BLACK RECEIVES A REBUKE.

A Washington Doctor Writes a Caustic Let-

ter to the Commissioner. A STORY OF NAVY SMUGGLING.

High Rank Officers Implicated-Benedict Squeats on the Extravagance of His Predecessor-Disbursements of the Pension Office.

A Physician Scores Black.

Washington, Oct. 25 .- (Special Telegran to the BEE.] - On Thursday last Dr. Garnett, a leading physician and prominent demoeral of this city, sent to Pension Commissioner Black a sick certificate in the case of a lady employe of the pension office. Next day the doctor received from General Black a note saying the certificate was not sufficiently explicit, the rules of the office requiring that physicians shall specify the trouble with which an employe is affected. The commissioner therefore requested that a new certificate be made out as soon as practic able, and added that such documents were treated with the strictest confidence. Dr. Garnett has sent a reply to Commissioner Black's request, in which among other things, he says: "My first imwhen reading this extraordinary and somewhat impertment edict was to return it without comment, but reflecting that the interest of a large number of innocent persons may be involved I have determined to give expression to my views of the issue which you have thus presented. Several years ago this question of the right on the part of the government to require certificates of physicians specifying the disease with which an absent employe has been affected came before the medical association of the District and after a free expression of opinion by its inembers upon the subject it was determined no such demand should be compled with. In all civilized countries the complied with. In all civilized countries the medical man and patient is regarded as a private compact involving the personal honor of the former and possessing all the sanctily implied by an oath, one which no honorable member of the fraternity could violate without entailing upon himself personal disgrace. This question cannot now be determined by mere official dictum of a government functionary, although clothed in scenningly arrogant language of 'requiring that physicians shall,' etc. No medical man in this city who possesses proper self respect and correctly appreciates the dignity and responsibilities of his profession will ever demean himself so far as to comply with

ever demean himself so far as to comply with INGH-TONED SMUGGLERS.

A lengthy interview is published bere this morning with an ex-corporal of the marine corps, a man who is vouched for as being honorable, having resigned from the naval service in 1882, in which it is stated that naval officers have for many years been in league with smu, glers and have brought to this country a large portion of the imported goods consumed. The ex-marine officer, who is in business in this city now, says that in is in business in this city now, says that in 1850, while serving in a subordinate capacity on the United States ship Saratoga, the ship was sent into the Mediterranean to bring home a cargo of goods for high officials in Washington. "At the navai pay station, at Villa Franca," he says, "we took on board quite a cargo of carpets, rugs, etc., purchased by persons in high station and sent to Villa Franca for storage, which were marked 'Segretary Thompson.' Gloves, silks, laces, etc., were purchased in large quantities, packed in scaled metal boxes and waterproof paper. In fact, the purchases were made so extensively that we began to think we represented some mercantile house, rather than the United States. On our return trip we stapped at Fonchal. canthe house, rather than the United States. On our return trip we stapped at Funchal, where the ship's launch was lowered for the purpose of assisting in taking on board our last cargo, viz., while. Upon arriving in the United States instead of putting into an important port, we anchored in Hampton Roads, and were not troubled by a visit from the collector of customs. The first transfer of cargo made was to a light-house teader which came into the roads, and to it was transferred casks of wine and marked

was transferred casks of wine and marked "Babook." A few days later the Tallapoosa came down from Washington, proceeded to Hampton roads, and made it convenient to come alongside the Saratoza about dark. The crew was at once put to work rigging whips and tackle to aid in taking the cargo out of the hold. An estimate of the amount of plunder, consisting of wine, carpets, laces, silk goods, etc., transferred to the Tallapossa etc., transferred to the Tallapossa may be formed from the time occupied in unloading the vessel, about five hours. In jus-tice to the officers attached to the Saratoga it is proper to state that their portion of the cargo was a reasonable one—one or two casks of wine each to ship to friends in distant parts of the country, some dozen pairs of gloves and several bolts of siik. The bulk of cargo, however was consigned to such numble citizens as Secretary Thompson, General Sherman, Commodore English and others of the same standing. BENEDICT BLOWS HIS BUGLE.
Public Printer Benedict, in an interview with the Post, endeavors to show that Rounds' administration of the printing off, c was criminally extravagant, if not corrupt. The interview concludes as follows:

"Some of these days there will be a startling explosion of the way in which ex-Public Printer Rounds managed to squander public money. Ink and other supplies are now being purchased for one-half or one-fourth the sum Rounds paid for the articles that were interior in quality to the new supplies, Of 15,000 pounds of ink purchased during the last year of Rounds' administration, fourfifths of it cost \$2 to \$5 per pound. Benedict does not pay over \$1.50 per pound for any ink now, and most of it he buys for less. He invites competition, and buys in the cheapes and best market. Rounds bought all his ink and some other supules, from his brother in-law in Chicago. Most of the supplies of vari-ous kinds he obtained either from or through his relatives and personal friends. through his relatives and personal friends, When new printing presses were wanted his son was made the necessary middleman through whom they were purchased. Some way was always found for a friend to make a commission and unch of the supplies were wasted or destroyed by not being properly kept. Printing link for instance, which needed to be kept at a moderate temperature, was exposed to the weather when the thermemeter was at zero, so that it was rendered useless. Printers' rollers, for which high prices were paid, are all slack to-day that never laye been used and tweet can be that never have been used and never can be used. They are as hard as the crust of a nigger's heel that has been barefooted all the year. The workmen and foremen of Rounds' time are all there, and they readily admit all

these things.
It is said by employes that Benedict has been around more and has given more atten-tion to the affairs of the establishment during the couple of mouths he has been here than Rounds did during all his four years term. Accounting officers say that the improvements already effected by Benedict will save government hundreds of thousands of

lars every year. ARMY NEWS. The following army leaves have been granted; Captain One W. Bund, Fourth cavalry, Fort Bowie, Arizona, one month; Captain Seiden A. Day, Fitth artillery, Fort Hamilton, N. Y. two months, with permission to ask for a four months' extension; First Lieutenant Wm. R. Hamilton, Firth artillery, Fort Calvader, New York

Fort Columbus, New York harber, one month, after October 28.

