cure the co-operation of all parties con-cerned, particularly Great Britain. Instead therefore, of the proposition taking the form of a decided move by the three governments in opposition to Great Britain, it was framed on the theory that the three powers had an actual loterest in the seals, and that all other governments should aid in the protection of this property, even when found on the high seas. It was felt that when the three powers coming the scale had made such an ugree-Gritain would be likely to co-operate in tala purpose if it could induce Canada, where the scaling fleets are equipped, to accept it. The proposition, therefore, does not exclude con-sideration of England or invite an issue with that nation, but on the contrary seeks to have it join hands with all the powers interested in a common defense against the indis criminate slaughter of the seals. For this reason the presence of Mr. Macoun, the Canadian delegate, was thought to be very desirable, and much surprise was occasion his failure to attend. The British expert, Prof. D'Ary Thomson, has been here some days, but nothing has been heard either from Macoun or from the Caradian authori-Neither the British nor Canadian expert intended to enter the conference in which Russia and Japan participated, but their presence here has been relied upon to secure a fuller understanding.

CREATES NO MONOPOLY IN ALASKA. Secretary Alger Quiets the Fears of

the People of Tacoma. WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.-Senator McBride of Oregon saw the secretary of war and the president today regarding the report that the new military reservation in Alaska would Cabinet Will Take Up the Document create a monopoly for the two transportation companies now operating between that torritory and points in the United States. The engaging in any business on the reservation. Secretary Alger said he would telegraph the Chamber of Commerce of Tacoma to that effect. The intention of the order was for the sole purpose of protection of life and property in the territory, and any company or person operating in the territory would be given the same rights and privileges which were allowed companies or persons already operating there. Senator McBride said that he had no doubt that there would be no trouble for any persons operating in Alaska, and the assurances of the president and sec retary were sufficient to quiet all apprehen-sions that might be felt either in Oregon or Washington.

The first formal protest against the creation of the St. Michaels military reservation has reached the War department from Tacoma, as followe:

Tacoma, as follows:

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 27.—We ask for your reconsideration of your order setting apart military reservation of St. Michaels, believing that should it stand it must work to the detriment of thousands of our citizens and give monopoly to the two companies now located there.

CITIZENS' COMMITTEE OF TACOMA.

By George Brown, secretary.

Secretary Alger has made the following

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.-Telegram WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—Telegram received. The military reservation of St.
Michaels was established in the interest
of the security of life and property, the
preservation of order and the protection of
legitimate business interests. No monopoly
was given or intended to any company or
persons. Any proper company or person
who desires to conduct legitimate business
there will, on application to the War department, be given permission to do so.

R. A. ALGER, Secretary of War.

MASONS ELECT THEIR OFFICERS. Two Omaha Men Included in the List.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.-The most imcouncil of sovereign grand inspectors general was the election of officers for the ensuing settling down on lands in severalty. year. With the changes in officers made in today's election the directory is now as follows: Major W. J. Hayles, grand commander, Washington, D. C.; Willard E. Vanderburg, lieutenant grand commander, Boston; Alexander Atkinson, grand minister of state, Omaha; David W. Thompson, grand treasurer general, New York; John G. Barker, grand secretary general, Brooklyn; Robert L. Wright, grand keeper of the archives, New York; Calvin W. Edwards, grand master of ceremonies, Albany; J. J. Stoddart grand marshal general, Columbus, O.; H. W Morton, grand standard bearer, Providence, R. I.; John A. Glidden, grand captain of the guard, Dover N. H.; John R. Wright, grand pryor, Washington, D. C.; grand marshals of the camp, W. W. Carpenter, Waltham. Mass.; N. D. Sperry, New Haven, Conn.; El-more J. Swerer, Columbus, O.

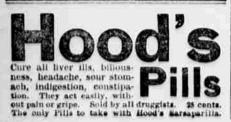
The following to be commanders in chief of grand consistories: George E. Fullerton, Iowa; Edward Foster, Massachusetts; Frank Calhoun, Minnesota; J. J. Stoddar Ohio: to be deputies, Powell S. Lawson, Cal-Hornia; Christian Bozeker for Indiana Henry A. Haskell, for Nebraska; Henry W Squires, for Michigan; Joseph H. Vandeman for Tennessee; Richard J. Graham, for Wash ington state; to be members of the commit-tee of general administration, Hopkins Thomson, Peter O. Anderson, John G. Barker, John B. Harris and David W. Thompson.

News for the Army. WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 .- (Special Tele gram.)-Leave of absence-Major John Calef, First artillery, extended two months; Lieutenant John S. Battle, Eleventh infantry, extended fifteen days; Lieutenant Edward L. Munson assistant surgeon, ten days; Lieuterant Charles C. Smith, Twentieth infantry forty-five days; Lieutenant Clarence B. Ed infantry, two months; Licutenant Mortimer O. Bigelow, Eighth cavairy, three months.

