This afternoon's session was opened by a meeting of all committees and at 2 o'clock Miss Dora Cady spoke upon the topic, "Our Young Women." She gave an interesting address, dwelling upon the need of Christian work and organization among the young work and organization among the young the cities and colleges.

Lanktree died last evening and will be buried tomorrow.

The A. J. Knollin company has received its full quota—25,000 head of sheep—and the winter quorters, just north of town, present a very busy appearance. All of the improvement of the cities and colleges.

votional meetings and the influence of the association. The discussions were entered into enthusiastically and proved of great help. The discussion on the topic "Our Financial Methods" was particularly interesting, owing to a decided difference of ideas of the advisability of giving socials and as to the advisability of giving socials and entertainments for the purpose of raising money. The preponderance of opinion seemed to be with those who opposed the entertain-ment feature. It was declared to be detrimental to the best interests of the associa-

This evening the annual convention address was given by the international secretary of the association, Miss Effic K. Price of Cal-

candidature for re-election.
TECUMSEH, Neb., Oct. 30.—(Special.)—
Hon. Champ Clark of Missouri, the populist orator, was billed to speak here last Thurs-day bight. He failed to put in an appearance but scarcely no one was disappointed.

Ucans. The governor devoted much of his time to free silver and then took up state issues. He claimed that he had done right and exercised good business judgment in his settlement with Bartley and defended the investment of school funds in state warrants, notwithstanding the constitutional prohibi-The meeting by was no means enthusiastic, and is considered a poor omen for the success of the fusion ats.

Harlan county farmers in Alma this after-noon. Mr. Allen made an eloquent plea for the state ticket, and urged the peccle to brought here Friday and locked up. Stay with the "reform" movement. TECUMSEH, Neb., Oct. 30.—(Special Tele

gram.)—The big plenic and rally that was advertised to have been held by the popupart of the program was an entire failure. At the court house this afternoon, however, were made by Attorney General R Meserve was bliled, but failed to show

Increased Acreage and Ground in

Fine Condition. LINCOLN, Oct. 30 .- The most encouraging reports come from all sections of Nebraska regarding the winter acreage and the condition of the growing crop. The amount sown in some localities is 25 per cent greater than last year and will average 15 per cent greater for the state at large. The ground is in excellent condition. During the month the rainfall has been all that could be desired. The rains were of the could be desired. The rains were of the steady kind that soak into the ground. The recipitation for three weeks amounted to etween four and five inches. Ideal conditions prevail everywhere and in western Nebraska the seeding is not yet finished. Considerable acreage will yet be sown. Farmers are jubilant over the condition of grain and the prospects for

next year's crop. North Bend Papers Consolidate. NORTH BEND, Neb., Oct. 30 .- (Special.)-The North Bend Argus, after four years of populist preaching, has consolidated with the North Bend Republican. Commencing November 4 the combination will be a non-partisan paper, under the name of the North Charles S. Fowler and J. C. Newsom will be the editors and proprietors.

BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 30 .- (Special Telegram.)-The falling off in the registration Indicates a light vote on Tuesday. Men were at work in every ward today endeavoring

SIMPLE AT FIRST.

It is Foolish to Neglect Any Form of Piles Cure Them at the Beginning. Piles are simple in the beginning and easily cured. They can be cured even in the worst stages, without pain or loss of blood, quickly, surely and completely. There is on'y on remedy that will do it-Pyramid Pile Cure.
It allays the inflammation immediately, heals the irritated surface and with continued treatment reduces the swelling and puts the membranes into good, sound healthy condi-The cure is thorough and permanent.

Here are some volutary and unsolicited testimonials we have lately received: Mrs. M. C. Hinkly, 601 Mississippi St., Indianapolis, Ind., cays: Have been a sufferer from the pain and annoyance of Piles for fif-teen years, the Pyramid Pile Cure and Pyramid Pills gave me immediate relief and in short time a complete cure.

Major Dean of Columbus, Ohio, says: I wish to add to the number of certificates as

women of the cities and colleges.

