Situation at Frankfort Monday Was Somewhat Mixed-The Legislative Session at London Had Not Been

Called Off-Other Items.

FAIR MINDED MEN.

Frankfort, Ky .: Gov. Taylor on the 5th inst, made a distinct and positive offer to submit the merits of his claim to the gubernational chair of Kentucky to any three fair minded men in the world, the men to be selected by the United States supreme court. He will allow them to arbitrate the case, and will abide by their decision. This announcement he made to a correspondent of the Associated Press at 6 this result, but when George W. Lyon, in among the first to enlist when the call for building.

Chaotic is the only word that will describe the political situation as it existed Monday in Frankfort. This condition arose not so much from anything that was done by either side, as from the countless stories and rumors that were spread breadeast during the day.

Early in the morning it was positively asserted by the Democrats and confirmed by a few Republicans that a legislative session at London was about to be called the highest possible assurances that Gov. Taylor would take such action, and that the next session of the legislature would be held in Frankfort in the capitol building Tuesday morning. Gov. Taylor late in the morning, however, altered the situation entirely by declaring to the Associated Press that no order had been issued | trick at all. revoking the meeting at London, and that it would proceed as originally intended by him. He denied in the most emphatic manner that there had been any intention of the Republican party to abandon the London session. This was a bombshell to many of the Democratic members of the away from the capital in case it was decided by Gov. Taylor to convey them to London for the purpose of helping out a

SILENCE STILL UNBROKEN.

Macrum Will Issue a Statement Af-

ter Visiting Washington. New York: Charles E. Macrum, former consul at Pretoria, who asked to be recalled at a time when his presence in the republic was urgently required by the state department, arrived on the steamer St. Paul, accompanied by his wife and lit-

Mr. Macrum has maintained silence as to his reasons for wishing to leave his station, and though repeatedly asked to make public his reasons for so doing, he has refused. Hes silence is still unbroken, though Mr. Macrum says that the week after his arrival in Washington and visit to the state department he will issue a statement over his own signature telling why he left his post at such a critical time.

Mr. Macram refused either to confirm or deny the story that while in Paris 'he held a conference with Dr. Leyds, President Kruger's diplomatic representative in Europe. It was pointed out to the former consul that the state department had given out that he was no longer connected with that branch of the service, and that for that reason he was free to talk. To

"I cannot help that; I consider that I am connected with the department until I have reported in Washington."

All sorts of questions were asked Mr. Macrum relative to his leaving his post, but to all he answered that he would not talk until he had visited the state department.

WHITTAKER TURNS UGLY.

Frankfort Suspect Said to Have Made Threats Against Goebel. Louisville, Ky .: Holland Whittaker, arrested at Frankfort, charged with shooting Goebel, has become sullen and morose. A man named O'Brien, from LaGrange, on Feb. 5 identified him as a man who passed through La Grange a couple of weeks ago, saying he was on his way to Frankfort to see his friend Governor Taylor, now rebbed of his rights. He carried three revolvers and hinted that Goebel was in danger.

RUSSIA MAY GRAB.

Good Chance to Profit While Brit-

ain Is Fighting Boers. St. Petersburg: The campaign in favor of taking advantage of the present complications in South Africa to secure Russian ports on the Indian Ocean and Mediterranean is being pushed with vigor. The Britain has always frustrated.

Grain Elevator Burns. Northfield, Minn .: Fire destroyed the Carmichael grain elevator. The building was owned by the Stewart estate and was valued at \$1,500. The grain was the property of M. Carmichael. The loss on this was about \$2,500, nearly covered with insurance.

Tragedy at Hot Springs. Hot Springs, Ark .: Gus Norton, a circus man and all round sportsman from Chicago, was shot and killed in the Arkansas club by "Kid" Richards, a young man of Corsicana, Tex. The men had quarreled. Richards was jailed.

Awful Heat in Buenos Ayres. Suenos Ayres: One hundred and two sunstrokes were officially reported in this city Feb. 4. Of these ninety-three were fatal. The temperature was 120 in the chade.

NEWS OF THE WEEK IN A CON-DENSED FORM.

