OFFICE: - NO. 12 PEARL STREET.

Delivered by Carrier to any part of the City H. W. TILTON. - MANAGER.

LEPHONES | Business Office No MINOR MENTION.

N. Y. Plumbing Co.

Council Bluffs Lumber Co., coal, Craft's chattel loans, 204 Sapp block. The funeral of Michael Carev has been

postponed until 2 o'clock this afternoon The German Schutzenverein will give its fourth annual masquerade ball at the Ma-sonic temple Thursday evening, January 14 There will be a postpoped meeting of the Royal Arcanum at their pariors this evening installation of officers and other busi-

ness of importance. A meeting of Christian workers interested in the establishment of a city mission Sunday school will be held this evening at 8:45 o'clock at the Union mission, 714 Broad-

Fred Stone, the colored man who stole it pair of pantaloons from a Chinaman a few days ago, was given a sentence of thirty days in the county jan in police court yesterday.

There will be a meeting of the Good Temp-lar Lodge No. 175 at Archer hall Monday evening. All old members are earnestly re-quested to be present. The object of the freeling is the reorganization of the lodge in Council Bluffs.

Ex-County Treasurer J. H. Plumer has been presented with a fine writing desk as a testimonial of regard, from E. B. Bowman, William Mardin and Claude Dye, who have been connected with his office since the beginning of his administration.

Justice Hammer performed three marriage ceremonies yesterday. The parties were as follows: Joseph Hoffman and Rebecca A. Gravbill, both of Pottawattamie county Peter A. Frederickson and Anna K. Thomp son, both of Council Bluffs, and A. C. Renolds and Sarah J. Patrick of Elmo. The last named groom gave his age as 74, while his bride was a buxom lady of 48, Charles Lawson was administering s

thrashing to his wife yesterday morning in the alley back of the police station. He claimed that the woman needed all she got, but Officer Murphy, who had witnessed the matinee performance, thought possibly be needed something he hadn't got, and ran him in. He will answer to Judge McGee this morning on the charge of disturbing the

Mrs. Elizabeth C. Chrisman died yester day afternoon after an illness of three days, from la grippe, aged 69 years. She was born in Washington county, Virginia, and has been a resident of this city many years. She leaves three daughters and one son, all of whom were present when the end came. The funeral will occur Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, from the family residence, 1411 Second avenue.

It is stated that Joseph Bell, who was recently married, has deserted his wife and city. Bell was marshal of Manawa a couple of years ago, and has been the hero of many an escapade in which women were more or less mixed up. He achieved con-siderable distinction by the regularity with which he used to make the rounds of the various newspaper offices, cane in hand, after his latest adventure had come to light. He thought by many to be slightly out of his mind, and his strange actions are accounted

A special session of the district court was held last evening by Judge Smith at the Grand hotel for the purpose of hearing the arguments of the attorneys in the case of L. W. Tulleys, et al, against the Anglo American Mortgage and Trust company, on the motion to dissolve the injunction issued sev eral weeks ago restraining the officers of the company from holding a meeting or trans-acting any business. The hotel was chosen acting any business. The hotel was chosen as the place of meeting on account of the illness of Attorney John Y. Stone, he being unable to leave his room. Attorney Breen of Omaha appeared in behalf of the defendants. After the arguments the case was submitted and taken under advisement.

The Board of Supervisors was occupied most of vesterday with routine business, receiving reports and accepting f officials in various parts of the county. The contract for the building of oridges during the year commencing April 1, 1892, was let to D. S. McCannon of Numa, on condition that he furnish a bond of \$5,000 Judge McGee was busy investigating the strong points of the cheese trade yesterday in the superior court. The case of Bleiler & Zimser, a Wisconsin firm, against J. C. Bab ler of this city, was on trial, in which the plaintiffs are suing for the purchase price of a lot of Limburger and other brands of cheese which they delivered to the defendant. The latter claims that the cheese was too strong to be used even as cheese when he got it and he objects to paying for it on that ground. Only about \$80 is involved.

Lost-Bunch of five keys on round ring; one brass, three door and one small chest key. Return to Bee office, Council Bluffs and get reward.

The only kindergarten in the city is in the Merriam block, next to the Young Men's Christian association. Experienced teachers and only one-half usual rates are charged.

Davis, drugs, paints and stationary.

Reiter, the tailor, 310 Broadway, has all the latest styles and new winter goods. Satisfaction guaranteed.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

T. J. Cadv. who has been dangerously itl for some time past, is now slowly recovering. Judge A. V. Larimer and daughter of Sioux City are visiting friends in Council Bluffs for a few days.

