EVERY MAN WANTED ONE TO MAKE LIFE WORTH LIVING.

So a Noble Band of Six Hundred Was Landed in "Big Hopes" Diggings, but It Was a Case of They Came, They Saw and They Lit Out.

[Copyright, 1892, by Charles B. Lewis.] As you came up the trail you first struck "Big Hopes" Diggings, which had a pop-ulation of about 300 miners. Two miles farther on you came to "Aunt Sally Flat," which had a population of 100 less. Only a mile farther down was "I-want-to-go home" town, the population of which was anywhere between 75 and 300. Some men who wanted to go home packed up and lit out; others who wanted to go had to wait

around for wings to fly with. One day notices were posted up in all the towns for a public meeting to be held at "Aunt Sally Flat" on the third day after. It was announced that a crisis had arrived, and that able speakers would be present to discuss it and point out the remedy. Mining was hard work and poor pay that season, and we were ready to welcome even a crisis. There were plenty of miners who didn't know a crisis from a climax; but they were willing to learn the difference, and on the date appointed everybody knocked off work, washed his hands and put in an appearance. If any one expected to hear that the time had come to declare war against England, march into Mexico or demand that Uncle Sam furnish us fresh butter he was disap-

Colonel Bill Taylor was one of the "able speakers," and he began with the landing of the Pilgrims and scaled down to "Aunt Sally Flat," and announced that we must import 500 cats as soon as possible or pre-pare to abandon the neighborhood. We were not only being overrun by rats and mice, but every man was homesick for the presence of a cat. If 500 women could not be induced to come out and marry us and make our homes happy, then get 500 cats. Women first-cats a good second. A gri-



malkin on the hearthstone, after the toil of the day, would remind us of home, soften up our hearts and make better men of us. Without the refining influence of cats none of us could hope to reach that better land. Cats—longtailed or bobtailed, striped or spotted—but we must have cats.

He was followed by Judge Hopkins, who acknowledged in a sneaking sort of way that he would rather see the old family cat than his wife and seven children. He wanted a cat to hold on his knee as he sat ollections of days gone by. He wanted to stroke her fur and hear the p-u-r-r-r, which would bring up a vision of an idiot setting out from his farm in Ohio to slash around among the mountains of the west with pickex and a backache. The judge went as he talked of home, he wept still harder as he talked of cats. Give him a cat and he would live on and not care a cent whether school kept or not. The old oaken bucket, a smokehouse, a pig pen, a barrel of soft soap, any of these would gladden and cheer and encourage, but only temporarily. He didn't want 500 women to come out there, as his wife would be sure to be one of the drove, but he did want cats, and he wouldn't be captious about the color.

Other speakers followed in the same strain, and it was finally voted to contribute a purse and send a man east for cats. No contribute-no cat. On their arrival each cat was to become currency representing ten dollars. Any attempt to discount was to be considered the same as murder in the second degree. As I had a broken arm and was laving off, the choice fell upon me to go east, collect the cats and lead them into the promised land. In dne time I struck Leavenworth. In two days I cleaned that town up so thoroughly that for six months afterward the owner of a cat was too stuck up to speak to the mayor. Then I went to Atchison and secured everything down to a kitten which had just got its right eye open. They still insist that I set that town back five years by my fiendish expedition. St. Joe was bed rock. I took 322 cats out of that town behind a two mule team, and was out of range before the terror stricken people had recovered their presence of mind. It is firmly believed in St. Joe today that but for me there would have been no Chicago or Kansas City. Real estate had declined 20 per cent. before I got across the Mis-

When I finally left Topeka I had 606 cats. There was only one left in the state of Kansas, and she was blind in one eye and dying of old age. I had two wagons fitted with cages and had two tender hearted men employed to help me care for the cargo. I started with an emigrant train, but after the first night out the peo ple threatened my life and I had to cut loose. The cats were reasonably quiet during the day, but as soon as night fell it seemed as if the front and back gates o pandemonium had been swung wide open and a prize chromo offered. Strong men turned gray haired that night, and next morning three innocent children were buried in one grave.

