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NO BLOOD WAS SPILLED.

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An Exciting Episode Between Two Senators at the President's Reception.

SURPLUS OF WHISKY THE CAUSE.

Gossip Among the Ladies of the Official Household Concerning a **Coming Addition to Their** Circle-Capital News.

A Scene Not Down on the Bills. WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.-[Special Telegram to the BEE. |-An exciting little episode occurred at the president's reception last night. An hour or so after the house began to fill, and at the time when the east parlor was crowded, a southern senator was moving around the multitude with his daughter on his arm. Another senator with a lady was immediately behind him. The latter, who appeared to have been flushed with something from the flowing bowl, crowded and pushed and elbowed in a very exciting and uncentlemanly manner upon the southern senator and his daughter. The process of crowding was continued for some time, and until the southern senator became convinced that his conferee either meant to be ungentlemanly or acted so unawares and on account of his condition, when he turned and said, in a quiet tone, but very positive, "Don't crowd, please," The other senator did not heed the request, but became more forward, when the request was repeated in more positive language. Those who stood about observed the scene and were amazed. After an elapse of time the southern senator, who is a very quiet and sober man, became very indignant, and, disengaging the arm of his daughter, faced the other senator and, looking him hard in the eyes, put out his hand and pushed him back with a good deal of force, saying, "If you haven't enough respect or decency I will take hold of you." The reprimanded senator, acting upon the suggestion of his lady, turned about and disappeared in the opposite direction.

A CASE OF CHARACTER.

There is a good deal of whispering around among the wives of senators regarding the proper course to be pursued toward one who in all probability will be added to the coterie at the next session. The woman in question is known by reputation to several of the senators' wives and is not socially received at the place where she lives for reasons that are considered good. Official titles, however, cover a multitude of sins-like charity. It was not long ato that a congressman married a woman whose past was not envious and the members of the delegation from his state, with whom he was popular, were in a quan-dary. It was finally decided to admit her to their presence officially, but to snub her if she attempted to become familiar. She con-ducted nerselt with great tact and dignity, become the most popular lady in the delega-tion and people began to think that her char-neter had been misrepresented. The wife of a member of the present house is said to have been married to him in a disreputable house of which she was an inmate, and the families of her husband's colleagues have had nothing to do with her.

She has not attempted to force herself into society, but has lived in retirement and made the acquaintance of only a few who have lived at the same hotel. She is said to con-duct herself like a lady of relinement, and those who were the most solicitous about public contact with her now blaine her for exclusiveness. A senator's wife cannot hide herself in this way, and those who know the herself in this way, and those who know the

berself in this way, and those who know the woman in question say she will not wish to put herself forward. THE LOGAN AND BLAIR PENSION BILLS. There appears to be an inclination on the part of the house committee on invalid pen-sions to defeat the passage of the bill pen-sioning Mrs. Logan. This measure went to the committee from the senate several days ago and notice was given to its members that regular meeting to-day. All of the members are reported to be in the city, yet not enough of them were present at the meeting this merning to warrant, in the estimation of Chairman Matson, consideration of the bill, and so it went over to the meeting on next Tuesday. There is a measure of similar

POSTAL CHANGES. The name of the postoffice at Bentora, Sherman county, was changed to Hazard. IOWA GAINS A BIG VICTORY. The Emmons Lunacy Case. WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 .- The hearing of testimony before the marshal's jury, sum Trial of the Haddock Murder Cases moned to inquire into the sanity of Mrs. Emmons, was resumed to-day. Dr. Samuel C. Busey, of this city, was first called to the stand. He said he had seen Mrs. Emmons a number of times. He saw her on her return from Europe,

Representative Fredericks, with B. F. Clay-ton, of Jowa, secretary of the farmers' con-gress of the United States, and J. W. Miles, of Jowa, vice president of the farmers' con-

gress of Iowa.

"What is your opinion of Mrs. Emmons as to her sanity?" was asked by counsel. "I consider her sane," said the witness, "Have you any doubts of it?" "None whatever."

