STUDY OF THE REPUBLIC'S UPWARD MARCH

Origin of Thanksgiving Day is Reviewed, Showing Why the Pilgrim Fathers Had Reason to Be Thankful.

Rev. Edward Trefz, pastor of Kountze Memorial church, preached yesterday mornand Safeguards fo "Perils Nation: A Thanksgiving study of Upward March of the Repub He took for his text Acts xvii, 14. His topic covered a wide range of thought. He reviewed the origin of Thanksgiving day. showing why the Pilgrim Fathers had rea son to be thankful. He said this is a world of discontent, and that but for the discontent there would be no civilization; mer want to move; they are ever looking for something new, some change from presen conditions. This restless spirit, said the speaker, was responsible for the war of the revolution and the liberty of the American republic. People were not content to be subject to a foreign ruler and they rebelled.

"The man who earns a dollar a day in this age has more freedom and more opportunities for advancement than the rich man "We talk of the good old days," he continued, "but we forget the advantages of that no statistician can keep account, and Lord Jesus Christ. the skill of the mechanical inventor has been brought into use to provide machinery for

gathering the harvest." At great length the speaker contrasted the present age with conditions existing a century ago, the general trend of his discourse going to show that the world is highly progressive. The restless American spirit Mr Trefz looked upon as one of the safeguards

Touching upon the many perils of the nation the speaker incidentally gave Conas an individual, but the belief for which he stands. The seating of the Utah congressman he regards as one of the perils.

belief that the American people have much | will thou have me to do?" to be thankful for.

KINGDOM OF GOD IS AT HAND. Heaven a Present Reality Rather Than a Future Condition.

Rev. J. L. Marsh, a visiting clergyman the idea that heaven was a thing afar off He was persecuted." only to be reached through the grave and beyond the clouds. "The kingdom of process rather than the ultimate result.

"To Jesus, God was for the living rather not conceived by Christ as a great Person in the revolution of the planets. Christ's and forces. So, when He said that the man who loved God and his neighbor was near to the kingdom and that to the woman who loved much many things would be forgiven they scoffed and asked for a sign from the

as a locality where they are som We are only now coming to see God embodied in nature, not separate from it act ing from the outside, and to realize that we cannot find Him hidden in the glory of His works we can never see Him at all.

"Many Christians rely upon the scriptures as an unmixed Divine revelation, but apparent to him that love, bonesty and far-reaching scope. purity are Godlike attributes, let him accept them and he will be surprised to find how far they will carry him toward the final

LODGES AND CHURCHES COMPARED.

Philosophical Society Discusses Relations of Fraternalism to Religion. "Fraternal Societies" was the topic of discussion at a well attended meeting of the Omaha Philosophical society, held in the was a German of the Germans. His great while there was no inclination on the part of any of the speakers to cast doubt upon the good work of the churches it was suggested that for common, everyday, practical stand him. religion, that is, unselfish devotion to fellow man, there is an abundance of it in the

lodges. The principal address was made by G. R. Rathbun, after which there were numerous impromptu speeches limited to ten minutes. On the blackboard was this inscription: "The subject today is Fraternal Societies. Opening talk by G. R. Rathbun. Thereafter free pitch in for all present in tenminute deses."

had the opportunity.

Mr. Rathbun related the etory of a miller who belonged to a lodge and was also a him one day and he was unable to work members prayed for his recovery and that his family might not want for food on account of his inability to work. While the tween the soul and its God. church people prayed the injured man's brothers in the lodge paid him a sick ben- ness, the old cry of Savonarola, and the efft, hired a trained nurse to care for him, third was humanity. He brought religion saw that he had the best of medical attention and advanced money as needed for dayness-he humanized it. household expenses. After the man recov-



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strong endorsement of fraternalism. atteous help and that there is no conso a- of power, but it is undoubted that the future ion in promises of a sweet bye and bye generations will have a still better concepn the next world. Lodges give immelia e tion relief, he said, and as to the hereafter they

do not teach anything that can possibly by comparing the pictures of God as painted copardize any one's chances. Specifics by in the different ages. The old pictures show others embodied practically the same sentiment as that expressed by Mr. Feiber. Many late pictures the artists have painted a face women were present and considerable ea- of love and kindness. Religious ideas are thusiasm was manifested.

