HE OMATIA DAILY BEEN THE PSDAY, LETOBER 19, 1933.

Gothman was killed at the Carleton ranch on June 8, when only he and this defendant were present. Those visiting the place found the victim in a pool of blood, and the fatal weapon was found in the hands of this defendant. Carleton only knows for a just how Gothman came to his death, and how did he tell it? Before the blood on his hands were dry he had gone to nine differ-ent persons and told as many as nine different lies in this own defense. When asked reply was that he was waiting to tell the coroner's inquest. The story of the tramp had the only significance of carrying the impression to his neighbors that it was worthless vagabond that he had

But what was his story to the coroner He simply repeated the story of the tramp and said that the first shot was fired out of the window. Can this be reconciled with the excuse that he meant to tell the truth before the coroner's inquest! But what is the evidence!

#### Carleton's First Story.

The first person he met was Mrs. Kimmeli. He told her he had killed a bum, at her ex-pressed surprise. He said it was a fact; he wasn't going to be run out of his bouse by a tramp, and that he had shot the bum until he couldn't go any more. He made nearly the same statements to six others of his neighbors. Then he came to this city, and to the coroner and several others he still farther in detail, but to the same gen Then he went to his hired man, eral effect. Then he went to his hired man, Lake, who knew the identity of the victim that he had killed, the tramp that was at the house in the morning. Why did he speak so lightly to Luke, who knew the whole circumstances! Why these stories? There is no question but they were in the line of the murderer's program to killfhim and him in the field, as he suggested to

#### Some Damaging Points.

Why did Carleton want to be all alone at the house? Why did the father send the hired man to the house to prevent trouble? The man Gothman did not seem to be a bad found him quietly smoking cionr with this defendant, as if murger were the remotest thing from his heart. But Lake's testimony that Carleton said if the man gave him a word he would get away with him, and the world would be no wiser for it, was not concected for the occasion Luke had no reason to testify falsely against this defendant. No ill feeling for this defendant has been proven or intimated against the witness Luke.

But the story as given by the defendant is

too inconceivable to bear weight with an in telligent jury-that in a struggle where the opponents were nearly enough matched to make a life and death struggle for a weapon three shots should be fired accidentally, and every one taking direct aim for the brain of one of the combatants, from three different directions. This is a circumstance that never was duplicated, and never will be. In facit never occurred.

#### Socked It to the Doctors.

The speaker then took the skull and ridiculed the position of Dr. Devries, "Why," said be, "we read in the good book that the three Hebrew children went through the flery furnace, unscathed, but that was chronicled as an intervention of Divine Providence. But even that was as consistent with natural causes as the propresition that three balls could be fired into the buman brain and the victim still fight his antagonist. I do not propose to theorize, but it is just as reasonable for me to say that the first shot was fired from behind as he sat at the kitchen door, and after he fell two other shots were fired, as for the other side to say the first shot was fired in front o at the side. Indeed, my theory is partially corroborated by the statement he mode to Mr. Middaugh that he sket him and he fell forward and after that shot him till he didn't move any more.

Part that Minnie Played. "But did Charley know this woman was married? If he did not, why did they not call her on to the stand? Charley's story condemns the woman, It is the tempted me and I did eat?

As to the struggle they say that Charpender broken. Strange that in such a struggle the clothing of the dead man should not have been disarranged. But in the breast of Charley Carleton lodges the only details of the terrible tragedy. The only other witness ites in the potter's field where his voice will never on earth be raised in his own defense

The jury was advised not to let its sympathy warp its judgment. Sympathy is a God-given attribute, but it must not be pe mitted to help the criminal to escape a just Judgment in the case. ludge gave his instructions, and about 6 p. m. the famous case went to the jury.

Mrs. Hardm's Three Baboes, Braven City, Neb., Oct. 18 - [Special Tele gram to THE BEE. ]-Mrs. Thomas Hardin wife of a farmer of Richmond preciset, this county, gave birth today to two girls and a boy. The babies are all healthy and of usual

## ALLEGED ROBBERY.

Story of an Italian Wno Jumped From Stephen Forppaitti, who was on his way

from San Francisco to New York with his family, suddenly became demented yesterday and jumped from an incoming Union Pacific train under the Eleventh street viaduct. His wife notified the police and Porppaitti was captured by an officer while trying to get into a house near the corner of Twentieth and Manderson streets. He had lost his cont and said that he had been held up by a couple of Italians, whom he met after jumping from the train. He claims that they took his coat and ran away. When the man was searched at the police station he had \$600 in gold and silver, a fine gold watch and chain worth about \$400. a gold ring worth \$40 and some less valuable trinkets. He says that he had about \$1,000 brances. It says that he had account \$1,000 sewed up in the coat that, was stolen from him. Two detectives were detailed to investigate the case, but at a late hour they had not reported results.

