THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1886.

Dakota Will Not Down, but Incists on Having a Statehood Banquet.

, STILL KEEPS A-KNOCKING.

BENEDICT BETTER BE BOUNCED.

Gibson Goes for Grover-Boston's Postmaster-Crying for Silver Certificates-Wyoming Land Entries-Postal News.

Dakota Wants to be Admitted.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.- Special to the BEE. - "Instead of Dakota's cause languishing, it never had so many triends as to-day. You have doubtless seen the renomination of Delegate Gifford by acclamation, which was a fair test of the division question. All of the schemes and factions opposed to division rallied at the republican convention to beat him. That was their sole inspiration, and solely because he represented division and statehood in congress."

Thus writes Governor-elect Mellette, of the forthcoming state of Dakota, in a letter just received by your correspondent, in answer to an inquiry as to how the people of the territory were resting under the recent refusal of the lower house of congress to act upon the bill dividing Dakota and admitting the southern half to statehood-the measure

southern mail to statehood—the heasire known as the Harrison bill. Governor Mel-lette's letter continues: "After two days' skirmishing the opposi-tion to division of the territory came up en masse and acknowledged defeat, and we gave the chairmanship of the central committee to General Allen of North Dakota, who is a pro-nounced divisionist. The only erranized op-General Allen of North Dakota, who is a pro-nounced divisionist. The only organized op-position to division is the Bismarck real es-tate gang, who have put their money in there recklessly and want it out. We found a very strong—I may say controlling—element for division in North Dakota, notwithstanding this fact. The democrats met at Aberdeen. The convention had been packed, as they supposed, by federal officials and Bismarck-ers, in favor of admission as a whole, and the result is the nomination of M. U. Day, on a division platform. This is the Waterloo of their humiliation, and it would seem that even the paid gang of lackeys would be si-lenced by this. We did not hope for it. We are rejoiced beyond measures.

"If the lower house of congress is still democratic after the election this fall," con-tinues Governor Mellette, who is as good authority on the Dakota question as there is, "we shall move for division, even if we have to abandon our Sonix Falls platform, though this is not certain. We may submit an amendment to the constitution and proceed to put the state government in operation, re-gardless of recognition by the federal con-cress. We feel, and know we have the law with us, and shall only be guided by policy as the surest and swiftest road to division and statchood. Mr. Day is a very strong man and a prohibitionist. He is the kind of man and a prohibitionist. He is the kind of timber republicans are made of, but he thinks himself a democrat. He is strong because he is a divisionist. Our people feel grateful to Representatives Hill and Kleiner, demo-crats, for their sympathy. They were re-ceived royally in every town where they stopped while in the territory this summer. Mr. Hill, who is chairman of the house committee on territories, declared that if he were a citizen of Dakota he would be for division and he awoke the echoes. They will live to reap their reward and their names and that of Senator Vorhees will be evoked for a century by democratic orators to show that their party was not unanimously evoked for a century by democratic orators to show that their party was not unanimously so infannous as the record shows them. The cause advances to victory. No wrong such as this was ever perpeteated in our history, and its success would show the beginning of the end of our institutions. The country is teeming with prosperity. Statistics of the year show the greatest advances she ever made. Population increased 20 per cent and resources double that."

resources double that." Interest in Davota and her fight has not flagged here and on the assembling of con-gress in December she will come to the fore again. The Dakotans are indomitable and will succeed. It is stated that should the Fiftleth congress elected next month, be re-publican, the lower house will take the bo-vine by the horns and pass the Harrison di-vision and admission bill this winter, as the republicans would do at the next session, and thus relieve the charge of partisanship. <u>REFUELICANS MUST 60.</u> If Public Printer Benedict does not puil the reins on hinself he will not be contirmed by the senate. He has already shown him-self to be either a bitter partisan or a very in-

present in charge. The appointment was recommended by Secretary Endicott al-though Representative Collins wanted John B. Martin. It was Endicott against Collins in the collectorship fight, as it was in this one, and the secretary won both times. The ap-pointment of General Corse will no doubt re-vive many old war stories reciting his gallant deeds, but he is chiefly famons for his de-fense of Altoon pass. In Georgia. He held the natural fort with his army and stood guard over 1,000,000 rutions. Recause of the elevation of the pass he could signal to Gen-eral Sherman, advancing to his aid. It was at this time that he sent his famous dispatch this time that he sent his famous dispatch umals: "I have just lost an ear and a part of my jaw but I will hold this fort till hell freezes

over," Thus started the song "Hold the Fort." A shot had just struck his face and he to-day only has "half," a face. General Corse is also noted among the Massachusetts democrats for his support of Tilden, and he brought himself forward in 1876 when he announced diment or with the second starter.

himself forward in 1876 when he announced himself as willing to come to Washington and seat Tilden. At one time General Corse was president of the Toledo, Cincinnati & St. Louis rail-road and had his official residence in Toledo, but he always lived in Massachusetts. His residence is in Winchester, Mass. He has lately married his second wife, a very beauti-ful young lady. Prior to the war General Corse resided at Burington, Ia., and entered the service from that state.