Method to Pilfer a Jewelry Estab-Through the Window.

From the display window of George W. Lyon & Co., jewelers, at Ohaha, bold thieves secured nearly \$300 worth of the most promising time for their operations and escaped without difficulty. M. jewelry store, was awakened just before daylight by the sound of shattering glass. into the street. Seeing nothing out of the the deception in the boarding house. ordinary he returned to bed. Policeman the plate glass of the display window had been shattered by a paying block, which | Funeral of Lieutenant Who Fell was reposing snugly among the folds of red cloth which had served to set off the beauty of the jewels. It was at first thought that a street fight had ended with

the display window. minutes of darkness. The paving block to first lieutenant. was hurled through the window and the broken glass fell to the sidewalk and was scattered about for ten feet. This was the

ELOPER MEETS DEATH.

Fate of One of an Iowa Couple Who home. Ran Away Together.

Coroner Dodge and County Attorney Denney of Fairbury were summoned to Harbine by telephone one day last week legislature who had left the city Saturday to look after the circumstances attending night and Sunday morning in order to be the death of a woman there. Investigation satisfied the officials that the woman died from natural causes. The man who was with her when she came to the village was arrested for unlawful cohabitation. He gave his name as J. Denning and said he was a physician, and had been treating the woman, whose name he gave as Mrs. Branham, for some illness.

He was taken before the county judge and pleaded guilty to the offense charged and was fined \$50. The woman's mother was telegraped for and came on from Jewell Junction, Iowa, to which place she took the remains for burial.

place with the doctor about two months ago. The doctor swore his home was in Essex County, New York, and they traveled overland from Iowa, stopping at various places. He claimed he has large property interests at that place.

MYSTERY CLEARED UP.

Silver Watch Case Found Shows Pressler Was Killed in Wreck.

The fate of Emil Pressler, the young man who has been missing since last January, and whose disappearance created so much excitement in the east, is no longer a mystery. A silver watch case found near the scene of the Sunol train wreck in Cheyenne County shows the name of Pressler engraved on the inside of the case, while on the outside is the name of "Harriette Donneuse." That Pressler was a victim of the Sunol wreck is now plainly evident by this silent testimony. The charred body now lies buried in the Sidney Cemetery awaiting word from the relatives, who reside at Brooklyn, N. Y.

Woman the Cause of It All. Paul Geyser of West Blue is thankful for ury. the poor markmanship of Robert Clyde, a

neighboring young farmer, who took several shots at him. Clyde is now in jail at room. York, charged with shooting with intent to kill. He blames Geyser for legal separation from his wife last fall. About once each month since one or the other of the two men has been put under bond to keep

Ten Out of Twelve Wolves Escape About 150 men and boys took part in a wolf hunt across the river from Fremont in Saunders County last week. The strip of country covered was about five miles square. Twelve wolves were started, but only two of them were killed, the lines be- to remain single. Twelve of them are mind into activity. ing too thin to hold the other ten. The now married and the other two are husttwo killed were coyotes of good size, ling for wives.

Smallpox Near Wymore.

newspapers openly advocate profiting by miles from Wymore. Orders have been Great Britain's difficulties to realize issued to have the strictest quarantine regan epidemic is not great.

Woman Sues Her Agents. A suit was commenced in the district court at Nebraska City by Mrs. Hannah R. Dillon against John C. Watson and John V. Morgan for an accounting of certain funds aggregating \$1,988.38, consisting of rents and profits of buildings which, she says, were collected by the defendants as her agents.

Child Probably Fatally Burned. A young child of J. E. Hayes, manager of the American Grain Company's elevator at Winside, backed against a hot coal stove and was probably fatally burned. The child ran across the room all aflame and would have gone upstairs if it could have opened the door leading into the hall. Mr. Hayes caught the child and burned

two quilts in smothering the flames. Saloon and Store at Loup City. Peter Slobodny's saloon and Henry Doling's shoe store burned at Loup City with of corp a loss of \$3,000.

PLIGHT OF A NEBRASKA GIRL

Runs Away from Lincoln to Wed and Works as a Boy.

