## CLOSING CATHEDRAL SERVICE

CARDINAL LOGUE SPEAKS AT A MEETING FOR MEN.

Every Inch of the Great Building Filled The Archbishop Presides and Is Attended by Four Monsignori-The Cardinal Congratulates New York

The final ceremonies attendant upon the consecration of St. Patrick's Cathe dral were held last night at a grand mass meeting for men at the Cathedral, a solernn service which was attended by an almost unwieldy crowd. Despite the immense seating capacity of the Cathedral hundreds were forced to stand. The broad aisles had been roped off so that only a narrow path led down the sides. and camp chairs filled the rest of the space. The pathways were jammed, as was every other available inch of ground.

When the processional started the front aisle blocked its way. While the congregation sang "Jesus. Thy Holy Name. the cross bearers, followed by thirty acolytes, had to ress their way down the aisle. Next came Archbishop Farley in DEPARTMENT REFLECTS ON his purple robes, attended by Mgrs. Lavelie and Hayes. Cardinal Logue followed. Attendant upon him were the deacons of honor. Mgrs. Wall and Says That the Cost of Selling the Com-McKenna.

Catholicism, this great work that you have fulfilled," said Cardinal Logue in his address. "And what pleases me parderful Cathedral.

To-day is a feast day here. It is good Ireland, the Feast of the Dedication. Years ago some of the churches in Ireland Bishop to bring this work to completion business. Has enabled Ireland to recuperate from

"For this cathedral I congratulate your I congratulate the people who have done ment which has much to do with making America a great country has much to do with bringing this and other great things to pass. We have a recent instance of how that economic imovement called \$8 ocialism furns, once it is in power, against God and the Church. When a revolution is once won the first thing they do is to detract from the Church's power. We have recently seen this in Portugal. There a movement ostensibly set on foot for the freedom of man conceals a move.

tatholic lath to sanctify the great draw-back in this Government. I want you to try to make the United States a Christian Government. There are things creeping in that are not Christian. If these ele-ments are to be eliminated it must be by the Catholic religion. Good fervent Catholics like you can do more to bring about conversions than priests." about conversions than priests.

Cardinal Logue then left the altar and
Archbishop Farley thanked the people
for their share inhaving paid off the mort-

gage.
"Go forth every man of you to-night," he concluded, remember your share in this great building, and never shame it."

avenue is being paved.

above. Engine 25, however, had to go up Second avenue instead of First. When it got to Tenth street there was a man on shouted to turn. The engine turned into Tenth street and when it reached First avenue found that the fire was north of Eleventh street. It had to go to Avenue Eleventh street and then back Eleventh street and the back Eleventh street and t men of Engine 5 fought the fire from notes, which are still outstanding.

The Insurance Department's examiners

ground floor. The hook and ladder com- for cash advanced and was legally due

Stewart of Engine Company 25 staggered out of the hallway to get a breath of air. As he reached the door the heat shivered window overhead and glass clattered out his shoulders. He was taken to out about the neck and back, sinutes later Walter Masterson of was carried out overcon oke. He was revived and remained

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mehte Fair at 322-326 East Twenty-minth street to-night at \$30 afctock

## A FAIR PROFIT

When we go after a job it is matter of serious importance to us that we should get it.

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## INSURANCE PROMOTION CO.

THE UNITED OF ARIZONA.

pany's Stock Has Been \$2.42 for Every \$1 Share and That of \$176.000 Taken In \$18,000 in Cash Remains.

The New York Insurance Department has given out a statement regarding a ticularly is the crowd that these closing recent examination into the affairs of services have brought here. It would be the United Insurance Company of Arihard to find a place more crowded with zona and its proposed subsidiary, the society fervent Catholicism ever than this won- United Fire Insurance Company of New York The former company has offices at 100 William street. The latter comto remember that it is also a feast day in pany was incorporated under the New York law in November, 1909, with a capiwere made ruins by enemies of the faith. tal has been paid in and no steps have tal stock of \$200,000, but none of the capibut the spirit which has caused your been taken looking to the beginning of

The United Insurance Company of the ravages done the Church there and Arizona the statement describes as "a promotion company," organized under the laws of Arizona in December, 1908. bishop: I congratulate your clergy and with a capital stock of 10,000,000 shares with a capital stock of 10.000.000 shares of a par value of \$1 each. The statement says that although 100.000 shares of this was subscribed for by one O. I. Van Laningham and his associates, no shares have been issued on the allotment. Includentally the statement mentions that the company's home State of Arizona is not mentioned in its seal, stock certificates or literature, the words "New York."

