OMAHA, NEB. MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 20, 1883.

A CREAT MAN CONE.

Judge Jere Black, the Distinguished Jurist, Passes Peacefully From Earth.

"How Can I Fear to Cross the Dark River When My Father Waits for Me?"

A Beautiful Christian Death-Messages of Condolence-The Funeral.

Washington, August 19.—The Post has information that Judge Jere Black died a' 2 o'clock this afternoon. New York, August 19.—Judge Jere

Black died at ten minutes past 2 o'clock this afternoon. Though not unexpected, his death was a sudden shock to the community. Saturday morning he seemed somewhat better, but the improvement was too slight to justify the hope of recovery. The unfavorable change began about noon and he gradually grew worse but remained conscious almost to the last and died peacefully. From the beginning of his illness the judge believed ne never would recover and was perfectly resigned. Mrs. Black, Lieutenant Govresigned. Mrs. Black, Lieutenant Governor Chauncey F. Black and wife, and Henry Black, Mr. and Mrs. Hernsby, A. B. Farquahar and Dr. Neissenhelder were present. Many telegrams of condelence have been received.

The funeral will take place Tuesday at 5 p. m. The remains will be interred at 15 p. m. The remains will be interred at 15 p. m.

Prospect Hill cemetery. Dr. Powers, of the Christian church of Washington, will probably officiate at the funeral.

Shortly before Judge Black died he said to his wife, "How can I fear to cross the dark river, when my father waits for me on the other shore," and added, "would I were as comfortable about all I leave behind unfinished in this world, and then breathed the following earnest prayer: "Oh, Thou most beloved and merciful Heavenly Father, from whom I have my being and in whom I have ever trusted, if it be Thy will, grant that my suffering end, and that I be called home to Thee, and, oh, my God, bless and com-Thee, my Mary.

A RIFFLE OF EXCITEMENT.

the Probable Consequences.

Special Dispatch to THE BEE.

BEATRICE, Neb., August 19,-There has been much excitement here the past four days over the shooting of Mr. Mil- graphers last night, this morning witler, proprietor of the leading meat market of the town.

the butcher's daughters. When Miller been on duty last night returned home that evening, he ordered Riffle to leave the premises instantly and never return. Some hot words passed ment Riftle turned with a pistol in his hand and fired, the ball plowing

arrested and taken to jail. The wound was necessarily a fatal one, to the qualifications of applicants. and Miller died Saturday. Previous to his death he made a statement to the district attorney, to be used on the trial. In it Miller says he made no movement to strike Riffle, and was ten feet distant when the shot was fired.

Miller has resided here for seven years, and was greatly respected by all. He leaves a wife and eight children, the oldest sixteen. Riffle is a hard looking customer, and

is said to have pulled his gun on citizens more than once. He is said to have "killed his man in Ohio."

DOUBLE DEATH.

Suicide and Murder at Nebraska City -An Insane Woman's Work,

Special dispatch to the BEE.

Douglass has made three attempts to operators the advance asked for ten years. commit suicide within the last year. The

THE CHATAUQUA ASSEMBLY.

The Exercises of the Graduating Class of 1883.

CHATAUQUA, N. Y., August 19 .- The closing procession Saturday embraced officers, guests, childrens' classes, graduates of the assembly normal course, graduating class of 1883, and members of the classes of 1882, 1884, 1885, 1886 and strikers for reinstatement. Out of sixty-1887, marching four abreast. The pro- five who quit work at the beginning o cession was half a mile long. After the the strike all but fifteen were taken back reading of the ritual, admission of 300 graduates of the class of 1883, and greetings and public recognition of the services at the hall and in St. Paul's grove, the procession reformed and marchthe ampitheater. Grand Mar-

the democracy of learning. the applications from On reassembling at 2 o'clock in the workmen and those amphitheatre President Lewis Miller, of considered second and third superintendent of instruction; Rev. J. M. Gibson, D. D., of London, England; the company in their present positions. Since the strike was declared ended yestanta, Ga.; Rev. Wm. Clever Wilkinson, D. D., of Tarrytown, N. Y.; all counselors of the Chautauqua literary and scientific circles also from other centless. The total number of women who said the company in their present positions. The bishop of California, will occur in this city, Sunday, September 16, Archibishop Feehan being consecrating precived back into the employ of the company. The total number of women who can be seen the company of the company of the company of the company of the company in their present positions.

uates of 1883. The Chau augus Literary tendent Humestone said 45 men had been and Scientific circle has 705 local circles taken back yesterday afternoon. About in the United States and Canada, with about 40,000 students, about 1,300 of whom are in the class of 1883, and will graduate before October, the beginning of the next year of study. One of graduates is from China. The C. S. S. C. has students in England, Scotland, the Hawaiian Islands and Japan. The Society of the Hall in the Grove met at 5 clock, and the members of the Order of the White Seal at 7 o'clock. The Athenian watch fires were lighted at 8 o'clock and the camp fires were lighted near the hall of philosophy. About 15,000 people were on the grounds.

THE OPERATORS.

A Few Additional Facts Relative to the Strike and the Return

President Green's Thanks-Other Items.

THE STRIKE.

THANKS. New York, August 19.—Dr. Norwin Green, president of the Western Union Telegraph company, arrived home to-day from Europe. To General Eckert, acting president, Dr. Green expressed himself as well pleased that the strike of the operators had been brought to a close, and in hearty terms he thanked General Superintendent Tinker and Superintendent Humestone and other officers of the company for their able management of the trobulous question.

HELPING THE UNEMPLOYED,

New York, August 19,-At a meeting of the central labor union to-day it was resolved to aid the striking operators still terday, and their presence is interpreted of a totally different race. Besides, for unemployed. There was an excursion of operators to day up the Hudson. It outlet for their road is receiving earnest olutions made human life of little value in was organized by the employees of the consideration. It is asserted on good Mexico, To-day, on all the roads out-American Rapid telegraph company, and authority that there is a scheme on foot the proceeds will be given to the female to extend the road from Dallas through rude crosses, each with its pile of stones, strikers who have failed to obtain em. Northeastern Texas, Kansas and Missouri telling of murder. True, a few travellers

AN OPERATOR THUMPED.

MONTREAL, August 19.—An operator The Recent Tragedy at Beatrice and the approach of a policeman. England's wounds are dangerous, but it is thought he will recover. The assailants escaped.

A BREAK IN CAICAGO.

CHICAGO, August 18 .- Despite the attitude taken by the local assembly of telequite profuse in his attentions to one of ceasing there and that full forces had persons of the Chinese race who

between the two. Rifle started to leave, and as he did so Miller made a motion as Superintendent Miller to know on what Superintendent Miller to know on what Italy Chicago Herald in New Hands. abandonment of the strike yesterday, but if to boot him. At this mol terms they can return to work. He showed them the form of a contract they would be required to subscribe to abjuring the Brotherhood, and they went away a hole to Miller's abdomen and lodging to report. One of the striker has signed in the fleshy portion of his back. Miller the contract and gone to work. Superinfell where he stood, and Rifle was soon tendent Miller will act on individual applications, and fill the vacancies according

AT PITTSBURG.

Hughes says he has notified all assemblies character of the paper. It is underto return to work. In regard to the sud- stood that several of the irresponsible den collapse of the strike he was very re- and reckless bohemians who have conticent, but said he was satisfied three trolled the paper for a year or two will days after the strike it was a failure, be relieved. The new management as-The Brotherhood attribute the defeat to sumes control to-day. the Knights of Labor, who, they say, failed to give them the support promised.

CAMPBELL ON THE FAILURE. NEW YORK, August 18.—Prominence in the ranks of the strikers, it is emphatically asserted, will have nothing to among some persons who have been in do with the acceptance or rejection of communication with friends in New Orformer employes who may apply. The leans, that there has been at most one same course will be pursued by the B. & case of yellow fever in that city within a

to-day. "The other side had more than we Nebraska City, August 19.—About had," was the reason tersely given by enough to cause a very marked senti-7:30 o'clock this evening Mrs. Ezra Campbell for the failure of the strike. Douglass quarreled with her husband and The strike cost the operators, he says, shot and killed him. After the shooting \$400,000 in wages lost and money expended, and he estimates it cost the self twice, killing herself instantly. Mrs. what it would have cost to have paid its The moral effect has been to show the publie that not only operators but the public coroner's verdict is that she was insane. at large are at the mercy of two or three ion it has lost to rival lines a large amount of business never to be returned.

AT PITTSBUSG.

PITTSBURG, Pa., August 18.—Manager Lloyd, of the Western Union, was busy all morning receiving applications from upon promising to renounce the Brother-

NEW YORK, August 18. - The main office of the Western Union Telegraph company was besieged from an early hour shal William A. Duncan, of Syracuse, this morning by nearly 100 operators introduced President Miller, who as seeking reinstatement. About thirty sumed charged of the proceedings. Rev. women and girls were among the num-Lyman Abbott, of The Christian Union, ber. Superintendent Humestone was delivered the commencement address on busily engaged in discriminating between the applications from first class were rate. Akren, Ohio, a leading American manu-only the best women being taken facturer, addressed the class. Brief ad- back and quite a number of operators dresses were made by Drs. Lyman and were disappointed by being rejected.

Abbott, and Rev. J. H. Vincent, D. D., Those operators who were taken on after the strike commenced will be retained by M. Gibson, D. D., of London, England; the company in their present positions.

to 300 grad- number are left without work. Superin-

CAMP ARTHUR.

Progress of the Presidential Party Toward the Yellowstone.

GROS VENTRE RIVER, Wyo., Aug. 18-Via Ft. Washington, Wyo., Aug. 19. At 6:30 o'clock this morning the presi dent and party mounted their horses and rods and reels were gotten in shape and the entire party went fishing. General travel, the Stager made the largest catch Senator Vest next and the president third. Capt. Clark came in this evening from a two

A Railroad Seeking an Outlet. master of transportation, and Wm. Temple, chief engineer of the Gulf, Colorado

The Chinese Question in Court.

States circuit court to-day, Judges Lowell and Nelson gave an opion in the case of Captain Douglas, of the bark "Eme," operators received no official notice of the the act, and therefor is entitled to be dis-

Chicago, August 19.—The mysterious capitalist who has been trying to purchase The Herald of this city, is publicly declared to be John R. Welsh, the banker and energetic executive head of the Western news company. He has secured control of the paper. Mr. Martin J. Russell, an accomplished editorial writer, for many years connected with The Times, becomes responsible editor. He PITTSBURG, August 18 .- Secretary will change the tone and improve the

The Yellow Fever Scare.

Galveston, Texas, August 19.-A evening print publishes the following:
"The belief is current in this city The Western Union expects to have few days, although there has been no rumor or supposition, but it is strong ment in favor of quarantining against New Orleans. Lack of confidence in the board of health and physicians at New Orleans tends to strengthen faith in the

The Black Flag on the Coast,

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., August 19 .- An unknown schooner is reported to have sunk off the beach Friday evening and men, so far as telegraph business is con- the affair is surrounded with considerable cerned, and has shown the public the mystery. She was of about 300 ton burdanger of being at the mercy of monopo- den and said to have been pursued by a steam and when about five miles out the were supposed to be lost. The steamer away. The schoener is said to have carried the black flag.

Texas Storms.

SOUR LAKE, Tex., August 19 .- Hora tio Parsons was killed by lightning Fri-day. His body was found to-day under a large tree on the prairie, where he probably was seeking shelter.

Waco, Tex., August 19.—Information just received here that on Thursday afterternoon a cyclone struck Oglesby, demoi ishing the station house and store, scattering the goods all over the prairie. A man was blown a distance of 200 feet A young man named Harris, at Pecan Grove, in Correyell county, the same afternoon, was struck by lightning. He and his horse were killed.

Consecration of Father Rierdan. CHICAGO, August 19.-The consecration of Father Riordan as coadjutor to scientific circle; also from other gentle-men from various parts of the world. have applied for reinstatement is over Bishop Spaulding, of Peoria, will preach forty-five, so that thirty-three of that the consecration sermon. LIFE IN MEXICO.

Why So Little is Known About Our Sister Republic.

Market, the Servant. System.

Difficulties of Traveling in Mexico and Tropical Hospitality.

Special Correspondence of Tun BEE. MONTEREY, MEX., August 13, 1883. started from camp Isham. We marched down the valley of the Gros Ventre, I wish I could present this queer citycrossing that stream to the north side about ten miles from our camp of last night. The trail lay away from the river mind's eye as it really is. But we can through canons and over mountains of considerable elevation, although the grades were not very where else in the world, I fear I shall be ting steep. After marching about tifteen miles we arrived at a low mesa on the river, which was so attr-ctive that the whole party voted we should main here to-night. In honor of the president, Gen. Sheridan has called the camp, Camp Arthur. Shortly after the arrival, rods and reels were worten in above and reels were tendered them fast a night, rolled up in his sarapa, the sieght of the prietor of a thriving dry goods house, who has unsuccessfully endeavored to dissure the railroads have begun to somewhat profession here as well as a profitable defer to repulsive and above and the prietor of a thriving dry goods house, who has unsuccessfully endeavored to dissure the railroads have begun to somewhat profession here as well as a profitable defer to repulsive and a profession here as well as a profitable defer to repulsive and reels were rendered them fast at night, rolled up in his sarapa, the demands to evening. They were met at the ferry landing by the knights of this city in commanderies, and accompanied by the grain form. After exchange of greet-incompance and repulsive and the prietor of a thriving dry goods house, who has unsuccessfully endeavored to dissure the railroads have begun to somewhat a profession here are well as a profitable defer to repulsive and the prietor of a thriving dry goods house, who has unsuccessfully endeavored to dissure the form of the prietor of a thriving dry goods house, who has unsuccessfully endeavored to dissure the form of the prietor of a thriving dry goods house, who has unsuccessfully endeavored to dissure the form of the prietor of a thriving dry goods house, who has unsuccessfully endeavored to dissure the form of the prietor of a thriving dry goods house, who has unsuccessfully endeavored to dissure the form of the prietor of a thriving dry goods house, who had the prietor of a thriving dry good house, where the prietor of a thriving dry good house, who had the prietor of a thriving dry good lessen the difficulties and dangers of

LAND OF THE CACTUS AND PAIN was almost terra incognita-except its days' hunt after elk and bear. He had ancient capital, and the half dozen unimbut little success. All the party well and enjoying themselves hugely. from Dallas, Texas, says: Mr. Davis, treasurer and director, Mr. Crowley, master of transportation, and Wm. Texas roads it is possible to conceive—but the language offered a no less formidable barrier than the strange habits and customs of a totally different race. Besides, for more than a hundred years, frequent revenue. to connect with the C. B. & Q.; that came and went, lured by love of gold or representatives of that system were recently in Texas consulting with the Santa not troubled with cacoethis scribendi, in the Great Northwestern office named England, was attacked this morning on his way home by four strikers, who knocked him senseless and then tried to knocked him senseless and then tried to build a connection with them. It is very the mines and railroads) rushes through the country so quickly that he knows management for such arrangements. It is also asserted that the Atchison, Topeka given to the world. The average newsevident some important move will be the country so quickly that he knows made soon.

THE REAL MEXICO.

and his readers learn even less. Such sensitive, proud, exclusive race is this, four days over the shooting of Mr. Miller, proprietor of the leading meat market of the town.

A young man named Riffle, a painter by trade, who has been in town about thirty-nine had been given places. Superby trade, who has been in town about two months, was visiting at Miller's house last Tuesday evening, and was house last Tuesday evening, and was quite profuse in his attentions to one of ceasing there and that full forces had persons of the people by down over his shaggy brows, sandals and exploring expeditions, to the restaurant for my meals (where I and never were subjects of or residents within the Chinese empire. As Ah Shong is a person of this description, department of the strike greators received no official notice of the strike greators received no official notice of the act, and therefor is entitled to be distanced in the strike greators are derived as the strike greators received no official notice of the act, and therefor is entitled to be distorphene to the strike greators are defined as the lirst evidence of any mismanagement on the partial forms and exploring expeditions, to the restaurant for my meals (where I and never were subjects of or residents with no means of these narrow streets with no means of the strike properties. The strike enterior with least and never were subjects of or residents within the Chinese empire. As Ah Shong is a person of this description, defend and exploring expeditions, to the restaurant for my meals (where I and never were subjects of or residents within the chinese narrow streets with no means of these narrow streets with no means of the committee, who permitted twice two dence of any mismanagement on the partial forms and exploring expeditions, to the restaurant for my meals (where I and never were subjects of or residents within the chinese narrow streets with no means of the committee, who permitted twice two dence of any mismanagement on the partial forms and exploring expeditions, to the committee the committee with leader through dence of any mismanagement on the partial forms and exploring expeditions, to the committee with the committee with the committee of the structure of the committee with the committee of the structure of the committee of the structure of the committee of the committee of the commi tition wall for the next. Never any trace of door-yard or fence appears, the front wall of the house coming close to her brown legs.
the sidewalk, the garden being in the In every market place is always a the sidewalk, the garden being in the central court within. Usually the outside fountain, or great stone well, and to it blue, strawberry red, or bright yellow, and as the sidewalks are consequently all attitudes worthy of a painter's study, exactly the same height. The effect of slender arm stretched up the long lines of flat roofs, so "out of hold the great water-jar fir ran to decorated adobe, he has no eye to similar pottery, in just such fashion, painted wood work. Each house has but when Jacob fell in love with her at the one outer door, an enormous one, which | well. serves also as a gate to court, corral, and garden. It opens in the center, both ways, like that of a barn, but is generally such a very shabby door that a well-to-do farmer would scorn it for his barn Sometimes, especially in the ancient all its branch offices in the city running official announcement of the fact by the houses of the older towns, the doors are Crescent City authorities. It is merely a claborately carved, but are always guiltless of paint or varnish. They are necessarily so wide, because guarding the only passage, alike

FOR GUESTS AND DONKEYS, provender and household stores, carts she carried her husband to the sidewalk, Western Union in direct, indirect and rumors of yellow fever that come from and carriages. Think of it, ye dainty that city." etables in at your front door, or a train of donkeys laden with sacks of charcoal The windows, also, are immense, reach ing from floor to ceiling, always with heavy iron or wooden bars before them. and rude unpanneled inside shutters Such modern frivolity as glass is seldom indulged in, in the brand new windows lists. The Western Unton will recover steamer. The report says both vessels of upstart "veneerings." The walls bequickly from the strike, but in his opin were butting for shore under full sail and ing of enormous thickness, the adobe window-ledges form deep wide recesses, schooner suddenly sank and all on board wherein the mistress of the manse and her daughters are wont to squat in the remained at the spot where the schooner cool of the day. Pardon the inelegant sank about half an hour and then steamed word, expressive of sitting on one's heels. I use it advisedly, for chairs are considered almost as superfluous a luxury as window glass. Well, all this looks gloomy and desolate enough from without, and one can only guess at bloom, verdure and human life within, by great fig trees and broad-leaved banannas towering above the house tops, the scent of roses and orange flowers in the air, and tantalizing glimpses of dark-eyed seno-

ritas imprisoned behind the bars. The Mexicans have other reasons than foreigners, and especially-I regret to the case with all countries, that the men and women who drift over the border are, the days when King Philip saved the but there they draw the line. Some gen-Puritans from starvation by his generous gifts of maize and was repaid by fire and the postoffice for their mail, but usually Grant and party visited Elk garden minsword. Mexicans are by nature extreme-ly hospitable, but again and again has servants. Therefore the smallest family Gen. Grant held a reception at Piedmont. their generosity been abused, their trust must maintain a retinue of "mozas" and In the evening the general was enterbetrayed, by foreigners whom they have "creadas" (servants), which perhaps is tained at the cottage of President Gar received into their homes, until they well "in the grand economy of the rett's of the Baltimore and Ohio.

have been forced to the wise determination to admit none who are not vouched masters in Mexico. A gentleman never for beyond question. Naturally this travels from town to town on business or

Americans in Monterey, a Mexican to tell you, ever so delicately, the doings servants. A crado considers himself print, and you to read, the recital. There are a few Americans, chiefly southerners, in Monterey, engaged in various kinds of business, but the principal foreign element in Northern Mexico is French and

SENOR PATRICO O'DOWD,

amusement, and even the holy church of This statement is not mere guess work on my part, but can be ully substan-Mexico, or anything worth calling "a beverage made from the aloe), pottery, poultry, pigs and goats, alive and dead, etc., etc. In the cities the municipal government has rented buildings the other corners down by ptacing stones upon them, thus forming a sloping roof. Monterey boasts of a fine market house, THE MARKETS

Boston, August 19. In the United when he gets through than when he began are among the most picturesque sights in Mexico. Not only are the tropcal fruits and vegetables, the national wares and commodities, strange to see, but the inhabitants are stranger still. The vender, whether man or woman, sits on the ground, with legs sticking end, the side of each house forming a par- uncovered, a loose chemise, not in the

least disguising her figure, to the waist, and a scanty red petticoat half covering fronts are colored in the plaster-sky queer figures are constantly coming, unlike anything out of Egypt, Mischievsomething like our inside fresco decor- pole over his shoulder, and pails suspend-

In Mexico nobody goes to market except servants and sight-seeing tourists A than would you dear reader, at the theater comique. In traveling through this country, a lady finds herselt annoyingly hampered on every hand, by customs as unchangable as the laws of the Medes and Persians, which she must conform to if she aspires to any social status, or even to ordinary respect. A Mexican female aristocrat is seldom seen tended. If she walks to church at noon-day, a male reative must accompany her, or a servant follows close behind. and she may not even ride in her own carriage with only the coachman.

THE PLEASURES OF SHOPPING. pater familias, are unknown to Mexi- then they will pet you to an unprecethem have never seen the inside of a entirely that you may read the innermost Key West and New Orleans, Governor "store" in their lives. When any artitive purchases it (which perhaps accounts for the venerable taste displayed and the ghastly combination of colors) or a servel velvet exterior covers the sharpest of ernor stated that commerce could stand vant is dispatched for samples, and runs claws, and under those suave manners are twenty-four hours cessation in which to and fro until negotiations are com- hidden depths of passion, anger, jealto and fro until negotiations are com-pleted. A charming little senorita, who ousy, revenge, past all sounding—as cruel The order will be rescinded to-morrow rejoices in the ponderous cognomen of and relentless as the grave. Guadaloupe (a favorite name for girls, Santa Gaudaloupe being the patroness of Mexico), complained to me the other day,

heir pride for extreme reserve toward tually a blush under the dark skin, and was the sporting event of the season, and with many vivacious gestures she ex- was won by the Quincys, ?" to 16. add toward Americans. Perhaps it is plained how venguenza (ashamed) she two nines are composed of the leading would be to do that. A Mexican gentleman would no more game the two nines ran a foot race, which as a rule, the scum of society—the fail—be seen carrying a package of the smallest was won by Captain Hacking, ures, and "cranks," and disappointed size than he would a hod on his back. I Jacksenville nine; weight 307. be seen carrying a package of the smallest was won by Captain Hacking, of the ones, if not those whose actual misdeeds am confidentially informed, however, night the visitors were serenaded at the have exiled them for their country's that it is considered no especial humilia. European hotel, and all Quincy is doing good. The Yankee nation has been pro-verbial for its abuse of hospitality, since small one and is not wrapped in paper, tlemen occasionally condescend to call at

whole," since the serfs far outnumber the feeling of distrust has grown to undue proportions, and as in the Bible plan—
"In Adam's fall,
We sinned all,"

The travels from town to town on page and pleasure, without one or more mozas in attendance. When he disports himself on horseback a moza rides—just so many paces, no more or less—behind him, and The innocent are obliged to suffer for the every duty in life which snother can possins of the guilty. Should I undertake siblyy perform for him is done by two of some Americans (of both sexes) in affluent circumstances if he receives "dos this city, our good editor would refuse to reales" (20 cents) per diem for his English. All the numerous drug stores, number of servants who "jump at the the hardware establishments, and the chance" of employmen at a madi o six furniture depots in Monterey are monopolized by Germans, who, in point of entering the tortillus and red beaus required for ergy and money invested, rank first in food. As for other necessaries the Mexi-the business of the town. The dry can valet bedecks himself in his master's goods trade is generally conducted by cast-off clothes—than which Soloman in Mexicans, they being most expert in all his glory was never so arrayed—deevading the enormous duties-not forget- pends upon his own nimble fingers and cries proceeded as far as Truckee to wel-'taking' ways for the indispensible cigarettes and sleeps the sleep of the just

A FEMALE CREADO Rome and the custom house officials to follow her about—a piece of furniture themselves sometimes have a hand n it. neither useful nor ornamental (the creado, please understand, not the serits). She ancient capital, and the half dozen unimportant ports its whole water line can boast. Not only was there no means of getting about—except by donkey power, wise engaged, sitting cross-legged upon market," as compared to those of other the floor suggestively scratching with countries. In every Mexican town there both hands among her raven tresses! At first, like St. Paul, I "kicked against the pricks" and vowed I would not submit to such an infliction. But I came to it gracefully in time, just as you would, my most fastidious friends, under similar cirof the country one is living in, and the nicipal government has rented buildings to shield buyers and sellers from the tropical sun. In the smaller towns if anybody wants a shelter he must set it up for himself, which he does by driving two poles into the ground, tying two cortwo poles into the ground poles. natural desire to be considered "respectners of a blanket to them, and holding explore. That you may have a faint idea onty-seven with a prospect of further of some of the smallest

LIONS IN THE WAY

with a spiral staircase leading to its tower, and an adobe roof, four feet thick, supported by Corinthian pillars.

of my mission, you must first understand that for a lady to be traveling alone, under any circumstences, is of itself an almost unpardonable crime in Mexico. To abide for a day in a hotel is deep disgrace which it is hard to "live down," and private boarding houses there are none. Well, one must eat now and then, despite popular prejudices, and life is too short to set up housekeeping with a retinue of retainers in every town. It is a wise old straight out, the wares arranged in little saying, "Of all evils choose the least," piles on small pieces of canvass. If a and there sits my chosen evil upon the stream in. Expressions of thanks our beloved bric-a-bric, and old Japanese jar for instance, with her eyes tiny brown feet she wears sandals of her own manufacture (out of the leg of an quarters, old boot) laced round and round her bare with painted patterns at top and bottom lous, nearly nude boys, each with a long ankles with bits of string. In doors and out she always wears a long blue rebozo ations; while others are painted in ed from either end, take infinite pains to (the national cotton shawi) which with striped, plaided or figured patterns, precisely like printed calico. The roads are upon the passer-by, for "boys will be the worst in the world, paved with sharp, irregular stones piled in pell-mell, men, in short, bright petticoats, strike time. As to usefulness, she watches for ups and downs, no two houses are ever one hand pon the hip, the other long, exactly the same height. The effect of slender arm stretched up to light she takes in torturing the firmly Poisonous creatures, sticking pins into them, pulling their legs off, and plumb, is enough to drive a mason crazy. upon the shoulder. In the However much a Mexican's taste may far Orient, centuries ago, Rebecca carried then grinding them into the ground, is characteristic. Having once gained the the confidence of Mexican aristografa one finds them most charming people, generous and hospitable to a fault—but one must remember to allow a wide mar-Mexican lady or gentleman of social gin for the exuberent gallantry of south standing would no more be seen there ern races. For example, when you visit a family for the first time, your host will be sure to say (in musical Castillian, which loses its fine shades of meaning in translation to our colder language), "Consider this house your home; all here is at your disposition. My casa is yours, and I am your guest." You are not expected to take him literally at his word, but must have some equally polite reply at upon the streets at all, and never unat. your tongue's end. If you chance to express admiration for his horse, his watch, the garment upon his back-anything but his wife or daughter-he is sure to say instantly, "Take it; it is yours," and

the situation is sometimes very embarrassing. They love to worry and drive you, and with which ladies of other lands divert load you with extravagant gifts, always, themselves and drain the pockets of however, expecting an equal return. And can women-(poor things!)-a few of dented extent, and open their hearts so cle of dress is required, some male rela- book and vastly interesting reading it issued instructions to the Galveston

> FANNIE BRIGHAM WARD. Bowels at the Bat.

of great difficulty in matching trimming.
averring angrily that "all men are color blind!" "Why don't you go and match it yourself?" I continued to suggest. A rage in weight over 250 pounds, and the look of horror crept over her face, ac- home nine about 235 pounds. The game citizens of the two cities. After the

> Grant in Maryland. DEER PARK, Md., August 18,-Gen.

THE TEMPLARS' TRIENNIAL

Golden Gate Thrown Open to the Plumed Warriors of the East.

The Bernards of Chicago Singled Out for a Brilliant and Hearty Ovation.

A Great Crowd and Crush During the Religious Services.

San Francisco, August 19.—The arrival of St. Bernard Commandery of Chicago was the event of Saturday. A delegation from San Francisco commandcome them in behalf of the Pacific coast. Special honors were tendered them last Hawaiian band, followed by the California commandery mounted, Presidio band, Golden Gate commandery, St. Bernard band, St. Bernard commandery, bringing up the rear. In this order they marched to Baldwin's hotel, selected as the head-quarters of the Chicago commandery.

As evidence of the marked attention

paid them, one detail may be mentioned. Each eigar purchased for their use was provided with a band on which was painted in colors the name of the commandery, while each box specially made was em blazoned with the device of St. Bernards. Mrs. Moulton, wife of the commander, presented them with a flower piece three feet long and two in breadth, most fastidious friends, under similar cir-cumstances. Aside from the matter of good taste in conforming to the customs k nights of Oregon and Washington territory, it is estimated that 3,000 persons arrived in the city in the last 24 hours.

A RELIGIOUS CRUSH

Even the weather is doing its best to make the eastern knights feel at home. The thermometer this morning was sevrise for the procession to-morrow. The religious service this afternoon in the pavilion was a terrible crush, for many almost a fatal crush. There was eight thousand in the building and four thousand left outside who continued to put forth every effort to obtain entrance. Although there was a large police force present it was unable to control the crowd, the greater number of the officers being employed in carrying off fainting women and children. The pavilion was so hot that before the services were half over the people commenced streaming only to make way for others anxious to latter light, she is as effective as much of Knights Templar order, opening with the processional hymn, "Onward, Christian soldiers," rendered in such a grand style that shone like stars and skin the color as to quicken the pulses of all who heard of an old shoe! Upon the soles of her it. The services terminated at 5 o'clock, each commandery seeking its own head-

> The Remains of a Murder. San Francisco, August 19.—The body

of Nicolas Sterrett, a well know real estate dealer, was found in the closet of an empty house beloning to the deceased. He is supposed to have been murdered by three men who were seen to enter last Monday for the purpose of renting the premises.

Wright Leroy, an ex-convict and formerly attorney at Oakland, Cala., was arrested to-day, charged with complicity in the murder of Sherrett. Leroy admits complicity in a plot to force Sherrett to sign checks for money deposited, but claims he knows nothing of the murder.

The Fatal Fever.

Pensacola, August 19.—Civilian Surgeon Hargis reports that Naval Surgeon Owens is very low, and nearing the crisis. Surgeon Owen's case had never been pronounced yellow fever officially. He has been sick for weeks. Dr. Hargis also reports two new cases at Wolseley, at outlying village at the navy yard.

THE DISEASE SPREADING. Private information has been received from Pensacola to the effect that Surgeon Owens is down with yellow fever; there are five cases in the yard and three outside, and there is danger of its spreading. Assistant Surgeon Madden and a civilian physician are looking after the

Texas Quarantine.

Austin, Tex., August 19.-Upon dispatches from Galveston stating there reports of yellow fever at Ocean Springs, morning.

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