MINE-OWNER HANNA TAKES TIME BY THE FORELOCK.

Forces the Men Employed in His Mines to Sign a Year's Contract at Sixty Cents a Ton-Knows the Depression Will Grow Deeper.

Does Not Look for Prosperity.

The news that Mr. Mark A. Hanna, who heralded Mr. McKinley as the advance agent of prosperity, has forced the men employed in his mines at Pittsburg to sign a contract to work for a year for 60 cents a ton is of considerable public importance. The men, it is said, were given the option of signing the contract or refusing to work, and they signed it rather than see their families starve. They had been expecting to get 75 cents a ton.

Now, if any other employer except Mr. Hanna had compelled his men to sign a contract to accept the lowest rate of wages for the next twelve months. the fact would have been interesting, but it would have possessed no public importance. But Mr. Hanna is known and recognized everywhere as the drum major of the Republican procession. He caused Mr. McKinley to be nominated by declaring in the West that his can didate was for protection and bimetal lism, and in the East that Mr. McKinley was for gold and a fairly reasonable amount of protection.

The nomination was made accordingly, and when the campaign was under way Mr. Hanna declared that Mr. Mc Kinley was "the advance agent of pros-All the orators and organs took it up and hailed the Ohio major as "the advance agent of prosperity. Mr. McKinley himself, accepting the title with a smile, announced that he and his Republican friends would "open the mills to labor," and, by "raising the prices of manufactured products, make better markets for the farm ers." On numbers of occasions he ask ed the crowds that assembled at his front door: "Have the Democrats made you rich? Well, put your trust in the Republican party. We know how to make the people prosperous."

Now, the question arises, and it is a very serious one, does Mr. Hanna believe that Mr. McKinley is really the advance agent of prosperity? Does he really think that the Republican party can restore prosperity? If so, it is, Indeed, passing strange that he should bind workmen in his employ to accept stravation wages for twelve months. Did not Mr. Hanna realize, when he set about this business of compelling the unfortunate miners in his employ to bind themselves to accept panic wages for another twelve months, that his position as the great drum major of the Republican jublice band would leave a horribly bad taste in the mouth of the public? Or did he feel that his great feat of electing McKinley gave him the right to apply the screws to his employes?

There is but one reasonable inference to be drawn from Mr. Hanna's action in this matter. He knows that the Republican program will not restore prosperity, and he is taking time by the forelock. He knows that the depression now prevailing will grow deeper, and he therefore makes baste to protect himself by compelling his miners to accept starvation wages for the next twelve months.

And is this the answer that the great Republican manager gives to the hopes and expectations of the people?

Meanwhile we hope Mr. Hanna is mistaken in his private views. We hope the Republicans will restore prosperity before the year is out.-Atlanta Constitution.

Silver the Issue.

Senator Hill of New York, who is about to drop into the abyss of oblivion, has contributed to a magazine an article telling why he thinks the fusion between Democrats and Populists should not continue. He sees nothing Inconsistent in a fusion between Democrats and Republicans. He justified such a fusion last year. To the ordinary mind, however, such a fusion is the acme of political dishonesty.

The Sound Money League just organized in New York represents millions of dollars in wealth. It includes both Republicans and ex-Democrats who left their party on the money question. In its membership we find Roswell P. Flower and August Belmont cheek by jowl with J. Pierpont Morgan and Russell Sage. We find Bourke Cockran at Canton in long conferences with McKinley and Hanna. We find the Republicans in Congress defending Cleveland against the representatives of the outraged party which elected him.

What fatulty is it that, in the face of these things, insists that the people who stand for opposition to concentrated wealth and privilege shall divide their forces? Never was the New York Senator more a peanut politician than in fathering this proposition. Clearly a time of great reconstructive movements in politics is too large for a man who assumed unreal proporitions in the shadow of the dark lantern of an Albany cancus

The tendency of the time is toward consolidation of political forces, Nothing can prevent it. The people know what they want. They will have leaders who lead the way they want to go. Croesus might pile up gold to charm the wind of every "cyclone" in Texas. Mammon might scrape the middle of the road for grovelers and find them. But the issues are made and the lines of battle are formed. And the battle will be fought to a finish on these lines. -St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

We Want More Dollars. Congressman Stone, Chairman of the House Committee on Coinage, has made a report in favor of the adoption

measures. Some of our representatives abroad have got used to it and want to mix up the people and business affairs of the United States for a while, We can get along with the present system of weighing and measuring things if the Committee on Colnage will get down to real business and push a plan for the enlargement of our coinage of dollars.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Reform Press Meeting. The Memphis Reform Press meeting has done great good. It has lined up the true populists. It has dismayed the conspirators. The silver republicans have declared for separate action. It will leave the false and deceitful democracy forlorn and vagrant orphans on the shoreless sea. We have declared against fusion in terms that cannot be mistaken. The action of the middle of the road populists has been vindicated, They have also shown their earnest desire to harmonize the party and bring into active allegiance all who have been led astray.

