WHEN ALL WAR SHALL CEASE.

Methodists Talk of the Times That Seem Far in the Future.

UNIVERSAL PEACE MUCH TO BE DESIRED.

Encouraging Words From Sanguine Champions President Harrison's Little Talk-Comments on the President.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 17 .- Rev. Dr. Williams of the Methodist church of Canada presided over the ecumenical council to-

Hon. Charles Foster, secretary of the

treasury, made a short address. The announcement of Bishop Wayman of the African Methodist Episcopal church that the colored churches decided unanimously to favor of organic unison was received with appluuse.

The general topic today was war and peace. The first essay on international arbitration was read by T. S. Nape of Liver-pool. White read his address. After referring to Mr. Blaine's efforts to secure a general peace conference, the

speaker said: Europe's Armed Peace.

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Europe's governments, notwithstanding that several of their mariaments by resonation have decinited in favor of international arbitration, have shelved the proposal by metric acknowledging the rocept of Mr. Blaine's communication. It is greatly to be recretted that amongst the governments which have ignored the proposal is that of Great Britain. The more so because it the arbitration debate in the house of commons in its of the then prime minister (Rt. Hom. W. E. Giastonne said. "Providence has ensowed England and America also with increased advantages and facilities for the propagation of the principle of arbitration.

The progress, satisfactory as it may be considered, is still far from having removed the valencies of which the continuous of the warsystem involves or from having a second the sufferings of those evils inflicted up to be manifely in the time of peace as well as during the actual operation of war. The maintenance of the enormous armanents of the civilized world creates a constant risk of war. It necessitates an annual taxation in Europe of \$1.000,000,000 of money and requires for the existing war footing of European armies, including second reserves, a force amounting to the stupendous number of \$1.000,000 men. This grievous military taxation, instead of diminishing, is increasing year by year. The very existance of a large standing army is a source of demoralization. The softening second reserves, a force amounting to the supendous number of \$1.000,000 men. This grievous military taxation, instead of diminishing, is increasing year by year. The very existance of a large standing army is a source of demoralization. The softening inflicted apen the body politic and the proper of the continues of the single of the concerns this conferrence is that in no small degree the evil continues of the single of the contents of that ministers of religion and the people and governments of christenion have given war. In time of actual strife, the church refuses to speak less the stood of

Prayers in War Time.

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Prayers are uttered "by those who should be the embossadors for the Prince of Peace" for the success of the respective combatants on whose side they serve. Such prayers of gendinty paraphrased can only mean "Lori forzive our enemies, but deliver them up to death. Pardon their offenses against Thee, but assist us to slay them for their offences against us." In the scriptural passages read at the opening services of this ecumenical conference, the prospect opening out before God's peopic was described in those beautiful words of holy writ. "Ye shall be led forth with peace" and declared of our Saviour. "His name shall be called the Prince of Peace." We repeated together the most inspiring words referring to our Lord. "Of the Increase of His government and peace there shall be no end." If these prophecies are to be fulfilled, if the message of the advent song is to be realized amongst men, the church must be the agent by which these glories are to be brought to pass. Let ner arise in all the might of her divine stienath to abolish war to establish international arbitration and peace, and then shall come as her abiding reward the benedletion of that most bigh. "Blessed are the peacemakers for they shall be called the children of God."

President Harrison's Address.

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When President Harrison and Secretary Noble entered the hall everybody in the church srose to their feet and there was a burst of appliance as the president ascended the platform. He was presented to the chair man, who, in turn, introduced him to the assemblage. Another burst of appliause followed, and when this died away the presideut stepped forward and said:

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I came here this morning to make an expression of my respect and esteem for this great body of delegates, assembled from all the countries of the world, and much more, to give manifestation of my respect and love for that greater body of Christianmen and women for whom you stand. Applause, It is known to you all that in the recent conference of the American states at Washington the proposition was distinctly made and adopted by the representatives of all, or nearly all of the governments represented, that as applied to this hemisphere, all international disputes should be settled by arbitation. [Applause, I of course there are limitations as yet in the nature of things to the complete and general adoption of such a scheme. It is quite possible to apply arbitration to a dispute as to a boundary line; it is quite impossible, it seems to me, to apply it to a case of international fend. But I had not intended to enter into a discussion of this great theme, for the setting forth of which you have appointed these who have given it special attention. Let me, therefore, say simply this, that, for myself, temporarily in a place of influence in this country, and much more, for the great body of its citizenship, to express the desire of America for peace with the whole world. [Applause,] It would have feen vala to suggest the pulling down of block houses or family disarmament to the settlers on a hostile Indian frontier. They would have told you rightly that the conditions were not ripe. And so it may be and is, probably true, that a foll application of this principle is not presently possible, the devit will being unchained. [Laughter,] We will still have our gun foundries, and promably and of humanity, and the lines of progress are the same. It is by this great. Christian sentlment, characterized not only by a high sentlment, characterized not only by a high sentlment, characterized not only by a high sentlm

Some Encouraging Opinions.

Representative J. D. Taylor of Ohio said : Representative J. D. Taylor of Ohio said: The history of the world was hut the history of war; war of conquest, war for revence. It was trute force 6.000 years ago and it is brute force now. The practical question is what can be done? In this country the states are prevented from going to war with each other by a written agreement, called the constitution of the United States in which it is provided that every disagreement between the states shall be settled by the decision of the supremerourt. What objection can the other nations of the carrie have to some such method of arbitration?

The next speaker was Enoch Sult, of the Wesleyan Methodist Episcopal church, Lonwestevan Methodist Episcopal Chirch, Lon-don. He said the initiative and the longest step in the direction of international arbitra-tion had been taken in the United States and, as an Englishman, he was bound to admit that in this respect England was at least twenty years behind this country.

The signs of the times in Europe are por-tentines. Everywhere are these preparations for war and no one could predict its outcome. The war spirit is an arch enough of Christ. Let us, the said in conclusion, I do our ut-most to bring about the sweet time of uni-versal peace of which Lowell and Longfellow sasz.

Bishop Newman of Nebrasga said that not until the spirit of Christ is the ruling force an our nature can peace supersede war. He hoped that a high supreme court would some day be established before which could be adjudiciated all the differences of the nations of the world. He thought, newever, that until that time should come the nations would do well to be prepared to defeau their Rev. Dr. Buckley of New York said it was the duty of every man to be prepared for

war. He was not one of those who denounced all wars as sin. He believed in fighting for principle: in fighting for his religion when njustly attacked.

Rev. William Arthur of London strongly favored the establishment of an international tribunal for the settlement of all differences

Rev. John Bond, also of London, followed m the same line, and in the course of his re-marks claimed for England the credit of first proposing arbitration as a means of settle-ment of the Alabama claims difficulty. After no dexology had been sing and the benedicon pronounced, the conference at 12:30 ad-

Pleased with the President.

Warm and interesting were the comments on President Harrison's speech of those whose homes are in other lands than this. They were accustomen to if ever, to seeing the governing powers from far off, and when royalty pirades in public there is much pomp

and military display.

"We shall have to do away with monarchies after this," exclaimed fiev. W. F. Dawson of tslaspow. He was talking to Bishop Hurst and the remark was made so outly that every one in the lecture room

ould hear it. Rev. Eilery Johnson, the eloquent Weish reacher, raid to a Star reporter:

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My visit to Anorica has realized the consummation of my highest ideals in the presence and the magnificent speech of your president. I should say that every rational Fordishman will return to Esgiand feeling that a republic is the only true form of government. Never have I heard a man silexpressing the heart of the landity, and if his position was simply the result of the accident of hirth. I could never have expected such a deliverance.

The welcome he gave Methodism at the white house would have been impossible at Winisher. If you rolled up all the kines and queens we aver had since the cays of the congenera down to the print soft waters, you would not make so fine a man as President Harrison, not sould you get out of the composite such an able and courageous speech at that we heard this noming. I venture to say that more Methodists in one day have seen and been welcomed by the president of the United States than in fifty years have been recognized and introduced to members of the royal family.

FIRE AND POLICE.

