of the arid isnue, instead of allowing it to among those who are willing to work. flow away and become a menace to the lowands of the Mississippi valley.

terred to the committee before action was

W. Schan of Detroit presented a reso. 100,000 acres. button favoring the ceding of government tim-ber lands to the states in which they are situated, for the reason that the timber is the natural protestor of the source of the atreams and should be under control of the

At 2 o'clock W. J. Bryan was introduced, people, although the subject was a new one to him. All he knew of the question was was confident that the colonies would to him. All he knew of the question to the him. All he knew of the him. All he knew of the question to the him. All he knew of the him. All he even in the territory where there was con-sidered to be an abundant rainfall. The matter of regulation of the use of water was an important question. It should be so that when a man buys irrigated land he also buys water, so that he is sure that his right to that water might not be cut off. The system of irrigation would increase the number of small holders of land and would enable the farmer to make a living on a small farm. This thickening of the population would enable the farmers to have their schools and trading points nearer at hand. He believed that the holding of this congress at Lincoln would awaken the interest of our home peo-ple in the subject of irrigation and would stimulate many of them to investigate, or eu-

Mr. Bryan's talk was about ten minutes in length and at no time was there any mention of political questions. SOIL CULTURIST'S IDEA.

Prof. H. W. Campbell of Sioux City tributed a paper on "Scientific Farming," paying particular attention to the conserva tion of the moisture by careful tiliage. He thought such a system could be used connection with irrigation and would result in a saving in the amount of water used.

Judge Emory F. Best, assistant commissloner of the general land office at Washington, took up "The Cession of the Arid Lands the States." He argued that to turn these lands over to the states would result in their being reclaimed and made available actual settlement and the regulation and handling of the water supply. He advocated the amendment of existing national and state laws to cover the ques-

The next paper was "Agricultural Problems of the Arid Regions," by Dr. Clarke Gapen of Chicago. He related some of the experiences of a company that is carrying on irrigation experiments in Illinois. company had found that by adding water to supplement the rainfall so that the annual water supply should reach thirty inches brought about the best results and that this supplementary irrigation would be a success It was his belief that in the territory west of the Missouri river what the farmer needed was to learn how to properly handle his land crops in order to make it the most productive and prosperous country in the world. There should not be total dependence on the rainfall, as ex-perience had shown that it was too irregular for sure crops every year, and the idea of causing rainfall would not succeed, because to bring rain there must first be moisture in the air. Dr. Gapen also advocated the extensive use of siles by the farmers in the zemi-arid region, as a means of utilizing crops and of equalizing the supply of stock

eed from year to year. R. H. Broat of Minneapolis read a paper on "Irrigation in Minnesota and the Dakotas," In which he told of the great results in that egion by irrigation.
F. H. Newell, hydrographer of the geo-

sion to look after the land and water in the semi-arid region and to take care of the forest and grazing lands of the country WOULD CALL ON CONGRESS.

Mr. Newell by moving that a committee of three be appointed to wait on congress and that position. The fight was a bitter one bring about the necessary legislation for the appointment of such a commission and for friends of the defeated candidates, George the aid of irrigation. These meetings and dis-cussions would be time wasted unless some-as clerk four years ago, but employed the thing practical were done in the way of na-tional legislation. The poputional legislation.
An informal discussion of this matter fol-

lowed between Moses of Kansas, Daugherty adjourned. The ticket is as follows: Clerk, of Nebraska, Granger of Dakota and others, after which it was decided to lay the matter sheriff, Guy W. Secord; superintendent, C. W. over until the resolution committee should Jester; judge, H. C. Palmer; coroner, Dr. D. report.