Informal discussions were held on topics a very busy appearance. All of the improvement and practical features of the work, devoto all meetings and the influence of the topics are permised and practical features of the work, devoto all meetings and the influence of the topics are permised are permised and the company intends to make this a feeding point for several years.

ter, while a large proportion of the fusionists falled to register, and indicate that they will not vote on election day. On this ac-count all estimates as to the republican majority in this county are being revised. Many now believe that Post will carry the county by 2,600 majority, and 1,500 is considered a conservative estimate. The total registration of the city is 5,647, a falling off Date paid, Warrant, Payable to, Amount, Append 4 1807 21 W Payable to, 132.0

Feeding Sheep at Norfolk.

NORFOLK, Neb., Oct. 30 .- (Special.) - The first consignment of 5,000 sheep for A. J. Knollin & Co. reached this city today; 15,000 more will reach here in a few days and the fed in this vicinity.

Steals Money from a Farmer. FALLS CITY, Neb., Oct. 30 .- (Special.)-Sproles was working for Firquin at the time,

Burglars Rob the Mayer. FALLS CITY, Neb., Oct. 30 .- (Special.)deduction to have been held by the populists here today fell rather flat. The picnic The residence of Mayor Miles in the north venue was sustained, but the \$8.80 was repart of the city was entered and three watches and \$11 in money were taken. The burglars overlooked Mrs. Miles' pocketbook containing \$35 and a diamond ring, which were on the dresser. The house of Frank up. The attendance at the meeting was far from flottering to the populists.

Blairs was also entered on the same night and a gold watch taken. Both places were entered through a window.

Three Injured in a Rangway. FREMONT, Neb., Oct. 30 .- (Special.)-Mr. and Mrs. William Frocachle and Mrs. Cloos, mother of Emil Cloos, all old residents of way accident yesterday afternoon. All were thrown from the carriage. Mrs. Clors had one arm broken and her side and hip hadly bruised. On account of her age her recov-ery is considered doubtful. Mr. Froeschle had his head cut and Mrs. Froeschie was

FREMONT, Neb., Oct. 30 .- (Special.) -The

roung man, Charles Dahele, while stretching a woven wire fence yesterday was seri-nusly burt. A team was pulling the corner ing a woven wire fence yesterday was scriusly hurt. A team was pulling the corner set in position and a log chain which was

dressed by Prof. Sweezy of the State university yesterday evening. An able dis-course explanatory of the weather bureau's system of operation was given and stereopti-con pictures of the instruments used were

shown. The attendance was large. William Braunin's Suicide. FALLS CITY, Neb., Oct. 30 .- (Special.)-The funeral of William Brannin, who com-

Pones Indians Are Finsh.

NIOBRARA, Neb., Oct. 30.—(Special.)—The
Ponca Indians were paid \$11,400 yesterday
by their agent, being a part due them on the by their agent, being a part due them on the Sioux treaty. Each member of a family averaged \$241.

Sterling Has a New Depot. TECUMSEH, Neb., Oct. 30.—(Special.)—The to the benefits derived from the Pyramid Pile Burlington railroad has just completed a nice Cure. I suffered from piles for forty years new depot in Steeling. The new building was

effectually cured me.

Most druggists sell Pyramid Pile Cure or will get it for you if you ask them to. It is 50 cents for full-sized packake and is put up only by the Pyramid Drug Co., Albion, Mich.

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JUSTICE CROSBY AND HIS RECORD. Has His Own Methods of Doing Pub-lic Business.

The records of the Board of County Com-This was a case in which John H White

stied Mrs. Clara M. Cully for \$35 for goods alleged to have been delivered and not paid Hugh Sproles stole \$27 from Milt Firquin, a for. It was alleged that Miss Florence Mcfarmer living north of town, a few days ago. Mullen, a South Omaha school teacher, had the goods in her possession, and a writ of sprotes was warking for Firquin at the time, the goods in her possession, and a writ of the fusionstic, and is considered a poor omen for the money consisted of a \$20 gold piece and the fusionstic.

ALMA, Neb., Oct. 30.—(Special Telegram.)

Alma, Neb., Oct. 30.—(Special Telegram.)

