ay. White some bent the knee in different empies all the apires pointed heavenward. The speaker then related in a few simply

worsed sentences the story of Columbus and called attention to that degree and aspiring

teristic of his life and enabled him to add a continent to the peography of the world.

The remainder of the program consisted of a registation is concert by St. Patrick's school, an Italian chorus by St. Joseph's, a

rectintion by St. Peter's and sours by St. Paul's and St. James' orphinage. At the close the schools united in singing the "Star

Spingled Banner" and the audience was dis-

Miss Margie Swift and Miss Munchhoff, and the result proved the success of their efforts.

CREIGHTON ALUMNI BANQUET.

Feasting and Toasting in Honor of the Great

Navigator and Student.

The first annual panquet of the Creighton

University Alumni association was given at

the Millard hotel last evening in honor of the

discovery of America by Christopher Colum-

Around the tables respiendent with shin-

Eminent divines, prominent attorneys, sol-diers and learned men with their ladies sat together in the magnificent dining hall and

listened to charming music from the Man-

doin club while they chatted with one an other and discussed the delicious viands.

President J. G. Gillmore occupied a seat at the head of the table; at his right sat Rt. Rev. Bishop Richard Scannell and on the ft was his hoper, Mayor bemis, After the loss and coffee had been served.

President Glimpre appressed the brilliant assemblage. He welcomed the guests to the first alumnit banquet, and then went on to

toli about the alumni association of the university, which was organized a year ago. Reference was made to the great interest

the Jesuit fathers had taken in the welfare of the college and its students, and of how, when a student left the institution, he left it

with the administion to be just and fear not, and to travel in the straight and narrow

Bishop Scannell on Columbus.

Mr. Glimore then introduced Bishop Scannell, who responded to the toast "Colum-

eights of greatness through deeds of blood

and carnage, and he said that Columbus was greater than all o'hers because he had made

himself great without the sheading of blood,

state and predicted prosperity in the future. In responding to the toast of Omaha Mayor Bemis said that Europe and America were at

that time commemerating the unduranted cour-ure and indominable resolution of a gigantic intellect of the fifteenth century, an intel-

act that revealed the mystery of the ocean

that revealed the injecter of the ocean, that established the theory which had been the ridicule of lages, and that had raised the covering from a beautiful but crude world. His honor ther spoke about Omaha,

and during his remarks he frequently had his listeners laughling hearily over some

Rev. F. X. Hoeffer, pastor of the uni-

to the celebration and to the alumni the speaker told of the early work of the Jesust

fathers in the development of this new world and said that the fathers were the best loved and best nated men in the country.

You find us best loved by those who know

s best." said the pastor.
A tribute was then paid to the Creightons

for the founding of the university and to

John A. Creighton for the support he had

A toast to the university was then drund

with all standing and the president said

In the Public Schools.

Thursday afternoon of next week at

o'clock there will be music in Omaha. It wil

be of a patriolic nature and will proceed

from the lips of ten thousand school chi

Superintendent Fitzpatrick has decided to

have the Columbus day celebration on Thurs day afternoon instead of Friday, givin

the children a bolinay on Friday and at the hour of 3 o'closs of Thursday the pupils in every school

n the city will sing "America" Out from the windows and through the doors of the forty school buildings in this

city the beautiful strains of "My country

All the schools will have specially pre

foAt the High school building it has been used becessary to levite only the three ppper classes to take part in the celebration

rogram for the reason that there is no room

arge enough in the building to accommodate

all the pupils of the High school proper.

Blamam Take Part.

At 3 o'clock the Italians of the city assem

oled at St. Philomena's hall, where the in

teresting ceremony of blessing the inter-twined Italian and American Hage, took

Rev. Pather Braes delivered an interest

ing address in Italian, setting forth the im

portant part taken is the discovery of Amer

ica by italy, the birthplace of the great dis-coverer, and exporting his bearers to a loyal

At the close of his address there was a parade through the city, and last evening a

To Open Indian Lands.

Siorx City, Is., Oct. 12.-|Special Tele-

gram to THE BEE]-Commissioners Adams,

Brown and Cole, who have been endeavoring

for some time to secure the consent of the

industs on the Yankton reservation to open.

ing it to settlement, they taking lands in severalty, are making progress which

would augur the carly opening of \$20,000 acres of good tiliable land to homesteellers. The reservation contains about \$24,000 acres, and the above amount, it is estimated, will remain after

ove for the land of their adoption

ball wound up the car.

pared programs of music, recitations a speaking by prominent citizens of Omaha.

of thee," will resound.

numerous or sureastic remarks.

good night to his quests.

The reverend gentleman spoke of the

n of early days who had climbed to

path through life.

The musical features were in charge of

perseverence which was the great charm

PARADED WITH GREAT POMP

Magnificent Climax of the Columbian Fetes in New York.

THOUSANDS JOIN IN THE JUBILEE

Booming Cannon, Blaring Brass, Glittering Arms, Streaming Banners, Brave Menand theering Spectators Contribute to the Memorable Occasion.

New Your, Oct. 12 -The climax of the so ries of fetes in honor of the Columbian and versary was reached today in the grandest military pageant seen in this country since the close of the war of the rebellion. It outstripped the expectations, or even the hopes, of those who planned it. The number of men in line and the number who witnessed it exceeded by half the expectations, it was a holiday and not only the denizers of New York Brooklyn and Jersey City turned out en masse, but also thousands came from Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Boston and all the country 'round about, pouring in from dusk last night till noon today. There were people from every state in the union, from every country on the globe.

