unkind comments of the public. The find-ings seemed to show conclusively that Dr. Brown's derical brothers on the Pacific were

THE DISCOMFORTED CURMUDGEON.

ARMY OF THE TENNESSEE

Twenty-Ninth Annual Meeting of Society Opens in Milwaukee.

MANY NOTED VETERANS IN ATTENDANCE

Rev. Thomas Ewing Sherman Dellvers an Eloquent Address. The Cream City Warmly Welcomes the Old Soldiers.

gram, which contained several musical numhers, was the annual oration of the society, which was delivered by Rev. Thomas Ewing Sherman, son of General W. T. Sherman, who spoke on "Wisconsin in Our Army." The speech in part is as follows:

"To stand where I stand tonight, the representative of the Army of the Tennessee, here in the metropolis of a loyal republic, chosen to lay on encomium of praise, a garland of bay on the brow of this great sister of four and forty states, bound by the blood of her sons in sacred seal of eternal union, this is a privilege of which any man might well be proud. But in addition to that I have the long coveted opportunity of coming face to face with the men whose deeds of high eprise were a household word in the home where I was reased, to hear a son's testimony to a father's loving and enthusiastic appre-

WISCONSIN IN THE WAR. He then touched upon Wisconsin's position during the ten years of political agitation which preceded the war for the union. The speaker reviewed the part Wisconsin's sol-diers took in the battles of Shijoh, Vicksburg, Chickamanga and Sherman's famous murch to the sea, giving a graphic descrip-tion of the different encounters and paying a glowing tribute to the gallantry of Wiscon-sin's sons who fought for the union cause in the armies of the Tennessee, Ohio and Cumnd, "What was said of Wisconsin's in these four battles may be repeated with reference to the 300 or more engage-ments of the cirl war, in nearly all of which Wisconsin participated with marked renown. Wisconsin participated with marked renown. Nor need we feel surprised that Grant and Sherman loved, warmly, the Army of the Tennessee; an army so brilliant in execution, so quick to catch, nay, anticipate the spirit and desire at the chief; an army that needed no red tape because all were in touch, all had one mind and heart; the mind and heart of a gallant MacPherson when corps, divisions brigades, regiments are as the joints of the fingers of one hand, then all werk as one end what they grasp they never lose. Grant end what they grasp they never lose. Grant and Sherman learned so to wield them, so to trust them. And how they have loved and trusted in return." e Rev. Mr. Sherman culegized the wome,

of Wisconsin who contributed to the union cause by patient care and tender nursing and in thousands of ways. He closed with a reference to the number of men Wi gave to the army-90,000 out of 800,000 one in nine to our army.

"You nerved the arm and steeled the "You nerved the arm and steeled the hearts of men as great as Lincoln, Grant and Sherman," concluded the speaker, "therefore your state's name is high on the crest of the nation's greatness and we hall you as the Sparta of the West."

VETERANS CONVENE. The twenty-ninth annual meeting of th of the Tennesses convened this morning in the Academy of Music building. Over 20 members are in attendance, prominent amonwhom are General G. M. Dodge, president of the scalety; General Wager Swayne, P. T. Sherman, Colonel F. D. Grant, General George G. Ruggles, Major H. L. Swords, Captain Crane, Colociel Holatio L. King an

General Dodge called the meeting to order

General Dodge called the meeting to order at 10:30 and we comed the members to the meeting and to the northwest.

Secretary Hickenloper of Cincinnati then made his annual report, showing a loss in the membership of the society of eleven, caused by denta. As the death roll was read the gray-haired veterans and the women present rose in a body and remained stand

ing.

The report of General F. M. Force, treasurer of the society, gave the amount of money in possession of the society as \$9,506 in United States bonds and \$1,059 in cash. By a unanimous vote the following resolu-

Resolved, That the Society of the Army of the Tennessee reaffirms and emphasizes its endorsement of the bill now pending in congress to establish a national military park to commence the campaign, slege and defense of Vicksburg.

Resolved, That the committee named at the St. Louis meeting to promote the passage of this bill be continued and hereby instructed to make every effort to insure its passage at an early date during the approaching session.

Resolved, That the corresponding secretary be and is hereby instructed to send a copy of these resolutions to Comrades William McKinley, president of the United States; Thomas B. Reed, steaker of the house of representatives; Joseph R. Hawley, chairman of the senate committee on military affairs, and John A. T. Hull, secretary of the house committee on military affairs.

affairs.