The headquarters of the Department of Dakota will be removed from Fort Snelling to St. Paul November 1, as announced by General Euger in a general order. The garrison at Fort Snelling is to be largely in-

new second lieutenants recently promoted from non-commissioned officers in the army are all in this city from Fort Morroe, where they passed their final examinations army are all in this city from Fort Motroe, where they passed their linal examinations. They have been ordered to join their new stations as follows: Lieutenant Odin Gurovitz, Eleventh infantry, to Company D, at Fort Sully Dakota; Lieutenant Stephen W, Hackney, Sixteenth infantry, to Company L, Fort Davis, Texas; Lieutenant George E. French, Fourth infantry, Company B, Fort Spokane, Washington Territory; Lieutenant Trought within Frank Owen, Eighth Infantry, Company B, Fort Spokane, Washington Territory; Lieutenant Trought within the transportation of the law of charge for training the control of the law of charge for training party K. Fort Hunchman, Arizona; Lieutenant Henry Fletcher, Tenth in-

antry, Company K, cantonment on the Uncompalyre, Colorado: Lieutenant Cari Koops, Thirteenth infantry, company C, Fort Stanton, New Mexico, and Lieutenant George R. Martin, Eishteenth infantry, com-pany F. Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, Each officer is authorized to delay thirty days before joining his new command under this

order.

Lieutenant D. L. Brainard, better known as Sergeant Brainard, has been assigned to company G. Second infantry, and will be stationed at Walla Walla. This is his old regiment, but a different company from the one he formerly belonged to. His promotion meets with unanimous approbation, the general opinion being that he deserved it on account of his brilliant Arciic record. Even in the signal service, wherea feeling of jealousy the signal service, where a feeling of jealousy might prevent a hearty congratulation, every-body seems to think he has received nothing but what he deserved. His promotion will not stand in the way of his proposed Arctic expedition a few years hence, but the addi-tional rank, he said to-day, would be an ad-centage giving him a better standing as a vantage, giving him a better standing as

vantage, giving him a better standing as a commander of the expedition.

THE NATIONAL DRILL.

Notifications of intention to take part in the national drill here next spring are being constantly received. Lieutenant G. E. Garlock, commanding the Muscatine (Ia.) Rifles. writes: "You can put us on the list. If possible we will send you a drill team and a rifle team also. We have held the state championship since 1880, and the championship of the northwest in 1884 1885, and 1886. comminionship since 1880, and the champion-ship of the northwest in 1884, 1885 and 1886. We have been in thirteen drills and cap-tured twelve prizes, ten times first, once second and once third. We were at Mobile and were badly beaten, and are anxious to try conclusions again with the southern companies." Captain A. F. Piazza, of the Vicksburg (Miss.) Rifles, writes: "I have a very line company and we are all very anx-ious to enter the national drill in your city." The artillery drill excets not only keen The artillery drill excites not only keen interest, but great diversity of opinion. Captain Curtis, of Indianapolis, again writes strongly urging the foot drill and learning to use only one piece. On the other band. Captain Denny, of the Danville (III.) battery, says: "My battery is enthusiastic about the contest will likely be in the mounted drill."
As already noted, Captain Beaubain telegraphed the entry of four detachments with horses.

POSTAL MATTERS.

A postoffice has been established at Galena,
Haynes county, Neb., and Eliza Meady ap-pointed postmaster.

Mail messenger service at Butler, Keokuk

Mail messenger service at Butter, Acoustic county, Ia, from the Central of Iowa rail-way, has been ordered discontinued from November 6; also messenger service at Sal-tille, Lancaster county, Neb., from flag sta-tion, and at St. Edward, Boon county, Neb. Star mail service between Noblesville and Lincoln will be increased to twelve trips per week beginning on next Monday. week, beginning on next Monday,

week, beginning on next Monday.

NEBRASKA AND IOWA PENSIONS.
From the annual report of Third Auditor Williams, now in the course of preparation, it is seen that the aggregate disbursements of pensions at the Des Moines office for Iowa and Nebraska during the past year were \$1,941,228, against \$3,78,178 in 1884, \$3,650,943 in 1883, \$3,150,009 in 1882, \$3,273,412 in 1881, \$3,030,138 in 1880, \$1,478,547 in 1830 and \$1,246,668 in 1878, making a total of \$27,273,870 in the past nine years. The f 827,374,879 in the past nine years. The otal expenses of the agency last year were

APPOINTMENT AND PROMOTION,
James D. Hale, of Iowa, has been appointed
to a \$1.000 clerkship in the pension office
under the civil service rules, and Wm. R. H.
Alexander, of Iowa, has been promoted in
the pension office from \$1,200 to \$1,400 a year.

AN ANNIVERSARY RECEPTION. AN ANNIVERSARY RECEPTION.

Invitations have been received here from Colonel William Thompson, one of the first congressmen from the state of lowa, and now a retired army officer residing at Bismarck. Dak, who will celebrate his seventy-fourth birthday November 10, on which occasion a grand reception has been tendered him by his sons. Colonel Thompson has been in Washington much of his time during the jast two winters.

groupition in the Third judicial district in that ferritary, to restrain the register and receiver from taking testimony in respect to the validity of the entry and compliance by entry, made with the requirements of the law. Commissioner Sparks reported the matter to Secretary Lamar with a recommendation that he request the attorney general to instruct the United States attorney by telegraph to appear without delay before the court issuing the writ, and have the same the court issuing the writ, and have the same dissolved on the ground that the court transcended its jurisdiction in attempting to interfere with United States land officers in the discharge of duties involving the exercise of their judgment and discretion. The secretary concurred with the commissioner, and at his request the attorney general gave the necessary instructions to the district attorney. That officer has now reported that on the 14th inst. the court, Chief Justice Hays presiding, made an order vacating and discovering said writ. This action is regarded by the general land office as important in view of the question of authority, recently raised, and is said also to be thority, recently raised, and is said also to be in recordance with the decision of the su-preme court of the United States for threequarters of a century, that courts have no department in its investigation or adjunica-tion of public land entries before patents have been issued.

have been issued.

