Council's Form il Address

The address is dedicate I to the Methodist people throughout the world. It glorifies God for the prosperity thich he has given to the Methodist church. By his blessing they have grown until they number 25,000,000 adherents. Method in it states, is singularly adapted to the needs of men and continuing save. Withouth many adjust-

tinuing, says: "Although many adjust-ments and developments must undoubtedly be made to accomplish fully our mission, les

are necessary. Faithfully using our presen-means, under the bless! Is of God, our pres-perity will grow. We rejoice to recognize the substantial unity which exists among the Mothodist podies. Its firm basis is a common created?

The address reheat-es the tendencies

which have arisen of late years towards

In onnand says:

Before the eyes of many of us passes the delightful vision of a time when, in each land where it is pianted. Methodism shall become for every useful purpose, and the Methodism of the world shall be a cise and powerful federation of the churches for the spread of the kingdom of Christ. We sed to combine our energies for the work we have to do as vast and urgent. The secreticism and difference which are so natural 15 the human heart have been reinforced by an abuse of science and philosophy. The pard lot of millions makes it very difficult for them to be even in God, our Father. There is so much that churches have not done to redress the wrongs and heart sufferings of mankind that it is hard for many to believe in their divine mission.

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ion. The standing evils of society are aggra

The standing evils of society are aggravated by the close pressure in our great cities and are discovered to the eyes of all in our daily newspapers. Let us preach and live the gospel of Christ in its integrity, dismissing all narrow conception of our duty. Let us trace the moral evil of men to its true source in their surroundings, their physical muture, their ignorance, their passions and their will and set ourselves to deale apprehensively with them. To these pacific diments of mankind let us apply specific remedies. To do this it will be necessary for the memoers of our churches to make a full use of their rights to allow the great powers of inw and government, and their still teater influence to fail into the hands of ungodly men would be incredible foily and sin.

Churches Should Avoid Politics.

Churches Should Avoid Polities.

gambling.

Excessive and unfair competition which is secreting so much bitterness in the breasts of men and depositing so many of the materials of convulsion in society, should be steadily avoided and discountenanced. And shall we set the line are the secret of the se

not do all we can to quiet times, to mould public opinion and establish courts of arbitra-tion so that the compileated crime of aggres-sive war may be averted?

The address praises the work of the laity

and recommends that its energies be given

icular should take a more prominent place

in the work of the church and they should

organize for ministry to human needs and

sorrow. At the same time the hope is ex-

pressed that women may not be tempted to

undervalue the sphere in which they are

alone supreme-the sphere of the mother is

the home. Joy is expressed over the won-derful progress of the Epworth league in

America and the hope is expressed that sim dar societies may be established in other

SHIPPING NEWS.

Disabled Steamship Edan Reported

Sighted at Sea.

ish Princess, Captain Freeth, from Phila

delphia for Liverpool, which arrived here to

day, reports having passed the steame Scythia, from Boston October 10 for Live

Steamer Arrivals.

At Queenstown-British Princess, from

'hiladelphia. At Philadelphia—Canadian, from Glasgow At New York—Rhaetja, from Hamburg.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For Omaha and vicinity-Fair; warmer

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 19.-For Mis souri-Fair till Wednesday; warmer winds

For Iowa-Fair till Wednesday; warmer

For the Dagotas-Fulr till Wednesday; cooler in west; cooler by Tuesday night in east; winds becoming northwest. For Neuraska-Fair till Wednesday;

slightly cooler in west; cooler by Tuesday night in east; variable winds. For Kansas—Fair till Wednesday; slightly

varmer; southerly winds. For Colorado—Fair; cooler by Tuesday

Fatat Boiler Explosion.

Pottsville, Pa., Oct. 19 .- A turrible acci

dent happened this evening at Tucker's

Watch Box, a short distance below St. Ciair,

m which three men were killed and one man was fatally injured. Mountain engine No. 355 on the Philadelphia & Reading railroad was drawing a train of empty cars up the grade when the boiler exploded, completely demolishing the engine. The names of the killed are: Charles Warnicker, brakeman, of St. Chair; Harry Wagner, engineer, of Nort Caphon; Maklon Keese, foreman, of St.

Port Carbon; Mahlon Reese, foreman, of St. Chair. Charles Baner, brakeman, of St. Clair is fatally injured. The men were in the engine cab when the explosion took

Hoey Called Into Court.

New York, Oct. 19.-Deputy Sheriff

stevens found and served upon John Hoez,

the deposed president of the Adams Express

official capacity to recover over \$700,000 alloged to have been in sappropriated.

Senator Call's Election Sure.

TALLAHASSE, Fin., Det. 19.-The secretary

f state attached his wignature to a copy of

the proceedings of a joint session of the leg-islature, including the proceedings of today, when Call was elected United States sena-

Found the Bonds.

UTICA, N. Y., Oct. 19. Detectives em

ployed in the American express robbery have found the bonds stolen on the train and some lowerry in a ravine four miles from this

immons in the suit brought Sanford, Hoey's successor, in

at Detmonico's this morning

pool. The Sewthia had in tow the Dutch steamer Edam, before reported as being badly disabled, having lost her propeller. The Scythia was making for Queenstown.

OCCENSTOWN, Oct. 192-The steamer Brit-

parts of the Methodist world.

Philadelphia.

becoming southerly.

night; variable winds.

place.

company,

southerly winds.

the address:

in onnand says:

## ENVOYS FROM THE EMPIRE.

Accredited Representatives of the Mighty West Meat in Omaha.

FELICITOUS REMARKS BY GOVERNORS.

