IMPOSING CEREMONY

Dedication of the Catholic University at Washington.

PRESIDENT HARRISON ATTENDS.

Morton, Secretaries Blaine, Rush Tracy, Noble, Windom and Attor-ney General Miller Present -The Toasts. request to be discharged was granted. The report obtained copies of efficial correspondence between Spatialize and President Ward, of the brotherhood. In a letter to his follow members Spatialize any that the brotherhood in the brotherhood in the state the classification rule veolates an understanding must with the brotherhood in 1857. The only specific charge they make a in the case of Suicility, of the Chyeland cich, who, they claimed, received a salary of \$2,000 from the Detroit, club in 1859, and had sugned with Cleveland for 1859 at the classification from the Detroit, club in 1859, and had sugned with Cleveland for 1859 at the classification from the Detroit, club in 1859, and had sugned with Cleveland for 1859 at the classification facts he side's same contract on taming the perpetuating salary clause for the season of 1858, be, nowever, sixed a contract with the Detroit club under date of October 24, 1857, nevenus to his agreement with the brotherhood committee, and although there is some doubt as two whother Sticeliffs did not voluntarily contract to play for the Cheveland club at less salary, yet, as it was a plain intention on the part of both parties at the time the brotherhood contract was agreed upon that players when thereafter reserved for the current season should receive not less than the same salary seeding in the contract for the current season, it is horeby ordered that the secretary of the league pay Sattlife \$550, being the difference between the amount plaid time for his services with Diotroit for the season of 1858, and the amount thus far paid him by the Cleveland club for the season of 1858.

The remainder of the season was devoted.

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Washington, Nov. 18.—The ceremonies of the dedication of the Catholic university of America began at 10.28 this morning with an address by Cardinal Gibbons. This was followed by chanting the "Veol Creator Spiritus" by 200 students. The building was then blessed by Cardinal Gibbons while the choic chanted the "Miserore."

Shortly after I o'clock the Most Rev. Mgr. Satoli, archibishop of Le Panto and special representative of the pope, began the celebration in the chapel of the pontifical mass of the Holy Ghost, sesisted by a number of prominent divines. Rt. Rev. Hisbop Gilmour, of Cleveland, preached the sermon. During the celebration of the mass Rev. Father Fidelia (James Kentatone) superior of the Order of the Passioniate in threat, addressed an overflow addlessed in one of the large lecture rooms. A large part of the coremonies had to be omitted on account of the inclement weather. A cold, drizzing rain fall during the greater part of the day. The formal procession around the structure was abundanced, but the ceremony of the single the massing through the corrainer preceding the building was performed by the cardinal passing through the corrainer preceding the cardinal passing through the corrainer preceding the building was performed by the cardinal passing through the corrainer preceding the building of the day. The formal brocksesses of cut flawers, palms and etter foliage plants occupied over a vanishio steep of the graph than a standard of the franciscan, Dominican and Archibished to-day occupied accorder a standard of the flags plants and doors and festioned from the celling and the chands like the chapter of the purple, black, while or gray, mingled in picturesque groups.

The divinity building of the university dedicated to-day occupied accommanding position on a knoll overlooking the Soldiers' Home Purk. The contrail portion of the building is five stories high, the remainder four. It is constructived of Georectown blue geniss rock in a moderniasi Romanesque store t

him by the Ciercland club for the season of 1839.

The remainder of the acasion was devoted to a discussion of the classification rules and the rules reliating to the sale of players and the pre-catagres of visiting clubs.

The delegates to the American association convention this afternoon struck a sing on the election of president for the ensuing year, which was the lirst business taken up. Two candidates were placed in the field for the office, L. C. Kruthoff, of the Kannas City club, was maned by the Hyrne faction, while the opposition presented the name of Zach Phelips, of Louisville, A ballot was taken and it was found that each candidate were the office, and adjournment was taken until temporary without a result being reached.

were laid for 250 guests. Cardinal Gibbons occupied is seat at the head of the table, and on his right were Cardinal Taschereau, and Archbishops Satelit and Fabre. Cardinal Gibbons' vis-a-vis was Secretary Hiaine, who was fanked by Archishops Kyan, Williams and Duhamel on the left and Secretaries Tracy, Noble and Rusk on the right. Hishop Keane acted as tosst master. The first tosst, "His Holiness, Pope Leo XIII," was reponded to by the Most Rey, Mgr. Satelli, the representative of the pope, wno spoke in Latin. He said he was glad to see so thoroughly representative a body, for it meant that all nations were working with America for Catholic wannelitation. Secretary Blaine, in resuonding to the tosst "Our Country and Hor President," said, "I come to represent the United States, not in any political sease, nor in connection with any church, but tospeak for all the great freedom which we copy, I have made this statement in Prutestant assemblies and amy glad to make it in Catholic once." He referred to the administration as one which had produced good results, and centaining said:

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regreta to the sammissration as one winds and produced good results, and contrating said:

"I am glad of every college that is endowed. Every institution of learning increases culture, which I believe will build up the government of this great country of ourse under which all rev fees and equal." Hains was loudly chored during his remark.
Cardinal Tascherson, "Our Sister Universition," when the Marine hand struck up "Hail to the Chief," and President Harrison entered the hall. The entire assemblage arose and applauded until the president took the seat reserved for him on the left of Cardinal Gibbona. As soon as the president was seated, Bishop Keane proposed his heart, which was drains tanding. In response to urgent calls for a speech, the president said:

"I am thankful for the reception you have given me. I have avoided sheechmaking here for time of the to have that covenant broken by being compelled to make a speech. I am aim you will permit me to exact a compliance with that covenant and again to amply thank you for your kindly greeting."