F. Anderson; surveyor, W. A. Sumner.

MRS. BOOTH-TUCKER TALKS. After supper, when the congress again convened, it was announced that Commander Booth-Tucker of the Salvation Army was unable to be present, but that his wife, the American consul of the Salvation Army, would take his place on the program. When Mrs. Booth-Tucker was introduced she faced

the largest audience that has yet attended

the congress and the applause was long and Mrs. Booth-Tucker opened her talk by apologizing for the absence of her husband, whom she said was detained in Colorado on business connected with the Salvation Army colonization scheme. She acknowledeged her inability to handle the question in its technical terms, but she would give a short sketch of the plan to help the poor of the country by colonization in districts available to irrigation. She gave a description of the poverty and pitiable condition of the poor of the old country and especially of India, and said that America is indeed fortunate in comparison with the Old World. But the poor of the cities of this country also need help. A review of the work of the

IT IS WONDERFUL

Salvation Army among the poor of the cities

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what philosophical manner the question as to the conservation of the headwaters of the was to put the people that are out of work absented himself for a day or so, but persisting the out of the diagraphics of storing the oxidation to the oxidation to the diagraphic oxidation to the diagraphics of storing the oxidation to the diagraphic oxidation to the diagraphic oxidation to the o cess supply and or using it in the irrigation | due care in the selection of the colonists from and, where necessary, small amounts of COMMITTEE ON RULES REPORTS. money, until they are able to make their own way and in the end own their own committee on rules made a report, recommessing that all resolutions should be rein Colorado, although the army had received offers of land from twenty-three different

ITS SUCCESS IS SHOWN.

A small experimental colony had already been started at San Francisco, at which 300 people were employed and satisfied to join the permanent colony. It was the experience of the Army people that the poor of the The resolution was referred to the effices would work if they were given an opportunity. The question of discipline was At 2 o'clock W. J. Bryan was introduced, not hard to coive. They had no trouble in the lower part of the hall having filled with people who desired to hear his address. He ex-convicts at work and they were quiet was glad to be able to talk to the irrigation and industrious. The proportion of really worthless people was small. The speaker

farmer to water four or five acres of land, her air of intense earnestness and peculiar dramatic power quite captured the audience. to St. Paul's Methodist church, where a large audience had been waiting for almost hours. The talk there was along the same lines and more extended than at the cor gress.

Colonel Holland, who accompanies Mrs. Booth-Tucker, remained at the congress and answered many questions relating to the de-tails of the colonization scheme and the work already accomplished at the experimental

The closing lecture of the evening was by Prof. Barbour of the University of Nebraska, whose subject was "The Poor Man's Windmill." The different kinds of mill were illustrated by thirty pictures thrown on a screen by a stereopticon. the close an adjournment was taken until errow morning at 9 o'clock.

It is the intention of the delegates to get down to a solid discussion tomorrow on the legislative questions and to evolve some plan to get the irrigation and land commission bill through congress. Following is the program for tomorrow

Morning: "Utility of Irrigation Fairs," A. L. Kellogg, president Colorado State Board of Agriculture; W. L. Park, president Nebraska Irrigation Fair association; "Our Nation's Ag-ricultural Department," Joseph H. Brigham, assistant secretary of agriculture, Washington, D. C.; "Mississippi Flood Waters," Thomas Knight, Kansas City; Judge J. S. Emery, Kansas; followed by general discussion; "Artesian Waters of South Dakota," J. E. Todd, state geologist, Vermilion "Water Supply of Western Nebraska," by Irrigation." E. F. Stephens, Crete, Neb.; report of committee on resolutions; selection of executive committee.

Afternoon, 1:30: Election of officers for er uing year; location of next congress; visit state farm; inspection of university, L. O. Jones' Corn fair, sanitarium and other points of interest; practical talks by thinking men

The State Irrigation association held a short eeting early this morning and listened to the report of the committee on credentials, after which an adjournment was taken, subject to call of the chairman. At 5 o'clock is the afternoon another meeting was held, at which time a committee on resolutions was appointed, consisting of W. R. Akers, George Sheldon, J. A. Edgerton, H. O. Smith and J. M. Wilson. On motion the question of location of the next session was left to the executive committee. At the meeting tomorrow the annual election of officers will be held.

TICKETS PLACED IN THE FIELD Political Parties Choose Their Stand-

ard Bearers for the Fight. CLAY CENTER, Neb., Sept. 29 .- (Special.) The populist and silver democratic conventions for Clay county were held here to logical survey, contributed a paper on "A day. The representation at each was made Public Land Commission." in which he adlarge and there was quite a crowd in atvocated the appointment of such a commission. large and there was quite a crowd in attendance. The populists met in the court of one democrat and six populists on the Ex-President Moses followed the paper of clerk and it took forty-four ballots to de cide which of the faithful was entitled to as clerk four years ago, but employed the lists quickly nominated the official slate and sheriff, Guy W. Secord; superintendent, C. W.

