GETTING NEARER TOGETHER

Episcopalian House of Deputies Reverses Some Actions Taken Earlier.

George C. Thomas of Pennsylvania moved that when the board of missions sit this evening it be with closed doors.

Governor Prince of New Mexico raised the point of order that the two houses had nothing to do with the board of missions, which was an independent bedy and could not be dictated to. Chairman Dix coincided with this view and ruled the resolution out.

Rev. Dr. Henry L. Jones of central Pennsylvania moved that the convention adjourn on October 18, and the resolution was referred to the committee on unfinished busi-

should be taken by dioceses. This was adopted as an amendment to the canons.

Dr. Dix then stated that he had been in

error in ruling out the Thomas resolution, and its mover brought it up again. He thought, after reading the headlines and other statements in the morning papers, there was abundant reason for the executive sessions. the body of the house at tonight's session, but he was voted down, 146 to 89.

asked for a conference committee, to which

There was evidence of the restive feeling in the house of deputies over the constitu-tional revision controversy in the resolution presented by Rev. Dr. John S. Lindsay of Boston, calling for the complete report of the commission by 3 p. m. today. Then Dean Hoffman reported that dally sessions were being held and a report would be presented at the carliest possible moment, probably Monday. The dean added that the commis-sion, he thought, did not expect the absolute adoption of the new constitution at this ses sion, but hoped to get the matter in such shape that it might be finally disposed of at the next convention.

Dr. Lindsay was willing to make Monday In the discussion that ensued Pather McKim of Washington compared the new constitution to Jonah, and wittily advised that it would be better for the convention and better for the constitution to cast it

'What have we accomplished in a week's discussion?" he asked. "We have pluralized a word and mangled a definition of the church," whereat there was great laughter. The resolution as amended was then adopted. Section iv was then taken up and Judge Bennett's substitute of five sections was laid on

the table, 153 to 121.

The conference committee reported that i recommended that the bishops recede from their opposition to the new diocese of Marquette, in northern Michigan.

The conference committee named on the next convention city consists of Bishop Pot-ter of New York, Bishop Nichols of California, Bishop Gailor of Tennessee, Rev. Dr. E. T. Perkins of Kentucky, Robert T. Paine of Massachusetts and Frank H. Miller of

of bishops agreed on Washington as the place for holding the next convention, and one fight of the convention is settled. The house of deputies this afternoon reversed some of its former actions when it got down to voting by dioceses. A majority of the in-dividuals in the convention did not neces-sarily rule then, and the laity had more show than during the previous debates. The vot-ing was all on the question of concurring with the bishops on the first six sections of article 1. The first two were concurred in, except that the word synod was changed to convention in designating the triennial meeting. The fight came on the third section, which contained the term primate. This section was changed by eliminating the ob-jectionable clause. The vote to concur failed to carry because the laity and clergy did not concur, a majority of either being re

Considerable time was spent on the ques tion of allowing representatives of churches in foreign countries a vote in the conven-It was decided after long argumen that they should not have the right, but the section was not finally adopted.

The house of bishops this afternoon decided to elect another bishop to Japan, to be known as the bishop of Tokio. The election ill occur next week. The bishops have finished their discussion

of the revised constitution. They laid the declaration on the table. This evening the board of missions another large meeting to consider the Alaskan question, and by a vote of 161 to 37 decided to ask the house of hishops to elect a hishop of Alaska. The debate was not as sultry as last night, but there were some spicy speeches. Bishop Neely made another fight against Alaska, but he apologized for many of the things he had said about Missionary Chapman last night. Many of the prominent bishops of the church took part in the debate, and it was not until a late hour that

Bishop Paret of Maryland was today driven by the assertion that he had decided to choose the new discess of Washington for his see and remove from Baltimore to Washington, to make a declaration. He sent word to the committee of the house of bishops that he had decided to remain in Baltimore. This action makes probable the Baltimore. This action makes probable the election of Rev. R. H. McKim of Washing-ton to the new bishopric.

DEVOTED THE DAY TO MISSIONS

elety Extolled by Many Ministers, SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 11.—The day's ressions of the national council of Congre gational churches of the United States have been given over to the six missionary societies under the supervision of that body. The first part of the morning was devoted to the report of the Congregational Church Building society. The next society to report was the Congregational Home Missionary society. Rev. Samuel H. Virgin of Pilgrim Congregational church, New York, spake on the report. He sulegized the association, he said has provided the atmosphere in which civic virtue and patriotism has flourished and brought the majesty of the law and the beauty of the gospel to mould

human character. "It has," he said, "furnished many a Parkhuset and many a Roosevelt, whose successful, though unreported, toils have changed the character of towns and cities

Rev. Richard B. Foster of Oklahoma spoke on the work on the frontier in which he has been engaged twenty-six years. Rev. D. W. Bartlett of Utah said that the work in that territory had not been a failure. The comcrisis in Utah Territory. If the people vote for statehood the Mormons will control the principal offices, including governor, and civilization will be set back five or ten years, Rev. Edward A. Paddock of Idaho spoke wittily on that state. He said the politics of the state and country must be purged by the Congregationalists and the little red school house. Rev. Thomas G. Lanzdalo of South Dakota brought the greetings of the state and gave a report of the work there. principal offices, including governor.

For Kansas Rev. James G. Dougherty re-ported in an interesting manner. A dispatch from the pastor and congrega-tion of the First Congregational church of

Portland, Ore., inviting the council to meet there in 1898, was read, The council acted on the church unity question by adopting the following resolu-

DECIDED ON A BISHOP FOR ALASKA.