Forppaidti cannot read or write and he

ted in a very rational manner to the sors at the police station. He is an old man, about 55 or 60 years of age, and carned his money by hard labor. As soon as he jumped from the train his family stopped er at a convenient hotel and instituted a sarch for him. If the man told a true story he was the victim of a daring holdup, but the officers are not inclined to give much credence to his story about having so large a sum of money sewed up in his cont

## PULLED A GUN.

John P. Thomas Flashes a Revolver in the Midst of a Dispute. John P. Thomas, a local politician, created me excitement in Ed Allen's cigar store

last night by making a gun play at John H.

The difficulty arose over a business transaction. The men had an altereation on Farnam street earlier in the evening. Some harsh language was induiged in, and it is said that Glenn had the best of the argu-

Glenn and some friends were in Allen's

cigar store when Thomas walked in. He confronted Glenn and demanded that he retract his former assertions. Glenn refused and Thomas drew a revolver, intimating that he would give the coroner a job unless the retraction was forthcoming at once. Friends interfered and no blood was shed.

Struck by a Sandows. John Harrity accumulated a load of "sheep order's delight" last night and went down into the prescribed district to put a carmine tint on the neighborhood. He was just getting down to active operation when he rau into Officer Baldwin. The officer placed him antier acrest. Harrity drew a large pocket knife on him. That is where he made a nistabe, for Baldwin is the Sandowe of the police force, and he simply hit Barrity a clip along the side of the head with his fist, which hulled the prisoner to sleep. The man was locked up and charged with being drunk and fils orderly.

## INGERSOLL AND HIS IDEAS

Eloquent Colonel Entertains a Huge Audience of Omaha People.

Orthodox Christianity Handled in the Graceful Terms of Generality by the Man Who Has Worked at Upsetting Moses Many Years.

WHAT HE THINKS OF THE WORLD AS IT IS

In the vast audience that filled Boyd's opera house last night to hear Colonel Rob ert G. Ingersoti lecture on "Myth and Miracle" were disciples of nearly every faith Presumably but few of them were in sympathy with the sentiments of the speaker. However, such was the power of the wellrounded sentences that rolled in silvery succession from the orator's lips that each period was greeted with applause as spontaneous and enthusiastic as if every mind was in cordial sympathy with the doctrine

of a religion without a God. The theater was well hiled long before the speaker arrived. When he appeared on the stage every seat was occupied. His appearance was the signal for a cordial greeting which was repeated at frequent intervals throughout the lecture. At times Colonel Ingersoll rediculed the tenets of the orthodox faith with so much effect that even the most religious were forced to join in the merriment which followed. Then he discoursed sentences whose well modulated eleguence held the audience almost breathless for a moment, until the climax had been reached and the silence was succeeded by repeated outbursts of ap-

As a beginning, Colonel Ingersolt stated that there was only one good in this world, and that was happiness. The only difference was that some people wanted to be happy while others were willing to be miser able and take their happiness in the world to come. From this arose the division of mankind into two classes, the spiritual, or good people, who held all earthly happiness in centempt, and the worldly people, who believed in getting all possible enjoyment out of the present. The good people told us out of the present. The good people told us that only the wicket were happy in this world. Theirs was the happiness of love, of art, of poetry and of attaining their ambitions by all honorable means, while the good people must carry a cross,

#### His Opinion of the World.

"This is not much of a world," continued "out it is the best we have, and the speaker, 'but it is the best we have, and maybe it is the best we ever will have. If make yourself miserable it can never come back to you. The spiritual people are will-ing to spend their lives praying for others if others will work for them. They have filled the world with fear. They have put a tyrant in the skies and made slaves of men and women. The most that they promise is that some time he will say, 'well done, thou good and faithful servant.' I do not want to be the servant even of the Infinite. The worldly people are gross enough to love their wives and children better than their God. This is the better plan. If there is a Gog he can get along without you, but your wife needs your love. It is everything to her. Better make a little heaven here on earth even if it is necessary to have a fittle hel-

Religion Branded as a Myth.

In the early days some one had explained the phenomena of nature, such as the budding tree and springing flower, by saying that there was a spirit in it. So the world was peopled with spirits and each spirit became a god. Human imagination invested them with all the qualities of love and bate, and so by degrees these myths assumed the form of retigion. All religions were intrinsically the same and from the offerts of the myth makers to answer the questions "Whence came I?" and "Whither am I going?" These myths were born of hopes and tears and smiles, and colored with all the joys and griefs of human lives. Most of the divinities which men had been aught to worship were sun gods. times the san was supposed to shine half the time on the earth, and then go down and shine on the fish, so god was depicted as half man and half fish. Sampson was a sun god, and many good Christian people really believed that a man's muscle lay in his bair. If that was the case, Bob lager soll would not be able to stand alone. Christ was only another sun god.

- Souvenirs of a Sun God. Every one of those dozens of sun gods had a god for a father and a virgin for a mother It might have been possible in two cases, im-probable in three, but wholly impossible in ail of them. The similarity in the lives of Christ, Buddha and all the other gods of mythology was conclusive proof that in fact they were the same. It was all one myth with different names. All religions were variations of sun worship. The fact that good people shut their eyes when they pray was a souvenir of the sun worship.

