THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1890.

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REED IN BURLINGTON. FROM THE HAWKEYE STATE.

The Grand Lodge of Oddfellows in Session at Des Moines.

WORK OF THE BAPTIST CONVENTION.

Two Railroad Employes Meet with a Horrible Fate-The Supreme Court-Another Chapter in the Billings Case.

_ DES MOTNES, Ia., Oct. 22.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The grand lodge of Iowa Oddfellows met this morning. The grand scribe's report showed 492 lodges, with 24,626 members, a gain in the year of cleven lodges and 1.145 members. There are 112 lodges of the Rebecca degree, with 4,721 members, a gain during the past year of eleven lodges and 391 members. There was on grand parade this afternoon.

Disciples of Christ.

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 22.-In the national convention of the Disciples of Christ the report of the board of management showed increased zeal in the church for foreign missions. During the year \$67,750 was received "and expended. In foreign lands there are connected with the church 2,360 3,126 Sunday school communicants, pupils and 757 in the day schools. This afterpupils and to in the day schools. In safety noon the Home Missionary society adopted overtures to the Christian World upon the subject of church union. It was decided to appoint a special board to control the work of missions and education among the negroes. Dr. Ewing of Des Moines was elected presi-dent for the generic war and A. B. Attinson

dent for the ensuing year and A. R. Atkinson of Indiana vice president. This afternoon and evening interesting addresses on missions were delivered. One of them was by Miss Ida Boyd, lately returned from India. She was presented with a beautiful American flag for the bungalow at Hurda.

The Baptist Convention.

RED OAK, Ia., Oct. 22 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The Iowa Baptist state convention opened its forty-ninth annual session here this morning, the sermon being by Rev Dr. Stetson of Des Moines. The report of the state secretary showed fifty-six mission aries under appointment in the state, supply ing 126 churches; contributions for the work amounted to \$8,200. Reports were presented from the women's home and foreign mission societies. An address on "Our Catholic Population and How to Reach Them" was given by Rev. P. G. Meatly of Tama. Ad-dresses by district missionaries concluded the afternoon session. This evening there were andresses by Dr. F. L. Wilkins of Day. enport on "The Evangelization of Our Citles," and by Rev. H. W. Tilden of Des Moines on "The Importance of Rural Evan-gelization." The convention concludes to-

The Supreme Court.

DES MOINES, IA., Oct. 22,-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The following supreme court decisions were filed today :

John Liming, appellant, vs Illinois Central railroad company; O'Brien district; reversed.

Laura Cramer, appellant, vs W. F. and Harriet E. Clow; Wright district; affirmed. Sarah M. Douglas vs George Douglas, ap-peliant; Woodbury district; affirmed. A. W. Rissler vs John Baxley, appellant;

Grundy district; affirmed. J. C. Painter vs Polk county, appellant Polk district; affirmed. Fred Auracher vs Chicago, Rock Island & Pgciffe railroad, appellant; Polk district;

affirmed

The Billings Case.

INDEPENDENCE, Ia., Oct. 22 .- [Special Tele gram to THE BEE.]-M: E. Billings made a personal application to Judge Nev last even ing to be allowed to give bond. Judge Ney granted the application and took Billings' own recognizance to appear before Judge Linehan at Waterico on November 3, when

The Speaker Receives a Warm Welcome from Republicans. BURLINGTON, Ia., Oct. 22.-Speaker Reed] arrived here from Peoria at noon and was ac corded a warm welcome by the republicans. This afternoon he spoke at the opera house to a large crowd, being introduced ex-Senator Harlan. He spoke on the elections question, dwelling on the irregularity of the representation in the south, explained the workings of the Lodge election bill and devoted some time to the tariff. He closed with a tribute to Conbill and devoted some time to gressman Genr. Mr. Reek again addressed a large assem-biage in the opera house this evening.

THE SPEED RING.

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oux City. Independence Races. INDEPENDENCE, Ia., Oct. 22.- [Special Tele-gram to THE BEE.]-The fall meeting of the lianapolis lwaukee. ectar Rapids. Independence driving park opened with one of the finest fields of horses ever brought tolehita. gether in the world, numbering over four hundred. In order to complete the programme races are held both morning and All others afternoon. The first races called today were

the Standard breeders' stakes in the 2:30 class. There were three divisions in this class. Three new horses entered the 2:30 Summary: Prince Hogarth, 2:29%; Chief Medium,

2:374; Hatle K, 2:374. With the 3 minute class began the interest of the day. The 2:20 class was a race for blood between Combination and Betty Jones. The two-year-old class was unfinished. Sum mary : "Ourse minute trot, purse \$300--

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Lexington Races.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 22 .- Summary of today's races:

Four and one-half furlongs-Canto won, Eli Kindige second, Miss Bowling third. Time-5347. One mile-Pullman won, Consignee second,

Fannie S third. Time-1:46. One mile-Hopeful won, Guinare second, The Moor third. Time-1:4914. Mile and one-sixteenth-Twilight won, Bettie Selden second. Colerain third. Time

Mile and one-eighth-Major Tom won, Fenacity second, Sallie Byrnes third, Time-

The sixth race was declared off.

Washington Races.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.-Summary of today's 3005: Six furlongs-Syracuse won, The Raven

econd, Mochican third, Time-1:15%. One mile-Blue Jeans won, Foxmede second, Bellwood third. Time-1:43%. Two-year-olds, six furlongs-Helen Wal-

Two-year-olds, six furiongs-Helen Wal-lace won, Two Lips second, Sequence colt third. Time-1:10%. Mile and one-sixteenth-Bradford won, Icoberg second, Vivid third. Time-1:51. One mile-Frankward won, General Bou-langer second, Larchmont third. Time-1:44.