A HOME FOR HIS MOTHER-IN-LAW.

"Pretty Prospect," President Cleveland's country seat near here, is being improved far beyond what the citizens of northwest Washington expected to see. It was thought that little else than a rejuvenated house would be put on the place, but new fences, any quantity of truit trees and vines, and loads of the best quality of tertilizer have been taken out here recently. The roads were already fine, so that it began to look as were already line, so that it began to look as though the farm would not only be made to look pleasant, but productive. It is given out in society circles that these improve-ments are being made for the benefit of Mrs. Folson, the mother of Mrs. Cleveland, and that next spring she will move to "Pretty Pros-pect." Mrs. Felsom intends to spend most pect." Mrs. Folsom intends to spend most of this winter here, it is said, and that she will assist the daughter in the white house gaietyies. There was a report circulated a few days ago that Miss itose Elizabeth Cleveland days ago that Miss stoss. Ell aboth Cleveland would live at the president's farm with Mrs. Polsom, but that is notrice. President and Mrs. Cleveland look forward to the time when they can drive out to Mrs. Folsom's of evenings to dioner or loude and live from the gardens to be callivated, with great pleasure. It will make the enief executive a subendia cetters.

splendid retreat.

MOUV HOND CALLS COMING.

It has been decided by the cabinet, that the bond calls shall continue nearly as large and regular henceforth as during the past three months. This conclusion has been arrived at after a determination to urge upon congress the necessity of providing another basis for national lumb securities. By decreasing out, standing bonds the debt is thus diminished and the necessity of a 2 per cent bond for banks will be more plain. Thus will two good policies be innugurated. At the treas-ury department it is thought a 2 per cent bond will be issued before the end of the first session of the next congress.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—The supreme court to-day rendered a decision in the case of the Wabash, St. Louis & Puclic ratiroad company against the people of the State of lilinois. The case was one of alleged unjust discrimination in violating the state law of revised in 1873. The de-is in effect that the state dision is in effect that the state law designed to regulate charges cannot apply to interstate traffic, as such application would trench upon the constitutional powers of congress and be a lanuaging restriction of the freedom of traffic. Rulling of the supreme court of Hilpols is reversed. Opinion of Justice Miller, the chief justice and Justice Bradley dissent.

Stadiey dissent.

The specific allegation was that the rall-bad company charged Fider and S. McKin-sy is cents per 100 pounds for the transport-ing of goods from Pescia to New York City, and in the same day charged Isaac Bailey and F. O. Swannell 25 cents per 100 pounds or the same class of goods from tilliman, il., to New York—Gillman being eighty six ides nearer than Peoria to New York. The iserimination, it was alleged, was a violation the heart plan record to see 1 ors. The serimination it was alleged was a violation the law of Illinois, which prohibits any arge for transportation of passengers or ugust within the state of Illinois preparately greater than would be charged for a transportation of passengers or like mass of breight over a greater distance of

CHICAGO STREET SLUGGERS.

Two Defenseless Women Knocked Down and Robbed By a Negro.

A YOUNG LOVER'S MAD DEED.

He Fatally Assaults a Companion For Throwing a Kiss to His Girl -Suicide by Dynamite-Other Crime.

A Brutal Ascault. CHICAGO, Oct. 25,- Special Telegram to the Bee. |-A brutal assault was made upon two women by unknown negroes in Hyde park last night. Mrs. Dolan and her sister, Miss Moran, were walking along Wabash avenue near Sixty-third street, going to visit a friend, when a negro met and accosted them. Receiving no reply he passed on but in a moment returned and struck Mrs. Dolan, who was carrying a baby, a brutal blow in the face, knocking her to the ground. The baby fell on the hard paving and screamed. The brutal assailant delivered a vicious kick at it, which missed the child, but struck the mother in the abdonen. The assault on Mrs. Dolan was continued until ske was unconscious. Miss Moran, paralyzed with terror, had been unable to scream, but now started to run. The negro followed, knocked her down and beat her also into a state of insensibility. He then also into a state of insensibility. He then secared 840 which Mrs. Dolan had in her pocketbook and made good his escape. The attention of a saloonkeeper, some little distance away, was attracted by the wailing of the babe and the infortunate women were carried home and cared for. Mrs. Dolan is badly bruised, but not seriously injured. Miss Moran had part of her hair pulled from her scalp and was horribly pounded about the face and kicked about the lower limbs. Her head, face and limbs are raw and bleed-ing and it is feared her injuries will result fatally. No trace has yet been found of the miscreant, whose sole object seemed to have been robbery. If caught last night he would surely have been lynched.

Killed His Rival. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 25.—A Courier-Journal special says: Alex Hoard and John Paxton, school boys and rivals in love, stood in a store at New Franklin, Ind., yesterday Their sweetheart, Miss Inez Hollis, passed by going to school. Hoard threw a kiss to her. by going to school. Hoard tarew a kiss to her, and Paxton enraged, knocked him in the head with a stick, fracturing his skull, and then stamped his face to a jelly. Paxton sounce to be a mad man and foamed at the mooth, and before he could be captured rushed to the woods waving his hands and shricking. Heard will die. Both are sons or prominent farmers of Scott county. Great excitement prevalls. The young lady remains by the bedside of her dying lover.

Suicided with Dynamite. DETROIT, Oct. 25.-A Burlington special to the Free Press says: A strange suicide occurred on the farm of William Kidney, near here, late last night. E. J. Wilcox, a sed sixty, waited until the other members of the family had retired, and then stepped outside the door and exploded a dynamite cartrid e under his arm. The report was terrific, and fragments of his body were scattered in every direction.