Debate Was Lively but Not Acrimonions—Washington Selected as the Place of the Next Convention.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 11.—There was an echo of last night's lively session of the board of missions when the house of deputies of the Episcopalian convention met this morning.

George C. Thomas of Pennsylvania moved

tions:

1. That a committee on Christian unity be appointed at the session and that they be instructed to inform all national bodies that are in fellowship with us that they are authorized to represent this council in calling an interdenominational congress whenever any considerable number of our sister churches shall have signified their readiness to co-operate in the call, and also to assure them that we hope for great good from such a congress, especially in the increase of mitual love and the multiplication of opportunities for practical fellowship.

2. That we commend our brethren who have sought to promote comity by interdenominational organizations in the several states, and request our committee to encourage similar movements in all parts of our land.

encourage similar movements in all parts of our land.

3. That we ought to show that we are unsectarian, not by undervaluing our prin-ciples, but by cultivating and expressing the spirit of brotherhood toward all the fol-lowers of Christ.

Later in the session final action will be

Reported that Herr Liebknecht WIII

Be Arrested for Lese Maleste.

BRESLAU, Oct. 11 .- It is reported that Herr Liebknecht, president of the socialist congress, will be charged tomorrow with lese majeste on account of remarks contained in his speech to the congress, deliv-But the motion was lost by the narrow mar-gin of 133 nays to 125 yess. Dr. Fairbanks of Florida wanted all outsiders excluded from marked on that occasion that no matter how many bayonets were at the disposal of those A message from the house of bishops announced the selection of Louisville as the place for holding the next convention and on them with a direct defiance to the semwho wished a trial of strength with the on then with a direct defiance to the em-peror, referring to the latter's anti-socialist speech in the following language: "The highest authority in the land throws down the gauntlet and insults us. Let us take up the challenge. No matter who he be who casts this mud at us, he is incapable of outhing us, for we are above his insults. The German empire would first collapse, but socialism will triumph. A violation of universal suffrage would be equivalent to the death warrant of the imperial government.

> Polsoned Children by Wholesale. CATANIA, Sicily, Oct. 11 .- A woman known as Gaetana Stomoli has been arrested here for the wholesale poisoning of children with phosphorus. She administered the poison by mixing it with wine and prevailing upon the children to drink it. Her victims already number twenty-three. It is stated that they all died in fearful agony. The woman has confessed to having committed the deed and offered as an explanation that she wanted revenge for the death of two of her children, who had been bewitched. A crowd of people attempted to lynch the woman, and were prevented with great difficulty.

Death List Larger Than Supposed. COLOGNE, Oct. 11.-The Volks Zeitung says that fourteen dead bodies are still buried in the debris and ruins of the spinning factory at Bechelt, forty miles from Munster, The first report of the disaster placed the number of those killed at ten, but the search of the ruins and the number of those known to have been in the factory who are missing

shows that there are forty dead men. Regrets Over Sackville's Publication. LONDON, Oct. 11.-The Chronicle says his morning, upon the subject of the pamphlet history of his diplomatic experiences in the United States, issued by Lord Sackville, former minister at Washington: "The feeling existing with ref-erence to the appearance of the Sackville pamphlet is one of unqualified regret. This finds its strongest expression, per-haps, in diplomatic circles."

Spanish Troops Defeated

TAMPA, Fla., Oct. 11.—Spanish newspapers eport an engagement near the city of Santa llara on October 2. Fifteen hundred regulars inder General Valdez were attacked by the asurgents and defeated. La Quinta, in Reme was attacked by the insurgents, who the port and set in on fire. Two thouand Spanish troops were quartered there.

Recruits from Buenos Ayres. MADRID, Oct. 11 .- Word has been reeived that 835 Spanish volunteers have arived at Santiago de Cuba, from Buenos

OMMODORE SELFRIDGE TO STEP UP ather and Son Both Holding the Highest Naval Rank.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 .-- Commodors Thomas O. Selfridge, president of the naval inspection board, has been ordered to report at the naval inspection board tomorrow for examination for promotion to the grade of ear admiral, in anticipation of the retire nent of Admiral C. C. Carpenter in Feb uary next. The prospective promotion of Commodore Selfridge to the rank of admiral will result in a state of affairs unprecedented in the history of the United States navy. It will show father and son in the highest pos-sible grade of naval command. In this case. nowever, the father is on the retired list. Admiral Selfridge, sr., is a resident of this city and is a vigorous old man, despite his career of over four score years and ten. Admiral Carpenter is now in command of the naval forces on the Adriatic station his early retirement will make necessary to consider the select of his successor in that most portant command, insamuch as he will ind have to be relieved in time to allow him to each this country by the date of his retire

ROOF FELL IN ON THE WORKMEN Phree Men Killed and Several Others

Severely Injured. CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 11 .- The huge roof of the casting room at the river blast furnace of the Cleveland Rolling Mill company fel n without warning at 8:30 this evening, killing three men outright and injuring severa others. The majority of the men escaped by springing through the many doorways in the sides of the building. Those killed were aborer, 27 years old, unmarried; Joe Teerfis keeper of furnace No. 5, 40 years old, and man of family; Tony Gorman, keeper of fur-nace No. 6, 27 years old, unmarried. The four men most seriously injured are: Joe Bealey, leg broken and back and head cut: Peter Rublaski, legs broken and hurt inter-nally: Joe Barrash, head cut; Joe Lockish, head cut and body bruised. It is feared that at least two of the wounded men will die

Baying Up Mining Property. DENVER, Oct. 11 - Dennis Sullivan, T. G. Burke, Schater H. C. Bolsinger and some pastern capitalists have incorporated the Vendome Mining company and bought all the properties of the Herbert Mining company and some adjacent nines, comprising about forty acres in Gilpin county. The price paid is in the neighborhood of \$480,000.

