KIRKWAAD.

This is a new and beautiful addition to the city of Gurahr, situated in the north part of the city, fronting on Sherman avenue, good is the most desirable location, for residences, that has been placed o a the mar BEDFORD & SOUER.

Kirkwood.

This property is divided into regular size city lots and acre lotwhich will be sold at reasonable prices and on easy terms. BEDFORD & SOUER.

KIRKWOOD.

Fronting 700 feet on Sherman Avenue. Tors pro perty cannot fair to be desirable and will be rapidly taken up and improved. No hills to climb, no ravines to cross, in getting to KIRKWOO D addition. Remember, when you buy a lot in this addition, you will not have to pay an amount equal to first price to grade your lot before building.

Kirkwood.

Street cars will be run to this addition at an early day. These does double in value in 12 months. Call at our office and see plat and BEDFORD & SOUER. make selections early.

KIRKWOOD.

Elegant Building Sites and at half the price of any other lets (in the city of equal distance and location, on the best street in the city.

BEDFORD & SOUER,

14th Street, bet. Farnam and Douglas.

SPECIAL.

- 111 \$1,500—Let in Kountze's 3d addition, good three room house, barn, well, ite. One third cash, balance s per cent.

 122 \$600—One half lot in Kountse : 3d ad sition, good \$2 \$1,000—Let dox127, Indiana and Division. 6 \$700 exch. Two lots \$62,132 each, on 11th.

- \$ room house, with shed kitchen. Of te-hart cash, balance to suit purchaser.

 113 22,800—Lot 80x155, Rigers' addition, Dercas St., sear 10th. Good 7 room house, stab le, cistera, grape vines, etc. \$500 cash, balance to suit purchaser at 8 per cent.

 114 23,000—Three acres on 13th, one half inde south fine trees, geod sightly location. One-third cash, balance to suit.

 115 24,000—Two acres facing Cuming ard Burt, five blooks west of Creighton College. Go. sel 5 room house, stable, well, fruit and shrubb ery, one-third cash, balance to suit.

 BEDFORD & S OURE.
 - Improved Property ..
 - 6 \$3,500-12 room house, cor. 18th and C difornis \$3,700—6 room house on N. 12th street, sloset collar cistern, well, etc. Escape & So. 182.
- 82.500—Good six room house on Davenpor 1, bet. 23d and 24th, two story, c osets, pantry, c ellar, eistern, well, fruit and shrubbery, stable and outhouses. 5 \$3 100 -Full size lot on McCandlish place.
- 15 100—Full size lot on McCandish place, with two frame cottages, one 5 room, one 3 n sem. For sale or exchange.

 15 12.100—Good two and a half acre lot with five room cottage, brick cellar, well fruittrees, et a.

 17 One of the best three ory brick business ho on Farnam street. Terms private.
- 65,300—New 7 room house on N. 18th street. All modern improvements. Good location. Ches p. 9 \$6,300 - New two story house, Queen Ann styl t.
 All modern improvements, city water, let 100 x
- 1 Two full lots St. Mary's avenue and 20th, with 8 houses. Will be first class business property.
- 4 84,760 Lot 66x96, with two houses. Cheap.
- \$2,500 I'we houses in Nelson's addition, on Center street. Outnouses, cistern, fruit trees, etc. Business house and lot on Douglas street, bet. 16to and 15th. Terms easy.
- New 8 room house on Chicago, bet. 24th and 25th.
 All improvements.
- 25 Two new houses, one six and order 8 rooms.

 First-class and modern improvements. Terms
- Easy.

 16 22,700—Lot 100x132, Co'lege Street, Rediek's
 subdivision, new 5 room house. Well improved.

 22,500—Lot 50x150, Co vent street, 6 room sort
 tego, large tasement suitable for rooms, bard
- 86 \$2.300—8 nom house, Thornell's addition bard, well, cist.rn, good improvements, \$500 cash, \$1.800 on long time.

 84.300—7 room house on Davenport, bet, 18th
- and 17th. S Lot 175x500 on Sherman, large house, barn an i

- cother improvements. Lot without improvements is worth the mency we sak for it.

