THE FATE OF FRANCE.

A Republic in Name Only Shatters the Last Vestige of Public Confidence.

The Country Plunged Into an Unhappy Turmoil From One End to the Other.

The Intrigues of Countless Factions Sapping its Life Blood.

With Frightful Hardships for the Irish People

Spectacle Equal to any in its Sad History. Graphic Sketch of Politics and Politi-

The Country Already Presents a

cians in England-Gladstone's Early Retirement.

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS Special Dispatches to Trin Bent,

POLITICAL CONDITION OF PRANCE. LONDON, November 26 .- France is disturbed in every fibre of its social structure, and there is grave uneasiness among the best friends of the republic. The last vestige of confidence in the present government has disappeared, but another which shall be any better is not immediately in view. The situation is particularly unfortunate. Chimerical government, rail-road speculation, the disgrareful condition of the finances, M. Firard's mistake of one hundred millions in his report, followed now by M. Herisson's mistake of two thousand millions in public works, the failure of the crops, and vintages, the collapse of the foreign policy, the condition and temper of the working classes, dangerous fan-aticism of the anti-clerical party, in-trigues and conspiracies of the Bonapartists and legitemists and the extraordinary energy of the anarchists and socialists—all these things have plunged the country into an unhappy turmoil from one end to the other. Paris is at fever heat; and some new and stirring developments in the political situation cannot be longer deferred. England watches the progress of affairs with profound attention, but with too much skepticism as to the future of the republic.

A WELCOME DISTRACTION. Victor Hugo's second production of has been defeated and captured. "Le roi B'amuse," and the extraordinary interest which it aroused, ap-parently, in all classes, has been a

result very favorably for them. Bismarck, it is expected, will return to be one or the earmarck, it is expected, will return to be one or the discussion on the arrears act was of the greatest value and was most adroitly introduced, and it was telt when Parnell abandoned his motion that the subject had been and empress was attended with extrasideration for reasons of absolute side the barracks. members made it very clear that the coming winter will be fraught with fearful hardships for the Irish peasantry. Never since 1846 has the outlook been so bad in the west, or the prospect of adequate relief so hopewho are without shelter by reason of wholesale evictions makes the situe tion worse than ever before. Already the country presents perhaps the sad-dest spectacle that in all its sad history it has known.

THE IRISH ARREADS ACT. Mr. Trevelyan's able speech on Thursday makes the best case possible for the arrears act, but it is certain that the act has not answered the expostations of either ministers or Parnelites. The prospect is nevertheless improving in Ireland, where the Joyce convictious and decrease of outrages indicase a return of the reign of lrw. Mr. Parnell intends to ronew the sgi-tation an parliament, in spite of Mr. Gladetone's refusal to introduce a new arrears act.

WHE GAG RILLES.

All indications now point to an adjournment of parliament in ten days or a fortnight, most everybody teing tired of the present session, and itemsy be said, and not without cause, that the government has been suddenly awakened by the discovery that the new rules for the proper subordination of parliament can be easily brought to naught, as has been shown by the fact that two motions for adjournment were made during the past week and found the necessary support. It has thus been proved already that if the its mouth.

CLADSTONE'S REPIREMENT. It is once more whispered in po-

once again, and you know how often he has changed it in the past, the premier will withdraw from public tain, James Conners, wife and deck title before another session of parliament opens, balleving that this is a named swam ashore. The captain and very good time at which to shake wife hung on to the sides of the off the responsibilities of office. The barge until a boat from Long Island

plain sailing before them and that they enjoy the same prestige which their opponents could boast after the treaty of Berlin, they would not be sorry to see him take himself off the stage. The chances, I may therefore say with confidence, are increasing that Gladstone's retirement from pubhe life and a general e ection will among the events which the new Clary, the Ex-Postmaster of Sidyear's sesson has in store for us.

STOCK GAMBLING. Much comment has been made in financial circles upon the erratic course of the New York stock market, which passes everybody's comprehension, at less; upon this side of the water. At this time of the year, as I need hardly explain to your readers, a good deal of English money is usually laid out The Coming Winter Fraught in American railroad stocks and securilies, but the tricks of Wall street drive our investors away from that field. The Railway News or 'his week once more warms American speculators that they are effectually destroying confidence. The general condition of English financial affairs is now tolerajournals profess themselves unable to see any cause for the great fall of prices lately, and advise genuine investors to disregard New York prices. It cannot, however, be denied that for the present the market here for American securities is quite demoralized.

