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TWENTY-FIVE LIVES LOST.

TWENTIETH YEAR.

The Leland Hotel at Syracuse, N. Y .. Totally Destroyed by Fire.

A PANIC ENSUES AMONG THE GUESTS.

Many People Meet Their Death by Jumping from the Windows of the Burning Building-Sickening Sights.

STRACESE, N. Y., Oct. 15 .- What proved to be the most disastrous fire that has visited Syracuse for many years was discovered in the Leland hotel at 12:30 o'clock this morning. It is now 20 clock and the fire is still burning fiercely, although the entire fire department, consisting of nine engines, is working hard to save further loss of life and lirnb.

An eyewitness of the fire says he is post tive that at least twenty-five persons lost their lives and many more injured.

One woman was being lowered from a win dow by the aid of a rope. She had reached a point opposite the third story, when the rope became ignited from a burning sill, the rope parted and the woman fell to the pavement, her brains being dashed out and her body flattened into a shapeless mass.

So great is the confusion and excitemen that the identity of those killed and injured is wholly unknown.

Undertakers and ambulances are flying in all directions and the streets in the neighborhood of the ill-fated hotel are thronged with excited crowds of people. Frank Carr of Glen's Falls, N. TY, has

been identified as one of those burned to death.

Many people, crazed with fright, lost their lives by jumping from the windows. One man says he saw six people jump from

different windows on the Fayette street side of the building within the space of four minutes and the sight sickened him with its horrors so that he was compelled to leave the s pot.

The building was provided with both iron fire escapes on the outside and ropes on the inside, which were the means of saving many lives.

Burnet Forbes, a stock broker of this city escaped into the street almost entirely naked He was slightly injured about the hands.

One woman was found with a babe in her arms crouched in a stairway, where she had been overcome by the smoke. She was removed by a fireman, but has not yet regained consciousness, and it is impossible to say what her name or experience was. The fire is said to have started in the

kitchen. The building will be total loss. It built two years ago at a cost of \$150,000. It was six stories high and contained 400 rooms.

It is impossible to learn how many guests were in the hotel at the time the fire broke out.

The total loss will not fall short of \$500,000,

Among those injured is Cors Tanner, the actress, who was severely burned about the head and feet. She was playing an engagement at the Grand opera house and had a room in the hotel.

Every physician in Syracuse is on

conl company at Audeareid this morning. When removed from the debris his scale was found to have been torn from his head and the body was mangled beyond recognition. At 7 o'clock this morning two Hungarians met a similar fate in oren of the chambers in No 11 slope at the same place. They had just commenced work when a heavy fall of rock occurred, burrying them. They were killed instantic A Mysterious Disappearance and What the killed instantiv

PASSENGERS ROBBED.

Omaha Express on the Missouri Pa-

cific Gone Through. KANSIS CITT, Mo., Oct. 15-Indefinite in formation of the robbery of several passen gers on the Missouri Pacific Omaha express tonight has been received. The robbery occurred within the city limits, but as all the persons who had knowledge of it besides the robbers went on with the train it is difficult to learn anything. Conductor Welch sent we telegrams to headquatters-one that sev even below the set of the set of

JUSTICE MILLER'S REMAINS.

Programme of the Services at Keo kuk Saturday.

KEORUE, Ia, Oct. 15,-The body of Justice Miller, on its arrival here Saturday morning, will be taken to the federal court building, where it will lay in state until 20'clock, at which hour it will be borne to the Unitarian church. Torrence post, Grand Army of the Republic, Sons of Veterans and the Keokuk rifles will act as a guard of honor All business will be suspended during the hours of the services and the buildings of the city will be draped in black. All the civil and military organizations trades unions and the school children of th ity will take part in the funeral procession governor and state officers, supreme t judges of the state and the bar of Judge Miller's circuit court will be present.

GENERAL BELKNAP'S REMAINS.

They Will Be Buried at Arlington

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 .- There will be "sol fleriy" ceremonies over the grave of General Belknap and he will be laid to rest among his comrades at Arlington. On his breast will be the honorable badges of the Loyal Legion, Army of the Tennessee, Grand Army of the Republic and Crocker's Iowa brigade. The American flag long owned by the general will be laid on the casket and be buried with him. The flag of the Third brigade, Fourth division of the Seventeenth army corps will also rest on the casket Six non-commissioned officers from Washington barracks have been detailed by the war department to eport at the residence and serve as body bearers, and the commanding officer at Fort Myer has been ordered to have six non-commissioned officers at the cemetery to serve as body bearers there. The honorary pall bearers will be ex-Postmaster General Cresswell, General Grant's assistant secretary of war, General Bussey, assistant secretary of the interior, ex-Representative Kasson, Generals Batcheller, Benuett, Vin-cent, Senator Manderson, Hallet Kibourn-General Boynton, General Veazey, com-mander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, Colonel Well, commander of the department on the Potomac, Grand Army of the Republic; James Worthington, Joseph K. McCammon and two members of the Society of the Military Order of the Loyal

Legion The family of General Belknap is especially gratified at the many expressions of sorrow constantly being sent to them by friends of the dead general. In addition to those already mentioned messages of condolence

plished in the legislature this morning. A resolution was offered in the house which consured the governor for calling the extra session and providing an investigating com-mittee for Cincinnal. MURDER.