The early morning was ushered in with the booming of cannon, and soon from all the forts in the harbor, and from the American and foreign warships gathered here, the mighty reverboration spread till Manhattan Island fairly trembled. As the day wore on the preparations for the grand parade began to make themselves evident, and company after compasy appeared, and with place of brass and flutter of easign marched away to the point of rendezvous. By and by the multitudes rathered to see, and the sidewalks, windows, housetops, every point from which even a glumpse of the prave array might be seen, were crowded full.

It Was a Stupendous Sight.

When it did appear it was a brave array indeed; brave in its glittering uniform, goldlaced, be-buttoned and shoulder-strapped; brave in its clitter of steel from burnished gun barrels, bayonets and swords ; brave in its array of banners and gonfalons; brave in its rumble of cannon, but above all brave in the courage and fortitude of the men who made up the long line which filed past hour

after hour without seeming the end Fully 50,000 men, by the time the parade was started, 10 a. m., were either on the march or ready to join in with the parade led march or ready to join in with the parade to by General McMahon, the second marshal mounted on his white stocking horse, and preceded by a platoon of police. His difty mines, with gaudy sastes, rode like United States cavalrymen. Troop A, the escort to the grand marshal, followed, and a band to the grand marshal, followed, and a band of cowboys on dress parade at a big round-up rould not have sat any better in the saddle than the wealthy members of New York's pet organization, who did such good service at the strike of Buffalo switchmen. Meanwhile a central mass of congested humanity had getnered at and about the official review that strike of Medison square. The crush ing stand in Mudison square. The crush was simply diabolical.

Escorted to the Reviewing Stand,

At 10 o'clock music was heard down the Evenue and soon the white coats, imposing tranpings and bearskin hats of the Old Suard, in charge of Major George W. Mc-Lean and headed by the Old Guard band, Plower and staff. The guard then went the Fifth Avenue Lotel and escorted Vice President Morton to the stand. As soon as he had taken his position beside the governor the Old Guard drew up in line across the street and was put through the evolu-tions of dress parage by Major McLean.

It was after it o'clock when Major General Schoffeld and the members of the cabinet were escerted from the Fifth avenue to this reciewing stand by a squad of police. I this party were Secretaries Rusk, Etkin and Noble, General Schoffeld, General How ard and staff, comprising Lieutenart Bliss, Captain Schofield, Colonel Bennington ientepunt Treat and Captain Kingsbury General's Schofield and Howard and the cabinet members were escorted to the gov ernor's box and, after introduction, were as-signed to sents. Baron Fava, the Italian inhister, occupied a position of bonor beside

the governor and vice president. Some of the prominent people who at this time occupied seals on the Worth monument stand and the president's stand were. Rus sell Harrison and party, consisting of Mrs Harrison. Lispenard Stewart Charles H. Stout, the Misses Keone and Boise of St. Louis; Captain Townsend, Charles G. Wilson, president of the Board of Health, and Mrs. Wilson; Lieutenant Hardin, United States arms; ex-Governor Thomas Waher of Connecticut, Judge Mar-tine, Commissioner Wahle, Captain Debro-nane, Consul General J. P. Riva of Italy; Count Nasilli, Vice Consul Marquis Imperial and Prince Ruspoli of the Italian legation Commander Da Labero, Prince Brignadii, Fing Officer Bonomo and Mipshipmen Anan-geli, Garibaidi and Battala, and Dr. Areadi

pane of the Italian cruiser Bausan. Ex-President Cleveland was not in the re-viewing stand, but with Mrs. Cleveland eneved the procession from his room at the

Overwhelmed the Police.

The police about the official stand were sorely pressed. Not the slightest attention was paid to the heavy wire cable stretched to mark the police line, and the long cordons of police had to push the people back by sheer force and the influendations of author-ity. Figure 1 the people overcame the police and bore slowly but surely down upon the stand. Then patrol warons were summoned and drawn by powerful borses, were driven down the line. Constarnation ensued. Men valled, wemen shriesed in terror for fear of being run down. Children were separated from their parents and women from their escorts. Geadually, however, the great mass surged slowly back ward, and a number of the ringleaders, who had been inciting the crowd to rush forward, were ordered to leave the ground.

While these stirring scenes were taking place at Madison square, the great parade was conden up Broadway, the first step in The long line was arranged in the follow-

States regulars, a battanion of cadets from the United States military school at West Point and batteries from all the neighboring forts, the entire civision numbering 3,500

The second division was composed of the nited States naval brigade, numbering 1,200 blue jacasts and marines. The third division was composed of state minute, 7,000 from New York, 5,500 from New Jersey, 2,500 from Connecticut, 4,000 from

Pennsylvania, commanded by their respec-The fourth givision consisted of Grand Army posts, with 8,000 veterans in line, and 2,500 Sons of Veterans. The fifth division was composed of 1,500

letter carriers the sixth division were 1,000 members

of the New York and visiting fire depart-The seventh division consisted of 4,000

members of the Exempt Volunteer and Vet-eran Firemen's associations, the Second regiment of fire zonaves and the Seventythird New York volunteers.

The eighth division was composed of Italian and French military organizations.

with 12,500 men. The ninth division was composed of German-American societies, with 4,000 men. The tench division brought up the rear with 5.000 members of the Deutcher Land wehr Verein and 4,000 miscellaneous civic

Encicles.
Marched to the Monument. The line of march was from the Buttery up

Broadwar, with a detour to Washington square, thence up Fifth avesue to Fifty-high street, where the monument to Colum-bus, presented to the city by the Italian sereties, was pavelled.

