the previous year.

pupils over the previous year. Of this

schools, business schools, schools for in

with asylums, schools for cookery and

altogether something over 17,750,900 per-

The value of property used for public

school purposes has risen to \$576,962,089,

and the expenditures for common schools,

ncluding elementary and secondary schools

but excluding all institutions for higher

1870 the figures were \$130,380,000 and \$63,-

396,666 respectively. That year each person

n the country contributed \$1.64 for school

purposes. Last year they paid \$2.93 each.

This showed an increase of 10 cents for

wenty-four days over the previous year.

ASYLUM ATTENDANTS LET OUT

Five Men Lose Their Positions on

Account of Getting Too

Punny.

HASTINGS, Neb., Oct. 19.-(Special.)-

ants thought it would be a huge joke to

wait until the guard made his hourly

round. At the proper time the night watch-

left to his misery, with his hands and feet

Charge Witness with Perjury.

charge of perjury in his deposition in

who claims Omaha as his home, spent sev-

Improving Postni Facilities.

cilities, and the double room now used for

refitted. During the last week an archi-

instructions from the Postoffice department

at Washington. He has prepared plans for

set so that patrons of the office can see

Library Association Officers.

Mrs. M. E. Barnes; vice president, Mrs.

George T. Brown; secretary, Mrs. W. R.

Adams: treasurer, Mrs. J. J. Saxon: book

committee, Mrs. John M. Ragan, Mrs. G. W.

Tibbets, Mrs. F. C. Babceck, Mrs. C. H.

Rose E. Shedd, Mrs. W. J. Falk, Mrs. Wil-

Mrs. William Lowman, Mrs. Jerome Crow-

ley, Mrs. R. A. Betty, Mrs. A. R. Van

Good Progress on Court House.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Oct. 19 .- (Spe

cial.)-Work on the new courthouse is

being pushed rapidly, the walls for the sec-

ond story being completed and the con-

tractors are ready to begin on the roof and

tower next week. The top of the tower will

be 126 feet from the ground. The boilers

for the jail building, the failure of which

to arrive on time, delayed the work, are

now in place and the jail building will

New Buildings at Monroe.

Monroe. It will be ready for occupancy

this year. The Republican, a new paper, is

Auditor Andrews Arrives Home.

HASTINGS, N.: Oct. 19 .- (Special.)-

Hon. W. E. Andrews, auditor of the United

States treasury, arrived home Thursday to

participate in the state campaign. Mr. An-

drews and Judge Norris will speak in Hast-

BURSTING BOILER KILLS THREE

with Fatal Results to

Occupants.

MEMPHIS, Tean., Oct. 19 .- Two persons

were killed, one fatally and three slightly

injured in an explosion that partially

wrecked the tugboat Fred Nellis of St.

Louis, near Mound City, Ark., early today.

MRS. JOSIE HILL, St. Louis, badly scalded; died in hospital.
WILLIAM PHILLIPS, Memphis, second engineer; badly scalded; died in hospital.

Willie Gillem, negro porter; will die. Tom Manning, deck hand; scalded. Captain Thomas Ledger, St. Louis; calded.

Frank Hill, St. Louis: chief engineer, usband of Mrs. Hill; slightly scalded.

The explosion was caused by three boiler

flues giving way. The upper deck of the

BEAUMONT WELLS BLAZE AGAIN

Fire Once More Visits Texas 011

Fields and Kills One

Man.

BRAUMON 7, Tex., Oct. 19.-Fire in the

oil field this morning destroyed half a

The tank expleded, inflicting such inju-

he died in a short time. The monetary loss

dozen derricks and a settling tank.

ings Friday night, October 31.

MONROE, Neb., Oct. 19 .- (Special.) --

rapidly be pushed to completion.

work right away.

The dead:

The injured:

tug was wrecked.

smoothly as clockwork.

Sickle, Miss Belle Cooke.

tendants were promptly discharged.

man was held up and disarmed, and then

education, amounted to \$226,042,236.

sons received education during the year.

five in South Omaha and ten in Council to our joy only as we have walked with THINKS REPUBLIC IS PUNY ended June 20, 1901, an increase of 278,520 PUT At every service the congregation completely filled the auditorium and in some cases late-comers were unable to get within the church doors.

Pully 1,000 people who were unable to enter the Coliseum in the afternoon particl- lasting joy. Heaven even will and can only pated in an open air meeting, which was addressed by Revs. T. J. Lake, D. A. Cole, W. J. Lyman and A. W. Morrison.

