WAR SHIP TO SAMOA

THE AMERICAN FLAG WILL FLOAT IN SAMOAN WATERS.

The Mohican a Training Ship Will go as of business and stre t car and steam Big Grain Elevator and Freight House is Churchill on Samoa.

ald's Washington correspondent. The of t usends of dol are. vessel will be the Mohican, which has between 1 and 5 o'clock yesterday been converted into a training ship.

former Consul-General Churchill, the ill sirections. The snow clung to the president and Assistant Secretary of pole and wires, and, added by a wine State Day have become convinced that blowing at the rate of fifty miles at American interests demand that a manof-war shall soon visit Samoa. Mr. graph lines out of the city. More than Churchili has told them that the na- ialf the electric lights of the city went tives have no respect for the A erican government because it has never sent a service was erippled. man-of-war to support any steps for the protection of American interests which its representatives in Apia might take.

to a man from Arizona who had established a mission near Apia. He de- The body of one of the crew has been manded satisfaction, but the natives recovered. tives for the American flag.

ments in Samoa are too high, and these sondition.

may be scaled down. There is no intention on the part of the government ment in Samoa, Mr. Churchill does . o. actions were very limited.

reason why this government should con- greatly and it is feared that many dis- night and sunk, before her boats could tinue its hold upon the island is because asters to coast shipping will be reported be manned. As high as 55 guineas rein-It is morally bound to do so by the when telegraphic communication is re- surance has been paid on the missing course pursued in the past. Mr. Church- stored.

ill states that if the United States were The center of the storm appeared to to withdraw from Samoa, the islands be in the vicinity of New Bedford, and would te divided up by Germany and the blunt of it fell on Boston and terri- Springer called the national stock grow-Great Britain.

Government and State Bonds Sold.

DEATH AND DISASJER. Cerrible Storm Destroys Life and Cause

Heavy Loss of Property. Bostos, F.b. 2 .- A northeast snow storm which raged until vesterday afternoon, completely paralyzed all brancher

Soon as American Interests Domand It- railroad traffic, and for a time shut off the city from communication with all places ou side the limits of B ston. NEW YORK, Feb. 1 .- The American The storm was the most severe this city fing will soon be displayed in Samoan has experienced in twenty-five years. waters by a man-of-war, says the Her-

noning a foot of heavy, wet snow set Since the arrival in Washington of ded over the city and leveled wires it your, prostrated all tele; hone and tele int and in subaran towns the fire alarm

Late Monday night the big three masted schooper, Charles T. Briggs, of Bath, Me., coal laden, was dashed to Mr. Churchill reported an insult paid pieces on the Nahait coast and it is beieved her crew of eight men perished.

laughed at him, and upon subsequent In the business district it was nearly occasions, when he attempted to get noon when many employes reached satisfaction for some wrong committed, their places of employment, all soburthey taunted him with the outrage com- ban trolly lines having been abandoned mitted upon the mission and the fur. at midnight and the sleam railroads bether fact that he had received no sup- ing unable to run more than two or port from his government in the stand three suburban trains during the afterhe had taken. The natives have quits noon. All the through trains from New a ket from St. Louis. Three engines a different feeling for the Brigsh and York and the west, as well as those German government. Each of these from the east, were some four to six governments keeps one and sometimes hours late, and many did not get in un- within the limits named, but it will be i ered the officer of the law and protwo creisers in Samoan waters The til late in the alternoon. The tracks last American war ship to visit Apia were badly blocked with snow, but was the Alliance, which dropped anchor masses of troken poles and wires scatin the harbor of Apia in 1893. Upon tered over the road were encountered at the arrival of the Mohican in Samoan many points. Last night the few trains pany, which owned the bulk of the waters it is expected that its command. moving are running without a telegra- grain in the elevator. ing officer, Commandther G. M. Book, phic service. The city and suburbs are will confer with Consul General Osborn tovered with broken poles and tangled curately estimate the losses, but it is In regard to the steps to be taken to wires. Many horses were killed in the thought that they will foot up to at least create a deeper respect among the na- streets by stepping upon the ends of \$1,000,000. What the insurance amounts telephone wires which had fallen across to cannot be learned now,

