mentous transactions have had their

The Centennary of the Disbandment of the Victorious Army of Liberty Celebrated at Newburgh.

The Prettiest of Hudson River

have determined their destiny and made sure their happiness. Such people should and do insist that these glories of their inheritance should never fade from the eyes of themselves or their posterity. They will mark the scenes where mo-

Towns Gorgeously Decorated for the Occasion.

Days Ushers in the Historic 18th of October.

Five Miles of Men Marching to Martial Music While the Multitudes Loudly Cheer.

A Grand and Successful Observance of George's Farewell to the Boys.

The Newburgh Centennary.

NEWBURGH, N. Y, October 18 - This is one of the loveliest of lovely autumn days. The confidence of the people in ton. days. The confidence of the people in the glorious sunshine of the 18th of October has its vindication. During the preparations for this centennial celebration of Washington's disbanding and take the day and its method of proceedings. He continue the same of the continue to the manufacturing the same preparation of Washington's disbanding and take the day and the manufacturing the continue to the manufacturing the manufact ing leave of his rictorious army, all attended and addressed it himself, mas round about. The torchlight processions, years ago, Congress issued a proclama-firemen's display of fireworks and much tion disbanding all armies, and Washingfiremen's display of fireworks and much enthusiasm were the preparations last night for to-day. The bay was illuminated by electric lights along the river dress to the armies of the United States cluding yachts and steamboats and within their counsels the exhortations, United States war ships riding at anchor the instructions, the warning and the made a picturesque scene. Brass bands benedictions of citizens and soldiers of practice be not interfered with. and the fife and drum seemed not still during the night. Mayor held a reception in honor of the guished guests.

beneate the still during the night to be the whole country. They were the evidence at once that the great work of independence was done and the nation was established. And now after 100

guished guests.

At sunrise to-day five navy vessels years of marvelous fortunes and crowded years of marvelous fortunes and crowded and the sunrise to-day five navy vessels years of marvelous fortunes and crowded and the sunrise to-day five navy vessels years of marvelous fortunes and crowded and the sunrise to-day five navy vessels years of marvelous fortunes and crowded and the sunrise to-day five navy vessels years of marvelous fortunes and crowded and the sunrise to-day five navy vessels years of marvelous fortunes and crowded and the sunrise to-day five navy vessels years of marvelous fortunes and crowded and the sunrise to-day five navy vessels years of marvelous fortunes and crowded and the sunrise to-day five navy vessels years of marvelous fortunes and crowded and the sunrise to-day five navy vessels years of marvelous fortunes and crowded and the sunrise to-day five navy vessels years of marvelous fortunes and the sunrise to-day five navy vessels years of marvelous fortunes and the sunrise to-day five navy vessels years of marvelous fortunes and the sunrise to-day five navy vessels years of marvelous fortunes and the sunrise to-day five navy vessels years of marvelous fortunes and the sunrise five navy vessels years of marvelous fortunes and the sunrise five navy vessels years of the sunrise five navy vessels ye experience, we confront the days and work and men of the first age of the refired salutes, responded to from others, by cannon planted at Washington's head-quarters and elsewhere on both sides of the river, and by ringing of all church bells. Immense throngs of people are en the streets. One train on the West Shore railroad arrived in four sections with 1,500 pasaengers. One Erie tions with 1,500 pasaengers. One Erie land and vast our population to-day, by cannon planted at Washington's headtions with 1,500 passengers. One Erie train with two engines had nineteen cars, packed with people, and the platforms were also crowded. The New York Central and local roads are also pouring into town masses of people. Farmers' families are coming in all sorts of vehicles and farm hands are trudging along a foot. The lawn at Washington's headquarters was thronged long before the hour for the beginning of while for the seemness visiture of his long before the hour for the beginning of while for the seemness visiture of his the exercises. Two hundred New York virtue, the cast lots of this unutterable City policemen and a local force are preserving order. The city never presented overtake this land, this people may be sure