At St. Mary's Avenue Church.

"It is easy to see that faith is not doctrinal, but personal. I believe that a man may be a Calvinist, a Universalist or of Syrian faith and be a Christian; that he may be speculatively heteroder, theoretically orthodox, be 'off' in his 'upper story' and yet be all right here." And Rev. B. B Tyler laid his hand upon his heart to make plain the significance of his last word.

He was preaching at the St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church Sunday morning on "The Christian Religion." when he gave utterance to this sentiment. He is among the eminent divines now attending the international convention of the Disciples of Christ, and had been assigned in the work of the Young Men's Christian this pulpit. The pastor gave the Denver visitor, with whom he has some indirect acquaintance by reason of the latter being president of the International Sunday School association and of having founded the work of the Christian church in Omaha twenty-four years ago, a most friendly introduction to a congregation that filled association has traveled three times around every pew in the large auditorium and all the world. the chairs that had been placed in the

Excerpts taken at random from his sermon are these:

"Our sources of information concerning the Christian religion are twenty-seven booklets and tracts, absolutely unique in the literature of the world, that are now Dr. Yest, pastor of St. Mary's Avenue Con-

"The Christian religion began with one religion began with him. Religion was be- present. fore Jesus; it is where His name has never been pronounced. But the Christian religion is the only one known among men that has a connection with life-not ruling out our Hebrew brothers, who study from the same old book. A man who professes to be a Christian and doesn't lead a clean life is either deceived or an arrant hypocrite. There is, remember, always a distinction between being a church member get away from it the Lord only knows tionalism. where we will go. I care not what your denomination may be if you are a Christian you say, 'I believe that Christ is the Son of the Living God,' just as democrats, populists, republicans, prohibitionists, all subscribe to that political creed that men are born equal and endowed with certain inalienable rights.

"Jesus was the original democrat-but with a small d. He made himself the friend of the people, not for power, not for pelf. but because he knew man and loved man." Chicagonn at First Congregational.

Rev. Herbert L. Willett of Chicago oc cupled the pulpit at the First Congregaheard by a congregation which not only numbers in the side aisles and in the rear part of the auditorium.

The service was conducted by Rev. H. C. them on the platform sat Rev. H. C. Breedon of Des Moines, Ia. In the course of the service Dr. Breedon offered prayer. Dr. Willett is eminently a finished pulpit

crator and an effective preacher, and his would be determined by their young men, sermon was such as to proclaim him a man and as the young men should go, so would of broad scholarly attainments. Before en-tering upon his sermon he said that it he said, 10,000,000 young men; in the East gave him particular pleasure to speak from Indies, some 30,000,000 more; in Japan, church from the fact that he had been associated at the University of Chicago with Dr. Herring, and that acquaintance, though not of an intimate character, was most

Having read as the scriptural lesson for the day Chapter I of the gospel according to St. John, Dr. Willett selected for his text the fourteenth verse of that chapter; "And the word was made flesh and dwelt among us; and beheld His glory, the glory as of an only begotten of a father."

In the range of his discourse he discussed the incarnation of Christ as related to the conditions of different ages in the history of the world, which he said had not varied so widely. The only manner, he said, in which Christ could appear to the people was in the flesh and he emphasized the fact that He did appear in the fiesh as a man and not as some spiritual presentment of a man. He urged his hearers to keep the incarnation of Christ constantly in their minds and to apply it to their own lives, asking themselves in what manner Christ would live their individual lives and then striving themselves to achieve that standard. The earthly life of Christ and the an equal plane.

Rev. Vawter of Des Moines.

To a congregation that filled Immanuel Baptist church to the doors Rev. J. M. Vawter of Des Molnes, Ia., discoursed yesterday morning on God's purpose and the necessity of man to find out what God would have him do for the salvation of the world. He urged his hearers to take God with them in their business life and on every perplexing question that should arise, to confer with Him through prayer and to be guided by His teachings. Rev. Vawter quoted the sixth verse of

the ninth chapter of Acts, the words of Saul, who said: "Lord, what wilt Thou have me do?" and said we today could find the answer to that question in the New Testament. If it is studied for that purpose the student will no longer be in doubt as to God's purpose in him.