With a band bytween followed the Ninth infantry, Colonel Charles G. Purliable commanding and riving 8 coal black charges that currented to the strains of the band. These regulars had an easier, more swing ing step than the cadets and their move-ments were not quite so even. They also carried their gons with less care as to mignment, but they nevertheless made a grand

The head of the grand parent reached the city bail at 1984 1975. Grand Marshal General McMahon and his aides, were loudly cheered by the thousands on the grand stand and bowing gracefully be acknowledged the ovation with a wave of his baton. But the hand capping and applause were even loader as the cadets of the United Sintes military academy, the West Pointors, in mateons and level lives of quiet tray went by. They were marching for the money of the first military school in the word, and they knew every eye was upon Their curs had one unvarying sin their step was the precision of clock work, their left arms steady, and they loosed neither to the right nor to the left as they marched. Their officers, with black plumes, had to address a word of admonition to their men as they strode proudly it from of them. When an obstruction caused the parade to halt the guns of the West Pointers came down on the stones of Broadway with one impressive clark, clank. It was the perfection of the manual as they shouldered arms

Caught the Crowd's Fancy.

The Ninth regulars were in full strength, and although their time in passing was several minutes it was all too short for the Next marched the Twenty-first regiment United States infantry, in blue uniforms with white facings and belmets. It was hard to

award the palm between them and the The engineers from Williams Point, who followed, and not make as impressing an appearance, their uniforms being a bit dingy,

but their murching was good. Rumbling along after them came the artillery patteries from Forts Hamilton, schuvier, Adams, etc., with rakish guns and cursons. Their bemiets had red plames and they sat on the gun curriages ike veterans of many a field.

The Sixth regiment of infantry came in for liberal applause, sceping a splendid ormation. But it was the blue jackets and the marines of the ravai brigace that ex-cited the people to tremendous cheering. The blue jackets looked more like men leggings giving them a business like air. Their marcting was, of course, not per-fection, but it was very creditable after all The blue jackets came from several ships the Philadelphia, Miantonomah, the Atlanta, Dolphin, Vesuvius and Verment, but there was nothing to distinguish one body from mother. Unlike the other companies, they carried bayonets, which made a bristling array. The crowd was never tired of burruhing for the sailors. As these regulars were passing Warren

street, the crowd on the east side of Broad-way made a break through the lines, and the police for a moment seemed dared. tenant of the Ninth infantry wheeled his pla toon about and charged on the intruders driving them and the police back on the side The action was greated with hearty

Saved Their Enthusiasm for the Militia.

White the appearance of the regulars naturally produced enthusiasm, the applause of the day was reserved for the local mili-tary. General Lewis Fitzgeraid, astride a pandsome chestaut, led the national guard of New Yors. Benind General Fitzgerald's staff came the gallant Sixty-ninth, under command of Colonel Cavanagh. Their appearance created a furore, and the big stands became converted instantly into a sea of waving handkerchiefs, whose owners cheered until they were hourse. The Sixtyninth's evation was duplicated when the crack Seventh, Twenty-second and Seventy first regiments came along. Brooklyn and other visiting regiments and separate com-panies were also liberally remembered and greated approvingly by the spectators. Neither was the naval reserve slighted. Governor Pattison at the head of Panapyl vania's troops, Governor Abbest with New lersey's, Governor Bulkeley with Count nt's, were instantly recognized and loudly

oplantied. Of course, the Grand Army of the depublic posts, the old veteran fire nen, as well as those in the paid department, the Italian speciales, German turniverius and schoetsen corps were heartly greeted. The continued hearty appliancourage them and spur them on to do their

stimuted that fully 150,000 men, women and children were packed therein. The police were unable to drive the people back for there was no place for them to go. cross streets were jammed full, too. The arrival of the head of the parade was preced with a sterm of applicase from the grandstands, sidewaiks, windows and roofs, and each body of men found admirers in the

immense throng. Favorites of the Spectators.

Of course, the New York soldiers, naval ites all along the line, but the Pennsylvania troops, an army for business rather than pleasure, were much applanded. They are soldiers, and their uniforms are for soldiers, and their uniforms are for service rather than for show. They paraded

n heavy marching order. Madison Square and its vicinity was, o course, the center of attraction, and us the column passed the reviewing stand Vice President Morton and General Schofield were kept busy lifting their buts in acknowl eagment of the salutes of the passing com-pants. It was noticed that many com-manders, even the pet. West Points, sagreon the left as they approached the distinguished reviewers. Straight marching

emied impossible. savy yard and men-of-war Philadelphia and Atlanta set the crowd wild when they provided. Their marching was particularly good. This was true as well of the naval reserves, and the friends of the latter scattered among the son of fares made the air resound with outbursts of applause.

An amusing incident occurred just as the serves were passing the reviewers. Two diminutive water boys in sailor suits, brought up the rear of the division, and following the action of their superiors they raised their bands to their heads in salute. he crowd, as well as Vice President Mor-on, "caugh) on," and an overwhelming outburst of hannelapping resulted. The ng voungsters did not go by unrewarded for heir gallantry, for every hat in the stand hoding ex-President Cleveland's

Of all the city regiments that by their curching and general military appearance voked appliance, the Seventh was the most conspicuous. Vice President Morton, Mr. leveland, Governor Flower and Ge applieded vigorously as they passed the stand.