 Two new houses and two full size lots on Park avasue. Hot and cold water, and all moders first class improvements. Houses would cont what we sak for whole. Extra good bargain.

 25 2,000—100 82x150 cor. 17th and Center, house 4 reoms, barn, water, trees, outbuildings.

 26 2,000—Five room hause, 18th bet. California & Webster. Nice property. Terms easy.

 27 1,600—100 4, block 8, Shinn's 2d addition. One and a half story house. Terms easy.

 28 3,000—100 4,7 room house on Sherman. Modern improvements, stable, well, cistern. A bargain.

 28 6,000—Full Int. one 8 room and one 5 room house, new, 6 thouse from the opera house. Very cheep.
- cheap.

 21 11,5-0—Splendid lot on Bodre, near 11th. Cheap

 22 31,5-0—Splendid lot on Bodre, near 11th. Cheap

 23 35,000—Large house and small cottage. Eveel
 lent location, full size lot, Davenport, near 19th.

 24 4,000—Lot dov250 yood 6 room house, modern
 anyrovements, near business, on Sherman ave.

 25 7,000—Two full lots, with two good houses, 25th
 and Chicago (Will sell separately for cash.)

 26 31,500—Two lots, 126x140, with house stable etc.
 Backer's sub-lyshon.
- Barker's sub- ivision. es \$1,600—Let and a half, good house, Redick's subdivision, (corner.) 96 Lot with 7 room house, Chicago, bet. 13th and
- 14th.

 1,400—Les and 5 room house, Harbach's addition, well, distern, etc. Everything in good re-
- 102 1850 Lot and 4 room house, Izard, ber. 18th and

Unimproved Property

- 6 \$700 each -Two lots 66x132 each, on 11th. Cheap, and 2 lots 66x132 each on 10th.

 11 \$250 each -7 lots in Yates & Read's addition.

 28 \$7,20 -12 (all size lots; Hanscom Place, one block west of Park avenue.

 \$550 each -Two lots on Park avenue. Bargains Six incos lots on Dodge, between 11th and 12th.

 \$1 \$400 Lat in 'him's addition, on Seward street \$3 \$3,000 Fall lot, Reed's 1st addition, on 25th and Chrosare.
- Chicago. 46.45,000—Six good lots in Hanscom Place. Bar
- 54 \$3,000 Lot 50x120, on Farnam, near 20th. Vo che-p.

 56 \$225—Good lot in Lowe's addition. Cash.

 59 Four acres in West Omaha.

 60 \$550—Lot in Issace & Selden's addition.

 67 \$225—Lot 12, Allen's sub-division 51x119.
- 68 \$175 -Lot 4, block I, Lowe's 1st addition. Good
- location.

 69 \$1,500 Fine lot, Rednick's addition, Park ave.

 84 \$400 52 feet of block M, Shinn's addition. Fig. view. an \$2,250 - Lot 44,60 on 16th. Business property
- worth twice the price asked. 94 \$3,500 Full are graced lot on Chicago, bet 13th and 14th. 98 \$600—Good lot, high location, south 10th. 190 36,000—33x182 on 10th, bet. Harney and How
- and. 163 \$750 each—Two extra good lot in [Hanscon

Bargains in Farms & Lands

- No.
 10 \$27 per acre—160 acre improved farm, near Creston, lowa, 10 a res woodland, 46 acres corn, 26 acres Timethy and Ckever.
 12 \$4,000—40 acres 3.4 of a mile west of Pt. Omaha

- acres Theothy and Cover.

 24,000-40 acres 3:4 of a mile west of Pt. Omaha two hou es, two barns. granary, corn crib, two wells, 30 bearing fruit trees, 500 grape vines. Will sel or-acchange.

 14 27,000-200 acres, half mile N. W. Elkhorn, 140 acres in cultivation, balance pasture. Four room house, stable, etc. Terms easy.

 15 2006-160 acres good land, 4 1:2 miles from Burlington, Coffse county, Kansaa, Will exchange fo Omaha property.

 27 28,400-240 acres adjoining city of Wilher, Saline county. All under fence and well improved. This property is cheap at \$10,000.