THUNDERING WORDS FROM DAVITT DUBLIN, November 26 — Davitt, in a speech at Navan, last evening, eulogized the action of the Irish parliamentary party. Their action in Ireland, he said, must always be paramount to the work in Westminster. Referring to the threatened famine in West Ireland, he declared the tenant farmers should not starve. They would compel the government that prevents them from living on the soil to support them during the winter. In case they were unsuccesful in getting the government to do its duty, he proposed to make the landlords support the people. If Gladstone did not apply the surplus arrears estimate to save the people, then no rent should be paid from November until May. A portion of the arrears supplies, he said, should be placed as a national relief fund to save the people from starving. In 1854, Davitt said, Archbishop Hughes declared in New Y rk a man threatened with hunger would be justified in seizing the bread upon the altar. How much more justified would the Irish be in feeding their destitute from the tribute they are compelled to pay felonious landlord-

THE SOUDAN REBELLION. CAIRO, November 26 -A telegram from the governor of Soudan states that the rebels were deteated at Derweer, with great loss. Much plunder was taken. Unconfirmed advices from Kordofan state that the false prophet

GERMAN POLITICS. parently, in all classes, has been a crally reported in parliamentary cir-welcome distraction to Paris during cles that the reichstag is about to be the week.

discolved because the government considers it impossible to conduct public base been very prominent during the business satisfactorily with the Prusweek, both in and out of parliament. sian parliament conservative and the Parnell's careful study of the new rule German parliament liberal. The govhas enabled him to be one of the ear- ernment believes a new election would

presented to the house in ordinary precautions. The police on apirit of partisanship or wera posted every six yards. Dvorobstruction, but on its plain merits as a government question requiring conesch street and soldiers drawn up out-

urgency. The statements of the Irish There is very great concern here in consequence of the alarming in-crease of mortality from epidemic diseases, especially diphtheria. ANOTHER IRONCLAD.

Bennin, November 25.—The second ironclad, Corvette, ordered by China in Germany, has been launced.

A Furious Fire-

New York, November 26 .- Devoes oil works, on Ash street, near Newtown creek, L L, burned this after-200n at 2:30. A tank exploded with a loud report. The oil ran like a river of fire over the premises and into the creek. A large quantity ran over a canal boat at the docks, setting it on fire. The boat was loaded with oil and burned fisecely. A second tank then exploded, and the employes were obliged to run for their lives. The entire tire dire department was called out, but their efforts to check the fismes wore unavailing, as the water scattered the burning oil in every direction. The oil remaining in the tanks burned fiercely, throwing out such intense heat that it was impossible to approach them. The flames were finally com-municated to Smith's box factory, and that was badly damaged. The loss will be about \$75,000.

Later reports say the fire occurred in the works of the Breaklyn Oil company, Newtewn creek, near Manhattan avenue, Green Point. The bark Thism was at the dock when the tank exploded that caused the fire, and the crew jumped overboard. Two were drawned. The flames extended to and ignited Devoe's Oil works on the west side, and Church & Co.'s house is not willing to be gagged no minister will be able to put a gag into saved it from destruction. Hlying sparks set fire to the box manufactory, No. 420 Oakland street. The tank boat Sweepstakes, which was filled Ritical and social circles likely to be with oil, and was lying at the dock, well informed that Gladstone seri took fire and buest into firagments, only intends ratiring at the end of The blazing oil spread out on the the year. My informer's statement river, and for a time it was feared the may, I feel sure, be depended upon, and unless he changes his mind but the tide averted this danger. The fire would spread to Long Island City, barge Estelle lying close to the tank boat was also set on fire. Her cap-tain, James Conners, wife and deck named swam ashore. The captain and

tories in next, indeed in all future The oil continued to burn during the parliaments, but now that they have night. The damage to the Brooklyn

ONE COUNT.

ney Gets off With a Fine of \$500.

Pleads Gailty to One Count and Gets Out of One Huudred and Fine.