Major Fred Girard, surgeon, has been detalled to attend the international congress of hygiene and demography at Madrid, Spain,

April 10 to 17, 1898. The following transfers are made: Third Infantry-Second Lieutenant Arthur M. Edwards, from company A to company K; Second Lieutenant George L. Byroade, from company. K to company A. Third cavalry—Second Lieutenant John H. Rice, from troop G to proop M; Second Lieutenant Lincoln C. Andrews, from troop M to troop G; Lieuten ant Rice will report for duty at Jefferson

American Stock for Australia. of Agriculture has been officially notified use in the land office was issued. of the appointment by New South Wales of a veterirary inspector at San Erancisco to examine and grant certificates of health for American horses to be shipped to Australia from that port. The appointment of a veterinary inspector at New York in behalf of Australia was recently made by New South Wales to facilitate the shipment of cattle, was recently made by New South sheep and swine to that country from New



Retirement of Prof. Panelull! Changes the Program.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.-It is possible that as a result of the change made in the leader- tled to make entry. It is largely a quest that organization to furnish music for the and the railroad was valid. Chicago Horse show may fall. The contracts WEATHER MAN MAKES REPORT. for this engagement, it is said, were made by Prof. Panciulli, the retiring leader. He arranged the program in co-operation with the officials of the Chicago show and this program, which has already been published in-cludes several numbers of Prof. Fanciull's nual report to Secretary Wilson, calls for an two compositions. It is now said to be doubtful whether the Chicago people will be content with the change in the personnel of the band, which the department's action has

In order to escape further criticism at the hands of labor organizations the Navy deafter the Marine band shall not be allowed to play in any city where they might be regarded as competing with civilian bands, All of the bandsmen have been enlisted with an understanding that they might eke out sunstroke becomes imminent during the sumtheir slender pay as enlisted marines by playing outside engagements. Most of them are men of family, who could not subsist on a marine's pay, so that this order is ex-pected to result in the refusal of most of the bandsmen to re-culist and cause many noted musicians to buy their discharge.

WILL CONSIDER SPAIN'S REPLY. Today.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—The Spanish re ply to Minister Woodford's note concerning senator was assured that there was no such Cuba, which was received here yesterday, intention in the order, that no one would be will be laid before the cabinet at the regular intention in the order, that no one would be excluded from the territory or prevented from engaging in any business on the reservation.

will be laid before the cabinet at the regular labor in the United Kingdom. The mine operators are protesting against the enforcement of the president's official family have not ment of the act and declare that it will seen the message. It has, however, been talked of informally between the president and several of the cabinet ministers and I may be stated positively that the administration regards the note, so far as its tene is revealed by the abstract cabled by Minis ter Woodford, as being conciliatory and as not calculated to breed an issue. It can also be stated that gratification is felt that the answer was forthcoming within so short a period of time after the delivery of Minister Woodford's note, having regard to the in tervention of the Spanish cabinet crisis and change. The acts already performed by the new cabinet toward a correction of some of the evils of which we complain in Cuba, are regarded as an earnest of the intention of the Spanish government to faithfully carry out the entire reform program, and should be a speedy alleviation of the fright ful condition of the unfortunate reconcentradoes in Cuba, through a prompt revocation of Weyler's concentration order, it is felt that our government will have little further to ask.

OTIS SUBMITS ANNUAL REPORT

Information Concerning Department of the Colorado. WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—The annual report of Brigadier General Otis, commanding the

Department of the Colorado, was made public today. He says nothing has transpired during the year to demand the service of troops except the raid of the Mexican band of Yaqui Indians in August and the Hability of certain Zunis to arrest by the New Mexican authorities. Referring to the Mexican Indians Gen eral Otis says he does not apprehend trouble from them while the Mexican government observes its existing policy. He says the Apaches have been exceptionally quiet, but that notwithstanding this fact the troops portant business transacted by the supreme have been kept in constant readiness transacted by the supreme have been kept in constant readiness transacted by the supreme have been kept in constant readiness transacted by the supreme have been kept in constant readiness transacted by the supreme have been kept in constant readiness transacted by the supreme have been kept in constant readiness transacted by the supreme have been kept in constant readiness transacted by the supreme have been kept in constant readiness transacted by the supreme have been kept in constant readiness transacted by the supreme have been kept in constant readiness transacted by the supreme have been kept in constant readiness transacted by the supreme have been kept in constant readiness to account to the supreme have been kept in constant readiness to account to the supreme have been kept in constant readiness. of the Scottish Rite of Free Masoury today inclined, and says that many of them are

NATIONAL BANKS IN NEBRASKA Comptroller Eckels Gives Out an

Official Statement. WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.-(Special Telegram.)-Comptroller Eckels today gave out an abstract of reports of the condition October 5 of ninety-three national banks in Nebrasks, exclusive of Omaha and Lincoln. The principal items are as follows: Loans and discounts, \$11,933,099; due from banks, national and state, \$520,666; reserve in banks and deposited with reserve agents, \$3,770,-854, of which \$547,072 was in golod; total resources, \$20,389,260.

Liabilities: Capital stock, \$3,925,000; surplus fund and undivided profits, \$1,590,075; due to banks, national and state, \$1,241,840; deposits, \$11,066,244. The average reserve fund held was 34.38 per cent.

