

#### SELECTED FIRESIDE VERSE.

The Farmer's Daughter. You should see her In the kitchen, Cap and apron White as snow, In her eyes

The love-light shining-On her cheeks A rosy glow. Sleeves rolled up

Above white elbows, Sweeping here And dusting there, This fair daughter Of the farmer. For the household Hath a care.

And her song
Is just as tuneful,
And her step Is just as light, As when she, Sweet merry-maker, Joined her mates In play last night.

Oh, the little Farmer's daughter As she goes). She is fairer Than the lily. She is sweeter -Mrs. M. A. Kidder, in Orange Judd Farmer.

Indian Summer. After the springtime sowing. The restlessness of growing. The garnering and reaping. Time pauses—and a hush Stilleth the surge and rush Of fevered life, for then Dear summer cometh creeping Over her earth again.

On clover meadows stark and brown, on fields to stubble leveled down. Her waving breath is sweeter Than the fragrance after rain, Her touch, like mother fingers After cestasy of pain. But her passing—ah! 'tis fleeter Than a smile in sorrow's eyes, One mellow hour she lingers, One tender June note tries.

Then leaves a dream to winter. And softly sleeping, dies.

-Alice Katherine Fallows, in N. Y. Inde

A Song for the Good Time. Sing o' the "good time coming"— Fancy you hear its drums, And life'll be all the sweeter If never the good time comes!

Sing o' the "good time coming"-Sing while the night comes on, And life'll be all the brighter For dreaming the day would dawn!

Sing of the "good time coming". On a glad and golden wing. And life will move in music For dreaming the joy-belis ring!

With the rippling flags and drums; But sing-and the world will blossom If never the good time comes! -Atlanta Constitution.

The Shipwreck. A little room, with carpet bright, And pictures on the wall the door a case of books, Near them a bat and ball.

Within our boy is sleeping now Upon his little bed, Oreams of a happy sailor's life Flit through his curly head.

Above he hears the thunder roll. And sees the lightning flash; Before, he sees the rocky shore, 'Gainst which the billows dash

The ship is in the breakers now. cars the angry roar. And washed, from the broken wreck He falls upon—the floor.

Albert Hutchinson, in Golden Days.

The Best World Still. I's a sad old world where the sun don'

But there ain't no use repinin'; There's still a spot where the roses twine An' love when the sun ain't shinin'; the winds may blow, an' the frosts I's the best old world in the country still!

's a cold, cold world when the silver's gone,
But there ain't no use bewailin':
he seas run high, but the ships sail on,
An' the sailors sing with the sailin'.
An' the winds may blow, an' the lightnin'

is the best old world in the country still!

-Atlanta Constitution. Wille Was Wobbed.

was a tender dudelet, with a microcopic head. and o'er his milky features was a look of terror spread

he tears, like liquid crystals, studded both his dreamy eyes, ad oft his heaving bosom was convulsed ith windy sight told his thrilling story in a sob-im-

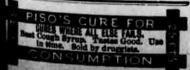
sympathetic pain—
sympathetic pain—
me howwid girls had held him up and
wobbed him of his cane!

The Temple in the Trees he priests the shadows to and fro wing raiments come and go; flowers bend in worship there,

he flowers bend in worship the ... nd close their lovely eyes in prayer. silvery mist like incense lifts, through the silence slowly drifts; through the woodland from bird-

hymn of praise to Heaven floats.

re, day by day, a happy throng, ebirds and flowers with prayer and song lite in worship, and above ith song and sweetness lift their love. rederick Fairchild Sherman, in S. S. Threa.



Gary's Plan to Help the Pecple Save Money.