Chicago" being used instead; and that only the seven directors are stock by the seven directors are stock of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the consumption of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the consequence of the seventy-fifth anniversar ment which has much to do withmaking was subscribed for by one O. L. Van

There a movement ostensibly set on foot for the freedom of man conceals a movement against the Church.

"But every one of you Americans should be proud of your, republican form of government, which allows such great freedom in all matters, but every one of the company in connection with the Indiana Life Insurance Company in Colorado, the Great Western Life Insurance Company of Kansas City, and you free Americans must keep an interest in Colorado, the Great Western Life Insurance Company of Kansas City, and the Consolidated Casualty Company of West Virginia, with headquarters in Chicago. The two agency companies went into receiverships. Many of Van Laningham's associates in the United Catholic faith to sanctify the great drawback in this Government. I want you to make the United States a Christian of Covernment. There are things oversitian before.

Van Laningham withdrew from the Eureka Company on November 1, 1909, and its management devolved upon Ferris E. Shaw, now its acting president. Paul S. Knowles and Stewart Goodrell. The books of the company show that Van Laningham was paid more than \$15,000 at the time of his retirement, about half of it being in certificates of stock of the company. Of the present management the report says. "It would appear that the present management really had in mind the ultimate formation of an insurance company, which would Van Laningham withdrew from the marge to building, and never shame it."

HARD TO REACH THIS FIRE.

Desired Torn to Street

The sales of stock were made through at a commission of 15 per cent.

Tenement Burned 1 Dead, 4 Hurt.

One person was burned to death and four others were injured in a fire which destroyed a five to be a f stroyed a five story tenement at 186 First avenue early yesterday morning. Firement say that the blaze never would have got the start it did get if they had not had to go out of their way because First avenue is being paved.

part of patents were injured in a free which department of patents allowers, select the partment of patents allowers, a lawyer, a banker and an insurance agent in each considerable city or town, with the understanding that each would be the sole representative in the community of one of the in-a surance company, a fire insurance company, and a patents of patents and patents allowers select the patents of patents allowers select the patents of patents and patents allowers select the patents of patents and an insurance agent in each considerable city or town, with the understanding that each would be the sole representative in the community of one of the in-a surance company, a fire insurance company, and a lawyer, a banker and an insurance agent in each considerable city or town, with the sole representative in the community of one of the in-a surance company, a fire insurance company, and a lawyer. pany, a marine insurance company and a Engine 5, first due, arrived on time.

Engine 25 should have pulled up soon management, according to the statement, after and guarded the rear while the

A. up to Eleventh street and then back to First avenue.

The rear guard being late, acting Battallion Chief Shannon ordered the men of Engine 5 to tackle the fire from the Grand flow. The hook and ladder company was in return for each advanced and was legally due panies were hampered in the same way.
Unable to set their apparatus to the front of the building, they finally carried forty foot ladders around and raised them by hand.

Thirteen Italian families, finding escape by the stairs cut off, crowded the fire escapes. Then it was found that there was no ground ladder on the front fire escape. Policeman Neylon ran into the front fire escape. By standing on the coping he could reach the fire escapes and he passed men, women and children across to Policeman O'Brien, who assisted them to the ground Once the iron ladder above. Naviors of the company's affairs extending over the ron ladder above. Naviors of the company's affairs extending over the ron ladder above. Naviors of the cash advanced and was legally due to the status the front the examiners criticise has built up, the bim. The stock salesman feature which the examiners criticise has built up, the collection of approximately 900 agencies in forty-two States, all ready to sell insurance as soon as the organization is completed. Besides, over 200 bankers in the several States, the reply says, are interested as stockholders and are ready to cooperate. A conservative estimate of the cost of securing these agencies, and should be charged to underwriting expense and not to organization cost. The expense of publicity also has entered into the general cost of the organization. The reply adds that after an examination of the company's affairs extending over the replaced to which was built up, the collection of the case.