 28 20 per acre-400 acres, 3 males from Waterloo, Bouglas county. Fart in cultivation, balance tendow, all good land. Will sell or will arrange with cartie man for co-partnership, or will contract to feed 300 or 400 head of cattle.

 20 to 82-10,000 acres an Merrick county. Good ill able land, and while sold from \$6 to \$9 per acre.
- acr t. 89 87 per acre—Will buy 180 acres in Cedar Co. 98 \$15, per acre—320 acres 2 miles from Hamburg
- 1 swa.

 97 \$15. per sore—improved near Logan Iowa.

 104 Sever 4 hundred acres in Cuming Co. Neb.

 105 Six the ussant acres in Stanton Co. Neb.

 207 \$10 per acre—2200 acres timbered land in Ray

 Co. Mo. three small farms on this land, batance good cost onwood timber, which will more than pay far in restment. For sale or exchange

 Omaha pre perty.

SPECIAL.

- 108 \$2,200 Lot 211 \text{ \t herd of cattle.

 Call and examine other property not lated.

BEDFORD & SOUER,

218 S. 14th, bet. Fa tnam and Douglas

PAILWAY

General Passenger Agent Morse, of the Union Pacific, Interviewed.

A Third Rail to Helena-The Yeltowstone Park Line-Conjectures,

an extensive trip through to San Francisco, returning by the Northern Pacific, being accompanied by General Ticket Agent Stebbins. A representative of the BEE sought Mr. Morse's office yesterday The Bee's Daily R port of the Leavin expectation that he might throw some light on various rumors concerning railroad matters. Mr. Morse was found quite surrounded by visitors, and with his desk covered with letters and papers that showed him to be rushed with business, but he spared a moment to converse with the newspaper man, who first asket him in regard to the

NORTHERN PACIFIC ROAD . "The roadbed is very good for a new line," said Mr. Morse, "and the equip ment first-class, but of course the timeissomewhat irregular, but more for want of organization than anything else. This will be straightened out in time

"The Union Pacific is benefitted by "Yes, the Union Pacific, together with the Oregon Short Line and the Northern Pacific, can new practicably hold the entire trade of the new Northwest-Oregon, Washington Territory and British Columbia. I don't want to be understood as saying that these lines control all Western

business however, as I have been reported to have said. THE LINE TO HELENA

was then mentioned by the reporter, and Mr. Morse was asked if it was true that the three rail project had been aban-

"Only until spring," he answered; "be-cause by that time the tunnel through Mullan's pass will have been completed, and you see it would not pay the North-ern Pacific to lay a third rail over the pass where they are now run-ning. Both mileage and labor will be saved, as the present ascent is 270 feet to the mile

The Union Pacific is narrow gauge from Pocatello to Garrison; from that point to Helena the Northern Pacific broad gauge line entends. The project is for us to lay a third rail outside our track for them and they are to lay a third rail inside their

TO YELLOWSTONE PARK,

In reply to a question as to whether anything would be done with the proected line to Yellowstone Park, Mr. Morse said that the matter rested entirely with the directors of the road, Mr. Fred Ames and Mr. C. F. Adnms, Jr., who were now making their tour of inspection. They are expected to look into

he matter. "It is said that Mr. John C. Gault has refused to serve as pool commissioner for the California lines," said the reporter. "In that case, who is the next best man." "Well, in case Mr. Gault absolutely refuses to serve," said Mr. Morse "why, I

suppose Mr. C. C. Wheeler, the lategeneral manager of the A., T. & S. F. road is the most popular choice." "The railroad passenger agents of the

California lines are not going to MEET IN KANSAS CITY, see in one of the dispatches," said the

interviewer. "Well, that's hard to say. We hear Missouri.... everything from those who don't know and nothing from those who do. Mr. Hoxie, the chairman, is now South, in New Orleans, while that telegram concerning the postponement comes from Chicago. Of course it is possible that he

authorized it ' "What is the object of the meeting?" "To take action in case the pool com-adjust passenger rates as well as to adopt a series of rules and regulations govern-ing the California lines. The Colorado tines are to meet by their representatives immediately afterward."

ELECTION NOTICE.

Oa a Proposition to Expend Thirty Thousand Dollars for School Buildings, Etc.

