PLETHORA CF MONEY

cally received.

Rates of Interest, Especially for Call Loans, Show a Decline.

NO ALARM OVER GOLD EXPORTS

Cash in Banks So Large it Cannot Be

Profitably Used Here. CALL FOR GOVERNMENT DEPOSITS

Banks Would Not Object to Paying

Up at Present. CHANCE FOR NEW SECURITIES

Runwn Wants of Rathroads Expected to Absorb a Considerable Amount of the Surplus Money in

Banks.

plethora of funds in the New York market was the marked condition of the financial world last week. With the midmonthly the last six months a United States mardirbutton ents of dividens a 1% per cent Interest rate was found necessary to effect the placing of funds on call and pinety. ural consequence of this condition and a call from the United States treasury for the return of an instalment of government deposits is not expected to have any material affect in stiffening money rates. That the piethoric condition of the money market is due in an important extent to the violent measures for relief taken since the punic last fall, is true, but the shrinkafe in trade activity is indicated, also to an extent which deprives the case of money of much of its favorable effect. Until last week's engagements of gold for export there had been no return of any part of the \$105,000,000 of the metal which was imported during the financial crisis last fa'l. The retention of this great fund of reserve money was facilitated by the enormoumerchandise exports which went forward k.conth after month in the process of fiquidation to meet cash requirements. In March for the first time since October the value of exports fell below those for the correspending period of last year. Although the DE SAGAN DECLINES TO TALK shrinkage in value of imports has been

porations promise large issues of new securities as soon as conditions become propi- regretted he could not entertain them u tious. The Union Pacific, the Illinois Centhe Delaware & Hudson, the New York Central, the Interborough Metro- passengers added that the prince did not Louis Hansen, Knocked Down and of 17,500. Foster was found not guilty. politan and some minor companies have announced their plans already. Tenders for insues will be awaited with great the voyage. interest to indicate the course of the investment situation. A factor having some bearing on this situation is the borrowing by some railroads privately, as reported last week, on temporary notes on which the interest rate is said to be considerably above the prevailing market rate. Aside from the needs of the corporations, the denand for loans is slight, and the ease of the money market is due to this in equal

part, with the abundance of supplies. The course of earnings of railroads had not turned for the better yet in sufficient degree to help their credit, in spite of the progress made in cutting down expenses to meet the inroads on gross earnings. The latest report of the committee on car efficiency of the American Railway assoclation showed that on April 1 the number of idle freight care had increased since the previous report on March 18, by 9,405. after having been diminishing successively each two weeks' period since February 5 This disappointing showing was considered corroborative of reports for some time of renewed contraction in trade activity. This contraction is of especial effect occurring in the metal trades. A fresh decline in orders for steel products, instahilly in the iron market and continuous decline in the prices of copper make a burden for hopeful sentiment to contend with. Recurring reports of an intended cut prices of steel products have an un settling effect in the trade in spite of the expressed determination of the allied inlerests controlling the largest portion of the output to maintain prices.

cospects are a growing influence on s, so ative sentiment. From the high promise of the condition on April L shown y the government report, the need of moisture has made this influence an unfavorable one for the securities market last work. Dealings in securities, however, are unimportant, owing to the short week, caused by the closing of the Stock exchange on Friday and Saturday.

Beath from Natural Cause. MARSHALLTOWN, In., April 194-(Spe cial.)-Coroner H. H. Nichols today decided that William L. Paul, whose body was found in his room last night, where it had lain for several days, died of heart disease, A search through his effects in his room revealed that he had been a veteran of the war, having served in Company I. the trial in February before the church. First United States cavalry. The only known relative is a nephew, Paul Ranney, Minth avenue, Minneapolis, The body

being held here for instructions regard-Mortality Among Indiana. PIERRE: S. D., April 19.-(Special.)-Thr reports of deaths from all Indian reservations of this state for last year number 166. The reservations covered are Cheyenne River, Lower Brule, Crow Creek, Pine MOVEMBERTS OF OCRAH STRAMSHIPS. Ridge, Rosebud, Sissetes and Yankton, Out. of the total 194 Seaths were from tuberoulosis. The highest death rate for any of the reservations was the Rosebud, with

