the dog is trained to it by scent. The owner takes the animal to the leeward of the

good for.
At Whale sound I discovered an un

teresting ethnological study. They are morely animals of a little higher order of in-

WOMAN IN IT.

Shooting Affair.

Mr. Harvey had stood his confinement

the shooting affair was mentioned he said: "I want to thank The Bee through you f

the impartial report made of the affair in the Sunday morning paper. The other paper supposed too much and drew too heavily

opon its imagination. Its account was

'What have you to say for publication?'

isked the reporter. (4) is "I will not say a word prior to my hearing.

Then I think I can prove to the satisfaction of the court that I was justified in what

ny remarks last night just after my arrest, out at that time I was excited. I should have been more guarded in my speech." In the talk that followed Mr. Harvey in-

timated that he had proof of his wife's infi-delity and Alton's infamy. He said that he

semployed by will furnish bonds for him

tentiary sentence for the slight cha

the answer came:

"Well, I expect to "

light and Mr. Alton put on his thinking cap.

He denounced the statements made in a sen-sational sheet as false, and denied having

been present at Denver during the conclave

Yes, I think I will," said Mr. Alton

"Will you sign a complaint against Har-vey in police court today?" was the next question. With a good deal of hesitation

During the talk which followed Mr. Alton said that he had only known the Harveys a

short time and hardly knew Mr. Harvey by

When asked whether a business trans-

action was the cause of the difficulty, Alton did not at first seem inclined to answer but

finally said that business matters might have

been the rause.
It is understood that Harvey has in his

possession letters from Alton wherein a set-tlemett is spoken of and asked for, but Har-

AMUSEMENTS.

"Danger Signal" at the Farnam Street.

It is at Laramie Bend, a mountain station

on the Montana & Cheyenne railroad, that

the action takes place in "The Danger Sig-

nal," the drama which began a week's per-

formances at the Farnam yesterday after-

noon. It is a realistic drama well staged. It is the work of the late Henry C, de Mille,

an American dramatist whose work will

live. Its story follows the good old lines of

melodrama, and the ten characters in the

cast are sufficiently well played.

The incidents all belong to railroad life.

and the locomotive that plays ar important part in the scenes is quite a real affair, so is the snow plow, and the trains of freight and

passenger cars are realistic to a degree. The scenery is better than the average, particu-

Miss Rosabel Morrison, who is a daughter of that clever actor, Mephistopheles Lewis

Morrison, plays Rose Martin, "The Wild Flower of Laramie Bend," plays it well without any of the frillings usually em-ployed in such parts and plays to attract applause. Mr. George Coleman presents a

yery elever stady of a tramp, as well as a commendable bit of light comedy work in the part of what like program styles "A Heavy Swell on the Ocean of Life."

The other parts/are all passably performed, Mr. Paul Digsser's Corporal, with

songs, deserving special mention. All ir all, "The Danger Signal" is a good play o

business with it all week.

were passed.

its class, and the Farnam should do a fine

With Cards and Music.

held its monthly social on Friday evening at

the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Todhunter, 2020 St. Mary's avenue, and as usual enjoyed a most pleasant evening.

Card playing interspersed with piano se-lections by Miss Birdie Lovett and vocal favorites from Master Ted Sayre consumed a

couple of hours, after which refreshments

The plane playing of Miss Levett created

Largest Shaft Ever Forged.

och to enhance the entertainment

Vesta Chapter No. 6, Order Eastern Star,

larly the winter scene of the third act

vey refuses to make these letters public

today.

chaps I was a little hasty in some of

hearing will take place.

MAY WIN BY A COMPROMISE

Fear of French Invasion Will Probably Pass Germany's Army Bill.

AS DR. MIGUEL VIEWS THE SITUATION

Measure Should Be Modified Rather Than Submit to a General Election-Changes In the Costumes of the Soldiers.

Berlin, March 19. - The Associated press correspondent had an interview today with Dr. Johannes Miguel, Prussian minister of finance, concerning the critical situation created by the attitude of the parties toward the army bill. Dr. Miguel's opinions on the subject are regarded as exceptionally important, as he is being accused daily of intriguing to precipitate a cabinet crisis in connection with the bill, to oust Count von Caprivi and to secure his own elevation to the chancellorship.

"In the event of a dissolution of the Reichstag," said Dr. Miguel, "the majority of German electors, I believe, will support the army bill. The south German and the Rhinelanders, who would suffer most from an Invasion by the French army, would be especially anxious to return deputies who would favor strengthening the army to the full extent demanded by the government.

"In my opinion, however, the wisest course would be to effect a compromise with the present Reichstag and thus avoid the disadvantages suffered by the country from a general election. "A majority for the present measure in modified form could be secured by some diplomatic negotiations with the clericals

and with the radicals (Freisinnige).

Dr. Miguel made no more direct reference to Count von Caprivi's policy than that contained in his recommendation of a compromise. The chancellor's refusal to compromise mise, however, is the cause of the present condition of affairs.

The war office has decided to adopt the cloth cuirass, invented by a Mannheim tailor, to resist the force of the small-bore bullet.

POVERTY FAVORED THE POLICE. German Socialists Proved Too Poor to Engage in a Demonstration.