When near the Colorado line we were at-tacked by hostile Indians. They had been hovering about during the afternoon, and as night fell they gathered to reap the har vest of scalps. There seemed to be about 400 of them, all imbued with a great deal of enthusiasm, and they had closed in for business when a Leavenworth tomcat happened to look cross eyed at a chap from St. Joe and a row was the consequence. In one minute after time was called 606 cats of all ages, sizes and colors, and each with a voice strictly his owa, began singing out. It was a calm, still night—just the sort of a night to be scalped by Indians-and the row in the wagons could have been hear five miles. We heard the chief calling out to his warriors not to be alarmed, and not to desert their country in her hour of peril but he couldn't hold them. They fell over each other in their haste to get away and scalp some tenderfoots camped twelve to the north of us, and we were not again molested. These same Indians afterward went about the country warning their esteemed contemporaries that we were "bad medicine" and would steal tomahawks off a dead warrior's grave and to have nothing to do with us. It was

mean piece of business, but you can't ex-pect much good of an Indian. One fall day we drew near "Big Hopes" diggings. Everybody in the three towns it home?" dressed up in his best and came out to welcome the conquering hero and the cats. Every man who had two shirts tied one of

M. QUAD AFTER CATS. them to a pole for a flag. Every one who could yell did so. Only eleven cats had died of grief en route, and there was still a man. He'll ride up to the hoss block about cat apiece. Speeches were made and a quartet sang, "I Want to Be an Angel." Men who had never exhibited the slightest emotion, even when accidentally struck with a pickax, now wiped tears from their eyes. We went into town with men cheering, mules braying, flags waving and cats

"'Hello! the tavern!"

into in all yo'r bo'n days."

mind as he rode on with us.

"Hello! the tavern

judge and his white mule came into view

down the dusty road. All were anxiously waiting when his honor rode up at a jog trot, stopped at the horse block and called

T'VE HAD MY MIND MADE UP FOR SOME

"Hello, jedge!" replied the landlord, as

"I've got my mind made up fur-

"Reckon yo' hev, jedge, an yo' won't be disappointed," put in the landlord as he grinned and rubbed his hands at thought

"As I was sayin," continued his honor as

he slowly dismounted, "I've had my mind made up fur some rhinoceros potpie, and

bein as you've got it I guess I'll stop with

We tried to argue the landlord into the

belief that life was worth the living, but it couldn't be done. He sat down and beck-

oned for death to come and strangle him.

Poisonous Waste Products in the Body.

In pneumonia the quickened breathing

shows both the effort of nature to make up

for the loss of that part of the lung which is ineffective, and also the stimulus which

the increased waste poison in the blood (in-creased owing to diminished lung capacity,

and therefore diminished oxygen) exerts

upon the respiratory machinery. So, again, when less blood is carried to the lungs,

owing to the artery which leads from the

heart to the lungs being partially blocked

Probably a somewhat similar condition

arises after hard work, either in old age or in a feeble state of health. The tissue, not

respiratory machineries are no longer at their best, and therefore the oxidation is

imperfect. On the next day the infirmed

man is poisoned by the unusual quantity

of waste in the system, and feels discom-fort in many parts of his body or limbs.—

with a clot, the same effect is produced.

yb' while the mewl takes a rest."

of the roast hyena back in the kitchen.

e stepped out into view.
"Kin I hev dinner yere?"

"I'm powerful bungry."

"Of co'se yo' kin.

"Yes, I know."

"'Of co'se.'

"'Wall, jedge, glad to see yo'.'
"'Kin I hev dinner?'

"'Kin I hev roast hyena fur dinner?'

yowling, and it was unanimously Resoved, That we celebrate the day; that after the celebration is over we divide up the

We celebrated. There were three barrels of "celebration" rolled out, and no one was excused. Next morning we crawled out to divide up, but there was nothing to divide. Some boozy idiot had opened all the cages during the night, and every cat was gone. Some were making for Pike's peak-others were on their way to Leavenworth to renew old ties. We spent a week tracking one old Tom who was undecided which route to take, but he gave us the dodge and we packed up and abandoned the country. We knew that luck was agin us.

THE ARIZONA KICKER. Progress of the Liveliest Paper in the Great West.

WE CHANCED IT .- While we were over at Lone Tree the other day, Steve Watson wanted us to marry him to a girl named Ramson, who has been living in the family of Major Hastings. We knew we couldn't do it as editor, but we were not so certain in our capacity as mayor. We finally agreed to take the chances on it if Steve and the girl would, and the result was that they were made one. We used the regular form followed by clergymen, but put in a proviso that if Steve ever stopped his subscription to our paper the marriage should be considered null and void. Until we have time to look up the law in the case we will marry any and every couple appearing before us for that object, charging only one year's cash subscription to THE KICKER. If it transpires later on that we had no authority the ceremony can be gone through with elsewhere or things left as they stand, but the subscription must be considered a go. Please call at the mayor's office between 2 and 4 in the afternoon.