Threshing Machine Botler Explodes SPRINGFIELD, Minn., Oct. 11 .- A threshng boiler near Mount Lake blew up yesterday, killing four men. The dead are: Joseph Schumaker, James Mallett and two

SHAEFFER IS NOT GUILTY

Keeper of Records.

ANNUAL ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Chancellor Without a Struggle-Inside Story of the Alleged Shortage.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Oct. 11.—(Special.)

can Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, Samuel B. B. Cappen of Boston delivered an address on behalf of all the societies on "The Missionary Obligations of Our Churches and the Reasons for Greater Activity in Supporting our Six Congregations of Specific at the Congregations of Specific at the Congregation of Congregation of Specific at the Congregation of Congregation of the grand lodge have become anxious to amination of the witness by trying to show that when he was at the ferries, ostensibly to search for Blanche Language in the Congregation of the grand lodge have become anxious to amination of the witness by trying to show that when he was at the ferries, ostensibly to search for Blanche Language in the congregation of the witness by trying to show that when he was at the ferries, ostensibly to search for Blanche Language in the congregation of the witness by trying to show that when he was at the ferries, ostensibly to search for Blanche Language in the congregation of the witness by trying to show that when he was at the ferries ostensibly to search for Blanche Language in the congregation of the witness by trying to show that when he was at the ferries ostensibly to search for Blanche Language in the congregation of the witness by trying to show that the was a search for Blanche Language in the congregation of the witness by trying to show that the was a search for Blanche Language in the congregation of the witness by trying to show that the was a search for Blanche Language in the congregation of the witness by trying to show that the was a search for Blanche Language in the congregation of the witness of the witness of the witness of the congregation of the witness of the witness of the witness of the witness The trouble of last night came up again in the shape of a resolution of Rev Dr. F. P. During the evening session Portland, Orc., bavenport of Tennessee, defining a quorum of the board of missions. The resolution provided that a majority of all members would wided that a majority of all members would the place of meeting for the board of missions. The resolution provided that a majority of all members would his TALK MAY COST HIM DEAR.

HIS TALK MAY COST HIM DEAR, fraud. Shaeffer has had unusual misformatic fraud. tunes by way of sickness in his family, his friends say, and that he made mistakes is not surprising. The ex-record keeper was quite ill last night, but was able to attend the lodge session this morning.

Resolutions passed in the grand lodge support the finding of the committee which had previously examined into Shaeffer's record and reported a shortage of \$2,500, called for the appointment of a special committee to make final settlement, and state that possibly the shortage was the result of carelessness and negligence.

Can Express Sympathy with Cuba but Cannot Legally Assist Insurgents. WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 .- Attorney General Harmon, within the last few weeks, has received a large number of letters making inquiry as to the rights of American citizens under international law with respect to ex-pressing their sympathy with Cuba, either materially or otherwise, in her present strug-gle. The following is a reply to one of these letters, and is substantially the same as all of the replies sent: "I hasten to say in reply to your letter that the organization of a military force of any sort in the United States in ald of the insurrection in Cuba would be in direct volation of the laws section 5,286, Revised Statutes, providing for a fine of not exceeding \$3,000 and imprisonment for not more than three in such expedition or enterprise to be car led on from thence against any state, etc., with whom the United States are at peace. As the United States are not only at peace with Spain, but have with her a treaty whereby the extradition of pris rs and many other benefits are secured, it behooves all American citizens who have respect for the laws and obligations of their country and regard for its honor to observe this law in spirit as well as in letter; to be neutral in word as well as in deed. While there is no law to prevent American citzens from speaking their sentiments on any subject singly or together, taking such action as you mentioned in your letter would in my judgment be discourteous in the highest degree to a friendly power and tend to embarrass and obstruct the government in car-rying out its determination faithfully to execute the laws and fulfill its treaty obliga-

News for the Army. WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 .- (Special Telegram.)-Captain Henry F. Kendall, Eighth cavalry, is detailed as member of the board of survey, appointed April 18, 1895, vice First Lieutenant James B. Hughes, Tenth cavalry, hereby released. First Lieutenant Thomas R. Adams, Fifth artillery, grantes one month extended leave.

The following changes in the Eleventh infantry are made: Second Lieutenant Her-bert O. Williams, company E, to company K; Second Lieutenant Edward A. Shuttle-worth, company K to company E. Second Lieutenant John R. M. Taylor transferred from company G to company K; Second Lleutenant William Wallace, company K to company G. Seventh infantry.

Patents to Western Inventors. WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 .- (Special.) -- Patents have been issued as follows: Nebrasksmont, thill coupling; Thomas D. Morris. ard, snap hook; Frank Reynolds, assignor one-half to A. B. Hunt, Omaha, apparatus for purifying water. South Dakota-Nels Johnson, South Shore, windmill. Iowa-John P. Anderson, Atlantic, fruit clipper; Rober W. Howell, Indianola, combined thill coupler and horse detacher; Hosmer Tuttle, Cedar Rapids, grain binder, grain binder band-making machine, straw band binder and means for making straw bands for binding; Semer C. Wells, Des Moines, printing press.