A girl of 16 years who gave the name of Muriel Ashton and said her home was at Lincoln, was found working in a boarding house at St. Joseph, Mo., as a waiter. Omaha Burglars Employ a Novel She had been masquerading as a boy several days. The boarders noticed that her clothes did not fit well and that her lishment-Hurl a Paving Block voice was very fine for a boy. They communicated their suspicions to the boarding house keeper and an investigation was

The girl admitted that she had run away from home dressed as a boy and that she had assumed that attire the better to jewelry Jan. 28. They selected 6 a. m. as escape detection. Her intention was to marry a young man of Lincoln who was to come to St. Joseph later and join her. Goldman, who occupies a room above the Something happened to prevent him from coming and being out of money the girl was compelled to seek employment. She He ran to the front window and looked had no other crothing and had to continue

Madsen, some time later, discovered that SISSON'S BODY LIES IN STATE

with Stotsenberg. The remains of Lieut. Lester E. Sisson arrived at Columbus Jan. 31 and laid in driver. "Would you like to see the book, state for twenty-four hours. Sisson was | Sir Arthur?" o'clock p. m. in his office in the executive response to a summons, arrived at the volunteers was made. He fell in battle store, he announced that many watches, April 23, 1899, within twenty minutes after chains and trinkets had been removed from the gallant Col. Stotsenberg. The funeral was held on the 1st inst. and the remains At 6 o'clock in the morning there were laid to rest at St. Edward, where his parvery few policemen on duty. The night ents reside. He was buried with military watchman made his usual round at 5 honors and nearly the entire membership o'clock and found everything in order at of Company K attended. The deceased the store. But at 6 o'clock the sagacious was 21 years of age and a printer by trade. thieves made the best of the remaining | He enlisted as a private and was promoted

Crawls Miles With Frozen Feet. Saturday evening, Jan. 27, while Frank noise that aroused Goldman, but evidently Richmond, a farmer, was driving home off. The Democrats claimed to have had the thieves had quickly repaired to a place from Brule, his team became frightened at her that the packages were from South- me; but if ever I read passionate love in of concealment from which they could de- something along the road in the darkness teet any signs of danger without them- and ran away, throwing him out on the away in some remote corner of the house only did I begin to care about who he selves being seen. When they found that frozen ground. He struck on his head, until Hettie had quite recovered and the was, for Hettie was changed, and I knew their plan had succeeded they returned to rendering him unconscious and he did not sight of them would not hurt her. He that her heart had gone out to the stranthe window and hastily collected the jew- regain his senses until daylight Sunday gave directions that the wagon should ger. I made inquiries. I found that his elry within reach through the big irregu- morning. The night was the coldest of not go near the Hall. lar hole made by the paving block. To the winter-6 degrees below zero. His "No one can tell," he said, "what harm make good their escape after that was no feet were frozen and he was unable to the sound might do to Hettie;" and Ba- the Duke of Rosedene. I found that my and knees homeward, four miles away, tion. and made half the distance when he was

at Nelson has tendered his resignation to the board of education and it will doubtless be accepted. This was Principal that it was her father's writing case. Lamb's second term. A few days ago he classes. This created much dissatisfaction | ed at it with such careless eyes. among some of the pupils, a number of whom are children of influential citizens. beginning of the next school year. Mr. The terrible strain of anxiety was ended.

Mystery Cleared Up.

The mystery surrounding the disappearance of Otto Miller, one of Adams County's At the inquest it developed that her right prosperous farmers, was cleared up when name was Mrs. Nettie McConnell. Her | Sheriff Simmering received a dispatch mother, Mrs. Branham of Hawarden, from Miller's brother at Julesburg, Colo., Iowa, arrived and identified the body as stating that he had found Otto Miller and that of her daughter. She swore that her | team all right. The message did not give | great. daughter was married several years ago to any information as to Miller's mental con-Charles McConnel, a brakeman on the dition, but it generally believed that he No thwestern Railroad and lived in Ha- became temporarily insane and started warden, Iowa. She ran away from that | westward without any destination in view.

Pleasanton Creamery Is Opened. first day and a large and enthusiastic crowd was in attendance.

Farmer Bressler is Acquitted. The trial of Hezekiah Bressler of Wisner, an aged farmer charged with shooting his tenant with intent to kill, resulted in

an acquittal after the jury had been out all Creamery at Oakland Sold. N. Olander & Sons have sold their creamery at Oakland, including five sep-

of Norfolk for \$10,000. Nebraska Short Notes. The new elevator at Brady Island is now

in operation. North Loup expects to have a bank in the near future.

Cuming County has something like \$32,-

000 in eash on hand in the county treas-The Emerson school board has found it necessary to lease an additional school

Several Dawes County farmers have been busy constructing irrigation ditches

during the present winter. Postmaster Stacy of Ord had to get an expert to open his safe. It got out of

order and he was unable to get it open. Fred Danp of Sarpy County, in company with eleven other men, left a few days ago | ave." for South Africa, where they go to assist the Boers.

Ten years ago fourteen Ravenna young men formed a bachelors' club and swore memory or association, would startle her

Prairie wolves are more plentiful this year | Efforts are being made to secure authority from the governor for the organizing caught her attention. It was probable of a company of state miliia at Howell. there would be among her father's papers Joseph Novak and Joseph Laur, who something which would remind Hettie of The state board of health recently re- served in the Spanish-American war, are her old home and rouse her into a more ceived information that two cases of small- the moving spirits in the undertaking. active state of mind. She opened the

pox had been discovered at Liberty, twelve | Congressman Sutherland has appointed case and found it filled with documents. Ralph Boelus of Hansen and J. L. Bene- Ah, what was this? A letter in a square dict of Hastings as cadet and alternate to envelope, on which was written, "For my schemes upon which depends the ultimate ulations enforced. As the cases are not in the West Point military academy. These daughter Leah, written now that I know presperity of Russia, and which Great a thickly settled community the danger of two young men stood first and second, re- I am dying, to be sent or given to her spectively, at a competitive examination after my death." She looked at it again, held at Hastings.

Tecumseh expect to market 200 head of loving one. It had been a sore trouble to cattle they have been feeding this winter within the next three weeks. They still have 300 head left in their feed yards. Ollie Williams, the woman who was ar-

rested in Wayne County some time ago on

the charge of horse stealing, was acquitted on trial. An accidental shooting occurred at the Bartling ranch, five miles east of Sidney. special inquiries after Hettie. When she Eddie Ahrens, aged 15, son of Banker Ahrens, was playing with a revolver and

ball was extracted. Morris Smith, a farmer living near Arborville, is building an elevator on his vivid flames rose and fell with a dazzling farm large enough to hold 50,000 bushels light. Leah stirred the fire, rousing it the south of France. The Duke and at the head of the people, he rlaims





CHAPTER XV.-(Continued.) led to Arley, they met a huge lumbering | letter ran as follows:

wagon on its way to the Hall. When If he was to drive through the park.

general, in wonder. "Ten packages," answered the burly hands entirely.

wood. Then he remembered that, when the girls prized, Hettie's music, and what dead mother. It occurred to Sir Arthur lously studying politics, and that he wantthat any knowledge of the arrival of ed to understand my political views. these things would be hateful to Hettie; so he tore a leaf from his pocketbook. and on it wrote a note to Leah, telling

Leah read the note and hastened to canvas in which it was folded, and found

If Leah could have known what the true." made a division in one of the higher desk contained, she would not have look-She forgot all about the packages, Het-

tie, though weak as a little child, hardly Some of the pupils left the school. The able to see or hear, was out of danger. board intimated that the order had better and the doctors agreed that she had takbe revoked and the change made at the en the critical turn which leads to health. Lamb dissented and his resignation fol- the great mental stress over. Everyone in the house breathed more freely. During her illness Hettie had endeared herself to all. Her sweetness and patience, the severity of her sufferings, her thought for others, her loving gratitude, were things to be remembered; and, when it this terrible fever, the rejoicing was

Once more the cheerful sound of merry voices was heard. Hettie, half amused, half alarmed at her own feebleness, slowly traced the path that led from sickness to health. Once or twice, when she had so far recovered as to be able to The Pleasanton Creamery Company has take notice of what was passing around opened its plant. It is operated by the her, Sir Basil had sent her, by Leah, a Fremont Creamery Company. Four thou- few flowers. She took them without a know not-I leave that with you. The on the lavish decorations, at the roomssand pounds of milk were received the word and laid them down languidly. She did not show the least desire to take care of them, and made no remonstrance

when they were removed. "You do not value them, Hettie," said Leah, laughingly, as the flowers fell from the white, trembling fingers.

"I value you." id the weak voice. "What a trouble e been to you all! How much better d it have been had I died!"

And that was the b. n of her songhow much better would it have been had arator stations, to Harding & Company she died! She had been so near death, It seemed a pity to come back to life again. It was a fatal state of mind for en invalid, and one that proved sadly prejudicial to Hettie.

The doctors again grew anxious, and said that, if she were not roused from this state, she would either die or lose her reason. Her condition was worse than illness. She did not gain strength; she are and slept but little. It was impossible for her to have change of air, as she had still to be carried from one room to another.

CHAPTER XVI.

"What shall I do to rouse her?" said Leah , to herself one morning, after her of my life and hopes arewell." asual conversation with the doctor. "She is sweet-tempered, loving and grateful;

packages from Southwood. Surely among she again turned to the letter and rethem she would find something that, by

Leah went to the unused room in the western wing where the packages lay and the writing case was the first thing that mistrusted her eyes while she read the A. J. Honey has purchased the Carroll words. She put it into the pocket of her creamery and will operate it the coming dress; she would read it when she had finished her search. She would be all the C. M. Chamberlain and F. A. Taylor of happier if that letter were a kind and her that she had reached her father's side too late, and that he had died calling for her and she was not there.

A few minutes later she had gone back to Hettie's room, with many little mementoes of home that she thought would Interest her. Then a visitor arrived, one of the ladies of the neighborhood, to make left Leah remembered the letter.

It was rather early to have the lamps it was discharged, the bullet striking lighted, though the rooms were gloomy Harry Bartling in the calf of the leg. The | with a miserable yellow light. The drawing room was bright and gay with flowers. A fire burned in the grate; the the envelope; it was a long letter and thed there, so that there would be a upon their heads

she half wondered what her father had One day while the general and Sir Ba- to say to her. She was lost to everywere walking along the high road that | thing when she had read a few lines. Her

"I have a story to tell you, Leah-one they drew near to it they found that it | that no one in the world knows but mywas from the railway. The driver stop- self, one that gives you a chance to reped when he saw Sir Arthur, and asked | deem yourself, to return sacrifice for sacrifice. I do not demand it. I do not "What have you there?" asked the even ask it. When you have read what I have to write the issue must lie in your

"In the summer time I was standing before the cottage looking over the wall The general looked at it and found that at the sea which washes the foot of the there were ten packages from South- green hill. There came upon me, quite suddenly and silently, the handsomest leaving there, several things in the cot- young man I had ever beheld in my life. tage were packed up and left at the rail- I talked to him. It was infinite pleasure way station to be forwarded to Brent- to converse once more with one who bewood-Martin Ray's writing desk, his lieved in me. I spent a pleasant hour tavorite books, one or two things that with him. He told me that he had been educated abroad and had but just refew mementoes remained of the dear, turned to England, where he was anx-

"He came once when I was out, and I, returning home, found him talking to Hettie. He said that he was waiting for wood, and that they had better be put a man's face it was in his. And then name was Sir Basil Carlton and that he was staying at Dene Abbey with my foe, walk, but managed to crawl on his hands sil was struck by his kindly considera- mortal enemy, Sir Arthur Hatton, with the girl who had once been my daughter, but who had disowned me, was with him; discovered by the neighbors and taken give the necessary orders. The pack- and once, in all your magnificence, I saw ages were stowed away in one of the un- you, Leah. You passed me on the high used rooms of the western wing. One road; you were in a carriage with the Principal Ira Lamb of the high school of them, a square packet, attracted duke and duchess, smiling, proud, beau-Leah's attention. She unfastened the tiful. I heard that Sir Basil was your lover. I decided that I would watch events and see for myself if that were objection. Leah had told herself that

Suddenly the blaze of the fire seemed to die out, and the light faded. Leah could not see the letters; they swam in a mist before her eyes. She rose mechanically and went to the fire; she stirred it again. The flames flickered this time on a face white as the face of the dead.

The firelight fell on the pages of the letter when Leah opened it again, and it seemed to her as though the words were written in blood, the scarlet flames leap- loved so well? ing and playing in mockery over it. It was a death warrant that she held in her her over to Glen-Sir Basil had gone to hands. She went on reading.

seemed certain that she would not die of not know why Sir Basil asked you to think that Leah took so great an interest marry him. I am sure that it was not in the improvements. because he loved you. I am sure, too, that he acted in all loyalty. He came down to Southwood and saw your sister quite accidentally; he fell in love with her without knowing it. Hettie loves can change my fate. Leah, I cursed you; do this which I ask, and that curse will fall harmless to the ground. When I am dying, I shall send for you, and may be able to tell you this. When I am dead, ask Sir Arthur Hatton to take Hettie home; it will be safer, far better for her; you would make a glorious atonement for or of her broken heart. your selfish choice, if you would rise far above the level of ordinary womanhood, if you would change a curse into a blessing, if you would do that which will bring music and beauty and brightness into two lives, give up your love to Hettie, and let her wed him.

"Now, Leah, from your head, every hair of which was once so dear to me, I raise the curse I laid upon it. Whether heaven gives the power to mortal man to draw down a curse upon another, I cannot say. If I had that power I withdraw the words I uttered. Your sacrifice will outweigh your selfishness; the good you may do will outweigh the evil you have done. And now, Leah, once the beloved child of my heart, once the center

She had reached the end of the letter, but her senses were confused. Her brain but she seems to have lost all desire to was dazed; she could not think or realize her position. Her whole soul was steep-Suddenly Leah bethought herself of the ed in the horror of full despair. Slowly read it, line ! - line, word by word.

It was her seutence of death; it was the warrant that cut her off from all that was bright and beautiful in life. The two whom she had loved and trusted had betrayed her. Granted that Basil's betrayal had been unconscious-that he had fallen in love without knowing ithe should have told her. He should have trusted her, and have let her decide.

"I should have given him his "reedom," she said, with a great, tearless sob. "I should have set him free."

And Hettie, the fair young sister whom she had nursed back from the very arms of death? Ah, well, she could not say that Hettie had betrayed her, for she had learned to love him without the faintest suspicion as to whom he was; but, when she saw him here, when she knew that it was Leah's lover for whom she had learned to care, she might surely have trusted her then! Lover and sister had betrayed her. Her head drooped; the fire flame died. It seemed to Leah as though her soul was leaving her body; a cold chili and sense of darkness came over her.

"If it be death, welcome, death." she said, as the shadows closed around her.

CHAPTER XVII.

day on which Leah had read her father's occupies his time and attention, and letter. She had made up her mind now that his service to the public at this how to act. The doctors had agreed that Hettie would not recover until she had had change of air, and it was arranged that when the first breath of warm weather came the family were to go to into a yet deeper glare; then she opened | Duchess of Rosedene were already set- | the privilege of putting his products

"home party" after all. There had been some mention of the wedding. Leah's beautiful face had paled, and a wistful look had come into her eyes. She said that the wedding must be delayed; there could be no thought of marriage when Hettie was in such a fragile state of health. She spoke calmly, and smiled when she remembered how little anyone

knew of the pain at her heart. The general had demurred slightly when she refused to hear of the marriage taking place, as had been settled in the

spring. "Delayed marriages are always un-

lucky, Leah," he said to her, "Mine will not be so," she replied; and he wondered at the strange smile on her face.

