DERS MANOT HAVE A RECEPTION

Trades of Labor Assembly in a Tur-

me Over the Proposal. CHICAG Oct. 6 .- Chicago labor associa-

Woodstockall. At a meeting of the labor

congress toy it was reported that arrange-

ments forher reception were progressing while at asceting of the Trade and Labor

assembly veral delegates expressed their disgust we the entire matter, and said

disgust we the entire matter, and said that they ad come to a conclusion that

Debs waspt much of a martyr after all.

It develop later that the officers of the
Trade antiabor assembly claim to have
discoverediat upon his release President

Debs will ter upon what they call a war upon trai unions, and will endeavor to establish political labor organization which

will have i headquarters at Chicago. There is considible amusement among old line trades unjets over the efforts of a com-

mittee of recently organized labor organization to gene railroads to grant special rates of fare these who will go to Woodstock

SOUTI OMAHA NEWS

vesterday afticon and evening. The hall

Wants Sme Cleaning Up Done.

Councilman Henry Mies intends to intro

duce a resolute at the meeting of the city

council this eming providing for the clean-

ing of Twentfourth street from K street

ty-third streewest to Twenty-seventh street,

every Saturds night. Very little attention is paid to seet cleaning except after a heavy rain ad then Street Commissioner

Ross gets his ing of men out and they open

the sewers an sweep the refuse into them

No rains of cosequence have fallen for some time and the wo streets mentioned by Mic-

in his resolubn are in a filthy condition. The way thestreet fund stands now it is

hardly probab that the resolution will carry when the members of the council understand the condition f affairs. Mayor Johnston said

yesterday aftenoon that what little money was left in th fund was needed to pay for

Death of Irs. George Sutherland.

A telegram was received here yesterday

from Los Ageles, Cal., announcing the

months ago Irs. Sutherland went to Cali-

fornia in hope of benefitting her health. At first considerple improvement in her con-

dition was noticed, but for the past few weeks

Magie City Gossip.

The regular menthly meeting of the Board of Education wil be held this evening.

at the old school house yesterday afternoon

At I o'clock this afternoon the Live Stock

exchange will hol its regular monthly meet-

W. H. Weekes of the Scribner News was

byterian church, attended the Presbyterian synod at North fend last week.

Prof. G. We Priloen of the African Metho-dist conference reached at the First Meth-odist church respiratory afternoon.

Rev. Dr. 'R. L. Wheeler, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will attend the synod of Nebrusta at Nebraska City next Tuesday.

Members of the Pirst Methodist church have about completed arrangements for the farewell recedical to be given Rev. C. N. Dawson next Thursday evening at the church. All friends of the pastor are invited.

Many of the women of South Omaha are taking a great deal of interest in the Good Sliepherd fair, now being held at Creighton hall, Omaha. Especially will there be a good attendance on South Omaha days, the 7th and

The funeral of Paul Borglum, the car in

spector who was killed just north of the Union Pacific depot last Monday evening by a Milwaukee train, was held yesterday afternoon at the First Presbyterian church. The services were in charge of the Danish brotherhood and the joint car inspectors. In itempet was at Laural Will compared.

Gardner Won on a Foul.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 6 .- Oscal Gardner

the "Omaha Kid," and George Stout o

erment was at Laurel Hill cemetery.

the city Saurday afternoon visiting

Royal Neighbers

necessary stret repairs, washouts, et

of fare timese who will go to do hod to President Debs.

BISHOP NEWMAN ON MASTERY OF SELF

Conquering of the Spirit the Greatest Victory that Can Be Obtained by Man-Conference Pro-

FREMONT, Oct. 6 .- (Special.) -The Methodist conference held a short session yesterday, which was principally occupied with hearing the report of the committee on statistics and routine business. The bishop and his cabinet also held a meeting during the afternoon and the appointments were decided upon. They will not be announced, however, till the Monday morning session. Rev. William P. Murray of Omaha delivered an address to the Epworth league, which was

very well received. Saturday evening Dr. J. C. Hartzell of Cincinnati, who is one of the secretaries of the Freedman's Aid society, delivered a most instructive lecture on the work of the Methodist church in the educational development of the new south. He said that the progress made by the Methodist church in the south since 1866 both on educational and strictly church lines was unparalleled in they have grown to half a million communicants, forty-five schools, 9,000 students, a theological seminary with an endowment of \$600,000, and church and school property worth \$17,000,000. The Methodist Institutions for the colored people rank equal with those of the denomination in the north. The schools have been successful. Wherever one has been planted God has blessed it.

Dr. Hartzell spoke at length of the influence of the education of the negro upon the development of the new south. He spoke of an interview he had with the late Henry Grady a few weeks before his decease which Mr. Grady spoke with admiration of the work done, and said that his people would not do it, but that the better clasof Georgians were glad to see "outsiders" come in and do the work. The south was beginning to see and appreciate the work done. One important influence exerted by the schools grew out the manual training departments. In the various schools thirty different trades are taught. The effect of teaching manual training was to overthrow the former prevailing sentiment that labor was degrading and that no manual work should be done by a gentleman. The in-fluence of education in our schools has aided commercial development of the new south.