in town. bringing military and excursion parties. If the great statesman and orator, Mr. the compromise are that the railway The Seventh regiment with the veteran Fox, could in the British Parliament company shall pay the Government corps arrived by special train. The exalt the character of Washington, as \$69,000 and costs of the pending suit and Twenty-third and Thirteenth Brooklyn that illustrious man deriving honor less relinquish the claim against the Governregiments arrived on the Grand Republic from the splendor of his situation than ment for \$26,816 on account of interest and Columbia. Owing to the late arrival of State troops, the parade not even forming at the time appointed for the insignificance and all potenates of CELMENAL DESCORD. march. Trains on the North Hudson Europe become little and contempt-River road are delayed by the breaking ible; if the famous eloquence of Erskine down of an engine on the way, with a could speak of himas the only human being train of 19 crowded coaches. The Putnam Phalanx is a notable body and look the political philosophy of Brougham nam Phalanx is a notable body and look as if a band of "Old Put's" soldiers had prescribed it as the day of the historian come again on earth with their uniform, and sage of all nations, to let no occa- his wife until they disclosed the hiding step and tactics of the Kevolution.

Although at 12:30 there was no appearance of a parade the scene around be no more will a test of the progress the reviewing stand was inspiring. The which our race has made in wisdom and spectators crowd every vantage spot and virtue from the veneration paid to the enthusiastically cheer the various organi- immortal name of Washington; if our day's session of the Association for the zations marching to their rendezvous. The grandstand at the court house is decorated with National flags, steamers fatesness. and bunting. The residences on the op-posite side of the street bear the arms of Massachusetts and Virginia.

Governor Cleveland and staff arrived from Albany on the West Shore train at 10:30. The train had eighteen coaches in their own way throughout the aftergrowded with I assengers.

President Arthur sent letter of regret. Conkling was also invited, but could not and ships dressed, and many social reun-

The marines and soldiers and favorite troops of the State made an impos ing display, while joined with these were visiting troops, veterans, civic societies of the Army of the Tennessee reas etc., which made the procession four bled at half past ten this morning, miles long. It marched in five divisions, platform was occupied by General 8 five bands of music in each division. The line of march was crowded with people who applauded enthusiastically. The windows looper, Noyes, and Leggett. General and steps of the houses were filled with Belknap, Chairman of the committee on ladies, who clapped their hands or waved handkerchiefs as the troopsmarched past. At afew minutes before ten Governor Cleveland and staff, Governor Brown, of Rhode Island, and staff, Senator Hawley, of Connecticut, and other invited dignitaries took seats on the piatform.

As the head of the procession reached the grand stand there was great enthusiasm among the people. The gevernors of different states, Senator Bayard, chap-lain, orator, poet and others who had special parts assigned them in the exercises, wheeled from the ranks to the reviewing stand. The march past took place to enlivening music and the parade was dismissed. The people then hastened o the lawn in front of Washington's headquarters, where the exercises took place. After the introductory overture by the fine band of the 7th regiment, Mayor Ward called the assemblage to order and Dr. S. Ivansens offered prayer. A Te Deum for 500 voices and band followed, and then Senator Bayard was introduced as president of the celebration exercises. The Senator delivered an eloquent address and was frequently applauded. "Hail Columbia," by a chorus by a chorus and band, an original poem by Wallace Bruce, and a grand chorus, "No King Bruce, and a grand chorus, "No King but God," followed. Senator Bayare then presented the orator of the day. Wm. Evarts, who received a cor-

WASHINGTON'S FAREWELL.

If W B Lambert to the joy and bishop declared if the negroes rights pride with we perous and powerfus perous and powerfus to the joy and were thus trampled upon, a revolution close back will be the result. perous and powerfue look back upon the men's action and events which have determined their destiny and made

RAILROAD MATTERS.