Scoator Allen spoke to a large growd of and bought a suit of clothes, paying for it for a change of venue and the transcript. which is certified by Justice Crosby shows that at 5:20 p. m. on the same day Miss McMullen was brought into court, where she stated that she was indebted to the defendant in the sum of \$8.80, which she was compelled to pay into court. On April 20 the parties the \$8.50 that had been paid in by Miss Me-Mullen was never recovered. The matter was brought to the attention of the Board of County Commissioners, where, it was al-leged, that the action of the justice in re-quiring Mies McMullen to come into court and pay \$8.80 before the suit was even heard or an answer filed was a direct violation of The evidence sustained the charge and Crosby was ousted from his office. Sub-sequently he went before Judge Scott and obtained an order of reinstatement, but the this city, were seriously injured in a runa- county commissioners have never carried the order into effect.

> Subscribe for The Suniay bee and read Anthony Hope's great story—"Simon Dale." SHOOTS HIS WIFE IN THE HEAD.

Asserts it Was Done While Firing at a Burglar. DENVER, Oct. 20 -- Fred C. Sanchez, gen-Injured by a Flying Chain.

SHELTON, Neb., Oct. 30.—(Special.)—A supplied and shot his wife through the order of the order

ing, he was attired in street clothes and bore no appearance of having retired for the post in position and a log chain which was used in the operation broke and flew back, hitting him in the face and chest. Daheke is injured kniernally, and has small chances of recovery.

Tells Tenchers About the Weather.
HUMBOLDT, Neb., Oct. 30.—(Special.)—
The County Teachers' association was addressed by Prof. Sweezy of the State uni-

THE REALTY MARKET.

INSTRUMENTS placed on record Saturday, October 20, 1897; WARRANTY DEEDS. residence of his brother, D. P. Brannin, Friday afternoon, and was attended by a large number of people. It was conducted by the Knights of Pythias, of which order the decidence of the people of the conducted by the Knights of Pythias, of which order the decidence of the people of the people of the conducted by the Knights of Pythias, of which order the decidence of the people J. H. Day and wife to F. E. Young, w 32 feet lots 25 and 26, block 3,

QUIT CLAIM DEEDS. W. H. Russell and wife to J. B. Par-rotte, etg lot II. Pelham Place. J. N. Tremaine and wife to E. J. Wheeler, lot 8, block 4, Cottage park, DEEDS.

Sheriff to A. M. Bellemy, lot 9, block and from itching piles for twenty years and two boxes of the Pyramid Pile Cure have effectually cured me.

Most druggists sell Pyramid Pile Cure or will get it for you if you sak them to. It is 50 cents for full-sized packake and is put up gram.)—S. R. Cannon fell and passed under

occupied chairs beneath the archway which exparated the picture gallery from the great reception hall and made evident in no unecriain manner their enjoyment of the program. Mrs. McKinley remained scated
throughout the program and the reception
which followed. She looked very beautiful
to her gown of heavy satin brocade, pale
blue in color, the bodice swathed in point
the close the explosion was spontaneous lace, which extended in falls over the sleeves, and long continued. Superb solitaires glittered in her ears, and some pearls and diamonds gleamed among her laces. The little Schmidlap children hovered about her chair constantly and were her most devoted admirers. The group made a charming picture, Mrs. McKinley's soft gray hair and fine profile brought out by the dark background of the carved high eack of her chair, and the boy and girl in big lace collars perched on the broad arms The guests included the most prominent

women in Cincinnati, notably Mrs. Fleischmann, wife of Hun. Charles Fleischmann mann, wife of Hon, Charles Fleischmann, state senator; Mrs. Perry S. Heath, wife of the first assistant postmaster general; Mrs. Lawrence Maxwell, wife of the ex-solicitor general; Mrs. Judson Harmon, wife of the retiring attorney general; Mrs. Charles P. Taft, wife of United States Congressman Taft; Mrs. J. T. Carew and Mrs. Calvin S. Brice, wife of Senator Brice, Mrs. Schmidlap was assisted by her, two sisters, Mrs. Dr. Kochler and Mrs. Kochler.

THE PRESIDENT AT DINNER

THE PRESIDENT AT DINNER. The purpose of the presidential visit was accomplished when tonight the promise given mercial club at their annual dinner function was exclusive, though the thirty-eight members of the club present were re-inferced by fifty-two guests. The appoint-ments were elegant and the hour early. The records of the Board of County Commissioners show that Samuel M. Crosby who his right J. G. Schmidler. Others at the HALLOWEEN PLEASES THE BOYS. for he would have been greeted with a decidedly slim house.