WHITES BOUND TO CONTROL.

One danger to the south grew out of the determination so frequently expressed of late to keep the negro down by legal enactments. Three things seem to be demanded by the dominant white race in the south: First, a complete separation; second, dominance of whites, irrespective of character, intelligence or ability; third, no interference from with-

The work of the society is not confined to colored people alone. There are twenty-thres schools for the poor whites. While poor, they are extremely loyal to the Meth-odist church, and more thorough patriotic Americans than those same poor whites it would be hard to find. The north needs the aid of the south, Ninety-seven per cent of the southern on per cent of the southern ble are American-born Protestants, when the time arises for the settlement of the great questions concerning our public schools, liquor traffic and others the south will not be found wanting.

Dr. Hartzell closed with a stirring appeal

for aid for the work in which he was ennumerous than the nickels; and a few "yellow fellows" were visible as the brothers emptied their hats on a table adjoining the

Sunday morning all the English speaking churches of the city, with the exception of the Episcopal, were occupied by members of the conference. Dr. Hartzell occupied pulpit in the Congregational church. purpit in the Congregational church. The large audience room was well filled. Rev. Frank Crane of Omaha preached at the Pres-byterian church. In the afternoon at 4 Mr. Crane addressed the Young Men's Christian association at their rooms on Fifth street.

CROWDED TO HEAR THE BISHOP. Love's opera house was crowded to the this morning with people who came to hear Bishop Newman. Long before the hour for his sermon every seat was taken and even for his sermon every seat was taken and even standing room was at a premium. His subject was: "The Greatest Victory in the World." His text was Proverbs xvi., 22: "He that ruleth his spirit is better than he that taketh a city." The bishop spoke in substance as follows:

The records of the past are replete with the monuments to human grains. The trivial results and the province of the past are replete with

the monuments to human genius. The tri-umphal arch, the stately column and the umphal arch, the stately column and the magnificent mauscleum are the dream of the world's ambition. The man who can control his affections and aspirations, his time and interest, his soul and body, and who has so controlled himself as to present himself a sacrifice to God—what a monument should his victory receive! The celestial arch of the heavens is the analy triumphal arch better. heavens is the only triumphal arch of the such a man. God only can pronounce his eulogy. Human mind and tongue is inadequate to the task. Only an infinite mind is capable of saying at the last day: "Well done, good and faithful servant."

The contrast of a city like Pabalog with

The conquest of a city like Babylon, with its hundred gates, its mighty walls and towers and palaces, at the time this text was written, was the greatest achievement of man, as great an achievement as would be

today the conquest of an empire.

Self-mastery is not self-destruction, and is in no wise antagonistic to Chris lanity. Christianity is but the supplement of nature. There is no greater fallacy preached from our pulplts than to call upon men to come out of nature's darkness into the light of God's truth. There is no darkness in nature. It arises from a perverted nature. Sickness is a violation of nature's laws. Christ lived in harmony with nature's laws and never violated an ordinance of man that was in harharmony with nature's laws and never vio-lated an ordinance of man that was in har-mony with them. The often-quoted passage of scripture should read: "It is sown a per-verted natural body, and raised a normal natural body." The bishop referred to the bible as but the commentary upon the greater bible, the starry heavens, the winds, the waves, the whole created universe. The war-fare of Christianity is against perverted na-ture. Its purpose is to make natural men

TRIALS FOR THE RIGHTEOUS.

Temptation the bishop considered an evidence of man's moral and spiritual worth, a compliment to his true manhood. Evil never tempts a totally depraved soul. He did not think that the Lord ever intended that peo-ple should hide from the world to avoid temp-tation. It would come just as readily to the tation. It would come just as readily to the inmate of a monastery or nunnery as to any one else, though perhaps in a different form.

The old saying that vice is the excess of virtue was a truer saying and better philosophy than most people believed. There is no such thing as absolute liberty. Where law prevails there must be limitations of law, otherwise confusion and destruction will prevail. The passions and appetites of our nature were given us for a beneficent purpose. The violation of them is only an excess of their use. Anger is right and holy in itself. Its excess, reveuge, is unholy. The bishop said he had no use for people who are so, holy that they have no indignation toward the sinner and his sins. Pride, when only the exercise of self-respect, made a man strong; when of inordinate power, it made him weak. Christian humility is not that condition of mind which will allow others to trample upon our rights. St. Paul was humble, but he insisted on the rights which the laws of his nation gave him, and appealed to Caesar. He briefly defined self-mastery as "the recognition of natural rules and their year floation within the limits of natural law."