51.1 to 1,000 of population. Bryun Tulks to V. M. C. A. UTICA, N. Y., April in.—William Jenning ryan addressed two large meetings for our here this afternoon, the second an oost important address on "The Prince of wace" being delivered at the Pirat Pro-pterian Thurch. Mr. Birran spoke under in auspices of the Young Men'n Chris an association. Later Mr. Bryan lef-ir Rome, where he spoke bought.

ed Tendency Toward a New Federalism,

LINDBORG, Kan., April 19.-Governor John A. Johnson of Minnesota was the guest Saturday afternoon and night of Bethany college. In the afternoon he was master of ceremonies at the college track meet, and last evening he delivered a speech to a large crowd assembled in the college auditorium. He was enthusiasti-

"Today," he said, "there are those who for the purpose of expediency tovor a new federalism in order that the country make more prominent place among the nations of the world. I say that if we stick to the traditions of 1776 the world will respect this nation. When we look the Hawaiian and Philippine islands we were told that ose people were not fit for self-government. That has been the cry for years and years, not because it is true, but be cause those who are in power want more power. I do not speak of any officer or any particular person, but we have apparently come to a time when the constitution is not good enough. The immortal Washington, in referring to the constitution, said that it could be changed from time to time | tion reads; NEW YORK, April 18 -Growing case and if the people wished it, but I say that so long as it is not changed by the people it should be observed as it stands. Within shal laid violent hands upon the attorney general of my state and said that he must go into his court for doing that which the legislature had commanded him to do, and the federal court approved the marshal's slay loans fell below 2 per cent. The be- legislature had commanded him to do, and ginning of exports of gold was the nat- the federal court approved the marshal's

> you and me our state's rights." In an interview Governor Johnson said: "What Mr. Bryan says or does will make no difference and cause no change in my plans. I am not seeking the nomination for president and I might say I don't care whether or not I get it. As I have often reitersted, I will be a candidate in case the people decide that I am the most available candidate and can get the most votes.
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> "I have been told by some of Mr. Bryan's friends that I would be a stronger candi-"What Mr. Bryan says or does will make

friends that I would be a stronger candi- live system. date than he. I am inclined to doubt that.' In addition to delivering an address Govrnor Johnson was in charge of the Bethany college field meet this afternoon. This feature was arranged by pessonal friends of the governor among the students as a surprise for the faculty.

Actions on Shipboard Belie Report

whom the prince freely intermingled during the voyage, say that he told them that he those city, going probably to Italy. Some of the act like a married or engaged man, being devoted to a young English girl throughout

The French newspapers generally ignore the De Sagan-Gould affair, except where Twenty-sixth and Burdette streets, was "the international farce" will soon be

Meet in Another Hall.

TUCSON, Ariz., April 19.-The republican Cochise, Marcopa and Gila counties. The instructions for Secretary Taft. Governor Kibbey led the faction of the Marcopa delegation favoring instructions.

Immediately upon the report of the credentials committee seating the anti-in soon railled from the disorder and adopted Senator Foraker, but did not instruct the national delegates. W. J. Kirkpatrick of Tucson was named as national committee-

The Kibbey faction proceeded to another hall, where they organized a second conven tion, which was called to order by the governor as the regular territorial convention with representation from every county except Yavapa!. The credentials committee seated the rejected delegations and regular delegates comprising more than half the total were accredited as members. This convention adopted recolutions strongly fuoring the nomination of Secretary Taft but idd not instruct the delegates for him. Ralph Cameron of Coconino was elected national committeeman.

Jordan Convicted by Jury.

MARSHALLTOWN, In., April 19.-(Spe cial.)-William P. Jordan, president of the union mission, was convicted of immoral onduct by a jury of laymen from sever charges of the Marshalltown district of the Methodist oburch. The jury returned a verdict late last night. This trial was before the head of the district. Presiding Elder W. F. Pitner, to whom it was appealed

Two Arrested for Extertion. CLINTON, Is., April 19.—Alfred Paul, 20 tempted extortion. Banker A. G. Smith received a letter threat ming him with violence if he did not deposit \$500 in an alley. The men arrested had a decoy box which Smith had placed as directed in the letter.

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National Organization Addresses an Open Letter to Congress.

ASKED TO AVOID COMPLICATIONS

Considered Better to Press Simple Measure Over Which There is No Party Strife Than to Fail as Last Year.