## THE POSTMASTER GENERAL'S REPORT

Recommends the Establishment of Postal Savings Depositories-The System Defined In Detail-How It Works In Other Countries.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 .- The first annual report of Postmaster General James A. Gary to the president has been made public. Its feature is the strong advocacy of postal savings depositories, a scheme over which Postmaster General Gary has worked for many months in the formulation of plans to present to the president and congress. He says the time is ripe for their establishment and that the adoption of a well organized system would confer a great boon upon a large numestimable benefit to the whole country. The estimates of the revenues and expenditures for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1899, are: Total postal revenue for 1897, \$82,665,462.73; add 5 per cent, \$4,133,273.13. Estimated revenue for 1898, 286,798,735,86; add 7 per cent, \$6,075,911.51. Total estimated revenue for 1899, \$92,-574.647.37; estimated expenditures for 1899, \$98,922,760; deficiency for 1869, esti-

mated, \$6,048,112.63. Following is an abstract of the re-

port: The increase of the postal deficit for 1897 is largely a reflex of the depressed business conditions which prevailed all over the United States during the first three-quarters of that period. There has been no extravagance of expenditure, save that obligated by law. Relterating the injustice inflicted both upon the postal revenue and the people by secord class mail matter carriage regulations, the enactment by congress of some measure to remedy the wrong, similarly pointed out by past postmasters general, is urged. As to this the postmaster general says: "If this were done, there would be an end to postal deficits, and the service could be enlarged and popularized by a broad extension of free delivery without infringement upon the general resources of the government and eventually result in the much desired reduction of letter postage to one cent per ounce."

No method of perfecting the organization of the postal service has proved more effective than the consolidation of postoffices. Legislative restrictions on its development are to be regretted, and a repeal of the five mile limit consolidation measure in the 1896 postal appropriation bill is recommended.

The experimental rural free delivery has been generally appreciated; few expenditures have conferred greater benefits in proportion, and it has unquestionably proved a potent factor in attaining what should be a chief aim of government, the granting of the best possible postal facilities to the family class. The report reviews in detail the operations of the various branches of the department. The portion on the subject of postal savings, in brief, follows:

Many millions of dollars are undoubtedly secreted by people who have little or no confidence in ordinary securities and monetary institutions organized by private citizens. It is dead capital, but if its owners could be inspired with absolute confidence in the security of an investment it is altogether probable that the bulk of this fund would find its way into the channels of trade and commerce. If the government under-took this task, the service would un-is bead of the firm of Peter Van Schaack

is unbounded. Their little savings, which separately could hardly be put out at interest, would amount in the aggregate to a sum that could be invested to their advantage. It would tend to cultivate thrift in a large class, realizing the advantage of depositing with the government instead of wastefully and uselessly expending it; it would tend to better citizenship, bringing into closer relationship the government and its citizens and developing practical and enduring patriotism., This growth of patriotic sentiment and good citizenship constitutes a powerful appeal to statesmanship to make a way for these benef-

ent consequences The proposition is an accomplished fact in nearly every country in Europe, in the British dependencies of both hemispheres and even in Hawaii, In Great Britain 7,000,000 depositors have upward of \$550,000,000 in savings accumulated during 35 years, and in ten years fewer than 10,000 Hawalian depositors saved nearly \$1,000,000. These vast accumulations have been made with the least possible loss to the governments which guarantee their payment and with a minimum cost to the millions of depositors.

Postal savings would not conflict with these savings banks, but would encourage savings rather than accumulations. The conversion of money order offices into savings depositories would soon afford infinitely more facility for receiving interest bearing deposits than the interest paying banks do now, most aggressive opponents are among the private institutions engaged in somewhat similar enterprises, though associations of the larger cities recognize in it a valuable feeder to the finanpeded voice,
and off his shattered feelings seemed to
lose their equipoise;
ach hearer's heart was sorely rent with and municipalities and real estate fur-nish an illimitable field. Comparing other countries, the postmaster general says nearly every country permits its most popular coin as the minimum amount of deposit, varying from five cents in India to \$1 in Canada. Maximum deposits vary from \$285 in France to \$2,435 in New Zealand. Deposits over that amount are noninterest bearing, and in several countries the surplus is by law invested in national bonds, Both deposits and accounts are usually small. France made a profit in 1895 of \$170,000 in handling 2,500,000 accounts, aggregating \$143,000,000, after paying 3 per cent interest. Great Britain earned a surplus of \$83,000 after paying 214 per cent interest on \$480,000,000, made up of 6,500,000 accounts. The average commission paid to postmasters is 1 per cent per deposit. Any account may be settled and withdrawn from any de

pository in the country. The telegraph

s coming into use as a means of with-

ican Dentist, Is Dead.