CARD OF THANKS. - The undersigned takes this method of returning his heartfelt thanks to the fifty or more citizens who gathered on Thursday evening with the intention of pulling him up to a limb, but who courteously and patiently listened to his explanations and finally de-

cided to give him one more show: I came to this town under false pretenses, as I hereby publicly admit. I claimed to be a bad man from the Bad Lands, and expected to sort o'run things. I am not a bad man, but only a weak imitation. Instead of having killed five men, as I publicly boasted, I have never even shot at one. As I stated to the vigilance comshot at one. As I stated to the vigilance com-mittee, I struck the wrong town, and instead of trying to play bad man any longer I am going to work. I will put in ten house a day at any sort of labor for six dollars a week, and I trust that I may in time secure the respect and good will of the gentlemen who so kindly re-frained from pulling on the other end of the rone. My two guns and my howie knife are rope. My two guns and my bowie knife are for sale cheap, as I have no further use for them. HANK SCOTT. Ex-Bad Man from the Bad Lands.

It's OUR WAY .- As our contemporary has only 460 circulation and is often obliged to come out on a half sheet or skip publication altogether, what he says regarding us has no opportunity to reach the public.



LET HIM SHOOT.

For this reason, and because we are kind hearted by nature, we permit him to use our columns this week as follows, and make no charge whatever:

We hereby appounce to the public, and have documentary evidence to prove our allegations, that the editor of THE KICKER followed the traffic of body snatching for more than five years in the state of Ohio, and that he escaped from Joliet while he had yet two years to serve. We further add that we have armed ourself to

shoot him on sight.

EDITOR BIG BONANZA. As to his charges, they are chestnuts two years old, and will only make people smile. As to his shooting us, he has tried it on five different times and miserably failed. We will stand up against a wall and let him shoot six times at us from a distance of ten feet, and if he plants one bullet within twelve inches of any part of us we will donate fifty dollars for a local hospital. He doesn't belong out here at all. His sphere lies in peddling popcorn in

the effete east. TALLY AGAIN.-Recognizing the fact that this town has done much for THE KICKER, and feeling deeply grateful and desiring to show our appreciation in a substantial manner, we have purchased in the east and shall present to the town a hand fire engine of latest pattern. At the present date the sole outfit of our fire depart ment consists of a stepladder and an old tin pail, and we are at the mercy of the devouring element. We are no alarmist, but we must confess that our slumbers have been nightly disturbed by visions of red tongued flames licking their fiendish course up and down Apache avenue-devouring saloon after saloon, wiping out one poker room after another, attacking one edifice after another, until the heavens for miles around were lighted with the baleful glare

of a configuration full of disaster to our appalled and helpless citizens.

Our present will be named after our paper. We are not as thoroughly posted as we hope to be on fire engines, but we venture the statement that this one is full jeweled, return flues, patent cylinders and copper bottomed, and that every citizen of the town will be proud of it. We understand that his honor the mayor (who is ourself) will soon issue a call for a public meeting to organize a fire company. suggest that he be made chief of the fire department, while we hereby announce our readiness to serve as foreman if elected The engine is expected to arrive in about

Got Left on Hyena Roast.

As we drove along over a South Carolina highway we encountered a circus and menagerie on the move, and when clear of it we came upon a dozen men standing around the dead body of a hyena. The animal had died in his cage and been hauled out on the ground. He was old and faded and his fur rubbed off in spots, and the circus people decided that the pelt was not worth taking. The party was about to move on when up rode the proprietor of a country hotel about four miles further down the

"Look a-here, gentlemen," he said when the incident had been explained to him, "would yo' hev any objections to my cuttin off a hind quarter of that hyena and takin

"Of course not; but what can you want of it?"

"Wall, Jedge Ridley, of this circuit, will

being in the firm condition of the tissue of a vigorous person accustomed to daily work, breaks down in large quantities, while at the same time the circulatory and

Pagan religion.

Popular Science Monthly. The Irrespressible conflict Jesus was crucified by the Romans in a Roman province, not because of his offence which might have received a nobler or less ignominious punishment but because he was a workingman, not a soldier; and consequently ranked with the servile class in contradistinction to the noble class of the "Zeus" family, of the

The "ens" families of old Rome, and the ". lutocracy" of to-day. represent the same class, they were, the privileged class-by robbing the balance of mankind, they added to their pelf-until 1,800 of them owned the then known world-free laborers were confronted with imported slaves from the surrounded con uered nations. industry revolted, the farmers and laborers became patriots and soldiers. In the last death struggle they of their leaders, were crucified mals to break down the independent and then, introduce him to the fine Italian hands of that band of mercenaries and cut throats the Pinkerrifles, revolvers, swords, Gatling guns, and protected in the large cities. buildings, forts and arsenals, stronger than the . Bastile of Paris," furnished and kept by the Plutocrats, for the sole and only purpose of changing th's Republic to an absolute empire. When men disappear, they are almost always found if found at all, in Pinkerton's sweat-box," where many of them are tortured into confessing crimes they never committed. These sweat-boxes are made similar to the traps prisons and dungeons of the Holy Inquisition, so prevalent during the dark ages.

Christ is being crucified daily in these sweat-boxes-or he still wears the robes of workingmen; this is his offense.

Who created the Plutocrats?

twins. Who created the Pinkertons?

The Plutocrats. Are the Pinkertons organized by authority of any law of the United States, or of the several states? No. they are outlaws and brigands

as much as Jesse James and his followers. Why do the people tolerate them? Because they are divided by the machine called the Democrat and Re-

publican parties. Will the "Pinks and Plutes" ever be driven out of this country? Yes, when the voters cast their ballots for country, home, wife and

chi d and a government of, by and for the people. When will that time come? It will come very soon. Agitation, edu ation and patriotism will bring it

How soon? Right soon; it is in the air. BEWARE OF DEST.

man. He'll ride up to the hoss block about half past 11 o'clock and sing out The Alliance Offers a Remedy for Nations as Well as Individuals.

Possibly no command of God is so universally disregarded as this injunc-

"'Yo' kin. Git right down and come in. was expectin yo', and I've got the nicest piece of hyena yo' ever did put yo'r tooth "That's what I want a hind quarter

"If thou lend money to any of my people that is poor by thee, thou shalt not be to him an usurer, neither shalt thou lay upon him usury."—[Ex. xxii, 25.

"Take thou no usury of him or increase but fear thy God; that thy brother may live with thee.

"Thou shalt not give him thy money upon usury nor lend him thy vi.tuals for increase."—[Lev. xxv, 26 and 37.

Ezekiel xix, 7 says: "He that hath not given forth upon usury neither hath taken an increase hath withdrawn his hand from iniquity and hath executed true judgement."

The Oldest Savings Bank of Lincoln. fur," continued the landlord. "The jedge is odd, and I want to please him." He was told to take the whole body if he wanted it, but he contented himself with a quarter, and was in a happy frame of booked to stop at his place for dinner, etween man and man and we got around there just before the

What is usury? It is interest Not as some would say, interest charged above the legal rate, but it is simply interest. This command of holy writ is one of exceeding judiciousness. Its disregard has caused the tottering of nations and the wreckage of unnumbered thousands of individuals.

In this day debt means interest. says the toiler. If interest had been prohibited when the Christian religion first dawned upon an enlightened world we would never have known nations to groan under bonded debts. neither would individuals have sacrificed the pleasures of home because of promissory notes and mortgages. The point is had interest never been countenanced by civilization the infamous national and individual debt system would have died without a beginning. It would be a herculean task to now attempt to legislate against interest, that is to attempt to prohibit the practice between borrower and lender, but all admit that there would be no bor rowing or lending was it not for the "Glad to hear it, jedge—glad to hear it."
"And I'm sorter pertickler about my interest or usury.

. Interest which is inseparable from debt, both national and individual is a burden which cannot be unloaded unless by some method the debtor takes unto himself, not an additional amount of wealth, but an additional amount of money. If A. borrows \$100 for a year at 10 per cent he must have \$110 with which to pay it. To bring this point to a plain illustration, suppose four men isolated from the balance of the commercial world A. has \$10, B. borrows it for three months at three per cent interest; A. has another \$10 which he loans to C. on the same conditions, and still another to D. Imagine one of these parties with certain necessaries of life while another had others. They then begin the interchange of articles just as the classes or sections of a great nation will do. It is a scramble with each one to beat one of the other two out of the thirty cents, which he must pay as interest to A. There is only \$30 among them, and there is \$30.90 to be paid so where is the ninety cents to come from? Suppose B. is unusually shrewd in manipulations in trades and comes out at the end of three months with \$12 and C. not so successful comes out with \$10 and D. of course has \$8.