WASHINGTON, April 19.-Congress is irged to action on legislation requiring the iblicity of campaign funds in a petition which will be presented to the senate tomorrow by Senator Culberson of Texas and to the house of representatives by Representative McCall of Massachusetts. The petition is signed by a committee of the national publicity organization and is accompanied by letters from numerous members of the organization. The action was decided upon at a meeting held Thursday at the residence of Perry Belmont, the president of the organization. The peti-

The national publicity bill organization respectfully urges congress to enact at the present session a suitable law for the publicity, both before and after election, of campaign contributions made to national committees to be used in influencing the approaching election of Nevember 3, 1908. action. I say that such a proceeding is not right, it is a reflection of the policy of the centralization of power that takes from tributions made to national committees and ongressional committees formed to in fluence in more than one state elections where members of the national house of representatives are to be chosen, and to

> No Doubt of Authority. This would secure harmonious co-opera-tion of both the national and state legis-latures, and would avoid any discussion of

troublesome constitutional questions. There cannot be any doubt of the power of congress to do what we propose, nor any doubt about the power of the state to provide the additional regulations desired. An act of congress carefully farmed might prove to be a model law for the states to allow.

Moreover it seems to this organization

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which more violent, it is expected that the
outward movement of gold will attain considerable dimensions.

The movement is likely to be diverted in
part to Germany, the imperial bank maitine
in transit in order to facilitate the movement. The shipment to Paris represents as
diversion of the demand of that center
upon London, which has been in progress
for a week or impre with the effect of
raising the interest rate in London to a
considerable extent.

The flow of funds to New York from the
domestic interior meanwhile continued in
unabated volume.

Chance for New Securities.

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Paris, as he expected soon to leave that ROW MAY TERMINATE FATALLY Rendered Unconscious by

Striking Payement. Louis Hansen, who gave his address as they ridicule the prince on account of his dangerously injured Saturday night about reported interviews and his conduct in the \$:25, as the result of being knocked down Imited States, and express the hope that by Arthur Buras, a barber student at the Moler Barber college, 110 South Fourteenth street. Hansen was knocked down in front of the barber college and his head SPLIT IN ARIZONA CONVENTION struck the stone sidewalk with considerable force, rendering him unconscious. Po-Over Half of Delegates Walk Out and lice Surgeons Fitzgibbons and Huber were called and Hansen was removed to the Omaha General hospital. A consultation territorial convention met here yesterday, was held and he was operated on for Contesting delegations were present from hemorrhage of the brain, by Dr. E. C. Henry and the police surgeons. The opcontests were based upon the question of eration was declared to be successful and it is expected that Hansen will live, although his condition is considered serious Buras immediately went to his home, 1125 North Twenty-ninth street, South Omaha, but was brought back later in the evening struction delegations Governor Kibbey by Detectives Donahue and McDonald arose and withdrew, taking with him a From the story told by Burns, Hansen was majority of the delegates. The convention being shaved by him. Buras cut his customer slightly on the face and Hansen re resolutions endorsing the national and ter- fused to pay for the shave. Following a ritorial administration, warmly culogizing few words between the two Buras followed Hansen outside and struck him with his

Buras is held as a suspicious character but should Hansen die he will have to answer to a much more serious charge.

SUNDAY CASES MAY GO OVER Threat of Judge Wallace to Investi gate Jury May End Kansas City Prosecutions.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 19.-Judge Porterfield in the second division of th eriminal court yesterday declared that he would try no more theater cases unless the threat of Judge Wallace of the first division that he would have the criminal court jury investigated is revised. Judg Wallace, following the disagreement of the jury in the first theater case to be tried, announced that he would have the grand jury now in session investigate it Judge Porterfield said that he would refuse to try the cases because future from this term of court and be eventu-The theater cases have already gone over two terms.

FRANK GOULD MAKES DENIAL Discuss His Private Affairs in the Public

Prints.

NEW YORK, April 19.-Frank Jay Gould, hose domestic affairs have been the aub-

BY WIRELESS.

BABLE BLAND-California 760 miles sociated Press, New York: Alleged interviews with me are unitue. I have refused and must positively refuse, to discuss my probably dock at 2 a. m. Monday.

TALKS TO STUDENTS PUBLICITY BILL IS URGED BIG CELEBRATION AT QUEBEC EASTER SUNDAY IDEAL ONE GAVE AWAY OTHER'S FLOWERS COERCING THE

of Battle of Plains of Abraham.

OMAHA, MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 20, 1908.