American Institute of Architects. WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 .- The annual convention of the American Institute of Architects began today. The attendance is very

encouraging, representing all parts of the union. Many interesting and valuable reports will be presented and papers read before the convention during the papers read before the convention during the three days' session. But one session was held today, chiefly devoted to preliminary matters. R. M. Hunt, president of the insti-tute, was unable to be present on account of the

WESTERN PACKING INTERESTS. A Further Material Increase in the Marketed Number of Hogs.

CINCINSATI, O., Oct. 22 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Tomorrow's Peley Current will say : A further material increase in the margeted number of hogs is shown for the past week, western packing returns indicating a

total of 295,000, 45,000 in excess of the preceding week and 60,000 gain over the correspond ing period last year. The total from March I is 8,685,000, against 6,850,000 hast year. Leading cities compare as follows:

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Gould a Delinquent Juror. NEW YORK, Oct. 22.- Special Telegram to THE BEE.] -Jay Gould was called as a juror in part second of the general sessions in June. He did not appear and a fine of \$100 was imposed. Under the new jury law it is the duty of the corporation counsel to see that the fine is collected. So Assistant Corporation Counsel William Wallace appeared yesterday in the general sessions before Recorder Smyth and called at the bar the names of Jay Gould and six other delinquent talesmen of the June panel. Then, in order to give Mr. Gould and the other delinquents to give Mr. Gould and the other definitions a very last opportunity to present a legal ex-cuse if they have any, Mr. Wallace asked that the proceedings be adjourned until Fri-day. Recorder Smyth granted the request. Meanwhile Mr. Gould has gone out of town on a railroad trip. The chances are that he will have to pay the \$100.

Notes from Berlin.

BEALTN, Oct. 22.- [Special Cablegram to THE BEE. |- The Post publishes a warning against emigration to Canada. The Duke of Ratibor, president of the upper

house of the Prussian diet, promised a deputation from Glewitz, which came to complain of the meat in that district that he would personally endeavor to secure the emperor's consent to the removal of the restrictions on the importation of Russian cattle. A socialist meeting here today endorsed the ecision of the Halle congress, declaring

Herr Weamer an honorable member of the party. The first snow of the season fell here today.

Missouri Train Wreckers at Work. LIBERTY, Mo., Oct. 22.-George Smith of this place, while walking on the track of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railway near here, surprised four men at work in loosening the rails. He informed the police, but the would-be wreckers disappeared. They were evidently preparing to shift the ralls in order to wreck a Burlington passenger train. Great excitement prevails over the discovery. and it is greatly increased by the result of the coroner's investigation into the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul wreck of yesterday, which proved that it also was accomplished

by train-wreckers. Senator Paddock's Address.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.- Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Senator Paddock did not succeed in completing his address to the voters of Nebraska today, but will have it ready for transmittal by telegraph to THE BRE tomorrow and it will appear on Friday morning. The senator is preparing some telling arguments for the closing paragraphs of his address, and it will undoubtedly prove

one of the most interesting as well as con-vincing arguments that was ever read by the readers in Nebraska.

The Law Declared Valid. KANSAS CETY, Mo., Oct. 22.-The last state legislature enacted a law providing for the taxation of all express companies doing business in the state over rented or leased lines, the tax being \$2 on every \$100 received or charged for carrying freight within the

A SPASM OF RETRENCHMENT.

It Seems to Have Struck the Management of Western Roads.

CAUSES WHICH BROUGHT ON THE ATTACK.

The Sixty-Cent Basis to Be Adopted East of a Line from St. Paul to Des Moines-No Rate Mantpulation.

CHICAGO, Oct. 22 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-A spasm of retrenchment and gates. stable rates has struck all the western roads. The opinion is universal that there is less manipulation of rates than at any time since the Interstate commerce act went into effect. urer, James Creed of Marion. This is especially the case among the roads in the southwestern division of the traffic agreement, and, as a consequence western

and northwestern reads are taking measures to extend the system. The western freight association today agreed to adopt the advanced 60 cent basis east of a line extending from St. Paul to Mankato, to Fort Dodge, to Des Moines, west of that line the rates are based on the Missouri river 70 cent basis. Chairman Faithorm ruled today that the Milwaukee Chairman lines could not apply the Chicago rate to Texzs points. The winter tourist rate sheet of the Central Traffic association will be published November 15. The rates will in all cases be 50 per cent of the double local rate north of the Ohio and 4 cents a mile south on round trip tickets. Ohio river lines have also agreed to reduce rates on cotton batting from the Ohio river to Chicago from 40 to 30 cents, and on cattle from 13 to 10 cents a hundred.

Nebraska, Iowa and Dakota Pensions.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.-|Special Telegram to THEBEE. |- Pensions were granted today to the following: Nebraskans-Increase: Levi Carkins, Hastings; John Coonrad, McCool Junction; Thomas J. Dowd, Chadron; James P. Alexander, Wakefield; Henry Woster, Battle Creek ; Charles Ellson, Ansley Centre ; West, B. Barrett, Seward: Josiah Wolcott, Dustin; James Madison Baird, Clearwater; John Gellathy, Fairburg; Frances Westerfield, Prague; Elljah T. Salts, Alliance; Charles F. Shedd, Fairfield: Lewis W, Welden, Gibbons; John Dovine, St. Edwards; James Graham, Lewellyn, Reissue-George C. Cole, Standford. Original widows, etc.-Sarah Elizabeth, widow of John J. Long, North Bend.