ORD, Neb., Sept. 29.—(Special.)—The re-ublican county convention met in session in the court house this afternoon. A. Ward of Enterprise township was elected chairman and H. Gudmundson of Ord secretary. The following were nominated: V. Kokes, clerk W. B. Keown, treasurer; A. Smith, sheriff, and A. L. Blessing, county superintendent. The offices of county judge and clerk of the

listrict court were left vacant. CRAWFORD, Neb., Sept. 29.—(Special Telegram.)—The Dawes county populists, demo-crats and free silver republicans each held their conventions here today. Conference committees from each convention were appointed and a harmonious fusion was effected Following are the nominations: Treasurer, W. F. Hayward of Chadron; clerk, C. T. Wardlaw of Crawford: sheriff, Charles Dorgan; county judge, E. S. Ricker; superintendent, A. M. Clark; surveyor, D. McMillan; coroner, D. Sampson of Chadron. A heated contest oc-curred over the nomination for sheriff. There were eight candidates and two hours were occupied in balloting before the nomination was made. The free silver republicans go nothing and are complaining. Charles Peter-son is the populist nominee for commissioner from the Taird district.

OPENING OF DGDGE COUNTY FAIR.

Schools and Business Houses Closed and People Watch Exhibits Arrive. FREMONT, Neb., Sept. 29.—(Special.)—The I firing the aggregate scores of the ten leading Dodge County fair opened up yesterday. Farmers and merchants and others were busy in arranging exhibits and getting things in order for today and tomorrow. The secretary reports that the list of entries exceeds that of last year in many departments. As the | son, S|xth cavalry, 428; Corporal Rie, Sixth exhibits were not in place the attendance was light. This morning many people drove in from the country and this afternoon the attractions of the fair, together with the racing and base ball game, brought out a good attendance. The weather was good, but very dusty. The exhibits this year are fully up to the standard. In the poultry hall there are some especially fine birds, Secretary Havens of the State Poultry association, Dr. Martin and others having brought some of their prize not large, contains some fine cattle, hogs and horses. This afternoon the schools were not in session and nearly all the business houses

Buy Cattle to Eat Corn. CEDAR RAPIDS, Neb., Sept. 29.-(Special.)

ranches.
S. S. Hadley has sold to Mr. McKellan of the Cleononda ranch ninety-eight young cat-tle to consume the coarse feed of which there is such an abundance in this county this fall. Mr. Hadley has also sold another lot of fine cattle to Mr. Monk. The weather is delightfully warm during he day, with cool nights and mornings. A

good rain is needed for the sake of the fall Since the farmers began to sell their crops at 1897 prices there has been a noticeable of twenty, and the rooms of the Commer-awakening in this community. The streets cial club were additionally well filled with see crowded with teams and the farmers are numbers of the local medical men. The

Roy Johnson is Missing. COLUMBUS, Neb., Sept. 29.—(Special.)— Roy, the 10-year-old son of O. Johnson, agent opening to be present last night. Prof. Fer-of the Pacific Express company of this city, guson spoke on "The Surgery of the Gall has been missing for nearly two weeks and Bladder" and illustrated his lecture freely of the Pacific Exoress company of this city, guson spoke on "The Surg has been missing for nearly two weeks and Bladder" and illustrated hi the distracted parents can find no trace of with charts and drawings.

will be gladly received by his father, O The Johnson, of this city.

SHERIFF TALKS WITH GOVERNOR. McDonald Consults with Holcomb

About Morgan's Execution. LINCOLN, Sept. 29. -(Special Telegram.)-Sheriff McDonald of Douglas county was here states, in tracts in some cases as large as today in consultation with Governor Holcomb Professor of Anatomy in Northwestrelating to the Margan execution. The matter of a reprieve has not yet been presented to the governor, and will not be until after the supreme court has taken its final action, but Sheriff McDonald wants to arrange wo that no mistakes will be made, and so that in care a reprieve is granted at the last mome there will be no delay in the order reaching

> day from Omaha, purporting to come from a little colored boy, who claims to know who killed Ida Gaskill and that Morgan is not guilty. The boy says the murderer is a black man who worked in a stable near the house where the crime was committed. The letter s given no credence here.

