THE DESERET NEWS.

brought up the resr. Over in the ceme-tery, in "Heroes Row," was a newly-made grave with a bic pine board on one side of it and partially covered with evergreens on the other side. About there gathered the throng, and the department commander of New Jersey, G. A. R., read a prayer. The soldierseifted the cuffic into the hox the department commander of New Jersey, G. A. R., read a prayer. The soldiers sifted the coffu into the box sources allied the containts in Job and and lowered it hat the grave. Father Burke, of West Polat theu read the burkles of West Polat theu read the burkles oncluded the ceremonles. The body of the general's first wife, which is interred in another plot in the ceme-tery will be taken up and burkles has

is interred in another plot in the ceme-tery, will be taken up and burled ac-side her husband. LOUISVILLE, Oct. 18.—The eleventh annual session of the congress of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States opened at Christ Church this morning. Bishop Peterkin, of West Virginia delivered the sermon. In the afternoon Bishop Dudley de-livered the mangural address. He was followed by Dr. Wilder, the general secretary, with a memorial of deceased members. members.

LONDON; Oct. 18 .- Gladstone, speaking at Stockport to day, said coercion was directed not against crime, but against the people of Ireland combining to preserve their interests. If such a combination showed a ten-dency toward crime, the liberals would not give it the smallest coun-

tenance. At Manchester, Gladstone met with an

ENTRUSIASTIC RECEPTION.

He also made a speech at []Sheffield in which he said he did not doubt that the mind of the people was rapidly marsh-aling itself in favor of contenting Ire-

allog itself in favor of contenting Ire-land and restoring her freed om and the honor of England which has been so grievously tarnished by the past misconduct in Ireland. In the Congress of the Liberal Fed-eration, which opened at Nottingham to-day, Mr. Gladstone made a speech in which he reviewed the situation in Ireland and denounced the govern-ment for the manner in which it was dealing with the Irish question. Mr.

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New York, Oct. 19.—The stock is moruing at but fractional changes for yesterday's close. The market soon became strong throughout, Oremarket at the school have been to large and the events of the school house he was building.
Mr. Gladstone said the events of the past few weeks in ireland would not have been tolerated in England. He condemned the authorities at Mitchellstown. He admitted having used the words, "Remember Mitchells at thichellstown. The admitted having used the words, "Remember Mitchells at the action of the authorities there has become a model and pattern for the words of the land.
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whole of Ireland. PUNXATAWNEY, Pa., Oct. 18.-Last night four masked roboers visited the house of Phillip. Anmple, an aged farmer, seven miles north of here, beat him and his wite almost insensi-ble and the honse of \$70° and jeweiry. NEW. Youk, Oct. 18.-Boward C. Minett, of Canton, Illinois, and W. S. lishenschill, of San Fraucisco, two young shipwrecked seamen, arrived at Castle Garden this afternoon on the steamer Queen. They shipped from Pailadelpuis Angust 18th on the bark Oasis. There were nineteen souls aboard, including the ceptain and his wife. On the 2d of September a tidal wave struck the vessel 500 miles east of Newfoundland. Their borts were carried away and four semen washed overnoard. Two watertasks being svept overboard crushed three sea-men, one of whom died of his injuries. The others are in the hospital now, The vessel drifted for thirty hours, wasen a Norwegian steamer bound for

The vessel drifted for thirty bours, when a Norwegian steamer bound for Lisbon picked them up, and the Oasis was abandoned. They were sent to Liverpool by the American-consul. New ORLEANS, OCL 18.—The funeral of ex-Chief Justice T. C. Mannlug, late minister to Mexico, took place to-day from Christ Church, Bishop Galla-gner officiating. The remains were consigned to the tomb in Metainee gner officiating. The remains were consigned to the tomb in Metainee

Consigned to the conto in Metatinee cemetery. Ortawa, Ont., Oct. 19.— A dispatch from Secretary Bayard to the imperial government has been received here, in which Bayard expresses regret that orders for the release of the Canadian scalers seized in Bebring Sea were not obeyed by the officials at Sitka and stating that fresh orders for their re-