The house calcus agreed to report a bill giving the governor the power of removal from the boards at Cincinnati and for an investigating committee. In the senate a bill was introduced to abol-

ish the efficient of comptroller at Chacinati, and a resolution was offered for a committee to prepare a plan for a civ, government for that city and report in January. All went over under the rules

substantially agreed upon a bill amonding a law under which the Cincinnati board was created, giving the governorthe power of removal and providing for the election of members of the board.

GERMAN SOCIALISTS.

Three Thousand People Attend an Enthusiastic Meetingat Halle.

HALLS, Oct. 15-[Special Cablegram to THE BEE]-A commers was given last night to the delegates to the socialist congress now in session in this city in the Prinz Karl blerhalle, the largest is town. The red flag, the emblemof the socialists, which forten years had been under the ban of the law in Germany, floated from the platform from which a summer of speeches were made by the leaders of the party. The proceedings were in-terperied with songs. An interesting fea-ture was the presentation of a series of tab-leaux vivants representing the struggle of labor against capital, the protection of labor and the dissuisal of Bismarck. Herr Beck of Zurich explained that when he was exiled from Germany he se-cretly carried the flag that was on the plat-form from Vassel to Zurich, where he kept it in safety until now, when on the expiration of the socialist law. It was returned to its home. Herr Wollachleger of Basio said he was ashamed of the injustice shown by Switzerland toward the German socialists, but he declared that no blame should be atlabor against capital, the protection of labor but he declared that no blame should be at-tached to either people or reversment, be-cause the country was small and therefore exposed to the pressure of a powerful neigh-bor. He believed the Swiss government deplaced he action it was compelled to take, although it night not have given public ex-pression to its feeling on the subject. A heated general discussion followed, several of the members insulging in violent tindes and Herr von Volmarr, in the interests of harmony, implored the delegates to avoid using irritating polemical language.

QUARRELLED GVER RELIGION. Fatal Shooting Affray Between Two

Police Officers in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15 -- Policeman Albert Junge was shot and mortally wounded this morning at 3 o'clock by Policeman Thomas Malden. The men traveled adjoining beats and there had been bad blood between them for some time. A few nights ago they had a serious quarrel and afterward Junge reported Madden at the station for drinking while onduty This made matters worse. Last night at rol call at the station Lieutenant Kanesummoned the men before him and questioned them as to the trouble. Madden refused to form as to the induce matching the set be-fore the trial board. In reply he took off his club and star and threw them on the foor, saying he would resign, and left the station, muttering threats against Junge. He was seen in several saloons during the He was seen in several shoots during the night, drinking, and at 8 o'clock this morn-ing, while Junge was in the patrol box re-porting to the station. Madden freed three shots at him, one of which took effect in his breast. The murderer then walked a way and

has not yet been appresended. The officers at the station claim, that the men had their first quarrel about religious and other matters. Madden accused Junge of being a member of the United Order of Deputies and Junge retorted that Madden was a Clanera-Gael. Out of this, the officers say, the trouble grew

HUSTON WANTS A PROMOTION. The United States Treasurer Would Like to Be Asistant to Windom. -

AND HELP HARMONIZE THE HOOSIER.

Joseph Teeters Booked for the Appointment as Receiver of Public. Moneys at the Lincoln Land Office.

WASHINGTON BUREAU THE OWATTA BEE,) MB FOURTHENTS STREET, WASHINGTON D. C. Oct 15.

United States Treasurer Huston returned to Washington this afternoon from his home in Indiana He said tonight that he know nothing more than he had read in the newspapers about the probability of his appointment to the vacant assistant secretaryship of the treasury, and he did not wish to say anything on the subject. Enough was learned, however, to warrant the statement that if Mr. Huston was asked by the president to accent the position recently vacated by General Batchellorhe would accept and consider the appointment a promotion and a compilment, notwithstanding the office pays but \$4,50 a year, while the treasuryship carries a salary of \$6,000. Mr. Huston, it is well known, considers that he has gotten out of the treasurer's office all there is in the way of honor and valuable experience. The office is to him practically a shiteare now while the position of assistant secretary of the treasury has varied functions and a wide range of influence and would give him an experience much more valuable than he could get in the treasurer's office. Mr. Huston is at the head of a large and active element of the republican party in Indiana, and It is believed that if he is appointed to the vacant screetaryship at this time it will negative the report that there is an estrangement between the president and himself and please his friends in the Hoosier state.

TETERS FOR BUCELVER,

The chances are that the president will omerrow appelnt Joseph Teeters as receiver of public moneys at the Lincoln land office, the resignation of Receiver Hudson having been received here and the offlice now being practically vacant. Some months ago the delegation recommended Testers for this delegation recommended Teeters for this place and they also recommended the ap-pointment of Josiah P. Lindsay as register at McCook. The president for some reason has not yet appointed Lindsay. With these two cases and the new register for Blooming-ton, who has not yet been finally selected, the list of appointments for the land offices in Nebraska will be cleared un.

EX-CONGRESSMAN SCOTT'S CONDITION.