General Thayer's Eloquent Welcome and General Adams' Earnest Response-Mayor Cushing and Senator Warren's Remarks.

The third semi-annual session of the Trans mississippi Commercial congress was convened yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Grand Opera house. About 100 delegates

were present. The house had been appropriately decorated for the occasion, and presented a very

attractive appearance.

The floor of the main auditorium was supplied with small banners showing the location of the various delegations from the states expected to take part in the proceedin s of the congress. Kansas and Texas were given seats in the front of the house. The Nebraska delegation modestly took up a location in the background. The stage was appropriately decorated with United States flags and bunting, with vases of flowers for the president's desk and the reporters' tables. Against the background of the stage stood a Against the background of the stage stood a large oil painting representing the scenery about Velasco, Tex., and the mouth of the Brazos river. The painting was furnished by the delegation from Velasco.

The balcony about the gallery was hung with flags, shields and banners representing

pan-American countries.

Beginning at the left of the stage and running round to the right, suspended over the gallery railing the banners were placed in the following order: Guatemala. United States, Nicaragua, Chill, Ecuador, Venezuela, San Salvador, Honduras, Costa Rica, United States of Colombia, Mexico, Uruguay, Peru, Brazil, Hayti, Argentine Republic. Bolivia,

Paraguay.

Over the entrance to the auditorium the stars and stripes painted upon beautiful shield held undisputed p session of the place of hor session of the place of honor. Large flags were suspended from the girders above the gallery and ropes of red white and blue formed the festooning that ran around the gallery and auditorium.

The Western Union Telegraph company

ran a wire into the ball and will send out reports direct.

The congress was called to order by Gov-ernor Prince of New Mexico.

On the stage were Governor Thayer, Mayor Cushing, Secretary Nason, Frank Atkinson of Lincoln and other prominent gentlemen

Governor Thayer's Address. Rev. W. K. Beans offered the opening prayer and then the chairman introduced lovernor Thayer, who delivered the following welcoming address on behalf of the state

of Nebraska:
Gentlemen of the Transmississippi Congress:
To me has been assigned the pleasing task of speaking words of greeting to the members of this body; and gladly do I perform this outy. In the name of the people of Nebraska I extend to you a cordial welcome within the borders of this commonwealth. They receive you with open hands and warm hearts. They appreciate the fact that you have assembled for the consideration of questions of vital interests to themselves, gratified and honored by your presence.

terests to themselves, gratified and honored by your presence.

Although the tritle to this congress, "Transmississippl," indicates that your jurisdiction embraces that portion of our country lying west of the Mississippl river, yet we meet in no spirit of sectionalism or of ill will toward other neopie. We are made glad by the enjoyment of prosperity by any and all portions of our common country. What benefits us, and our favorable conditions cause reciprocal benefits to flow to them.

It is interesting to recoll the fact that the states you represent once formed parts of the Louisiana territory, whose acquisition from France stands as one of the crowning features of the administration of Thomas Jefferson. He, with that wonderful prescience which marked the man, lifted aside the curtain of the future and saw with prophetic vision the vast importance which that territory would be to the new marion but recently launched vast importance which that territory would be to the new nation but recently launched upon its career. He directed his own envoy to sound Napoleon as to his willingness to part with it. The latter was then first consu of France, and rising rapidly to the position of dictator of Europe to which he aspired He was then engaging in those great ware which desolated the continent in the early part of the present century, and appreciating the danger that would attend this distance that the continent is the distance of the present century. part of the present century, and appreciating the danger that would attend this distant outlying province, was reluctantly widing, saying to his minister, "I know full well the value of Louisian, but in the present condition of affairs I part with it, and thus he p to build up a maritime power which will prove a formidable rival to England upon the seas." The treaty of cessation was made, and Louisiana territory thus became an integral part of the United States. At that very time the English ministry was contemplating sending a British fleet into the Guif of Mexico to capture New Orieans and take possession of the province of Louisiana. Had that event taken place the United States would have been hemmed in by British power running from the southern boundary of Canada and the British possessions and down the Missishpi to the Guif of Mexico, and today these states now represented by you would be appendages of the British crown, or it would have required another seven years' war to have wrested this territory back to the United States, to which it geographically and naturally belonged. That a quisition was next in importance to the creation of the new republic. There was true statesmanship, it was magnificent statesmanship, and it will ever stand as a monument to the glory of Jefferson.

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It seems to me we are passing through the Initial period of a new cra. It seems to me we can see slans of awakening to conceptions of new enterprises and new plans for the

initial period of a new cra. It seems to me we can see signs of awakening to conceptions of new enterprises and new plans for the development of our country's resources, on the part of the people from that lethargy into which they seem to have been shrouded for the last few years, stimulating new thought and new inventions, creating new energies for the opening up the rich treasures of the carth. Among the subjects which will attract your attention is that of deep water harbors on the Guif coast. Beomiffed he will attract your attention is that of deep water harbors on the Guif coast. Beomiffed he habors of the husbandmen and the great advantages which this section of country possesses, the hurdase of settlements, and the rapid developments which followed, demand the opening of a north and south line of travel and commercial traffic from this region to the deep water harbors. It will be a necessity.