Some Interesting Topics Tackled by the Commissioners. Acting Mayor Lowry presided at last

light's meeting of the Fire and Police commission. Pipeman Ed O'Nelll of No. 4 hose company was granted ten days' leave without pay. Detective Dempsey was granted ten

days' annual leave. Chief Seavey requested the board to purchase 1,000 cartridges for police target prac-tice. The chief also requested that ninety special policemen be appointed for election day. This was granted and the mayor will appoint the men, who will be paid \$2.50 each. Chief Galligan sent in a report that 490 feet of the bose cut during the riot could be repaired, but 400 feet would be a total loss.

Property owners at Druid Hill and Port-

The chief of police sent in a report regarding the reduction of his force. In May, 1800, the police force numbered 104. At the present date only eighty-nine men are on the rolls. Of these about s per cent are absent on leave or sick all the time. A comparison of the police force in Kansas City. Denver and a half dozen other cities was also sub-mitted to show that the force was much lower than in cities not as large as Omana. Mr. Gilbert stated that owing to the condior, of the police fund no new men could be

put on now,

The matter of appointing Dr. Lee police surroon was called up and discussed at some length, and finally referred to the committee o laws, ordinances and regulations. In executive session the board talked over the lynching and heard a partial report of the committee to which was referred the official report of the lynching made by Cnief

Fire Chief Galligan is quite iil and will probably not be out for a week.

Dr. Birney cures catarrh. Bee bldg. WILL SHE GET IT?

Efforts of Thekla Satier to Secure a Divorce.

The old divorce suit of Salter against Salter has been transferred to another state and the same old fight that has been gring or or four years will be renewed.

October 3, 1887, Thekia Salter filed a petiion in the district court of this county asking to be divorced from her husban d, Mathias Salter. The case went upon the docket and in due time was called for trial. The wife asked the court to compel her husband to turn over \$1,000 alimony, besides paying her \$50 per month. She also charged that Mathias was a drunkard, a brute and had been choosing strange gods while he should have been lingering at his own fireside. All of these Mathias depied and with twenty witnesses on hand proposed to prove that all of the allegations were false.

Just about that time a continuance was granted and prosecution was dropped, but the case still appears upon the docket of the Satler now avers that last spring a prom-

mant citizen of Chicago visited relations in this city and was smitten. He gazed upon the charms of the fair Thekla and made up his mind that sconer or later she must be his own. The marriage with Satler stood in the way of an early union between Theikn and her Chicago lover, but it was another case where love smiled at the locksmiths and a scheme was planned. The woman was to slip away to Chicago and there secure the coveted divorce. Mathias waited and watched, but at last he was caught with his eyes closed. Last night his wife started for he windy city, where she expects to mee the man of her second choice. The rightin busband will, however, not allow this kind o love making to run along smoothly, for today he will board the flyer and with money in his pocket will light any attempt upon the part of his wife to sever the bonds of matrimony

Constinution poisons the blood; DeWitt's Little marry Risers care constipation. The cause removed, the disease is gone,

Mr. Squires Says So.

OMAHA, Oct. 18 .- To the editor of Tan BEE: In your issue of yesterday, under the following head lines: "Can't Let Go Board of Public Works Hangs on the Barber Asphalt." Mr. Birkahuser, for the amuse ment and satisfaction of his associate mem bers, regales them and himself principally, with the contents of a letter from a lawyer at Cleveland, O., to the effect "that the asphalt laid in that city by the Barber Asphalt company did not fill the bil," and that "on many street it had been torn up and natural stone put in its staid." I denounce this statement as absolutely

I denounce this statement as absolutely and maliciously false in every respect. In the first place a Trinidad asphalt pavement at Cieveland or elsewhere in this country has never been moved and replaced with stone or any other material. In the second place, Cieveland, O., has never had a vard of Trinidad asphalt pavement laid by the Barber or any other company. In 1873, 1874 and 1875 the Abbott company gave Cieveland, Columbus and Springfield, O. Cleveland, Columbus and Springfield, O., and Louisville, Ky., an unfortunate dose of coal tar pavement, from which the people still groan, although the pavement has long since disappeared. Respectfully,

C. E. Squires,

The Barber Paving company. Dr. Birney cures catarrh. Bee bid g

Sold Sixty Lo's Pretty substantial evidence of the fact

hat real estate in Omaha has a good substantial value was shown yesterday by a leal which was closed whereby sixty lots in Grammerey park, an addition in the north-western part of the city, near the Walnut Hill motor line, were sold. The considerathin mas \$50,000 and the purchasers are A.