After the myth maker came the gentleman who wrought miracles. A myth was the idealization of a fact while the miracle was the counterfeit of the fact. There has never been anything more wonderful in the world than was happening all around us every day and a miracle never convinced any one. After the children of Israel had followed Moses through the wilderness for forty years, and seen a constant succession of miracles from the day on which the waters of the Red sea rolled back to allow them to pass dry shed, entil bread rained from the skies, they had more confidence in a golden calf which they had cast themselves than in the God who had wrought all these

If Christ had done all these miracles attributed to him while he was on earth him dreds of witnesses would have appeared be-fore the court to testify in his behalf but none forethe court to testify in his behalf but none came. They were never thought of until after Christ was dead. It they wanted to raise some one from the dead to convince us, why did they not go to Manhattan island and raise the ashes of General Grant or go to Springfield and bid the form of Abraham Lincoln once more walk the earth. These would be miracles worth doing. Miracles had never convinced because they had never been performed.

Sacrificed at the State.

## Sacrificed at the Stake.

Why should men think that a God wh would let men and women be burned at the stake for loving Him would listen to their prayers. If He would not hear their prayers from their dangeon walls why would be hear them now! There was nothing in the universe that happened with relation to man. They must take care of themselves. The mirade men have been succeeded by the fact makers. They have found that the myth makers were wrong and the discoveries of science have exploded the fallacies of their religion. Then came geologists and explorers and inventors and the real miracles of steam and electricity. They found that nature moved in its established course and there was no effice left for a god to per-form. Science would finally classify all these religious and they would be kept in a

these religious and they would be kept in a sort of mental museum as the intellectual monstrosities of a bygone age.

These gods never did, never could and never would exist. An infinite personality was an infinite impossibility. Substance, force was the controlling power, that which was alike above creation and above destruction.

Science was the great physician. It has made the lame walk and the damb speak, it has given his beloved sleep and stilled in happy dreams the throbbing nerves of pain. If Jehovan on Mount Simm had only told Moses about chloroform and cocaine; if some of these gods had only told us how to cure the yellow fever or the cholera or even told us what was good for a cold they might have been of some use. Science was the basis of good morsis. It told us to do right not to please some god, but because it paid. Science was the only religion. Science knowledge and intellectual development, were the only saviors of macking. Science would civilize the world. The brain and heart should be developed. Children should be taught to think not to believe. The world wanted pools and sculptors and statesmen, not popes, cardinals and bishops. Theology should be kept out of the schools and then the world would gradually reach the plane of the true religion.

The speaker concludes with an cloquent Science as a Savior.

invocation to liberty in a religious sense which evoked vociferous appliause that continued until after he had left the stage.

DIRECTUM DOES IT.

Stallion Record Placed Away Below the Former Marks.
Nashville, Oct. 18. -Monroe Salisbury's 3-year-old horse Directum set the stallion mark at 2:05% in the free-for-all trot at Cumberland park today. Hamlin's Nightingale and Hazel Wilkes were the only other starters, and after the black whirlwind had won three heats in slow time, distance was waived and he was driven for the record. The first quarter was covered in 0.32, the half in 1:03)4, three-quarters in 1.34, and the mile in 2:05)4. The last half was tretted with a runner in 1:0134. This smashes the stallion record, the 4-year-old record and the race record for tretters. Directum will probably be sent the latter

Stambout made an ineffectual attempt to ower his record. He tired badly in the last

part of the week to beat Nancy Hanks' mark

Manager, Doble's gray pacer, clipped a scond off his record and also set the mark for a 5-year-old pacer. George Starr drove his double team. Audine and Zambia, a mile

to beat 2:21 in 2:1714.

Directum was given the word at least two lengths before Nightingale and Hazel Witkes. The first quarter was made three-fourths of a second better than that made by Manager and Stamboul, but he increased his speed up the back stretch in order to get clear of the mares. At the half the runner dropped alongside and Kelly began to urge the horse. He got to the three-quarters in 1:344, and came home in 30% seconds. The mile was a quarter of a second lower than that made here by Nancy Hanks last fail in a mile against time. Results:

2:23 trot, stake \$2,000 (unfinished from yesterday): Parole won, Courier second, Raven Wilkes third. Best time: 2:17%;
2:30 class, trotting, 4-year-olds, purse \$5,000: Peveril won, Doremark second, Patent Right third, Calisaya fourth. Best time: 2:214. 2:30 class, pacing, for 3-year-olds, stake \$1,000: Roan Wilkes won, Tom Sherley sec-oud, Elk Tom third, Lucille S fourth. Best time: 2:16. Special trot, 2:20 class, purse \$390: Koko-mis was Franch Plate second Drawsist

mis won, French Plate second, Dramatist third, Best time: 2:23%. Free-for-fall, trotting, purse \$1,000: Di-rectum won in straight heats, Hazel Wilkes second, Nightingale third, Time: 2:13%, 2:14-2:05%. 2:14 2:054. 2:1 class, pacing, stake \$2,000; W W P won, Barney second, Atlantic King third. Others drawn. Best time: 2:084. To beat 2:074: Mauager, by Nutwood, made 2:064. Time by quarters: 514, 1:024, 1:344,

To heat 2:07%: Stamboul, by Sultan. Time: 314, 1:03%, 1:37, 2:12%.
To heat 2:21 for a team record: Aubline and Zembia. Time: 35%, 1:10%, 1:44%, 2:17%. Exciting Sport at Lexington.