Irrigation is also a subject of deep interest to the people; the rains and snows from the mountains must be utilized in transforming millions upon millions of acres of waste lands lato fruitful fields. These and kindred subjects will occupy your attention. In cealing with the great activities of the present, you will be enabled to look forward in some degree to solving the grand possibilities of the future. That future we cannot sean, but we can prophesy. The opening of the new relations between the United States of the north and the republies of Central and South America, and the interchange of sentiments and feelings between their respective representatives, are Uninging the different rations of America nearer to each other. Commercial ties will cement them together, and the citizens of each nation will find markets for its products in the marks of the other. Commercial ties will cement them together, and the citizens of each nation will find markets for its products in the marks of the other. Thus will be brought about a greater unity of feeling and thand the republics of cach nation will find the provinces, ano

## Governor Alva Adams,

Chairman Prince then introduced Governor Adams of Colorado, with the announcement that he would respond to Governor Thayer's

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ABANDONED THE FIELD.

Nebraska's Democracy Gives Up the Fight as a State Party.

Lincoln, Nob., Oct. 19.-[Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |- The two democratic nominees for regents of the State university have filed their declination with the secretary of state.

SILVER AND BANK CURRENCY.

Two Important Topics to Be Discussed by Bankers.

New Your, Oct. 19.-The bankers of the United States, and especially the 2,000 members of the American Bankers' association, are looking forward with interest to the oming annual convention of the association, which will open a two days' session in which will open a two days session in New Orleans on November 22, and unusual efforts are being made to scoure a full attendance, as the convention will probably be called upon to pass important resolutions on the silver question, and some action may also be had toward inaugurating a movement for the substitution of bank currency for government issue. On these two questions government issue. On these two questions the bankers want to be as thoroughly repre-entative of the real feelings of the financial nen of the country as a full attendance at he convention can make it.

The programme of the convention will include several papers by prominent New York bankers, the address of Morton Mc-Michael, the president of the association; a paper "On Wall Street," by George Rut ledge Gibson, a banker of that locality which will touch incidentally on the impor-tation and exportation of gold; a paper by Prof. Arthur T. Hadley of Yale col "Recent Railroad Legislation and its Effect on the Finances of the United States," and other interesting papers are promised by well known bankers of the south and west. Inpies proposed for discussion will be the "Banking System and the Currency of the Future," and "Is It Practicable to Have a National Rate of Interest!"

National Rate of Interest?"
William B. Greene, the secretary of the association has prepared a paper in advocacy of the pian proposed at the Cucinnati convention of the association of 1888, by G. A. Van Allen, president of the First National oank of Albany, to establish a fund for stand ing rewards for criminals who have committed crimes against the banking community. The Tribune says that a southern man will

be chosen at the convention for president of the association next year, and the name of Richard M. Nelson, president of the Com-mercial National bank of Selma, Ala., and the present first vice president of the asso-ciation, is talked of in connection with the

### JOHN HOEY'S TROUBLES.

### Sued by the Adams Express Company for Nearly a Million.

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 19 .- The Adams Ex press company, through President Henry Sanford, today filed a bill in the United States court against ex-President John Hoey to recover about \$750,000 he is alleged to have misappropriated. The only new allegation passed was: That he fraudulently used the Adams Express check to pay of \$100,000 mortgage executed to the Guarantee Trust company of Philadelphia by Mrs. Hoey. The company of Pullaneipain by Mrs. Hoey. The complainant asks for a full accounting by the defendant and a lien on Hollywood (Long Branch) where the complainant believes most of the money went. Permission was asked to sell the shares of the Southern

Express company which Hoev deposited as security for \$35,000 borrowed from the Adams Express company.

ASDURY PARK, N. J., Oct. 19.—Two mortgages and one lease were filed today in the Monmouth county clerk's office at Freehold. They were executed by John Hoey, the lately deposed president of the Adams Express company. These documents cover all Mr. Hoev's property in Long The lease is to Frederick C. Hoey John S. Hoey's youngest son, and runs for twelve years and covers the Hollywood park the Hollywood hotel and cottages, swimming pools, etc. Frederick Hoey is to keep the pay all insurance dues and taxes, and on Oc pay an insurance dues and taxes, and on Oc-tober I, every year, to pay John Hoey 35 per cent of the proceeds. One mortgage is to William M. Fliess, trustee, for \$1,900; unother mortgage is to Fred-erick C. Hoey, as trustee, for \$40,000. It is stated that the trust was created for the pur company against loss upon promissory notes which John Hoey may wish ta make and the trustees have power to assign the mortgages to the banking company in, case default is

## AN INFORMAL BANQUET.

Prominent Newspaper Men Enter-

tained at Chicago. CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 19.-This evening at Kinsley's Mr. James W. Scott, president of the American Newspaper Publishers' association, ordered an informal dinner to the members of the executive committee of that organization, the members of the special committee of the association under whose charge the typesetting machine contest has been conducted, the members of the Daily News association of Chicago and a number of other newspaper men. An informal business talk upon general newspaper and association matters followed discussion of the menu. The following gentlemen sat down: Colonei E. X. Woods, Boston Herald; Colonei L. L. Lorgan, New Haven Register; W. C. Bryant, Brooklyn Times; C. W. Knapp, St. Louis Republic; Lewis Baker, St. Paul Globe; J. A. Butler, Buffalo News: M. A. McCrea, Cincinnat Post; William Penn Nixon and H. H. Kohl saat, Inter Ocean; Captain H. J. Huiskapt Times; John R. Wilson, Evening Journal; Victor F. Lawson, News; Clinton Collier, Evening Post; S. G. Sea, Herald; T. G. Keenan, ir., Pittsburg Press; Colonel Fred-erick Driscoli, St. Paul Pioneer Press; Major W. J. Richards, Indianapolis News: Mura Halstead, Cincinnati Commercial Gazette: Major M. P. Handy, promoter general of the World's fair: Allan Foreman, New Orleans; J. B. Arriston, New Haven Journal and Courier, G. M. Brennan and John R. Walsh.