Notice is hereby given that at the next county election, to be held in the city of Omaha on Tuesday, November 6th, 1883, the Board of Education of the School District of Omaha, County of Douglas, State of Nebraska, will submit to the voters of said district the proposition to authorize the said Board to expend the sum of thirty thousand dollars, for the securing of sites and the erection of school buildings. One four room brick addition to the Hartman School building on Fifteenth near Williams street, at an estimated cost of nine thousand five hunired dollars, one site and one building to pe erected thereon on the Southwest corner of Douglas and 30th streets, at an estimated cost of eighteen thousand dollars, one site near Hascall s Park, at an estimated cost of one thousand dollars, and one site near Hanscom Park at an estimated cost of fifteen hundred dollars. All said expenditures to be made with-

All said experial levy.

Out any special levy.

EBEN K. LONG. President Board of Education. CHARLES CONOYER, Secretary. DMAHA, October 10th, 1883.

OPEN AIR CONCERT.

The Union Pacific Band Will Play Again in Jefferson Square.

Since the construction of the pavillion n Jefferson Square, by order of the city council, the several bands tendered its use have not responded as freely as it was expected they would, The pavillion was dedicated by a grand, free, open air concert, given by the Union Pacific band under the leadership of Professor A. R. Poozer and since that date no concerts have been given.

The Umon Preific seeing that the season was drawing to a close have decided to come to the front again themselves and will therefore give a grand concert there on Saturday evening at 7:30 sharp, if the weather is such as to allow of so doing. Phis will be quite a treat and one all our citizens can enjoy.

The Liquor Mea's Platform.

ers, brewers, liquor dealers and cigar and tobacco manufacturers and dealers and all liberal citizens of the state. They resolve as heavy tax payers they are entitled to the same privileges as any other. The Episcopal Convention Wrestles resolve as heavy tax payers they are enbusiness men, especially as they are recognized by the United States Government as engaged in a legitimate business. They resolve that drunkenness is not due to saloons but to lack of education in the The Conseccration of New Bishyouth. They will organize for the purpose of having good and just laws passed in their behalf and to better oppose by all legal means all municipal, State and National laws conflicting with their in-General Passenger agent Morse, of the who is not first pledged to them and their Union Pacific, returned Wednesday from interests, regardless of what party he

may belong to. PRACTICE POINTS.

enworth Contest.

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practice shows up very well this afternoon. The wind was 6 to 3 miles per hour, the direction, 10, changing to 1 o'clock, and the sky cloudy. The record be expected. stands:

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12. James, Texas... 13. Griffith, Texas... 14. Chaplin, Platte. Thursday's Practice.

Staples, Dakota. Wolford, Texas.

Special Dispatch to THE BEE. FT. LEAVENWORTH, Kas., October 11. The following is the score of the De-

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SPORTING NOTES.

CHICAGO RACES. CHICAGO, October 11 .- Third day Chicago driving park, fall meeting. Weather cloudy and chilly, track heavy. The programme opened with the 2:30 race, unfinished on Tuesday after four heats had been trotted. Summary:

Neva.... Exception, (ruled out)...

Pacing race, three minute class. Sum-

Jordan, (favorite)..... Franks. Time, 2:30‡, 2:30‡, 2:27‡.

Two heats were trotted in the 2:23 class, both won by Gladiator; time 2:28%. 2:29, and one heat peced in the 2:25 class, when both were postponed on account of darkness.

CHICAGO, October 11.—Sexton arrived here yesterday and Slosson to-day. Both have gone into practice for their forth-coming billiard match on the 24th inst.

The Electric Headlight.

INDIANAPOLIS, October 11.-The rail way electric headlight for railway locomotives was successfully tested on the Belt road last night and again to-night. The light has a power of 7,000 candles and casts a distinct illumination a dis tance of over a mile, the light continuing as steady when the engine was in rapid motion as when still. A strong company has been formed to put the light is prac-

A Brutal Singging Match. HOVER, N. Y., October 11.—The prize fight between Dennis Mallen and Denny Cannon, well known athletes and pe destrians. Three hundred spectators. Forty-nine rounds were fought in an hour and forty minutes when the crowd were frightened by the police and a draw was declared. Both men were badly punished and were carried away by their friends.