Vice President Morton and wile entered

greening.

You President Morton and wife entered
the hall just as the president concluded and
were above seats one Cardinal Gibbons.

The next toast, "The Hierarchy of the
United States," was responded to by Cardinal Gibbons. Several other addresses were
maken.

made next ceremony was the presentation of a buss of St. Thomas. Aquimas, a gift of the Catholice of Green. Brisain and freiand residing in Rome, by Archbishop. Satolit, The duty a celebration then closed with the inaugural exercises, which took place in the

THE DAM GAVE WAY.

Two Lives Lost and Much Property Two Lives Lost and Much Property
Weecked in Cenada.

Alton, Ont., Nov. 13.—Early this morning the dam at McClenin's flouring mill, about a mile west of bere, broke and the water swept down toward the town, carrying away six mill dams and four bridges, whecking half a dosan mills and sweeking half a dosan mills and sweeking the same at the same at the sweeking the same different way and both drowned. Many other residents had narrow escapes. The Canadian Facilia company's bridge over the river was wrecked.

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other damage done.

The Minoclinarous Reformers.
Carcao, Nov. 12—in response to a call for a national convention of political reformers, irrespective of party, thirty prohibitionists, twonty-four union labor poonle, six greenbackers and two republicans assembled at Central Music stall to-day to look matters eyes.

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The meeting was called to order by Alfred Clark, of Chicago, and yarious topics were discussed. The call for those were forced, the call for those were forced, the call for those was favored squal suffrage for both sexes resulted in everybody standing except one farmer from lows. Committees were appointed. The object of the convention is to establish a union and councildation of the forces that passess the law-making power. There is a serial feeling against monopoly is all passess the law-making power. There is a serial feeling against monopoly is all serial feeling against monopoly is all feeling against monopoly in all feeling against monopoly is all feeling against monopoly in all feeling against monopoly is all feeling against monopoly in all feeling against the formal and favor of ballot and division of the property of the feeling against the committee or recolutions presented the following:

Resolved, That we commit cursolves to fissancial referre, to the public division of the property of the property of the property of the means of transportation and communication. A committee was appointed to prepare an address to the public.

was called to order by the president, Dr. L. Conner, of Detroit, who welcomed the gentlement the gathering. Then the report of the council was submitted. Sixty-seven follows, as the members are called, were elected. A committee on nominations was appointed, to report to morrow afternoon. Dr. Justin E. Emperson, of Detroit, read the report of the standing sommittees on the requirements of preliminary education in the various medical colleges of the funded States and Canada. The reports of special committees were received, and a variety of papers to the interest of the medical fraiternity were read. This afternoon President Conner delivered his sanual address, the subject being "The American Academy of Medicine. In Sigos of Promise and Obstacles; Its Field of Labor and Sommittees were the strength of the subject being "The American Academy of Medicine. Its Sigos of Promise and Obstacles; Its Field of Labor and Sommittees and Canademy of Medicine. Its Sigos of Promise and Obstacles; Its Field of Labor and Sommittee in March last of a Polish peddler named Herman Scidmans.

Woodstar, N. J., Nov. II.—Joseph M. Hillman was hanged here this morning for the murder in March last of a Polish peddler named Herman Scidmans.

When the body shot into the air a distance of fifteen feet the noose fulled to tighten and the rope sipped around on the wretched man's suck. He ground and shrieted, and his words could almost be distinctished as he struggled with his arms, and fiscilly succeeded in sufficiently freeing his hands to almost reach the rope. The languam researed up to the noose and finally succeeded in getting it around so the weight of the body readed out of the man.

Shor at a Wedding Party.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 18—Miss Amanda Stegner, nineteen years old, daughter of Henry
Stegner, formerly assistant treasurer, died
to-day from the effect of a pistol short received last night while watching the return
of a wedding party. Charles Thowarish has
been arrested on suspicion of having fired
the stort. Anticipsted His Doom.

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Nemilsville, Wis, 12.—Last August Carl
Hanko was found doed in a lumber camp
near Spokoville with an ompty rife by his
side and a builot through ms body. His
death was supposed to have been accidental.
Recently the officer have believed that he
was murdered and issued warrants for the
arrest of two suspected persons. This morn
ing, when an officer went to arrest a man
named Field, one of the suspected men, he
found him hanging doad in his bara near
Spokeville.

A Big Morel Fire.

Danias, Tex., Nov. II.—The Capital hotel bursed this morning; less, \$600,000; meurance, \$200,000. The guests loss nearly all their effects.