LEXINGTON, Oct, 18 .- The track today was First race, six furlongs: Hesperm (2% to 1) won, Interior (3 to 1) second, Miss Hermon (15 to 1) third. Time: 1:16%.
Second race, seven furlongs: La Rosa (1 to 4) won, Peabody (5 to 1) second, Decapod (12 to 1) third. Time: 1:29%.
Third race mile and a sixteenth: Response (5 to 2) won, Sabine (9 to 2) second, Newton (7 to 1) third. Time: 1:49.
Fourth race, one mile: The Queen (2 to 1) won, Golden Hope (40 to 1) second, Parapet (6 to 5) third. Time: 1:49. to 5) third. Time: 1:42; .
Fifth race, five and a half furlongs: Probaseo (even) won, Little Walter (10 to 1) second, Delmar (6 to 1) third. Time: 1:10.

Racing at Indianola. INDIANOLA, Neb., Oct. 18 .- Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-This was the first day of the trotting meeting held at this place. The racing was good, particularly the running race, three heats being neck and neck finishes. A blanket could have covered the two leading horses from start to finish. This was the best running race ever seen in country. Tomorrow the 2:40 trot and pace will come off, with good fields of very fast horses. Summaries:

3:00 trot, purse \$150: Time: 0:51%; 0:51%; 0:50%. Cricket Matters.

The executive committee of the Omaha Cricket club held a meeting last night to make arrangements for the season of 1894. and to take steps for bringing the season of 1893 to a satisfactory conclusion. There will be a meeting of the members of the club on November 2, when arrangements will be made to give an entertainment, as also to decide upon some line of conduct whereby the cricketing season of 1894 will be entered

upon under the best of auspices.
It is not too much to say that the grounds will be put in first-class condition, and such additions and improvements made to them as will insure the utmost comfort, to both players and visitors.

## ORECKED IN SIGRT OF PORT.

Canadian-Australian Liner Mlowers Tried

to Enter Harbor Without a Pilot. San Francisco, Oct. 18 .- The steamship Australia arrived in port at I o'cock this morning from Honolulu, four days ahead-of time, with the passengers and mail of the wrecked Miowera. The Miowera carried twenty-seven cabin and fifteen steerage passengers. She had a light cargo of meats and fruits and 1,500 tons of coal. The coal was ettisoned in hope of floating the ship. The passengers of the steamers go for ward with the mail by the Australia. terday afternoon they presented a card of thanks to Captain Scott. Both the people to Captain Scott. Both the people government here blame the captain and the governme for the disaster.

Anchor Liner Under Sail. Boston, Oct. 18 .- The British steamer Cambroman, from Liverpool, which arrived this afternoon reports that about 300 miles east-northeast of St. Johns, N. F., she signaled the Anchor line steamer Etiopia, from New York, October 7, for Moville and Glasgow, in a disabled condition. She was heading east-northeast and had all her available sail set, intending apparently to cross the ocean under canvas.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS.

"A Nutmeg Match." which is from the pen of William Haworth, author of that in teresting and successful play "The Ensign," will be seen at the Fifteenth Street theater four nights, commencing next Sunday

Mr. Thomas Q. Seabrooke, at the head of his lyric comedy organization, will appeara Boyd's new theater for four nights and Sat urday matinee in a presentation of "The Isle of Champagne." This has been pro nounced the most entertaining production of past season. Mr. Seabrooge selected a company of artists foremost rank in their several ofthe foremost rank in their several lines, also a chorus and ballet superior to the usual assortment of talent and charms provided in comic opera.

Will Give Mothers a Chance. Two hundred and twelve babies const tuted the attraction at the infanthe exhibit at the armory last evening.

[CONTINUED O'HOM PIRST PAGE.] dicated its power, and the great branch of the government instituted with a power to legislate for the people is a dead body until the minority permits 4 to act. The issue has entirely changed and it is useless to discuss the wisdom or unwisdom of the repeal of the Sherman law. The whole question on which the American peo-ple have the deepest interest today, is, shall the majority or minority of the legislative branch rule? Shall the public will be ut-tered or allowed to stand at the demand of the minority or the majority; which shall prescribe the terms of having to say to us. You must register our decree? I am asked tauntingly, will I go into a caucus, and will I sign a paper that I will abide by and carry into execution whatever the majority in the caucus shall write down! I say without any hesitation, 'No.' I have not touched that point of self-abusement that I will come here and register the will of somebody from some other part of the land."