Another Gas Monopoly,

PITTSBURG, October 11.—Dr. David dostetter and H. Sellers McKee, whose combined wealth is almost unlimited have secured control of all coal gas com panies in the county and are absorbing the natural gas companies also. Unde their charters they will have exclusive privilege of fornishing gas in this county. The monopoly is said to be worth mil

Political Police.

lions.

Sr. Louis, October 11 .- Col. Campbell, the deposed chief of police, to day sent a letter to the board of police commissioners notifying them that under the statue he could not be removed except for cause, notifying them against further proceed ings on their part to install Saafe or any other person in his (Campbell's) office MILWAUKEE, October 11. - Seventeen It is said Campbell has retained able delegates attended the State Saloon-counsel and will contest. It is generally Keepers convention to-day. They passed resolutions, in the preamble of which, they claimed to represent the saloon-keep- and gamblers.

PERFECTION OF PRAYER.

With the Book of Prayer.

ops Approved -- The Ladies' Auxilliary Meeting.

The National Council of the Congre- office. Second Comptroller Upton regational Church in Session at Concord.

PHILADELPHIA, October 11.-In the

Deputies to change the name of diocese of Illinois to Chicago. The committee reported it inexpedient to reduce the rep-

resentation in the convention Rev. Mr. Dafter, of Fon Du Lac, offered a Lieutenant Merriam Still Holds His resolution that any Presbyterian feeling himself wronged by the B shops should have the right to demand inquiry. A delegation from the provincial synod of Canada was presented to the convention Fr. LEAVENWORTH, October 9.—The and the Metropolitan of Canada made an full score of the Platte team in division address. He asked the Deputies to give proceed with utmost conservatism.

> A secret session followed which lasted S S S G S S S until nearly the hour of adjournment and was devoted entirely to considerati in of the reports on the consecration of Bishops. There was opposition to Bishop elect Randolph, of Virginia, on the ground that Bishop Whipple was not so permanently disabled as to require an assistant. The election of Bishop Randolph was finally confirmed by almost unanimous vote. Bishops elect Potter and Knickerbocker were confirmed by acclamation. Bishops sent a message North Carolina, not being assured of Curtis, Lydia Becker of England, and opposing the erection of a new diocese in suitable support. Adjourned.

The House of Bishops do not recommend division of the diocese of Tennesee. The canon on "organized religious socie ties" passed. The report of the committee or canons was considered, several amendments adopted. The house, in committee of the whole, resumed consideration of the report of the committee on

"revision of the prayer book." The fifth general meeting of the of the Protestant Episcopal church was ritories. Ex-Gov. Jno. W. Hoyt teleheld to-day, 800 ladies attending. The wife of Bishop Stevens presided. The stands solid as her mountains for equal opening address was made by Bishop Clarkson, of Nebraska. The auxilluries permanent political demonstration that 246 now number 13. The amount raised by great good and no evil has resulted God the ladies in the last three years is upwards of \$465,000. Many interesting papers were read.

The National Council of Congrega-

tionalists. CONCORD, N. H., October 11 .- The fifth triennial session of the national convention of the Congregationa ists of the United States began this morning. President Magoon, of Iowa, and Rev. ing exercises. At the afternoon session the college roll of the council was read and credentials collected. The ballot for for permanent medical results and credentials collected. The ballot for posed to take definite action on the and credentials collected. The ballot for permanent moderator resulted in no for permanent moderator resulted in no country, of the proposed plan for unitablished a trading camp on the Mesa doubtry, of the proposed plan for unitablished a trading camp on the Mesa doubtry, of the proposed plan for unitablished a trading camp on the Mesa doubtry, of the proposed plan for unitablished a trading camp on the Mesa doubtry, of the proposed plan for unitablished a trading camp on the Mesa doubtry, of the proposed plan for unitablished a trading camp on the Mesa doubtry, of the proposed plan for unitablished a trading camp on the Mesa doubtry, of the proposed plan for unitablished a trading camp on the Mesa doubtry, of the proposed plan for unitablished a trading camp on the Mesa doubtry, of the proposed plan for unitablished a trading camp on the Mesa doubtry, of the proposed plan for unitablished a trading camp on the Mesa doubtry, of the proposed plan for unitablished a trading camp on the Mesa doubtry, of the proposed plan for unitablished a trading camp on the Mesa doubtry, of the proposed plan for unitablished a trading camp on the Mesa doubtry, of the proposed plan for unitablished a trading camp on the Mesa doubtry, of the proposed plan for unitablished a trading camp on the Mesa doubtry, of the proposed plan for unitablished a trading camp on the Mesa doubtry, of the proposed plan for unitablished a trading camp on the tablished a trading camp of the tablished a trading camp on the tablished a trading camp of of a total of 149 votes. Little briefly ex provides for standards pressed thanks. The welcoming address moderators. Rev. J. R. Danforth and Rev. T. D. Grassy, of lowa, were appointed assistant registers. Committees