Pertaining to Postoffice. WASHIHNGTON, Oct. 28 .- (Special Telegram.)-Postmasters commissioned: Nebraska -William S. Richards, Herman; Benajah Mundy, Normal, Iowa-David Nowlan, Have-

lock. Iowa postoffices established: Grytte, Win nebago county, Alf O. Baker, postmaster; Milan, Keokuk county, John Rettig, post-master; Omeskema, Mahaska county, John

Witt, postmaster. William W. Webster has been appointed postmaster at Reynolds, Jefferson county,

Neb., vice C. D. Moore, removed. Iowa postoffice appointments: Blencoe, Moaona county, Mrs. L. M. Brown; Buchanan, Cedir county, George Walters; Dean, Appanoose, G. S. Stanberry; Dunreath, Marion ounty, W. Hartshorn; Fraser, Boone county Carpenter; Mount Hamill, Lee county T. Waterhouse; Ontario, Storey county, R. Parsons; Rutland, Humboldt county, W. wards, Twenty-third infantry, extended one R. Parsons; Rutland, Humboldt county, W. month; Lieutenant Heary Benham, Second H. Locke; Wellingford, Emmet county, H. S.

Wyoming: W. A. Collins at Collins, Car-

Capital Cullings. WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—(Special Tele-

gram.)-The secretary of the interior has approved plans for a water and sewerage system at the Rapid City, S. D., Indian school, at an estimated cost of \$19,000. W. Q. Mahan, who was appointed postmaster at Dorp, Logan county, Neb., or October 14th has declined the appointment Commissioner Hermann, of the general and office, has given instructions to the drafting division to prepare as soon a sible a new map of Nebraska. It has been WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.-The Department seven years since the present map now

> Buying American Bicycles. WASHINGTON, Oct. 28,-Consul Nusbaum at Munich, Germany, reports to the State department that the importation of American bicycles in that district has been large and they command prices 25 to 40 per cent in

advance of German wheels. American boo and shoes also command recognition there. American Locomotives in China. WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 .- Consul Read, a Tientsin, China, reports to the State depart ment the arrival there of twelve Baldwin locomotives for the Tientsin-Lukouchiao (Pekin) railroad extension. Eigh locomotives are of the mogul type.

Important Land Case. WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—The case Archbishop Ireland against a large number of settlers in Minnesota, involving tracts of

Qu en of the Ice Carnival



MY CHOICE FOR QUEEN POLARIS

Ballot Boxes located at Millard Hotel and Bee Office.

NORRIS & LOVE, Carnival Managers. This ballot must be deposited within 3 days from date. Coupons may be mailed within two days to Carnival Dep't., Bee Office, Omaha.

ligh seas were governed by the well estab-lished rules of international law, no step should be taken in limiting pelagic sealing on the high seas without endeavoring to se-cure the co-operation of all parties con-BAND MAY NOT GO TO CILLAGO. shall district as against George E. Gowen et al. Archbishop Ireland claims that under the act of March 3, 1887, as purchaser from the St. Paul, Minnesota & Manitoba railroad, settlers under the same act claiming ! bona fide settlers and that they are entiship of the Marine band the engagement of of law whether the contract between him

Mr. Moore Asks a Hig Appropriation for 1898. WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.-Chief Moore of appropriation of \$1,044,650 for the next fiscal year, and says this will admit of the establishment and equipment of new stations in Important centers of population. Establishment of stations in the southwestern part of the country, embracing Nevada, Utah, Ari-zona, New Mexico and southern California, where storms frequently originate, is urged. An investigation has been made as to influence of climate, season and weather on sunstroke and the conclusion reached that mer months, when the mean temperature of any one day or of several successive days equals or nearly equals the normal maximum temperature for the period. Twenty experimental kite-flying stations are contemplated this year and confidence in the great value of the ultimate result is expressed

Mine Owners Protest. WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 .- Consul Phillips at Cardiff, Wales, sends to the State department a report concerning the workmen's compensation act which goes into effect on July 1, 1898. This act makes employers liable for accidents causing death and injury to employes and affects more than half the greatly increase the cost of production. The greatest opposition comes from the owners of coal mines.

New National Bank Organized. WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—The comptroller of the currency has authorized the First National bank of Shawnee, Indian Territory, to begin business. Capital, \$50,000. Thanksgiving Proclamation Today

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.-President Mc-Kinley will issue his first Thanksgiving proclamation tomorr w. It will fix Thursday, November 25, as the date. Daily Treasury Statement. WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.-Today's statenest of the condition of the treasury shows:

Available cash balance, \$211,705,987; gold reserve, \$152,875,100. Appointed an Army Chaplain. WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.-Rev. Bernard Kelly, a Methodist minister of Leavenworth, Kan., has been appointed a chaplain in the

RECORD OF THE YELLOW FEVER.

Disease Still Continues to Claim Numerous Victims. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 28.—Today's record of the new cases and deaths has not worked any material change in the yellow fever situation waich, while not as bright as it being done to isolate the cases. It is noticed that the d'sease has been spreading among whose ages reage from 4 to 14 years. The Board of Health officials are havng more work than they can attend to and

oremkes as rapidly as is desired.