Colonel J. J. Steadman left for Des Moines yes erday to install the officers of Crocker post, Grand Army of the Republic. J. G. Tipton was out of doors yesterday

after a ten days' siege with la grippe, which narrowly escaped turning into pneumonia. Joseph James is slowly improving after corner of Sixteenth avenue and Ninth street Misses May and Dorothy Watts, who have been visiting the Misses Bennett, corner illow avenue and Bluff street, returned to Neola yesterday. Misses Eunice and Cherry Wells, daugh-

ters of Lucius Weils, who have been danger ously ill for the past two weeks, are pro bounced by their physicians on the fair road to recovery. A telegram was received yesterday from

Mount Pleasant announcing that Miss Laura Cole, a sister of W. T. Cole of this city, is lying at the point of death from pneumonia, caused by la grippe. Mr. and Mrs. Cole and Mr. Jay Cole left for that place last evening. Miss Cole is well known in this city, where she formerly lived, and has many friends who will hope for her recovery.

Dr. F. T. Seybert has removed to the Grand hotel. Telephone 35.

Jarvis 1877 brandy, purest, safest, best.

Carman Feed and Fuel company, wholesale and retail hay, grain and feed. Special prices on hay and grain in car lots. 706 Main street, Council Bluffs.

Married in Haste.

A marriage license was issued Wednesday evening to Harry Jeffries and Myrtle Moss, both of whom gave their place of residence as this city. They applied to a friend for Arections to a place where the matrimonual knot could be tied, and were taken to the house of a clergyman, where they were put in a suitable condition for enjoying wedned happiness. To the same friend they confided the fact that they had been acquainted only a week, the bride having come from her nome in the country, become acquainted with Jeffries, arranged the preliminaries and paid the parson all in that time.

Drs. Woodbury, dentists, next to Grand

hotel; fine work a specialty. Tele. 145. Walnut block and Wyoming coal, fresh mined, received daily Thatcher,

NEWS FROM COUNCIL BLUFFS.

Ernest Cullis' Religious Pretensions Failed to Save Him from Jail.

HE WAS FIRST CHARGED WITH VAGRANCY.

Later His Landlady Discovered the Loss of a Ten Dollar Note and Regarded Him as Guilty of Theft-His Denver Record.

Ernest Cullis, a young man who wears habitually a frightened look on his face, was caught vesterday morning coming out of a room in the Merriam block, and was arrested by Officer G. L. Martin for vagrancy. He has been seen loafing about the building for some time post, and as a number of articles nave been missing of late, it is supposed that

he knows where they have Lone. When he is brought up in the police court for a bearing this morning he will have a chance to plead to a charge of larceny from a building, an information having been fited in the superior court by Mrs. O. Beach, accusing him of the theit of \$16 in cash from her nouse. Cullis has been stopping at her house

for several weeks past. When Mrs. Beach and the young man were brought face to face soon after the arrest, Cullis turned to his landlady and said: "I am a member of the Young Men's Christian as-sociation and the Salvation army; do you think the Lord will ever forgive you for making such a charge against one of his fol-

Mrs. Beach didn't know, but thought she'd try it, and the young man was led into the jail. His reputation for honor and morality is not all it might be, in spite of his religious connections. About a year ago he was at work in a plumbing establishment here, and ecided to leave for Denver. The day before his intended departure his employer found him in a pawn shop trying to sell some plumbing tools that did not belong to him, and had him arrested. He was discharged ipon giving up the tools, and soon after left After a few months he came back to

Council Bluffs and entertained his friends with tremendous stories of how he had amassed a small fortune already from the savings of his \$10 dollar a day salary as plumber, to which he had added a large sum each month by playing the organ in one of the leading Denver churches. For some reason or other he never chose to return to Denver, however, and his friends have been led to believe that his stories were mostly made up out of whole cloth.

Practical Dressmaking.

Ten years experience, fit guaranteed without change of seam or no pay prices \$3.00 to \$5.00, ladies please call Mesdames Barnett, M. A. Fair, M. G. Triplow, 525 South Main, second floor

Must Put Up or Be Shut Up. The case of I. Ottenheimer, the clothing merchant who was brought up before Judge Smith a couple of weeks ago charged with contempt of court in trying to evade legal process by smuggling his goods out of his oack door to Omaha at midnight, was decided by the court yesterday. The decisien contains but little comfort for Ottenheimer, and he is now rustling around to get the money to keep him from staying in the hotel of which Sheriff Hazen is the new landlord. When the case was on trial the fact was brought out, by Ottenheimer's the fact was brought out by Ottenheimer's testimony that he had received \$176.95 in cash and two notes of \$500 each from a man named Solomon of Salt Lake, U. T., to whom he claimed he had sold the goods. He was unable to account for any part of this amount, and on cross-examination his testi-mony contradicted itself in a very inferesting manner. Judge Smith in his decree an oints Sheriff Hazen receiver for the part of the proceeds of the sale unaccounted for, and

money.

In default of payment being made as directed, he orders the sheriff to take him in charge for an indefinite length of time, and to confine him in the county jail for con-tempt. In making the decision, however, the judge remarked that the clause relating to imprisonment would have no particular effect, at least until Ottenheimer had had plenty of time to get the necessary funds together. T. C. Dawson, attorney for the de-fense, gave notice that the case would be appealed to the supreme court, so that in all probability Mr. Ottenheimer will not be compelled to sleep in the county jail at present.

orders Ottenheimer to turn over to him the

The Boston Store, Council Bluffs, Ia. closes every evening at 6 p. m., unless Mondays and Saturdays. Mondays 9 ρ. m., Saturdays 10 p. m. Fotheringham, Whitelaw & Co., Council Bluffs, Ia.