were also chosen

The Pree Baptists. MINNEAPOLIS, October 11. -Sixth day of the general conference of Free Baptists. The committees on education and publication presented reports. The lat-3 ter committee recommended that the property offered in St. Louis be accepted for establishing a weekly newspaper, and a monthly paper in the interests of the Free Baptists be also established. The conference went into committee of the whole on the question of abolishing the office of financial secre-4 tary with closed doors. The committee on temperance made a report and the foreign mission society held an anniversary meeting The following officers were elected: President, Rev. Jos Mc-Leod, New Brunswick; Recording Secretary, Rev. O. B. Cheney; Corresponding Secretary, T. H. Stacy; Treasurer, N. E. Fernald. The reports of the corresponding secretary and treas urer were read and ordered printed. At the close of the anniversary exercises Mrs. L. C. Griffin, who sails Saturday to esume missionary work in Bengal, was presented with a gold watch. The con

erence closes to-day. Church Items. MINNEAPOLIS, October 11.—The Free Will Baptist conference closed to-day. The Women's Mission society and Edu cational society had meetings and elected officers for the ensuing year. Delegates

leave for home this evening. PHILADELPHIA, October 11.—The coun cil of the New Vork and Philadelphia synod of the Reformed Episcopal church will arrange for the proper observance of the birthday anniversary of Martin

Luther. PROVIDENCE, October 11.—Rev. Dr. Albert Nicholas Arnold died this afternoon. He was eleven years missionary o Greece, and had also been professor of Newton Theological institution, Hamilton Theological institute and the Chicago Baptist Theological seminary. HARTFORD, Conn., October 11.—The

256th anniversary of the organization of the first congregational church of this city was held to-day and continues tomorrow. The church was first organized in 1633 in Cambridge, Mass., and 'e-moved to Hartford in 1666.

Certain Officers said to Have a Very Insecure Hold Upon Their

NOT LEGALLY IN THE ARMY.

Commissions.

the Treasury have long been of the opinion that some of the country daily. J. R. Edmunds, in the wind from blowing away the covering.

"The city, the railroads throughout but on a few shovelfulls of earth to keep the wind from blowing away the covering.

"Of all plums tried, only the Miner has proved fully satisfactory; of cherries, only the convention before tixing the date for the convention before tixing the Boston."

ful examination of the officers' record is made in order to find out if the offi era are indepted to the government, so that the amount due, if any, can be checked against his logev-ity. The record of ten officers thus far discovered shows that they had been dropped and afterward reinstated without receiving a reappointment through the regular channels. This being so the Second Auditor held that they must have drawn their salary when not legally entitled to it. Their claims were accordingly disallowed by him and then referred to the Second Comptroller's

The claims are those of General Adam Badeau, Col. Frank T. Bennett, Col. Frances E. Lacey, Major B. P. Runkle, Major W. P. Gould, Captain Robert H. convention of the Protestant Episcopal church, the Bishops concurred with the Montgomery, Capt. J. A. Vanderslice, Capt. Benjamin F. Pope, Lieut. John H. McBlair, Jr., Lieut. Charles P. Miller,

commended their reference to the Court

of Claims, where they were sent and now

and Chaplain Vincent Palen. Some of these officers are now making strong efforts to have their claims withdrawn, being fully convinced that the vew of the accounting officers will be sustained by the court. They state that they would be willing to lose their longevity pay rather than their commissions. The Second Comptroller has declined to withdraw the cases, and the officers are sceking through higher channels to have the matter hushed up.