He had thought a great deal lately about his favorite niece; she was so terribly changed. He tried to believe that it was due to her anxiety concerning Hettie; but that was hardly possible. Sher had such a strange expression on her face. He could not understand it, though he watched her keenly. One thing inparticular struck him. She never spoke of the future, and her interest in everything seemed dead. She laughed and talked; but, to his eyes, there was always more or less of effort when she did so. Her face would flush, and the light

in her eyes was too bright. Hettie noticed nothing; her one great relief and source of gratitude was that she would not have to go through the trial of seeing Sir Basil again. The doctor had said that she must go to Mentone as soon as possible, and that in ther meantime she must be kept perfectly free

from all excitement and must see no one. All the arrangements were made for the journey; the Duke and Duchess of Rosedene were awaiting anxiously the arrival of the sisters, when a complication arose. The member for the county had died suddenly, and this brought about the very opening for which Sir Basil had longed, He was determined to contest the election, to secure his seat in Parliament, and then to make for himself fame and the name of a statesman. He was born for it; polities was his vocation. This was an opportunity not tobe lost. With some exertion and the helpof Sir Arthur Hatton, he felt sure of success. Of course he could not accompany the sisters, as had been arranged, to-France, so it was decided that Sir Arthur should take them thither and remain for a day or two, and then return at onceto help with his canvass.

The news affected the sisters differently. Hettie had dreaded the journey with Sir Basil, yet had not liked to raise any she should take her last look at his beloved face on English soil. She made noremark when Sir Arthur told her of the change in their plans; and he was blind enough to think that her silence arose from some little resentment against her lover-so little idea had any one of the true facts of the case. They thought Leah very quiet for some days after that. Who could guess that in her own mind she was bidding adieu to the place she

Once she asked Sir Arthur to drive London on business. The general was "Leah, give heed to my words. I do | delighted at the request; he rejoiced to

As he drove her along the road he jested with her and teased her; he did not notice that she sat by his side, cold and pale as a marble statue, with such an expression of bitter pain on her face as him with her whole heart, and will love | would have startled even a stranger. She no one else while she lives. They parted | was going to say good-by to the beautiin sorrow and tears, both honest, both ful house that would never be her home true. Whether they will meet again I now. She wanted to look once more doctor has told me to-day that I have not | prepared for her, which she would never many weeks to live, and that nothing use. She tried to picture Hettie here -Hettie, with her sweet face and goldan hair, who would be so well suited to this dainty, picturesque home; and she wondered, as she went through the rooms. whether, when Basil was established there, with Hettie as his wife, he would think of her, whether he would remem-I can see it now. And, Leah, if you ber her asd her great love, whether any would be truly noble, truly generous, if | idea would come to him of her suffering

"You look very ill and tired, Leah,"

said the general, in deep concern. He had caught sight of her as she came from the room that was to have been her boudoir, and she was off her guard. He was shocked at the white face and the dark, haggard eyes. Hekissed her lovingly. "My dear Leah, what is the matter? Is

there anything more than fatigue?" She raised her brave face to his-henever forgot the look or the voice-and "No, there is nothing wrong; and I have done nothing which could tire me."

She looked round for the last time upon a scene that she was never to see again; and, as she drove back, she felt. that the pain at her heart could never be sharper.

(To be continued.)

Politics and Business.

America is sometimes called by unfriendly Europeans, "The country of the Barnums," on account of the gift which our people are supposed to have in the art of advertising, but it is doubtful if any of us are more adroit in this respect than certain Frenchmen. are. Witness, for instance, the following announcement, which was recently published in the papers and in handbill form in Paris:

GENERAL ELECTION. To the electors of the -th arondisse-

ment, city of Paris: The undersigned appreciates the flattering desire of many of his fellowcitizens that he should represent this arondissement in the Chamber of Deputies. Always proud to feel himself in accord with his felow-citizens, he is. convinced that he would represent them faithfully, and that his nomination would be equivalent to an election.

Fully appreciating this fact, and thanking the citizens of the -th arondissement for their confidence so generously bestowed, he begs leave, nevertheless, to announce that the great increase in his business as a dealer in A month had elapsed since the fatal hats, at No. 79 Rue de Marseilles, fully well-known establishment will unfortunately prevent him from accepting

the responsibilities of a deputy. In short, instead of putting himself