It was just 12:45 p. m. when the mounted blue at the beau of the column passed be neath the Columbus memorial arch at Fifty-ninth street and Fifth avenue. Two minutes later Grand Marsual McMahon rode under he memorial and there with his aides took up a position opposite the Plaza hotel and eviewed the seemingly interminable lines. Vast is the only word to give even an idea of the immensity of the throng at this point along the route. It was the scene of the disbandment of the procession and a lively place it was too. The two public stands in the area formed by the park and the hotels. Savey and Plara were freighted with burnauity, who sat patiently for hours awaiting the appearance of the van guard of the procession. The Sev-enth Regiment Veterans club boose it the southwest corner of Fifty-ninth street and Fifth avenue, was crowded with old militia officers, who gave the soldiers many a warm welcome.
Several women were so severely crushed

in the crowds around the memorial arch as to require the assistance of the police in ex-

CONTINUED ON SECOND PAGE

IN COMMEMORATING COLOMBO

Omaha Catholic Children Parade in Honor of the Great Pioneer.

PATRIOTIC EXERCISES OF THE DAY

Lattie Feet Patter in Unison Along the Stony Streets, While Childish Vaices Raise in Concert National Songs. and Burrahs for America-

If the spirit of Christopher Columbus could have pierced the hare of centuries and gazed upon the sunlight of the four bungreath unniversary of his giornous deed, he could have sunk to steep in his managed tomb to the luliany of Hope's whispering voice, and serene in the consciouspess that his years of patient toll, of dreary waiting, of ridicule and hardship had not been in vain. He could have beard his name on every tongue, beard it echoed by the marching footsteps of thousands of entidish feet and emblazoned on their banners side by side with the sacred mottoes of their religion. He could have read in bright laughing faces the legend of the future which he had opened to the world, and in their childish voices heard the story of an Americanism to which his nie and

noble work had paved the way. Columbus was a Catholic. His one true friend who mided him and placed her queenly signet on his purpose was a Catholic queen of a Catholic nation. The auviser who urged her to befriend the friendless and obscure mariner was a monk, and it was in commemoration of all this that the Catholic chargines of Omans united yesterday to boarr the memory of the great discoverer. It was a celebration worthy of their church I the city and of the name which it was designed to honor.

High Mass in the Morning.

Early in the morning the people from the various Catholic churches in the city and from the parocial schools gathered at St. Philomena's cathodral to witness the initiatory ceremonies of the day. At U clock solemn high mass was celebrate with Rev. P. F. McCarthy as celebrant. Rev. G. Glauber officiated as deacon, and the Mark W. E. H. St. McCarthy as present the control of the control o ttev W. Kelly as subdeacon. Bishop Scan-nell presided, and Rev. Fathers Grant, Choica and McLauchlin were deacons assistant at the throne. Rev. Fathers Curroll and Bruen were masters of ceremonies. The church was crowded and the services were of the most solumn and impressive

A special mass and musical service had been prepared for the occasion under the direction of Miss Maggie Swift, and the fine choir of the cathedral was reinforced by a strong orchestra. The Te Deum at the close was magnificently repliered.

Rev. P. P. McCurthy preached elequently on the discovery of America, and the part played by the Roman Catholic church in that mportant event.

When the Children Paraded. The afternoon was given to the children and their part of the program was in some respects the most interesting of all. Pully 3,000 children, gathered from all the parochial schools of the city, arrayed in red, white and blue colors and bearing the stars and stripes with the panners of their schools, married through the streets to Exposition hall, where for two hours they entertained an audience as large and as thoroughly imbued with the of the occasion as ever assembled

under its vaulted roof. The children were enthusiastic, too. It was written on every lineament of their beaming faces and manifested itself in childish hur-Pucy had been well drilled in the history of the day and they waved their flags and cheered not from mere enjoyment of the atention they received but as a real tribute to the memory of Columbus and his achieve-

The parade was under the direction of lev. Father Carroll, and was formed at the Cathedral at Ninth and Harney streets, at 2 cinck.

And it was about the prettiest parade ever een on the streets of Omaha. First came Ferdinand and Isabella, or as correct an imitation as could be produced with two preity girls for a foundation and tinsoi crowns, vevet capes, feathers, false moustaches and beards for building material. These monarchs rose in a very American buggy. came the banner of St. Philomena's pare chial school borne by a couple of coung girls in white dresses with red and white and blue sushes and gaily colored fur bans. After these marched a swarm of little girls in similar uniforms, followed by the ous to their heart's content. What a deluge of infantile humanity there was! Peop stood on the corners until they were tired, and still the torrent of white dresses, red, white and blue masnes, floating flaxen hair and laughing children faces poured past. At intervals there were banners announcing that its followers were being educated at St. Wen-ceslaus. Holy Family, St. Stanislaus, St. Peters: St. Joseph's, St. Paul's and last, St. James orphonoge of Benson place, a well trained troop in blace dresses with gold bands

about their bats. After these, on a coach, rode the children of St. Catharine's academy, the girls arrayed in complete suits of red, white and blue. Here and there along the parade were banners with the familiar face of Columbus depicted

The children walked four and five abreast with their teachers guiding them.
It is estimated that there were fully 2,000 children in line. The flue of march was from the cathedral on Harney street to Twelfth, on Twelfth to Douglas, on Douglas Pourteenth and on Fourteenth to Expos-

Exercises at Exposition Hall.