Deaths—Salvador Sunseri, Carrie Albeyer Mrs. P. Stumpf, Henry Palls, Mary Roche New cases fifty-one.
MOBILE, Ala., Oct. 28.—The Board of Health this evening announces four deaths six new cases and three recoveries as today s yellow fever record. The deaths are: J. T. Roberts, a policeman; Oscar Holmes, A. N.

the disonfecting corps cannot fumigate

White, Long Finley (colored). The death of William Briggs at Whistler, Ala., of yellow fever is reported. There are cases of yellow fever are reported at Flonaton, Ala. Nineteen are under treatmen

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 28.—The official report of the Board of Health today gives two new cases. There has not been a death The official report of fever from Selma ays there are no new cases, two discharged,

four under tratment. JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 28.—The State Board of Health in its official statement tonight chronicles one new case of yellow fever today and one death—Mrs. Chapman at Clinton: five new cases at Edwards and vicinity, and one at Cayuga, Nitta Yuma reports no new cases and all but one pa-

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 28 .- One new case today—Miss Mary Woods.

BAY ST. LOUIS, Miss., Oct. 28.—The
Board of Health reports twelve new cases

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 28.-Eight new cases and two deaths is today's yellow fever ecord in this city. Deaths-E. B. Long, Mrs. Duke Cox.

CHICAGO, Oct. 28 .- J. M. McKee, clerk f the United States circuit court of appeals of the fifth circuit with court at New Or-leans, has been in Chicago for some time as a refugee from the yellow fever, making his cadquarters at the court of appeals in the Mcgadnock building. His court opens its winter ferm on the third Monday of Novem-Today Mr. McKee received an order from Judge Pardee and McCormick to an-nounce that the court will not convene until the first Monday of January on account o the continuance of yellow fever. The couri bama, Mississippi, Louissna and Texas.

POLICE STAND GUARD AT DOORS.

Trouble in Army and Navy Union is Not Over. KANSAS CITY, Oct. 28 .- This morning's session of the eighth annual meeting of the Army and Navy Union of the United States was held in secret. Two policemen barred the doors leading to the meeting room and not only were reporters refused admittance. but no one was permitted to leave the room. Aside from the knowledge that considerable speech-making was going on, no inkling of the nature of the proceedings could be had up

The summary dismissal at yesterday after session of Past National Commander B. Morton and the dishonorable discharge of Daniel A. Drennan, had, it was said, not closed that incident with the first day's

The program for today, as mapped out yes. included the presentation by Colonei Davis of Omaha of his mutual aid

terday, included the presentation by Colonel E. I. Davis of Omaba of his mutual aid insurance plan.

The union continued in executive session this afternoon, but only routine business was fransacted. Much time was spent in discussing amendments to the constitution of the order. The important proceedings of the session was an agreement to organize a women's auxiliary in connection with the organization, and with this end in view a ritual and by-laws were adopted for the women's branch.

At the close of the day's session resolutions were adopted criticising the press of Chicago for its methods of treating passing events at Fort Sheridan. The resolutions recite that newspaper criticisms of alleged brutality in the army create false impressions as to the lot of the common soldier and declare that he is better treated, better fed and better housed than is the soldier of any other nation. Instances of brutality are declared to be exceptionally rare. The resolutions seek to inform the public that no wide guif separates officers and men and that the line of social demarkation is fairly drawn. In conclusion the resolutions regret the inclination of the Chicago newspapers to "magnify every detail of insubordination at Fort Sheridan, as tending to incite insubordination among the less intelligent men of the army."

Detroit Omaha and Denver are after the to incite insubordination among the less intelligent men of the army."

Detroit, Omaha and Denver are after the next annual meeting, which will convene on the third Monday in November next.

Texas Raises Quarantine. NASHVILLE, Oct. 28.-All Cotton Bell trains are running between Memphis and Texas, and all passengers from non-in-fected points holding health certificates can reach Texas by way of Memohis and the Cotton Belt without being molested. DR. BROWN SCORES A VICTORY

The reasons alleged by the Bay conferen Is Completely Expuerated from the Charge for Dr. Brown's suspension were then taker of M sconduct.

ACTION OF BAY, CONFERENCE CONDEMNED

Congregational Ministers Reaches a Unanimous Conclusion Concerning the Matters at Issue-Accused Man's Plea for Mercy.

CHICAGO, Oct. 29,-The Times-Herald this morning prints the following: "The Congregational council called to judge between Dr. C. O. Brown and the Bay conference of Callfornia, and to decide whether the conference was justified in suspending Dr. Brown from membership on the strength of the finding of the San Francisco council that tried him for immorality in April, 1896, reached a upanimous conclusion at a late hour last night. The terms of the finding have not yet been made known, but the purport of them is a somplete victory for Dr. Brown."

The finding begins with a complete and emphatic exoneration of Dr. Brown from the this council that suspicion always arise charge of misconduct, which was tried and declared not proved by the previous council, It then proceeds to pass on the action of the Bay conference and condemns it. A test mo tion was made to approve of its action and on an informal ballot it was voted down by a majority of two. The council then adopted a compromise resolution, giving the conference a sort of technical approval, but the council then advised the Bay conference desist from any further persecution of Dr admitting Dr. Brown to membership in these The work of the council was not completed

last night. MAKES HIS PLEA.

