OF LADYSMITH

General Dundonald Pushes His Way Through and Raises the Seige.

DISPATCH CONFIRMING THE NEWS

Country Between the Main Army and the Iown Clear of Boers-The News Causes Great Rejoiring in London-Front.

has received the following dispatch grotesque form. Business was suspendfrom General Buller:

"LYTTLETON'S HEADQUARTERS. March 1 -9:85. Morning -General marching about in fours with linked Dondonald, with the Natal Carbineer- arms, singing the national anthem and and a composite regiment, entered "Soldiers of the Queen." Ladysmith last night.

I am moving on Nelthorpe.

affected the Stock exchange. The lord | Pretoria. All the way, 2 pence." of the castle were rung in honor of

COLENSO CAMP. March 1 .- (New York World Cablegram.)-During the afternoon of the 28th the cavalry brigade pressed forward on the march toward Bulwanz hill. Dundonald in the direction of Ladysmith. Ine Boers fired on both with artillery from Bulwans. About 4 Major Gough's regiment, which was in advance, found the ridges surrounding and concealing Ladysmith apparently unoccupied. He reported to Dundonald, who thereupon determined to ride through the gap and reach the town with two squadrous of the Imperial Light Horse and Carloneers, the rest being sent back to Buller's picket line. It was eventuawhen we started and only an hour of and faster. Suddenly came the chal- indescribable clamor, waving union matter. Tea made of it has suspended

was the reply.

impressive scepe. CHURCHILL.

War Department Receives Cabled Report From Otia.

WASHINGTON, March 2.-Three cable messages from General Otis were received at the War department today. One contained a long list of casualties among the troops in the Phillippines since the last report. A second annousced the arrival at Manila today of a government transport from the coast of Tayabas province ary 17, but were driven off at all with eight American and 410 Spanish points. The truce which is usually soldiers recently relieved from captivity among the insurgents.

the recent opening to commerce of pulsed with a loss of forty killed and the island ports 12,000 tons of hemp wounded. The defenders, who were and 70,000 bales of tobacco had been able to take advantage of the shelter received at Manila and that large ship of the earthworks, lost only two killed ments of the commodities named will and three wounded. soon be made to the United States and other countries.

The fact that General Otis has not reported any military operations since | Side Wager of Thirty Five Hundred to the departure of General Bates' expedition to southern Luzon to complete the plan of opening the hemp ports in that quarter is accepted by War department officials as an indication that the campaign is progressing satisfactorily and that our forces have not met with any serious opposition by the insurgents in recent povements.

Inouge Surceds Nakagawa. WASHINGTON, March 2.- The Japanese minister today presented to Seccretary Hay Mr. Jukiehi Inouye, who comes to Washington to assume the duties of secretary to the Japanese legation. He succeeds Mr. Giro Nakagawa, who paid his farewell call upon

Will Any One Claim It. WASHINGTON, March 2 .- The \$30-

Minister Komura for Rome.

4000 used by Mr. Whiteside in his exposure in the Clark case before the Montana legislature and which was brought to Washington when the hearing in that case was begun by the senate committee on election, and has been held by it ever since, was seturned today to State Treasurer Colline of Montana.

Killing at an lows Dauce.

Halloway, the son of Dr. J. G. Hallo- from the United Kingdom, \$1,576,639 was shot and killed during a dance at | and \$10,274,481 from other countries. Wier City last night. A miner named | The total value of imports of mer-Davis was arrested, charged with the chandise, gold and silver combined,

FILIPINOS AMBUSH CAVALRY.

Scatter an Escurt and Capture Horses and Provisions. MANILA, March 1 .- A hundred insurgents, seven miles mfrom San Fernando de la Union, ambushed ten men of the Third cavalry, who were esjeans scattered and while returning centennial of the installation of John Kimberly now valued at £167,000, insurgents captured four horses and a quantity of provisions. A subsequent pines estimated to number 800 men. ent.

Judges Said to Fear Death. FRANKFORT, Ky., March 2.-The The order of the chief justice does to the contrary. Germany neither not give the reason for this action, knows of any project for intervention but merely states that the judges will in South Africa, nor intends such ithold their consultations at which self. cases will be decided as usual, and that the court will convene on the bench whenever the occasion demands it. In democratic circles it is said statement of the condition of the this action was taken on ac- treasury shows: Available cash balcount of stories that the lives of two ance, \$298,562,823; gold reserve, \$232of the judges had been threatened. 225,335.