The procession arrived at the half at 2:30 and the little ones marched to their seats to the notes of "Raily 'Round the Fing." The cotire pit of the hall had been reserved for them and they filled every seat. They made a pretty and a pairtotic picture in their cally colored costumes. The girls were all pressed in white, with red, white and blue sashes over their shoulders and their heads crowned by dainty caps of the same colors.

which were covered with crystal stars.
The galleries were filled with their parents and friends, who gave them a warm greet and frequent and hearty appliance to the caterianment which followed. Among the clergymen wto were present were Vicar eneral Choka, Bishop Scanbell and Fathers deneri, Crowley, Moriarity, Carroll, yao, Smith and Moeller, Father Carroll d the meeting to order. He said We have assembled here this afternoon e show by our presence that we encourage he children of the rising generation in their Americanism and patriotism, and to cele

brate the four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of this country." He read letters from Governor Boyd and Mayor Bemis expressing their regret at not being able to altend the celebration and then be children sang "Columbia Gen an," in a manner which indicated excel-

The wand drill by the children of St. Philomeon's school was one of the most measing features of the entertainment. The drill was performed in perfect time to the music of Massa's in the Cold Cold round," and without a word of command he children of St Magdalene's school sang America," first in English and then in serman and several recitations followed by applie of St. Catherine's academy. A tamparine drill and marce by the Holy Family school was a remarkable exhibition for small young women and seemed especially pleasing to the audience. This was followed by a Robemian chorus by St. Wenesciau's

Mr. Minahan's Address.

The address of the day was delivered by Thomas B. Minahan, who was warmly greeted by the audience as he mounted the platform. He said that if ever echoes from the earth should rise beyond the stars, the cars of Columbus in his celestial home were | vember 1.

surely glandened by what they had heard dur-ing the afternoon. It was embently fitting that Cathories should be the first to welcome IT'S COMING TO A SHOW DOWN

the anniversary of the discovery of America, because in the bour of the nation's peril the because in the boar of the nation's peril the American flag was protected by Catholic arms and hearts. The seal of the Catholic church was stamped all over America, and it was well that they were the first in the celebration of the day. But they were willing to recognize ell of America's great days. In the Art occan life the Catholic and the Protestant boys and circle should strike their bands in bonest semimonts of friendship. This was the lesson that should be learned from the exercises of the day. While some bent the knee in different ting Eim Into Mighty Close Quarters.

Who Might Succeed Him in Case He Finally Pails.

here within the last week or so have set the two years service pign. In principle : ine china, cut glass, and almost covered with flowers, sat the majority of Omitha's brightest and best people.

> has existed more or less for years. To sancfather, to ent his own words, and to mour the resentment of the so-called miliimply the loss of the great mass of conservative votes in the Reichstag.

Deputies who think with men like Count von Waldersee, have made up their minds not to consent to the introduction of the two years service system. They have acreed to stand or fall by the flag. The press of Germany has been very blunt and plain in its expressions of bostility. In the last few days it has declared that If the chancedor pins his fate to the measure involving the adultion of 90,000 men to the army and the imposition of sixty to seventy millions in new taxes he will be turned out To Whom Shuti Be Turn"

and that now, after a lapse of 400 years bomage is extended to him by all the civil Columbus, said the bishon, was great in is prosperity and great in his adversity and had thus bequeathed a splendid example to The speacer then told about the trials of the great explorer while trying to obtain support from the different European courts for his adventurous tein across the seas in quest of the Indias. Thanks to the Catholic sovereignty of Castlie, the long sought for

and was granted and Columbus sailed from Columbus, above all, was a religious man and he was ambitious to teach the inhabitants of the lands to the wastward the bandles of a Christain life. Since Columns discovered submit or resign.

our shores so long ago a great nation has grown up; it was composed of many tribes, and all accord that we are a great and happy Governor Boyd was to have responded to Nebraska but unfortunately had been de-tained at Lancoln. Mr. G. M. Hitchcock flied the vacancy and spoke for a short time on the rapid growth of this city and the

was the issue. To no this, even if the emperor backed him, and how long or how firmly the imperial confidence will be accorded him he cannot tell, needs nerve, strength of will or at least obstinacy. Von Caprivi is not wanting in the last of these qualities, but I maintain that the chances are hat he will not present the bill, and if he does go to the country, it is pretty sure he will get an answer which will turn him out of office or compai the dissolution of the new

Reichstag. Who Would Succeed Caprisi?

Count von Waldersee is not a candidate Herr Miguel is also said to be too wary to exchange the reality of power for the mershadow. Prince Hohenlohe lacks prestige and character. Herr von Benningsen has made himself impossible. There remains, so far as I can see, one statesman only who would accept the chancellership if it were offered him, I mean Eublenberg, His beaith is failing, and be would bardly stay long at the post. There is a greater man than any or all of these whom it might seem best to choose, but he is old, and has said, "My work is done." His same is His-MELTZER marcs.

CAUGHT THE WOMAN BUTCHER.

Had Attempted Suickle,

Grascow, Oct. 12-The police have dis overed that the woman, whose mutilated remains were found in West Loage Monday night, was of low character. A sailor named McNellly says he was in company with a man named McEwen Monday night. They met a weman, who went with McEwen to West Lodge and spent the night with him. McNellly says he left the place early the next morning to look for work and knows no more about the matter.

McEwen was captured today in a peculiar namer. The gamelteepers on the estate of manner. The game keepers on the estate of Sir John Muswell saw a strunge man tres passing on a field. He refused them information and when the gamekeepers attempted capture him he drew a small kuife from his pocket and commenced to back at his throat. They at length overpowered him and conveyed him to the nearest ponce station, whence he was taken to an infirmary. Tonight it is thought hardly probable that he will live.