Private letters received here from Eric, Pa, state that there is little probability of the recovery of ex-Congressman William L. Scott, who has been lyingill of gastric fever at his residence in that, city for more than a month. His condition is so serious as to re-quire the constant attendance of physicians. His inability to receive and digest nourish-ment is the most scrious feature of the case, and he is growing weaker daily. Mr. Scott and he is growing weaker dally. Mr. Scott has very large interests in Chicago. His ceal business done in that city amounts to many millions of dol-lars a year besides the Spring Valley mines, of which he is almost sole owner. He also owns a very large amount of valuable real estate in the business portion of the city, having a considerable share in the Grand Pa cide hoel and the Hight block. Mr. Scott's ciffe hotel and the Rial to block. Mr. Scott's property will be inherited by his two daugh-ters-Mrs. Richard W. Townsend of Phila-delphia and Mrs. Charles H. Strong of Eric.

EX-DELEGATE DUBOIS TALKS. Hon, Fred Dubois, who was delegate

congress from Idaho till that territory was

Kinley on Satarday afternoon, October 25, He will be accompanied by Mrs. Blaine, who will leave him there and s visit her daughter in ha Blaine, and make the ac-new grand son, whom she Senator Manderson, whlo ingup som department matters, wills tend the funerals of Ger-Justice Miller temorrows start for Nebraska on Br-the campaign during the its continuance. The s ain over to a Belknap and will probably to help out in two weeks of r will becme of the pullbearers at Genor J. C. Yutzell of Falls 1ksap's funera J. C. Yutzell of Fally 5, who was appointed a special agent 4 is general land office some time ago, is one of the victums of the curtailment of appropriations for that bureau. The appropriations for this year are about \$5,000 less that last year, and for this reason the had office is compelled facut off some of its force. Mr. Yutzell, against whom there is no cause of complaint, loses his place in consequence. in consequence.

In consequence. Semitor Pettigrew called upon President Harrison today and asked for the appoint-ment of a commissioner to adjust the differ-ences between the settlers on the Crow Creek reservation in South Dakota. He recennded the appointment of ex-Senator P case Waterto wa.

Before Judge Miller is buried the grossip. monthis successor has begun and various probabilities are suggested, but it may be said that the president has not considered the subject for a moment and all reports seat out from Washington as to the selection of a ew justice are entirely infounded. John E. Damond of South Dakota is here

and may get an appointment. The officials at the census bureau are somewhat worried over the court of the cusus of South Dakota. One of them said today that the returns were very much mixed and that it would probably be a month before the count was completed. PERAY S. HEATS.

MISSION OF IRISH LEADERS.

A Definite Statement Regarding Their

Visitto America. NEW YORK, Oct. 15. -Confusing statements having appeared is regard to the American mission of the Irish leaders, Mr. T. P. Gill, u member of the delegation now in this city. todight made a definite statement to the Associated press. The other members of the delegation-John Dillos, William O'Brien, J. P. O'Conner, T. D. Sullivan and Tirnethy Harrington-will be here within the sext fortnight. The object of the mission, which is formally vested with the most complete authority to speak for Pamell the Irish parliamentary party and and for the Irish people, is to appeal to the Irish race and to all friends of Ireland in American for support for the struggle which the Irish people are making to protect their lives, homes and libertles against the com-bined forces of coercion, landlordism and misgovernment, and to advance the case which has for its goal the establishment of a ative legislature in Dublin, which will enanative legislature in Dibirn, which will cha-ble the Irish people to govern themselves and develop the resources of their country, and the Irish nation to fulfill the destiny to which her sons believe she has been called "The delegates will," said Mr Gill, "Tell the story of how that struggle is being carried on, both on the soil

of Ireland and in spreading the home rule propaganda among the electorate of Great Britain. They will explain the circumstances under which syndicates of tory capitalists have conspired with the coercion government and Irish landlords with the special view of exhausting the pecuniary resources of the nationalists. The delegates will appeal for confidently look to the people of their own great race in America to assume the duty of mak-west.

"lam satisfied that I made no mustake ing the mission a success, and hope to see every class and section and body representa-tive of the Irish race co-operating unitedly of our country, as near the center as I could,

MEETS THE ISSUE SQUARELY. Mr. Connell Wishes to Be Placed on Record never scort. as Opposing Prohibition. HIS POSITION CLEARLY DEFINED. An Immease Antience Present Lash Night on the Occasion of His Debate with W. J. Bryan of Lincoln.

> The interest feithy the citizens and voters Omaha in the political issues of the day was most convincingly shown last evening by the wast assemblage that packed the Grand operahouse from pit to dome to hear the dist debate between Hon. W.J. Connell and Horn, W. J., Brynan, thes repulbilicars and diemocratic nominees for congress from the First ongressional district of Nebraska.

It was a representative audience, and never has a more intelligent one assembled in this dty tollstento a discussion of public issues. There was a liberal sprankling of ladies. and the fluttering of ribbons and feathers added much to the animatics of the scene. There was not a vacant seat in the house, and the standing room between the railing and the entrance was fully utilized, while scores of auditors occupied positions in the asles and on the balcoay stars. Every place that afforded an opportunity to see and hear was gladly sought after, and the most conservative estimate placed the attendance at 2500. It was S :5 when the two chairmen, Messra, Fred W. Gnay and Frank R Morrissey, ap+ peared on the stage, followed by the spearers of the evening and a number of the local leaders of the two great political parties. Among them were Messes, J. H. Millard, Charles Ogden, M. V. Gannon, E. M. Bartlett, N. B. Falsoner, John Wackefield, Ben Newman, ex-Governor saunders, Prof. Lewis, leff Megeath, W. D. McHugh and Louis

Bradford. In introducing the first speaker of the vening, Mr. Gray said that he hoped theutmost fairness would prevail in the audience, and both of the speakers accorded the fair. ness that they deserved. He referred to an article in an O maha paper to the effect that therewould be a prependerance of republicans, and advising the democrats toturn out. He hoped that those present would forget for the time being that they were democrats or republicans, and weighthe arguments of the speakers as American citizens. He then introduced Hon, W.J. Cennell.