They have no words too severe for against fusion in terms that cannot be the false leaders who betrayed us, but they art magnanimous and warmhearted in the faaternal feeling toward erring brethren.

They were honest in their intentions. They did not know Mr. Bryan like the writer and many others. They now know he is not a populist, that he has no populist intentions and that he is a democrat dyed in the wool and wants to absorb and destroy our party. The populists who wandered away firmly believe in the doctrines we advocate and will be delighted that we have announced our determination to preach the true faith.

They should at once pull loose from silver clubs and change to People's party clubs. These clubs are our only hope and through them we must push our campaign of education. Each newspaper should go actively at work organizing clubs. Let all our papers take hold of this work.-Chicago Sentinel.

An Object Lesson.

The great steel rall pool is dissolved for the time, and there is hot competition between the consolidation of interests of which J. Pierpont Morgan is the head and a similar consolidation headed by Rockefeller and Carnegie, says the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. This great battle in the industrial world will be watched with interest. It will doubtless result in a single pool or monopoly more binding and more lasting than the one that has just gone to

Meanwhile the temporary breaking up of this trust has furnished an object lesson on the influence of trusts upon the labor market and upon prosperity in general. Owing to the new competitive conditions, the steel industry has been sostimulated that on Monday next every mill in Illinois will be opened and the Pennsylvania mills will be put on full time. This will give work to thousands of men and will stimulate many other branches of industry and trade. It will probably have an effect that will be felt all over the country.

This shows what an enormous impe tus would be given to business if the trusts could be broken down. Closed mills would open in all directions, new enterprises would be started, and the opportunities for labor would be corre spondingly increased.

If the temporary disruption of a single trust has the effect of starting scores of mills and furnishing work to thousands of men, what would be the effect of smashing all the trusts? They must be smashed, and the country saved from the paralysis which they have brought about.

Jobbery and Plunder. The house of representatives passed without amendment and with only twenty minutes to each side for "de-

bate" the sandry civil appropriation

bill carrying \$50,644,743

Fifty millions in forty minutes! But extravagance is not the worst feature of the bill. It is loaded down with tobbery. Every public building and river and harbor grab that the committee dared to adopt-including more than \$7,000,000 for states represented by members of the committee-was put into this bill. It was openly asserted upon the floor, and by a Republican member, that these items were tacked on to a general appropriation bill in

order to avoid a veto. Some time this country will have a president possessed of sufficient courage to veto every general appropriation bill that comes to him freighted with log rolled schemes of Jobbery and plunder. Until then, apparently, the people must put up with billion dollar appropriations in the face of a \$50,000,-000 deficiency.-New York World.

Unjust Taxation. No person has a natural right to injure any other person, and no just government ought to enable or permit any person to injure another. All should stand equal before the law. That is the great principle that underlies government. Yet it is not rare to find that a man who pays \$5 in taxes ought to pay \$10, while the man who pays \$10 in taxes very often should pay only \$5. Unjust taxation means robbery by law means more dangerous than any highwayman would use and the man who aids in passing a law making such an unfair condition of things possible lacks the courage of the highwayman, You take from those who are assessed too much and give to those who are asseased too little.-William J. Bryan.

It Means Renewed Life. The indications of strong differences of opinion between sections of the Populists is one of the most gratifying signs visible of great vigor and coming activity in that party. It means that the radical ring that forced the nomination of Watson and prevented the indorsement of Pintocrat Sewall has vi-

MARK'S FORESIGHT. of the metric system of weights and tallty enough to see to it that a single issue is not permitted to obscure all others. There is no reason on earth why retaining the demand for the reforms that gave birth to the Populist party should injure the cause of free the Herald from Havana via Key West silver. On the contrary, it will bring to eays: the silver cause immense numbers of people who would otherwise decline to support if. Until it can be shown that the vital reforms demanded by the in front of the enemy, added, if that Populist platform tend to retard instead of advance the idea of free coluage those who now demand a single issue have very poor ground to stand upon. We are all agreed that free coinage of the product of American mines is a necessity. But, while working to that end, there is no necessity for foolishly neglecting other reforms of great importance to the whole people.-Leadville Miner.