Pullman Sleeping Car company against the The letter or certificate given by Dr. Busey State of Iowa. Since 1578 the state has in October last to Mrs. Emmons, stating his assessed railroads crossing the state for the belief that she was a sane woman, was put in evidence. The letter advised her to aban-don alcoholic drinks and cigarette smoking, sleeping and drawing room cars they have used, and they have in turn collected the tax and to endeavor to rid herself of worry and from the sleeping car companies. Last year reduce herself to mental control and discithe Pullman company refused to pay the tax After recess Mrs. Emmons took the stand. and sought to prevent the state from collect-

After recess Mrs. Emmons took the stand. She was at urst somewhat confused, but later regained her composure and testified glibly as to the date of her marriage, and to her married life and travels. After taking her over her travels Mr. Garnett brought her to her arrival in Washington in 1884. "What hannened about the 1st of April.

her arrival in Washington in 1884. "What happened about the 1st of April, 1884, about a letter? Will you tell it?" "Yes," said Mrs. Emmons, hesitating a little, "They say hate the sin but love the sinner; but I must speak the truth, for they said husband and wife are one, and I must speak for him the truth." She then testified at length concerning certain letters from a woman to Mr. Emmons which she had found, and detailed her visit to Philadelphia, where she found the girl, and bribed her to give up tempt to tax its property which was engaged in inter-state commerce would be unconstiopinion, which is quite long, after reviewing the case, he says: she found the girl, and bribed her to give up some of Mr. Emmons' notes to her.

The British Cabinet.

ant, a non-resident corporation, but only against corporations created by or doing business and domiciled in the state. 2. The tax is solely a property tax with rate of assessment and levy the same as ob-tains in respect to other personal property. 3. The state aims to tax that property which it protects and only to the extent that it furnishes protection. If it cannot do this it will be shorn of much of what every candid man must feel to be honest revenue. LONDON, Jan. 14.-The ministerial counsel was held at Osborne to-day. The seals of office were transferred to the new members of the cabinet and to those who had changed office and the ministers kissed the queen's hand as she formally notified them of their appointments. Gladstone has been de-pressed ever since he heard of the death of Lord iddesleigh. He caught cold and is now man must feel to be honest revenue. The judge then calls attention to the fact that sleeping cars are not the only vehicles contined to his house in use in inter-state commerce, for a large

Strike Against a Reduction. JERSEY CITY, N. J., Jan. 14.-About two thousand hands struck work this morning at P. O. Lorillard's tobacco factory, because of the proposed reduction of their wages. The remaining employes at Lorillard's tobaceo works quit work this afternoon, which makes the entire number striking 3,500.

TELEGRAPH NOTES.

personal property continually used in a state acquires a situs in that state for purposes of taxation, and may at the option of the state All of Lorillard's employes have gone out on a strike and the firm will shut down its factory.

be subjected to an equal property tax; and The Austrian war ministry will call out several classes of reserves in February inthat, notwithstanding it be used exclusively in inter-state commerce. The state is sov-ereign except as limited by the federal constistead of April.

The democratic caucus of the California legislature last night nominated Hearst for United States senator.

tution. A sovereign may tax all property within its jurisdiction unless there be found in the federal constitution some provision taking away this power. The state of Iowa Count Schouvaloff has made another promay unquestionably tax this property used within its limits." posal at Berlin from Russia for the settlement of the Bulgarian question. As to such constitutional restrictions, the court holds: "I insist that an equal and uni-form property tax is not a regulation of con-A fire at Telluride, Colo., Thursday night completely destroyed the court house and

several business houses. Loss, \$45,000. gress, although it reaches to, and affects property used in inter-state commerce." In conclusion Judge Brewer says: 1. That property is not exempted from liabil-The pope has instructed the Irish copate to act with strict legality in de eniscopate to act with strict legality in dealing with the agrarian question in its present

state. ity to an equal and uniform property tax by the fact that it is used either partially or ex-clusively for inter-state commerce, 2. That articles for transportation used An old hotel at Saline, Ore., occupied by Chinese as a lodging house, burned yesterday morning. Loss, \$3,000. Three Chinamen were burned to death. constantly and continuously upon a single run acquire a situs for purposes of taxation independent and irrespective of the domicile

A number of tenants were evicted in County Kerry after strong resistance to the police, who threatened to fire unless the ten-ants surrendered.

City chemist.