Original-William F. Withers, Iowa: Iowa: Original-William F. Withers, Mount Ary. Increase-Lewis G. Bynum, Blakesburg: George Thompson, Lawler; Milo S. Pelton, Riceville: William A. C. Jacques, Ottumwa; Arthur G. Buck, Keo-kuk; Elbert Spencer, Pittsburg; George N. Taylor, Ocheyadan; George W. Meadenhall, Scine, William A. Kanao, University Mile Star; William A. Kaapp, Unionville; Milo B. Maltbie, Keosauqua; Thomas C. Thomp-sen, Rock Rapids; Jacob Leighton, Allerton; Washington Walsinger, Bardi Andrew J. Donaldson, Robins; John Cameron, Keo-sauqua, Reissus, Helmus Crisler, Atlantic; Alex Yagang, Coan Rapids. Original widow -Elizabeth, widow of William W. Swain, Muscatin

South Dakota: Royal K. Waters, Rockport.

The Baseball Conference.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 .- The baseball conference is at a standstill tonight. When the committees mot today the league and association people were surprised to find that the Players' league committee had been increased by the addition of three members of the brotherhood. Mr. Thurman refused to call the meeting to order unless they retired. After considerable discussion the Players' league delegates withdrew. Mr. Johnston said that the national agreement was represaid that the induced in a green was repre-sented by six members on the committee, and the phayers thought they were entitled to an equal representation. They could do nothing under the circumstances but withdraw. Thurman said tonight that the committee

was organized with three members from each league. The National agreement was repre-sented by no body. If these three extra mem had come from any other body except the

PADDOCK'S PURE FOOD BILL.

Illinois Farmers' Mutual Benefit Association Favors It.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 22 .- The state asso ciation of the Farmers' Mutual Benefit association today adopted a resolution favoring bill 8.991, known as the Paddock pure food bill, under which all drugs and food products are required to be properly branded when of fered for sale and all adulterations prohibited under heavy penalties. The resolution further deciares that the delegates are opposed to any such measure as the Conger compound lard bill, which, they say, is class legislation, taxing one industry for the benefit of an-other. A memorial to congress favoring the Paddock bill and condemning the Conger bill as a measure of fraud for the benefit of the "big four" packers and other monopolists was signed by a large number of the dele-The following officers were elected: Pres

ident, Cicero J. Lindley of Bond; vice-presi-dent, James M. Washburn of Williamson; secretary, W. E. Robinson of Bond; treas-

A Musical Entertainment.

Exposition hall was crowded last night, the occasion being a musical entertainment for the benefit of St. Cecilia's church, followed by an oyster supper, The programme was an interesting one, consisting of a piano ductt by Mrs. H. Coryell and Miss P. De-Witt, followed by a vocal solo by Miss T. Mulick, with zither accompaniment, and a song by Mrs. T. E. Jones, with Mrs. Cory-

ell as accompanist The Apollo zither club was next on the programme and rendered excellent music, which was loudly encored. Following this was a serie-comic song by

Miss R. Flannery, which was received with prolonged applause, the lady responding by A plane and harp duct by Miss Nash and Miss McShane was exceedingly well done and was loudly encored. Both fadles showed remarkable skill at their respective instru-

ments A song by Miss R. Brady was the next number and was deservedly encored.

Miss S. Brady, a little miss of ten years, next ascended the platform and, to the great delight of the audience, rattled off a long list of selections of every variety, until everyone was convulsed with laughter. She was encored and responded by playing several jigs. A tenor solo by T. O'Grady was well exe-cuted and a selection by the zither club com-

pleted the programme. A toothsome repast was served in the gal-lery to those who desired it.

THE NORMAL SCHOOL,

The Committee's Report Adopted After a Long Discussion.

As soon as the board of education got down to business last night a slating firm proposed to put in 1,500 cubic yards of black board slate at 24% cents per square foot, providing that in the future the board will pay the firm a profit of 3 cents per foot on all orders. The proposition was placed on file.

A petition from the citizens in the vicinity of the Hartman school, asking for the removal of a stable crected last Sunday near that sohool building, was referred to the president with power to act.

By resolution the board decided to pay the Tenth street viaduct tax, bat in doing so it will be paid under protest. The amount is \$231.

For concreting the basement floors of the Leavenworth, Dodge and Cass school basements, the contract was let to J. C. Donahue at 20 cents per square yard.

The committee on special instruction reported in favor of purchasing twelve chest weights and fourty pairs of dumb bells for the use of the pupils in the high school. The cost is not to exceed \$105. Mr. Rees reported in favor of purchasing

\$360 worth of supplies for the use of the music teacher in giving special instruction. The report was referred. The normal school matter was brought up again, and Mr. Gibbs, chairman of the special

Sherman of his death and I was placed in command. "The news of McPherson's death spread with lightning speed along the lines, sending a pang of deepest sorrow to every heart as it reached the ear; but especially terrible wa the effect on the army of the Tennessee. It seemed as if a burning, fiery dart had plerced every heart, tearing asunder the flood gates of grief, but at the same time heaving to their very depths the fountains of revenge. Th clinched hands seemed to sink into the weap-ons they heid, and from the eyes gleamed forth flashes torrible as lightning. The ery "McPherson' McPherson'' rose above the din of hattle, and as it rang along the line, swelled into power antil the roll of musketry and booming of canon seemed drowned by its echoes." committee, reported that the outlay for con-ducting the school one year would be as fol-lows: Principal, \$1,500; two training teachlows: ers, \$1,000 each, \$2,000; janitor, \$300, total, \$3,500. Mr. Gibbs stated that the establishing of the school would be a saving to the

GLUM OIL MEN. The Standard Gives Ohio Producers LIVE STOCK QUARANTINE.

