today at 2 o'clock. The police took the case in hand, and as soon as the murde was discovered, sent officers to watch th depots and other places, both in this city and in South Omaha, where it was thought possible that Elliott might have returned with the idea of concealing himself. Telegrams were sent to all the main points east and west, in the hopes of intercepting Elliott in his flight, and it is thought it will be but a matter of a short time before the fugitive is arrested. He is described as of medium height, with light mustache, blue eyes and is rather good looking. He wor a light suit when last seen. Humonpills was about 35 years of age, and was a mo of magnificent physique. His brother, liv-ing at Marquette, has been notified of his

WAS ARRAID OF ELLIOTT. Late last night Jack Vannoy called at the police station and gave the police further particulars on the case. He said that Hussonpiller had told him Saturday afternoon that he was afraid of Ellipti and requested Vanney to loan him a six-shooter which be might use if assaulted by Elliott. Asked why he did not leave him, he fold Vatnoy that Elliott had \$18 of his money and he wished to regain it if possible. Hutsospiller said that when he and Elliott had houriled at the Metropolitan botel he had given El-

was at one time a hotel clerk in New Ornamed Mattle Sweeten, who lives near Sev-

Oswego jail from the Bender settlement, north of here, to prevent his being lynched

Yesterday neighbors found the girl in in conclusion: the Breckman barn unconscious and nearly dead. Her father, it is alleged, had rulned her and then beaten her into insensibility. Later in the day she died and the facts becoming known, an angry mob sought to lynch Breckman. The sheriff spirited him from the town lockup, where he had been placed temporarily, and hurried to Oswego with the prisoner. Breckman has a hard name and during the Bender harrors in 1873. name and during the Bender harrors in 1873 he was charged with being implicated in several murders committed by that gang. On one occasion he was strung up several torneys interested in the case state that if times, but would not confess and was finally

Bruinl Treatment of a Supposed Miser
Proves Fruitless.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 17.—Some time last
night three burglars broke into the house
occupied by John Mirk, aged 72, a miser, at
448 East Prospect street. He lives alone,
and has been credited with having large
sums of money in his house. On his refusal
to tell the robbers where the money was
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## PLEASANT AFFAIR IN GEORGIA.

tity. Mirk was taken to the hospital.

There is no clew to their iden-

One Man Shoots Two Brothers and is Himself Nearly Killed. ATLANTA, Nov. 17 .- A special to the Journal from Swainsboro, Ga., says: A shooting affair occurred at MoLeods, a small station five miles below here, in which three young mer were mortally wounded. Mr. Felix Rountree and two brothers, John and Lawson Sutten, had some words about a settlement at Sutton's gin. John Sutton Rountree down with a piece iron. Rountree arose, drew his pistol, shot five times, missing each time. Then drawing another, he fired five more shots, mortally wounding both Sutton brothers. As h walked off some one unknown shot him in the back, mortally wounding him. All parties are well-to-do and highly connected

Deaths of a Day. FORT SMITH, Ark., Nov. 17 .- Judge I. C. Parker died this morning of Bright's disease ROME, N. Y., Nov. 17 .- James O'Conno. of Oneida county, believed to be the oldest person in the country, is dead. On Christmas day he would have been 105 years old.
SHELBUNA, Mo., Nev. 17.—Hon. R. P.
Giles, congressman-elect from the First
Missouri district, died at noon today. The

funeral will be held at Parmyra Thursday ST. JOSEPH, Nov. 17 .- Waller Young, one of the best known democratic politicians the stealing Friday and sentenced to three in the state, died at 1:40 this afternoon. Mr. vears in the contentiary, has made a con-Young had been in poor health for several months. He was an ex-member of the Missouri state senate and was widely known among old settlers throughout the west.

He came to Missouri in 1851.

HURON, S. D., Nov. 17.—(Special.)—Ed Marr, a printer, well known in Stoux City, Omaba and Council Biufa, died at the home of his mether in Wolsey Friday night. The uneral took place Sunday and was attended

y several parties from this city.

JEFFERSON, Ia., Nov. 17.—(Special Tele grain )-Jerry Pitman, a wealthy oil settler fell dead this afternoon of heart failure.

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Man Accused and Convicted of Wrecking the Rock Island Train.

Section 93 of the Criminal Code is

Admitted to Be Void and the End Mny Be the Man's Liberation.