PULLMAN PROFITS. CHICAGO, October 18 .- The annual seeting of the stockholders of the Pull man Palace Car company was held here to-day, 94,000 shares of the capital stock being represented. The old board of birth with durable monument; they will directors and officers were re-elected.

Search out and commemorate every nob e The annual report presented by President And the Loveliest of Autumn

Days Hebers in the Historic

search out and commemorate every noble purpose and every virtuous act which have made up the collective force and secured general triumph; they will emblazion with their admiration and their graticular profits, rentals, etc., \$36,144; from manufacturing profits, rentals, etc., \$505,227; on with their admiration and their gratitude the names and deeds of the illustrious actors in these great affairs, and finally they will swell the impulse and volume of impressions of the heroes past which they preserve and transmit to their descendants with their own homage and the state of the state o descendants with their own homage and applause." The orator then passed in review the beginning and end of the war of revolution, the movement to raise up 7,000 miles, were made during the year, of revolution, the movement to raise up 7,000 miles, were made during the a patriot king at the head of the upited people, with Washington's refusal to accept the crown and his energetic action. What was tion of the directors, not to excee coaches. The stockholders authorized 34 out of a possible 35 at 200 yards, and an increase of capitul stock at the discretion of the directors, not to exceed 20 days of 92 the largest score ever made on there to breast this sudden flood of meeting and rage, what to still this storm, what to stay this rising conflict between the civil and military arm of the Government? What, indeed, but the name, fame, power and character of Washington. With instant decision he stayed the

THE FREIGHT POOLS.

CHICAGO, October 18.—The sub-comshipper to make up the necessary weight by putting in dressed pork, mutton, etc. The question before the committee was front and a large number of vessels, intinue. The sub-committee decided to recommend to the committee that the

SCALPING TICKETS. Other lines in the Ohio River pool Johnson . . claim the Louisville, New Albany & Chi- Otten cago road is selling tickets from Chicago to Indianapolis through scalpers at cut rates. The officers of the road deny the charge.

A RAILROAD CLAIM COMPROMISED WASHINGTON, October 18.—The claim shame of this immeasurable crime should of the United States against the Central a finer display. Flags float everywhere. that no spot in the wide world is inhos-There are not less than 50,000 strangers pitable to his glory, and no people some time in the courts of California, for in it but rejoices in the influ- a large amount of internal revenue tax. At noon scores of steamboats arrived ence of his power and his virtue. has been compromised. The terms of

CRIMINAL RECORD.

TORTURED AND ROBBED. CHICAGO, October 18 .- The Journal's Joliet (Ills.) special says: Masked men entered the house of Edward McLaughlin last night, tortured the farmer and place of \$1,000 in gold and departed, leaving the victims very nearly dead.

sion passof commemorating this illustrious

man; if he asserted that until time shall

be no more will a test of the progress

acclaim, niloriturum alias nilorium tale

The Hallelujah chorus was given

band. The people enjoyed themselves

noon. In the evening there was a fine

The Army of the Tennessee.

of the Army of the Tennessee reassem

platform was occupied by General Sher-

man, President; Colonel Dayton, Secre-

nominations completed the following for

officers who were duly elected. General Williams offered the following:

Resolved, That this society will here

after admit ladies of families of its mem-

bers to banquets and other social meet-

On motion of Gen. Hickenlooper the

names of all officers of the army of the

l'ennessee who died on the field were

Prisoners of War association, in session

"The Society of the Army of the Ten-

nessee sends your association greeting.

It remembers your terrible suffering and

have called a meeting for Saturday night the 20th inst., for the purpose of de-

nouncing as they say "the most infamous

decision affecting the rights of American

A telegram of condolence was sent

added to the roll of dead members.

the family of Gen. Steadman.

ings. Adopted.

at Decatur, Ills.:

exalted patriotism.

CLEVBLAND, October 18 .- The society

Women's Rights.

