### FEBRUARY 9, 1893.

THE MILE OF

TO THE AMERICAN PRELATES. the Pope Sends Formal Notice of the Ap-

pointment of Apostolic Delegate. BOME, Feb. 4.—The holy congregaion of the propaganda has addressed the following declaration to the Roman Catholic bishops in the United

Most Illustrious and Most Reverend Sire Most Illustrious and Most Reverend Sire:
The supreme postiff has many reasons for
madness on account of the distress which the
impodent endoavors of wicked men are trying
to bring upon Christianity, and especially in
Europe. On the other hand it is a great consolution to him to see the interest in Catholicism, with God's aid everywhere in the world.
This is especially true of the great republic
where, scarcely a century ago, there was
hardly a vestign of Catholicity in the church.
Now it flourishes in the great number of its
fathful, its orders and hierarchy and its large Ahful, its orders and hierarchy and its large constes of bisheps. Encouraged therefore, the pontifications of the greateners? the things pertaining to the good of religion in hese parts, but has tried to show plainly his reat solicitude.

When the university at Washington was

opened it pleased the pontiff to send a prelate occupratulate the bishops on the event and in the fourth century after the shores of Amer-ica, separated by the ocean from the old world were first discovered, and while the ry of the suspicious event is being celerated in festivals, the pontiff, a great admiret the republic, has sent the same prelate, a

ope's regard.
The care of the most thoughtful pontiff has ot rested here. Since growth has brought the hurch in America to the stage of maturity in hich it ought to be favored with those instiutions with which the church has nourished ewhere, the pantis does not desire that there should be any obstacle to supplying these aids of Christianity, whereby there may tian unity be closer union and where

His holiness desires the congregation of the propagands to signify to the bishops of the United States that he has determined to appoirt the venerable Francis Satoli, titular archbishop of Lepanto, apostolic delegate to be United States. This, moreover, secording othe custom of the church seemed approdigion has attained in America, and cially on ecceust of other peculiar droum

Therefore, doubtless you, Illustrious prelates, rill receive joyfully what the pontic has thought it well to do for the honor and good of the shurch. While informing you of the most wise determination of his holiness we express a firm wish that you will diligently assist the inguished man whom the pastor of the whole church has made delegate among you h everything pertaining to your affairs.
Given at Rome by the sacred congregation of the propagnada, January, 1883

Your grace's obodient servant, LEDOCHOWISKI

#### CUT SHORT BY THE JUDGE. The Right of the Pinkertons to Go to Homestead Is Virtually Upheld.

PITTEBURG, Pa., Feb. 4 .- During the cross examination of Captain Cooper of the Pinkerton service in the trial of Jack Clifford, one of the Homestead strike leaders, Judge Stowe stopped the attorneys for the defense, who were seeking to show that the Pinkertons were trespassers at Homestead, and said: "I won't allow such questions. These men were going to Homestead on a lawful errand and had a right to go. These rioters had no business there. Even if Pinkerton men were going there without commissions, they were justified in doing so, and no one had a right to question it in this court. Such ideas as you attempt to advance never have It is anarchistic to ad entiments, and I will alvance su e to advance such ideas

Mr. Brennan, who had asked the objectionable question, tried several times to reply to the judge, but was silenced each time.

#### LITTLE ROCK'S BANK WRECK. Fraudulent Paper Outstanding May Amount to \$1,500,000.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 4 .- The suspension of the First National bank caused a profound sensation, but in no way affected the other financial institutions of Little Rock. The comptroller of the currency has ordered Examiner Galbreath to proceed to Little Rock at once and take charge. Until that official arrives and learns the exact amount of outstanding paper that is not recorded on the books of the institution no one can tell what the liab lities are. All kinds of rumors are afloat. Leading business men say it will reach \$1,500,000.

#### ANOTHER BLIZZARD COMING. Intensely Cold Weather in Montana-

Minnespolis' Coal Supply Short. St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 4.-Yesterday

another cold wave began sweeping away from the North. At midnight last night it was 44 degrees below zero at Swift Current, 40 degrees at Havre, 34 below at Fort Buford and 26 below at Helena, all in Montana.