LONDON BECOMES HYSTERICAL.

News From Ladysmith Sets the Stolid Cockney Wild with Joy.

LONDON, March 2 .- (New York World Cabiegram.)-London celebrated the relief of Ladysmith by a riotous enthusiasm without parallel. The entire population went frantic with joy and the excitement, feeding upon itself, found vent as the hours sped in demonstrations of delight amounting to positive dementia. In the populous city and west end the car-Congratulatory Teleg a se Sent to the nival of self-admiration attained its most astonishing manifestation, but even in the quietest suburbs both collective and individual ebullitions of LONDON, March 2.- The War office (nthusiasm assumed an absolutely ed on the Stock exchange, while its members abandoned themselves utterly to the influence of the occasion.

It was the reverse side of the medal "The country between me and Lady- from the black week of Magersfontein, smith is reported clear of the enemy. Colenso and Stormberg, when the same individuals, their nerves shattered by The news of the relief of Ladysmith successive disasters, displayed their was received with much more enthusi- feelings by equally puerile evidences mem than any previous event of the of panic. In the suburbs it was no unwar. Flags were immediately hoisted common thing to see well dressed on a number of hotels and other build- women careening in the middle of the ings and General Buller's success was road in a species of spontaneous careverywhere received with the hearti- magnole, while omnibus conductors est satisfaction. The news has not yet | were shouting in childish frenzy: "To

mayor of London immediately tele- In the west end a gang of students graphed his congratulations to Gener- from the university college commanals White and Buller. When the deered heavy freight vans and dragged queen received the news at Windsor them along through the principal castle the bells on the curfew tower streets, loaded with others of their number, waving flags, cheering and singing patriotic songs, which were taken up by the throngs on the pavement, until the streets partook of the

aspect of a bediam. From early afternoon all business in the city was at an end and many stores were closed altogether. Others of provisions or ammunition, neither all wheeled traffic had become imprac- river and the evil effects of the heat cases coatless, they paraded, shricking their delight over Buller's belated suc-

As night came on the throngs grew denser, the demonstration became wilder and more unrestrained, finally degenerating into a seemingly univerdaylight remained. We galloped on sal orgie. Saloons did a roaring trade swiftly in spite of the rough ground, everywhere and scenes of mad revelry | no use to him for months. up and down hill, through dongas, ensued. Bands of men and women hill howitzers. But on we went, faster with frequent stops, maintaining an fuel. It is thick with putrid animal lenge from the scrub: "Who goes jacks, indulging in all manner of fibre something like beef tea. It is horseplay, which with the clangor of caused by the sewage from the Boer "The Ladysmith relieving army," countless church bells created an in- camps." cessant din and turmoil, showing that Then tattered, almost bootless men the usually stolid cockney had for this passes under the tnumb of the erowded round us, cheering very fee- once gone stark, staring mad. In the censor it more than offsets whatever bdy. Even in the gloom we could see seething infection of excitement all how thin and pale they looked, but thought of the terrible toll of dead and how glad. We were conducted in tri- maimed, the bravest of their soldiers, umph into town. At headquarters we which had been paid for this victory, met White, Hunter, Hamilton and all was forgotten. It was, on the whole, the heroes of the defense. It was an o painful exhibition of jubilation, telling a significant tale of abysmal despondency and terror from which it CONDITION IN THE PHILIPPINES. Las the unhealthy reaction.

SEVERE FIGHTING AT MAFEKING.

Boers Make Two Determined Assaults on

the Defenses. LONDON, March 2.-A special from Capetown says that a telegram has been received there from Mafeking announcing that the Boers made a severe and protracted assault on Februobserved Sundays was broken the 18th by another fierce attack, but after de-The third message stated that since | termined fighting the Boers were re-

ROOT AND RYAN TO FIGHT.

Five Thousand. HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 2.-Dan A. Stuart, representing the manager of Jack Root, signed articles of agreement for a fight between Root and Tommy Ryan, the battle to take place | McBride was the organizer of the within three months before the club Irish brigade in the service of the offering the greatest inducements. The battle will carry with it a side wager cf \$3,500 to \$5,000.

Ryan started west from Hot Springs today for Los Angeles with Jim Jeffries, while Root will leave West Baden for Chicago early next week.