The woman murdered was identified as

Elizabeth O Connor, a woman of the town. Workmen today searching for missing por-tions of her body found some buried in the rarden. From the appearance they had ev lently been hacked and torn from the victim's body with a saw.

Honor in Westminster. Loynes, Oct. 12.—With all the honors

which the church could bestow, in the presence of many eminent men of letters, statesmen and nobles, the remains of Lord Tenny son were interred in the poets' corner of Westminster abbey today. The Jorusalem chamber contained a mass of rare floral offerings, including a laurel wreath from the cueen, with a caro in her own handwriting being these words: "A mark of aincere re-gard and admiration from Victoria, E. I." The remains were laid beside those of Browning.

The procession formed at poon in the Jero amount, it is estimated, will remain after each indian has his share. The half-breeds and squaw men have airendy signed the consept, but the old indians are slow to agree to the opening. In order to warm them up a series of feasts have been given curing the week and Armour dispatches say the bucks begin to show signs of weakening. Some who have watched the progress of affairs say the signatures will certainly be secured before No-vember 1. salem chamber. The coffin was borne on the shoulders of stalwart men. Among the pail bearers were Henry White, United States secretary of legation, and Lord Salisbury. The mourners followed the coffin then the nonschold servants, representatives of the queen prince of Wales and other royal per-

On reaching the chancel the coffin was set down at the foot of the alter and Caron Duckworth opened the service for the dead. The choir chanted the Nipeteenth psalm.

After the lesson for the day was roug the choir sang Tennyson's last poem, "Silent Volces." The body was then horne to the posts' cor-

nor and after further services was committed to the grave. The benediction way pro-nounced by the archbishop of Canterbury.

hounced by the archbishop of Casterbary. The service through, though extremely simple, was very impressive. The weather was fine, and the bright sunshine streaming through the window of the abbey rendered artificial light unuscessary.

Immediately after the service was concluded there was a great rush to the grave. A number of stalwart policeness were obliged to form themselves in a coraon about the grave to prevent the crowd from pushing those in the front line into it.

Only the union lack and the wreaths of the

overcont and a squit cap. He waited just behind Lord Rosebery. Outside the abbey the crowd easerly watched and discussed the

notable persons as they arrived and departed

log the services. It was autounced two days ago that the prince would be present, but he did not attend. The Star prints a letter saying that the prince of Wales prefers to go shooting or attend the Newmarket races to

attending the funeral of such a man as Ten

hyson. The writer protests as a patriotic taxpayer that the prince of Wales hads the

popping over of helpless birds more congenia

employment than attending funerals of great men, and orges that his discretion on this

occasion should not be allowed to pass with-

Princes Fitted the Swelling Scene.

and Austrian emperors attended a gala per-

formance at the opera house. The actors

ncludes arobouxes, archauchesses and prin-

A barquet in honor of the German emperor was given at the Schenbern chateau. After

the banquot Emperor William conferred upon Count von Taste the degree of the order of the Black Eagle. This is regarded as very significant, showing as it does Em-peror William's recognition and appreciation

of Court von Taafe's policy, which was formerly anti-German.

Loxpon, Oct. 12 .- A dispatch to the Daily

News from Boulogne-sur-Mer says that the

captain of a sloop which just arrived there

reports that Sunday morning about two

miles off St. Valery-sur-Somme, and driv-

ing through a furious storm, the sloop passed

a large number of human bodies floating in

the sea, surrounded by a quantity of wreck-

age. The captain says he counted forty corpses and from their appearance judged

them to be the bodies of the sallers and pas-

STORM SWEPT COLORADO.

Denver Damaged by a Blizzard Snow and

DENVER Colo., Oct. 12.—The rain, spow

and sleet storm which set in last night added

a violent wind to its variety this morning,

and all day long an unprecedented storm has

raged. From what meagre reports that can

be obtained from points in the state it is

shown that the storm is general in Colorado.

and also in part of Utah. All communica-

tion by telegraph to towns in Colorado has

been completely interrupted during the en-

tire day, and, as the storm still continues.

the prospects of restoring the wires

were blown down, cornice torn off and hundreds of trees were either uprooted or split by the wind. Several persons were

nit by flying objects, but so far as has been earned no fatalities have occurred. The

greatest damage was done by falling electric

ight and street car trolley wires, for at least half a dozen borses were killed by be-ing struck by these "live" wires. As the

animals were being driven at the time of their being shocked to death, it will be seen

that their drivers were in imminent danger

ars of many of the lines are at a standet:

nd people living in the suburbs are forced o get home as best they may, Incoming rains have not suffered much thus far,

ANXIOUS FOR M.S. HARRISON.

She is Growing Weaker Day by Dig-

Latest From Ber Bedside. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 12.—Aside from

the fact that Mrs. Harrison is a triffe weaker

his evening there is no material change to

note in her condition. Mrs. Harrison has

been growing gradually weater for several

days past, owing to the progress of the dir-

case and her left lung is now involved.