The ground has been marked off for the new Missouri Pacific depot at this place and work will begin immediately on the building. C. Q. DeFrance, one of the attaches of Gov-Holcomb's office, was married at Fairoury Monday to Miss Ione Speenbury of that

Shoots His Arm Off.

JOHNSTOWN, Neb., Sept. 29.-(Special Telegram.)-Robert W. Mapes, 29 years old, a resident of Kansas City, was brought here at 1 o'clock this morning with a gun-shattered right arm. He was hunting at Marsh Lake. He threw down his gun and acci-dentally cast a hammer from it, causing an explosion. The charge struck below Dr. Farleigh, assisted by Dr. Mcbeen auxiously watching their patient all day.

Train Divides and Collides. OCONEE, Neb., Sept. 29 .- (Special.)-The Union Pacific train from Norfolk broke in two north of Oconee last night.. The second part crashed into the first part when it stopped, smashing a B. & M. car leaded with sugar, a Union Pacific flat car and a Chesapeake & Ohio car loaded with oats. A stock car loaded with cattle on another train about six miles east took fire and was consumed. Two of the cattle escaped.

Cuts a Tooth at Eighty-One. COLUMBUS, Neb., Sept. 29 .- (Special.) --Fred Harring, an old soldier 81 years of

Depot at Talmage Robbed. broken into last night by burglars. They secured a lot of dry goods and packages, but did not get into the express or money department. This depot has been robbed department. quite a number of times before.

Woman's Suffrage Convention. LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 29 .- (Special.)-The Vebraska Woman Suffrage association holds ts state convention at Lincoln Thursday and Priday, September 30 and October 1. Mrs. Cla'a Bewick Colby of Nebraska, Mrs. Ida rouch Hazlett of Colorado and others will

Cuts Off His Leg with an Ax. TALMAGE, Neb., Sept. 29 .- (Special.)-At Brock, a station on the Missouri Pacific road, about six miles east of here, B. H. Bailey, a earpenter, almost severed his leg from his body with a handax. He came near hing to death before medical aid arrived.

Back to Its Former Owner. RED CLOUD, Neb., Sept. 29 .- (Special.)-The Webster County Argus, one of the leading county papers, yesterday passed back into the hands of George J. Warren, his former room and the democrats in Union hall. A publisher. D. C. Jenkins took charge of sire this morning to go on the stand. He is to open up some regular channels through Norfolk Bicycle Dealer Fails.

NORFOLK, Neb., Sept. 29.—(Special Polegram)-A. B. Ellis, dealer in bicycles, has failed; liabilities, 2,600; assets, \$600. School Opens at Wannets.

WAUNETA, Neb., Sept. 29.—(Special.)chool commenced here today, with Mr. Tucker of Peru as principal.

CAVALRY TARGET COMPETITION. Scores Made at Skirmishing by the

Troopers at Fort Robinson. FORT ROBINSON, Sept. 29 .- (Special.)-The runs at skirmish firing made quite a difference in the order of standing of the competitors in the annual target competition of cavalry of the Departments of the Platte, Dakota and the Columbia. The highest ten men on the two days' carbine firing are

Name, Rank, Troop and Regiment.

W. Edward, sgt., A, 8th., 16940 121 4 290 5 M. Smith, 1st sgt., E, 10th, 172 7 114 6 286 6 Bernhard, sgt., D, 6th., 178 3 100 11 278 7 A. Fack, priv., C, 8th., 179 2 9913 278 8 A. Anderson, priv., B, 10th 181 1 8 24 270 9 F. Walls, cor., D, 9th., 175 5 95 17 268 1)

Firing at Fort Sheridan. CHICAGO, Sept. 29 .- The firing on the Fort Sheridan range today was with the revolver at rectangular targets. Three men, Sergeant Maricle and Sergeant Wilson of the Third cavalry and Corporal Sledge of the Second cavalry made the highest possible score—200 out of 200. For the three days' contestants are as follows: Sergeant One-lette, Third cavalry, 476; Sergeant Mariele, Third cavalry, 454; Sergeant Lee, Third cavalry, 448; Private Biggers, Third cavalry, 444; Private Johnson, Sixth cavalry, 436; Corporal Sledge, Second cavalry, 439; Sergeant Ander

row with revolver firing from horseback. ARREST BELLE POURCHE ROBBERS.