Secretary Lincoln approves the step for some time been of the opinion that sonal associates and escort. The Amerifor some time been of the opinion that these officers and a number of others right and left of the tent. Otherwise were not legally in the service.

THE SUFFERING SISTERS.

The Recent Convention and Wyoming's Greening.

NEW YORK, October 11 .- The annual meeting of the American Woman Suffrage association adjourned after a two days' session. Seventy-one delegates were present during the session from ten Letters were read from Geo, Win, Mary A. L. Carmore, Mary N. Eastman, Robert Collyer, Dr. Bashford, Henry B. Blackwell, Oliver Johnson, Dr. Edward Beecher and others made addresses Mary B. Clay of Kentucky was elected President. It was resolved to petition the State Legislature for muni-Presidential woman suffrage and ask Congress for a constitutional amendment. Encouraging reports were received from twenty-one states and ter-

speed your efforts for enfranchisement of STANDARD TIME.

The New Divisions of Time for Run ning of Railroads.

CHICAGO, October 11.-The annual Chicago, October 11.—The annual time time time time table convention began here capacity. The audience appeared spell-this morning and is attended by repre-bound under Moody's preaching. this morning and is a tended by representatives from nearly every important from each other exactly on hour, leavwas delivered by G ov. Hale, Rev. F. D. ing out eastern and western extremes, Ayer and Mayor Woodman. Responses of the continent. There are "eastern," "central" and "mountain" timer. The M. Whall. Frederick N. Billings. of Woodstock, Vermont, and Rev. Dr. Ells, of San Francisco, were elected assistant Kansas at d Colorado, and the third line between Utah and Nevada. It is proposed that all roads now using Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Toronto, Hamilton or Washington time as standard shall be governed by the "eastern" or seventy-afth meridian time, four minutes slower than New York. This includes castern roads dent's annual report this merning, and run by Portland, Providence, New adjourned till 2 p. m., when the election

London, Montreal, Albany, and of three directors takes place. The question of taking the road out of the hands now using Columbus, Savannah, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Louisville, Indianapolis, Chicago, Jefferson City, St. Paul, Kansas City shall be run by the central or ninetieth meridan time, nine minutes slower than Chicago time. This includes roads run by Macon, Rome, Nashville, Delma, Mobile, St. Louis, Vicksburg, Dububue, Galveston, Houston and Omaha time. West of this roads to be run by "Mountain" time, or exactly that of

apointed secretary. The number of dele-78,000 miles of track to the proposed ent care of Mr. Wm. Stolley of submitted and adopted:

ors into effect.

The only roads voting against the proposition were the Michigan Central, De-

long stride in the right direction. Com-Washington, October 9.—Immediately after Congress made an appropriation for the army longevity claims, officers of the army made have to file the file that the valiety to the vineyard is focated in the rearest valiety bottom. The Delaware, when grafted on the vineyard is focated in the rearest valiety bottom.

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A FEAST FOR A LORD.

The Oriental Luxuriance of New York's Banquet to Chief Justica Coleridge.

Forty Thousand Dollars Worth of Display.

NEW YORK, October 11 .- The bar association of New York to night tendered Lord Chief Justice Coleridge a mag-nifi cent banquet. The Academy of Music was handsomely decorated for the occasion. The transformation of stage far surpassed in beauty any like attempt in this city. The scene on the stage was a magnificent garden with pretty lawns of fresh, green grass, beds of flowers, grav-elled walks and the most rare and costly shrub trees and plants. The different plants, shrubs and flowers cost \$10,000. In the southwest corner of the garden is pitched a Persian tent 23 feet in height, supported by gilded cords from the ceiling. Within and about the tent are placed \$30,000 worth of Persian works of art, consisting of armor, bronzes and candel-abra. Ten thousand dollars worth of handsome Persian rugs and carpets of every color and design surrounded the oriental camp scene In this secluded and fairy like corner the Lord Chief Justice was seated, together with his perthe entire stage and vast auditorium are karren of any display of bunting. The Academy, where preparations were made to provide for 1,200 guests. No tiner banquet table has ever been prepared in New York. At 11 e'clock, after the addresses were delivered, his lordship was escorted to the banquet hall by the com-