THE BASE BALL CONVENTIONS. DISBANDED AT KANSAS CITY

ship pennant: to the regular session of the league, held this afterneon, the reports of

the board of directors and the committee

playing rules were accepted. The committ

omited to confer with the brothe

request to be discharged was granted. report obtained copies of official corresp

igst June presented their report and their

The Brotherhood. NEW Your, Nov. 13 -- John Ward said to

night that the brotherhood had purchas granuds for the new Brooklyn club. They are situated at the corner of Fulton street and Manhattan Beach crossing, and the stated purchase price is \$100,000.

THE SPEED KING.

Elizabeth Races.

ELIZABETH, Nov. 13 .- Summary of to-day's

The American Test Congress.
Curcaso, Nov. 13.—The annual meeting of
the American Turf congress to-day discussed
the rules drawn up by Scientary Bruce as
amendments to the present rules. The most
important change was the attention of
clause A of rule 47 to read, "there shall be
no dish given for heres three years old and

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Section II, in the preamble, roading: "Sub-scribing lockey clubs shall agree that no con-tract for betting privileges shall be made with any association of bookmakers," was stricten out. The rule in roward to foul riding and fraud was changed to read: "Any-one ruled off for fraud shall stand ruled off

one rules of for life."

for life."

Rule 18 was changed to read: "When two
or more borses start in a race in the same
or more borses start in a race in the same

CRYING FOR MOTHER,

Cincaco, Nov. 13.—(Special Telegram to The Hen!—The thirteenth annual session of the American Academy of Medicine opened in this city to-day. Delegates were present from all parts of the country. The meeting was called to order by the president, Dr. L.

upwards less than one mile." It was adopted

National League Directors Revising the Holes—American Association.
New Yors, Nov. Is.—At a meeting of the beard of directors of the National league base ball association this morning, N. E. Young was re-elected secretary, and the New York club was awarded too champion. The U. P. Senate Committee pletes Its Present Trip.

A TALK WITH THE MEMBERS.

Pennsylvania Iron Men Make a Vig orous Protest and Secure Better Bates-The Omaha & Pierre Road.

RANKS CITT, Mo., Nov. 13,-|Special Telegram to The Her. |-The Union Pacific sen nutee started east over the Alton. Senat Davis, of Minnesota, will remain over unt morrow, when he will take private car !s

to morrow, when he will take private our 190 over the Council Bluffs line for his northern home. At Chicago the party will go to pieces. Senators Platte, Turpin, and Davis will proceed directly to their homes as ordinary travelers, and Senator Frye will go east in the private car Galifornia. Judge Thurston, of the Union Pacific's law department, went to Denver in private car "L.10." The senators talked freely to day over the condition of the Union Pacific's law department, went to Denver in private car "L.10." The senators talked freely to day over the condition of the Union Pacific as they found it. Senator Platte said there were no well formed blens as yet as to what the coming report will be, but in his coloion it will be quite satisfactory to both the road and the government. The property was found a betautly increasing in value.

In an interview this evening Senator Frye said that two thines had been electromed upon by the investigation: I. The government security for the debt of the Pacific roads understed that the debt could be paid if a reasonable extension were given by the covernment. It was reasonable, therefore, that the committies would recommend an extension of time—say fifty years—during which the debts could be lafted and the retirement of the debts by annual paymouts based on a certain percentage of the not carnings of the roads.

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Iron Men Kick to Advantage.

Circaoo, Nov. 13.—[Special Telegram to The Ben.]—The Pennsylvania iron men have overturned the joint agreement of the Central Traffic, Trusk Lines and Chicago and Ohio River Traffic associations relative to a raise in rates on pig iron. The demands of the iron men were altogether too vigorious to withstand. Some of the roads were marve of raising the rates in spite of protests, but yielded on the threat of other roads to quote the rates now in effect in spite of the associations. At to-day's meeting of the Central Traffic association freight committee the rates now in effect in spite of the associations. At to-day's meeting of the Central Traffic association in circulars Nos. 500 and 512, dated August 23, 1889, and supplements thereto, on pig iron and articles named in said defined circulars, be restored, to take effect November 18, 1880.

The Chicago and Ohio River Traffic association also met to-day and made the matter more binding by passing a corresponding resolution. The trunk lines will likewise follow suit.

ELEMMEN, Nov. 13.—Summary of to-day's races:

Six furiones—Civil Service won, Gregorisecond, Wheeler T. third. Time—1:234.

Mile and three sixteenths—Harrister won, Joe Lee second, Newburg third. Time—2:1854.

Six furiones—Benefit won, Tactus second, Oregano third. Time—1:27.

Mile and one-sixteenth—Lonely won, Pelhum second, Gary third. Time—2:0506.

Six furiones—Golden Rule won, Freedom second, Vardee third. Time—1:35.

Mile and one-sixteenth—St. Nick won, Gienmand second, Royal Garter third. Time—2:0856.

The Omaha & Pierre. The Omana & Fifth.

Mitteness, S. D., Nov. 13.—[Special Telegram to The Ber.]—The board of trade and citatens of Mitchell generally held a large and cathusastic meeting last versing to take definite stops toward the construction. of the Omaha & Pierre railroad. After voting right-of-ray and depot ground through the city, a committie was appointed to scours the right-of-way and aid between Yankton and here, a survey and right-of-way baving already been secured from here to Pierre.