LONDON, April 18 .- Arrangements have been completed for the visit which the prince of Wales is to pay to Quebec in SUN AND AIR ADD THEIR PRAISES July to attend the ter-centenary celebraplains of Ahraham to Wolfe and Montcalm and the men who fought under them for possession of what is now the Dominion of Canada. This will be the prince's second visit to Canada, he having crossed nearly ten years ago, when on his world tour, going from ocean to ocean and visiting all the chief towns enroute. He also spent some time enjoying the fishing and hunting of the northwest. Tols time he will go no further than Quebec and his stay will not be extended over a fortnight.

The Atlantic will be crossed on a fast cruiser, probably the Minetaur, accompanied by another fast cruiser as an escort, the two leaving Portsmouth on July 16 and panying eacorts on the occasion of the his- of nature herself. toric visit of King Edward, then the prince Me., on October 29 and did not drop anchor in Plymouth harbor until November 15, it was beaming down warmly on the green

long voyage. The British Atlantic fleet will go over in take part in the celebration and give a fust right. fitting welcome to the heir to the throne upon his arrival in Canadian waters. His royal highness, too, will be accompanied by a brilliant staff, so that none of the pomp and ceremony of the British court

will be missing. French and American squadrons will also be at Quebec and invitations have been sent to France and all the colonies to send delegations to take part in the celebrations. Australia has accepted and will be represented by Lord Dudley, the new governor

general of the commonwealth. The prince on landing will be received by the governor general and will be presented with an address by the Dominion Paritament. On July 23 the scene of the landing of Champlain will be reconstituted and the old navigator shown arriving with a crew in a replica of his ship. The fetes will then be formally opened by the prince. The program for the following days will be:

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July 3-Dedication of the battlefield and
a military and naval review.
July 3-Review of the fleets.
July 3-Thanksgiving day. Services in
the Roman Catholic church and English
cathedrals.
July 27-Navai display ashore by 19,069
sailors. Representation of the bombardment of Quebec by the British fleet and
army under Saunders and Wolfe.
July 29-Prince of Wales leaves Quebec.

ALLEGED FAKE PROMOTER HELD

Manager of Wrestling Match Charged with Grand Labsons hy Indiana Judge.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., April 19 .- As a result of the preliminary hearing of William Fleming of Cleveland, O., and C. E. Foster, residence unknown, on a charge of swindling W. J. Springborn, president of the Board of Public Service of Cleveland, out of \$19,000 by a fake wrestling match, Flem

DEATH RECORD.

Samuel Alexander.

HASTINGS, Neb., April 19.-(Special Teles gram.)-Samuel Alexander, one of the first settlers of Hastings, died of stomach frou ble after an illness of several months, at 6:30 this morning. Funeral services will be conducted at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Alexander was 64 years old. He came here in 1872, before a railroad was built through, and settled upon a homestead pressive in its solemn eloquence. the town. He conducted the first store here and erected the first business building. He was the first postmaster and later served as mayor, treasurer and councliman. He was a member of the board of trustees of Hastings college and in object of the Eastertide-the triumphant. recognition of his services one of the buildings of the institution was recently named after him. Mr. Alexander is survived by his wife, four daughters and a son.

Frederick Lewis Myers. DENISON, Ia., April 19 .- (Special Telegram.)-Editor F. W. Myers of the Review has lost his only son, Frederick Louis, aged to the tomb. We go to see where the 8 years, who died Sunday at 1 p. m. Funeral Tuesday at 8 p. m. He had been against the fact that Jesus Christ lived taken to specialists at Sloux City and Chicago for treatment and was brought home Saturday morning from Chicago that he

might die at home Funeral of Mrs. Martha Honey. The funeral of Mrs. Martha A. Honey, who died Saturday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. E. Jennison, 2718 Howard street, will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from All Saints' church, Friends are invited.

