Present at the Presentation.

ferns, were: Daniel Frohman, Frank Mayo,

John Drew, Edward Sothern, John A. Lane,

Frank Sanger, William Conkling, F. H.

French, W. H. Grampton, Nelson Wheateroft

Edward Rosenbaum, Perugini, Mrs. John Drew, Mrs. E. R. Kidder, Agnes Booth, Mrs. Lealie Allen, Mrs. Fernandez, Mrs. Edward

Leslie Allen, Mrs. Fernandez, Mrs. Edward P. Msyo and the three grandchildren of Mr.

Speeches were made by Daulel Frohman

chairman of the presentation committee, who said: "This tribute is not so much tendered

John Drew, Frank Mayo and Mr. Jefferson. Mrs. Agnes Booth-Shoeffel read an ode, and S. C. Sho ffel read an ode, written by

William Winter. In the course of his speech

fer in simple, honcot words, an expression of

by your comrades of our profession.

that love and effection in which you are held

onor and resp et; then, as our recognize

reminiscences of the stage, and told storie

of Booth and Forrest and his own early days, which pleased the audience im-

of his brother and sister players, November

8, 1895;" "He touched nothing he did not

Cause Against Strikers.

headquarters in Chicago have given positive

assurances to President Hill of the Great

Northern that as far as lies in their power

they will co-operate with him in defeating

support of the Great Northern is an out-

growth of the plan pursued by the genera

Monroe street these men were being engaged today and furnished transportation to St.

MILWAUKEE. Nov. 8.-According

Eugene V. Debs, president of the America

Railway union, who is now confined in the Woodstock jail, no strike has been declared

Northern. Debs writes that the Milwaukee members may feel no concern as to the

trouble on the Great Northern system. "Brother Kelliher," he writes, "advises me that no strike has been declared, and that

local trouble at three or four points, but noth

ing of a general churacter in which the Amer

ican Railway unfon is involved. There could

be no strike unless sutherized by the mer themselves, and this has not been done."

Denial from Lleutenant Young.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.-Lieutenant Luden Young of the mays, who was at Hono

lu, on board the graton, at the time

Met and Allowed Estimates.

"To Mr. Joseph Jefferson-Greeting

#### BOUGHT BY AN OMAHA MAN

Falconer Stock.

MEANS ANOTHER BIG STORE FOR THE CITY

Wholesale Firm Will Engage in the Retail Trade and May Open a Large Department Estab-

o'clock yesterday morning.

Everybody had been speculating as to the 9.364. identity of the individual who had been com-identity of the individual who had been com-petting with S. F. Olson for the stack. The Fill Vacancy—DeFrance, 8.386; Evans, 14,036; peting with S. E. Olson for the stock. The bidder was in the crowd and those who were trying to locate him picked Mr. Thompson of Coc. 8,528; Frank, 19,402 Thompson & Helden, Mr. Schneider of Tootie, Hoses & Co., or Mr. Kelley of Kelley & Stiger. At Mr. Cowell's call for the name of the bidder, David Bennison, formerly of Bennison Bros. of this city, stepped from the crowd and announced the name of the purchaser as 10.841; Larimer, 7,413. "Thomas Kilpatrick."

The announcement was greated with a burst of applause from the business men bell, 7,407; Redfield, 10,461, present, and Mr. Kilpatrick, who For County Surveyor-House, 8,845; King, was present, responded. He thanked 10,251; Lawrence, 448. the gentlemen for their expressions of good will, and stated that it was the intention of the Kilpatrick-Koch Dry Goods company, the purchaser of the stock, to enthe wholesale dry goods business. He hoped that it would be so successful that he might end his days in business in Omaha. He Hector, 2,292; W.ish, 1,747, would be ready to open the store on Monday | For County Commissioner and would offer bargains that would clean sioner's District, to Fill Vacancy-Breen, BIG HOUSES REPRESENTED.

When the hour arrived for the sale yesterday marning there was a goodly representation of the mercantile interests of the city present. All of the big dry goods and depart-ment stores were represented by the proprietors, and some of the dealers in exclusive their lines that might the general stock. Mr. Cowell, for the credbeing \$140,420, from which \$1,500 worth of goods had been repleyined. According to the plan of the sale, the goods

were taken up in their different classifica-tions and offered in that manner. The stock now level to be proposed in the stock now level of dress goods, invoiced at \$12,642.11, brought one bid from Hayden Bros., \$5,000, and a like amount was bid by them on the silk and velvet stock, invoiced at \$11,083.40. Then the Boston Store bid on the corset stock, the ribbons, the linings, cottons and some staple lines at full invoice value. All this was a waste of time, but necessary to the legal requirements of the sale. None of the bidders wanted the stock in piecement. It was the lump bid that they were waiting for. The list was finally gone through with, with the following result:

Trimmings and buttons... Linings ices, muslins, etc..... Furniture and fixtures ... SOME LIVELY BIDDING.