3. Such situs is not destroyed by the fact that the owner, owning many vehicles of like A thirty-round prize fight between Billy Davis and Eugene Hornbacher, light weights, took place on Long Island last night, and character and having lines in various parts of the United States, transfers from time to providing a constant and continuous use of August Sples, one of the condemned ansuch vehicles is preserved upon the single archists now in jail in Chicago, is to be mar-ried next Tuesday to Miss Mina Clarke Van Zandt, daughter of a well-known Garden run.

run. 4. Where such vehicles are used upon a run extending through two states, there is a situs for taxation in each state to a fair proportion of the value of the property. 5. Where a state tax is assessed and levied Huffman and Bell, the men under arrest at Nebraska City for wrecking the Missouri Pa-

of the owner.

wrong, the clerk broke into her room and found her a corpse, lying on the bed. Sue killed herselt because she had been be-IMPORTANT CASE DECIDED. trayed.

Judge Brewer Hands Down an Opinion

Against the Pullman Company.

Fixed for March-Frightful Double

Tragedy at Cedar Falls-

lowa News.

The Restraining Order Denied.

DES MOINES, IA., JAN. 14.-[Special Tele-

gram to the BEE, 1-Judge Brewer, of the

United States circuit court, filed here to-day

his decision in the very important case of the

ing it from the railroads. An application

was argued at St. Paul before Judge Brewer

several weeks ago for an order restraining

county or state officials from collecting this

tax, on the ground that as the Pullman

company was domiciled in Illinois, any at-

tutional. Judge Brewer replies to-day refusing

the application for a restraining order, and

sustaining the position of the state. In his

1. No tax is assessed against the complain-

amount of rolling stock is used on various lines of inter-state roads which belongs to the car trust companies, simply leased by the

be held that such property is taxable only in the eastern cities in which the car trust com-

panies are domiciled.

Caught by the. Man-Killer. IDA GROVE, Ia. Jap. 14 .- [Special Tele gram to the BEE. |-Augustus E. Meeds, while coupling cars on a freight train here today, was caught between the bumpers and died in a few minutes. He was caught be-tween the engine and a car known among railroad men as the "man-killer."

Pushing into the City.

For some time past the Chicago & Northwestern railroad has been making a survey for a line into this city. The matter has been kept quiet and very little has been known or said about it. The line is now, however, almost completely staked out, and it is very evident that the Northwestern will soon have a line of its own into the city. The scheme has been kept so quiet, however, that even the property owners whose lands were invaded knew little or nothing about the purpose for which the survey was being made.

The line as surveyed starts from the Northwestern road at a point near Arlington, northwest of Omaha, It runs in an almost straight line, approaching the city limits near FortOmaha. It then strikes in a northcasterly direction for the Woodman oil works, where it connects with the spur of tracks used by the Union Pacific and other roads jointly. The survey then runs in an elliptical circuit up the line of the old North Omaha sewer to Cuming street, which thoroughfare it strlkes at Wheaton. It then runs in a southerly direction until it reaches Baily & Olsen's brick yard, almost west of Creighton college. It then runs in a line con-centric with the Belt railroad, until it reaches South Omaha. The men who are at work upon the survey do not hesitate to say that the line is being run by the Northwestern road.

One citizen who lives near Baily & Olsen's brick yard awoke the other morn-ing to find his front yard full of stakes. He was very much surprised, and turning to some surveyors who were at work near, he inquired, "What the d-l does railroad companies using it. It would not be held that such property is taxable only in this mean?' "Oh," replied one of the men care-

essly, "you'll find a railroad running through your house one of these morn-ings." Other property owners along the line of the survey were equally taken by urprise.

panies are domiciled. In answer to the plea of the sleeping car company that its property is used in Inter-state commerce, and is exempt from state taxation at any other place than the domicile of its owner, Judge Brewer says: "I deny the proposition and affirm the law to be that personal property continually used in a state This branch will give General Manager Hughitt, of the Northwestern, a direct line from Northwest Nebraska to Omaha and South Omaha-something which it is well known he is desirous of securing The survey from the main line was origi nally projected from Kennard, but it was estimated that to construct the branch according to that survey would cost \$300,000. This was too high a figure and another and better survey was taken, from Arlington to Omaha, which will re-

quire but little heavy grading. There are those who believe that this survey in the northern and southern parts of this city is being done in the interests of the Rock Island road. This corporation has long had an eye upon Omaha as an objective point, and, it is said, proposes to throw a line into the city as soon as the preliminaries can be arranged. The Rock Island is now surveying a route to Omaha from the south, and it is said that John Horbach is in charge of the local branch of the work.

Too Imitative.