Corse resulted at Burnington, IA, and entered the service from that state. CRVING FOR CERTIFICATES. Out west business men are almost crying for one-dollar silver certificates. The scarcity of one and five-dollar notes just at the open-ing of the crop-moving season creates a lively demand and so much are certificates lively demand, and so much are certificates needed that several large houses in the west have sent representatives here, from which point it has been announced that an issue point it has been announced that an issue was to be made, to endeavor to get hold of a batch of the desired currency. One of these young men brought with him a draft on New York with \$25,000, which he was directed to invest in one-dolar certificates. He has not been able to get a single certifi-cate. "I was told," he said, "that owing to the small supply of certificates it was impos-sible to supply the popular demand, and I would have to take my chances. I was also told that I would have to go to the banks to get what I wanted. Now, you see, they only issue \$1,000 to each bank. With our firm alone that would not be a drop in the bucket, even, if we could get it, but such is the deeven if we could get it, but such is the de-mand that we will not stand half a show of getting even \$500. 1 do not see why our money is not as good as that of any bank, nor can we out west see why the government, knowing that there would be a present demand, did not hurry up the printing of cer-tificates. It is simply disgusting, and I can tell you your treasury department will hear

from us.

from us." WYOMING LAND ENTRIES. In regard to the statement made in the recent annual report of Governor Warren upon the affairs of Wyoming territory that immigration and the development of the territory had been greatly retarded by the regulations of the land office. Secretary Lamar to-day said the records of the depart-ment show that in 1884 the land entries numbered 3,512, showing a larger increase under the present system than under the old system. The secretary added that there had been a diminution in the desert land entries which could only be entered up in large tracks which could only be entered up in large tracts requiring capital, syndicates, etc., but in the number of entries made by individuals the records showed a large increase.

A postoffice has been established at Orkney, Cheyenne county, Neb., and James Newell appointed postmaster. A commission was issued to day to Michael Conley as the new democratic postmaster at Ryne, Neb.

A mail messenger service has been estab-lished in Nebraska as follows; Route 102,100, Newport, Brown county, from the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley railroad, route 34,010, as often as required.

THE SI-OX CHIEF. Ex-Governor Ordway, of Dakota, called on the president to-day.

Big Land Decision.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 .- An important land office decision has been made by Commissioner Sparks involving the title to certain valuable lands in the vicinity of New Orleans, covered in part by the town of Carrollton, and upon other parts by buildings and improvements of great value, including the race course, the Metaire Ridge cenetery and shell road, and the railroad from New Orleans to Lake Ponchartrain. This prop-erty has been claimed and possessed since the middle of the last century under a French mated at £1,000,000.

A COOL RECEPTION Bulgarian Officers Completely Ignore Kaulbars' Request.

SOFIA, Oct. S .- | New York Herald Cablespecial to the BEE |-A dispatch has been ecclyed here from Sistova stating that General Kaulbars was met there by a deputation five hundred strong, and was informed by its members that the Bulgarian people had faith in the government and desired the immediate holding of the elections in order that the present crisis may be quietly ended by the selection of a new prince. Later General Kaulbars summoned the officers of the garrison to a conference, but they replied that they could not attend without the per-

mission of the government. Kaulbars then addressed the following letter to the garri-I have the honor to inform you that, com-missioned by the Russian emperor, 1 am making a tour of Bulgaria in order to en-lighten the people concerning the views and intentions of the czar. I respectfully beg you, therefore, together with such officers as

tre not hindered from coming by their flicial duties, to attend upon me in order that I may carry out my instructions The officers replied that they could only repeat their first reply. They did not wait upon General Kaulbars.

NEW HOME RULE BILL. The Government to Submit 6

Measure for Irish Relief. LONDON, Oct. 8.- |New York Herald Cable-Special to the BEE. |-This morning's Daily News declares itself in a position to state that Churchill at Dartford said what he said was with the cabinet approval, and that the government has proposed to introduce a home rule bill based on the principle of pro-visional councils, and that it has so far received the approval of Hartington and Chamberlain. Irish opinion on the home rule bill of the government will doubtless forthwith be authoritatively made known. "As near as we have been able to ascertain it by personal communication," concluded the News, "the government scheme will be contemptiously rejected. This will probably be fatal to it upon the liberal point of view, since the first condition acceptable in a home rule bill is that it should satisfy the aspirations of the Irish people."

Austria and Germany.