There is a shortage of soft coal in Minneapolis with small prospects of getting a supply until the last of the week, as rallway traffic is demoralized, no trains being on time. East bound trains on the Great Northwestern and Northern Pacific are from two to twenty-four hours late.

#### CONFERING WITH LEADERS. President-Elect Cleveland and Noted Assistante Most in Private.

NEW YORK, Peb. 4 .- President-elect Cleveland, accompanied by Don M. Dickinson, came up from Lakewood this morning and went to his office in the Mills building immediately. The greatest discretion was used in admit-ting callers and it soon became apparent that a conference of more than ordinary importance was in progress. Among the first to arrive was Senator Carlisle of Kentucky. Later in the day the fact developed that Senator Gorman was present. At 1:30 o'clock Whitney and Lamont joined the dis-tinguished party.

### France Defends the Khedive.

PARIS, Feb. 4 .- In the chamber of puties yesterday, M. Develle, min-... r of foreign affairs, said that France had decided not to renounce her secular rights in Egypt and that she could not accept the definite occupation of Egypt by England.

A Banker Editor's Troubles Begun. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Feb. 4.-Mrs. W. H Ellison has sued the Springfield Democrat for \$10,000 damages for reflecting on her character. The Democrat has just been purchased by Banker L. H. Murray, who is able to pay.

HER SATIN SHOEL . & Her satin shoe, so soft and bright, Tied with a knot of ribbon blue, Is like a bird in rhythmic flight— Her satin shoe.

She waltzes as the fairles do Led by Titania, through the light Of moon-beams and the silvery dew.

She's danced into my beart to-night-Fin quite undone. Ah, if she knew, Would she diseard in eifin spite Her satiu shoe? —William H. Hayne in Harper's Basar.

#### BRAVE NELLIE

Tolways looked forward pleasantly to our arrival at Linden, for as our train came thundering up to the depot on those long summer evenings Nellio was often there awaiting my coming, and while Joe was watering the engine I managed to have a few pleasant words with her before we were ready to start again. Then, as the bell rope signaled "Go ahead," and I stepped upon the engine, she waved me a pleasant good-by that seemed to give me heart and strength during the rest of my long ride.

We were to be married in the fall, and all "went merry as a marriage bell," when an accident occurred to me as I was running the "Firefly"my dear old engine-down to Linden, which materially altered our plans.

I had started four minutes late, and was going at a lively speed, when, as we swung around a curve, we saw a man coming down the track, waving

Whistling "down brakes," we were soon at a standstill, and, leaving Joe to take care of the engine, I hurried foreward with the conductor, to see the cause of the danger signal. Coming up with the flagman, we learned that a freight train was off the track a mile further up the road; and for two whole hours we waited on the main track, while the heavy freight care were being unloaded and righted. At last, "clear track" ras signaled and I sounded the whistle for "all sboard!"

"Put her through pretty lively when you get clear track," said Charlie, the conductor. "I've telegraphed ahead, and we'll have right of way from here straight through. Now, let her jump. Harry. and we'll make up-time before we reach Sad-

The night was apon us ere we neared Marketteld's, and Joe and I were seated at either window, our eyes fixed intently on the track ahead, watching for any obstruction on the shining rails, which were glistening like silver serpents in the brilliancy of our headlight.

Marketfields lights came in sight. and I threw the rope over my head.

A long, shrill whistle sounded over the country announcing our coming. As we swung around the curve I repeated it.

"Good heavens, Earry! Look! look! look!"

And Joe's hand struck me a blow as he sprang to my side in a sort of heard from the doorway, and the eager toward us, as she wildly waved her shawl in the air, one arm uplifted warningly, her face turned full upon golden hair lit up in the light of the engine as we rushed down upon her at a fearful speed. I reversed the wheels again and again, the whistle hoarsely shricking out its warning; but too late-too late! We were upon her with a fearful shock, hurling her

far into the air, mangled and torn. Amid the shricks of the whistle we rushed around the curve, our speed slackening, when, with a great bound that shook the engine in every joint, Marketfields that day and had intendit sprang from the track, plunging into and ripping up the ties, twisting the rails, lunging from side to side, and then, pitching into the ditch with a shock that flung me insensible from my hold.

When I came to I was lying on the floor of a farm-house, while close around me were a crowd of anxious spectators, from whom escaped a general exclamation of joy as I opened my eyes and looked up at them. What did it all mean?