Cincaso, Nov. 13.—[Special Telegram to This Bris.]—The guessers are again at work in regard to the course the Rock Island roud will pursue in opposing the Union. Pacific-Northwestern deal. Three times today your correspondent was assueed that at least a temporary deal has already been made with the Southern Pacific by the Rock Island. As already shown the official GREASERS At Work. made with the Southern Pacific by the Rock Island. As already shown, the official proclamation of the Rock Island that their Gulf extension would step indefinitely at Fort Reno is incorrect. The extension is new more than one hundred milies south of Fort Reno and lacks but 130 miles of a connection with the Southern Pacific. This 130 miles is being covered as fast as a large force of men can may the rails and ties. The fact that President Cable wished it understood that no further extension would be made beyond Fort Reno is corroborative of the circumstance showing that something beyond the more wind to get to the gulf a contemplated.

Should the Rock Island form an alliance

CRYING FOR MOTHER,

Bandsome, Heartbroken Mrs. Haas
Suicides By Drowning.
Curcaso, Nov. 13.—[Special Telegram to
The Bre.]—At a late hour last night an offleer of the Larrabee street station was attracted to a house on Sheffield avenue by the
cries of childron. He entered and found a
little girl five years old and at three-year-old
boy crying for their mother. They were
taken to the morgan, where the body of a
handsome woman thirty-five years of age
who had committed suicide by jumping in
the river during the affection, was exhibited. They at once identified for as their
mother, Mrs. Rosa Haas. Inquiry showed
that Mrs. Hans' husband had been blind for
the poor house. The family, consisting of
two children and the mother, were in very
destitute circumstances, and despondency is
supposed to have been the cause of the
woman's act.

American Academy of Medicine.

half.
General Mauager St. John, of the Rock Island, has for the last four days been in the Island, has for the last four days been in the Island territory. Nothing can be learned of the object of his trp, It would most certainly not be taken, however, on an ordinary matter. More especially it would, not have been taken if "the Gulf extension will stop at Fort Reno."

It would have been no surprise had the Rock Island made an attack upon the Union

At words made an attack upon the Union Facilia Northwestern alliance in to-day's meeting of the general managers of the Inter-State Commerce Hailuser association. Not a word, was said in connection with the matter, however. The allowed cut in rates to Memphis by the Missouri Facilite was brought up and referred to Charman Visiteer. It will be remembered that the Missouri Facilite was fixed \$200 by the Prans-Missouri association and refused to pay, clausing their impocent of the disacting was simply routine, except at the charecting was simply routine, except at the facility was simply routine, as the feet and under, 17,000 pounds, 30 and 34 feet 19,000 pounds, and over 34 feet 20,000 pounds, and

The Hollins Party Win.

Naw Yonk, Nov. 12—At the meeting of the bendholders of the St. Louis & Chicago raiway to-day the Hollins party was successful, defeating the Copell, party by \$85,000 to \$270,000, and Frank C. Hollins will name the new directors to morrow. The recognized company will be known as the St. Louis & Illinois Central.

Ingersoll's Daughter Married.

Naw Yonk, Nov. II.—Miss Eva Ingersoll, aged twenty-six, the eldest daughter of Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll, was married to Walston Hill Brown, the head of the banking firm of W. H. Brown & Bros. to-day. The wedding occurred at Colonel Ingersoll's residence. It was a quiet affair, only mitmate friends below in rited. The oversnopy was a purely legal contract and was performed by Judge Barrett, of the spreuse court, a life-long friend of Colonel Ingersoll and of the bridegroom's family.

Blythe's Alleged Will.

SAN PRANCISCO, Nov. 13.—[Special Telegram to Tim Birs.]—Junge Coffee had set to-day for an investigation of how the recent alleged will of Millionaire Blythe came to light. Only two witness were examined, and it was then agreed that all day Saturday be devoted to the inquiry.

FIRST ON THE GROUND.

Arrival at Bismarck of a Novth Dakota Senatorial Aspirant.
Bismarch, N. D., Nov. 13.— Special Telegram to The Brn.— The first of the candidates for the United States assate to arrive not settle down for the campaign is R. J. McCumber, of Richiand county. He reached hers to day and in an inversion expressed the onition that his provinces for success are good. Nery few members of the legislature new arrived, and it is difficult to maior a prediction as to the provable state. The legislature conveys next Tuesday and the caucusing on the sonatorial question will, begin it on, if not sooner. It is still believed that ex-Givernor Pierco is in the lead for one of the scuatorships and that he will be sleeted.

An Opium Den Bulded,
Piunus, S. D., Nov. 18.—[Special Telegram
to True Ilen.]—Another opium dan was
raided last night by the police. It was kept by a
Chinaman named Lee John and a white man
named A. J. Roborta, with a mandy in connoction. A complete opium outfit was eaptured, along with the keepers, who are now
in jail.

M. E. Missionary Committee.

Kansas Citt, Nov. 13.—The general missionary committee of the Methodist Episocopal church began its anotal session in this city this moraing. The work of the committee is determining the fields of work, etc. The foreign missions committee will apportion \$1,000,000 and will continue in session from day to day until the business is disposed of.