As a result of the representations the trolley wires. The situation aswhich have been made b former Con- sumed such a dangerous aspect that sul-General Churchill, the administra- Mayor Quincy ordered that none of the tion may enter into negotiations w th electric lights be turned on except in steamship Pelican, now 103 days out thing in the world and that under the London and Berlin looking to the districts where the wires are under. from Port Townsend, for Taku, Japan, c reumstances it would be a travesty on amendment of the tripartite treaty un- ground. It will require weeks to re- use been given up as lost. She was der which Samoa is governed. In the store the telephone and telegraph ser- never spoken of alter the passed Cape guilty of murder. first place Mr. Churchill thinks the sal. vice. Not a single telegraph wire out of Flattery. She has a complement of aries of the chief justice and other of. Boston was in operation all day and the fifty-five officers and men. ficers appointed by the three govern- telephone wires were in almost as bad The local branch of the United States

The wholesale and most of the busi- during November of several large logs ness districts of the city were deserted floating in the path of vessels bound to abandon the interests of this govern- all day. On the stock exchange trans- from Puget "oun" to the orient. It is

recommend it, although he says the only Shipping in the harbor was damaged the Pelican struck one of these logs at

NEW YORK, Feb, 1.-More than \$90,- the state the storm there was less each state represented to drait a consti- from a number of prisoners and declared the hospital as dying. He never red railro severe. Here about twenty inches of

FIRE IS EXPENSIVE CHARGED WITH MURDER A Sheriff and Eighty Deputies in Trouble WILKERRARSE, Pa., Jan. 31,-The

ST. LOUIS HAS A FIRE WHICH COSTS A MILLION DOLLARS.

and felo ious wounding of a score of writing miners at Latimer, this county. Burned Before Heip Can do Any Good-Considerable Freight is Lost and Many an average through the fit.

Sr. Louis, Jan, 27 .- One of the most many years started at 9:40 o'clock Tuesday night in the Union elevator, the levator and its contents, supposed to grain; the Chicago Buritagton & Quincy freight house adjoining, with ten car sade of corn and a number of small the stables of the St. Louis Transfer art bt to move on the public highway ompany. The fire wis is o cred by e elevator watchingan, and before he ould turn in an alaym the flames had trong porthwest wind, that they soon invessped the whole building. Before

the fire had been burning an hour the elevator and its concents were doomed and the flames had spread to the Burus in the city of East St. Louis was called to the scene, but no impression sould be made on the fire and help was

were sent over. At midnight the fire was confined many hours before it burns itself oit. The heaviest losers are thought to be the E. B. White Gran company, H. C. Haartsick and the United Elevator com-

It is impossible at this latehour to ac-

Given up for Lost.

hydrographic office received reporte the opinion of local shipmasters that eteamer.

on the body of Mary Rathburn as the DENVER, Colo., Jan. 27 - Chairman one that had been called to his attention that night. The supposition is that tory within a radius of fifteen or twenty er's convention to order yesterday. the girl tore the tie rom her assailant miles. From meagre reports received There was a full a tennance of delegates. in the struggle for her life. Young Parfrom the middle and western parts of A committee was chosen of one from sons also picked out the man Storms

BUSINESS IS BETTER

case of Sheriff James Martin and his PAST WEEK HAS SEEN AN ENCOUR-AGING INCREASE IN TRADE.

> Bradstreet's Report Makes a Favorable Showing-Increased Activity in Merchandising Lines and in all Industries-Large Exports of Wheat.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 - Bradstreet's to-AV FRVH:

Favorable conditions in the trade sitation continue to far outweigh those of an opposite character. Stormy buoy. weather throughout a large section of he country this week has checked the movement of the merch indise in the country, but a good demand for seasonable goods is reported as already resultng. The last week of the month closed with increased activity in many lines, a number of price advances, heavily increased hank clearings, as compared with one year age t nearly all cities, another considerabl drop in the numly all branches of trade as regards the utlook for spring business. Another favorable feature of the week is the slight but distinct improvement in the cotton goods situation, in which speculative activity is awakening. Print cloths are higher and some makes of gray and medium weights cottons are more firmly held.

Pig iron is reflecting the effect of the mesent unprecedented production and a further weakening in prices is recorded at eastern points. At the west, however, consumption of pig and of the finished products o oron and steel is reported increased so as to hold prices firm. Large sales of bar steel and rails are reported at Chicago and St. Louis, with mills refusing to take orders for

delivery earlier that late summer. Boots and shoes hold the late advance and manufacturers of heavy weights will not take orders for fall delivery at present prices. Wool is strong on large sales and firm prices abroad. Prices of most staple products are higher on the week, notable instances of which are wheat past the dollar mark again at many western markets. Collections are generally reported air, those indicating time unsuccessful. backwardness coming most generally from the south.