We have our own vineyards in Califor nia. Jarvis Wine company, Co. Bluffs

A couple of blushing young ladies called on Deputy County Clerk Fenlon yesterday with a request that he show them his stock of marriage licenses. She was promptly fitted out with one that suited her, and her name was inserted as Allie E. Kahn of Chicago. The young man's name was William E. Hel-ler, and he came from Milwaukee. It is customary for the clerk to require the presence

of both parties when the license is issued, unless one of them is personally known to be truthful, this precaution being taken to prevent minors from taking out licenses under pretence of being older than they really are. The girl was pretty and Fenion was sus-ceptible, and the result was that the rule was waived in this case, and the license was issued upon her oath that her intended had reached the ripe age of 24.

Commercial men, Hotel Gordon the best \$2 house in Council Bluffs.

Jarvis wild blackberry is the bast

Royal Neighbors in Convention. The head camp of the Royal Neighbors of America is in session in this city. The order was started a little over a year ago, the local camp being the first in the field, and several subordinate camps have been organized. with a prospect that there will be many more in the near future. The order is com-posed of the wives and daughters of the Modern Woodmen of America, and is intended as a ladies' auxiliary to that society following officers were elected and in stalled yesterday: Supreme oracle, Mrs Eastman of Omaha: n of Omaha; supreme vice oracle, B. Manchester of Lincoln; recorder, Mrs. J. R. Carrothers of Council Bluffs; head receiver, Mrs. P. J. Hennessy of Council Bluffs; managers, Mesdames Van Gilder of Omaha, E. E. Adams and S. H. Filbert of

Walnut block coal, \$4.25 per ton. Delivered anywhere in city. Carman's

Swanson Music Co., Masonic temple

RECENT ARMY ORDERS. Changes of Interest Occurring in the Regular Service Yesterday.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 7 .- | Special Telegram to THE BRE. !- The extension of leave of absence granted First Lieutenant Henry C. Cabell, Tenth infantry, December 9, is further extended fifteen days. The

o, is further extended fifteen days. The leave of absence granted Captain Clarence A. Stedman, Ninth cavalry, November 30, is extended one month. The leave of absence granted Captain Abner Haines, jr., Second infantry, December 1, is extended twenty days. First Lieutenant Francis H. French. Nineteenth infantry, will report in person to the superintendent of the United States Mul-tary academy, West Point, N. Y., February I, for duty at the academy. Captain Thomas Fobey, Fourteenth infanry, having been found incapacitated for active service by an army retiring board, will proceed to his home, and on arrival there report by letter

to the adjutant general of the army. Irrigation Convention. HELENA, Mont., Jan. 7 .- The state irrigation convention organized today by the election of S. T. Hauser as permanent chairman. The real business of the convention begins

temerrow.

ending. It is now certain that arrests will be peaceably made whenever the man wanted can be found, for the presence of a soldier is

So far the prisoners are practically un-provided with bedding, although the nights are severely cold, and it will soon be impos-sible for the town to feed them, so they must be kept alive on the rations issued to the troops. Colonel Roberts has sent word to Springfield that he will receive no more prisoners if they are not provided with bedding when sent here. This order has been drawn out by a very apparent necessity. He is considering the advisability of ordering an-other company from the eastern or central part of the state so as to have sufficient pro ction in case of an attack.

THE SITUATION IN KANSAS.

Somebady Commits a Serious Blunder-Governor Humphrey's Orders,

serious blunder, that may have a disastrous

ably do so tomorrow, as he has the authority from the governor.

It was necessary today to get out of the county two detectives who, as members of the alliance, became members of the vigil-ance organization that killed Dunn. Their lives are worth but little as they have given the information that leads to the wholesale issuing of warrants of arrest. By morning both will be in places of safety.

Quiet at Springfield, At Springfield all is quiet, aithough the contest case is now going on to determine the fight for sheriff. The alliance candidate was counted in by a majority of thirteen, but frands in counting the votes in this, Seward county, are not new things, and the recounting shows that false returns were made from one township sufficient to change the actual result. Guyman, the sheriff elect, and who escaped when Dunn was killed, went over today, and the probabili-ties are that he will qualify, although alli-ance members of the people's party have declared that he would never live until the 12th, the day he should go into office. Having protection, he probably will at least enter upon the discharge of his duties though how long be will last is a problem that no insurance company would be found willing to place a risk upon. Whatever the outcome, and the end will be reached this week, new fuel will be added to the flame now smouldering. Another and new feature has been added, William V. Dunn, the 17-year-old son of

but dangerous look in his eyes. Banded Together for Vengeance, The six men who escaped at the canyon battle have openly declared that they will hunt to death every man concerned in disgraceful affair, and young Dunn has joined them. They feel bitterly the murder, and this feeling is intensified by the knowledge that the body of the murdered sheriff was robbed of arms, watch, jewelry and money, proving that outlawry, in fact, must be dealt with. There is the same feeling that followed the Wood's murder prevalent that the guilty parties will eventually escape unless sum