AsMr. Connellstepped forwardhe was ac-As Mr. Connell stepped forward he was ac-corded a perfect ovation. The great audi-ence fairly went wild, and wand after roand of deafening applause shock the building. It was several minutes before quiet was re-stored, and the present congressman of the First district, and Omaha's distinguished citizen, addressed the andience as follows: "Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen-Lameda to exclange creatings tamient with

and idea to exchange greetings tonight with so many of the representative citizens of Omaha. Thave been absent for some time, and since I came home I have been able to meetbut few of my friends and account tances. What I ask tonight is fair play, both for my friend and myself. We both appeared at Lincoln a few nights ago before a gathering the support of all who can endorse their position and who are willing, if only in the interests of fair play, to prevent Ireland being bandicapped in the struggle for the want of those sinews of warher wealthy enemies can command without limit. The delegates in common, and are both interested in this great and beautiful metropells of the north

the matters that interest us all will receive my earnest efforts and attention. If, on the

choser

He started yesterday at the usual hour for the schoolhouse, which is makes the trip on horseback, but this time he started out on foot. The children walted until searly noon, but the teacher not oming they went home and reported the fact to their parents. The people with whom Mr. Springer boarded, knowing that he had left for the school, immediately started out and the search was joined in by a number of

Along the failroad track about half a mile from Bladen, the searchers came across the teacher's tin bucket and a short distance farther it was seen that the dirt and gravel had been torn up by persons scuffing. In a mud hele were the prints of feet and wherea revolver had been trampled in the mid. From these marks the people came to the conclu sion that Springer had been murdered, as was known that he had had some difficult with a stranger a few months before which had ended in a threat on his life. It is be-lieved that the body has been Duried somewhere in the vicinity or hauled off.

Daniel Casey Acquitted.

DAVID CITY, Neb., Oct. 15 .- Special to Tun BEE.]-The jury in the case of the state vs Danlel Casey, charged with the murder of Mrs. Ella Riordon, brought in a verdict of not guilty this morning. The verdict gives general satisfaction to the people of this community. It took the jury but a few nours to determine from the testimony that Danie Casey had been driven crazy by the indignities and abuse heaped upon him by the deceased and members of her family. The evidence showed that the kiordens, who live on a farm adjoining Casey's, were in the nabit of going over en masse and beating Casey t their heart's content. The day before th

killing of the Riordan woman she marshalled her forces and invaded Casey's premises and administered to him a severe and brutal beat ing, simply because Casey remonstrated about stock belonging to the Riodan's running at large on his premises and destroy-ing his grain. The Riordans have been in the habit for several years of beating Casey at repeated intervals On the morning of the killing, May 13, 1890,

Daniel Casey came to this city and purchased a revolver with which to defend himself against the assaults of his persecutors, the Riordan's. At the of blows received upon the head with a club in the hands of Mrs. Riordan the day before. While returning home Casey met Mrs. Riordan and her son driving to town in a lumber wagon. As he was passing them Mrs. Riordan reached down to the bottom of the wagon-bed and picked up a corn knife with which to attack Casey, whereupon he drew a revolver and killed her, fireing three shots, all of which took effect.

The State Missionary Convention.

Yorn, Neb., Oct. 15 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE |- The state missionary conven-

CASEY ACQUITTED IN THE RIORDAN CASE. Proceedings of the State Missionary

District Court-Nebraska

Search Revealed.

HASTINGS, Neb., Oct. 15 - [SpecialTelegram to THE BEE. |- Great excitement prevails in Wheatland township, sixteen miles south of Hastings, over the mysterious disappearance of John Springer, the school teacher of that place.

about three miles distant. He generally

neighbors.

with Military Honors.

Society at York-Butts County News.

ground. Most of those killed were on the fourth

and fifth floors. 3 A. M .- The hotel is still burning. Vague rumors are affoat that the list of killed will number fifty persons, but this fact cannot be substantiated and it is believed the number will be less than twenty-five, the first estimate. The guard lines stretched across the street are inadequate to keep back the surging crowds of people that are packed in the streets leading to the hotel, and police are stationed all around the building.

Thescenes and incidents connected with the rescue of the in mates are heatrending in the extreme. The cries of the women stand ing in the upper windows and of the excited crowd below were deafen ing, and added to this the constant roar of many fire engines created a babel of confusion and panicky excitement in and around the hotel.

The newspaper representatives are en deavoring with all the energy at their command to obtain substantiated lists of those who lost their lives, but have met with little success.