Cereal exports are again heavy, total shipments of wheat including flour, for the week amounting to 5,110,624 bushels against 3,926,000 bushels last week and against 3 926,000 bushels last week and 2,515,000 in this week a year ago. Corn exports have also heavily increased from last week, amounting to 4,962,000 bushels, against 3,486,000 bushels last week and 3,011,000 bushels last year.

A Mysterious Murderer

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 29.-Christian Klein, owner of the Cincinnati flour mills at Corryville, a suburb of this city, was murdered by robbers at the mill Thur-day evening. The robbers got nothing, but effected their escape. At midnight Klein was reported at

STEAMER GOES ASHORE.

ne Woman is so Badly Frozen That She Will Die Sr. Josern, Mich., Jan. 28.-The Lake Michigan and Lake Superior Transportation company's steamer City of Duluth which struck the bar outside the harbor piers and went ashore during a gale Wednesday night, has broken in two in the centre, and the wreck is pounding badly. The life-saving crew saved the sailors, consisting of about twenty-five, and the few passengers aboard, by bringing them ashore in the breeches

The steamer grounded only about 350 feet from the pier. The Chicago tugs, Protection and Morford, which came over to tow the disabled steamer, City of Traverse to Chicago, approached the stranded steamer, but were unable to help her, on account of the heavy sea. The City of Duluth was an old but staunch steamer. She was under charber of failures reported, large exports of the of the Gresham & Morton Transporercals, particularly wheat, corn and tation company, carrying principally lour, and perceptible confidence in near- through freight from Chicago to this port, in connection with the Big Four railway. She was owned by the Lake Michigan & Superior company and commanded by Captain McLain. Her caacity was about 1,000 tons and her value about \$20,000. She was laden with package freight and grain. The steamer is well insured, and it is understood there is \$12,000 insurance on her cargo.

On several previous trips she struck on the bar, while entering this harbor. The spot where the City of Duluth struck is the same dangerous sandbar at the mouth of the harbor on which it is supposed the ill-fated Chicors and its hapless crew went down three years ago, almost to a day.

Mrs William lyron, one of the women rescued, is dying from the effects of exposure, being badly frozen in the pasage from the wrecked vessel to the dook.

WORK OF THE RESCUERS. The two big tugs Morford and Protection, which had accompanied the boat across the lake, made several desperate attempts to reach her and get the crew and passengers off, but were every

The life-saving crew reached the scene in quick time, considering that they had disbanded for the winter. At midnight, they had shot a mortar line to the boat and the rescue began. The first one to be taken ashore was August Kernwein, a business man of this city. He dipped into the water several times, luring the perilous trip, and was badly frozen, when he was pulled out onto the pier. The rest of the passengers were ken ashore in this manner, one at a time.

There were seventeen passengers and twenty-three of the crew. Captain Me-Lain was the last to leave, he being taken off at 5 o'clock in the morning. There were several women aboard. The members of the life-saving crew took turns going out after them.

HAVANA, Jan. 28 .- Captain Sigsbee, (compnaied by Consul-General Lee and Lieutenants Howards and Haleman of the Maine, paid a visit yesterday to seneral Parrado, the acting captaingeneral, whe received them courteously and cordially. They expressed themclves as well satisfied with the interview. Tomorrow General Parrado will return the visit on board the Maine. General Blanco has arrived at Mancanille, where he has been i, merly reeived by the autonomist committee. Large crowds turned out on his arrival. MADRID, Jan. 28 - Ex Minister Canelias, the Imparcial announces, has arrived at Cadiz, form Havana, having wited the United States and Cuba to tudy the political situation and has expressed a pessimistic view of the duration of the war, dustaring the insurgents have the means to greatly prolong their esistance in the mountains.