The famous Nebraska star route trials have been ended in the acquittal of Corbin and Iddings, and a compromise with Clary, the ex-postmaster at Sidney, by which he gets off with a biy good, the only disturbing element fine of \$500. After all the great being from New York, and our other blow about the fearful frauds on blow about the fearful frauds committed and the dire vengeance to be meted out by the government upon the heads of the ofienders, the above is the result. After the matter had been patched up the opposing counsel, and everything cut and dried, Judge Dundy said:

"I understand this result to have been brought by agreement between the counsel for the respective parties, service. and in view of all the circumstances I think both sides have acted wisely. Whatever may be thought of the sentence to be pronounced, I feel that the defendant has already been fully punished for anything he has done. He has been subjected to the costs and vexations of a long litigation, and has probably lost the value of his time, besides the mental suffering one Lecessarily undergoes while lying un-

der a criminal charge.
"This case has once been tried, and after a fair and impartial trial of more than a week, the jury were unable to agree, there being, as popularly re-ported, a majorily in favor of the defendant. Having heard that trial, and bearing in mind the fact that the recollections of the witnesses were fresher than they would be again, I have always doubted, and still doubt, that the defendant could be convicted upon a new trial. Indeed, it seems extremely probable that another trial would either result in another disa-

greement or an acquittal. "While it is understood that the court was not a party to the agreement of counsel, and no assurance given that such an arrangement would facts I think the agreement a wise one for all parties, and shall act in accordance with it. By it the government saves the doubtful issue of another trial and the defendant saves moval. He is an unsuitable person,

case entirely. "The mountain la bored," etc.

CAPITAL NOTES. Special Dispatches to THE BEE.

OBITUARY.

WASHINGTON, November 26 .- Dr. was a man of fine literary attainments. to the head of one of the departHe leaves a widow, a son in California, and a daughter, the wife of is by law meapable of holding that

Mr. Dawson of the interior depart.

Mr. Dawson of the interior depart. tion, died at 9:30 last night. Dr. Cox

\$7,000,000.

2:13 p. m. Saturday. Every inch of moved, and I am astonished that those space was occupied. He formally who have charge of the public print-declared the fair open to a generous ing with the knowledge of these facts public and said that there was no should venture to appoint him. He in this city, in which he spent so much of his life.

continued at three and a half per cent by highest numbers at a notice of three months, as required by law, and then on the anticipation of payment without rebate of interest, the secretary of the treasury will, on the 28th of February next, receive and pay \$10,000,000 of bonds not called for; payment without specifying num-bers, and without regard thereto, if holders present them for payment, and that he will at any time from now till that date pay that amount of those bonds without rebate of interest if they are presented at the office of the assistant treasurer.

An Unfavorable Bank Statement

wife hung on to the sides of the barge until a boat from Long Island cour him in the campaign for cloture, which massure, how-ever, with the assimilation of the suffrage, is depended upon to "dish" the campaign frage, is depended upon to "dish" the case of the barge until a boat from Long Island City rescued them. Mrs. Conners' hands and arms were badly burned. It is a delicate combination of old liquors with fruits of surpassing richness. Trade supplied at manufacturers' prices by M. A. McNamara. Pamilies supplied by A. H. Gladstone, Omaba. Neb.

A SCORCHING "FIRE."

" IIA NEB. MONDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 27 186%

That Which the Government Started at the Base of Offi-· cial Traitors.

The Ends of Justice Defeated by Prominent Servants of the Nation.

Route Thieves by Attorney General Brewster. The Worst Band of Organized Scou

dreis That Ever Existed."

A Terrific Arraignment of the Star

Union Pacific Railroad company, upon charges made by the attorney general and Colonel Bliss that the above men. The law must be exerted without hesitation or reductance. The lighter their past position the greater their six and sterner must be their being the control of the university, and had control of the university, and had cut down the usual majorities of the light their six and sterner must be their being the control of the university, and had cut down the usual majorities of the light their six and sterner must be their being the control of the law must be exerted justice, and hews to the line no matter where the chips fall. When their six and sterner must be their being the control of the university, and had control of the university an tioned officials had interfered with the punishment.

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE. WASHINGTON, Nov 24.