"It should be our duty and our aim," said Rev. Vawter, "to make the will of God and our will one. Society people may scoff and politicians may laugh, when man Speakers and Topics to Be Heard at takes God into his every act, but it is the only way to improve and save the world. What they think does not count, but the question is are we carrying out God's purpose with us? Every person has some nission and is here for some purpose and t should be his desire to find out what God fotends him to do.

"If men took everything to God in prayer it would make one great united body of Christians working to one great end. would live together in harmony here and hereafter, the world be better and each of us would be happier."

Speaks of Joy of Service.

C. C. Smith, superintendent of the negro missions of Cincinnati. O., spoke on the 'Joy of Service" at the African Methodist Episcopal church Sunday morning. He made a plea for happiness in this world. New Testament commands to be happy, to rejoice, as often as it does to be said. "He who serves Josus best is happlest. All that Jesus commands men to put out of their lives prevents happiness if it remains. Hate is agony, dishenesty is misery; the impure see not God; the liar bates himself. All Jesus asks us to do adds to and is the whole sum of human joy, here and now. Love is Take Laxative Brome Quinine Tablets. This He who loves his enemy has defeated signature Sacrifice is the parent of more hap- 25 piness than self-indulgence. Happiness consists in being, not in having. Char-rector of St. Barnabas church, will be glad acter, not reputation, gives Joy. The past to receive her pupils in plane or pipe oris ours and is with us always and ministers | gan. Residence studio, 330 N. 33d St.

Christ would want us to do them are th only memories that give us happiness. And when we have gone once to Jesus we love President of Havana University Openly to go again and again, and the memory of the things done in His name give us evergive us joy as we ourselves have had part with the Master Builder in the building When the redeemed come home we will shout with gladness only as we have had part in bringing them there."

MOTT'S APPEAL BRINGS MONEY

Omnha Men Pledge Themselves to Support a Missionary in the Asiatle Field

As a material result of the young men's meeting at the First Methodist Episcopal church Sunday afternoon \$1,167.22 was contributed in cash or pledges for the purpose of sending a missionary to represent Omaha association in the Asiatic field. The feature of the meeting was an address by John R. Mott, international secretary of the Young Men's Christian association, was presented as coming from New York. but who is a native of Iowa and who, in the course of his work in the interest of the

With Mr. Mott on the platform sat Fred Willis, general secretary of the local Young Men's Christian association, who conducted the exercises; Isaac Carpenter, president of the local association, and George F. Gilmore, chairman of the committee in charge of mission work, and Rev. bound together and named the New Testa- gregational church. Although the audience consisted entirely of men, the church was crowded beyond its seating capacity and it Jesus, called the Christ. I do not say that Is estimated that more than 1,200 were

After the assemblage had united in singing "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name" in a mighty male chorus that was truly inspiring and prayer had been offered by Rev. Dr. Yost, the Young Men's Christian Association quartet sang "Rock of Ages." Mr. Willis then introduced Mr. Mott, who spoke of the great need of missionary work in all parts of Asia among the young men, of the work that has been done by the and being a Christian. There is danger of Young Men's Christian association and of making too much of ordinances, and there the general situation in that continent as is danger of making too little, but there is he had seen it. While the facts in themthis fundamental doctrine that Christ is selves as presented by the speaker were the Son of God. So long as we hold onto startling and his manner of presenting fact that not a single case of yellow fever that the church is pretty safe. When we them was earnest it was devoid of sensa-In introducing the subject Mr. Mott said

that the greatest theater of the Twentleth nent there were three principal nations which would shape its character and its destiny. First of these, he mentioned India as that which he had found most interesting because most mysterious; Japan, he said, had impressed him as the most brilliant of the nations of that world, a country which had accomplished more in the way of progress in one century than any other had in three centuries, a country which had been going to school to all of the others and learning from each of them. Chins he regarded as the strongest countional church yesterday morning and was try of that world-not because of its numbers, although in that respect it certainly filled all of the pews, but stood in large did lead, but because of the strength of its people, who possessed those characteristics which had ever marked the successful nations of the world. The Chinese, he said, Herring, paster of the church, and with were patient, frugal, industrious and independent, and the world's history showed those to be the qualities of the great na-

The future of these countries, he said, ipit of the First Congregational 10,000,000, with 9,000,000 more in Formosa and in China and its dependencies, 80,000,-000. He spoke of the temptations of the young men of those countries toward vice of all kinds, declaring that in comparison the people of the Christian countries did not realize what temptation was.