Populist Pointers.

The true measure of value is labor. Peaceful revolution comes through

Every man has a right to demand and obtain labor. If gold can stand on its own merits,

why back it up by law? Free homes and fair wages consti-

tute the strength of a nation. The school of experience is always

open, but the tuition comes high. Deny men justice and they become listless slaves or dangerous fiends.

upon to maintain a stable currency. Now is the time to push the demand for government ownership of railroads. The Loud bill is a blow at our postal system; every Populist should op-

pose it. Interest has cost more dollars and more human suffering than war, pestiamine. lence and

As lost as laboring men are divided against ahemselves capital will take undue advantage of them. What the government can do better

and cheaper to the people than the individual, tha should do: Improved us hods of production

stead of throwing men out of employ-Capital is but the child of labor, but It seems to have taken poss ssion of the

ranch and orders its parents around without ceremony. The magnificence of the inaugural parade has been a great subject for remark, but look at the procession of of-

fice seekers that follows. The government should foreclose its mortgages on the Pacific roads, but it can in the wood-pile when the sale is

made Why follow a precedent that was made when conditions were entirely different? We should progress in the science of government as well as in the arts.

Capital seems to have rope enough, and will probably break its own neck; the null trust failed, and now the coffee can line and sugar trust are fighting each other. If you can't legislate a man rich or

legislation in their interests? Legislation has much to do with the prosperity

A United Flates bank patterned after the Bank of England will be the outcome of Republican financial legislation, and while it will give temporary relief to flood the country with these bank notes, the final smash-up will only be more severe.

Nature provides land, sunshine, air and rain with a plentiful hand, but man refuses to make the mediums that are needed to facilitate exchange, hence there are thousands of hungry people in a land overflowing with plenty.

An Audacious Autograph-Seeker. Many renders, says the Youth's Com-

panion, may recall experiences in getting the autograph of Henry W. Longfellow. The author of "Chats with Celebrities" has something to say about this very thing;

I remember one very pleasant party at the poet's dinner-table, writes Mr. Guild, at which Mr. Monti, Prof. E. N. Horsford and myself were present, Mr. Monti, Prof. E. N. Horsford and myself were present, when Mr. Longfellow related a number of amusing anecdotes respecting applications that were made to him for autographs. He children. was very kind to autograph-seekers, and used to keep in a little box upon his

Henry W. Longfellow.

One of these would be sent to the applicant by a member of his family to whom he passed over their requests. But the autograph-seekers were not always entisfied with a mere signature.

and he often sent a verse from one of his poems, signed with his name. The most remarkable request, however, sian warship Sosio, Veliki. The vessel came from a lady in Boston, who, the poet said, sent him by express a package of one hundred and fifty blank visiting-cards, with a letter requesting that he would inscribe his name on each of them the next day, as she was to have a grand reception at which a number of literary people would be present, and she wished to present each one of her guests with the poet's auto-

This was too much for even Longfellow's good nature, and would seem to be hardly credible, had I not heard it from the poet's own ups.

"That," said the waiter to the lonely man who was taking his dinner at a cheap restaurant, "that is real, genuine country-bred mutton, sir." "Yes," returned the guest, thoughtfully, "it's even what you might call died-in-the-wool."-Cincinnati Commercial Trib-

GETTING WORSE AND WO DE

Sp ta's Condition Growing Dally Wors -Dis rese and Destino is New York, March 17 .- A dispatch to

"The news of Spanish reverses in the Phillippines and the repulse of Polavieja before Cavite and his resignation

were possible to the gloom and depres-

sion that prevailed in official circles Now it is understood why General Weyler received telegraphic instructions on the 9th not to embark on the 10th. Prime Minister De Rivera, who was to have succested him in the hopeless task of subduing Cuba is destined for the supreme command of the Phillippines, and it is not known who will be sent