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needs priory to the school hall by the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus which on Saturday was dispossessed for lyn. For many years he was in the real lyn for the Immaculate Virgin and John J. that he had been referred to as "Professor of Finance, Columbia University," without his knowledge or authorsy.

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## BISHOPS IN MANY PULPITS

FAMOUS EPISCOPAL CLERGY. MEN HEARD IN CINCINNATI.

Special Services in All Churches of the City and Near Towns Plea for Work by Laymen Sermon on Missionary Work Convention's Rapid Progress.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 9. Never in the history of the Protestant Episcopal churches of Cincinnati have the pulpits been occupied by so many distinguished clergymen as characterized the services to-day

In the morning and evening some one of the ninety odd Bishops in attendance at the triennial general convention de livered a sermon from the pulpit of every Episcopal church in the city and suburbs and neighboring towns, some of the Bishops going as far as Columbus, Ohio, and Knoxville, Tenn , to fill engagements

There were impressive services at each of the city churches, the gathering at St. Paul's Cathedral, where Bishop Words worth, Lord Bishop of Salisbury, England. delivered the morning sermon, being especially noticed J. Pierpont Morgan was among the distinguished visitors who attended the service at the cathedral

This afternoon service was held in one of the churches in the interest of the church temperance society, the first tim such a service has been held in connec tion with the general convention since the ety was organized nearly eight years Bishop Greer of New York preago Bishop Greer of New York pre-sided and addresses were delivered by the Bishop of Salisbury, Bishop Darling-ton of Harrisburg and the Rev. Lyman Wheaton, organizing secretary of the

A series of services and conferences were also held in different churches urg-

missionary work was right here among the negro race. He also declared that missions have not grown in small towns in the West for years partly because of no efforts be made to establish missions in towns already cared for by churches of other denominations, but to seek other. The Roma

the amount of business disposed of in the first few days of the convention. To-morrow evening a banquet will be given by the Brotherhood of St Andrew. On Tuesday there will be another big missionary mass meeting at which one missionary mass meeting at which one of the speakers will be the Hon. Seth Low of New York.

## MEXICAN MERGER BONDS.

Issues for Hetterment Authorized at Meeting of the Stockholders. MEXICO CITY, Oct. 9 - At the meeting

of the stockholders of the National Railways of Mexico in this city the board of directors was authorized to issue until the time of the next general meeting prior lien bonds and general morrgage bonds of the company to the amounts which in its judgment are deemed necessary under the prearranged plan for betterment. Seven members of the board were elected to serve to the general meeting of 1911 and two to the meeting of Those elected to serve until 1911 were Luis Elguero, Ricardo Honey, Will-iam H. Nichols, José Signoret, Ernest Thalmann, James N. Wallace and Emilio Pardo. For the long term Hugo Scherer, Jr., and Martin R. Ribon were elected. All named were in the old directorate.

Mrs. Seiter sent for Dr. F. A. M. Bryant and gave her husband some bicarbonate of soda to relieve him. He died before Dr. Bryant arrived. Coroner H. B.

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When the ring disappeared Atwell vacated his room in the house. Detective Kenny of the Brooklyn detective bureau learned a few days ago thus Atwell was for some time restor of the Boush street public school in Norfolk, from which he resigned on account of infirmities of age. In 1865 he married Miss Eliza D. Wilhalms, Capt Sharp is survived by his wife, two sisters, Mrs. Claudta Wilson and Mrs. Elizabeth F. Southall of Norfolk, and three brothers. resmoke. He was revived and remained a duty.

When the firemen were able to go rough the top floor they found the say of Pasquale Calabre. 71 years old. The damage to the building and its intents was estimated at \$10.000.

Cardinal Logue at Carmetite Pair.