Stations Designated by the Agricut-

tural Department.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.- The regulations

prescribed by the department of agriculture

for the inspection and quarantine of neat

cattle, sheep and other ruminants and swine

imported into the United States, designates

the following as important guarantine sta-

tions: On the Atlantic scaboard, the ports

of Baston, New York and Baltimore; on the

Pacific scaboard, San Diego; along the

Pacific seasonry, San Piege, and Medico, boundary of the United States and Medico, Brownsville, Paso del Norte, Eagle Pass, Laredo and Nogales; along the border or the boundary line of the United States and British Columbia and

Canada, through the custom ports in the col-lection districts of Aroostook and Bangor.

Me, Buffale Creek, Niagara, Cape Vincent, Chamberlain and Oswegatchic, N.Y. Detroit, Port Huron and Superior, Mich., Dulath, Minn., and Puget Sound. Wash. The order and regulations issued by the

The order and regulations issued by the department for the inspection of cattle and sheep for export provide that inspection may be made at the following named stack-yards: Kansas City, Mo., Chicago, Buffalo, Pittsburg, and the following ports of export, viz: Boston and Charlestwon, Mass., New York, Philadelphia, Baltimero and Norfolk and Newport News, Va. All cettle shinned from any of the accessed varia

and Notified and Newport News, vie All cattle shipped from any of the aforesaid yards must be tagged before being shipped to the ports of export. Cattle arriving at ports of export from other parts of the United States will be tagged at said ports.

Terrible Murder Near Chicago.

CHICAGO, Oct. 22 .- A terrible crime was

ommitted tonight at Desplaines, a little vil-

age several miles west of the city. Michael

Brazell, one of the eldest and best known residents, was found lying in his yard with his skull split open with an axe. His pockets had been cut with a knife and all the valu-ables abstracted, apparently showing that

the motive of the assailants was robbery. A large posse of citizens is searching for the murderers, supposed to be three tramps who

have been seen around the village for several

LAWRENCE, Kan., Oct. 22.-The ladies of

the local Womens' Christian Temperance

union endeavored today to induce Henry

Fritzel to close his original package house by

holding hourly prayer-meetings therein. Fritzel was obdurate, however, and would not close up. The ladies propose to keep up the crusade from day to day.

Charged with Murdering His Father.

iam Swader, a prosperous farmer of Adams'

Corners, was placed in jail today charged

with the murder of his father. The young man had an idea that a larger propertion of the property would become his should his

A Race Riot in Georgia.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 22.-The sheriff of Cof-

fey county late tonight called on Governor

Gordon for troops to suppress a riot of negroes against the whites. Four men are said to have been killed, but no particulars

The Ohio Legislature.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 22.-The sen ite was in

ession for only a few minutes, when a rocess

was taken to forestall the move in favor of

taking up the bill to abolish the Cincinnati

1602. Sixteenth and Farnam streets is

the new Rock Island ticket office. Tick-

"BLACK YOUR FACE HERE."

What May Result From the Growing

The fair sex often seek eagerly for a

Dislike of sunburn.

preventive against sunburn, says the New York Monthly Journal. Some re-

searches made by Dr. Robert Bowles have resulted in the discovery of an in-

fallible one, but one which a woman with even the most beautiful complex-

ion will find too exacting in its condi-

It is an acknowledged fact that sun on

snow burns more quickly than on rocks

ets to all points cast at lowest rates.

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CROSSWELL, Mich., Oct. 22. - A son of Will-

Not an Original Idea.

days.

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Another Black Eye. FINDLAY, O, Oct. 22.- [Special Telegram

to THE BEE. |- The Standard oil company gave the producers of the northwestern Ohio field another black eve this morning by again reducing Buckeys oil 25 cents on a barrel, the price now being 30c. This is the third drop in the buying figures within as many weeks. The feeling among operators is one of great unrest and it is freely predicted today that the price will reach the old figure of ise a barrel before Christmas. Hundreds of drillers and other employes will be thrown out of employment within the next two weeks on account of the decrease in development which naturally follows the decrease in the product and the oil men of Ohio are gloomy indeed. The Standard, however, is naster of the situation and makes such terms as it sees fit.

"M'PHERSON AND REVENCE."

John Mulvany's Brilliant Battle Piece General Logan Before Atlanta.

It was a day or two after the death of General John A. Logan that Mr. John Mulvany saw in the now defunct Republican, a beautiful tribute to the incomparable soldier and citizen, written by the late O. H. Rothacker. It was inspiring in its high tribute to the dead warrior and calculated to stir the blood of any American citizen, es-pecially those who had fought shoulder to

shoulder in the rebellion, who had witnessed the desolation, the carnage of war. And Mulvany, who had shared the privations of a soldier's life, who had sketched the details of battle scenes, who had been in the thickest of many a conflict with the army of the Potomac, who had gone over the ground from the James to the Rappidan, determined, upon reading the editorial, not to rest until he could give to the world a picture of General Logan as he appeared to the Army of the Tennessee before Atlanta

For two years Mr. Mulvany labored; visits were made to the south in July; old comrades of the dead hero were hunted up; Mrs. Logan was interviewed time and time again intil at last the picture was complete, and the memorable July 22, 1864, is fixed upon canvas by one of the greatest war artists of

America, in many respects one of the From the "Life of Legan," by George Francis Dawson, the artist justifies his ple-ture which is a masterpiece in technique, in

reat breadth of treatment, subtility hought in composition, in fire and truth of drawing. McPherson, who was in command of the Army of the Tennessee, on the morning of July 22, 1864, received orders from Sherman to push forward at once, as the enemy had abandoned Atlanta; that after giving orders to advance, McPherson, accompanied by Logan, rode to the front, found that Atlanta

had not been evacuated and, countermanding the orders for the forward movement or-dered Dodge to the left and rode to Sherman's headquarters to explain to him the real situation.