Crooked Municipal Officials. CINCINNATI, Oct. 25,-George T. Seiter, ex-elerk of the board of public works, was bound over to the grand jury to-day in the the sum of €1,500. This afternoon he gave some startling testimony at the examination Tast two winters.

A LAND OFFICE CASE.

In August the defendants in the case of a contest a ainst a public land entry in the Oxford land district in Idaho, such out a writ transductory to the contest in the case of a contest a ainst a public land entry in the Oxford land district in Idaho, such out a writ transductor transductory to the contest of t one w. Joseph Peters, to personate Jose Meyers & Co, and draw money on false bills that Peters gave the money to him and b raid three-fifths of it to James Morgan. II mentioned specifically where and when he paid the money to Morgan on two of these bills for \$500 each. The case of Morgan was submitted without argument and Judge Fit: gerald held Morgan to answer to the grant jury in the sum of \$2,000, which was given This testinony by Seiter was wholly unex pected at this time, although it had been thought he would express all he knew before the trials were ended.

A Murderer Attempts Suicide. VALLEY FALLS, Kan., Oct. 25.—Cy Laf-ferty, the negro who so brutally beat his wife and then set fire to her clothing after he saturated it with coal oil at Leavenworth last Friday night, came to the residence of his prother-in-law, John Martin, near this place, last night. He Lot hold of a large butcher knife and made a desperate effort to end his life, cutting a gash in his throat for inches long, completely severing the wind-pipe. He was brought to town for medical treatment, and this afternoon the officers started with him back to Leavenworth. Laf-

is not lynched meanwhile. Another Canadian Recruit. Indianapolis, Oct. 25.—It was learned to-day that H. J. Landers, a dishonest clerk of Landers, Givean & Co., pork packers, had left a number of creditors upon transactions conducted as a broker. In these matters have different backson Landers, that b ing the name of his uncle and at least one of the losers. What the amount of the shortage on this line will be cannot be told until the returns are all in, but it is believed it will amount to full \$20,000.

A Colored Frend Hung. MEMPHIS, Oct. 25 .- James Haynes, col ored, who murdered Mary Jackson, also colored, last Friday in Bolivar county, Missours, and afterwards mutilated her remains,

AN ANCIENT CHESTNUT.

Governor Sprague's Present Wife Rings Up Kate Chase, NEW YORK Oct. 25 .- [Special Telegram to the BEE. |- The present wife of Governor Sprague sends the following card to the

To the Editor of the World :- Methicks hear you say on receipt of this, "Oh, for a chestnut gong," and the wonder is why the public is not gorzed with thirty or forty years of Kate Chase's hirusion apon them, She has said and written for twenty-nye She has said and written for twenty-ny years what she pleased about Governo Sprague, with apparent impunity, but when she or her satellites put words into hi mouth, it is incombent to deny it publicly mouth, it is incombent to denvit publicly. Governor Sprague has never uttered a harsh word concerning her, but neither can be endorse sentiments which he does not believe wholly or in part. Since Kate Chase has been agitating the removal of her father's body, she has begulied the interim by entertaining reporters with reminiscences and shadowing forth her charms, assuring the public she married Governor Sprague to further her father's political interests, thus martyring herself on the altar of Spraine to further her father's political interests, thus martyring herself on the altar of Mammon. A recent article, which has been extensively quoted, purporting to have been an interview with Governor Spraine, but which in teality emanated from the same source as the rest, has demanded, in justice to truth and decency, a denial in detail. I have feit ever kindly toward her, for her actions have given me the tove of the noblest and grandest of men, and would only ask her to hesitate ere she brangs into connection with her shame that which belongs wholly or entire to another. I demand that she does not refer to my hasband in any form whatever, We extend to her our united pity, which she ever and will always command. ever and will always command

Blaine in Penusylvania.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 25. - To-morrow merning Blaine starts on a tour through the anthracits coal regions. From the anthracite rei veit, republican candidate for mayor.

VON BEUST'S DEATH

Sudden and Painless Ending of Varied Career.

[Copyright 1886 by James Gordon Bennett.] LORDON, Oct. 26.—[New York Herald Cable-Special to the BEE. |-Later accounts about Count Von Beust show that for the last eight months he has really had no sleep. He was afraid of opintes lest they should cause him to fall into his last sleep. He was sitting with his eldest son, who is secretary of the embassy at St. Petersberg, when death suddenly overtook him. Saturday evening he had been dining with a good applitte, and after dinner went into his study where he began an animated political conversation with his son. Abruptly he stopped talking and fell back in a faint in which he died without a struggle. He was already dead when his son rushed forward to save him from falling off his chair. It was believed that the count had made a will, but up to the present nothing has been found except two thick volumes of memoirs. He had collected all the caricatures of him self that appeared during twenty years and took great pride in showing them to visitors at Altenberg. He also collected newspaper articles and pamphlets relating to himself. His musical talent was considerable. Among his valses the most popular, "Retour des Indies," was dedicated to the Princess of Wales, His last poem, dated Altenberg, June, 1886, entitled "Vorbei," appeared a fortnight ago in a Vienna review. It closed with words of forgiveness to his enemies and "The battle is over." His remains will be buried at Altenberg.

Spain and the United States.

[Copyright 1886 by James Gordon Bennett.] MADKID, Oct. L.—[New York Herald Cable-Special to be BEE. |-The Spanish government has not yet allowed the Madrid press or the public to know the reply to the president of the United States, and will not immediately adopt reprisals against Amerian imports in the West Indies, because Spain is disposed to make advances for a general treaty of commerce to improve the relations between Cuba, Porto Rico and the United States. Minister Moret had a long nterview on the subject to-day with United States Minister Currie.

