Twenty-Five Bull Carts Carry Joy to Nebraskans in the Field.

OVERDUE GIFTS ARE NEVER WELESS SWEET

Easily Forgiven.

UNDAUNTED SPIRIT OF QUARTERMASTER

Parcels Delivered to Soldiers Scattered Along the Firing Line.

CARAVAN IS CHEERED ALONG THE ROUTE

Juded Palates and Chafed Limbs Re Heved by Home-Cooked Morsels and Home-Bought Linen Attended by Many Good Wishes.

CAMP SANTA MESA, near Manila, March 19 .- (Special Correspondence of The Bee.) -There was much joy in the regiment a couple of weeks ago while it was at the pumping station, caused by the arrival of the long delayed in San Francisco. The boxes arrived on the Scandia and Lieutenant Mc-But nothing daunted Lieutenant McLaughlin secured twenty-five bull carts, on which ! were loaded the big boxes of home cooked Quartermaster Ryan. It was an inspiring sight to see the long caravan piled high, with boxes coming over the hill of the pumping station. As the train rolled by each company its portion was dropped off

amid the cheers of the men. The boys for a while were as cheerful as though they were on a picuic excursion, though there was a far-away look on many a lad's face as he carefully picked out present after prescut that had been packed by the hand of someone at home. One boy extracted from his package a dozen white ties which he feared he would not be able to use to proper advantage in the field. But as a rule every article was of use to the men. and no better taste could have been used in the selection of the gifts. For two or three days there was a grand feast. Cake, candy and all sorts of good things were plentiful in celebration of the Nebraska boys' second Christmas after a two months' G. B. SCRAMBLING.

SHORT REST FOR NEBRASKANS.

Regiment Recuperates in Historic Blockhouses After Exertions. CAMP SANTA MESA, Near Manila, March 19 - (Special Correspondence of The Bee.)-The First Nebraska and the First the Nebraskans at the water works. Colonel Stors niery legislated Concrat Hale to send bont, or that the Spaniards had rescued the him reinforcements or relief as his men American party. February 4.

The regiment not only had cleared the country of insurgents from San Juan del Monte to the Maraguina valley but had held its positions by continued fighting, forcing back the insurgents in their re peated attempts to recapture the pumping station. In accomplishing this the regiment had to use the greatest vigilance. It was necessary to call upon the men every othe night and sometimes every night for guard and outpost duty. Owing to the amount of territory we were protecting it called for a large number of posts. Taking this in conjunction with the other hardships which are bound to appear in the field of action, the men needed a chance to recuperate. General Hale thus ordered the change for

the Nebraska boys' benefit. The Nebraskans are now stationed in blockhouses Nos. 5, 6 and 7. The blockouses are situated close to the old Ne braska camp, Santa Mesa, and about three miles from Mantla. It will be remembered that the fight with the insurgent army started from these blockhouses. The insurgents in blockhouse No. 7 fired upon our outpost after we had killed one of their sentries who had refused to halt at the command on the night of February 4. Blockhouses Nos. 6 and 7 were captured by the Nebraskans the following morning. Mesa and all the business of the regiment is transacted from that point.

Comparative Quiet Prevails.

There is little firing done on this par of the lines, for nearly all of the insurgents have been driven to the north for a number of miles. The boys now have an opportunity to sleep with both eyes shut, not expecting every moment to be routed out by call to arms, or ordered to fall in every time an insurgent is seen, as was the cas at the pumping station, where a shot could heard, as it seemed, every five minutes, which might have been a signal of battle But as soon as the boys are again recuper ated they will be restless for a chance to again get into action.

The regiment is anxious to get into the move which is to be made on Malolos, about Oris: twenty-five miles distant, from Manila. Malolos is the stronghold and headquarters of Aguinaldo and the capture of the place is expected to break the last hold of the insurgents. Whether the First Nebraska is lucky enough to be a part of this grand war; desire peace. attack remains to be seen. Major Snyder's report shows that the wounded and sick men in the hospital are progressing spiendidly. With careful attention and good treatment a number of them will soon be able to report to their company for duty G. B. SCRAMBLING.

## JUNTA TELLS GLOWING TALES

Alleged Message from General Luna Gives Account of Brilliant List of Successes.