Cardinal Logue, accompanied by Archishop Farley, will open the Irish Carbible Fair at 322-326 East I wenty-minth there is a suppose priory to the school hall by and Building Cooperative Association, and Building Cooperative Association, which on Saturday was dispossessed for the suppose was in the real by the first priory to the school hall by which on Saturday was dispossessed for the Southall of Norfolk, and three brothers Proceedings of the Brooklyn detective bureau learned a few days ago that Atwell was contained as few days ago that Atwell was created by Saturday after a long illness at the age of about so sears. He was owner of Round bisance of the Lindau States flovernment because danger was few and a subject to ease operations by the Lingau States flovernment because danger was few and a subject to ease operations by the Lingau Atwell was compelled to cease operations by the Lingau States flovernment because danger was few and a subject to ease operations by the Lingau States flovernment because danger was few and a subject to ease operations by the Lingau States flovernment because danger was few and the linguistic flowing and the subject of the Lingau States flovernment because danger was few and the linguistic flowing and the subject of the Lingau States flovernment because danger was few and the second part of the subject of the Lingau States flovernment because danger was few and the subject of the linguistic flowing and the subject of the subject of

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# **GRAND PRIX**

(THE HIGHEST AWARD)

Brussels Exposition 1910.

Aked Talks on "The Bubble of

Catholic Success."

the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church last night Dr. Charles F. Aked made a reply to Father Vaughan's utterances in this city a week ago. He said in part:

Father Vaughan did not himself assert that Protestantism is decaying He shell tered himself behind a quotation from an alleged report of a statement by a certain gentleman is not a Bishop of the Episcopal harch nor of the Methodist Church He belongs to a small and relatively insiginfleant denomination called, the Methodist Protestant Church, a denomination which has fewer than 200,000 members. It is un-likely that Bishop Seilew ever talked such were also held in different churches urging Episcopal laymen to undertake personal missionary work. Eugene M Camp, president of the Senbury society of New York, said that laymen of Pittsburg. Buffalo, New York, Louisville, Syracuse and other cities are going out on Sunday and turning stores and halls into chapies for the gathering of children into Sunday schools and are starting summer conferfor the gathering of children into Sunday schools and are starting summer conferences for the training of leaders. Lawyers, business men and bankers are doing this work, all without salary. Mr Camp said New York laymen have helped to establish nineteen new churches in twelve establish nineteen new churches in twelve used to the contward signs of vitality and power the referred to its decay as a spritual power capable of building up a spritual toward signs of vitality and power than the contward signs of vitality and power than the contward signs of vitality and power than the contward signs of vitality and power capable of building up a spritually want to the contward signs of vitality and power capable of building up a spritually want to the contward signs of vitality and power capable of building up a spritually want to the contward signs of vitality and power capable of building up a spritually want to the contward signs of vitality and power capable of building up a spritually want to the contward signs of vitality and power capable of building up a spritually want to the contward signs of vitality and power to be successful.

big bubble of Roman tatholic success in the United States of America.

There are, according to the census report changes in population, but principally of isos, the latest available, twelve millions because there are usually too many of Roman Catholics in this country about churches for the fown, and he urged that as many as Methodists and Baptists comas many as Methodists and Baptists bined. This is not a very startling fact to

The Roman Catholic Church baptizes the infant newly born. Consider the superborganization of the Church. Think of its The general convention will resume its business sessions to-morrow. Already it organization of the Church. Think of its has outdistanced other conventions in the amount of business disposed of in the imperious insistence upon baptism. You imperious insistence upon baptism. may be sure that few children escape bappriest. The census report has deducted 15 per cent, from the total returns so as exclude children under 9 years of age, but it includes all baptized persons over 9. The Baptist figures, on the other hand, include nly those who have received baptism by immersion upon their own deliberate choice after conversion and the acceptance If Baprists swept into their census figures all those who constitute their families over 2 years there would be as many Haptists slone as there are Roman

> own in this country. Here is the soher declaration, not of a Government through its official census

> In view of the great volume of immigraof 93 5 per cent for the Roman Catholic would naturally be expected

It is computed that since 1820 this country has received twenty-five millions of immi-COL. C. J. SEITER DEAD.

Acute Attack of Indigestion Carries Off the Importer Suddenly.

