#### THE OMAHA DAILY BEE NEWS SECTION. A Paper for the Home THE OMAHA BEE Pages 1 to 8. Best the West VOL. XXXVII-NO. 94. OMAHA, SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 5, 1907-SIXTEEN PAGES. SINGLE COPY TWO CENTS. PRESIDENT IN SOUTH SUMMARY OF THE BEE CALDWELL MAY MAKE RACE GERMANY EJECTS MORMONS VOTE DOWN COLORED BISHOP PLATT MAKES A STATEMENT NEW KING AND QUEEN Three Americans of This Faith Have United States Senator Says Mac Saturday, October 5, 1907. Been Sent from Country Wood is Seeking to Get Edgar Man, Defeated at Primary, Lay Delegates to Methodist Conferfor Activity. Thief Executive is the Guest of the Money. Ak-Sar-Ben and His Consort Queez 1907 OCTOBER 1907 May Run by Pet on. ence Tie on Proposition. City of Memphis. DRESDEN, Saxony, Oct. 4.-Three Amerion Their Throne. NEW YORK, Oct. 4 .- United States Sen-SUN MON TUS WED THU PRI SAT

WEEDS OF MISSISSIPPI VALLEY Important in World. LIVERS SHOULD BE UTILIZED

ways Convention.

**Twelve** Thousand Miles of Navigable Streams Can Be Made of Greatest Value to the Country.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 4 .- Thousands of citizens and visitors thronged the streets of Memphis today to do honor to President Roosevelt, and the many disinguished men who are here attending he second annihil convention of the lakesto-the-gulf waterways convention, . which met at the Auditorium rink this morning. Never before in the history of Memphis has such a lavish display of flags and bunting been in evidence. The buildings on the principal streets are a mass of color andpictures of the president are numerously displayed throughout the city.

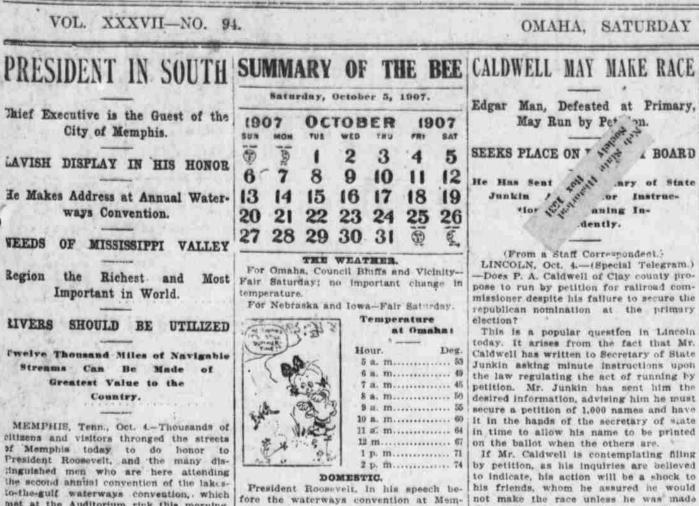
President Roosevelt and party arrived in the harbor of Memphis at 12:50 p. m. and immediately landed amid the screeching of whistles and the cheers of the thousands of people.

## PRESIDENT SPEAKS AT MEMPHIS

Thief Executive Calls Attention Needs of Entire Nation.

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MEMPHIS, Oct. 4.—President Roosevelt, n his address to the convention, said: Under any circumstances I should wel-born the chance of speaking at Memphis in the old historic state of Transsee, rich is glorious past and in the certainty of an even greater future, but I especially operations of the citizens of Tennessee, international states of Tennessee, rich is glorious past and in the certainty of the chance of speaking at Memphis in the old historic state of the speaking operations of the citizens of Tennessee, international states as well and when the chief executives of so many states are gathered to consider a subject of momentous interest to all. The Mississ and fertility. It is better adapted to the other valley in other hemisphere; for hier states as the state of maxigable water ways to almost any required degree by contremes the extent of navigable water are so favorable that it will be easy to increme the extent of maxigable water ways to almost any required degree by contineed States, and perhaps you will pardon my mentioning that the first there's brother, in Hil, for the New will be a Roosevelt, my great-grand-there's brother, in Hil, for the New or wallow causes river and cenas inter so the the declined all over the United there's brother, in heat year made the first full development. If is our business we that the decline is not permanent in the declined all over the United there is not here is not permanent we that the decline is not permanent is to interevent to remember that heating a century age Frestederi Middien we that the decline is not permanent is to in interevent to remember the heating a century age Frestederi Middien and the is of interevent to remember the heating a century age Frestederi Middien and the and the analystic of the Missis-ter the device the remember the



phis, declared his belief in the need of the regular nomince of his party. To the the deep channel idea, but also called correspondent of The Bee he stated emternal improvements. The president will soon call a convention to consider the conservation of the

natural resources of the country. the Cotton Manufacturers' convention,

pointed out the need of modification of the tariff. claim of President Moffett of the Standard Oil company of Indiana that other

letter of the company so widely circu-Page 2 lated. falling off in number of bales ginned. Page 1

Hindus are not wanted in Washington, band being driven over the border into Canada, whence they had escaped.