LONDON, April 19.-The Filipina European junta claims to have received a cable- gizing the Spanish garrison, consisting of amination she insisted upon the same story, ram from General Luna, "commanding the Manila district," direct from Manila on forty-eight men, who had been defending Friday, declaring that General Lawton, Baler against the Filipinos, says; whose object was to proceed to Baler and Binangenan, was ambushed by a large Filipino force, communication with the main force was severed and the entire column

was captured. The Filipino advices further assert that General Lawton, who was at Laguna de Bay. on hearing the news, "retired to Manila. stating that he had been recalled by Major

General Otis on the ground that a native rising in Manila was imminent."

from the disappearance of the boat's crew FEMALE FRIENDS OF SAXTON so dark that when his hat fell off he had the Yorktown in the vicinity of Baler. FEMALE FRIENDS OF SAXTON to get on his hands and knees to find it f the Yorktown in the vicinity of Baler. The Filipines also claim that they have coupled the fown of Zamboanga, in the

uthern part of the island of Mindanao. Bones in Canton's Dark Closets Set Shaking a cure for the morphine habit. which was recently evacuated by the Spaniards, only a few of the latter remaining to hand over the place to the Amerians. The Filipines are also said to have captured 7,000 Mauser rifles, all the ammunition and several Spanish gunboats, which the rebels say they have navigated in the Rio Grande and out of reach of the

WASHINGTON, April 19.-The War dement does not credit the Filipino asbelieved General Otis would have caany such disaster. It is further stated hat Lawton could not possibly have had in nind a junction with the Yorktown, as there eween the points he traversed and the sea.

### MORE ABOUT THE YORKTOWN

Admiral Dewey Sends a New Dispatch Concerning the Ambush of Gilmore and Men.

WASHINGTON: April 19 .- The Navy department, having requested a correction of atch, which is as follows:

MANILA, April 18.—Secretary of the Navy, Washington: The Yorktown visited Baler, Luzen, east coast of Luzen, P. 1., April 12, for the purpose of rescuing and bringing away the Spanish forces, consisting looked for Christmas boxes, which had been of eighty soldiers, three officers and two claiming that they are a part of the official pricess, who were surrounded by 400 in-surgents. Some of the insurgents were Laughlin, the regimental quartermaster, at armed with Mauser rifles, as reported by the once delivered them to the companies. This natives. Lieutenant J. C. Gilmore, while was not very easily done on account of the making an examination of the mouth of the companies being so scattered along the line. Fiver in an armed boat, was ambushed, fired upon and captured. Fate unknown, as in surgents refused to communicate afterward. The following are missing: The officer pre-viously referred to, Chief Quartermaster W. food, and started the long train for the Walton, Coxswain J. Ellsworth, Gunner's front under the guidance of Regimental Mate H. J. Hygard, Sailmaker's Mate Vendgit, Seamen W. H. Rynders and C. W. Woodbury, Apprentices D. W. A. Venville and J. Peterson, Ordinary Seamen F. Brisolese and O. B. McDonald, Landsmen L. T. Edwards. F. Anderson, J. Dillon and C. A. Morrissey.

MANILA, April 19.-4:35 p. m.-Admiral combers of the craw of the United States mony. Wieland is a private detective. unboat Yorktown. On Saturday last the Yorktown anchored off Baler, on the east tions showing that a cherry tree interferes miles from here, where there was a Spanish where Mrs. Eckroat claims she saw the garrison of about fifty men, which had been lefending itself against several hundred Filipinos for months past.

Lieutenant Gilmore, Ensign W. H. Standley and a boat's crew were sent up the river from Baler bay to communicate with the that he heard three volleys, a bugie call not be recognized. automatic gun which was part of the equipa canoe. A search was made for the Yorktown's boat and its crew, but no trace of them was found and the Yorktown sailed Colorado have exchanged positions on the for Hollo, from which place its commander Saxton's block and also that he was present during one of the conversations when witthe Filiplacs had captured or sunk the

A scouting party of American troops tobeen almost continuously on the move since day found a rebel skirmish line more than mile long cast of Malolos. A sharp fusillade followed but no losses were sustained. Brigadler General Charles King, who has been taken suddenly ill, and who is unable to continue in command of his brigade, has en relieved of further duty and has been ordered to return to the United States on

### the first transport sailing from here for Good Treatment is Expected.

The officials of the Navy department are confident that such of the men of the Yorktown as escaped being killed outright in the first ambuscade will be well treated by the insurgents. Some time ago the War department made inquiry as to the number of American prisoners held by the Filipinos. In reply General Otis referred to these soldiers and said that they were being fairly treated by the insurgents, he supplying funds to defray the cost of their food. The eports made to the Navy department by Paymaster Wilcox of Dewey's officers, who made a trip across the Island of Luzon from Manila to the north coast, described the which he was called. condition of the Spanish officials who were the prisoners of the insurgents as very

In many cases, he said, the officials were headquarters are stationed at Camp Santa are hopeful that Gilmore and his men who ton's room and office and said she sometimes min their liberty.

The department has sent no instructions irsue, believing that he is fully competent o deal with the situation and resting secure in the assurance that he will spare they are alive.

## ENEMY'S FORCE SHATTERED

Filipinos Are Scattered and Rely on Hope of Americans Leaving the Island.