The lands of the Bear River valley are flow thrown open to settlement by the construction of the mammoth system of Each has a debt of \$10.50 to pay, Suppose they have mortgaged to A. their supply of the necessaries of life. as the farmer does his farm. C. and D. would be bound to surreader their shares or a part thereof or else promise a greater interest for more time. Now suppose these three men had agreed upon a certain kind of paper unsurpassed by competent judges who with a certain mark or design as a declare the valley to be the Paradise of measure of values in necessary exchange of articles between them and have issued it to the amount of \$30, \$10 each, the result would have been that at the end of three months their exchanges would have been perfected and no debt whatever would have har-

assed their dreams. Beware of debt, because with it comes interest and usury, a plague to nations and a curse to man. There is a remedy for nations which is also a remedy for individuals. Do as the Alliance proposes, give us legal tender

There are 101 towns in Kansas with a population of more than 1,000, their total population being, in 1890, 57x. 691. About 1,000,000 people live on farms in this state, or about 20 .000 were utterly destroyed, and 6,000 farm families. Of these, 67,000 farmers and their families are tenants and the "Appian Way" and 00,000 133,00) farmers work their own of the arank and file of the farms. Of the 133,000 resident farmpatriot army were put to the sword; ers who work their own farms, 83. this was only seventy four years 500 are under mortgage to the amount before Christ. The Plutoeracy of 38 per cent of the former value, or of to-day are importing Italian Laz- about 35 per cent of what they would eroni, foreign pauper labor and crim- sell for now. Since the man who is mortgaged is practically a tenant, free American laborer, reduce him to there are 155,000 farm families who surfdom, compel h m to revolt against do not own the land they occupy and the conditions, intended to roin him, 45,000 who do. The relative number of owners to tenants is rapid ly diminishing and five years from to day as things now are going. tons " 32,000 of these miscreants are the ratio will scarcely be one to ten now here, in this so-called land of the It is very difficult to cultivate patriotfree; they are armed with repeating 1sm under such circumstances and our Republican friends who have produced this condition by their laws had better hurry up and put a flag not only over the school house but at every crossroad, to teach the transient occupant to reverence the laws that have made them paupers and to realize the presence of the power that supports tho e laws. It was certainly a mistake in our plutocratic masters to allow the common people to think at all. They should have been more vigorous in applying brass bands, flambeau clubs and monkey shines generally. - Alli-

You May Learn a Thing or Two. If you want to see how near the money power has free white people under its control, watch a primary in The Dem-Rep party, 'monopolistic a city, where plutocracy is on one side and the rights of the masses on the other. To be a party slave is bad enough, but to be both a party slave | Cor. 8th and F Sis. and the puppet of a set of bosses, is certainly a condition that a freeman does not tolerate. It is well enough for partisans of candidates to work zealously and earnestly for their favorites, and to use all the persuasion. argument and logir they can command to elect their man; but there is a line of demarkation beyond which the illegitimate and obnoxious become the worst species of intolerance and abhorrent tyranny. It ought to be made criminal for such methods to be undertaken or practiced. To make a man fear that he will lose his employment. or suffer in the management of his business in case he shall exert his right of suffrage as his conscience and interest may dictate, is one of the worst curses of this age, and it is bound to go from bad to worse until serious results will follow.

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mossales may be affected and greatest geomplished.

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Another prominent Alliance man scapid "Of all the works I have ever read on d by subject, and I have read a good many "Moising Monopoly" is by far the best. Send us sing Monopoly" is by far the best. Send us sing Monopoly is by far the best. Send us sing Monopoly is by far the best. Send us sing Monopoly is by far the best. Send us sing Monopoly is by far the best. Send us sing Monopoly is by far the best. Send us in greatest a reas N. W. LERMON. West.

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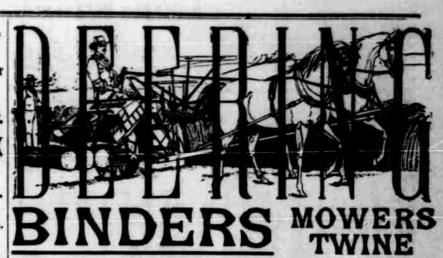
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Z&\$1234567890. juring ess over fifty thousand people the total abstinence pledge and ax converts were received into nursh. The fathers strongly deunced the Montreal civil auth rities

for their apathy in enforcing the liquor law. The denunciation was made in the presence of Mayor McShane and a num-ber of other prominent city officials and produced a great sensation. The effect was so great that Mayor McShane and other officials were led to sign the pledge.

A Drunken Father's Deed.