Sheriff Dunn, will return here Saturday after his father's burial for the purpose of

settling up matters, as he says, with a quiet

mary justice is administered. Wienifa, Kan., Jan. 7.—General Murray received a telegram from Governor Humph rey tonight, ordering him to proceed with all the force under his command to Arkalon at once, and place himself under orders of Ad-jutant General Roberts. All the deputy United States marsals in Kansas and Indian Territory are centering toward Arkalon. Governor Humphrey added that he considered the situation at Arkalon most serious.

THREATENING THE SOLS IERS.

Tennessee Miners in an Angry Mood-Blood shed Feared.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 7. -Brigadier Gen eral Carnes, in command of the Tennessee militia, now stationed at Briceville, returned to the city today for the purpose of transacting some important private business. In speaking of the situation at the mines the general said: "The outlook for a figut is pretty good, that is, if the miners' threats amount to anything. They are very much excited and may be led up to the fighting point. The presence of the troops, they say, is an insult to them and they openly declare an intention to reacht it. Every day while I was there parties of them would post themselves on the creek opposite our camp and jeer at us and threaten to 'come and see' us one of these nights.

"Last Friday some farmers came into camp and told me that there were 2,500 gathered at Briceville, a few miles distant, and wearing they were going to wipe us off the

face of the earth. The camp and stockade are situated in basin surrounded by mountains, and their plan was to take a position on the high ground and pick us off like rats. They might do some damage in that way just now, but by the end of the week the block will be completed and the troops will be secure. The men are in good spirits."

AMUSEMENTS.

"Madame Favart," There is comic opera and comic opera. For several years past we have had a deal of a sort that is little better than burlesque set to tunes. One of its chief offices is to afford wehicle for knock-about comedians and pert soubrettes to perform their autics n accompaniment to mark time. play masquerades as comedy, and the music

in "Madamo Favart," now running at the Boyd, we have a return to the genuine ar-ticle, and those who believe in maintaining the dignity of the arts must be disposed to end it the encouragement of a kindly deration. The opera is the product of Of enpach, and, while the first act is some what duli and slow, the other two are filled with merry measures, many of them bright

and tuneful. The secret of Miss Pauline Hall's vogue in New York some years ago is not apparent from her Madame Favart, which, mayhap, loes not give her full opportunity to display her musical abilities. White there was nothing remarkable in Miss Hall's effort last evening she sang with spirit and evidently deased her audience. In the last act she endered her part in a duet brilliantly, and, parring a stiffness in dramatic action, her evening's work will pass as agreeable and

acceptable,
George C. Boniface, jr., an old favorite,
takes the role of Charles Favart. The lines
do not afford much opportunity for a comedian and he helped them out with a somewhat exaggerated action and a nasal draw that is reminiscent of Louis Harrison. Of ourse it is possible to be hypocritical about his, but, really, it oversteps the limit so this, but, really, very little-and after all, who expects abso consistency or fidelity to life in comic ra. Mr. Boniface's cleverness was unopera. foubtedly one of the chief enjoyments of the performance. His part called for very little

John Brand is a virile baritone with a good voice and fair acting and made a pleasant contrast to the customary effeminate tenor. William Blaisdell hardly grasped the possi-bilities of the noble roue he was called on to portray, and occasionally forgot to maintain the semblance of senility, but it is a bit re-markable that he did so well, for he is only 24. He interpolates a song, "When I Was a Boy," that discredits the performance and

adds nothing to his reputation. The chorus was strong and well drilled. The costuming was rich and handsome without being gorgeous. The orchestration was by the musicians connected with the theater and deserves special commendation. Taken as a whole "Madame Fayart" is interpreted by a capable company and makes an enter-tainment calculated to give very general satisfaction.

"A Barrel of Money."

The American stage is responsible for much that is peculiar, much that is wildly lurid, but "A Barrel of Money" quite caps the climax of nightmare effects with a stationary engine, an immense fir wheel, and the belting upon which the poor and friendless heroise is lashed by the desperate lemon of the play. The actors are quite as

Unreal Lafe; or Characters Afflicted with Joaquin Miller's Son, San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 7.—Harry Mil-ler, son of Joaquin Miller, the "Poot of the Sierras," was sentenced to two years' imprisonment today for holding up

as the drams, which in the vernacular

of the stage is styled "the great American character comedy," but which, with entire coherency might be called "Sketches of

Mondocino county some weeks ago. Receiver Appointed. Washington, D. C., Jan. 7.-The comptroller of the currency today appointed Mr. Louis Hostetter of Troquois receiver of the Huron National bank of Huron, S. D. HE WAS NOT READY TO DIE.