Calcutta inquiry is slack, but the de-mand from Chiun and Bombay is mod crate. Export yarns are firm. The position of the spinners is stroug, al-though the demand is slack. Inquiry from Japen, China and India has sub-sided. Sales of cloth are light, but prices steady. Best China shirting strong and well contracted; early de livery is impossible. Medium and common are easier, though firm. Some inquiry exists for jacconette, mulis and dooules for Bombay. Best prints from with good business. Medium and lower reeds are quiet, with moderate lower reeds are quiet, with moderate demand for better makes. Cains and Mexican T cloths are rather more ac-tively sought ior. Other heavy goods are quict but steady. Sales small. PITTSBURG, Oct. 19.—The first seri-

Pittsburg, Oct. 19.—The first seri-ous natural gas explosion in this city in two years occurred this morning in the Hotel Albemarie and the Bijou Theatre block. The explosioniwas at-tended with frightful injuries to a number of people and great destruc-tion to some of the finest pro-perty in the city. The concussion shock the buildings for squarcs and broke away plate glass whadows in the block. Almost instantly the fames shot up from various parts of the block, but before they gained much headway they were controlled by the prompt work of the fire department. Eight persons were seriously hurt, some of them fatally, and at least as many are slightly hurt.

many are slightly hurt. NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—The Times states that the Western Union Tele-graph Company yesterday notified over 2,000 employes of the B. & O. Tele-graph. Company that their services would not be required after November 12th. The old B. & O. rate of 15 cents for tea words from New York to Chicago was raised to 30 cents. NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Rev. Father Kirner, injured on Monday in the ruins of the school house he was byliding, died at St. Francis Hospital this moru-in2.

to-day resolved userimonsly that when the Irish question was settled the disestablishment of the church in Wales should be made the leading point of the policy of the liberal party party

The congress also adopted a resolu-The congress also adopted a resour-tion in favor of the reform of the franchise, so that one man shall have but one vote. It was decided to hold a meeting of the federation at an early during the federation at an early

a meeting of the federation at su carly day in Irchaud. Patrs, Oct. 10 — The Emperor of Brazil, in an interview, demes his in-tention of abilicating his throne un-less his health should become serious-ily enfeched. At present he is enjoy ing good health and his activity is un-abated. LUNKON, Ontober 10 — The mob

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It arper's presenting that are been as the set of t law. NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—The Univer-salist general convention began a business session at the Church of Di-vine Paternity this morning.

the Alesia's passengers now at the hospital are able to return to Hoffman I-land. The passengers ou toe Beit-tannic are all well. She is now being thoroughly cleansed and disintected.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.-Concerning the \$0,000,600 suit against Jay Gould, his attorney, Judge Dillon, said to a reporter to day:

reporter to day: "There is nothing new in this whicle finit-ter, and every fact on which this action is brought has been known for years. The railway company and Mr. Gould and Mr. Sage, the trustees, believe what was done was not only in accordance with the law, but in good faith and for the bost interasts of the company and of the bondholders, and the event has so proved. In fact, the security of the Kansas Preafic bonds was greatly attengthened and increased by what was done. So far as Mr. Gould was con-cerned, he owned personally one million of the Denver Pacific stock in his own right, which haturned into the consolidation atten-cents on the dollar. THIS SUIT

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THIS SUIT is bronght upon the idea that as a trustee he must accoudt on the basis that the Desver Paeific stock was worth par when he actually sold his own stock for ten per cent on the dollar. The inves-tigation before the Pacific Rallway Com-mission showed that every share of Denver Pacific stock, of which complaint is made, became an asset of the Kansas Pacific, and went into the consolidation, and that the Kansas Pacific Company got the entire ben-eft thereof, and that the charge made in the Complaint on which the suit is based is that Gould and sage or any of the directors of the Union Pacific converted the Denver Pacific stock, or its proceeds to their own use, is a mistake.