Hong Hong Press: A gentleman re-siding in Ceylon wished to make a present to a maiden aunt of his living in London, and he could think or nothing so suitable and likely to be a source of amusement to her as a mina--a small bird corre-sponding in appearance and size to the English blackbird and rivaling the parrot in powers of initation. Procuring a good specimen of the species fresh from the forest, he set a watch on his own

SIX DAYS IN THE SWAMPS, Conductor Tom Foye's Remarkable Escape From a Panama Prison.

A SOLITARY FOR YEARS.

He is the American Whose Imprison-York for the Arkansas Forests. The death is announced to-day of William M. Shelton, at his home on Bayou Bartholomew, in the extreme southern portion of the state, writes the

nto a gloomy, taciturn man and a con-

hen a wilderness. There were few white

struggle followed. The dogs came to the

Shelton, however, carried to his grave

Occasionally a belated traveler found a haven in Shelton's cabin, though he

mankind. The house was furnished in

the rudest manner. There was a big old-fashioned fireplace, and the puncheon

tention of the intelligent visitor was

bookcase containing works of the greatest

authors of the past and present centuries

French. It was evident that the forest

inhabitants. For some years

firmed woman-hater.

to Look Into-His Sufferings in the Black Hole at Colon.

New York World: Tom Foye, a conductor on the Panama railroad, was most unjustly sentenced a month since in Colon to eight years' imprisonment for shooting a bloodthirsty native passenger. He arrived in this port last Tuesday on of the prominent families who seventy years ago moulded public opinion in the interior of New York. He attended the the steamer Alene, having made a remarkable escape, attended with great peril and exposure. None of his fellowpassengers, with whom he was on the est of terms, suspected his identity until his feet were safe on United States soil. To a reporter of the World Mr. Foye gave yesterday a full account of his experiences ered from the shock. Wounded to the quick, he left school and became a wan-derer on the face of the earth. His nain Panama.

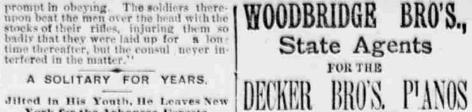
ment the Yantic Was Sent Down

'and have been in the employ of the ture was changed as if by magic, and from a genial youth he was transformed railroad company in Panama for two years. You have no idea of the difficulties we conductors have there. When-He drifted to Arkansas, settling in the vicinity of Pine Bluff. The country was ever the canal company pays off the trains are packed full of drunken cutthroats and robbers from Chili and Peru. families within a radius of twenty miles and when you ask 'em for their fares you the Quapaw Indians being the principal want to look out you don't get a gun or a lived here in utter solitude. With the bowie-knife. They're great, too, for caradvent of civilization he moved further rying a machette, which is a knife about south, locating near the edge of a dense forest on the banks of Bayou Bartholothree feet long that's used to cut your way through bushes. They're mighty mew, nearly thirty miles from any hu-man being. He erected a rude but com, fortable log house, felling the timber and handy with it, and can cut their path as fast as they can walk along. My run was doing all, the necessary work himself His forest home being completed he set-

a rough gang on board one day and I had to put off two men that drew revoltled down to a life of solitude. With his dogs and gun he hunted in forest and canebrake, shooting deer, bear and wild vers on me. In one of the second-class turkey, which game he carried on horse back to Pine Bluff, fifty-four miles dis coaches was a party of about a dozen who were traveling together. One of them struck at me with his machette, and tant, the proceeds of the sale of it sur I jumped back out of his way. Every plying him with the necessities of life. In time I'd ask for his fare he'd hit at me his hunting excursions he had many nar and his companions were chattering away unpleasantly behind me. The felrow escapes. In the fall of 1882, while hunting, the dogs found a bear in the canebrake. The animal had out down low finally made a rush at me with his the cane in quantities, and had built i machette upraised, and I drew my re-volver and shot him through the head. It huge nest, taking refuge in the center. It killed him instantly, "There was a good deal of talk among was started out with difficulty, and showed tight. Shelton shot it once, but

his friends the rest of the trip, but I ar rived at Colon unharmed and gave my before he could reload it was upon him, bearing him to the earth. A desperate self up to the prefect. He sent me to jail. It was a building without a roof and no glass in the windows and no panels in the hunter's assistance, and with their aid his life was saved and the bear killed. doors. I got the fever and was in a bad state. The English-speaking people were very indignant about the matter and the American consul-general sent the scars received in the light. resolutely shanned communication with tor the Yantic because he was afraid we'd have an uprising. Finally the Americans on the railroad struck and re-fused to work till I was placed in better quarters. Then I was transferred. It was October 17 I shot the man and not floor was covered here and there with bear skins. But what attracted the attill November 26 did they give me what they call a trial before an alcaide and a jury of five. Three of these were Colom-There were volumes of ancient poetry, and volumes in Greek, Latin, German and ians and the remaining two were men who are licensed to run gambling houses and other disorderly places. "The court room was full of natives