WASHINGTON April 19 .- The following able has just been received from General

MANILA, April 19.-Adjutant General Washington: Lawton returned from Lake country April 17, bringing captured vessels. nsurgents much scattered; retreat before Better class of people tired of

Enemy hulld hope on return of our troops United States. Its army much demoral ed and loss by desertions and death large. ooting and burning country which it of upled; health and spirits of troops good. Volunteers' return will commence about Will render willing service until urn transports available. ill continue through June and July. Reports from Visayan islands continue ery encouraging. Inter-island commerce

## Impregnable Garrison.

BARCELONA, April 19.-El Diario, eulo-

cavy; customs receipts increasing.

inveigled by the Filipino tactica into Baler no longer belonged to Spain. Olmedo, the night of the tragedy. perilously extending his line with the re- after great difficulties, got within fifty and men, on reaching a place called were fortified. He managed, however, to matter to improve her form, but said that greatest possible dispatch and the statedeliver his instructions, but the garrison quarters and Captain Oimedo was compelled volver had it been there. o return to Manila without a reply

Increase of Wages to 2,000 Men. LOUISVLLE, April 19 .- The American Caand Foundry company at Jeffersonville au-nounced an increase of wages to its em-ployes today to go into effect at once. The crease is understood to be 10 per cent. It The foregoing is said to be a separate affair affects 2,000 employes.

by Evidence in George Trial.

Several Witnesses Give Versions of Movements of Accused on Fatal Day that Create Doubts of

Her Guilt.

CANTON, O., April 19.-The defense in the trial of Mrs. George today attempted to introduce other women into the case and to show Saxton's relations to them by proving their presence in his block and at his office. The court barred out all such testimony, except in regard to Mrs. Althouse, saying that Saxton's relations to other omen were not competent in this defense. This, it is believed, will have a tendency to shorten the trial, as it keeps out the tes-

been called to present. Prosecuting Attorney Pomerene cannot find in the court records of the depositions the partions of Admiral Dewey's dispatch of of Mrs. George and of two women in yesterday which were out decipherable, was Hanoverton which were taken for Sample Hanoverton which were taken for Sample oday able to furnish the full text of the dis- | C. George's case against Saxion for damages for the alienation of the affections of the former's wife. He claims Attorneys Sterling and Welty, for the defense, have them and he has appealed to the court to have the papers brought into the court, court records. Seventeen more witnesses were called today, including the county commissioners, who are wanted to testify on the question of a reward for the finding

> Mrs. Huth was cross-examined in regard o the delay to the street car on which Mrs. George rode the night of the tragedy. Jacob Adams testified to passing a man Lincoln avenue near the Althouse restdence shortly before the shooting. Further south he passed Saxton and spoke to

Adams on cross-examination was someshat confused on the time of incidents he related, but explained this away by the difference between sun and standard time. Dewey has been notified of the strange dia- | He also said he had talked about a dozen appearance of J. C. Gilmore and fourteen times with Andrew Wieland about his testi-

Former Mayor Rex testified to observacoast of the Island of Luzon, and about 200 with the line of vision between the window shooting and the Althouse steps.

Ed Bomberger testified to the same effect. George Fox testified regarding the same bservations and measurements. Frank Hildenbrandt said he was the first

to reach Saxton's body. He said the night Spaniards, the town of Baler being situated | was dark and misty. An electric globe shed some distance inland. Ensign Standley, who light on the upper part of the steps, but

the night. He said the foliage on the trees ment of the boat was not heard firing. was heavy and that burdock burs were nu-Standley later paddled to the Yorktown in merous along a vacant lot in West Tus- 1, 1898, found the clew which resulted in the middle of the channel, wrecking the had already practically become a member | The Bee correspondent is reliably incarawas street

> nesses for the state said threat, were thank fourteen months have been be close touch and that no threats were made. m's block claimed by Mrs.

### quiry was excluded. Janitor of Saxton Block.

1896. He saw Mrs. George in the Saxton held in \$15,000 bail, which was furnished by block a number of times and once when a wealthy friend. It was shown that at the Saxton was away opened his office door for hearing on March 6 Newitt gave McManus her. She emptled the paper basket into a \$50 as a bribe and on March 28 \$500 more. newspaper and carried the contents away This money was turned over to Mr. Wilkie with her. In cross-examination he told as soon as it was received. about Mrs. George hanging around Saxton's office, forenoon, afternoon and evening for counterfelt stamps were captured by the de- | FORCE OF QUEENSLAND STORM six or eight days before the injunction was tectives in Lancaster to cover 440,000,000

issued against her visiting that place. he had trouble in recognizing the house to