NILES, O., April 19-Samuel Williams returned from work crazed with liquor and attempted to drive his entire family from the house. His daughter, aged 20, tried to quiet her father and he savagely attacked her with a poker. He struck her two terrible blows, one over the right eye and one on the top of the head, fracturing the skull. He then rushed to the table, seized a common case knife and slashed his throat, completely severing the wind pipe. He died in a short time. The daughter is still alive but no

hopes are entertained of her recovery. Chicago, April 19.-The Painters' and

Decorators' union, with a membership of 2,700, inaugurated a strike for a minimum scale of 32‡ cents per hour. Demands were made on W. P. Nelson & Co. and J. B. Sullivan, two of the largest firms in the city. Both firms refused to grant the advance, and their men were called out. Unless the Master Painters' association comes to terms within a few days, all the painters in the city will

CHESTER, Pa., April 19 .- Mrs. Caroline Schmidt, the defendant in the Pfitzenmayer murder case, has become insane. Her attending physician has advised her removal to the Norristown insane asylum. The necessary commitment papers have been made out. The case is made peculiarly sad from the fact that the woman is soon to become a annual mother.

Beatrice Gets the Meeting. BEATRICE, Neb., April 19.-The re quisite fund for securing the meeting of the Nebraska Trotting Horse Breeders' All binds 4,118,035 association was raised here. The meeting will be held Ang. 9, 10, 11 and 12, and promises to be one of the best ever held in the state. The meeting will be held at Linden Tree park.

Two Victims at Casper. CASPER, Wyo., April 19.-Two men

reported shot on Salt creek were brought in by the sheriff in a helpless and ex hausted condition, and are housed at one of the hotels. Their tale of the killing of Champion is horrible and their present condition critical.

May Day in Rome.

Rome, April 19. -The socialists declare that they will make a show of their CHEW and SMOKE unthere are strength on May day and the authorities NATURAL LEAF TOBA to which of the various Italian cities are anxious over the outlook and are taking precautions for public safety.

After several hours work the searchers had succeeded in gathering about 150 pounds of mangled flesh and bone, which is all that remained of the dead men. The cause of the explosion is unknown, and a representative of the company said it would be impossible to ascertain Trampled to Death.

LONDON, April 19 .- Thousands of excursionists visited Hampstead heath. On their return a great rush was made for the trains. In the crush some one fell at the foot of a staircase of the railway station and in a moment hundre of persons above were thrown into a struggling heap. Two men and six children were killed, and thirteen others were seriously injured.

Defeated by Mexican Revolutionists. RIO GRANDE CITY, Tex., April 19.-On the 17th of April, at sunrise, at a point forty-five miles north of here, W. W. Shelley, sheriff of Star county, with seven men, suddenly came upon a detachment of twenty revolutionists and a fight ensued. Sheriff Shelley was shot in the right hand. Jose Garranno, a Mexican deputy sheriff, was shot in the head. Both men were wounded in the first volley fired. Three deputy United States marshals were in the fight. The revolutionists were too strong and the officers, being unable to cope with them successfully, beat a retreat. Two of the revolutionists were killed, but none of them was captured alive. Troop G. Third cavalry, left for the scene of the fight.

A Thieving Bank Clerk. GRAND FORKS, N. D., April 19 .- Carl Nelson, clerk of the Union National bank of this city, who was arrested for embezzling the bank's funds, has made a tull confession. In custody of officers Nelson is assisting the cashier in going through the books to ascertain the extent of the shortage, which is the result of his speculations lor a year or more. The bank is sound and promptly met a slight run of depositors. Gamblers who won the money stolen by Nelson are under arrest. The bank officers will proceed against them to recover.

Relief Measures. DUBLIN, April 19,-The Parnellites

are arranging for a convention at Cork. for the purpose of devising measures for the relief of evicted tenants. The archthe relief of evicted tenants. The arch-bishop of Cassel has appealed to the anti-Parnellites to support the movement, but they fight shy of it, believing it to be some new election dodge against them. The evicted are feeling more and more every day the effect of the falling off of Amer-ican contributions. It is on her a meritical ican contributions. It is on by a question of which will succumb first.

Commissioner McBride Too Hasty. St. Paul, Minn., April 19. - Insurance Commissioner Smith has not received any response to his telegram to Commissioner McBride of Kansas, protest-ing against the revoking of the license of the St. Paul German Accident Insurance company in that state. The latter company is perfectly sound and is inde-pendent of the fire insurance company.