British Grain Trade Review. LONDON, Oct. 26.-The Mark Lane Ex oress in its review of the British grain trade luring the past week, says: The restricted cale of wheat deliveries has caused values to harden. Several provincial markets report an advance in native wheat of 60001s. There is an increased inquiry in London for best samples. Sales of English wheat during the past week were 60,150 quarters at 20s 9d, against 71,308 quarters at 31s 6d during the corresponding period last year. Values of time barleys are steady. Rain has destroyed the Scotch oats and barley crops. Flour is firmer. Corn is rather scarce. Foreign wheats are steadier. There has been a frac-tional rise in best kinds. Wheat cargoes on passage have improved in value. There is a demand from France under the stimutus of a proposed increase in the import duty. Car goes of Californian for French ports are freely goes of Californian for Frenci ports are freely taken at a 3d@3d advance. At to-days market there was an improved feeling. English wheat was not dealt in at below 1s advance. Foreign white is 6s dearer. Red American and Russia were fitm at 1s higher. Flour was 6d dearer. Foreign flour was 6d 1s dearer. English malting barleys advanced 2s and seconds 1s. Oats, beans and peas were firm.

The Czar to His Officers. St. Petersutus, Oct. 25 .- The czar and czarina vesterday after unveiling the monument in honor of the Russo-Turkish war, at tended a lunch given by the officers of the army. The ezar, proposing a toast to the officers, said: "In drinking to you, permit me to wish you success and full enjoyment o health in the future. I thank you for the hard hops you underwent in the war between Russia and Turkey, and I express these thanks in the name of him who is no longer among us. Once more I thank you.

A Village Fire. VERSAILLES, Mo., Oct. 25 .-- The fire which originated in a livery stable on Newton street about midnight, last night burned fif teen houses and rapidly spread to business blocks, burning the postoffice building. Odd Fellows' and Masonic balls, city hotel, many stores and small buildings. Total loss about \$50,000: insurance, \$18,000.

A Steamer On Pire. LIVERPOOL, Oct. 25 .- The National line teamer Queen, which arrived in this port Saturday from New York, and which is lying at Alexandria deck, is on fire. The fire is burning in three holds. Several engines are pouring water on the flames. The steamer is gradually sinking from the weight of water

Two English Fires.

LONDON, Oct. 25.—The Peregeux seminary burned to-day. The loss will be \$400,000. A great fire has occurred in Hornby docl warehouse in Liverpool. It was stocked with cotton and grain. The damage is estimated

Another Bulgarian Candidate. LONDON, Oct. 25 .- The Standard says that Prince Waldemar, of Denmark, will be proosed for and probably elected to the vacant

A Royal Head Laid Low. Brittin, Oct. 25,-Prince Hohenlohe-Wal denburg has died of apoplexy. JUGS IN GEORGIA.

Lively Times in Atlanta on the

Whisky Question. ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 25 .- | Special Telegram o the BEES - The effect of prohibition in Atlanta has been to encourage the jug trade. On every train reaching the city there is a large consignment of jugs tilled with whisky. These jugs are carried off by prohibitionist and anti-prohibitionists alike. On one train notably there were fiftyone-gallon jugs. The poorer people, who can't afford to send for lugs, are besieging the druggists for pure dechol, the sale of which is permitted. They make all manner of excuses to get it. They take it out to the artesian pumps, to which dippers are attached and dilute it there, drinking the liquid to the amusement of lookers on. There will be a citizens' meeting to nominate candidates for city officers. Both we and dry are taken over and dry are taken. wet and dry are taking every means to cap ture the meeting. Lively times are expected

Distinguished Theologue's Death. CHICAGO, Oct. 25,-Rev. Robert West, ed itor of the Advance, and a widely-known the ologian, died suddenly at Sycamore, Ills., this morning, where he had gone to deliver a sermon.

Elgin Dairy Market. Cincago, Oct. 25.-The Inter Ocean's

Elgin, 1ll., special says: Butter was lower and weak to-day on the board of trade. Sales were lighter than they have been for several months. Regular sales were only 5,700 pounds at 27 cents. No cheese was sold. Total sales, 86,724,30.

Bound to Build the Road. PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 25,-The Chronicle

Telegraph this afternoon says: It is stated on the best authority that under agreements now in existence the majority of stock in the South Pennsylvania ratiroad will be con trolled at the next meeting by those who wish for the early completion of the road and who will so vote. They do not want to have their money tied up any lon er in an unproductive shape. They say they are willing to put more money into the company in order to hurry things up and complete the line.

REMANDED TO STATE COURTS

The United States Supreme Court Sends

Back the Liquor Cases. A NEW CABLE INVENTION.

Belle Plaine Makes a Contract for the Control of its Artesian Well-Death of a Preacher in a

Car Scat-lowa Items.

Remanded to State Courts. DES MOINES, In , Oct. 25,- | Special Telegram to the BEE. |- A dispatch was reecived at Dubaque to-day from Washington. stating that the Unite | States supreme court had remanded back to the state courts the liquor injunction cases transferred from that city to the federal courts. This is regarded as a great victory for the prohibition-ists, as the liquor men have tried wherever they could to have these cases taken out of the state courts, on the ground that the la-in otion proceeding was in a unified with the teleral constitution. The supreme court de-cides that there is no conflict and send sthe This will lead to new activity in enforcing the law.

Saloon Injunctions Violated.

Stoux City, Ia., Oct. 25.—[Special Tele grain to the Brg.]—The new turn taken in the saloon injunction cases to-day is causing no little excitement here, especially in saloon circles. The sheriff has arrested Paul Leader, C. Ornug, F. Gienka, James Junk, Tom Brennan and Frank Klapsch, These parties were taken to Cherokee to-day, where a hearing of their cases was to be had. The same was postponed, however, until Wednes-day. Attorney Wood presented evidence to Judge Lewis on Saturday showing that the emporary injunctions against these parties and been violated. It is entirely safe to pre-iet that Judge Lewis will follow the line of his past rulings, which will make the injunc-tions perpetual, and hence effectually close every saloon yet open.