Pleasantly Fooled Him.

Rev. J. M. Wilson received a letter Satur day engaging his services Monday might at a wedding ceremony. At the time set the gen-tleman, Mr. William Johnson, who had written the letter, appeared at the parsonage and stated that it was prefer able that the ceremony be performed at the church. Thither the paster and his wife were escorted and ushered into the presence of the congregation to find that it was their own wooden wedding that was to be celebrated. They moved up the aisle to the wedding march and were presented by Mr. J. W. Koopman and Mrs. S. E. Joanson with tokens of the people's love and good will. There were fancy articles, a work basket and scrap basket, a center table, study chair and three rockers. The platform was decorated with autumn leaves, foliage plants and bouquets of flowers. Refreshments were served and the happy couple were extends the congratulations of the occasion. Reference was made by one of the speakers to dimilar scene five years ago, when Mr. and Mrs. Wilson returned from their wedding speaker, to express our feelings then and now are, "We love our paster." Conversa-tion and music followed and closed the

### evening. Collided With a Wild Freight.

Cauthage, Iil., Oct. 19-The Wabash passenger west and a wild freight train on the Wabash met on a curve a quarter of a mile west of Versailles at 8:55 this morning. Engineer Hogan of Springfield was badly bruised and burt internally by jumping. Pat Alien, engineer of the passenger, and Conductor Malloy of the passenger were slightly injured. The damage is large.

## Italy Will Take Our Pork.

Cuicago, Iil., Oct. 19. - Washington special says Secretary Russ received from Lion Contencin, announcing advice received from Rome, that the ministry had unanimously decided to abolish decree snutting out American pork.

# LEGAL RESTRAINT ON VICE.

Methodist Ecumenical Council Devotes a Day to Interesting Discussion.

VIEWS DIVERGE ON SABBATH OBSERVANCE

Closing Labors of the Council and the Formal Address to the Methodists of the

World. Washington, D. C., Oct. 19.—The eleventh

session of the Methodist ecumenical council opened with William Warden of the Wesleyan Reform union of England in the chair. The secretary acknowledged the receipt of resolutions offered by delegates concerning civil liberty and the imperial power of the papacy, and the subject of combinations of labor and capital, and they were referred to the business committee. The business committee made a report on the subject of a week of prayer, recommending the week beginning November 15, next, be set aside for this purpose. The report was adopted.

The committee on Methodist statistics reported that since the London ecumenical council, there had been an increase of 30 per cept in Methodist believers. The report shows that the ministers number 42,695, members 6,495,399, and adherents 25,378,000. It was sciopted.
A resolution was adopted making tomor-

ow's session the last of the conference, The report of the committee on executive session recommended that the third ecumenical council be held in 1901 and that the exec utive commission consist of eighty, divided into two sections, called respectively the eastern section and western section, this body to arrange for and make necessary arrangements for the next conference. The report went over until tomorrow, and the topic of the day, "Church and Public Morality," was taken up.

Legal Bestraint on Vice.

The first essay on "Leval Restraints on Vices of Society" was by Hon. R. W. B. Hall of Macon, Ga. He said that common expression, "you can't make men moral by act of parliament," is a worn out pastoral. It is true enough if it meant that law cannot generate inward righteousness, but friends of moral legislation did not propose any such thing; statutes assume to deal only with men's acts. He cited anti-lottery law as showing how in repressing that great evil it had diminished immediately. He held that there is very little danger of enactment of law under representative government in aidance of working belief, at least a majority of

the community. Rev. Joseph Posnett of Hull, England, in Rev. Joseph Posnett of Hull, England, in remarks on the same subject, said:

Betting and gambling is a present day question and is of all concerning importance. Possibly one of the very worst forms of gambling—gambling practiced on a; colossal scale and gambling indulged in by not a few Christian professors—is the gambling of the stock exchange. Talk of a frantic, fanatical, uproarious enthusiasm on matters religious as something to be condemned, for my part it have never seen or heard anything in connection with the wildest religious excitement at all comparable with what I saw for the space of half an hour in Wall street. No doubt the gambling of the street exchange differs widely in form and expression from the gambling of the turf and the dice. But, in spirit, the manifestation of an ever grasping, all devouring, all consuming coverousness, it is one and the same thing.

Marriage and Divorce.

Marriage and Divorce. Judge H. L. Sibley of Marietta, O., whose opic was "Marriage and Divorce Laws," said his time would better be spent in stating the dectrine of morals involved, so making clear principles which should mould the civil law, than a sketch of its history or a digest of its provisions. The speaker's proposition was that a right to divorce is complemental to and demanded by the right to marriage, not only in case of adultery but also of de-

sertion.

Marriage [he said] was a means, not an end. Special cases excepted, God and nature had made the relation the universal right of mature men and women. This included the right of each party to the union to its essential benefits. Described deprived the ismocent party of these unless made a ground of divorce. A primal law of the relation is mutual society and heapfulness. This descrition wheke edity violated. Hence in reason it is a cause for divorce. The gist of it all is the principle deducible allke from reason and scripture that the right to marry. In its essential benefits, and as the only condition for righteous propaganda, becomes paramount to the rule of its permanence in cases of wrong to an indecent partner whereby the fundamental obligations of the relation are abnerated. This view of the institution makes its great ends, moral and social, more important that technical preservation of its naked bond as manifestly they are. It looks on the union also in its real character of a means divinely adopted to work out noble results for those within its bond, and not in any case a chain to bind the good, after the bands have broken and repudiated. Moreover we believe it accords perfectly with the scriptures, so read as to give the life of their spirit on the whole subject of marriage. Finally, it leaves to innocent parties an escape from propagation with the fininess of known adultry, and from being forced by the wickedness of desertion into the life of a celibate.