To the President of the United States SIR:-The letter of George Bliss, counsel for the United States in the star route trials, addressed to you, dated November 11, 1882, referred to me by your order, has been carefully considered. The facts set forth in it are not new to me. From consideration of legal as well as official policy, I have thus far abstained from calling your attention to these matters. I am much better satisfied that Bliss, acting as counsel in the case, of his own motion has submitted to you the subjects therein dealt with. Since I received the letter Merrick and Ker, colleagues of Bliss, called upon me and invited my attention to the subject in the same manner that Bliss nas in the letter written by him to you. It is my opinion that the ends of justice have been interfered with by the persons complained of by Mer-

rick, Bliss and Kerr.
The marshal of the district is responsible for much of the opposing sentiment to the case of the government that was exhibited in court durbe carried out, yet in view of all the ing the trial of the star route case. the great expenses and anxieties he would suffer in any event."

The court then entered up a fine of \$500 agrinst Clary, we undeastand without costs, and this disposes of the to star route defendants.

mitted to use the power and influence every particular and damaging to us, of their positions as they have used we avail ourselves of this early op-

number of private banks in sixteen most culpable of all since it was by principal cities is 796; aggregate his official criminal malfeasance that capital, \$74,440,599; aggregate de-corrupt orders were made and frauds capital, \$73,410,599; aggregate deposits, \$109,741,746; invested in United States bonds, \$10,616,206. Since the commencement of the national banking system 87 banks were placed in the hands of receivers, and 420 banks voluntarily closed business. Loss to creditors of national banks to justice. The judge was not even placed in the hands of receivers, about spared; the counsel were persistently alandered, and witnesses openly as-The Fair the Fair was one continuous current of personal formally opened in the rotunds of the capitol by President Arthur at opinion that this man should be re spot in which a monument to Gar- is not a man to be trusted in the refield could better be erected than sponsible position he holds.

In conjunction with Bliss I respectfully call your attention to the conduct of George E. Spencer. Upon sistant treasurer in New York that in lieu of the call for bonds of the five per cent funded loan o was sent through me with your complaint against George E. Spencer. Those papers did not reach you at that time. This was during the latter weeks of the trial; in fact, the evidence had closed and counsel were addressing the jury. Those papers are now before you. Bliss, by his letter, which you have referred to me, called your attention to them. By them it appears that George E. Spencer is a delinquent and absconding witness; that he testified to material and himself and avoided the process of law. He holds an important public The Work, November 25—The to testify in a case of magnitude, and bank statement just issued shows a in which the honor of the governa reserve decrease of over \$1 000,000.

The bank now holds over \$2,000,000 justice is concerned, and because of him?

Ieas than the legal requirements.

engaged and retained in the service of | would favor him and not use active | STERLING MORTON'S PLEA the defendants in the star route case, and had persistently assisted them during the trial. Because of this confession made by him, I applied to the commissioners of this district to remove him. That removal has taken place. After serious and prolonged deliberation over all the details of starts and prolonged deliberation over all the details of starts. place. After serious and prolonged deliberation over all the details of the the case, my investigations have satisfied me that the men who were indicted were guilty men, and merited the extreme punishment of the law. They had projected under cover of official power, and under the color of official suthority, a systematic plan of deliberate robbery of the public treasury; to carry out that plan they had laid their hands upon a fund dedicated by law to a great public service—a service that is conspicuously is all there is to this sensation that one of the fruits and causes of our Bliss is trying to make. He does not civilization, our social comfort, our amount to much. He is too tull of dreis That Ever Existed."

President Arthur has directed the removal of Charles E. Henry, marshal of the district of Columbia; D. B. Ainger, postmaster of the city of Washington; M. D. Helm, foreman of the Congressional Record, and George E Spencer, government director of the Union Pacific Railroad company, upon

to defame its officers, with the hope of securing acquittal and escape of the worst band of organized scoundrels that ever existed since the commencement of the government.

Respectfully, B. H. BREWSTER, Attorney General.

A PROTEST.

'Ine Dying Wall of Ainger and Palmer.

Washington, November 25 .- The

WASHINGTON, November 26,

pathy and the sympathy collect to star route defendants.

D. B. Ainger postmaster in this city, and his assistant, Myron M. Parker, are justly subject to all the charges presented by Bliss, and I think they should be removed. No men holding public appointments should be permitted to use the power and influence. WASHINGTON, November 20.—Dr.