Self-mastery includes self-denial, self-knowledge and self-conceration. We want a of a monastery or nunnery as to any Self-mastery includes self-denial, self-knowledge and self-consecration. We want a better knowledge of ourselves. People have not the courage to sit in judgment on their thoughts, lives, passions and appetites. We are the authors of 39 per cent of our temptations and if we know ourselves we can be the courage to sit in judgment on their trians that some person had taken his pocket-book, containing \$14, during his ride from

Self-denial includes two elements: First, a refusal to do things which are forbidden. When Ged says "Thou shalt not," that is enough. Second, magnanimity, which is a higher form of self-denial. The world does not understand the position of the church on ance is desired.

this quention. They look upon as fanatics because of our magnanimity.

SHAKESPEARE AND THE THEATER. The bishop spoke quite at length of the drama. He thought the influence of Shakespears was for the good of mankind and that the purpose of the drama was good, but the character of most of the plays presented were Taken. was such that a Christian man, much less a Christian woman, should not countenance them. His ideas upon the theater coincided with those of a goodly portion of his audience and the applause and "Amens" were loud. Our magnanimity should be such that we should cheerfully deny ourselves so that we should not offend others. Self-consecration, the secret of St. Paul's success, was "When I am weak then am I strong." That weakness which is an element of strength is

a devotion to Christ.

In closing, the hishop said that the rewards of a future life would not come to him who rested alone upon the fact that he had subdued rebellions or emancipated slaves, or made the telephone to whisper or harnessed the power of steam, but to him who can say "I have kept my body in subjection. I have gained self-mastery."

ORDAINED DEACONS AND ELDERS Large Classes Looked After by the

Bishop at Webster City. WEBSTER CITY, Ia., Oct. 6.—(Special Telegram.)-Dr. Spencer of Philadelphia spoke on church extension this morning to the Methodist ministers attending conference here. The love feast at 9 o'clock was led by Dr. Keane. Just after the sermon at 10:36 by Bishop Joyce of Chattanooga, Tenn., the following gentlemen were ordained deacons J. F. Dunlop, Charles E. Anderson, Charles E. Stevens, Philo E. Bartlatt, Fred L. Bück-walter, Charles E. Johnson, James E. Shirk strictly church lines was unparalleled in the history of Protestantism. From nothing they have grown to half a million community have grown to have a million community had been a million community had been a milli services were held this afternoon, followservices were held this afternoon, followed by the ordination in the following gentlemen as elders: George W. Shidler, Sinclair R. Beaty, George H. Kennedy, Robert A. Quinn, Charles N. Phoenix, Albert W. Luce, Lewis A. McCaffree, George L. Tennant, Henry Alberison, James Bally, John L. Suddoth, Edgar D. Fisher, G. orge C. Fort, Elmar R. Mahood Valentine C. Thomas, Thomas Martindale Frank Jory, Samuel C. Olds, Charles E Chapler and George P. Hathaway.

SEARCHING FOR G. R. KIMBALL Missing Dendwood Banker is Thought to He Insune.

G. R. Kimball of Deadwood left home nysteriously on September 7, 1895, and is be lieved to be temporarily deranged, says the Deadwood Pioneer. He has been doing a small banking, abstract and insurance bu iness, and has left his affairs in an honorable and solvent condition. He left a wife and sick baby, to both of whom he is most tenderly devoted, representing that he would go on business to some neighboring town and be home in two days. It is now known that he was arrested on the train at Tecumseh, Neb. on September 11, his strange action and ap-pearance attracting attention and suspicion. He was held four days and released, there being no charge against him, and it not being chown who he was or that he was wanted He is thought then to have gone toward Kan-sas City, since which time all trace of him has been lost. When he left home he wore a blue sack coat, business suit, and took n hange of clothing. When apprehended at l'ecumseh he was without a collar, his shir was filthy and his clothes shabby. He car ried in his hands a large bundle of Medor and Durango mining stocks and papers thought to be of little or no value. When at Tecumseh he signed his name "George Riley," and may possibly persist in doing so. He is 31 years of age, five feet eleven and one-half inches tall, weight, about 160 pounds. high cheek bones, blue or gray eyes set deep in head, dark brown hair, thin moustache, and when last seen had ten days' growth of beard. The family are nearly distracted over his unfortunate disappearance. Any informa-tion concerning his whereabouts will be most gratefully received. If found it is requested that he be held and word telegraphed t

Martin & Mason, attorneys, Deadwood, S. D. when he will be properly cared for. as ACTED TOO WELL SHERIFF Bluff of the Officer Saved a Prisoner from a Mob. "Some very strange things occurred in Ne ska in the early days," said a Platts mouth man at the Millard last night. "No

recalled to my mind by meeting one of the principal actors in a business deal. "During the 60s a supposed horse this escaped and made his way down into Kansas. He was there captured and held prisone till the sheriff of Cass county could com after him. When the sheriff, with his man on their return reached Nebraska City, he was met by a committee who told him of a prearranged plan whereby the citizens were to get possession of the prisoner. It was explained that the sheriff would be met by mob at or near the spot where Union stands now. The mob would demand the surrender of the prisoner. To this demand the sheriff

was to declare that the first man who touched the prisoner would do so over his dead body Then one of the party was to make a move and lunge towards him, striking him on the chest, so as to push him over. He was to fire his revolver off as he fell and lay still till they got possession of their man and strung him up.
"Well, it all worked. The crowd met th

sheriff in camp at night and demanded the prisoner. The sheriff played his part so well the mob concluded he meant it and would not make a move to take the prisoner. He was brought to Plattsmouth, where he proved an unmistakable alibi and was released. Today he is one of Cass county's best citizens, as is als the sheriff who had him in charge."

