# A BOUNCED BISHOP. B Lambert

### An Episcopal Prelate Relieved of His Onerous Labors in the Regeneration of Mexico.

Missionary Methods Discussed and Several Reforms Proposed and Shelved.

The Nomination of Rev. W D Walker as Bishop of Northern Dakota Confirmed.

The Episcopal Convention. PHILADELPHIA, October 23.-The general conterence of the Episcopal church took up the report of the committee on direction. No one appears to know the canons relating to the report of the special committee on the Swannee conference people of the South. The committee reported that in their opinion legislation intended for good might operate for evil. classes. The report contained resolu-she will recover. John Evans was so tions recommending that the board of badly burned that he has since died. requested to appropriate as large an will die. Lizzie Edwards was seriously amount as possible to the missions of the burned but may recover. Mamie Norris special committee on the Swannee conmissionary organizations in different dio ceses under the direction of bishops Not agreed to.

A message from the bishops agreed to concur with the deputies relative to the division of the dioceses of North Caro-

A favorable report was made as to the

The two houses met in the afternoon Domestic and Foreign Missionary society The bishop of Utah took the chair and bishop presented a report of the Mexican over forty, but only one fatal accommission, which stated that during far. Details later. to the conduct of affairs in Mexico. In October, 1882, the commission expressed to Bishop Riley in strong terms their opinion that the church should not be delphia, received a severe scalp wound won or nant had been met and his presence was requested in New York. A com-Bishop Riley by Bishop Lee in which he Louis. stated that it appeared to the commission there had been an apparent want of open dealing in regard to the liturgy will recover. and that actually its completion was being hindered. There had been a misappropriation of tunds and several conquesting the resignation of Bishop Riley, ities and the gambling ring. New Mexico, and also recommending that the mission work in Mexico be car-

The question presented for the board The board of missions then adjourned.

clergymen, recommended the proposed given me. I shall not easily forget. benefaction of the bishop of Minnesota, be committed to administration of trustees of the corporation. Adopted. The bishops discussed with the deputies relaabove mentioned purpose.

#### Snow storm as Kearney. Special disputch to THE BEE.

rain, which had been falling heavily for Remembering the threats to follow and nearly twenty-four hours, turned into a kill him, he went back and shot Arnett snow about 8 o'clock this morning and in the head, as he lay asleep, and took his money and set fire to the boat and eshas continued unabated till the present gaped. Kelley is not ten years old. hne, 10 o'clock p. m. About seven nches are now on the ground. Reports from the west indicate a much heavier fall there. This will undoubtedly do sensation in business circles is the failure much injury to grazing cattle,

### Wonders of the Park.

to-day from spending the summer in Yellowstone Park gathering materials for a park, they also had a special eye to the to rise. character and origin of the geysers. They express themselves surprised at the few evidences of recent volcanic action They found 500 geysers and 5,000 hot springs within the limits of the park. They have many instantaneous photographs and a large collection of specimens, including petrifactions, of interest for the National museum.

### The Knights of Illinois.

CHICAGO, October 23.—The Grand Commandery of Knights Templars of Illinois met in annual conference here to-day. The reports of the grand recorder and grand treasurer show a membership of 6,000 and a balance of \$7,000 in the treasury. Fifty-four commanderies were represented in the conference.

oln, senior warden; E. S. Junior warden; John H. We'beck, ago, grand treasurer; G. W. Barnard, Chicago, grand recorder Norman T. Gaszette, Chicago, grand standard bearer; L. C. Starkel, Bellestandard bearer; L. C. Starkel, Belleville, grand sword bearer; John P. Nervell, Danville, grand warden; John P. Ferns, Chicago, captain of the guards. The officers will be installed to-morrow. evening. The members were drilled by the drill corps of St. Bernard command-

DESTUCTIVE EXPLOSION.

A Squib Factory Blown Up and Eight Children sacrificed.