Supplies for the Indians WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 .- (Special Tele gram.)-W. S. Buchanan of New York City has been awarded the contract for furnishing 50,000 pounds of dried apples for the Indian service at his bid of \$5.53 per hundred, and the contract for furnishing 65,000 pounds of prunes at \$5.29 per hundred. Heartway & Bennett of New York secured the contract for supplying 60,000 pounds of the contract for supplying 60,000 pounds of peaches at \$5.50. The bids were opened

Meeting to Negotiate a Treaty. WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 .- The representaives of the British, Canadian and United States governments have arranged to meet t the State department next week to formulate a treaty for the settlement of the claims of British owners whose sealing craft was seized by the Unted States revenue cutters prior to the announcement of the Paris arbitration and antecedent to the modus

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.-Several days ago ecretary Smith decided that the state of California could not collect indemnity for losses of school lands where it had received the land in the swamp land grant. The case was then on review before him, and the state was not satisfied and asked for a review. Today the secretary denied the mo-tion and the matter is settled for all time.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 .- (Special Telegram.)--Posimasiers were appointed today as gram.) Positivaster Vashington follows: Nebraska—Spiker, Washington county John Skinner, vice J. M. Bovee, resigned. lowa—German Valley, Kossuth county, F. A. Patterson, vice H. T. Jarks, county, D. E. County, Adams county, D. E. resigned; Quincy, Adams county. Swain, vice I. H. Walter, resigned.

THROUGH QUESTIONING DURRANT. BOUND TO SPEND THE MONEY

No Damaging Admissions. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11.—After a three Pythian Grand Lodge Exonerates the Ex- days' ordeal Theodore Durrant today left the State Board of Public Lands and Buildwitness stand. Extrict Attorney Barnes tried again this morning to draw from the defendant admissions that he was well acquainted with the use & bromo-seltzer as it is used in medicine. Darrant's replies indicated that he had devoted the night to a George Ford of Kenrney Made Grand study of the compound, as he replied that he had conversed with Dr. West about it in the jail last evening. He was able to give its analysis and detailed its pathological ef-fect. For the first time during the trial Durrant today pleaded ignorance. In reply to a question by Mr. Barnes, he said he did GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Oct. 11.—(Special.) not know what an alibi was until after his trial began. While testifying today the prisceper of records and seals, has been expectations of the control of the co

> admission of anything bearing on the case of Minnie Williams, and after a long argument Judge Murphy sustsized the objection After Durrant was excused Charles T. Len-than, who was said to have been mistaken for Durrant by Pawnbroker Oppenheim, was recalled to the stand for further examina-tion. Little progress had been made, however, when court adjourned until Tuesday

VICTIMS OF A BOLD SWINDLE. Arrest of Three Young Englishmen

Lends to Important Disclosures. KANSAS CITY, Oct. 11.-Three young Englishmen are under arrest at Wichita, Kan., charged with being in this country in The election of officers was taken up after the Shaeffer matter was settled, and resulted as follows: Grand chancellor, George Ford of Kearney; vice grand chancellor, Gus Norburg of Holdrege; grand prelate, H. Boydston of Nebraska City; grand keeper of rec-ords and seals, Will Lane of Lincoln; grand for Kansas farmers. They claim they paid ords and seals, Will Lane of Lincoln; grand master of exchequer, J. B. Wright of Lincoln; grand master-at-arms, George Spear of Norfolk; inner guard, Walter H. Williams of Ainsworth; outer guard, Sam Lease of Bellevue; supreme representative, Richard O'Neill of Lincoln.

The newly elected officers were installed this morning by Past Grand Chancellor Dilworth of Hastings. worth of Hastings.

The business of the lodge was all finished up this afternoon, and the various delegates are rapidly leaving the city for their various homes.

NOTHING TO PREVENT TALKING.

Case Responsible of the lodge was all finished up this afternoon, and the various delegates selves. Federal authorities, with the aid of Vice Consul Burroughs of this city, have been investigating the matter and are on the track of several besides the three mentioned, and their arrest will, it is said, soon follow.

Consul Burroughs will forward his evidence the English government and have Atkinson and his association suppressed, while the agents of the association in this country, who, it is said, are known to the federal authorities, will doubtless be prosecuted for importing allen contract labor, which offense is punishable by a fin of \$1,000.

SETTLERS AWARDES THE LANDS.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Oct. 11 .- A decision against the Northern Pacific railroad in a case involving over \$1,000,000 worth of agricultural and timber lands in the Gray's Harbor country, north of Aberdeen, has been endered by the commissioner of the general and office. On June 5, 1885, the Northern Pacific selected the lands in question, but prior to that date they had been settled upon by twenty-eight bona fide settlers. On June 26, 1895, the Olympia officers were in-structed to notify these settlers that they would be allowed thirty days in which to enter the lands covered by their respective claims. All of the twenty-eight applicants failed to make entries as allowed, and John F. Soule and others made application to file iron the land, the rights of the others having been forfeited. The railroad company prior to the application of the second list of settlers it was entitled to the land in the event of the original applicants losing their rights. The commissioner holds that the rights of the first applicants did not expire until July of this year, and that the rail-road's selection made prior to that date would ot hold. The commissioner awards to Soule and associates the right to prove up on the

HIGH TIME SOMETHING WAS DONE Ex-Senator Dawes Depicts the Condi-

MOHONK LAKE, N. Y., Oct. 11 .- At the seeting of the Indian association this evening Rev. Dr. Streiby, secretary of the Ameri can Missionary association, read a paper of Scotch Highlanders and American Indians which simed to show that these two races are closely allied. Ex-Senator Dawes of Massachusetts spoke of the Indian territory, depicting its strange and disgraceful condition. The territory was a form of government by itself, independent of the Unite ment by itself, independent of the United States. The territory was now surrounded by great states and immigration was pouring in like a flood. Some 300,000 white people are now living in the territory, but they have no interest in so much as a foot of the soil and their children are excluded from the public schools. The Indians are no further advanced than they were when they came to the territory and they are preyed upon by the white men. It was time that the government took a hand in this matter. General Morgan, ex-commissioner of Indian affairs, endorsed what the spagtor had said. endorsed what the senator had said.

