against foreigners, having realized the colossal deception of the Chinese, A Tientsin messare says that the French minister, Lemaire has returned to his post at Pekin and confirms

the unanimous agreement by the foreign powers. Many warships have arrived at

Shanghai. Rumors are abroad that the in

surgents are to set fire to the European quar-ters tomorrow. Today all is quiet.

A British subject by the name of Mason, who was leagued with Kalanue, will be tried

at Assizes next week on the charge of trans-

ALL QUIET IN GUATEMALA.

Ready for War.

Maliano said there was no truth in the

report. "San Salvador," he continued, "is quite ready to go to war with her neighbors from what I could gather, but will not bring

any trouble by any overt act. She has re-cently received a number of large field guns;

The entire populace condemned the act as unjust, and the result was that the editor was released the next day.

SUFFERING IN SONORA.

Drouth and Starvation Inflicting the

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 15 .- John H.

Gardner, a Baptist missionary, who for the

past five years has been engaged in religious

work in the state Sonora, Mexico, arrived

here today from Hermosillo. He states that the drouth in that state is the severest ex-

perionced in years. There has been great suffering among stock in Guaymas valley and on the ranches west of there. Thousands of head of horses and cattle have died from starvation and the ranchers are very much

alarmed. The farmers are also in destitute

New Yorkers Wedded in London. [Copyright 1801 by James Gordon Bennett.]
PARIS, Opt. 14.—[New York Herald Cable

Special to THE BEE. |- Mrs. Laurer, for-

merly Josie Mansfield, well known in New

York twenty years ago, was married last

Friday at St. George's church of Hanover Square, London, to Robert L. Ren of New York. Mr. Lawier, a brother of Lady Falk-

ener, her mother, and three members of the bride's family were present. The couple are spending their honeymoon at Brighton.

WORLD'S FAIR MATTERS.

Major Handy Will Not be Removed-

That \$5,000,000 Loan.

faith with the newspapers of this country, whose representative I am, and the exposi-

tion company as well, I will step down and

out," said Moses P. Handy, chief of the de-

Vorid's fair, today.

nent abolished.

partment of publicity and promotion of the

"It is the opinion of several directors," he continued, "that the department of publicity should be conducted in secrecy. If this is

the spirit of the enterprise then I am out of

the newspaper reports that several members of the local directory were dissatisfied with

the way in which the department of pub-

licity and promotion was conducted and were going to attempt to have the depart-

"There has been no complaint filed against

my department and I have no idea there will

be," said the major. "Some weeks ago the directory desired an investigating committee

to look over the work of each department

and then make a report. I was glad of this

because it gave me an opportunity of show-

ing what my department was accomplishing. When I came to Chicago to take hold of the

work every director impressed upon me the

importance of booming the fair in the news-papers and advertising it in every way pos-

ible. I flatter myself that no exposition

has ever been better attended to in this regard, and I mean to have the press taken

care of during the exposition. Finally, some of the men who were most eager to scatter

the news broadcast at the start, thought

that the newspapers were finding out too much and wanted the fair run with closed

doors. I am not here to suppress things, and if the fair should be run on the star chamber

According to President Palmer the board of control will take no action looking toward

Only one man on the local directory was disposed to abolish Major Handy's depart-

ment. He has been informed that the na

tional board thinks the department should

The board of control met today and con-

The board of control met today and con-sidered the director general's report on the expenses, department's etc. Work upon the \$5,000,000 loan bili will be taken up at the joint session of the board of conference and

BLAINE'S HEALTH.

He Eats Like a Hired Man and is

Strong and Robust.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 15 .- Senator Hale o

Maine says of Mr. Blaine: "You would

piace was better adapted for an October real

dence than that in Bar Harbor cottage."
Referring to the reports of Tuesday that
Mr. Blaine had been the victim of paralysis.

Senator Hale observed that if true, a goo

many men might be benefited by a similar

HE JUST LIED.

Story of the "Only Survivor" of the

City of Rome False.

Sr. Jones, N. H., Oct. 15. - The operator at

Trepassy says Constable Sutton arrived this

evening from Pelois river and says the peo-

ple there know nothing about the wreck re-

ported by John Brennan and Lung Regan, the

man by whom Brennan claims' to have

been rescued, denies that part of the story and says he never saw Brennan. As to

Brennan's being a cowboy from the Mondego

wreck, this story is doubted. No one knows where Brennan came from but it is quite certain he did not come from Pelois river

Hard on Revolutionists.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 15.-A dispatch received tonight from Rio Grande, Tex., says

that Hijo Gonzales and Cayetano Subanos

General Garcia at a ranch a few miles | above

there on the Rio Grands river. The men were charged with being revolutionists. The

corpse of Felple Sanos, riddled with bullets has been found ten miles below Camargo,

lutionist. Moreno Nunanaz was arrested here yesterday by a United States deputy

marshal on the charge of being a revolution

Mex., where he was also executed as a roy

and that the reported wreck is a hoax.

"No," said Mr. Hale, "it's all non

plan I am out of my place.

continue.

sense.

control tomorrow.

the abolition of the department.

Major Handy was speaking in reference to

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 15 .- "If I can't keep

Northwestern Mexican State.

the late German type.11

The situation remains serious.

## THEY DISCUSSED ROMANISM.

Methodists in Council Give Their Views of the Catholic Church.

SOME OF THE BRETHREN GET EXCITED.

Tumultous Scenes During the Morning Session-Short Talks on Temperance-Mr. Atkinson Starts a Lively Discussion.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 15,-Rev. Dr. Donnelly of the Irish Methodist church presided over the ecumenical council today.