The members of the society were enter-tained this afternoon with a carriage drive about the city. President McKinley and General Russell A. Alger, who had been in-vited, were unable to leave Washington. Omaha will probably be selected as the next meeting place.

BODY STOLEN TO CONCEAL CRIME.

Mrs. Louise Humpel Comes Forward with Serious Charges. CHICAGO, Oct. 27 .- According to Mrs.

Louise Humpel, her husbard's dead body, which was among five corpses stolen from the county morgue at Dunning a few nights ago, was taken to conceal a crime. She declares it as her belief that he died the same way in which other unfortunates in the county insane asylum have, who, it is charged, have been mauled to death by attendants. Her husband was a robust man with no sign of consumption. She says she saw him Saturday afternoon and he was bridised and cut. An attendant would not let her see his face. In his mutterings he told her he had been attacked and beaten, she claims. Sunday Mrs. Humpel was notshe claims. Sunday Mrs. Humpel was notified of her husband's death. A post mortem was decided upon, but Sunday night four bodies, among them her husband's, were stolen from the morgue. The widow declares the others were taken as a blind to divert suspicion from the real criminals and fasten it upon some ghouls in the business of supplying bedies to medical institutions. A lawyer engaged by Mrs. Humpel Saturday to protect her husband from abuse was ordered protect her husband from abuse was ordered out of the building when he tried to inter-view the attendants. A thorough investiga-

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Cyclone in Eastern Bengal. CALCUTTA, Oct. 27.—A dispatch from dat is sold in dis town—but yer Chittagong, capital of the division of the never seen a feller dat wanted same name, castern Bengal, says that a a pull wid de Stoecker Cigar—de cyclone has raged in the Chittagong division and along the northeast coast of the Bay of easy chair den der joy is de comand along the northeast coast of the Bay of Rengal for eight hours, causing terrible havoe. Several ships have gone ashore, all the houses in the district are more or less damaged, several natives have been killed and large numbers rendered homeless. The port commissioners' building at Chittagong has been wracked and the Builock Brothers' railroad office unroofed.

Pythian Press Association. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 27.—The National Pythian Press association today elected H. Cronheim, Atlanta, Ga., president; W. D. Kennedy, Chicago, vice president; F. E. Wheaton, Minneupolis, Minn., secretary, and Mrs. A. Allen, Boston, treasurer. Indianapolis was selected as the next place of meeting.

the Eighth infantry, who is accompanying Captain Ray in his Alaskan inspection, in which the officer says that he will remain river freezes over, which is expected shortly,

and then they will try to make their way up to Dawson by dog trains.

At the date of the report, September 13, the steamers were unable to get shove Fort Yukon bar and were unloading goods there. That meant, in the opinion of the lieutenant, a very serious condition of affairs up at Dawson, in fact nothing less than starva-tion. Already boats were going down the MILWAUKEE, Oct. 27.—The Society of the
Army of the Tennessee received a warm
welcome at the hands of the citizens of
Milwaukee at a public meeting, which was
held at Plymouth church tonight. Mayor
William G. Hauchenberger delivered Milwaukee's address of welcome, and General
Grenville M. Dodge responded on behalf of
the society. The main feature of the prothe prospects are so good that they are bethe prospects are so good that they are be- body, even his adversaries of the Bay conthe society. The main feature of the pro-

Agricultural Chemists. of the Association of Agricultural Chemists sulting Dr. Brown arose and remarked was taken up with a discussion of reports that he would reserve the right to object received from various committees. Most of to certain paragraphs in the Eay conference's the reports were referred to committee findings. He denounced these paragraphs as on recommendations for investigation and perfidious and untruthful; the Bay people

Wisconsin and of the dear old Army of the Tennessee, this, gentlemen, raises the present occasion to one of those where poetry is justice, bold truth is oratory, because both are the voice, the expression of the patriot's right to a nation's praise,"

Wisconsin and of the dear old Army of the Tennessee, this, gentlemen, raises the present Marion has reported that it is not worth repairing and should be condemned. It will be given to the California naval militia, starioned at San Diego.

Wisconsin and of the dear old Army of the latter's suscension was not, as he had asser. For cause, and without investigation. Dr. Horown concluded by declaring that the action of the Bay conference was imperatively necessary.

Dr. Hatch, another of the Californias.