Nev. Dr. Simon of England said that the Marriage [he said] was a means, not an end.

ion into the life of a celibate. Rev. Dr. Simon of England said that the spirit of the English delegates coming here had been stirred at the prevalence of gambling and betting on the transatiantic steam and suggested an expression of opinion on the subject by the conference.

## Sabbath Observance.

Bishop E. R. Henry of the Methodist Episcopal church south of Kansas City occupied the chair at the afternoon session. The first essay was on "The Lord's Day" by Rev. T. C. Stewart of the African Methodist Episcopal church of Baltimore. It should not be a day of amusement, but a day sacred Rev. T. Bromage of the Wesleyan Reform

mion said that it should be observed as the Lord's day in our homes, not with long faces, sad spirits, but as a bright, happy day. Thomas Raddle, B. A., head master of the bible of Christian college, Shebbear, Devon Eng., was the next speaker. His subject was the attitude of the church toward amusements. He said in part: "There is nothing in the spirit of the new testamen. opposed to a underste and rational use of amusements. The Romanists bave made it a council of perfection to live unnatural and Puritans have fastened a voke unbearable on every single believer. And they have utterly failed in their purpose. Whatever may be the duty of the church to-

ward amusements it is obviously not her duty to be hostile toward them." Rev. Bishop C. D. Foss of the Methodist church, Philadelphia, said the urgent need of children was play. As for the athletic, the joiller the better if they were harmless. But if the training made nothing but splendid brutes church colleges should put them out. The Sunday paper was indictable be-fore the bar of God and the church stood with it particeps criminis. Rev. Frank Ballard of England said that

the practical question was not whether Sunday rest was right and necessary, but how it was to be obtained and that was the q tion that faced the Methodists in Englan Rev. J. W. Hanov of the Methodist Epis copal church. Illinois, denied that the church was responsible for the Sunday newspaper It should condemn every amusement, such as the theater, which habitually caricatured the church, and also the Sunday newspaper. Mr. J. E. Bolmar of Manchester, England,

said that the strange thing was that the church had failed to recognize the need of the people for amusement. He strolled over into the Lyseum theater and found so many preachers there that he thought for the tim he was in an ecumenical council. People would go to the theatre; the theaters were full, while the chapels were half empty. The church should purify the theatre and to do it church members would have to go there. [Cries of "Oh no" and "You're right."] Rev. Mr. Hubbard of the African Metho-dist Episcopal church, feared that the gates were too widely opened. "We have got in the dance and the theatre, and bye and bye we will get in the circus," said he.
Dr. Waller thought it would be a mistage

# to prescribe any particular rules to govern in the matter of amusements. He called attention to the Roman Catholic prohibition of amusements during forty days every year. Theater going, card bia-rug and dancing should be condemned outright and uninisters who winked at them falled in their duty. The media to the party of the Party.

The regular programme ended at this point, and Secretary King and need that the subject committee which had been charged with the preparation of the address from the ecumenical conference to the Methodist churches the Party.

SWELLING THE REPUBLICAN RANKS. and Methodists throughout the world had completed its work, and the report would be presented by Dr. Chapman of England. This gentleman came upon the platform and read

Fillmore County Citizens Vitally Interested in the Present Campaign -Mr. Rosewater's Geneva Date -Political News.

FAIRMONT, Neb., Oct. 19 .. - [Special to Tan BEE.]-It is being conceded on all sides that the republican state and county tickets in this county will be elected in its entirety at the forthcoming election. Not a day passes now but what many return to the republican fold who were old time alliance men.

A thorough canvass of every precinct in he county is being made by Hon. John Barsby, candidate for county judge, a life ong republican and a man who is known to be in touch with the people in every-thing pertaining to their material interests. Other leading speakors have been engaged and it is confidently predicted that before another week passes by Filimore county will be ablaze with its old time reublican sentiment.

By request of a large number of republi

cans Hon. Edward Rosewater will address the people at Geneva October 26.

Red Willow's Rally. McCook, Neb., Oct. 19.—[Special Tele-gram to The Bee,]—Hon, W. D. Green of Kearney and D. G. Welty of Cambridge addressed the alliance voters of Red Willow county here today. Mr. Welty, who is an aspirant for Judge Cochrane's shoes, was billed for the afternoon speech, but his audience, when he commenced, was only eight persons and but few more entered. His efforts were expended in telling the people what he would do when he got to be judge. In the evening W. D. Green talked to

nearly empty benches and it was noticed that as he spoke he were an elegant cluster diamond ring on his finger which seemed out of place with his utterances on the financial question. His speech was devoted to preaching the republicans into the lower regions while he extolled the democracy being next to the alliance people's friends. He advowith three supreme commissioners, one from each party. He is also in favor of free coinage not only of American silver but Churches Should Avoid Politics.

God forbid that any of any churches should become the instrument of political parties. It is doubtless necessary that individuals should have party attachment, and Methodists are found in all the great historic parties. But when a memor of our church has taken his pace in that political connection which is most in harmony with his Ideas and convictions, let him never forget that there are great moral interests superior to all party exigencies in which he must seek first the kingdom of God and his righteousness.