hermit was intelligent; in short, erudite during the trial and they cried down my in the strictest meaning of the word. It lawyer when he'd try to speak, and made disagreeable remarks about me. The was rumored that Shelton had a large sum of money hidden in his cabin, the amount The jury went about at will in the audience being placed at \$1,000 in gold. At midnight on August 30 last three men en-tered the house, bound and gagged Sheland talked the case over. They convicted me, and it was the only safe thing, as far ton and searched the premises thor-oughly, finding some \$10 in silver. They released Shelton and disappeared, satis-tied that the hermit had no hidden as they themselves were concerned, that they could have done. The judge sentenced me to eight years' imprisonment on November 30 and 1 served two days. treasure. Shelton died of pneumonia He was ill only a few days. He will be I was placed in jail under guard of fifty soldiers and there were twenty police-men on the outside. I was the only prisburied in the forest near the cabin in oner, but they were naturally afraid that which he lived solitary and alone for some one might try to rescue me. more than lifty-two years. 'I got extra rations from outside, and



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Little Rock, Ark., correspondent of the New York World. Shelton had an ex-traordinary life history. He came to this state in 1839 from New York, of which state he was a native. His parents were wealthy, and connected with many

Iniversity of Virginia at Charlottesville, graduating from that institution with the highest honors. While there he fell violently in love with the daughter of Rev. Mr. Lewis, an Episcopal elergyman. The lady was very beautiful, but a coquette She encouraged Shelton only to juit him. The sensitive young student never recov-

"I come from California," he said, between Panania and Colon. "In the middle of October last we had

character pending before imittee for the widow of General Frank Blair. the widow of General Frank Blair. For some reason not explained these bills have been amalgamated. Chairman Matson has announced his hostility to the bill for Mrs. Logan, and it is said that his design in the consolidation of these bills is deteat. The opponents of the pension for Mrs. Logan will attempt to frustrate a full meeting of the committee next week and will also at-tempt to secure further delay, knowing that delays promote their design. For delays promote their desire

TWO NATIONAL BANKS AUTHORIZED. The authorization of two national banks to-day—the First National bank of Sheffield, Ala., with a capital of \$100,000, and Suther-land, Ia., with a capital of \$50,000—has had the effect of causing an inquiry regarding the fact that no more than one-tenth as many national banks are being organized now as five or six years ago. It is said that the reason for this is the unstabliness of United States bonds, which must be deposited to secure circulation.

BUFFALO BILL AND HIS INDIANS. Buffalo Bill Is after the scalp of Representative James of Brooklyn. In the house the other day Mr. James introduced Buffalo a resolution inquiring by what authority W. F. Cody is permitted to take Indians off their F. Cody is permitted to take Indians off their reservation and make a show of them through the country. The inquirys ad-dressed to the secretary of the interior, has aroused Buffato Bill's ire, and he has sent his line of defense to Representative Dorsey of Nebraska, who knows him personally, to be laid before the house. Mr. Dorsey says that Bill will show that the Indians who were taken charge of by him have prospered linanclally and civilly, have grown into cultivation of contentment and respect for law and order and will be excellent civilized agents when they return to their reservations, so that instead of doing them injury he has done and is doing them a great favor. Bill has also appealed to other members of the house to sustain him in his action and invites them to vist his showland see if he is not a benefactor. It is not improbable that the affair will make some fun when the answer to the resolution is received by the house, as Mr. James is re-ported to be determined to see that the law is observed in this instance.