CHICAGO, October 18 .- The second own great statesmen and orators join this Advancement of Women began at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The secretary read a paper prepared by Mrs. Jane Marsh Parker, of New York, in which after the oration, and Bishop Cox she urged the association to consider pronounced the benediction. The what measure the women of the north great crowds then scattered to march by could devise toward improving the condition of the black women of the south. The paper was made the subject of discussion for nearly the entire afternoon pyrotechnic display, salutes were fired session.

The Bee Keepers.

CHICAGO, October 18.—The Bee Keepers Association of the Northwest continued its association to-day. The secretary presented a statistical report showing that the total number of colonies represented by the members in the association last spring was 4,910; present number, 8,044; number pounds extracted this season, 145,000; number pounds of comb honey, 166,000.

The Switchmen's Strike. St. Louis, October 18 .- There is not

much change in the switchmen's strike. Several strikers left for Chicago and 11 olsewhere, being disheartened at the prospect here. The condition of the railroads is more promising. Deputy marshals prevent the strikers from inter fering with men at work in east St. Louis The Vandalia and O. & M. roads, espe cially, are in good shape and making The following was sent to the Union trains very well.

Vanderbilt Knocked Out.

house.

Womans' Rights in Washington. PORTLAND, Oregon, October 18.—An Methodist Episcopal church conference, embracing several western states, is in session here. The recent decision of the Judges of the United States Supreme Judges of the United States Supreme Court on the civil rights bill was de-Olympia special says the bill granting The oration of Evarts had Washing- Court on the civil rights bill was de woman suffrage.

THIRD AND LAST CALL.

OMAHA, NEB. FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 19, 1883.

the Competitive Rifle Match Between Department Teams at Leavenworth.

Lieutenant Merriam's Remarkable Lead Maintained Unbroken to the Finish.

Three Platte Men on the Division Team-The Detailed Scores of Wednesday and Thursday.

FT. LEAVENWORTH, KAS., October 17 -Following if the complete score of the second day's competition between teams of the Division of the Missouri. It will be noted that Lieutenant Merriam made any longer in one day at these ranges;

Sta'di'g.
Total for
2 days.
Total today.
600.... tion of Washington's disbanding and taxing leave of his rictorious army, all questions about possible rain were met with the answer that for the past ten years the 18th of October has been clear and bright, and that the benediction of sunshine was expected. Great crowds of people was expected. Great crowds of people arrived by boats and thronged down town streets. Many persons could not find lodgings, so crowded are the hotels and dwellings of the city and towns and the past ten get in the east of the classification committee of the classification committe THE OTHER TRANS. Grand Total Rogers.....

Totals			1874	
TEXAS.	Total 2 days.	Order.	DAKOTA.	Total 2 days.
Walford			Emery	. 159
Jones	. 158		Parkham	
Coulbourne	. 139	45	Delaney	161
Osborn	131	48	Stapley	
Prater	. 142		Umphrey	
James			Partello	
Davis	. 156		Bentley	
Birdsall	. 157		Chance	
Bogle	. 149	36	Hodge	. 144
Woody	. 158	21	Ginder	147
Rosat	. 136	47	Woodburn.	152
Griffith	. 158	19	Ald	153
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Total	.1,804	500	Total	1,878
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Wind, velocity 12, direction 23. Weather, cold and clear; thermometer, 44. Overcoats, 300 yards, men chilled through.

	DIVISION TRAM AND ALTERNATES.
	1. Lt. Merriam, Platte
	2. Lt. Partello, Dakota
	2. Stevens, Platte
	4. Bently, Dakota
	5. Phillips, Missouri
	6. King, Missouri
	7. Harrel, Missouri
	8. Otten, Missouri
	9. James, Texas
3	0. Seymour, Missouri
ğ	1. Stay, Platte
	2. Umphrey, Dakota
1	3. Parham. Dakota
1	4. Delaney, Dakota
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The Last Day Special Dispatch to THE BEE.