### Mr. Mills Grows Earnest.

Mr. Mills said that so long as he had been in congress no such proposition had been made. He announced his willingness to go into a conference. In reference to the criticism of his statement that he would vote for no amendment to the pending bill Mr. Mills said he was the proprietor of his own vote and would vote it as he pleased. There was a time when he talked of compromise. but since the chief of the democratic administration was charged with infidelity to his party, and there was the beginning of an anti-administration party in the senate, he cut his bridges and burned them behind him on the subject of compromise. He was a democrat who stood by the organized ad ministration of his party, and the democratic people would do the same thing. The people did not intend to abandon the organization nor did they intend to see the chief of that

administration pulled down.
"I don't intend to be deterred by the taunts that I am serving with the senator from Ohio (Sherman), that he is my chief. Politics makes strange bedfellows. Where does the other gentleman stand? Under the leadership of the distinguished senator from Kansas (Peffer). [Great laughter.]
"It is a question of taste very much about

these things. If there is more affinity more of attachment for the doctrines of the senator from Kansas, I say to my friends, go as you like it."

At 5:15 p. m. Mr. Voornees moved that the senate take a recess until 10 o'clock to-morrow, which was agreed to.

#### STILL TALKING CAUCUS.

Democratic Senators Are Divided as to Its Efficacy.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18. -Caucus is now the order of the day outside of routine proceedings in the senate. Realizing as they do that it is next to impossible to agree upon substitute for the repeal anv as it stands without a caucus, some of the anti-repeal members have been for the last two or three days moving in the direction of securing a meeting of the entire democratic side of the chamber for the purpose of agreeing upon a party measure, and the opening of the session this morning found their work in active progress. Senator Vest had prepared a formal call and was circulating it among members. This call is directed to Senator Gorman as chairman of the democratic caucus, and it not only asks to call the caucus but pledges the signers to abide by its decision.

Mr. Vest had, at II o'clock this morning. received sixteen signatures, all of them antireveal men. The silver men signed the call without hesitation. The repeal men appear to be holding off and it would appear to be doubtful whether they will agree to the caucus. If they or a majority of them do not agree to it. it is doubtful whether the call will be issued. oder

It is believed Mr. Gornsan would act favor ably upon the request if he thought a caucus would be produced. But if any cansiderable per cent of the members refuse to abide by the decision the meeting would be barren of results and productive of more harm than benefit to his party, and therefore he would refuse to call the democratic senators to-gether. The call for the meeting does not specify any time.

Work of the Steering Committee. The democratic steering committee of the senate was in session a great part of the day trying to devise a scheme for the settlement of the differences on the financial question in that part of the senate, and appearances at the close of the day indicated that pro-gress had been made.

The detail of the work was done by Sen-ators Cockrell and Gray, the one of the free silver and the other of the repeal element. They remained together during the afternoon and long after the adjournment of the senate, and were in consultation with other members of the democratic faith from time to time during the afternoon. The members were asked their views as to the propriety of compromise, and also requested to indi-cate how far they would respectively go in making concessions to the opposite sides. It is asserted that the committee which has the matter in charge progressed far enough to prepare the rough draft of a bill which is to be submitted to the senate as soon as a majority of senators can be con sulted upon its merits. The members of the committee who were seen refused to confirm this report, as did also those with whom

## Proposed Compromise Hill.

The story affoat asserted that the bil which is to be submitted would simply pro vide for an extension of the present law for a year from the 1st of next July, but it was atso impossible to get confirmation of this report. One of the members of the commit tee referred to more or less personal re-marks made during the past few days by several democrats and agreed if there was no other cure for a prevention of these re marks, it was essential that an understand ing should be speedily reached. The one great obstacle which apparently stands in the way of progress is the atti

tude of some of the repeal advocates. There are eight or ten of these who are regarded as the especial representatives of the adminis tration, who, it is believed, are out against any change in the repeal bill, however slight. It is stated an effort is being made to bring these members to see the im-portance of a settlement of the question, and the scheme to bring about a party meas-ure will be dropped if this is unsuccessful and the republican senators asked to join the democrats so as to make a majority of the senate. The democratic conference has for the present given way to consultation of senators individually, and action will be decided upon later in the

Discussing the situation this evening, Sen ator Pettigrew said a "The democrats, as a party, cannot agree, for can the republicans as a party. There are thirty-eight senators. as a party. There are thirty-eight senators, republicans, democratished populists, against repeal and eight countail, with the repealers who are anxious for compromise. When either of the parties on agree upon a measure, the silver and compromise men will get together and frame highly, which will go through, because they will have the votes to put it through."

Expensive Casionis Offices.

Washington, Oct. 18 Mr. Curtis of Kansas today introduced a bill to discontinue the office of collector of customs at a large the office of collector of customs at a large number of ports in the United States, among them Brazos. (Browner Le. Tex.); Corpus Christi, Tex.; Southern Oregon (Coos Bay), Ore.; Tache and Yaquina. One. The ports are to be cloosed in thirty days and consolidated with adjoining districts, as the secretary of the treasury may deem prudent. Mr. Curtis says the receipts at all thece ports are less than the expenses. At Brazos, Tex. the receipts are about \$1,000 and the expenses \$35,000.