Nebraska Israelite Club Social. Last evening the Nebraska Israelite club held its first roc'al of the season. Mr. J. Levine explained the purpose for which the club was organized; its great beneficial features and also the reasons for adopting its name. His remarks were frequently plauded and he was later called up again for another speech.

Mr. A. Rudy explained his reasons for joining the club, stating his desire was to encourage all social and beneficiary societies. An address was also made by Mr. H. Spigle and the evening closed with a dance

Edgerton Jury Disagrees.

Late yesterday morning the jury in the case of Justice of the Peace Edgerton, charged with embezzlement, reported that it was unable to agree and was discharged by Judge Scott. The jury was out for a most forty-eight hours, the case having been given to it at 11 o'clock Friday morning. During that time the members took about 125 ballots, but on the last ballot they were as far from agreement as they were when they first went to the last ballot they were when they first went to the last property.

That Joyful Feeling With the exhibitanting sense of renewed health and strength and internal cleanliness, which follows the use of Syrup of Figs, is unknown

to the few who have not progressed beyond the old time medicines and the cheap substi-tutes sometimes offered but never accepted by the well informed Killed by a Falling Trestle. DENVER, Oct. 6 .- A special to the News from Pueblo, Color, says: Felix Martinez, 33 years old and married, a laborer at the Phil-

adelphia smelter, was inetantly killed today by the fall of a trestle at the ore bins. Two Austrians went down also, but received only trivial injuries. The men had pushed four loaded ore cars on the trestle, which gave way under the weight. LOCAL BREVITIES.

Neither Mike Carey nor Jeff Jones, who stabbed one another early yesterday morning, inflicted any dangerous wounds. Both will recover.

The condition of Officer Baldwin, murder-ously assaulted by Sam Sydney Saturday night, is favorable, and the doctor says he expects no dangerous symptoms to manifest themseives.

and if we know ourselves we can book, containing \$14, during his ride from

the coast,

MAKES A PARADE OF SUMS

SOTOTORIA T. ISSO.

A TRICK WITH THE TREASURY LEDGERS

In Trying to Make it Appear that Balances Are Wrong Several Important Matters Are Left Untouched.

The desperate efforts that are being made by the dervish element in the city council to screen the officials responsible for the late treasury defalcation and to prevent the taxpayers from ascertaining the full extent of their losses have been again called into evidence. The figures which were printed in The Bee last week, and which showed that the total of the taxpayers' losses during Bolin's three and one-half years in office amounted to more than \$70,000, were sufficient to set them at work to invent some loophole by which the derelict officials could be rescued from these new embarrassments, Comptroller Olsen essayed the job, but after two or three days' figuring, was compelled to admit that the task was beyond him. In this emergency Chairman Cadet Taylor of the finance committee jumped into the breach and declared that with the aid of the experts whom he had hired by the year he could get up a set of figures which would effectually silence these embarrassing charges. Taylor and the four \$20-a-day experts spent a week in preparing a statement which was launched into the city council Tuesday night, accompanied by the following report, signed by the

On September 26 there appeared in the columns of The Omaha Bee a statement purport-ing to give an expose of the methods that were employed by Henry Bolin during his term of office to defraud the public. This statement, if allowed to pass uncontradicted would have the effect to mislead many citi zens, and at the same time create the impression abroad that the city treasury is being constantly raided by dishonest officeholders all of which must necessarily produce a feel-ing of distrust, and may ultimately, if such false statements continue to be made, destroy the splendid credit of our city JUGGLES THE FIGURES

Your committee considers it, therefore, its duty to make a correct statement of facts and figures in order that the public may not be misguided by garbled statements of a senst tonal character, extemporized for the occa-sion. The totals of the figures published by The Bee under date of September 25, show-ing the alleged monthly balances in the school fund during the whole term of Henry dolln's service, are as follows:

Now, this total difference as shown by the made by the statistician of The Bee might be correct if it were not for the fact that he has neglected altogether to make al-lowance for moneys in the hands of the treasurer on account of school funds not dis-tributed to the several funds. And also omits entirely the column balance in all other school funds, as shown herewith. An examof the city treasurer's books, bank balance books, and statements to school board

fore in the bank than actual school bal-

the following result will obtain:

It is very evident that The Bee's statisti cian either ian either ignorantly or purposely ignored he greater part of the actual school balances rom month to month, as the figfrom month to month, as the fig-ures given by The Bee as school fund balances cover those given by us as the balance in general fund, although the figures given by us as the balance in all other funds appear in all cases on the records in the same statement. in the same statement as those published, and the figures given by us and which are just as much a part of the actual balance are the least of these was an occurrence recently easily arrived at by reference to the license

> TAYLOR AND HIS FIGURES.
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> The figures thus ignored or omitted in the exhibit made by The Bee's statistician in order, as we believe, to make the statement zerve its purpose, amount to the modest sum of \$4,068,432.02, or an average for the forty-one months of \$99,230.05 per month. The figures set forth by your committee are susceptible of verification by any individual who may have an intelligent knowledge of bookkaeping. The bocks of the treasurer's office are open to the inspection of every citizen and taxpayer in Omaha, and those who entertain any suspicion (if there be any) of the incorrectness of the statements of The Bee statistician, may easily set their minds at complete rest by availing themselves of any privileges vouchsafed to the taxpayers of examining the records TAYLOR AND HIS FIGURES. privileges vouchsafed to the taxpayers of

examining the records.

We recommend that the city clerk be directed to spread this report and the accompanying exhibit in full on the records of the council.

The accompanying exhibit, which purported The accompanying exhibit, which purported to refute the figures given by The Bee, is almost an exact corroboration of The Bee's figures. In each case the figures were taken from the books of Bolln himself, and the from the books of Bolin himself, and the aggregates were practically the same. As stated in the foregoing report, both sets of figures showed that the total bank balances on account of the school fund in the various city depositories during Bo'ln's term of office amounted to a trifle less than \$7,000,000. The only difference between the two reports was in the classification of the various site and building funds which Mr. Taylor ships him. building funds which Mr. Taylor claim regard as a part of the general school fund, but which were not so considered, either by Mr. Bolln or in the figures given by The Bee. But it is clearly apparent that the amount of interest which Bolin failed to turn over would be in no way affected by con-sidering the amount in bank as belonging to

one fund or another. FACTS AS THEY EXIST. The first statement given by The Bee showed the amount of interest on school money which Bolin had appropriated to his own use. Before August, 1893, Bolin had never pretended to pay interest on the school never pretended to pay interest on the school money. In that month he turned over \$341.68 and in September \$366.74. These amounts represented the interest at 2 per cent on the exact amount that was in the general school fund, and his reports are conclusive evidence that he did not regard the sinking and building funds as a part of that fund. If that had been the case he would also have paid over the interest on nearly \$150, 900, which represented the amounts in the have paid over the interest on nearly \$150, which represented the smounts in the various building funds and the sinking fund at that time. In preparing its statement The Bee was guided by the treasurer's reports, and the building funds were consequently treated as separate and distinct funds. The report prepared by Mr. Taylor corroborates the statement of The Bee of the amount in the general school fund, and likewise the charge that Bolin had been allowed to pocket \$5.779.81 of interest which was due pocket \$5,779.81 of interest which was due

on that sum.

But in his statement Mr. Taylor includes But in his statement Mr. Taylor includes a column entitled. "Balance in all Other School Funds," which, according to his opinion, should have been included in the general school fund. His statements of the amounts in this fund are in the main correct, although in some cases they do not tally with the amount as reported by Treasurer Bolin to the Board of Education. He finds that the total amount in these special runds during the forty-one months of Bolin's administration averaged \$73.972.12 per month administration averaged \$73,972.12 per month. Taking Taylor's figures for a basis, it only requires a very simple mathematical calculation to discover that the interest on this amount for the period mentioned amounted to \$10,356.10. Mr. Taylor's statement gives the average amount per month in the school fund average amount per month in the school fund proper as \$68,922.36. The interest, according to his figures, would aggregate \$9,649.13. From this should be subtracted the interest which Bolin turned over to the Board of Education, and which amounted to \$2,422.43, leaving a balance of \$7,226.70. Add this to the interest which Bolin should have paid on the amounts on deposit on account of the sinking and building funds, as also shown by the statemer. of the finance committee, and the grand total of the interest out of which Bolin defrauded the taxpayers reaches \$17,582.80.

PROTESTS TOO MICH. Sioux City fought for a small purse this afternoon on an island in the Missouri river a short distance above this city. A small steamboat transported the growd which witnessed the fight. Gardner, who had all the best of the battle, was awarded the decision in the thirteenth round on a foul.

PROTESTS TOO MUCH. But in his anxiety to make out a clean bill for the officials concerned in the treasury defalcation, the chairman of the finance com-

mittee puts the to flat in it. He proceeds to include tas his atement a column which shows "Balance o'Hand and Deposited Account of School Fid Not Yet Distributed to Their Prope, Fus." In December, 1892, and in January an February, 1893, he shows that this balance as more than \$150,000 in each case. In Mah and December, 1893, and in January, 1894, a balances are more than \$100,000, and in veral other months they run up to over \$1000. In themselves these figures are coffering evidence of a systematic scheme to bik ithereasury. Instead of per-

E OMAHA BAILY BEEL VINT

Corbett Complains that New Orleans Papers Misrepresented Him.