Belle Plaine's Natural Well. Belle Plaine, Ia., Oct. 25 .- | Special Tel egram to the BEE. |-The city council of this place, having advertised for bids from parties who would attempt to control the great well, have had twenty responses and have awarded the contract to a Marshalltown man. He is to shut off or control the well for \$2,000 and work has been begun. The output of the well for several weeks past has been at the rate of 8,600,000 ga ions of water every twenty-four hours. Since the contract for closing the well was let a new well three miles southeast of town has commenced spouting, sending a two-inch stream many feet in the air.

Fell Dead in a Car Seat.

DES MOINES, 1a., 25 .- [Special Telegram to the BEE. |- Rev. Louis Braisted, pastor of the Baptist church at Le Claire, Scott county, died suddenly in his car seat this forenoon. He attended a service at the Baptist state convention at Cedar Rapids. This morning convention at Cedar Rapids. This morning to took the early train for home, and soon after being seated fell against his wife, who occupied the same seat, dying immediately. He was formerly a well known revivalist.

A Sunday Scrap. SIOUX CITY, Ia., Oct. 25 .- [Special Telegram to the BEE. |-John McLade got into trouble with Andrew Jensen at a boarding house on Iowa street on Sunday afternoon. and struck Jensen on the head with a hammer. It is feared the wounds will prove fatal. McLade gave himself over to the authorities this morning, and was bound over to the district court. Being able to secure baif he went to jail.

An Iowa's Man Cable Patent. DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 25.-[Special Telegram to the Bee. J-A Dubuque special says that the new system of cable cars known as the Rasmussen patent, and owned by J. K. Graves, of that city, was vesterd ay given a trial in Chicago and proved a pronounced success. The right to use the system in Ininois was to-day sold for \$400,000.

A Fatal Fall. CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Oct. 25.-[Special Telegram to the Bee.]-A man named Parker, an employe of Morin & Co.'s butter and egg house, fell through an open hatch-way this morning and will die from his in-

Bismarck's Case Continued.

Sioux City, Ia., Oct. 25.-|Special Tele gram to the BEE, |-Bismarck, now a well known witness and conspirator in the Had dock case, was taken before Police Judge Lawrence to-day and arraigned for murder As few people were acquainted with the fact that the examination was on the tapls, the officers and newspaper representatives formed the principal portion of the audience. information was sworn out September 25 by Marshal Shanley, alleging that the defendant did wound, bruise and kill Rev. Haddock on August 3, and also on the same day in Treiber. with George company John Arensdorf, F. Munchrath, L. Plath, and others, La did consuire to do the deed as charged in the first section. The atterney for Bismarck stated that he was not ready to proceed with the case, and asked for a week's contin-uance. The state raised no objection, and this was granted. The grand jury will con-yene to-morrow, and it is thought will soon reach an investigation of the Haddeck mur-der and consultacy cases. Fine of the jurers are democrats and six are republicans; five are Irishmen and three Germans; one was a republican until the party took up temper-ance and then flooped over. It is difficult to prognosticate anything with reference to this ry, but it is certain the actions of few ries will be watched with more eagerness and interest.

Print Works Strike. Chester, Pa., Oct. 25 .-- A strike occurred at Eddystone Print works on account of a printer's wages not being increased at his request, and the entire works are now idle

about one thousand hands being idle. Trying "New Departure" Men. BOSTON, Oct. 25.—This afternoon at the United States hotel, the board of visitors of Andover Theological seminary began a hear ing which will ultimately lead to the decision of the question concerning the soundness of the theological doctrines taught at Andover. Dr. Seeley presided. Judge E. Rockwood Hoar and Judge Asa French apreared for the complainants, and ex-Governor Gaston and Professor Dwight, of the university law school, were counsel for the professors at the theological seminary. The proceedings today related entirely to the matter of jurisdiction of the board of visitors to try the
case, and had no issue bearing upon the merits of the question.

The arguments upon the question of jurisdiction were concluded this evening and the
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WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—The commissioner of internal revenue has modified the regulations in regard to the oleomargarine law so as to make them conform to the opinion of the atterney general that the components of oleomargarine are subject to tax only when it is made in imitation or resemblance of

Young Female Horse Thief. DETROIT, Mich. Oct. 25 .- A Free Press pecial from Howell says: A thrifteen-yearold girl named Lena Fairbanks, was sent to the retorm school at Adrian to-da; for horse

THE STATUE OF LIBERTY. Preparations For the Unveiling-

Arrival of the French Delegates. New York, Oct. 25.—Preparations for the unveiling of the "Statue of Liberty" next Thursday are progressing rapidity. The training-ships Portsmouth, Saratoga and Jamestown arrived yesterday from Newport. and anchored near the flagship. The Tennessee is off Bedloe's Island. The rest of the man-of-wars expected come in to-day,

The Bretagne, with the French delegation aboard, was sighted off Fire island yesterday afternoon, and arrived at the quarantine last night. Members of the delegation on the vessel are: Count Ferdinand de Lesseps, president of the Franco-American union committee; August Bartholdi and his wife: Admiral Jaures and General Petter; the delegation of the chamber of a

other distinguished representato of the army, naval and civil bodies. The Union League club offered the French guests all club privileges during their stay here. The freedom of the city will be given them by the mayor Wednesday. Bartholdi and DeLesseps state they had a

oleasant voyage.
Three years and seven months ago work Three years and seven months ago work was begun on the foundation of the pedestal for Bartholdi's statue of Liberty. To-day the last rivets in the copper sheathing are being hammered into place. On Thursday the unveiling will take place, and from thenceforth it will be "Liberty Enlightening the World," as the designer of the statue intended. That a goodly portion of the world will be lighted is to be expected, for the great torch in the upilited right hand of the dame will contain a 30,000 candle-power electric light, and four lights on the bestestal will shed light to the extent of 7,500 candle-power apiece.

