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EPISCOPALIAN IN COUNCIL

**Progress of the Church in America—Be-
fore an Establishment of a Court of Ap-
peals.**

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25.—At the episco-
pal convention to-day the committee on
"state of the church" reported that during
the past 40 years the number of dioceses had
increased from 18 to 48; number of clergy
from 592 to 3375 and communicants from
two hundred thousand to three million.
The report of the joint committee on
prayer book, no motion being entertained
involving changes by way of corrections not
contained in the report of the committee.
A resolution relating to the court of ap-
peals was taken up. Judge Sheffer said
that if such a court were organized it would
lead to disunion and schism in the church.
He thanked God for the harmony that ex-
isted in the church, and hoped nothing
would occur to interrupt it. It would be far
better to allow the ritualists to ridge
themselves for a while than to draw a line
between men and party in this matter. It
was decided to let Sheffer and his asso-
ciate of followers go. No harm has arisen
out of the non-existence of this court ex-
cept in one case. Let us have conservative
harmony, all pulling together for the great
cause delivered to the saints. After discus-
sion, the resolution was indefinitely post-
poned.

THE BATTLE IN WALL STREET

**The Bears, after being badly squeezed,
are again triumphant.**

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—It is reported the
rise in stocks is the work of Vanderbilt,
who desires to punish the bears, especially
H. W. Smith, for deserting the bull side
and going short of stocks when he knew
W. K. Vanderbilt was loaded with them.
The first bear failure since the present ad-
vance is E. A. Desmaretz, for whom a num-
ber of stocks were bought in yesterday.
The decline in stocks this afternoon was
accelerated by heavy selling for short ac-
count, one operator alone being credited
with putting out a line of shorts of over
35,000 shares. The room traders followed
in the wake of this operator and sold freely.
In the final transactions there was a rally
of 1 to 2 per cent. The closing day was
attended with great excitement.

THE ARCTIC EXPEDITION

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—It is intimated
that an official investigation will show that
the supplementary instructions to Garling-
ton were deliberately suppressed by some
one, although they had been approved by
the secretary of war. "It does not now seem
possible that an official investigation into
Garlington's conduct, as well as of every-
thing relating to his instructions can be
avoided. It appears fairly probable that
the court of enquiry has also been ordered
to investigate Wild's conduct."
Gen. Hazen and Lieut Ray believe the
Crested Aerie is safe. Ray states that the
terror of the Arctic in winter have been
greatly exaggerated.

INDIANS ROUTED BY MEXICANS

TOMBSTONE, Arizona, Oct. 25.—W. H.
Stuart, returned from the Swisshelm moun-
tains, says the Apaches have been routed
by Mexican troops with great slaughter.
The Mexicans were stationed to prevent the
retreat of the savages into Sierra Madra.
The Indians then fled toward Arizona,
closely followed by the Mexicans, who over-
took them at the extreme end of the Swisshelm
range, where a running fight ensued.

ALARMED BY A FLOATING SIGNALBOAT

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 25.—Terrible rum-
ors were afloat in Milwaukee and Chicago
on Tuesday regarding the Anchor line
propeller Alaska. The gilt ship Alaska
was found by fishermen at Glen Haven, and
the news sent across the lake. The Alaska
arrived here yesterday morning from
Erie all right. The sea had forced one of
her starboard gangways, and carried away
the signalboard.

A TERRIBLE REBRICTION

DEVER, Oct. 25.—One of the Mexicans
implicated in the murder of four men at a
dance near Gardner was overtaken by ar-
med citizens last night, a rope fastened
around his neck and the other end fastened
to a saddle. The horse was then frightened
into a run, dragging the culprit over rocks
and stumps until dead. He was then carried
home and his companions were hired to
commit the murder.

ONE MAN SAVED FROM A WRECK

VINEYARD HAVEN, Oct. 25.—The
schooner reported to have sunk in Vineyard
Sound on Saturday was the Wm. E.
Rourke. She sprang in a squall, and all
hands were lost except the mate, Finley,
who clung to the vessel and drifted ashore
at Gayhead. The lost are Capt. Finley;
Wm. Fowler, cook; M. Whalen, seaman,
and one unknown man.

WAYS THAT ARE DARK AND TRICKS THAT ARE YEAH

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.—A new
Chinese defrauding dodge is just discovered.
Several packages containing letters and
four thousand uncancelled stamps, were
brought aboard the steamer Tokio by a
self appointed mail agent, were seized to-
day by the postal authorities.

YELLOW FEVER IN MEXICO

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—Browsville ad-
vises state that up to Oct. 8, 521 persons
have died of yellow fever in Mazatlan. In
the state of Jalisco, at Coahuila and Quailan
3000 persons fell victims to the fever, and
the mortality in ninety days reached 3315.
There is danger of its creeping into Arizona
and upper California.

MORE MONEY FOR O'DONNELL'S DEFENCE

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—Sullivan, one of the
counsel for O'Donnell, cabled from London
yesterday that the prisoner had a good
prospect of acquittal, but money was needed
to secure witnesses from South Africa. The
amount of the O'Donnell defence fund
here promptly forwarded \$2000.