The first business was the further consideration of the report of the business committee on the response to the memorial on the Methodist federation, and Dr. Stephenson, on behalf of the committee, made an explanation of the purpose in reporting the resolutions and suggested a few alterations in the

original text. In debate over the resolutions Dr. Leonard of New York insisted upon recognition by the chair, aithough the floor had aiready been accorded Dr. King.

Disorder and Confusion Ensued. A scene of disorder ensued and nothing could be done in the way of business. Considerable warm feeling was shown as Dr. Leonard still persisted in claiming the floor. The disorder was swelled and the British delegates indignantly protested against the interruption of the proceedings. Dr. Leonard finally abandoned his effort to make a point of order, and Dr. King moved to adfourn debate on the resolution until tomorrow.

The general topic of discussion at this morning's session was "Romanism."

Rev. M. T. Myers, president of the United Methodist Free church, of Rockdale, Enz., delivered an essay on "The Present Position of Romanism."

Rev. M. T. Giers of the Primitive Methodist Episcopal church, spoke on "The Present Position of Romanism" as follows:

ent Position of Romanism' as follows:

It is the boast of the Church of Rome that she never changes and is infallible in all her deliberations and doings. In two important aspects she has shown astonishing tenacity. First—The Church of Rome has maintained a uniform opposition to the free circulation of the holy scriptures.

Second—In her settled purpose and her unscrupulous methods of propagating and promoting her own interests. One heart beating within the vatican circulates one zeal through a monstrous body when returns again to feed the fountain of its perniclousifie. No wonder she is so strong and is apparently so successfull when her propaganda are so united and energetic.

full when her propaganda are so united and energetic.

The presant occupant of the chair of St. Peter is a man every way worthy of the position but discontented. He lives to regain the temporal power lost more than twenty years ago. But if we are not mistaken there is no need to fear an attempt on the part of Romanism to usure the temporal power, either in Great Britain or America. The tendency of legislation among all the English speaking mattens is against the domination in the state of any religious seet, and General Booth in twenty years has more real followers and adherents of the Anglo-Saxon race than Romanism after hundreds of years with all her boasted wealth and social prestige.

The subject of education is that most likely to form the battle ground between the two great-contending parties into which we are naturally dividing ourselves in both England and America.

In view of the impending struggle one thing is all but essential to the success of the cause of truth and to a speedy realization of all the hopes of our common faith—a united Methodism.

Romanism as a Political Power.

The next speaker was Rev. N. L. Fiske of Albion, Mich., his special subject being 'Romanism as a Politica! Power.' Romanism [he said] is an evolution in which spiritual forces have been largely subordin-ated to human ambittons, resulting in a po-litico-religious organization or a religious body wielding political power for occlesiasti-

The Church of Rome is to be judged by the record she has made in history.

Vlowed historically, she appears as the most determined and at times the mightlest political power on the face of the earth. Palliate it as much as we may, hers has been a career of attempted usurpation of political prerocatives. In these United States she has been persistent in her demands for a pro-rata share of our state school funds for the support of her parachial schools. At the poils and in the cours she has sought to eject the bible from the public schools, so, that under the plea that they are Godless, to destroy them.

The efficiency of the Catholic church as a political power grows out of two facts:

1. Romanism attempts to rule the world by right of dictation to the individual.

2. The extraordinary centralization of power in the temporal head of the church, the "pope," contains it ali. Thus one will is omnipotent over more than 280,000,000 of human beings, and all those hearts beat under the impulse of an ambition as reientless as fate. Hence, with supreme case and restless might Rome is able to handle political forces. The pope is as eager for temporal power as he ever was.

The political vitality of Romanism, however, il ends. The Church of Rome is to be judged by the

The political vitality of Romanism, however, is becoming depicted. There are intelligent Catholies in this country who plainly see that If the church is to flourish and net the most out of times as they sweep onward, she must not waste her energies in an unequal fight with enlightened and progressive civilization, but that she must clasp bands with it and

Rev. Dr. Nicholas of the Irish Methodist Episcopal church delivered an address on "Romanism a Religious power." He said he admitted at once and without besitation that there is much that is true and much that is good in the Church of Rome; and he desired this admission to modify so far as may b necessary his further statements in his ad-

necessary his further statements in his address.

Rome [he said] is intolerant, but in one directon only. Intolerant to independent
thought—but over lement towards superstition. Hence, the belief in ecclesiastical miracles. The Romanists are endeavoring to believe in the miracles performed by the holy
cont of Treves and the thousands of similar
ones imbedded in ecclesiastical history and in
the lives of the saints. There are many corruptions in discipline. In addition there are
corruptions in moral toaching. The morality
of Rome has been vitiated by the way in
which the papal court has played fust and
loose with morality, by its indulgences and
dispensations.

Rome uses expediency and often lets it degenerate into deception. Rome has addresseliself to the carnal craving for materialistic
realizations of invisible things. The result of
Rome's teaching on the whole is, and has been,
evil. She has given the nations a cheerless
religious life; she has exalted ascetteism in
opposition to Christianity, a religion of joy,
and Methodism, the orightest form of Christianity. She has led many to skeptleism, the
natural rebound from superstition. She has
produced a religion more devotional than
moral and has hindered the progress of humanity.

Bishon Wayman of the African Methodist

Bishop Wayman of the African Methodist Episcopal church of Baitimore occupied the chair at the afternoon session of the confer-

Secretary King, in behalf of the business committee, proposed an amendment to the rules to allow debate to be closed and the vote to be taken on any pending question at any time, which was adopted.

# Temperance Talks.

The general topic was "Temperance." Rev. Dr. H. Mahon of the Methodist Episcopai church south, Memphis, Tenn., read a paper on the subject of "Temperance Reform." The church can no more imore or compro-ulse with intemperance and the liquor traffic he said] than the social will or other forms of

the said; than the social cyll or other forms of immorality.