VISIONS ARE POSSIBLE TODAY. Christ's Vision to Saul May Be Expe-

rienced by All. President W. P. Aylesworth of Cotner iniversity addressed the congregation of the First Christian church Sunday morning. The conversion of Paul, as the result of Christ's vision, and his subsequent ministry furnished the topic for his address. From Acts xxvi the speaker read of Paul's defense before Agrippa and selected his text from the sineteenth verse: "Whereupon, O King Agripps, I was not disobedient to the heavenly vision." He spoke of Saul's connection with the early movement of Christianity and of his persecution of the early had 100 years ago," the speaker declared. disciples. Then came the vision from the Lord Jesus Christ, From that time Paul became a zealous advocate of Christianity today. The harvests have become so great and a leader among the followers of the

"Would that the Christians of today," said Dr. Aylesworth, "could witness such gressman Roberts of Utah a scoring. His responsibility to Christ rather than permit- goesiped into bankruptcy by unthinking remarks were not directed against the man ting responsibility to the church and the tongues. The only remedy for unlicensed to the laws of God, whatever he may think In the aggregate Rev. Trefz expressed the direct and ask of him unceasingly, 'What

There are three principal thoughts to be lerived from this lesson of Paul's converion. First, the feeling of the reality of the presence of God; second, the feeling of direct responsibility to Christ and, third, the feeling of divine fellowship with human from Lincoln, filled the pulpit at Unity suffering. Where the Savior found those who church Sunday morning in the absence of suffered he suffered likewise and where Rev. Mann. Mr. Marsh endeavored to dispel there was persecution of His people like rise

The speaker said that the vision which marked the turning point in Paul's life Charles A. Robertson, M. J. Grady, Ed heaven," he said, quoting the words of was not confined alone to the early centuries; "is like the leaven which a woman visions are possible today, and, he conhid in three measures of meal." It is the tinued: "As our visions are so our character journey rather than the destination, the will be. I do not mean dreams, but real day visions. For the individual there is the vision which looks forward to stronger than for the dead," said Mr. Marsh. "He was manhood and higher principles of life. How necessary it is that man should make an seated on a supreme throne, but His mani- effort to live according to that vision. festation appeared in the growth of plants. Thought, deep, earnest thought, precedes all action and action accomplishes but little teaching was beyond the comprehension of without thought. The beauty and greatness his followers, who could not believe that the of the earth followed God's thought in the Holy Spirit permeated commonplace things beginning. The young man or young woman whose thought is concentrated on the ballroom or the billiard table will never arise above the dude. Only the man and woman "Even nineteenth century Christians canthought and many still look upon heaven
thought and many still look upon heaven
we will starve and if it be right God says we shall be filled."

> HERRING TALKS ON REFORMERS. Second Lecture in the Series at the

First Congregational Church. The second lecture in the series, "Some Ancient Reformers and Modern Disturbers." they, like other human works, contain the was delivered Sunday night at the First dress of human ignorance and prejudice. Congregational church by the pastor, Dr. History will show that the church, too, is Herring. The subject was "Martin Luther, not infallible. The seeker for the truth the Prince of Reformers." The speaker must simply accept these things which he succeeded in giving a graphic picture of the knows to be truest and noblest in life and life of this sturdy preacher and concisely follow them in his own conduct. If it is and comprehensively reviewed his work of

He prefaced with a resume of the characteristics of German nationality, showing the home-loving and country-loving side and extolling the courageous behavior and studious habits; he spoke of their capacity to take life seriously-confronting the problems of the world with never-lagging zest, nor allowing them to pall or grow stale. What was said of the Germans as a nation might with propriety be said of Luther, for he public library building Sunday aft-racon, hold of the people of his country was for The lodge was compared to the church and that reason—he was bone of their bone and flesh of their flesh. His influence was retarded outside of his own country for some time because other nations did not under-

> Luther came into the world at the crucial noment-at the turning point in history; the time when America was discoveredduring the revival of letters and the disovery of printing and at the birth of democracy, as well as at the inception of a eligious libery hitherto unknown.

Luther was eminently fitted for his work -he was the outgrowth of the times and was the one man fitted to mouth the reforms which had been ripening for cen-The announcement on the blackboard was turies. These reforms had at first shown carried out faithfully, for it was a "free a little in Savonarola, again in Wycliffe pitch in" and everybody who wanted to talk and others, but Luther was the culmination and he stands high above all as the prince of reformers.

