said they would recommend an acceptance of the reduction. Upon this rock they split and upon that the mines were ordered As the Massillon miners are out already upon refusal to accept the reduced basis the operators feel that there is a combination among the miners to force all Ohio opera-tors to pay more than is paid in Pennsylvania and Virginia mines. They claim a contract to be guided by the Hocking valley prices. They hold that the miners are violating a contract and will not listen to any further proposition from them.

#### NEWS FOR THE ARMY.

Colone! Bryant's Retirement and the Consequent Promotions—The Bulletin. WASHINGTON, March L -(Special Telegram to The Bee.)-The retirement of Colonel Montgomery Bryant, Thirteenth infantry, today on his application under the thirty years' service law, will promote Lieutenant Colonel A. T. Trench, Eighth infantry, to be colonel; Major George M. Randall, Fourth infantry, to be licutenant colonel, Eighth infantry; Captain G. S. Carcolonel, Eighth infantry; Captain G. S. Carpenter, Fourteenth infantry, to be major,
Fourth infantry; First Lieutenant W. P.
Goodwin, Fourteenth infantry, to be captain
Pourteenth infantry; Second Lieutenant
George E. French, Fourth infantry, to be
first lieutenant Fourteenth infantry, and Second Lieutenant Frank Owen, Eighth infantry, to be first lieutenant Fourteenth in-

The secretary of war today assigned Lieutenant Joseph C. Byron. Second cavalry, to duty at the Danville Military Institute, Danville, Va., and Lieutenant A. G. Hammond, Eighth cavairy, to duty at Doane college, Crete, Neb. The law limits these college details to 100. Ninety-seven have already been made, and the three remaining have been practically provided for. The selection of colleges has been made, but the selection of the officers for them is still un-

The following transfers in the Fifteenth The following transfers in the present will infantry are made: First Lieutenant Will T. May from company H to company K. First Lieutenant Robert C. Williams from company K to company H, Second Lieutenant K to ant Harold L. Jackson from company K to company E.

Leave for twenty days, to take effect upon the adjournment of the eleventh interna-tional medical congress at Rome, Italy, March 29 to April 5, is granted Colonel March 29 to April 5, is granted Colonel Bernard J. D. Irwin, assistant surgeon gen-

eral.
So much of special orders as relates to
First Lieutenant Curtis B. Hoppin, Second eavalry, is revoked and he will report to Lieutenant Colonel John Andrews, Twenty-fifth infantry, president of the examining board at Fort Leavenworth, at such time as he may designate for examination as to his fitness for promotion. The following named officers will report to Lieutenant Colonel John N. Andrews, Twenty-fifth infantry, president of the examining board at Fort Leavenworth at such time as he may designed. nate for examination as to their fitness for promotion: First Lieutenant Frank F. Eastman, Fourteenth Infantry; Second Lieu-tenant John C. Gregg, Sixteenth infantry; Second Lleutenant Thomas G. Hanson, Nineteenth infantry; Second Lieutenant Arthur B. Foster, Nincteenth infantry. Upon con-clusion of their examinations Lieutenants Gregg, Hanson and Foster will return to their proper stations.

#### MILWAUKEE'S A. P. A. ROW.

It is Likely to Cause Serious Trouble in a Crack Militia Regiment.

MILWAUKEE, March L-An American Protective association row in Milwaukee's crack regiment, the Fourth, is exciting military and social circles. Captain West of the Rusk guard is charged with discharging several members of the regiment charging several members of the regiment because they were members of the American Protective association, and an investigation of his conduct has been ordered. West is said to have admitted that he had done so, and claims such action was necessary to restore harmony in the regiment. It is further said that West's predecessor, Captain Burton, who recently resigned, was a member of the American Protective Association and filled up his company with members of the association, fearing an uprs of the association, fearing an up-ing of Catholics. It is claimed by some West's more nervous friends that he oposed an investigation with regard to the of to pack the Wisconsin National guard th members of the anti-Catholic organi-

zation.

SPRINGFIELD, O., March 1.—Ed Doville of Toledo, past state president of the American Protective association, was here today to see C. O. Wildesin, state president of the American Protective association, respective association, respective. of the American Protective association, regarding Wildesin's determination to withdraw council No. 2's charter of Toledo for the trouble over the purchase of firearms. He charged that B. F. Reno and Editor Rauch of the Toledo American formed a conspiracy to break up the council, and asserts that Mayor G. G. Major of Toledo did not purchase any of the guns as charged. President Wildesin will investigate.

# Mr Goodrich Slightly Improved.

Charles S. Goodrich has been for several days very low from the effects of a carbonele on his neck. Dr. Gilmore, the attending physician, performed an operation and the tient was last evening resting easier than a couple of days. Wednesday night it for a couple of days. Wednesday night was feared he would not live the night ou but those who were watching at his bedside last evening report his condition somewhat

# Want Them in the Union.

Some months ago the elevator conductors organized a union here in Omaha, but only a small number of those engaged in the busi ness cast there lot with the organization They are now making a determined effort to ough canvass of the city is being made for

# March 2, 1894.

# DICTIONARY.

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### HE HAD HARBORED A VIPER

How a New Jersey Colored Youth Requited the Kindness of His Benefactor.

TERRIBLE TRAGEDY IN A QUIET HAMLET

With Another Negro Hen Baker Murders a Sleeping Woman and Her Babe-Both in Turn Are Killed by the Husband.