At 1:12 a man and woman were seen locked in each other's arms in a window on the fifth floor, at the northeast corner of the building. Below them was a perfect sea of flames. No possibility of escape except the window was open to them and that seemed inevitable death. No assistance could reach them. The woman seemed auxious to jump, but her husband was carnestly entreating her to desist. The crowd below waited with bated breath. The woman made one last effort to jump, but was restrained by her husband and the cry of the crowd signalled the awfulend that must have befallen them as they fell backward into the room into a mass of flames.

At a window on the fourth floor, almost directly under this, a woman was surrounded on all sides from the interior of the room by fierce flames. She seemed irresolute as to whether to jump to the pavement or to face the flery foe that was fast encroaching on herliberty and life. She stepped upon the sill of the window and placed her hands above her head. The people in the street shuddered and turned their faces to keep out the horrible sight that must meet their gaze should the woman jump to the ground. The woman did not jump, but seemed to be with held by fear or a feeling that escape would come from some other source. She stepped down from the sill into the room, but remained at the window but an instant, when the whole room became enveloped in flames and the woman sank back from view.

Street Car Men in Session.

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BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 15 .- The ninth annual meeting of the American Street Railway association has brought to the city represen tauves of at least two-thirds of the street raliway companies in the country.

Colonel Lowry, president of the Minninp olis street railway company and president of the association, occupied the chair. The programme of the day is the reports of committees on various topics pertaining to street railways.

French Imports and Exports.

PARIS, Oct. 15 .- Special Cablegram to THE Brr. |-Returns issued by the French board of trade show that during the mosth of September imports increased 6,196,000 francs and exports decreased 6,456,000 francs as com pared with the corresponding month last Vear.

Buried Under a Fail of Rock.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Oct. 15 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-James Phillips, a miner, was killed by a fall of rock and coal in the No. 4 collicry of the Lehigh & Wilkesbarre in an exhausted condition.

have been received from Postmaster General Wanamaker, Secretary Noble and from mem-bers of his former regiment and brigade and lowa soldiers in general.

The Ceccarini Monument.

[Copyright 180 by James Gordon Bennett.] BOLOGNE, Oct. 15 .- [New York Herald lable-Special to The Ber. 1-The inauguration of the splendid monument erected at Cortesa to the memory of Dr. Giovanni Caccarini by his wife transpired today. Coccarini was an American citizen and for many years ne of the most distinguished surgeons in New York. A number of the late doctor's friends were present at the ceremony. Dr. Gardini, the United States consular agent, telivered the commemorative address.

The Rumor Denied.

[Copyrighted 1800 by James Gordon Bennett.] Paints, Oct. 15.-[New York Herald Cable -Special to THE BEE.]-Some sensation was aused here by rumors that Dillon and Brien were in Paris. Raffolovich, O'Brien's prother-in-law, is a member of the staff of es Debats. That journal tomorrow will state that the report is unfounded, and will Boston and Rev. Gutterson delivered adadd that Dillon and O'Brien are on their way to America where Mrs. O'Brien will join her husband. Les Debats asserts that they embarked on a salling uessel last week.

The Weath r Forecast.

For Omaha and Vicinity-Fair; stationary temperature.

For Nebraska-Fair; warmer; variable For Iowa-Rain in eastern, fair in western portions; slight changes in temperatury; vesterly winds

For South Dakota- Fair; warmer; variable winds.

Opened Their Eyes.

OGALLALA, Neb., Oct. 15.-[Special Tele-gram to THE BEE.]-Hon. George H. Hastngs and Mr. Long of Omana spoke to a large crowd here tonight. They made arguments which opened the eyes of the people and turned them from the delusions and false hopes held out by Kem, Burrows and com-

The Boycott Raised.

DELIV.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Oct. 15 .- The boycott placed on Fleischmann's yeast about four months ago has been raised by the trades council, it having been shown that the charges preferred by August Delebar, presi-dent of the International Bakers' union, were without foundation.

Knocked Out in Forty-Three Rounds. SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 15 .- Danny Needham of St. Paul and Billy Meehan of San

Francisco, lightweights, fought last night with four-ounce gloves at the Seattle ath-letic club for a purse of \$1,000. Mechan was knocked out in the forty-third round, after a nerce battle.

A Prohibitionist Suspended.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 15 .- Rev. D. C. Kelly, prohibition candidate for governor, was today suspended for six months by the Tennessee Methodist Episcopal conference for leaving his post without permission from the conterence.

The Union Pacific's August Statement.

BOSTON, Oct. 15 .- The Union Pacific's August statement for the entire system shows net earnings of \$1,477,000, a decrease of \$282,-000. For the eight months ending August 31 the net earnings were \$9,147,000, a decrease of \$43,000.

Traveled in a Trunk.

LONDON, Oct. 15 .- [Special Cablegram to THE BEE.]-The Austrian tailor, who traveled from Vienna to Paris inside of a luggage tank has performed the same feat by traveling in a trunk from Paris to London. When he arrived here he was taken from the trunk

tion, in session in this city, convened at the Congregational church this morning at 9:30. After the work of organization had been disposed of the secretary's and treasurer's re-

ports for the past year were submitted and accepted. Mrs. G. W. Hall of Omaha, president of the Nebraska branch, W. B. M. I., delivered the annual provident's address. She reviewed the work of the closing and future year. Her remarks were received with attention and A paper was read by Mrs. W. H. Russell of Omaha on the value of small giving, afte which a question-box was conducted by Mrs O. V. Rice.