ONLY WANTED TO PROTECT HIS FRIENDS

Fitzsimmons Tells What He Will Do with His Money When He Gets It-Sure that a Place for the Fight Will Be Found.

figures are cofferns evidence of a systematic scheme to bilk intereasury. Instead of performing his dutand placing these funds where they belond the treasurer deposited them in the banks school money and pocketed the interest Mr. Taylor figures in his last column that ith these amounts added in the respectivements the total amount which was on dept on account of the school fund during Bollmterm of office was \$6.895.525.42, or \$168.185 per month. Accepting these figures as creet the interest at 4 per cent was \$23.541.3 Only \$2.422.43 was paid to the school boariand consequently the tax-SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 6,-Corbett and party arrived here this morning at 7:30 from New Orleans. During the afternoon he met to the school boar and consequently the taxfive members of the legislature who were payers were drauded to the extent of \$21.118.91 on accord of the school fund alone. returning from Austin. All of them sought Following Mr. Tylor's system the amounts which were depoted in the banks by Mr. Bolin on account the school fund in excess introductions. Corbett greeted them pleasantly and twitted them jocosely regarding the recent legislation. To an Associated of the amousts stually in the fund, as in-dicated by is reorts to the Board of Edu-cation, woul be accounted for on the plea press representative Corbett said he felt exceedingly well. His appearance was corrobo that the amont in the sinking and building funds and infuns not yet distributed should rative testimony, for he was very cheerful and his eyes were bright. His face is full be considere as a part of the school fund. But the figure resented do not consider the amount of iterst out of which the city was defraud. Taking Taylor's own figures and there is a glow of health. Corbett complains that the papers in New Orleans do him an injustice regarding Fitzsimmons' the interest i easily reckoned and shows as stated abovehor the amount not accounted stake money "A few days before I left New York," the

for aggregat \$2,118 91, or about \$1,300 more than was irrated by the statement previ-ously publis# in The Bee. champion said, "Phil Dwyer, the stake holder, came down to Asbury Park and told But if the atement of the finance commit-tee was desied to show that there was no me that \$8,500 of Fitzsimmons' stake money had been attached. He said also that he diversion obublic funds under the Bolln understood the remaining \$1,500 would also regime, its tmers must have gone on the idea that thoublic was easily gulled. As a be attached. He told me that in the event I should win I would get no stake money matter of ft Taylor's figures show that there was nea single month during Bolln's term of officwhen the balance in the school whatever. Now my friends have put up \$10,000 for me and they are betting it against fund was eal to the amount which was on the depositooks on account of that fund. In May, 18, his figures show that there was \$187,546 in the banks on account of the school fundwhen the total amount in the nothing. I submit that it would not be actwithout at least a word of remonstrance. It seems to me that Fitzsimmons simply wants a loser's end of the bet. He loses no repuspecial fundand in funds not yet distributed only aggregid \$153,952.44. For the succeedtation if I defeat him and he has a chance of course, to win big money. I hope and believe Dan Stuart will be able to pull the ing six ionths the same situation prevails, if amount on deposit exceeding the fund byom \$10,000 to \$20,000. In May, fight off, but it is an assured fact that it will not be in Dallas. Fitzsimmons will ap-1893, the eass in favor of the school fund is nearly \$000, and in July of the same year it is me than \$50,000. These amounts pear there October 31 and he will get his \$2,500-half of the forfeit money-that has been promised. Now, after Fitzsimmons gets that \$2,500, what then? He can pocket represent mey that was credited to the school fundy Bolln in his monthly reports, but which as held in his own possession. t and go traveling over the country gathering in the shekels on the advertising he has Similar dispancies appear in nearly every month, anchey may be seen at a glance by made out of it. He is a big winner right any one w may take the trouble of perus WHAT CORBETT WANTS. ing Mr. Tior's report, which was ordered spread upothe journal of the city council.

"What I want is to have the referee apinted now and have him given authority in writing to name the battle ground, should Stuart be unable to pull the fight off. Let the moment Stuart says he has failed: 'Meet ne temorrow at such and such a place and tions are ain in a turmoil, this time over fight for your stakes and the championship. "If Fizzimmons is so eager to meet me as he pretends, is not that an excellent way a receptio which it was proposed to be given Euge V. Debs on his release from

of securing a meeting? It seems to me that it is the fair thing. I do not want to name the referee. I am perfectly willing that Fitz simmons shall name six men and if these be nen of known ability and honesty I will selecthe man, George Siler and 'Yank' Sullivar barred. I want to fight Fitzsimmons and I don't want him to get out of the state with

out a meeting." Brady will leave tomorrow for Dallas to German dawas celebrated at Blum's hall now on his way to Dallas to make arrange-

was beautiful decorated with German and

American flag potted plants, etc. The fesivities commeed at 3 p. m. with a concert by the Wid's Fair band. Editor Heine of the Omah Echo delivered the address of the day, in hich he described how much the Germans h done to build up this country. D. Valle debred a short address and then sang a barito solo. Henry Oest ang several comic sgs and gave a couple of humorous recitions. The South Gaha Mannerchor sang several selections, as d also Prof. Peterson's quartet of Omahi A large number of people from Omaha ad the Bluffs were present. In the evenin there was a grand ball.