My first thought was of Nellie. knew how anxious she would be. I depot with the tidings. knew all she would suffer until she knew I was safe, so I asked for pen and paper, that I might send her a telegram, telling her that I was well and would be in Linden that night, where I would remain. This was forwarded to her at once. They told me then, in a rambling way, each one adding an item, too story of the accident. \*

A broken rail had thrown us from killed had evidently discovered it in the darkness." while walking home upon the track, and hurrying forward, had hoped to side of the track-my heart grows warn us, had miscalculated the distance and speed of the engine, and had been struck before she could turn from its path, having nobly sacrificed berself in order to save the great train and its precious load.

So much had been surmised of her intentions, and Joe and I, of course, confirmed the story. She was a lovely girl of 17, the only daughter, they said, of a neighboring farmer.—John Dixon.

"Poor girl! Dear, noble-hearted girl!" I said, wiping away the tears that filled my eyes and choked my utterance.

I sat silent for a moment, thinking got meself discharged. what I could do to show my sympathy for the poor parents in their terribly sad bereavement. At last I called a man to my side-one who seemed to be giving orders and who seemed to have the direction of matters, and steadying my voice, said quietly: "Where is she-the poor girl, you

know?" "They have taken her home; they took her home as soon as she was

identified, poor dear!" "If you please, I would like to go | . New York Heraid.

there, if you think they would see me. God knows I did not do it, and He knows that I would give this right arm," I said, bitterly, thrusting it up into the air, "to have saved the poor girl; but I cannot rest easy, I can never have an easy heart, until I have gone to them and heard them say with their own lips that they forgive me. You see," I said, sorrowfully, "I didn't do it of course not-I didn't do it. Heaven knows how hard I tried to stop up short! Butthe poor little thing is dead! It is all over now; and it was 'Firefly' and I who all ..! So, if you please, if you would be good enough to go with me, I would like to go down to them and tell them in such words as I can. how their sorrow is mine, and how completely my heart sympathizes with them to-night."

I was very stiff and sore and it was with some difficulty that I walked across the room, but he kindly gave me his arm, and I knew I could manage to walk down to the Dixon farm

-only a spare mile, he said. I was putting on my hat in the hall and adjusting my arm in a sling, preparatory to starting, when the tramp of many feet was heard on the piazza and the door was flung open. A man stepped into the passageway and held the door for those to enter who were carrying the remains of some poor

victim upon a bier.
"Who is it?" I asked softly, addressing him who held wide the door. "The girl," he whispered, as he raised his hat.

Ah, poor creature! All I could do for her now was to bow my head reverently, as they bore her past me, while my heart swelled with emotion, and in admiration of her noble con-

They laid her down gently, and then, taking off their rough caps, waited silently for further orders.

The doorway was filled by those who had followed the bier: the stairway by those who had come out from the rooms above, some with lights in their hands, and all gazing earnestly, almost curiously, upon the form resting so quietly and peacefully in the passageway. All was hushed and still-in the crowded doorway, upon the crowded stairway, in the hallway, where stood the six stout farmers who had borne in on their shoulders the bier on which lay the victim.
"Ah, poor child!" I said, while my

heart throbbed quickly, "how gladly I would give my life to restore yours, so nobly, so generously given!"

Then, in very love for her-she seemed near and dear to me in death -I leaned over her, and taking one of the dear little hands within my own, kissed it and replaced it gently under the white sheet from which it had escaped.

There was a bustle in the doorway as of someone passing through the crowd, and sounds as of sobbing and bitter weeping.

terror, and, grasping the whistle rope, beard from the doorway, and terror, and, grasping the whistle rope, crowd fell back respectfully as a plain I had seen it, too-the figure of a farmer and his wife came forward, woman upon the track, running filling the air with their cries. The sheet was turned back from the features of the dead girl, and-

What! Was I mad? Shrick after us in an agony of terror, her flowing shriek burst from me as I flung up my arms wildly and fell prostrate upon the body of my own loved one-Nellie!