FRANKLIN PARK, N. J., March 1 .- The township of Franklin Park is a slumbrous sort of a place and has been for over 100 years. In fact, there has been no excitement here since the time when George Washington, in command of a lot of ragged soldiers, was known to be in the vicinity, not long before certain little events that have been recorded in history in connection with the records of Princeton and Trenton. Not since then has there been any excitement in this little place until this morning. There were 400 people in the place, consequently the loss of four is felt and the manner of their taking off is something that municipalities 100 times its size might boast of if they were in the line of record breaking for sensations. In a word, two negroes attempted to rob a prosperous farmer. In their attempt they killed a woman and child and were killed themselves. The woman would have been the nother of a child in a few days if she had been allowed to live.

The Bakers have long been held as sociable and reputable members of this small Old John J. Baker has held cround here for farming purposes longer than the oldest inhabitant can tell about About two years ago his second son, Moore Baker, married a pretty blond named Lucy Evans, daughter of a neighboring farmer. The settlement that the old Baker made upon the young people included a tract of many acres and enabled the son to build a new cottage upon the property. The couple lived together up to today with the prospect of living to a joyful age. This morning ne a crisis that could not have been fore seen, nor could any profit attach to the re-

sult of its terrible conclusion.

The old Bakers had, as a sort of protege, a colored boy named Henry Baker, whom they had taken in and helped since the time he was 6 years old. This boy has often been employed by Moore Baker to do around his house. Yesterday afternoon Moore Baker gave his colored namesake job at cutting some wood and paid him for it. After receiving his pay the colored chap asked Mr. Baker to lend him \$2, saying he would return it on Saturday. The farmer did not like to see the young man with so much money and he parleyed with him. AROUSED HIS CUPIDITY.

"Hen," said Mr. Baker, "I've only got a \$100 bill; if you change that for me, I'll lend you the \$2." "A hundred dollar bill!" said the negro.

'I never saw one Mr. Baker, let's have a With that Moore Baker displayed a note of he denomination of \$100 and several smaller bills. The negro said nothing, but went away without getting his desired loan. Later in the day Hen Baker and another negro, named Willard Thompson, a lad of 13 years, were seen by Boyd Baker, a brother of Moore, to whom they said they were going to Dayton, about four miles away, to see a friend. They went to Dayton, as it has sine transpired, but they went in a wagon drawn y a horse out of Moore Baker's stable and without Baker's permission. It was at 10 clock at night that they started on this

Exactly what they did in Dayton is not konwn, but they certainly stopped at Wynn's saloon and had several drinks. They returned by the old plank road and turning off it to the northward they drove to the Baker barn and hitched the horse. That much of their movements is known by many. What they did afterwards is told by Moore Baker. About 1:30 this morning the negroes, having secured the axe with which Hen Baker for Moore Baker during the afternoon, wen to the entrance to the cellar of young Baker's residence at the rear of the house and broke it open. They had taken off their shoes and in stocking feet climbed down the nar-row stairway into the cellar, then up into the parlor on the first floor, and so through landed at the rear of the room in which Mr Moore Baker, his wife and child lay asteep Do you think they had forgotten the axe Will Thompson had attended to that and weapon close to his breast. They sneaked up the rear stairway and crawled

nto the sleeping apartment of the Baker Mrs. Baker heard the noise, and by the lim light of a small lamp that had been left burning saw the figures of the two negroes enter the rear door. She became almost paralyzed with fear, but uttered a faint cry. Chompson, the hatchet bearer, rushed acros the room and smote her in the forehead with his weapon. Not satisfied that he had killed her, he struck her again. Mr. Baker had not yet awakened, but the child, in a crib alongside the bed was aroused, and she a little one of 14 months, set up a cry. The wretch Thompson thereupon, with a swingng blow, crushed the infant's skull to atoms

BEGINNING OF A FEARFUL STRUGGLE Now Mr. Baker became aroused. He saw He rolled out into a narrow space between the bed and the wall and before he struck the floor Hen Baker was upon him. The negro grasped for his throat and a struggle which annot be described in words, but can only e Imagined, ensued.

Mr. Baker is a powerful man, and not realizing what had been done to his loved ones, but feeling he must do something and do it quickly he grappled with the negro. He got to his feet and dealt Baker a blow on the face that knocked him ten feet away and on the floor at the foot of the bed. Thompson, seeing that his pal was in troumade a rush for Mr. Baker with the axe. He swung the steel headed weapon like a windmill, and had it not been that Mr. Baker felt its encoming through a rush of air made by the assailant's quick motion toward him, the negroes would have added one more o their list of murders. As it was Mr Baker threw his head back and the shar edge of the blade merely cut his left fore ead enough to make it bleed. Now the farmer felt that he was up against a double game. He made a rush at Thompson only to receive another slight gash on his cheek That did not deter him, however, and h nade an effect to gain close quarters.