General Logan continues the narrative in these words: "While doing so, firing was heard to the left "While doing so, firing was heard to the left and in the direction of Decatur. The enemy had turned our flanks. Hastenling at once to the left, winding his staff in every direction to bring up all the a valiable forces to strengthen his lines. McPherson, with a single orderly, role late a blind path leading to General Glies A. Smith's division. Here he was met by a stray detachment of Pat Claiberne's command, who halled him and then delivered a volley, killing him. This was a little atter 12° clock. A staff officer immediately notified General Sherman of his death and I was placed in command.

the case will be disposed of finally. The county attorney of Bremer county will de cline to again put Billings on trial.

A Switchman Fatally Injured. DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 22.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Harry Mortice, i switchman employed in the Chicago & Northwestern yards, wes fatally injured this after noon. While attempting to make a coupling

Struck by an Engine.

children.

CRESTON, IA, Oct. 22.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-George Delancy, yardmaster of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, was struck by engine No. 12 last night and in stantly killed. He leaves a young wife, hav-ing been married two months.

Episcopal Missionary Council.

PITTSNURG, Pa., Oct. 22 .- At today's session of the missionary council of the Protestant Episcopal church the report of the board of managers emphasized the paramount importance of the work among the colored peo ple. It commended the work of Rev. David pic. It continended the work of Rev. David Gordon in Mexico and expressed the hope that the hcuse of bishops would at the next meeting elect a missionary bishop of Japan. The women's auxilliary board was commended and the great necessity of increasing the missionary bishops' fund was empha-sized. The contributions of the church for missions should not be less than \$500,000 for

the ensuing year, In the afternoon, in discussing the Indian missions, a number of western ministers made strong appeals for money. In the course of a speech regarding provisions for super annuated ministers Bishop Tuttle of Missouri said that if he had his way he would have every minister and every bishop married "One married man is worth four single ones to the church."

In Aid of Agricultural Colleges.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.-Today the secretary of the interior signed certificates for the amount of \$15,000 each appropriated under the act of congress approved August 30, 1800, for the present fiscal year in aid of agricultural and mechanical colleges in the following states: indiana, Kansas, Ohio, New Jersey, Michigan, New York, Pennsyl-vania, Massachusetts, Delaware, Mississippi, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, Colorado, Illi nois, Maryland, Minnesota, Oregou, Wiscon-sin, New Hampshire, Alabama, Idaho, North Dakota, and the territory of New Mexico.

The Church of Scotland.

EDINBURG, Oct. 22 -- Gladstone today had : private conference with a number of Scotch membdrs of the house of commons on the question of the dis-establishment of the Church of Scotland.

An Army Transfer.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.- Special Telegram to THE BEE -- Post Chaplain John H. Mc-Comber has been relieved from duty at Fort Sherman, 10aho, and ordered to duty at Al-catraz Island, Cal.

Robbed of Her Jewels. PARIS, Oct. 22.- [Special Cablegram 1 THE BEE. |-During a recent journey Baron ess Alphonse Rothschild was robbed of jewchry valued at 60,000 francs.

Recognized by Italy. Roms, Oct. 22.- Special Cablegram to THE BEE.]-Italy has recognized the government of the United States of Brazil.

Derwishes Attacked by Egyptians. SUAKIM, Oct. 22.-Derwishes, while raiding cattle today, were attacked by Egyptian cavalry. Seven derwizhes were killed and a number wounded.

Cardinal Alimonda Dying.

ROME, Oct. 22 .- Cardinal Alimonda, archbishop of Turin, is dying.

Charles E. Vail of Kansas City is at the

directors. In it, referring to government building work as conducted by the architects of the treasury, he said that while the work is generally well done, we must hold it preposterous to assume that any one person can do justice to the present requirements of the office. The present arrangements are by no means economical and the imperfections on it are naturally attributed to political jobbery or indifference towards the matter of art. Were a national building put in charge of well selected men and the power of the his foot caught in a frog and he was forced under the wheels. He has a wife and several supervising architect restricted to general supervision of them, it is but reasonable to assume that the government would be better and more economically served.

is and his report was

The President Should Vote.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-President Harrison has not yet made up his mind whether he will go to Indianapolis to vote on November 4. It is his impulse not to go. He has been urged, howbefore been accorded to a German subject. Emperor William, the king of Saxony, the ever, by nearly every prominent Indiana republican in the city to be present in Indiangrand duke of Hesse and several princes will go in a body to Count Von Moltke's residence apolis on election day, especially in view of the fact that the republicans are making a and convey the congratulations of the army strong effort and expect to elect their ticket and navy. in Marion county. Attorney General Miller in tends going home to vote, and he believes the president should also go. The attorney general had a lengthy interview with the president on this subject late this afternoon and he believes that the president will be pre-Special Weather Bulletin. WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.-Moderate cyclonic disturbances were noted last night south of Louisiana, which diminished somewhat, and s now over Alabama. The storm center vailed upon to go, leaving here for Indianapolis noted at the same time north of Montana moved into the Dakotas with a southeasterly about the end of next week. It has been urged by members of the Indiana republican movement. These two storms appear likely to unite over the lake region, causing rain over a greater portion of the country. association here that the presence of the president at Indivaspolis on election day will be worth 1,000 votes and they further say that if the county ticket there is elected the state republican ticket will also be success-Nebraska Masons Honored. WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.-The supreme counful. The president is very much crowded with work upon his message to congress and

tion with cabinet officers, who are preparing their annual reports.