The church must serve the cause of temperance, first, by a total abstinence on the part of the ministry and membership of the church from all participation in the liquor traffic. The church should be satisfied with nothing less than the entire abolition of the liquor traffic as it is cerried on. But the church should assume no political attitude with respect to prohibition. The church in its official or organic capacity has nothing to do with politics.

With politics.
Such is the power and influence of Christianity in these ladds that if all church members would withdraw their entire patronage from the liquor traffic the question would well a gh be solved.

Mr. Thomas Worthington of the Independent Alethodist church of Wigan, England, and that temperance reform meant to him. who had never tasted intoxicating eferming the liquor traffic autirely out of ex-

istence. He was not one of those who beheven that Christians should keep out of politics. [Applause.] Were there more Christian men in public life, it would im-prove the character of American legislative bodics.

"Legal Prohibition of the Saloon" was the subject treated by Rev. C. H. Phillips of the Colored Methodist Episcopal church, Wash-ington. The government should no longer sanction a traffic that was in compact with the devil and in covenant with hell.

As Dr. Anteliffe of England, who was charged with the third address was ill, Rev. James Pickett of the Primitive Church of England, delivered an address upon the subject. He held that primarily the temperance question was spiritual and moral. It had also a political character.

also a political character,

Bishop Gaines, of the African Methodist
Episcopal church, said that if the southern
colored people proke up the whisky traffic
they would do as much good as the northern
men who broke up slavery. The liquor traffic
was doing more harm to the negroes than to
the white men, pecause the latter got a better
quality of whisky. [Laughter.]
Rev. John Simmons, of the Methodist
Episcopal church, south, of Santa Rosa, Cal.,
said that Methodists had been firing at shadows, making great repts in their own houses.

ows, making great rents in their own houses, while the wolf is destroying our children. Rev. Joseph Nettleton of England said that if the taps were turned off in all the Meth-odist pulpits they would be turned off in the

Rev. E. H. Hoss, Methodist Episcopal church, south. of Nashville, Tenn., said he did not believe that the church, as a church, should ally itself with any political party. Rev. J. H. Lockwood of Kansas thought the liquor men made their mistake when hey agreed to submit the question to a popu-

Rev. Samuel M. Griffith of North Dakota ld how prohibition had been secured in forth Dakota. Rev. Philip A. Herbert, African Methdist Episcopal church, Denver, Colo., and tev. Samuel McComas of Dublin, Ireland,

spoke urgently of the necessity for temperance reform.

Hon. J. J. Rogerson of New Foundland. wanted the church to go forth in the fight and close every liquor store in the world. Mr. John II. Lile of England held that Wesley's rules obliged ministers to be total abstinance men and he insisted on that proposition notwithstanding Mr. Atkinson's tissenting voice.

#### Good Bible Christian.

Mr. Atkinson, M. P., got the floor for him-self and insisted that Mr. Lile misquoted Wesley; that he prohibited only dram drinkwestey; that he pronioted only dram drink-ing. He [Mr. Atkinson] was as good a bible Christian as anybody, and he was a Primi-tive Methodist, too. Mr. Atkinson went on to speak of the Primitive Methodists in con-nection with "imposters," which immedi-ately stirred the indignation of the delegates from that church. One of them rose to a point of order that the speaker had called the Primitive Methodists imposters and winted the words retracted. Mr. Atkinson denied that he had done so

and begged the presiding officer to "knock him down"—meaning of course to rap the interrupter to order.

This lead to great confusion. The Primi-tive Methodists were all on their feet demanding a retraction and threatening to withdraw from the conference. Dr. Stephenson and other Weslyans were beseeching Mr. Atkinson to withdraw his remarks and apologize, but he biuntly refused o do so, asserting that he had done nothing to apologize for; that if the delegates would not consume his time he would explain. As not consume his time he would explain. As they persisted on their demand for retraction he characterized their stupidity in forcible terms and seeing no chance of restoring harmony the presiding officer, who had exhausted every effort to calm the troubled waters, declared the session adjourned and the delegates passed out of the church after singing the Doxology.

### SPREADING THE GOSPEL.

Vale Students Offer Themselves as Missionaries to Heathen Lands. PITTSFIELD, Mass. Oct. 15 .- The meeting of he American Board of Missions this morning was called to order by Vice President

The reports for North China and the Pa cific islands were read. The latter stated that at Ponape the Spanish have driven out the missionaries.

Blackford.

A resolution was passed that a committee f three, with Dr. Storrs at its head, wait on he state authorities and insist on restitution from the Spanish government. Fifteea Yale collegians offered themselves

or foreign work. The report of papal lands was read by Dr. Missionary C. C. Tracy told of work in

Rev. Robert Thompson, of the Bulgarian dission, spoke of the work in that field. The report on the Japanese mission was read by Secretary Strong.

The committee to nominate new corporate mbers reported that three members—ssrs. Patterson, Potter and Rev. Dr. dessrs. David H. Gregg-have resigned, and by vote their resignations were accepted. Three deaths leave lifteen vacancies. Among those elected to fill the vacancies are: President Merrill E. Gates, L.L.D., of Amherst college; President Timothy O. Dwight, D.D., LL.D. Yale college; Nathan P. Dodge of Council Bluffs, In.

The committee nominated all the former flicers, who, after balloting, were unanimously elected.

### MAKING SPLENDID PROGRESS.

Yesterday's Meeting of the Congress for the Advancement of Women. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Oct. 15 .- At the executive session of the national congress for the advancement of women this morning reports were received from the vice presiients of California, Kansas, Illinois, Connecticut and Colorado upon the progress being made in their respective states for the advancement of women. In several states women are appointed factory and sanitary

women are appointed factory and sanitary inspectors and in Illinois women inspectors are clothed with police authority.