Newspaper Men Up for Contempt. DENVER, Oct. 11 .-- A special to the News from Santa Fe, N. M., says; Deputy United States Marshal Loomis left here tonight for Albuquerque to arrest Themas Hughes, editor, and W. T. McCreight, business manager of the Albuquerque Citizen, on the charge of contempt. Delegate-elect to Congress Catron is to be tried by the territorial supreme court Monday for alleged subornation of perjury growing out of the trial of the four assassins of ex-Sheriff Chaves. Citizen has been defending Catron Wednesday printed an article reflecting the integrity and honor of the court.

Belgie Hauled of the Rocks. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11 .- The steame Belgic, which has been ashore near Yoko hama for several weeks, was floated today Private advices say the vessel has been safely drawn off the reef and towed to Yokosito. There she will be placed in the government There she will be placed in the government dry dock and temperarily repaired. When she is in a condition to go to sea again she will be brought here and rebuilt. It will probably be six months before the steamer

vill be again ready for regular business. Silver Men Feel Jubilant. LEADVILLE, Colo., Oct. 11 .- Mining men are feeling very hopeful and buoyant over the results of the rise in silver. It is hoped here that the price will reach 75 cents. There is a great quantity of law grade ore in this camp that cannot be touched under 75 and 80 cents, and even at that price it could barely be worked at a profit. However, if silver should reach 75 cents, with a probability of staying at that figure, it is likely more mine

Pay Inspector Bache Dead. PHILADELPHIA, Ogt. 11.-Pay Inspector Albert D. Bache of the United States navy brief illness, aged 63 years.

ings and the Penitentiary.

EXPECT TO EXHAUST THE APPROPRIATION

Becmer's Forty Cents a Day Relied on to Get the Cash Out of the Treasury While Leidigh Supports the Prison.

LINCOLN, Oct. 11 .- (Special.)-The condition of state penitentiary affairs is becomkeeper of records and seals, has been exonerated from the charges of fraud that were preferred against him, and the whole deal was settled at an early hour this morning, the session of the Pythians lasting until 3 o'clock this morning.

It has been the longest session that has It has been the longest session that has ever been held by the grand lodge. The investigation into Shaeffer's records has taken with the writing on the wrapper in which loved to Beemer and filed away in pigeon bales. These venchors aggregate about \$4,000 Later in the session final action will be taken on the subject. At the afternoon session the reading of the reports was constinued. In order were given reports from the Sunday School, Publishing, American Education and American Missionary societies. This evening, after the report of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missionary of Reston described by the grand lodge have become anxious to the grand lodge. The investigation into Shaeffer's records has taken up much time, and it evidently has been a the purpose of comparing them in evidence for the purpose of comparing them in evidence for the purpose of comparing them investigation into Shaeffer's records has taken up much time, and it evidently has been a the ring of Blanche Lamont were mailed to her aunt. Mrs. Noble.

The district attorney closed his cross-examination of the witness by trying to show sum will just about eat up the aunt was murdered. Several specimens of comparing them in evidence for the purpose of comparing them in evidence f came over from Oakland that afternoon and of this sum appropriated to get away from was found murdered in the church next day.

It. So far State Auditor Moore has refused to draw warrants against these youthers. to draw warrants against these vouchers, and up to date Contractor Beemer has failed to realize on them. The contract with Beemer on file with the board provides, by amendment, that he shall "give back" to the state all unexpended money. According to the very wording of this curious decument the contractor should give it all back. for up to date he has not expended a cent

> As first drawn this contract allowed Reemer the full 40 cents per day. It was upon this reading of the document that bondsmen were secured and a bond filed with the secretary of state. Owing to an exposure of the condition of affairs in The Bee, Beemer, in his cuting him, own handwriting, changed the whole reading United St of the contract by inserting a clause to the viewed with regard to the recent action of the company repeated the maneuver. Thurseffect that he was to pay back all unexpended money to the state. But the old bond pended money to the state. But the old bond with them money which rightfully belonged force, making nearly 400 men employed on pended money to the state. But the old bond was permitted to lie in the hands of the secretary of state, and has never been changed to meet the requirements of the new conditions of the contract. Nearly every law-yer in Lincoln says that this bond is not worth the paper it is written on; Beemer knows it, and the Board of Public Lands and Buildings knows it. With a loosely drawn and Buildings knows it. With a loosely drawn list. Separar Petigraw continued: "I think the money which rightfully belonged to premium winners. The senator spoke in no uncertain terms condemning the board, and said that if he had been a winner of a premium he would at once institute suit against the members of the board for the amount, and would not compromise on a cent less than the amount offered in the premium list. Separar Petigraw continued: "I think knows it, and the Board of Public Lands and Buildings knows it. With a loosely drawn contract and a worthless bond this board is now drawing vouchers and approving them for Contractor Beemer in the name of the state of Nebraska.
>
> Down at the penitentlary Warden Leidigh

is trying to run the institution on the most economical plan possible. With an appropria local committee to be present at the ticket of the treasury, and to which he is denied access by the board, he is conducting affairs in a manner that, if unhampered by the Board of Public Lands and Buildings, will, he rays, leave a sum in the neighborhood of \$50,000 in the state treasury at the close of the blennium.