says he is needed here every day for consulta

and Captaia C. M. Rockateller of the United States army, R. Mol Darrow, E. Huntington World's Fair Matters. NEW YORK, Oct. 25 .- A meeting of the foreign affairs committee of the world's fair Columbian commission was held at the Gilsey house today. There were also present four members of the foreign exhibit committhe of the local directory. The committee's time was occupied prin

switchmen and firemen, had a conference cipally with the recommendation by W. E. Curtis of the state department, that army with General Manager St. John today. Both sides deny that any trouble is expected. A statement is given out that the conference and navy officers should be detailed by South American countries to do their atmost was for the purpose of making rules defining the duties of foremen. Another session will towards making the exhibits from those towards making the exhibits from those countries what they should be. This, he thought, could be accomplished through the secretary of state. He also suggests the es-tablishment of a bureau at Washington and read a letter from Secretary Blaine urging the importance of the matter and stating that e held tomorrow. Seventh Day Adventists.

ouncil of the Seventh day Adventists of the the unportant of overestimated. The subject of the appointment of com-missioners to South American countries was Juited States began here today with delegates present representing seventy-five con-gregations. Rev. G. H. Babcock was chosen president and L. A. Platts secretary.

referred to a sub-committee. Prof. Adler of Johns Hopkins' university was appointed to superintend the plan sab-mitted by him and approved by the commis-

sioners for securing a large exhibit from the

Betting Men Arrested.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 22 .- Shortly 'before the race for the Cambridgeshire stakes was run at Newmarket today the police made a raid upon a number of betting clubs in this city and arrested 300 persons. Among the pris-oners were some of the prominent citizens of the city. the report that express rates would be ad-vanced November I, but declined to give any

A Gladstone Victory.

Loxnon, Oct. 22 .- The parliamentary election in the Eccles division of Lancashire toiams, a mulatto, was hanged today for the day resulted in a victory for Gladstone nurder of a while man named Rufus Dixon Roby, liberal candidate, received 4,901 votes, and Egerton, conservative, 4,696. In the pre-ceding election the liberal candidate received ast summer 3,985 and the conservative 4,277. A. Parsons was tried yesterday in police

Receiving Encouraging Reports. WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 .- Secretary Rusk aid to a reporter today that he was receiv-

ing encouraging reports of progress from J. American Humane Society, H. Sanders, special agent in Great Britain, relative to the removal of British restrictions upon the importation of American live stock. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 22 .- The American humane society began its meeting here today.

state. The Pacific express company resisted and made a test case. Today Judges Phillips and Caldwell of the United States circuit brotherhood he would have had to rule them out just the same. court, declared the law valid

A Murderous Robber.

PORT HURON, Mich., Oct. 22 .- Last night a man named Pellett called at the house of John O'Hara, a wealthy farmer, and asked for a drink of water. While O'Hara's back was turned, getting it, Pellett stabbed him. Mrs O'Hara interfered and was also stabled Neighbors, hearing the noise, rushed in, but Pellett escaped. Both Mr. and Mrs. O'Hara Robbery was undoubtedly the object of the ruffian. club, saving to them; "You are the jewels of religion, the gems of the church, the gespel and practice." He then gave his benediction to those present and the temperance move-

An Honor Never Before Accorded. BERLIN, Oct. 22. - The emperor has ordered hat the colors of all the regiments in Berlin he brought to the residence of Count Von Moltke Sunday. This distinction has never

several gentlemen to receive the thirty-third

legree, among them Colonel C. A. Woodruff

and James T. Warmby of Dakota, and James J. Mercer, George B. Franz and T. K. Sud-

Rock Island Employes' Grievances.

CHICAGO, Oct. 22 .- Another delegation of

Rock Island employes, representing the

CHICAGO, Oct. 22 .- The seventieth general

Hunting a New Market.

nquiries are being made to ascertain whether

goods which hitherto have been obtained from America can be imported from other coun-

Express Rates will Be Advanced.

Bosron, Mass., Oct. 22.-Waldo Adams of

he Adams express company today confirmed

A Mississippi Hanging.

Held for Counterfeiting.

court for uttering counterfeit money and held

to appear in district court under bands of \$300.

ROLLING FORK, Miss., Oct. 23.- Harry Wil-

BERLIN, Oct. 22 .- It is reported that official

borough of Nebraska.

tries.

letails.

The Utica Herald Sold. UTICA, N. Y., Oct. 22.-The Utica Herald

ment,

plant was sold here today upon an order of the supreme court. The entire plant with its franchises and privileges was sold for \$5,000. It was bid in the interest of the creditors of the firm of Ellis H. Roberts & Co. It is understood that Roberts will continue in the capacity of literary manager of the Herald company.

was leaving he addressed the Father Mathew

Ninth Ward Colored Republicans. The colored republicans of the Ninth ward held a rousing meeting at their club rooms at Thirty-second and Cuming streets last night. Speeches were made by D. T. Mount and a number of the other republicans on the legislative ticket. Nearly one hundred colored men were present and the greatest interest was displayed. cil of Scottish Rite Masons today elected

A MUSEMENTS.