Coming close together, Thompson almed nother blow down from over his head, which, in the semi-darkness, failed to carry straight. The handle of the ax came down with all its force on Mr. Baker's right arm ausing an ugly swelling. Seeing the wretch had missed his air

and believing he had lost his head, Mr. Baker grappled for the ax. They were now near the door by which the negroes had entered. After giving Thompson a blow it the jaw with his right hand and stagger ng the villain, he got his hand on th handle of the ax and wrenched it away his own possession. Thompson then re treated toward the foot of the bed agai Baker followed him and dealt him a ble n the head with the butt end of the ax hompson receded back toward the door foore Baker followed him, dealing blow mon blow upon the head as fast as he could force that was left in his ex-

austed condition It was not until they had reached the door that the negro fell. When he fell Mr. Baker left him and went to look for Hen Baker. This morning when Thompson's body was examined it was discovered that he had no less than seven frightful gasher

n the chest and skull. The search for Hen Baker was short. The negro had entered a 'small room a gas stove was kept to twist off a f the stove to use as a weapon. Mr. Baker heard his movement and went to the door. As it was dark in that room Mr. Baker did not enter. He called out: "Come out hore, you black villain," but there was no movement upon the part of Hen. Mr. Baker

then ran back for his shetgun. KILLED HIS OTHER ASSAILANT. Hen Baker, on seeing him go away, crept stealthily teward the door of the small room, near which was a stairway leading down in the front of the house. He had just reached the door when Mr. Baker came within sight of him. Without a word Moore

Baker shouldered his gun and fired. The shot entered the negro's left eye, and he fell groaning to the ground.

Then Moore Baker ran back to attend to his wife and child. Feeling for them through the running streams of blood he found their bodies were still warm. His first thought was to get a physician. Running to his stable he mounted a horse, dashed to the office of Dr. Hogan, half a mile away from

the awful occurrences.

When Hogan reached the house he found that Mrs. Baker and her child had been killed instantly and that Thompson had also yielded up to death. Hen Baker was still alive, but he died about daylight. Coroner Reed held an inquest, and after hearing Mr. Baker's story rendered a ver-dict of the murder of Mrs. Baker and the child by the two negroes and of justifiable homicide on the part of Moore Baker.

#### AMUSEMENTS.

Julia Marlowe at Boyd's.

In this age of aggressive materialism, when melo-drama and farce are running rampant, it is a blessed relief to get away from the patter of the clover moderns who lominate the stage of today, and for a time be permitted to breathe the atmosphere which permeates Sheridan Knowles' revived last evening at Boyd's by charming Julia Marlowe and her exceedingly capable company of players. As a dramatist Knowles has some high claifs to fame, his "Virginius" and "The Hunchback" remaining with us as brilliant successes, still holding the boards against the hot house efforts of some of the school of dramatic builders, oint of the imagination which springs from he sense of beauty, however, Knowles was ot equal to some of the Elizabethan men, who, in respect to style, had so much influenced him, but throughout his writings is observable a keen dramatic instinct acquired by reason of long association with the footlights and a literary style that was polished to a degree. Although his comedy is not so delightful as his serious vein, being somewhat stilted and written upon conventional planes, the "Love Chase" is overflowing with mirth and spirit f a past era 'tis true, but full of a hearty celing, with truth and human nature near the surface. Although not quite being a classic, the "Love Chase," with the setting and ensemble given it last night by this brilliant young artiste and her congeners, gives promise of attaining to the immortality

which one hopes at least it will secure. Miss Marlowe's Constance was a perform ance of singular grace and charm. orings to the part an enthusiasm that can not be too glowingly painted, while her postiveness and her fine artistic instinct give added force and symmetry to a very beauti ful stage creation. What Miss Marlowe's future is to be that future alone can tell. At present it is the flower-like youth of her personality which is most interesting to the close student of the drama, although this young candidate for the place left vacant by the passing of Adelaide Nellson shows aleady in her work the profound appreciation of what labor will accomplish when con scientiously engaged in. There was noticeable s very great advance in her art since she was in Omaha last, but there is, of course still much for her to do toward the perfec attainment of her ideals, which, than heaven, are the finest types, not only or Shakespeare's women, but the best in all the

mimic world. Equipped as Julia Marlowe is with beauty grace and intelligence, the secret of her su cess is to be found in the constancy of pur-pose which she evidences throughout her repertoire. Some one has very aptly said that "genius is infinite patience in taking pains," and herein is found the reaon for the great honors which are in store for the young English girl, whose early life was spent among the glades that Words-worth loved so well, the green fields that Southley and Coleridge knew "when all the

world was young." It is very much doubted if any company in America could give the "Love Chase" as it was given last evening, for where is there a woman on the stage who could play Widow Green with finer appreciation of its many possibilities than Rose Eytinge? A veteran in the ranks, of course, but a veteran who is still fifty years young. Then there was H. A. Weaver, sr., as Sir William Fondlove, and there is no one who could so completely play the character as this other "old veteran," whose reminiscences would ite as interesting reading as Burton's or Harry Edwards'. Both these bore themselves with quietness and poise which cannot be too highly commended, for they were the living types of those who ived and reigned in London town when the entury was young. Mr. Henry Jewett as Wildrake was quite as "horsey" as the part demanded, a bit too rough at times, but always manly, winning his mate in a canter

There is a young woman in the cast, Miss Eugenia Woodward, who is quite in line for a bright career, her assumption of the loveable Lydia being upon a most artistic plans She reads with excellent style, and coupled with beauty, is endowed with fine intelligence, necessary requisites to the successful player of old comedy parts. Walter Hale was a most acceptable Waller, white Mr. Coleman made much of his part of True

It is not too much to say that the magnificent andience which greeted Miss Marlowe, filling the house from orchestra to gallery in every part, never enjoyed a more delightful nor witnessed a better acted comedy than the "Love Chase."

"Under the City Lamps."