The competition will close tomor-

cavalry, 428; Corporal Smith, Sixth cavalry,

426; Corporal Hundertmark, Fourteenth cav-

Three Men Brought from Hole-in-the-Wall and Placed in Dendwood Jail. DEADWOOD, S. D., Sept. 29.—(Special Telchickens. There is also a good display of egram.)—Officers today arrived from the fruit and grains. The live stock exhibit, while Hole-in-the-Wall country, having in their custody the three missing Belle Fourche bank robbers. Their capture was only efwere closed to give all an opportunity to take feeted after a lively fight, in which one of in the fair. The school children were out in full force and appeared to have a good time.

The men, who give their names as Frank Jones, Tom Jones and Walt Putney, deny any connection with the robbery of the Belle Fourche bank, or that they are in m-Eighteen cars containing 476 cattle were bers of the Curry gang, so badly wanted in shipped in here yesterday for the Allerton the northwest for verious crimes. One of the posse which arrested them was a witness holdup and is positive that they are the right men. They will be held of trouble from a mob is passed,

Lecture on Surgery

The Omaha Medical society at its meeting last night presented a program of unusual technical attraction. Physicians were present from throughout the state to the number drawing card was Prof. Alexander Ferguson professor of surgery in the Chicago Post-Graduate Medical achool, who had prolonged his stay from the Creighton Medical college him. The boy, is unusually bright and cap mitted several new members in its business take care of himself as well as anyone of bis years. It was at first supposed that he eighty, all of the regular school.

Experts D ffer Concerning Csteelogy Pertaining to Luctgert Case.

ON THIS POINT HANGS FATE OF ACCUSED

ern University Declares Femur Submitted in Evidence is that of a Hog.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.-Hog or human, That is the issue in the Lucigert case at present and according to the view of the case adopted A letter was received by the governor to- by the jury is the fate of the defendant likely If hog, he will in all probability go happen to him. The defense proved today that the bone which Dr. Dorsey, the osteologist of the Columbian museum, declared was the femur of a human being, of a woman and of a woman of delicate physical structure, as was Mrs. Luergert, is nothing but the bone of a hog. It came from a hog of delicate orsmall for the usual run of hogs, but this was a small-boned bog, and there is no doubt of the origin of the bone.

The witness who declared all this for the defense was Dr. W. H. Allport, professor of descriptive and comparative anatomy in the most positive manner that the femur was that of a hog and that there was no chance of his Knight, amoutated the arm and they have being mistaken in the matter. Dr. Dorsey who proved for the state that the femur was that of a woman, was in the court room when Dr. Allport was on the stand and his face flushed when the expert for the defense declared that the bone came from a hog. He will take the stand when the time comes for the state to offer its evidence in rebuttal and prove to the jury that the femur is not that of a hog, but of a human being, and a woman of delicate physical organization BATTLE OF EXPERTS

The declaration of Dr. Allport clearly de fines an issue between himself and Prof. Dorsey. They are the respective leading experts of the defense and the prosecution. Both pride themselves on their reputations and a battle royal will be the result. Allport drew pictures of what he said repage, who has been living with Fred Meedel resented a human femur and a hog's femur of Loup township for some time past, cut a and explained to the jury the difference be-new tooth last week. Medical men here say tween them. The difference was principally new tooth last week. Medical men here say that reports of this kind at that advanced age are exceedingly rare. Mr. Harring's health is very road grantless. Here is to the witness. He declared that according to the witness. N. H. Darton of the United States geological age are exceedingly rare. Mr. Harring's to the witness. He declared that the knob survey, Washington, D. C.; "Fruit Orcharding health is very good, considering his advanced or joint end of the femur in evidence was much smaller than that of the average person and that undoubtedly the bone was the femur of a small-boned hog. Tomorrow TALMAGE, Neb., Sept. 29.—(Special Dr. Allport will be cross-examined after he Telegram.)—The Missouri Pacific depot was has testified further concerning metacarpal, scramoid and temporal bones.
Provious to Dr. Allport's testimony Prof.