Every proposal that imperis the sanctity of the home, the purity of women, the innocence of children; that violates the Christian sabbath, that sanctions and increases wrong should be impartially and carnestly resisted. Of a few of the great cylis which admit in some degree of public treatment we cannot be sitent. Intemperatice, the fruitful nother of the broad of cylis, is largely created by legalized temptation. Snares planted are in almost every street for the unwary and unsteady. Is fit too much to ask that our people will combine to use all legal instruments to abate the wanton solicitation of men to vice and crime. Let us discourage in every way gambling and betting which spring from the love a citement and the lust of gain—two of the secting cylis, and let us abstain from all reckness speculation in business which cannot be distinguished from gambling.

Execsive and unfair competition which is of all that may be brought into the country. His speech also abounded with faisome praise of Edgerton, "Our Joe." as the alliance calls him, and declared him the peer of Webster, Mason and Corvin. Good crops have made the alliance harvest small and no stock is taken in the cries of calamity by such professional agitators.

Increasing the dajority. ALEXANDRIA, Neb., Oct. 19 .- [Special to THE BEE. |-The republican meeting at Belvidere Saturday night was a notable gather-

ing of the intelligent veomanry. It was indeed an assembly of the clearheaded farmers of Belvidere precinct. They were present to listen to something more than more calamity screeching. They were on the contrary, thinking men who had gon to the meeting to listen to arguments and weigh that which they heard.

The meeting was presided over by Rev. Dr. Barnes, resident Christian minister of Belvi-

videre.
The Second Regiment band of Hebron was At the conclusion of the able and argumentative speeches of Judge Morris and Captain Stickel, Messrs. Stone. Johnson, Spangler and Cowan, candidates on the re publican county ticket, made short addresses The meeting was enthusiastic throughout

ance was unusually large. It can be put down that Judge Post and handsome and flattering majority in Belvi

the free play which it has so well exercised in part. It recommends that women in par-General Van Wyck at Fremont. FREMONT, Neb., Oct. 19. - Special to THE Bre. |- General Van Wyck made a political address at the court room in this city Satur day evening. A good audience, composed for the most part of laboring men and farmers, was present to hear him present the issues of the day from the standpoint of independents. He made one of his characteristic anti monopoly speeches and was frequently applicated. He dwelt particularly on the trans portation question and declared that the people of Nebraska are being impoveristed by excessive freight rates. Bothold parties, he said, are under the control of the railroad-and there is no hope of relief except through the instrumentality of a new political organ ization, having as its principal object the complete control of these corporations. The present conflict, he said, is one between the railroads and the people and he urged his hearers to vote for Edgerton. "That little fellow, Burrows," was entirely ignored by

Their Faith not Shaken. FREMONT, Neb., Oct. 19.- [Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |-The predominating sen timent among the people of this city is to condemn the attack made on Judge Post by the World-Herald in the publication of its scandalous article in the Sunday issue. For the present there are few who believe the story to be well founded. The fifteen or more years Judge Post hast been known to Fremont people has convinced them of his high character. Some who may be disposed believe there is some foundation for th attack, nevertheless condemn it as unwar rantable and ovtrageous while others among republicans and democrats alike refuse to pelieve any of it and denounce it in the

Democrats Dissatisfied. BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 19.-[Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |-S. E. Rigg, as chairman of the democratic central committee of Gage county, today filed a veluminous appeal with the district clerk from the decision of the county clerk, in reference to permitting the names of the candidates of the straight democratic convention to go on the official ballots as democratic candidates. Chairman Rigg holds that the democratic convention which endorsed or swallowed the independen alliance ticket is the real democratic conven tion, and that it's candidates only should go on the bailots as bona fide democrats. case is set. for hearing at 9 a. m. Saturday, October 24.

Keith County Republicans. PAXTON, Nob., Oct. 19 .- | Special Telegran to The BRE |- Paxton precinct, Kenth county, sends greetings to the republicans of the state with a republican club of fifty stal wart voters and more in sight. In joining the alliance Keith county farmers do not sacrafice their political principles.

Northwestern Miller's Report. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 19 .- The North western Miller reports: The increase in wheat stock of Minneapolis private elevators is 722,000 bushels, making the total in such houses 1,131,000 bushels. The stock of Minneapolis and Duluth and authorized 107,811 bushels, or 810,850 bushels more than last Monday. The Market Record figures the stock of wheat in country clovators Minnesota and two Dakotas at 1,779,7 bushels, or 345,500 bushels more than last week. This makes the aggregate north-western stocks 9,878,000 bushels, an increase for the week 1,056,000, but a year age the total stock was 11,263,000 bushels.

The Fire Record.

Perrentus, Pa., Oct. 19. The Phillips glassware house, on the south side, was danaged by fire to the extent of \$10,000. During the progress of the fire a temporary bridge feil ten feet, carrying with it a score or more

of men, women and children. Several pa-were injured, but none seriously. Fire Martin was also painfully injured by fa-

GRAND FORES, Oct. 19.—Henry Gotrisa brick block, including the opera house a five stores, suffered \$15,000 damage by a ga oline explosion. BIRMINORAM, Ala., Oct. 19.—At Opelika the Opelika hotel, with all outbuildings, was turned. Eleven of the guests escaped without their baggage. Loss, \$20,000; insurance, \$11,000.