Bealin, March 19 .- The celebration yesterday in memory of the patriots who fell in the revolution of 1848 was quite beyond all expectation. The police had made elaborate preparations to quell any disturbance, but found no need of interfering with the small and orderly groups that went out to the Friedrichshain to lay wreaths on the graves of the revolutionary martyrs. The outdoor meetings for which arrangements had been made were rendered impossible by the

weather, which was windy, snowy and bit-As most of the men who observed the day were poor workingmen the venders of red flowers and red rosettes did little business. The red socialist pamphlets and leaflets which were to have been scattered broadcast throughout the city did not appear, as the police had seized them all during the week. No disorder whatever prevailed in

any part of the city.

The social democrats have decided not to observe next May day. They give as their reason for abandoning their plan for an eight hour demonstration the impoverished condition of workingmen throughout the empire. The men, they say, have no money to spend on celebrations, as they need all that they can get to save them and their families from starvation

Preparing for Jules Ferry's Funeral. Paris, March 19.—The body of Jules Ferry was placed in the coffin today and tomorrow will be removed to the great hall of the Senate, where it will lie in state on Tues-

The service will be conducted in accordance with the Augburg Confession, as were those at the funeral of Renan. M.Ferry was reared a Catholic, but after his marriage, adopted protestantism, because he believed it to be a wise compromise between Catholicism and

To Protect Protestants.

LONDON, March 19 .- John Dillon, nationalist, M. P., for East Mayo, in speaking to a Glasgow audience tonight, said that if in the trouble with Ulster, it came to lining the ditch, the home rule Irishmen could hold their own with anybody. He scouted the idea of the prosecution of Protestants by Catholics in Ireland. Nevertheless, he said, the Irish were willing to submit to the humiliation of having clauses for the protection of Protestants in Ireland inserted in the home

Source of the Trouble.

Parts, March 19.—The seizure of documents said to prove that Baron de Reinach paid 11,000,000 francs to Cornelius Herz was ordered by William Welter, who takes M. Franqueville's place as examining magistrate in the Panama case during the latter's vacation. These documents were sent by Baron de Reinach's brother to M. Imbert liquidator of the Panama Canal company.

Strikers Offer to Compromise.

MANCHESTER, March 19.-The operative cotton spinners of this city have offered to resume work forthwith if the reduction of wages be limited to 214 per cent. They also suggest arbitration as the means of settling future disputes between masters and men. The strikes of the cotton spinners, which has lasted almost five months, was caused by an attempt of the masters to enforce a 5 per cent reduction.

Royalty Inconvenienced.

LISBON, March 19.-While King Charles, Queen Marie Amelio and the members of the cabinet were traveling to Calais to open a hospital the train ran off the track at Cam-polide and all the passengers were thrown police and all the passengers were thrown from their seats. Aside from the fright caused by the shock and a severe shaking up, however, nobody sustained injuries from the accident.

Defining "Territorial Waters,"

St. Perensuus, March 19.—The commission appointed to define the term "territorial waters" as used in the Bering sea case, has decided that the term applies to all waters within thirty leagues of the coast line. Even here there is little expectation that this decision will be accepted by any foreign power except, perhaps, the United States.

Believed to Have Been Poisoned. ROME, March 19:-The Messagero Patria

says that an inquiry has been ordered to ascertain the facts concerning the recent death of Dr. Ceccarelli, the pope's physician. There is a suspicion, says the Messagero, that he was poisoned at the instance of his relatives and a woman belonging to one of the oldest Catholic families in Italy.

Will Proclaim a Strike. BRUSSELS, March 19. - The general council

of the labor party of Belgium, composed of delegates from workingmen's societies throughout the country, have resolved unanimously to proclaim a general strike in case Parliament should not vote universal suffrage.

Suspected Anarchist Arrested. ROME, March 19 .- A French anarchist named Baroard, suspected of having caused the explosions at the Pakizo Antici-Matei and the Palace Altierei, was arrested here

Senatorial Election in France. Paris, March 19.-The election of senator for the Haute Seine has resulted in a vote of 475 for M. Coillet against 372 for Deputy

Mercier. Reports of Fighting in Brazil Denied. Paris, March 19.-The Brazilian minister in this city denies the truth of the reports that there is fighting in Rio Grande do Sul.

Monarchists Win a Victory. Madnid, March 19 .- The senatorial elec-

tions have resulted in a sweeping victory for

Lord Salisbury Ill. Loxnon, March 19 .- Lord Salisbury is confined to his bed and has been forbidden by New York.

his physician to attend to any business whatever. He has sent a dispatch to Bel-fast saying that he hopes to be able to ad-dress the meeting of unionists there on

IN THE HANDS OF A MOB. Hall of French Catholics Stormed by Social.

ists in Paris. Panis, March 19. -Socialists at Roubax today stormed the hall in which Catnolics were holding a private meeting. When the rioters had broken in the doors several Catholles tried to bar their progress into the meeting. The rioters threw them down and forced their way to the platform, where the priests had raised an altar and placed a

They spit on the crucifix broke it into fragments and tossed the pieces into the congregation. The priests, hoping to allay the excitement, began to intone anthems. Their calmness only aggravated the ugliness of the mob. The priests were attacked, knocked down, carried to the doors and thrown mto the street. While some of the ripters drove out the men, women and chiliren of the congregation, others smashed the furniture in the hall.

Many women and several men wer severely injured by being knocked down and trampled upon. The police did not arrive in sufficient force to control the mob until after the hall had been emptied of Catholics and all the furniture had been destroyed. rous arrests have been made and more are expected to follow.

MUNICIPAL CONTESES.