Mr. Doollitie's Bull. Washington has introduced a resolution asking the secretary of state for information regarding the Nicaragua caual, as to the amount of work done and approximate amount of money expended, and what steps the government has taken to protect interests of American citizens and investors in

General Brooke's Report. WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 .- Socretary Lamont has received the annual report of Brigadier General Brooke, commanding the Depart-

ment of the Platte. Speaking of the Indian as a soldier, Brooke says the principal diffi-culty seems to be that the Indians do not speak English.

IN THE HOUSE.

DeWitt Warner and Mr. Geary Almost

Come to Blows. WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.-The remainder of the week in the house promises to be exceedingly dull. It was decided to postpone consideration of the bankruptcy bill until next week and today, after the disposal of the regular morning business, the house went ahead with the consideration of the

During the first morning hours Mr. Welverton, from the committee on judiciary called up the bill to reduce and regulate the fees and work of United States district and circuit courts and terms made by district attorneys, marshals and commissioners. It

Mr. Geary then called up the New Jersey bridge bill. De Witt Warper of New York and Goary almost came to blows in a disput over an amendment to the bill, after which it was passed.

The house then resumed consideration of the printing bill. A proposition to print 100,000 additional copies of the "Horse Book" excited a good deal of discussion. They cost 70 cents per volume. A compromise, provid-ing for 75,000 copies, was agreed to. At 5 o'clock, without completing any fur ther action on the bill, the house adjourned

#### STILL DWINDLING.

Rapid Inroads Are Still Being Made on the Gold Reserve.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 .- The depletion of the gold reserve in the treasury continues and today it stands at \$82, 966,073, a decrease of \$10,616,000 since the first of October. The currency balance has increased about \$8,000,-000 the present month. Today it was \$21,392,000. About \$13,000,000 of the balance, however, is made up subsidiary silver coin and from \$3,000 to \$5,000,000 of the net balance being used daily in accordance with replacing of coinage worn and unfit for cir-culation. The working balance at the disposal of the department is very small, and resort has been made to gold to meet cur rent obligations. The redemption of rent obligations. The redemption of mutilated notes at this time is very heavy. and notwithstanding the officers use all pos-sible speed, it is about \$5,000,000 behind in its redemption. It is money that has been in constant circulation during the last ten years, and which the people have not let go long enough to get redeemed since public confidence was restored.

The receipts of the government for the month up to date have been \$100,345,567.

Senator Brice Declares Himself. Washington, Oct. 18. - The New York Sur of this morning contains a list purporting to give the position of the members of the senate on the silver bill. In this Senator Brice, democrat, of Ohio is classified as among the "unreliable" repealers. Brice was in New York today, and when this classification was brought to his atten-tion he wired his private secretary in this city to correct the mistake. The telegram said: "My position has never been doubtful I have always been for unconditional repea and I have not seen any compromise which thought strong. It could have been ascer-tained easily. The classification is careless, at least, and ought not to be repeated. Nominated by the President.

Washington, Oct. 18.-The president today made the following nominations: Interior department -John B. Crownover of Arkansas, to be receiver of public moneys at Dardanelle, Ark.

Navy department-Pay Inspector Thomas B. Casewell, to be a pay director: Paymas-ter Robert W. Allen, to be pay inspector Passed Assistant Paymaster Charles W. Littlefield, to be paymaster; Assistant Paymaster George W. Simpson, to be passed assistant paymaster; Passed Assistant Surgeon James E. Gardner, to be assistant aur geon; Passed Assistant Surgeon Miller D. Crawford, to be surgeon; Medical Inspector Benjamin H. Kidder, to be medical director; Surgeon George F. Winslow, to be inspector

Senator Mitchell's Business Affairs. Washington, Oct. 18. -A. L. Carey, attorney for Senator Mitchell of Wisconsin, Samuel P. Howard, attorney for Mrs. Martha Mitchell, and David Mitchell, son of Senator Mitchell, were in conference today with Senator Mitchell regarding the affairs of the Marine bank of Milwaukee.

Not Entitled to Allotments. Washington, Oct. 18 .- The secretary of the interior has approved the decision of the assistant attorney general that halfbreeds, who were paid script under the act of 1854, are not entitled, as "Indians," to an allotment. The case came up under the disposition of the Sioux lands under the act

Cholera at Antwerp.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.-D. J. Rosean cables Surgeon Wyman of the Marine hospital service, that there are five cases of cholera at Antwerp. This is a new outbreak.

## COUNTY CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

Republicans Meet and Decide Upon

Aggressive Campaign.

The republican county central committee

met last night at headquarters in THE BER building and transacted routine business The various ward clubs reported their headquarters and meeting nights as follows: Second-Sixteenth and Williams, Wednesday; Fourth-Central committee rooms, Friday; Fifth-Eighteenth and Lake, Friday; Sixth-Twenty-sixth and Lake, Saturday West End-Forty-fifth and Grant, Wednesday; North End-Thirty-second and Ames avenue, Saturday; Seventh-1212 Park ave-

nue. Monday; Eighth-Twenty-fourth and Paul, Thursday; Ninth—2908 Farnam, Wednesday; South Omaha—Plyonka's hall, Wednesday. The members from the country announced that the Harrison club would arrange for all meetings there. One will be ld Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Mil Chairman Unitt announced that an aggres

sive campaign was to be conducted and it was expected of the committeemen to ar was expected of the committeemen to arrange for meetings and organize clubs where none exist at this time.