Milan Wants Absolute Separation

from Natalie. LONDON, Oct. 28.-The Vienna corre-

spondent of the Daily Telegraph says: According to a sensational story from Belgrade, ex-King Milan of Servia recently vis-ited the metropolitan of Belgrade and de-forced to believe the charges made against ited the metropolitan of Belgrade and demanded an absolute divorce from ex-Queen him. Natalie. It is said that he declared that the interests of the dynasty require him to The marry sgain, as King Alexander is ill and speaker. Disclaiming any personal hostility must go abroad. There are rumors also that to Dr. Brown, he said the scandals affecting Milan will be decreed regent of Servia. Selling the Tucks' Guns.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 27.-The repre Armstrong) and of Herr Krupp, the great ferman gun maker, are here with proposals r the construction of the Turkish navy and e contest between the British and German iterests is being keenly watched. It is benterests is being keenly watched. It is believed that Emperor William has appealed to the sultan to favor the Krupp proposal out there is a strong leaning to the side of the British firm.

Ves. answered the speaker.

A lively wrangle followed, the Bay conference people angrily protesting that Dr. Brown had no right to interrupt the oratory. The moderator was uncertain what to say the British firm.

Cablact Meeting. MADRID, Oct. 27 .- The cabinet sat four ours this evening and night and discussed by cabled the government renewed assurances of his loyalty and of his intention to prevent ill demonstrations on his departure.

As an extra dry wine there is no superior Cook's Imperial Champagne. It's a very

WAIT FOR THE RIVER TO FREEZE.

Army Officers Propose to Take a Dog Train to Dawson City.

MINISTERS USE PLAIN TALK the mon rocess, and aside from frequent interregulous and objections consumed the greater part of the officers on the took up the findings and endeavoired to explain what the council meant in each instance. This the council meant in each instance. This

the council meant in each instance. This action was necessary, he said because the findings were ambiguous, owing to the desire of the majority of the council to shield for Brown as much as possible from the Much Acrimony.

Accused Divine Continues to Interrupt Speakers White They Are Presenting Their Case_Add

ference. The moderator, Dr. Little of Boston, declared that the first thing in order WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.-Today's meeting its case. While the Californians were conon recommendations for investigation and final report at the next meeting. At the afternoon session officers were elected as follows: President, A. L. Winton; vice president, K. C. Kedzle; secretary, H. W. Wiley; additional members of the executive committee, M. A. Scovill and J. A. Hays. The meeting then adjourned to accept the invitation of Secretary Wilson to inspect the beet sugar analysis now being carried on at the government laboratories.

Indings. He denounced these paragraphs as perfidious and untruthful; the Bay people came back with similar adjectives, and for a few minutes the teverend gentlemen with the softest tones and the gravest of behavior showered charges of "perfidy." "malice," etc., ad libitum upon one another. Then Dr. C. R. Brown of Oakland, who is the speaker of the Bay conference, took the stand against his namesake. He stated frankly that he had every reason to believe frankly that he had every reason to believe the Bay conference had done rightly by the accused minister and that the latter's sus-pension was not, as he had asser, cause-less and without investigation. Dr. Brown

> Dr. Brown, "Well, then, we have been hypothetically called all these things—also idlots and mon-keys," resumed Dr. Hatch. He then said went to the Bay conference as an ally

The venerable Dr. McLean was the next that minister had seemed overwhelmingly strong in their character. The speaker then declared that Dr. Brown's suspension was CONSTANTINOPLE Oct. 27.—The repre-justified by the following reasons: "That entatives of the Elswick works (Baron Dr. Brown had paid \$500 to escape public

> and Dr. McLean, Dr. Brown's chief opponent said he wanted civility to prevail.
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> Dr. McLean then added a fourth charge to the three alleged against Dr. Brown—that

Il aspects in the Cuban question, which ac- of using threats against a young woman of ording to Senor Pulgeever, the minister of this congregation. Reports of the California chances, leaves more complications than that been reported. General Weyler has findings on to the Bay conference were then read. The conference, continued the speaker, had acted without a trial, simply because the original council and the credential committee had fully investigated and recorded

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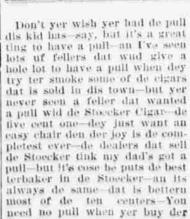
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eceived here from Lieutenant Richardson of Hearing of Rev. Dr. Brown's Case Levelops

with Captain Ray at Fort Yukon until the BAY CONFERENCE STANDS BY ITS ACTS

Another Charge.

CHICAGO, Oct. 27 .- There was a fairly would be the Bay conference's presentation of

EX-KING ASKS FOR A DIVORCE. had been called dogs, hypocrites, liars, drunkards and serpents in the grass. "Hypothetically, Dr. Hatch," interrupted

NO PERSONAL HOSTILITY.

notoriety in the case, that he had failed to explain incriminating letters and that he had paid a wirness to leave San Francisco at the time of the original investigation."