#### HE EXPIRED SUDDENLY IN PARIS, SHOT HIMSELF AND DIED INSTANTLY

Notable Career of the Man Who Achieved a Worldwide Reputation-Treated the Teeth of Emperors and Made a Fortune.

PARIS, Nov. 16 .- Dr. Thomas W. Evans, a famous American dentist, who facilitated the hight of the former Empress Eugenie from Paris in 1870, died suddenly here.

He never recovered from the shock of his wife's death. He died of angina pectoris, after 24 hours' illness.

Dr. Evans was 75 years old. He was immensely wealthy, his fortune being estimated at close to \$25,000,000. He was a property holder in New York city to the extent of about \$5,000,000, and in ber of people and ultimately be of in- Philadelphia, his birthplace, and Paris he owned much valuable real estate, But it was as the intimate friend of many of the crowned heads of Europe that Dr. Evans was best known. He was one of the most popular members of the American colony in Paris and a distinguished member of his profession, The doctor's wife died recently in Paris, and he brought the body on here for interment in Woodlawn cemetery, in

Philadelphia. The doctor's career was a most remarkable one. He went to Europe in 1846, located in Paris and engaged in dental work in that city. He soon achieved a wide reputation and operated during his lifetime on the teeth of all of the crowned heads of Europe, with the single exception of Queen Victoria. One of his patrons was the present ezar of Russia, whose teeth he attended while the manarch was yet a boy in

He was a personal friend of Napoleon III, which is said to have been the se-cret of his enormous fortune, the French emperor giving him many hints as to profitable investments. After the fall of Sedan, he escorted the Empress Eugenie to Calais in his own carriage and often did he tell the tale of that thrilling ride. The former empress did not forget her friend who stood by her when others proved traitors.

In Dr. Evans' will, made while bringing his wife's body here, the bulk of his great fortune is left to trustees in this country, to be expended in founding a national institute of dentistry. The plans for the institution were on a large scale, and it was Dr. Evans' idea to turn out graduates who could at once take their places in the very front rank of the profession.

Before his departure early in October last Dr. Evans communicated with many of the most eminent instructors in this country in regard to the projected institution. The institution, according to the famous dentist's plans. will be founded in Philadelphia and possibly branches established in Chicago, Cincinnati, Baltimore and Washington. Dr. Evans had also planned to establish an institution similar in nature in Minneapolis, of which Archbishop Ireland and Bishop Whipple were to act as

## Hubby's Papa Must Pay.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 .- A sheriff's ju ry in Brooklyn has given a verdict for \$65,000 to Mrs. Florence Van Schaack against her father-in-law, Peter Van Schaack, for the allenation of her husband's affections. Peter Van Schaack doubtedly be gladly accepted by the & Co., druggists, of Chicago. He is said people. Their faith in the government to be a millionaire. The plaintiff lives at Bath Beach. On March 20, 1888, she was married to John Van Schaack at Pensacola, Fla. Since that time the couple have lived in New York, Chicago and New Orleans. On March 26 they separated.

## Gambling Tools Destroyed.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 -- A large amount of seized gambling carapherna. lia that has been accumulating under the care of Police Property Clerk Har rict was destroyed yesterday by order of Chief McCullagh. The last time that the tangible evidences of gambling forbidden by law were destroyed was in Superintendent Murray's regime, some six years ago. It is estimated that the contraband stuff destroyed was worth between \$2,500 and \$3,000.

## Killed While at Play.

PEEKSKILL, N. Y., Nov. 16.-Lewis Foster, 11 years old, a son of Marx Foster of Centersville, was instantly killed on the New York Central and Hudson River railroad. He was on his way to school and stopped to play on the tracks. The engine struck him while It was running at the rate of 40 miles hour. The boy's neck was broken and his skull fractured.