CHICAGO, Oct. 19 .- At a meeting of the managers of the Western States Passenger Association to-day, all lines. were authorized to supplement the present form of

MILEAGE TICKETS,

which are assued at 233 ceuts per mile, with additional mileage good for 2,000 miles at two cents per mile, limited to one year from the date of 681

CHICAGO, Oct. 19 -Nothing definite

ClicAGO, Oct. 19 —Nothing definite was accomplished at the meeting of the transcontinental lines to-day. MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 19.—The Tribune tomorrow will publicly acknowledge the error it committed in publishing any matter uncomplimentary to Mrs. Cleveland during her visit to the city. Will E. Haskell, Jr., a member of the Tribune Company, will assume over his own signature the entire responsi-bility for the Cleveland editorial, and entirely exonerate Mr. Blethed from all kaowledge, participation or respon-sibility in the same. PARDS, Oct 16.—The wedding to-day of Albert Edward Sassoon and Alice De flothschild at the synagogue on

Or anort Roward Sassoon and Arice De flottaschild at the synagogue on Ruc Victorie, was a brilliant affair. Four thousand invitations were issued. The diplomatic corps were largely represented. Baron Gustave De Rothschild gave away his daughter. The bridal party numbered 150 and in-cluded many members of the Roths.

Ine ordat party numbered 150 and in-cluded many members of the Roths-child family. LONDON, Oct. 16.—Fairbain, a stock broker of this city has absconded; his liabilities amount to about \$59,000. CINCINNATI, Oct. 10.—P. R. Warman of this city, founder and manager of the Chucknet it form work to smooth the Chucknet it.

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HAS DISAPPEARED.

A receiver for the concern was applied for to-day. It is said Warman is be-hind in his accounts at various places for a considerable amount and it is be-liated have insert

tor a considerable amount and it is be-lleved he is insane. CINCINNATI, Oct. 10 — An evening paper says the United States cour, grand jury, in session here, has found numerous indictments in the Fidelity Bask cases, namely; Seventy indict-ments against ex-President E. L. Har-per; from seven to tea indictments against Benj. E. Hopkins, and as many against Ammil Baldwin; seven indict-meats against Miss Joste Holmes, liarper's private secretary in the Fi-delity Bank. It also says that Joe Wilshre acd two other bankers are indicted.

devices and garba and can assuredly say that political schemes and nesociations have no parce or part in 'our association." Ar-thur went on to say that the association numbered 25,000 men. The reports, he said, showed that during the ilscal year just closed \$249,500 had heen paid to the widows and orphans. Seventy-five members have died, cleven have been disabled and 188 forfeited. After turther statistics, he said: "faking all things into consideration OUR BELATIONS

OUR RELATIONS

OUR RELATIONS both to ourselves an with the various rail-roads employing brotherhood men are amicable. When we consider the dissarts faction which is everywhere manifest about us, our trabules paids into msignificance. More and more closely defined is the line becoming that divides the bonest man, sat-issided with the remuneration which he has truly earned, until by his own effort he can rase to a higher position in his and the loud-voleed 'bomb threaser' who scarcely able to speak the English language, seeks to win his own comfortable living from those who have worked for it, presuming upon the imagination and arousing false hopes in the hearts of those who are still more ignorant than himself. Among sensible men the day for all this is part.³⁰

In all this is past." In closing, he urged the necessity of ab-staining from everything that would in the slightest degree impair their neefulness as cultaens or their jefficiency as locomotive engineers.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minu., Oct. 19.—The general assembly of the Kuights of La-bor remained in session all day, only taking a final adjournment at 5 o'clock this attended. All the business was disposed of, and the 11th assembly has the record of accomplishing more than any of its predecessors. Among the enorthcus number of documents passed upon to-day, one of the most important was the resolution granting the clear makers who below to the Important was the resolution granting the clear makers who belong to the Cigarmakers' International Union, which was expelled by the action of the Richmond convention, the privi-lege or reinstatement without the pay-ment of a fee. This is in accordance with Powderly's recommendation: That the maintenance of a with Powderly's recon That the maintenance of a

CO-OPERATIVE FUND

be made optional with the locals was adopted, as also was one that there be no change in the management of the journal. Further action provides that the general executive board shall have nothing to do with strikes unless called upon by the district or national called upon by the district or national trade assemblies. The anarchist element received au-

other setback when the assembly re-solved by a vote of 112 to 20 that the Knights of Labor in parade shall carry nothing but the state or national flags

flags. The attempt to prevent Mr. Powder-ly's further activity in the order in the event of his resignation was frustrated when the assembly refused to accept the proposition to strike out the sec-tion which provides: "A past general master workman shall have all the rights and privileges of a representa-tive."

The rule prohibiting the sale of liquors at picnics was sustained.