SEWARD, Neb., Oct. 30.—(Special.)—Governor Holcomb addressed a meeting in the public square in this city today. The attendance was not large, and the crowd considerable proportion of republical a considerable proportion of republical account of the grain and hay fained a considerable proportion of republical accounts and accounts and the control of the grain and hay fained a considerable proportion of republical accounts and accounts and the count of the grain and hay fained a considerable proportion of republical accounts and the country of the grain and hay fained a considerable proportion of republical accounts and the country of the grain and hay fained a considerable proportion of republical accounts and the country of the first out of the fusion candidates for justice of the peace, is the same individual who was outsed from office by the board last summer for alleged questionable practice in connection with a suit in garnishment in which he grain and hay been perceptibly felt in the grain and hay fained a considerable proportion of republic square in this city today. The coming of these sheep has been leased and yards and sheds erected. It is one of the fusion candidates for justice of the peace, is the same individual who was outled who was outled who was outled who was outled from office by the board last summer for alleged questionable practice in connection of the fusion candidates for justice of the fusion candidates for justice of the peace, is the same individual who was outled who was on the peace, is the same individual who was outled who was outled who was on the peace, is the same individual who was outled who was on the peace, is the same individual who was on the peace, is the same individual who was on the peace, is the same individual who was on the peace, is the same individual who was on the peace, is the same individual who was on the peace, is the same individual who United States court, and Colonel M. H. Cochran of the Sixth cavalry.

tonight. The stairways were well nigh hidden by palms and plants, and the dining room was brilliant with the national colors, under the soft glare of hundreds of bright lights. The menu and toast list were handsomely engraved on heavy card tied with pale blue satin ribbons. At the plate of each guest was a triangular box containing a miniature silver loving cup, gold lined and bearing on the surface the engraved monogram of the club, the date and the legend: President McKinley, guest of honor. The table for the guest of honor extended across one side of the room, and five other tables extended from it at right angles.

The arrangement gave to all a good view o TOAST LIST. The toast list began with an address by he president of the club. Following this was the toast, "Our guest."

"They love their land because it is their own; and scorn to give other reason why; would shake hands with a king cocn. throne; and think it kindness to his majesty. To this President McKinley responded.
Following this was "The Commercial lub, Its Past and Future," response by M.

J. Ingalls; "The Executive and Legislature," resconse by Hon. Judson Harmon; "Paris Jovernment the Nation's Safety," responded to by Hon. John W. Warrington; "The Legislature and the Judiclary," response by Lucien Wilson, president of the club, began

the oratorical exercise with a brief reference to the objects and accomplishments of the club, and closed by introducing the provident as a guest entitled to the respecof every man, no matter of what party, a American Chicory company is drying some eral manager of the firm of C. Sanchez, the representative of the highest ideal of sugar beets at its works here. The roots, dealer in hides, shot and killed his wife this when dried, are to be shipped to Chicago, morning. Sanchez is 21 years of age and his ley rose to respond to Mr. Wilson, the scenarios where they will be treated by a new process for extracting the sugar. Two lots of beets, sufficient to cover the drying floor, have been dried this week. Very few sugar beets were raised around here this season.

In this wife was but 19. So far as known they had had no trouble. Sanchez says he was asleep with his wife when some one opened the door and shot at him. He says he pulled his minutes before the versifient could proceed and shot at him. He says he pulled his minutes before the versifient could proceed and shot at him. He says he pulled his minutes before the versifient could proceed and shot at him. He says he pulled his minutes before the versifient could proceed and shot at him. He says he pulled his minutes before the versifient could proceed and shot at him. He says he pulled his minutes before the versifient could proceed the door and shot at him. He says he pulled his minutes before the versifient could proceed the door and shot at him. He says he pulled his minutes before the versifient could proceed the door and shot at him. He says he pulled his minutes before the versifient could proceed the door and shot at him. He says he was not very way gave expression to their pulled him to trouble. wife was but 19. So far as known they had and in every way gave excression to their

Members of the Commercial Club and Guests: Appreciating the purposes of the Commercial club I count myself fortunate to be its guest tonight with the privilege of meeting old and valued friends whose of meeting old and valued friends whose support and confidence have encouraged me and still encourage me in the performance of public duty. Cincimant has for me the pleasurest associations and memories and I may be pardoned if I have a feeling of home-coming as I stand in the presence of the chief city of the state where I was born, receiving your warm welcome and knowing it is sincere.