P. Tukey and F. M. Richardson, both well known real estate men. It is the intention of the owners to establish another colony of home seekers similar to Clifton Hill.

De Witt's Little Early mann, postpol.

Building Permits. The following permits were issued by the operintendent of buildings yesterday:

John Dale, two-story double brick dwelling, Twenty-ninth and Hickory streets

1. M. Taylor, one and one-half story frame dwelling, 4506 Ames avenue. 1,500
Four minor permits 1,500

DECLINED 10 MAKE THE RACE.

Gage County Independents Must Find Auother Candidate.

HOW DEMOCRATS REGARD JUDGE POST.

Many Prominent Adherents of Jeffersonian Principles Declare Openly for the Able Jurist - Nebraska Political Gossip.

BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 17.-[Special Telegram to Tan Bun [- Captain N. Herron, who was nominated by the independents as supervisor from this city, has declined to make the race on that ticket because he is too good a republican to enter into compromising alliances. The democrats and independents met last evening and decided to place the name of George E. Hawkins, a simon pure democrat, on the ticket in Heron's stead. Judge A. Hardy, a democratic lawyer, said today: "I am for Post. I know him personally and know him to be honest and perfectly capable. I have had legal business before him and can speak from experience of his ability. That is the reason I am for Judge Post, and I shall most assuredly vote for him. I know of many other leading democrats that

Frank Barday, jr., a leading young bustness man and a democrat of this city, said:
"I think I shell vote for Judge Post, I know him to be capable and honest. I know nothing about Edgerton, but from hearsay am not much impressed with him. Had Judge Broady stayed on the track I would have supported him. His declination leaves is only one alternative and that is Judge Post.

far gleaned from well known democrats on the question. Some of them do not desire o be quoted, for obvious reasons. Mr. Rosewater's Columbus speech is highly endorsed by republicans in this city. A number have not yet read it, but such as have are unstinted in their praise of Mr. tosewater and his manly and vigorous par-icipation in the republican campaign this

After several days' deliberation, County lerk A. G. Keim has overruled the objecions of the mugwump democracy and de-iided last evening to permit the democratic licket nominated last Saturday to go on the official ballot as the straight democratic ticket. The mugwomps threaten an appeal and will probably carry it to the district court on the ground that the democratic in-dependent ticket is the only simon pure democratic one nominated and that they alone are entitled to recognition as the true isciples of Jackson.

A petition is being circulated this after-tion urging F. L. McGill of Wymore to land Place requested that a fire alarm box be placed at the corner of Thirty-third and Sprague streets; referred. enter the race as an independent republican

Democratic Views of Judge Post. BROKEN Bow, Neb., Oct. 17 .- Special to THE BEE. |- Democrats of this vicinity talk freely of their opposition to Edgerton and determination to support Judge Post. Harry E. O'Neili, a democratic attorney, said: "I regret very much that the state central committee did not fill the vacancy, and since I cannot vote for a democrat, I have decided to cast my vote for Judge Post. I have investigated the qualifications of the two candicates and there is no doubt in my mind as the superior ability of Judge Post. I was in Omaha a few days ago and talked with several of the democratic members of the Doug-las county bar. They informed methat Edger-ton was a lawyer of very ordinary ability and wholly unfit for the high office to which he aspires. I saw Edgerton in Lincoln last winter and from my observation of his actions I was convinced that he was there as a sobbyist; and I do not think his persistent haranguing and peddling badges is in keep-ing with the dignity that should characterize a candidate for high judicial honors. I shall vote for the man who has announced for his platform 'the constitution, the la' and his solemn oath of office."

S. B. Thompson, member of the state cen-tral committee from this district remarked: "As between Post and Edgerton I am un-qualified in favor of Post. I am sorry to be compelled to vote for a republican, but I regard Edgerton as unfit for the position and

as a dangerous man in that position.