It was a discourating task which the committee having charge of the building of the pedestal undertorik, and all honor is due to them and General Stone, that their labors are about ended. Last spring the pedestal was

them and General Stone, that their labors are about ended. Last spring the pedestal was about completed, and since then the luge iron skeleton, weighing 264,000 pounds, has been raised into position, and the conper sheathing, weighing 176,000 pounds, has been rivited together and the joints carefully hammered smooth. Congress last session passed a bill appropriating \$56,500 in a lump for the expenses of the approaching unveiling. To this fairly generous allowance a restriction was attached. Owing to the cold water sympathies of some of of the senators an amendpathies of some of of the senators an amend patines of some of of the senators an amend-ment passed the upper house providing that no part of the appropriation be used to foot a wine or liquor bill of any description. The house, too, let the amendment stand, and the president approved it. The New York chamber of commerce, realizing the terrible effect Croton water might have on the digeseffect Croton water might have on the diges-tions of the French officials if they were com-pelled to drink it, have taken the refresh-ment portion of the programme in hand, and have promised to provide not only wine, but senatorial cold tea for the visitors.

The entire party was taken this morning to Bedloe's Island on board the steam yacht.

Bartholdi expressed himself much pleased with the work done in his absence. De Lesseps will remain in this country only a week.

THE EPISCOPAL CONVENTION. Many Changes in the Liturgy Adopted By Both Houses.

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—The general convention f the Protestant Episcopal church this morning resumed consideration of the planof liturgical revision as reported by the joint committee. The house of bishops signified its concurrence in all but ten unimportant suggested changes. The house of deputies then proceeded to vote on the remaining eighty-one alterations and additions in the book of common prayer. The vote on each resolution was generally over whelmingly in favor of the proposed changes. Of forty-nine dioceses, the clerical delegates of forty-three voted ave, of forty-one dioceses, the lay delegates of thirty-six voted aye. This was about the representative vote on the first eight resolutions. As the voting was by dioceses on each resolution the progress was slow

All the proposed alterations and additions were eventually agreed upon. As a result a "Benedictus," in the order for morning prayer, is inserted in full form. In the rubric prefixed to the apostles' creed it is permitted to use, instead of the words "He descended into Hell," the words, "He went into the place of departed spirits." In the apostles' creed the word "again" is inserted after the word "rose." In the order for evening prayer "magnificat" and "nune dimittis" are inserted. In the litany there is inserted the suffrage, "That it may please Thee to send forth laborers into Thine harvest, we beseech," etc. In the communion service, when more than one celebration is had the same day, the saying of the decalogue were eventually agreed upon. As a result a "Benedictus," in the order for morning service, when more than one celebration is had the same day, the saying of the decalogue may be omitted at the earlier service, provided the whole office be used once that day. Before adjournment the house gave itself up for a time to the proposed amendments to the constitution affecting the jurisdiction of bishops and the admission of new dioceses.

Nothing new was accomplished.

To-night the house of deputies at the close of the session formally concurred in the elevation of Dr. Kirby to the missionary episconate of Utah and Nevada, and Dr. Talbot to that of Idaho and Wyoming.

MRS. A. T. STEWART DEAD. The Wife of the Deceased Millionaire

Suddenly Posses Away. NEW YORK, Oct. 25.- [Special Telegram o the Bre. |-Mrs. Cornelia M. Stewart, wife of the late millionaire drygoods merchant, A. T. Stewart, died at 10 this morning, of congestion of the lungs and heart trouble. Friday she took dinner with Mrs. Henry Hilton, and on the way home contracted a heavy cold. Saturday she was so ill she was compelled to go to bed and a doctor was sent for. Yesterday Mrs. Stewart grew worse and the doctor remained at the house all night. At 9:30 this morning ex-Judge Russell called at the Stewart mansion and was informed that airs. Stewart was feeling better and was able to sit up in bed. At a few minutes after ten he was surprised to learn from a messenger of Mrs. Stewart's death. Mrs. Stewert's funeral will be neld Thursday afternoon from her late residence, Thirtyfourth street and Fifth avenue. Rev. Arthur Brooks, of the church of the Incarnation, will officiate. The services at the house will be private. The remains will be taken to Garden City, L. I., for interment in the toins of A. T. Stewart. The public service will be Leid in the changel late in the afternoon of Thursday. Bishop LittleJoha, who is in Chleaga, has been telegraphed for and several to a system to the change in is expected to arrive in time to take part in the services. The services will be of the plainest description. The feasiert will be covered with black velvet, silver mounted, and will be enclosed in a cedar box in the tomb. It is sain that the body will be enclosed in a a steel casket to prevent all possible chance of theft after burful. Airs. Siewart was the eldest dau hter of James Clinch, a former merchant of this city. She was born in 1802 and was married to A. T. Stewart in 1823 by the late Rev. Dr. Mitcheil. Since the death of her husband die has led a retired life.

Killing Distillery Cattle.

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—The state live stock commissioner, replying to a delegation of eattle owners, declined to make the state responsible for the appraisal or slaughtering of any of the quarantined distillery cattle until sufficient funds are placed at the disposal of the commission by the legislature. Sixteen cattle at the Phoenix distillery were shaughtered by the owners to day under the inspection of the state veterinarian. All were pronounced sound and the meat will be sold to-marrow. The carcuss of a cow that died during the night at the Phoenix was spirited away before the veterinarian had a chance to decide the cause of death.

A Washington Blaze. WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.-Fire broke out

shout midnight in McCormick's grocery store, situated on Pannsylvania avenue between Second and Third streets, southeast, which spread to adjoining buildings and destroyed property valued at \$50,000. During the precious of the tire a barrel of gasoline exploded, which a ringaly injured twelve persents, notice of whom, however, were facilly bursted.

DEATH STOPS AN ARREST.

A Saloon Keeper Suicides Rather Tlan Be Captured By Officers.

SARPY SOLID FOR VAN WYCK,

The Old Man Makes a Rousing Speech at Pawnee City-Boone County Politics-Other

Nebraska News.

An Oakland Spicide.