MRS, ELLA CROWE WAS POISONED.

WILBER. Neb., Oct. 11.—(Special Tele-gram.)—Hugh W. Crowe and May Rambo were charged before the county judge today Land Commissioner Rules Against the Northern Pacific.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Oct. 11.—A decision oct. 25. The hearing was continued until be short about \$1,500. tomorrow morning. The deceased was taken Tuesday afternoon and died early the following morning, the cause being given the attending physician as heart faile Some circumstances surrounding the sickness aroused suspicion of foul play, and an investigation was asked for and an inquest The stomach was sent to Lincoln for

analysis. day afternoon, the coroner's jury brought it: a verdict of murder in the first degree against H. W. Crowe, the husband, and May Rambo, the sister of the deceased. Crowe is landlord of the DeWitt house, and the young woman has been staying there for some time, and it is their alleged intimacy that is said to have led to the trouble. They are now in the custody of the sheriff The defense is that the poison was self administered.

Stands Off Twenty-Six Indian Police

and Finally Goes to the Agency. PENDER, Neb., Oct. 11 .- (Special Telegram.)-While J. F. Myers, manager of the Flournoy company, W. S. Garrett and George Myers were on the reservation today they were surrounded by some twenty-six Indian police with instructions to arrest Myers and bring him to the agency. Myers informed them that he would not be arrested by them, and furthermore told them that he would not allow them to molest any of the set-tlers holding land under the Flournoy leases. As he was backed up by Garrett and George Myers, both having a Colts' navy in each hand, the Indians concluded that they would heed the advice of Myers and filed back to the agency without accomplishing what they were sent out for.

At this time McKnight, one of the ployes at the agency, who has leaved all the lands now claimed by the Flournoy company, appeared on the scene and asked Myers to accompany him to the agency, where he thought satisfactory arrangements could be made with the agent. Myers went with him and as yet has not returned.

Hold the Killing Was Felonious. NELIGH, Neb., Oct. 11 .- (Special.)-The oroner's jury, which has been holding an inquest on the remains of Newton Black, returned a verdict to the effect that he was killed by Rudolph Ickles with felonious intent. Ickles is now under arrest. The kill-ing was the result of a quarrel over cattle of the dead man trespassing on the farm of

President Leaves Gray Gables. BUZZARD'S BAY, Oct. 11.-President Reveland and Private Secretary Thurber left at 5:30 tonight on board the Oneida, Comnodore E. C. Benedict's steam yacht, which rrived here yesterday for the purpose of taking the president back to Washington. With favorable weather the party should reach their destination on Monday. Mrs. Cleveland and the children will leave Gray Gables for the white house early next week. This, the last day of the president here, was spent in fishing, in company with Secretary

Formed an Oratorical Association. ST. JOSEPH, Oct. 11.-Delegates from the formal schools of Missouri, Iowa, Kansas and Illinois met here today and organized the Interstate Normal Oratorical association Other states are expected to join the associa-tion. Oratorical contests will be held annually by the association, and the organization was formed because of the action of the Interstate Collegiate Oratorical association in barring from its contests students of normal

Chicago Hangs a Murderer. CHICAGO, Oct. 11.-Harry Lyons was hanged today for the murder on the night of February 9 of Alfred B. Mason, a scenic artist. Lyons attempted to rob Mason or the street and during the struggle which fol-lowed Lyons fractured the victim's skull with the butt of a revolver. Lyons was about 35 years old and had a long and ugly police record. He was nervy to the last.

Pardon for the Floyd Brothers ST. PAUL, Oct. 11 .- The Floyd brothers sentenced to the state prison from Minne-D. Bache of the United States navy spolis as accomplices of Philip Scheig in today at his home in this city, after a embezzlement from the Bank of Minneapo-

BEE BULLETIN.

ast for Nebraska-Fair; Warmer; Variable Winds

Page. 1. Bishi tule at Minneapolis. effer Fully Exonerated. Penite y Raiders Are Persistent. Primary Results.

the Half Mile Record. Pugilisi - romoters Defy Judge Duffie.

3. State Educators in Session. Nebraska's Northern Boundary Fixed.

4. Editorial and Comment. 5. What Happens in a Harem Justice in the Ozark Country.

Weather

6. Council Bluffs Local Matters. Some Incidents of the Rebellion. 7. Commercial and Financial. Review of Last Week's Business.

8. Ish Family Fears Jadge Scott. James Keir Hardie in Omaha. Work of the Methodist Women. Affairs at South Omaha.

9. Spain Worries About America. Armenians Return to Their Homes. Railroad Rate Cutting Goes On. Man and Woman Asphyxiated. 10. "A Gray Sleeve"-Continued.

Gory Record of a Holy Terror. 11. Nesting Under the Hills.

Turpentine in Louisiana. 12. At the Elgin Butter Market. Congressmen Who Make Wordy War.