LINCOLN, Nov. 17 .- (Special.)-After one of the most memorable fights in the history of criminal jurisprudence on the part of counsel for a man charged with murder in the first degree, George Washington Davis. the negro convicted of murder in the accand degree for eausing the wreck on the Rock Island August 9, 1894, Is now likely to 14 be turned loose from the penitentlary a This free man. This curious turn in the wheel Hott 33 with which to pay their bill. This free man. This curious turn in the was when Hutsonpiller left to go to St. of fortune comes about through section 32 Joseph's hospital. Elliatt had not paid the of the criminal code, under which Davis money to the hotel keeper and their bag-gage had been held in consequence.

Vannoy said that Elliott was formerly stationed with the Seventh United States cavalry in Arizona for several years and ward making the same admissions in his brief. Davis was tried upon two counts, the he gave her his pleture and this the police degree and the second murder in the first charging him with murder him with murder him with the first charging him with murder him with him with murder him with him with

he gave her his pleture and this the solice are trying to get hold of in order that it may be used in the apprehension of the figitive. The baggage belonging to Butson-piller, which Billiott reclaimed at the Metropolitan hotel, is thought to be at the Union depot and is not supposed to have been taken away by him. This will be ascertained today. A former schoolmate of Elliott's, who lives in South Omaha, has been located by the police and will be questioned in regard to his home and relatives today.

Late last night the police received a telegram from the conductor of the Burlington train which Elliott boarded as it left Omaha, stating that a man answering the description of Elliott got off at Oaccola. The train reaches that point at 9.35. When the man got off he told the conductor he was going to board a freight train then in the yards and return east. Whether he did so or not the police have not learned.

ALLEGED INCEST AND MURDER.

German Farmer Almost Lynched When His Guilt is Discovered. CHERRYVALE, Kan., Nov. II.—A German named Breckman has been hurried to the Oswego jail from the Bender settlement,

Davis' counsel, Messrs. Adams and Aultschuler, contended in their brief that this ection was illegal and void from the facfor having ruined and murdered his 18-year-old daughter. The crime was most cold-blooded and unnatural. that it failed to specify a penalty and was clearly uncertain, and this contention was conceded by the attorney general, who said

It is expected that the supreme court will the case is remanded for another trial Davis will be sent back to the county jail; but it it is simply reversed he will walk forth from FIENDISH ROBBERS UNSUCCESS. It is samply reversed as well man. Attorney the penitentiary a free man. Attorney Altschuler, who is greatly elated over his

ner. This punishment failing to force the information from the old man, he was bound.

B. Keller, William D. Beckell, L. J. Sutcliff Will H. Thompson, D. W. Merrill, E. Wake

Where Irrigationists Will Meet. LEXINGTON, Neb., Nov. 17 .- (Special.) Arrangements for the irrigation convention. be held November 19, 20 and 21 are pracically completed. The convention hall is apable of scating 1,500 delegates comfortibly, and ample arrangements are bein nade to accommodate all who come. first session of the convention will be held Thursday morning. While it is known that the leading irrigationists of the entire coun try will be present, the exact program has ot yet been announced. Arrangement have been made to show all visitors prac-tical irrigation along the Farmers' and Merhants' canal, which is the finest ditch it the west. A large exhibit of the grains the west. A large exhibit of the grains and vegetables raised under irrigation will One fare rates over all roads are made for the occasion.

Sugar Beets Rendered Worthless. FREMONT, Nov. 17 .- (Special.)-The beet raisers are feeling rather despondent over the result of this year's crop. It was at first thought that the cold weather would ot render the beets in the ground wholly infit for the factory. Some were dug yes erday that were found to have been fro early their whole length. When first taker out they looked all right, but when cur open were black throughout. There are still about 100 acres in the ground, and it is probable they will prove an almost total losz. Chicory, it is claimed, is not badly injured by the freeze.