F. L. Kennedy inquired if the committee could induce Dr. Mercer not to become a petition candidate for mayor.

A majority of the members concluded that the committee did not have jurisdiction over the city campaign and candidates and that this matter should be left to the city central committee. However, a motion prevailed for the appointment of a committee to wait upon the petition candidates for county offices and petition candidates for county offices and urgs their withdrawal. During the discuss sion of this question Jim Kyner announced that he had advised Dr. Mercer not to be a candidate and believed that Mercer would grant the request. The committee subsequently appointed consisted of Kennedy, From and McCalloch.

The executive committee selected by Chairman Unit, was appropried to be

Chairman Unitt was announced to be as follows: Jonathan Edwards, Louis Faist, James Kyner, Isaac Sylvester, George Sa-bine, Bruce McCulloch, Zach Eilis, Omer Whitney, John Lewis. The question of registration was left to a sub-committee of the executive committee to request the appointment of a like commit-tee from the city central committee and that they act together in the matter. The

committee adjourned until Saturday after-snoon at 2 o'clock. Joint Democratic Meeting. Members of the democratic county and city central committees met in joint session vesterday afternoon at Pabst hall. They discussed the advisability of making assess ments on the various democratic candidates for campaign purposes.

Dell Akin is Here. Dell Akin arrived in the city last night

from O'Neill. His bonds were fixed at \$7,500, and he readily gave bail for his appearance before the district court. Del says that Barrett Scott is going before the supreme court today and endeavor to secure his release until time for his trial on the charge of embezziement. Akin thinks that public feeling against Scott is very strong, and somewhat prejudiced.

FRANCE NOW READY FOR WAR

Why the People Shouted So as the Russians Went By.

REAL MEANING OF HER WILD ENTHUSIASM

Vive ta Russie a Euphemism for Vive b Revanche -- Anxions to Wipe Out the Events of 1870 with Russia's Aid.

Parts, Oct. 18,-French newspapers publish exhaustive comments upon the sympathy expressed by the Russians at the death of Marshal MacMahon and are seemingly greatly pleased at it. The czar's mes sage to President Carnot for the courtesies extended to the Russian sailors at Toulon and in Paris has also greatly pleased the newspapers of this and other cities of France, and it may be that France and Frenchmen feel more confident today in the stability of the republic and in the strength of their army and navy than they have done for twenty years past.

It will thus be seen that the visit of the Russians to France has had a decidedly bracing effect upon France, but it is an open question whether this will not precipitate the long expected European war. France is now herself again, hot tempered, touchy extrasensitive, chivalrous to a very high degree, proud of her army and navy, strong in her likes and dislikes, quick to resent an injury, whether real or fancied. Thus is

Europe than she was a week ago.

After all is simmered down to the botton facts, the wild extravagant enthusiasm shown by the French people toward thei Russian guests means but one thing. It is the extreme delight that France feels at the idea that Russia is ready to fight with her and not the satisfaction a nation would fee at the prospects of peace in the future Fighting enthusiasm was displayed at Tou ion and at Paris—the enthusiasm of 1870, when "A Berlin" rang from the Mediterra-nean sea to the British channel, and from the Atlantic coast to the Prussian frontier Those people who went wild yesterday cheering "Vive ta Russie" were in thei hearts crying "Vive la Revanche" (revenge) And so in spite of the czar's warning, in spite of Carnot's orders, the spirit of war is stirring up the enthusiastic millions of France and urging them to battle in spite of their leaders

Behind all those toasts to the peace and prosperity of France was thinly concealed the toast to the brotherhood in arms expected to exist between Russia and France when the war trumpet calls all Europe to arms. Those toasts were the toasts of war and not the toasts of peace, and nobody knows this better than the cool, calculating wakeful minds of Germany, Italy, Austria and England. Some peaceful demonstra-tions are more dangerous than warlike outbursts. The enthusiasm shown by the French people is a clear cut demonstration of this. It shows that, with wild enthusiasm France would, at a moment's notice, go to war with Russia by her side. It shows the real feeling at the bottom of French hearts, and the European ships of state will need very careful handling in this cyclonic weather in order to avert a clash and one or more wrecks.

### HAWAIIAN HAPPENINGS.

Rumors of Royalist Plots-Stevenson's Visit -Steamship Subsidies. Hoxolulu, Oct. 11-(Via San Francisco,

Oct. 18.)-Rumors of political plots by the

royalists to restore the queen have been prevalent, but nothing definite has devel-It is stated that the object of Robert Louis Stevenson's visit here is to study plans re

garding Samoa. The Germans threatened to send him out of Samoa in case the islands were annexed by Germany and Stevenson is trying to prevent German annexation to save his Samoan estate. President Adle returned this afternoon, but it is doubtful if he assumes his office at once, as his health is not yet good enough.