SOUTH DAKOTA'S STATE FAIR. Scandal Growing Out of it Increases Daily in Strength.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Oct. 11 .- (Special.)-Rather a startling statement is made by H. C. Bright of the firm of H. C. Bright & Co. of this city concerning a certain member of the State Board of Agriculture. Mr. Bright made an exhibit of buggles, bicycles, etc., at the state fair. He says that a member of the board came to him and offered to place first premium tags on every one of his exhibits in exchange for a woman's bicycle. Mr. Bright given their time and transportation to and refused to do this and the blue tags were from the polls, where they were presumed to given to another exhibitor from out of the city. There is some talk of criminally prose-

United States Senator Pettigrew was interviewed with regard to the recent action of appears to me that the board did not meat to be honest at any time during the arrange ments for the fair. Their refusal to allow a local committee to be present at the ticket offices and check the selling of tickets looks

Her Husband and Sister Charged with present serving should be allowed to continue to serve. The senator says Sioux Falls

Father Disposes of His Bables. Abel Stafford, living near Scotland, was much surprised the other day, and he had reason to be. Five children, the oldest of whom is 7 years old, arrived on the train from Eureka to live with "their uncle," although the said uncle, Abel Stafford, had received no previous word of their coming. It seems that their mother died recently near Eureka and their father, thinking ther too much of a burden, shipped them to their mother's brother, Mr. Stafford. Their uncle was too kind to turn them away or send them back to their unnatural father, so he has secured them comfortable

ong his neighbors, taking one of them him-Did Well in a Mine.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Oct. 11 .- (Special.)-Alderman B. H. Lien and Judge S. L. Tate of this city recently interested themselves in a gold mine in the Black Hills, and now they are very glad they made the investment The mine is the Cutty Sark, and was purchased together with about 200 acres valuable mineral land about it. The shaft is now down 125 feet, and a ten-stamp mill is turning out a profit of about \$400 daily. The two Sioux Falls men own a controlling interest in the mine, which promises to make them rich in a short time, as the ore is getting better as the shaft goes deeper.

HILL WORKING HARDER THAN EVER Said to Have the Backing of the Deutsche Bank.

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 11.-Letters received here from St. Paul from men well posted in railroad affairs state that President Hill is working harder than ever to consummate his consolidation plan. They say that the Deutsche bank of Berlin, representing a majority of the bondholders, ready to advance the money necessary for the reorganization of the Northern Pacific, about \$15,900,000, if convinced that the Hill cheme is the right one.

Men here who have been quietly investi-gating, state that the sentiment of the people of Washington and Montana is prac-tically unanimous against consolidation, and that the Hill-Adams plan will encounter a serious obstacle in the constitution and laws of Montana. Railroad men here assert that the Northern Pacific will soon be earning enough to nearly or quife pay the annual fixed charges of \$9,000,000, and that this probability is fast putting the Hill plan to sleep. Present earnings are given at the rate of \$6,000,000 to \$7,000,000 above operating

Harry Hayward Plans to Escape. horities admitted today that they had discovered a plot to effect the escape of Harry covered a plot to effect the escape of Harry Hayward, the condemned murderer of Catherine Ging, from the county jail. Duplicate keys had been made in some way which fitted his cell door and the outer door. These keys have been found by one of the sheriff's officers, and when tried fitted the locks perfectly. The sheriff had kept the matter quiet and laid his plans to capture the conspirators in the act. A bribe had been offered to one of his deputies to aid in the escape, a fact which the deputy promptly reported to Sheriff Holmberg. The publication of the facts will prevent the attempt, but arrests are likely vent the attempt, but arrests are likely

Well Known Detective Dies PITTSBURG, Oct. 11.-James J. Brooks, ex-chief of the United States Secret Service department, but of late years in charge o a local detective agency, died at 5 o'clock this morning of heart disease at his resi-dence in this city, aged 76 years. Mr. Erocks had made a wonderful record hunt-ing down offenders against the United States laws and took an active part in sup-pressing the famous whisky insurrection.

Will Inspect the Pennsylvania. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11.-The regular annual inspection trip of the president and board of directors of the Pennsylvania Railway company will begin on Monday and it will last two weeks. In this time the party will have traveled nearly 2,800 miles.

Movements of Ocean Vessels, Oct. 11. At New York-Arrived-State of Nebraska rom Glasgow. At New York-Arrived-Fuerst Bismarck, from Hamburg.

Glasgow-Arrived-Samaritan,

RESULT ABOUT A STANDOFF

Fight Between Broatch and Chaffee at Republican Primaries.

NEITHER MAKES HIS NOMINATION SURE

Edwards for Treasurer is Turned Down in His Own Ward-Large Vote in Most of the Wards.

Delegates to the republican city convention, which meets this afternoon, were chosen at primaries yesterday afternoon.

The main contest was over the mayoralty and the result of the voting leaves it unsettled whether W. J. Broatch or C. L. Chaffee will receive the nomination. They will go into the convention with an almost equal backing, though the primaries were hotly contested and everything possible was done by the candidates to win.

Considerable money was spent on both sides. Mr. Broatch had many of his old henchman at his back and put in practice, personally and through his retainers, the same methods that have characterized former efforts to secure support. Prominent among those who were doing his work were police officers and patrolmen, who, in uniform, legged for him at the polls and busied themselves in all places to get voters of their kind

to the polls. In the interest of Chaffee the same tactica were used as in the county republican primarles a week ago. On the previous occasion the ranks of the water works employes were padded as much as possible during the days preceding the primaries. The men were works candidate for the district court clerkship. The scheme worked to perfection, and the extension of the system, all of whom were available as Chaffee voters. This solid vote was expected to cut a wide swath when launched into the primaries and the opposition candidate carried out his plan to watch the vater works voters closely, having them chal-

lenged on any excuse. HOW THE WARDS VOTED.