Convicted Rustler Confesses HARRISON, Neb., Nov. 17 .- (Special Telegram.)-Stoneking, the man convicted of catyears in the ponitentiary, has made a confession and implicated three others with him who are now under arrest here. They are: Hathaway Dodd, John Dodd and Archie Akers. Their preliminary trial is set for Thursday. It is thought here that these last arrests will be the means of breaking up a gang of rustlers which has long been in operation along the B. & M. in this

Red Men in Convention. FREMONT, Nov. 17 - (Special.) - The Great Sun council of the Improved Order of Red Men for the reservation of Nebraska met here today. The opening session was alled to order at 10:30 this morning Pythian hall. The attendance was light about thirty representatives of the tribes being present. After the conferring of the great council degree upon those who had not received the same the usual routine business was taken up. The session will

close tomorrow morning. Fatal Shooting Affeny. FALLS CITY, Neb., Nov. 17 .- (Special.)shooting scrape occurred in Arago, a small own fifteen miles north of here, Sunday afternoon, which it is thought will prove fatal. Ray Quimby shot Peter Hall four times, one ball entering on each side of the back hone near the hips and two in the side. Quimby was jealous of Hall, thinking he as intimate with Mrs. Quimby. Hall crought to the city Monday evening and perated upon.

Fairmont Man Severely Burt. FAIRMONT, Neb., Nov. 17.—(Special.)—Milton Ames, a drayman of this place, mewith a serious if not fatal accident last night about 6 o'clock. He had a load of coal on his dray, when his team became fright-ened and ran away. Amra was thrown from the vehicle and the wheels passed over his body, breaking three ribs and otherwise

"Henvy" Loss of a Banker. FALLS CITY, Neb., Nov. 17 .- (Special.) The house of T. J. Gist, vice president of the State bank, was robbed Saturday night. Gist's trousers were taken from the house and the burglar got the contents, a sack of tobacco, a pipe and a 5-cent piece.

Harvesting a Heavy Yield of Corn. DUNCAN, Neb., Nov. 17 .- (Special.) -- A light sicet set in here this morning. Corp-husking is in full blast. Several fields are in the crib and all report an extra heavy yield.

Led here Sunday. The congregation raised a church fund of over \$150, which put them out of debt. There were several prominent sneakers in attendance.

Chief Lepinsky of Hustings Makes an Important Capture. HASTINGS, Nob., Nov. 17.-(Special Telesucceeded in running to earth one of the holdest and most daring band of robbers which ever operated in this part of the country. He returned this morning from DISCOVER A FATAL DEFECT IN THE LAW Hanover, Kan., where he arrested three of the fellows who are connected with the bank robbery at mayorport, Neb., which took place at an early hour last Saturday morn-

Ever since the Falk burglary in this city the chief has been on a constant lool for the thieves, as he had good relations thinking that there was an organized band at work. Saturday Lephasky got a clew of the bank robbers. It seems after the bur-glars had robbed the bank, they took the morning train on the St. Joe & Grand Island road and came up as far as Hanson, when they got off, took breaking and taking th southpoint train, went back over the same road, going through Davenport and stop-ping at Hanover. During their stay in Han on the Landlady attempted to move one I the overcents that was barging over a o, on account of the large amount of gold

Chief Lapinsky went down to Hanover an organized gang of about thirty robbers, who have their headquarters in Hanover. Their den proved to be what is known as a nois-in-the-wall," and the fellow who runs of joint is used to circulate the stolen openry. Or searching the place, Mr. Lepinsky secured about 3500 in gold, nearly \$200 in silver, a roll of script, a whole lot of gold watches, some of the silver bullion with the name of a Davenport banker on, a suple of dynamite bombs and a lot of other comple of dynamite nomes and a fot of other stuff. Aming the acript was found some which was taken from Falk's safe at the time of the robbery. Mr. Falk was sent for and identified the same. Chief Lepinsky developed the fact that it

is a desperate gang he is dealing with, as there were plenty of revolvers and stilectors In the shanty. The money and other plunder which were recovered had been buried, but Lepinsky was fortunate enough to unearth them. It is thought that this is the gaug which has been doing all the big stealing done in this part of the state during the pas aix months. The three robbers who were arrested were taken to Washington, Kan. where they will await their trial.