THE COMMITTEE

THE COMMITTEE recommended that the general master workman be authorized to appoint a member of the order in England to take charge of affairs, as requested some time ago. • Documents suggesting plans for the reorganization of the order and mak-ing it a political party were rejected. The date of the meeting of the us-sembly was charged to the Tuesday after the second Monday of November in each year.

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The committee on appeals and President grievances reported the charges made con against general secretary Litchman possible. groundless.

roundless. In the case of District Assembly No. 226, the committee could make no suggestions, offering as an excuse that John Morrison had brought two valisefulls of evidence, and the execu-tive beard had half a ton. There was

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for it to grapple with, and a. motion was passed to the effect that the dis-trivit be reinstated upon complying with the laws of the order. This leaves the matter just where it was

The motion to grant a charter to Chinese assemblies was lost. The report from the committee on finance recommended economy for the

The invitation from Indianapolis The invitation from Indianapolis was accepted and the convention will be held in that city next year. Among other resolutions was one fend members of District Assembly No. 49, now under arrost at the insti-gation of the Oid Dominion Steamship Locieved within it

Boulanger to pay scaut attention to the Russian and German embassies, but to pass in the direction of war. General Schweinitz, German embassa-dor at St. Petersonry, managed to in-tercept one of Katkoff's letters, and conveyed it to Etoperor William. The Emperor complained to the Czer, who became greatly incensed when he heard of the affair, and declared he would never aduslt Katkoff to his wresence again. The disgrace hastened Katkoff's death. BERLIN, Oct 20 — China has applied to the army authoutiles for officers to instruct and organize the aimy and the Emperar has conjented to allow the officers to go there. Many have volunteered for the work though the salary is small.

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During the past few days persons sleaving the past few days persons sleaving in the open air at Carisruhe, Credeid and elsewhere have been frozen to death. The severe weather which has prevailed is unprecedented at this series.

which has prevailed is neprecedented at this senson. It is stated that Russia intends to reduce the import duties on English goods 20 per cent and car French goods 10 per cent. On German goods no re-duction will be made. Chroado, Oct. 20.—The motion for a new trial in the ownibus "boodle" case was overruled this morning and the argument on motion for a stay of judgment will be neard Saturday. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 20.—The repub-lican committee of the sixth district nominated Judge John Yolst for Con-gress.

gress. CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 20.—The police of this city are closing all liquor shops kept by Europeans on the ground that they are demoralizing the Turkish people. NEW Yonk Oct. 20.—Franz Mikhof, member of the asarchist clab which has been making a living by setting fre to arouerly for the purpose of retting

has been making a highly by setting the to property for the purpose of setting insurance money, was found guilty of that offense in the general sessions courty esterday. The alfered leader of the gang, named Scharf, escaped and is is stated that he had for several wears made a business of withing the years made a business of sitting fire to a house on a commission for the owners, who desired to get the insur-

owners, who desired to get the insur-ance money. MONTGOMLRY, Oct. 20.—After a good alght's rest on the special train, President Cleveland arrived here at 8 o'clock this morning. There were the nsnal large crowds in waiting. Commerce Street from the station to the botel, nearly half a mile, was lined by troops who kept the wide avenue open. Governor Scay, Mayor Reese and Col. Newman, president of the state agricultural society, who composed the RECEPTION COMMUTTEE.

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RECEPTION COMMITTEE, conducted the guests at once to the hotel. At the hotei, Senator Fugh, Senator Morgan, members of the governor's staff, the president of the senate, speaker of the house, ex-Gov-ernor O'Neil, Congressman Davidson and a number of ladies greeted the city's guests in the hotel parlors, where half an hour was spent in mak-ing or renewing acquaintance. The presidential party after breakfast re-viewed the troops from the holeony of the hotel. There were about 1,000 men in the column. in the column. The President received a telegram

from the mayor of New Orleans, stat-ing that a committee is on the way to ask that the trip be extended to that city. Col. Lamont replied that the President's imperative engagements made compliance with the request im-possible

After the review Mrs. Cleveland was the surprised recipient of a unique and

DEAUTIFUL SOUVENIR.