The speaker held that three characterdeacon in the church. An accident befell istics unmistakably protruded themselves in the work of Luther. The first was free for six months. During that time the church dom-freedom from all man-fearing, from priest and pope-and gave to the world the idea that there was no intermediary be

> The second characteristic was righteous down where the people could see its every

Although a great reformer, he had his ered and went back to work the church limitations and his weaknesses like all hupeople pointed to him as an example of the man beings. The speaker was far from efficacy of prayer-they had by prayer lifted placing the prince upon a pedestal for worship, but instead showed him to be a man of strong purposes, a man like his fellowmen around him, human-and yet withal unswerving in his sense of duty and uncompromising in his war upon existing evils.

DIFFERENT CONCEPTIONS OF GOD.

Rev. Cissel Speaks of the Advancement in Man's Ideas of God. The services at the Hanscom Park Methdist Episcopal church Sunday morning were enjoyed by a well-filled auditorium. The feature of the musical service was the solo, and will remain there today. This evening "The Lord is My Light." sung by Miss Mrs. George Dovey will tender a reception in his honor at her home in Plattsmouth.

The pastor of the church, Rev. Clyde C. The pastor of the church, Rev. Clyde C. Cissel, chose the subject for his sermon in the different conception races and individuals have had of God, and he pointed out the advancement in this conception that has been made from one generation to another.

Mathie Williams, a woman with a face as black as a clergyman's coat, was bundled into the police station Sunday night on complaint of H. Nelson, a Swede, who arrived in town Sunday from the cornfields of South Dakota. He told the officers that she had rifed his pockets of \$20 while he was talking to her.

"All men have some thought of God. Ever since the world began people have worshiped God in some form or other. At firs

god of evil from a desire to propitiate. The Mr. Rathbun expressed the belief that Romans saw a god in everything. As civilinany of the churches are antagonistic to zation advanced the greater became the desecret orders. His address through ut was sire to find out just what God really was. The bible doce not even take up what God William Feiber, Dr. Merriam and others is. The only help to be found in the bible made pointed talks in favor of the lodge, in this direction are the words of John, when Mr. Feiber declared he had nothing to say he said, God is love. That is the conception against any church, but he believes that we now hold. It is much better than the when a man is in trouble he needs instan- old conception that God was an awful God

> "The march of our ideas can be easily seen a stern face of a God of power, and in the advancing all the time and we are thankful P live in a time when people are taught their God is one of love.

EVIL DONE BY WAGGING TONGUES.

Talebearing a Sin Which Should Die with Outgoing Century. "Talking About Your Neighbors" was the opic of one of a series of lectures which Rev. Chase is delivering at the First Methodist church, the general subject being "Things Omaha People Should Quit Doing Before 1900." Mr. Chase said that the army of gossips is as numerous as the army of grumblers and a great deal more dangerous, because the latter make war in the open while the talebearers strike at a man's back. "The most dangerous sort of a gos-

"Those who listen are equally as guilty as hose who spread evil tidings, for one simply holds the sack while the other fills it and the ancient philosopher well said that the first a vision as that made to Paul. The followers should be hanged by his ears and the other of Christ in this day do not appreciate the by his tongue. No life can be so spotless immensity of His cause. They talk of Him as as to avoid the shafts of tattlers, 'Be thou of indignation and are apt to view too calmly dippantly as they speak of a poodle dog. as chaste as ice, as pure as snow, thou shalt It's a habit. When Christ spoke to Paul in not escape calumny.' Even Wesley was said the vision and said, 'Saul, Saul, why perse- to be a Jesuit and critics found fault with whom in congress the meeting was called to cutest thou Me?' Paul thereupon realized his the company kept by Christ. Those victous direct responsibility to the Master. The persons who murder character to kill time Christian of today should feel this direct are not all women. Merchants have been preacher to take the lead. Without refer- speech is the love of Christ which fills men ence to organization or to the church we with a love for their fellows and a desire to should feel our responsibility to Christ deal mercifully with their shortcomings.

with a qualifying clause attached.

Sympathy for the Boers. There was a citizens' meeting Sunday afternoon at Jeffersonian hall at which the English war situation was discussed. A committee was appointed to call a mass meeting at which resolutions of sympathy for the Boers will be adopted. The com-Ryan, John Ziller and M. Lee.

Organ Recital at Trintly. The organ recital given at Trinity ca thedral Sunday afternoon was well attended and an excellent program was rendered. The solos and duets of the Misses Lillian and Marie Louise Nebriska of Plattsmouth, Neb., were the special attraction. Their sclections were Costa's "I Will Extol Thee. Mendelssohn's "But the Lord is Mindful of His Own," and "The Angels" of Rubenstein. The organ music by Mr. Butler was of the usual meritorious character.