TOPERA, Kan., Jan. 7 .- It is evident Exciting Scenes at the Execution of that some one is committing a Murderer in Mexico.

ALMOST KILLED THE CHIEF DETECTIVE

Desperate Attempt of the Condemned Man to Escape from the Soldiers-He Gave the Word for the Estal Volley -A Mexican Story.

[Copyrighted 1892 by James Gordon Bennett.] CITY OF MEXICO (via Galveston), Jan. 7 [By Mexican Cable to the New York Herald -Special to THE BEE.] - A most tragic scene was enacted in this city this morning at the execution of Jesus Bruno Martinez for the murder of an old jeweier named Hernandez in the calle de Profesa about a year ago, Profesa street is one of the most prominent thoroughfares of the city, and at 7 o'clock in the evening Martinez and four men entered Hernandez's store, gagging and pinioning the old man, who was taken into an inner apartment and placed upon an iron cot. He made a noise and Martinez entered and killed him by stabbing him eleven times. After this the store was looted of its valuable contents.

The city was shocked over the crime as it seldom is, and within two months Martinez and his companions had been captured and sentenced, Martinez to death and his accomplices to from sixteen to nineteen years' imprisonment.

This morning Martinez was executed in Belem prison under the following startling circumstances:

Tried Another Murder.

The prisoner, on being conducted to the place of execution, gave the customary embrace to the judge who had sentenced him and the prison officials. Then, complaining of being cold, he was handed a blanket. He then stepped toward Miguel Cabrers, chief of the secret service police, who had been instrumental in bringing him to justice, apparently to give him information concerning where the unrecovered jewelry from the robbery was hidden. As soon as he had reached a convenient spot near Cabrera, he said: "They are well placed in Puente Bianco" He had hardly said this before Caprera noted a movement of his arm, as if to take something from under the blanket. Suddenly Martinez threw the blanket aside, disclosing a long knife which, sa quick as lightning, he attempted to plunge into the breast of Caprera.

The latter sprang backward, receiving the knife of his assassin in the muscles of his left arm instead of the breast. Caprera rat away with Martinez close on his heels Cabrera's hat fell off, and the soldiers who took up the pursuit nearly bayonetted him, believing he was Martinez. As it was he was cut in the neck. Determined to Escape.

Martinez, finding that it was useless to pursue Cabrera, jumped into a small ditch and ran toward one of the walls that is in course of construction, but was hit by a gun in the hands of a soldier. This did not stop him, and he reached the wall, which he des-perately attempted to scale, but was balked Major Manuel Gutierez Seamora and Mig-uel Alenria had a terrible fight with Marti nez before they were able to disarm him, and before the battle was over Matinez had knocked the latter down, his knife passing through the officer's overcoat.

After this scene Martinez pleaded for his life for his mother's sake, and was told that no one present could interfere to prevent sentence being carried out. He then asked that his mother be sent for, so she could see This was also refused and he was him die. conducted to a place near the wall, where he

was shot. Died Dead Game. He refused to have his eyes bandaged and told the gend'armes of the guard after the officer in command had given the order for them to level their guns that he would give the word to fire and in effect did so after placing his hands over his heart by saving "Fuego." The guns were fired at the pris-oner's command and after spinning around

several times he felt. The bullets that penctrated his body not having caused his death, a soldier stepped forward and gave the "tiro de garcia," but still life was not extinct. Two more bullets were shot into his prostrate body before the physician pronounced him dead.

The body was placed on a litter and re

moved from the court.

Modern Social Shams. When a woman listens to what color fashion dictates shall be her hair, gives ear to an element in our modern life that is making society more and insincere every day, writes Dr mage in the January Ladies' Home Journal. I sometimes stop to marvel what this element called "fashion" has done. Through its teachings its devotces are made so insincere that you scarcely know when to believe them and when not. They ask you to "come and call," and you do not know whether or not they really want you or not. When they send their regards you do not know whether it is an expression of their heart, or an external civility. One learns to take almost everything said by these people at a discount. Word is sent, "not at home, when they are only too lazy to dress themselves. They say 'the furnace has just gone out," when in truth they had no fire in it all winter. They apologize for the unusual barrenness of their table when they never live any better. They deery their most luxurious entertain ments to win a shower of approval. They apologize for their appearance, as though it were unusual, when always at home they look just so. They would make you believe that some nice sketch on the wall was the work of a master painter. On a small income this "fash on" practically teaches us that we must make the world believe that we are affluent, and our life becomes a cheat, a counterfeit, and a sham.