There is even more that is gratifying to

born, receiving your warm welcome and knowing it is sincere.

There is even more that is gratifying to me in this assembly because it is represented by men of all parties and creeds, united in a common alm and a most worthy one—hat of promoting food government and disseminating those ideas which will best incure the honor and prosperity of the country. We gain by intelligent discussion of public questions carried on in an organization like yours, not from a standwoint of parties and in but of good citizenship.

What will make the country the government and lest; what will make its citizenship the most useful and effective in government? These are inquiring ever pressing for answer with every thoughtful man what will arouse public and private conscience to the just appreciation of our civic obligations is the vital creed of your organization and the most deep concern of us all. Nothing makes more for the government than intelligent and virtuous citizenship. It is the foundation of government than intelligent and virtuous citizenship. o) organization and the most deep concern of us all. Nothing makes more for the government than intelligent and virtuous citizenship. It is the foundation of governmental success and is essential to the highest desiry of the republic. It should start in the home and be taught in the schools. It should have the inspiration of example in sublic and private stations. The public officer should illustrate it in his life and show it in the administration of his public duty.

One great element in the strength of any government is the patriotism of its peoperature.

DEFEDS.

Steriff to A. M. Bellemy, lot 9, block 8, Jerome park 3,335 ame to J. S. Bryant, lot 7, block "G," 1,334 ame to J. S. Bryant, lot 7, block "G," 1,334 ame to Parke Godwin, executor, lot 19, block 11, Poppleton park 1,534 cheriff to G. L. Lovell, executor, various lots and blocks in Florence 1,660 Total amount of transfers 1,560 Total amount of transfers 1,755

SOCIALS AS MONEY RAISERS

Socials as money raises.

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promote American exchanges and encourage reciprocal trade.

Finally, if we are entering upon an era of prosperity such as many believe and all fervently hope, remembering our recent panic and financial experiences, we should strengthen the weak places in our financial system and remove it forever from ambiguity and doubt.

OTHER SPEECHES.

The addresses that followed President Mc Kinley had a wide scope. Mr. Ingalis, the well known railroad precident, gave some keen thrusts at vulnerable features of the local political situation, as well as some advice upon the subject of national legislation to carry out the will of the people in regard to the currency system. He made the point that the executive stood upon the right ground on this question and if the legislative department was not right it must be nade right. Hon, Judeon Harmon, attorney general i

President Cleveland's administration, spoke of the aggression of congress upon Cleveland's powers in the case of the joint resolution in the case of Cuba. He made an argument to show the necessity for the preservation of the independence of the ex-centive and called attention to the danger of eneroschment of the legislative departmen of the government. John W. Warrington's response on parties

was a plea for a high purpose and not struggle for spoils as the proper reason fo struggle for spoils as the proper reason for the existence of parties.

The closing response was by Judge Wil-liam H. Taft. His address was the occa-sion for further applause when he said that President McKinley, the fourth president from Ohlo, was elected by the votes of a larger proportion of business men than any other president and was therefore the repreother president and was therefore the repre-sentative of business principles.

The festival of Halloween was celebrated general but usually harmless fashion. The The elegant rooms of the Queen City club peaceful citizen underwent the usual con-have rarely been seen in gayer dress than sternation at the sight of a large pumpkinface peering into his window, and the shop keeper hurried to his door to investigate the tick-tack, as of old. The unwary passerby was saluted with the historic pea-gun and a shower of pellets, and the necessity for the householder to extract his gate from the treetop was likewise not lacking. But no serious property damage was done and all went merrily to the old accompaniment or

onfires, baked apples and mirrons Tomorrow being really Allhallows day the recemonies incident to it would consequently be due tonight. The present generation, however, has shown a disposition, as on the Fourth, to settle the matter by a three-days' session. The fun even commenced or Friday night and was then of a particularly bosterous nort, as the only serious disturb ance reported occurred on that night.