Page 1 Secretary of Commerce Straus will take declared it impossible for him to secure steps at once to stop the "white slave a fair hearing and said he would withdraw Report at Tokio that Nakayama traffiq" to the United States. Fage 3 Former Captain Kirkman of the United States army will be released from " the federal prison at Leavenworth today. He intends to secure the publication of book exposing army life. Page 1 United States Senator Platt states that the frequent suits of Mas Wood against him have no other aim than to extort Page 1 money. The price of salt has advanced under

an agreement between the trust and the independent dealers. Page 1 BEERASEA.

P. A. Caldwell, who was defeated by H. T. Clarke, jr., for the republican nomination for raticoad commissioner, has ap-Dr. S. H. Clark, who plied to the secretary of state for information concerning the proper way to Omaha Monday and Tuesday night next France and Anjou in the race at St. Louis, run by petition. Nebraska railroads have taken steps at club, has been highly commended by edu- nett international acronautical cup, left Lincoln to appeal to the United States Cators. He will deliver two public ad- Paris today for Havre, whence they will voted into the conference: Walker C. Ket- CAR MISSES LONG PLUNGE supreme court the suit in which Judge dresses here at the First Methodist church, sail for New York on the French line ley. Page; Harry G. Langley, Ponca; C. Munger denied them the right to the first one Monday evening on "The steamer La Lorraine tomorrow, Edgar W. enjoin the railroad commission's reduc- Spirit of Literature" and the second one Mix of Columbus, O., who has lived in Kemp. They will be ordained elders Suntion of grain rates. FOREIGN. intendent Davidson says: Rioting has been renewed at Calcutta "Dr. S. H. Clark of the University of Gasnier. Page 1

SEEKS PLACE ON T A BOARD He Has Sent of at ary of State Junkin tor Sand .or Instrucaning In-.dently. (From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Oct. 4 .- (Special Telegram.) -Does P. A. Caldwell of Clay county pro-

pose to run by petition for raliroad commissioner despite his failure to secure the republican nomination at the primary election? This is a popular question in Lincoln

today. It arises from the fact that Mr. Caldwell has written to Secretary of State Junkin asking minute instructions upon the law regulating the act of running by 45 petition. Mr. Junkin has sent him the 50 desired information, advising him he must . 55 secure a petition of 1,000 names and have in Germany. . 60 it in the hands of the secretary of state 64 in time to allow his name to be printed fi on the ballot when the others are.

If Mr. Caldwell is contemplating filing 74 by petition, as his inquiries are believed to indicate, his action will be a shock to

attention to the numerous propositions phatically-and his interview has been before the government in the way of in- published-that if he failed of the pri-Page 1 | mary election nomination he would bow to the inevitable and by no means allow CARTRIDGES FOR THE MOORS his name to appear on the ticket. While

Page 1 tain Mr. Caldwell is not the man to go Secretary Straus, in his speech bufore back on such a declaration, they fear conniving politicians have prevailed on him until he has consented to listen to the Page 3 siren voice with a view of making the

The grand jury that investigated the race if conditions seem at all propitious. Rev. Wilbur P. Ferguson Arrested. Rev. Wilbur P. Ferguson, the Methodist shippers besides the Standard benefite1 minister of University Place who recently by rebates reported to Judge Landis that demitted the ministry as the result of a Mr. Monfett was unable to substantiate compromising situation, was arrested here his charge and he did not even write the this morning on the charge of adultery. The charge is preferred by E. A. Cross, whose wife made certain admissions lay-Census report on cotton shows a big ingithe blame on Mr. Ferguson, when the matter was under consideration by the

hurch authorities. Rev. Mr. Forguson, when charged originally with unbecoming conduct, was to and sold to the natives. have had a trial before the conference, but

from the ministry before he would un

dergo the trial. He did withdraw and forthwith filed civil suit against Mr. and Mrs. Cross and certain ministers of University Place for \$25,000 for alleged defamation of character. His arrest on the criminal charge is the answer to the suit. His hearing in police court has been set for October 14.

Superintendent Praises Lecturer from

Chleago University Who Comes to Omaba.

can Mormans have been expelled from Germany as the result of persisting, despite final warnings prohibiting them from spreading their propaganda, in conducting river baptisms and making converts. They

were arrested and summarily taken under guard to the frontier. The imperial authorities decided in 1963 that it was not desirable to allow Mormon agents to continue their activity in Ger-

many, but owing to the representations of , Chief Missionary Cannon, whose field of yesterday failed to authorize a revision in date on which she asserts she was married activity was central Europe, with head- the constitution of the church that would to him, the senator averred, she was threatquarters at Berlin, the foreign office allowed the Mormons a month in which to settle their affairs and leave the country.