A Mixed Up Family. William Harman, a resident of Titus ville, Pa., committed suicide a few days ago from a melancholy conviction that he was his own grandfather. Here is the singular letter that he left: I married a widow with a grown up daughter. My father visited our house very often fell in love with my stepdaughter and married her. So my father became my son-in-law and my stepdaughter m mother, because she was my father stepdaughter my wife. Some time afterwards my wife had a son. He was my father's brother in-law and my uncle, for he was the brother of my stepmother. My father's wife-i. e., my stepdaughter-had a son He was, of course, my brother and in the meantime my grandchild, for he was the son of my daughter. My wife was my grandmother, because she was my mother's mother. I was my wife's hus band and grandchild at the same time. And as the husband of a person's grand mother is his grandfather, I was my own grandfather.

A Strange Freak of Electricity, On the roof of a meat store in Salem Mass., a clothes line was stretched, and on it a wet handkerchief was hung dry. This was seized by the wind and twisted around an elected wire; by means of its dampness, this handkerchief conducted the electricity along the wire and brought it into communication with other wires, running along which it reached the water pipes in the cellar From these the electricity sprang to the e, on which stood a kettle boiling fat, to which it comstove, municated so strong a light that a workman who was near thought the fat was burning. In attempting to take the kettle from the stove ne ceived an electric shock which threw him against the wall. Pale with terror

the man ran into a room back of the workshop. Another workman, trying to bring him a glass of water, turned the brass faucet of the water pipe, and was immediately thrown against the furthest corner of the room. For several minutes everything appeared to be turned into a galvanic battery; the nails were red hot, the water on the walls pipes spouted out flames, and even the iron bands of the water pail showed signs of disturbance. Finally the cause of the commotion was discovered and ended, as soon as the wire was freed from the embrace of the wet handker-

THE WORLD-OLD PROBLEM SOLVED.

Emin Pasha Has Discovered the Source of the River Nile. London Times: Those who are inter-

ested in the geography of Africa will rejoice in the eccentric wanderings of Emin Pasha, for according to the latest news he has solved the world-old prob lem of the ultimate source of the Nile However, we have heard the cry so often during the last thirty years that we must receive the news from Emin Pasha with some reserve. According to the information which has reached Berun, Emin Pash and Dr. Stuhlmann, traveiing in the region between Lakes Victoria, Tanganyika and Albert Edwardhave discovered a new river named Kifu. This river, which it is concluded has its sources in the Uhha country, lying to the east of the north part of Lake Tanganyika, about 4° of south latitue, would have a course of from 220 to 250 miles, and flows into the south end of Lake Albert Edward. It is not stated that Emin and Dr.

Stuhlmann have actually followed the course of the river. They have no doubt encountered it on their journey from Victoria Nyanza towards the other lake and followed it down to its mouth. If the course which they lay down for it is correct, it will compel us to alter the hydrography on our maps of this region. There is no mention of the Lake Kifu, between Tanganyika and Albert Edward to be found in existing maps; and it is well known that the African natives rarely distinguish between a river and a lake-Nyanza, in the language of Central Africa, standing for both. The still larger lake, Akanyaru or Alexandra Nyanza, as Mr. Stanley named it, may probably also have been removed. No white traveler, so far as known, had ever seen it; Mr. Stanley placed it down on his map from native report. It may simply be an expansion of the Kifu, and not the source of the Kagera, which flows into the west side of Victoria Nyanza, The Kagera will thus lose much of its importance as a remote feeder of the Nile, and the Kifu may possibly become its southerly source.

But it should be remembered that when Mr. Stanley was marching north ward to Victoria Nyanza in his great journey across Africa he came upon a river in about 5° south latitude which he believed flowed into the south shore of the lake under the name of Shimeeyu Mr. Staniey struck this river at only one or two points, and these may reall have belonged to different rivers. A all events on the most recent maps the Shimeeyu is sharply deflected to the east from its mouth in the lake, and there is no river rising in 5° south latitude which flows into the Victoria Nv. anza. Probably we have not heard the last word about the ultimate sources of this strange river, about the position of which Ptolemy after all was not so far We have first the Kifu wrong. rising in about 4° south latitude, runhing into Lake Albert Edward, issuing thence as the Semliki, and feeding Lake Albert. There it mingles with the Victoria Nile from Lake Victoria, and to-gether they issue from Lake Albert as the White Nile, which, before it reaches Khartum is augmented by multitude of tributaries from the Whether the Shimeeyu or the Kifu be its most remote southern feeder, river flows through 36° of latitude. The full details of this journey of Emin will be awaited with interest, especially if he continues to fill the blanks on our maps and complete our knowledge of one of the most remarkable rivers of the

A Puritan City. Toronto is most probably the strictest Sabbatarian city in America, and very few cities in any part of the world are more rigid. All business is suspended on Sunday, all stores are closed, it is even forbidden to sell newspapers or soda water.