Fr. LEAVENWORTH, Kas., October 18. The weather was beautiful and clear to-day, but the shooting was generally poor. The Platte team were all broke up at the 600 range. Following is the score of the third and last day's competi-

Zakariason Merriam. Stevens. Hornick TEAM TOTALS. Platte.... Missouri. .2816 of DIVISION FRAM.

Lieut. Merriam Delany, Dakota Rogers, Missouri Soymour, Missouri Bentley, Dakota Stevens, Platte Phillips, Missouri Umphrey, Dakota Partello, Dakota King, Missouri Birdsall, Texas James, Texas

Dewey, the Forger.

SAN FRANCISCO, October 18.—Respecting the discovery of drafts for \$48,500, made by Dewey, arrested as a forger, on Rosenheim & Co., of Berlin, Kidder, Pea-body & Co., Boston, and Molson's bank, Montreal, telegraphed the Hong Kong and Shanghai bank of this city to-day to NEW YORK, October 18.—Wm. H. issue attachment for amount deposited here with Daniel Meyer as purchase from the effects of the shock received word. Boston bankers also ordered wagen in collision with a team driven by Robert Bonner. Ho arose early to day lin, to prevent payment of the drafts Louisville, October 18.—Colored artisans are highly indignant over the civil rights decision of the Supreme Court and men of Wall street called on him at his against their negotiation. The amount of the drafts with what was found on Dewey's person represented over \$50,-

held here in 1885. The probability is that the meeting will take place in 1886. Power to decide this matter always rests with the society of the city where the sengerfest is next to be held, and since the local musical society has reached this conclusion there is no doubt of postponement. It has not been officially announced, but the meeting will be held in a few weeks and the oninion of members. nounced, but the meeting will be held in a few weeks and the opinion of members ratified. Chicago has promised a chorus of one thousand voices.

San Francisco, which has never been represented, promises a large delegation. The exercises will take place in the exposition building. Citizens have awakened to the fact that there are no botel facilities, and will make a move in.

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS,

PLENTY OF CASH.

DUBLIN, October 18.—Large sums of money have been received from America for the defense of Poele, to be tried in November for murder.

CONDEMNED.

VIENNA, October 18.—Seventeen peashotel facilities, and will make a move immediately on the arrival of Alexander Mitchell from Europe, to erect an extensive edifice, as it is understood he has pledged \$100,000 toward the enterprise, under certain conditions.

A COLORED CALL

For Another Convention at Louisville or Indianapolis.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., October 17.—Rev. Allen Allensworth, colored Baptist mintion of the directors, not to exceed 20 per cent. At a subsequent meeting of the board of directors the capital stock the Division Range. Ordinarily he is an address to all colored ministers of the the board of directors the capital stock the Division Range. Ordinarily he is all gospel of all denominations in the United dioceses without the enactment of new was increased 10 per cent to meet the expense of building the cars mentioned in the reports. The usual quarterly dividend of 2 per cent was declared and an extra dividend of 1½ per cent out of the manufacturing profits, both payable rifle. As it is, I know of none recorded to state and territories of America, in which he suggests a national convention to give moral force to the work begun by the late convention of colored men in this State, and to "present to the world". which he suggests a national convention country. documentary evidence and statistical data of the moral, religious and financial progress since emancipation; to advise the colored people what they should do to repair the moral disaster which came through the existence of slavery; to 38 marriage integrity, broken down by that amend family life, paternal authority and ing and secure legal equality with all became panic stricken and sought men." All ministers favoring the call are the fields where many are still, hudrequested to address Allensworth at dled together in a starving condition Bowling Green, the convention to be held at Louisville or Indianapolis.

Chicago Notes.