Mrs. H. L. T. Wolcott, president of the cemmittee on science reported great progress made by the women in scientific fields, and specially in medicine and surgery, the law, nigner mathematics and astronomy. In the afternoon Dr. Marks of Baltimore conducted a medical symposium, on "La Grippe," The lives of "Women in Africa" was vividly de-scribed by Mrs. Ellen P. Dietrick. Mrs. Colby gave a description of the beneficient results of women suffrage in Wyoming, and Mrs. Julia Ward Howe discussed the dangers arising from PAliens in America, special reference to the condition of the

### For More Schools.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 15 .- At today's session of the general conference of the Evangelical association the committee on higher institutions of learning recommended the establishment of an institution of learning in the vicinity of Chicago, and theologiseminaries in the west. The Board of Missions was censured for not having pre sented its report. Rev. D. H. Kocker of Des Moines, Ia., and Rev. E. L. Kupling of Holdrege, Neb., were elected members of the Board of Publication.

### Murder and Suicide.

CANTON, O., Oct. 15.-The occupants of Mrs. Lacey's boarding house were startled this afternoon by three revolver shots in the kitchen. Upon rushing into the room they were harrified to see Annie Lacev, aged 13 years, lying dead upon the floor with a builet hole in her head, and John Hawkins, boarder, lying beside her mortally wound with a revolver still clasped in his hand. Hawkins diel. No plausible explanation of the action can be given for the tragedy. The parties were colored.

# Steamer Arrivals.

At Southampton-Fuerst Bismarck, from New York.
At London-Sighted: City of Berlin and Kaiser William II. from New York.
At New York-Wassland, from Antwerp.
At New York-California, from Hamburg.

## SAFE IN THE PENITENTIARY.

Uruguay Rebels Received no Encouragement from the Masses.

SECRET OF THE DISASTROUS AFFAIR.

Loyal Officers of the Government Deliberately Encouraged |the Leading Spirits and Then Arrested All the Conspirators.

[Copyright 1801 by James Gordon Bennett.] Montevideo, Uruguay, (via Galveston, Tex.,) Oct. 15 .- (By Mexican Cable to the Heraid-Special to The Bee.]-Everything is now quiet here. The revoit was a complete flasco. It is calculated that the rebels, who were dispersed, numbered 3,000 in all, Those who were made prisoners were taken to the penitentiary to be tried by a judge for their crime. Arrests continue to be made. The revolutionists intend to put forward Dr. Thomas Gonesoro for president, Dr. Jose Rawsen Mendosa for minister of the Interior, Colonel Klinger for minister of war and Dr. Duringso Terra for minister of the treasury. The center of the revolt was the village of Union, four miles east of Montevideo, The light artillery was stationed there under Colonel Martinez. As previously cabled he was considered by the conspirators friendly to their cause. This belief was encouraged by the free ingress to and egress from the barracks permitted by the government. The pians of the disaffected were thus developed under the very eyes of the authorities, who were sure of their ability to entrap the rabels and suppress the uprising as soon as an emer renev arose.

After the races were over on last Sunday Dr. Duringoso Terra, ex-cabinet minister, and Dr. Ponta Leon Perez and others went to the barracks of Colonel Martinez. The hour of uprising had been decided upon as It

o'clock.
Colonel Martinez refused to turn over his troops and declared all of the conspirators present under arrest. Then it was that Dr. Perez, seeing that himself and his companies been entrapped, tried to escape was instantly killed. The others had saved their lives by surrendering.

Meantime a battalion of the Fourth
infantry met the populace near the National
club at Union and in the street fight which ensued Captain Arias was killed and three soldiers were wounded. A well known auc tioneer and two other citizens were killed and flye others were wounded. The news reached five others were wounded. The news reached Montevideo at 10:30 just as the theaters were being emptied. All the cafes were closed forthwith and the streets were patroled by the soldiers and police. Gunboats were kept running up and down the coast at night to prevent the landing of ex-Dictator La Torre from Buenos Ayres. No further disturbance however, occurred. Among the rumors affoat was one that the rebels had planned to declare La Torre dictator, but La Torre from Buenos Ayres sends a denial of any partici-Buenos Ayres sends a denial of any partici-pation in the uprising. As I also cabled you, it had been arranged to assassinate Dr. J. Herrarara Y Obees, the president, by twenty Sicilians under the leadership of the Italian who murdered Dr. Rueder. President Obes, however, was aware of the murderous plot. He passed the night at Cabildo with bio. He passed the hight at Cabildo with his cabinet and General Maraino Tajes, his predecessor in the presidency and now in control of the army. The movement lacked popularity either in this city or in the country, and so little importance was at-tached to it that business was uninterrupted.

### BOLD WORDS FROM HEALY.

He Talks Plainly to the Parnellites Regarding Their Leaders.

DUBLIN, Oct. 15 .- A convention of the Irish National federation was held at Cavan today. There were numerous priests among the delegates. The meeting was presided over by Timothy M. Healy, the member of parliament for North Longford. In his preliminary