Death of a Prominent Lady. Washisorox, Ia., Nov. 13.—(Special Tele-gram to The Han.)—Mrs. Rev. J. C. W, Coxe, wife of the western secretary of the M. c. church, died suddenly of apoplexy last night. Sae was widely known and be-loved.

Beycotting Colored Men.
Richmorn, Nov. 18.—The democratic city
committee last night adopted a resolution
calling upon the city authorities to discharge
all colored men in the employ of the city
government.

The Death Record.

LONDON, Nov. 13.—Mr. Boyle, editor of the Chronicle, is dead.

PARES, Nov. 13.—Colonel Mann, who held office under President Pierce, has died in

Farmers' National Congress MONTGOMERT, Ala., Nov. 11.—The Farmers' National congress assembled to day with delegates present from every state and territory. A number of papers were dis-

Twenty Miners Burled.

Brailin, Nov. 13.—Twenty inners were buried by the collapse of a mine at Ratisbot to day. WHAT PEOPLE TALK ABOUT.

Views and Interviews Caught in Hotel

"Whoever it was gave you a statement about that Hall county case," said Julgo Piatte, of Grand Island, "must have been greatly projudiced. He shot very wide of the facts. Moshler, Brahman & Co. are not the facts. Moshler, Brahman & Co. are not to blame. We had accepted the jail and used it three migaths before any prisoners escaped from it. They got out then by the use of a crowbag and heavy iron rod which somebody had managed to slip in to them while the sherffirs back was turned. The fault was due more to negligence than any defects in the jail.

"Yes," he coughined, "I think the result in lows of the reconficience was a good thing for Nebraska."

for Neoraska. """

"It is rather strange," said Judge S. R. Speare, of Hulls "Hat so many democrate manage to get on juries in the United States court. I don't understand it. Probably Frank Iroland can explain."

"Marsh Iroland can explain."

An ex-official of the United States court told a good story yesterday morning on Judge Dundy. It was suggested by the short dislogue held by his honor and Ernst, of Lincoln, who was excused from serving of Lincoln, who was excused from serving on the continuous properties of the continuous continuous

BETRAYED AND DISERTED.

A Young Girl Leaves Home and Enters Upon a Life of Shame.

Adam Snow is a farmer who lives in the vicinity of Pairbury, Neb. Seventeen years ago a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Snow. It is needless to assert that she grow and finally blosomed out into an fine looking country girl, buxom, winsome, and attractive.

grew and finally blossomed out into an fine looking country girl, buxon, winsome, and attractive.

About three months ago she was betrayed by a young dry goods clerk in Fairbury. She asked him to marry her and protect her from her shame, but he refused.

Knowing that no other avenue was left her, she foresok her home and came to Omaha to outer upon a life of shame. She boarded for a time at Minnle Fairchild's, and from thence went to a house kept by a woman named "Joe," on the opposite side of the street. But she was soon cut out and would have perhaps become a town charge had not Mabel Bishop, a woman of the comp, put where she is not.

A private detective agency of this city yesterday received a letter from her parents at Fairbury, and a search was at once instantiated. One of the officials will proceed to Fremont to-day, where he will meet the lost kirl's father. The pair will endeavor to induce her to return home.

Foth Were Run 10.

Poth Were Run Io. J. C. Montpomery, a young man of the town, got drunk last night and endeavored to clean out a Tenth atreet salon. He was assisted by the piane player, Tom Brown. Both were arrested, the former on a charge of threatening-so kill and the latter for interfering with an officer.

Fits, spaams, St. Vitus dance, nervousness and hystoria are soon cured by Dr. Miles' Nervine. Samples free at Kuhn & Co.'s, 18th and Douglas. English as Written by Japanese.

English as Written by Japanese.

An instance of the way in which Japanese business min handle the English language is gayen in the following letter, recently sessived by a merchant of this city, says the New York Times. The letter was sent from Yokohama October 16. It van:

"Being a trada merchant we hope to introduce myself to you upon business. Hefore going 50 do so we are very glad to send to you some sample of our Japanese pictures which is one of our printing production, as the commencement of our communication upon business. If you have a view that these picture can be apprepriate to the taste of American people, and can be sold there in your country, we beg you to order me."

The letter then goes on to describe prices and details of samples sent, one of which the Japanese merchant says in a "Complete sery of the picture of Shotgun, our ancient general, marching with his arroy with three leaves!" This production of Japanese industry he follows up with another, which "Makes one complete sery of the picture of our ancient royal samusement with three leaves." The letter ends as follows:

"If you order me, we are gind to send you whate you erder me by poet as fast is possible. Please answer to me hasterly and also soud me your detail by convinience. We oblige you much."

THE IOWA DAIRY INTERESTS.

They Are Well Represented at the Mason City Convention.

SECOND DAY'S PROCEEDINGS

A Number of Interesting Papers Read and Discussed-The Sabbath Association and its Aims-Hawkeye Happenings.

The Dairymen.

Maxon Cirr, Ia., Nov. 13.—[Special Telegram to Tim Ben.]—Among a number of important committees appointed at the morncommittee of seven, with C. B. Sibley as chairman, to secure an appropriation from the state to be expended in publishing im-

committee of seven, with C. B. Sibley as chairman, to secure an appropriation from the state to be expended in publishing important literature.