There has not been a moment in the

last few days not filled with anxiety for the president and family. Mrs. Harrison is ever the same patient

sufferer, trying as far as she can to brighter the sadness of the president and her chil-

cough has stopped since the weakness of the

each day is now the most serious feature of

the case and the one which excites the most concern. President Harrison is looking

greworn. His sad face botrays what it is

ot messible for his lips to utter. At it o'clock tonigut Dr. Gurdner said

Mrs. Harrison had passed a quiet day and

here were no indications of new complica-

STILL A LIVE ISSUE

Train Robbers Hold Up and Robn Missouri

Kansas Citt, Mo., Oct. 12 - It is reported

here at midnight that a Missouri Pacific ex

press train was held up between Capey and

Tyro. The locality is just west of Coffey-

llie where the Daitons, just a week ago,

ound on the Denver tranch of the dissouri Pacific. The Pacific Express ompany operates on that road. The officials

of the latter company admit that they have received a report of the affair, but say that

their advices fall to state even whether or not the car was reduced. The railway officials here have no report of the roboery. A dis-

patch from Wichita, Kau, states that the train was held up, but gives no details. It

states further that the telegraph offices at

SIX HUNDRED HOMELESS.

Sails, In., Wiped Out by a Fire of Unknown

Stock City, Ia., Oct. 12 -The little town

of Salix, sixteen miles southeast of here on

the Northwestern road, was wiped from the

prairie tonight by a fire of unknown origin.

The 600 inhabitants are mostly homeless, but

the weather is warm and no immediate suf-

fering will result.
LOCKPORT, N. Y., Oct. 12 - George Ches-

ter's flooring mill burned this morning. Loss

DEXTER Is., Oct. 12 .- Special To THE

BEE. |- The Odell house was destroyed by

Minnesota Editor Murdered.

Harris surrendered to the police.

STREWAYER Mint. Out. 12 - Victor C.

and a battle with the citizens of that to At 1 o'clock the report of the hold up is confirmed. The train was No. 425 west-

Pacific Train Near Collegeine.

nourishment

iren by appearing to feel better.

considerable

DDB.

\$150,000.

built.

here being but small delays.

meeting the same fate. As a consequence the breaking of these wires, the electric

poor. In Denver

signs rn off

Cold Weather Throughout the State.

engers of some steamer.

Human Flotsam off Prauce.

cesses, the aristocratic families of Austria.

VIENNA, Oct. 12 - Last right the German

out official protest.

Ocunt Von Caprivi's Military Bill is Get-

NOT YET ENDORSED BY THE EMPEROR

Avenues Through Which the Chanceller May Escape from His Predicament-

Univ the union jack and the wreaths of the family were allowed to remain at the grave. The services in the abley lasted exactly an hour. All the available space was neuropied, but there was no overclowding Rullam Tensyson looked mile and worn. The pull best is all wore black frock coats. Lord Salisbury, looking ill, wore a dark gray [Copyrighted 1800 by James Gordon Bennett | Bustian, Oct. 12. - [New York Herald Cable Special to Tau Bug. - The curious episodes which have occurred behind the scenes many tongues wagging and excited much speculation. Thanks to the Herald it has now been plainly shown that notwithstand Hawkers were plantful in the vicioity of the abbey, seiling a tawers memorial card and chounty seiling a tawers memorial card and chounty printed copies of "Crossing the Har."

The Star this afternoon much a covert attempt on the prince of Wales' absence duration of the covert attempt on the prince of Wales' absence duration. ing all the official contradictions, there have been dissensions of the erayest kind within the government. These quarress have been checked, not stopped, by imperial intervention, but they are smouldering and may break out into flame at pny moment. In a general way the emperor has supported you Caprivi in the military question, but we have no reason to believe, and there are weighty reasons not to believe, that he has ever gone so far in his support as to approve have contended an along that the emperor has set his face against the theory itself, although in practice be has wavered or given

Not Entirely Novel.

For that matter there is nothing new or startling in the two years service plan. It tion it in principle, however, the emperor would, as he has repeatedly declared, have to repudiate the tradition of his family, to put a slight upon the judgment of his imperial grandtary party, which is particularly resolute and strong. The opposition of the military would

To whom, then, does the chancellor look for votes to save his measure from defeat? Not surely to the progressists as a party; not, if the declarations of the Hanoverersche Courier, which as a rule reflects the views of Herr von Benningsen and Herr Mignel, are to be considered, to the national liberals, and not to the social democrats. If, therefore, the bill is intro duced in the shape which it new wears, it looks as though the chancellor would shortly have to choose between the alternatives which MacMahon had to face in 1876. He must

There is, to be sure, one other course which he may take. He may appeal to the country reviving the old spectre of French-Russian danger, playing, in sport, the game which Bismarck played in 1887, when septennate

The Glasgow Murderer Captured After He

TENNYSON'S BODY ENTOMBED. Remains of the Poet Laid to Rest with

Judge Foott Precipitates a Sensation Among Burt County Lawrers.

PECULIAR PROCEEDINGS IN THIS CASE

Attorney Peterson Peremptority Ordered. to Proceed with a Demuirer, Fined, Incareerated and Released on Babeas Corpus-A Strange Situation.

TERRMAN, Neb., Oct 12 - Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- There was a sensation in the district court here today that overshadows anything the people of this city have ever known. Judge C. R. Scott presided. The court enied the case of Henry W. Monroe, assignee of Charles Erickson, against H. M. Hopewell, a. banker, a suit on an attachment bond. E. W. Peterson appeared for Hopewell. the defendant, who had flied a demurrer. There had also been filed a stipulation for a continuance of the case to

the next term of court. When the case was reacned Mr. Peterson was not present and Judge Scott ordered the sheriff to go out and call him in. When Peterson reached the court room the judge asked him if he was ready to take up thecase. Peterson replied that he was not, because of the stipulation for continuance.