address he said: The members of the Irish national part: are not concerned with eulogies over the dead but the interest of the living. Let the dead past bury its dead. Mr. Parnell has gone to past bury its dead. Mr. Parnell has gone to his account, and those honoring his services to the nation thought that the best memorial would be to push on the work in which he was engaged before the clouds intervened between his vision and the best goal of Ireland. Her real sons were not afraid to face public clamor. Whitever happened he would never apologize for doing what he could against Parnell when he found that the country's interest demanded him to retire from the leadership of the majority. He hoped that dissensions would be interred in his grave. The note for renewed war came from the minority and not from them. The majority continued to be willing to overlook the acts and calumnics of their opponents, because they were not fighting on personal questions, but national ones. If Mr. Parnell knew where he was going in opposing the majority, these men did not, nor did they know the forces they were unloosing or the consequence of their action upon the destinies of their country. They said: "We cannot shake hands with you." They never seemed to contemplate the feelings of those offering to shake hands with them. We might be like those starving American trappers, who, you remember, "could eat crow but did not hanker after it." If the minority felt unable to cooperate with us, let them resign their seats, giving them" no mandate to perpetuate feud. Their position was degrading, not only as defying the constituencies of Iroland, but in the fact that they had not even the prostitute's shame, because they gloried in their infany. Their party consisted of kinves and fools, for these men declare that they despised Dilion and O'Brien. So stupendious were their audacities that he really began to wonder were they were standing. He hoped that O'Brien would now publish to the world the whole story of the Boulogue negotiations. If the letters he had containing repeated declarations of Remond and Harriagton, now the drill sergeants of illssension, were published, he promised such an exposure as probably has never been kno his account, and those honoring his service to the nation thought that the best memoria drii sergeants of dissension, were published, he promised such an exposure as probably has never been known in regard to the public men and people of Ireland. He could forgive Parnell; indeed he believed he had aircady forgiven him. But these men pretending to be his political heirs and executors had not the excuse of Parnell. They were acting solely in the interests of Dubin castle and the Orange louges, whom the people hoped to cast out as ulcers on the body politic.

### NEGOTIATED THE LOAN.

Russia Finds No Difficulty in Placing Her Bonds.

Paris, Oct. 15.-The Russian loan which was yesterday announced had been negotiated by the Hoskiers, it now seems was covered seven times over in France alone. The applications from England figured up only £12,800; those from Russia, £128,000; from Holland \$5,400, and from Denmark 26,000. The applicants were only capitalists, though there were many demands for single onds from the French provinces. bonds from the Frence provinces. The branch of the Credit Foncier was not al-lowed to receive applications. The Credit Foncier subscribed for £2,350,000, the Banque de Paris pays £1,376,000; the Lyonaise bank, £1,415,000; the Comptier Naional and Comte, £5,000, and other large banks, including Hoskiers, an average of \$300,000 each.

### MURDEROUS INSURGENTS.

An European in Shanghai Threatened wi h Instant Death.

(Copyright 1891 by James Gordon Bennett, SHANGHAL, Oct. 15 .- New York Herald Cable-Special to THE BEE. |-Germany has entered into the agreement of the powers against China. Gross deception has been practiced at Pekin in the hope that Germany would again refuse to enter the combination. as she wished to sustain the position she has tacitly held all along with Young Lee Yamen, he grandvizier, against European diplomacy. Recently German Minister Dean of the dipomatic corps at Pekin compromised his digcity in the matter for the purpose of securing Thinese favors and concessions for the pub lie works and railways inaugurated at Kraip- | ist. He is in jail.

#### ing, near Tiennsin. He appeared to act for the Agency Iron works, conducted by Krupp. The concern is seeking a monopoly in fur-MADE THE SPLIT PERFECT.

The concern is seeking a monopoly in fur-nishing rails and guns.

It was reported today that the old time official friendship between Germany and China is a thing of the past. Minister Brandt also demands indemnity for outrages Third Party Advocates Withdraw from the Iowa State Farmers Alliance.

CALAMITY WELLER REFUSED TO GO.

Complete Victory of the Nonpartisan Element Over the Advocates of the Ocala Platform-The Closing Session.

porting contraband arms and dynamite con-signed to and intended for the insurgents. DES Mornes, Ia., Oct. 15 .- | Special to THE BEE. |- This morning ended the annual session of the convention of the Iowa division of the National Farmers alliance. It closed with a complete victory for the nonpartisan All of the Central American Republics element in the struggle against that faction which desired to turn the alliance over to the San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 15,-The steamer third party movement. But it was at the San Juan, Captain Crane, arrived from Panexpense of considerable force in the way of ama today. It was thought the steamer membership, the extreme radical element, headed by S. W. Fairchlid, defeated would have a number of Chilian refugees, but there were none on board. Among the candidate for president, withdrawing passengers was Dr. Donso Maliano of in a body and casting their for-Nicaraugua, He left San Salvador Septemwith the Southern, or tunes ber 14. Regarding the report of the army tional Farmers Alliance and Industrial Union. having been moved to the frontier during "Calnmity' Weller remained loyal to the the trouble in the City of Guatemala, Dr.

organization-No very determined effort was made this morning to secure the endorsement of any of the hobbies of the third partyites, as the radicals had evidently determined over night on their withdrawal. It was made quite plain to them yesterday that the nonpartisan Regarding the recent trouble in the south of Guatemala, he said it was occasioned by the arrest of a prominent editor by order of President Barillas. dement did not intend to stand any further foolishness about the sub-treasury or other features of the Ocala platform, and that any fusion with the Southern alliance was out of the question. In the election of state officer the nonpartisan element was completely victorious, and the vote on the proposition of the Southern alliance for a coalition on the basis of endorsement of the Ocala platform, was decisive. This left only the adoption of the report of the committee on resolutions as an object of controversy. The report was read last night just prior to adjournment and the third party element knew what to look for when the convention assembled this morning.

#### Weller to the Front.

No sooner had the gavel fallen this morning than Calamity Weller was on his reet with a motion to consider the report ad seriatim. This was met by a motion to adopt the report as presented under the previous question.

But Weller wouldn't quit then. He moved as a substitute that the resolutions adopted at Omaha last spring be endorsed as the platform of the convention. (The Omaha resolutions qualifiedly endorse the sub-treas-ury scheme and contain President Powers' scheme for government loans to land owners.)
The substitute was tabled by a vote of 85 to 34, and then the convention endorsed the resolutions passed by the state convention last year as follows.