A Good Liniment. Mr. William Know, well known at Coalton, Ohio, recommends Chamberlain's Pain way two or three weeks are required. Champerlain's Pain Balm is most widely known however, as a cure for rheumatism. One as their representatives not only able men, application relieves the pain.

M'KINNEY FACES OLD CHARGE

Escaped Prisoner Must Explain Train Robbery Committed During His Absence from Jail.

United States Marshal Hadsell arrived in tence of eight years in the penitentiary at is considered the duty of every Mormon Laramie, Wyo.

If McKinney had remained quietly bebind the bars he could have entered up n life with the good will of the law upon the expiration of his sentence last Sunday. 1895, however, he found an opportunity t escape and was able to retain his freedom for three months. During this period the Burlington train was held up near Hyann's, Neb., and the mails were rifled. Evidence pointed to McKinney as one of the perpetrators and the grand jury indicted him for the crime. He was taken back to the Laramie prison to complete his sentence and upon its expiration one week ago was at once rearrested by the federal authorities.

J. D. Bridges, editor "Democrat," Lancaster, N. H., says: "One Minute Cough Cure is the best remedy for croup I ever used." Immediately relieves and cures coughs, colds, croup, asthma, pneumonia, bronchitis, grippe and all throat and lung troubles. It prevente consumption.

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Major Howard's Funeral Tuesday. The remains of Major Guy Howard, who was recently killed in the Philippine campaign, will arrive in the city this afternoon from San Francisco. The funeral will be held Tutsday morning from the residence of Hon J. M. Woolworth and will be attrictly private. be strictly private.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Mollie Williams, a woman with a face as

DIED.

BOLAND-Jeremiah, aged \$2 years, at the residence of N. Hayrs, 705 Pacific street, shiped God in some form or other. At firs, there were two gods. All the good and happlness resulted from one god and the other Tuesday of 9 a.m. interment Holy sepurche. Friends invited.

Preachers of Omaha Want No Polygamist Seated in Congress

Substantial Uplifting of Growing Mormonism with Polygamy as One of Its Foundation Stones.

Something over 200 mc, and women assembled in Kountze Memorial church yesterday afternoon to lend their support to the est against the scating as a congressman from Utah of Polygamist Brigham H. Roberts. The call had gone out for a union mesting of the ministers of Omaha, and many representatives of the cloth were seated in the audience. Rev. Edward F. Treiz confucted the services. At his right sat Rev. H. C. Herring, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, and Mr. A. T. Schroeder of Salt Lake City, Utah, while at his left were Rev. L. Groh of St. Mark's Lutheran church, Secretary J. M. Gillan of the Board of Education, and Rev. Anthony C. Welch, paster of Seward Street Methodist church. All present folned in singing "Coronation," Rev. Groh read a selection from Psaims, the Young Men's Christian association quartet sang several selections and prayer was offered by Rev. Welch. In the course of the sip," said Mr. Chase, "is the one who coninvocation reference was made to the fact veys the slander by innuendo rather than in that those present were gathered to protest a plain accusation, the man who utters praise against the injustics abroad in the land and o see if Christian influence and Christian effort could not overthrow them. Rev. Hubert C. Herring of the First Con-

gregational church stated the object of the meeting. He said that the people are no sufficiently often subject to manifestations many events transpiring around them. Brigham H. Roberts, against the scating o protest, is a self-confessed, notorious polygamist. He had been convicted as such in 1889 and had had to pay a penalty imposed. He has been living a victous life according