Charles Summers, colored, was janitor of the Saxton block from 1896 to 1898. He said he often saw Mrs. Althouse there at Saxton's office as often as three or four times only nominally in confinement, being al- a day and at all hours of the day, and some lowed the liberty of the towns. The officials times late at night. He saw her in Saxsurvived the ambuscade will some day re- went there and remained from Saturday night till Monday morning, when he would remove the dishes and bottles in the room. Admiral Dewey as to the course he shall He was not allowed to tell about other

women he had seen there. Mrs. Lena Lindeman had taken care of Saxton's room for some time before his no effort to rescue Gilmore and his men if death and was familiar with all of its appointments, but the court would not allow her to tell anything about the weapons there unless the defense would say that they expected to follow the testimony with some theory of self-defense or accidental shooting. Otherwise, Saxton's possession of revolver would not count for anything. Mrs. Lindeman also testified that Mrs. George often visited her and that on the day of the murder she was at her house rom early in the afternoon until 5:30 in trimmed tidies. The witness did the washing for Saxton. Mrs. George told her she within a few days. She was in good spirits would be in accord with the repres George had called her attention to the quarters are in Philadelphia, said today dress she wore, which had been made over and which Mrs. George said she was going themselves to co-operate with the Philato give to the witness as soon as she mar- delphia protective committee." ried Saxton. The witness examined the dress closely, feeling of the material and WADE REPORT TO BE BRIEF how closely it fit Mrs. George, the examination being such that had there been a revolver about it she must have found it. Gets Burrs on Her Dress.

She also said that Mrs. George went into the back yard several times while there and that the back yard was full of Spanish needles and burdock burrs. In cross-exthe scene of the tragedy and over a mile

J. C. Moore, an insurance agent and colof having seen Mrs. George there.

Charles R. Frazer told of the night being of the court's time.

and also that Mrs. Bekreat, the eye-will ness, had consulted with him about taking

## CATCH BIG COUNTERFEITERS MURDERESS' RIVAL IS WIDOW ALTHOUSE

Ringlenders of the Gang that Makes Famous Monroe Hend Hundred Bollar Certificate Arrested.

WASHINGTON, April 19.-Probably the most Important capture in the history of the secret service was made yesterday in Philadelpha by Chief John E. Wilkie and his agents when they arrested Arthur Tayfor and Baldwin S. Bredell, the makers of the famous counterful "Monroe head" \$100 silver certificate. These arrests were followed today by the capture in Lancaster. Pa. of William M. Jacobs and William L. Rendig, two prominent digar, manufacturers. and James Burns, who was in Jacobs' em-

There were also captured the original plate from which the silver certificates were ments in Sloux City have been flooded by printed, a new \$100 counterfeit plate and a new \$50 plate and also three sets of plates imony which a number of witnesses have for the printing of counterfeit revenue stamps, rolls, other paraphernalia and about five tons of paper and a large amount of counterfelt stamps.

The "Monroe head" plate and also the stamp plates and the other materials were found in Lancaster, where the printing was done. The plates for the new \$100 note and the \$50 note were found in Philadelphia. The officials have taken possession of the factories of the cigarmakers and have also attached their bank account. Taylor and Bredell, it is said, were captured while actually at work on the new plates. They are young men who were employed in Philadelphia by different firms, but some time ago started in business for themselves. They are said to be expert engravers and ity which empty into the Missouri have ming of Company F and Lieutenant Turnever before have been under suspicion.

They are said to have confessed today that were put into circulation. The silver cer- gram.)—The river showed a rise of five- The cars run within 300 yards of the camp. ess than \$10,000 of the famous notes inente, which was first discovered a year ury at Philadelphia, was probably the most affeen miles this evening and took William will commence at once, if the books are in dangerous counterfeit ever put in circulation Airhart and his stock off an island on which good condition the regiment should be musand even the expert of the government for there was several feet of water. was genuine or counterfeit. After a most Telegram.)—The river at this point is still wearing the diamond ring presented to him mark was discovered which decided the settlers on the bottoms have been taken of question and enabled the officials readily to in boats, some losing all their possessions listinguish the genuine from the spurious, and a few having narrow escapes from Secretary Gage recognized the very great drowning. With more water coming down danger of this new note and at once called from the north the stage of water in the in the entire issue of many millions of dol- eiver at this point threatens to reach the ars. At the same time he sent warnings point of the great flood of 1881, to all parts of the country fully describing ST. JOSEPH, Mo., April 19 .- The Misthe note. This prompt action balked the souri river is rising rapidly at this point. counterfeiters at the very beginning. Al- The rise last night was seven-tenths of a though less than 100 notes were issued only foot. Families are moving out of the low-Plans were set on foot to apprehend the tion of the flood of 1881.