Nebraska Towns Preparing for the Spring

Local Elections.
Ashland, Neb., March 19.—[Special to The Ber. [-At a meeting of citizens held at the engine house last night the following citizens' ticket was nominated: Mayor, J. C. Railsback; clerk, J. W. Moon; treasurer, R. M. Scott; engineer, William Hardin; members of school board, J. K. Clark, H. H. Shedd; alderman, First ward, J. H. Dumbar and Second, J. H. Oliver.

and Second, J. H. Oliver.

Kearney, Neb., March 19.—[Special to Tan Bre.]—The republican city caucus was held last night. One councilman from each ward and two members of the school board are to be elected this spring. The fight was over school directors. Two ladies have been on the board and an effort was made to have the representation continued. They were defeated on the first ballot, F. M. Hallowell and George W. Whiteaker securing the nominations

WEST POINT, Neb., March 19 .- | Special to THE BEE. |-Father O'Reilly, paster of the Albion parish, was in this city last week He has many warm friends here who were

exceedingly pleased to greet him.

The Brewing association held a meeting Thursday and declared an annual dividend f 5 per cent. The directors were re-elected. Miss Gussio Bartells entertained a number of her friends at the home of her sister, Mrs. L. C. Rosker, Friday. The occasion of her 18th birthday was thus appropriately celebrated. High five and refreshments were the features of the evening. Rev. Mr. Schwern and family removed to

their new home in Pierce Thursday. Many friends of the family were at the station to

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Kloke gave an elegant party Friday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Smith, their guests, from Fremont. Several parties from abroad were present and a fine time was spent. Fire at Grand Island.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., March 19. - [Special to THE BRE, |-The fire department was called out at an early hour this morning to extinguish the flames that were beginning to envelop Goldie Gray's house of ill fame. Some one had set fire to it from the outside. The inmates were awakened by the fierce barking of their dog and found their dwelling in flames. The department soon extinguished the fire. The whole roof and one side of the building was burned. The loss is about \$600, with no insurance. It makes the second attempt to burn this house.

Death of a Prominent Kearney Woman. Kearney, Neb., March 19 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE]-The remains of Mrs. Samuel R. Black were brought from Omaha iate last night. For the past few years Mrs. Black has been suffering from an abdominal umor and went to Omaha three weeks ago to have an operation performed. She was an old resident of Kearney and for the past two years has been a member of the school

Died Under Peculiar Circumstances.

Grand Island, Neb., March 19.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- Charles Whiting, aged about 60 years, died last night under peculiar circumstances. He slept alone and was dead when found this morning. His clothing and bed covers were torn into rags. It is believed by some that he suicided, whilst others think that he died of delirium tremens. He leaves no family.

United Workmen Meet.

CLAY CENTER, Nob., March 19 .- [Special to THE BEE. |-Clay Center lodge No. 75, Ancient Order of United Workmen, gave their anniversary social Friday evening, and Union hall was taxed to its full capacity. The entertainment was very highly enjoyed and about two hundred persons sat down to the elegant supper which followed.

Wymore's Masked Ball.

WYMORE, Neb., March 19.—[Special to THE BEE.]—The mask ball under the auspices of the Ancient Order of United Workmen Friday night was the event of the season. About 100 couples were enmask, receipts being about \$100. Ren Pratt took first prize for comic mask, \$5 in gold. Everybody was pleased with the entertainment.

MUNICIPAL LICENSE FAVORED.

How Iowa Towns Will Handle the Liquo Question in the Future.

Four Donge, Ia., March 19.- [Special Telegram to The Bee.]-All efforts to enforce prohibition have been totally abandoned in nearly all of the good sized towns in northwestern Iowa. City license system has been generally adopted by which all saloons pay a monthly fine into the city treasury. At the municipal elections this month this matter was the principal issue in many towns. Among those that voted for license in this vicinity, were Cherokee, Manson, Onawa, Ireton, Kingsley, Whiting, Washta, Coon Rapids and Rock Valley, Sloux City, Lemars and Fort Dedre and Fort Dodge.

Spring Seeding in Iowa.

FORT DODGE, fa., March 19.- [Special Telegram to THE BRE. - Spring seeding is in progress in most of the counties west of here along the Illinois Central. To the east and north the snows have been much heavier and the ground is too wet for spring work. There now seems to be no danger of a mud blockade rs prevailed last spring, as the ground was not frozen deeply and has

absorbed the melted snow. BANDIT CHIEF CAPTURED.

Mexican Troops Engage in a Desperate Encounter with Outlaws.

ACAPULCO, Mex., March 19.-A courier-has arrived here bringing news of the capture of Leandro Soto, one of the most desperate and famous bandit chiefs in the state of Guerrero. Sole and his band have been commit-ting depredations in the district of Allende for several years, the authorities being powerless. A few days ago a strong force of troops made a raid upon the rendezvous of the brigands. In the fight that ensued two of the soldiers were killed and three brigands wounded. A detachment of soldiers are on their way to this city, having in charge Chief Soto, who will be summarily shot upon his arrival here.

Not the Man.

SEDALIA, Mo., March 19.—The man Thompson at Greely, Colo., suspected of the Taylor outrage is not the right man. A photograph of the accused sent to Sheriff Porter was shown to Mr. Taylor, who says there is scarcely any resemblance to the party who assaulted him and his wife.

Movements of Ocean Steamers March 19. At New York—Arrived—Rhaetia, from Hamburg; Aurania, from Liverpool; La Champagne, from Havre. At Havre—Arrived—La Bretagne, from

HE WANTS THE NORTH POLE

Lieutenant Peary, Who Will Go for it, is Now in Omaha.