Six thousand troops that were to have sailed from Cadiz for Havana this week. will be sent to Mannilla, and General Weyler has been asked to send as many troops as he can spare to Spain. These are to be trans-shipped for the far eastern archipe ago, or are to replace the regiments of the home garrisons which are destined for service in the Philip pines.

can only spare 10,000 men, and these will shortly be embarked for the peninsuls in the guise of invalids and men whose time has expired. Banks of issue cannot be depended

General Weyler has stated that he

The situation here is grave, and becomes more critical every day. The opinion prevails that a crisis is sp-

It is difficult to say whether the suffering among the troops or the pacificos in this province is the greater. The troops wear tattered rags and are racked with fever. They sit in the sun all day with horse blankets wrapped about them. The pacificos are dying like summer flies before the frost, of starvation and fever.

The arrears due to troops and for supplies now amount to \$46,000,000, and there is not a cent of good money in the treasury for the daily expenses. Spanshould lesson the hours of labor in lards are now openly saying that the only hope is in negotiating with Gomez, but they know that this is impossible as long as General Weyler remains upon the island.

St. Louis Big Fire.

Sr. Louis, March 17 .- Fire broke out in the fourth floor of the building occupied by the Ely-Walker Dry Goods company, southwest corner of Eighth cial from Havana, via Key West, Fla., street and Washington avenue, at 8 says: Within half an hour the fire swept up tragic coloring. electric light wires. Fireman Lee Smi h into a deep channel below. fell from the third floor through to the The force of the explosion was terrific. basement and was fatally injured, the ground being torn up for a great

insured for \$1,000,000.

Direhed by Horses.

KANSAS CITY, March 17 .- The Misbound, leaving here at 9:15 o'clock Sunday night, was wrecked at Wolf Creek, Kas., one and a half miles east engineer and fireman were killed, express messenger, baggageman and conductor badly injured, and three passengers hurt, one of them seriously. The

Ed Nye, engineer, Kansas City, aged forty years; leaves a wife.

Patrick Connor, fireman, aged thi-tytwo, Kansas City; leaves wife and three

killed are:

The injured are: John H. Myers, conductor, Kansas released from Artemisa.

writing-table a number of slips upon which were written,
Yours very truly.
Henry W. Longfellow

Yours very truly.

Henry W. Longfellow

Jack Appleton, Pacific express messenger, badly scratched and bruised.

J. P. Meadows, travelling man, Atchi-

son, Kas., both legs broken. L. F. Bacon, Kansas City, travelling

Gun Explodes on a War Ship

CANEA, March 17 .- A terrible accident occurred yesterday on board the Ruswas practicing outside of Suda bay, when one of her turret guns exploded, owing to the breech not having been properly closed. The noise of the explosion was terrific, and its results were most disastrons. The turret was blown to pieces and everyone of its occupants were killed. The turret and cupalo in falling killed a number of others who were on deck. The killed numbered fifteen, including two officers.

Hay to Succeed Bayard. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 17 .- The president vesterday sent to the senate the following nominations:

To be ambassadors extraordinary and plenipotentiary of the United States. John Hay of the District of Columbia, to Great Britain.

Horace Porter of New York to Henry White of Rhode Island, to be

secretary of the embassy of the United States at Great Britain.

THE BIG FLOOD

Tennessee and Arkansas River Towns Suffer From a Flood

MISSISSIPPI IS CAUSING TROUBLE

Number of Lives Lost by Drowning. Property Damaged-Fifteen Bundred Seek Sheiter at Memphis.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 18 .- News reaches here that seven negroes were drowned yesterday in Arkansas, across the river from Memphis. Another report says five persons were drowned by the collapse of a bridge on which they were crossing, and yet another has a whole family, number unknown, lost, but the two latter reports lack confirmation. There are now not less than fifteen hundred refugees in this city.

The river at this point continues to rise very slowly. The weather is cloudy and threatening, but there has been no rain in the past twenty-four hours. At 12:30 o'clock yesterday morning the steamer Rowena Lee arrived in port from Friar's Point, Miss. It had on board a score or more refugees picked up at Scan Landing. They were all colored people, and brought with them their bedding and numerous other personal effects. The captain of the boat reported that he had been able to hear of no less of life to the inhabitant- of the flooded country to the south of the city. The levees, so far as he had heard from them, were in good condition, and were holding the water well. Up to the present time, so far as reliably reported, there have not been over six deaths as the result of the rise of the Mississippi river. All these occurred in eastern Arkansas and all were negroes.