The court abruptly ordered the attorney to take up the demarrer, saying that it would cost Peterson a \$100 the if he did not do so instanter. Peterson made no reply. The court repeatedly asked thus

"Do you refuse to take up this demurrer?" Must Obey the Court. Peterson answered that it was impossible

do so at that time; that he was not ready o take it un. The judge said sternly: "You may as

well learn now that you must do as the court orders. Do you refuse to take it up? Mr. Peterson said that the court might Mr. Peterson said that the court might take his language that way.

Then the court ordered the clerk to docket a case of the state of Neurasian against. Peterson. He asked Peterson if be had any reason to present why the court should not sentence him for contempt. Peterson attempted to reply, but was stopped by the court. Meantime air. Peterson had called angre Wane Gillis as his counsel. The latter asked the court for time to presere a deter asked the court for time to prepare a de-fense, which was refused, and a fine of \$100

was imposed upon Peterson, and a mitimus-made out, sending Peterson to jail. The court turned to Sheriff McGrew and said: "If you don't carry out this sentence-to the letter I shall the you \$1,000."

The sheriff took Peterson and put him in the front room of the jail.

Taken to the County Court. In the meantime Judge Gillis and Mr. Bowes had prepared an application for a writ of habeus corpus, which was filed with County Judge Dickinson, who granted the writ and ordered the sheriff to produce the body of Peterson in his court. Thus were the county and district courts arrayed against the produce the body of Peterson in the courts arrayed against the county and district courts arrayed against the peterson of the sheriff produced. Peterson each other. The sheriff produced Peterson, whereupon the habeas corpus case was con-

tinued for twenty days, and Peterson's per-sonal recognizance in the sum of \$500 was taken for his appearance. taken for his appearance.

When Judge Scott tearned of these proceedings in the lower court he threatened to fine the county judge for contempt, and peremptority ordered the sheriff to rearrest Peterson and recommit him. But the sheriff after taking advice on this point neglected to interfers.

sherin after thiring abvice on this point is ected to interfere.

After sentence was pronounced upon. Peterson his attorney asked for time in which to prepare a bill of exceptions, get a

ranscript and take the case to the suprem court. This request the court promptly de-A bar meeting was called during be noon hour, and the sensational proceedings of the morning were fully discussed. A committee was appointed to take steps to have Judge Scott recalled from this term of court. Another sensation

s promised for tomoreow.

WANTS A WHACK AT HIS ENEMIES. Judge Botkin of Kausas Hands in His-

Resignation,
TOPEKA, Ken., Oct. 12.—Judge Botkin, of the Thirty-second judicial district, resigned. today. He declared that he was prompted to do so by a desire to treat with his sumerous enemies without restrictions incident to occupying the bench. W. E. Hutchinson of Grant county was appointed as his successor. Bothin has been prominent in the border troubles of Kansas for ears, and several attempts have been made

TOWA RED MEN CHOOSE CHIEFS.

o assassinate him.

Conclusion of the Great Council of the State Organization.

Boone, In., Oct. 12 - | Special Telegram to

THE BEE. -At the great council of the lows Improved Order of Red Men this morning the following great oblefs were elected: Great sachem, M. Jounson of Audubon; great scalor sagamore, H. G. Rust of Fort alacison, great prophet, James Moornead of Cedur Rapida, great chief of records, A. B. McCown of Des Moines; great heeper of wampum, George W. Shape of Des Moines; representative to great council of United States, H. H. Funk of Audubon.

Hesolutions were passed commemorative of the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America as well as resolutions of thanks to the retiring grand officers. The committee on evision of laws made a lengthy report which t was decided to lay over until the meeting next year, which was voted to held at Fort Madison. The great council closed to-night with a public installation of the newly elected officers and a supportendered to the selegates by the Oneida tribe of Boons. During the day the ladies, who were present from lodges in all parts of the state, organized a state council of the degree of Pocahoutas with the following officers: President, Mrs. W. B. Roffer of Des Moines; vice president, Mrs. C. W. Sparks of Des Moines;

secretary and treasurer, Mrs. W. C. West of

Demands of the Alliance. Drs Mornes, Ia., Oct. 12.-The lows. farmers alliance convention adjourned today. Resolutions were adopted demanding the enactment of the Washburn option bill; a consulton of national banks and the estab-lishment of postal savings banks to pay 3 per cent on deposits and charge 4 per cent on loans on real estate security, no loan to exceed \$1,000; the Nicaragua canal is op-

posed and free coinage of American sliver or present ratio demanded. After final adjournment the state execu ive committee beld a session and mapped out the work for the coming year. It decoded to revive the system of county organ-lzers and put district lectorers in the field. President Sanders will also act as state lectorer at least par of the year. All of the overtures looking toward a union with the

southern alliance were unanimously rejected Musiomary Workers Moet. DURDOUR, In., Oct. 12 - The pinth appual neeting of Des Moines district of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society, embracing lows and Missouri, opened here this evening and continues with daily sessions notil Sunday evening. The armual report of the president, Miss Pearson of Des aloines,

abows the society to be in a ficurishing con-

Underwriters at War.

fire yesterday causing a loss of \$5,000, with no insurance. The origin was a defective fine. The house will be immediately re Drs Morres, fu., Oct. 12.-The lows Un-Corwesters association went to pieces today over the question of reducing lows com-

pantes commissions to agents from 20 to 15 per cont, the same as outside companies. The vote stond sixty-three to thirty-one and representatives of outside companies with-Seward, editor of the Stillwater Messenger and a veteran Mionesota journalist, was fatally shot this afternoon by George Harris, who had been discharged for incompetency. drew. It means war of insurance rates.