DEAUTIPUL SOUVENIR, a jewel case in the form of a ball of cotton; It is made of, pure sliver and is a very artistic production. I neide of the cover is the inscription: "Presented to Mis. Grover Cleveland by the mayor and city council, as a toke. of their kind regard, on the occasion of her visit to Montgomery, Alabama, Octo-ber 20, 1857." The presentation was made by Mayor Reese in the name of the municipality. Oa the arrival of the party at the fuir gionneds, a welcoming address was de-livered by Governor Seay, to which the President replied as follows: "I am very glad to be able, at the conclusion of a most delightful and I hope improving series of visits throughout the country, to see a little of the State of Alabama, its people

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CAPITAL CITY.

PALATKA, Florida, Oct. 19.—Judge Wm. Archer Cooke, author of several books on law, died att Sanford yester-

day, aged 70. Concourd, N. H., Oct. 19.—Governor Sawyer yesterday vetoed the Baston and Maine Railway bill, for the reason that corrupt methods had been used for the purpose of prompting its pas-

BERLIN, Oct. 19.—All public and private buildings were decked with fags yesterday in honor of Crown Prince Frederick William's birthday. Enormous crowds gathered at the palace to sign the congratuiation list. The King and Queeu of Italy sent an affectionate telegram to the crown prince.

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Frincess Honenconc has donated \$14,000 to the Liszt fund in ald of ia-digent musiciaus. LONDON, Oct. 16 — Fairbain, a stock broker of this city, has absconded. The habilities amount to amout eight

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CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—The statue of Abraham Lincoln which is to orna-meut the southern entrance to Lincoln Park, was placed in its permauent po-sition this morning. The statue, which will be one of the most artistic orna-ments of the city, is the gift of Eli Bates; a long-time resident of Chicago. It will be u weiled and formally pre-It will be u veiled and formally pre-sented to the people on Saturday afternoon.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19.—By order of the Shoemakers' Assembly No. 70, 5,000 hands engaged in the manufac-ture of shoes quit work to-day, and 24 factories puid off their hands and closed their doors. This means that the situation was not looked upon by

fourth annual Grand International Convention of the Brothernood of Locomotive Engineers opened at the Cen-tral Music Hall at 1:50 p.m. to-day with delegates present from all parts of the United States. Major fioche welcoment the delegates on behalf of the city in a short speech. Speeches were also made by Gov-raor Oglesby, Rev. Dr. Thomas, Congressman W. E. Masout and others. The chief feature of the af eruoon's exercises was the annual address of Grand Chief Engin-eer P. M. Arthur, who in substance spoke comotive Engineers opened at the Censpoke

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THE FEELING

among the majority of the delegates to the assembly is that the general re-sults of the present session are most gratifying. While there have been lively fights over several matters, the organization is as strong as ever, and legislation has been enacted which will be of great value to the order in future. Mr. Powderly said:

In a nutshell, I think the legislation passed at the present accession will be great-beneficial to the organization. A good many important changes in the constitution have been made. The poorer features have been abolished and the amendments adopted will, I think, in the end prove to he just what was needed. I look for a healthy in-ercase during the coming year.

Lbelieve that no southern state has within itself more of the elements of

within itself more of the elements of independent growth and development thau Alabama." The President, after enumerating the various elements of wealth of the state, went on to say that "every ton of iron you are enabled to furnish a northern state goes far toward des-troying sectional fielding. Your fellow countrymen appreciate the value of intimate and profitable business rela-tions with you and there need he po tions with yon and there business rerv-tions with yon and there need be no tear that they will permit them to be destroyed or endangered by designing demagogues. The wickedness of these partisans who seek to aid their

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by engendering hate among a generous b) expendence may have among a generous people, is fast meeting exposure, and ret there is and should be, an insist-ence upon and strict adherence to the settlement which has been made of disputed questions and upon the re-served acceptance of such settlement. I firmly believe that there is American furnise around behaved in the true to digent musicisus. LONDON, Oct. 16 — Fairbain, a stock LONDON, Oct. 16 — Fairbain, a stock broker of this curve, kas absconded. The labilities amount to amout eight thonsand pounds. MANCHEFTRH, Oct. 19.— The Guard-tax's commercial article ays: Basi-mess in a few departments is moder-are, but perhaps reaches the average finances, and confidence prevails. AS FOLLOWS: AS FOLLOWS: