

CHAPTER XVII-[CONTISUED.] He speaks tiercely, his face working, his fingers elemened in the palms of his hands.

And I will be known to be guilty. too," means Gardner, "me, that has always been square an I honest. You shall go with me. You shall

be paid your share as I promised you. shall not desert you." But how can you prove it. Mister Irian? Nobody knows anything Adrian? Nobody knows snything about it. The doctor is dead, the lit-

tle book he had it written in can't be found. Nobody will believe it. 1 am sure Mr. Belknap won't." The book must be found. The country shall be searched in order to

bring it to light. I have other wit-tesses, however, Mary Calder, yourself. my brother. He knows all about it." Mr. Franklin? He knows?" in sur-"Yes, he knows. He told me so yes-

knows But do you think he will. Mr. Adrian? This fortune will go to his child, if you don't get it. Do you think he'il rob his own to benefit you?" The master starts. Ah, true! He had not given that a thought. Will his brother testify? It does not look

The note book must be found,", answers the master. "That will provide everything. Strange how things w change," he mutters, thoughtfully, "This morning I dreaded the fact of this book turning I thought it would be a witness against me. Now, I would give fen thousand dollars to have it in my possession.

He turns to the man by his side.



more time, he says hurriedly. "You return to your house, tell your wife everything. it will not make much difference now for all West Chester will know it before noon to-morrow. Wrap the child up warmly and carry her to my house. You can return with your own. Tomorrow I shall explain everything to Belknap. He understands my position; will know that there is probability in my story. Then the nots-book must be found, and all will be proven-you understand me?" "Yes, Mr. Adrian. And I'll do just

as you say. I have started in with you, I'll stick to you."

They leave the platform, these two,

man and master, the shadow after them, muttering to himself as he makes his way through the trees:

"A pretty plot. Too had it was spoiled. A clever man is Adrian Dyke. l love clever men. Ah. Franklin, my boy. I know your secret now. You did well to tell me to watch your brother. I have discovered all. I know why you wished to keep your mouth shut and I don't blame you. But is Adrian Dyke guilty of the murder? By the hokey, it begins to look as if he wasn't. I don't believe he knows anything about that note-book after all: if he did he would not speak so carnestly about finding it. He would know the leaf, which is the only part of it that would benefit him, is missing. By the hokey! This thing is getting deeper and deeper. I only find out one thing to be puzzled by another. I felt sure he had torn out that leaf, now I am just as p sitive that he did not. Who in the sevil did? That's the question now. will take back his own child, but can he prove she is his own? She looks like him, even I observed that. I suppose the nurse. Mary Ca'der, knows all about it. She will testify. He says Franklin Dyke knows and will testify. But will her He's a damn fool if he does. How did he find it out? And why did he keep it?

"Perhaps he knows the whole plot and was going to stand in with his brother! But would be lay in jail. running the risk of getting hung to allow his brother to get away with this fortune? I am getting more and more mixed up. I can see what I have to do now. I must find the man that tore out that leaf; find out why he did it. But why should any one tear it but Dyke? It would not be of benefit

to any one else.

He creeps along in the shadow, keeping his eyes upon the men he is following, his brain busy with conflicting thoughts. Suddenly he stops, his face lights up with an inspired idea. He stands still, close to the fence. 'Can that be the solution?" he murmurs, belief and doubt struggling for the supremacy. "It might be. Lee Gareau Dr. Wilbur adopted Heuri Gareau father when but a boy. Gareau's father was a drunken brute, a criminal. He killed his wife, was sentenced to twenty-one years for doing it. The old doctor proposed to leave his money to the young partner. He knew it. He may have a secret : some young women in the case it often happens that way-needed money-knew the old man must pass along a dark road tween husband and wife in the past, to do.

on his return to his house, laid for him, put him out of the way, took the money and lewelry from the dead man to avert suspicion. But why in the devil did he take the note-book, and why tear out a leat! He could not have known of Adrian Dyke's plot. overheard the master and man arrange anyhow, matters. Then, determined to kill. The pr two birds with one stone, killed the old man, tore out the leaf to hold it over Dyke's head to force him to give en some of his money and then went back to the house, forced his way into the library, and put the book in the desk, thinking perhaps it might be found and suspicion would fall on Adrian Dyke: By the bokey! There's a plot for you. The house was burglarized that night; the thief left his plunder behind him. A professional would not have done that. No burglav would run the risk of being caught terday. He will testify as to what he in the act of breaking into a house and then leave his graft' behind him. A man like Dr. Gareau would. The plate might turn up to appear against He could not dispose of it, he