The attendance at this meeting is larger than it has been in five years. Prof. Patrick's angeometers in giving tests of oil, the value of milk, and showing the worth of individual milkers, was the central theme of to-day's convenion. C. L. Gabrielson, of New Hampton, read an interesting paper on "Economy in Feeding for the Dary."

He endersed the feeding of ensilage, pienty of ground feed and sweet corn. This was fully discussed by the convention, and questions and answers of interest exchanged. The thought prevailing was that it was the purpose of the dairymen not to study allow how to got higher prices for bittler, but how to produce more butter at the same expense. O. T. Demisson read a paper on "Needs of the Greamery." It presented the idea that separators would be more profitable than the present cream plan teheces maxing) was. M. H. Doulittle rave the methods of the factory, and compared the value of milk convected into the essent cream plan teheces maxing) was. M. H. Doulittle rave the methods of the factory, and compared the value of milk convected into the essent milk that the root of milk convected into the essent plan teheces, when the provided in the chairs which may have the methods of the factory, and compared the value of swimmed milk and buttermilk as food for young stock was variously estimated. Prof. Mingral, of Chicago, thought that good milk may buttermilk as food for young stock was variously estimated. Prof. Mingral, of Chicago, the case of part of the product. L. R. Bingham, of Eatherville, read an interesting mayer on 'The Dairy Interests of lowa, it was the state of the case of the profession lows, the calcined that there was yet far too much loss from inferior products, insufficient feeding and careless handling of dary cattle and products.

This evening State Dairy Commissioner Sherman souck on "News Fron the Field."

and careless fanding of darfy cattle and products.

This evening State Dairy Commissioner Sherman spoke on "News From the Field," giving the important statistics that there were 163 creameries in the state, 164 cheese factories, and that the creameries of lows in ISSS made 41,570,515 pounds of butter and the cheese factories 4,450,618 pounds of cheese, that total value of both products being worth the total value of both products being worth \$10,779,233. He was followed by an interesting speech by Heary Wallace, editor of the lowa Horiestead.

The Subbath Convention.

DES MOINES, Ig., Nov. 13.—[Special to THE BRE, 1—At the morning session to-day Dis Moises, 12., Nov. II.—[Special to The Bire.]—At the morning session to-day of the State Subbath association convection, the sucretary, Charles R. Hunt, read his annual report, in which he called attention to the action of the executive council in approving the circulation of a petition to the United States congress asking the passage of a Subbath reat law. Nearly 800 of these petitions had been sent to the pasters of various denominations, and to these have been secured nearly 3,000 signatures. About 153 signatures had also been secured to the petition for laws prohibiting all unnecessary inbot on the Subbath. The secretary also suggested the advantibility of conducting a Sanoath observance department at each of the Chastaniqua assemblies in the state, and that this subject should be taken up by the association. A paper by L. S. Coffin on the feasibility of railway companies observing the Subbath was read. Mr. Coffin held that the question of transportation was, as a matter of fact, one of gain. Quick transit for all freight is what the shipper desires. Yet the point is found only on two classes of shipments, live stock and perishable goods. As to live stock, the speaker sain there was a law that prohibited the Reeping of stock in a car for more than twenty-circlit hours continuously, and that its would be no greater hardship for shippers to unload their stock for a stop of twelve hours than for watering and recoding. He thought the time would come when no trains would be run on Sunday, chier for stock, perish and the second of the proposition set forth by Mr. Coffin had on the following discussion except in the proposition set forth by Mr. Coffin had for the most part the phase of the question was also introduced.

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The Royal Arch Masons.

Daymyroat, Ia., Nov. 13.—[Special Telegram to The Ben.]—The most important piece of legislation to-day by the grand chapter of lowa Royal Arch Masons was that of separating the grand chapter from the grand commandery, Knights Templar. Heretofore the grand chapter and commandery have uset the same week at the same piace. The grand priest was made chairman of the board of "custodians at work." Hereafter four days will be devoted to the school of instruction and the sessions of the grand chapter. The appointive officers were annuaced as follows: Right reverent grand chapter. The appointive officers were annuaced as follows: Right reverent grand chapter. In N. Pardee, of Le Mars; grand chapter, and principal solourer. C. H. Wilder, of Newton: grand reverence of the first vail, Richard Herman, of Daydon, grand grand, Tuesdore Schreiner, of Knights Templar, of Iowa, meet, to-mercus home of the four bundred Masons of high degree downs the city. A social and musical reception was tendered this evening in Masonic temple by the sir knights and the Husiness Mars association. The attendance was very large.

Jumped Into a Well.

Des Monna, In., Nov. 13.—[Special Telegram to The Her.]—Mrs. Hauks, living near centralia, a station on the Chicage, Burling ton & Kansas City read, committed suicide by jumping into a well last Thursday. She took

ton & Ransas City road, about forty miles west of Fort Madison, committed sundle by jumping into a well last Thursday. She took along with her two children, a boy and a girl, whom she threw in the woll, which is only about nice feed deep, but contains seven feet of water. The pirl managed to get out of the water but the mother and son were drowned. She left a note informing her husband that he could find her in the well. She was the second wife of Mr. Hanks.