"No, no" exclaimed Dr. Brown.

the charges.
Dr. Brown, he said, had been given every the Cook's imperial Champagne. It's a very firy wine with a high flavor.

Deed by Mrs. Maybrick.
CAIRO, Ill., Oct. 27.—A deed has been filed with the clreuit clerk here from Mrs. Florence Maybrick, making over to her children, Michael and Thomas Maybrick, two lots situated on Poplar street in this city. The deed was signed and acknowledged by Mrs. Maybrick in prison in London and Consul General Osborne attests the correctness of the signature.

Business Troubles of a Day.
CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—John W. Gary has been appointed receiver for the Lexington hotel. By order of the court he will take custody of the resity only and the hotel will continue undisturbed in the management of E. A. Bachelder, who has conducted it since it was erected.

The Charges.

Dr. Brown, he said, had been given every poppertunity to defend himself. The vote in the Bay conference was 49 to 22 against Dr. Brown and the conference simply confirmed the Judgment already given by the San Francisco council. Dr. Brown's delay in Summoning the Bay conference to a mutual council was also commented upon. Incidentally the speaker said that Dr. Brown's aguilt or innocence in the Overman scandal was not proved, but that the charges arising out of Dr. Brown, actions toward witnesses in that case were so discreditable that full investigation was necessary. The council, he went on, had met with a hope of clearing Dr. Brown, but as the investigation continued had been compelled to admit his guilt. By his own friends, claimed the speaker, Dr. Brown had been condemned.

Dr. McLean continued his address after

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TROOPS SENT TO THE SCENE OF TROUBL

General Otis Gives the Department A

the Information He Possesses

Concerning the Indian

Trouble in Colorado.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 .- General Otls

ommanding the Department of Colorado, has elegraphed Adjutant General Breck as fo

ows, touching the Indian outbreak in Cole

SALT LAKE, Oct. 27.-A report from

Fort Duchesne, Utah says reports from the scene of the killing of the Indians by the

game warden of Colorado are meager. Today

Captain Wight will leave, in pursuance of

the Melce.

privileges by game wardens as a violation of their treaty rights.

Managers of Farmers' Institutes Meet.

Water Company Seeks to Enjoin City.

Indians to the reservation.

Utes.

lows, touching the Indian outbreak in Colorado:

DENVER, Oct. 26—Telegram of last night to the governor of Colorado reports an engagement between the state game wardens and the Ute Indians at Thompsons, near Lilly park on Snake river, sixty miles from Duchesne, in which five Indians were killed, but no whites, Telegram of this afternoon from Lieutenant Kirkman, commanding Camp Pilot Butte, Wyo., reports that a scout just arrived and says an engagement occurred at Thompsons last evening at 5 p. m., between Utes and the game warden, in which two bucks, one squaw, one papoose and two wardens were killed. Duchesne notified this morning, and information asked, and this afternoon have directed Wright's troop of cavalry to the scene of the reported disturbance. The cavalry squadron at Logan is directed to be held in readiness to proceed to Duchesne, Heavy snow storm prevailing and telegraph lines working badly. The Duchesne reported intact. From information thus far received I am unable to have the dispatiches above mentioned confirmed, but a number of Utes are hunting in the vicinity of the reported trouble. Should Logan's squadron be directed to move it will proceed by rall with expedition to Price, Utah, where wagon transportation and forage will be in readiness. If affairs look serious will draw on Fort Douglass.

OTIS, Brigadier General Commanding.

SALT LAKE, Oct. 27.—A report from East Duchesne, Utah ways reports from the We are making a closing sale in parlow furniture for two days more. It will \$22.00. be an opportunity to buy some parlor orders from department headquarters, with his entire troop for the scene of the diffi-culty to protect the settlers and drive the furniture for about half of what it's week \$12.

A divan upholstered in silk tapestry, price \$18.50, this week \$9.25. GAME WARDEN AND INDIANS CLASH.