FOUND GREENLAND'S NORTHERN SHORE

He Talks Interestingly of Life and Travel in the Frozen North-Carlons Information About that Paraway. Land.

"To the north pole or bust," to paraphrase a familiar westernism, might well be inserioed on the banner of Lieutenant R. E. Peary when he sets sail in June and faces northward, and any one who may be fortunate enough to listen, as the reporters did at the Millard last evening, to the explorer's dispassionate explanation of hopes, of means, of obstacles and of the lessons of past experience must be convinced that here is a man who, though young in years, has solved many of the difficulties of Arctic travel and has brought the polar ignis fatuus within the possibility of solution.

Manner and Appearance.

The Heutenant's personality may have no the flettenant's personality may have no pronounced characteristics, but it leaves an impression of will and power. The square set jaw bespeaks these, but the head, rising in a full and rounded development above the cars, indicates that they have the support of the finer grained intellectuality. Lieutenant Peary is about six feet tall and museu lar ir proportion, but his frame work is built on a generous scale and there is no superfluous flesh. The plane of his strong face is vertical, the brown hair is combed back from a high forchead in a wave, the mustache is suspiciously near red, and the florid complexion suggests freekles that even a northern residence could not bleach Apparently under 40, with a pleasant resonant voice, the lieutenant has a modest bearing that is most engaging. He spoke unreservedly to the reporters, but without a tinge of egotism or boasting, and to a rapid fire of questions gave the following information among other things:

"Will I reach the north pole! I hope so, but it is beyond the power of human being to foretell what unexpected difficulties may be encountered in the Arctic sea. On my last journey I reached a point within about 480 miles of the pole, and from the northern coast of Greenland I saw land beyond. If

coast of Greenland I saw land beyond. If
that land extends to the pole, or if the Arctic
beyond it be frozen over, I have strong hopes
of achieving the long sought point.

"This much I think I may safely say, that
I will go as far north as the land beyond
Greenland extends. Beyond that the future
must determine, and it may depend on lucky
circumstances. If I should be delayed until
the ice in the Arctic begins to break up I
cannot go beyond the bounds of land.

Beached Greenland's Northern Share Reached Greenland's Northern Shore.

"On my last trip our headquarters were established at Red Cliff house on Whale sound, which is about 1,200 miles from the lower extremity of Greenland and about 500 from the northernmost Danish settlement in that country. There was one radical dif-ference between my mode of travel and

that of previous explorers. The interior of Greenland is covered with an immense blanket of snow, which I may call an ice cap. It is the accumulation of snows during the ages past and has frozen into a solid mass. filling valleys and covering mountains untithe interior of Greenland is like an immense table land, with few greater depressions relatively, than one may observe in the From the coast inward there is a gradual

ascent for a few miles, reaching an elevation of 5,000 feet. After that the surface is as or 5,000 feet. After that the surface is as level as a western prairie and looks not unlike it in winter. All previous explorers have made their way northward along the sea coast, generally traveling on the ice outside the line of land. I avoided many of the obstacles they encountered by striking boldly across country. The general direction of the coast above Whale sound is on a line northeast and southwest. My party took a northeasterly direction with the intention of going to the northern end of Greenland proper, and

"When we came to the northernost fiord reached by Greely it was July and the ice showed signs of breaking up. We found that the supposed ford extended inland with a southeasterly trend, and we followed along its shore. It finally opened into a bay which I named Independence, and we continued our march until we were convinced that we had discovered the northern boundary of Green land and it was indeed an island.

Methods of Travel.

"From Red Cliff house northward and back we traveled 1,300 miles, and the dis-tance in a direct line to Independence bay may have been 500 miles or more. All that journey, you understand, was made on foot. After a fresh fall of snow it was like travel ing through sand and some days we gained only fifteen miles, while under favoring conditions we were able to cover as high as fifty No man was allowed to ride, for we needed every pound of power in our sledge dogs for

every pound of power in our siedge dogs for the transportation of our supplies. "Our dogs were equal to a load of 100 pounds each. On that journey they did their work nobly with not a footsore animal imong them and their daily allowance of food was only one pound of pemican. The journey was something like traveling over the sea, for there was nothing to break the view except the horizon, and we kept our course and locality by sun observations

every day or two.
"The experience gained on the last trip will be of great advantage in the next un-dertaking. I will leave America in June dertaking. I will leave America in June reaching Whale sound the latter part of July. While one party is engaged putting up quarters for the winter another will start inland with loads of supplies. They will go as far as they can before the long winter night sets in and will leave the provisions and the heavy sieds, marking the spot by taking the latitude and longitude. The final start for the north will not be

until February or early in March of next year. I think we can reach Independence bay by the 1st of April. We will pick up the outlying store of supplies on the way and will probably establish a new base at the bay with one or two men in charge. Then for the North Pole.

Reaching the northern coast of Green-"Reaching the northern coast of Green-land early in April we will have three months of the long Arctic summer day in which to search for the pole. My party will probably consist of seven or eight men. We will cross on the ree to the land beyond Greenland, and I am confident we will have little difficulty in going north on the ice belt as far as that land extends. as far as that land extends.

as far as that land extends.