Mitchell to Have Hot Fight. MITCHELL, S. D., April 19.-(Special.)-The city election which takes place in this city Tuesday is going to be the hardest the leason to be drawn from it. There are fought of any in the history of the place, two kinds of resurrection, artificial and The license question is the paramount issue this year and the prohibitionists will have to overcome a majority of 234 votes of last year, the efforts that they are making indicate that it will be a very close contest. Temperance meeting have been held every night for a week, with a big demonstration juries would be afraid to acquit a man Sunday night in the Methodist church, adcharged with Sunday law violation dressed by C. W. Trickett, attorney general whether he was guilty or not. If Judge for Kansas. A daily paper has been issued when Jordan was found guilty by a jury at Wallace refuses to recede from his stand since Tuesday by the Anti-saloon league, and declines to modify his statement, which is leading the fight, and 1,000 copies 2,000 cases against violators of the Sun- have been distributed free daily. On elecday labor law of Missouri will go over tion day the prohibition forces have aryears old, and William Poley, 24 years old, ally dismissed. The law provides that an noon, bringing out all the school children were arrested today on a charge of at- information which shall go over three and hundreds of men and women, headed be natural, not artificial. You can never by the university band, and will parade the streets in the closing hours of election. Two tickets have been placed in the field for mayor and aldermen. H. C. Preston heading the citizens' faction and A. Hitchcock being endorsed by the prohibition committee.

> New Telephone Companies. PIERRE, S. D., April 18.-(Special.)-

Eighteen new telephone companies were organized in this state for the first quarter ct of much public discussion during the of 1998, which were well scattered over the ast few days, today addressed the follow- state both east and west of the river. These ng telegraphic message to the Associated new companies, with the extensions which are being made by the older established companies of th estate, are rapidly threading the prairies with means of communication and bringing the whole state nearer

Every Chord of Nature is in the Sweetest Tune.

tions and inaugurate the monument on the Elements Sing Their Song of Triumph While Church Choirs Peal Forth Hosanuas to the Risen Christ.

nature added its hosanna to those of the asked about them. typical of the new life, Birds flifting for Captain Dunn. mong the branches of the trees tried to songs of joy. Femininity tried to surpass his left by Maloney and told Captain Dunn SURPRISE AT RUSSIAN CAPITAL both, not in Joyous song notes, but in the that Captain Mostyn had left it for him brilliancy of the artificial foliage that with his compliments. bedecked the thousands of Easter bonnets reaching Quobec on the Md. The time oc- that made their appearance yes:erday cupied on the voyage will afford a contrast morning and in the brightly colored gowns returns to Captain Mostyn. to that taken by the Hero and its accom- that outshone even the most gorgeous hues

It was an ideal day for Easter. The of Wales, to Canada in 1800. The Hero left | weather mixer might have practiced for England on July 10 in that year and did years without hitting on a combination not reach the first port of call in North of balmy breeze and sunshine that would America until the 23d, having been thirteen have served every-purpose as well. The days at sea. The return voyage took even sun rose in a sky unspotted by a single longer, the soundron salling from Portland, cloud and by the time the church bells began to summon the worshippers together Storms were partly responsible for this lawns and trees. If it had not been for the cooling breeze the day might have been uncomfortably warm, but as it was it was advance of the Minetaur and its escort, to neither too cool por too warm. It was

The Weather Most Inviting.

The inviting weather probably had much to do with drawing the large congregations. It certainly provided no excuse for staying at home. In fact the day was no horoughly in accord with the spirit of throngs of church goers.

Probably in no past year had the Omaha hu ches made such elaborate plans for the body became good natured. observance of the day. Music. of course had a large and important place on every church program, Hallelujah choruses songs of exultation and joy, hymns of Dr. Richard Stebbins, Pioneer and peaceful triumph formed the principal parts of the services and supplemented the sermons on topics of Easter.

While song took important places in themes, Easter services specially composed were given at a number of the churches. Even where the regular form of the service was maintained the Easter music took precedent over the evening sermons.

At a number of the churches worship be gan at sunrise and services were held as and Vienna. early as 6 o'clock. At the First Methodist church, according to custom, the local mmandary of Knights Templar attended uniformed in a body. At all the churches Easter liles and greens formed the prodominating decorations.

SERVICES FOR KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

mon at First Methodist Church With 100 members of Mount Calvary commandery No. 1. Knights Templar, with waving plumes and clanking swords, occupying special seats of honor, the spe cial Easter services at the First Methodis ing was held to the grand jury yesterday on than taxed the seating capacity. Huna charge of grand larceny under a bond dreds had to stand during the entire ser

church drew an assemblage which more vice. The service consisted of special music by the vested choir, under the direction of Thomas Kelly, and a sermon especially for the knights by the pastor Dr. Frank L. Loveland. The church was beautifully decorated with Easter lilies. shining out brightly against banks greens.