J. A. Weisener gave evidence in support of Dr. Riesez's testimony in connection with the experiments with human bodies made in the vats in the Luctgert factory early in the present month. His testimony was of a corroborative character. State's Attorney Deneen smilingly declared

tonight that Prof. Dorsey would settle the question as to the identity of the bones beyond a question when next he appears on the witness stand. Luetgert and his lawyers were well satisfied with the showing made and ex-Judge Vincent said he could not see the necessity of Luetgert going on the witness stand. "There is nothing for witness stand. him to deny," remarked the judge, Luctgert was in rare good humor. He is

recovering from the injury to his right leg, and the assistance of a crutch is scarcely necessary as an aid to his locomo-The testimony in his behalf recently has had a reviving effect upon his spirits and the scowl which characterized his features for a month past has given way to a decidedly cheerful expression. DETERMINED TO TESTIFY.

Luctgert again expressed his earnest de-"talk to the jury, presses it. His lawyers, ex-Judge Vincent and Attorney Phalen, apparently feel some-what nervous about putting Luetgert on the stand. The big sausage maker, however is as relentless as an Indian in his demands to be called. He wants to "get even" with the police and some of the people who have to deal is that the tendency toward a rela-lled about him, as he declares. Luetgert's tively greater growth of urban than of rural examiner. They appear to fear that under he rapid attorney Luctgert may make admissions and led into statements that will spoil much of the important evidence given in his to half. Lueigert may be called tomorrow, directly controlled by the modern city, and half. Lueigert may be called before more numerous, important, costly and complete in the is not be is superstitious about applex than have ever been expected in the

The members of the jury were in good spirits today. Last evening they went out Dr. B. L. Reese was recalled today and questioned as to his experiments with hu-man bodies boiled in a solution of caustic prosecution had never been subjected to the test of a potash solution. He said that the surface and general appearance of the bones which the prosecution maintains were found in and around the vat did not indicate that they had ever come in contact with

a potash solution. Con! Miners Walk Out Again. PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 29.—Owing to a disagreement as to the differential between CLOSE OF MISSIONARY MEETING the rates for mining thick and thin vein coal, about 5,000 river miners refused to Session Concludes with a Trolle; go to work today. A conference between operators and miners will be held tomorrow at which efforts will be made to reach an General Missionary society of the Omaha understanding.

Prof. Leviston Takes a Hand. The rough and tumble fight at the High school Tuesday came up for official action yesterday when Principal Leviston came into the study room which the seniors and juniors. Mrs. Wallace of Omaha on "General Notes, occupy and lectured them upon their ill behavior. Prof. Levision said their conduct was bringing reproach upon the school and he especially deplored it because of the published report of the affair. He said that unless these two classes quickly realized the duties they owed to themselves and the trolley ride had been planed by some school he would be compelled to take so- officers of the society, and the delegat vere action against them in case of a repeti-

The incident was the talk of the school. but the interference of the school authorities promises to end the conflict.

President.

March 8, 1897.

DEATH IN THE MILK SUPPLY. Instead Field Furnished in Cities is

of Inferior Quality. COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 29.-A feature of the morning secsion of the national conference of mayors and councilmen that aroused great interest among the delegates was the reading of a paper contributed by Nathan Straus of New York, on "The Influence of a Pure Milk Supply on the Death Rate of Children." Most of the municipal officials here were conversant only to a imited extent with the work being do: F. Straus in New York City. Naturall cy were eager to learn all its details an Istened to the recital of them will attention. The paper was read by Mr. Ford of New York, and its opening statement that "there is practically no milk delivered for general consumption in cities that is fit to be fed in its natural state to young children," was sufficiently startling to challenge attention if not contradiction, paper closed with the following appeal:

think I have fairly demonstrated the free; if human, there is no telling what will proposition that many thousands of infant happen to him, or, rather, what may not lives are annually sacrificed by the neglect to supply as nutriment to children mi which has been subjected to the process which has been subjected to the process of pasteurization. I hold that neglect to be criminal, and I leave it to you to fix the responsibility for it. We punish murder with the penalty of death, and yet we allow nurder to be committed by the wholesale in every populous community of this land with no thought of its punishment and little ganization, so said the expert for the defense, thought of its prevention. The most ex-but a hog for all that. The femur was rather asperating of all forms of opposition to well The most exdoing is that which comes from those who pervert the trust of public office to the satisfaction of a personal grudge or the cursuit of a temporary partisan have had enough experience of this in New York to force me to the conclusion that the man who sets himself to the task of doing good must be schooled into indifference Northwestern university. He declared in the against the shafts of obloquy and misrep-I appeal to you, gentlemen, who are

charged with the responsibilities attending the government of cities, great or small. to study the conditions under which this work is done, and carefully note the results which attend the doing of it. I appeal to you as if you were standing beside a great river in whose current were constantly swept past hundreds of drowning infants. stream is a very real thing if people but recognize its existence, and all its yearly tribute of death is paid because of the public neglect of some of the simplest precau-tions for the saving of children's lives. You, gentlemen, have the means under your control by which these drowning babies can ed. I ask you, will you not apply Men are found capable of acts of be saved. heroism in the presence of danger less threatening and less surely fatal. All that plead for is the extension of the activity local boards of health into a sphere which legitimately theirs, but which they have so far lacked the conviction and the courage to occupy. I shall not have spoken in vain if I have succeeded in impressing you with fact that the dictates of humanity and of public duty combine in demanding tha this backwardness should exist no longer. It was 11 o'clock when the conference was called to order this morning. The first speaker was Mayor Silas D. Drake of Lincoln, N. J., the boom town that has three women delegates from its council here. He introduced to the convention Mayor J. mson of Fargo, who argued for uniformity of state laws pertaining to municipal organ-izations, and urged upon the conference the forming of a permanent committee on legis one from each state, to formulate a plan whereby the legislatures may make their municipal legislation uniform as to police powers.

ppearance upon the platform of Hor Jostah Quincy, mayor of Boston, was greete with a welcoming applause accorded no oth speaker so far. His address was schedule "Municipal Affairs as Administered in presented a clear antithesis of the differences between federal, state, urban and rural ad-ministration and defined the possibilities of munic cal public service as almost limitle He said that the questions whether city life has not already proved too powerful a magne in attracting people from the country to the town-whether large numbers of those who today cara a scanty, sometimes a precariou livelihood in cities, would not be materially better off in the country—whether municipal which those who become dependent upon the public may be returned, so to speak, soll, to earn their own support from its cultivation-raised problems for the future which can only be suggested at the present "The practical fact with which we have

coursel have a great deal of respect for population does not yet seem to have suf-states Attorney Deneen's ability as a cross-fered any check and that the good or bad administration of municipal governments afcross-questioning of the states fects a larger number of people and a greater fraction of the total population than ever before. At the same time the different The afternon and evening were given over to sightseeing and the entertainment of the to the ntaional league base ball park and delegates. When the convention meets to-played ball for an hour. manent organization is likely to cause a sharp discussion. Friends of B. F. Gilkison, publisher of City Government, are making soda. The matter brought out was his a persistent canvass for his election as declaration that the bones produced by the salaried secretary of the permanent organizaa persistent canvass for his election as tion, but as both he and his publication ard pronounced advocates of municipal ownership of public service plants, much opposi tion to his election is developing. The con-

> either side of this question. Druggists know Dr. Davis' Anti-Headache is best of all headache remedies.

Ride About the City. The semi-annual meeting of the Woman' presbytery of the United Presbyterian church was concluded last evening after a successful session of two days. Yesterday there were reports by the various delegates. Mrs Check of South Omaha reported on "Papers," Mrs. Morrow of Ewing on "Business" ducted by Miss Smith of Omaha, at whi a paper on junior work was read by Mics Bessie Snyder of Omaha.

Then followed one of the most pleasant features of the semi-annual meeting. officers of the society, and the delegates were taken for a three hours' ride about the They occupied several cars and traversed all the principal lines about town. The delightful weather made the ride a most en joyable one.