The Public Debt Statement. WASHINGTON, March. 2 .- The

Secretary Hay before leaving with monthly statement of the public debt issued today shows that at the close of business February 28, 1900, the debt, less cash in the treasury, amounted to vessels than the mosquito fleet bought will do so, and quite likely is already \$1,118,886,059, a decrease since Febru- in upon the Spanish evacuation of the doing so by marching on Bloemfontein ary 1 of \$6,750,168. The decrease is largely accounted

for by the increase in the amount of cash on hand.

Havanna Imports.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 2 .-According to a statement made public by the War department today the total value of merchandise imported into Havana during the calendar year 1889 was \$48,920,774, of which \$20,687,140 OTUMWA. la., March 2.-William came from the United States, \$7,005,419 way, a prominent citizen of Bussey, from Germany, \$9,377,095 from Spain was \$57,296,088.

In Judge Marshall's Memory.

WASHINGTON, March 2 .- A subcommittee of the American Bar association called on President McKinley today and informed him of the celebration which has been arranged corting a provision train. The Amer- for February 4, 1901, in honor of the to camp one man was killed. The in- Marshall as chief justice of the sureconnaissance of the locality devel. The president expressed great interest oped the fact that there were en in the proposed centennial exercises trenchments there and a force of Fili- and accepted an invitation to be pres-

No Sign of Intervention.

BERLIN, March. 2.-In reply to a ourt of appeals entered an order post- question the foreign office told the corpening the argument docket until the respondent of the Associated Press spring term, which begins in April. that, in spite of newspaer statements

> Condition of the Treasury. WASHINGTON, March 2.-Today's

HARD ROAD TO TRAVEL

Buller Progresses Toward Ladysmith, Paying a Fearful Price in Blood.

CASUALTIES ALL ALONG THE LINE.

His Four Attempts to Soin White Cost Four Thousand Men-Desperate Straits of the Battered Garrison-Boers as Yet Far From Being Whipped.

LONDON, March 1.-General Buller's distinct success in storming Pieters

decided to sleep upon it before taking failed. A heavy fire continued throughthe public into his confidence.

General Buller's success came after ing the armistice of Sunday. In pro- cers and men killed and wounded. posing the armistice, the British fore within his privilege in immedi- done.

losses in the four attempts to get General White out aggregating 4,000. Ladysmith is in desperate straits. Charles Williams, the military expert, Eays he learns on very good authority

that General White's force is "almost at its last gasp.' "This is not so much," added said Mr. Williams, "on account of any lack

Williams adds that when news like jolly news may be heliographed from Ladysmith.

A dispatch to the Daily Telegraph from Colenso, dated Monday, describing the famous advance of the Inniskillins on Friday says: "I saw the first company waver and

then break before a sheet of well-directed leaden hail and within a minute not a man was left standing. It seemed to me that the brave company of fusileers was annihilated. "Shortly afterward, however, I could

see some of them move, then rise and finally walk quietly to the rear, taking cover. The supporting company was sitions successfully. The kopjes com- teers.' mand the railway from Colenso to Ladysmith and a real right flank attack is rendered impossible, owing to a high and precipitous ravine which

opens upon the Tugela, while the left is too open and void of cover and means of assault.

Davitt's Successor Elected. LONDON, March 1.-The result of the election which took place in South Mayo yesterday for representative in Parliament in succession to Michael Davitt, who resigned as a protest against the Boer war, was as follows: John O'Donnell, nationalist, 2,410; Major John McBride, nationalist, 427; O'Donnell's majority, 1,983. Major Transvaal Boers.

May Bring Home Warships. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 1 .-The further increase, by the acquisi- mined to reach General White this tion of three more Spanish gunboats of time and though the stages are disap-Admiral Watson's naval force in the pointingly slow, the nation confidently possible for the navy department at an ler's report shows there is urgent need early day to recall some of the larger of Lord Roberts exerting every effort miral Watson's acquisitions are larger | from Natal to the Free State. That he island.

A Range War Brewing. LUSK, Wyo., March 1.-There is a range war brewing between the sheep and cattlemen over in the vicinity of Twenty Mile. There are no less than twenty bands of sheep in that vicinity and a number of herds of cattle. Should the cattlemen move away and leave the range to the sheepmen the latter will undoubtedly quarrel among themselves ever a division of the feeding grounds.

Discontents-Like boy's snow balls rolling down hill, are increased by cir-

This Will Please Rhodes.

LONDON, March 1.-Gibson Bowles, liberal member of parliament for Kingslynn, who was much struck by the statement of Cecil Rhodes the other day that the profits of the De Beers company last year were £2,000, 000 and that there are diamonds in tends to suggest to Mr. Balfour, first preme court of the United States. lord of the treasury, that the rescued property be distributed among the troops as salvage or be at least applied to the relief of the widows and orphans of the fallen.

Nominations by President. WASHINGTON, March 1.- The president today sent the following nomina-

tions to the senate:

Emith. Downs. to be deputy surgeon general, with and vice president at Sioux Falls, S. D., cut the guard railing and men and rank of lieutenant colonel; Captain May 9, and that the democratic nation-William J. Wakeman, assistant sur- al committee will indorse the ticket. produced testimony showing the murgeon, to be surgeon, with rank of major; Second Lieutenant C. H. Whip-

INNISKILLINGS CUT TO PIECES.

Privates.

COLENSO, March 1.-In the attempt of the Inniskillings Friday to rush the Boer position on Pieter's hill, the Boer fire was so terrible when the infantry emerged from the cover of the trees, that every man in the leading half of the company fell, wounded. The advance line of the British reached a donga in front of the first Boer trench. which was not apparent until they were actually in it. The Boers retired to the crest and then returned on either flank of the Inniskillings, enfilading the captured donga with a terrible

cross-fire. hill brings the rescue of Ladysmith hold the position, the British fell back St. Paul & Omaha Railroad company near, but the war office intimated last and intrenched themselves half way has filed an answer with the State evening that an immediate announce- up the hill. The Boers maintained a Board of Transportation to the comment of relief need not be expected. | heavy fire. In the course of the night | plaint of the Business Men's associa-The going to and fro at midnight of the Dublin Fusileers and Connaughts tion of Norfolk, which charges the officials and messengers suggested that arriving to support the Inniskillings, important news had been received. If another determined effort was made to ination against Norfolk in favor of this were the case Lord Lansdowne take the Boer positions. This also towns no better situated with regard out the night. The Inniskillings lost fourteen out of

bard fighting Friday, and it was im- seventeen officers killed and wounded. provised and its execution begun dur- and about 250 non-commissioned offi-General Lyttleton's brigade relieved commander stipulated that both sides General Hart's brigade in the morning should be free to move, but that neither and the artillery duel was continued should do any shooting. He was there- Sunday, though no great damage was

ately beginning to transfer his troops. Today an armistice was agreed upon General Buller's tidings come weight- to enable both sides to collect their ed with his long list of casualties, his dead and wounded.

Buller Reports Success.

LONDON, March 1.- The war office has received the following dispatch lished; it denies the publishing of (presumably that of Lord Wolsley)

from General Buller: "HEADQUARTERS, HLANDWANI, Feb. 28, 5 a. m .- Finding that the passage of Langewacht's spruit was commanded by strong intrenchments, I reconnoitered for another passage of the Tugela. One was found for me bewere deserted by their employes, who of which is yet exhausted, as because low the cataract by Colonel Sandbach, poured into the packed streets, where of the poisonous waters of the Klip Royal Engineers, on February 25. We commenced making an approach thereticable, while hatless, and in many on the terrane on which the garrison to and on February 26, finding that I must reside. Even those who have could make the passage practicable, I escaped fever, dysentery and diarrhoea crossed the guns and baggage back to are in a state of low vitality. They the south side of the Tugela, took up can still man trenches and would prob- the pontoon bridge on Monday night ably hold their own against a last des- and re-laid it on the new site, which perate assault, but they can initiate is just below the present marked catanothing. General Buller now knows ract. that as units the regiments will be of

"During all this time the troops had been scattered, crouching under hastily are due to circumstances and condi-"The water of Klip river is not constructed small stone shelters and tions brought about by the location and rocks until we could see took possession of omnibuses, which available for drink and to boil it is exposed to a galling shell and rifle fire of the city; that the rates and charges the British guns flashing from Wagon | could only proceed at a walking pace | impossible because of the scarcity of | and throughout they maintained the | made by this respondent are entirely

most excellent spirits. battalions of the Sixth brigade and the is a village existing under and by vir-Dublin Fusiliers crept about a mile and ture of the laws of the state of Neascended an almost perpendicular cliff | 300 inhabitants; that no shipments of of about 500 feet, assaulted and carried any consequence are received from that the top of Pieter's hill. This hill, to a village to the city of Norfolk; that certain extent, turned the enemy's there are no manufacturing, commerleft and the Fourth brigade under cial, industrial, mercantile or jobbing Colonel Norcott and the Eleventh brig- enterprises at South Sioux City; that ade, Colonel Kitchener commanding, there are no commodities and staple the whole under command of General goods, of any character, which are of-Warren, assailed the enemy's position. which was magnificently carried by the | City to Norfolk; that the demand con-South Lancashire regiment about sunset. We took about sixty prisoners and | justment of rates between South Sioux | scattered the enemy in all directions. There seems to be still a considerable body of them left on and under Bulwana mountain. Our losses I hope are not large. They certainly are much less than they would have been were also cut up, but not uite so severely, it not for the admirable manner in "The Boers are placed on high, unas- which the artillery was served, espesailable kopjes and it would take ten | cially the guns manned by the Royal | gations standing against the property times their number to carry these po- naval force and the Natal naval volun- of the Cotner university at Bethany.

Discount Buller's Story. LONDON, March 1.-General Buller's account of the tremendous recannot be seriously considered as a public interest with a sharp turn from complacent contemplation of Lord Roberts' victory to a realization of the serious conditions still existing in Natal. Though General Buller's lengthy dispatch is construed as a victory bravely won, the commander of the forces in Natal has so often reported similar victories without achieving his main objective that the public has learned to contain its jubilation until Ladysmith is actually relieved, while the long list of casualties invariably following any apparent gain by General Buller is always awaited with dread and anxiety, which temporarily

rob his success of its acclaim. However, it is the general accepted belief that General Buller is deter-Philippines, as reported by the admiral awaits news of the relief of those yesterday, will, it is believed, make it 8,000 besieged troops. General Bulvessels now in the Philippines. Ad- to still further draw off the Boers is regarded as almost certain by the military circles here. With the additional 600 Boers reported prisoners at Kimberley, it seems that the number of men captured by Lord Roberts nearly reaches 5,000.

> Queen Praises the Irish. LONDON, March 1.-The queen has telegraphed General Buller as fol-

have exhibited throughout these trying operations."

Vital Statistics of Havana.

WASHINGTON, March 1.-Major John G. Davis, surgeon United States volunteers and chief sanitary officer of Havana, Cuba, has forwarded to the war department some statistics in regard to births, deaths, marriages and immigration. These statistics cover the last ten years ended December 31 last and show that during that decade there were 40,509 births, 9,596 marriages and 101,932 deaths, an apparent the evening the county commissioners excess of 61,423 deaths over births. The gave in a verdict of guilty whereby death rate was heaviest during 1898, W. A. Stewart is impeached and Geo. 1897 and 1896, in the order named.

Bryan and Caldwell to Run.

BOSTON, March 1.-George F. Washburn, chairman of the Massachusetts Postmasters-Missouri: Charles A. populist state committee, who has just Ryan. The public schools closed to Sawyer, Jackson. California: H. A. returned from the populist national Plimpton, Perris. Kansas: J. H. committee meeting, says that the populists will nominate W. J. Bryan and Army-Major R. M. O'Reilly, surgeon Judge Henry C. Caldwell for president

Every man of character makes unple, jr., First artillery, to be second written laws that others have to live up to.

FILLED WITH DENIALS FUNERAL OF MRS. MARY WAKELIN.

The Complaint of the Business Men of Norfolk Replied to.

CERTAIN ALLEGATIONS ARE DENIED

What Attorney Sheenan of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha Railway Company Sets Forth - Discrimination Against Norfoik Emphatically Denied.

LINCOLN, Neb., March 5.-Attorney Finding it impossible to cross or to Sheenan of the Chicago, Minneapolis, road with unfair and unjust discrimto both freight and passenger service.

The complaint charged that when Secretary Laws and Edgerton visited Norfolk last June they found that there was no freight schedule posted by the road on which they might dethey did not keep their promise. This allegation the road emphatiaclly denies, asserting that it has been guilty of no discrimination or injustice. The document filed by Attorney Sheenan is filed with denials. It denies that the road discriminates against Norfolk in favor of points no better situated; it denies that no tariff sheet is pubrates from Sioux City, Ia., and South Sioux City, Neb., other than Norfolk to the exclusion of the latter; it denies that the road published a rate from Omaha to Nebraska points other than Norfolk; it denies it will not accept freight at Omaha to be shipped to Norfolk, agreeing to transport it only to Hope, a small station a mile from Norfolk and asserts that the road is willing to accept freight at Omana at any time to be carried to Norfolk if only a reasonable rate may be charged. The road also denies that it has discriminated in any way against Norfolk. In conclusion the nswer says:

"And further answering, this respondent says that whatever disadvantages, if any, are suffered by the citizens and business men of Norfolk equitable and just to the public and to only in Lincoln, but in other schools a deep gash from ear to ear indicated "Tuesday General Barton with two the shippers; that South Sioux City half down the banks of the river and braska, and containing not more than fered for shipment from South Sioux tained in said complaint, for a read-City and Norfolk, Neb., is not based upon any demands of shippers from South Sioux City.