At the Fifteenth Street theater last even ing several hundred people found "Under the City Lamps" about what it was an nounced to be-a realistic melodrama of teen interest and many strong situations. aithful in every respect to American metro-politan life, splendidly played by a well palanced company

The author, Mr. Leander Richardson, made no pretension to originality in the com-position of the piece, but it is difficult to onceive how a playwright even as skill ful as he could with such a high degree of success have interwoven into a powerful composite whole the strongest features of a dozen stirring dramas first played in real life on the streets of New York and in the environs of the great metropolis, the main thread of the story, however, being from start to finish a counterpart of one of the most exciting chapters of crime in the annals of the empire state. Mr. Richardson and his friends are not wrong in attributing to this fact the remarkable success of th y, this feature being supplemented scenery painted from the reality, whose faithfulness is at once recognized by every of New York life into which the heroine o the play-the abducted child-is dragged by the villians who kept her a prisoner for

But one does not need to be a New Yorke in order to appreciate the splendid perform ance last night, nor does he need to acquainted with life as it exists in a large The play is built on a large than provincialism or even of basis Whatever the setting, the main ap peal is to the human heart that knows strength of human passions, both good and vil, and to the mind with a sense of both

the serious and the ridiculous. The cast was excellent throughout. The Fulton ferry house in the third act and the rescue scene were very effective, the en husiastic applause that greeted the latte estifying not only to the actor's part, to the intense and painful sympathy of the audience with the misforutnes of the stolen child.

Missouri Fires. ST. JOSEPH, March 1 .- A special to the Daily News from Spickards, Mo., says that fire destroyed the Reed hotel, a photograph fire destroyed the Reed hotel, a photograph sallery, store buildings, one residence and a lumber yard this morning. The fire started in the hotel building and caused the loss of several thousand dollars.

Another special to the News from Tarklo says one of the largest business houses in that city was destroyed by fire this morning. This building was occupied by Logan & Wadsworth as a store house for buggies, wagons and agricultural impleaggies, wagons and agricultural imple-ents and the loss was \$3,000, with \$500 in-

surance Destruction of a Lighthouse. GREEN POINT, L. I., March 1-Later reports from Gardner's Island confirm the of the collapse of the lighthouse during the gale of Monday. The island is separated from the main land by a ten-mile expanse of floating ice and full de-tails of the disaster have not as yet been obtained. It is known, however, that Frank Miller, the 16-year-old son of Keeper Jonathan Miller, is buried beneath the fallen atone and Umbers. He was the only person in the structure at the time of its stone and Umbers. He was the only per-son in the structure at the time of its

# VICTORY FOR BLAND

THE OMAGA DATES BEEN SHEET, MARCH 2 91

(Continued from First Page.) indeed, by the demand of Mr. Mills, he withdrew the resolution offered yesterday appointing Mills a temporary member of the finance committeels and Frye then took up his Hawailan He severely criticized Blount's speech.

Mr. Gray defended Mr. Blount. On motion of Senator Cockrell the senate passed, with sundry amendments, the house bill providing for the urgent deficiency appropriations.

The senate then took up the unfinished business, the bill for the erection of a new government printing office. Without action the senate went into ex-cutive session, and when the doors were opened adjourned until Monday.

#### CIVIL SERVICE VIOLATIONS.

Secretary Carlisle Accused by the Commis sion of Breaking the Law. WASHINGTON, March 1 .- The civil servce commission has transmitted to the senato, in response to a resolution of inquiry, a statement of investigations since March 4, 1889, of various alleged violations of the civil service law. The feature of the re-port is an attack on Secretary Carlisle for wholesale violation of the requirements of the law, contained in a report of Commissioner Roosevelt. Political assessments in Kentucky under the Harrison administra-tion are first leaft with. Convictions were secured in five cases. The dismissal of Gaddis, 4 clerk in the Treasury department, is treated of by Commissioner Hopsevelt at some length in a letter of January 24, 1891. Gaddis was detailed to the civil service commissioners, who were the report says, the only ones capable of judging of the efficiency of his work. He nevertheless was disof his work. He nevertheless was dis-missed by the Treasury department, no reason being assigned. The Treasury department questions the right of the com-missioner to investigate the case, which, it is charged, was unde for political reasons Regarding the case Commissioner Reasevelt

"In view of the pasition taken by the sec retary in his last two letters, it seems use less for me to further discuss the matter with him, and I recommend that the be brought to the attention of the president. On November 11 the secretary, in effect, takes the position that it is not a violate of of the civil service law to remove a man for The want of means to effectually pursue

CONFIRMATIONS AND NOMINATIONS. Democrats Singled Out by the Administra tion for Preferment.

WASHINGTON, March 1 .- The senate in executive session confirmed the following ominations:

Granville Stuart of Montana, envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to Paraguay and Uruguay. Registers of land offices: Thomas Jones t Burns, Ore.