In a voice shaken by emotion, in words of deepest eloquence, with an appeal to the hearts of his ministerial brethren, with a plea for his wife which made the tears come to her eyes, Dr. Charles O. Brown ended today his earnest, almost desperate prayer to his brethren in conference to give him back what they could of his ministerial standing. The council in session at the New England Congregational church thereupon took a recess and later began in secret session to deliberate upon the famous case of the former San Francisco pastor. The members began a long and heated discussion as to whether Dr. Brown should be rein-stated in the ministry or whether his suspension by the Hay conference should be al-

Dr. Brown talked several hours. It was his last stand. He had been driven out of one church after another and out of the ministry. He had been fighting for a year and a half for what was as dear as his life—his He had been fighting for a year and reputation. At last he had appealed to the highest tribunal of the church. His accusers had told their story. They had left him at least under the ban of suspicion. He arese to make the effort of a lifetime to keep at least a little ground under his feet. For over two hours he used sarcasm, illustration. apostrophe, denial, deministion-every known form of argument. He arraigned his accusers bitterly. He questioned their mo-tives; he attacked their logic; he strove to might be, is not regarded by the Board of excite sympathy for his position, mixing at Health officials as alarming. Everything is times prayer and invective. His voice was rich and earnest, his gestures emphatic. At last he led up to his peroration by telling the story of Dr. Barrow's case in California, where similar charges drove the man accused into a maniac's graye. The speaker's voice filled as he was relating this narrative.
"After his death?" he said, raising his voice until it rang loudly, "when it was too late for reparation, the general association said: "It's a lie," There was a moment of

he resumed, impressively. "I want you to declare that of me before I am in PLEADS FOR HIS WIFE.

Waiting a moment for these words to ake effect, he turned and pointed at his wife, who had been a silent listener. "I want you to think of my wife," he in a choked voice. "That little woman has eer an example of fidelity through all of hie. Think how she must feel." Mrs. Brown, the only woman in the room, bowed Little, the moderator, broke in. He known. He attacked the child near a tree

reminded Dr. Brown that he was going outside the rules of procedure. "I have done," said the latter. I am sorry orry if I have transgressed, but that is all

have to ray. Dr. Little explained why he interrupted. Rev. C. R. Brown, representing the Bay enference, said a few words on the other ide, and then the recess was taken and leliberations resumed.

All the delegates were present with the exception of Dr. Philip Brown of Lakeview church today when the final meeting of the council which has been hearing the contentions of Rev. C. O. Brown and the Bay conference of San Francisco was called to order.

Dr. Brown, with his wife and sons, carrying huge telescope grips, came in early. The grips puzzled the ministers, who could not understand why the Browns should wish to take a sudden journey, until Dr. Brown explained that the telescopes were full of evidence. Dr. Hatch led in prayer, after which the moderator called upon Dr. C. R. Brown. The latter said that aside from explaining a few questions which had been asked him during the night session, he would not say much.

BROWN PREPARES TO SPEAK. Then the central figure of all the proceedlngs, Dr. C. O. Brown, laid his gripful of evidence on the table and prepared to speak. As he did so the members of the Bay con-ference solemnly grose from the seats in front of him and retreated to the benches at the farther end of the room. Dr. Brown began with compliments for the council and declared that his adversaries had uncorked all kinds of metaphors during the previous day, "ascending in flights of song and descending three pairs of stairs with a thump-rhetoric and thumps about equally di-

Dr. Brown commenced his address by ridiuling those of the other side and calling their argument an array of sophistries and innuendo. He scored his namesake, C. R. Brown, as coming across the continent, 3,000 miles, to spring into a controversy a year past with the zeal of a necessary and the year bids for carrying the mail between Spear-the fish and Deadwood, overland. This will give persistency of a veteran.

Dr. McLean erose and objected and said he would like to introduce new evidence. The privilege was granted, such evidence to be trought up after Dr. Province be trought up after Dr. Brown's speech, and the speaker continued. He remarked that closed that incident with the first day's he would proceed to clear away the cloud adjournment. Rumors of further sensations which his enemies said rested upon him after the findings of the council. Suspicion, he argued, was not evidence. Conviction would have been necessary to leave any such cloud behind.

Dr. J. A. McLean, the leader of the other side, was treated as a treacherous enemy. "Notwithstanding his sweet assurances of friendship," said Dr. Brown, "it was notorious that he was my bitterest enemy." There were many mora such stinging sentences as those. At times the recipients of these at-tentions could not sit quietly until they arose to retort, and there were several spirited con-No cause can be given for the deed. tests.

HUSH MONEY INCIDENT. are the only ones remaining in the Cold Springs morgue. The death list may reach twenty-one, as one more passenger, a chinaman, is missing. Conductor Parish says there were eleven Chinamen on the train, and only ten have been accounted for. The body which was identified as that of Guisscope Paduano is now believed to Dr. Brown spoke of Mrs. Davidson, to whom he was alleged to have paid \$500, as a criminal There were shricks of objection from the opposition and Dr. Brown, having managed to get in his remark anyway, pro-ceeded on a new tack by telling his troubles with Mrs. Davidson under the name of "A hypothetical case." The moderator interfered, remarking that the Bay conference might hypothecate for several hours if hypothesis were allowed and there was much arguing on the question. The moderator was against Dr. Brown on this point and there was a long discussion, Dr. Brown deskring to bring in much California evidence and the Bay conference people being anxious rebut such evidence if introduced.