A New Bridge for soux City.

WATERLEO, Is., NOV. 18. "Special Telegram to The Brig." J. M. Moon, president of the Sioux City Pontoon Bridge company, and interested in the construction of the Occoon Short Line railroad, was in the city this evening. He stated that a company had been formed to build a railroad and wagon bridge across the Missouri at Seux City. The company is to be banked by the Short Line, and the trains of that road will run across the tridge. The proposed bridge will cost \$1,000,000.

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Was Probably Murdered.

Masos Cirr. Ia., Nev. II.—[Special Telegram to The Hzz.]—That the missing lowa Central brakeman was murdered flads stronger confirmation. Sheriff Hicson, of Marshall county, still continues the search.

but finds not the sirghtest clue, It is learned to day that Brownell's real name was left but fishs not the sirghtest clue, it is learned to day that Firownell's real nature was John Shorman, a married man, and he has assumed this name to elude his write. Joseph Tretter, who lives near where it is thought the doed was committed, said that he heard three shorts, apparently from a reverver, on the night the Frouble occurred between Brownell and the Wilsons, and this fact, is recarded as significant. On the same night the Wilsons were out until 2 a. m., and when they returned, it is respected that they said they had "done up" the fellow. The Wilsons, McLiures and Warron had a preliminary hearing to-day, and will dyuttless be held to await future developments.

A SERVANT GIRL'S PARADISE.

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Montána a Market for All Marriage able Young Women of Service.

Perhaps the demand for domestic sorvants is as generally unsatisfied in the northwest as in any other section, says a correspondent of the New York Teigram. I have yet to visit the happy, hanpy land where the servant girl problem does not exist as the principal source of domestic glosm, but here it is certainly to be found at its worst. It is atterly impossible to keep a girl, says a Miniconolis exchange.

This femule half of the population, while large and growing, is still in a considerable mensure the smaller half, and young women of every degree are quoted higher than they would fetch east of the Aliezhenies. This may not be gallant, and yot it ought to be valuable to such young women in the east who feel themselves unappreciated. The cases are counted in hundreds where a young girl has entered a cook or chamber and the principal and thereafter remained as daughter-in-law. It is highly unprofitable to fetch girls from castern cities.

If they are worth their sail they go off and get married, often before they have carned the price of their railway fares. Servants' wages are 100 por cent higher in Montain than in New York. The cooks on the railway dining cars receive 850 a month. In private families 850 is the lowest wages offered, and some are paid as much as \$100. The girl experiment is so generally unsatisfactory that many families employ colored me and Chinamies. The way to get a Chinamie is to tell another Chinamia you want one. He will spaire you all the troube and expense of dealing with an employment agency. An officer at Fort Custer, who had imported girl after girl only to have them come to him within a month or two and say they were going to get married, was at last advised by a friend to try a Mongolian. "I have one," said the friend, "and he is a perfect jewel. If you like him I'll tell him to find one for you."

The officer kindiy consented, and in the course of a day or two, when his wife sat down to di

and white-tested, already at work among the pots and ama. She cheer fully retired in his favor. About a week later, when the officer and his wife sat down to dinner, they observes that the heathen an attendance upon them was not the heathen who had been serving them for the past week but an entirely new and different one. They also observed that the dinner be-fore them was musa suneigns to the They presently inquired of the new dinners their late heathen had supplied. They presently inquired of the new heathen what had become of their old

one.
"He no good," answered John.
some washee, but no cookee. W
Ting tell him go and he say me con AN ENGINE PUSH-OF-WAR. Two Locometives in Memphis Trying

to shove One Another.

An incident rarely seen on a railroad was witnessed yesterday afternoon at the corner of Calhoun and Tennessee streets, says the Memphis Avalanche. It caused the passengers on two street cars some annoyance, tempered with amusement.

When car 32, of the Jackson Mound park line, reached the crossing at the time named it was found blocked by two freight trains, with the two engines facing each other. Neither of the trains made any motion to move, and the car driver, whose name is Thomas, inquired of a brakeman the cause of the delay. The answer surprised him: "Well, they met on the same track; both of the engineers claim the right of way, and neither one will back down."

At this juncture the engineer of one ongine pulled his lever and attempted to force the other train back, but the offort was unsuccessful. Then the engineers argued the matter, and one suggested that they were keeping the crossing blocked, to which the other replied that he didn't care if it was kept blocked for an hour.

Then the first engineer made another attempt to run the opposing train back, and again failed, whereupon he backed his engine a few feel and attacked the enemy with a running start, but in vain. It was a battle of the giants, in which both were equally powerful.

The engineer then signaled an engineer who was on his engine in the yard south of the crossing for assistance. He responded and ran his eagine up in the rear of the north bound train. The both engineers started their engines together, and by their combined strengt the south bound train was pushed back, and the crossing was cleared.

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the south pound train was pushed oack, and the crossing was eleared.

Street car 32, going south, was delayed fully lifteen minutes by the contest, and car 29, going south, driven by George Lee, was delayed about five minutes by the singular centest. Both the car drivers reported the occurrence and the scene was witnessed by a number of passengers.