The late Mr. Boucleault's first noteworthy comedy (and, all things considered his most noteworthy work), "London Assurance," was produced last evening at the Boyd by Miss Coghlan and company.

For years Miss Coghlan has been identified with the role of Lady Gay Spanker, a role which fits her like a glove. In it she brings to bear all the art which she is master of, all the ability acquired through long years of as-sociation with the best stock company America ever had.

Ica ever had. While there is a little loss exhuberance in her impersonatiol! While she plays the dash-ing woman a little there slowly than a dozen years ago, still her performance was delight-ful, and was thereofyiny, nay enthusiastically enjoyed by a factorizable and lence. The people of a, century ago would find themselves in such acculation before many of

themselves in and perplexity before many of our modern mays. They would be brought face to face with standards of thought, speech and characterization of the most novel and surprising kind, and the opinions as well as the feelings of their descendants could not fail, in more than one way, of seeming to them uncommonly queer. But the author of the "School for Scandal" might see "London the "School for Scandal" might see "London Assurance" affil: be persuaded that Richard Sheritan, and Dion Bouelcault had many things in common. Sir Harcourt Courtley and his son pay elaborate compli-ments, and Grace Harkaway and even Lady Gay Spanker likten with as much com-plaisance as if they were Lydia Languish or Lady Betty Modish. Nobody in the play is incomple excent Bolly Stanker of furning Lady Betty Modish. Noboav in the piny is incapable except Dolly Spanker of turning out antitheses and repartee. Of the company producing the play much might be said, and not all of it praise. Mr. Sullivan, who plays Dazzle, might improve

the character by throwing a little more swagger into it. He makes Dazzle too good, and that worthy, who lives by his wits, is b no means the gentleman he would have us

Mr. Whiffin was a dignified Sir Harcourt, but the character does not suit the person-ality of the man as it should. His Triplet is probably the best on the stage, his Sir Har court can be excelled by a dozen actors on this side of the water. Mr. Martin played Meddle very delightfully, while the Cool of Mr. Edwin was up to his work, when a mem-ber of the Wallack company. Miss Baker was a savey Pert, playing it with con-siderable fire, while Miss Moreland made a charming Grace Harkaway.

Mr. Poppleton moved that all further con

Mr. Poppleton moved that an urrefer con-sideration of the matter be postponed until after the November election. "We have postponed this matter once to please Mr. Poppleton." said Mr. Gibbs. "There is no use of delaying it, for it can President Spalding of Chicago said that before the league consented to compromise at all it was mutually decided that the question of a compromise should be settled be readily be seen that it will be a saving. The school must come, and now is the time to get The tween the married men of the organizations on a purely business basis and that the na-tional agreement had no representation. to work.

Mr. Poppleton spoke upon the subject, and said: "If prohibition carries we will be short about \$300,000, and I ask how are we to raise Distinguished Prelates Banqueted. this amount to run the schools next year They say prohibition will not carry. I how PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 22,-As part of the Father Mathew celebration a banquet was given tonight in honor of Cardinal Gibbons this is true, but what harm can there be in postponing this for two weeks. and Archbishop Ryan. When the archbishop

The motion to postpone was put and lost. Mr. Poppleton presented a minority report howing that the normal school will increase ather than decrease, the expense of running

Mr. Morrison moved to substitute the mi-

ority for the majority report. After a lengthy discussion the motion to ubstitute was lost.

The report was then adopted, those voting ye were Messrs. Babcock, Coburn, Coryell McConnell, Rees, Spalding and ibbs. Verher-Those voting no were Messrs. Kelley, Mor-

on, Points, Poppleton and Mr. President Absent and not voting, Messrs. Martin and

smyth-2.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

C. Wise of Grand Island is at the Paxton W. W. Dolbear of Rock Island is registered. Frank B. Myers of Cincinnati is at the

N.T. Fisk of Lexington is at the Mer hants

George S. Parker of Salom, Mass., is at the Murray

T. L. Kellsey of Boston was at the Paxton last night. J. G. Mills of New York is stopping at the

Merchants. H.C. Slavens of Kansas City is a guest at

the Paxton N. B. Vertrees of Des Moines is in the city, t the Casey.

W. H. Dudley of New York is in the city, at the Murray.

John P. Doyle of Minneapolis was at the laney last night. Thomas H. White of Baltimore was at the

Murray last night C. M. Bowlen of Newark, N. J., is in the

ity, at the Millard. E. R. Phillips of Providence, R. I., is in the sty, at the Paxton.

W. J. Rowley of St. Joseph was at the Merchants last night.

J. C. Neff was registered at the Coates in Kansas City yesterday

E. W. Hutchinson of Memphis, Tenn., was at the Millard last night.

M. C. Springer of Chicago is in the city, registered at the Merchants. U. N. Hampton of Detroit Mich., was in the

ity last night, at the Murray. William A. McKinney of Binghampton, N.

, is registered at the Millard. Mrs. L. Reynolds, sister of Miss Alice

sames has returned from Chicago. W. J. Hughes and J. Francis were at

Auditorium in Chicago yesterday. C. S. Mellin and E. L. Lomax were at the

irand Pacific in Chicago yesterday. M.T. Benham of the Kearney Daily Re-iew called upon Tus Bas yesterday.

Nelson Vanderpool, Chicago, northwestern enger agent of the New York Central, is the city.