TALLY ONE FOR FREMONT. The house committee on public buildings and grounds has reported with favor-ble recommendation the bill appropri-ting \$50,000 for a public building at Fre-nont Neb.

mont, Neb. THE INDIANA SENATORSHIP, Indiana McDonald democrats in this city, and they are in the majority, are very much disappointed and disgusted over the contention for success at before the the nomination by caucus at Indianapolis, last night, of Judze David Turple for United States senator, and it is no secret that they hope Senator Harrison will be elected. Judge Turple, they say, has never done anything for the party and represents no interest in it, while McDonald has been to the fore front of the coverse of the fore to the fore front it, while McDonald has been to the fore from of it for years. The fact is, McDonald demo-crats hoped for his election because he would be pushed forward by the party in the state, be pushed forward by the party in the state, entire west and south against Cleveland for the nomination for the presidency in 1888. Defeat in his contest at fils time they regard as estopple in McDonaid's political ascend-ancy. It is believed by Indiana democrats and ublicans here that the four labor cratic members who ref will vote for Harrison. who refuted to go into caucus

Captains Joseph K. Carson John M. Bannister, assistant and SUL geons, have been ordered to duty at Fourt Cour d'Alene, Idaho, the latter from Fort Canby, Washington territory, where Captain Curtis E. Munn has been ordered trans Courd d'Alene have ordered from Court d'Alene.

Army furloughs authorized: Sarzant ouis Mehring, company G. Fourteenth in-Louis Mehrinz, company G. Fourteenth in-fantry, Vancouver barracks, Washington territory, one month: Private Jas. Scalden-brand, troop D. Second cavairy, Boise bar-racks, Idaho, two months; private George M. Weigel, company B. Fourteenth infantry, Vancouver barracks, Washington territory, thirty days; Major Thomas II. Bradley, cap-tain Twenty-first infantry, who arrived here last Saturday with Mrs. Bradley from Fort Bridder, Wyoning has taken quarters at No. 500 Eleventh street, whose they will remain during his four montus' leave. Major Bradley was on duity for nearly twenty years at the war depariment. This is his first leave since joining his regiment. joining his regiment.

CAPITAL REFERS. Craig L. Wright, W. H. Manly, I. W. Kim-berly and J. J. Wilson, of Sioux City, are at the Ebbitt.

Among the president's callers to-day were

cific train at Dunbar, are reported to have against a railway company owning and opermade a full confession of the crime, giving robbery as the motive for the deed. ating a line of road within a state, based upon the rolling stock used by it in the oper-ation of such road, a third party cannot en-

The governor of Herat has been summoned to Cabul to answer the charge of secretly favoring Russia in fermenting hatred of England among the Afghan people. If found guilty he will be sentenced to death. A republican caucus of the Indiana legislature renominated Senator Harrison by ac-clamation last night. Meagher, democrat, was unseated, and Dickerson, republican, seated, thus giving each party seventy-five

votes on joint ballot. Needs Tar and Feathers.

proprietor, overhearing the conversation,

took in the situation, and promptly and

indignantly ejected the fellow. He then

sent the young lady home in a cab. The

girl told her relatives of her mortifying

Merchants Hotel, Omaha, Nat Brown Prop. \$2 perday. Cor. 15th and Farnam All street cars from depot pass house.

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Personal Paragraphs.

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Double Tragedy at Cedar Falls. CEDAR FALLS, Ia., Jan. 14.--|Special Tele-gram to the BEE.]-About noon to-day A young swell in this city, whose name is withheld, has become involved in seri-William O. Crosby, a wealthy young married ous trouble which may result in his leavman of this place, shot his wife, killing her ing town. On Monday night he went to a instantly, and then shot himself twice, dying party in one of the down town halls and in a few minutes. The only witness to the there met a young lady of respected and tragedy was the servant girl. Crosby came respectable parents. She had been esfrom down town, entered the room where his corted to the party by her brother, who wife sat in a rocking chair, walked up behind had left her there intending to return her and fired a 88-calibre revolver at her head. She died without moving from the chair. He then fired two shots at bimself and take her home. He failed to do so, however, and the young swell aforesaid and fell on the floor unconscious, dving in asked her the privilege of escorting her home. She agreed. On the way he subhalf an hour. He was about twenty-five years of age, the son of wealthy parents, and jected her to the most insulting proposhad been married but two years. Domestic infelicity is supposed to be the cause of the terrible tragedy, Mr. Crosby's mother lives here, and is supposed to be worth Laif a million. The town is excited over this travedy in birth life. als, which she indignantly spurned. She tried to break away from him, but he still he away him, followed her up and finally managed to tragedy in high life. smuggle her unawares through a side room into the wine-room of a saloon on upper Capitol avenue. When she found out the character of the place she was in she protested vigorously. The young man insisted on her drinking wine, but this she refused to do. The saloon