There were at that time fifty Mormon missionaries in the various German states and the grounds for their expulsion were teachings contrary to public morality and social order. It was also agreed with Mr. Cannon that all Mormons, who were American citizens, should discontinue proselyting

hindrances. Mr. Cannon moved his central European headquarters to Switzerland nates and the last three in the laity list.

Salt Lake City. It is now presumed his Omaha, Mr. Paine of Grand Island, Mr. successor is re-entering the German field Torpin of Qakdale, Mr. Gray of Central for Mormon missionary work, from which City and Mr. Tamplin of Tekamah. formerly many women converts were sent to Utah

some of his best friends in Lincoln main- Landing Party from Spanish Battle-

## ship Caught Smuggling Amunition Ashore.

one of the three ministerial delegates on PARIS, Oct. 4 .- Special dispatches received here from Tangler declare that the customs officers of that port today stopped a shore party from the Spanish battleship Numancia and found eighty-three packages of cartridges for Martini rifles concealed in the sacks the men were carrying, ostensibly for the purpose of getting provisions. The bluejackets were questioned. but they were not able to give a satisfactory explanation of the destination of the cartridges. As similar parties have been landing from the Uumancia for weeks there is no doubt that large quantities of amunition have thus been smuggled ashore

when the time came for the hearing he MIKADO'S MOTHER IS DEAD

Passed Away Early This Morning in Palace.

TOKIO, Oct. 4.-It was reported this morning that the real mother of the emperor of Japan, named Nakayama, who has held the highest rank at the imperial court, was seriously ill. It is believed, however, that she died early today. The emperor is officially supposed to be son of the deceased empress, Asako, DAVIDSON COMMENDS CLARK but the son of Nakayama was adopted as

heir to' the throne by the late Emperor Komi Tenno, who died in 1867. Aeronauts on Way Over.

nier, who will pilot the balloons

ator Platt made formal denial today that DELEGATES TO GO TO BALTIMORE he ever married Mae C. Wood, who is suing him for divorce, alleging that she was married to the senator November Some Contest Ensues Over the Elec-1901. The denial was made in an application of the Clergymen Repretion in court today by his attorneys asking sentatives to the General authority to examine certain papers in the case. The senator, in his petition, as-Conference.

serted that she had never made a claim to him of such a matriage until December VICTOR B. CALDWELL IS KING Seventy-two lay delegates to the North 24, 1906, but had tried to extort money from the American embassy in Berlin and of Nebraska Methodist conference in Omaha him. More than three years after the

> provide for the election of colored bishops. ening to sue him for breach of promise and This, together with the election of delegates retained a law firm of Richmond, Va., to

> by clergy and laity to the general confer- act for her. ence at Baltimore next May, were the most The senator submitted a copy of a letter notable events of yesterday's session. The from the firm written to him in January. vote on the colored bishop proposition 1995, in which they announced that Miss stood thirty-six to thirty-six and was the Mac C. Wood had employed them to proseresult of much debate. The delegates and cute her claim for damages for breach of

promise and for alleged conspiracy culminating in New York in 1903 by which she asserted she was fraudulently compelled to surrender certain letters written to her by Senator Platt. In the fall of 1906, the senator asserted, Miss Wood brought two suits against him in Omaha in which the allegations were absolutely inconsistent with her present claim and it is understood, has since returned to Mrs. McLaughlin and Mr. Delamater are of of marriage. These suits, he says, were brought to gain notoriety and to extort

money from him. Both suits were dismissed The senator alluded to publications of Much Interest in Delegates. what purported to be a marriage certificate. The chief interest of the conference

which, he said, had been mutilated by cutmeeting Friday morning centered around ting away the part that should have conthe election of delegates to the gentained the name of the man who officiated. Sar-Ben. eral conference, which meets next year



Secretary Straus Will Take Steps to Put Quietus on Importations.

of the Department of Commerce and Labor of the richest Gothic splendor at the feudal and Frank P. Sargent, commissioner of castle of Quivera last evening. From all immigration, have determined to eliminate parts of the kingdom 5,000 people were the "white slave" traffic from the United gathered, occupying the galleries and the States if possible. On his recent trip through the northwestern and Pacific coast states Secretary Straus' attention was di-

rected to the increasing importation of women for immoral purposes. The Japanese and Corean Exclusion league informed him that hundreds of Japanese women were brought to America surreptiously, and held were yellow and the pillars and sides of in practical slavery, and sold by their importer#. Secretary Straus ordered a rigid investi-

spread than had been suspected, involving the importation into America not only of Japanese women, but of women from France, Austria, Russia and Italy.