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The drivers say that from what they could hear from the railroad men that the engineer of engine 530 was in fault. The number of the other engines or the names of the engineers could not be as-certained.

A DANGEROUS DRUG.

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One Should Beware in Meddling With Cocaine.

Cocaine, as is now well known, is a very valuable but an exceedingly dangerous drug, and M. Dufournier has lately published in the Archives de Medecine the remarkable results of his investigations into its use, says the St. James Gazette. Cases where accidents have occurred are very numerous, and there is hardly a surgeon using excaine whe has not had occasion to witness them.

As early as in 1887 Dr. Mattison published the account of forty such instances, and the roll of victims who have lest their lives from a dose of eccaine has now reached as high as pine. In a large number of cases it has given rise to a species of poisoning, from which the patient usually recovers. Among the phenomena characterizing this form of poisoning one observed in a patient of Dr. E. Bradley is worthy of special mention. This patient was taken with facial paralysis, from which he did not recover for six months. Other symptoms are hallucinations, great excitement and cerebral agitation; and, finally, Dr. Lesie Callophan in one case saw the entire body covered by a scarleding man, the latter base of the thumb of a young girl of twenty, injected under the skin, close to the wart, one cubic vectimeter of a one-in-ten solution of cocaine. The patient felt so pain, but as the little wound was being sewed together she suddenty lost her

color and fainted; her pulse became work and slow, and her hands and feel attiffened. Water was dashed to her weak and slow, and her hands and feet attrened. Water was dashed in her face and she recovered consciousness, but she did not regain at once her sense of feeling, as she kept asking where her hands were. By this time the stiffening had extended to the whole of her person, but these alarming symptoms quieted down little by fittle, and by half as hour's time they all came to a harmy end. This case represents the middest form of encains polynomia. Between this form and the cases in which death ensued come in a series of severer forms, in which the alarming symptoms lested from three hours to five or six days.

FORTY-TWO YEARS A MAN,

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FORTY-IWO YEASS A MAN,
And the Hest of Her Life She Lived
a Woman.

On the arrival of a passenger steamer from St. Briene the commander informed the police that a woman, attired as a man, was on board, eays the Dandee News. She had, it appeared, taken a passage for St. Briene, but the captain, having noticed certain peculiarities about the passenger, on reaching that port summoned a medical man, and he declared that the pseudo man was really a woman. He further certified that she was suffering from slight concussion of the brain, and the French authorities, in view of her mysterious endu ct, refused to allow her to land.
On the steamer entering the harbor of St. Helier the woman took a cab and proceeded to a boarding house, where she had praviously lodged for some time under the name of Louis Hermann. She had every apparance of manhood, and from her easy deportment it was evident that male attire was no novely to her. She wore a fur waistcoat, a long overcoat, a hat and a turned-down collar. She smokes a long pipe or cigar with the air of one accustomed, to the halot. Left an orphun at the age of thirteen, she then resolved to adopt the male attire. She has now reached the age of fifty-live, so that for forty-two years she has been traveling the world, and has been known as a sna.

Her calling has been that of a courier, and in that capnelity she has traveled widely. She has a knowledge of several continental languages, and is otherwise well informed. The name by which she was generally known was Louis Hermann Tobosh, but in some cases she has dropped the lass name, and calls herself Louis Hermann. During the last trips he had a balance of upward of £150 to her credit in a barking firm, but it is not known whether this has been drawn upon. When arrested by the Jersey police she had only is din her possession, and she is indebted to the host to the extent of £168. A number of papers found at her lodgings have been taken pussession of by the police.

The police.

Med sme Parti.

London Times, Oct. 22: It is no wonder, when "parting is such sweet sorrow," that the Albert hall was ecowded last night for the first of the farewell concerts given by Mme. Patti before her departure to America. It is only necessary to record as briefly as possible the facts that "Ah! non creden." and "Ah! non giunge" were sung will all conceivable beauty and brilliancy of style, and were followed by "The Last Rose of Summer," Gounod's superstructure on Bach's first preduce, in which the original work, one of the most happily inspired creations of art, is well-nigh obliterated by obligate parts for a variety of instruments, was performed twice, and then succeeded by "Home, sweethome," and that Mme. Patty in Rossin's "Quis ost home," which, of course, like very marly all the numbers in the programme, was encored. Mr. Lloyd sang the grace ful and expressive tenor song from Mr. Thomas' "Esmeralda," "O vision entraucing," and gave as a worthy pendant to it, Mr. Clay's "I'll sing the songs of Araby." Mr. Leo Stere, one of the most promising of the young violincellists now before the public, played, not without certain exaggerations of style, a ciever and effective "Saltarello" of his own, and other pieces, among them an arrangement of of that nocturne of Chopin's which seems to have suggested a familiar passage in Gounod's "Nazareth." Had the order of the programme been slightly varied, the two works would have stood in startling juxtaposition, for the song, sung by Mr. Barrington Foote, was included in the first part. Madame Neruda played Raff's "Caprico Hongrolis" and the clever "Moto Perpete," by Ries; and Mr. Gang conducted.

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