"I do not believe in the open polar sea theory and see no reason why the region about the pole should be materially different from the contiguous territory. If my theory prove correct the sea, if there be one beyond the land I sighted from Greenland's northern shore, ought to be frozen over. In that condition I see no reason why it should be condition I see no reason why it should be

impassable.
"The cold! That seems to be the greatest obstacle in the opinion of many people, I know, but, really, a healthy man properly clothed suffers no more from cold in the Artic region than do you people here in Ne-

"It is nearly 500 miles from the proposed station on Independence bay to the pole, and we must be back at that point by the 1st of July in order to escape the danger from the breaking up of the ice and to reach quarters before the long winter night begins. That will give us three months in which to travel 1,000 miles or more, all of it on foot, as our nimals will be needed to carry supplies. "On this trip I will take some burros as well as dogs and will train them to use snow

sinces. I know that sounds odd to you, but horses are readily trained to wear broad pieces of board under their hoofs. It takes but a few trials to accustom them to the strange contrivance, and I think we will have no trouble training the burros. When I start northward another party of three or tour men will go east to make the northern circuit of Greenland and prove it an island beyond all question. Cape Bis-

marck is the northernmost point mapped on the eastern coast of Greenland. My associates will skirt the coast to that point, a disthe Bethlehem Iron works to the Chicago fair yesterday. It weighs 39,320 pounds and tance of several hundred miles from Indewill be the axle of a perpendicular hurdy gurdy, 264 feet high, invented by a Pitts pendence bay. Then they will strike across the ice cap of Greenland, going almost due west to Whale sound. The distance must be hurg engineer.

A shipment of eight tons of armor, forming the diagonal plates of the battleship Oregon 1 ft the works yesterday for the Union Iron works, San Francisco, where the Oregon is being built. about 800 miles.

Esquimaux and Their Dogs.

"The Esquimaux dogs will, of course, play important part, as they always have.

These animals are not far removed from the wolf, and I have many marks on my body as testimonies to their herceness. They are not trained as watchdogs, but are used for sledging and for himling.

"As soon as a young one is able to stand it he is harnessed with old sledge dogs. They are taught to light, bears, and three of them will hold one of the big game until their master arrives. He Says 'Squire Abingdon Gave Him the Ten Thousand for Backing. will hold one of the big game until their master arrives.

"The Esquimaux depends largely upon the scal for food and clothing, but in the winter the sea is frozen over and fishing a difficult operation. The scal comes to the surface for air, and his warm breath keeps a small hole open through the snow. It is almost impossible to detect this with the eye, and the dog is trained to it by scent. The

NO QUESTION OF LOAN OR SPECULATION

When the 'Squire Was Alive He Looked on Mitcheli as a Good Man on Whom to Lavish His Cash by Thousands.

haunts of the seal, and he slowly crawls across the ice until he scents his game, and like a pointer indicates the locality to his New York, March 19 .- Charles Mitchell master. That is about all these dogs are this morning read carefully the biography of his deceased friend and backer, 'Squire known tribe of Esquimaux and was fortu-nate enough to get photographs of men, women and children, nude and in various po-sitions. These people had never come in contact with whites and they afford an in-Abingdon Baird. To many of the published statements. Mitchell took decided exception, particularly that represented the Squire as sort of a person about whom prize fighters were wont to hang and the inference that might be deduced concerning his own contelligence than their dogs. As a rule men and women pair off in couples and the male provides for his wife and children, but their nection with the deceased millionaire sportsman. "Squire Abingdon and I." he said, "have

social relations are promiseuous. Here are human beings who have never progressed beyond the two primal motives for action, been friends, I might say pals, for seven years, but never in my life have I been under any obligation to him, either financially or otherwise. He accompanied me to this the desire for food and the accessity for clothing. They live only for these two pur-poses. Hunting and fishing is the complete circle of their existence. They are even decountry at his own solicitation. His solicitors then said that I and saved his life by getting him out of bed and getting him to interest himself in anything, for he had been confined to his room for three weeks void of any form of government. "I find lecturing more trying than Arctic exploration," said the lieutenant smilingly, for I am constantly traveling and speaking twice a day. I came to Omaha from Des Moines. I speak at Lincoln pext and then and was not expected to live.
"It was not necessary for the 'squire to

find any money for me to bind this match with Corbett. My father-in-law, Pony Moore, put up \$2,000 to make the match for visit Denver, which is as far west as I Lieutenant Peary is a delightful conver-\$10,000 a side ten weeks prior to any latima-tion that the 'squire would back me. The sationalist, and his chat with the reporters gives promise of most interesting entertainchances then were a thousand to one that ments at the Young Men's Christian associa-tion hall today and tomorrow. Abingdon would never come to the United States, and I certainly had not expected

anything from the squire then.
"On arriving in New York we were met
with the exorbitant demand of Corbett that I should put up \$10,000 at once and in one de-posit to secure a match or else shut up. Of Little More Light in the Harvey-Alton course, that was rough on me, but the squire at once came to my assistance and said: So far R. N. Harvey, the traveling man who fired three shots at C. G. Alton Satur will give you the money and as much more as they want to bet.' I thanked him and re-plied than \$10,000 would be sufficient, adding day evening, has been unable to give bail and will probably occupy cell No. 6 in the that I knew we would get odds for the re-mainder at the ringside. He put the \$10,000 city jail until Tuesday, when his preliminary in my hands and remarked in the presence of forty people: 'Here is the money; make your own match. I want nothing to do with it. If you win take all.' The money was, therefore, a voluntary gift, which I all the Judge Berka was called upon yesterday by friends of the prisoner and fixed the amount of bail at \$1,000. Through the courtesy of the prison officials a BEE reporter was almore appreciated, as I was not in a condition lowed to have a short talk with Harvey last