Col. Charles Jacob Seiter, a member of the firm of Higgins & Seiter, importers of cut glass on West Twenty-second street died suddenly of acute indigestion yesgrants, and that of those possibly fifteen millions, certainly more than twelve mil-Catholic Church cannot keep pace with the utterly failed to hold its own people, much children of its own families

sador and his party off, but the Ambassador preferred to stay aboard the liner all night rather than take a trip through the raw air to the city. H. L. Janes. secretary to the American Legation at

Cleofante Campanini of the Metropolitan Opera Company; Dr. Karl Liebnicht, son of the leader of the Socialist party of Germany, Dr. A. Sudekum, member of the Reischstadt; Mrs. Bowman H. McCalla, Ernest Thalman, Peter Doelger, Jr., Gen. S. T. Carnes, Baron Erwin Von Heyl, secretary of the German Legation at Washington; Mrs. Charles Feltman of Coney Island, with the body of her hus-

## ANSWERS FATHER VACCHAN. CAMPAIGNING WITH WILSON

SOUTH JERSEY TRIP COUNTED A BIG SUCCESS.

Democratic Candidate for Governor Goes to Princeton for a Day's University Business He Will Speak in His Opponent's City To-morrow Night.

PRINCETON, Oct. 9. President Woodrow Wilson arrived at Prospect, his home here, to-day somewhat tired after four days active campaigning through south New Jersey. He will be very busy here all of to-morrow with the business of the university. On Tuesday night he will take to campaigning again with a speech in Paterson, the home of Vivian M. Lewis his opponent for the Governorship.

If Mr. Wilson-he prefers that to Dr. Wilson dislikes some features of active politics, such as being personally attacked not to say misrepresented, he is no less pleased with the other side of it, the constant contact with the mass of the people The only restlessness he has shown thus far has been in the presence of folks who insist on telling him long, irrelevant stories after he has spoken and wants

the theatre from being filled, and you couldn't move around the village the next morning without hearing words in Mr Wilson's praise.

"Wasn't that a nice talk he give us last night?" a shopkeeper would say "That was sense. Waal. I've voted the Republican ticket all my life, but I do believe I shall vote for him.

The glass blowers in Miliville filed up to shake the candidate's hand in the hotel parlor. One hulking fellow with a savage face came out and with a parting look exclaimed: "Got an honest face! Got a damned

honest face! Kin see that the moment The improvement in Mr. Wilson's cam-

paign speeches has been striking, an

provement, it should be explained, not in what he says, which is always of the highest quality, but in the way he says it. Since that night at Long Branch when he stopped to exclaim: "Am I maka time when he hasn't made every auditor, farmer or country clerk, comprehend The Roman Catholic Church is not holding every word he said. This he has accomplished partly by a simplification of his words, partly by putting an impact into them. He still states a proposition with scholarly ease but doesn't hesitate scholarly ease but doesn't hesitate immediately to restate it in terse, sanc-tifled slang. The charm of his manner never goes, but as hi more distinct charm is earnestness and his simple frankness makes the whole sincere. He gestures only occasionally and then with no mighty hammerings, but only with an indicati

was spent last year by the figures more \$255,374.10 for some such figures more than all the revenues that David, King of Jerusalem, collected in any one year

of his reign."

Mr. Wilson could not keep his composure at that and the audience completely

broke down.
All of the Princeton man's speeches are THE SEAGGERS.

All of the Princeton man's speeches are extempore. He makes no notes and never delivers a speech that has not something new in it. If, therefore, he holds a debate with George L. Record or any other Republican he will have an immense initial advantage. That he will hold some sort of debte with Mr. Record seems most probable. All that Record will have to do will be to attend one of Mr. Wilson's scheduled meetings and he'll get the show he craves.

It is pretty much conceded now by Republicans living in south Jersey that Mr. Wilson's tour just finished will cut in half the Republican majorities in Cape May, Cumberland and Gloucester counties. It is not impossile that Cumber-

May, Cumberland and Gloucester counties. It is not impossile that Cumberland county will go slightly Democratic. To offset Mr. Wilson's fine impression there is of course the perfect working Republican machine. The Democratic machine is negligible. And in some counties, notably Cape May, the number of people whose votes are to be bought is surprising, hardly as surprising, though, as the fact that many of them appear of a sort above bribery. A Democratic leader in Cape May said to-day to THE SUN reporter that a great many were anxious to come to Wildwood with him last night to hear Mr. Wilson but said that they didn't dare do it for fear certain local men would do it for fear certain local men would hear of it.