The afternoon session opened with the comination of officers for the ensuing year. Mrs. Hale was re-elected president and Mrs. Hale was re-created president and the other officers chosen were: Correspond ng secretary, Mrs. A. R. Thain Omaha; recording secretary, Mrs. E. L Childs, Crete; treasurer, Mrs. H. G. Smith Thain. Exceter. A memorial service upon the death of Mrs. A P. Crapser of this city followed the election of officers. The afternoon sesion was closed by an address by Rev. C. H. Gutterson of India. His remarks dealt with his experience in the work and were a help to the future endeavors of the society. At the evening session Dr. C. C. C. Cregan of

A reception was tendered the delegate this afternoon at the close of the session by Rev. E. A. Leeper and wife at their residence Tomorrow the day will be devoted to loyal

home missionary work.

A Bank Worker at Fremont.

FREMONT, Neb., Oct. 15.- Special Telegram to THE BRE .]-A stranger, claiming to be from Topeka, has been endeavoring to work the banks of Fremont this week. The man purported to be in this section for the purpose of making investments and said he was from Topeka, where he had a large sum of moneyon deposit in the First National bank. One Fremont bank gave him a receipt for his check on that bank for collection. The cherk came back endorsed: "Evidentiyan attempt to beat somebody-no such man known here." It was learned today that another bank has had transactions with him to the extent of \$1,300, but they have notyet

heard from the Topeks bank as to whether the paper has been honored there. It is not positively known whether there has been any real crookedness perpetrated, but there are prospects of a sensation.

Butler County District Court.

DAVID CUTT, Neb., Oct. 15 - Special to THE BEE |-John Bouger, a young man nineteen years of age, plead guilty to horse stealing in the district court this morning and was entenced to two years in the penitentiary. Inman Klomiast is on trial for disposing of mortgaged property.

Sudden Death of a Pioneer.

FREMONT, Neb., Oct. 15.- Special Tele-gram to THE BER. - Mrs. Fifield, who lived with the family of L. J. Boyer, was found dead in bed this morning. Mrs. Fifeld came to this country at a very early day and is said to have been the first woman residing on the lower waters of the Elkhorn. An autopsy showed the cause of her death to have been rupture of the heart.

Gold Medal Contest.

STRACTSE, Neb., Oct. 15. - Special to THE Brr.]-A gold medal contest was held at the Union opera house last evening and about six hundred people were present to listen to the interesting programme. Miss Grace Hollen-berger was the successful contestant. She will represent Synacuse at the interstate con-

test for the gold medal.

Improvements at North Bend. NORTE BIND, Neb., Oct. 15 .- Special to

THE BEE.]-The hemp factory is hearly completed and work has begun on the new city hall and it will be enclosed before cold weather The Ohio Legislature.

COLUMBUS, Oct. 15 .- Very little was accom-

A CRY FOR HELP.

Great Destitution Among the Farmers of South Dakota. ST. PAUL Minn., Oct. 15 - Special Tel-

gram to THE BEE. - Mayor Smith has received the following appeal, signed by A. E. Bartlettand other prominent citizens of Brown county, South Dakota: At a meeting of the citizens of the town ship of Brainard, Brown county, S.D., 1 consider the question of procuring the necessaries of life for the coming winter, i

decision was reached that help must be obtained from outside sources. We there fore solicitaid for the needy and destitute of this immediate locality, caused by drouth and crop failure during the past two years. Wheat, oats, barley and veretables, we have needed. Our fuel is gathered from th nastures our clothing is thin and worn, our arms and stock are mortgaged to such extent that no future loans can be secured of We must have beln or many will su them. er and some will perish for the want of it.

A Bold Abd action in Texas.

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 15 .- Yesterday much excitement was caused by the abduction of one of the principal streets of Celeste Gaines the six-year-old daughter of Colonel Gaines of Austin. The colonel had arrived her yesterday and left the child with a nurse while he made a business trip to Columbia It was while the nurse and childweregetting on astreet car that a man rished up an carried the little girl to a carriage standin carby containing a woman. The carriage was driven away and nothing has been seen f the child since then, although detective have been set on the case.

Seals Getting Scarce.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 15 .- The reve me cutter Richard Rush arrived today, four days from Port Townsend. Captain Coulses said: "We have not seen 100 seals this sea son between Ounaloska and the island, going to and fro and the rookeries are descried The fact that the northwestern commercial company obtained only 21,000 out of the large number of 60,000 goes far toward sus-taining the assertion that the seals are de-clining in numbers. We saw only five vessels the entire season in the sea itself."

National Somp Makers.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15-The National Soap Makers' association held a long thy secret session today, discussing the state of trade and the establishment of a standard of prices. The matter of advertising by chromos, testi-monials from actresses and professional beau-ties was also considered and it is likely that this class of matter will be greatly CUL tailed.

an Emotional Young Criminal. BLOOMINGTON, III, Oct. 15.-The trial of

John Spellman, son of Edward Spellman of Peoria, is on is the circuit court. He is accused of robbing a store here. The post-office department wants him for robbing a mail pouch and the Pekinautherities want to ryhim for safe-blowing in that city. The defense is emolional insanity.

Business Troubles.