It is proposed to have a careful inquiry instituted, in all of the large citles particularly, and a roundup of allen immoral women will be made. Those who have

not been in the country three years and are found to have been brought here illegally will be arrested and subsequently deported. Before they are returned to their native lands, however, they will be re-

quired to furnish evidence against those the traffic. It is proposed to make examples

together one glad paean of rejoicing. The thirteenth scion of the royal house WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 .- Secretary Strays of Ak-Sar-Ben was crowned amid scenes floor of the great and brilliantly lighted coronation chamber. A color scheme of red, green and yellow was carried out in the room. At the dais and throne in the north end of the building everything was in red-carpets, draperies, the throne itself. The celling hangings

THIRTEENTH OF THE DYNASTY

Coronation is Superb Climax of

Week of Festivities.

Shares His Royal Seat with Miss

Nathalie Merriam.

CEREMONIES ACME OF BEAUTY

Court Where Quivera Crowns Mon-

archs Scene of Surpassing Splen-

dor --- Coronation Gown

Creation of Art.

Reign.

Gould Dietz.....XII......Miss Wood Victor B. Caldwell...XIII.....Miss Merriam

The scepter is in the hands of King Ak-

The diadem is upon the head of his beau-

All the land of Quivera, the seven cities

and the vast extent of the Corn Belt, sing

King. M. Bartlett.

Edward P. Peck. R. S. Wilcox

Fied Metz

D. McHugh. A. Nash J. Penfold...

Charles H. Pickens. Jurdon W. Watths. Jould Dietz

Queen. Miss Woolworth Miss Dunily Miss Kountzs Miss Allen Miss Allen

Miss Morse Miss Lomax Miss Smith Miss Smith Miss Brady Miss Kirkendall Miss McShane Miss Wood Miss Word Miss McShane

the great room were green. Magnificently robed, the king entered the room and approached the throne, where he gation and it was discovered that the accepted the scepter, and, taking off the "white slave" traffic was far more wide- mask which had concealed his identity, revealed himself to be Victor B. Caldwell. The queen, who proved to be Miss Nathalie Merriam, was gowned in a Paris creation of such exquisite splendor and magnificence

as has never been seen in Omaha before. Coronation Gown Magnificent.

The coronation gown, a Collot creation, was not only queenly in its lines and the richness of its material but approached the spectacular in the oriental splendor of its iridescent ornamentation. Cut princess, it was of white not built over white satin. with a sparse allover spangling of small silver disks. The skirt with its full sweeping train carried a deep border of pond lilies and wheat straws embroidered in silver, crystal and iridescent pearl spi

gles, the same design and material being

employed in the girdle. The bodice, cut

decolette, was slightly full and bordered

about the neck with closely, studded rinestones edging a design worked out in

iridescent spangles. Bands of the same

pattern outlined the armseye and bordered

the short, draped sleeve, which were

A rich substitute for the time-honored

shoulders. The jewels were in keeping

with the gown. A dog collar of pearls and

brilliants surrounded her throat and be-

low this was worn a necklace of pearls

turquoise and diamonds while dropping

below this was a tripple rope of pearls

red and blue velvet coronation robes that

with few exceptions, have done service fo

caught up with iridescent tassels.

the first ballot. Rev. G. H. Main, presiding elder of the Grand Island district, was elected the second delegate on the fourth ballot. Several more ballots were required before Rev. William Gorst was elected as the third ministerial delegate. Rev. H. H. Millard of the first Methodist church, South Omaha and Rev. Thomas Bithel, presiding elder of the Neligh district are alternates. Simultaneous with this session the lay

delegates to the conference held a meeting in the Westminster Presbyterian church, where there was a lively discussion of some of the problems of the church, particularly that of negro bishops. When the question

was put to a vote it resulted in a tie, thirty-six votes being cast on each side and it stood thus when adjournment was taken at noon. Afternoon the question was resumed and the vote unchanged.

Bishop McDowell announced that he had

received notice of a meeting of the board of trustees of Northwestern university, which will make it necessary for him to leave Omaha Sunday night in order to be present. It was voted, therefore, to adjourn Sunday night instead of Monday morning as announced on the program. The memorial service for deceased ministers, which was to take place Monday morning will be held following the ordination services Sunday afternoon.

The meeting of the conference will be held next year in Stanton, the invitation who brought them here, and prosecutions PARIS, Oct. 4.-Alfred Le Blanc and Rene from this town being unanimously ac- will be begun against those responsible for cepted.

alternates elected were: can citizens, should discontinue proseiving in Germany. The German converts, of whom there were several thousand, and who continued to follow their new faith under native pastors, were subjected to various police indernates device were were several thousand, and who continued to follow their new faith under native pastors, were subjected to various police indernates device were several thousand, and who continued to follow their new faith under native pastors, were subjected to various police indernates device were to various police indernates device were the device were the device were several thousand, and who continued to follow their new faith under native pastors, were subjected to various police indernates device were several thousand and who continued the device were several thousand and the device were several thousand and the device were the device were several thousand the device were the device were several thousand the device were several thousand the device were the device were several the device were several the device were several thousand the device were several the device w The last two in the clergy list are alter-

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### Wealth of Resources.