The knights, headed by the choir, marched into the church with the processional and marched out again to special recessional music, Wagner's "March of the Knights of the Holy Grail."

The special musical service was most which is now the best residence section in preached profound sermons from golden texts. It reared in every heart the Risen Christ to a pinnacle of majestic love. It carried the thought of every mind above the intrinsic beauty and melody of mere music and centered it on that one supreme risen Lord, Calvary's victory, the Christian era. It gave point and logic and force and effect to the preacher's words and present. deeper meaning and significance to the day.

"This is the day," said Dr. Loveland in his sermon on "The Expansive Power of Life," when the Christian would journey Lord lay. There are none who would argue that he was in Palestine, that he walked the stony shores of Galilee, that he ate, died, suffered. That is as well established as that Julius Caesar lived. The only point of dispute is the matter of resurrection. There are many who, like Thomas, will say, 'I will not believe until too, can see the torn hands and the wounded side.' But to an audience of this kind it would be a waste of time to argue the fact of the resurrection. It is the foundation of our faith.

"The thought of this hour will be the expansive power of life; that it is not possible for the grave to hold life. So instead of the resurrection itself, let us think of natural. Lazarus rose because he called by Christ . That was artificial resurrection. But Jesus had his death sleep out and rose because of the life that was in Him. This is a case of natural

"Time is a resurrection. The noise and clamor of battle and the clashing of arms is but the sound of the blows struck by the rising Lord of light. Artificial resurrection is not growth, but if it is natural there is a continuity of growth and expansion. There is life in the egg, but you must be careful how you peel the shell off before the chick is ready to be hatched. This is the meaning of the expansive power expand a person by exterior force. The real light must come from within "We must not mistake a breaking away

from old ideas for growth. Breaking away frem old religious opinion is dangerous unless the break is caused by new life grow-ing up. It is better to have any opinion no opinion. Jesus came to tell us that life is expansive. The transition from Judealsm to Christianity is just as much a esurrection, and the rising from the grave for Judealam was a grave. Pather and Child Brown.

Captain Mostyn Presents Captain Dunn with Easter Flowers and Makes Several Happy.

This is the story of the kind gentleman who gave away the other man's flowers. A man came past the police station late Saturday afternoon peddling illies. Detective Steve Maleney bought two and presented one to Captain Mostyn. Maloney then wrapped up his own flower and left it in the captain's office until he should be ready to go home

When the night force came on at 6 o'clock With bursting buds and unfolding leaves Sergeant Samuelson saw the flowers and OTHER CAUSES OF COMPLAINT thousands of worshippers in Omaha "Yes, I bought them," said Captain churches in celebration of the Easter day. Mostyn, who loves a joke. "I left that one Intimation Italian Subjects in Tripoli

In due time Night Captain Dunn ar utsing the vested choirs by pouring forth rived. Sergeant Samuelson pointed to the

> Captain Dunn was naturally deeply touched and planned all sorts of pleasant

Then he summoned Night Emergency Officer Ed Morgan and dispatched him to take the tily home. "I don't want it to lie around here all night," he said. "Tell my wife to put it in water so it will be nice in the morning.

Fine flower. Captain Mostyn left it for Morgan carefully took the lily and left the station. He was standing innocently manded by the duke of the Abruggi. Altoon the corner waiting for a car when gother the vessels will carry 5,05 men and

the detective.

"Belongs to Captain Dunn, Present from Captain Mostyn," said Morgan. He even of its way and give full datisfaction, as drew the wrappings back and called upon that more energetic measures may be Maloney to admire the flower-his own avoided. flower.

Then Maloney got busy and explained in arises out of the refusal of the Turkish Easter that few mortals of ordinary spirit graphic language the history of the bloom. could withstand the temptation to join the Morgan was incredulous, but finally consented to go back to the station, where While at the same time other nations have everything was straightened out and every- established and are conducting postoffices

Saturday Night.