Harry Wright, the veteran base ball man-ager and chief of the National league umpire ager and chief of the National league unpar-staff, who died last Thursday, took place today. The services were conducted by Rev. W. W. Sylvestre of the Memorial Church of the Advocate, and consisted sim-ply of the ritual of the Episcopal church. Interment was in West Laurel Hill ceme-

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The honorary pall bearers were: N. E. Young, president of the National league; Charles H. Byrne of the Brooklyn club; P. T. Power, president of the Eastern league; John C. Chapman of the Toronto club; W. A. Barnes of the Scranton club; William Sharsig, J. Each and John I. Rogers of the Philadelphia club. The acting pall bearers were Manager Arthur Irwin of the Philadelphia club and S. S. Jones, J. J. Biddlebeck, E. M. Gilano and W. H. Voltz of the Philadelphia Scorers' associations. There were many beautiful floral offerings. Among the large pleces were a bed of white roses, liles of the valley and ferns, with a miniature base ball diamond in the center, bearing the inscription, "Safe at Home," from the owners of the Philadelphia club; a pillar of roses, with the words "At Rest," from the Philadelphia players; a lyre of red and death of Mrs George R. Sutherland. Some she had been growing steadily worse. Before leaving for the west Mrs. Sutherland was taken into membership in the First Methodist church. She was also a member of the lar of roses, with the words "At Rest," from the Philadelphia players; a lyre of red and white roses from the Brooklyn club; a cross of white roses from the Washington club; a floral horseshoe, with the words "In God's Care," from the Baltimore club. The Fourth wird mission elected officers

Fought for Ten Dollars and a Girl. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 6.-George Hampshire, a son of Dr. Pitzer, and John Rice fought six rounds at an early hour this morning in a leading downtown wholesale dry goods house. Hampshire, in the sixth, knocked

ACCEPTING DEFEAT GRACEFULLY.

London Papers Admit America Has

Taken the Conceit Out of Them. LONDON, Oct. 6,-The Graphic says this 1892, and it may, perhaps, be a long time before we recover from the shock. As a first step toward accepting the defeat grace-

before we recover from the shock. As a first step toward accepting the defeat gracefully, we might, perhaps, cease to talk so much about the differences of climate as a contributory cause to our defeat. When the Yale team came over and were beaten by Oxford they had to compete under conditions of cold and damp quite as foreign to their experience as the heat of New York has been to the Englishmen. We did not urge the disadvantages which Yale had suffered in diminution of their triumph, and it is not quite game to enlarge upon similar causes in mitigation of our defeat."

The Standard says: "The victory was not decisive, and in view of the fact that with the exception of Fitzherbert the Cantabs performed as well as they have generally done at home, one is driven to the conclusion that Oxford was somewhat tucky to beat Yale, or decidedly unlucky in subsequently losing to Cambridge. It is impossible to shut one's eyes to the fact that at the present time America is peculiarly rich in capable athletes of all kinds, and though we may hope that at the next important meeting the Englishmen will assert their supremacy over their rivals, or at least come out equally, it would be churlish to refuse the frank and cordial acknowledgements which the recent achievements of their opponents merit."

The Daily News says: "Though not so overwhelming as when the London Athletic club was beaten by the New York Athletic club was beaten by the New York Athletic club was beaten by the New York Athletic club was beaten by the Seod social results brought about by these friendly rivalries between the old and new worlds. Our athletic invasion has resulted in a heavy blow to our self-esteem, but the tables may be turned if the Americans send over a team next year. Climate accounts for a deal in these matters, and other things being at all equal, the advantage must always be with the home team. Admitting this, however, the fact remains that the Americans are fust now marvelously strong."

The Sportsman says of the contest: "The result is n that the Cantabs have not done well at their training, owing to the great heat. Cambridge missed a capital chance of snatching an allogether unexpected success in the high jump, in which there was only a poor show all around. The long jump was quite as disappointing, and Cambridge would apparently have lost the chance. Sheldon was allowed to win a schoolboy jump."

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The Chronicle says: "Explanation of the defeat is not far to seek. It was the hot and enervating weather. To our thinking it was a mistake both for the London Athletic club and the Cantabs to accept the American challenges at a time of year when the climate is insupportable to Englishmen and when both teams were compelled to leave some of their best men behind."