OAKLAND, Neb., Oct. 25 .- (Special Telecram to the BRE. |-- Poke Hampton, of Craig. who has been running a billiard ball at that place, committed suicide Saturday evening, by shooting himself with a revolver. Papers were out for his arrest for selling intoxicating liquor without a license. He would not be arrested by the constable. His place was surrounded with about lifteen men armed, but Hampton held the fort with a snot gun and revolver until Sheriff Skinner arrived at 8 o'cleck. Seeing the sheriff and a large crowd of men on the outside, he concluded to rut an end to his life. He was considered a desper-ate man and leaves three children. LATER:—The news has just reached here that the oldest son of Hampton, who committed suicide at Crair, has had notice to leave inside of twenty-four hours. It appears the boy has been making some grave tureats. He is only seventeen years old.

Sarpy Solid For Van Wyck.

SPRINGPIELD, Neb., Oct. :25,-|Special to the BEL.|-The republican county convention, after routine business, proeeded to the nomination for representative, J. D. Snell, of Forest City precinct, was nominated on the third formal ballot, James Davidson was renominated for commissioner by acclamation. H. F. Clarke, seconded by A. U. Hancock, moved the adoption of the following resolution:

Resolved, That we are in favor of the re-election of General C. H. Van Wyck to the United States senate, and, in convention assembled, instruct our nominee for representative, in case of his election, to use all honorable means to accomplish this result, and to vote for the sturdy champion of the pecole as long as he remains in the field.

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The resolution was unanimously adopted.
The following county central committee
was then elected: Papillion, William Robinson, chairman: Springaeld, R. S. Angila;
Bellevue, H. F. Clarke: Fairview, George
Becker; La Platte, Otto H. Meyer; Richland,
John Ward; Plattford, J. B. Nicholson;
Forest City, En L. Hileman.

Van Wyck at Pawnee City.

PAWNEE CITY, Oct. 25.—[Specsal Telegram to the BEE.]—Senator Van Wyck spoke at the opera house this evening to an audience of fully six hundred people, the operahouse being filled. Judge Edwards presided. The senator devoted about half an hour to the record of his life, as he, termed the Lincoln Journal lie. He held up to the light of reason Gere's windy harangue, showed that the Sunday supplement was a tissue of false-hoods, and it is thought that Captain Humphrey, who it is claimed is distributing 1,560 extra copies of that issue, will be advertising old papers for sale next week. Pawnee county is sale.

Politics in Boone County. ALBION, Neb., Oct, 25.—[Special to the BEE.]—Polities are looming up in Boone county. The republicans nominated John Peters for the legislature, J. S. Miller for county attorney, and J. T. Anderson for county commissioner. The democrats and anti-monopolists jointly nominated Hon. Connelly for county attorney, and H. H. Gillett for county commissioner. The republicans refused to hold joint meetings to discuss the issues of the day, but have called meetings of their own in the different preeincts of the county. The democrats and anti-monopolists have also issued notices of meetings throughout the county. The issue between the candidates for the legislature is anti-Van Wyck and Van Wyck, and the canvass is an earnest one. There is no doubt but that the large majority of the farmers of Boone county are in favor of Van Wyck. But the principal interest is in the election of county altorney. In hunting up Major Miller's record as a business man, certain facts are alleged to have been developed which show many transactions which are not strictly nonest, such as the collection of certain notes and accounts which he has collected, and failed accounts which he has collected, and failed to pay over to the parties to whom the same are due. These thines are having a damaging effect upon the republican ticket, and the leaders of that party in this locality feel that they are having a heavy load to carry in plasing Miller on their ticket. Connelly, on the opposition ticket, is recognized as one of the best lawyers in this section of the state, and has the confidence of our citizens as being an honest and trustworty man. Gillett, on the fusion ticket, will give Anderson a hard pull, Gillett is comparatively anknown out of his own neighborhood, but those who do know his, are eulogistic of his sound practical com-

hin, are eulogistic of his sound practical common sense and business ability. Justin McCarthy Elected. LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 25.-The following cablegram has been received by John Fitz-

DUBLIN, Oct. 23.—Justin McCarty elected or Derry City. Lewis surrendered with HARRINGTON, M. P., Secretary L. N. L. Signed.

Colfax County Democrats. SCHUYLER, Neb., Oct. 25.—(Special Telegram to the Bire.)—The democratic county convention met at the court house in Schuyler at 2 p. m. to-day, and placed in nomination the following ticket: For representative, L. H. Williams; commissioner, Alex. Legge; sheriff, Joseph Kudrna; county attorney, Miles Zentmyer.

No Good. RAYMOND, Neb., Oct. 25.- [Special Teleeram to the Bree. |-Last Saturday night Wheedon was here and addressed a republican meeting of about ten voters and dressed

up Charch Howe in a white shirt and brass collar. No good. An Editor Doubled Up. YORK, Neb., Oct. 25.—[Special to the BEE.]—George F. Corcoran, editor of the ck Democrat, was married this morning to

York Democrat, was united and well-Miss Mazzie Neville, an estimable and well-known young lady of this place. A GIANT MONOPOLY.

A Move to Pool the Soft Coal Frade of Three States.

Pirrisuuna, Oct. 24.- [Special Telegram to the Brin. |-A move is being made by a number of coal operators who use the railroads and who have suffered to some extent by the dullness in the past season to pool the entire soft coal production of Pennsylvania, Ohlo and West Virginia. The movers in the project are not only prominent coal producers, ant also representatives of railroads carrying off ecal. The latter have entered into negotiations for the purpose of obtaining a settled percentage of the carrying trade. The project as outlined by the operator who favors it it embraces the regulation of the entire production, against one or rates for mining and the amount of soal to be run by each and the amount of each to be run by each firm. Several operators, who have a steady trade established after years of trouble, are against the arrangement for controlling the output of the mines, and will viscountly oppose it. Among those who vould be affected are the operators of the Britimore & Onio Pittsburg & Lake Eric, the Putsburg, McKeesport & Youghingeuy, the Pomsylvania compan is lines, Hocking Valley, Onio Central and the New York, Lake Eric & Youghingedy.