Probably the most interesting side issue was the contest in the Ninth ward between was the contest in the Ninth ward between Edwards and Dumont for city treasurer, and which resulted in the burial of Edwards in his own balliwick.

his own bailiwick.

The delegation in the First ward is a mixed affair, it being composed of five of the candidates nominated by the caucus and four who ran on petition. Regarding the mayoralty, it is much in doubt and is claimed by both the supporters of Chaffee and Broatch. It is considered, however, that a majority at least five, is in favor of Broatch. Senator Pettigraw deplored the fact that the board was a self-perpetuating body, as so long as this is the case so long will the premium winners be defrauded. He thinks that the governor should be given the power to appoint the board, and that no member at prosent serving should be allowed to continue to serve. The senator says Sioux Falis should give the state fair next year and not allow the board to have anything to do with a private dispatch from Secretary Kelly A. Private dispatch from Secretary Kelly A. Private dispatch from Secretary Kelly A. ceived the preference over Bandhauer, re-ceiving 197 votes, against 136 for Bandhauer. The total number of votes cast was 403.

The Second ward elected an almost solid Chaffee delegation, eight of the ticket favoring him, while only one is for Broatch. It is understood, though, that if Jenkins' name is presented to the convention he will receive two and possibly three of the Chaffee votes. The delegation is as follows: George Anthes, H. H. Boyles, Frank Franci, A. C. Hart, Fred Hoy, Charles Kessler, Anton Kment, Charles Norberg and Fred Pycha. Kessler polled the highest number of votes, 329, and Kment the lowest, 225. There were these condidates for lowest, 235. There were three candidates for councilman and the fight of the day was be-tween two of them, Bingham and Cott. Bing-

> ther candidate, received only 34. There were Third Ward-Solid Chaffee delegation and n favor of Lew Burmaster for the council; Frank Anderson, Nato Brown, Lew Burmaser, F. E. Hencock, Leon Levy, J. T. McVitle, William Reece, Henry Rhode, G. R.

ham came out ahead with 240 votes to credit, while Cott received 189. Alsiadt

Fourth Ward-Solid Broatch delegation: J. J. Boucher, T. C. Brownlee, K. S. Fisher, W. B. Howard, Frank B. Kennard, Frank C. O'Holleron, Frank Planck, Richard Smith, J. Wertz. This delegation wants Edwards for reasurer and Higby for clerk.

Fifth Ward—Jim Kyner put up a ticket ledged to Chaffee for mayor and to J. P. Hen-lerson for the council. It were charity to Kyner to suppress the figures by which his list was snowed under. Dave Christie re-cured the endorsement for the council and the delegates elected will support John Jenkins for mayor and then go to Broatch if there is no chance to make Jenkins. There v eived nearly all of them were: C. A. Askwith, Dr. Blythin, J. S. Bryant, W. B. Christle, William Edmunson, W. T. Graham, M. Rylander, W. E. Stockham, D. O.

Yates Sixth Ward-Jim Winspear came out as clean republican yesterday afternoon and spent the day in directing the movement of the Chaffee forces at the Sixth ward primaries. There were 666 votes cast. C. H. Gratton received 291 votes for member of the Board of Education and F. J. Burgess 285. Carr Axford had it all his own way for the nomination for the council. John Westberg gets the endorsement of the ward for comproller, while the delegation stands seven for Chaffee and two for Broatch for mayor. The anti-Broatch men elected are: B. S. Anderson, W. S. Askwith, William Bell, Georgo E. Collins, T. J. Davis, J. L. Kaley and George E. Wilson. The Broatch men on the delegation are H. C. Brome and John Car-naly. naby.

LIVELY TIME IN SEVENTH. In the Seventh ward there were 499 votes cast, and the count was still unfinished at midnight. At that time, however, there was no soom left for doubt that the Chaffee delegation was victorious. There was a good deal of scratching. There was no particular fight on Chaffee, but the opposition ticket was in the interests of A. E. Baldwin for police judge, and its delegates were unpledged for mayor. The Baldwin ticket made a much better showing than was expected, and the regulars who were claiming their election by two and three to one were obliged to maerially modify their figures. delegation consists of Howard H. Baldridge, Charles F. Beindorff, J. W. Eller, John Charles F. Beindorff, J. W. Emer. Grant, Louis Peterson, George Sabine, John W. Stone, George B. Stryker and B. F. Thomas. There were four candidates for Thomas. There were to the persons of G. S. councilmanic honors in the persons of G. S. Ambler, William C. Goss, Joseph H. Taylor and Lee Yates. It was nip and tuck between Taylor and Yates, and at 12 o'clock the in-dications were that Yates would pull out ahead by a very small majority. A. E. Baldwin, H. E. Cochran and James Powers were rival candidates for the support of the delegation for police judge. Baldwin had a clear majority, but it is considered doubtful whether the Chaffee delegation will support im after his action in putting up a rival icket. If they should choose to retaliate by urning Baldwin down Cochran will be their

Eighth Ward-Doc Savillo engineered the Chaffee campaign in the Eighth ward, aided and abetted by Prof. W. H. Allen, who dismissed his school early to get his finger in the muddle. These eminent statesmen seemed o have got their wires crossed some and made a mess of it. There were 618 votes polled, and the Broatch delegation got a healthy majority of them. The delegates are R. T. Haldwin, Frank Burman, S. L. Boyd, H. P. Clarke, J. W. Purnas, Van B. Lady.