took it only for a 'blind.' "Rogerson appeared to be mighty interested in Gareau yesterday. I wonder if he has got on to this idea. By the hokey! he's been 'shadowing' the house and the doctor all day. I didn't think anything of it then. I was dead sure of my man in Dyke, but I can see I'm wrong. The other must be the one. I'll get back to town just as quick as I can. He has the note-book too: I gave it to him without a thought vesterday. Well, I'll look for the leaf; that's of more im-portance now. First, I'll see how Adrian Dyke's little affair turns out."

The men he is following have disap-

peared during his meditation. He has not advanced one step while forming this, his last theory, but this fact does not give hima ny uneasiness. He knows where they are going, where ie w.ll find them. So breaking into a dog trot, he crosses the field, and is scon out upon the road. It is some little distance to Gardner's cottage, but the detective soon covers it.

He takes to the cover of the bushes growing along the roadside as he draws near the cottage. He has seen the two men just entering the gate. Gardner goes into the cottage, Adrian Dyke remaining outside, just inside the gate. The night is pitch dark, heavy masses of clouds have been gathering for an hour past, but none of the parties have noticed it. They are too intent on something of more importance. In the distance, the heavy rambling of thunder can be heard, the sky being lit now and then by a lightning flash.

have been willing to sacrifice for his

Suddenly a hoarse cry of terror, of heart-rendering despair, comes from choice. the cottage. Both the waiting father and the watching detective hear it. The next moment Gardner appears in the doorway. A vivid flash of lightning lights up the scene, and shows the face of the man, white and horrified. his eyes almost bursting from their

"What is it, Conrad?" he asks, his heart tilled with forebodings, his voice "Oh, Mister Adrian! Oh, my mas-

ter. "Speak! What is it? Don't keep

me in suspense." "The baby—the little girl! Oh, Mr. Adrian—" he breaks down again. What of her?

"She is dead!" Dead? Ah, God! Dead! His child. his own flesh and blood that he has answered Taker. put from him -dead! Can it be? Per-

haps she is only soundly sleeping. "You must be wrong! Speak! Tell me you did not look well. You only thought so." "No. no. master. I turned down the covers to take her in my arms. My

missus was sleepin' and 1 didn't want to wake her. I picked up the little thing. She felt heavier to me that usual. I book d in her face, I listened at her heart. No, she is dead. Dead and gone A piercing screen sounds from the cottage a scream, then the sound of

You must wake again." of strength and reason. The thunder procursel from the coal tar product, ever, at this point crowded into the has increased in volume, the angry lightning darts across the inky sky.

Now the first drops of rain full upon the parched earth, on the dusty road, fibres, but, through the agency of the Mr. Barrett then formally made the upon the head of the stricken man. Come inside, sir," pleads Gardner.

you will see for yourself. I must go and comfort my wife. I must tell her baby is livin'.

The master turns away. "No, Conrad," he answers in a far away, we rry tone. "You go in and comfort your wife. Tell her that she s not childle-s. I cannot look upon upon the child that my action has murdered, for it is I, her father, who has brought about her death, Conrad. She was too young, too delicate to be exposed to the night air. You go in. 1ne sighs deeply.

"You will go home, sir?" anxiously. "Yes, I will go home!" He dwells | Why?
"Yes, I will go home!" He dwells | Little Miss De Style- Cause y
with mournful significance upon the didn't invite me to your party. word. He turns and goes out of the

The rain now falls in torrents, wide blinding sheets that wet him to the skin. He does not mind it, does not know it is raining. He thinks only of his hopes shattered, his life ruined, his so mudey? home desolate, his wife childiess. There has not been much of love be-

There will be less when she knows all. What is there in life for him to live Nothing. Only exposure, which will bring no recompense now. Only digrace, shame, the stings of an out-raged conscience. The way of the transgresser is hard." Ah, he begins to feel it. In what does it benefit a man if he gains the whole world and loses his own soul. True! Soul? Blackened with the crime of an unnatural parent! Damned by the death of the little treasure, sent helpiess and feeble, entrusted to his care to bring loy to his heart! But ne has east her out. She is dead. He would be better dead. Who would miss him? Not one, unless it be the faithful Concad, or perhaps his brother, that brother upon whom he has turned his haughty back in the days gone by. Will be miss him, mourn for him? His wife? No! She will mourn at first, perhaps, but after? Not one bit. The money which is coming to him from his aunt will so-Let me think! He might have fol- lace her. She can live well upon \$20,lowed his partner and in some way | 000. She married him for his money

The property must go, unless Justus Belknap uses the money which he holds in trust for Franklin Dyke's child to pay off the mortgages, and keep the property in the family

No. He would be better dead. He cannot face his wife, cannot face exposure and after ruin. He cannot, No, will not face the world-cruel, heartless world!