VIENNA, Oct. 8.-Premier Von Taaffe in the lower house of the Austrian parliament to-day, replying to interpolations, said that any supposition that the relations between Austria and Germany had been shaken were completely groundless, "The relations rest now, as hitherto," added the premier, "on the basis which the ministry has repeatedly defined before the delegation. There is no denned before the delegation. There is no occasion to pottend any loosening, or dis-turbance of the close and trustful relations existing on both sides." [Cheers.] Repre-sentative Heilsberg proposed to initiate a debate on the premier's reply. The proposi-tion was rejected. The only members who voted for it were the members of the Austro-German German anti-Somits and dame. German, German, anti-Semite and democratic parties.

Peru's New Ministry. LIMA, Oct. 8 .- The resignation of the ministry has been accepted and the following new cabinet has been formed; Senor

Arambar, president of the council and minster of finance and commerce; Senor Ribergeo, minister of foreign affairs; Senor Velarde, home secretary and minister of pub-lic works; Senor Villarou, minister of jus-tice, and Senor Borgora, minister of war.

The Prussian Budget. BERLIN, Oct. 8 .- The estimates of the

Prussian ministry of finance show the budget of 1886 closing with a deficit. The railway receipts have increased over those of the preceding year, but the income from most of the taxes is notably below the budget calculations.

Heavy Fire. LONDON, Oct. 7 .- The Lawrence cotton mill and flour houses, at Chonley. Lancaster, have been destroyed by fire. The loss is esti-

The Episcopal Convention, CHICAGO, Oct. 8 .-

THE LOCAL NEWS GRIST.

John Mattson Charged With an Assault Upon a Child.

THE DAY OF ATONEMENT. A Dying Man's Request-A Mammoth

Steer-Warin China-A Stolen Horse-Other Local

News.

Charged With a Fiendish Crime.

John Mattson was arrested last evening charged with having made an attempt to outrage the little four-year-old daughter of Mrs. Mattie Reynolds. From Mrs. Reynolds, who lives in the southern part of the city, a BEE reporter learned the story of Mattson's heinous offense. She says that Mattson is employed in one of the elevators in this city. She knew him at her former home in Red Oak and has received calls from him since she has lived in Omaha. On Sunday, September 19, Mattson came to her house in a buggy and asked if he could not take Grace, her little four-year-old daughter, out for a ride. She gladly con-sented to give the child the benefit of a ride and gave her to Mattson and they were absent most of the afternoon. Nothing further was thought of the matter until on Thursday when the little child made the startling statement that she had been shamefully treated by Mattson on the day that he took her out for a drive. She said that Mattson had used violence in attempting to outrage her, and had threatened that he would kill her if she ever told her mother anything about what had happened. Under fear of this threat the little child has kept silent. The girl's story of the assault is confirmed by medical expert testimony. She has been in a delicate condition from the shock to her system and is still suffering from the effects of the assault upon her. When the daughter's story was told on Thursday evening, Mrs. Reynolds at once took steps to have the offender brought to jus-tice. Fearful lest the courts might not deal with Mattson as he deserved, she adopted a plan of her own for revenge. She learned where Mattson could be found after working hours. Then she procured a revolver and planned to go to him last night, make her statement, accuse him of the brutal crime and shoot him as she would a dog. Her plan failed by the intervention of the police who learned of the charge and placed Matt-son under arrest. Mrs. Reynolds was also held at the station as a witnes against Mattson and asked that her little girl be loft in charge. She said her little girl be left in charge. She said she feared that friends of Mattson would try to get the little girl out of the way as her testimony is of a very damaging character. She identifies Mattson and

tells the manner of his fiendish attempt to outrage her. Mattson refuses to talk concerning the case.

THE DAY OF ATONEMENT. Services of the Jewish New Year at

the Synagoge. Interesting services were held at the Synagogue last; night commemorating the Jewish New Year. Rabbi Benson delivered a lecture on "The Day of Atonement," of which a brief synopsis is appended:

is appended: I and Heraided by the new year, the Yom Kippur day has come as a heavenly messenger bring-ing to erring from the beneficence of our Merciful Father. May it be greeted by Israel with solemn lost and may it bring us night to the Great Greator of humanity. Beloved triend? The Kol Nidra eve has come. It is the night of Atonement: without it is dark; the glory of the day has passed, the mart of life has closed, nature's offspring sleeps. In this house of worship it is light. Hearts are beating? Souls meditating?