Republican Votes Made. ATKINSON, Neb., Oct. 17.- Special Telegram to THE BRE.]-Hon George H. Hastings and Hon. A. L. Towle, receiver of the land office at O'Neill, opened the republican campaign at Atkinson tonight and were greeted with a large and attentive audience Hastings spoke one hour and forty minutes and held the audience spell-bound. He showed up the fallacy of the "reformers" in a manner that told very forcibly with his audience. Mr. Towie followed with a very masterly discourse on the same subject and paid a high compliment to the especial fitness of Judge Post to the position of associate supreme judge. Many republican votes were made in Atkinson tonight and the republican ticket will show a large majority to its credit in western Holt county.

Jefferson C unty Alliance. FARBURY, Neb., Oct. 17.- | Special Tele gram to THE BEE. - The Jefferson county alliance held the usual mouthly picule today.

There was a procession consisting of sixty farm wagons, containing in all seventy voters. A year ago meetings of this kind drew thousands of people. Hon. Charles H. Van Wyck was billed to peak here, but he failed to put in an appear-The most notable feature of the procession

was a farm wagon containing a banner on which arranged the word "Overproduc-tion." The wagon contained twenty small boys ranging in years from 6 to 2.

Deserting the Alliance.

Albion, Neb., Oct. 17.- Special Telegram to THE BEL |- The great county alliance raily that has been advertised for the past six weeks was hold on the fair grounds in Albion today and was nearly a failure. Edgerton, Kem, Thompson and Bartley were here and made speeches. Not over two hund-red voters were present while it was ex-pected that four times that number would be pere. It was really a failure. Dozens of farmers were in town today who voted the nlimbor ticket last year, but now denounced the whole increment as a shain and declared that they would never vote with them

Dodge County Prohibitionists, FREMONT, Neb., Oct. 17 .- (Special to THE BEE |-The Dodge county prohibition convention met in the court house in this city and nominated the following county ticket Treasurer, Jerry Densiow of Hosper; clerk, J. W. Stevenson of North Bend: sheriff, Sammel Peters of Nickerson; clerk of the district court. E. W. Marshall of Fremont; judge, J. R. Kennedy of Fremont; superin-tendent, Miss Foline Clark of Fremont.

Weeping Water Independents. WEEPING WATER, Neb., Oct. 17 .- Special relegram to THE BEE - The advertised independent rally succeeded in bringing out about 125 persons, including men of all par-ties, and was addressed by Hon. William McKeighan. All the democrats present say it was a fine democratic speech. He de-voted about one-half hour in berating Hon. Rosewater.

Failed to Materialize. RUSHVILLE, Neb., Oct. 17 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Paul Vandervoort, who was billed to speak at Rushville today, failed o materialize. He disappointed about fifty

A Favorite Remedy. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is a favor-ite during the winter months on account of its great success in the cure of coids. There is nothing that will looson a severe cold so

quickly, or as promptly relieve the nungs. Then it counteracts any tendency toward pneumonia. It is pleasant and safe to take, and fully worthy of its popularity. For sale by druggists. Popular Puncher. Mr. H. P. Mason of New York is at the Millard. He is a railway conductor and has

most popular cooductor in the state of New York. These valuable trickets were given in a popularity vote by the subscribers of the Recorder. The prizes are worth about \$500.

Victim of the 3 urderer's Swindle

WANTS NEAL'S D. O RES.

Trying to Scoure Recompense. The county commissioners held the regular weekly meeting yesterday afternoon, and smong other things they listened to an appeal that was made by a woman who wanted to get possession of Eu Neni's old clothes. When Ed Neal murdered, Allan and Dorothy Jones at the Pinney farm be dreve awar the horses belonging to Dr. Pinney and so d them to Edwin G. Davis at South Omaha. Afterwards they were recovered and Davis was out the sum of \$250, the purchase pries. The money Davis borrowed from C. T. Rood, giving security on other property. Later on Davis died and his mother, Mary E. Davis, was compelled to pay the debt. Yesterday sho filed a request in which she stated if she could have what few things belonged to Neal it would compensate her to some extent. The commissioners did not know that Neal was possessed of any property when he died, but in order to find out the matter was referred.

publican Printing company \$119. Both bids were referred to the committee on finance with instructions to make a contract with the lower bidder. A petition signed by a large number of voters of the independent party was pre-sented, asking representation upon the elec-tion boards. The petition was referred. D. S. Draper of Plattsmouth and J. S. Allen of Fremont were before the board with a request that the county purchase from one or both of them compartments and interior fixtures for the election booths in the country precincts. The matter was turned over to the committee on court house and jail, with power to act.