However, if Mr. Wilson carries a couple

ings of the Payne-Aldrich tariff law abroad; J. W. Bookwalter, Col. H. Anthony Dyer, Baron J. K. B. Van Hardenbroeck, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. MacLean, Prof. J. H. Gore, Max Philipeborn, Francis B. Keene, Mr. and Mrs. Randall S. Morgan, Grenville Temple Emmet, Judge John B. Golfillan and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Russell. Mrs. Von Niessen-Stone and R. La Salle of the Boston Opera.

Some of the passengers by the North German Llovd liner George Washington, from Bremen, Southampton and Cherbourg, were Mme. Stengel-Sembrich and Cleofante Campanini of the Metropolitan Cleofante Campanini of the Metropolitan value of the Metropolitan of the Wetropolitan value of the Payne-Aldrich tariff law However, if Mr. Wilson carries a couple of counties that were Republican last time and chops a third off the Republican majorities elsewhere he will go to Caldwell on Wednesfay. It is to be a little commemorative celebration. Mr. Wilson carries a couple of counties that were Republican last time and chops a third off the Republican majorities elsewhere he will go to Caldwell on Wednesfay. It is to be a little commemorative celebration. Mr. Wilson carries a couple of counties that were Republican last time and chops a third off the Republican majorities elsewhere he will go to Caldwell on Wednesfay. It is to be a little commemorative celebration. Mr. Wilson carries a couple of counties that were Republican majorities elsewhere he will be elected. This week the Princeton man after his speech at Paterson on Tuesday night will go to Caldwell on Wednesfay. It is to be a little commemorative celebration. Mr. Wilson carries a couple of counties that were Republican majorities elsewhere he will be elected.

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BOTH TYPHOID VICTIMS. Historicand and Wife Die Within 24 Hours at Long Branch Hospital.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Oct. 9. -Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Forrester, who have lived here a few months, died within twentyfour hours of each other at the Monmouth band, who died in Germany, and Mac-kenzie King, Minister of Labor of Canada The White Star liner Cedric brought Charles P. Neill. Commissioner of Labor, wood Cemetery, West Long Branch, Mr. Charles P. Neill. Commissioner of Labor, who has been attending conferences in Paris, Brussels and at The Hague, on employment, industrial diseases and labor insurance; Lord and Lady Greville, Sir Thomas Randles, M. P., churman of the Worthington Steel Corporation; Lawrence Godkin, G. M. Borden, Capt. S. M. De Loffer, Thomas Marlowe of the London Daily Mail, and Sir Edward E. Holden.

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KEPT DEPOSIT PAYMENT. Brought Back From Providence

Brought back to Newark from Provi-H. Price, a piano salesman, Melville F. Goodrich was paroled yesterday in the custody of his counsel. Henry Hahn. Fifteenth street and was formerly asso-

ciated with the Clinton Park South Company, a real estate firm Last June, Goodrich, it is aileged, sold Price a house in the Clinton Park South tract and took a deposit of \$175. When Price went to take possession of the house ne learned that Goodrich had severed his

TRIED SUICIDE 10 WEEKS AGO Charge Against Real Estate Salesman Mrs. Murray Was Arrested and Released Now Taken to Fordham Hospital.

Mrs. Susan Murray, whose home is at dence, R. I., on a charge of obtaining 19 Ackerman street, Liberty, N. Y. was taken from the home of her sister. Mrs Mary Meyer, at 4360 Wickham avenue. the Wakefield section of The Bronx. Goodrich formerly lived at 862 South from a bullet wound inflicted ten weeks Fordham Hospital yesterday suffering ago.

The sister told the police that Mrs. Murray, who is 27 years old, in attempting suicide in a fit of nervous depression at her home in Liberty fired two bullets, one of which struck her in the breast ne learned that Goodrich had severed his association with the company and that the house did not belong to him. A warrant was issued for the arrest of Goodrich. He was found at Providence on Saturday. Detective Ebert went there and brought him back. and lodged in the back. Mrs. Murray was arrested and later was released, her siste