## A Desperado Fatally Shot.

GIBSON, Ga., Nov. 16.-The dead body of Josh Ruff was found yesterday morning in the road near here. Ruff was a negro desperado and, being well armed, held up negroes and took money and provisions at will. It is thought his victims shot him. Ruff must have fought for his life, as trails of blood were visible for two miles along the public road.

## Suicide Shows Cause.

BOSTON, Nov. 16 .- A. L. Davis, an agent of the Boston office of a life insurance company of New York, committed suicide at the Hotel Bixby, or Tremont street, by shooting himself through the head. Davis left a number of messages, directing that his body should be cremated and giving the cause of his act as despondency.

## Postmasters Appointed.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16. - These fourth class postmasters have been appointed: Vermont-East Alburg, James L. Collins. New York-Ebenezer, Michael Austeth: Boomertown, J. B. Foster; Vermontville, N. H. Breckinridge; West Haverstraw, George W. Burr; West Hebron, S. B. Irwin.

## Aged Woman Asphyxiated

BUFFALO, Nov. 16 .- Ann Priest, one of the Buffalo ploneer women, was found dead in bed at her home. Death

# POSTOFFICE BANKS. HE SAVED EUGENIE. PROMINENT SUICIDE.

Dr. Evans, the Famous Amer- !lx-Mayor Wilson of Ocean City Takes His Life.

Brief Outline of the Career of the Son of the Late United States Senator, Who Has Thus Suddenly Ended His Existence.

SNOW HILL, Md., Nov. 16.-William Sidney Wilson committed suicide at his home, in Snow Hill, by shooting himself with a revolver. For some time he had been in bad health and is supposed to have taken his life while suffering under temporary aberration of mind. His daughter, Miss Louise Wilson, was in the room with her father at the time. She attempted to take the revolver from Mr. Wilson, but was unsuccessful. He died instantly after firing the shot.

Mr. Wilson was one of the best known men on the peninsula. He was the eldest son of the late United States Senator Ephraim King Wilson of Worcester and was born in that county near Snow Hill. He was 45 years old and a graduate of St. Johns college, Annapolis. Mr. Wilson studied law under his father and was admitted to the bar in early manhood. He had practiced continuously since in the first circuit and

before the court of appeals. In 1877 Mr. Wilson was elected to the house of delegates, and in 1883 he was elected state's attorney of his native county, an office he held by re-election until 1891, when he resigned. He was the senior partner in the law firm of Wilson & Collins, a director of the First | logical result of her recent policy to gether with Mr. O. D. Collins, owned the Boatmen's bank of Chincoteague

He was prominent in the development of Ocean City, served as its mayor for some years and owned much property there as well as in other parts of Worcester. Mr. Wilson was a member of the Maryland club, Baltimore, and spent much time here and in Washington.

A few weeks ago Mr. Wilson was taken sick in Baltimore and for some time was dangerously ill at the Hotel Rennert. On Thursday he went to Ocean City on a gunning trip and returned here Saturday night.

Mr. Wilson had a high reputation as a lawyer and particularly as a jury ad-He had traveled extensively vocate. and was noted for his engaging social

qualities. In politics Mr. Wilson was a strong Democrat, although he did not always countenance the doings of the party management. In 1895 he pursued an independent course, but this year he stood by the ticket. He had frequently been mentioned for congress and received several votes in the general assembly for the United States senate in 1892, when Charles H. Gibson was chosen to fill out Senator Wilson's unexpired

Mr. Wilson leaves a widow, who was Miss Ewing of St. Louis; a daughter, Miss Louise, who has just attained womanhood, and five sons, ranging in age from 5 to 18 years. They are Ewing and Victor, students at Georgetown college; Sidney, George and Alfred.