September 10, last, will be called for t, ial in the criminal court next Tuesday. February 1 It is expected that the trial

eighty deputies, charged with murder

will last a week and it may be longer before a verdict is reached. Able coundisastrous tires in East St. Louis for set has been employed on both sides. More than a hundred witnesses have been subpoenaed and most of them will a gest building of its kind either here be head. The commonwealth will claim or in St. Loui-, and before it had burned that the strikers were only exercising uself out property to the estimated their rights as free men when they value ot\$1,000,000 was destroyed. The marched on the public highway unarmed. It will be contended that they contain not far from 1,2:0,000 bu-) els of we e not lawless; that they had off red no personal violence to anyone and that they were not bent on destroying propoads of merchandise, eighty-five carwill quote decisions from the higher iwellings were burned, tog ther with courts to show such a body of men had

w i e engaged n a peaceful mission. On the other hand counsel for the de fense will charge that the strikers were got such a start, being fauned by the flotous, that they were armed and toat their intention was to destroy property. They will call witnesses to show that the people living in the strike district. were fearial for their lives and that some of them moved away for safety. It will also be shown that the sheriff had ome in conflict with the strikers at Hazleton on the morning af September 10, and that he then and there warned them ny reading the rict act that they s ould disp ree and go to their homes.

Instead of accepting this advice, they

The Latimer mine was in operation. t e employes had no grievances so far as known, and it will be averred, the only object the strikers could have had in going there was te intimidate the

then. The owers of the mine had appealed to the sileriff to protect their property and in attempting to do his sworn duty in the matter, his a uties came in con flict with the strikers and bloodshed was the result. The defense will con-San FRANCISCO, Cat., Jan. 27 .- The tend that this was the most natural

instice to hold the officers of the law

Arrested for Murder.

BURLINGTON, Jan. 31 .- Six members of what is known is the Storms gang are now under arrest charged with complicity in the muder of Mrs. Rathburn and her daughter. Blood stains were found on the clothing of Storms, the leader. A lad named Parsons told the police that he called at the home of the Rathburns several weeks ago and found two en there. One of t em, he said, asked Mary Rathburn to fix his tie and the boy afterwards identified the tie found

Stockmen in Session

bonds have been sold during this month mow fell. compared with \$38,138,000 for the same month last year. This is the highest monthly record in history. The Com- moving. mercial Advertiser says:

"When bankers are asked why bonds sheap, they reply that money is pouring tion. The crew was rescued. into New York from all parts of the country so freely that there will be no better money rate. That there is tendency among a number of banks to reduce rates of interest on deposits is true fice of fibre investigations of the departbut that there is a general inclination to ment of agriculture at Ouero, Tex., upon do so is not yet apparent. In the mean Texas grown Egyptian cotton, has just time it is expected that bonds for in been concluded with most successful and restment will remain active.

Lucigert Case Nearing a Close.

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.-Oratory in the Luetgert case is scheduled to begin today, when Assistant State's Attorney McEwen expects to open for the proseention. He will probably speak until fate and will be 'ollowed by Attorney Kehoe, who will talk for a day. Then will come Attorney Riese, who is to argue that the state has utterly failed to prove the death of Mrs. Luetgert.

Attorney Harmon will talk for three or four days in behalf of Luetgert. State's Attorney Deneen will close the arguments, but his speech will not require more than a day for delivery. The sase will go to the jury next week.

When court convenes tomorrow morning a few witnesses will be introduced by the delense in sur-rebuttal. Tonight lint from this test will be examined and Attorney Harmon announced that he would put Luetgert on the stand again i morrow.

Today a dozen witnesses were called by the defense to testify as to the good are interested in the growth of Egyptian character of William Charles.

Held by the Police.

Bostos, Feb. 1.-Chief Inspectos Watts received a telegram from the po ice of Regins, N. W. T., who have it enstody Abraham Tebitt, the alleged defaulting leather commission merchant of this city, and his wife, stating that bonds, money and jewelry amounting to nearly \$25,000 have been recovered.

Gevernor Grigg's Resigns.

TRENTON, N. J. Feb. 1-Governor Griggs sent to both houses of the legis lature & communication giving notice that he had filed his resignation with the secretary of state, to take effect at midnight. The two houses then passed a resolution providing that President Voorhers of the senate should take the outh of office as acting governor.

A concurrent resolution sulogistic of Governor Griggs was adopted by both the senate and assembly.

ROCKLAND, Me., Feb. 2 .- The storn has stopped traffic and no trains are

During the storm the fishing schooner Lens Young rarted her lines and drifted are so active and money at the banks so ashore. She is now in a perilous posi- fifteen years, showing that the industry,

Egyptian Cotton a Success.

WARHINGTON, Feb. 2.- An official rollor gin test under the direction of the ofgratifying results. For several years money than they will bring in the markculture experiments have been carried on in Texas by W. H. Wentworth on the

seed distribution by the department and hoge. with the view of production in this country of Egyptian cotton. A serious obstacle to success has been the need of a proper gin to separate the seed from the int, the ordinary gin injuring the cotton to a ruinous degree, but this has been overcome by a special form of gin. The engineer expert states that the cotton produced from the E-yptian seed plantd in Texas is stronger than the native Egyptian, as indicated by the yield per the only conclusion reached was that on in ginning. This was seventy pounds Senators Mason and Butler should preper hour the first day and seventy-six pare the bill which should be used as a and nine-tenths per hour the second day. The manufacturers of the gin used laimed only fifty pounds per hour as the output of the native Egy t an. 7h farther reported upon.

The imports of Egyptian cotton ap steadily increasing and now amount in value to over \$5,000,000 annually. With the ginning question settled those who cotton in Texas assert that production in this country is assured.

A Remarkable Birth Record

PENSACOLA, Fls. Feb. 2 .- One of the most remarkable birth records has ocmost remarkation of the first state of the second state of the sec days since she gave birth to four boy all now living. Two of them w ighed five and a half pounds each and the other wo six pounds each

A Special From Shanghal.

LONDON, Feb. 2-According to the special dispatch from Shanghai the critical point of the Chinese loan negotiations was Great Britain's insistence that the British should always remain at the head of the Yang Tre Kiang valley cussome and assume their full admission in case of default. The dispatch adds that several thousand Russian troops, which have been guarding the trans-Siberiau railroad have ente.... Manchuria with the concent of Petin authoraice.

tution and by-laws. The first address was on "Statistics as hight he called at the Rathburn home, to Values of Live Stock and Prospective

Conditions,"by J. H. Neff, editor of the Drovers Telegram, Kansas City. The speaker reviewed the history of the stock growers business of the past which was on the down gra te, for a num ber of years, reached bottom a couple of years ago and has since been improving Figures were given to show that prices are now more than 200 per cent above the lowest point of a few years ago. He expressed the fear that stocking and feeding cattle are now bringing more et when fatted. What is true of cattle, he asserted, is also true of sheep, horses

Governor W. A. Richards of Wyoming next spoke on "The Cession of the Arid Public Lands to the States."

Postal Savings Banks.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 .- The senate committee on postoffices and postroads yesterday had under consideration the advisability of establishing the scheme of postal savings banks in the United States. The dimunion was general and basis for further deliberations. The bill will supplant the numerous measures or that subject now before the committee. and Mossrs. Mason and Butler were requested to have it ready before the next meeting.

A communication was read from Postmaster-General Garymaking suggestions on details of the legislation proposed, He urged the giving of the largest possible discretion to the postmaster-general in putting the new system in oper ation and suggested 2 per cent as a profitable and reasonable rate of interest.

Was Not Burned.

SPORANE, Jan. 27 .- The report that G. D'Albert, a violinist and brother of the famous pianist, was burned in the Great Eastern block fire, proves unfounded. He was not in the building at the time and has been located.

Trouble in India

MUTCAT, Guil of Oman, Jan. 27-The British gunboat Lapwig has siezed the steamer Beloonchistan off here and its cargo of armes and ammunition has been confiscated. The cargo is held by last week gave its employes notice of the British consul.

It is presumable that the cargo of arms and ammunition seized by the Lapwing was intended for the use of the insurgents of Beloochistan, who have re. e. to met and rejected the proposed new scale ly been giving considerable trouble to the British.

he was the man who wore the tie on the

Exporting Mexican Cattle.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31-The remarkable growth of the exports of Mexican cattle to the United States forms the subject of a report to the state depa tment from United States Consul Kindrick at Cindad, Juarez. He says that while it was supposed the large exports were attributable to the desire to fore stall the duties carried by the Dingley act, yet this has proved to be erroneous f r the trade g es on increasing steadily

until the cattlemen in many cases have exhausted their herds and all have realized handsomely. The island of Cube draws about 5,000 head per month and the consul says that the price of cattle for home consumption in Mexico will soon rise to a point where they cannot b - profitally handled. There are not many cattle left in Mexico and the quality exported to the United States is of

low grade, that have no effect on prices in the southwest.

A Grand Banquet.