He has retraced his steps toward the pienic grounds. There is a small artificial lake not far from the dancing pavilion. He knows it well he is walking toward it!

On through the trees. Now he is passing the pavilion. Now he is on the bank. A prayer to heaven, a face up turned to the stormy sky, then A strong hand clutches his arm, a voice says sternly:

"What are you about to do?"

He turns. The lightning reveals the



"I HAVE ESCAPED VOL." teeted man struggles to release him-

"No use," remarks Tucker, "You

can't get away from me." you are doing. In God's name do not tempt to overthrow and humiliate the thwart me!

notice the sign of approaching storm. of the law, can't stand by and see it the House was not satisfied with Mr. see that harm don't come to you. If cided that Mr. Crisp's motion was in you won't I'll be forced to handeuff you order. and take you to jail. Take your

The man tooks sullenly into the detective's face.

He sees only determination depicted there. He must be cunning, he must builte this shrewd detective. There are other ways of dying besides drowning. He must rid himself of this man's pres

of will go home," he says.

"All right, I'll go with you. They recress the field out into the storm has ceased its violence, but the rain still falls in a steady shower. The house is reached and Taker gives the bell a vigorous jerk. There was no necessity for that,'

remonstrated the master of the house. I have a key. I thought maybe you'd lost it.

James Potter opens the door, and his eyes open with astonishment as he sees his master and the detective. Adrian rushes by him without a work and enters his library.

(To Be Continued.)

Ovelng of Drugs. One of the most important dyedrugs among the artificial coloring matters which chemistry has added to the resources of the textile industry at the present day is alizarin, and its cominercial value is represented by a large woman's tears, the scholing of a figure. Formerly it was known merely tleman from South Carolina was only woman's voice. "My baby, my own as a substance obtainable from madder repeating what he had said on a forprecions little one. Wake up Look root, but the investigations of science mer occasion," said Speaker Reed, in my face. You cannot be dead, have resulted in the discovery of Mr. Barrett replied that in that ou must wake again."

methods by which large quantities of he had a point of order to submit. Mr. The dazed father stands as if bereft the valuable substance are annually Crisp, the Democratic leader, howanthracine. In it elf, alizarin has arena and moved that Mr. Talbot be little or no coloring power, lacking, as permitted to explain. The words it does, all affinity for most textile mordants all this is charged, the adaptation of all arin in this respect being "It is goin' to rain hard. Come in, well nigh unexcelled. It is principally distinguished for its wonderful facil- ated it, is constituted a new stateity, as compared with all other sub-She must know that her own stances in this field, of forming variously colored insoluble precipitates. when combined with metallic oxides. This facility is practically the chief property in fact on which it depends when used as a coloring matter, and it This is understood to mean that no This facility is practically the chief would probably *be very difficult to that little dead face. I cannot gaze find a substitute equally effective and

A Left-Hander.

Little Miss De Style -I think you is real-real thoughtful and considerate Little Miss De Fushion Dees you'

Little Miss De Style- Cause you s'pose you knew we was awful exclu-

Explaining It.

Mother Horrors' How did you get

Small Son-Runnin' home to see if there was anything you wanted me

UPROAR INTHE HOUSE

EXCITED WRANGLE OVER A DEFENSE OF SECESSION

Mr. Barrett Introduces a Resolution to Cen-Morion Referred.

Washington, Feb. s. The debute on the Senate free silver substitute for the trouse bond bill proceeded steadily in the House today. The House met at 10 to o'clock with less than thirty members present and a few stragglers in the galleries. Mr. Newlands of Nevada, awoke the empty echoes of the big hail with a vigorous argument in favor of the free and independent coinage of silver. He asserted that not one debtor nation in the world had maintained the gold standard except the United States and we had done so at the price of continned bond issues.

Mr. Hartman of Montana, and Mr. Kem of Nebraska, Populist, followed in favor of concurrence and Mr. Tucker of Virginia, in tavor of nonconcurrence.