## Fitzsimmons Leaves the Elks.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 16 .- In a letter Robert Fitzsimmons, who is playing at one of the local theaters, tenders his resignation to membership in the afternoon, General H. V. Boynton, Marion (Ind.) lodge of B. P. O. E., into president of the Chickamauga commis which order he was initiated recently. Feeling that my admission to membership has placed your lodge in a position to be criticised, no matter how unjustly," says the letter, "I offer this resignation in the hope that your friendly relations with the order may be wholly restored." . The Marion order, as was previously reported, has been suspended for receiving the champion

## Insurance Company Falls,

MALONE, N. Y., Nov. 16,-The Patrons of Industry Fire Insurance company of Franklin county has notified all persons doing business with the concern that all policies will be canceled at the expiration of ten days. The company was organized several years ago and has been doing business in Franklin, Clinton and St. Lawrence counties, the head office being in Malone. C. Pearl, the secretary of the company, when seen, said the failure was due to lack of support.

A Pennsylvania Village Plague Stricken BUFFALO, Nov. 16 .- A special to The Times from Austin, Pa., says that on for the past two or three days. Those that have means to get away from the village are departing as fast as possible. Their objective points are about as various as the refugees are numerous. Typhold fever is raging. The number of victims is now upward of 100. A malignant form of diphtheria

## Aged Abelitionist Dead.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.-Word has been received here of the death at Saratoga of Albert Oliver Willcox, the well known abolitionist and worker for woman suffrage and temperance, aged 87. He was among the foremost 60 years ago in starting the political antislavery movement which eventually resulted in the formation of the Republican party.

## Opera Singer Wedded.

BUFFALO, Nov. 16 .- Miss Caroline Howard and William E. Philp were married at noon at Oakley. Youngstown, the country home of the bride's in the police court to three months in parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Coggs-prisonment in jail. Strong eviden well Howard. The bridegroom is a tenor in the Bostonians

## Murdered With a Flatiron.

LEIPSIC, O., Nov. 16 .- John Firestone, living two miles east of Leipsic. killed his 6-year-old daughter Effic with a flatiron while in a delirium from ty phold fever. He struck the little one twice. He then made an unsuccessful attempt upon his own life.

ATHENS, Nov. 16 .- The disciplinary court is investigating the torpedo scan-dal. It has cashiered Captain Rastowas caused by coal gas. Mrs. Priest poulo on the charge of culpable negliwas 89 years of age and had been a gence and has ordered that Captain widow for 50 years. She leaves consid- Anastasi, the construction engineer, be court martialed.

## MORE EASTERN TROUBLE.

Strained Relations Between Bulgaria and LONDON, Nov. 15.-The usually well informed correspondent of The Times

at Constantinople says: "The final treaty of peace between Turkey and Greece has not yet been signed, and the negotiations of the now. ers with respect to autonomy for Crete have hardly emerged from the initial

stage when already there are disquieting symptoms in the Balkans. "The relations between Bulgaria and the porte are strained. The sultan in

preparing for all eventualities, and 100,-000 Turkish soldiers are echelenned on the Bulgarian frontier, armed with mausers and amply provided with horses and guns. Servia, of course would be implicated in any compilen-tions in connection with Macadenia. while recent accounts from Albania report signs of growing uprest. On the whole, the outlook in the east is in no-

#### Russly Warns the Sallan.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 15. - In connection with the announcement just made by the Hussian embasis to the Turkish government that Russia will demand the unpaid arrears of the Husa-Turkish war indemnity if the porte applies any part of the Greek war indemnity to an increase of Turkish armaments, it is now pointed out that when, some time ago, General Brialmont submitted to the porte plans for arming the ferts at the entrance of the Bosporus, Reesta intimated that she would consider this a hostile act. deference to the intimation then given the porte abandons the Doctorus scheme. Russia's attitude with respecto the present plans for reorganisms keep Turkey weak.

#### PENNSYLVANIA VETERANS.

#### The Dedication of Monuments In the Na tional Chickmanaga Park.

CHATTANOOGA, Nov. 15, -Governs Hastings was indisposed yesterday and was not able to attend the two regimental dedications which occurred a the National Chickamauga park yes terday afternoon. The governor is not eriously ill, but has contracted a slight cold, which it was feared might be ag gravated by venturing out into the rather chilly atmosphere that prevailed yesterday afternoon and evening. The monument of the Seventy-eighth regiment is a handsome one and is located near the Kelly house at a point where the hottest of the fighting in the famous battle occurred. The monument was formally dedicated at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Colonel Blakeley, president of the Pennsylvania battlefield commission, presiding. The ora-tion was delivered by Colonel R. P. Scott, president of the Seventy-eighth regiment organization.

Nearly 200 survivors of the famous command were present. The Twentysixth Pennsylvania battery monument was also dedicated in the afternoon, Lieutenant Ritchie of Pittsburg being the orator of the occasion. The follow ing regimental monuments are dedicated today:

Twenty-seventh and Forty-sixth at Orchard knob; the Ninth on Chickamauga battlefield: Twenty-eighth, One Hundred and Forty-seventh. Twenty ninth and One Hundred and Eleventh

on Lookout mountain. The general dedication of all the Pennsylvania monuments to be participated in by Governor Hastings and the Pennsylvania commissioners occurs this sion, receives the monuments on the part of the commission and the secretary of war.

## INDICTED FOR ARSON.

## Accused of Burning a Manufacturing

Plant to Get Insurance. WATKINS, N. Y., Nov. 15 .- A sensation was caused last night by the announcement that the grand jury which completed its labors Saturday had found plan for military drill in the University among other indictments bills against J. Hobart Brake and William Churchill for the burning of the Goundry Wagon company's works in May, 1896. The loss involved was stated at the time to be about \$20,000. The fire evidently was incendiary, oil soaked waste procured from the railway having been placed under the buildings in five different places and fired. Detectives in charge of the case have intimated that they would bring certain parties to justice sooner or later, but the indictment of Drake and Churchill, especially the former, was a genuine surprise.

In the fall of 1895 the Goundry Wagor ompany, limited, failed and went into the hands of a receiver. The real estats and stock were afterward bought by J Hobart Drake, L. H. Durland and A. F. an exodus of residents has been going Chapman, three of the original concern and known as the Watkins Buggy com pany, for about \$6,000. About \$3,000 worth of stock was disposed of and the insurance increased to \$13,000, when the entire plant and much of the stock remaining was burned.

Churchill was an employee of the concern just previous to the fire. J. In Drake is a stockholder and director of the Watkins Electric Light and Powe company, proprietor of the Drake plan ing mill and novelty works, a pronent Freemason and ex-public official But few, however, believe Drake caps ble of the crime charged. It is claims that It is the result of spite work on th part of an engineer until recently in Drake's employ.

Thompson Gets Three Months, NEW HAVEN, Nov. 15 .- William Ar chibald Thompson of 23 Second pin Brooklyn, who was arrested in this cifor embezzling 840 from Arthur J. 11: ney, a Yale law student, was senten c was elicited to prove that Trompson intended to defraud the law school stu dent. The fact showing that Thomp son had been in similar scrapes befo was brought out in the case here a damaging evidence agninst Thompson's counsel made a plea for mercy in behalf of the prisoner, savie that his wife and child were starving in their home in Brooklyn and that Thompson sent home the money he received by the sale of Raney's ring t get food for his family. The lightes penalty was inflicted that the law would allow.

#### Verdi's Wife Dead ROME, Nov. 15 .- Signora Verdi, wife

of the celebrated composer, Giuseppe Verdi, now in his eighty-fourth year, is

Notable Events of the Week Briefly and Tersely Told.

English capitalists will import Amer-

ican slate into Europe. John M. Langston, the colored exongressman, died at Washington,

The farmers of St. Louis county, Mo. have formed an antitramp association. Fred Cowling of Iron Mountain, Mich., was mistaken for a deer and fatally shot.

Six hundred reindeer will be collected for the expedition to relieve the iceound whalers, Work was begun on the restoration

of Independence hall at Philadelphia to its original state. Consul Wildeman, at Hongkong, re-

cried that merchants in Chica favor the gold standard. Rev. M. W. Reed of Denver says he

all try to have the game wardens who killed the Ute Indians tried for murder, Two Spanish spies are said to have een seen at Fort Smith, Ark., on a our through the country mathering war data.