In wealth of natural resources no king-In weath of natural resources no king-on of Europe can compare with the lississippi valley and the region around regreat lakes, takes together, and in opulation this huge fertile plain already irpasses all save one or two of the largest uropean kingdoms. In this empire a coularly stalwart and masterful people des theif in the surroundings best fitted dis tiself in the surroundings best fitted r the full development of its powers and culties. There has been a great growth the valley of manufacturing centers: e movement is good if it does not go o far; but I most carnestly hope that is region as a whole will remain predomi-tiv arcienting. The proofs who like this region as a whole will remain predomi-nantly agricultural. The people who live in the country districts, and who till the small or medium-sized farms on which they live, make up what is on the whole the most valuable asset in our national life. There can be just as real-progress and culture in the country as in the city; especially in these days of rural free de-livery, trolleys, bleycles, telephones, good roads, and school improvements. The valley of the Mississippi is politically and commercially, more important than any

roads, and school improvements. The valley of the Mississippi Is collitically and commercially more important than any other valley on the face of the globe. Here more than anywhere else will be determined the future of the United States and indeed of the whole western world; and the type of elvillastfor reached in this mighty valley. In this vast stretch of country lying between the Alleghenies and the globe, the great lakes and the gulf. will largely fix the type of divilization for the whole western hemisphere. Already, as our history shows, the west has de-termined our national political develop-ment, and the fundamental principle of present American politica, nolltical equality, was originally a western idea. The winderful variety of remources in different portions of the valley make the demand for transportation altogether ex-ceptional. Coal, lumber, corn, wheat, cot-ton, cattle-on the surface of the soll and beneath the soil the riches are great. There are already evident strong tendencies to increase the carrying of freight from the mortherm part of the valley to the gulf. Throughout the valley the land is so fer-tile as to make the field for the farmer peculiarly attractive; and where in the west the climate becomes dryer we entar upon the ranching country, while in ad-dition to the products of the soil there are also the manufactures supplied in immur-able meanticuring contry, while in adon to the products of the soil there ar the manufactures supplied in innumers manufacturing centers, great an ill. Cities of astonishing growth ar a everywhere from the guif to th small. Cities of attonishing growth are found everywhere from the guif to the Great Lakes, from the Alleghenies to the Rockles, mest of them being situated on the great rivers which flows by your doors or upon some of its numerous navigable tributaries. New mineral fields are dis-covered every year; and the constantly increasing use of all the devices of inten-sive cultivation steadily adds to the pro-ductive power of the farms. Above all, the average man is homest, intelligent, self-reliant, and orderry, and therefore a good citizen; and farmer and wageworker allke-in the last snalysis the two most import-ant men in the community-enjoy a standmen in the community-enjoy a stand of living, and have developed a stand of self respecting, self-reliant man-the interests at the interests at policy holders." WIRE MEN

future River Should Be Utilized.

River phones he titled. Such being the case, and this valley be-ing literally the heart of the United States, all that concerns its welfare must con-corn likewise the whole country. There-fore, the Mississippi river and its tribu-taries ought by all means to be utilized to their utmost possibility. Facility of cheap transportation is an essential in our med-ern civilization, and we cannot afford any ionger to narice the great highwars which transportation is an essential in our mod-orm civilization, and we cannot afford any ionger to naglect the great highways which nature has provided for us. These natural highways, the waterways, can never ba-monopolized by any corporation. They be-ians to all the prople, and it is in the news of no one to take them away. Wherever a navigable river runs beside inneats the problem of regulating rates on the railroads becomes far easier, be-vane there issuitations is rate regulation. When the water rate sinks, the land rate issues to be trained in a conserve height. Therefore it is of national importance to develop these streams as highways to the full tent which is sentimely problems be-oance arouts, and the time has come when ins really fit is acree as ar-teries is a should be provided with channels a ecough and wide enough to make the investment of the necessary unony profilmable to the provided with channels a cough and wide enough to make the investment of the necessary unone government should undertake this

to make the investment of the necessary menoy profitable to the public. The na-tional government should undertake this

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Germany has ejected Mormon missionaries who are trying to renew their onergies in Saxony. Page 1

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. Arrived.

Sailed. Fred. De Grosse Luise Baltic. NEW YOR - Pretoria Koerngin NEW YORK Korngin K. A. Vistor NEW YORK K. K. Ceclha, NEW YORK SOUTHAMPTON. CHERHOURG ... Deutschland. K. A. Victoria. K. Cecilia.

RENEWED RIOTS AT CALCUTTA

Newspapers Attribute All the Blame for Same to Police Officers.