Dr. Brown seemed in a sarcastle mood. He threw verbal arrows at his Oakland name-sake, who had said that he did not like the similarity of titles and declared that he would not, for the world, he confused with Brown of Oakiand in any way. After a few more warm attacks on his adversary's ora-torical efforts, he settled down to the practical business of the day. The speaker said

he had no choice in selecting the original NIECE PERFORMS CEREMONY San Francisco council and binted that if he had known anything of that council's make-up Dr. McLean would have been barred as

bitter, blased enemy.

COMES IN TOO LATE.

Dr. Brown protested the final charge-that

I threatened conduct toward a young woman

unishment, he argued, had he not been suf

till after the finding of the council. As for

Tais led to the thrilling peroration.

Black Hills Boon to Stockmen.

tow, is to make Rapid City the headquarters although there was talk of Sturgis. The

line will be built as far as Midlard this fail and will be completed to the Hills in the

The greatest advantage will come to the

ahead and great loss to cattle prevented. The

Justice Jackson Takes the Auditor's

other witnesses called were Deputy Treas-

urer Currington and Insurance Commissioner

Kipp. The line of prosecution was practi-cally the same as in the case against Hip-

ple and the same ground was fought over

The Anderson case will be called tomor-

have a more serious effect than in the Hip-

to commit a criminal assault. The

trees. A crowd of 100 men started out to

and was given up at 10 o'clock. The crowd

Paying Taxes More Promptly.

PIERRE, S. D., Oct. 28 .- (Special.)-The

of the state this year, has shown that the

people are paying their taxes up more rap-

idly this year than they did last year. The

This is even a greater difference than would

he indicated on the face of the figures alone, as the levy of last year was 4.7 mills, while

s certainly an indication that the people

Much Young Stock Coming In

PIERRE, S. D., Oct. 28.—(Special.)—There

are more young cattle coming into this city

are beef cattle going out at the present time.

The high price of cattle has pretty well cleaned the ranges of salable stock this

fall, but enough young stock is coming in to

partially take the place of the extra ship-

ments which were drawn out by the un

Will Number the Houses.

toward civilization. Bids are being adver

tised for numbering the business and dwell

ing houses.

The government is again advertising for

Object to Bringing in Sheep.

CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Oct. 28 .- (Special.)

-Cattlemen and sheepmen in Fall River

county, where the range area is somewhat

Oregon to graze on the range during the

South Dakota Farmer Hangs Himself.

a few miles north of Whitewood, committed

suicide yesterday by hanging himself. The

man was 35 years old and had a happy home.

One Chinaman Missing.

GARRISONS, N. Y., Oct. 28,-The bodies

of the Italian and the unidentified woman

WHITEWOOD, S. D., Oct. 28 .- (Special.)

have been taken there from

-Deadwood is about to take another step

for last year at least.

expected rise in prices.

a daily mail for Spearfish.

13,000 sheep

was excited, and if the fellow had been

rendering his decision.

in the morning.

strung up.

Case Under Advisement.

ascertained

Procounces Words Which Make Her Uncle a Husband.

up. The payment of money to any on was never a specific charge," said Dr. Brown The charge that I was practically convicted by Miss Overman's letters is too prorite for consideration—a case where my word was staked against that of a confessed perjurer ROMANTIC TALE RELATED IN COURT

Strange Story Told in Connection with Probating of Will of the Late Allen G. Gregory.

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.-A most dramatic

ficiently punished by the council's censure-nothing more than censure had been intended by the council's finding—yet Bay conference court when the hearing of the contest over had presumed to suspend him on the council's evidence. The Hay conference representatives had asserted that the council's findings were full of specific charges, yet, where or nece by marriage of the dead cattle dealer, reading these findings, could they be found.

Dr. McLean jumped to his feet and there was a passage at arms. Dr. Brown resumed the person who performed the marriage ceremony which it is alleged bound Allen shortly. It was not long before he was lo the midst of a dramatic prayer. Gregory and Martha Clyburn, his sweet-"O, thou Nazarene," he said, pointing his heart of forty years ago, man and wife. right hand above him, uplifting his face, and Allen Gregory, known as "the father of the rocaking in a voice of the deepest earnest iess, "whose feet have trod the thorny path beseech thee to smite from the minds o estate valued at \$1,000,000. He was supposed to be without wife or child, and letters of administration were issued to collateral TELEPHONES ACROSS THE RANGE. Gregory, asked that she be declared the Pierre to Be Connected with the widow and the American Trust and Savings bank appointed administrator. It is alleged that Miss Clyburn entered the home of Mr Gregory in 1892 as a member of the family RAPID CITY, S. D., Oct. 28,-(Special.)-Prof. S. Rowe of the firm of Rowe Brothers She was generally known as Miss Clyburn although it is asserted that Mr. Gregory of Pierre is in the Hills, having come across the reservation in the interest of the new on more than one occasion introduced her Brown, referring to its protests addressed to long-distance telephone line which is to con-the Dubuque and Chicago associations against next Pierre with the Hills. Mr. Rowe inter-age when he died, while the present claimant is about 62 years of age. She is a mem-ber of one of the best known families in viewed the stockmen along the way across and found them all enthusiastic over the advent of a means of communication with the outside world. The plan, as completed

Chicago. The witness said she had first met Miss Clyburn at her uncle's house July 4, 1892 This was the date upon which Mrs. Gregory says she performed the marriage ceremony Mrs. Gregory and her husband reside in Kansas City, where she publishes a magespring. A telephone line across the reservazine devoted to the interests of wives of

tion will be a great boon to the stockmen and will be the first connecting link to Join "I was received kindly by uncle," she said, the Black Hills with the eastern part of the but indifferently by Miss Clyburn. state. One of the great advantages will be the greater speed with which medical aid evening was pleasantly passed and lunche was had. Here it was that my eyes were opened to the true state of affairs in that can be summoned from the cities to distant ousehold. Miss Clyburn had persisted for some time in my accepting 50 cents for a subscription to my magazine. Finally she stockmen. One large cattle dealer last week told Mr. Rowe that he had lost \$200 that he would not have lost if he could have tele-phoned to Rapid City, sixty miles away, and reached her hand with the money in it to me, but, like a flash, withdrew it and, clasping ascertained the market price before he her hand to her head, gave vent to a heart-started to drive his cattle. The coming of rending, although almost inaudible gasp and rending, although almost inaudible gasp and turned ghastly white. She recovered quickly, storms in winter can also be telephoned nowever, and nothing more was said until after junction, when uncle went up to the line is already surveyed through to the Hills. second floor sitting room. Then Miss STATE'S CASE AGAINST MAYHEW. burn told me she was going away, that she could stand it no longer. In an insta-the whole terrible truth was plain to m In an instan I asked her why they did not get married PIERRE, S. D., Oct. 28.—(Special Tele-PIERRE, S. D., Oct. 28.—(Special Tele-gram.)—The Maybew hearing was taken up year to make her his wife; that she was how satisfied that he would never fulfill those this morning, with Public Examiner Taylor premises, and she had resolved to leave him as the first witness for the state. The only morever.

The witness broke down, but resumed. " determined that something must be terribly wrong," continued Mrs. Gregory, "I went upstairs to my uncle. I asked him if he yould allow this faithful woman to go out The state made a very weak case, and after into the world alone, aged and friendle the arguments Justice Jackson took the case he intended to break all the promises he ha under consideration until tomorriw before made to her and east ner adrift. I told him he intended to break all the promises he had he had wrecked this impocent girl's life and There is a pretty general belief that the blasted another woman's hopes and that he motion of the defense for the dismissal of must suffer for his cruel actions. He told ne to stop; that he would do what was right Maybew will be granted when court opens He left his chair and walked up and down Suddenly he commenced to cry, and in the midst of this scene Miss Clyburn walked Should the justice bind Mayhew over it will in.

"''Miss Clyburn,' said I to her, 'Uncle Al will marry you. Can't you get a minister?' Miss Clyburn replied, 'He has been promisple case. Some action would be attempted suspend the auditor from office pending ing me for forty years. I don't want prom

MOB AFTER THE GIRL'S ASSAILANT. Miss Clyburn then told the witness that she had not been to church for many years Child Attacked on Her Way from and did not know where to find a minister. at this the witness suggested that she wa MITCHELL, S. D., Oct. 28.-(Special Telea minister's daughter and could remember the form of the service. Accordingly, she gram.)-A young girl named Ora Olmstead, spoke the words necessary to bind man and aged 13 years, was assaulted this evening wife together, and both her uncle and Miss Clyburn repeated them. Mrs. Gregory ther at 6 c'clock by a fellow whose name is not said she pronounced them man and wife by saying: "What God has joined together, let claim, about two miles west of town as she no man put asunder." After this ceremony Mrs. Gregory testiwas going home from school and attempted screams attracted the attention of a Tarmer, who was plowing in a field nearby, and he ran to the rescue. The brute escaped into the

fied Allen Gregory said he felt better, but that he did not want the circumstances an nounced to the relatives, although the wit ness endeavored to get him to do this Mrs. Gregory concluded her testimony by stating that Merton G. Baker was sent for that evening to take her to the train for caught he would undoubtedly have been Kansus City

ITS OLD OFFICERS RE-ELECTED.

Society of the Army of the Tennesse September call for taxes, like every other call Finishes Its Business. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 28.-The second and last business session of the twenty-ninth annual meeting of the Society of the Army of receipts of the quarterly call this year were \$68,822,76, as against \$61,244.23 lest year. the Tennessee was called to order by President Grenville M. Dodge at 10:30 a. m., in the hall of Wolcott Post, Grand Army of th Republic. The time of the session was taken for this year the levy is even 4 mills. This up in receiving the reports of the various committees.