Scholar, Passes Away at Home

dead. Dr. Stebbins was a man of high education. He was born in Springfield, Mass., circles in Rome that Turkey has been and graduated from Harvard coilege in taking advantage of the international situa-

In the summer of 1857 he came to Belle- Italian rights. This government, it is stated. vue and spent the winter in the settlement. has been indulgent, not wishing to cause The following spring he practiced in Coun- complications which might endanger the cil Bluffs and went later to Onawa, Ia., where he practiced for several years. He Ottoman or the Balkan problems. came to Omaha from New York City twenty-four years ago, built a home at 533 South Twenty-fifth avenue and has lived In addition, there has been much oppose Impressive Music and Porceful Ser- there since then with his wife, his daugh- tion on the part of Turkey to all peaceful ter, Mrs. F. M. Conner and Dr. F. M. Italian initiative in Tripoli and matters Conner. Beside his daughter he leaves his reached a climax when Italy asked for perwife and oen son, Theodore Stebbins,

To Be Held in All Saints' Church two countries granting it the privileges of Tuesday Afternoon, Services to Be Public.

The funeral of John N. Baldwin, late general solicitor for the Union Pacific, who of the fact that the Macedonian problem of dled Saturday at midnight at his home, is pending, for the settlement of 2211 St. Mary's avenue, will be held Tues- the accord of the powers in Indispensable day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in All Saints' and it went so far as to order detachments Episcopal church, Rev. T. J. Mackay of of troops to guard the Italian postoffices ficiating. Burial will be in Walnut Hill and thus prevent the work from being cemetery, Council Bluffs. The services at | carried on. the church will be public, but only the fam- To this provocation the Italian adminisily and relatives will go to the cemetery.

not yet been definitely decided upon. Besides the son and daughter of Mr. Baldwin, the following sisters are in the city to attend the funeral: Miss Laura Baldwin, Iowa City, Ia.; Mrs. W. S. Ament, Denver, Colo., and Miss Janie Baldwin, Berwyn, Ill. Another sister, Mrs. Jason Walker of Memphis, Tenn., is unable to be 100 x = 1 A 10

EASTER SUNSHINE LIFTS LID Ice Cold Bottles Were in Demand and Barber and Restaurater Were

Tempted. Two lifters of the lid in Omaha were arrested yesterday. One of them is a restaurant keeper and the other is a barber C. C. Postal, who conducts a restaurant at 503 South Thirteenth street, was apprehended because a man secured a bottle ian naval demonstration against Turkey, of beer there with his dinner. The man which was announced here last night, came but the excuse didn't suffice. Four cases of beer were taken from the place.

thirst parlor for the Bunday thirsty ones. The officers of the law swooped down upon the little casis and gathered in a case of beer and a tub of ice and bottles of beer.

Mandamus Proceedings May Brought to Compel Counties to Act. SCHUYLER, Neb., April 18 .- (Special.) -J. J. Sullivan of Columbus, with a local committee of the Schuyler Commercial club, met with the Board of County Commisaloners relative to repairing the Platte , Herold Sues Contes for Stander, river bridge between Colfax and Butler counties. The hoard refused to take cial Telegrant, -Henry Herold comaction on the matter.

The plan was to have the Butler and afternoon against W. W. Coates to col-Colfax commissioners meet togother and ject \$50,000 damages for slander and agree on a plan. As nothing could be malicious prosecution because the latter done, J. J. Sullivan is employed to bring caused his arrest Monday in Jerseyville, action before the supreme court to force Ill., charging him with having embezzied the commissioners of Colfax county with \$17,000 from him. Both men and their the Butler county board to act. This families reside in this city. bridge has long been out and is important to Schuyler, as more than one-fifth Schuyler's trade comes from Butler county. Judge Sullivan considers the supreme court will instruct, under manin the bridge.

Dr. Howard Gives Alumni Address. PERU, Neb., April 19.-(Special.)--Dr George E. Howard of the state university. a world-wide authority on the subject of

institutional bletory and a member of the first graduating class of the State Norma. NEODOSHA, Kan. April 12.—All Anderaon and his 2-year-old child were drowned
in the Fail river here this afternoon. Anderson with his wife and child were in a
hoat above the dam when he lost control
of the boat. All three occupants jumped
into the river. The woman was rescued,
hut the other two were carried over the
dam. school at Peru, gave the alumni address to the students and alumni of the normal Friday evening, the toccasion being the thirty-eighth anniversary of the incorporation of the Philomathean Literary society. A reception was tendered Dr. Howard in Philo hall immediately after the lecture.

Italy Sends a Fleet of Warships to the Coast of Asia Minor.

DONE TO ENFORCE ITS DEMANDS

Privilege of Postoffices Enjoyed by Other Powers is Desired.

Are Mistreated.

Official Circles Show Interest and Opinion Expressed it is Opening for Greater Pressure on

the Turk.