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CALCUTTA. Oct. 4.-The rioting hare, erature, as well as in his simple talks caused by seditious agitation, during which to teachers on "How to Teach Reading." about forty policemen were wounded Tues- I am anxious that the schools be stirred day night, was renewed last evening in this year along the line of teaching readstreets of Northern Calcutta. Students ing as an art in itself, and I am looking

and hoodlums collected on the roofs of to Dr. Clark to enthuse the entire teaching houses and in the roadways and pelted force from the high school to the kinder passers-by with bricks, Europeans being garten grades."

especially singled out for attack. The Bengall newspapers today throw the whole blame for the riots on the police and allege police brutality. There has been no loss of life, but many persons sustained severe contusions and scalp wounds and the Year. many street cars were damaged.

# MEETING OF POLICY HOLDERS great and New Orleans Man Calls Those Inter-

ested in Mutual Reserve Life Companies.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 4 .- W. D. Robinson of New Orleans, a policy holder, today issued a call for a meeting of the pollcy holders of the Mutual Reserve Life Insurance company and the Mutual Reserve Fund Life Insurance association in the states of Louisiana and Mississippi, November 7, 1907. The meeting is called "for the purpose of taking such steps as may he necessary for the protection of the interests and the legal rights of the

WIRE MEN HAVE GRIEVANCE Key Pounders on Rio Grande Demand

Reinstatement of One Man.

DENVER. Oct. 4 .- H. B. Perham, na-Telegraphers, arrived in Denver yesterday to take personal charge of the grievance of the telegraphers against the Denver & Rio Grande railway. Reinstatement of R. H. Skeggs, discharged because of his refusal to test Western Union wires at Grand Junction, has been demanded by the telegraphers and has been flatly refused by th Denver & Rio Grande officials.

SURVEYOR GENERAL KILLED John E. Daly Falls on Stairs at Port- Wash., last night an angry mob drove a land, Orc., Breaking His

Neck

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 4 .- John E. Daly, United States surveyor general, slipped on believed. The Hindus had found shelter Dickey, Lamoure county, was burgiarised the stairs in the Seiling-Hirach building in a cabin at Danville following their early this morning by yeggmen. here today and broke his m

whil lecture Page 1 week under the auspices of the Woman's Mo., October 21 for the James Gordon Ben-

Page 3 Tuesday, an interpretation of "Stephen Paris for several years, and is an enthusi- day afternoon. Phillips' Ulysses." Concerning him Super- , astic aeronaut, will second M. Le Blanc in

Chicago is one of the ablest and most pleasing speakers on the educational plat

form today. When the plan of bringing him to the city was proposed by the ing in the enterprise, for it had been my purpose to invite Dr. Clark to lecture be mind I all the more readily joined in the plan to invite him to come to Omaha in the American shippers in the present posi-October as proposed by the Woman's club. In this decision I feel sure of the hearty and unanimous support of the principals

and teachers in the Omaha schools. "We have in store for us a rich professional treat. I regard Dr. Clark as without a peer in the field of interpretative lit- per cent above the average.

CENSUS REPORT ON COTTON Big Falling Off in Number of Bales facturers in regard to regulating the fu-Ginned from Growth of

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 .- The census merce today. This action was taken, it is of 1907 up to September 25 was 1.569,977 the overproduction of salt.

as balf bales.

in 1906 was 21,359. The number of round bales for 1907 was ing forces. 41.356, as compared with 66,502 for 1906 and 74,816 for 1905. Bea Island bales numbered BISHOPS LISTEN TO REPORTS 4.240 for 1907, as compared with 2.659 for

1906 and 11,936 for 1905.

EXPLOSION IN COAL MINE Four Men Caught Behind Falling Rock and Believed to

Be Dead.

cave in of the roof followed. Four miners, presented his triennial report. including the bank boss, were caught betaken out and removed to hospitals.

HINDUS WERE NOT WANTED Mob at Danville, Wash., Drives Them Across the Border to

Canada. EPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 4.-At Danville, ROBBERS GO THROUGH BANK

small party of Hindus across the line into Thirty-Nine Hundred Bollars Secured Canada, sending a shower of missies after them. A few shots were discharged at the trespansors, but none was injured, it is

sscape from Canada

passed in their fifth year's studies and

Homer A. Taylor, Archer, and Harry G.

The following were reported passed in the race and Charles Levee will second M.

#### Conference Over Certificate.

HAMBURG. Oct. 4 .- The international Wolbach; Edward A. Smith, Greeley; El-European committee organized for the pur- mer C. Smith, Herman, and William B. Woman's club I had no hesitancy in join- pose of drawing up a grain certificate for Wetherel, Arizona. American acceptance decided today to adcommittee's proposition being accepted by Hughes, Pender. Superintendent Spurlock of the Mothers'

held later either here or in Londan.