"I have never been indebted otherwise to anybody in my life for a dollar. I have always been able to earn my own living and well and appeared quite cheerful. When never was a 'cadger.' In talking about the offer of Jim Corbett today to fight him for the purse and honor without any side side bet if necessary, Mitchell said: "It is the only good thing I

have ever known Jim to do or say. Of course, I appreciate his kindness, though I think his charity comes a little too late. The only time I want Corbett to treat me nice is when we are in the ring, and then the better he treats me, the worse I will use him Mitchell also said that Hall was ready to fight Fitzsimmons at the middleweight limit in the same week and before the same club where the fight between himself and Co

and the money is still ready and will be put up at any time.
"It was my own opinion and that of many others," he said, "that Hall can fight better at 138 pounds. I want it understood that this is not meant as a bluff. It is a boom fide I want it understood that Hall and his friends mean business. The money is

would come off. 'Squire Abingdon had been willing to put up \$10,000 to bind this match

had tried hard to make a good woman of his, wife, but judging from what he had learned he had not succeeded. He declined to say anything regarding Alton beyond the fact that he would be Alton's enemy until death. Mr. Harvey has received several telegrams from friends, who say they will stand by him, and it is understood that the house he Ike Thompson, the bookmaker, said ne was willing to guarantee that the money to bind a match between Hall and Fitzsimmons at middleweight would be up as soon as Fitz-simmons accepted the offer.

Worse than Long Bab's Job. New York, March 19 -- Jim Hall, the Aus-

Last evening C. G. Alton called at The Bee office and asked what statements Mr. Harvey had made in regard to the case. When given to understand that Harvey had so far kept his mouth shut, Alton said that tralian pugilist, again found his match just after midnight last night. He tried to fight the affair was a case of blackmail from start several cabmen in front of the Hoffman "Would a man run the chances of a penihouse, with the result that he is now nursing a badly cut face and bruises somewhere in getting money from you?" asked the re-This question put the matter in a different

Hall, just before midnight, drove up to the Hoffman house in a cab. He got out and entering the house started for the bar. He was drunk, and Billy Edwards stopped th and told him the bar was closed. Hall went back to where his cab was standing, pulled the cabman from his seat and began to use him as a punching bag. Other cabmen in the neighborhood rallied to their unfortunate brother's defense, in numbers and determina-tion, much to the discomfiture of Hall, who was thrown down, kicked and pounded by the enraged cabmen until he cried quarter. Bleeding and by this time sover, the late victim of Fitzsimmons' prowess was borne away by two sympathizing friends who were passing at the time in a cab. Who they are, or where Hall was taken is not

Dixon Will Go in Skelly's Place. New York, March 19.—Champion George Dixon has agreed to take the place left vacant by Jack Skelly, and will meet George Siddons before the Coney Island Athletic club tomorrow night. Arrangements to this end were consummated today by the officials of the club, and both Siddons and Dixon, atter a long and vexing discussion, signed

articles of agreement to battle twelve rounds for the original purse of \$2,500. Dixon is in pretty fair condition to put up a hurricane contest for twelve rounds. In order to meet Siddons Dixon has cancelled his theatrical engagement for tomo row night and will train arduously for the contest during the brief time he is allowed in which to get himself in condition. The men are nearly of the same height, weight Both are clever and and strength. effective hitters. The winner of this till will receive \$2,500 and the loser \$500.

The preliminary bout of the evening will be between Australian Billy McCarty and Jack McGee of Boston, who has up to the present successfully met all comers St. Paul's Cold Binff.

St. Path, Minn., March 19.-The Phoenix Athletic club of this city wants the Corbett Mitchell fight and will present a communication to the Chamber of Commerce in the morning asking the sanction of that body of an offer of \$100,000 for the purse. They also ask aid in securing the passage of a law allowing boxing contests before incorporated athletic clubs. In view of the prevention of the Fitzsimmons-Hall fight two years ago, not much stock is taken in this proposition.

San Francisco, Cal., March 19.—On behalf of Joe Choynski Parson Davies tonight is sued a challenge to Bob Fitzsimmons to fight for \$5,000 a side before the club offering the largest purse, the contest to be at catch weight, and within six months after the acceptance of the challenge.

Choynski After Fitzsimmons

Knock Out at Minden. MINDEN, Ia., March 20 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Grant Sweeney knocked out

E. Fullinger after thirty-two rounds of hard fighting here last night. Two hundred were DISASTROLS HEACK. Phree Locomotives and Twenty-Five Cars Demolished on the Pennsylvania. HUNTINGDON, Pa., March 19.-The most

much entausiasm and elicited deserved praise, while the singing of young Teddy did The following were present: Messrs. and Mesdames Jeffries. Walker, Dailey, Me-Eckron, Thornton; Mesdames Whitmarsh, Parr, Ramiall, Hay and Sayre; Misses Sayre, Wylander, Anderson, Powell, Wild. Stabric; disastrous wreck on the middle division of the Pennsylvania railroad for years occurred near Barre, this county, yesterday, involving the destruction of three locomotives and Messrs, Morton, Davis, Pinney, and Halli-gan; Miss Gilespie, Lincoln. twenty-five loaded cars and delaying all traffic for four hours. A fireman on one of the engines was buried under the wreckage, but he was rescued with only slight injuries.
After the accident Brakeman Jacobs of
Lewistown and a teamster, whose name
could not be learned, were killed by shifting BETHLEREM, Pa., March 19.-The largest shaft ever forged in America was sent from

> New Youx, March 19 .- The Times today citerates its statements regarding the Monterey's boilers, as contained in Friday's sue of that paper.