C. C. Cox, successively lieutenant government given in some of their positions as they have used them, or be permitted to interfere portunity to bring the matter to the innocence of a party being prosecution urged by the government in vingorian to the Australian exposition of law.

we avail ourselves of this early optimized to interfere portunity to bring the matter to the innocence of a party being prosecution or any prosecution, in case said reports are authentic, and asking of you that before you is that every afficer is a dog that can at Washington who will fill the place. The man Holm, recently appointed finally confirm this alleged action, you vestigated by a commission, or by any cent man. I have not read the letters Mr. Dawson, of the interior department.

OURRENCY MATTERS.

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The report of the comptroller of currency is made public. The total currency is made public currency is made public currency is made public curr more than a year ago and explained my time in reading what is not so. It to the department. As to the charge has been talked that the marshal that we directly or indirectly inter- would be removed and that everybody that we directly or indirectly interfered with the star route cases, we deny. As to the correspondence of Mr. Ainger in his home paper, it was simply the substance of what was stated by the court from the bench at the time, and was reflected as a matter of news only. While we do not question your right to suspend in one case and remove in the other, we do deny your right to assign as cause for such suspension and removal conduct and action alike damaging and injurious to us as pubfered with the star route cases, we damaging and injurious to us as publie officers and honorable men, withont giving us an opportunity to be move men without a hearing and put heard. You must be aware that these reflections, which are virtually slanders a staim on them by exparte letters.' upon our characters, receiving the offi-cial sanction of your high office, leave no other course than this application and appeal to your sense of right and justice. The offices we willingly yield, but to the aspersions on our characters we enter our respectful but carnest

protest. Very respectfully, D. B. AINGER, M. M. PABKER.

A SKETCH OF BLISS.

The Interview Which Cost Marshal Henry His Head.

CLEVELAND, November 26 .- The interview referred to in the letters of

Attorney General Brewster and Disthat he testified to material and triet Attorney Bliss, as sufficient cause important facts, and that he left for the removal of Marshal C. E. Henthis city and has ever since secreted ry, first appeared in the Youngstown News-Register, June 13, and is as follows: What is there in the statement

made by Bliss that you had been sub-jected to the influence of John W.

with Bliss and the other counsel in the substance of a shadow. I under-the case in asking his immediate re-stand, that Bliss says, that while the jury was being drawn in the star

in the star route cases were in court that it usually is, and by combining tioned officials had interfered with the ends of justice in connection with the star route trials. These offices will all be filled immediately, so that there the discharge of my duty in this business have been from the first encircled with snares, pitfalls and every species of vile device that could be invented out "That's a lie and with snares, pitfalls and every species of vile device that could be invented to have them hinder their usefulness. to harm them, hinder their usefulness regret his insinuations when Judge and provent the administration of jus. Wylie gave him a most stinging repritice. Some portions of this commu-nity who surround those defendants, trusts, and I have yet failed to find nity who surround those defendants, and who enjoyed, or do still enjoy minor efficial positions, know no allegiance to any one but this band of robbers, and render no service to any one but these evil employers, from motives of gain or other corrupt considerations. They are saturated with affinities to these bad men, they have contributed by every means in their power at the bidding of their masters to obstruct public justice and to defame its officers, with the hope is continually trying to hedge and is continually trying to hedge and throw distrust upon the administra-tion of President Garfield, and those who know Bliss best pay but little at-tention to the pompous fellow.

SWEARING MAD

Pope Bob Boiling Over.

CHIGAGO, November 26. - Colonel Ingersoll, of counsel in the star route Butler, the first governor of Nebrascases, said in an interview on the ka, is an avowed candidate, and will subject of Saturday's dismissals by President Arthur: 'It is effort on the his own party for his careless way of postmester and assistant postmester, removed Saturday by the president for alleged active sympathy with the star route defendants, have addressian route defendants, have addressian to the simply did his duty—

He star route defendants, have addressian route defendants. no more, no less. The reason why they want him out is that they may but some one in who will do more than

has ever been done in the history of the country. The idea that a citizen and officer cannot give his opinion of be hissed on by the attorney general. The doctrine is too contemptible to find lodgement in the brain of any dewho does not think Brewster the most cept that Spencer is a government and kille witness. It is simply infamous to reshortly.

APPOINTMENTS. Washington, November 26 -Thor. L. Tullock has been appointed postmaster at Washington vice D. B. Ainger, removed. Tolloch is a native of New Hampshire and occupied there at one time the position of sec-retary of state. During the presidential campaign of 1872 he was secretary of the republican congressinal com-mittee, and for the past four or five

James R Young and Brewster Cameron, both of the department of justice, are candidates for Marshal Henry's place.