Rice Crop Better This Year. TOKIO, Oct. 4 .- The final official forecast of this year's rice crop shows it to be 1314

PRICE OF SALT ADVANCES Under Agreement Between Trust and

Independents Expenses Are to Be Cut.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 .- A tactic under-International Salt Company, known as the session salt trust, and certain independent manuture course of the market for evaporated salt, according to statements made in well informed circles, says the Journal of Com-

bureau today issued a complete report, said, in consequence of the higher cost of showing the cotton ginned from the growth labor and supplies, as well as because of

bales, against 2,067,283 bales last year and As a result of the understanding prices 2,555,716 in 1996. Report counts round bales have recently been advanced fifty cents to \$1.00 per ton from the low figures prevail-The total number of active ginnerles re- ing a month ago, when sharp price cutting ported was 18,152; total ginneries reporting was in progress. Incidentally a policy to September 25, last year, was 20,416, and or retrenchment has been inaugurated and various firms have reduced their work-

> Convention of Episcopal Church Richmond Taken Up with Routine Business.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 4 .- The general Episcopal convention today observed missionary day. The house of bishops and the house of deputies met in joint session in

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 4 .- An ex- the hall of the latter at 11 o'clock, the bishdosion of gas occurred in mine No. 7 of ops occupying seats on the platform, with the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad com- Bishop Tuttle presiding. The bishop of Altional president of the Order of Railroad pany at Pratt City this morning and a bany, as chairman of the board of missions,

Reports were received from the Woman's hind the cave in and are believed to be auxiliary, the Sunday school auxiliary, the dead. A number of injured men were American church building fund commission. the American Church Missionary society and the church mission's publishing company. Dr. Arthur S. Lloyd, general secretary of the board of missions, delivered an

address on the "Progress of the Church's Missions at Home and Abroad.

by Yeggmen at Argo Maryland.

ARGO, Md., Oct. 4 .- The State bank of who secured \$3,000 in cash from the safe

Admitted Into Conference. of such men women by sending them to The following ministers ware reported prison.

Trolley Pole Alone Saves Lives of Fifteen Passengers at Ashtabula.

their first year's studies and advanced to ASHTABULA, O., Oct. 4 .- Fifteen pasthe second year: John W. Henderson, sengers of an electric car, including soveral

Palmer; Charles F. Innis, Purple Cane; women, and a motorman and conductor John H. McDonald, Cairo; Ward Morse, had a narrow escape late last night from The following were changed at their

journ the meeting of the committee, called quest from effective pastors to the superfore the teachers alone some time within for the beginning of October at Hamburg, numerary list: J. L. Phillips, St. Edward; the coming year. With this thought in owing to the unfavorable prospects of the F. M. Druliner. Hartington, and C. S. the

> tion of the market. A conference will be Jewels home in York reported the encouraging progress of the work there. More

> > than 500 children have been placed in Christian homes by this institution during its history.

Rev. John Crews reported progress in the home for superannuated ministers at Blair. This home is being established in a property presented to the conference a year ago.

A resolution of sorrow and condolence was adopted on behalf of the family of Rev. Dr. James M. King of Philadelphia, corresponding secretary of the Board of Home Missions and Church Extension. September 26, 1889, at Minneapolis, Minn. standing has been reached between the His death was announced at the morning Mr. and Mrs. Fowier made their home at

> The Hirst Memorial Methodist church of Omaha at a meeting of its fourth quarterly conference unanimously voted that tendent of public instruction, and on Janthe bishop be requested to return the pastor, Rev. William Esplin, for his fifth year's pastorate of the church

All Revisions Rejected.

Seventy-two delegates attended the lay conference, which held its sessions in Westminster Presbyterian church, through the courtesy of that church, with John Dale of Omaha, presiding. The lay delegates

consisted of both men and women. All the resolutions embodying proposi tions to change the constitution of the Methodist Episcopal church were voted down. These comprised, first a proposition for the election of colored bishops The second, third and fourth propositions related to the change of the ratio of rep

resentatives in the district conferences upon which should be based the election of a delegate to the general conference. These propositions fixed the ratio at sixty. seventy-five and ninety, respectively, for one delegate of those attending the district conventions. These three propositions were voted down by a substantial vote. The ratio of representatives will therefore remain at its present figure of one delegate

for each forty-five members attending the district conference. A resolution was adopted that a suffi-

superiors and associates. He is survived by his wife and two children. The funeral services will take place Saturday, October 5, at \$20 a. m. from St. Patrick's church. Interment will be made in St. Mary's cemetery. Heavy Loss at Webster City. WEBSTER CITY, Ia. Oct. 4.-(Special Telegram.)-The stuces and retarder works here burned this morning. Loss, \$25,000; in-surance, \$7,000. The building will be re-built freproof. HYMENEAL cient fund should be collected to defray the expenses of printing the proceedings of the lay conference, with those of the ministerial conference.

A vote of thanks was extended the West minster Preabyterian church for the use of the edifice for holding the lay confer-

Sweeney, were married Thursday evening Foot Ball at Bellevue Saturday at 8:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

The Bellevue foot hall team has a gain W. E. Lewis, 113 South Twenty-fourth

The Bellevue foot hall team has a game for Saturday afternoon with the team from the Military academy of Nebraska City. Bellevue has a strong team this fall and never in the history of the institution has as much interest been taken in the game as this year. The street car line from Omaha drawa large numbers of the friends of the college to Bellevue whenever a game is scheduled on the college campus, where the game with Nebraska City will be played Baturday afternoon.

all of the Ak-Sar-Ben queens, was a long plunging to their death from the Ashtawhite velvet coronation mantle bordered bula & Pennsylvania Electric railroad viawith a broad band of silver, crystal and duct to the Ashtabula river 100 feet below. iridescent pearl embroidery. In each of The passengers were in a panic and sevits lower corners was embroidered a large eral were injured by flying glass. The car flour de lis and the robe was held to place was saved by a trolley pole from making at the shoulders by tripple ropes of pearls the plunge. The body of the coach left ending with a loose knot between the tracks and one end hung suspended

over the river. DEATH RECORD

Mrs. Adda F. Fowler.

upon his now duties. The family has since

lived in Lincoln. Mrs. Fowler is survived

hy her husband and four children-Marie,

aged 16; Kirk, aged 14; Frank, aged 11, and

Florence, aged 7 years. Her mother, Mrs.

Harriet Parker, is still living, as is a

sister, Mrs. Arthur English of Omaha, The

funeral will take place from the family

home in Lincoln at 2:30 p. m. Sunday. In-

Daniel J. Walsh.

in the employ of the government as an

inspector and was highly esteemed by his

superiors and associates. He is survived

Carsey-Sweeney.

John W. Carsey of St. Francis, Kan., and

o'clock by Rev. Charles W. Savidge at the

Miss Florence Sweeney, daughter of James

where she was well known.

Mrs. Adda F. Fowler, wife of former caught in festoons with diamond buckles State Superintendent W. K. Fowler, died The crown of brilliants that has graced at 4 o'clock Friday morning at the family the heads of all of Quivera's queens was home, 1521 South Twenty-second street, worn above a gold band studded with dia-Lincoln, after a severe illness of but one monds, emeralds, ribues and topag. day. Mrs. Fowler was formerly Miss Adda The princesses of the court were gowned S. Parker and was born in Logan, O., June alike in white with long court trains of 13, 1871. She came to Nebraaka in 1883 with her parents, locating at Scribner. She

orange velvet embroidered in gold. The fronts of the skirts were paneled in white was united in marriage to W. K. Fowler satin embroidered with the seal of Ak-Sar-Ben, the castle of the rising sun. Coronets of gold leaves were worn and on either Blair in 1893, where Mr. Fowler was superside of these were knots of orange tulle. intendent of public schools, remaining there until his election as state superin

COSTUMES WORN AT THE BALL uary 1, 1907, removed to Lincoln to enter

Occasion as Usual for the Display of Rich Toilets.

Following are the costumes worn by the women.

Mrs. John Balaby, Geneva-White slik

ostume; diamond# Mrs. Joseph Barker-Light blue radium.

Mrs. Joseph Harker-Dight blue Facial, with trimmines of abriloue lace. Mrs. A. G. Beeson-Black and while chif-fon over black sils, designed with white lace and black velvet. Mrs. E. A. Benson-Blue messaline silk. terment will be made in Wyuka cemetery, Lincoln. Mrs. Fowler had many warm friends throughout Nebraska and Ohio,

Mrs. C. E. Black-Fale blue liberty satir with trimmings of real lace insertion. The under drop was of butter-colored silk, giv-ing rainbow effect; whits algretts hair Daniel J. Walsh, 32 years of age, died Thursday night at his home, 1813 Dorcas rnament ALE J. B. Blanchard-Black Spanish lace over white chiffon and white silk; trim-mings of cream lace; diamonds. Mrs. E. F. Brailey-Rose taffeta with street, after a prolonged illness. He was

rose velvet trimmings and Irish point lace,

ment. Mrs. E. E. Bryson-Cream crepe ds chene, designed with pink rosebuds and shaded-green leaves, with slaborate trim-mings of pale green messaline folds and ruffles of lace; diamond pendant and pear.

diamonds. a.s. E. Eurket-Gray volle, trimmed with cream atollune; diamonds. Mrs. R. B. Busch-Handsome white lace

Mrs. Victor B. Caldwell-White silk volis

offh exquisite white face trimmings. Mrs. J. C. Colt-White figured net over reen messaline, edgings of white tulk

green messaline, edgings of white tulls ruchings. Mrs. Austin Collett-Exquisits gown ed

E. E. Bruce-Imported white prin