Securing Land Titles. There is nobedy to whom this country is under greater obligations than to the pioneer settler who braves the hardships of the frontier and builds up American civilization in the wilderness. The farm that is promised to such a settler when he shall have created its value by his own exertions is small compensation for the five years of toil and isolation, from human society, required to perfect a claim. It is due to the pioneer that when he has completed the hard conditions on which his homestead is promised to him he shall receive his reward without unnecessary trouble or delay. The government means that this shall be accomplished, but its intentions are often better than its execution. The huge mill of the general land office, with its whirling maze of wheels within wheels, can have no personal relations with individuals It can deal only with facts of record, and i deals with those by wholesale. The govern ment means to do the fair thing by honest settlers, but how is it to know which are honesti

That has been a hard question. In the disposal of the public lands, more than in alnost any other part of its work, the govern ment has been the prey of swindlers. been robbed by speculators of hundreds of millions of acres that it meant to reserve for settlers. And so in self defense it has been compelled to adopt the rule of treating every man as a rascal until he has proven nimsel

nonest. This gives the simple homesteader a rather rough road to travel. If a meddling or maicious neighbor chooses to question the good faith of his location on his land, the progress of his claim comes to a stop in the general land office and it takes a skilled Washington attorney to start it forward. But how is the pioneer in his cabin among the sequoias of the Sierras or in his dugout on the blizzard swept plains of North Dakota to know where to look for a skilled Washington attorney and especially for one who is trustworthy and reasonable in his charges! The case o a settler who finds his claim blocked through ne technicality that threatens the loss his home offers the strongest possible appeal to public sympathy. If there is any way of helping such a settler there ought to be no hesitation in making use of it.

The Ber Bureau of Claims was organized to afford assistance in just such cases. It places the inhabitants of the remotest valley of the west on an equality with the resident of Washington. It assures every man who has honestly complied with the land laws of the United States prompt attention to his claim on the part of the authorities, and in almost every case a favorable decision. I does all this for a fee which an ordinary lawyer would charge for merely giving ad vice, and asks no payment until the patent is actually issued. It gives advice free, whether to a client or to anyondy else. Nobody ask-ing an opinion is under any obligations to put his case in its hands. It examines every claim submitted to it, and when it consider one without merit it frankly says so and de-

clines to handle it. THE BUE Bureau of Claims has already saved thousands of settlers from the ex-actions of presponsible and unscrupulous claim agents. It is doing a work of hi The western homes in which peace and security have supplanted uncertainty and apprehension are the best witnesses to the value of its services.

SERIOUS MENACE TO PEACE.

Tewfik Pasha's Taking Off Opens the Egyptian Question Once More.

FRANCE MAY ASK ENGLAND TO GET OUT.

This Will Probably Lead to a Division of Europe Into Two Camps-Situation at Tangiers is Growing Worse Rapidly,

[Copyrighted 1872 by James Gordon Bennett.] Pants, Jan. 7 .- New York Herald Cable-Special to Tue Ber |- The knedive Tewfik Pasna, died of influenza at 7 o'clock this norning, after a three hours' lliness. The English will never find a more docile

ool than the late shedive, whose reign will be associated in history with their usurpation of authority in Egypt. His death has great political importance to Europe. It will raise the whole Egyptian question. France will in all likelihood make Tewfik's death a pretext for demanding England's evacuation of Egyptian territory. England

will certainly decline to budge, on the ground

of the great youth and inexperience of the new ruler, Abbas Pacha. Europe will be split into two camps on the general issue. In one camp will be found England and the members of the triple alliance, while in the other we shall see France. Russia and Turkey. Taken in connection with the present English intrigues in Morocco and the rumored landing of British troops at Tangiers, the question is disquiet

Egypt almost caused a European war in 1840. It is to be hoped that it will not lead to one at the present juncture. Abbas, Tewfik's successor, is said to be anti-English in his tendencies.

Not a Quiescent Topic. The articles on Bismarck which have appeared in the Herald, have been reprinted and commented on by the whole European press. They are still making a sensation. The Nord Doutscher Alegemeine Zeitung, which was one of the first to republish the articles, distinguishes itself by the virulence and irony of its remarks on the subject.

"Some of the German organs," it observe have given another touching proof of their national German fetish worship of every-thing foreign by reprinting and discussing a story published in the papers of the Paris boulevards and fructified by the American craving for sensation. It dealt with the German affairs in general, and more particularly with the relations existing between the German emperor and Bismarck, and it was treated as if it had been the most serious matter in the world. French blacaue and Yankee humbug, however, are not the au-thorities to which Germans should turn for enlightenment about questions which are nearer to the hearts."

The Nord Deutscher Algemeine Zeitung is still a reptile sheet. It has merely changed its master. After crawling at the feet of Bismarck, it now cringes to the little emperor. Its insults cannot of course nurt the Heraid. The more it scolds the surer will it be that the Heraid articles have made a deep impression.

Begins to Look Grave. Affairs in Morrocco begin to look grave. An occupation of Tangiers by England seems possible. The movement of the various fleets in the Mediterranean should be watched

carefully. The strike of the urbaine jehus continues.

NOT REASSURING.