It is feared further efforts will be made to take Stout from the jail and and hang him.

Wholesale Robbsries.

ecial Dispatch to THE BEE. CHICAGO, November 25.—Late last night it was learned that the whole-eale boot and shoe house of Phelps, Dodge & Palmer has for ten months past been systematically robbed of some thirty or forty thousand dollars, possibly more, by some of their trav-eling salesmen in collusion with other of their most trusted employes.

Cockerill Free

pectal Dispatch to Tue Bes.
Sr. Louis, November 25, --- After a very thorough examination of the case the grand jury ignored the bill against John A. Cockerill, editor of The Post Geo. O. Miller, one of the police of the district, in the recent judicial inquiry, with the audacity of a criminal, confessed under oath that he had been tracted from me a promise that I in the matter.

The Solid Democracy Pledged to His Eupport.

"If I am not an Anti-Monopolist Then we Have Nons in Nebraska."

Mr. J. Sterling Morton, member of the editorial staff of The Chicago Times presents his views of the comiog senatorial contest in Nebraska in his usual terse style through the following letter:

NEBRASKA CITY, Neby November 23.—Immediately after the political cyclone that awapt across the continent from the Atlantic to the Pacific on the 7th of November, the republican brothren of this state claimed everything, but, as the vote began to come in, it became apparent that the with the anti-monopoly party would have a majority of at least five in the legislature on joint ballot. A great many of the antis were, of course, formerly republicans, but have become tired of being led up to the slaughter by the machine managers, and now propose to vote and act independently. The great work of the majority of republican papers seems to be to keep before the granger members the absurd idea that the democrats would place \$100,000 m Nebras-ka to elect a Uni ed States senator in place of Aivin Seenders. Now a careful examination of the books of the treasurer of the democratic state central committee shows that in the last five years there has been less than \$200, all told, in said committee's hands. The expenses of all campaigns in Nebraska have been principally borne by a few leading men of the party. The object of this outery the appetites of those of their own

about democratic money is to sharpen party who, they well know, will vote for the man that sees them last. There has already been a pool formed in Omaha in the interest of Joseph H. Millard, the Union Pacific candidate. One hundred thousand dollars, it is said, will be spent in his interests, and more if necessary. Hon. David bis duty. They want to get absolute control of the jury. I never dreamed Ainger or Parker were either friends or enemies of the detendants. These men have been cut down without a hearing. Nothing more unjust, nothing more infamous has ever been done in the history of triands are they will give him their real friends are they will give him theirs. friends are, they will give him theirs, for if he is not an anti-monopolist, then we have none in the state. of a third-rate republican, as has been

A Wreck of Trains.

this great and growing state.

our lot ever since Nebraska was a

state. We want Mr. Morton there,

because he would immediately take a

front rank in the councils of the na-

tion, and would reflect credit upon

BUFFALO, November 26 .- The Chicago express train, due at Hornells-ville at 8 o'clock this morning, met nothing about Spencer and Heim, and Heim, and killed. He was to be married

A Ride for Life-ecial Dispatch to Tuz Baz.

Indianapolis, Ind., November 26. Buck Stout, the murderer of a man named Taylor, was taken to Crawfordville last night. A mob-organized at Colfax and Darlington, through which places the hanging him, but the officers in charge hearing of it left the train at Thorn-ton and drove through. They were years he has been disbursing officer in in the postoffice in this city.

CANDIDATES.

James R. Young and Brewster

Market disbursing officer in headed off at one or two places, but succeeded by rapid driving in reaching Crawfordville jail with the prisoner.

It is feared further efforts will be

L. H. Korty left at noon yesterday for Lincoln and southern points, and will be absent a few days. D. J. O'Donohoe, of the firm of O'Don-

ohce & Downey, the Fifteenth street dry goods firm, went east yesterday to purchase holiday goods for his bouse.

Lew May, of Fremont, was in the city a short time yesterday afternoon, and returned home last night.

Colonel E. F. Smythe, Jim Neligh and A. E. Coggshill, of Reed, Jones & Co., went east yesterday.

George H. Jewett and wife, of Skiney, are at the Paxton. The "Maid of Arren" company left last

evening for Sioux City and will play in Council Bluffs Wednesday evening.