The river at Cairo, Ill., is twenty-five miles wide, the water being about up to that Mrs. Stoll cannot recover, but Mrs. the fifty-foot mark and rising slowly. It has now passed the 1893 stage of 49.3 feet, last high water mark here, but lacks nearly three feet of the high water mark of 1883. The Missouri and Kentucky bottoms for a distance of twentyfive miles are covered with the overflow. As the rise has been gradual, nearly all of the inhabitants have had ample time to save their stock and personal effects.

Cubane How up a Train, NEW YORK, March 18 .- A Press spe-

o'clock yesterday evening. The fire de- The news that Spanish forces have partment was badly hampered, and it met with a serious disaster in the west under way at the present time, finanshould see that there is no dead Afri- was fifteen minutes after the first en- is confirmed. It is learned through a gine arrived before a stream of water reliable source that a train carrying 600 was playing. The maze of overhead troops, while going from Ariemisa to of the Texas lines, aggregating 1,656 wires hat to be cut away and the street some southern point, was blown up by miles, are placed in the same class, alwas jammed with the cars of four lines Cubans, more than 200 troops being though grading is already under way on that use the Washington avenue tracks. killed or wounded The details gave a

the elevator shaft, and all the upper The Cubans had learned that the floors were ablaze. Two more slarms troops were to be sent on that train. were sounded, and every engine in the They mined a long high trestle crossing central district responded. The build- St. Caroman channel. This bridge is ing is seven stories high, and every floor more than fifty feet high. The mines was filled with merchandise. The ori- were exploded as the train was passing gin of the fire is conjectural, but is sup- over it, with terrible effect. Half of the poor, why do the corporations want posed to have been caused by crossed entire train was lifted up and thrown

citement and terror.

At 9:30 a member of the firm esti- As the remainder of the troops rushed mated the loss at \$1,000,000 on stock, out of the ruins they were met with a house for several nights, but no devel-The concern is the largest wholesale dry withering fire from the concealed Cu-opments occurred till yesterday morngoods house in the city, and their stock bans, and dozens fell at the first volley. ing, when it was discovered that a man is valued at \$1,500,000. The loss on The engagement lasted an hour, the building will be \$100,000, covered by in- Spaniards bravely fighting behind cars, dows of the Dunn residence. One of surance The dry goods company is but it was of no avail, and to save their lives they surrendered.

The cars that had gone down caught soldiers being caught in them and souri Pacific passenger train, north- burned to death. More than 300 troops were found to be missing, and are supposed to have been killed.

The Cubans lost possibly forty men. of Hia atha, at midnight Sunday night Ail the prisoners were released, save An immense crowd has gathered in and by running into a bunch of horses. The the officers, who were held for the safety around the morgue where the body lies. of eight insurgent officers at Artemisa, who had been sentenced to death by the Spanish commander, and Colonel Penco, the Cuban commander, sent word that if these men were shot he would order his hostages to be killed, and that twenty of the soldiers would be shot, too, in revenge for Cuban soldies shot there last week.

It is said that the Cuban officers were

Don't Want the Japa

SAN FRANCISCO, March 18 .- There is a serious disagreement between the gov-ernment and the agents of the Japanese steamship Sushin-Maru, which arrived merrenger and ticket agent of the Santa last week bringing 670 Japanese, of Fe, slightly injured. the law compelling every immigrant to show that he has \$50. The captain has been refused clearance papers unless he takes back the disqualified passengers, which he refuses to do. The mat-ter has been carried into the court and a protracted fight is promised.

Banker Forged \$13,000 of Notes.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 18 .- A special from Paducan, Ky., says: M. C. Cope, ex-president of the First National bank of Paducah is missing and has forged \$13,000 worth of negotiable paper. He made a confession, resigned and left town. His bond is good.

Defrat the Span'ards.

NEW YORK, March 8 .- A special cable dispatch to the Herald from Manito says: Two thousand troops under Colonel Saledo, ordered to attack San Nichoguards into an ambush near a position Tuesday. The body was identified by occupied by the rebels.

The latter, 8,000 in number, attacked the Spaniards and defeated them. The Spaniards retreated in confusion after buyer in St. Louis, and is wealthy. Besimost a hand-to-hand fight. The Spenish loss is unknown.

MADMAN'S DEADLY WORK

Kills Two Persons and Wounds a Thirdinally Blows H s Bra us Out.