> What is there for me to add to my sad tale? Need I tell you of the weary months passed in delirium, the coming to, and realization of the horrible

> But of Nellie-my own little darling. It seems that she had gone to ed to return upon my train to Linden. While waiting at the depot she learned that the train was two hours late and then decided to walk down the track, and then off by a little side road which led to the house of a friend. Then as the time for the coming of the train came around, Nellie started for the depot, accompanied by a young boy who carried a lantern. While walking the track and within half a mile of the depot they discovered the broken rail, and Nellie bid the boy run in haste to the

"She heard the whistle from the train," said the boy afterward, "far down through the hills, and just stopped for one minute, while she caught her hand to her heart, and her face turned as white as snow. 'Run! run! Jamie!' she cried out, as though her very heart were breaking. 'Oh, run! run! for Heaven's sake!' And with one awful cry, such as I never heard before, she turned and fied down the the track; and the girl whom we had track, toward the coming train, away

When they found her lying at the side of the track-my heart grows mistook her for a young girl of the neighborhood, who had been seen on the track shortly before. Of the joys of the parents at the discovery of the mistaken identity, and of my desolation, I need not speak. Many years have come and gone, but time does not soften my grief, nor efface from my mind the vividness of my last ride to Marketfields.-St. Louis Republic.

#### A Valuable Boy. Lawyer-Have you any reference

from your last place? Boy-Nope. I didn't like it, so I

"Hum! Why didn't you resign?" "I was afraid if I left without bein' sent off they might sue me for breach o' contract .- Good News.

Didn't Know. She-Weren't you engaged to a Philadelphia girl? He-I thought I was, but it seems

She-In what way? He-She was asleep when she said

there was a terrible mistake.

SPRINGING A TRAP.

He Touched Her at Last on a Tender

Peddler, opening his pack-I have here, madam, an improved rat-trap,

Woman of the House-We are never troubled with rate.

"Which can also be used for cracking nute--" "We never use nuts of any kind."

"Or as a coffee roaster. Adjusted in this manner it-

"We always buy our coffee roasted." "Just so. Reversing the wires that form the upper portion and bringing down the side-flaps thus we have a device for holding eggs when cook-"We never eat eggs."

"And by folding these wire loops, as you see me doing now, it makes a handy arrangement for holding a small mirror."

"Haven't the slightest use for such a thing."

"While by adjusting another small mirror in this position and another at this angle, as you will notice, and placing it in a kitchen window, for example, it has the curious effect of enabling the observer, seated at one side of the window and entirely out of sight to see distinctly through any window that may be opposite and to note what is going on inside, and all I ask for this most useful and comprehensive invention is seventy-five cents, which is only about one-half---"

"I'll take it."

PREMIUMS WELL PAID FOR. ners Generally Pay Through the

Nose for What They Got. "These are trade inciters or sweeteners," said the proprietor of a wholesale drughouse, as he opened a box containing half a gross of what appeared to be gold watches. "These gold filled watches are given as a bonus to dealers to handle certain goods. One of these watches is given with every thousand of cigars that he buys - and five-cent cigars at that. A dealer can cover himself with jewelry, fill his house with pictures, have a plane and an organ, a delivery wagon and a carriage withoutpaying a cent. The sale of baking powder is promoted by giving clocks to dealers who buy a certain amount, and wonderful to relate, a fine lamp, retailing at \$7.50, is given to the dealer who will buy \$4.50 worth of a kind of chewing gum. Delivery wagons go with purchases of soap and balring powder, and road carts are given away with a number of articles. Sets of bed room furniture are given with a good sized deal in cigars; pic-tures with bottled whisky and other things. Here's an aluminum watch with a steel chain-and the watch will keep time, too-that is given to any lucky dealer who will buy \$3.50 worth of cough drops. Office deaks are also given with cigars; so, also, is a ticket to the world's fair and return. Similar schemes go with coffee and fancy groceries. Who pays for it? Oh, the stomer, I suppose, but he never DAV

knows it." After Him, Too.

A child story comes from the lively little town of Harrison, Ohio. A bad small boy there crawled under the bed when his mother wanted to punish him. She couldn't get him out, and she left him there until his father returned that evening from the city. When the father came and was told about the case he started to crawl under the bed to bring forth his disobedient son, but was almost paralyzed when the little fellow asked: "Hello, is she after you, too?"