CHICAGO, October 18,- Six members of steamer for Yokahama, and thence pro-

been tapping Western Union wires it was enabled to secure quotations, but of deaths were caused by the earthquake. which it now seems to be very thoroughly deprived. It is understood other bucket shops will follow in its wake. is spreading in Saxony. Twenty deaths The Exchange, however, announces that it will hereafter St. Petersburg, October 18.—The trade in stocks, and as the board of trial of sixty-three members of the Nihilander

The Bucket-Shop Wire Tappers.

stance of the Western Union Telegraph company, on the charge of conspiracy. The trouble dates from last May, when the Western Union refused to furnish market quotations to the bucket-shops and removed its tickers. As a csusequence the bucket-shops have since been working all sorts of schemes to secure reports, with varying success. For a time it was supposed they managed to receive quotations by means of signs from the board of trade, until the fact became know they were quotations not only as fully, but just as sent over the Western Union wire, and investigation developed the fact, as alleged, that Van-Winkle and Alkorn had tapped the Western Unian wire at the Union stockyards and run a branch wire into a small office in this city, where quotations were taken, and it is said, sent to all the different bucket-shops. VanWinkle was held in \$1,000 bail until the 23d for ex-

amination. Alkorn is not yet arrested. The Dynamiters at Halifax.

HALIPAX, N. S., October 18 .- There was considerable excitement in this city last evening over the arrest of two men with a large quantity of dynamite in there possession. In May last information was received from Ottawa that an attempt would probably be made by fenians to destrow public property. Precau-tions were taken by appointment of extra police and other of extra police and other means. Nothing occurred and the latter laughed it over. About a month ago Lieutenant-Governor Richey got a warning from Ottawa of the departure from New York for Halifax of suspicious characters supposed to be con- has again appeared in all acters supposed to be con- has again appeared in all acters with the dynamite branch outside of Alexandria. Four persons

of the Fenian brotherhood. Again nothing happened. Two men giving their names as Wm. Bracken and James Holmes arrived here Friday last 250 and put up at the Parker house. 248 It is believed that they came from the states. They gave no names to the hotel people and paid a week's board in advance. Detective Power watched them and searched the rooms in 244 the hotel where the dynamite was found. Both prisoners deny the charge against them and claim protection of the America

can flag. They are evidently Irish Americans and denied knowing each other. Both are young men. Holmes was asked what the packages were in his valise, and replied he did not know. They did not belong to him. One of the values contained 100 pounds of dynamite of a powerful nature. Dynamite was found in the trunk and valise of Brockett, In both valises was a small clock. A watchmaker says connected with them was machinery to cause an explosion. One of the weapons found on Holmes on being discharged at one end a wire will lications which he claims have damaged ignite a fuse at the other end and thus his character and business. explode the dynamite, with which it could be connected.

VIENNA, October 18.-Seventeen peasants in Styria have been condemned to imprisonment for robbing Jews. SUCCESSFUL MOODY.

successful.

BETTER RELATIONS. Rome, Octobor 18 .- The Vatican is arranging a convention with Prussia for improving the relations of that country and the Holy See, for the restoration to their

HE DECLINES.

LONDON, October 18,-Bishop Sullivan cables his declination to the Bishopric of Huron, owing to his duty to Algomia.

CONSTANTINOPE, October 18 .- The earthquake at Smyrna bay has completely destroyed six villages and seriously damaged many others, most of the houses collapsed at the first shock, burying their inmates. The people who escaped and suffering from cold. Help for the stricken people is going forward from Smyrna. The Porte issued a notice Smyrna. The Porte issued a notice stating that 20,000 persons are homeless, and pleading for immediate assistance. the Corean embassy arrived here last The government commission will start soon as possible to aid local officials. The night on their way home. They leave soon as possible to aid local officials. The for San Francisco to-day waere they take report that 1,000 persons perished is

confirmed. The Metropolitan Grain and Stock Exchange has given notice it will no longer attempt to deal in Board of Trade options. The Exchange is one of the largest bucket shops here, and until the arrest of parties who had Among the villages destroyed by the

have occurred so far. trade in stocks, and as the board of trial of sixty-three inembers of the 14mi-trade has no supervision of New York list Red Cross soriety was concluded. stock reports, bucket-shop managers All were sentenced to be sent to Siberia. The testimony of informers and others

in this line of speculation to keep their proved that the society has ramifications places open.