WILKESBARBE, Pa., October 23 -The people of Kingston were startled this forenoon by a loud explosion. The Excelsior squib factory had been torn to pieces and eight childre... imployed there blown out with flying timbers in every lieved they had been a fire burning in the with regard to work among the colored stove and a spark was blown out and set fire Any legislation by the convention might crisp and filled with powder, is dying; be the cause of serious disaster. The Mary Quinn, blackened and burned to a thurch cannot too carefully avoid draw- crisp, will die; Hattie Moss had her feet ing lines of distinction between different burned and was blown into the creek; managers of the missionary society be James Steele was burned to a crisp, and church among the colored people. The is a terrible mass of sacrificed flesh, and is dying. John James is terribly burned ference report recommended the adop-tion of a canon for establishing separate the injured will die before morning.

#### Railroad Accidents,

Sr. Louis, October 23.-This morning on the Louisville and Nashville air line, as the pa-senger train from Louisville was about six miles from East St Louis, it struck a broken rail. The engineer felt the shock and put on the nomination of Rev. W. D. Waiker as bishop of Northern Dakota. safety except the last two, passenger and sleeping coaches, which were both crowdas a board of missions. Mr. James M. ed. These two tipped over and were Brown was re-elected treasurer of the dragged a shor distance, when the couplings broke. The scene was terrible and reports placed the number of injured at

1881 increased dissatisfaction was felt as The number injured in 37; but of these called on to support the church in and a violent contusion on the left side of 2:07 1. Mexico until all terms of the cove- face and an abrasion of the skin; Mrs. Weider, of Cauton, Mo., a very severe scalp wound and shoulder and knee hurt. munication was subsequently sent to The wounded were taken to East St

A New Organization.

Sr. Louis, October 23.-The most gregations in Mexico had never received an Episcopal visitation. No answer was received to this communication At the night at the St. Louis Club Law and Ormeeting of the Mexican commission it was der League and was organized on this decided work could not be carried on under plan. A citizens' committee of one hun-Bishop Riley and on the 19th inst. he was dred permanent officers were elected; an requested to resign the work. An an emergency fund of \$3,000 was raised; swer had since been received, which the annual assessments of the league seemed to imply that Bishop Riley had were fixed at \$20.00. The object of the resigned. There was no question with league is to secure good local government the commission as to the duty of contin and fight corruption and political rings uing the reform movement in Mexico. and especially the gambling ring. The but the commission was not prepared to action of the citizens was the result of state what the method should be. The exposures by the Post-Dispatch in publishing the testimony taken before the proved the action of the commission re- late grand jury in relation to corrupt pol-

Lansdowne takes His Office. Quebec, October 23. - The Marquis of Lansdowne has been sworn into office of missions seeined a confusing one to with considerable pomp and ceremony, consider and finally Van Antwerp, of The enthusiasm of the populace is very Iowa, moved to lay the whole matter on great. The Governor-General lander the table. Agreed to 154 yeas, 90 nays. about 10 o'clock and drove direct to the department building escorted by his The House went into secret session inditary staff. The programme was and agreed to the nomination of Rev. W. strictly adhered to. The Governor-D. Walker, Bishop of Northern Dakota. General in reply to the address of the The house of bishops accepted Bishop Potter as secretary and elected Rev. Dr. have listened with feelings of the utmost Tatlock. The committee on the best gratitude to the courteous and hospitable methods of increasing the ability and ex- terms with which you have been pleased tending the benefits of the funds for the to welcome our arrival on Canadian soil. relief of widows and children of deceased I thank you for the reception you have

A Young Murderer.

RCCKPORT, Ind., October 23 - Francis J. Kelly, arrested in Illinois for murder, tive to appropriating offertories for the reached here last night and made the confession that having been threatened by R. I. Arnett, owner of a little trading boat, for whom he was working, he determined on the night of Sept. 22, Kearney, Neb., October 23.—The after Garnett had gone to bed, to escape.

### Heavy Failure.

CLEVELAND, October 23,-To-day's of John N. Glidden, secretary of the Republic Iron Co. Late yesterday the company filed in the court of claims Chicago, October 23.—Arnold Hague, Geo. M. Wright and W. H. Weed, of the United States geological survey, returned against him for upward of \$111,000, on

A Fisherman's Find.

GLEN HAVEN, Mich., October 23 .- A fisherman pieked up a sign painted green bearing the gilt letters "Alaska." There is an Alaska in the Anchor Line, but it is not known that she is missing, and yet in answer to a telegram of inquriy

CHICAGO, October 23. - Concerning the reported picking up of a board on lake loss. O Michigan, bearing the name Alaska, it is wounded. learned here it doubtless belongs to the propeller of that name, as she carried such a board on her prow, but it was merely nailed and probably washed off.

Saloon License in Chicago.

This afternoon the following officers were chicago, October 23.—In the Superior elected: Tas. G. Elwood, Joliet, grand Court to-day Judge Anthony decided commander; H. C. Clark, Kankakee, quo warranto was the proper method of deputy grand master; Chas. W. Dunning. Cairo, grand generalissimo; John L. issued by the city at \$103 per annum White, Chicago, captain general; W. M. under the ordinance passed by the City Burbank, Chicago, grand prelate; W. A. Council after the state law passed, fixing in the fire yesterday.

the fee at \$500, but before that law went into effect. The case will go at once to the Appellate Court.

The Great Horse Show, New York, October 23 .- The horse show opened to-day with a trial speed by horses on engine companies, with har nessing and getting ready to go to call was accomplished in 3\frac{1}{2} seconds. Five entries for stallions one year old and under two: first prize given to "Protector," owned by Cyrus Bosworth, of Cleveland. In the class of roadsters for mares or geldings, four years old and over, the first prize was taken by "Brignoli," the property of Wm. Rock-

### SPORTING NOTES.

CHICAGO RACES. sky cloudy and with chilly wind from the northwest, making fast time impossible. but found that the money had already Summary: Monroe Chief 
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Time 2:231, 2:237, 2:22, 2:271, 2:241. The second event, Jay-Eye-See to beat

beat Little Brown Jug's time for three propose extending to Nevada and Cali-heats, viz: 2:11\frac{3}{4}, 2:11\frac{1}{4}, 2:12\frac{1}{4}, in order for it at no distant day. to secure his sale to Commodore Kittson for \$25,000. It was a hopeless task was made, with very creditable results. ord considering conditions. Time, 2:14, 2:154, 2:154.

The judges announce they had received all the evidence in the crooked 2:30 pag ing race at the last day of the regular fall meeting, and declared Billy M and his driver expelled.

MEMPHIS RACES. MEMPHIS, October 23 - Second day of he tall meeting of the Memphis jockey

Purse race, all ages, three-quarters of

Purse race, all ages, mile heats, Medi itor won in straight heats, Borneo second, Aliunde third; time 1:467, 1:481. BRIGHTON BRACH MACES

BRIGHTON BEACH, October 23 .- Three quarters of a mile, for 3-year olds, Blue Rebel won, Blue Spring second, Shaby Three-quarters of a mile, 3-year olds,

third; time, 1:181. Five furlongs, Orange Blossom won, time, 1:04\frac{1}{4}.

Mile and a furlong, Babcock won,

Brunswick second, Vibrator third, time, Mile and a quarter, Exeter won, Marshall second, Ruth third; time, 2:133.

CINCINNATI RACES. CINCINNATI, October 23 -First day of the fall trotting meeting of Chester Driving Park. The track was well dried but not fast. In the 2:45 class Wilkes Boy won, Mollie Mack second, Bessie G third, Capt. Rowell distanced; best time, 2:301. In the 2:19 class Joe Bunker won

Dick V right second, Zoe B third; best time 2:24].

MASTIC PARK BACKS. Boston, October 23.—At Mystic Park n the three minute class Emerald won. Blackstone second, Nellie C third, Boss Fearanaught fourth; time 2:35, 2:354

In the 2:25 class Pilot Knox won in straight heats, Aliegheny Boy second, Valley Boy third, Geo. A fourth; time 2.241, 2:25, 2:25.

Big Fire at St. Louis.

Sr. Louis, October 23.—The immense Broadway and Biddle streets, caught fire 8 o'clock. a little after 11 to-night and at midnight was pretty nearly destroyed. The fire is now burning the adjoining property and promises to sweep down most of the block between Biddle and Carr streets The loss on McLean's building is e ti mated at from \$40,000 to \$50,000. The atter may run higher. A large agriculcultural implement warehouse adjoining n the rear of McLean's building, fronting on Collins street, was also destroyed The loss cannot be ascertained to-night The burned property on Broadway south

The Iowa Pool Tariff. Chicago, October 23 — A new freight tariff was issued to day by the lowa pool lines on all business from Chicago via Council Bluffs to points in Idaho and Montana. It makes the reduction ren-

Central road.

Affairs in Hayti. PORT AU PRINCE, October 23 .- Order has been completely restored here; 1,500 lives were lest and damages to the extent of \$4,000,000 was done during the recennothing has been heard from Chicago as massacre. The Haytian war steamer Dessaline, arrived under the American flag. An attack on Mirageane government treops was repulsed with severe Gen. Piquent was mortally

> A New Land Register. CHICAGO, October 23 .- The Journal's Aberdeen, Dak., special says that C. T. McCoy, of Bonhomme, Dak., has been appointed register at Aberdeen by Lans.

> down. It is regarded as a happy augury

Two Bodi s Recovered.

ANNAPOLIS, October 23.-The charred remains have been recovered of Lizzie

## THE WILD WEST.

OMAHA, NEB. WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 24, 1883.

A Liv ly Freight War Started Between the Burlington and Union Pacific Railroads.

A Veteran of Utah's Early Days Dies Suddenly of Apoplexy.

Scrape at Leadville.

DEWRY THE PORGER.

SAN FRANCISCO, October 23 .- Inspec CHICAGO, Cetober 23. -Extra day tors Hanscom and Skelton, of the Bos Thi ago driving park. Track in bad con- ton police, arrived to-day with a requisidition, owing to recent rains, and soft on tion from Gov. Butler for C. D. Dewey. the inside, compelling drivers to go ten alias Halpert, the celebrated bill of lading feet from the pole. The weather was so forger, from Boston and Montreal. On cold that spectators shivered in overcoats, the arrival of the officers they attached The first event was free for all trotters. been assigned to Gen. Barnes, the prisoner's counsel. The inspectors expect to leave with Dewey for Boston to-morrow unless a habeas corpus is interposed.

RAILROAD MATTERS IN UTAH.

SALT LAKE, October 23 .- This evening Maud S's time of 2:101, was given a Charles Francis Ad-ms and other U. P. and we urge all warming up heat in 2:171 and then was directors arrived in Salt Lake from much action. sent simply a good mile without any hope of beating the time, the mile being done in 2:184.

Idaho, where they have been inspecting the Oregon Short Line. They will ininspect the Salt Lake and Nevada, a Third event, the paces Johnston to branch of the Union Pacific, which they place on the Democratic State ticket. tance to agents who merely file applicaforeix at no distant day.

A freight war is prevailing between the Union Pacific and Denver and Rio under the conditions, but a brave attempt Grande from the Missouri river to Sait Lake. The latter road was the first to The general opinion was expressed that cut the rates, dropping to 50 cents on all it was a better performance than the remet it and dropped to 25 cents a hundred. It is thought it will not last long, and merchants are making the most of it. DEATH OF A VETERAN.

Dr. G. Williams, an old army surgeon who came to Sait Lake with Gen. Connors' command, died in that city of appoplexy. He passed through some of the trying ordeals in endeavoring to exercise the right of an American citizen in Utah club, three-quarters of a mile for two For during to claim land in the vicinity year olds, Richard Loui won, defeating of Salt Lake as a pre empter under also says he Manitoba, the only other starter; time the U. S. law, he was tied in a sack and don's child. Gaston Hotel stakes, for three-year- Jordan river, when he told them he old fillies, mile and a furlong, Olivette would like to have a chew of tobacco won easily, Mayonaise second; time before being drowned like a cat. His cool manner dashed them for a moment and they parleyed with him. He told a mile, Fellow Piay won, Wm. Morist them he would light them single-handed second, Lizze S third; time 1:17\frac{1}{2} with any weapons they migh choose, with any weapons they migh choose, but they decimed, telling him he was too good a man to drown in the river and let him go on condition that he leave Utah.

Cobeland, the well-known Washington correspondent, died this morning of Bright's disease of the kidneys; age 37.

A BIG FIRE AT MILES CITY.

MINNEAPOLIS, October 23 - The Tribune's Miles City (Montans) special say: Thirteen of the older and smaller business houses of this place burned last The flames were finally checked by blowing up a building with gunpowder. The remainder of the business Bullette second, Roy S. Clarke third; section had a narrow escape Losses and insurance not known.

VIRTUE'S DEFENDER DENVER, Uctober 23 -The News' Leadville special says: At Printer Boy board ing house this morning Frank Gallagher, a miner, shot dead Jas. Gavin, another miner.

### LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

ENGLAND GRUMBLING.

Paris, October 23.—It is said that England has sent a note to France complaining of the prolonged occupation of Tamatave, Madagasear, to the injury of commercial interests.

THE SENTENCE OF JEWS. Berglin, October 23 .- After a trial which caused much excitement two lews friends and the minister had put in an were convicted at Cosmin, Pomerania of appearance at the house. None could we put to Colonel Ingraham, then setting fire to a synagegue to obtain the discover any vitality, but still there was was in regard to the earnings. insurance, and were sentenced to four nothing in the appearance of the body years imprisonment. Others were sentiate indicated decay, and the fourth day

NEW PRESIDENT.

LIMA, October 23 .- At 8 o'clock this morning General Lynch left for Barranco. where he has established his general quartel. At 10 c'clock General Yglesias lady lay," said Dr. Baxter. "When we medicine factory, packing house, and entered Lima as President Regauerader, offices of Dr. J. H. McLean, corner of The Chilian troops evacuated Lima at The Chilian troops evacuated Lima at

BETTER OUTLOOK.

Paris, October 23 .- The yellow book recounts the operations of the French forces a Tonquin. It says their position has materially improved, they can now go freely to all parts of Red river, Delta, and hold all strategic points in that ter-

Another Collision. KANSAS CITY, Uctober 23.-A collision The burned property on Broadway south of McLean's, is not valuable and the loss oil on the Arkansas branch of the Santa will be light. Insurance cannot be got | Fe road, reported last night, occurred near Winfield. Jones Dunlap, fireman, was dang-rously injured. Both trains are badly damaged. Passengers unhurt. The fault was with the train dispatcher.

The Bridge Disaster.

TROY, N. Y., October 23.—The wounded in the Fort Edward railroad quarter of a million, but it is understood dered necessary by the competition of bridge disaster are doing well and all will lowstone Park gathering materials for a considerable of this is pledged for other geological and topographic map of that debts and questions of priority are likely Des Moines. H. L. Shute has been appeared that safe for some time. It is alleged that safe for some time. It is alleged that pointed general freight ngent of the Iowa the track master was notified that a stringer had given away. The company say much heavier engines and trains passed over the bridge during the Lake George travel this summer.

Another Gould Road.

HARRISBURG, Pa , October 23 .- The New York, Lackawanna & Western rail way company has absorbed the Pennsylvania company of the same name and new articles were filed. Among the directors of the new road are Jay Gould, Samuel Sloan, Wm. E. Dodge, Geo. Bliss, Sidney Dillon, Russel Sage and Jno. F. Dillon, of New York.

Mace-Davis Combination.

NEW YORK, October 23 .- The Mace Davis combination of pugilists sailed today for England. Mace is under a tenweeks' engagement to spar Sullivar. He

H. Smith's squi's factory at Kingston. At the time of the accident nine girls

THEY TAKE IT STRAIGHT.

Butler's Deluded Democracy Will not go Down,

Boston, October 23 .- The following order will be issued to-morrow by "old ine" Democrats: "Without abating our opposition to the political views and the methods of the Republi an party, we believe Democ atic success in the future can be neither deserved nor achieved unless we free ourselves from the charge of supporting candidates who have lowered the standard of political morals. We appeal to the patriotism of sober common sense to oppose the re-election of Benjamin Butler. Caring nothing for party or principle, he subordinates every public interest to his own aggrandizement. Should be be again elected the Democratic party of Massachusetts would be held responsible for his administrative and we urge all Democrats to join with est

Abbott informed friends he had no sympathy with Butler.

The Canadians Retire.

me. A citizens' corps is under arms. last night. There will be some trouble unjust accusations.

A Frank Confession.

E. Mathers has confessed that he entired also says he had planned to abduct Gor-

Sworn In.

Quebec, October 23 - John A. McDonald and D. L. McPherson, were sworn in to their new positions in the Cabinet at a meeting of the Privy Council.

Death of a Journalist. PHILADELPHIA, October 23 -Wm. P

SUSPENDED ANIMATION.

A Young Lady at Black River Falls, Wis., Revives on the Eve

Special to the Chicago Tribune

surgeon of the Second Wisconsin volunteers, has just returned from Black River Falls with a remarkable story of seeming raising of the dead. The Doc- the press agent of this combination tor has a son-in-law living near Black and general representative. As the River Falls, who is also a physician, show started from Omaha and is soon t whom he has been visiting. The country physician had a patient, a give its final exhibition here for the seyoung lady, who had to all appearance died three days before, particularly interested, and especial! She was laid in her coffin, but her ap pearance was so life like that he was unwilling that the funeral should take place, The family insisted that she was dead, but a young man to whom she was en- East with much interest, and have been gaged sided with the do tor, and the interment was postponed even after the tenced to shorter terms. The crime is it was determined to go on with the last originally attributed to Christians. solemn offices to the dead.

The young physician, on Dr. Baxter's arrival, related the circumstances to him, upon her breast I was confident that I tain was I then that it was a case of catalepsy that I did not hesitate a moment

to apply the proper remedies. "Imagine if you can the scene when the young lady uttered auddenly a pierc ing scream and rose p in her coffin. It was the most awful note of agony that I hope ever to hear. The room was filled with friends besides the family and domestics. Several ladies fainted outright, ome screamed and went into hysterics, the servants ran out into the yard, and ner revive, my own nerves were so sha ken by the suddenness of the occurrence that it was with the greatest difficulty I could stand.

She then got out of the coffin and down from the table with very little assistance. By this time the tumult in the room had in a measure sudsided, and she then told us what was the most fearful part of the whole experience: that she had been entirely conscious the entire time. She had heard all that was said and knew all that was going on around her. She had felt herself being shrouded and laid in the coffin; had heard her friends weeping over her betried her utmost, she was unable to move

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

at Any Cost.

Maimed and Decrepit Soldiers and Widows and Orphans Alike Robbed of Their Pittance.

Some Postoffice and Military Changes

CAPITAL NO ES. PRAUDULENT PENSION AGENTS.

with a view of stopping the practices of dishonest pension claim agents. He exdishonest pension claim agents. He expresses the wish that all soldiers or other He is a tall, lank, dark Indian. Some par ies have copies of discriptive circulars from agents of this city, or knowledge of any fraudulent transaction on their part should be sent to him with the fullest acts and eccentricities of the past and any fraudulent transaction on their part future, while no responsibility attaches should be sent to him with the fullest to us for any acts of Mr. Robinson information to the end that each case Such being our belief, we cannot hesitate may be put in shape by special agents may be put in shape by special agents to declare we intend to do all that lays in our power to secure the defeat of Butler oral Browster has promised the earnco-operation of the department justice and all of its officers. The Herald says it was announced on He says many of the cases of fraud are the best but not official authority that S heartrending. Maimed and decrepit of A. B. Al bott was nominated to second diers, widows and orphans pay their pittions to enable them to collect money from their d sluded clients. If the present law is inadequate to prevent such transactions, Congress should provide an Oswego, N. Y., October 23.—All but efficient remedy. If nothing else were five of the Canadian longshoremen employed by Rithbun & Co., have returned at least warn soldiers and their widows and orphans of their danger and prevent Rathbun & Co., it is said will bring over their being swindled out of their money men to take the places of these who left and it will vindicate honest agents from

OFFICIAL CHANGES. The resignation of Postmaster G. W. Curtis, of Urbana, Ill, was received at Sandusky, O., October 23.—Dr. John the postoffice department to-day. He will Mathers has confessed that he enticed by succeeded by Francis M. Wright Dr. Gordon into a vacant house on the The following changes have been ordered pretense of visiting a patient and exterted a check of \$500 from him. He army: Col. J. D. Bingham, relieved from duty in the department of the Mis souri and ordered to San Francisco; Maj. James Gillis relieved from duty at For-Monroe and ordered to the department of the Missouri.

INDIAMS AND BUFFALOES.

That Make the Old Folks Down East Jpen Their Eyes. An Interview With the Press Repre

sentative of Buffalo Biff's

Troupe.

Yesterday Mr. Prentiss Ingraham dropped into THE BEE office, and the MILWAUKEE, Wis., October 21.-Dr. scribes here enjoyed a friendly chat, in J. B. J. Baxter, of this city, formerly which a good deal was learned about the way in which Buffale Bill's great show "took" in the East, Col. Ingrahrm son, it is one in which our people as because it was organized and equipped i-Nebraska. They have followed all a: counts of its wanderings through ilpleased to learn of the success of Buffal. Bill and Dr. Carver The first question

> "Our earnings have been enormous, he said, "but our expenses for so large : company have been correspondingly heavy. You see we had made for us

A SPECIAL TRAIN with a request that he attended the of thirteen cars in which we have tray funeral. "I accompanied my friend to elled the whole season, carrying 136 peothe home where the body of the young ple and 108 head of stock, including twelve buffaloes. But we've had imreached the house the friends of the mense audiences wherever we went. family had already arrived, and the Now, at Youngstown, Saturday officiating minister had gone through three weeks ago, during the fair, a part of the service in the room we had 36,000 people, which is where the body lay-a prayer I more than the population of the town, think it was-and the family had teken and the next week, without the fair, we their last farewell of a beautiful girl, had 36,000. In Boston we ave aged When I stepped into the room the un- 6,000 people and our receipts in Philadertaker had the casket lid in his hands delphia for five days showed \$1,000 each ready to serew it down No sooner did more than the day before. Why, people I see the face in the casket than I felt just went crazy over the show. They had sure that life was not extinct. There was not the faintest pulse that I could detect, but when I laid my car close in a pouring rain and 7,000 people kept their seats. Twenty-five dollar bonnets heard the slightest heart-beat. So cer- just drooped and turned color in that

rain I tell you."
"You had big crowds at Coney Island, we understand?" "Yes, all the time, but to tell the truth we couldn't do as well at Coney Island as at some other places on

ACCOUNT OF THE BAND. It made a bad track to run horses on and we couldn't get them off of a slow can-ter, and the stage coach could hardly be dragged through it. This took much of the dash and spirit out of the exhibition. confess that, though I was expecting to see That stage coach attracted as much attention as anything we had, and we always managed to fill it with important personages when it made its trip around the track and was attacked by Indians. Pop Whittaker would make his little speech introducing the history of the coach, that it had been attacked near Deadwood and the passengers rescued by cowboys, and then away it would go while the audience grew wilder and wilder. At Newport Isaa: Bell, jr., brotherin-law of James Gordon Bennett, and Lord Mandeville were passengers, and we usually had

MAYORS AND CONGRESSMEN

fere the coffin-lid should close over her or something of that sort, who were glad forever, and thought she would surely be to accept an invitation to ride in it. The fin the other day without intending it. buried alive. Meanwhile, though she buffalo also attracted much curiosity, and, She was an immensely stout woman, and or utter a sound. Her friends looked broke loose and swam the Connecticut quested the greer to weigh her, upon her as given back to them from the river over to West Springfield, where adjusted the weights he remarked

an interview one of these had with "Cha-At the time of the accident nine girls were at work. Five are reported burned to a crisp. The other four were seriously injured and cannot recover. The cause of the explosion is unknown.

THEY TAKE IS STRAIGHT.

On account of the interesting way in which it is written we reprint part of the interview with Nelson from the SPRINGFIELD REPUBLICAN:

We go to the lodge, which is a high and sharp tent of cotton cloth 20 feet in diameter, supported by poles on the in-side as rafters support a roof, admirably calculated for protection against wind and rain. Upon the outside are a number of rude drawings in bright colored paints. We stoop to enter, and find the nmates to be Neison's Sioux wife, who is a very dark squaw of about his own age, and several of their children, while upon the other side of the lodge is a Washington, October 23.—District younger half treed woman with two Attorney Corkhill has written a letter children of her own, these last nearly ders, jerks him to his feet, and pushes him out, talking pretty vigorously in the frontier idiom meantime, but pausing long enough to courteously invite the visitors to be seated. The Indian shuffles away in Nelson's grasp,

> WHINING AND MUTTERING, and we sit down on blankets. There is nothing in the tent but bedding, a few dishes and tin cups from which dinner has just been eaten, and a couple of traveling trunks. Neither of the women gives us the slightest notice. The old squaw is sewing on some bright colored cloth, does not look up, and only speaks occasionally in her utterly unintelligible language. The children are bright, play about quietly and are neither shy nor obstrusive, but cannot be got to speak. A little fellow of five or six, with face painted yellow and streaked with red, has a cigar half as long as his arm, readily comes up to see a little patent lighting apparatus, and, when the fire is offered, bites off the end of his prize like an old stager, puffs until it is well going, and then crawls out to lie on his face and enjoy a good smoke while

WATCHING THE CROWD Pretty soon Nelson comes back, full talk and good nature as ever. 'Said he'd shoot me, that old cus did. 'G—d!' says he 'I shoot you!' Says I, 'It ain't no uso. I've seen wuss lookin' Injuns than you are, and settled their hash, tool You git! says I. Goin' to scare me, he was. No, I won't have no sech work round my lodge. I've got children here, and I think just as much of 'em as any man does of his children. I won't have it! He'd got to get out of here.
That old fellow had been down town and somebody give him whisky. Now I'm going' to watch—from this time I'm goin' to watch and I'll send somebody to the penitentiary It's 10 years for anybody to give an Indian whisky. But they always find his children, and talks to them and to his visitors while be tries on a new pair of Boots. "Yes, I talk to the children

in English, and they TALK BACK IN INJUN. I can talk Injun just as easy as English; it seems more natural now. Throw that old hat out, Julie. I went West in 1849, from West Virginay. Started to go to Californy, got to where the Injuns were, stopped there, and been there ever since. Had some pretty hard times. Rosy, where's my other cock. Oh, here its. Well, I always stanted to see Injuns. Used to read about 'em, same as boys do now in dime novels, Is'pose, and think when I was a oan I'd see an Iojun. Didn't wait till I got to be a man though. Ran onto old Spotted Tai , out there, the first thing. I struck for the biggest tepee I see-heap bigger'n this-and went in. Couldn't understand a word, you know. When at come night they wanted I should leave, but I said: 'No. I'm goin' to camp here; that's what I'm going to do.' Now

this boot is jest right, this is." MR, DONATES PISTOL.

How a Virginia Magistrate Got Out of a Faro Bank.

Cincinnati News-Journal.

Mr. V. Donati is a justice of the peace and a well-known citizen of Richmond, Va. The fact that he is not sucker enough to be steered against a brace game of fare was fully demonstrated by an ex-perience he had in this city yesterday. After taking dinner at the St. James hotel, where he is stopping, he asked the clerk to direct him as to which way to go to the base-ball grounds. When he got out on the side walk he was accosted by a slicklooking fellow who said: "Going to the game? So am I. Let's go together." The stranger also added that he was stopping at the St. James. Mr. Donati had no objections to company, and the two started toward Vine street. Finally the new friend asked Mr. Donati to come over to Race street and stop at the club-house and get another friend who was going to the base ball game. Arriv-ing at 161 Race street, Mr. Donati went present. Mr. Donati was invited to take a hand, but he replied: "Not I; open that door and let me out." The men refused to open the door, when the Richmond gentleman pulled out his pistol and cried; "Now, I'll get out of here or there will be some fun." At sight of the weapon the doorkeeper pulled the latch at once, and Mr. Donati left and reported the matter to the police. Sergt. Graham and another officer in citizen's attire slipped up to the house last night to look at it and make sure of the "joint.

How He Guessed Her Weight.

New Orleans Times Democrat.

A grocer grossly insulted Mrs. McGof oh, yes; at Springfield the whole herd steeping upon the scales playfully reweeks' engagement to spar Sullivan.

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