Scriptural Authority for Advertising. A reverend gentleman, who has

charge of the advertising of a prominent religious weekly, was recently asked what scriptural authority be could find for his occupation. "Oh," he replied, that is easy enough. Advertising not only has scriptural authority, but is of very respectable antiquity as well. If you will look in Numbers, xxiv, 14. you will find Balaam saying, 'Come, now, and I will advertise,' and Boaz says in Ruth, iv. 4: 'And I thought to advertise.' Advertising is no modern thing.

Crow Quille Make the Best Pens.

A quill pen maker says that no pen will do as fine writing as the crow quill. It requires the assistance of a microscope to make a proper pen out of such a quill, but when made it is of wonderful delicacy. The microscopic writing told of in books of literary curiosities was all done with a crow quill. The steel pen of the present have very fine points, but somehow a finer point can be given to a quill than has ever been put on a steel pen, and for delleacy nothing can equal it.

Against the Girls.

The Women's educational and industrial union of Boston has established mending bureaus where unlucky bachelors may carry their frayed and broken garments, and for a small cost have them put into good order. This move seems to be rather unkind to the marriageable girls, for such facilities will doubtless tend to confirm many eligible men in their state of bachelorhood, but it is unquestionably a boon to the unfortunates who have to do their own mending, or give away their clothes.

About Quill Pens.

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E. E. MOTT, STATE AGENT.

A. GREENAMYRE Trees

OF MEBRASKA

INSURES ONLY FARM PROPERTY

ARMERS, we invite your attention to the Farmers' Mutual Insurance Company of Nebraska, If you are in want of Insurance you can not afford to insure in any other company, and if you do not want insurance now, write and get a copy of our By-laws and Constitution and learn what we are doing anyway,

Remember we are for Farmers only.

PRINCIPAL OFFICE,

LINCOLN, NEB.

## OBTAIN CHICAGO PRICES FOR ALL YOUR PRODUCE.

SUMMERS MORRISON & Co.,

COMMISSION MERCHANTS, 174 South Water Street, Chicago.

Reference: Metropolitan National Beak, Chicago.

BEND NURSERIES. NORTH LARGE SUPPLY OF

Trees, Plants, Ornamental Trees, Shrubs & Evergreens. Large Stock of Best Old and New sorts of Strawberry Please.

Forest Trees for Claims at Low Prices. Write for perous prices on large orders. Bellished in 1888. Send for price list to NoBTH BERLY NV Schmitter.

General Produce Merchants State Alliance and well known in Nebraska. Our specialty Cor Loads of Potatoes, Onions, Apples, Cabbage, May and Oats. We also have a heavy game trade in Nebraska and Wyoming. We have an established trade for all the above mentioned artices, and by shipping direct to us you will get all the value there is in the goods. Write for prices and shipping instructions.

Reference: Metropolitan National Bank, Kansas City, Mo.

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498 Walnut St., Kanage City Me We Sell to All for Cash and to

All for the Same Low Price.

We guarantee the price on every article in our store and will refund the money to those who think they have paid too much. If that is the way you like to de those who cannot chi at the store to send for samples. Yours, Etc.,

MILLER & PAINE LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

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SILK DEPARTMENT.

WE OFFER THE FOLLOWING SPECIAL LOTS OF

# Winter: Silks!

BELOW MARKET VALUE.

FOR We will give you a 19-yard Dress Pat tern of elegant Black Gros Grain

We will give you a 12-yard Dress Pat-FOR tern of our wear-resisting Black Satis

We will give you a 12-yard Dress FOR Pattern of our All-silk Crystal Benga-

We will give you a 12-yard Dress Pat-FOR tern of our All-silk Black Reversible \$15.00 Drap d'Alma.

We will give you a 12-yard Dress Pat-FOR 4 tern of extra good quality Black Faille

No better values have ever been shown in this city at prices

Samples cheerfully sent to out-of-town customers.

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INDEPENDENT HEADQUARTERS.

CORNER THIRTFENTH AND M STREETS, LINCOLN, NEB. finer point can be given to a quill than has ever been put on a steel pen, and for delicacy nothing can equal it.

Three blocks from Capitol building. Lincoln's newest, nestest and best up-town hotel. Eighty new rooms just completed, including large committee rooms, making 150 rooms in all.

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