# Platform Adopted.

Platform Adopted.

Whereas, Intelligence is the basis of all reform movements.

Resolved, That we favor compusory education and uniformity of text books, with state publication, where satisfactory terms cannot be made with publishers.

Whereas, The state has outgrown the present system of taxation, and abuses have grown up by which the public burdens are loaded on farm property, and stocks, monies and credits for the most part escape, therefore,

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Resolved, That we demand an eatire revision of the present system of taxation and advise that the state be supported, as some other states, by a tax on the gross income of railroads and simi ar corporations, and that taxes should be levied for other purposes on all kinds of property, including monies and credits at their cash value as now required by law, and also that the tendency to the acc law, and also that the century of the checked by a graduated income tax.

Resolved. That we endorse the present rail

Resolved. That we endorse the present railroad commission law; that we believe all semi-public corporations should be placed under the supervision of a board of control; that we favor the government ownership of railroads, telegraph and telephone lines; and pending the attainment of this result we favor railroads receiving reasonable compensation sufficient to pay dividends on real cash values, but not on watered stock or fletitious values; that express companies should be brought under the control of the interstate commerce law; that free mileage books as well as free passes should be prohibited and that passenger rates should be reduced to 2 cents a mile.

cents a mile.
Resolved, That the State Board of Railroad Commissioners be requested to bring about by suit or otherwise a legal determination of what is a reasonable income to any given Resolved. That we favor the free coinage silver and opnose discrimination in favor of one kind of money at the expense of another, we also favor the issue of all money by the government without the intervention of na-

tional banks.
Resolved, That we favor the protection of Resolved. That we favor the protection of the makers of promissory notes against the "innocent purchaser;" that we favor the reduction of contract interest to 6 per cent, the Australian bailot system and the election of United States senators by a direct vote of the people. We further declare in favor of a deep water outlet on the Guif of Mexico.

Resolved. That we demand the reduction of official squirfes to a speed or peace basis, and

Resolved. That we define the resolved from the productive industries.

Whereas, The fraud practiced on the farmers of Iowa by the unboly combination of Chieago pork backers, western ranchmen, south-ern planters and the cotton seed oil trust has greatly decreased the prices of hogs; and. Whereas. The Conger lard bill brings this fraudulent practice under the direct control of the revenue department of the government; therefore,

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Kesolved, That we demand the passage by
the senate of the United States of the Conger ard bill, already passed by the house. Resolved, That the duties of the lowa dairy commissioner be enlarged, and that he charged with the enforcement of the st aws against the adulteration of all food pr

laws against the adulteration of all food products.

Resolved, That gambling in "ontions" and "futures" destroys real values and makes the farmer's prices depend upon the chances of the game instead of upon supply and demand, and, inasmuch as board of trade gambling has no more claim upon the lawmaker's consideration than any other form of gambling, we demand the passace of the Butterworth option bill, or some other measure still more drastic, if such a one can be devised.

Resolved, That we favor the system of community property between husband and wife, and favor statutes in that direction similar to those in force in California, Louislana and other states. hardly know him for the same person that passed through Boston in June last. He cats well, sleeps well, and his mind is as active as ever. He passed some time with me at fills worth on his journey from Bar Harbor to Augusta, and his chief reason for going to his old home was that his house in the latter

those in force in California, Louislana and other states.

Resolved. That we favor the passage of a law which shall offer such bounties as will lead to the externination of wolves.

Resolved. That we oppose the alien ownership of lands, as aiding to the establishment of monopoly in the soil and in the introduction of the victors European landlord system.

Resolved, That the president and executive committee are hereby constituted a standing committee are hereby constituted a standing emissive only it shall be to visit the college and corfer with the board of trustees, the agricultural committee of the institution and the professor of agricultural education may be promoted.

promoted.
Resolved. That we demand an economical administration of government national state and county, and favor the levy of no more taxes than may be necessary to secure such economical administration.
Resolved. That the executive committee

appoint a commission to investigate the feasibility and practicability of the farmers of the state of lowa establish the frasibility and practicability of the farmers of the state of lowa establishing slaughter houses at any given point or points where easy communication with rails roads can be had, that by the use of refrigerator cars their dead meats can be shipped to cold storage houses in the castern eithes and markets, and that the said meats shall be received in the eastern market, placed under the control of a state commissioner, whose duty it shall be to grade the meats thus shipped and foster and eare for the interest of the shipped that the under dayantage may be taken by the commission merchant or auctioneer in the said of the farmers thus disposed of.

Resolved, That it is the belief of this convention that the recent decision made by the interestate commission relative to placing of the freights upon live hogs at the same figure as that of the cured product is in keeping with the best interests of the farmer and that our State Board of Railmand Commissioners be instructed to use their influence to wheek the overeint now being made for a low went Over to the Enemy. were shot Saturday night last by order of |

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This settled it. Fifty odd delegates, com-

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tions in Iows.

Just what effect this have on the National in the way of reducing its membership, is not known. The bolting delegates represent a large number of farmers attached to local alliances. Whether these will follow their delegates' lead into the third party camp remains to be seen. It is quite probable that a large number of the local alliances will remain loval, as the non-partisan idea is well grounded among the partisan idea is well grounded among the lowa farmers. They have accomplished much good in the past through work inside the old parties, and prefer to continue in that

way. But it has determined one thing: No farmer will now join the National (or north-ern) alliance in Iowa under the impression hat it favors the third party movement. Closing the Session. After the adoption of the resolutions twenty two delegates were elected to repre-sent the state at the Chicago meeting of the

National alliance. President Sanders and State Lecturer Sargent were elected delegates-at-large. Hon, George E. Lawrence, national lecturer, closed the session with an an earnest appeal for harmony in the ranks. He ex-horted the members to out forth renewed efforts to build up the organization through-out the state. He showed how the conserva-tive course of the convention would commend it to the farmers who had as yet withheid themselves from membership, and argued that action taken like that today would tend

o make the Iowa division of the National Farmers alliance a power in the land. His remarks were loudly cheered. Work of the Southern Alliance. DRS MOINES, Ia., Oct. 15 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- The Farmers Alliance and Industrial Union, better known as the Southern alliance, closed its labors today. The organization was controlled by ex Congressman J. B. Weaver without the slightest gressman J. B. Weaver without the singhost difficulty, as nearly forty of the forty-six delegates in attendance were pronounced third party men. Weaver gained admission to the local alliance as the publisher of a labor paper, pushed himself forward as a

leader and secured the position of chairman of the committee on resolutions.

