

the papal encyclical published a few days ago warning Catholics of the United States that they must not promiscuously associate in public meetings with Protestants was a blow aimed at Bishop Keane, of the Catholic university.

OSHKOSH, Wis., Oct. 23.—On next Wednesday, unless present plans fail, a novel wedding will take place at the North western depot in this city and at St. Cloud. The bride will be Miss Liddle Kute, of Oshkosh, and the groom Duclan Edwards, agent of the road at St. Cloud. They will be married while miles apart, by telegraph. The usual questions will be asked the gentleman over the wire and his answer, made before witnesses, will be returned. The bride will of course reply to the minister in person. She will then take a wedding tour to her husband's home by herself. The reason for such an unusual proceeding is the fact that there is no Protestant minister at St. Cloud and the groom cannot come to Oshkosh.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Charles Rose has cabled to the New York Yacht club, withdrawing the challenge for the America's cup.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—The following cablegrams were posted on the bulletin board of the New York Yacht club today:

"NEWMARKET, Oct. 23.—O. J. L. secretary of the New York Yacht club:—Owing to a general impression that my challenge might be construed as an expression of an opinion on the result of the last race, I much regret having to ask you to withdraw the same.

(Signed)

CHARLES D. ROSE."

"RYE, Oct. 23.—To the secretary of the New York Yacht club:—I have received a letter from Rose withdrawing his challenge for the America's cup. Have called the committee. Will mail you officially. THELUSSEN."

BETROIT, Oct. 23.—The News today prints an interview with Don Dickenson in which he declares this nation should intervene to restrain the atrocities upon persons and property, daily committed by the Spaniards in Cuba.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 26.—Judge Baker of the federal court today sentenced Francis A. Coffin, former president of the Indianapolis cabinet company, and found guilty of wrecking the Indianapolis National bank, to eight years in the penitentiary. An application for a writ of supersedeas will be made this afternoon before Judge Woods. If the application is successful, it will allow the prisoner to remain out on bond until the case has been passed upon by the United States supreme court.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—Secretary Herbert today received the following telegram from Commander Pigman, in command of the Bennington, dated Honolulu, via San Francisco, Oct. 25.—Three sporadic cases of cholera at Honolulu since September 18th. No case since October 2nd. All restrictions on the inter-island traffic was removed on October 16th. But one case on the Bennington, too.

YOKOHAMA, Oct. 26.—According to dispatches from native sources, Gen. Miura, the former Japanese minister to Korea, and other Japanese officials who left Seoul under escort after the

murder of the queen, is suspected of being concerned in the tragedy, and were arrested at Uijna.

BRIEF LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

The health department issues the following report for the week ending Oct. 26, 1895: Births, 34; males, 19, females, 15; deaths, 9; males, 2, females, 7; still born, not included in death rate, 2; received for interment from other places, 3; contagious diseases, flags outstanding, 9; scarlet fever, 8, diphtheria, 1; infectious diseases reported for the week, typhoid fever, 11.

Bro. F. W. Young writes from Wayne county, Utah: "I often wonder how long this country will remain so sparsely settled and so many people needing homes. We have facilities for some good homes, but like all other new places we need some wideawake energetic families to help develop them. We have plenty of land and water and a good climate. The past season I have seen wheat, oats, corn, cane, beans, potatoes, squash, melons, tomatoes, apples, peaches, plums and grapes as fine as are raised in most any country. The health of the people is generally good. We need more settlers and the people will welcome a few families of Saints."

ECHEFIELD, Utah, Oct. 20, 1895.—Mrs. M. Williams, aged 82 years, died at Winter Quarters on Friday, of old age. She was the oldest person in the place; was a native of Wales. She died in full faith of the Gospel. The funeral services were held in the Winter Quarters meeting house. The remains were being interred at Echefield.

The mines here are working pretty well now, but are not running things as is usual at this season of the year.

The germs of scarlet fever still lurk around this place and occasionally new cases break out. John Cunningham lost a child last week and has two more down with the dread disease. Robert Bishop, who has a ranch between here and Price, has six children sick with the fever.

Quite a number of the Utah county farmers come up here for their winter's coal. They bring vegetables with them to pay for the fuel.

The P. V. Coal company had a car load of machinery come the other day for No. 1 mine. Mr. N. Smith, their mason, is here from Castle Gate building an addition to the power house at Winter Quarters.

MORMON BOY.

The fight between the cattlemen and sheepmen over Wyoming lands seems to be fairly on. The test case instituted is against a Salt Lake sheepowner, and is likely to become as famous in Wyoming as the Buford case is in Utah legal proceedings. The Woolgrowers' association will make the legal fight on behalf of the sheep owner against whom the initial suit is started, and who has gone to Evanston to attend to the business. The Woolgrowers' association has engaged Attorneys Arthur Brown and H. P. Henderson to conduct its side of the case, which may be carried to the higher courts for adjudication. It is said the issues are precisely the same as those passed upon

by the Supreme court of the United States, favorably to the sheepmen, in the suit of the Central Pacific vs. M. B. Buford, in Utah. In this case the court held that the sheep owners had full right of way over railway sections to the unoccupied sections of the public domain; and in effect said that if the railway lands were to be protected by trespass it must be by fencing so as to allow proper highways. Many of the Union Pacific sections in Wyoming have been leased to cattlemen, who now seek to keep off the sheep or require owners to sub-lease. The sheep owners insist that it is only a scheme against them, and that they have a right to the unoccupied public domain; also that if in going there they ignorantly trespass on the railway lands, then there must be fences or some indication of where the lines are, and also must be avenues left for them to reach the public domain. There may be a long and closely contested legal contest before the question is finally settled.

GEORGE McCULLOCH.

REXBURG, Fremont county, Idaho, Oct. 23, 1895.—A sad calamity occurred here late last evening by which George McCulloch, a respected citizen of this county, lost his life. About 6 o'clock this morning, John L. Roberts was on his way to Market Lake, and while crossing the public square he saw a man lying in the wagon road. On examining the body he found that he was extinct.

The coroner was immediately notified, and in turn summoned a jury to inquire into the cause of death. By 9 a.m. the jury was in session and witnesses in attendance. The evidence produced disclosed the following facts: Deceased was last seen alive at 11 o'clock last night (Oct. 22). At that hour he left Main street, Rexburg, for home, a distance of three miles. His dead body was discovered lying on the public square about 6 this morning, with his head in a large pool of blood. There was a bruise on the right cheek bone and on the right side of the nose, which were evidently caused by the horse's head, neither of which was sufficient to cause death; but some internal injury must have been the cause of so much blood being emitted from the mouth and nose.

By 12 noon the jury gave the verdict that deceased was laying before them came to his death by hemorrhage, which was caused by falling from his wagon.

Deceased was a pioneer of the Snake river country, having first settled in Rexburg some twelve years ago, where he has been a resident up to about four years ago, at which time he moved to Burton settlement, about three miles distant. He was well known and well respected by all who knew him. He was the son of John and Margaret McCulloch. Prior to moving to this country he resided in Logan, Utah, where he still has a host of friends who will mourn his loss. He leaves a wife and seven children, a mother and several brothers and sisters, whose grief at his untimely end is indescribable.

His family and relations have the sympathy and condolence of the entire community.