On an invoiced stock of \$140,420 there had been but \$50,263 bid and Mr. Cowell asked for bids for the entire stock. Each bidder Emil Brandels, for the Boston store, opened the ball by offering \$60,000 for the lump. Shelly of New York, representing then to \$70,000 just to make it interesting Thomas Kilpatrick offered \$70,500 and Mr. Olson made it \$71,000. The Boston store tipped it to \$71,500 and after another jump or two there was a pause on Mr. Kilpatrick's 00. Mr. Olson offered an ad-and Mr. Shelly made it even bid of \$72,500 Mr. Olson came back with a \$500 and then Mr. Bennison got in a bid at 60 even. Mr. Olson added a cool \$1,000 \$74,000 even. Mr. Olson added a cool \$1,000 and made the offer \$75,000. Then Mr. Benrison and Mr. Olson exchanged courtesles at \$500 a bow until the \$75,000 mark had been reached, and then their bows became more brief and the bids went up \$100 at a lime until Mr. Bennison made a bid of \$80,500 and his competitors dropped out of the race and the stock was knocked down to him, and everybody seemed satisfied.

Klipatrick-Koch Dry Goods company has been contemplating the opening of a big retail house for some time. The Fairaner stock is generally conceded to be one of the best in the city and the firm took advantage of the opportunity to get a good stock of goods and a desirable location. The firm has not yet determined whether to carry only dry goods or to put in a department stock, but will probably decide in favor of the department plan. The present stock will be closed out at once and will be replaced by a stock more complete than Falconer ever and one that will be up to date in

Kilpatrick was in the retail business for thirty years before coming to Omaha and will have a force of the best dry goods men in the city associated with him in the conduct of the husiness. Most of the clerks who were in the employ of Mr. Falconer have

Schuncke Will Lecture. The first of a series of lectures in the summe German language will be delivered by Fred-Islam teenth and Vinton streets, tomorrow after-roon. The subject of these lectures is to be "The Naturalization Laws and the Na-tional and State Constitutions, with Their tional and State Constitutions, with Their Bearing upon the Right of American Citi-zens of Foreign Birth."

Caught from a Gas Jet.

avenue at 7 o'clock last night to the extent of \$50. The hotel is owned and occupied by A. Gordon. He has no insurance. The fire originated from a gas jet within an overhanging advertisement.

Rode Away on His Wheel.

#### Saved by Hood's

Is the experience of many who take Hood's Sarsaparills. Read the following: "I have been



years old and 1 am now 51. Had it not been for Hood's Sarsaparilla and Heod's Pills my days on earth would have ended. At first I had catarrh in its worst form.

then asthma. No medicine did me any good except Hood's Sarsaparilla, which has no equal as a blood purifier. I have not only been benefited in health but increased in weight from 100 to 172 pounds. I do all my housework without any help, and only Hood's is what I take and

Hood's Sarsaparilla pays. We keep Hood's Pills on hand constantly." Mrs. R. A. GATTEN, Eluc

Springs, Nebraska. Hood's Pills cary to her, each to take

building, is looking for a much prized bi-cycle that was stolen from him ast even-ing. He rode to the public library and went inside to exchange a book, and when he came out his wheel was missing.

Official Canvass of Election Returns

Makes but Few Changes. The county canvassing board resumed its labors yesterday and completed the count of the county vete at noon today, with the exception of that cast for justices, constables figures are as follows:

For Judge Supreme Court.—Mohoney, 4,374; Maxwed, 4,823; Norval, 9,412; Phelps, 1,053; Wolfenbarger, 253. Wolfenbarger, 253.
For Regents of University—Ames, 4.434;
Askby, 3,135 Eayrtin, 1,830; Blackburn, 1,661;
Bryant 608; Goold, 9,496; Kittle, 2,123;
Morrill, 9,640; Peattle, 4,130; Woodbey, 826.
For Judges of District Court, Fourth
Judicial District—Baker, 10,434; Dickinson,
8814, Indian 888; Pagest 1,0434; Dickinson,

Your bidder, please," said Acting Auctioneer

Cowell at the completion of the sale of the
N. B. Falconer steck of dry goods at 10

September 10, 10, 121; Powell, 9, 307; Keysor, 16, 921; Magney, 8, 212; Powell, 10, 181; Redick, 8, 657; 10,227; Slabaugh, 10,195; Wakeley,

Kulin, 12,053.

For County Sheriff-Bermingham, Drexel, 9,194; McDonald, 19,036; Williams, For County Coroner-Bruner, 1,761; Burket,

For County Treasurer-Heimrod, 11,704; For County Clerk-Bingham, 2,068; Camp-

For County Superintendent of Public In-struction—Bodwell, 10,468; Gifford, 356; Rudy, 2,316; Wood, 6,588. For County Commissioner, Second Com-missioner's District—Burr, 233; Jacobsen,

gage in the retail business in connection with 2.152; Kierstead, 2.215, the wholesale dry goods business. He hoped | For County Commissioner, Fourth Commis sioner's District, Full Term-Curtis, 320; For County Commissioner, Fourth Commis-

> 1,683; Murphy, 1,388. HAD A HOT AND LIVELY DEBATE. Method of Dividing Funds Excites

the Extension Society. CHICAGO, Nov. 8.-The meeting of the Methodist Church Extension society today ines were on hand to pick up anything in was enlivened by an acrimonious debate. This helf lines that might be offered, apart from was aroused by the discussion of the plan to set aside from the \$89,000 to be asked from itors, acted as auctioneer in charge of the sale. He stated that the stock had been quite carefully invoiced and that, while the \$15,000 for an emergency fund and \$24,000 avoice was not guaranteed, the stock would for office expenses. This money is to be be sold, practically as invoiced, the amount used at the discretion of the board at Philadelphia. Dr. Neely of Philadelphia wanted the matter submitted to the board. The raverand gentleman in an impassioned mann

nor legal As soon as he had concluded a dozen delegates strove for the floor to answer his ob-jections. Bishop Foster of New York finally eccured it and made a reply of some length during which he characterized Dr. Neely speech as a basty one and unwarranted in view of the fact that the doctor was no present yesterday when the matter was first

brought up.
"We have," he said, "a debt of \$50,000 which must be Equidated and where else is the money to come from if not from the money put ferward for this work?" The bishop then moved as a substitute for Neely's motion that the committee's report be taken up at once. The motion was seconded and then followed a lively debate. Boughton, a lay representative from

Philadelphia, spoke at length, taking sides

prevented by the refusal of Chairman Merrill grant Dr. Neely the floor. Various other speakers kept at the matter until finally Bishop Merrill settled the matter by putting the question and the committee report was adopted. The business of passing on the amount to be assigned various con-ferences was then resumed.

DISCUSSING THE NEW AGREEMENT. Transmissouri Lines Will in All Like-

lihood Come In. CHICAGO, Nov. 8 .- Officials of the Trans missouri lines held a meeting today for the Claffin & Co., raised the offer to \$65,000, and purpose of determining whether or not they would east their lot with the passenger assoclation and allow its agreement to cover their ousiness up to Colorado common points. The meeting adjourned without taking definite action. But the chances are very strong that the lines will come in under the associa-But the chancis are very strong tion agreement. The greater part of the day was taken up by a consideration of the association agreement and the lines got over it ithout any particular trouble.

the rules of the association will be taken up. The only disagreement today was over rates from Montana points to the Missouri The Rio Grande Western asked that the Union Pacific reduce its rates from Utah points to the Missouri river from \$30 to \$25 on account of its low rates from Montana points to Missouri river points through Utah. The Rio Grande Western claimed that as the matter now stands the rates from Montana brough Utah to the river allowed a scalp on their Utab business, and they wished it noved. The Union Pacific demurred, and the result was a long argument and no result at It is probable that the matter will be taken up at the meeting again to

LUMBERMAN COMMITS SUICIDE. Supposed to Live at Some Point in

Michigan. WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- W. H. Collier, a left the city for Norfolk, Va. He was the handler of the output of saw mills. From erick Schnacke at Fritz Miller's hall, Eighteenth and Vinton streets, tomorrow after-roon. The subject of these lectures is to be "The Naturalization Laws and the Nasyldence that he had, on several occasions, sent sums of \$100 to Mrs. Callie Collier of Fife Lake, in that state, and there was also an dentification check by which some insurance companies in Michigan were to be noti-fied in case anything happened to him. There Fire damaged the hotel on the southwest fied in case anything happened to him. There corner of Thirteenth street and Capitol was also some evidence to show that he had syed in Lansing, Mich. The man was about

40 years old.

Funeral of Mrs. Bowers. WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—Funeral services of the deceased actress, Mrs. D. P. Bowers. were held today at St. Andrew's Episcopal burch. The testimonial to Mr. Jos ph Jefferson was coincident with the burial of his felong friend, Mrs. Bowers, and the presence there of many of the latter's friends prevented a large number of them from attending the obsequies. Many messages of condolence were received from persons prominent in the heatrical profession.

Insurance Rates Reduced in St. Jue ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Nov. 8 .- (Special.) -- Inturance agents have been notified that the rates on property in this city will be lowered to the rate in force before the fire in which the union station was destroyed several mouths ago. A raise in the raises was made at that time, and the reduction now is on ac count of the improvements that have been made by the water company and the in-creased facilities of the fire department. The property owners are not satisfied with the present reduction, and will ask for still lower

Roskey Robbed.

Robert Roskey, a German, o'd enough to be wiser, and who lives in East Omaha, althe wiser, and who lives in East Omaha, al-leges that he was robbed by Frankle Smith, a fast young mulaito, at 513 South Four-teenth street last night. The two met in a saloon on Thirteenth street early in the evening. Reskey says that while he was in a room with the girl the sum of \$15 was taken from his trousers' pocket. Both will relate their stories before Judge Herka this morning.

The local division of the Salvation army ave an oyster supper at its barracks.

Seventeenth and Davenpert streets, last right. There was a good attendance. The proceeds will be used to purchase new in-strangers for the brazes band and new stoves for the barracks

#### Y.M. C. A. INSTATE CONVENTION

Thomas Kilpatrick the Purchaser of the RESULT OF THE COUNTY VOTE. Delegates and Members Assemble at Association Hall for the Opening.

PLAN OF THE ORGANIZATION EXPOUNDED

T. S. McPheeters of St. Louis Tells of the Need and Formation of the Society, Its Growth and Experience.

"The secret of the success of the work of the Young Mon's Christian association is that it, meddles not with politics, nor with those things which tend to the disruption of societies and that do no good to the moral or the spiritual natures of the members," said as an approclation of his artistic achievements Dean Gardner in his introductory address and as for his noble qualities of a man. speech of welcome to the delegates to the state convention of the Young Men's Christian For Clerk of District Court-Burr, 1,240; association, assembled in the auditorium last evening. "It works for the salvation of the For County Judge-Baxter, 11,481; Points, body and the soul of men, and it is because of this singleness of purpose that it is a success and a monument to the unity of men." The speech was in all parts an extension of the most earnest welcome of the people of Omaha to all the members of the Young Men's Christian association of the state and of the nation to the hospitality of the local On behalf of the visiting members the wel-

come was responded to briefly by Prof. G. E. Condra of the Lincoln Normal university, in which he said that the object of the meeting was as much to get renewed enthusiasm for the noble principles of the work as for the pleasure that it is for the members of the expellation to meet together on a plane of ove and of interest in things that are of the lighest moment to all who are working for

the uplifting of men and the advancement of the cause of Christianity. Following the song, led by Prof. Hinson, Mr. T. S. McPheeters of St. Louis was in-troduced to make the speech of the evening. After the introductory remarks in which he outlined his discourse on the "Dollar and Cents Value of the Young Men's Christian Association," he began with the considera-tion of the cost of the poles and of the public officials and courts for the protection of the people from the young men.

He said that it is thought perfectly proper to expend public funds in towns and cities for the maintanance of police courts and public institutions of learning, but with all this it is unable to do away with crime. Education and good association have a great to thwart crims, and the institution which can in any way reduce the number of criminals by taking hold of the young gen and drawing them from evil ways, is u all particulars an institution which is or the upbuilding of society, and such an stitution is the Young Men's Christian

The condition in which the young man of odsy is placed is far different from that in measely, which his father and his forefathers were In con which his father and his forefathers were placed. Twenty-five years ago the young today three persons who have known each other family, and in all ways the employer pany during the run of 'American Cousins.' player and treated as though he were one player and treated as though he were one player and treated as though he were one pany during the run of 'American Cousins, of the family, and in all ways the employer pany during the run of 'American Cousins, looked out for the moral and religious condition of the employe. This is almost to-actors, of whom there are but three alivedates and the young man actors, of whom there are but three alivedates and the young man actors, of whom there are but three alivedates are passed to a second finds that many times he is working for a self. Possibly this is the first time in man who does not know him, not because he thirty years that we all three have been as-would not, but for the reason that it is im-

possible for him to do so.

"Some time ago I had occasion to look up the question of the percentage that young men bore in the total number of criminals, and I found that 10.137 young men were arrested in the city of St. Louis in one year.

I went to the sime roof or in the same roof or in the same theater together. I might say with the witch the again? but I believe, as Tennyson says, the is but a play," it matters not that it shall be long, but that it shall be well acted and to be sure that we get a good end." rested in the city of St. Louis in one year. against Neely, and a warm personal discus-sion between the two gentlemen was only I went to the jail, and found that out of 2,045 there incarecrated there were 1,521 young men, and in the state pentientiary at Jefferson City of 1,350 convicts 975 were young men. Something must be done. It is

ligious nature; but we soon found out that the usefulness of the association was limited on this account. We began to study the nature of the young man, and we found that ne needed companionship and that the desires of young men did not all run in the same channel. We found that he liked physical development, and the result has been that there is no society which contains as many good athletes as does the Young Men's Chris cool athletes as goes the Young Men's Christian association; still others who needed and sked for education. Today there are more roung men studying in the schools of the dad won the whole world's heart."

"We with this cup a loving message send. To him, with his true and metchless art. Has made of every auditor a friend. Had won the whole world's heart." tian association; still others who needed and asked for education. Today there are in Young Men's Christian association in Louis than there are in the universities and colleges of the state of Missouri. A further thing came to us. Young men naturally associate in classes, because of their different work, and so we established societies for each of them. We have societies for the college workers and others for the railroad men, and for the cities we have such a division as it is possible for us to make. The railroads have come to recognize the value of our work, and they encourage us in all ways the A. R. U. strike, now threatened upon possible. In the city of St. Louis they have given to the association a plot of ground with a perpetual lease and \$75,000 added for the construction of a building for railway en, and they have guarant ed to furnish the to keep the institution running.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—W. H. Collier, a well dressed man, apparently of some means, who came here recently from Sap Francisco, shet and killed himself this evening in a state room on the steamer Norfolk, fust before it left the city for Norfolk, Va. He was the interest of the output of saw mills. Fram papers in his possession it appears he had spent some time in Norfolk during the past summer, also that he was a member of the Islam Temple of the Mystic Shrine and of Ukiah Chapter Royal Arch Masons of Cali-'The local associations stand to the young good is our watchword, and it is true that pay following though you may not have so much money though you may not have so much money and flagmen. While they have been "black-have what money cannot buy, the love of listed" for nearly eighteen months, no charge has rested against them but of having simply work when the strike began. At 175

showed the appreciation of the audience, which filled the auditorium. DOING WELL IN NEBRASKA.

Following Mr. McPheeters, Mr. E. B. Hea-erson delivered the report of the commit-It showed seventeen associations in the state and ten cellege associations, with a membership of 3,500. During the year there have been organized one city and ten town associations. Through the agency of the associations there have been 200 conversions, and the second of the conversions in Woodstock jall last night, and received by of the associations were prosperous, with exception of one which has gone out of today. The letter is in reply to an inquiry stance. the exception of one which has gone out of

Among those present are about seventy-Among those present are about seventy-five delegates, and among the guests are Prof. H. R. Corbitt, superintendent of public instruction of Nebraska; Profs. G. E. Condra and J. G. Perkins of the Lincoln Normal university; W. E. Smails, cashier of the Premont National bank; Dr. E. A. Weir, Chadron; D. C. Main, Wayne; Rev. James Garvie, a Santee Indian, Santee reservation; W. A. McGee, state secretary of Iowa Young Men's Christian association, Drs. Moines; W. A. Venter, Kansas City; C. C. Michener, Chicage; Rubert Weldensall, secretary of International committee, Young Men's Christensianal committee, Young Men's Christian ternational committee, Young Men's Chris-Can association

The sessions today will be open to all.

Not Searching for Adolph Guttman. NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—At the office of the Austrian consulate, it was said that Adolph Guttman, who with his brother Daniel had stolen \$400,000 and who was suppased to have been one of those drowned when the steamer Elbe sank in March last, is not sought for by the consultate. It was also dealed that the consult was awaiting the arrival of papers from the Hungarian authorities or that the consul was interested in the capture of the fugitives. The consul when asked if he was interesting himself in the capture of the swindlers amiled, saying he thought the swindler had perished in the waters of the North sea.

Contractors oday commenced putting the slate roof on the new government building Unless the weather interferes the slate roof ing will all be in place by the end of the month.

#### TESTIMONIAL TO JOE JEFFERSON EDUCATION Three Hundred Actors and Managers

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- Nearly all of the ominent actors and theatrical managers in Chancellor McLean Traces Their Relation New York were included in the company of to the Congregational Church. 200, which assembled at the Garden theater

this afternoon to present Joseph Jefferson a massive silver loving cup, the gift of more FREE SCHOOLS THE COUNTRY'S HOPE than 1,000 members of the dramatic professions. On the stage, which was banked with

Intrammeled by Religious Zeal, Sectarian Higotry or Partisan Prejudice. They Foster Liberty and Produce Patriots.

"Congregationalism and Education" was the subject of the lecture delivered before the Congregational club of the First church last night by Chancellor McLean of the Nebraska the highest moral issue a propie ever had to deal with, the other the life or death of Chancellor McLean made an error in think-

ing that he was to lecture at St. Mary's

Avenue Congregational church and was conse-

quently delayed in reaching the church, and it

Mr. Drew said: "When in our country the by Judge Tiffany to the small audience presart of the actor shall have taken its prope place among the other fine and liberal arts "Congregationalism and Education," said and when our country shall have attained its high place in the arts, before all the other the chancellor, "is a broad subject, but it nations—which it most assuredly will do—this befits Congregationalists. Congregationalism cup will be historical and future generations stands very emphatically for independency, stands very emphatically for independency of Americans, appreciative of the art that be so superbly wrought and taught, will point individuality, intellectuality and brotherhood The history of the church is a history of inwith as great a pride to this precious souve-nir of Joseph Jonerson, the great actor, as dependence in religion and in human affairs ongregationalism, in its history, comes ou they will to many another monument to our of the united movements of the remaissance Frank Mays, who made the presentation address, said. We are here today to tenthe emotional feature of those movements

and growth with the progress of the peop as a man who all, without regard to craft, PURELY AN AMERICAN INSTITUTION. "The Congregational church is almost purely an American institution. Its history and accepted representative actor, the head and front of the American stage, the peer of the old world is brief. Planted in Nev any actor in the land. We greet you today England in 1620, these people were common veninan. Notice their history. In sixteen as no artist is greater than his art, so in are after the landing at Plymouth Rock Harvard college was founded and in 1649 every colony in New England had passed o that art of which you are so proud and of which we are so proud that we are of it. "My dear brother in art, in their name, I laws compelling every settlement that had greet you oute more, in their name I present this cup, in their name, I say here's to your every town with 109 householders to have a trammar school, presided over by a teacher competent to fit the students for the unigood bealth, to your family's good health and may you all live long and prosper."

As Mr. Mayo opicluded he walked toward

Among the settlers in the first New Engthe pedestal on which the placer representa-tion of the cup was placed, and drawing the land colonies the graduates of Cambridge or Oxford numbered one to every 200 of the silk drapery aside, presented the viteran camedian with the gift of his brother and sister actors. Frank Mordaunt called for three cheers for Mr. Jefferson, which was reof the colonial period in 1785, there were three strong colleges in New England, and spanded to with a will, the audience rising enmasse, waving handkerchiefs and cheering. Mr. Jefferson, who appeared deeply affected came forward. He did not attempt a set speech, but for half an hour dealt in bright he opining of the present century found a epresentative reputable college in every

'Another argument in support of the asserion that Congregationalism stands for in reed and form of worship. Simplicity ap seople, and does not appeal to the half edu-

Chancellor McLean referred to the growth of aristocratic sentiment in the church New England prior to the civil war. war gave the church a new sense of nationalism and resulted in the establishment in the south of forty-five schools and colleges for alists recognized that the only colution of the negro problem would be through educa-tion, and were doing more in that direction than any other denomination. "To maintain our influence." continued the speaker, "and influence is more than power see to it that Telegrams wise received from Mine. Mod-jeska. Francis Wilson and others. Sir Henry Irving, who occupied a box with Miss Ellen Terry, was barely noticed, and left the theater as soon as Mr. Jefferson finished his

Jefferson City of 1.350 convices

young men. Something must be done. It is
not enough to point out that the larger part
of the criminals are young men to show
the need of this work, for we must consider
that the young men are being called to
places of trust and honor. These same
young men are to be the fathers of families
and they need all the purity and highminded
ness that it is possible for our civilization
and our moral teaching to give them.

PLAN OF THE ASSOCIATION.

The cup, which is not finished, was substituted by a plaster cast, an exact representation of what the gift will be like. When
finished the cup will stand twenty-one luches
in height and will be suitably inscribed and
decorated and afforiated in massive silver.

Three figures, specesulting Mr. Jefferson in
the roles of Rip Van Winkle, Dr. Panglors
and Bob Acres, serve as handles. Between
the handles are three pansis in base relief
to scenes from "Rip Van Winkle," the
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Three figures of the land made caused some time ago,
which had has come in the kingdom of modern Amer-lcan education." The chancellor cited statis-LaSalle was held yesterday afternoon. bearing the following quotations and inscrip-tions: "Here's to your good health and universities of the nation are largely active members of the churches and that the higher your family's, and may they all live tong and prosper;" "To the dean of the dramatic pro-fession, with the loving greeting and affection courses of study teach the fundamental principles of Christianity.

"The ginius of the western states' civiliza-tion is its free public school system, commencing with the primary school and crowned with the state universities. No demagogue no matter how tricky, no man simply of the The seroll which accompanies the cup is people, whatever his natural ability may be can be the guide, statesman or savior of the country. The leaders of the republic must be educated and trained men, not savants from Garmany, not graduates from some richly endowed private institution, but grad-WILL HELP THE GREAT NORTHERN. ustes from our own free institutions of edu-Chicago Railroads Make Common ation, for no other can appreciate the genius of the people and slience the demagogue and CHICAGO, Nov. 8.-All railroads having

blinded partisan. 'We hear occasionally of some talk of classes and misses in this country, and we all know how groundless that talk is. So long as education is possible to the son of poverty you have the strongest safeguard against a they will co-operate with him in defeating the A. R. U. strike, now threatened upon his read. The information came today from officials of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, the Burlingion, the Illinois Central and the Chicago & Eastern Illinois System. This analysis and the free public school system of this country and urge you to sustain it as a national institution apart from all party and the doctors said my case was a new one to the market. I have been a sufferer from piles on the market. I have been a sufferer from piles on the market. I have been a sufferer from piles on the market. I have been a sufferer from piles on the market. I have been a sufferer from piles on the market. I have been confined to my bed about one-half of the time, expecting and wishing for death, for the pain was a national institution apart from all party and the doctors said my case was a new one to them. the Chicago & Eastern Illinois system. This a national institution spart from all party and religious bigotry."

WALLER'S HEALTH BROKEN DOWN.

Has About Lost Hope of Getting Out NEW YORK, Nov. 9 .- A special to the World from Washington says the family of damily again and says that this may be the last letter they ever receive from him. It is evident that his health is extremely bad. for the French authorities have transferred him from Clairvaux to Nimes and have placed him on hospital diet and allowance. It is expected that the State department will have been instructed to file their brief a

# ALIVE AND WELL

AFTER A DANGEROUS EXPERIENCE-

One of the Multitude of People Who Have Been Speedily and Permanently Cured by Munyon's Remedies Tells His Story. Mr. Charles W. Godfrey of Merchantville

N. J. says: "I was unable to work for even half a day for a long time because of kid-ney trouble. What I have suffered during ney trouble. What I have suffered during that time no one but myself knows. Living was a prolonged torment, and became more unendurable every day. I tried every remedy that was suggested, and I sought the best medical advice, but could not obtain any benefit. The physicians said I had Bright's disease, and my case was pronounced helpless. Finally, in despair, I went to Prof. Munyon. Philadelphia, and began treatment under the eminent specialist there. After taking MUNYON'S KIDNEY CURE a short time I began to improve, and am now thoroughly cured of my trouble. I can perform my work properly without fatigue. I shall always remember Munyon with gratitude?" lulu, on board the Poston, at the time of the Hawaiian rebellion, touight dealed that the secretary of the navy has refused him permission to publish a book he had written. He said: "I gathered many poles regarding the history of the islands, and these notes I have enlarged into a purely historical volume. The manuscript was submitted to the secretary of the navy in accordance with the regulations, and I know that whatever action the secretary takes will be for the best. I would like to contradict the statement that I criticised any administration, or entered into a discussion of the Hawaiian policy. I could not as an officer, criticise my superiors, even were I so disposed."

Munyon's Homsepathic Home Remid-Manyon's Homepathic Home Remidy commany of Philadelphia puts up specifies for almost every disease. So prompt and efficient are their curative properties that any person may be cured without the expense of a doctor bill. The remedies are mostly 25 cents a bottle, and may be had from any drugglat. If you wish advice write to Prof. Munyon, 1305 Arch street, Philadelphia, and he will advise you by letter regarding your allment free of charge. The following estimates were allowed by he Board of Public Works vesterday afternoon: Lambreaux Bros. Shal estimate, grading Seventh Street, from Cedar to a point ninety feet north of Dorcas \$89.65. Affred Brainard, first estimate, grading Mason street, from Twett-second to Tweaty-fourth, \$12.25 hugh Murphy, flast estimate, reasying the certain of Fhormas avenue and Laguage at 5, \$5..5.

GAVE CHAUNCEY DEPEW A DINNER. Colonel Cody of Nebraska One of the Guests of the Occusion.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 8.- Never has this city seen a more representative body of citizens than assembled tonight is the Buffals club to do honor to Chauncey M. Depew. The dinner was tendered to Mr. Depew, not alone because of his prominence in affairs of commerce, but quite as much for the special interest he has always manifested n the welfare of this city. Hon Edgar B. Jewett of Buffalo presided. Colonel William P. Cody was among the guests. The chief speech of the evening was that

of Mr. Depew. In his opening remarks he said: "Thirty-three years ago, as a young law student, I came up to deliver my first political speech at Buffalo. The question of the hour was slavery and secession, the one the republic. I have a lively recollection of that speech, my first in a city and to a gree audience. I am afraid it justified a criticism passed upon it by an old lawyer—that it had more frills than shirt. It was certainly more lurid than logical, although the intensity of the feelings and passions of the hour made was nearly 9 o'clock when he was presented possible an enthusiastic reception for declaration and declaration, I remember lying awake all night wondering whether the United States district attorney would summon me before the grand jury to justify the charges I had made against President Buchanan and his cabinet of conspiring for the overthrow of the government in the in-

terest of slavery."

Speaking of the wealth and power of this country and of the beneficence of its gov-ernment, Dr. Depew said: "Our form of gov-ernment is the only form yet devised capable of indefinite expansion without weakening its collesive power. It is not possible to con-seive of a revolution dangerous to our exreforms that Congregationalism took form stence, or to the integrity of our institutions or to the conservative safeguards of life and property, of which we are so proud, which

will involve the whole republic.