Irish Patriots at Chicago Threaten

### REEPING UP THE FIGHT.

Unpleasant Developments. CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 19 .- At the Irish meeting touching Parnell's death and the future course to be pursued in the Irish agitation, John Devoy said that his lips had been unsealed by the death of Parnell and the subsequent efforts of his enemies to injure the cause which be espoused. Touching the compact between the leaders of the physical force party and Parnell, Mr. Devoy said:

B"If Healy and others go into the revelation business there will be revelations that will show them in a different light. I sat in Kildare street, Dublin, with Paraeil and Michael Davitt in 1879, when the conditions were made, adherence to which was laid own to Parnellas the irreducible minimum of what would be accepted for Ireland. He wanted it understood that he was not to made a suppet of capricious politicians. He asked that nothing should done by the physical force element that would give England a chance to suppress public sentiment under the plea that it was treason. Parnell pledged himself to the home rule, which we demanded and that no member of the Irish party should take office until it was accom-plished. If any question of veracity is raised documents are in existence to prove the

truth of every tittle of what I have said. "Davitt having the right to speak we pledged ourselves to two things, to keep the movement free from premature, full attempts at insurrection and that the platform should not go any further on the land question than peasant proprietary. Parnell died true to these principles and that desperate struggle was to make sure that these conditions were embodied in the home rule measure and the Irish members kept true to them. Davitt kept these conditions faithfully about two years and then knowing I dured not speak for fear of injuring the movement, and that Parnell could not speak began his conspiracy to destroy Parnell and deprive Ireland of his services. Davitt and Egan were bound together in this conspiracy and I do not say that Dillon, O'Brien, McCartny, Arthur O'Connor and most of the members of parliament were aware of the reasons of or the existence of this conspiracy. but they had been warned enough to have warranted them in taking a different course.1

ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S RELIGION.

Now Claimed That He Was a Spiritmalist. CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 19.-In reference to the

the statement made by Mrs. Nettic Colburn of White Plains, N. Y., published this morning to the effect that President Lincoln was a spiritualist. Colonel Bundy of this city, editor of the Religio-Philosophical Journal, says today: "There can be no question but that Mr. Lincoln sat in seances and repeat edly had mediums at the white house. I know positively that through his investigations he became convinced of the continuity of life and of communication between the two worlds. He was an unusually cautious, discreet man, and while it is quite possible that he received advice from the spirft world it is certain that he never blindly followed it. It would have to conform to his own better judgment before

It is a fact as has been stated that Lincoln held seances during the winter of 1864-5 with Charles Colchester and Charles Foster. the well known mediums and I am also able to say confidently that the held a seance with Miss Nettie Colburn. Mrs. Lincoln became a knowledge that after the death of her hu band she spent several weeks at different times in St. Charles, Ill., in order to to be near Mrs. Leonard Howard, a noted medium It is my firm conviction and that of other-that but for her faith in spiritualism and the messages from the spirit world which she re ceived through the mediumship of Mrs. Howard and others Mrs. Lincoln would have become hopelessly insane and probably a ray

BENSON'S HARD LUCK.

## Murderer V ho Imagines He is to Die

or Another's Crime. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Oct. 19.-The so called confession of Charles A. Benson, the murderer of Mrs. Mettman, which he promised to make is now public property. On the cell from which he was removed Saturday night was found a letter addressed to Max Groneselt, the editor of the Leavenworth Post, It was opened by Sheriff Flora and found to be addressed to the citizens of

In this he recites that Mrs. Mettman was murdered in her own house, that the body was taken to the basement, and there permitted to remain for two days. It was their conveyed by O.a Man Mettman, assisted by a Polish friend from Ft. Leavenworth, to the river. Benson claims to have witnessed the murder of Mrs. Mettman from an alley, and was behind a tree when the mutilated body was placed in a watery grave. He at once returned to the Mettman house, and Mary Rautzahan was much surprised and excited at seeing him, telling him that he could leave at once, as he had money, and not to hang

around the house.

Benson then becomes poetic and writes a German verse of how he had loved Mary for four years, day and night; that the Metiman murder stopped everything when the old man and Mary were locked in jail. The friends of the old man bailed him out, bu allowed Mary to remain. He swore ven geance against him (Benson) and Mury per jured herself to save the old man, and now he has to die an innocent man. He ch with the line, "God will give me justice,"

## READY FOR RECONSTRUCTION.

Premier Abbott Holds the Resignations of His Ministers.

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 19.-It is stated in re liable quarters that Premier Abbott holds in his hands the resignation of every member of his cabinet, his ministers having tendered their portfolios to the premier in view of the contemplated reconstruction of his ministry While these resignations have not been a cepted, it places Premier Abbott in a pos-tion to not freely till the time for reconstruction arrives, as all he has now to do is to accept any one of these resignations when h wishes to make room for new blood in hi government. This is following a preceden set by the colleagues of the late Sir John Macdonald, who, as a matter of courtesy tendered on more than one accasion to the late premier their resignations when recon struction was contemplated.

## Will Manufacture itals to Order.

Topeka, Kan., Oct. 19 .- A. B. Meatgomer of Goodland, Stephens county Kan, where Melbourne recently made his rain making experiments, this afternoon filed with the scoretary of state the charter of the Official Rain Producing company. As directors of the commany there are six Stephens gounty men. The capital is placed at \$100,000, and the object of the company is stated to be 'to furnish water to the public by producing and increasing the fail of rain' by the Melbourn plan. Melbourne will do the rain producing, and the company has contracted to pay him 10 cents an acro for all the land watered by him during next summer's

### Another t mphatic Protest. BURRALO, N. Y., Oct. 19 .- At this morning's

ession, general council of the Lutheran church, resolutions were adopted carling on the United States commissioners to close the World's inir on Sundays.

# NUMBER 124. HIGH TIDES AND HURRICANES,

England's Tight Little Isle Beset by Turious Gales.

GREAT LOSSES OF LIFE AND PROPERTY.

Thousands of Acres of Land Submerged, Houses Washed Away and Hundreds of Cattle Drowned in the Floods.