Another Prohibition Victory,

DUBUQUE, Jan. 14.- [Special Telegram to the BEE.]-Judge Shiras, of the United States court, yesterday rendered an in:portant decision bearing on the state prohibitory law. During the years 1881 to 1884 inclusive, a wholesale liquor house of Rock Island, Ill., sold to a druggist of Atlantic, Ia., liquors to the amount of several thousand dollars who held a permit from the county board allowing him to sell intoxicating liquors. The plaintiff brought suit to recover \$1,000 still due from the defendants. Judge Shiras decides that they cannot collect. He holds that not only is the retail dealer required to have a permit to sell, but what is more important, that the wholesale dealer must have one also to sell to the retailer. Without this permit the Illinois firm cannot make collections for liquors sold even to parties having such per-mit, should the latter fail back on the law. The prohibitionists look upon this decision

as a victory. The Haddock Trials Fixed.

forty-six years of age, was buried this SLOUX CITY, Ia., Jan. 14 .- |Special Teleatternoon from her home, corner of King and Arch streets. She had been ailing to the BEE. - An assignment of the Haddock murder and conspiracy cases was made by for some time, and died Thursday of con-Judge Wakefield to-day. The attorneys for sumption, leaving two little children to the defense called the matter up in the disbe cared for by relatives or friends. For trict court, advising the court that they were some time back she has been supported ready to proceed with the Arensdorf case. by charitable members of the First Bap-They insisted that this case be disposed of tist church, and her burial expenses will be defrayed by the same people. She has been, it is alleged, the victim of a husband's desertion, the whereabouts of first, but the state objected. The reasons prompting the prosecution in this matter were the fact that unless a special assign-ment were given it would be mpossible to try all the cases to a mish, as whom are unknown. She was buried was highly desirable, and the further fact that they would probably desire to try some other

defendants first, probably Grandy. The court sushined the objections and set Mon-day, March 24, as the day for commencing the great trial; also allowing the state to de-Lots for sale in Randolph Place annex to South Omaha. Evans & Jourson, 8 and 4 Cunningham hall, 524 S 18th st cide which they desired brought up first. And they are for sale, lots in Randolph, place. Get prices and terms at once

Prominent Physician Dies. OSKALOOSA, Ia., Jan. 14.-[Special Telegram to the BEE. |-Dr. H. C. Huntsman, a prominent physician of this place and mem-ber of the board of regents of the state university, died this morning of paralysis of the brain. He was surgeon of the Fifth lowa in-

A Betrayed Girl Suicides.

John M. Ragan, of Hastings, is regis-tered at the Paxton, WEBSTER CITY, In., Jan. 14.-|Special Telegram to the BEE.]-Dora Gross, of Fort Dodge, suicided at the Wilson house in this The best bargains in Real Estate now offered for sale are lots in this addition to South Omaha. Evans & Jonnson, city Wednesday night by taking morphine. The girl failing to appear at breakfast yester-8 and 4 Conningham hall, 524 S. 18th st. day morning and suspecting something was | unusual, but it was also most unwise.

tongue, avoiding all slang, and being very careful in respect of grammar. Then, taking the bird on board a vessel about to join the state from collecting or the railway sail for England, he gave it to the ship' company from paying a portion of such tax on the ground that a part of such rolling stock included in such assessment is the cook, with a promise that if the bird was delivered into the hands of the lady with its vocabulary undefiled, a bonus of 10s property of such third party and exempt from would be forthcoming, whereupon the cook promised to take all possible care of Entertaining these views, the restraining order heretofore granted will be set aside and the application for a temporary injunction denied. the bird-to nourish him and watch over his morals. On the voyage the mina exer-

cised a marked influence for good over one part, at least, of the vessel, and the cook's cuddy was a perfect hall of pro-priety, and in due course he received his 10s A few weeks passed, and then the gentleman in Ceylon received a letter from his aunt. She thanked him for his gift, but said she had been obliged to part with the mina-not, however, on account of the expressions he made use of, for his language was correctness itself, but she could not endure all day long plaintive cries of "Steward!" with marvelous, neverceasing imitations of the distressful sounds issuing from the lips of passengers suffering from seasickness.