Shortly after sundown Friday a crowd of dozen boys started to make known their whereabouts to the people in the neighbor-hood of the High school. The Omaha club was visited at Twentieth and Douglas streets and some reckless youngster threw a bric through a large window on the east side Goodrich was in the vicinity and picked a conspicuous member of the seat tering crowd. The boy was overtaken after 100-yard dash and gave his name as Jame Monick of 325 North Twenty-fifth street. He protested his innocence, though he was iden-tified by the cook of the Omaba club. The boy was released after a serious conversa-tion with the club house managers.

Later in the evening the same crowd made a call upon A. J. Hanscom, 2024 Douglas street. They serenaded him with various instruments and broke a few posts from his porch railing. Mr. Hanscom informed the police that he was unwilling to sit up all night to guard his property and an officer was detailed to relieve him.

Last night a number of small occurrence, were renorted, all resulting from an over quantity of high spirits. A citizen at Teath and Pacific streets reported that a large growd of youngsters were engaged in a game that they were stopping not for brake not An officer was sent to correct the

In North Omaha a crowd of about thirt boys rather overdid their celebration. Here a bean sent with considerable force struck May O'Neil, a girl of 12, in the eye. The blow was painful, but did not prove seri-

Canan's drug store, Twenty-fourth and Spaulding streets, where Officer Mitchell dispersed the boys and took care that they

At Fifty-third and Center streets a citize complained that a crowd of boys was de mellahing the windows of his newly com that no citizen should live so far out in the

Read "Simon Dule" in The Sunday Bee. If you don't take it, subscribe now. Ex-Spanish Cabinet Minister Arrives. NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Jese Canaleja: Mendez, former minister of finance in Spain

Touraine. He intends to visit all important places in the United States and Canada and then go to Cuba, where he will study the situation so as to be able to inform the Spanish government as to the best solution of the conflict which now prevails on that island. arrived today on board the steamship Le

FORECAST OF TODAY'S WEATHER. Pair and Cooler in Eastern Nebraska; Light Variable Winds. WASHINGTON, Oct. 39.-Forecast for

Sunday: For Nebraska and Kansas-Fair; light, variable winds; cooler in eastern portion. For Iowa-Fair; westerly winds. For Missouri-Generally fair; probably threatening weather in southern portion in

the morning; south to west winds; probably cooler Sunday night.
For South Dakota-Probably fair; north to west winds; slightly cooler.
For Wyoming-Fair weather; light, variable winds.

route, via cross-cuts to gangways
to an air shaft nearly a mile from the spot
where the men were working. Fire kept
them out of the slope, and the smoke which
hacked out and into the workings, prevented
hacked out and into the workings are all the state of the stat Eighteen men, it is thought, were in the nine when Pump Rysner Simpkins detoried smoke in the slope and ran back in the workings to give the alarm at 1:20 NATIONAL W. C. T. U. CONVENTION. o'clock this morning. Only twelve of this number are known to have been holsted through the air shaft. Miners and c'ty fire-

men, in their efforts to fight the fire, were handicapped by several falls of the roof, caused by the burning of timbers, and by the fear of forcing the air current downward instead of upward. When the current was mine. The fire fighters were threatened by falling roofs and the "squeezing of walls."

The report of the Ending of the bodies of the men is untrue, and the mine officials say it may be days or weeks before they It is thought the fire started from a min-

cloped the party. They groped their way 200 feet to the opening and collapsed. Joe Yamaski, one of the seven men entombed, was rescued at 10 o'clock tonight. The bodies of the other men were afterward ound and brought to the surface. The bod-es of Fireboss Hill, Padden, Farrell and Mc-York. Donnell were found huddled together about Mrs. Francis W. Leiter of Ohio presented 500 feet from the spot where Yamaski fell. her report in advance of its place on the

APPEAL FOR EXPOSITION BONDS. Program.

The report of superintendents was con-Address to the Voters of Douglas

County. The following appeal to the voters of this county has been made by friends of the sin, made an interesting report of the work transmississippi Exposition in behalf of the

To the Voters of Douglas County: The

that it has now passed from a formative period and assumed the shape and proportions of a great reality.