Cotner Universito's Debt.

LINCOLN, Neb., March 5.-All oblia suburb of Lincoln, have been paid and the college, furniture and fixtures and campus are now entirely free from debt of any kind. The committee in charge of the trust fund recently imately \$13,000.

the balance was received by private contribution. Horace Morse of California contributed \$2,000, and Alfred Allen of Rising City and George Parmenter of Plainview, Neb., donated \$500 each. Cotner university is now in a prosperous condition. The building was constructed during the period of inflated values and for awhile the university was a successful institution. During the years of business depression the attendance was small and the college became heavily involved. The settlement clears the institution of all previous debt.

Howell Found Guilty. AUBURN, Neb., March 5 .- District court convened on Monday and on Tuesday the first jury was empaneled. The first case was the State against Howell, in which George Howell of Howe was charged with shooting with intent to kill. The jury deliberated nearly twelve hours and returned a verdict of guilty, but recommended all possible leniency. On July 31 Howell, who had had trouble with L. Hill, met Hill at the lumber yard and shot at him twice, one ball passing through Hill's hat.

Railroad Plan is Popular. SPAULDING, Neb., March 5.-The Atkinson & Northern railroad has made a proposition to extend its road | brought before the commissioners on "I have heard with the deepest con- from Ericson to Cedar Rapids if the a charge of insanity and adjudged incern the heavy losses sustained by my people of Spaulding will subscribe for sane. Pending the assembling of the brave Irish soldiers and I desire to ex- a small amount of the stock, give board she kept half a dozen attend. for money lost by the defalcation of press my sympathy and admiration of | right-of-way, depot and other facili- | ants and the deputy sheriff imprisoned the splendid fighting qualities they ties and re-vote bonds in the amount outside the door of her room while she voted last fall. The plan is very pop- beat a tattoo with a chair upon the ular here and it is probable the road | door panels. She is a Christian scienwill be built.

Stewart is Impeached.

TRENTON, Neb., March 5.- The impeachment proceedings against the county clerk were concluded Saturday. The attorneys for both the defense and prosecution made good pleas. W. R. Starr, J. T. White and J. A. McClure represented the defense and the prosecution was represented by W. S. Morian and T. H. Blackledge. The impeachment case against J. H. Brown was continued until March 14. Late in Nol! of Stratton is appointed clerk.

The Murder Trial in Gordon. CHADRON, Neb., March 5.-Intense excitement prevails over the trial of George Coil for the murder of Tom allow the children to attend in a body. and men and women gained and held seats an hour before court convened. The room was packed within and withwomen stood on chairs. The defense dered man had been bullying over and terrifying the neighborhood, and had confessed shooting at the defendant four times.

Services Are Held in Woman's Christian Temperance Union Temple.

FREMONT, Neb., March 2. - The funeral of Mrs. Mary A. Wakelin, who was murdered by her husband near Brock, Otoe county, was held from the Woman's Christian Temperance Union temple in this city. The services were A under the charge of Rev. C. W. Brinstead, for many ears a pastor of the Baptist church of this city. The large auditorium of the temple was filled with the many relatives and friends of the deceased.

The remains were met at the Elkhorn depot by a delegation from the Fremont Woman's Christian Temperance union, which organization occupied reserved seats in the front of the building. There were a very large number of floral offerings, many of elaborate design. The music was by north of Brock, attacked and murdered a quartet, consisting of Messrs. George Murrell and J. H. Rogers and Mes-

dames Shiveley and Royce. Mrs. L. S. Moe of this city spoke of Mrs. Wakelin as a member of the Woman's Christian Temperance union, of and killed himself over the grave of her energetic character and her zeal his first wife who died six years ago. and devotion to the cause of temperance. Mr. Brinstead spoke eloquently of her purity and nobility of characpend for information and that the sec- ter, of her breadth of religious views retaries promised to command the and of her kindliness of manner. road to publish such schedule, but that which won for her the love and respect of all who knew her.