ROME, April 18.-An Italian squadron, under command of Admiral F. Grenet, will set out tomorrow for the purpose of making a demonstration in Turkish waters. The squadron comprises eleven warships and includes the buttleship Regins Elans, com-Maloney, returning from his errand, saw their objective point will be Asia Miner, some 700 miles away. It has been decided "Where'd you get that hily?" demanded if it is deemed necessary, also to occupy a small island off that coast, but it is hoped here that Turkey may see the scror

> The difficulty between the two nations government to permit the installation of Italian postoffices in Turkish territory.

there without interference.

Considerable trritation has been feit here over the murder of an Italian missionary AGED DOCTOR FOUND DEAD in Tripoli and the persecution by the Ottoman authorities of natives who have sold land to Italians, but the present action of the Italian government is based primarily on the postoffica question. With regard to Dr. Richard Stebbins died Saturday night this, however, the Turkish ambassador in the morning services, it was the principal at his home. 522 South Twenty-lifth Rome has pointed out in an interview that Teature of the evening worship in most avenue. He was St years of age and death his government has in no instance granted of the churches, Cantatas on resurrection was due to old age. He went to bed feel- to the countries in question such a privilege, ing well, but in the morning was found although it has "tolerated" the postoffices

which they have maintained. For years it has been felt in government the class of 1846. Later he studied in Paris tion to act in a high-handed manner toward Italians, showing but little respect for accord of the powers with regard to the

Climax of Trouble. mission to open postoffices in Turkish terri-The funeral will be private and will be tory, where other powers already were held Tunesday afternoon from the home, established, and met with what is con-Interment will be in Forest lawn cemetery. sidered by the administration here unjustifiable refusal, for besides being an acquired FUNERAL OF JOHN N. BALDWIN right, Italy considers that it is entitled to claim it according to treaty between the

> the most favored nation. Apparently Turkey came to the conclusion that the Italian government would never resort to extreme measures in view

tration felt that it could only reply with The active and honorary pallbearers have coersive measures in order to protect the dignity of Italy and safeguard its rights. In issuing orders for a demonstration of Italian warships in Turkish waters, Italy desired clearly to show that it did not wish to take advantage of the situation for the purpose of occupying any territory, The demonstration will not occur off Tripoll nor is it intended to influence the Balkan problems by directing the fleat towards Albania or Macedonis. The squad-

ron will go direct to Asia Miner. Great satisfaction is felt here and it is stated that all the powers have approved Italy's decision to take recourse to force, if necessary, to protect its interests, which is an indication that they believe that Italy has no intention of permanent territorial occupation.

Susprised at St. Petersburg. ST. PETERSBURG, April 19.-The Italsaid the proprietor "gaye" him the bottle, as a complete surprise to the Russian government officials and to the members of the diplomatic corps, as it has E. D. Baker had converted the rear of been preceded by any intimation of the his barber shop under the Safe saloon, 524 existence of a dispute between Turkey North Sixteenth street, into an emergency and Italy. The various diplomais and the Russian government officials heard the news with a great show of interest, the concensus of opinion being that this notion on the part of Italy is of great significance, occurring as it does just at the BUSINESS MEN WANT BRIDGE time that the sultan's best friend, Emperor William of Germany, is visiting in the Med-Be iterranean. The opinion is expressed here that Italy's bold example in dealing with Turkey will lead to more vigorous intervention on the part of Great Britain and Russia in behalf of Macedonia.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., April 18 .- (Spemenced suit in district court Saturday

New South Dakota Lawsers PIERRE, S. D., April 19.—(Special.)-The supreme court today admitted of the class which took the examination at the opening damus proceedings, the two boards to put of the present term; James J. Conry of Aberdeen, Donald Fellows of Plankinton, Ward B. Dyer of Fort Pierre, Wiley W. Knight of Clear Lake, Theodore Quale of Blunt and John H. McCord of Pierre.

Robbed and Thrown Under Train. MANHATTAN, Kan., April 13.—W. W. Hutton, principal of the high school her and a well known educator. The waviated by three men, beater into itseasibility rotibed and thrown under the wnsels of a tarin last night, and was rescued after one leg had been cut off. The rebbery occurred in the Union Pacific railroad yards, through which Prof. Hutton was passing on his way home. The robbers secuped in the darkness leaving ne clus.