Former Constable Adam Jackson said he From the very first appearance of the notes ing from the pier. had been asked to put Mrs. George out of Secretary Gage and Assistant Secretary Van-

Saxton's objection to her entering the room | PHILADELPHIA, April 19.-A sengational to identify her goods. Seeking to show a arrest was made in this city tonight in condisposition on the part of the defendant to nection with the capture of the counterfeitannoy and harass Saxton, the state asked ing gang. Harvey K. Newitt, who was as-Constable Jackson if the replevin suits for sistant United States district attorney in this Mrs. George's goods in the Saxton building city during the administration of President were not commenced the very day that Harrison, was taken into custody by secret President McKinley came home. This in- service men on a warrant sworn out by Chief Wilkie, charging him with bribing De tective McManus of the Philadelphia effice Thomas Shepard, colored, was junitor of He was given a private hearing before the Saxton block some time previous to United States Commissioner Edmonds and

It is stated here tonight that enough cigars. As nearly as can be learned about Dr. Douglas Schwartz testified that the \$140,000 worth of bogus stamps have been night of Saxton's death was so dark that used on cigars thus far sent out from Lancaster.

### RECEIVERSHIP IS TO STAND Receiver Trimble and Ex-President

Stilwell of the K. C., P. & G. Deny More Reports.

KANSAS CITY, April 19 .- J. McD. Trimble, one of the receivers of the Kansas City, Pittsburg & Gulf railroad, and A. E. Stilwell ex-president of the road, returned from the east today. Both said they were highly pleased with the outlook and declared if the wishes of the majority of the bondholders are granted that the present receivership will remain undisturbed;

A New York special declaring that the ored compromise between the New York and western interests would be effected by the retirement of Robert Gillham as managing receiver and the appointment of W. P. Robinson, jr., to the vacancy, was denied both by the receiver and Mr. Stilwell. Mr. Robinson is manager of the Grand Island railroad. He is now in New York and is said to be the choice of those of the bondholders

not in sympathy with the old management. In relation to a statement said to have the evening. During that time she had been made by Secretary Ktech of the reorganization committee in New York that any duly organized committee appointed to take loved Saxton and expected to marry him a hand in the reorganization of the property and seemed to be happy always, as she of the New York holdings a high official of talked about Saxton. The witness said Mrs. the Pittsburg & Guif railroad, whose head-"The Dutch bondholders have pledged

Probabilities Are that a Finding May He Reached by the Close of the West.

WASHINGTON, April 19.-The Waste court inquiry was engaged steadily today in ing through the testimous which has accumulated as the result of the three months' a captain, two licutenants, a doctor and even including the hour of 5:30 for leaving investigation and in the preparation of the the house, which is over two miles from report of its findings. The report will be "General Blos recently sent Captain Ol- from where other people testified they saw locking the essential facts is a task of no effect a junction with the Yorktown," was medo to order the garrison to evacuate, as Mrs. George between 8:35 and 6 o'clock on small magnitude and will require several days' time. There is an unanimous deter She had not noticed in her examination. minution on the part of the members of the endersed by the two republican members suit that a column, consisting of 140 officers metres of the house in which the Spaniards she said, that Mrs. George used foreign court to dispose of the subject with the even if she had missed such material, she | ment was made today that it was possible simply continued to fire from its fortified knew she could not have missed any ze- a finding might be reached before the close of the week

ctor, testified to having called at the today that more witnesses might be called Lindeman hotel the day of the tragedy and and their examination would delay the final through the nonpayment of annual licenses onclusion, but he hoped this would not be lon street cars. Jacob Lindeman, a brother-in-law, testi- deferred to any great extent. There are some fied to the presence of burts in their back reports still to be read, but these will be

Turbulent Stream Goes on Its Annual Rampage in Its Upper Course.

DWELLERS ON THE LOWLANDS MOVE OUT

Some Cellars at Sloux City Receive an Influx of Water-Builroad

Track Washed Out In

South Dakota.

SIOUX CITY, April 19 .- (Special Tele gram - The flood of the Missouri riv does not seem to be abating, but is getting scorse. It is the highest ever known a Sioux City, aside from the flood of 1881, which was caused by an ice gorge breaking This one is from natural causes, snow melting and tributary streams. Some base

back water. At Meckling, S. D., the water is within fifty feet of the principal business street. Several miles of the track of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway tiavo been about Vermilion and farmers are removing

goods in boats. At Elk Point water surrounds the town, but no immediate danger is apprehended. The river is full of floating debris and many lead cattle and hogs are in the water. The greatest loss is with the farmers on

on the lands. No ice is running or more damage would be done. Several of the other rivers in this vicin-

overflowed their banks, doing a great deat of damage to farmers. PIERRE, S. D., April 19 .- (Special Teletenths last night and is stationary today. The steamer Jim Leighton went down river afternoon and preparations for muster-out

long time was undecided whether the note NIOBRARA, Neb., April 19.—(Special areful rearch, however, a distinguishing rising and continues to do damage. All the by the enlisted men of the regiment.

ounterfeiters and, acting on the advice of LEAVENWORTH, Kan., April 19.-The that he heard three volleys, a bugie call not be recognized.

known to have done some very clever us so strong that a carge loaded with the felings on the trees and cheers from up the river, but that the Upton Shutz testified to the darkness of testing work, was sent for and placed in to be cut loose from the government visit to Europe.