### EPWORTH LEAGUE CONVENTION. Organization in the Omaha District

VALLEY, Neb., Nov. 17 - (Special.)-The Epworth league convention for the Omaha district convened here vesterday with fifty delegates present. The program today was: Devotional exercises, the president; organization and appointment of committees; "Model Program for a Business Meeting," P. W. Young: "Mercy and Help in the

Young; "Mercy and Help in the Hannah Taylor; "In the Country," A. Schaffer; "Duilea of the Epworth League cretary," T. F. Sturgis; devotional exerses. W. D. Stambaugh; election of officers etc.; literary department, W. G. Skeet; social department, Mrs. W. P. Fritz; children's rour, the junier work, Mrs. A. L. Stone-cypher; address of welcome, Miss Julia Preciand; greeting, Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor of Valley; address, Rev. Dr. John McQuoid, First Methodist

The program tomorrow is as follows: Devotional exercises, H. A. Barton; "A Genuine Revival; What is It" F. M. Sissen; "The Part of the Pastor," Anna Cook; "Making Ready for the Soil, or the League Before the Revival," H. E. Fleming; "The Spiritual Department of the Epworth League; a Vital Factor in the Revival," A. N. Peterson; devotional exercises, G. A. Luce; "Personal Work," Mrs. Borshelm; "The Great Soul Winners of the Church;" "Care of Young Converts; or Spiritual Development," H. E. Slade; question drawer, J. W. Robinson; address; Rev. J. H. Senseny, pastor Broadway Missouri, Illinois, Ia. The program tomorrow is as follows: De-

PELT HIS DISGRACE KEENLY.

Arrested. TALMAGE, Neb., Nov.17.—(Special.)—Fred He was arrested Saturday night for disturbing a speaker at the ratification meeting and put in jail. He was released the next morning, and he informed several persons that he was going to take his life, and took his gun and started off, but people paid little attention to him, as he had made the threat before. He placed the muzzle of the gun in his mouth and discharged it with his toe.

Wahoo Social Club Meets. WAHOO, Neb., Nov. 17 .- (Special.)-The Wahoo Social club held its first meeting a the home of J. W. Stration last evening The affair was a perfect success, which fac s due to the efforts of the committees and the amiability of the hestess. Those present were: Mesors and Mesdames B. F. Good, V. L. Hawthorne, Ren Lee, C. W. Sanford, Messrs, M. A. Phelps, John Adams John Negley, Misses Stratton, Bell, Alle-Merriam, Minnie Sharpe, Florence Adams Celia Ort, Annule Hughes, Minnie Kin nick, Floy Hutchinson, Minnie Manners Edna Ewart, Sadie Henderson, Mae and Grace Phelps.

Funeral of Bert Serf. HASTINGS, Nov. 17.—(Special Telegram.)

The funeral of Bert Serf, who died from inuries received in the foot ball game of Doane against the Kansas university, was held this afternoon at the Congregational church The church was crowded with young Serf's chool friends and college students, beside rmon was delivered by President Perr Doane. Major Cole also spoke. The sket was completely covered with floral fferings from the Kansas university, Doans college and Hastings friends. The remain were interred in Parkview cemetery.

Union Meeting at Hastings, HASTINGS, Nov. 17 .- (Special.) - The morning neeting at the Congregational church showed a large attendance for a day meeting. The interest was correspondingly increased. Major Cole ran over to Auror from the morning meeting and held service from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. The bus-iness houses of Aurora closed for this spe-cial service. The services in the evening at the Methodist church brought out a larg audience and among them were a number of visiting ministers from Kenesaw, Hanson

Fairmont and other points. Found Dead in Bed. SCRIBNER, Neb., Nov. 17 .- (Special Telegram.)-Ernest Schultz, a renter living at Ridgley, seven miles southwest of Scribner, was found dead in bed with his Sunday clothes on today, Tuesday. He had no been seen around for several days, which excited suspicion. He was a bachelor and about 27 years of age, of temperate habits and is not supposed to have committed suicide. He was planning a visit to his brother at North Bend.

Nonresidents Voted in Nebruska. DECATUR, Neb., Nov. 17 .- (Special.)-An election fraud has come to light here whereby the Second ward may be thrown out, and if such is the case, the local re-publican candidates will be declared elected. Several voters living on Holman's island, which is in Iowa, cast their ballots here.

Burglars Blow a Safe. HILDRETH, Neb., Nov. 17 .- (Special.)-Burglars effected an entrance into Cross & Johnson's lumber office last night. When R. M. Trumbull came down this morning There was only \$10 in the safe and a check for \$38, which was taken.

Evangelist Redding's Meetings. LEXINGTON Neb., Nov. 17 .- (Special.) Evangelist J. C. Redding has been holding meetings here the past ten days. The hurches became too small, and it now takes the opera house to hold his large audiences. Valley Church Dedicated.

VALLEY, Neb., Nov. 17 .- (Special.)-The second Swedish Baptlat church was dedica-

RUNS DOWN A GANG OF ROBBERS. W. C. T. U. ELECTS OFFICERS

Bible is Disclaimed.