FORT WAYSE, Ind., Oct. 15 .- Renner, Cratsley & Co., large book and paper dealers, failed today with Habilities of \$30,000; assets BALTINORE, Md., Oct. 15 .- Morton D. Banks,

forniture dealer, failed today. Liabilities, \$25,000.

Petition in Behalf of Birchall.

LONDON, Ont., Oct. 15 - A petition to the governor general, praying that the sentence of death passed upon Birchall, the murderer of Benwell, be commuted, is being dreulated here for signatures.

McDoll Wins the Final Heat.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 15 .- The decisive heat in the great \$5,000 stake was trolled today, McDollagain winning after an excit-ng finish in 2:1514.

recently admitted to statehood, and who, as chairman of the republican state central committee, steered it into agreat political vic-tory a few days since, is here. He will be one of the United States senators elected when the legislature convenes in December, while Governor Shoup will be his colleague, thus delegating the chief executive hip upon the lieutenant governor. Speaking of the re-cent campaign, Mr. Dubois said: "The democrats have but also members of the legislature on joint ballet-four senators and five members of the house -while the republicans have forty five. This was almost a clean sweep. The fight was made largely on the work a republican con-gress and administration have done for Idaho as contrasted with the administration of President Cleveland and his congress. The duty placed upon lead of this congress was a great card for us and also the present admin istration of the general land office in contrast with that under Mr. Cleveland. It was the cleanest campaign ever conducted. There was necorruption fund on either side and less than \$5.000 was necessar; for the entire expenses of both parties. We had no speakexpenses of both parties We had no speak-ers from the outside, while the democratishad but ex-Congress man Hill of Ohio, Voorhees of Washington and McGinuls of Montana and one or two others. There was no mud-slinging and no vote-buying. Party records made up the isssues and gave the republicans

an enormous victory." THE SITUATION IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

Private information from South Carolina points to the election of at least four of the republican candidates for congress from that state. This is due to the split in the demo-cratic party. The managers of the Haskell ampagn have made an alliance with the negroelement and the latter will cast all their votes for the independent state ticket, as the Haskell managers have agreed to pro-tect them in doing so, and they will be al-lawed to vote for the republican lowed to vote for the republican candidates. As South Carolina has a majority of negroes among her popula-tion and would send a solid republican delegation to congress if there could be a fair vote and an honest count, this deal is kely to change the complexion of the pre ent delegation and send at least four republi ans here in the place of the democrats wh low occupy the seats, but there is hat the negroes may be deceived by their white allies.

ARMY NEWS.

By direction of the secretary of warCap tain Charles Parker, Ninth cavalry, will re pair without delay to Jefferson barracks, Mis sourt, and report to the commanding officer for daty at that depot. He will also report his arrival by letter to the superintendent of the recruiting service in New York. Thi letail is made with a view to a tour of duty

ontil October, 182. On the recommendation of the regimental ommander the following transfers in th commander the following transfers in the Seventh infantry are ordered. Captain Con-stant Williams, from company F to company 1: Captain Allan H. Jackson, from company I to company F. Captain Jackson will join the company to which he is transferred.

WAKELEY-WALL

A very pretty wedding occurred in Balti more today, the principals being a prominent Omaba citizen, Mr. Arthur Wakeley, son of Judge Wakeley of Omaha, and Miss Fanny Wall of Baltimore, formerly of Omaha, The wedding occurred at high noon at Grace Episcopal church, Dr. Boshiel officiating. Mr. Charles Howe of Baltimore attended the groom. The ushers were well known society young uen of Baltimore. The bride was given away by Dr. McKnew, one of the leading physicians of the Monumental city. The church was handsomely decorated and there were present about sixty intimate friends of the two families. Among them were Mr. Lucius Wakeley, brother of the groom and assistant general passenger agent of the Chicago Burington & Quinc wife of Chicago and Mr. William C. L mind of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy offices in New York. The bride was attired in a magnificent traveling suit. The happy couple left soon after the cremosy over the Royal Blue line (Baltimore & Oho) for New York and a tripin the east. They were the intents of a large number of handsome and valuable presents. MISCELLANEOUS.

Secretary Blaine has avranged to speak at Canton, O, the home of Representative Me-

and loyally in this great effort for the sake of old Ireland. Mr. Gill wishes it understood that much time can be saved if the represen-tative localities will enter into communica-tion with him at the Fifth Avenue hotel, and found that it rested on Omaha. I may have made some mistages, but I made no mistakewhen I purchased a ticket away back in theoreen mountains of Vermontfor Omaha, I have a great interest in Omaha, and I propose to do all that I can to further the interests of this great city and common-wealth. Should be returned to congress, New York, regarding the dates most suitable for the meetings.

FAITH CURE VS. CLIMATE.

Missionaries Should Not Spend Too Much on the Former.

been summoned because the whole party

were strong believers in the faith cure. Dr.