The might He said the foliage on the trees the same trees are the same trees. The same trees are the same trees are the same trees are the same trees. The same trees are the same trees are the same trees are the same trees. The same trees are the same trees are the same trees are the same trees. charge of the Secret Service Bureau. He steamer Hugo to save the steamer. The

> seem to point to a pretty high stage of on the other side during the summer. water before the flood passes. The current under the Douglas street bridge is very James S. Sherman was told today that most respectable people in Adams county. swift and strong and rushes by a turbulent. Speaker Reed had entered a New York law Sheriff Simmering said dast night that swollen mass of coffee-colored liquid. The firm. He heard the news with evident County Attorney McCreary roasted him to a report that the Illinois Central grading on pleasure. the Iowa side above Council Bluffs is in langer has not been fully substantiated, at- didate for the speakership." though a rise of two or three feet would undoubtedly do much damage to the work. The local rain of last night was not suf ficiently heavy to cause any rise. Heavy rain is reported in the Black Hills region of South Dakota.

Four Hundred Colored Men Drowned. Many Vessels Lost and Stones Imbedded in Trees by Wind.

VANCOUVER, B. C., April 19,-Mail acvices from Australia give full particulars of the terrible hurricane which swept the ortheast coast of Queensland early in March and in which four white and about 400 colored men were drowned.

Eighty luggers and six schooners were The damage is estimated at \$250,000. The Channel island lightship and full mental and physical examinations. four men were lost at Douglas spit. A corored man reached shore with two womes after swimming four days. Many porpoises were found at the height of fifty feet. They

were thrown up by the sea. Stones were imbeded in trees to the depth of six inches and rocks weighing tons were thrown up. Two colored women swam for ten hours with their children loaded on their backs, but the children were dead

The height of the storm seems to have been experienced on Flinders and Melville Brown has gone to Pasadena to meet his islands, where the Sagita, Silvery Wave and Admiral were all lest, only one life being saved. A large number of bodies have been loss will never be known. The force of the his wife to New York. gale must have been awful, as all trees were cropped of leaves and branches. Large fishes and a number of boats were throw; up on the cliffs many feet high. The beach atives is strewn with dead fish and birds.

## LEAK IN ST. LOUIS TREASURY

Large Corporations Alleged to Go Free in Matter of City Taxes, Entailing Large Loss.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 19 .- The emmittee of the Missouri state senate, which recently looked into affairs of state and municipal offices in St. Louis, was made today. It criticises the methods in vogue in some of the municipal offices and recommends that the investigation be continued

The most startling finding of the report was that the city and state annually lost \$369,000 through the escape from taxation of street car property alone and that on ceal estate and personal property the loss angregated \$1.136,750. The report was not of the committee. It was found that more than half of the

manufacturers pay no state or school tax. that there is a loss to the city of \$320,000 accurally through the department permitting Colonel Davis, recorder of the court, said | short returns to be made by merchants and manufacturers, and that \$20,000 more is lost

Recommendations are made by which the ommittee says the state revenue derived | 000 a year. The committee advises that the | two weeks.

# "OLD MUDDY" RAPIDLY RISING CONDITION OF THE WEATHER VIOLA WILL RETURN

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# THIRD NEBRASKA AT AUGUSTA | Her Attorneys Say Her Bond Will Be at

Colonel Vifquain and His Boys Arrive at Georgia's Capital and Go Into Camp.

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 19.- (Special Telegram.)-Colonel Victor Vifquain with his 'ahan heroes arrived at Camp Mackenzie | Difference Arises Over the Method of oday and the Third Nebraska is encamped at the place formerly occupied by the First Maryland. The men left the quarantine st washed out on the Yankton line.

Two feet of water is on the lowlands pouring rain yesterday morning going up o Savannah and taking three sections of arer for Augusta.

Upon reaching here they were transferred o the Georgia road and carried out three niles to a station near camp. They reached the station at 10 a, m., having to lie over here several hours. Wagons were in waitthe lowlands, many of whom will lose alt | ing and carried them up to the camp where this year's crop owing to the ailt settling tents with floors, mess halls and everything needed were awaiting them. The health of the regiment is excellent, only two men being left sick behind, Lieutenant Cum-

ren of Company H. miles from the city and 300 feet above it. make some of the Hastings bloods hard to The commander of the post called this tered out by May 12. The men are delighted to return to America. Colonel Vifgunin is

# NEW PLANS OF SPEAKER REED

Announcement that He Will Join New York Law Firm and Resign Sent in Congress.