All of the Old Officials Honored by Below Retained in Their Sev-

eral Positions for An-

other Year.

Christian Temperance union, was the most important of any yet held, as officers for central plan of our work must Willard.

The minutes of yesterday's meeting were Saturday and found more than ever read and approved and the report of the real treamed of striking. It seems that there is executive committee, which followed was Richer read and approved and the report of the "I claim for our committee, said Miss executive committee, which followed, was Richman, "not only the key to the permaprovided that the field fund be placed in the hands of the superintendent of organization to be used for field work and organizalegion be made a branch department on the payment of the usual dues, with a superintendent and general secretary. The following resolution was adopted with-

ut much debate: out much debate:
 "Resolved. That while we recognize the right of women to make commentaries on the bible, as men have done from the beginning until now, we regret that the name 'Women's Bible' has been given to any volume, and we further deplore the mis-apprehension of the press, secular and regious, in styling this commentary on those parts of the bible only relating to woman as 'a new version of the scripture.' We further disclaim any connection whatever of our society or of our national president with this work.

A number of letters and messages of greeting were read, one being from Clara Barton of the Red Cross society. The final report of the credentials compittee showed that forty-five states are represented in the convention, with 395 delegates and officers, consisting of all the general officers, many of the department superintendents, vice presidents, state off-

cers, national organizers, and evangelists and editors of state papers, etc. A delegate here arose and announced that on in which Abraham Lincoln died was to turned into a galoon. This caused a flutter of excitement and a protest from many present. As a result, a resulttion was adopted denoting this and memorializing congress to make the necessary action to

prevent it. The next order of business was the elecon of general officers for the ensuing year. Mrs. Stevens, vice president-at-large, taking he chair. While the ballots were being distributed and collected. Rev. Wilbur Crafts of Washington made a short, characteristic address to the delegates. There being no opposition, all the officers were re-elected as llows, with headquarters in Chicago: President Princest E. Willard, Illinois: vice ens, Maine; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Katharine Lente Stevenson, Massachusetis; recording secretary, Mrs. Clara C. Hofmann, Missouri; treasurer, Mrs. Helen M. Barker,

Miss Willard reappointed Mrs. Lillian M. Stevens of Maine, vice president-at-large. and the appointment was ratified by the onvention, as was that of Mrs. Frances E. Talmage Man Takes His Life on Being Beauchamp of Kentucky, as assistant re-

cording secretary.

All the officers received an ovation when Bolken was found dead on the bank of the the result of the balloting was made known, clubs, speke informally on the social aspects of woman's clubs. The world, in the speakeral immense bouquets. On behalf of the superintendent of the World's Flower mison in Australia, Miss Agnes E. Slack of presented Miss Willard with a life is not the society life. eautiful floral picture.

Mrs. Fessenden, state president of Massa-chusetts, moved that a letter of thanks be sent to Mr. and Mrs. McKinley for their ntention not to let a drop of liquor enter the white house during their occupancy of Miss Willard vouched for Mr. McKinley eing a tectotaler, and the convention deided to instruct the corresponding etary to send a letter to Mr. and Mrs. Mc

It was announced that Georgia had won for having the largest delegation present, the prize of a visit by Miss Willard to its an-

ual state convention. The evangelistic hour, which closed the prenoon session, was led by Miss Slack. At the afternoon session the reports of affiliated interests, which were laid over rom yesterday, were made. They follow National Temperance hospital, Mrs. Marraret Inglebart, Illinois; The Temple, Mrs Matilda B. Carse, Illinois; Woman's Temper ance Publishing association, Mrs. Matilda Carse, president, and Mrs. Caroline F.

Crow, business manager; the Union Signal Mrs. S. M. D. Fry, Minnesota editor; Posks and Leaflets, Mrs. Clara C. Chapin, editor. The appointments of national superintend-uts of departments which were made by he executive committee were read and conflicers were reappointed, but in a number departments changes were made.

Mrs. Mary Hunt, world and national super-

ntendent of scientific temperance instruspartment, after which reports by the fo wing organizers were presented: Miss C Burnett, Ohio; Mrs. Marion B. Baxter Illinois; Mrs. Ada W. Unruh, Oregon; Mrs. Ella A. Boote, New York; Miss. Lillian Wood, Missouri; Mrs. E. L. Calkins, Michigan; Mrs. Sue V. Tomlinson, North Carolina Miss Carrie Lee Carter, Missouri, and Miss Frances H. Ensign, Ohio.