Ross, on investigation, found that their

deaths were caused by tropical fever, an ex-

tremely malignant disease. Mrs. Klagman was found to be in the last stages and she died despite his efforts to save her. He pe-

moved Tryce to the hospital, where he eventually recovered. Kingman came down

himself, but refused to receive medical aid until the doctor threatened to isolate the house and send the rest of the party back to

America on the ground that they were dan gorous to the community. He then consented to be treated and recovered. Dr. Ross is in

formed that the remainder of these mission aries intend going due east into the interior

guided only by a compass. In view of these facts and a statement in the Missionary Re-view that another party of missionaries are

expected the governor of Sierra Leona calls attention to the matter. "As this climate is not suited to those who trust alone to 'faith

other hand, your votes shall decide that I am to stay at home I shall come back prepared to put my shoulder to the wheel and do all I WASBINGTON, Oct. 15.-The British minister can to advance the interests of my city. All that I have and all that I have is centered here. In the growth of Chi-cage I think I can see what is before our own magnificent city of Omaha. In tea years it has grown from a city of an inter years it has transmitted to the department of state a letter from the governor of Sierra Leone enclosing a report from Colonial Surgeon Ross, at Treetown, regarding the case of the American missionaries, about whom various 140,000, distancing its competitors—Kansa City and St Paul. stories have been told. The party consisting

of Mr. Kingman and wife, Miss Dick and Messrs Helmeck Jaderquist, Colding, Tryce (colored) Gates and Harris, arrived last February. They began at once to live in Tom Cook of Lincoln gave Ornaha in honest census without a suspicion of paiding, which is not the case with St Padand Minneapolis, native fashion, hoping thus to gain the confidence of the natives. In July Such is the magnificent showing of the city Kingman informed Surgeon Ross that Gates and Harris had died. No doctor had

of which I am proud. 'The dark cloud now hovering over our city and retarding our growth will soon be removed. I was asked as I was coming down the street whether I would teach on prohibition, and whether I favored a temper-ance amendment. Isaid then, as I say now, that I amin favor of the only true temperance amendment - the high license law now carrying out the wishes of the people of this state

When I contrast the isluation here with the state of affairs across the river in lows, I don't see how any man in the full posses-sion of his senses can be in doubt about the matter. The sale of liquor in low a has increased from 30 to 50 per cent under a pro-hibitory law. Government officials tell mo that liquor licenses in Dakota are from 15 to 25 per cent in excess of what hey were be-fore the amendment was adopted in those states. And yet we are threatened with prohibition and the same state of affairs as on the other side of the raver, with no resuffing benefit. It would transfer our industries to lifinois and Missouri, We have a distillery here that pays over the counters of the government in the building meroso the street \$2.00,400 a year, that goes out for the beaefit of the farmers and citizena It consumes hundreds and thousands of bashels of grain perday, and this money goes directly into the hunds of the farmers of this

"I desire to plant my self squarely on this

issue as one of the issues of this campaign. "I am not here to make a raid on my democratic friends tonight, although I cannot agree with all the planks in their platform, yet I stand on some of those planks as firmly as does my friend Bryan, for the best of them were taken from the republicas platform. I read their platform at Lincoln, beginning at the bottom, but Bryan told me that that was no way to read a democratic platform. At first my friend agreed with the ideas indvanced by the resiprodity king and champion of protection, the grand pluned knight Jarnes G. Blasse, who said that without protection this country would have been poor indeed after the war, but that with protection every section of the country has prospred and grown. The charge in Bryan's ideas my have been caused by a telegram that he received. "I recognize any automouth

"I recognize by opponent as a friend, and as I told his wife, to whom he introduced me the other evening is Lincoln, I hose we will both emerge from this campaign without serious demoralization and purt the best of friends. Should hebe elected, I will do all is my power to assist him. He is a gentle-man elemusical ability and cloquence. I ad-mit that in the way of taking he can double discount me. If this was prize context for eratory, I twould say to him, 'Go up and take the prize.' I must one of his enthusiastic friends in Lincoln the other day and he said, If you go into a debate with him we'll do you up. He's the slokest talker I ever heard. The only thing against him is his extreme nodesty. He knows tariff from A to the very hat tetter in the sphabet, and can tell you more about it than John Shorman, James

Blane and Bill McKinley.'

"I have been in your midst for tweeter-

healing and imore the means placed by pro-vidence at their disposal for the relief of suf fering humanity, and as such is a 'danger the community at large.' " YOUNG ON MORMOMS.M.

He Saysits Spiritual Nature Will Survive All Attacks. (Copyright 180 by James Gordon Bennett, 1 LONDON, Oct. 10 .-- New York Herald Cable-Special to THE BEE. -Brigham Young, jr., has been interviewed by the Liverpool Mercury. It was, he said, a popular delusion that Mormons were compelled to have more than one wife, and, as a matter of fact, only 10 per cent of the elder members of the community had move than one wife. The saints had always and would always honor the laws of the land, and now that laws had been enacted by congress for forbidding plaral marriages, the present president, Wilford Woodruff, had issued a declaration of submission. He maintained, however,

that the passing of this prohibitive law was a direct stroke at religious liberty. Contrary to the prevment opinion that the recent presidential manifesto is the death-knell of Mormonism, Young manutains that, although to a great extent disfranchised and made to pose as a medium by which political tricksters may gain their ends, the spiritual nature of his religion will overcome all such difficulties in the United States. He said the suppression of Mormonism was not a moral or social question, but purely and simply a political

question. Declared for Resubmission.

DEADWOOD, S. 13, Oct. i5. - Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |- The entire republican egislative tacket for this (Lawrence) county has deciared in favor of the reubmission of the prohibitory clause of the constitution The saloons are running in Deadwood full

state.