The subsidy of \$1,250 due the Oceanic

Steamship company has not been paid for several months, and it will not be paid in the future unless ordered by a vote of the council. It is believed here that Spreckels has formed an alliance with the Pacific Mail whereby the latter company will not com-pete for Honolulu business. The Pacific Mail has raised its passenger rates to San Francisco 25 per cent over Spreckels' rates. It is believed this combination is the reason for the government's determination to pay no more substay to the Spreckels line.

The financial condition of the government is very satisfactory.

#### HOME RULE MUST WAIT. Newcastle Program Will He Taken Up at

Next Session of British Parliament, LONDON, Oct. 18 .- Rt. Hon. Henry Asquith, secretary of state for home affairs made an important aunouncement last nigh at Glasgow. Mr. Asquith rectified the general impression formed after the delivery of Mr. Gladstone's speech at Edinburgh re-cently that the home rule question would be revived during the coming session of Parlia ment. Continuing he said that though home rule would always be kept in view by the government, the next session of the House of Commons would be devoted to a realiza-tion of the Newcastle program, which includes a number of electoral and registration reforms and matters of special interest to the British working classes, the design being to ensure success for the liberal party before appealing to the country against the verdict of the House of Lords

## Cholera-Ravaged Russia.

LONDON, Oct. 18 .- The following cholera reports have been received from Russia: in St. Petersburg, from Friday to Sunday, there were 66 cases and 33 deaths, and in Croustadt, from October 1 to 7, 197 cases and 16 deaths. During the past week there were 518 cases and 238 deaths in Volhynia. 91 cases and 31 deaths in Groino, 79 case and 52 deaths in Mohiley, 78 cases and 5 deaths in Orel and 539 cases and 342 deaths in Smyrns. During the past fortnight there was 563 cases and 234 deaths in Podolia, 38 cases and 48 deaths in the government of Moscow, 187 cases and 91 deaths in Kiev and 333 cases and 148 deaths in Ekaterinslay. Awaiting the People's Voice.

LONDON, Oct. 18 .- The Exchange Telegraph company is informed that affairs at Rio de Janeiro are unchanged and that the stories circulated regarding much destruction of property and considerable loss of life are without foundation. Both sides are awaiting the result of the coming elections and will not push matters to any extent until the voice of the people has been heard. Displayed His Badge.

"Bill" Johnson, a fresh young man, went out to the grand opening of Krug's brewery yesterday, and in a moment of "exuberance"

he flashed a detective badge on one of the visitors and tried to make an arrest. The intended victim called an officer, who placed Bill in the city jail under the charge of impersonating an officer. Johnson had one of those Logan, la., United States detective budges, which are worth about \$1.50 a ton. and he was trying a 'bluff' on the strength of the nickel plated star. Judge Berka and Bill' will hold a short seance this morning Parewell to Mrs. Sartoris.

New York, Oct. 18 .- A reunion of the Grant family was held last night in parior 11 at the Fifth Avenue notel. All the living representatives of the Grant family were present to bid Mrs. Sartoris goodby, as she sails for Europe today. There were present Mrs. General Grant, Hon. Fred Grant, U.S. Grant wife and two children and Mrs. Sartoris with her children. Colonel Fred Grant said his stay in Austria was very pleasant and he was proud to have to record the courtesy he received from the Austrians as the representative of the

Beet augar Industry. W. H. Fetser has just returned from Au extended trip through the state. He says that Nebraska as, as a rule, do not fully renilze the magnitude of the best sugar indus-

try. Mr. Fetzer reports that a large number of special freight trains haul beets into Norfolk daily and the facilities of the plant at that place are equal to the emergency. He says that the industry in question has built up several Nebraska towns that were previously noted for commercial apathy. He recited the fact that it brings money into the state and increases the local circulation.

A son of Senator George of Mississippi is now at Norfolk investigating the process of the plant.

Mr. Fetzer says that he anticipates a gen-eral good trade in the spring, due to the fact that the price of grain will have an upward tendency and enliven business in all parts

Arrested on Suspicion. H. D. Bennet was arrested last evening by Officer Foley while he was trying to dispose of some carpenter tools. It is thought that Bennet stole the tools.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Colonel George Adv of Denver was in the city yesterday and stopped at the Millard. George Sich of the city treasurer's office has returned from Plattsmouth, where he pent his vacation.

Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll. Miss Ingersoll and C. P. Farrell of New York registered at the Millard yesterday. Miss Rosalie Schwarick, who for five years has made her home in this city with her brother, William Schwariek of the city treasurer's office, has departed for her old home in Germany, where her parents reside

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Subject—"The Friest, the Woman and the Secret Confessional," and why the Church of Home condemns the marriage of a Roman Cathrine to a Protestant. Why Numerics should be open to state inspection. MONDAY NIGHT, OCT. 23, at 8:00.

Private Lecture to Mon Only. Subject - secret Confession to a Priest Ex-pose! Showing the power of the priest lu-this secret composited in initially. Hinstrated by a large painting showing the interior of the secret confessional. Boys not admitted.