Declares the Yeasel Defected.

"The statements published relative to the

Monterey's failure to develop the required government horse power and the vessel's narrow escape from serious accident, if not possible less," says the Times, "are based on the assertions of eye-witnesses of that ves-sel's performances, and are from sources too high to admit of a shadow of doubt."

SAVING THE INDIAN.

Testimony of a Sloux Missionary and an

Omnha Indian. The opportunity of hearing a full blooded Indian speak in public is, in Omaha at least, seldom afforded. It was therefore not sucprising that the hall of the Young Men's Christian association should be well filled with people yesterday afternoon by the anconnecment that Rev. C. G. Sterling, assisted by Levi Levering, an Omaha Indian, would tell of missionary work among the red men.

Rev. Sterling is a missionary who has devoted five years of his life among the Sioux Indians to the work of converting them to Christianity, and his address consisted mainly of an historical account of missionary work among that particular tribe. He said that in this country there were something like 250,000 to 300,000 Indians, 40,000 of whom were Sioux. In 1834, when the work was begun, these Indians lived in Minnesota in the region adjacent to St. Paul. The missionaries went among them and made many converts, gradually mastering the language and publishing a dictionary of 16,000 words,

and publishing a dictionary of 16,000 words, the bible and other books in the Indian tongue. For over twenty years an Indian newspaper had been published.

The massacre of 1802 obliged the missionaries to leave their work for a time, but, nothing daunted, they set about to convert the 400 men who had been arrested for participating in the massacre, and actually succeeded as to 300 of them. Several of these prisaners afterwards became ministers and prisoners afterwards became ministers and spread the gospel among their tribe. From Minnesota the Sioux went to the

Niobrara river country, near the boundary line between Nebraska and South Darous. From here a band of 100 went a little farther north and established an independent colony, and had been self-supporting ever since. In the tribe there were 1,200 communicants of the Prespyterian church, who contribute \$1,000 annually for foreign missions. In I were also fifteen native ministers and still others studying for the ministry. What a contrast there was here to that found among the Navajoes, 27,000 in number, with whom but two missionaries are engaged in gospel k. In the speaker's opinion history constrated that the Indian could be saved work. as well as any other human being.

Levi Levering, a young man 23 years of age, who began his education at Carlisle, Pa., and who is now studying at Bellevue college with the ultimate purpose of becoming a minister, spoke of the carliest missionary work in America, and said his own trib showed considerable advancement. It con tained two Indian lawyers and an Indian physician who was graduated from Philadelphin college. The Indians were a liberal class, and all in his trice over 18 years of age were self-supporting. The remarks, though somewhat disconnected, were forcibly ex-pressed and induced the thought that the speaker would accomplish much good in his chosen work.

TRUE TO THE PRIESTS.

Catholic Congregation of New Jersey Ignore Bishop O'Farrell. Swedesboro, N. J., March 19,-The warring factions of St. Josephs Catholic church re-

mained true to chosen priests today and rebellious Father Treacy and Father Leahy each celebrated mass to about the same number of persons. Neither priest obtained possession of the church, the edifice still remaining in the clutches of the law, and the mass celebrated by Father Treacy and Father Leahy was chanted in the parlors of two of their respective adherents.

The excommunicated priest's sermon was more a defense of bimself and defiance of

more a defense of finnsell and Cenance of Bishop O'Farrell and Mgr. Satolli than otherwise. Father Treacy announced him-self as the true pastor of St. Joseph and de-nied the power of either Bishop O'Farrell or the papal legate to strip him of his priestly frock or to take from him his priestly vows.

Father Leahy preached no sermon and
made no reference to the existing troubles that are reading the parish asunder beyond the announcement that on Sunday next Bishop O'Farrell would visit Swedesboro and inquire personally into the matter in dispute. During the services both sides had reconnoitering parties out, but no disturb-ance of any kind took place.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

At the Mercer: L. S. Tanner, E. J. Hazen. Chicago: R. L. Beattie, Joliet, III; J. D. Weaver, Denver; John H. Keene, Spokane H. H. Jennings, Waterloo, Ia.; L. M. Prince U. S. A.; R. D. Brownlee, Syracuse, Neb. P. Johnson, Davenport, Ia.; J. P. Muz

H. P. Johnson, Davenport, Ia.; J. P. Mur-phy, San Francisco.

At the Murray: L. W. Burtis, George Morton and wife, New York; G. W. Koenig, Boston; M. Horton, Chicago; A. Pick, New York; S. H. Bolton, P. L. Paxson, Chicago; Guy Huelburt, Lincoln; F. M. Starkweather, Chicago: J. H. Burker, New York; H. Hazle-ton, St. Louis: F. E. Mariner, Chicago; H. F. Terhune, J. E. King, New York; A. H. Hoffman, Cleveland, O.; W. W. Turner, Oskaloosa.

CHICAGO, III., March 19.-[Special Tele gram to The Ben. Nebraska arrivils. Grand Pacific—James J. Lamb, A. H. Dar-low, James Stephenson, Omaha; M. D. Weish, Lincoln, Great Northern—Miss M. J. Wood, Leland -J. R. Buchanan, Omana.