Hearts are beating! Souls meditating! hearts and souls supplicating for the grace of God. The day of God is nigh, and we His children, are entering the portals of prayer. to banish from our thoughts the outer world of business and contention, and to hold a warfare between conscience and remorse. I spoke of this day as being a heavenly messenger. What is its message? What is the day intended for and why is it so solemnly observed? There is a class of people who are laboring under the illusion that the day is best and most truly observed when every page of the "Machsor" is devoured on that day and on the following morrow con tinue with our faults. Fasting has been, and justly is to-day, considered as a prominent feature of the day upon the ground that we err by our sensual and unhallowed cravings and throughout the year we substitute holier wishes and virtuous pursuits to the craving of our sexes, therefore, by fasting, these are afflicted. But few, alasi know that the fast of the Yom Kippur day has a higher and ho-lier duty to perform for the human heart. The day of Atonement is a heavenly messer The day of Atonement is a heaveniy messen-ger knocking at the gates of our hearts and asks for admission. "O, admit me," cries heaven's voice; "let me offer several admoni-tions to you, O man! You fast this day; re-member in your hour of hunger and thirst others that are, by destitution, forced to fast. Remember the widow and the orthon it is the custom

ligious liberty is a visionary scheme." and the only beautifying church must rule as soon as she will have obtained the majority in the ballot box, when, on the other hand, the ballot box when, or the other hand, in the ballot box, when, on the other hand, we hear of pions growing because the words "God and Christian country" are not inserted in the constitution of the United States, thereby limiting and restraining the liberty of conscience; shall we, or dare we, carelessly or recklessly sur-render the teaching of the blessed faith. I wish time would permit me to elaborate upon this subject longer to-night, but I expect to continue a discourse upon the subject of "What is Judaism?" during to-morrow's ser-vices. Now, my friends, this beavenly mes-senger, the day of atomement, berg you to re-member Judaism, remember the lessons it teaches, the stantics and commandments, and He, the merciful Father, will remember you, his children, and inserbe you in the book of life. During the coming year may His blessing abide with ye, your wives, your children, and your humanity. Amen. Louse men were all happy over what they claimed as a big victory in the late con-vention, and the slaughter house men were correspondingly depressed. They came in with drooping tail feathers and well picked combs. From the remarks made by some of the latter, it is presum-able that they will be in good fighting true for the county concention. children, and your humanity. Amen.

Cedar Rapids vs. Albion.

Frank Bandle and Tom Haves returned vesterday from Albion, where they went to play with the Cedar Rapids club in a series of three games with the Albion nine during the fair at that place. The Albions thought they had a walk over and the Cedar Rapids nine hardly expected to get better than second place, but by hard playing they laid the Albions out in the first game, on Wednesday, by a score of 12 to 11. The defeat was too much for the Albion champions and broke them up so badly that they did not appear on the grounds at all on Thursday, although the Cedar Rapids boys waited around a half a day to allow them toget together. The second game was therefore also awarded to the Cedar Rapids club, giving them the purse which was to be given to the winner of two games out of the series of three. Messrs. Bandle and Hayes speak in the highest terms of the treatment they re-ceived at the hands of the Cedar Rapids folks

A Dying Man's Request,

James Wallace, an old-time patron of the city jail, was arrested last night in a beastly state of intoxication, When locked up he was laboring under an attack of delerium tremens and was sure he was going to die. He called for a pencil and paper and indited his last will and testament in the following language: Mrs Shannon, dear friend i do not exect to see you again and write to you for I am I am

see you again and write to you for i am i am dying i have money in Canady \$400500 in Canady. Mr Whalen in case i do dle i hope you will give me a decent burial & funeral. Mamie & Johnny if you write to Canady for that money you can have it you know my ad-dress but dont forget Mr Whalen for he was good to me in jail, my body I give to Dr Wil-hams for Disection for it will be no use to any body else it will be a leson to all drunk-ards and have my name placed behind the bar for all drunkards and tell Jim Morran i forfuye him for stealing ny shoes, give my Klusa and Roach were arrested. forgive him for stealing my shoes. give my farewell love to Larry Casey & all the boys. I have done. James Wallace.

terday afternoon, was some miles this James was given a stimulant to drive away the snakes and rapidly recovered side of Fremont, David Forbes, of New and requested that his will should not be York, was suddenly taken seriously ill. probated. At Millard a telegram was sent to Dr

A Big Inventor.

Frank Dawson, a prominent inventor of Williamsport, Pa., was a passenger on the overland for Portland, Ore., last night. He is a machinist and originator of valuable mechanical devices of naconductor and the passengers. tional reputation. Mr. Dawson is taking to Oregon a patent harrow and a skillful arrangement for starting street cars. which appear to be of great worth in the spheres in which they may be used. The harrow is so constructed as to avoid all of Mr Wittig. The occasion was a most stoppage for stumps and other obstructions, and it can be cleaned of weeds, rubbish and clods without handling or enjoyable one, and as Ed had just re turned from the solemnities of the demo-cratic convention at Hastings, it was very being turned over. The street car appliance gives a starting power of three times the strength of one horse, and it also acts fortunate that an occasion was at hand to revive his drooping spirits. as a safety brake in going down decline: or in case of the horses running away

As far as the starting feature is concerned it would be very useful in this city, but San Goon, the Tenth street Chinese merchant, was arrested yesterday evethere is no need whatever of its spee



'German friends" at the depot to bid the

victories heroes welcome. The packing

ouse men were all happy over what they

A German Musical Comedy.

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tertaining musical comedies in the Ger-

selections which will be rendered by the

performers. The popularity of Messrs.

Baureis, Puls and Schmitz' company is

increasing weekly, as if the German people of the city were becoming con-vinced that a weekly German play at

Boyd's ought to be encouraged. Reserved

seats go on sale every Sunday morning from 10 to 12 o'clock. By securing seats

at that time the rush and delay at even-ing is avoided.

McCormick Changes Base.

James McCormick shook the dust of

his No. 9 brogans last evening, saying

that he was going to locate in South

Omaha. He is disgusted with this city

especially reporters, some of whom he

lesires to face for about five seconds by

the watch. He also would like to see Fitzgerald, for whom he has a warm re-ception on account of the "leaded glove"

interview that lately appeared in the BEE, Mack is thoroughly aroused and

would evidently make a fight for blood should any of the parties aforesaid come

in his way. He says that when in train-

ing he can whip any man in the country, barring Sullivan, and he thinks he may

issue such a challenge one of these days. Reporters in view of this turn of affairs

Tom Roach in Trouble.

Sick on the Train.

Gone to a Silver Wedding.

had better stand from under.

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Prof. Chas. Ludwig Von Seeger

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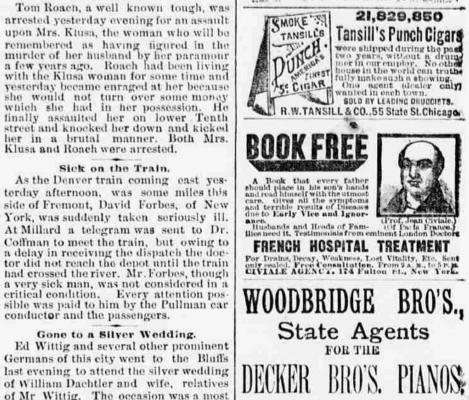
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if to be either a bitter partisan or a very injudicious manager. Among the employes dismissed so reck-

Among the employes dismissed so reck-lessly by the new public printer was a lady— a soldier's widow. When the news fell upon her, it almost crushed her, and forthwith she went to Mr. Benedict. She had been ap-pointed through republican influence, and naturally she presumed that had she been a democrat she would have retained her pos-tion

"If I get Senator Voorhees to request my

"No, I will you keep me?" she asked. "No, I will not," replied MJ. Benedict. "Well, It some eastern democrats-if a "adinet officer-asks for my retention, will

"No, madam, I will not. I am not to be controlled by any of them," was the firm

"Not even senators?"

"No, not even senators." "Well, if Mr. Cleveland asks you to keep

The public printer hung his head a moment

then replied; "I guess I would defer to him." Charles Danenhower, a brother to Lieu-ienant Joha W. Danenhower, of Arctle ex-ploring fame, was among those discharged. He was a gallantunion soldier during the He was a galiant union solater during the war, and has many friends who are going, they say, to learn why he was dismissed, as be held the position, of foreman of the piece department which cannot be dispensed

apartment which cannot be dispensed with, He is a republican. The first two wholesale dismissals were made from reports fur-nished by Foreman Bran and Fore-man White. When the second discharge was over the public printer asked these fore-man to so around among those rationed and men to go around along those retained and give them assurance; to tell them that no more employes would be discharged, that all should work with interest. This was done to give the office an esprit de corps, as the whole force was demoralized. Captain Brian and Mr. White were taken

off their feet two days later by seeing 125 more dismal papers sent out. In doing this the public printer did not consult these offi-It is said, however, that he consulted

some outside parties. At any rate the constituent ployes discharged were republicans. There will be trouble when the name of Theor. B. Benedict for public printer comes before the senate for contirmation. • SENATOR GIBSON GOES FOR GROVER. Senator Gibson has been a frequent visitor

Senator Gibson has been a frequent visitor at the white house for the last three days. He has been discussing with the president the alleged violations of the civil service order by federal officeholders. Senator Gibson de-fended the action of Collector Jonas' sub-ordinates, that of the assistant postmaster in New Orleans and others, who participated in congressional conventions. Yesterday the congressional conventions. Yesterday the president declared that if he found there had been any violation of his order immediate removals would follow, no matter what may

removals would follow, no matter what may have been the provocation. Senator Gibson said to Cleveland that he thought the president's action inconsistent, for while he insisted upon "persecuting" Louisiana officeholders, he encouraged the participation of officeholders in politics in the state of New York. Senator Gibson laid and the conference held on the state of New York. Senator Gibson laid particular stress on the conference held on Wednesday by Secretary Manning, Collector Magone and Private Secretary Lamont, in New York City, and Inlinated to the presi-dent that he believed that Private Secretary Lamont had been dispatched to New York for no other purpose than to assist in bring-ing about, it possible, a reconciliation between the different political factions. He was of the impression that Secretary Manning and Private Secretary Lamont should be governed by the president's order as much as any other person in the government service. The president played the immocent and replied that he was not aware that Colonel

The president played the innocent and replied that he was not aware that Colonel Lamont had gone to New York for purposes other than that of a private nature. Senator Gibson declared that if the news-paper reports were true it was as innortant to investingte the Manning and Lamont affairs as it was the affair at New Orleans. The interview lasted some time, Senator Gibson becoming excited. When he left the white house his parting words were that he hoped the president would be as industrious in bringing about the investigation of all those who were charged with having violated the order as he has in concentrating the powers of investigation. Exploring the concentrating the powers of investigation.

Tanagressors in Louisiana. ENDICOTT DOWNS PAT COLLINS AGAIN. To-day the president appointed General John M. Corse postmaster at Boston, Mass., suspending the republican postmaster at

grant which had been surveyed and segre-gated from the public domain. The adverse claimants asserted title by virtue of certain swamp and other selections under a grant to the state of Louisiana. The commissioner bolds that the French grant is a complete title protected by the treaty of 1893, and not needing legislative or other confirmation by the United States, and that the lands being private property at the date of the state grants, did not pass under those grants. The amount involved in this decision reaches several million dollars.

The Oleomargarine Tax.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.-The acting secretary of the treasury has asked the attorney general for an opinion as to whether the oleomargarine law imposes a tax on the different ingredients used in the manufacture of oleimargarine and also a tax on the article when finished and placed on the market, or whether the law contemplates a tax only upon the unished article. The ques tion has been raised by the opponents of the measure and its determination will make a considerable difference one way or the other to persons dealing in oleomargarine.

Big Railroad Rumors.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8,-Railroad circles and Wall street are excited to-day over rumors of the merging of the New York, New Haven & Hartford, Boston & Albany and New York & New England railroads in one system. The admission of President Watrous of the first named road that he expected to receive a proposition to that effect at a conference to be held to-day seemed to confirm the rumors, The conference began at noon at the Grand Central depot. When the conference ended President Watrous would only say: "Whether the scheme has fallen through or

not, I cannot say as I do not know." It was learned that the proposition to merge the roads in one system was presented and discussed; that certain arrangements, asked for by President Clarke were not entertained, and that the conference had fallen through. It is not considered probable that the arrangements can be consum matec

Gould in St. Louis.

Sr. Louis, Oct. 8 .- Jay Gould, accom panied by his son, George Gould, and wife, arrived by a special car in this city to-day. The car was taken to the shops for repairs and its occupants went no one knows where. Gould is making a tour of inspection over all his lines.

DIED.

Mrs. Mattie Middleton, wife of Dr. C. T. Middleton, died at her home, 1517 Daven-port street at 9:40 p. m. October 8,

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the Protestant Episcopal church began the third day's session at 9 o'clock. Prayer was offered by Rev. Carroll M. Davis, of northern California. The committee on rules reported a rule to the effect that no applause should be rmitted during the sessions of the house.

Dr. Swope's resolution on the subject of Dr. Swope's resolution on the subject of uniformity of marriage laws was referred to the joint committee on marriage and divorce. The same committee reported that it was in-expedient to reduce the number of deputies adortad dopted. Rev. Vibbert, of Chicago, presented a mem-

Kev. Vibbert, of Chicago, presented a mem-orial for a court of appeal and revision of the prayer book. Laid on the table. Rev. Daniel C. Roberts, of New Hampshire. Rev. Birss, of Vermont, and Dr. Spalding offered a memorial relating to the prayer book annexed and the restoration of Christian unity. Rev. Dr. Gray, of Ten-nessee moved, in order to make order out of chaos, that the house grant permission to use for the next three years, the first prayer book of Edward v1. Laid on table. A messenger from the house of bishops an-

A messenger from the house of bishops announced that it had agreed to the appointment for a joint committee on the revision of the prayer book. The president announces the following com-

mittee: Rev. Dr. C. Huntington, Ezar, Gould, Hale and Hart, Judge Sheffey, Mr. Nash, Dr. Shattuck, Judge Gilbert and Mr. The house of deputies then adjourned and

being joined by the house of bishops resolved themselves into a board of missions. Bishop Lee, of Delaware presiding. The secretary of the board of missions read a report reviewing

The recommendations included in the re-port were made the order of the day for Mon-day morning at 11 o'clock. Bishop Bedell, of Oluio, read a letter from the American church bishop of Yedde and the Anglican bishop of Janan on the religious progress of the Jan-Japan on the religious progress of the Jap-anese. Bishop D. S. Tuttle, of Utah, fol-lowed with an impressive oral report, in which he expressed sorrow that he was compelled to leave the territory, having been elected bishop of Missouri. He said that it was through the schools that the evil of Mor-

monism and polygamy was being attacked in Utah. Bishop Morris, of Oregon, followed with an urgent appeal for greater liberality on the part of the east toward missions and missionaries in the west. After singing the doxology the board adjourned for one hour. In the afternoon both houses again met as a board of missions, the reports of missionary bishops being continued. Bishops James T. Holly of Hayti, Spaulding of Colorado, Elilott of western and Garrett of porthern Texas, presented reports which spoke favor-ably of the progress in their dioceses and the convention was dismissed with the doxology and benediction. The two houses will again convene to-morrow as a board of missions.

Close of the Session. DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 8 .- The closing

session of the American board was held this morning. Brief addresses on missions were then made and the following resolution was adopted: In view of the recent official reports from Pekin relating to the ontrages to mission-aries in China, this board desires the prudental committee to prepare and present to our national government in the name of the board a respectful protest against the wrongs which the Chinese in this country have re-ceived and an earnest appeal to have these wrongs righted.

The farewell address was given by Presi-

dent Mark Hopkins, reviewing the work of the meeting. Of the eleven members of the prudential committee all were re-elected except two-namely, Dr. Theoring, on account of removal, and Prof. E. C. Smyth, of Andover, who was dropped presumably on account of his new departure views. Rev. C. E. Dickinson, of Lowell, Mass., and Rev. E. H. Attwood, of Salem, Mass., were elected to fill the vacancies. The board then ad-ionraed. journed.

Working for the Heathen.

DAVENPORT, Is., Oct. 8.-The third annual meeting of the Des Moines branch of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Wethodist church, the jurisdiction of which covers Iowa, Missouri and eastern Kansas, commenced to-day. Delegates from every portion of the states named and several mis-sionaries from heathen lands are here. The session lasts four days. It is the largest meeting the society has ever held.

forced to fast. Remember the widow and the orphan. It is the custom on this day to have our customs pure white in the synagogue, it is emblemat-ical of the garment in which Israel buries its dead, be they rich or be they poor. O man, are you of the former? Then remember "naked were you born and naked will you re-turn." Then heed the pleas of the wearled and naked brother during your lives. Remember, O man, the brevity of life. Hours glide in days, days in weeks, weeks merge in months, and ere we perceive it an-other year has passed. Remember the brav-ity of your lives, if you are fully aroused to

other year has passed. Memorial the orav-ity of your lives, if you are fully aroused to your utter insignificance, and your depend-ence upon an Almighty Fother, and the solemnity of the day shall prove fructive of results, results which should lead to good resolutions for your future guidance, then, O man, delay not in carrying out these good resolves immediately. esolves immediately.

resolves immediately. Remember, O man, those that preceded you Remember what it has cost them to preserve your holy faith, and you, their children, neglect the law which was the anchor of safety to them. You tell your ministers the world has outgrown ceremonial religion a religion world has onigrown ceremonial religion: what we want is a "moral religion, a religion of humanity." Away with your antiquated celebrations and solemnizations. Yes, my friends, but the supremacy of moral-ity without religion has been tried and proved a failure, and as far as morals and humane laws, look at the teach-ings of your faith. Detractors have endeav-ored to find flaws in the Bible, which even christianity fondly cherishes, and yet they have failed to produce or change an iota of a thought, adping to the grandeur of the commandments tagent by your fathers thir-ty-eight centuries ago. You speak of "morality and", humanity." I am an earnest adpocate of it. It is my highest gonception of Judaism' You might ask me, as I have been asked several times, if, gabb Benson, this is your ideal of human projeciency then advocate an abeliabument of Mating muture boundaries and

ideal of human proficiency then advocate an abolishment of all dissenting boundaries and teach nothing but plain morals, and the broad principles of reconciling humanity. About three weeks; ago an enlightened gentleman in this community n and the above suggestion to me. I answered: Sir, I am ready to comply with your request, to come up to your expectation, to commence the reli-gious development on a new, broad and un-sectarian platform, put under one irrevocable condition if you will seeure the signature scetarian platform, put under one irrevocable condition. If you will secure the signature the Catholic Hishop O'Connor and the Pro-testant Bishop Worthington, that they will heartily join in the movement; that they will close up their respective churches; that they will do away with their creeds and doc-trines and subscribe to the unbiased teach-ing of the common Fatherhood of the one God of the universe and the common broil-erhood of man. Then I, first of them all, will sign the paper, and with all my might will assist in inaugurating the 'new move-ment.

The condition, of course, was never co The condition, of course, was never com-plied with. The reverend gentleman whom I had named, if approached with such a proposition, would have rejected it with scorn and bitter indignation. And, now, while we are looking around and find what mighty and gigantic efforts are made to maintain the power and influence of the different churches, when, on the one side, you hear it preached from pulpits "that re-

regulation.

A Bunch of Keys.

'A Bunch of Keys" was presented last night to a good house. The cast is almost the same as formerly. The rollicking

Marietta Nash as Teddy, behaved with her usual reckless abandon and demon-strated by her alarming agility that practice and gymnastics bring to a state of per-fection the art of high kicking. She con-tributes much to the "go" of the piece. Eugene Canfield's nose and mouth, if not ornamental, are decidedly useful and did good service last night. Cantield's face is his fortune. He has kept "that great baby," the public, in a good humor the past three seasons by making faces at it. Acting is superfluous with such gift of facial contortion, he merely requires to face the audience in order to

create a laugh. George Lauri was clever as Littleton Snaggs, and the other parts were all well filled. Ada Hamilton and Charlotte Stanhope were capable and sang charm-"A Bunch of Keys" will be re ingly. peated this afternoon and evening.

Lost and Found.

Thursday evening while Mr. J. S. Woodburn, of the deaf and dumb institute, was making a call on Walnut Hill, his horse and buggy were stolen. Dili gent search was made for the missing property and the officers notified. Yesterday morning the horse and buggy were found in a ditch some distance from the place from which they were taken. With some difficulty the animal was released from its unpleasant posi-tion and returned to Mr. Woodburn. A lap robe and rubber coat that were in the buggy were missing, and a strange whip, of inferior quality of course, was in the socket where the night before the proper "tickler" rested. It is not thought the horse is seriously injured, although it has every appearance of bad usage.

The Church Dedication.

Preparations for the dedication of th completed, and a targe number will undoubtealy be present to-morrow. Rev. J. Madison Williams, of West Liberty, Ia., and wife arrived last evening and will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gillespie, of the deaf and dumb institute. This gentleman will conduct the dedicatory services. nest worker in the church, but a most eloquent speaker. The services will open at 11 o'clock in the morning, and in order to accommonate those from the city, free conveyances will leave the Christian church, corner of Capitol avenue and Twentieth street, at 9:45 a. m.

A Jumbo Steer.

A very practical illustration of the advanced state of cattle growing in Nebraska was given in the Union Pacific depot vesterday afternoon which attracted the general attention of strangers and citizens present. It was a Durham steer, six years old, which weighed six weeks ago 3980 lbs, and at present writing the animal is undoubtedly over 4000 lbs. It was raised by William Ryder, of Dunbar, Otoe county, and was being taken home via the Missouri Pacific from exhibitions at different fairs. The length of the steer is 12 ft.; height, 6 ft. 1; ins.; oreadth through shoulders, 3 ft. 10 in.; girt around body; 12; ft; and rest of measurement in proportion. This Nebraska infant is cerproportion tainly a credit to the land of its birth.

A few of the unterrified from Hastings came up on the morning train yesterday but the majority arrived in the evening. Strange to say there were none of their

It can be given in a cup of coffee or ten without the knowledge of the person taking it, is absoluted instruction of the person taking it, is absoluted instruction of the patient is a moderate criticer of so account whether the patient is a moderate criticer of so account wreck. It has been given in thou match of cases, and in every instructer or prefet can has followed. It never first, The system one impregnated with the specific, it becomes an utter impossibility for the fluor appetite to exist FOR SALE BY 2014COWING DRUGGISTS: ning for chasing a gang of boys down Tenth street at the point of a loaded re-volver. The boys had been hanging volver. The boys had been hanging around his place of business and he adopted emphatic measures to rid him self of his annovers.

Opened an Artery.

War in China.

An employe of the Union Pacific shops named Nicholas Bakes met with peculiar accident yesterday afternoon He was fastening some tin to a piece of machinery when a sharp corner of the tin was thrust into his wrist, cutting an artery from which he bled profusely. His wound was dressed by Dr. Galbraith.

The Engine Broke Down.

were appointed members of the state

The Metropolitan Club.

This popular organization, composed

of the best Jewish society, will hold its

first ball of the season next Thursday

evening, October 14. It will be a full dress affair, and will be one of the most brilliant events of the season, without a doubt. The ball will be held in Metro-

Personal Paragraphs.

Rev. Mr. Shewell returned from the

William Paxton was a west bound pas-

Julius Meyer returned from Hastings

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The Denver train on the Union Pacific due here at 5:20, did not arrive until 6:20, owing to engine No. 807, Al Johnson, en gineer, which pulled the train, breaking

down at Schuyler. Freight engine No. 325 brought the train in. State Committee Democrats. News was received yesterday from Hast ings, where the democratic convention was in session yesterday, that Messrs. Charles Ogden and 'George Pritchett

vesterday morning. B. E. B. Kennedy and wife returned

from the east last evening. Hon. J. L. Webster went to Chicago Christian church on Walnut Hill are all ast evening for a few days' business rip. Mrs. Marion Jacobs returned yesterday from a pleasant visit with relatives in Pennsvivania. He is not only a very car

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