Turn of Events in Tangiers May Mean Serious Trouble Soon. [Copyrighted 1892 by James Gordon Bennett.] TANGIERS, Province of Tangiers, Jan. - New York Herald Cable - Special to THE BEE.]-An absolute state of anarchy exists here, and the bashaw cowers within his citadel. Sir Charles Evan Smith, British minister, sent an ultimatum to the minister of foreign affairs, that unless the sultan took energetic measures to defend the town English sailors would be landed The minister replied that 400 cavalry were

within two days' march of town, also 1,000 feet soldiers, coming from Fez.
French, Spanish and Italian residents resent the vigorous action of the English, be-lieving the British minister wishes to avail himself of the local trouble to repeat the coup here be played in Zanzibar, Italian war ships are hourly expected. The British vessels Thunderer, Gosshawk and Grappler have boats ready to land blue jackets any moment. The rest of the British fleet is believed to be at nuchored off Cap

Spartee, ten miles distant, His Attitude Confirmed.

1Congrighted 4892 for James Gordon Reanett 1 BRUSSELLS, Jan. 7 .- | New York Herald Cable-Special to THE BEE. |- A sensation has been caused by a curious case which will confirm the king of Belgium in his resolution to never sanction capital punishment. A man named Wouters was last mouth sentenced to five years' penal servitude for at tempting to rob and strangle an old lady nying here. He was condemned on the evi-dence of the lady's servant, who swore to his identity. This morning the servant called on the prosecutor du roi and confessed she had perjured herself to save the real crimi nal, her lover, who had threatened to kill her if she betrayed him. Wouters was at once set at liberty, with an applogy for the judi-cial error committed. The guilty man was

arrested. Figaro's statement that the king of the Belgians had been asked to mediate between France and Bulgaria is denied here. Even if asked, the king would refuse, as his award would either offend France or the triple alliance, and thus become danger for Belgium.

Requested to Report. [Copyrighted 1892 by James Gordon Bennett.]

PANAMA (via Galveston, Tex.), Jan. 7 .-By Mexican Cable to the New York Herald -Special to THE BEE.] - Admiral Coverville of the French fleet, who arrived vesterday at Colon aboard the flagship La Naiade, denies that he is in possession of official instructions French government, mits that he was requested by members of the committee of Chamber of Deputies to make a semi-official report of the state of preservation of the company's material. He says that his in sight gives him a favorable impression of the management of the liquidation. The conservative party of Costa Rico bave put Dr. Jose Liena in nomination for the presidency.

He Went Broke.

[Copyrighted 1892 by James Gordon Bennett.]

MONTE CARLO, Jan. 7 .- [New York Herald

Cable-Special to THE BEE. [- Wells, the

celebrated English plunger, turned up again tonight. His system went wrong. After losing \$0,000 francs, he went to get more money, but did not reappear, however Too Ill to Serve Mass. [Copyrighted 1892 by James Gordon Ben Rome, Jan. 7 .- [New York Herald Cable-Special to THE BEE. |- The pope is suffering

from a mild attack of influenza. He did not

elebrate mass himself yesterday for the

feast of Epiphany as is customary. Queer Names for Political Parties. Baltimore American: In 1844 there was a split in the democratic party, the more radical and progressive section of New York calling Itself the Young Democracy or "Barnburners," while the other, of conservative ideas, was known as "Hunkers." The former identified itself in 1848 with the "Free Sollers, who advocated the abolition of slavory wherever congress had the constitutional right to do so-the terference of congress with the slave states, but the prohibition of slavery in the territories. The name "Barnburners" is said to be derived from the story of a Dutchman who rid his barns of rats by burning them down, the "Barnburnadvocating the extermination of banks and corporations to root out the abuses it was alleged they exercised. The name "Hunker" comes from the

slang word "hung," home, the original derivation being the Ducth word "bonk." Another derivation is from bunks or chunks, the spoils of office, the party was possessed of. This party was so called for its adherence to homestead or old principles. In 1848, when efforts were made to reunite the Cass and Van Buren democracy, the Cass Hunkers of the national school of politics were the Hards or Hardshells, favoring strongly the execution of the fugitive slave law; the Softs, who wanted union at any price, but also were also anti-slavery at this time, including the remnants of the Van Buren and Adams party of 1848. The Silver Grays and the Wooly Heads were opposite fections of the old Whig party in New York state. The latter derived their sobriquet from their interest in the negro and his liberation, being closely affiliated with the abolition party of Garrison and Wendell Phillips. The Silver Grays, the conservative wing of their party, once withdrew from a mass meeting because of a disagreeable measure, and as they did so, it appears that some of the opposition marked their departure by an allusion to the gray heads of the objectors-and the name stuck.

But a Gliddy Girl,

"I am not old," says Mrs. Mary A. livermore, aged 90. "I was at a little Livermore, aged 90. gathering of people some four years ago which were Dr. Holmes and Mr. Whittier. They got to talking of ages, Mr. Whittier and Dr. Holmes were then near 80, to which they confessed. 'By the way,' said Mr. Whittier to me, 'you have not said how old you are.' then approaching 67, and when I told them Mr. Whittier said: 'Get thea along, get thee along. Thou art but a

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