What Seating Him Will Mean. When he was up for election it was canassed and thoroughly understood in Utah that if congress would permit him to cecupy a seat within its ranks then the whole compact between the Mormon people and seemed to be using his best endeavors to the government in relation to the extinc- example the woman to go with him against tion of polygamy would be broken. Ex- her will. tracts from the published controversy bemittee will meet next Saturday afternoon at tween Governor Wells of Utah and Roberts band in the game until the woman began to twenty business firms, were destroyed. Loss in the conceptions of such painters as Rathe office of I. J. Dunn, 411 Brown block, at prior to his election were read and the weep, but whon her tears overflowed he estimated at from \$40,000 to \$60,000; insur- phack, Murillo, etc. Also as a scientific which time arrangements for the mass speaker declared that underlying the writmeeting will be completed. Among those ien words was an understanding on the part ward and said: "I feel it my duty to take resr of a general merchandise efore kept who made speeches at the Sunday after- of both Roberts and the governor that if this woman's part." With this the villain noon meeting were: John Rush, I, J. Dunn, the people will permit Roberts to hold h's of the little play turned around with an cath seat in congress they will permit the con- and struck at the champion of female leveliinuance of polygamous relations. The ness epeaker referred to the act of congress admitting Utah as a state upon the promises then made as "diabolical," and said the Mormons now claim that the promises are other swift jab he laid Bon out on the pavevoid because obtained by operation or given | ment. under duress. Unless the people become Dr. Ralph, assisted by Dr. Bierbower, admore watchful and less gullible it will not ministered some chloroform and pulled the be long before the Mormons will have a shoulder in place and Bon was taken to his perfect check upon every movement of gov- home at 206 North Nineteenth street,

ernment for the banishment of polygamy He considered it the duty of moral and Christian people to let their congressmen know their wishes in this matter in a tone the brain. It has been tried on school boys, that will permit of no misinterpretation. and consists of an electric band. While J. M. Gillan said he took it that not a per- scientists have been busy inventing unson in the room would favor the seating natural ways of making the brain work seeing a vision of higher life will arise to Baim as the best household liniment be ever of Roberts. He had heard two arguments Hostetter's Stomach Bitters has for fifty magnificent manhood and beautiful woman-hood. God has said that only those who and like injuries. Owing to its antiseptic erts is satisfactory to the people of Utah dyspepsia and all stomach troubles and applied to a sprain this liniment will as he remains in Utah, but the moment he restore the parts to a healthy condition in | becomes a member of congress he represents few days, while when treated in the old every other state in the union and every citizen of every state. The time has come when the people should see that they have famous little pills for constipation and liver and howel troubles.

> but men of good moral character. People of true worth of good mral character. The other argument was equally bad. He was informed that a member of the Omaha Woman's club had been heard advancing it It was that senators and congressmen could with doubtful propriety unseat Roberts, because they themselves were not above remaha yesterday from Cheyenne, having in proach. The argument was not good. Here custody Hinck McKinney, a notorious char- was a specific case of violation of the laws significant developments from Goebel headong and eventful career and for the last than that of any two or three denomina-

> > would uplift their cause. Menace of Mormonism Spread.

Mr. A. T. Schroder, a lawyer from Salt Lake, made the chief address of the meet'ng. menace of Mormonism, and pointed out its believed he would resist no further, but ot teach polygamy and many of the more of election. In Taylor circles it is claimed radical doctrines of Mormonism, being in- that two of the three state commissioners structed to promulgate only first principles. Reliance is placed upon instilling these doctrines after conversion.

Mr. Schroeder said that he was a member of the democratic convention that nominated Roberts for congress. The nomination was opposed by every gentile in the convention, and when the vote was taken to make it unanimous they made themselves viction that the nomination was a challenge of the court house, which caused many to have that broad common sense heel and upon the part of the Mormons to the Ameri- believe that the structure would soon be can people, made in pursuance of their consumed. The fire department responded threat to cram down the throat of congress promptly and soon located the fire in the the practice of polygamy, which deceptions jury in the Harris murder trial were lowere justified by the Mormons when their cated in the room directly over the fire at deception is now being practiced upon poenumerous instances of polygamous mar- to cover all damage by fire and smoke. lages on the part of the Mormon prophets having been kept secret until after their deaths or the deaths of their polygamous wives.

To Abandon Unlawful Cohabitation. Referring to the claim of Roberts that it ras not the intention of congress to sever relations contracted prior to the act of congress, but merely to prevent further polygamous marriages, Mr. Schroeder said that the Mormon people did promise that unlawful cohabitation should cease, as well as plural marriages. In a case in court in that state several of the leading men of the church had testified that the manifesto of the church, containing the promise of the Mormon peo ple upon which congress relied, meant that there should be no unlawful cohabitation The territorial legislature had enacted a measure prohibiting unlawful cohabitation which the constitutional convention had recognized, and in qualifying as an elector Roberts had himself once declared under oath his intent to obey the law, not only