ODEBOLT, In., March 19 - Yesterday afternoon David Pennington, a worthless character, who has been loating around Odebolt ali winter, loaded a shot gun and s arted out to kill a number of people who had incurred his camity. He first hunted for A. F. Walter, sgainst whom he had a grudge, but Walter saw him coming and hid. Then Pennington went to the house of Hirman Johnson, a plasterer, and fired at Mrs Johnson, seriously wounding her in the shoulder and back. He next emptied both barrels into Luther Traver, an aged citizen living a block west of Johnson's killing him instantly. Then he pointed the gun at Mrs. Frank Stoll, a neighbor, who came to the door on hearing the noise. She ran into the doorway, closing the storm door behind her, but he fired through the door, fatally wounding

All this took place within fifteen minutes in a residence part of the town. The neighbors gave the alarm and Pennington retreated slowly nows some vacant lots, loading his gun as he went, with Constable Flahers and Marshal Strathcorn close after him. He called to Flahers and dared him to shoot and then exclaimed:

"Well, if you haven't the nerve to shoot, I have." Then he placed the muzzle of the gun to his forehead and blew the top of his head off, scattering brains and pieces of skull fifty feet.

Pennington was undoubtedly insane. He was a hard character, but not a drinking man and resented comments that he claimed had been made by his victims on his relations with a married woman living in the neighborhood. The town is in gloom over the tragedy. Mr. Traver, Mrs. Stoll and Mrs. Johnson are all highly respected people. It is thought Johnson's injuries, while severe, are not fatal.

Increased Railway Construct on

CHICAGO, March 19.-The Railway Age vesterday published the prospect of railway building in 1897. Its summary of railreads under construction or projected gives 300 lines and a total mileage of 17,511. If 20 per cent of this prospecting building is accomplished it would mean nearly as much new construction as had been completed in the last two years combine I. Although the Indian and Oklahoma territories show the greatest projected mileage, 1,917 miles, there is not mu h work actually cial provision not having been made for the greater part of the mileage. Most several roads.

Kidnapper Killed.

Houston, March 19 .- The most daring crime ever known here was frustrated vesterday morning at 3 o'clock, when detectives killed Walter Hughes as he was in the act of entering the house of Frank Dunn, a wealthy resident of this city. The police received information some time ago that a scheme was on foot to kidnap Dunn's little daughter. The purpose of the Mark Barton, a porter, was overcome distance. The cries of the wounded and kidnappers was to keep the girl in capwith smoke, and is in a dangerous con- the shouts of those unburt added ex- tivity and demand \$40,000 ransom for restoring her to her parents. Detectives have been on guard at Mr. Dunn's was attempting to force one of the winthe officers inadvertently attracted the attention of the marauder, who, finding that be was discovered, drew a revolver fire and were entirely destroyed, many and fired twice at the detective. The detectives then opened fire and the intruder fell dead.

When Hughes' body was searched a revolver, a keen-edged butcher knife and a bottle of chloroform was found. Mrs. Hughes has been arrested, but will not talk.

Curbett is Bine

SAN FRANCISCO, March 19 -"Mr. Corbett is in bed and is feeling very badly over the result of the fight. He would rather not see any one just now, as he does not feel able to discuss it. He wishes to say, though, that he was defeated fairly and squarely and has no complaints to make. But he is not hurt and he is willing and anxious to meet Firzaimmons again."

This was the message which Mrs. J. J. Corbett, wife of the ex-champion, gave to callers at the St. Nicholas yesterday. The ex-champion slept late this morning and when he rose it was merely to eat his breakfast, which was sent in to him. He made a good meal and then lay down again. Late he again roused himself, this time being because of the visit of a dentist, who came to repair the damage done to one of his teeth th o gh Fitz immons' fist having come rather rudely in contact with it Wednesday. Then he took another nap. Although suffering no ill effects physically, from Wednesday's battle, Corbett did not leave his room all day, and only received the members of his family.

Wealthy Girl Kills Herself. CHICAGO, March 19 .- Miss M. Strasacker, whose parents live in St. Louis, Mo., was the young woman who committed suicide in the boarding house on las, were led on March 9 by the native Chicago avenue by shooting herself G. O. Borgstede, her cousin, who are rived from St. Louis last night. He father is August Strassacher, a cattle fore soming to Chicago the young an had been visiting for myout