General Wolcott, chairman of the commit South Dakota are having easier times than tee on the selection of the next place of meeting, reported that the committee had de-cided unanimously on Toledo, O., as the ity for holding the thirtieth reunion. report was adopted, Captain Harding reported for the commit-tee on the next annual orator the selec-tion of General John C. Black of Illinois and and being placed on the range than there

William H. Heffron of Iowa was named as alternate, which was also adopted.

The report of Captain Everest on the nomination of officers for the ensuing year was unanimously approved. The old officers were re-elected as follows: President, General G. M. Dodge; corresponding secretary General A. Hickenlooper; recording secre DEADWOOD, S. D., Oct. 28.—(Special.) tary, Colonel Cornelius Cadle; treasurer, General M. F. Force. The following vice presidents were elected: Colonel J. Bell, Otio; Major William Warner, Kansas City, Mo.; Colorel B. T. Wright, Illinois; Cap-tain John Crane, New York; General L. H. Hubbard, Minnesota; General C. H. Freder-ick, Nebraska; Captain O. C. Lademon, Wisconsin; Andrew A. Hlair, Pennsylvania; dajor Charles Christensen, California; Colonel J. W. McMurray, Flordia; Lieutenant Major J. R. Dunlop, Indiana, and Captain M. E. Higby, Iowa.

General Dodge expressed his thanks by

saying: "Comrades, I thank you for this honor and will endeavor to execute my duties limited, are protesting because a flock of to the best of my ability." Tribute was rendered to Mother Bicker-lyke, as the head nurse of the Atmy of the lennessee is termed, by Captain Madgeburg. A detailed account of the manner in which her 80th birthday was celebrated at Bunker -Charles Jones, a well-to-do farmer, living Hill, Kan., on July 19 last, was read and by a unanimous vote of the society the

> of the society to her.
> Resolutions thanking the citizens of Milwaukee, the Loyal Legion of Wisconsin and the local committee in charge of arrangements, for hospitality bestowed, were unanimously adopted. Letters of regret at their inability to attend the meeting were read from Major General Nelson A. Miles, General Russell A. Alger, secretary of war, and

> secretary was ordered to wire the greetings

others. The meeting closed with the singing of 'Auld Lang Syne.' The reunion will close with the usual banquet, which will be held at the Plank-

for. The body which was identified as that of Guissephe Paduano is now believed to be that of Christmanzo de Valio.

Paduano, it was learned today, is alive in his home at Huriburtson, N. Y.

The reunion will banquet, which will into house tonight.

The annual banque The annual banquet of the Society of the

Apollinaris ("THE QUEEN OF TABLE WATERS")

BENARE OF SUBSTITUTIONS.

Army of the Tennessee was held at the Plankinton house tonight, attended by over 300 prominent military men and civilians. President Dodge of the society presided. Toasts were responded to as follows: "The President of the United States," Colonel George E. Bryant of Madison, Wis.; "The Volunteers of 1861-55 Since the War," General John C. Black of Chicago; "The Pay Department as It Was During the Late Un-pleasantness," Major Hoyt Sherman; "Our Kindred Societies," General Heratic C. King of Brooklyn, N. Y.; "Our Successors," George Buckland, Fremont, O.; "The Envisied Man," Major McLaughey, Joliet, Ill.

WESTERN TRAINS ARE DELAYED.

Crossed Wires in a Chicago Tunnel Cause Serious Trouble. CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—Serioue trouble was scene was witnessed today in the probate made tonight for all the western railroads entering Chicago. Crossed telegraph wires. the estate of the late Allen G. Gregory was in the Washington street tunnel started a on for hearing. Mrs. Lillie D. Gregory, a blaze that destroyed all telegraphic communication between the south and west sides ook the stand and togtified that she was of the city. For a time the wires of the city fire department were rendered useless and it would have been unable to send in an alarm of fire from any section of the west side. The fire caused a stoppage of business and delay of trains on all western railroads running into Chicago, the Chicago & Northwestern stockyards," died August, last, leaving an Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, the Chicago & Alton, the Wisconsin Central and North-ern Pacific, the Pennsylvania and Panhandle railroads being affected, wires run through a Western Union cable heire. Soon after this, however, Miss Martha in the tunnel. Operators were sent to out-Clyburn, or as she claims, Mrs. Allen lying stations on all the roads and operation of trains was carried on through the right Outside of the damage to the wires the loss

was triffing. Paint Men Will Meet in New York. KANSAS CITY, Oct. 28.—The annual con-vention of the National Paint, Oil and Varnish Men's association came to an end today. It was decided that the trade should handle resin by the pound and not by the barrel. As to the selling of linseed oil by measure or by weight, the convention could not agree and the matter was referred to the oil manufacturers for set lement. It was also voted to urge legislation for purer

New York was selected as the next place New York was selected as the next place of meeting and the following officers were elected: President, Colonel A. B. Garner, New York; vice presidents, Robert White-law, St. Louis, and C. H. Howell, Philadel-phia; secretary, Daniel Van Ness Person, Chicago (re-elected); treasurer, A. Sherwood, Cleveland, O.

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