You need not despair! Salvation Oil will eal your burnt arm without a sear. 25c WOMAN SUFFRAGE RAS A MAJORITY.

But the Amendment May Be Defeated by a Legal Technicality.

BOISE, Idaho, Nov. 17.-From unofficial ources it is learned that the woman suffrage mendment to the constitution has a maority of nearly 5,000. Friends of the movenent all over the state are jubilant. It is, lowever, a question whether the amendnent has really passed, owing to the official ruling on a straig question that came up two years ago. At that time a proposed constitutional, amendment segregating the office of problem indge and county school superintendent was carried in the same way. but it was held that the amendment was lost because the wate in its favor was not a majority of all those cast at that election, though there was a majority of those cast on that question. The question will be taken to court as soon as possible.

SUMS SET APART FOR MISSIONS. How the Mcharist Episcopal Church Will Spend Honey This Year. DETROIT, Noy 17 .- The total appropriaions for Indian missions in the United States were fixed today by the general missionary committee of the Methodist Episcopal church at \$8,937. The committee then proceeded with allotment of sums for mission work in various conferences of the United States, including the following: Des Moines, \$1,085; Kansas, \$1,200; Minnesota, \$3,437; Nebraska, \$2,150; North Dakota, \$8,650; North Nebraska, \$5,000 Northern Minnesota, \$4,978; Northwest Iowa \$3,571; Northweat Kansas, \$6,700; Northwest Nebraska, \$3,500; Oklahoma, \$14,600; South Kansas, \$1,400; Southwest Kansas, \$5,500 West Nebraska, \$6,300; Idaho, \$4,000; Columbia River, \$4,100; Puget Sound, \$6,000.

Farmers Gathering Corn. HILDRETH, Neb., Nov. 17 .- (Special.)-Farmers are busy gathering their large corn crop. The yield will average over forty bushels. Fall wheat is looking better than any fall since 1891.

REVIVAL OF INTEREST IN JUDAISM. BUSINESS MEN EXPRESS JOY National Council of Jewish Women

Favors Advanced Methods. NEW YORK, Nov. 17 .- Promptly at the annual convention of the National Council of Jewish Women opened today with Mrs. Hannah G. Solomon in the chair and a goodly attendance of delegates and visitors. FRANCES WILLARD AGAIN MADE PRESIDENT he session was given over to the important standing committees, reports from which were read by their chairmen. First was the report of Miss Julia P. Elsenthal of Chicago, chairman of the committee on religin. One purpose of the council, the report said, was to arouse the inverest of American Jewesses in Judaism, its literature,

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 17.—This, the next to ential spirit that pervaded the every action the last day's session of the twenty-third of our ancestors. That spirit cannot be re-angual convention of the National Women's stored, but it may be substituted by a important of any yet held, as officers for the ensuing year were elected. The usual activity, to belp to energize the waning early morning prayer meeting at Schuyler interest in divine worship. We are cu-deavoring to change a dermant spirit of

chairman, was the second to submit its re-

adopted, with slight changes. As adopted, it nent usefulness of the National Council of provided that the said fund be placed in Jewish Women, but the key to the permation to be used for field work and organiza-tion under the direction of the superintendent of organization and general officers; that | ers, a complicated plan of work, lack of cooperation between parents and shall not be listed as national organizers; and absence of spiritual aims at home. She that the matter of an appropriation for the recommended, among other things, the for-national organization be referred to the matter of infant and post confirmation superintendents of organizations in conjune-tion with the other general officers, and recommends that the Loyal Temperance duction of a more spiritual tone in the Sab-

Next on the program was the report of the national committee on philanthropy. report was read by the chairman, Mrs. Carie S. Benjamin of Denver, Colo. Felsenthal had finished reading the report of Lyons of this city asked the privilege of the

"I understand," said the chairman, "that Miss Lyons has a minority report to offer." I beg your pardon," replied Miss Lyons, it is a majority report. Thereupon Miss Lyons proceeded to utter her protest against that portion of Miss Felsenthal's which makes reference to Claude Montiflore's criticism of the bible.

. Morais of Philadelphia has declared the Montifiere criticism is detrimental to Judaiam," declared Miss Lyons. Here Miss Bessie Myers of Albany, N. Y... sked Dr. Berkowitz of Philadelphia to give ils opinion of the question at issue. He expressed himself as leath to discuss the mat-ter and doubted the wisdom of the council aking up the discussion of theological

"I will say, however," he added "that the ewish Chautauqua society did recommend the Montiflore critique with certain reservaions. This is all I care to say on the subect at this time. The report of the national committee on religion, as submitted by Miss Felsenthal, was then adopted, Miss Lyons

Mrs. Hanna Marks of Cincinnati moved a resolution that the members of the council use their influence to stop the desecration of the Jewish Sabbath by shopping, social gatherings and visiting. The resolution was

Evidently there was something in Mrs. tichmend's paper which rankled within the reast of Dr. Mendes, who, upon being given he floor, said no amount of Sunday school work would do any good unless the parents et the right example at home. Reports of the work performed by the in-

lustrial and Sunday schools in the various ections were then submitted and adopted.

When the council was called to order after ecess the chair read the following telegram; ST, LOUIS Mo., Nov. 17—To the National Council of Jewish Women: The Women's Christian Temperance union, in convention here assembled, sends you cordial greetings. We are workers together for God and humanity.

An appropriate fraternal reply was made. Mrs. Ellen M. Henrotin of Chicago, presi-lent of the general federation of woman's er's opinion, is rapidly breaking down all artificial barriers, and every day it is being shown more clearly that the idea of social

Mrs. Mary Lowe Dickinson, president of the National Council of Women of the United States, also spoke briefly, saying among other things: "I have felt about this congress that you could not come to my place that needs you more." Mrs. Sophie C. Axman of Kansas City read the last paper of the day: "Child Life; Its Needs and Its Training.

HEBREW HOMESEEKERS SWINDLED

Land of Promise Not What Colorado Real Estate Agent Represented. DENVER, Nov. 17.—Nearly a year ago T. Theney, acting, it is understood, for Boston and other eastern capitalists who own land in Logan county, Colorado, visited the east with a view toward organizing a colony. In New York City and Philadelphia he found seventy-six families, all Hebrews, willing o seek their fortunes in the far west. They followed every avocation except farming. The band of 365 homeseekers reached its lestination, the new town of Atwood, it logan county, March 17 last. inding a land flowing with milk and honey he colonists say their Logan county Canannild not even have a sufficient flow of water o irrigate the sand farms they were set to cultivate. A few of the colonists returne o the east last summer. The remaining es have now reached Denver penniless an are quartered among charitable people of their own race having homes here.

### NATIONAL FRATERNAL CONGRESS

Opens Its Tenth Annual Session with Important Questions Before It. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 17 .- The tentl innual session of the National Fraternal ongress began here at Music hall at 10 o'clock today. Representatives are present from a constituency of nearly 2,000,000 members. The present congress will deal with questions of greater importance than those which have come before its predecessors although the sessions are not executive Mutual benefit is the prime object, Mr. J. T. Funk, president of the Ken

ucky Fraternal congress, delivered an ad-iress of welcome to the visiting delegates and President W. S. Spooner of the Na onal Fraternal congress responded, ine and preliminary work will be transacted t today's sessions, and tonight an entertainent will be given. The ecssion of the congress will continu

aree days. The meeting on Wednesday will se the only one not open to the public, whe secret business will be transacted. No officers will be elected on Thursday. It is probable that Vice President J. G. Johnston f Peabody, Kan., will be elected presi-

Some Men Out of Employment. DETROIT, Nov. 17 .- Many of the emloyes of the Michigan Car company stated day that all of the 1,500 men employed the works six weeks ago have been laid off, the number of workmen being decre eginning last week. The men had antici ated plenty of work in the near future The officers of the company decline to talk about the matter.

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gram.) - Chief of Police Lepinsky has just Among Other Business the Woman's appointed hour the third session of the first New York State Chamber of Commerce Gives Its Annual Banquet.

GROVER CLEVELAND WRITES A LETTER

Says that Thorough Monetary Res forms Are Needed in Order that Absolute Financial Safety May He Scenred.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 .- The 128th annual banquet of the Chamber of Commerce of cannot honestly be classified among the state of New York, which was held this ovening at Deimonico's, was the most nota-ble yearly gathering that has been held by Mark Hanna. At the conclusion of his that organization. Considered in view of speech, President Orr read the letter from the outcome of the national election it might be justly called a "commercial glorification" vention in Music hall, which was premptly vention in Music hall, which was premptly apathy into a desire for knowledge.