HAVANA, Jan. 31-Yesterday morning United States Consul-General Lee gave a banquet at the Havana Yacht club house at Mariano beach, to the officials of the United States warship Maine. The company included several wellknown American residents and representatives of the American and English press residing in Havana. Consul-General Lee presided and proposed "Captain Sigsbee and the splendid officers of the Maine." Captain Sigsbee responded and then proposed "The United Lee, its representative in Cuba."

There were no other ton-ts. Consul-General Lee, Vice Consul-Ganeral Springerand another member of the party distributed food among the poor people whom curiosity had attracted to the club house. After the banquet several of the officers of the Maine witnessed a bull fight having been provided for

the Wheeling Iron and Steel company's works at Bonwood, W Va. The company reduction of from 10 to 30 per cent in wages after February 21. The employes at the plate mill went on a strike last Monday. Saturday afternoon the men probable.

gained consciousness and the case is full of mystery. He has been wealthy, but suffered losses the past few years, and creditors put his mill in the hands of the sheriff on attachments. The suicide t e ry is insisted on by the police.

William Klein, one of the victim's sons, is missing. William was a partner and active in the management of the mills. Klein was shot on the canal bridge near his mill and since no trace of William could be had up to midnight the police are dragging the canal for the son's body and for the revolver that may have been used in the event of it being suicide.

Later in the night William Klein, the on, was found at his home in the suburb of Corryville. The victim's pocketbook, emptied of its contents, was found on the bridge and there are other evidences of highway robbery and murder. The police abandoned the dredging and the suicide theory.

Swindling the Lotteries

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 29 -Government secret service agents succeeded in unearthing a gang of lottery ticket counterfeiters, whose operations during the last five years have extended through nearly every large city in the country. As lotteries are outlawed, the forging of the tickets cannot be punished, but the postal agents got after them for sending lottery tickets through the mail. Thureday afternoon they arrested Thomas Dolan, thirty-five years old, ostensibly a carpenter, on the charge of sending lottery tickets through the mail, and rearched his house. In the basement was found complete paraphernalis for States and Consul General Fitshugh altering lottery tickets, and it was con fiscated. Dolan was released on \$500

bail. The gang's method of operations was to buy lottery tickets, wait for the announcement of the winning numbers and change the numbers on the tickets to correspond. The work was done by erraping the original numbers off and painting the new numbers and lettering on with fine camels hair brushes.

Smallpor at Galesburg.

GALESBURG, Ill., Jan. 29.-A genuine care of smallpox, located here Thursday caused much excitement.

PINEVILLE, Jan. 29 .- The situation at the Straight Creek mines is growing more serious each day. There are hourly conflicts between the union and nonunion miners and serious trouble is feared if the differences are not adjusted. A general battle was fought last night near the mines between the union and non-union miners when seventy-five shots were exchanged. Wm. Moore and A strike effecting eight hundred men is John and Andy Sexton union men were badly injured.

Police Makes a Mistako.

DARTFORD Wis, Jan. 28.-The jury in the case of Julius Zulke, charged with the murder of Edward Davidson, in April, 1896, returned a verdict late last evening of guilty of murder in the first degree. The case has been on trial since January 7, and has attracted much attention, mainly through the search for Zuelke and the killing of an innocent man by Appleton policemen under the impression that he was Zuelke.

After the murder Zuelk made his es cape to Montana, where he was on a ranch and it was only after a long search that he was captured and brought to Wisconsin in July last.

Fortune Comes too Late.

CHICAGO, Ill. Jan. 28 .- Edward Ohrnstech, heir to 1,000,000 florins in Buda Pest Hungary, and for whom the police have been searching, lies in a pauper's grave in the potter's field. While agents were searching the world over for one of the heurs to the millions of Buds Peet's greatest banker, the object of heir quest occupied a maniac's cell in the counts asylum. Obrastech died under his right name, but with a pauper's number opposite it on the books of the asylum.

Will Teach Duncing.

GALBEBURG, Ill . Jan. 28 .- A decided innovation in educational lines in addition to the carriculum of Lombard university has just be n announced. Dancing lessons will be given to the students weekly under the direction of a professional teacher in the new university symnasium. The institution in co-educational. It is supported by the Univervalist church and is designed largely for the elucation of ministers for that church.

Trouble Among Kentucky Miners.

them by General Parado. The attrac-tion was Mazzantini. Spain's most celebratel bull-fighter. A Big Strike Looked For. BELLAIRE, O., Jan. 31 .- It is thought that a big strike may be looked for at