LONDON, Oct. 19 .- The gale has been rage ing with unusual fierceness about Queenstown and its vicinity. About thirty crafts, large and small, mostly fishing smacks and small coasters have been driven ashore in that vicinity. At Youghain many parts of the town are flooded by the seas which have swept into the streets. Many sheep and cattle have been drowned along the course of

the Blackwater river. Dispatches from Holyhead, state that 200 vessels, many of them much damaged, have sought refuge at that port from the storm. The gravest apprehensions are felt by the inhabitants of Sangate a small town on the English channel, situated about two miles from Folkestone in Keut.

The storms have caused a most abnormal high tide there and this combined with the nurricane which is blowing, there is destroy-ing the sea walls. Many houses scattered along the shore have already been washed

over by the angry waves, and the high road leading to Hythe and Folkestone is submerged and destroyed in many places.

The river Thames at Wirdser, Eton and other places is overflowing its banks into many houses. Similar reports are reaching this city from any control of the this city from many other parts of England, Iroland and Scotland, At Maryport, Cumberland on the Irish sea, a thriving shipbulld-ing place, the water now is four feet deep acd is causing an encrous amount of damage particularly at the stores and warehouses unlucky enough to be inundated. The river Shannon has burst its banks in county Limerick hundating large tracts of land. The reclamation work near Ennis, in county Clare, which recently cost the government \$600,000, have been nearly ruined. Many villages in Trent valley are submerged. The rivers Usk, Runney and Otway have overflowed their banks. Many thousands of acres of land are covered with water and the reads are inversed. the reads are impassable. A large number of bdildings weakened by the flood have col-lapsed and the loss of life is very great. The Parret river has overflowed its banks. Be-tween Bridgewater and Langport the coun-try is for many miles a sea. Hundreds of cattle have been drowned and many houses submerged.

### MINISTER EGAN'S TRIUMPH.

Chilian Government Officially Recognizes the Rights of Asylum.

Santiago, Chill, Oct. 19 .- It is officially stated that the government has given an intimation that it will soon issue a safe conduct to those persons who have taken refuge in the American and Spanish legations. The government has recognized the right of asyum in a letter to Mr. Egan, the United States minister. The Spanish minister is acting in conjunction with Mr. Egan.

The sailor of the United States steamer Baltimore who was killed by Chilian sailors in a street brawl a few days ago was burned at Valparaiso today. There was no hostile demonstrations of any klad. An armed force of marines from the steamer Bal timore were landed and they tended the funeral unmolested, other of the Baltimore sallers was seriously wounded in the same fight, will probably die of his hurt. Captain Schley of the Bultimore, and the local authorities of Valparaiso are investigating as to the cause of the trouble. It has already been ascertained that the Chillian on made the attack on the Americans, and that the onslaught was peculiarly brutal, the Chillians being all armed with knives and pistols, while the Americans had but ew weapons, and were slow in using them. The Chilian soldiers and boatmen and others about the water front are still showing a bitter and relentless feeling towards Americans, and making all manner of threats, The better class of the Chillian people heartily condemn the brutal attacks, and express hope that the country may escape the odum that arises from such lawless

Brilliant Social Event in Mexico. City of Mexico, Oct. 19.—The revival of bull fighting in the City of Mexico yesterday was in the name of charity. A committee of ladies of this capital with Mrs. Diaz, the wife of the president, at their head organized the show for the benefit of the sufferers of the flood in Spain. It was one of the greatest spectacles of the Mexican sport ever witnessed on the North American continent. The time set was 2:30 in the afternoon. It is estimated that 12,000 persons were present. Two military bands were present and four companies of infantry served to insure good order. Nine bulls of celebrated breed were killed amid the braves of the spectators. The animals had been trained for the occasion and many of the matadors had narrow escapes.

President Diaz and party left the ring dur-ing the killing of the eighth bull. The panterillos that had been stuck into the bulls were after the fight sold by peddlers at ex-travagant prices. This was one of the great-est fights Mexico has seen for years and the amount received for admission fees is supposed to reach \$35,000.

Accuse Our Navy of Partisanship. London, Oct. 19 .- The Times has a dispatch from Valparaiso which says evidence from neutral sources confirms the statement made that the United States squadron in Chilian waters, both in words and deeds, displayed enmity toward the congressional navy during the recent civil war in Chili,

Would Remain Scutral Panis, Oct. 19 .- The Gaulois publishes an interview had with King Leopold of Belgium. He indignantly denied that there was any secret treaty with Germany, Belgian neutrality would be strictly ob-served, he said, in the event of a conflict be-tween France and Germany.

Not Unfriently to Chili. Washington, D. C., October 19.-The report from London that the United States navai squadron in Chilian waters displayed nmity to the congressional navy at the of the recent civil war in that country is wholly discredited at the Navy department, New South Wales' Premier Resigns. STONEY, N. S. W., Oct. 19 .- Sir Henry Parks, premier of New South Wales, has resigned as the result of the defeat of the

government Thursday last. Five Killed in a Collision, BERLIN, Oct. 19 .- A dispatch from Bresiau, he capital of the province of Silesia, says that by a railroad collision today at Kohlfurt,

Preparing an Address. Rows, Oct. 19 .- The pope is preparing an adocution concerning the recent French pil-

Ordered nek to Behring Sea. San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 19.-The United States revenue cutter Richard Rush left today for Ounslaska. The vessel is ordered back to the sealing grounds as it is reported a number of scalers who, not satisfied with small catch, are waiting to make descents on the receives, when revenue vessels shall have left Behring sea. It is expected the Rush will remain in the vicinity of the seal islands until the middle of Docember.