THE SUIT AGAINST THE NORTHERN PACIFIC

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Judge Barrett
to-day granted an order to examine
Villier, president of the Northern
Pacific railway, in reference to the standing
of the company. Events and Cunkling
have been retained by the railroad.

VIGOROUS ELECTIONEERING

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 25.—An ex-
plosive was fired under Ald. J. B. Evelyn's
residence last night, demolishing the end
of the house and the affair is a mystery, but
it is supposed to be the work of a rival for
a national honor.

TERRIBLE DIPHTHERIA EPIDEMIC

TRANESBORO, N.C., Oct. 25.—Diphtheria
after carrying off three hundred children is
now abating.

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS

**AN ELOQUENT ADDRESS FROM MR.
S. H. BLAKE, Q. C.**

The Bible in the Schools—Benefit of Con-
ventions—Brookville to be the Next
Place of Meeting—Closing Proceed-
ings.

LANDSOUND AT OZAWA

**His Reply to the City Council's Address—
Acknowledging for Canada's Prosperity.**

OTZAWA, Oct. 25.—The address of the
city council, presented to Lord Landsound
this afternoon, contained the following
words: "Your excellency's administration
opens under favorable and happy auspices,
at a time when the country is peaceful and
prosperous, trade, agriculture and commerce
fourishing, and its people contented, not
only with the abundance of its progress and
national developments which are apparent
throughout the length and breadth of the
land, but also with the free and progressive
institutions under which they live and the
existing prestige of stability imposed to
such institutions by Canada's auspicious
connection with the mother land."
In the course of his reply, his excellency,
referring to the prosperity of Canada, said:
"I believe I have justified in substantiating
political institutions, which without, in any
degree weakening the alliance of the mother
country, have afforded the best and most
desirable scope for these qualities of natural
enterprise and self-reliance for which the
people of Canada have become conspicuous."

PLEADING FOR MARIA MCCABE

**The Westworth Grand Jury sign a Peti-
tion for committal of the sentence.**

HAMILTON, Oct. 25.—The grand jury of
the court of assize now sitting have signed
a long petition to the governor general asking
for a committal of the sentence of death
passed upon Maria McCabe for murder-
ing her infant. A citizens' petition is
being circulated.

SWALLOWING A WALKING STICK

ST. THOMAS, Oct. 25.—William Leavitz,
a wealthy farmer here, has been complain-
ing for some days of a pain in his head.
While half cradled he took advantage of the
momentary absence of an attendant from
the room, and swallowed the end of a
walking stick, which he forced down his
throat almost to its full length, inflicting
serious internal injuries in his death 48 hours
after the commission of the act.

A YOUNG LADY'S SUDDEN DEATH

GUELPH, Oct. 25.—Miss Mary Talbot,
a young Guelph lady, spent Tuesday evening
at a friend's house, and returned in unusual-
ly good spirits. On the way home she dropped
down in the street, and when she was
brought she was found dead. Bleeding of
the lungs was the cause. Her brother, Mr.
Thomas Talbot, a young man of the name
of the late surviving member of the family.

PAINT ARMY IN NEWFOUNDLAND

Early in October a fight occurred at
Broad Cove, Newfoundland, between Levi
King and one Whelan, in which King was
fatally stabbed in the stomach. Whelan
was arrested.

UNITED STATES NEWS

The assignee of Eddy, Harvey & Co. says
their liabilities are a quarter of a million.
The engineers' convention at New Orleans
yesterday strongly condemned over insurance
as an encouraging habit.

THE SOUTH PACIFIC HOTEL IN CHICAGO

was burned yesterday morning, and some in-
mates were compelled to seek a hurried
escape. The loss is \$25,000.
Most of the railroad switches at Kansas
city struck yesterday for an advance of
wages. Passenger trains are running, but
the freight trains are stopped.
The fishing schooner Alaska and James
Blair of Gloucester, Mass., have not been
heard from since the sale of Aug. 29, and it
is feared they are lost. Each carried twelve
men.

GOOD NEWS FOR OYSTER EATERS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—John A. Ryder,
embryologist of the United States fish
commission, reports as the result of experi-
ments made during the past year that it is
perfectly feasible to rear oysters from arti-
ficially fertilized eggs, and so far as he can
judge quite as successfully as by sowing
shell on bottom. His experiments also
proved that oysters may be grown in in-
closed ponds.

THE GREAT ION FALLURE

CLEVELAND, Oct. 25.—John N. Glidden
insists that his indebtedness to the Republi-
can Iron company was incurred legitimately.
He claims that the company was worth
thousand dollars, but claims that his assets
in iron mining stocks, metal, vessel prop-
erty and real estate are appraised at a value
of a million and twenty thousand. He says
the unsecured debts did not exceed
seventy-five thousand dollars.

A BABY KILLED BY ANTS

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Oct. 25.—Young
Columbia, a colored woman left her young
child in a room yesterday when she returned
it was devoured by ants. When she was
found the child's eyes, ears and mouth. It
died shortly after.

FRIVE FIRE IN PITTSBURGH

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factory on the south side, with five
two-story frame buildings and a million
feet of lumber, was burned this morning.
The fire originated in a planing mill where
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