OUR SAFEGUARD AND PERIL sim from the brink of the grave and by Offerings were made both gods. To the god PROTEST AGAINST ROBERTS sgainst unlawful marriages, but against unprayer they had kept the wolf from his of good from a desire to worship and to the lawful cohabitation. It was not the speaker's belief that the Mormone ever intended to resounce either unlawful marriage or unlaw ful cohabitation. One of the fundamental teachings of the church is that no woman can ever enter heaven unless she has been sealed for eternity to some man, and the glory o man's hereafter is regulated by the number WHAT HIS ACCEPTANCE WILL RESULT IN of women he had had sealed to him on earth. That being their faith, he could not e how they can ever finally renounce polygamy. It is not likely they will ever give up the practice, voluntarily or otherwise, without entertaining the hope of its

revival or secret prosecution. Where Roberts Gets His Backing. Many questions were asked the speaker which he answered, and in one of his re eponses he said that just before leaving his nome in Salt Lake he was informed by a friend whose law partner was a Mormon that Roberts, who had been in Washington for some time, had secured pledgee enough votes to prevent his being unseated Congressmen from states where there are many Mormone, immediately surrounding Utah, are dependent to a greater or less degree upon the support of Mormons, and will vote to seat him. Others will so vote because they have been led to believe that partisanism enters into the fight against him, while representatives from the south ern states will so vote because of their belief in the doctrine of states' rights and the conviction that Utah should settle the controversy at home

At the conclusion of the address Rev Trefz called for a standing vote and every erson present voted the conviction that Congressman Mercer should be asked to oppose seating Roberts. Those present were invited to sign petitions upon blanks provided and many of them did so.

WUMAN'S TEARS CAUSE GRIEF H. Bon Suffers from a Disjointed Shoulder Because He Takes a

Hand in a Street Quarrel. H. Bon saw a woman in tears Sunday night it Seventeenth and Capitol avenue, and he, like a hero, flew to her rescue. A short time after he was hauled to the police sta- were hurled through windows by the exion on a stretcher with a bleeding gash over plosion of ammonia, which was used in mak his left eye and his left shoulder disjointed. ing ice for the refrigerators. Seven thousand tars with a charge of assault and battery was owned by the Hammond Beef com-

chalked up opposite his name Bon said he was walking along the street fire is unknown. when he was attracted by the sight of a man

The young here said he did not take a

The champion struck back. There were a few more spars and then the villain landed one over the eye. With an-

Dr. Ralph, assisted by Dr. Bierbower, ad-

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will follow constipation. Keep the liver clean by using DeWitt's Little Early Risers and you will avoid trouble. They are

this country have been losing sight of the MAY RESORT TO AN INJUNCTION

Goebelites Will Apply to Courts to Have Vote in Certain Districts Thrown Out.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Nov. 26 .- A quiet Sunday brought a full in the political situation to all outward appearances. There were no actor of the western frontier, who will be of God and man and every effort ought to quarters, though Goebel and his managers prosecuted by the government authorities be put forth to punish it. The growth of remained in conference during the day. There for robbing the mails. McKingey has been the Mormon church in recent years, even is a general impression outside that some imconvicted of many transgressions during a outside of Utah, has been remarkable, more portant move is to be made by the Goebel side early this week and it is generally supoffense, cattle "rustling," received a sen- tions. They are proselyting everywhere. It posed that a mandatory injunction suit to prevent the state election board from counting the vote from Jefferson, Knox and Johnto devote a considerable portion of his life son counties will be part of it, though this to proselyting. The seating of Roberts is not confirmed by any one in authority. It is doubtful if Governor Bradley would recognize Gcebel as governor if given a certificate of election by the state election board, unless its action was in obedience He said people generally do not realize the to a ruling of the court. In that event it is

Mexico. Last year it boasted that its missionaries had converted and baptized 65,000 people. This year the figures have not been published because it was feared that they would create alarm outside of Mormon circles. In proselyting the missionaries do not teach polygamy and many of the more of election. In Taylor stations a certificate of election. In Taylor stations and service to contest before the legislature. Neither Bradley, Taylor, nor any of the republican leaders, however, believe that the court of appeals, in the face of coffee. The most delicate stomach receives it without distress, and but few can tell it from coffee. It does not cost over \$\frac{1}{2}\$ as much. Children may drink it with great benefit. Ifots, and \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cts. per package. Try it, Ask for deadless to the property of the place of coffee. Re
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gradies of coffee. It Generally Rains Thanksgiving-Ellis and Pryor, are sure to vote to stand

FIRE RECORD.

the face of the returns.