Final action has been taken by congress and complete recognition by the national government has been secured. The state appropriation and the co-operation of other states have been brought about. Nearly \$500,000 in private stock subscriptions have been pledged and a large amount of work has already been done upon the grounds. From the depression which prevailed in this community a year ago we have passed into a period of hope, activity and prespective growth. A large part of the credit of this change is due to the exposition. Now, however, we have reached a point in this undertaking where i is necessary to have the united and overwhelming endersement of the people of this county. At all times since the beginning of the exposition it has been contemplated that Douglas county would contribute at least \$190,000 to the enterprise and all the plans have been made with that expectation.

On Tuesday next will be given the op-contents and Miss Ware, Victoria. The British visitors, with Miss Willard in their center, lined up on the stage and sate "God Save the up on the stage and sate "God Save the upon the stage and sate and sate and sate with the recognition of other stage and sate and sate and sate with Miss Wallard in their center, lined up on the stage and sate will be only not have the stage and sate will be not the stage and sate will be upon the stage and sate and sate and sat

with that expectation.

On Tuesday next will be given the opportunity and the only opportunity for the people of Douglas county to say whether they will fulful the expectations and make good the ne urances of public support.

As a business proposition we consider that the voting of 100 000 ald by the county of Douglas to this exposition is a good in
convention rose to receive her.

Fatal Disester Occurs in Pennsylvania
Mining Regions.

SMOK: DRIV.S THE RESCUERS BACK

Firemen Who Attempted to Extinguish the Blaze Have a Narrow Escape from Suffocation by Smoke.

SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 30.—The most fatal We, therefore, being in a position to know we, the professor of the community. With it the exposition will be able to carry out the passes and frequency of making a success of the exposition. Without this 100,000 passes and reduced to an extent that would be at least a serious detriment to the exposition can still be held." But this is not all, because it has gone for reduction; the exposition can still be held." But this is not all, because it has gone for the opposition of the exposition of the parts of this country that the people of Douglas county intended to vote \$100,000 for the exposition in the day of the proposition of the parts of this country that the people of the country intended to vote \$100,000 for the exposition dot be made good we fear that the world at large will take the fallure as an indication that the exposition does not have the support and approval of the people of this community. In short, we fear that the agreetly reduced demand for exhibit space and a greatly reduced attendance of visitors.

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SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 30.—The most fatal mine disaster in the Lackawanna or Wyoming coal fields since the Twin Shaft disaster at Pittston over a year ago was the result of the fire which gutted the slope of the Delaware & Hudson company's Vonstoch mine in this city today. At least seven men are known to have been sufficiently been made and possibly one other, a Polander, is numbered among the dead.

THOMAS HILL, married, 45 years of age, bess.

JOHN FRANCIS MORAN, 21 years old driver.

MIKE WALSH, single, 22 years old, laborer.

JOHN M'DONNELL, single, 27 years old, laborer.

SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 30.—The most fatal mine a greatly reduced attendance of visitors and a greatly reduced attendance of visitors and a greatly reduced attendance of visitors.

We, therefore, being in a position to know the circumstances of the exposition, and being advised of the manner in which the project is regarded by the outside world, place these facts before our fellow citizens and invoke their public spirit in the support of these bonds. They can only be carried by a two-thirds vice of all those electors voting on the proposition. This proposition should, in our opinion, have the support of the wage carner, whether common or skilled, for the increased business it will bring. It should have the support of the wage carner, whether common or skilled, for the reason of the largely increased employment it will give. In our opinion, have the support of the wage carner, whether common or skilled, for the reason of the largely increased employment it will give. In our opinion, have the support of the wage carner, whether a purport of the wage carner, whether common or skilled, for the reason of the largely increased employment it will give. In our opinion, have the support of the wage carner, whether a purport of the wage carner, whether a purport of the wage carner, whether a purport of the wage ca

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John A. Creighton,
John A. Johnson,
John L. Webster,
Thomas R. Hoctor,
Geo. H. Payne,
Casper E. Yost,
Chas Meta,
Edward W. Loe,
L. H. Korty,
F. M. Youngs,
E. Bagwarter

BUFFALO, Oct. 39.-Miss Frances Willard was not present to open the second day's session of the Woman's Christian Temperance union and it was called to order by osted of upward, when the current was forced inward, the flames were quenched for a distance of 600 feet down the slope, but at large. Mrs. Helen G. Elee of Massathe smoke was driven into all parts of the achisetts, secretary of the Loyal Temperance

matters perfaining to health.