After a School Superintendent. LINCOLN, March 2.-An organized fight is being made by 2 number of prominent men in this city to secure the removal of Dr. Charles A. Gordon trom the position of superintendent of the Lincoln city schools. The administration of school affairs in this city has caused considerable dissatisfaction among the parents of school children. All sorts of charges are made against the administration of Dr. Gordon. He is accused of removing teachers without cause and of employing others who are incompetent, with disorganizing the schools and with showing favoritism to some, while being unjustly rejudiced against others. A part of the trouble grows out of the new rules proposed by Superintendent Gordon which have in part been adopted by in which he said that he had cut his the Board of Education. These rules | wife's throat, that she was dead bemend an old law of the board adopted fore he left the house, and that he several years ago, which makes all certificates of a certain grade permanent | himself. after three years' service in the city schools. A majority of the teachers now employed in the Lincoln schools hold such certificates and until the rule | Wakelin lying dead clutching a reof Superintendent Gordon was put into | volver. By the side of the body lay effect they were always recognized, not an open razor smeared with blood and in Nebraska of the same standard.

Morgan Gets His Money. LINCOLN, Neb., March 2.-Secretary of the Senate Alpha Morgan called on | county, and the coroners and sheriffs Secretary Porter and presented a claim of both counties were notified. for \$270. This amount he claimed as the balance due him for preparing an | shocked by the horror of the tragedy index for the senate journal destroyed | it is not a great mystery, for it has some time ago in the North fire. The property is of no value to the state new, as it will not correspond with the pages of the new journal being prepared by Maggie Koese. Secretary Porter refused to approve the claim | hood about the unpleasantness between until he had consulted the legal de- them. partment of the state. Deputy Attorney General Oldham was of the opinion South Sioux City nor from persons that since the legislature had approwho wish to ship from Norfolk to priated \$300 to pay for preparing the index, and since Morgan had done the work he had agreed to do, there was nothing to do but allow his claim. Therefore, Mr. Porter withdrew his objections, Auditor Cornell drew a warant, Treasurer Meserve cashed the paper and Morgan returned home happy.

Propose to Build Bridges. tions are being circulated in the form | the owner. Mr. Edward Krause, livsistance he is encountering in his ef. raised to meet these obligation made of petitions for building two new ing on his farm southeast of Winside, forts to reach Ladysmith has brought | the settlement with the Lincoln banks, | bridges across the North Platte river | had a dog that had been on the place the total consideration being approx- in this county. This will give the for seven years, seldom if ever leaving county three bridges, there being one his home. This animal strayed to an-Plans are being matured for endow- now at this point. The proposition is other farm nearby the first part of last ing the institution. The churches of asked for the reason of the desire of week and seemed to be sick, though Christ in Nebraska have contributed south side people to reach the railroad no one thought him mad. He died at a large amount to the trust fund and now being finished through the a neighboring farm. Three of Mr. county.

Losses Paid for the Season. The United Mutual Hail Insurance association of Lincoln, Neb., has already paid \$63,000 on losses for the season of 1899, and will, as soon as outstanding assessments can be collected, pay the remaining \$13,500. That this class of insurance is a necessity for all farmers to carry is beyond question, the only question, being to get in a reliable company. The above company is on a safe financial basis and is managed by reliable men of Nebraska.

Engineer Badly Scalded. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., March 2 .-William Lasher, engineer at the Nebraska City cereal mills, had a narrow escape from being scalded to death. While taking out a valve in an engine. hot water was thrown on the right side ot his face, shoulder and arm, the shoulder and arm being most severely burned, as a woollen shirt he wore retained the heat more before he could remove it. He will be confined to the house for some time.

Mrs. Lake Insane. MINDEN, Neb., March 2.-Sarah E. Lake, wife of John Lake, of Logan township, nine miles northwest, was

tist. New Enterprise for Broken Bow. BROKEN BOW, Neb., March 2 .-Broken Bow separator station has been formally opened for business. A very arrested J. Brown and S. W. Slattery, handsome plant has been erected by at Long Pine. The company has been a company of forty farmers and business men. The circumstances under which this plant opened was most favorable. The amount of milk received was about 2,500 pounds, which for a watch until the last few days. He commencement this time of year is ex- caught these two men loading their ceedingly good. The forenoon was spent in examining the plant and at noon a lunch was served at the Woodman hall. In the afternoon there were exercises in the Woodman hall.

It is Major Strait.