The resolutions as reported and adopted endorse the Ocals and Cincinnati platforms and denounce the State Executive board for not increasing the assessment of railroad property.

The afternoon session was largely devoted

to the initiation of some fifty boiling delegates to the nonpartisan alliance. These include S. M. Fairchild of Dickinson, the defeated candidate for president and nearly all of the third party leaders accent Weller who still remains loyal mainly on account of being elected an alternate to the National alliance, but who will go over to the rival organization in the meantime. The boiting elegates came largely from the western part of the state.

#### DESVER BRUTES.

fie a Man Hand and Foot and Throw Him from a Third Story Window.

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 15,-Whiskey and jealousy was the cause of a tragedy early this morning which has cost one life and will probably land two men in the penitentiary for a long term of years. The notorious Jim Connors and Mike Ryan were drinking in a saloon after midnight, and Connors, being goaded and teased by his friends over the fact that his mistress, a Mrs. Datcoff, had deserted him for C. J. Finnucum, became so enraged that he took Ryan and going to Mrs. Dalcoff's rooms broke open the door and found her in bed with Finnucum, to whom she was engaged to be married. Finnicum was ordered after which he was knocked down, tied hand and foot, a gag placed over his mouth and then carried to the window and thrown into the alley. On the way to the ground, three stories below, his head struck a projecting stone, leaving a portion of the skull. picked up by an ambulance a few minutes later it was found that his jaw was broken. his eyes both out and skull torn open until the brain was protruding. He was taken to the hospital, where he died this afternoon He leaves a wife and two children in Cente Oak, Pa. Connor and Ryan were ately arrested and locked up, and Walte

Conway held in jail as a witness.

The prominence of the offenders make the case of unusual interest. Evan, until recase of unusual interest, kyan, until re-cently, was an officer in the fire department, but is now held on ball for drugging and robbling a foreigner of \$5,000. Conway, a personal friend of the two, has for several years been president of the Board of Aldermen until the present democratic administra tion put him out. Connors was first neuten ant of police at the same time Rvan and Con way were in office, but is now under sen-tence for attempting to hold up and rob a Rio Grande express train near Grand Junction supersedeas awaiting the action of the su

# NORTHWESTERN FLOUR MARKET.

Minneapolis Breaks the Record for a Single Week's Output. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 15 .- The North western Miller says: Large as was the Minneapolis flour output for the week ended

October 3, that of last week was a trifle heavier. The aggregate production was 194,875 barrels, against 194,160 barrels ne previous week, 151,400 the corresponding time 1890. For the present week one less mill is running, yet the other eighteen are breaking records right and left. The most of the firms keep well sold ahead. The past week's flour market has not been especially unlike that of the preceding week, except perhaps there was a little better demand. A good deal of pat-ent was sold for export Thursday and Priday. Since then, with the higher asked, as a result of the advance in rates and increased cost of wheat, there has not been much doing in this direction. Bakers is not snapped up the way it was a few weeks ago, but at the same time the majority of the mills are sold ahead or this grade and are not very much in need of immediate orders. The export demand follow grades is even less active. It is a com mon observation on the part of unillers that the domestic trade is largely made up of mail orders coming from a wide territory Customers usually in the habit of buying i

#### gregate make quite a satisfactory showing. Death Roll.

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ALEXANDRIA, Va., Oct. 25. - General W. H. c. Lee, second son of General R. E. Lee, died at his home in Ravensworth, Fairfax county, this evening aged 54. He had faithfully represented this district for two terms in congress and was a member elect of the next house. The cause of his death was heart trouble and dropsy.

Lawience, Kan., Oct. 15.—Judgo Law-rence D. Bailey died in this city early this

morning at the age of 73.

Judge Bailey came to Kausas from New Hampshire in 1857. He was a journalist by profession and established the Kausas Farmer. He belonged to the old free soil party in Kausas and was conspicuously identified with the stirring events in this state which preceded and aded in precipitating the civil war. He was elected a member of the first state supreme court and was responsible for the establishment of the State Board of Agriculture, which he organized out of his private fortune.

Hemain, Oct. 15.—Count Ludwig Von Arco morning at the age of 73. Henrin, Oct. 15.—Count Ludwig Von Arco Valley, German minister to the United States, has died from an operation performed upon him last Monday. The operation, which was not successful, was upon his stomach, which for some time had refused to receive

#### Montana Coal Miners Kitled. Ran Longs, Mont., Oct. 15. Patrick Adams and Thomas Stewart, coal miners, prising almost the entire third party faction, were killed by a fall of rock last night,

- over to the Southern NEWSPAPER MEN'S FATAL RIDE Three Chicago Inter-Ocean Reporters Meet

Death in a Railroad Accident.