NEW YORK, April 19 .- It is announced here that Speaker Thomas B. Reed has accepted the offer to become a member of the law firm of Simpson, Thacher & Barnunabout twenty-six have been discovered, lands opposite St. Joseph, fearing a repett- in this city. It is understood that Mr. Reed will resign his seat in congress and remove to New York. The statement has twenty-four or forty-eight hours when she Assistant Secretary Vanderlip, John E. Wil- Missouri at this point has risen two feet been made that Mr. Reed is guaranteed a will arrive in this city. Sheriff Simmering landed at the mouth of the river, reports none on the body. He said people could kie, a newspaper man of Chicago, who was since last night. Today the current was yearly income of \$50,000. Before settling arrived in SheMon, Ia. this afternoon and if known to have done some very clever de- so strong that a barge loaded with rock had down here Mr. Reed will make a protracted requisition papers are not necessary he will

immediately laid his plans and on February barge later struck the terminal bridge in Barnum of the law firm said that Mr. Reed fore Friday morning. yesterday's and today's important captures. barge and tearing a three-ton piece of cop- of the firm, but would not enter actively formed that as soon as the accused arrives upon his new duties until after he had in Hastings she will be taken before County taken a brief vacation in Europe. The final Judge Bowen and give bond for her pre-The stage of water at Omaha has not decision was not made by Mr. Reed until liminary hearing, which will be set for the reached the danger line yet slibeugh the all the details of his acceptance of their first of rext week. In case her attorneys river has risen quite rapidly during the last offer were arranged. Mr. Burnum could not should change their plans and waive exwith every move that has been made and twenty-four hours. Less than three feet say exactly when the speaker would leave amination she will be bound over to the May Jackson told of replevining goods in Sax- have materially assisted Chief Wilkie in his now remain to be overcome before the dan- for his European sojourn or just how long term of the district court. But it is not ger point is reached. Whether the im- he would remain. He was to have sailed mense flood coming down from the north with his family today on the Paris, but his is said they rely upon evidence to acquit will be sufficient to cause trouble here is stay here will not be much prolonged. In her. The attorneys of the accused say the an open question, but present indications all likelihood, his friends say, he will remain bond that will be furnished for Miss Hor-

UTICA, N. Y., April 19.—Congressman signed by some of the very wealthiest and

FOUR IN THIRTY-TWO Result of Examination at Fort Leave enworth for Second Lieutenancles in Regular Army.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., April 19.-The lass of applicants for lieutenancies in the egular army has been practically completed and it is known that at least four of the had the girl arrested in Iowa simply to get thirty-two applicants have passed. They are said to be: Charles Doster, son of the chief justice of Kansas; R. M. Chambiss of Scima, Ala, R. H. Westcott of Shawano, Wis., and Cerporal Norvill, Fourth cavalry, son o clonel Norvill, retired, Both Doster and Chambiss had been schooled at West Point and both held commissions during the Spanish war. Only thirteen of the original thirty-two appointees remain to take the

### CHAPLAIN OF IOWA TO MARRY Frederick F. Brown and Miss Millie Enton to Be Wedded Saturday

in Trisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 19 .- The Evening Post says that Chaplain Frederick F. Brown of the lowa is to be married in this city on Saturday next to Miss Millie Eaton of Middleborough, Mass., and that Chaplain The young couple will remain in this city until the Iowa is ordered elsewhere, found and buried. The full extent of the Chaplain Brown going with his ship and

### KANSAS WHEAT A FAILURE Twenty-Six Per Cent of Proportion Sown Will Be Plowed Up and

Other Crops Planted. TOPEKA, Kan., April 19.—Secretary Coburn of the State Board of Agriculture today. issued his first report on the condition of

winter wheat in Kansas. The report shows that for the state 26 per cent of the proportion sown, owing to the severe winter, the protracted spring and najority report of the Major investigating other causes, now seems a failure, and is likely to be plowed up and devoted to other

> To Resubmit Case to Grand Jury. NEW YORK, April 19.—The indictment charging Roland B. Molineaux with the murder of Mrs. Kate J. Adams was today ormally dismissed by Justice Williams in he supreme court. The order provides for the supreme court. the automission of the case again to the grand of Molineaux from prison.

### Inspection Tax on Beer. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 19.-The

gallon and 2 cents for each package of beer sold in the state. The bill passed by a close vote of seventy-one to fifty one after a hot shipped from the state.