Receivers of public moneys: A. E. Cowing Postmasters: Kansas-William Walker, jr Coodland; Berzelius Strother, Abliene; H. C. Rollins, Yates Center; Ella Lawrenson, Junction City; Granville L. Hudkins, Cawker City; Frank W. Frye, Parsons; W. A. Baton, Kingman; S. A. D. Cox, Humboldt; Miles W. Blaine, Osage City; J. M. Barnes, Lyndon; Sarah Marnold, Nickerson; Clar-

ence Coulter, Blue Rapids. The president today sent the following tominations to the senate:

Postmasters: Colorado—George P. Salyer, Rocky Ford. Iowa-Martin Barrett, Dun-lap: William E. Lewis, Chariton; F. R. McCarthy, Jefferson; G. B. McFall, Oska-loosa; P. J. Clarke, Greene. Kansas-J. F. Waskey, Oswego; James T. Highley, Garnett James J. McFarland, Clyde; Fred Lutz Beloit; William J. Herman, Chetopa. North Dakota-John F. Hogari, Nortwood. Iowa-Bert J. Wellman, Manchester, Nebraska-Arthur P. Childs, Wayne, South Dakota-Arthur P. Childs, Wayne, South Dakota-M. F. Bowler, Groton; Mary B. Thomas

#### Deadwood. NATIONAL FINANCES.

Large Increase in the Public Debt for the

Month of February. WASHINGTON, March 1.-The public debt statement issued today shows the net increase of the public debt during February was \$40,064,215. The interest bearing deb amounted to \$625,872,000, which is an increase of \$40,831,910 during the month The debt on which interest ceased since ma-urity decreased \$13,610, and the debt earing no interest increase 1 \$1,295,189. The cash balance shows an increase f \$54,580,265. The total cash in the treasury was \$787,975,834, an increase of \$49,595,683 Of the total cash in the treasury, \$107,029, 95 was gold coin,\$70,432,992 gold bars, \$508, 70.076 silver, \$84,722,132 paper and \$61,320,828 in bonds, minor coins, etc. At the close o business today the net gold in the treasury was \$106,527,068, and the cash balance \$38, 562,364. The amount received on the new issue of bonds to date is \$57,427,906.

Resumed Their Sittings. WASHINGTON, March 1 .- The democratic nembers of the senate committee on finance resumed their sittings as a body today, and onsiderable time was spent in hearing Sena or Faulkner, who, in accordance with the expressed desire of the caucus that the con nittee should hear all democratic senators ho might wish to make recommendations to the committee, was invited to attend.

It is understood that Mr. Faulkner advised conciliatory and conservative move. leveloped today that the attitude of the opulist senators with reference to the tariff ill was discussed in caucus. The democrats ave enough votes to pass the bill if the solid lemocratic vote can be retained. But if should be a break in the ranks the populist votes have been counted upon to nake up any defection

# BRAZIL'S NEW PRESIDENT.

Senhor Moraes Was in the Battle of Ballots Yesterday.

RIO DE JANEIRO, March 1 .- The elecions took place today and passed off juietly. They were conducted in an enirely honest manner, neither soldiers nor police being at the polfs. Trouble had been expected, but none occurred. No official re-turns have yet been received, but it seems almost certain that Senhor Prudente Morae has been elected president and Senhor Vic orino vice president.

Placards were posted last night, without authority, nominating President Peixoto for the vice presidency. He received but fev votes. The elections were suspended in Para, Desterro and Rio Grande do Sul, owing o the fact that those places are held by the nsurgents. Senhor, Moraes will assume the presidential office on November 15. It is hoped the result of the elections will bring ne war to an end. The foreign ships are all leaving the har-

bor on account of the yellow fever and lack provisions. The report that the government fleet left Bahia yesterday is doubted by officials here. Prudente Moraes, who, it is thought, has een elected to succeed President Peixoto, is an excellent lawyer, about 50 years of age. He was known under the empire as an ardent republican; ha is wealthy and lives of his large coffee plantation in the state of Sao Paulo. He is now president of the

Judge Wing Closes. CHICAGO, March 1 .- Ex-Judge Wing con uded the closing address for the defense in the Coughlin case today. The closing argument for the state will be made by Assistant State's Aftorney Bottum, and the case, it is thought, will go to the jury next Miss Gertrude Le Caron, daughter of the famous British spy, it was learned today, is in Chicago and has several times vis-

ited the court room during the Coughlir trial without her identity being known She arrived from London three weeks ago and is visiting relatives here Will Dine with the Queen LONDON, March 1.-The United States imbassador, Hon. Thomas F. Bayard, and Mrs. Bayard will go to Windsor castle to-morrow in order to dine with the queen. Mr. and Mrs. Bayard will pass the night at

Olso Law Unconstitutional. MINNEAPOLIS, March 1.-Judge Smith has handed down a decision declaring that

the law passed at the last session of the legislature requiring all eleomargarine offered for sale to be tinted pink is uncon-

DEMANDS OF THE ATCHISON.

Lines to Boycott the Southern Pacific. CHICAGO, March 1.-Chairman Caldwell ook under advisement the requset of the Atchison railroad for a boycott against the Southern Pacific by the Western Passenger association. The feeling is general that the decision will be adverse to the Atchisol, and that it will at once withdraw. By asking the other association lines to boycott the Southern Pacific, the Atchison is virtually asking them to go out of the California busness, and the California business happento be just now the chief source of revenue for the association roads. They are turally reluctant to give this up, and if the boycott order is issued there is small probability that it will be fully observed by all the lines. Many of the roads are extreme! anxious to have the matter settled, an heavy pressure will soon be brought t bear upon the two parties to the fight to settle their differences. At the present dull condition of traffic, the prospect of a war is not viewed with equininity by lines likely to suffer in the fight, and they are disposed to force conservative ideas upon the fighters General Passenger Agent Heafford of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, made proposition this afternoon to Traffic Man ager White of the Atchison road to submit the difference between the Atchison and Southern Pacific to arbitration. Mr. Heaf-ford asked at the same time that the Atchison allow Chairman Caldwell to withhold decision upon the proposed So Pacific boycott until arbitration had been attempted. Mr. White replied that the Atchison would allow Chairman Caldwell all the time necessary to confer with the Southern Pacific, but he would not consent to arbitration

#### FOR EXCESSIVE GRAIN CHARGES, Iowa Shippers Suing the Trunk Lines for

Much Rebate. DES MOINES, March 1 .- What promises o be one of the biggest railroad suits of the west will come up at the next term of the federal court in Des Moines. The Northwestern Grain Shippers association, numbering 250 members, will bring action against the Chicago & Northwestern, the Rock Island and the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul roads o recover 2 to 3 cents per bushel on all grain shipped over these roads in Iowa since 890. The claim is based on the fact that the Interstate Commerce commission in 1890 ruled that a rate of 17 cents on grain from the Missouri river east was just and equit able, that for two months those roads did accept grain at that rate and then advance the rte to 19 cents and later to 20 cents The aggregate of the claims is many uhndred housand dollars.