Court Hours Scorehed. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Nov. 26,-(Special.)-About 1 o'clock this afternoon smoke built from fine, soft, pliable calf skip It was the speaker's deliberate con- was discovered issuing from the windows that makes them easy to the feet-They its anti-polygamy enactment. He referred engine room, but the wood partitions around to the tactics pursued for many years dur- it, the window curtains, chutters, etc., were ing the early history of Mormonism to hide consumed before it was extinguished. The polygamous practices finally became known the time. The windows and doors were by the statement that the Lord had author. opened as soon as the fire was put out to let zed them through a revelation. He thought the smoke escape, all the rooms being filled possible, if not probable, that a similar with it. The damage will be considerable but at this writing it is not known how sibly the same justification. He related much. The building is insured sufficiently

> Big Beef Plant Destroyed. NEW YORK, Nov. 26 .- An explosion of ammonia, resulting from fire, destroyed the big plant of the Passaic Beef company, on | Has become an art with us-there are Central avenue, Passaic, N. J., today. The two ways of framing-one is the right loss was \$50,000, covered by insurance. The way, the other is the wrong way-We fire started in the smokehouse and was have framed so many that we know soon followed by the explosion, which completely wrecked the building, making it an easy prey for the flames. Two employes of the company who were in the building

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H. C. Sayers, who did the job, was also pounds of fat, 3,000 turkeys and 20,000 brought to the station and placed behind the pounds of beef were destroyed. The plant pany of Hammond, Ind. The cause of the

and a woman struggling like mad. The man | Town of Weston Almost Wiped Ont. BOWLING GREEN, Ky., Nov. 26 .- Nearly of Indianapolis, after many months' work. half the business portion of Weston, a town of 1,200 inhabitants, was burned today. Twelve buildings, occupied by about by Baldwin & Vetter.

ANXIOUS FOR THE CONVENTION

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subscriptions.

Settle Dempsey Will Contest. MACON, Ga., Nov. 26.—The threatened ontest over the will of the late Thomas C. contest over the will of the late Thomas C.
Dempsey, millionaire, of Macon, who died last summer in Asbury Park, N. J., has been settled. All the property was left to this second wife, a New York woman. Her attorney announced tonight that a settlement with the dissatisfied helrs had been reached. The contest, he says, would have cost the estate \$10,000. The terms of the settlement are not made nublic.

Secretary Long of the navy was very much interested in the story and said he had no settlement are not made public.

To Fumigate the Mails. SOUTH M'ALESTER, I. T., Nov. 25.—On account of the prevalence of smallpox in the Indian Territory the postmaster general has ordered the mail fumigated at the following offices: South McAlester, McAlester, Krebs, Alderson, Wilburton, Cherryvale, Hartshorne, Calvin and Atoka, It is feared that the cold weather will bring on a general epidemic of smallpox now existing throughout the Indian Territory.

Diamond Importer's Heavy Loss. CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—Daniel Earl, a famond importer, lost a leather pouch containing \$7.363 worth of diamonds, rubles, applies and other preclous stones while arrying it from his office to the safety desout vaults last night. He placed the such in his outside coat pocket and missed while on the street. while on the street.

Mrs. Leslie Carter Improving. COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 25.-Mrs. L. Carter is rapidly improving from her re-illness and although no longer confine-her bed she has not been permitted by physician to leave her room. It is expephysician to leave her room. It is expected she will be able to resume her engagements

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LONG INTERESTED IN MAINE STORY.

Secretary of War Has Not Received Official News of an Investigation. WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .- Some interest was created in official circles today, particularly among naval officials, by the pub-KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 26.—The gen- lication of the results of what purported to eral committee which has in charge the be a secret investigation regarding the demovement to bring the next national demo- struction of the battleship Maine in Havana cratic convention to Kansas City last night harbor, which the story said was blown up decided that \$10,000 should be added to the by guncotton torpedoes planted in the bay \$47,000 fund already subscribed and that for that purpose. Diligent inquiry, however, 19 per cent of the subscriptions should be fails to show that any official investigation collected at once. A motion was carried to has been made at the direction of the auinstruct the ways and means committee thorities here, although it is suggested that to begin immediately to raise the additional the officials at Havana have discretionary powers to make any investigation should they see fit, and that it is just barely possible that as a result of such action some additional information bearing on the subject

information on the subject. Dr. H. H. Haden, Summit, Ala., says: "I



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