3-piece suit upholstered in silk broca Officer and Three of Latter Killed in telle, extra large size, all overstuffed, price of the suit \$76,00, this week \$38,00. ST. PAUL, Oct. 27 .- A special to the Dispatch from the Leech Lake reservation in A large arm parlor chair, upholstered conduroy, price \$22.50, this week \$15.00. northern Minnesota says: Information by in silk brocatelle, price \$20.00, this week special messenger has just reached the \$10.00. eservation that a fight occurred yesterday

Elegant 3-piece parlor suit, solid mabetween two Indians and a game warden, in hogany frame, silk damask, upholstered, handsomely hand carved, a beautiful which all three and one Indian woman were killed. A deputy game warden, whose name cannot be escertained, arrived at an Indian suit, price \$73,50, this week \$49,00. camp on an island between Bemidji and the Cass Lake reservation and seized two guns and a trapping outfit which belonged to 3-piece solid mahogany, silk damask \$14.50. upholstery, beautifully hand carved, thoroughly up-to-date, price \$71.00, this Kak-Kah-Quash and Mahcheannequah, two Indians on the Cass Lake reserve. He also week \$39.00. An elegant solid mahogany frame, in-

made an attempt to seize some furs which they had, but they resisted, whereupon the warden clubbed the old Indian with a gun laid marquetry back on paneled veneer, beautifully upholstered, 3-piece, arm until he became unconscious and then shot him. He next shot the other Indian and his wife, mortally wounding both. In the meantime, the other Indian having recovered consciousness, shot and killed the warden. chair, settee and small chair, price \$70, this week \$46,50. Very fine solid mahogany frame, in-

laid lines, two pieces, upholstered in silk Dr. E. S. Hart, overseer in charge of this sub-agency, sent Martin Branch and a detail of Italian police to the scene. No detailed account of the fight can be had. The only information received comes by an Indian boy, 12 or 14 years of age, who witnessed damask, price \$82.50, this week \$54.00. Solid mahogany, hand carved window eat, one of our finest decorative pieces, price \$36.00, this week \$24.00. 2-piece solid mahogany, settee and arm the shooting.
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> Odd Parlor Pieces-

Mahogany chair, upholstered in silk damask, price \$11.00, this week \$7.75. Very handsome solid mahogany arm chair, price \$22.50, this week \$15.00.

Mahogany corner chair, beautifully inlaid, price \$18.50, this week \$11.50. Inlaid mahogany arm chair, price \$20, this week \$13,50.

Mahogany arm chair, upholstered in satin damask, price \$35.00, this week Mahogany arm chair, price \$18, this

Mahogany arm chair, upholstered in silk velour, price \$33,50, this week \$19. Mahogany chair, cushioned, price \$18.50, this week \$12.50.

Full Turkish iron frame chair, upholstered in best cordurey, price \$42.00, this week \$27.50. 2 large easy rockers, upholstered in

Parlor chair, upholstered in sllk tapes-try, price \$12.50, this week \$8.50. Beautiful mahogany inlaid chair, up holstered, price \$16.00, this week \$11.00. Another priced at \$20,00, this week

Another priced at \$22.50, this week

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the Indians and Dr. Hart is unwilling to express any opinion regarding the effect it may have upon them. The Indians naturally consider the interference in their hunting

Paint and Varnish Men. COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 27.—About thirty-five KANSAS CITY, Oct. 27.-Fully lifty be tional Paint, Oil and Varnish Men's asso-Beard and Tom Needy quarreled while remembers of the American Association of Farmers' Institute managers, representing New York New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, Nebraska and Minnesota, met here today. The object of the meeting is to discuss the best plans for conducting farmers' county institutes and papers are being read on that subject.

I donal Paint, Oil and Variasi Men's association arrived in the city during the night and waren the second session was called to order this morning there were 185 visitors present. Routine matters again to k up the time. This afternoon the delegates left for Leavenworth, Kan, where they visited Fort Leavenworth and the Soldiers' Home. New York New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, Nebraska and

Convicted of Bank Wrecking.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 27.—A special to the Star from Pawnee, Okl., says: Rev. C.

L. Berry, farmerly a Presbyterian preacher today. Convicted of Bank Wrecking. DENVER, Oct. 27.—Mayor McMurray has been served with a notice that the Continental Trust company of New York would apply to Judge Ames G. Thayer, United States circuit judge at St. Louis, tomorrow for a temporary injunction taking away all

the powers of the city in dealing with the Denver Union Water company, with which the city is engaged in legal bittle in the state courts for the purpose of forcing it to abide by its contracts.

Paint and Varnish Men.

and Merchants' bank at that place. Berry was cashler and president of the bank when it failed eight months ago. Pawnee citizens and the Osage National lost between \$10,000 and \$10,000, the institution having but 60 cents on hand when it failed. Sentence has been deferred.

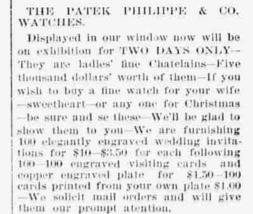
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