MUTINY OF CONVICTS. the native warder, and seriously injured another Frenchman. Sixty convicts seized the arms and stores and escaped in boats; the others fled to the woods and

ALECK'S MEMORIAL CHURCH.

St. Petersburg, October 18 .-- A vast oncourse of people assisted at the laying of the corner stone by the Czar and Czarina of the new church to be erected over the spot where Alexander II was killed. CLOSING CANTON.

Hong Kong, October 18 .- China actively preparing to close the port of Troops from the northern fron tier of Tonquin landed at Withampoa. A GIFT TO MARSEILLES.

LONDON, October 18 .- The mayor of Marseilles accepted the Pharo residence as a gift of ex-Empress Eugenie to the

city. HIGH TIDES AND SEVERE GALES prevail on the coast of England, and many marine casualties are reported The Severn tunnel is again flooded. Vessels arriving experienced terrible weather. Limerick, Ireland, was partially flooded.

THE SULTAN GAVE A BANQUET ast night to Lord and Lady Dufferin. His majesty treated his guests with great cordiality and conferred a accoration upon Lady Dufferin. In the course of the conversation with Sultan, Lord Dufferin assured his majesty of the sympathy and friendship of Europe for Turkey.

has again appeared in an Arab village have died.

A SUIT FOR LIBEL

has been brought by Police Inspecto Ireland, for the statement that he had service fund. The newspaper promises startling exposures. CHINESE TROOPS,

which landed at Whampica are for the purpose of blockading the Canton. The Bogne forts on the Canton river are being provisioned.

"Libelling" a Pension Agent. WASHINGTON, October 18 .- W. W. Fitzgerald, pension claim agent, lately arraigned and fined in the police court for an assault, has brought a libel suit against The Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette company and its Washington correspondent, H. V. Boynton, for \$100,000, and another against The St. Louis Globe-Democrat and its Washington correspondent, C. T. Murray, for \$50,000, for pub-

Shooting at a Paymaster.

A Good Outlook.

New York, Oct. 18.—The Herald nottian Bruns, an Italian laberer, attempted ing the depression from the Pacific which to rob and murder John E. Fox, pay for several days has been slowly advanc- master of the New Erie & Wyoming railing eastward over Southern California road, New Greenville, yesterday after-and Arizona, says: "If this depression noon. Knowing the paymaster had a advanced toward the Atlantic seaboard it large sum of money in his possession, will raise temperatures in all the dis-

THE MARTYR'S MONUMENT.

The Trustees of the Cleveland Monusent Invite Artists to Compete for the Work.

Details of the Competition, the Cost and General Conditions.

CLEVELAND, October 18 .- The trustees of the Garfield National Monument Association invite an international competi-tion, open to all artists, for a monument in honor of James A. Garfield, late Presi-dent The following conditions will control the competition:

Cork, October 18.—Rough characters assemble nightly outside of the hall of Moody's meetings, but all attempts to interfere with the services are prevented by the police, who now guard the hall nightly. Moody's mission in Limerick was successful.

with estimates of cost. The trustees reserve the right to require any drawings they may judge desirable to be represented in model before final decision.

Second-Each design to be accompained by a sealed letter inclosing the name and address of the artist. Upon the envelope shall be a mark or motto similiar to the mark or motto upon the model or design, to identify the artist

and his work.

Third—Designs to be presented by the first day of May, 1884, in the city of Cleveland, Ohio, free of cost to the trus-tees, to be exhibited in rooms provided by the trustees, but at the artist's risk, to be removed by the artist within two months after the decision is announced, or otherwise to become the property of

the trustees.

Fourth—The design will be publicly exhibited for at least two weeks prior to the decision.

Fifth-The trustees are at liberty to reject any or all designs presented.

Sixth—For designs possessing highest merit in the judgment of the trustees, \$1,000 to be paid; for the second, \$750; for the third, \$500.