Hill's New Scheme. DULUTH, March 1 .- The announcemen made here that James J. Hill has completed arrangements in London by which he will be enabled to immediately carry out his long contemplated plan of completing the branch of his system from Fosston to Duluth, a branch which is needed to give him a direct line from the head of lake navigation to the Pacific coast. The line will parallel the Mesabe & Northern to the ange and then proceed directly west to

Fosston. Promised Them Concessions. CHEYENNE, Wyo., March 1.-Superintenlent Dunaway of the Union Pacific, Denver & Gulf railroad, after conferring this after noon with a committee of the Chevenne Chamber of Commerce in reference to the train service of the Cheyenne Northern and freight rates between Cheyenne Orin Junction, gave positive assurance that the former service of a train each way daily, except Sundays, would be restored by April

#### CONFIDENT OF WINNING.

Victor L'Ochoa Writes a Letter to an Albuquerque Paper of His Plans. ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., March 1.-La Opiniona Publica, a Spanish journal, published today the following letter from Vic-

tor L'Ochoa, the Mexican insurgent leader,

1 and reasonable concessions made in freight

who was reported killed or wounded in he last fight with Mexican troops: February, 1894—Senor Pedro Garcia a Lamar, Editor: Dear Friend—At La Lamar, Editor: Dear Friend-After having rubbed myself with a little brush with the Pelons in which they killed forty-three of my men I ordered a retreat and that they hide themselves. When you see this I will be at where I am going to buy arms and ammunition with a view of this I will be at where I am going to buy arms and ammunition with a view of—Best wishes to my loyal friends of the press who are defending our just cause, and don't become faint hearted for one minute in your noble undertaking. I am neither dead or wounded, and much less frightened. To win we must use tricks, but I have the hope the day will yet come when our cause will triumph. You already know me. I myself am astonished at the resources and means the revolutionary committee have, and for the reason we will not spare any time or any means to combat the usurpers of the rights of the people. the usurpers of the rights of the people.
VICTOR L'OCHOA.
Ochoa is somewhere in the United States

# THRILLING STREET DUEL.

Fierce Courage of a Woman Seeking Re venge on the Man Who Wronged Her. MEMPHIS, March 1.-"Have you seen my glove, I think I dropped it," said Mrs Betty Wrench, a recently divorced woman, as she stopped in front of a salcon on Main street tonight. Before the man she was addressing could reply she whipped out a addressing could reply she whipped out a navy sixshooter and shot him through the thigh. The man sprang to his feet and as he did so another bu let was sent through his stomach, bringing him to the ground. In his recumbent position he shot the woman through the hip and she fell within a few feet of him. In this position both parties shot at each other until their pistols were empty. The result was that the woman received another wound in the arm and is seriously wounded, and the man is dead. The man was J. W. Deming, a saw filer from West Virginia, and had alienated Mrs. Wrench's affections from her husband and then deserted her.

# PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Howard Bailey of Kearney is a Paxton George H. Hastings of Crete is a Millard

guest J. H. Spuires of Grand Island is at the D. W. Wood of Osmond is registered at the

W. M. Robertson of Norfolk is stopping at the Millard. E. P. Mumford of Beatrice is a guest at the Dellone E. L. Fulton of Elm Creek is a guest at

N. Dannefer of Stanton was an Arcade arrival yesterday. C. J. Cristey of Fremont was at the Arcade yesterday Edward Smith of Rapid City was at the Mercer yesterday.

Mercer yesterday. H. A. Hobbs of Bancroft put up at the Arcade yesterday. D. E. Misner of Colby registered at th Arcade last evening. G. Clough and wife of Niobrara are regis-

J. B. McDowell of Lincoln stopped at the

tered at the Dellone. P. P. Shelly of Nebraska City stopped at the Arcade yesterday. George W. Leidigh of Nebraska City is topping at the Dellone. D. W. Spurling and wife of Chadron are

registered at the Arcade F. M. Woodward and C. M. Johnson of Lincoln are Paxton guests. H. H. Laughridge of Grand Island patronized the Murray yesterday. B. H. Noeting of Nebraska City was an arrival at the Dellone yesterday.