The supreme court has decided to issue immediately its mandate in the Durrant murder case and thus hasten the execution.

Scuor Quesada, secretary of the Cuban junta, who has been on a tour of the United States and Mexico, says that the people everywhere are cathusingtic supporters of the insurant cause.

#### Monday, Nov. 15.

Sloane, the American Jockey, won another race in England.

Famine conditions confront a large sportion of the population of Ger-

Resistance of British claims in Africa has aroused the spirit of Jingoism

German warships were ordered to the ene of the recent outrages on missionarles in China. The United States circuit court of

appeals in St. Louis decided that boyotting was illegal. Cecil Rhodes, ex-premier of South Africa, is seeking to defeat President Erueger for reselection in the Trans-

vanl. The Cuban insurpents blew up a rallroad train with exmanite. A Spanish letory in Pinar del Rio provinco la re-

A postoffice thief, wanted in Massachusetts, was captured in Poughkeepsie. being betrayed by a torn fraument of a newspaper.

#### Saturday, Nov. 13.

Whitecaps terribly whipped two girls at Oakwood, O.

A thief started a \$19,000 blaze in a Hoboken tenement house. It is not considered probable that Dur-

rant will be hanged before February of next year. Governor Black has pardoned young Max Cohen of New York from the El-

mira reformatory. Miss Matilda Anderson died at St. Paul after being kept alive 42 days by artificial respiration.

President McKinley has issued a procamation suspending the discriminating duties on Mexican shipping. Madrid dispatches confirm the report

of an intention to pardon the crew of the American schooner Competitor, It is reported at Berlin that the United States has offered to intervene in the trouble between Germany and Haitt

#### regarding the Lueders case Friday, Nov. 12.

Three men robbed a bank of \$1,400 at Silver Creek, N. Y.

A lieutenant and 12 British soldiers cere killed by the tribesmen in India.

The Turks repulsed a number of Greek bands that crossed the Thessalian fron-A London dispatch reports that the

Earl of Rosslyn has been adjudiented a bankrupt. President Harper has formulated a

of Chicago. Captain General Blanco has ordered military protection for all Cuban planters in harvesting crops.

A passenger train on the Louisville Henderson and St. Louis was devailed and burned near Lewisport, Ky. The British vice consul at Santo Do-

#### mingo has been arrested charged with obtaining money on false pretenses.

Thursday, Nov. 11. Fire destroyed a foundry in Middle-

boro, Ky., doing \$200,000 damage Sir Oliver Mowat will be made lieutenant governor of Ontario on Nov. 24.

Sixteen more contests are to be filed at San Francisco against the Pair will. Colonel C. Ross Smith, secretary of the Commercial Exchange, died in Phil-

Two inches of snow fell in the Adirondacks, making it easy for the hunters to track deer.

An expedition will leave San Franciso late in the week to search for gold in Central America. Henry Toms of Bound Brook, N. J.,

vas accidentally shot and killed by his hunting companion. The Jeiners' union at Glacgow has

forbidden its members to have doors made in the United States. San Francisco manufacturers have adopted resolutions favoring the los ing of Dyca, Alaska, as a subport of

Leaders of the Chinese colony in Chicago said the plan of introducing Mongolian labor in the Illinois mines had

#### been abandoned. Westnesday, Nov. 10.

The birthday of the Prince of Wales was celebrated in London.

A letter from Vienna received in London said the situation in Austria was very serious.

Alderman Ludolph of Chicago was run over and killed by a Chicago and Northwestern train. An unknown man committed suicide

at Camden, N, J., by jumping from a ferryboat into the Delaware, The Japanese minister of foreign affairs has resigned, and Baron Nishi has

been appointed his successor. Milton Kickman, leader of West Virginia desperadoes, was killed in a battle with United States officers. One man was killed and another se

riously injured by the caving in of a sewer trench in Newark, N. J. Joseph A. Morris of Elizabeth, N. J.

was held for the grand jury on the charge of attempting to kill William A. Wilson, a well known lawyer.

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.