LINCOLN, Neb., March 2.-The votes for major of the Second regiment. Nebraska national guard, was canvassed in the office of Adjutant General Barry, resulting in the election of Captain E. J. Straight, company F, of Lincoln, by the narrow margin of sixteen votes to fifteen votes for Captain E. H. Phelps, company K, of Schuyler, and four votes for Captain T. F. McCarthy, company H, of Austora. The election is to fill the vacancy caused by the recent election of Major W. H. Hayward as colonel of the regiment.

Crazed Nebraska Farmer Kills His Wife and Then Himself.

SKELETON IN THE CLOSET.

Domestic Infelicity Said to Have Been the Cause of the Double Crime-The Murderer Suicides Ck His First Wife's Grave-Leaves a Note Announcing His Intentions.

BROCK, Neb., Feb. 28.-Wilson Wakelin, a wealthy farmer three miles his wife by cutting her throat with a razor and walked three-quarters of a mile to the cemetery, where he slashed his own throat from ear to ear, shot The inquest revealed the fact that there had been a dispute over the division of some property. The deed was that of a madman, deliberately planned and executed during the midnight hours.

Mrs. Wakelin, formerly Mrs. A. H. Hitchesek of Fremont, was prominent for years in the prohibition movement and served as president of the Nebraska Wemen's Christian Temperance

At 1 o'clock in the morning Wakelin called at the house of a neighbor, Simon Robertson, who lives half a mile south, about midway to the cemetery, and told him to go over to his house. for his wife was very sick. At the same time he requested that Robertson's son should go and tell his sonin-law, Frank Houston, to go for a

Robertson and his wife immediately went to the Wakelin home where they found Mrs. Wakelin lying dead with her throat cut. The bed clothing was soaked with blood. On the center table they found a note written by Wakelin was going to the cemetery and kill

Other neighbors were aroused. A company of them lighted lanterns and went to the cemetery, where they found that Wakelin had made doubly sure of taking his own life. The murder was committed in Otoe

county and the suicide in Nemaha While the whole community is been well known that Mr. and Mrs. Wakelin had not got along well to-

gether. The precise nature of their

differences is not known, however, and

little has been said in the neighbor-They had been married five or six years. She was his second wife and he her second husband. She was formerly Mrs. M. A. Hitchcock of Fremont, and was for ten years president of the Nebraska W. C. T. U. A married daughter of Mrs. Wakelin's, Mrs. Lumbard,

lives in Fremont.

Aydrophobia Among Cattle. WINSIDE, Neb., Feb. 28.-Eitner a peculiar disease his lately developed among stock in this neighborhood or GERING, Neb., March 2.-Proposi- some dog has become rabid unknown to Krause's cattle began to show symptoms of some peculiar malady in the middle of the week and they became apparently mad and could not be restrained in any way, tearing down whatever barn or fence in which they were confined. A veterinary surgeon, Dr. Hammond of Wayne, was summoned and on his advice the animals were shot, he declaring that the symp-

toms were those of hydrophobia. Quarrel Was Over Property. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Feb. 28 .-At the coroner's inquest it developed that W. Wakelin carefully planned the murder of his wife and suicide. A note left by him was addressed to S. P. Robertson, asking him to take charge of his property. He then wrote

two other lines: "11:05-I am going to kill Mary," and another. "11:15-I have just killed her. You

will find me at the cemetery."

coins on them, washed and dressed the wound on her neck, and went to the cemetery, where he cut his throat and shot himself in the right temple. The couple had quarreled over the division of the property, Wakelin being very rich. Relmburse the State.

LINCOLN, Feb. 28 .- One fire insur-

ance company has reimbursed the state

He closed his wife's eyes, placed

ex-Auditor Eugene Moore. A check for \$229 was acceived by Auditor Corneil form the Hamburg-Bremen Fire Insurance company, the remittance being explained in a brief communication.

Gets After Coal Thieves.

AINSWORTH, Neb., Feb. 28 .- Fred M. Hans, special agent for the Elkhorn troubled all winter with persons stealing coal from its cars at that place, but Mr. Hans has not been able to wagon. He brought Brown to Ainsworth and lodged him in jail, while Slattery was left at Long Pine for a few days.

Projecting New Lines.

CHADRON, Neb., Feb. 28 .- There are rumors of railroad building. Some are assured and others are prospective. It is certainty that a twelve-mile stub will be built by the Elkhorn from Hermosa to Keystone in the spring. A rumor is current that the Atkinson & Northern has closed arrangements for the means for the construction of the road to the gulf. Since Mr. Hill came into possession of the Pacific Short Line rumor has gained currency from a reliable source that it will be extended to the west, touching the Burlington at Alliance.