Mr. Talbot of South Carolina rose to a question of personal privilege to correct what he said was an unintentional misrepresentation of himself in the public prints. This led to a stir-ring incident. He said that Mr. Pearson of North Carolina had made an unwarranted attack on the loyalty of his state, which he declared was as loyal as any state in the union. Pearson had said that North Carolina had followed South Carolina out of the union, and had got whipped along

with the Palmetto state.
"In a jocular way, Mr. Speaker," continued Mr. Talbet, "I declared that we were not whipped but had worn ourselves out trying to want the other fellows. In the heat of the moment," be continued, "and in pulsively, I said that South Carolina was not ashamed of the part she took in it that she was proud of it, and that I for one indorsed secession them. thought we were right; I think so yet, and that under the same circum-stances, surrounded by the same conditions, that I would do the same thing again. Now, Mr. Speaker I repeat

"He has said that he has repeated the statement that under certain circumstances he believed in secession. I propose now to offer a resolution of censure," put in Mr. Barrett of Massa-

chusetts By this time the excitement on the

floor was intense. Mr. Crisp said that he had never known an instance when a member was called to order and a motion was made that he be allowed to explain his utterances that such a motion was not considered. To this Mr. Barrett re-plied that he had no objection to the gentleman from South Carolina explaining at the proper time his statement; that the gentleman, having taken an oath to sustain the constitution of the United States said he Let me go. You do not know what would, under certain circumstance, atgovernment.

"Going to be a storm." mutters Taker to himself. "and
I'll get souked. They had better
hurry with the 'kid' or it'll get wet."
Still Adrian Dyke does not seem to
notice the sign of appearshing storm. He is waiting the return of Gardner done. Come, if you will promise me to Talbot's explanation the resolution with his child, the little one he would go home. Pil go with you that far to might be offered. The Speaker de-

"I take it for granted." said Mr. Dingley, rising, "that the House does not inlend to vote on a resolution of censure without according the gentleman from South Carolina an opporun-

ity to explain." These words won the applause of

the Democratic side. Mr. Taibot availed himself of the opportunity and explained that he had risen to correct a misrepresentation. He had no idea that the press intended to misrepresent him intenroad now maddy from the rain. The tionally. South Carolina, he proceeded, was as loyal and as true to the Union as any State in the Union. The circumstances under which she seceded could not exist again and he

> Mr. Barrett of Massachusetts jumped up at these words and asked that the words be taken down. Several members appealed to him

was glad of it. (Democratic applause).

not to do so and the speaker asked Mr. Barrett if he insisted upon the demand. Mr. Barrett seemed to hesitate when Mr. Taibot again got on his feet and

declared in a loud voice that he was willing to have his words taken down. 'I will stand by them.' said he. These words seemed to clinch Mr.

Barrett's resolve, and Mr. Barrett replied to the speaker with feeling: "Yes, I insist. I want to see if a Yes, I insist. member can violate his oath in this fashion.

"The chair understood that the gentleman from South Carolina was only

Mr. Barrett replied that in that case he had a point of order to submit. Mr. were then read at the clerk's desk and point of order that when a statement made by a member had been called in question and he deliberately reiterment and a new offense.

After a wrangle and some explanations. Mr. Daizell of Pennsylvania moved to refer the Barrett resolution notice will be taken of the matter. Mr. Owens of Kentucky was the only Democrat who voted against

NEVER TOUCHED STUART.

Daniel Says the Anti-Prize Fight Law Won't Affect Him.

Er Paso, Texas, Feb. 8.-There was considerable excitement here over the passage of the Catron bill by Congress. but Dan Stuart says it never touched him. He had never considered New Mexico territory, and he is going right abeau like he means business. The people of El Paso know no more

about the exact location of the carnival than do those of any other place. Stuart has kept that a secret, and will say nothing about the location.

MONROE DOCTRINE AGAIN

Senator Allen of Schranka Gives His Views on the subject.