Obenut Pitcher M. D.

AN OPEN LETTER

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To MOTHERS.

POLITICS GET INTO COURT

Celebrated Case Called Before Queen's Beuch at Montreal.

CANADIANS WATCH IT WITH INTEREST

Member of Liberal Ministry Brings Action for Criminal Libel Against Editor of Conservative Paper -Made a Party Issue.

MONTREAL, Sept. 29.-What promises to be the most celebrated case that has ever occupied the courts of the Dominion is being heard in the court of Queen's beach in this city. It is a suit for criminal libet brought by J. I. Tarte, minister of public works for the Dominion, against William Alexander Grenier, publisher of the Libre Parole. The trial is being made a party one be tween the liberals, who are at present ic

power, and the conservatives, who are at present in opposition. The conservatives hope to bring out damaging facts enough against the liberals during the trial to cause the downfall of the party. Mr. Tarte has been for years a political organizer. At first he was the malestay in that direction of the conservatives and then, for some reason, he published a number of letters which compromised the conservatives and caused the celebrated McGreevy trial, which caused the retirement of Sir Hector Langevin, the im prisonment of several members of Parliament and gave the first blow to the party which had been in power for mearly seventeen years to the liberal party he was made minister of public works when Sir Wilfred Laurier came into power, and his enemies say that he would have liked to shake him, but did no dare to, because he knew too much.

The defense, which is conducted by A. C. Cornellier, who is considered the lawyer in Canada; Calixe Leboef, the leader of the government faction opposed to Mr Tarte: and Mr. Talllon, ex-conservative pre the province called sixty witnesses, including the premier Sir Wilfred Laurier, who attends court every day, with great inconvenience to himself and the affairs of state. All the members of the ministry and several of the most promi nent members of the opposition are also summoned.

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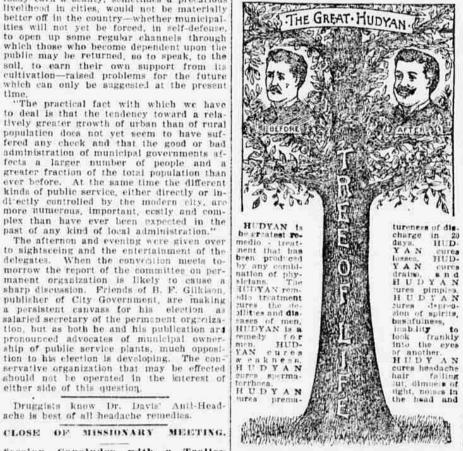
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from some form of rectal discase. The most cated by wormth, slight moisture and inuncontrollable itching in the parts

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PROPOSALS FOR NET BEEF, U. S. INdian Service, Omnian and Winnebugo Ageny, Wirnobago, Neb., Sept. 11, 1837—Sealed proposals, indorsed "Proposals for Net Beef." and addressed to the undersigned at Winnebago, Thursten County, Nebraska, will be received at this agency until one o'clock p. m. of Wednesday, October 6th, 1855, for furnishing and delivering at such times and in such quantities as may be required during the fiscal year ending Jane 26, 1888, about 35,889 pounds net beef at the Omaha School, Neb., and about 25,689 pounds net beef must be good in quality and condition, fit for immediate use, and from fore and hind quarter meat preportionally, including all the best cuts thereof. Beef from buils, sings or diseased rattle will not be accepted. The neeks of the cattle slaughtered for beef shall be cut off at the fourth vertebral joint, and the breast trimmed down; the shanks of fore quarters shall be sut off four in hes above the knee Jeint, and the bind quarters eight inches above the hock joint. Necks, shanks and kidney tallow will not be received. Bidders will estate specifically in their bids the proposed price of beef for each school. All beef delivered under any contract will be subject to a rivil inspection. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids, or any part of any bid, if deemed for the best interests of the service. Certified checks—Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check or draft upon some United States depository or solvent automa bark in the vicinity of the residence of the boffelted to the United States in case any lidder or bidders received a new any lidder or bidders receiving an award shall fail to promptly execute a contract with good and sufficient sureties, otherwise to be returned to the bidder. But a remained by cash in lieu of a certified check will

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