For printing 220,000 election tickets the Rees Printing company bid \$185 and the Re-

No gripping, no nausea, no pain when DeWitt's Little Early Risers are taken Small pill. Safe pill. Best pill. This is the general tenor of opinion thus

> Weekly Bank Statement. New York, Oct. 17 -The weekly back statement shows the reserve has increased \$2,000,000. The banks now hold \$6,020,000 in excess of legal requirements.

Dr. Birney cures catarra. Bee bldg. PELNONAL PARAGRAPHS. Tom Cooke of Lincoln is at the Millard.

Ropert Craft of Norfolk is at the Paxton. Gus. L. Copb of Fremont is at the Paxton. J. A. Cumings of Elkhorn is at the Mur-M. D. Welch of Lincoln is at the Mur-

Hon, J. G. Tate of Hastings is at the Mil-Porter J. Hand of Nebraska City is at the

Fred G. Walte of Broken Bow is at the Henry Hortsman of Broken Bow is at the George W. Cook returned yesterday from

is semi-annual business trip to the Pacific

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morrow, who have been risiting friends in New York and Pennsylvania for the past two months returned home

A false Alarm.

A lady uptown wanted a Wegman piano. Her husband told her that as all Wegman pianos were first-class here was no need of going to the store, but hat she might just as well telephone to Hayden Bros. for the instrument to be elivered.

Hurriedly putting on her most impos ng appearance she started out, but being unused to the telephone she by mistake turned in the fire alarm, the wires of which had in some way become crossed with those of Hayden Bros', fire alarm, and this brought out the city hose company, the hook and indder, together with all the fire extinguishing and life preserv-ing apparatus in town. The firemen ushed up to the second floor of Hayden be hard pavement below, regardless of

life, liberty or pursuit of happiness.

By this time the chief of the fire department arrived upon the scene and seeing no fire—the nearest approach to a fire being the picture of a cow that kicked over the combustible milk at the great Chicago conflagration—repri-manded his men severely for such useless destruction of property. One of the Haydens, witnessing the discomfiture of the men was moved with pity toward them and said, "That's all right, chief; all we have to do is to wipe the dust off from these pianos. The Wegman is never knocked out of tune by a fall. These pianos will stand a South American errthquake or Dakota blizzard." set the people to crying because they hadn't Wegman pianes, and great was

the lamentations thereof. Hayden Bros., taking compassion upon the people, decided to reduce prices n Wegman pinnes to \$150.00 under any other standard plane made, also the Kimbali to \$150.00, the Fisher to \$85.00, ther \$450.00 pianes for \$187.50, and so

on through the list.

The lady has found out by this time hat she can't use the town pump for a elephone nor the fire alarm for a mesenger boy, but she is now happy in the hought that she has the best peane in he neighborhood and her neighbors are cappy, too, over the fact that their real estate has advanced in value on account of this musical acquisition.

The Way to Go.

You have seen California frequently entioned in newspapers and magazines Perhaps a friend has been there, and writes enthusiastic letters back home bout the climate and the fruits It nakes you anxious to see the country The best time to go is in the fall and

winter. Then work here is least press-ng and California climate is now pleas-The way to go is via Santa Fe coute, on one of that lines popular, per-conally-conducted parties, leaving Chiago every Saturday evening, and leaving Kansas City every Sunday morning. Special agents and porters in attendance. Pullman tourist sleepers are used urnished with bedding, mattresses, oilet articles, etc. Second class tickets nonored. Write to E. L. Palmer, passenger agent Santa Fe Route, 411 N. Y. Life Bldg, Omaha, Neb.

That 5 O'clock Train

on the Chicago & Northwestern is fast proving the most convenient and popular eastern train from Omaha. The equipment of this train consists entirely of vestibuled parlog cars. "Northwest-ern" diners and Pullman and Wagner

This train leaves direct from the U. P. depot AT OMAHA at 5 o'clock daily and arrives at Chicago at 8:15 the next morning. City office, 1401 Farnam

Sigh's and Scenes in California, s the name of one of the recent publicatizes issued by the passenger department of the Union Pacific system.