### Dr. Solf to Sail on Mariposa. SAN FRANCISCO, April 19. -Dr. Solf, who to succeed Herr Rose as German consul Apia, Samon, is booked to sail on the

steamer Mariposa, acheduled to sail from here for the Antipedes by way of Honolulu. taken up when they will not consume much from saloon licenses may be increased \$42.- The Martposa should arrive at Apia in about

Miss Horlocker is Due to Arrive in Hastings Today or Tomorrow.

SHERIFF SIMMERING IS AT SHELDON

Young Woman May Go with Him Without Requisition Papers.

WILL BE ARRAIGNED WHEN SHE RETURNS

Good as is Obtainable.

SHERIFF AND COUNTY ATTORNEY IN A ROW

Arrest of the Young Woman-Attorney McCreary States His Case.

SHELDON, Ia., April 19.—(Special Telegram.)-At 8:30 this morning Sheriff Hudson received a telegram from Sheriff Simmerian at Sioux City stating that he would be here at midnight after Miss Viola Horlocker. The young woman is reads and willing to ga and says that she came here through the advice of her attorneys at Hastings and much against her own will. By having her ome here they have made her a fugitive from justice and made a bad matter worse, and it will not surprise the Sheldon people The regiment has a splendid location three and her friends if Miss Horlocker doesn't catch. The girl says little and it is the opinion here that she should have the sympathy of all good people when they are fully informed on the way the case has been conducted from the very start. After being pulled down and around for two weeks it is wonderful that she lives today. Thirtysix hours have passed since Simmering knew she was here and Sheriff Hudson still

stands guard at the expense of Nebraska. Miss Harlocker will not be in condition to leave here before tomorrow evening and Dr. Dailey will go with her, as she is very ill and not able to travel without a doc-

tor. She says: "Oh, if they had not made me leave Hastings I would have been better oft."

Advices from Hastings. HASTINGS, Neb., April 19.—(Special Telegram.)-There is no longer any doubt in regard to Miss Viola Horlocker being brought back to Hastings, for it is only a question of return tomorrow morning with his prisoner,

generally believed they will do locker will be absolutely safe, as it will be finish over the telephone because the arrest "If that is true," he said, "I am a can- had been made without having first con-

sulted the county attorney in regard to the marter. The sheriff informed Mr. McCreary that he had stood by his agreement in not serving the warrant before Monday, when it was promised the girl would be in Hastings, but as the attorneys had not lived up to their agreement he proposed to do his duty immediately and therefore he had Miss Horlocker arrested in Sheldon, Ia. The sheriff examination at Fort Leavenworth of the said Mr. McCreary replied that he would keep him jumping for what he had done and finished by accusing the sheriff of having

> a good-sized fee out of it. Public Favors the Sheriff.

The public takes sides with the sheriff in regard to this matter, but criticises him quite severely for not having made any effort to secure the girl and serve the wartant as soon as the papers were put in his hands. The people upbraid him for having let the girl leave the city and censure him for not giving immediate chase when he became apprised of her sudden departure. It is thought that the hard feelings that are bound to grow out of this matter are liable to be the cause of some unlooked for exposure. The attorneys for the accused say the only reason why Miss Horlocker was not brought back to Hastings Monday, as had been promised, was because Mr. Hayes, brother-in-law of the accused, oversiept himself Sunday morning and did not get out of Hastings until 10:36 Sunday, when he should have taken the early morning train that leaves at 1:15. Mr. Hayes was to have accompanied Miss bride-elect, who is visiting relatives there. Horlocker and her mother back to this city Monday morning. This is the only excuse offered for the non-arrival of the girl at

> the time agreed upon. County Attorney McCreary was Interviewed this afternoon by The Bee correpondent and in speaking of the sheriff in-

> erfering with his plans he said: "The steps that Sheriff Simmering took yesterday in having the girl arrested inorfered with my plans to this extent, that delays her homecoming just one day, and was entirely unnecessary, because the girl would have been here this morning as agreed. As I am the responsible party in this case I must be allowed to manage it ompletely, as the people hold me responthis for the conviction of the guilty person

n this case. Must Have His Own Way.

"When the state goes to law with a riminal it has got to go fully prepared for before it goes before twelve men who o not know a single thing about the case, nd one in my position is aften compelled o do thing, which may not please the in order to secure a firm chain of evidence, which is generally gotten by pleces meal. I insist that as I am the one to prosecute the case I must be allowed to exercise my own judgment in regard to esouri house today passed the senate bill how and when to proceed. I will devote evying an inspection tax of 1 cent per all my time and ability to push this case to the very end. I am positive I have sufficient evidence to send Viola Horlocker o the penitentiary and I intend to force

> The chemiat of the State university has mished his analysis of the candy and the county attorney brought the proof and the results home with him last night. Mr. Me-Creary says the analysis proved the candy ontained a sufficient amount of arsenic, but he declined to say how much, or in what way it was mixed with the candy.