Seventh-Designs for which premiums are awarded to become the property of the trustees.
Eighth—The monument to be erected

in Lakeview cemetery, at Cleveland, Ohio, on a commanding eminence, some 180 feet above and about one half mile

from the entrance to the cemetery.

Ninth—The monument to provide a

in cost when completed \$150,000.

Eleventh—The monument to be of granite of approved quality and color; emblems and statuary of bronze.

(Signed) Chas. Foster, President; R. B. Hayes, Vice-President; J. H. Wade, P. B. Payne, Joseph Perkins, Executive Computer. Executive Committee.

F. H. RHODES, Secretary, Cleveland, Ohio.

Iowa Odd Fellows.

OTTUMWA, Ia., October 18. — The Grand Lodge of the I. O. O. F. of Iowa, has just closed a ten day's session here and transacted a great deal of business. One hundred delegates and 150 visiting Paris, October 18 .- One hundred and Odd Fellows were present. The follow-Chicago, October 17.—Warrants were fifty Annamite convicts, erecting a lightissued to-day for the arrest of C. F. VanWinkle and Wm Alkorn, at the inmutinied and murdered a Frenchman, Manchester; Deputy Grand Master, J. J. Abbott, of Manchester; Deputy Grand Master, J. Manchester; Deputy Grand Masters, J.
V. Powers, of Avoca, and W. T. Holmes,
of Brooklyn; Grand Secretary, Wm.
Garrett, of Burlington; Grand Treasurer,
A. B. Morrison, of Marringo. The
newly installed Grand Master appointed
his staff of officers as follows, who wore
duly installed: Grand Chaplain, Rev. Thomas B. Kemp, of Independence; Grand Marshal, W. B. Temple, of Atlantic: Grand Conductor, J. H. Plank, of Bloomfield; Grand Messenger, J. H. Brasted, of Anamosa; Grand Guardian, Robert McKinkey, of Dubuque; Grand Herald, J. W. Bullen, of Clinton. Council Bluffs was selected as the next place

> ing here was remarkably pleasant. The Temperance Victories.

of meeting in October, 1884. The meet-

MUSCATINE, Ia., October 18 .- The tenth annual convention of the Iowa Woman's Christian Temperance Union is in session in this city. Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Willard and other notable ladies are present. Mrs. Foster delivered an address to a crowded house last night in which she proclaimed that the object for which the W. C. T. U. was laboring, 18 not only to secure statutory prohibition in Iowa, but equal suffrage for all citizens, regariless of sex. Mrs. Foster holds that while the temperance cause had a grand victory in Iowa at the recent election, it had still a greater victory in Ohio, because in the latter State such an immense vote was pelled for prohibition, notwithstanding all political parties were against it and, the Republican party was beaten because it opposed

Meridian Time. New York, October 18.—The Southern Railroad time convention appointed a committee to make arrangements with the different telegraph companies for the French, of Dublin, against the United transmission of a new standard of time to the different railroad companies. The absconded with the moneys of the secret new schedule goes into effect November 18th.

A Defaulter Suicides.

St. Joseph, Mo., October 18.-Daniel Brisbois, cashier of the Missouri Pacific railroad at this point, suicided yesterday. He was short in his accounts \$900. He was 40 years of age and leaves a wife and two children.

Another Sinner Saved. NEW YORK .- The Morning Journal says: A well known merchant of New

Orleans, one of the most profane men in Louisiana, was reformed last fall, when cured of rheumatism by St. Jacobs Oil. He says, with the Oil a man can get along without swearing.

Storm on Lake Michigan.

MILWAUKEE, October 18 .- Lake Mchigan was swept all yesterday by a violent southeast gale and the harbor is filled with vessels bound down from Chicago. A Sheboygan dispatch says the schooner Petrel was smashed against the pier and the crew saved. She had 130 cords of wood. The vessel was valued at \$1,500.

A Drunken Row.