The report of the credentials committee was presented by Mrs. Emily Burgess of It is thought the fire started from a man or's lamp worn by one of a party of men was presented by Mrs. Emily Burges who walked up the slope forty minutes belong the fire was discovered. Chief Hickey superintendents, twenty-five; evanglists, six; superintendents, twenty-five; evanglists, six; organizers, eleven; delegates, 377, or a total of 430 in attendance. Mrs. Lucy Thurman of Jackson. Mins., superintendent of the neu narrowly escaped death in the slope of 430 in attendance. Mrs. Lucy Thurman oday. They were driving the smoke before them with the use of water from a big Woman's Christian Temperance union, colore them. pray nezzle, when the air current was ored people submitted a leathy report show-hanged at the shaft and the smoke ening the results of the work in the south.

The five minutes of physical exercises was conducted by Miss Mary A. Blood of Chicago and participated in with even more vigor than yesterday by the delegates.

"Non-Alcoholic Medicine" was discussed in a case by Mrs. Martha M. Allen of New

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cluded after the evangelical hour with the report of Mrs. Mary G. Stuckenburg of Massa-chusetts on temperance and labor. Mrs. Up-

Introductions of fraternal and visiting dele-gates, fraternal members and distinguished To the Voters of Douglas County: The exposition directory feel called upon at this time to lay before the voters of all classes in Douglas county his brief statement:
Less than a year ago, when this community was perhaps in the lowest depth of its prolonged depression and when the exposition was little more than a possibility of the future, we accepted from some 6,000 stockholders the responsibilities and duties of exposition directors. Since that time the exposition project has encountered difficulties and passed through dangers that at times threatened disas er. From one after another, however, the enterprise has emerged larger and stronger after each struggle, and we feel justified in saying that it has now passed from a formative period and assumed the shape and proportions of a great reality.

The exposition directors is not a possibility of the National Woman's Christian Temperance union. The following were then introduced and made short speeches: Mrs. Hughes, Miss Lury, Miss Blube, England; Mrs. Merrock, Mrs. Linek, Mrs. Vincent, Victoria, Mrs. Ardell, New South Wales; and Miss Ware, Victoria. The British visitors, with Miss Willard in their center, lined tion noon's session. Miss Agnes E. Slack of Engand Miss Ware, Victoria. The British visit-tors, with Miss Willard in their center, lined

Catarrh Leads to Consumption.

Though its offensive features are sometimes almost unbearable, few people are aware of the danger of which Catarrh is the forerunner. Catarrh is invariably leads to Consumption. Growing worse and worse each winter, those who rely upon the usual treatment of sprays, washes and inhaling mixtures find that it is impossible to check the disease with these local applications which only reach the surface. The offensive discharge increases all the while, causing a feeling of personal defilement, and gets deeper and deeper until it is only a question of a short time until the lungs are affected.

The importance of the proper treatment can therefore be readily appreciated. But no good whatever can be expected from local applications, as such treatment never did cure Catarrh, and never will. Being a blood disease of the most obstinate nature, Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) is the only remedy which can have the slightest effect upon Catarrh,



"I had such a severe case of Catarrh that I lost my hearing in one ear, and part of the bone in my nose sloughed off. I was constantly treated with sp ays and washes, but each winter the disease seemed to have a firmer hold on me. I had finally been declared incurable when I decided to try S.S.S. It seemed to get right at the seat of the dis-It seemed to get right at the seat of the dishad no touch of Catarrh for seven years."

MRS. JOSEPHINE POLHILL, Due West, S. C. Those who have had the first touch of Catarrh will save endless suffering by taking the right remedy at the outset. Others who have for years sought relief and found only disappointment in local treatment will find it wise to waste no further time on sprays, washes, inhaling mixtures, etc., which are only temporary and cannot save them from Consumption. They should take a remedy which will cure them because it can reach their trouble. S. S. S. is the only remedy which can reach Catarrh; it

gets at the very bottom of the disease and cures it permanently. Books sent free by Swift Specific Co., Box Y, Atlanta, Ga.