REVIEWED THE DEEDS OF GIFT. London Times Holds the Races Need

Not Be Sailed Off Sandy Hook. LONDON, Oct. 6.—Charles Day Rose writes to the Times this morning: In your dition of September 24 your New York cor respondent says that the prince of Wales was connected with my proposed challenge for the America's cup. I beg you to contralict the statement inasmuch as his roya

don't want him to get out of the state without a meeting.

Brady wil Stuart, Vendig and Julian regarding a pice only modifications of the garding a pice only modifications of the content of the statement in assmuch as his royal highness name was used without warrant, to confer with Stuart may suggest.

CORPIS CHRISTI, Oct. 6.—Bob Fizsimmons returned late this evening from a very successful day's bunting. He brought back with him a large number of ducks and other game. He says he enjoys his stay on the coast very much and when he wins the big fight with Corbett he will probably return to Corpus Christi and invest in some pretty cottage on the seashore. Fitzisimmons says that all the blow Corbett is making of his atjached-stake money is another sure indication that the pompadour gentleman does not want to meet him, but he insists that he will have to, as Stuart and Julian will see that a place is provided where they can fight, Julian is now on his way to Dallas to make arrangements with Stuart and Brady for pulling off the contest.

TWO NEW HIDDERS FOR THE FIGHT

St. Joseph and an Illinois Town Think.

They Can Swing It.

HENNRY, Ill., Oct. 6.—The has been organized in this city a stock company guaranteening 56,000 for the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight. The committee has selected the Henry islands, located in the lilnois river, two miles south of this city, belonging to the United States government. The company claims to be able to guarantee all protection and no interference from officials if the middle of an island, which ecovers about three acres, which has been formed by the corbination of the content of the corbination of the correct of the season of the content of the corbination of the correct of the season of the correct of

The Six-Day Bicycle Race. The list of entries for the great six-da bicycle race which opens at Bicycle par on Monday night is rapidly growing, and the indications are that there will be more starters than ever were in any similar event in this city. The entries so far are: Charles A. Pegau, Harry Edghill, the messenger kid, Henry E. Taggar, James Mack, C. M. Edwards, H. S. Thomas, Charles M. Parker, John U. Rathman, George E. Toozer and B. G. Brewer of Omaha, and Charles A. Murray of Murray, Neb.

The race is open to all class A men, and it is expected that several others will enter. The prize list is one of the most valuable ever hung up for a wheel event in the west. On Monday evening preceding the race there will be a wheel parade, which will be second only to that of the state fair week. The parade will sart from Sixteenth and Cass streets at 7 o'clock, and after traversing the principal streets will proceed to Bicycle park, where all who have participated will be admitted free.

This evening at 7:50 o'clock A. C. Fredericksen will attempt to beat the state one mile record, unpaced. on Monday night is rapidly growing, and

Picked Out an Old Blast. DENVER, Oct. 6 .- A special to the Republican from Victor, Colo., says: While picking out a missed hole in one of the levels of the Buena Vista mine today Frederick ADVOCATED APPLYING THE TORCH. Colored Minister Advocates Adopting

Radical Measures. CHICAGO, Oct. 6 .- "If the law is get allowed to take its course concerning our men involved in crime, the torch must be applied in those cities where the outrages occur. These words were uttered last night at the norning of the Yale-Cambridge contest at close of the regular evening services by Rev. New York Saturday: "America has taken J. M. Townsend, colored, paster of Quinn conceit out of us in a way unequaled chapel, Twenty-fourth street and Wabash since Australia beat England at the oval in avenue. An audience of a thousand colored people applauded the sentiment and rose to their feet to further show their appreciation of their pastor's stand. Rev. Mr. Townsend's sermon had been called forth by the reports in the morning papers of the outrage upon Neil Smith at Chattanooga, When it was finished the paster gave out the hymn "Thou Sleepeth, Justice, Awake,'

At the conclusion of the singing Rev. Mr. Townsend asked the audience to remain a short time. "I want no one to leave the house while I am speaking." He reproduced a clipping from a morning paper, read the account of the torturing of Neil Smith, and then said. "This must stop in a Christian land. If the law is not to be allowed to take its course concerning our men involved in rime, the torch must be applied in those cites where the outrages occur. The preacher delivered these sentences in

an impassioned manner and as he finished for a moment there was silence and then the entire audience arose and applauded. This quick endorsement of his position seeme dto confuse Rev. Mr. Townsend and he remained

One of the congregation shouted: "We rise o endorse what you have said.' The audience was then dismissed and slowly left the church.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Generally Fair and Slightly Cooler for Nebruska. WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 .- The forecast for Monday is:

For Nebraska, Missouri, Iowa, Kansas and South Dakota-Generally fair; northerly winds; slightly cooler. Local Record.

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, Oct. 6.—Omaha record of tem-perature and rainfall compared with the corresponding day of the past four years: 1895, 1894, 1893, 1892, 76 75 68 84 56 48 46 74 66 62 57 64 .02 .00 .05 .00 Maximum temperature

Condition of temperature and precipitation at Omaha for the day and since March 1,

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