It deals minutely with every resort of health or pleasure within its assigned imits and will be found bright and interesting reading. It is doubly interest-ing to those who desire to escape the rigorous winter which will soon be upon us. For a copy of this interesting pamphlet, address E. L. Lomax, general passenger and ticket agent, Omaha, Neb. and remember that the Union Pacific of fers superior service to the California tourist, Pullman palace sleeping and 1.500 a solid silver, gold plated fantern and punch that were given him a few weeks ago by the Now York Recorder stoscribers as being the Missouri river to San Francisco

THEY HAVE PLENTY OF MONEY

Frink Kennett, the Broker, Talks About His Alleged Losses.

INTERESTING GARDEN CITY GOSSIP.

How Iwo Chicago Women Bandle Thugs Who Attack Them Under the Impression That They Are Unprotected.

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE BEE, CHICAGO, BL., Oct. 17. Frank Kennett, of Kennett, Hopkins & Co., was interviewed in regard to the story published in a morning paper intimating that the firm was in financial trouble. He denounced the publication as a tissue of faise hoods. The matter concerns only the New York end of the firm, and even if all that is alleged were true it would in no way embarrass either the New York or Chicago bouses. The house was never so strong as now, Mr. Kennett says, and a certified check could be given for the whole amount claimed any day and without a thought of embarrassment.

Another World's Fair Scheme. A new World's fair project has been sprung on the public. Three wealthy Massachusetts gentlemen have formed a company the purpose of which will be to enable New Englanders to visit this city in 1800 at a much less cost than if they went to the notels. Eight acres of land at the southwes corner of Ashland avenue and Ninety-thire street have been leased. Upon this ground will be erected a pavillion or hotel-like structure sufficiently large to house and feed

5,000 people.

Architect M. E. Hell, who is superintending the construction of the government building for the World's fair, received building for the World's lait, Pavison the cheering intelligence from the contractor this morning that the material for the building would begin to arrive on Monday and that the foundations would immediately be put in. The big would immediately be put in. The big dynamos for supplying light, so that work can be done at night, will probably be called into requisition next week.

Treasury agont Maher of Washington will arrive in the city Wednesday next and a conference will be held at World's fair headquarters between the World's fair director and the treasury officials, including Collecto

Clark and Special Agent Crowley, regarding the adoption of regulations for the World's

fair custom house. Gang of Counterfeiters Caught. Frank Gitlesple and Edward Alley were arrested today by a secret service officer on a charge of making counterfeit money. More arrests have also been made, but the officers refused to make public the names of the other prisoners. It is said that Gillespie and Alley have made and passed large quantities of quarters, dimes and nickels. There were several others in the gang and one of these confessed to the secret service officers the plans of the counterfeiters.

Took In the Thugs.

When James Evans broke into the house of Mrs. Emma Dupre at 217 Sangamon street, that lady held a revolver at his head while her daughter called two officers and Evans was arraigned in police court this morning. A couple of weeks ago two men attempted to pick the pockets of Miss Dupre at Harrison and Haisted streets and were turned over to an officer by her.

Garden City Notes.

John Benjamin was convicted today of stealing a religious novel from the Methodist Book concern. Most of the big grocers who were arrested on warrants sworn out by the Liquor Dealers Protective association propose to make a vigorous fight against the attempt to mage them pay the customary \$500 license for

ciling liquor. Between the hours of 12 and 1 today the Between the hours of 12 and 1 today the typesetting machine contest which has been going on in the building 164 Washington street for the last week, was opened to rep-resentatives of the press. Heretofore there has been a strict guard kept at the doors and no one not connected with the machines was admitted. Members of the various typo-Bros. store and commenced throwing graphical unions operated the macrines. Wegman planes out of the window upon This morning and this afternoon the lady typewriters tried their skill on the key board The machines are giving excellent satisfaction and will be exhibited to the public all of next week. The result of the coutest will not be made public until a report is made to

the association. The first annual rifle competition under the auspices of the Second regiment, Illinois National guard, will be opened at Fort Sheridan next Monday and continue five days.

Western People in Chicago. The following western people are in the At the Grand Pacific-Dr. and Mrs. W. F.

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