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS,

QUARRELING BLACKS. Hono Koro, October 10.—It is reported the black flags quarreled with their

allies, the Chinese regulars. THE SPANISH MINISTRY RESIGNS MADRID, October 10 .- The ministry has resigned, being unable to agree upon a course to pursue, in view of the refusal of France to make further reparation for the treatment of Alfonso, thus leav-

ng the task to the new ministry. WALTON'S KICK. LONDON, October 11. - Some dispute arose between Walton, owner of Giroffe, and Trainer Day, concerning her running in the Czarowitch stakes race. At first it was alleged Girotle was poisoned and a veterinary surgeon examined her. He certified that nothing was wrong. The matter will propably be referred to the Jockey Club. Meanwhile Walton trans-

terred his horses to Trainer Sherwood. THE EVANGELISTS IN IRELAND. LIMERICK, October 11.-Moody and Sankey successfully began a series of meetings in the Royal Theatre to-day. The building was crowded to the utmost

The Apache Camp.

ElPaso, Tex., October 11.—The Times' special says the Indians have es-They get drunk only in pairs at the trading camp. Juh has not shown himself. It is said he bears the treachery of the Mexicana. Nostealing of stock, because the San Miguel valley abounds with wild herds left there by ranchers who abandoned them in Victoria's time. The Leroy expedition to rescue Charley McComas will make an-

The O. & M. Annual. CINCINNATI, October 11 .- The annual meeting of the stock holders of the Ohio & Mississippi railroad heard the president's annual report this morning, and of three directors takes place. The ques-

other attempt.

of the receiver is expected to come up.

Ladies at the Polls. LANSINGBURGH, N. Y., October 11 .t the school election yesterday the ladies cast 225 votes out of a total of 1,000. number of women were challenged alleged to have been imported from Troy. Several negresses voted.

Apples and Grapes for Nebraska. Mr. P. P. Wright, general superin tendent of the Lake Shore road, was called to the chair and W. F. Allen was

in Hall County display, will not be sur-prised that most of the first premiums on gates present is sixty-three. The secre-iary announced that he had received fruits were awarded to the varieties in affirmative replies from the managers of that lot. They were the result of persist uniform schedule. The following was Island, who deserves all the credit that WHEREAS, Managers of 78,000 miles for the demonstration of the fact that of road have voted in favor of adopting Nebraska can be made the home of the the system of time standard proposed at fruits in great variety and full perfection

the last convention. We hereby pledge of quality.

Ourselves to adopt the same and run of Mr. Stolley has 31 varieties of grapes. trains by it whenever the next schedule of which he places the Alvira as the hardiest of all, but 10 to 14 days later than the Concord. For general cultivation he recommends Alvira, Concord troit, Lansing & Northern and Detroit, Lady, Telgraph, Ives and Cliaton.
Grand Haven & Milwaukee. The reason These are hardy and reliable. The folassigned by the former was that it crossed lowing he recommends for further tri | as the meridian and could not adopt its run- to hardiness without winter protection; ning arrangements to the new plan at Aminio (Rodger's No. 39), Agawam (Rodpresent without great inconvenience. It was stated in the convention that the road in question would doubtless soon adopt the new schedule. It was slecided the present schedules should remain in force until November 18, when the new schedule should great to effect. should go into effect.

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Eagle, Hartford-Prolific, Herbert, Marifrom Commodore Shufeldt, in charge of on, Merimae, and North Carolina. the Naval Observatory at Washington, in which he congratulated the convention on the change contemplated and said Taylor, Humboldt, Gothe and Catawba. that while he thought a single standard The Noah is polarly the hardi st of all would be better from a scientific point of view, he thought the present change a long stride in the right direction. Commodore Shufeldt promised co-operation vine should be tried further on rolling of the Naval Observatory in carrying out the policy of the convention. He said prove yet to be one of the very best the observatory would change the time grapes, as it is the hardiest of all. My the observatory would change the time grapes, as it is the hardiest of all. My of dropping the New York ball to the vineyard is located in the Platte Valley