Washington, Feb. s. -Senator Allen of Nebraska addressed the Senate today on the Monroe doctrine resolusure Mr. Labout of South Cardina for tion. He contended that the Monroe Remarks Treasonable in Character The doctrine was one of national self-preservation, and that if the invasion of the South American republies by tireat Britain will endanger the welfare or menace the safety of this Govecoment in any way, we should resent the action with all the strength and resources of a mighty nation. The United States must be the exclusive index of when the doctrine is to be applied. The United States, Mr. Allen maintained, cannot permit Great Britain or any other foreign power to determine when and to what extent the acquisition of territory on the Western hemisphere will imperil our Government. He thought, however, that it would

be ample time to act when the Venez uelan commission shall have reported. and said: "If we shall determine that the action of Great Britain in acquiring territory in Venezuela will imperil our government by imperiling the rights of Venezuela, it will become our duty to marshal all the resources of our people to resist the threatened or actual invasion. If, on the other hand, we shall determine, after due investigation and deliberation, that our interests will not be imperiled, it will be our duty to abstain from any interference with the action of Great Britain.

Continuing, Mr. Allen said: "The breatened demolition of England and the English institutions that we have heard in this chamber is not real; there is no danger from foes without. We have simply been indulging in the harmiess pastime of twisting the candal appendage of the British lion to arouse a war spirit in the breasts of our people, and thus induce them to forget their grievances and their wrongs.

We mistake the temper of the American people. They know full well that there is no danger of our becoming involved in a war with England or with any other foreign power They do not seek war, and I cannot condemn in too severe terms the lack of confidence in the sober judgement. the intelligence and patriotism of the American people that has led at least one Senator to assert that a large portion of them would welcome war and bloodshed as a relief from their present conditions.

"If, unhappily, the time shall come, which God grant it may not, that American valor must again be displayed on the field of battle in defense of American institutions and against foreign greed and aggrandizement, we may confidently expect the sons of America to march under the flag of the free, consecrated by the blood of a hundred years to permanent and glorious victory. Then for every glorious victory. Then for every Grant there will be a Lee, for every Sherman a Johnston, for every Thomas a Jackson, for every Sheridan a Stuart, and Mason and Dixon's line will be blotted from the map of the United States and true Americans, North and South, wedded by the blood of the revolution, the war of 18:2 and the war with Mexico, renewed by the estrangement of 1861, as lovers renew and intensify their affection by estrangement, soothed and sustained by a united and splendid American wo manhood, will give to the world a lesson in valor that it has never

FRYE, PRESIDENT PRO TEM

The Man From Maine Will Preside in

Mr. Stevenson's Absence in the senate to-day was consumed in the election of Mr. Frye of Maine, Republican, as president pro tem, of the senate. The election was unanimous and was marked by a display of good nature and compliments usual in the senate after such an event has been determined upon.

THE SULTAN TO VICTORIA Payne of Wisconsin will be invited to

Replies to Her British Majesty's Personal Letter.

Constantinopie, Feb. 8.—The Eultan has replied to the autograph letter of Queen Victoria, which, it is understood, was a personal appeal to the better nature of the Sultan against the condition of Asia Minor. The Sultan sympathizes with the humane sentiments expressed and declares that the reports of the massacres were spread by evil disposed persons. The Sultan asserts, contrary to allegations, that it was the Turks who were first attacked while praying in the mosque.

Continuing, the Sultan assures the Queen that the measures taken have succeeded in restoring order, that, except at Zeitoun, quiet prevaits everywhere, and that the negotiations going on with the insurgents of Zeitoun undoubtedly will lead the inhabitants

to quiet. in regard to the request of Minister Terrell that the United States legation be allowed a second dispatch noat for its service, the Turkish government contends that as the passage of the straits of the Dardanelles is regulated by an agreement between the six powers, the United States must apply to them for the necessary permission, not being a party to the treaty of Paris. The United States contend that the regulations do not apply to the United States and that

the Pardanelles are open waters. It is stated in well informed circles that the reason of the porte's hesitation to grant the request of Minister Terrell is the opposition of Russia to the request of the United States for the passage of an extra guard ship through the straits.

Was a Veteran of Waterloo.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8. - Patrick Carroll, who was born in Templemore, Ireland on March 17, 1795, is dead in this city. When 20 years old he entered the British army and was on the march in France when the news of the decisive battle of Waterloo was received. Soon after this he became the coachman of Daniel O'Connell, with whom he remained until O'Connell's death. Carroll came to America forty-five years ago. He secured a position with Mme. lumel, the widow of the former Vice President, Aaron Burr, and Mrs. Carroll figured prominently in the famous Jumel will case.

FLOODS IN NEW JERSEY.

Houndbrook Devastated by Fire and

Water at the Same Time. SOMMERVILLE, N. J., Feb. s. Boundbrook, a town six miles from this place, has been greatly damaged by a flood and by flames. One life has been lost and the town has been deserted.