The Debs revolution, with governors of "The Debs revolution, with governors of states and mayors of cities in sympathy, was a remarkable test. Though it involved one-third of the states and one-half of the terrifories of the union, yet with the confederate veterans of the south eagerly proffering their services to the government and the sober sustaining the president, the revolution was dissipated almost as quickly as it had originated, with the minimum of loss on either life or property. So the populist frenzy may involve half a dozen commonwealths or a wild passionate, unressoning demand for debased currency may find almost unanimous expres-sion in a large section of the republic, and yet the seber sense and the calm of the rest oppulation, showing that the people were in-ellectual and appreciated the importance of antellectuality and education. At the end imore difficult to involve the whole people in actions or opinions which may threaten the settled principles of the government, or commerce, or of trade.

merce, or of trade,"

He paid a warm tribute to two citizens of Buffalo, who, he said, each in his time, did right. The one, Elbridge C. Spaulding, in opposing limitless inflation of the currency, and the other, Grover Cleveland, in protecting the honest dollar. He said in conclusion: "I want to express to you my profound appre-ation of this unique and distinguished home You might have waited until I was dead and cassed a resolution to be engraved upon my combstone, but 'tis sweeter by far to enjoy affy while living than to be decorated with epitaphs when gone

Signal Officer Cannot Explain.

There has been some comment as to why the display of weather flags is not made continuously from the Board of Trade building. Observer Welsh said: "I do not know "To maintain why the public is not accommodated by a display. The weather bureau has furnished

flags and every morning to weather temperature for the dare telephoned to the Board Trade office, so there is no remissions duty on the part of the weather bureau. a long time I have been asked repeatedly over the telephone why displays are no ontinuous there, and I can only reply that do not know. It is one of the best places i the city and I wish there could be some displayed with greater regularity.

Death by Her Own Hand. caroner's jury readered a verdict to the effect that she died from morphine adminis

### BEDRIDDEN.

FIGTEEN YEARS OF SUFFERING.

Doctors Wanted Seven Hundred Dollars to Attempt the Case.

The following is a letter we received a short time ago from Mrs. M. C. Hinkley 602 North Mississippi street, Indianapolis

Gentlemen:-White suffering intensely from piles, I became interested in your advertisement in one of our daily papers, and procured a package of your Pyramid Pile Cure from our druggist. Contrary to my expectations, the relief was instantaneous. I used two boxes of the Pile Cure and one of the Pills, and am convinced that they are the only safe cure for piles on the

the doctors said my case was a new one to them, the great pain having brought on a large rupture, which they wanted \$700 dollars to cut out. I was very much afraid that death would result from blood poisening, which they said would result from the operation. I fell as though a can't praise the Pyramid Pile Cure and the Pyramid Pilis too highly, as I am convinced that they saved my life. Before using your cure I weighed only ninety pounds, and now I World from Washington says the family of ex-Consul John M. Waller believe that his health has been permanently broken by his confinement in French prisons. His letters are all written in a most despondent tone. In letters dated September 30, from Clair vaux prison, just received, Mr. Waller writes that he never expects to see his will enter the compounded a remedy that will cure writes that he never expects to see his less than the never expects the never had the n been compounded a remedy that wall cur-piles. MRS. M. C. HINKLEY. There is no need of the danger, pain and expense of a surgical operation for any form of piles. The Pymarld Pile Cure des-

form of piles. The Pymarid Pile Cure does the work without pain, and is the safest and the bist. Remember also that the Pymarid Pills are a certain cure for con-stipation, acting without griping, and re-storing natural action to the bowels. The Pymarid Pile Cure is sold by drugcists at 50 cents and \$1.00, and the Pymar Pills at 25 cents, or by mail from Pymaric Co., Albion, Mich.

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ofession. His ansy "Bright's disease." "The great increase of this fearful malady is attracting universal aftention, Every-

one is anxious to know how it is brought on. "What causes it, Dector?" The physician paused for a few minutes before replying, and then said. "I can best explain that by a very simple illustration. Any one who cats beefsteak knews what is fat and what is lean. Now, if the muscle of the steak is partly changed to fat, it is called "fitty degeneration." In the same way, with the human body, if the kidney substances changes into fat, it is called Bright's disease. Bright's disease is fatty degeneration and not one person in twelve is free from some form of kidney or liver

'May I ask if there is any curs of these

omplaints?" the reporter inquired.
"Yes." replied the doctor, "there is , if scople will only take the right remedy at the right time. As a rule, it is only when they break down, lose appetite, find their complexions sallow, a constant white coat ing on the tongue and inflamed eyes that they suspect anything is wrong. American gentus has found it possible to arrest diseases of the liver and kilings and to positively cure Bright's disease. The discovery of Warner's Safe Cure has been a Godsend to the world. There are thousands of men and women who are alive today and are kept in health entirely through 'ta use. This fact is now known and admitted by thysicians in every portion of the globe."

The words of the ductor are true and they lemand the serious consideration of every-one who reads these lines. Bright's disease is undoubtedly, the most alarming of all our modern diseases. It often comwarning, has few symptoms of its own, but shows the signs of almost all other com-plaints. Any man or woman who is at all "out of serts," should not hesitate, for it



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