A. McNeill of the Omaha Indian agency was at the Arcade last evening. G. A. Blackstone and Joe Healen of Craig registered at the Arcade yesterday. Rose Eytinge and seven others of the Julia Marlowe company are at the Mercer. E. E. Lonabaugh and R. S. Burrows of Sheridan, Wyo., are registered at the Pax-

H. A. Messmore, John Mann and John Pettit of Bassett are registered at the Morchants.

# HAVE FINISHED THE FARCE

Jacksonville Authorities Conclude the Pre-It Asks the Western Passenger Association

tense of Enforcing Law on Prize Fighters. JIM CORBETT IS PRONOUNCED NOT GUILTY

Fifteen Minutes Time Occupied by the Jury in Writing Out the Verdict-No Defense Was Made in the Case.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 1.-At 3:51 this afternoon the jury in the case against James J. Corbett, charged with violating the laws of Florida by engaging in a prize fight retired to make up a verdiet. Sixteen minutes later the jury returned and the foreman handed the verdict to the state's attorney, who read: "We, the jury, find the defendant not guilty." A broad smile spread over Corbett's face

as he heard these reassuring words, and the sports who crowded the court room would have cheered had they not been informed by Judge Phillips when the jury came in that he would send any person to jail for contempt who dared express audible approval or disapproval of the verdict. Charlie Mitchell was present when the verdict was announced, and he leaned over

and grasped Corbett by the hand and whis-

pered congratulations. Mitchell, of course,

considered the verdict in the light of a pracical acquittal for himself. The proceedings leading up to the verdict were very tame. Court convened at 9:30 a. m. and the state resumed the examina-tion of its witnesses. The attorneys for the prosecution tried to elicit testimony to show that the fight was brutal and to make the witnesses admit that from very brutality of the contest Corbett and Mitchell must have harbored malice against one another. The state, however, did not make much headway on this line and then attempted to introduce the check for \$20,000, which Corbett received in public after the fight. All the witnesses had seen a piece of paper handed Corbett but all were innocent as to its character.

Jack Keefe, who was chief of police whe he fight occurred, and supervised the affair, was questioned about the check. He was at he theater when it was presented. When sked if the paper was not a check he said

e did not know. The state rested here and the defense announced it would introduce no witnesses. Argument was then begun. The attorneys were brief and when they concluded Judge Phillips charged the jury. The gist of the charge was as follows:
"It is immaterial whether it was a glove

contest or a sparring match or boxing match, if it constitutes and amounts to a fight as already defined it is a violation of the law of Florida against fighting by previous appeintment, as the court has already stated. In considering the guilt or innocence of the defendant under the second count of the in formation charging assault and battery, if it appears from the evidence that the blov were given as a result of a compact which the parties mutually agreed upon and entered into and consented, the court instructs you that if such blows were given in a contest which in the usual course of things and being carried on in such a manner as would not inflict bodily harm or injury to the person, the consent of the person receiving the blows excuses the assault and battery, and the defendant under such circumstances can-not be found guilty of assault and battery. But if the contest in which the parties were engaged in was of such a nature as, being carried in such way as in the usual course of things would cause bodily harm or injury, and the blows were given with the intention to cause bodily harm or appreciable bodily pain, the consent of the party receiving the blows is no defense to the charge of assault and battery, and the party can be convicted of assault and battery under such circum

With this charge the jury retired and soon reached a verdict of "not guilty."

The impression here is that the whole thing has been a farce. Corbett left for New Orleans tonight with the "After Dark" npany. Mitchell is here and will remain intil the case against him is either tried or

#### nolle prossed. CRESTON SPORTS IN EARNEST.

Governor Jackson's Warning Quietly Ignored by the "Athletic" Club. CRESTON, Ia., March 1 .- (Special to The Bee.)-The Creston Athletic club is having the same trouble to pull off the McCov-Ryan welterweight fight that the Jacksonville club had in the recent contest there. The fight has been very extensively advertised to take place at the opera house in this city on March 10, but Governor Jackson writes to the sheriff of this county: "I sincerely hope that, for the good name of Creston, Union county and the state of Iowa, you will see to it that this fight or glove contest does not occur. I will assist to the extent of my abil ity in any effort you may adopt to prevent

this fight. Sheriff Davenport has all along been ap parently willing that the fight should come off, until he received this communication, since which time he has announced that h yould use every means within his power t stop the fight, and would ask the governo the company of state militia statione here if it became necessary. On receipt of the communication from the governor, the Fitzsimmons of the Athletic club are hereby notified not to proceed further hold the glove contest or fight to the finish as advertised to take place in the city of Creston March 3 or 10, 1894. The instructions given me by the governor will be strictly obeyed."

President Fitzsimmons has addressed ommunication to the sheriff informing him that the club did not propose to violate any law, and that if the sheriff interfered with the contest or stopped any of the club's arrangements, he could expect that his bonds-men would be sued for damages.

The club has employed the best legal tal-ent in the city, and under advice of counsel today announce that the fight will take place just as advertised. Among the members of the club are several city officials, including the city attorney. The latter does not hesi-tate to say that there is not a doubt that the fight will take place just as advertised. He says also that there is no law in the Iowa statutes preventing a glove contest, and that as this affair is to be with five ounce gloves there is no doubt of the club's legal right to

McCoy is here in training and Ryan is to arrive tomorrow. The former expresses himself as confident of his ability to best Ryan. president Fitzsimmons says tonight that the fight will come off, even if they have to take it out of the city, but that he has no doubt of its occurring just as advertised. It is estimated the city of the city ated that 1,500 people will witness the mill

# FINALLY FINISHED.

Augustine and King Manage to Pall Off Fight at Hastings.