LOCAL BREVITLES.

The 6-year-old son of Officer Cook died yesterday afternoon of diphtheria. Joseph Leichel, a butcher doing business at Twenty-ninth and Farnam streets, caused the arrest of Charles Runyan last evening

Best Gure For

All disorders of the Throat and Lungs is Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. It has no equal as a cough-cure.

Bronchitis "When I was a boy, I had a bronchick

trouble of such a persistent and stubborn character, that the dector pronounced it incurable with ordinary remedies, but recommended me to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. I did so, and one bottle cured me. For the last fifteen years, I have used this preparation with good effect whenever I take a bad cold, and I know of numbers of people who keep it in the house all the time, not considering it safe to be without it."-J. C. Woodson, P. M., Forest Hill, W. Va.

Cough

"For more than twenty-five years, " was a sufferer from lung trouble, attended with coughing so severe at times as to cause hemorrhage, the paroxysms frequently lasting three or four hours. I was induced to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and after taking four bottles, was thoroughly cured." - Franz Hoffman, Clay Centre, Kans.

La Crippe
"Last spring I was taken down with In grippe. At times I was completely prostrated, and so difficult was my breathing that my breast seemed as if confined in an iron cage. I procured a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and no sooner had I began taking it than relief followed. I could not believe that the effect would be so rapid and the cure so complete."-W. H. Williams, Cook City, S. Dak.

AYER'S Cherry Pectoral

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5. Prompt to act, sure to cure

for appropriating \$30 of the cash proceeds to

Mrs. Annie Beck, an insane woman from Bennington, has been taken to the irsane asylum at Lincoln.

The residence of Ea Howell near Thirty-second and Francis streets was con-siderably damaged by fire last night. Governor Crounse has pardoned William Dwyer, who was sentenced in 1801 to four years in the penitentiary for burglary.

Mrs. Taylor Not Guilty of Murder. ARILENE, Kan., March 19.-Mrs. Martha Taylor, who has been on trial for the past week, charged with murdering her hosband ast September, was last night acquitted.



Of Connersville, Ind.

Hip Disease

A Boy's Terrible Experience

Civen Up by Physicians-Considered a Confirmed Cripple

"For the benefit of c'aer sufferers we state the ease of our boy, who was taken with hip disease five years ago, when three years old. The trouble began with stiffness and severe pain in his knee, which suddenly went to his hip. The doctor pronounced it a genuine case

Imagine our feelings: Charlie was entirely helpless. When we went to his bed to move or turn him for rest, he would scream as though we were murdering him. After two-months, I happened to read of a similar case cured by Hood's Sarsiparilla. It is hardly necessary to say that I pulled for a drug store and got a bottle. This was in April. We gave it to our boy, and the July several places on his hip mathered and broke. When we list taken a bottle and a half of the Sarsaparilla we saw that his general

nearly two years. He grew stronger, and now

Hood's Sarsa Cures

for two years has had no sores, and has not

used a crutch for over a year. He limps a little

9" My wife and I think there never was such a modicine made as Hood's Sarsaparilla." ISAAO W. Pease, Connersville, Ind. Hood's PHis cure all liver ills, billiousness,

jaundice, indigestion, sick hendache. 25c. If Your Cistern Is Out of Order

or Soft Water is scarce,

WHITE RUSSIAN

and you'll never know the difference.

JAS. S. KIRK & CO., Chicago,

AMUSEMENTS.

DENMAN THOMPSON'S

THE OLD HOMESTEAD

A Play. A Song. A Sermon. A Benediction Company Same as Last Season.

BOYD'STHEATER, Announcement Germania Theater Company

Thursday Evening, March 23, THE HUGUENOTS. (Die Bluthochzeit.)

ALL THE COMFORTS OF HOME (Em Toller Enfail.)

FAUST As Performed in the Court Theater, Berlin

Properities and scenary brought specially from the Germania theater, St. Louis, for this series of performances. The salouf sears will open at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, March 2L FARNAM St. THEATER. PRINTS 15c. 25c 35c, 50c and 75c.

MISS ROSABEL MORRISON. "THE DANGER SIGNAL,"

Wyckoff, Seaman & Benedicl TELEPHONE 1751 1711 PARNA 4 SC

of hip disease, and said if he lived he would Always be a Cripple.

Health Was Improving. His color was better. In fact he was better in every way. The seres entirely heated up. We got him crutches and he walked with them for

but is in the best of health, goes to school, runs and plays just as lively as any of the boys; he walks over half a mile to Sunday school and return every Sunday.

don't worry yourself for a moment-

clean and sweet-smelling, because the "White Russian" is specially adapted for use in hard water.

The clothes will be just as white,

Dusky Biamond Tar Soan, Best Foon Gre Al.

BOYD'S THEATRE, SEAT FOR 500 three mights monday, march 20

Which has been aptly styled Seats will be put on sale Saturday morning of the following prices: First floor 50c, 75c and \$1.00; balcony 50s and 55c.

of St. Louis, In the Following Repertoire:

Felday Evening, March 24, THE PASSING REGIMENT. (Kring in Frinden) Saturday Evening, March 25,

Sanday Evening, March 26, Original Production of Goethe's Great Play,

TO-NIGHT.

CUREMPLOYMENT DEP'I while costing the employer and employee nothing, has anabled us to advance the interestsof both and also our own, by securing better resutts with the machine