CARELESSNESS OF RAILWAY EMPLOYES. Leonard Washburn, the Baseball

Writer, Among the Slain-Many Passengers Injured-An Open Switch Causes the Accident.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 15 .- A horrible accident resulting in the death of three members of the Inter-Ocean staff and the serious injury of several other passenger occurred on the Chicago & Eastern Illinois railroad this morning about 11 o'clock at Crete, Ill. The

dead are: LEONARD WASHBURN, baseball editor for

the Inter-Ocean. FRED W. HENBY, a reporter who came here recently from Louisville. J. A. M'AFFERTY, an actist, recently from

JAMES CLARK, engineer.

The train left Evansville early this morning and proceeded safely to Crete, where it ran into an open switch. The three men who were killed were on the engine, Henby and McAfferty having gone out for the pur-pose of writing up and illustrating a mid-night ride on the fast freight train, and Washburn, who was returning to Chicago from an Indiana trip, having joined his friends on the engine. The accident came without warning, and as the locomotive plunged from the track the four men were caught and completely buried beneath the

wreck.
Instructions were sent from Chicago to have the bodies shipped to this city immediately. A reply to this dispatch said that the remains of McAfferty and Henby had not been recovered from the wreck and were supposed to be under the engine.

Immediately upon the receipt of a telegram telling of the accident, President C. W. Saul of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois railroad started with a special train for the scene of the wreck. Medical aid accompanied the president and everything possible was done or the injured.

The engine and baggage car were com-

pletely destroyed. The passenger coaches and the sleeper were more or less damaged. The round house at the switch was destroyed and feil upon the wrecked engine. Fireman Lafferty jumped from the engine and is slightly injured about the breast and

stomach.

Leonard D. Washburn was the base balt editor of the Inter-Ocean. He was especially well known in base ball circles. He traveled with the Chicago club in their journevs and his articles attracted widespread

attention.

James McAfferty came to Chicago about two weeks ago from St. Louis, where he had been employed on the Post-Dispatch for a number of years. Previous to going to St. Louis he worked on the Philadelphia Press. Fred Henry was 37 years old and had been employed on the Inter-Ocean for about two weeks, having come here from Louisville. Tonight a sad scene was witnessed at the

Chicago depot of the Eastern Impois road. The mangled corpses of the newspaper men were being patiently awaited by a large num-ter of their co-workers. Mr. H. H. Kohlsatt, one of the proprietors of the Inter-Ocean, was among those present. When at last the train bearing the bodies arrived, all lent assistance in removing the remains to an under-taker's. Friends of the dead in other cities were telegraphed to by City Editor Ballard and everything possible was done pending instructions from relatives. At the Inter-Ocean offices conversations seemed

three of the desks were out. Mr. Washburn was to have been best man tonight at the wedding of one of his associates, Mr. Thomas R. Weddell, assistant city editor or the Inter-Ocean. The mews of his tragic end was kept from Mr. Weddell and his bride and the happy ceremony took place shortly after poor Washburn's body reached the city.

### RUDE OUT THE STORM

The Atlanta Weathers One of the Fiercest Gales That Ever Blew. NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- With her port hawser pipe smashed, her main deck sheathing cracked and six men severely injured, two probably fatally, the United States ship Atlanta came to anchor off Bedloe's island at 8 o'clock tonight, after the severest struggle with the elements that any ship of the new navy has experienced. She met the storm on Monday n the night. In the collision compartment was stored a quantity of Japan dryer, the base of which is naptza. The pumps were rigged to relieve the vessel of the water and a light lowered when the naptha gas exploded. Frank Craven James, seaman, and James Monahan, placksmith, were badly burned about the hands, neck and arms, and are fatally in-jured by breathing the ignited vapor. The others injured are Henry ticlia, seaman, badly burned and wounded in the head; Alexander Nowas, landsman, just shipped John Edward, Eli Marine and Joseph Mer-riam, seaman, heads and hands badly burned,

# HER BOILER EXPLODED.

Wreck of a Steamer on Puget Sound -Two Men Killed.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Oct. 15 .- About midnight last night the boiler of the steamer Evangel, plying between here and Whatcom, exploded, killing Gus Carlson and William Biggs, deck hands, and Julius Flint, fire-man. Five others were severely scalded. The pencuniary loss is about \$10,000; no insurance. The Evangel has quite a history. She received her name from the object for which she was built. The vessel was intended for a missionary boat and was built about ten years ago by the pennics of eastern Sunday school children. The project was undertaken by a missionary society. The boat did not continue in that work long, but was soon chartered as a

Victims of the B. & O. Wreck. HICKSVILLE, O., Oct. 15 .- Every house in this city has been thrown open for the care of the injured in the wreck of the Baltimore & Ohio fast train last night. The correct list of the victims are as follows: Killed-Thomas Waterstone, a farmer living near Montpelier, O.; Mathews of Chicago; Minnie Miller, Miss Crawford of Duluth, Minn. Mrs. John Densmore, Brandwood, Iil., Margaret Brosh and Jane Davis, sisters, of Coloridge, O., probably fatally injured.
Among those not so badly injured are Mrs.
Rhody Woodbull of Winchester, Ill.

### BEATHER FORECAST.

For Omaha and Vicinity-Fair, slightly warmer.

For Missouri-Fair till Saturday; slightly warmer, except stationary temperature in western Missouri; southerly winds. For Iowa-Fair till Saturday: slightly warmer; southerly winds. For the Dakotas-Fair; slightly warmer, except stationary temperature west, South Dakota; southerly winds. For Nebraska - Fair till Saturday; slightly warmer in east, stationary temperature in rest; southerly winds. For Kansas—Fair till Saturday: slightly warmer, except stationary temperature in south; southeasterly winds. For Colorado Generally fair; cooler by

Friday night; variable winds. Northern Pacific's Report. New York, Oct. 15 - The report of the Northern Pacific Railway company, exclusive of the Wisconsin Central, shows a net gain of \$11,344,000 for the year ending June 30 last. After expenses and dividends are paid on there will remain a surplus of