David C. Thompson, representing the Cou-ier and Weekly News of Dundee, Scotland in the city. Mr. D. F. Sherman of Portland, Ore., cash

ler of the Portland National bank, is in the

Mrs. Edward Hammer of New York city Mrs. Edward Hammer of New York oly, wife of the gentleman who had charge of the electrical exhibit in the exposition in Minne-anolis which has just closed, and who also conducted the magnificent electrical display made by Edison in the Paris exposition, is visiting her uncle, Mr. W. R. Baker, superim-tendent of Tax Br s building at his residence, see Park avenue. She will remain here a 8-3 Park avenue. She will remain here a couple of weeks.

the bravery, the valor of his chief, which fur-nishes the motif for Mulvany's battle piece: "Never shall I forget—never will one of us who survived that desperate fight forget to our dying day—the grand spectacle presented by Logan as he rode up and down in front of the line, his black eyes flashing fire, his long black hair streaming in the wind, barcheaded and his service worn down by the service wind in front of the service worn a service worn a service wind the service worn a service worn a service worn a service wind to service with the service worn a service word to be service whether the service whether the service word to be service whether the service word to be service whether the service whether and his service-worn slouch hat swinging in his bridle hand and his sword flashing in the Mc Pherson and revenge!" And if he could only have been painted as he swept up and down the lines on a steed as full of fire as his glorious rider it would today be one of the finest battle pletures of the war."

But one of Logan's boys tells the story of

And it is this picture John Mulvany has ust completed and is now on exhibition in his temporary studio in the Creighton block, wither he brought it from Denver.

A canvas five by ten feet has been used to portray this episode of a war which for hero-ism quite outshadows the deeds of mediaval days. Logan occupies the middle foreground, and is the central figure of the picture, as he should be. To his left, the soldiers in their service-worn uniforms, have climbed on the breastworks, which shelter them, and with their hats in hand are swinging them and theering mightly as the black horse and his intrepid rider flies by repeating the slogan of that memorable July day in 1864, "Boys"

McPherson and revenge!" In the lower left hand corner, however, is a bit as strong in drawing, as vivid in de-scription as the artist has invested the character of Logan. Two soldiers are resting, one hadly used up from the meeting with a rifle ball, while his comrade ties a handkerchief about the leg of the wounded northern ner. Near by, a mound of gray discloses the nead and indistinct form of a deal confeder-

ato, while, closer still, the dead body of a federal is exposed to the July sun Around and about these central figures the

smoke of battle surges and lifts while almost in your ears are heard the deep reverberations of the cannon which occupy the left middle distance, guarded by a company of ar titlery. In the distance, through the indistinct atmosphere, is seen a forest of trees, standing like sentinels over the field where McPherson fell.

John Mulvany, who painted this magnificent battle piece, is not unknown to many Omaha people, having visited this city many times. An Irishman by birth, he emigrated to this country when twelve years of age, and following the natural bent of his confus pursued art studies in New York. After the war, in which he took an active part, he studied in the best art centers of Europe, with the masters in the best schools. He was a pupil of De Kyser and otners in Dusseldorf and Antwerp, and afterwards under Piloti Kulbach and Wagner in Munich. He has followed the profession of an artist from childbood and has executed many works of a bigh order of artistic merit, but his greatest is undoubtedly "Custer's Last Charge," which has made thousands of dollars for the

Artist as an exhibition piece. A lover of the west, imbued with the spirit of the piopeer, for a number of years he has made his home in Chicago, and it is a matter of pride to the west that so talented a man should choose the prairies for an abiding place rather than the art center of America.

Boulanger's Boodle.

PARIS, Oct. 22 .- The Dix Noveau Siegle publishes Boulanger's account of his personal expenses. After declaring that he lost the whole of his savings after paying his father's debts, besides 100,000 francs for his book, "Invasion of Germany," he says ne sacrificed his retiring pension and an offer of 1,000,000 francs for a lecture tour in America. He denied that he applied to the Duchess d'Uzes or Baron Macan for money, but is vague as to the origin of his resources.

Burglars in Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 22.-Burglars entered the house of Morton Birmingham, a rich contractor, tonight. Mrs. Birmingham sprang out of bed and grappled with one of them, but was beaten and choked into unconscioumess. A revolver in the hands of the other man kept Birmingham quiet while his partner ransacked the house. Mrs. Birming-

ham's injuries are severe.

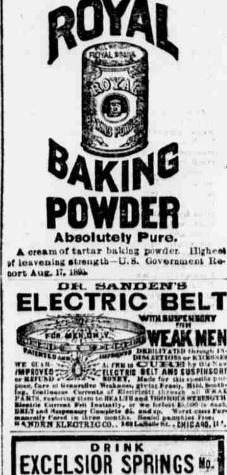
A Wife Beater Arrested.

George McCormack was arrested last night for beating and abusing his wife and children.

in heated valleys at a low elevation. and Dr. Bowles remarks that sunlight reflected from freshly fallen snow acts much more energetically on the skin than that reflected from older show. One brilliant day he painted his ace brown and ascended the Gorner Grat, where there was much snow. There were about eighty others making the ascent.

In the evening all excepting Mr Bowles were smarting from the effects of sunburn. He points out that in Morocco and all along the north of Africa the inhabitants blacken themselves around the eyes to avert ophthalmia rom the glare of the hot sand. In Fij the natives abandon their red and white stripes when they go fishing on he reef in the full glare of the sun and blacken their faces.

In the Sikkim Hills, also, the natives blacken themselves round the eyes as a protection from the gare of the sun on newly-fallen snow. Dr. Bowles concludes that heat is no the direct cause of sunburn, but that it is probably aused by the violet or ultra-red rays of light which are reflected from snow.



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