He spoke of gambling in China as a national vice and of the great prevalence of intemperance in the use of liquor, and particularly of opium, in that country. It had been estimated by some of the more conservative statisticians that 15 per cent of the young men in China were addicted to the opium habit, and some placed it as

high as 25 per cent. Of Japan, he said that in no other country of the entire world was the vice of social impurity made so attractive, so economical in practice or so prevalent. He had been told that in the language of that country there were 4,000 words expressive of the lower vices and passions, and but a small vocabulary to express the higher virtues.

The speaker said that the church missionaries in the Asiatic countries had appealed to the Young Men's Christian association some years ago to send secretaries to establish branches of the association. divine life of man should, he said, meet on and in the last fifteen years thirty-one of these secretaries had been sent out and 300 Young Men's Christian associations had been established. It had been found best to use native missionaries for a greater part of the work among the people, but missionaries must be sent from the Christian countries to organize the work and conduct it. The international association, he said, wished to send out ten men this coming year-one to Havana, one to Manila, one more to Japan, an assistant to the pecretary now at Shanghai, two others to other parts of China and others as might be found most expedient. He urged the men of Omaha to undertake the expenses of one of these men, which would amount to about \$2,000 a year, and said that that man would directly represent the city of Omaha in the field. Cards for pledges were circulated at the close of his address, with the result stated.

PROGRAM OF NOON MEETINGS

Christian Association Rooms This Week.

Each day this week until Thursday there will be a noon meeting for business men at the Young Men's Christian association building, southwest corner Douglas and Sixteenth streets, addressed by one of the more prominent speakers in attendance at the Christian church convention. These meetings will continue from 12:15

to 12:50 p. m. and there will be a special program of music each day. Today Dr. Charles Reign Scoville of Chicago will speak and Prof. DeLoss Smith will sing. Tomorrow Dr. George F. Hall of Chicago will be the speaker, his subject

to be "The Four-Square Man." The program for Wednesday consists of an address by Dr. Charles Reign Scoville on "Men" and singing by Prof. DeLoss Smith.

On Thursday Rev. H. O. Breeden of Des Moines, president of the Christian church convention, will address the meeting on the subject, "On What Are You Building?"

Mrs. D. H. Wright, organist and choir di-

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Advocates Appexation.

LABORERS DO NOT LIKE NEW GOVERNMENT

Employed on Municipal Work Have Wages Reduced and Are Forced to Walt for Their Pay.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 .- (Special.)-A recent dispatch from Havana says that Dr. Jose Varela-Zequiera, president of the University of Havana, in opening the university for the winter session, created a profound impression and aroused the local political circles of Cuba through his address. The cause of all the excitement was the fact that the president of the principal educational institution of Cuba does not appear to think that the republic is to be a lasting one. According to the dispatch, Dr. Varela-Zequiera spoke two hours on the subject, 'Cuba; Yesterday, Today, Tomorrow." He said that the hands of destiny point to the eventful welcome of Cuba into the family of free and sovereign states forming the great American union. In the course of his speech the doctor denounced those who would foment protest against the "Platt amendment at this late day as enemies of the new republic and the constitution. The question for Cubans to decide, according to Dr. Varein-Zequiera, is "Shall Cuba Become as Great as Texas, or Insignificant as Hawait?"

Dr. Varela-Zequiera is not the only man with knowledge of Cuban affairs who has recently expressed himself as firmly believing that the day is not far distant when Cuba will ask the United States to again intercede, and this time not to aid it to fight a foreign foe, but to protect the people from themselves.

First is Last.

The first American to be appointed to civil position in Cuba, and about the last American civilian employe to leave the island, was Major George M. Parbour, formerly a resident of western New York. Major Barbour was appointed by General Shafter to supervise the cleansing of the city of Santiago on the day following the surrender of General Toral. That he performed his work well is attested by the has been reported from "the filthiest city in Cuba" for upwards of three years. Ever since July, 1898, Major Barbour has been in practically supreme control of the sanicontury would be Asia, and in that conti- tation, paving and sewering of Santiago. During the greater portion of the last five years he has had something like 2,000 Cubans in his employ.

Speaking of the future of Cuba, Major Barbour said: "I assert from the knowledge I have acquired of the Cuban people that there are not to exceed 5,000 men in the Peace Dame, and though the trains have the whole island who are not earnestly and all been watched and the city thoroughly heartily in favor of annexation to the searched no trace of him can be found. United States. The 5,000 opponents of union are politicians who hope for office under the republic. Since it has become known that Senator Elkins of Virginia and Representative Newlands of Nevada have have increased and improved postoffice faadvocated inviting the republic of Cuba to come into the union they are the most postoffice purposes will be remodeled and popular Americans known there. The common people of the island-those who must work for a living-fail to see how they will be benefited by the tariff concessions advocated by President Roosevelt. Most of the a complete remodeling of the rooms, which sugar lands are owned by Spaniards, Ger- contemplate such radical changes. New mans, English and Americans and very few fixtures will be put in, additional windows acres by the Cubans themselves. The people naturally believe that a lower tariff in to open their boxes, and a good lobby pro-America will benefit these foreign owners vided. The plans were forwarded imme-ended this even without correspondingly adding to their diately upon completion to Washington, Salem church. individual welfare. On the other hand, they with the recommendation that the work be ived for four years under the American flag and prospered as they never did be-

Laborers Shout for America.

"As soon as the municipal affairs of Santiago were turned over to the local authorities the trouble began. Instead of the prompt payment of fair wages to the employes of the sanitary department their pay was reduced, and worse than that it was withheld. Since I came to Washington I have been advised that the employer of my department tore down the Cuban flag from above their quarters and hoisted instead the Stars and Stripes. They are shouting for America and cursing 'Cuba libre.' The city employes of Santiago have learned that there is something behind the flag of America and they want that flag as their emblem again. I am firmly of the belief." concluded Major Barbour, "that If steps are not promptly taken to invite the republie to join the sisterhood of states there will be another revolution within a year and that the intervention of the United States will again become an imperative

necessity." It was well understood among his friends when Charles S. Francis was first appointed United States minister to Greece that he did not intend to adopt a diplomatic career as his life work. He succeeded his father. the late Hon. John M. Francis, as editor and proprietor of the Troy (N. Y.) Times and he had a natural desire to occupy the same diplomatic post which his father so ably filled thirty years ago. Mr. Francis was appointed minister to Greece, Roumania and Servia by President McKinley some three years ago. He has resigned.

Prefers Newspaper Career.

The announcement of his resignation caused no surprise among those who know him, for Mr. Francis is devoted to his newspaper property and is anxious to return to the congenial work which he left to represent his country in the historic city of Athens. He spent July in the United States and it is generally understood that he would have resigned before returning to Greece but for the desire of the president that he remain for some time at least at his post. H will come back to the United States within a few weeks and will formally vacate his position on December 10

Although his diplomatic career has been Tugboat Blows Up at Memphis, Tenn., a brief one Charles S. Francis has made a reputation for himself which will continue o redound to his credit. He has accom plished in a very brief time what the State department has been trying to get for years, namely, extradition treaties with two of the three kingdoms to which he was accredited. Besides he has cemented the friendship between this republic and the kingdom of Greece in such a manner as to assure lasting friendly relations. The king and the United States minister are on intimate terms and, what is better, they both demonstrate at every possible opportunity that the visiting American is sure of a cordial greeting in Athens. American naval officers, especially, will regret that Mr. Francis has resigned, and American travelers will miss the cordial, kindly greeting in Athens, which has made the American legation there the most popular diplomatic calling place in all Europe during the incumbency of the Hon. Charles S.

Francis. ARMY OF STUDENTS GROWS Education Report Shows Rapid In-

crease in Pupils and Money Spent on Them.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.- The annual report of the commissioner of education ries on a workman named February that shows a total number of pupils in schools, elementary, secondary and higher, both pub- | was not large,

TEMPERANCE

number 15,710,394 were in institutions sup ported by taxes, as against 15,443,462 in Lady Henry Semerset Appeals to Voters te Sink Political Prejudices. In addition, about 500,000 were enrolled

n special institutions, like city evening BISHOP POTTER ARRAIGNED AND HISSED dlans, reform schools, schools connected

other special trades and vocations, so that His Declaration that Monotony of Pour Man's Life Excuses Occasional Drinking Brings Storm About His Bend.

> PORTLAND, Me., Oct, 19 .- Delegates to the National Woman's Christian Temperance union today attended services arranged in nearly all of the churches for their benefit.

At St. Luke's Episcopal church Rev. Henry S. Sands, vicar of Bromley, London, each man, woman and child over the year and warden for the Duxhurst Home for previous. The average attendance of each Inebriates, preached. Mrs. Stevens, the pupil was ninety-nine days, an increase of national president, presided and Miss Elizabeth Greenwood of New York gave the Lady Henry Somerset made an address tonight at the city hall.

Lady Henry Somerset said; The temperance question is be great and burning question and the time has come to put aside theories and prin-ciples and crystallize them into action, and that means war against the powers that he. Superintendent Korn of the Hastings asylum discharged five attendants this week for getting too funny with a new night watch. The regular night watch was away on his vacation and a new man was

put on to make the rounds. Five attend-Lady Henry arraigned Bishop Potter for published words, a part of which she read waylay the new watch, so acting on the from a newspaper, that the poor people and idea they turned their coats inside out, put laboring men live such contracted and on masks, armed themselves and lay in monotonous lives that he does not much SHOW blame them for occasionally getting drunk

with a storm of hisses. She said if he really used those words it tied. As soon as Superintendent Kern be- was a strange perversion of the Christian came familiar with the facts the five at- ministry.

MISSIONARY COUNCIL MEETS PREMONT, Oct. 19.—(Special.)—William Episcopalians Gather in Philadelphia uquette, alias Walter Blakesley, alias to Discuss Work in Foreign Dicket, is wanted here to answer to a Fields.

brought by Martha Daniels against the Hammond brothers. Duquette, PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19 .-- As a prelimnary to the annual meeting of the miseral months last year at the lodging house sionary council of the Protestant Episcopal kept by the Daniels woman on lower Moin street and while staying there last winter swore out a couple of complaints against and clergymen from every section of the a couple of inmates charging them with country have already arrived and many this country, and Canada is also repremore will reach this city tomorrow. Among the bishops who addressed the Sunday school meetings today were: Clark, Beecher, Ill.; Shorthorns, T. B. Bishop Van Buren, Porto Rico; Bishop Kendrick, New Mexico; Bishop White,

lewd conduct, to which they plead guilty in the police court. Yesterday he swore to the general good character of the place and said he had never seen or known of any lewd or indecent conduct in the place. He also detailed at great length an alleged Michigan City; Bishop Peterkin, West Virattempt of the defendants and their attorginia; Bishop Brewer, Montana; Bishop neys to bribe him to testify. A warrant for his arrest was at once issued by Justice of Indianapolis. The membership of the misston council consists of all the bishops of the Episcopal church, together with the FANCY HORSES AT ST. LOUIS Domestic and Foreign Mission society and other clergymen selected by the diocesan PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Oct. 19 .- (Special.)-In the near future Plattsmouth will

Daily sessions will be held by the council until Thursday night.

ELECT EPWORTH OFFICERS tect has been here in compliance with Germans Select Those Who Shall Govern League for Next Year.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 9 .- The ninth biennial convention of the national German Epworth league, which begun Thursday, ended this evening with a mass meeting at Before adjourning the following officers done at once. The carriers for the free were elected:

President, Dr. F. Munz; secretary, Dr. E. rural mail delivery routes throughout Cass county commenced their work Wednesday S. Hovighorst; treasurer, H. C. Dickhaut; and every department is now working as vice presidents-California, W. C. Schmutzler; central, W. A. Druehl; Chicago, J. A. Diekmann; eastern, H. A. Maser; northern, A. L. Koeneke; northwestern, D. C. Bran-HASTINGS, Neb., Oct. 19.—(Special.)—At denburg; North Pacific, H. F. Lange; St. the annual meeting of the Hastings Library Louis, H. Zimmerman; southern, John lueneke. Executive committee-Dr. F. association the following officers were Munz, Dr. E. S. Havighorst, H. C. Diekelected for the ensuing year: President, mann, J. L. Nuelson, Carl Keck, H. A. Schroetter, G. D. Addicks and C. C. Zoller. The place of the next convention was left

Kipp; ways and means committee, Mrs. ESCAPING STEAM MAIMS EIGHT liam Brach, Mrs. Frank Schaufelberger, Pipe Bursts and Three Men Will Die from Results of Their

to the executive.

Scalds. WHEELING, W. Va., Oct. 19.-By the parting of a steampipe at the Riverside

plant of the National Tube works this afternoon eight men were scalded and three will die They are:

William Anderson, burned about face and body; spine injured; will die.

Henry Westenhaver, head and body burned, right arm broken; will die.

W. H. Jones, horribly burned about face and shoulders; will die.

Samuel L. Grady, face, arms and upper portion of body seriously burned.

Arthur Halfpenny, face, neck and arms burned.

body. Ed Carson, burns on face and head; will There is one new general store building in | recover Four of the men were carpenters and four laborers. They were placing a partition erecting a brick building. The Methodist in the boller room of the new blast furnace society has sufficient funds subscribed to and were working on a scaffold. A twelvebuild a church and contemplates going to inch copper pipe supplying the engines with steam broke without warning and the authorities on mental diseases in the counescaping steam filled the room.

FIRST HORSE SHOW PROMISES WELL MANY KILLED IN RACE RIOT

Kanana City Meet Will Break All Previous Records in All Departments.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 19.-The eighth annual horse show, which will begin in Convention hall tomorrow night and last through the week, promises to be the most accessful in the history of the association. The entry list numbers more than 600, breaking all previous records, and the great program of events includes many features which will be new to horse-show patrons of this city.

The tan bark arena this year will be given over to high steppers from the east with many prizes already to their credit, and to cow ponies fresh from the cattle ranges of the west, to which the show ring will be a new experience. "Broncho busters' " exhibitions will be among the innovations

Cecil W. Eveleigh de Molyens of London, England, a noted whip, will officiate as ringmaster. Francis B. Drage of London, Francis M. Ware and George J. Hulme of annual sermon at the Jefferson theater, and New York, John D. Hoos and F. A. B. Portman of Warrenton, Va., J. B. Bowles of Bardstown, Ky., W. R. Goodwin jr. of New bridge enroute home from a visit to a York, George L. Goulding of Denver and Jerome D. Eubanks of Kansas City will act as judges. L. K. Cameron of Louisville will the hornblower.

The sale of scats is unprecedented, the thirty-six boxes having been disposed of two weeks ago. Among the horses will be many if not

most of those which visited Omaha earlier in the year and which have since completed an extended tour of other western

MUCH FINE STOCK just to even things up. This was greeted Breeders Send Exceptional Collection of Cattle to Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 19 .- The American Royal Cattle show will open at the stockyards tomorrow, with the finest display of blooded stock ever seen in Kansas City. The breeds to be shown are Herefords Shorthorns, Galleway and Aberdeen Angus and the number of entries in each division is greater than at any previous show. Two score breeders of national reputation have entered cattle and some of the best herds of beef breeds in the world will church, which begins on Tuesday, services be represented. More than 100 individual were held today in ten churches. Bishops breeders are contributors and they come from two dozen states and territories in

The judges are: Herefords, Thomas Dunston, Summer Hill, Ill.; D. Bradshute, Cedarville, O., and S. H. Thompson, Iowa City, Ia.; Galloways, Prof. W. J. Kennedy, Iowa State Agricultural college, Ames, Ia.; Barton, Lexington, Ky.; Bishop Francis, Aberdeen Angus, A. W. Davis, Iowa City,

sented.

Horse Show Next Month Has Promise

of Fine Exhibits in All Classes. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 19.-The annual St.

Louis horse show, which will open at the Collseum on Monday, November 3, and continue through the week, promises to eclipse all its predecessors in point of interest Fine horses in all classes will be there in larger numbers than ever.

Among the exhibitors of fancy horses will be Thomas W. Lawson of Boston, who built the yacht Constitution to defend America's cup: E. S. Stotesbury, Philadelphia; H. E. Tichenor, C. P. Kimball and Edward W. Simms, Chicago: Colonel W. G. Carline St. Paul; George E. Palmer, Denver; Harry Hayward, Colorado Springs; Murray Howe, Memphis; L. B. Barnett, Mexico, Mo., and many others.

DEATH RECORD.

Richard McCoy, Lincoln's Counsellor. BALTIMORE, Oct. 19.-Richard B. Mc-Coy is dead at his home in Dublin, Harford county, aged 81.

He was a member of the Maryland legislature which met in extra session in 1861 to pass on state rights. He was also one of the party who conferred with President Lincoln on negro suffrage the night before the latter's assassination

Famous New Orleans Officer. CHICAGO, Oct. 19 .- Captain Pat Galvin,

for several years connected with the police department of New Orleans, died here today at the home of his sister of fatty degeneration of the heart. Galvin came into prominence twelve years ago during the Mafia riots in New

Civil War Veterau.

Orleans.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19 .- Colonel George H. Mendall, president of the Board of Public Works of this city, died today. He served with distinction through the M. H. Burke, scalded about upper part of aided in carrying on the siege of Petersburg.

Dr. Carpenter of Columbus.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 19 .- Dr. Eugene Carpenter, superintendent of the Columbus State hospital, died tonight of apoplexy. Dr. Carpenter was one of the best known try. He was 44 years of age.

children to think of. A dose

or two at the right time often

means so much. J. O. ATER CO.

SILVER POLISH Which cleans as well as polishes All responsible s5 cents a package jewelers keep it

Littleton, Alabama, the Scene of a Fatal

Shooting Affray.

ELEVEN MEN DEAD IS PRESENT RECORD

Negroes Insult White Woman and

Friends Resist Effort of Offi-

cers to Arrest the

Culprits.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 19. - Three

white men and eight negroes are reported

to have been killed in a race riot at Lit-

tleton, Ala., a small town twenty-five miles

southwest of this city, tonight. The num-

A special train carrying Sheriff Andrew

The riot is said to have been caused by

a crowd of negroes attacking a white

woman who was passing over a railroad

As soon as the white citizens of the town

learned of the incident they began the

search for the woman's assailants. The

negroes refused to deliver them and armed

themselves to protect their leaders. When

the posse arrived the negroes opened fire,

killing three of the officers. The depu-

ties returned the fire, killing eight negroes.

the posse was forced to retreat. The

negroes are reported to be in complete

possession of the town and have entrepched

themselves. The negroes have captured a

powder magazine, the property of a coal

So far as known, the following is the

UNIDENTIFIED MAN, shot dead.
Joe Thompson, white, shot in bowels,

Ira Creek, white, missing, was with

John Baer, negro, shot in heel. Will Tolbert, who shot Thompson, shot

Other names are expected shortly

Brace of Diseases Kill Troops

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Oct. 19 .- The

teamer Orinoco, from Colon, Colombia,

which reached here today, brings a report

that yellow fever and smallpox have broken

out among the forces of the Colombian

government at Colon and that there are

ten deaths daily from these diseases among

There are others but the

best is

GORHAM

company, and are strongly fortified.

list of casualties:

the soldiers.

Owing to the large number of negroes

W. Burgin and ten deputies left for the

scene of the riot at 11 o'clock tonight.

ber of wounded has not yet been ascer-

tained.

neighbor.

Why Not

You have been to Europe You have seen California Colorado. Why not try Mexico? It is worth while,

The curious architecture: the vast plazas, where the entire population of the city gathers nightly to listen to the stirring strains of a military band; the rare beauty of the women; the picturesque attire of the men; the primitive methods of agriculture—these are only a few of the scores of things that can be seen and enjoyed in Mexico in

Cut out this ad, send it to us, and we will mall you a book about Mexico. Tells just what you want to know.

Low rates to California, Washington, Montana, Idaho and Utah in effect all this month. Ask about them.



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AMUSEMENTS.

BOYD'S | Woodward & Burgess, Tonight Only-MASON and MASON RUDOLPH AND ADOLPH Prices-35c, 50c, 75c

Tuesday and Wed. Mat. and Night-The Funny Comedy-

All on Account of Eliza With the New York Cast. Prices Mat., 56c, 56c, 75c; night, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1. Seats

Priday and Sat. Mat. and Night, Amelia Bingham's Co. in "A MODERN MAGDO-LIN." Seats on sale tomorrow.

SPECIAL CONCERT CO Hamlin, tenor; Mme. Furbeck, contralto; Van Voidt, violinist; Scobold, pianist. BOYD'S THEATER

THURSDAY, OCT. 23 Prices-75c and \$1. Seets on sale at Y. f. C. A. Telephone, 849.

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SPECIAL PEATURES.

LUNCHEON, FORTY CENTS.

12-30 to 7 p. m.

SUNDAY, 1:30 p. m. DINNER, 75-4. Steadily increasing business has necessi-ated an enlargement of this cafe, doubling is former capacity.

Keep a good supply of Ayer's Family Medicines on hand. It's so easy then to take one of the Pills at bedtime if you feel a little bilious, or if your stomach is a trifle out of order. Just so with the Sarsaparilla. A few doses will bring back your lost appetite, give strength to your weakened nerves, and relieve you of that terrible feeling of exhaustion. And besides there are the