HASTINGS, March 1 .- (Special Telegram o The Bee.)-A couple of sportively in clined youths named Augustine and King respectively of Hastings and Lincoln, were to contest in a friendly manner last night with gloves for a purse of \$200 a side and the lightweight championship of the state The affair was to be held in Dutton hall omewhere about midnight. About half past 10 Chief of Police Wanzer appeared on the scene and ordered the ring torn down. The order was obeyed, but still the sports who were prepared for a fight were not dis

They fought ten rounds this afternoon just outside the city limits, north of the fair grounds. The decision was given to King, who had the best of the fight from start to finish. Augustine had his right wrist King challenges any light weight in the state for a purse of from \$10

Gilmore Fairly Conquered. CHICAGO, March 1 .- It is the general ver-

diet on the meeting last night between Stan ton Abbott, the lightweight champion of England, and Harry Gilmore of Chicago, that at last England had sent over a lighter who was worthy to meet any one in this country in his class. Abbott is a hard fighter. Gil-more stayed five rounds, but he did little real

fighting at any time, and the call of time twice saved him from being knocked out before the final blow was struck.

The blow which did the work was one from the left, which caught Gilmore squarely on the jaw. He fell at full length, and only the quick rising and falling of his chest as he breathed gave evidence that any life remained. Before George Siler in measured tones counted the fated ten seconds, and as he pronounced the last number, Glimore slowly arose to a half sitting posture and gazed in a bewildered way about him. He was helped to a chair by his seconds, and with the aid of a little cold water was soon revived. Abbott was surrounded by his friends and showered with congratulations, revived. His friends wanted to carry him off the stage, but he insisted on remaining until Gilmore had recovered sufficiently to know what was going on and to shake hands with

#### SAVED A FAST MARE.

Stanford Estate Awarded Possession on a Technical Point.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1 .- In the superior court today a decision was rendered in favor of the Stanford estate in the suit brought by W. A. R. Loose to recover the trotting mare Hinda Rose from Senator Stanford. The decision is based purely upon the ground that Loose's claim is barred by .

the ground that initiation.
the statue of limitation.
The suit was based upon the fact that
Senator Stanford bought the brood mare Beautiful Bells form Loose in April, 1880. By her side was the colt Hinda Rose ad been foaled February 27, 1880. The purchase price was \$1,200, and Loose maintained it did not include the colt. He de-manded the mare in 1890, and when the demand was denied he commenced suit asking for possession of the mare, or her value, \$50,000, and \$25,000 damages for unlawful detention. Senator Stanford's testimony showed that negotiations for the mare were detention commenced by him long before the colt was foaled, but dropped and finally taken and usummated in April. He always believed included the colt Hinda Rose. He kept id trained her and raced her for years, and his claim had never been questioned. The court held that though the colt may not have seen included in the sale, there was a con versation from the time he commenced to use and train her. If Stanford did not convert her then to his own use, he did a little later when he raced her as his own. The statute of limitations commenced to run from the time of this conversation and therefore Loose's claim had been barred long before he commenced his action

Needham's New Theater. HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 1 .- Danny Needham, manager of the Hot Springs Athletic club, has purchased the Globe theater and arranged a match between Jim Barron, the Australian welterweight, and Tom Lansing, the champion middleweight of Kentucky, to be decided March 9. The ntest will be for a purse of \$1,000, "Dutch" Weill, it is said, will challenge the winner

#### IN THE IRON MARKET.

of the contest.

Prices Discouraging to the Seller-Running on a Free Trade Basis.
CLEVELAND, March 1.—The Iron Trade Review this week says: The feature of the week in iron was the purchase of large blocks of Bessemer ore by the Carnegle Steel company and other buyers, making the total thus far bought for 1894 delivery something less than 2,000,000 tons. Prices are on the basis established by the recent Norrie sales, discouraging to the seller and giving little satisfaction to the seller and giving little satisfaction to the buyer, since \$2.75 for Gogebec Bessemer and prices proportionately low for Vermillion ores means that the Bessemer pig and the whole line of steel products are to be on a free trade basis for months to come, and that labor hardships are to be prolonged, with no immediate promise of better things.

Viewed from another standpoint these Viewed from another standpoint these large sales of the primary materials have an aspect less discouraging. The basis of cost having thus been fixed for furnace men, they may in turn be able to stimulate more generous buying for future needs among their customers. Outside the ore market the week developed few changes.

Sandbagged and Robbed. DEXTER, Mich., March 1 .- O. C. Gregory, assistant cashier of Gregory & Son's pri-

vate bank, was found unconscious in the been sandbagged and the vault robbed. The thieves secured \$2,500. Commenius School Dedication. The Commenius school building on the site of the old Hartman school will be formally

excellent program has been prepared. E. Rosewater will deliver an address. Will Not Raise the Steamer. MEMPHIS, Feb. 28.-The underwriters have decided not to raise the sunken steamer Ohio. She will be wrecked. A lot of damaged cotton was brought here this morning and will be sold.

dedicated at 2 o'clock this afternoon. An

CRIME IN HIGH PLACES! It is not strange that some people do wrong through ignorance, others from a faiture to investigate as to the right ocwrong of a matter But it is strange, that individuals and firms, who are fully aware of the rights of others, will persist in perpetrating frauds upon them. High-toned, wealthy manufreturing firms will offer and sell to retail merchants, articles which they know to be infringements on the rights of proprietors, and imitations of well known goods. We want to sound a note of warning to the retailers to beware of such imitations and simulations of "CARTER'S LIT-TLE LIVER PILLS." When they are offered to you, refuse them; you do not want to do wrong, and you don't want to lay yourself liable to a lawsuit. Ben Franklin said "Honesty is the best policy"; it is just as true that "Honesty is thebest principle."

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