The flood was due to a heavy rainfall which caused the Raritan and Meadowbrook rivers to overflow their banks. While the residents were trying to rescue people from houses in danger of being swept away fire was discovered in the lumber yard of L. D. Cook & Company. The water kept rising in the streets until fighting the flames became impossible. The rescue of people in threatened houses was impeded by the swiftness of the current of water rushing through the streets.

W. H. ENGLISH IS DEAD.

The Indiana Statesman Succumbs to s Complication of Diseases.

INDIANAPOLIS, and, Feb. s. - William

H. English is dead. Mr. English was Vice Presidential candidate on the Democratic ticket

with Winfield Scott Hancock, who ran for President in 1880. Two weeks ago Mr. English ex-perienced an attack of the grip which resulted in congestion of the mucuous membrane of the air passages.

had become much better when inflammatory rheumatism set in. He was worth between \$1,000,000 and \$5,000,000, and was said to be the largest individual owner of real estate in the state of Indiana. Despite their difference in politics he and ex-President Harrison were warm personal

TROOPS WILL BE PRESENT.

The Inscating of Kentucky Legislators May Result in Serious Trouble.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 8. After a consultation last night between Governor Bradley, Dr. Hunter and other Republicans, it was decided to call out the State militia to be present during the balloting for United States Senator after the unseating of members shall have begun. This will certainly provoke trouble.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 8.-Public interest in the senatorial race was tame to-day. The scare caused by the report that the militia would be asked to be present during the balloting for United States Senator after the unsenting of members had begun, had subsided and the ladies filled the lob-

The ballot resulted: Hunter, 66; Blackburn, 62; McCreary, 3; Carlisle, Bate. I

HAD TWO FAMILIES

The Hellman Asphysiation and Suicide

Has Been Explained. Cincago, Feb. s. Recently Hellman, prosperous contractor, asphyxiated his wife, four children and himself. At the time it was supposed to be the result of insanity, but now it has been learned that Hellman had two familles, the Chicago household and a wife and two children in Germany. A short time before the tragedy occurred. Hellman received word that his deserted wife in Germany had discovered his whereabouts and was on her way with her children to America. Hellman's first wife arrived a few days after the tragedy, and is now living in the house in which her husband

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 - The first hour MAY MEET IN A WIGWAM.

and his American family died.

Crisis in St. Louis Convention Hall

Arrangements. Sr. Louis, Mo., Feb. s.-The Republie says that a crisis has been reached in regard to the selection of a place to hold the Republican national convention of 1806, and Messrs. Clayton of Arkansas, Campbell of Illinois and come here next Monday and decide whether to hold the convention in the Exposition building or build a wigwain. The former will hold 15,000 people, but all cannot hear the proceedings. For this reason a wigwam is proposed as preferable. If the latter is decided upon, it will cost \$50,000 to build, \$30,000 of which is in hand, leaving \$20,000 still to be raised.

BIG ST. LOUIS FAILURE. The Excelsior Manufacturing Company

Forced to Assign. St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 8.-The Excelsior Manufacturing Company, a large stove making concern, of which Giles F. Filley, Sr., is president, made

an assignment yesterday. The Excelsior Manufacturing Company was the outgrowth of the firm of Giles F. Filley & Co., which was founded in Isia. Several hundred men are employed in the factory.

Will Serve Many Dogs.

DEADWOOD, S. D., Feb. S. A council of Ogallalla Sioux Indians will be held at Wounded Knee on the 10th, to select delegates to send to Washington to confer with the Great Father upon matters relative to the manner of dealing with the Indians. The council will conclude with a feast at which 160 dogs will be served.

A Boy Murderer and Snicide.

HEDRICK, Iowa, Feb. 8.-Joe Merrifield, aged 12. shot his brother, aged 7, with a Winchester rifle this morning and then blew the top of his own head off. The father had left the boys together in the house and they quar-When neighbors came in the two boys lay dead on the floor.

Newspapers to Consolidate.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 - The Fourth Estate says: Endeavors of the New York Times and Recorder to unite have long been the subject of interested inquiry. Stockholders of the two papers, whose names cannot be used at present, state that the accust consolidation will take place in a few days.

Charged With Embezziement.

Four Scorr, Kan., Feb. 8.-John A. Reeds, a well known citizen of this city and a member of the board of edneation from the Fifth ward, was arrested yesterday on a charge of em-