The national committee on religious school work, Miss Julia Richman of New York with a desire for knowledge.

The national committee on religious school work, Miss Julia Richman of New York attended the dinner. Many of the speeches depend on the speeches attended the dinner. were distinctly of the congratulatory character, and those who led the fight against free coinage were given unstinted praise, while every mention of their names was greeted with applause. President Cleveland and Governor Morton were unable to attend the banquet, but they wrote letters which, when read, were received with wild cheering. President Cleveland said:

EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON. EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON Nov. 16, 18%—Alexander E. Orr, Presiden Etc.: My Dear Sir—The pleasure which participation in the banquets of the Chan ber of Commerce has afterded me in the bost and the kindly feeling and brond spir of enterprise which always pervaded those becausions causes me to regret most subserely that I cannot join the company the will gather around the chamber's hospitable beard tomorrow evening.

will gather around the chamber's hospitable board tomorrow evening.

Recent events may well cause those who represent business interests to retoice in their escape from threatened peril. But while they have abundant reason for rejoicing and can view with the greatest satisfaction the support they have given the cause of sound money in the contest intely waged ngainst it. I carnestly hope that in this time of congratulation it will be remembered that constant vigilance and centinued effort are required to even maintain present conditions; but that absolute safety will only be secured if our financial system is protected by affirmed and thorirtful prejudices, through an assurance the people that business and patriotism a becoming more and more united. Your ry truly, GROVER CLEVELAND. Governor Morton wrote in the same

strain, and his letter contained this sen "I cannot, however, forego the or tence: portunity to express to the chamber an its guests, representing, as they do, th mmercial and financial interests of the Empire city and state, my gratification that the American people have so signally and unmistakably made public declaration and set the seal of their approval upon the question of maintaining inviolate the national honor and the monetary credit of

The main hall, in which President Alex-nder E. Orr and the guests of honor were sted, was tastefully decorated, large golden eagles and groups of flags hanging over the mirrors and windows. Seated at the guests' table were: Rev. Dr. David R. G. Greer, Charles S. Smith, Samuel D. Babeock, Seth Low, Mayor Strong, General Nelson A. Miles, Whitelaw Reid, Governor John W. Griggs of New Jersey, Postmaster General William L. Wilson, Secretary J Sterling Morton, Senator Joseph R. Hawley, Comptroller Eckels, Joseph H. Walker, W. Bourke Cockran, Admiral Henry Erben Commodore Montgomery Sicard and Murat

At the head of the seven other tables in the banquet hall sat Cornelius N. Bliss. Henry W. Cannon, General Horace Porter J. Edward Simmons, Carl Schurz, Frederick W. DeVoe and Cornellus D. Wood. Along the lines on either side of the table sat men representing the commercial, financial and

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President Orr, amid a storm of cheers, de livered his introductory address. He paid a glowing tribute to Generals Palmer and Buckner, and others, who had vigorously

opposed the Chicago platform and tindend, referring to the movement in bel of the free coinage of silver, said, in par "It is built upon foundations of ignorance selfishness, duplieity and greed, and thore is no system of ethics or sound reasoning that I know of that can be successfully used to prove that its prominent advocates be they a rejected predidential candidate, or accepted legislative representative are other than morally blind, mischievous and dangerous guides, who should not be and who conscienceously intelligent men of the United States." He was elequent in his praise of After the letter had been read, a toast to

business interests of the country. Among

these were noticed George J. Gould, Calvin S. Brice, John Jacob Astor, George M. Pull-

man, Roswell P. Flower, William Steinway, Darlus O. Mills and others of equal promi-

the president's health was drunk, standing. President Orr then introduced Postmaster to the teast, "Free Government on Trial." The next toast, "Social Discontent, responded to by Governor John W. Griggs of New Jersey.

Bourke Cockran was the next speaker, and he was followed in a brief talk by Gen-eral Nelson A. Miles. Each urged patriotic support for the president-elect. Senator Hawley of Connecticut, Mayor Strong, Com-mander Steard and General Horace Porter hour by all rising and singing "Auld Lang Syne.'



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mis, which class of work is known and designated as class three (3) under the printing laws of Nebraska.

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