Noted Volunteer Generals

Washington letter of the Evening Star: notice that most of the newspaper men, in writing about General Logan, say that he and Frank P. Blair were the only two men who entered the volunteer army from civil life who achieved any specia distinction-in fact, the only two who were a success. Such an idea is all wrong. Logan undoubtedly stood at the head of the volunteer soldiers who won big honors for skill and capacity. Terry, the hero of Fort Fisher, who to-day is a major general in the army, went into the war from a lawyer's desk as the colonel of a Connecticut regiment. Nelson A. Miles, now a brigadier general, entered the army from Massachusetts and was one of Hancock's most brilliant brigade and division commanders. Grant mentions him especially in his book for bravery and wisdom displayed in one of the battles in the Petersburg campaign.

Pennypacker, Grierson, Frank Whea-ton, John R. Brooke and Melntosh, who are now colonels in the army, all entered the service from eivil life and rose to cither the command of divisions or brigades during the war. Then there was our own townsman, the lamented David P. Birney, who left his law office to take

the Twenty-third regiment to the front. He rose to the command of a corps, succeeding Sickles at Genysburg, and Han-cock in front of Petersburg. The army of the Potomac had no braver soldier, nor one who saw more active service. Then there were Sickles, Hawley, Sewell, Harrison and Van Wyck.

A Foolish Lover.

New York World: A writer says that he who is made mad by wine may soon recover, but he who loses his wits by love is never sane again. This seems to be partially true. Love plays strange pranks with the minds of men and frequently drives its victims into unique lines of life. The East Haven man who has for years been living in the hollow trunk of a tree because his affection was unrequited is one of the most striking illustrations of the evil produced by love run mad. It is especially striking that a Connecticut man should feel toreed to thus absent himself from the comforts of a home The Nutmeg state has a most apparent overplus of women. Old maids are among the unfailing products of Con-necticut. Its young men go west or come to New York and leave the girls at home mourning the lack of eligible bachelors. Why, then, should a love-lorn swain betake himself to the woods and live for such the second se and live for years a hermit when so many of bis neighbors are longing for a hus-band? His devotion to the memory of his first and only love was both romantic and

a boy used to come in every evening and clean my cell. The guard changed watch at 6 o'clock every night. The second day of my sentence I managed to get a suit of clothes which looked enough like those worn by the boy, and at the changing of the watch I changed my clothes and shaved off my mustache, which was pretty long. Then I picked up my slop pail and walked out as quiet and ensy as you please. As soon as I got out of sight I started on a dead run for the Chagres river. I had \$100 in my pocket, and I must have got a start of an hour and a half before I was discovered. - A1 the river I stole a boat and started for the ocean, hoping to reach the Yantic, which had arrived about the time I was sentenced. I was in the swamps in the vicinity of Colon for about six days till arrangements were made to get me out of the country. You can imagine how secretly everything had to be done when I tell you \$10,000 had been offered for my capture. 'I left the country in the steamer

town within forty-eight hours." Alene, of the Atlas line, Captain Seiders sailing from Port Limon. In 1865 this captain picked up John Boyle ame O'Reiley, sin southern waters, after he had escaped from New Zealand. Mr O'Reiley, now the well-known editor of the Boston Pilot, was engaged in the amused. Irish conspiracy of 1864, and after two years in Kilmainbam jail was transported There was a reward of £1,000 on his head. sailed under the name of Jackson and the only suspicious thing about me was the small amount of baggage I carried, it being nothing but a little hand-bag. never gave myself away once during the passage. We sighted a steamer, which some one said was a Panama mailer. 1 says, only half to myself, 'I hope we reach New York before she does." know I set at least one young fellow to thinking. It went hard with the soldiers who lost me from their custody. Their colonel came down on a special train from Panama and placed the whole company under arrest. The captain and first lieutenant descried and ran away before the colonel arrived, and the remaining lieutenant, who was officer of the guard when I got away, had his stripes torn off and his sword broken in two

"I want to say a word about Adamson, the American consul general at Panama. He visited me at the jail, after I'd been locked up two weeks, and said he'd do what he could for me. That was the last I saw or heard from him. The English consul called on me and said if I was an English subject he'd get me an immediate trial or have me released in his custody. It's a common thing for him to do, and it's made my blood turn more than once to find Americans laying claim to English citizenship when they got into trouble. The American consul is to say anything or do anything that might displease the native officials, and so nobody respects the rights of Ameri-can citizens. There's lots of injustice done them, and I could tell you of a hundred incidents. "Early in October last some trouble

arose between the captain and sailors of an American bark which was anchored in the harbor. The captain sout for the police and four of them boarded the vesel. They met with opposition and their arms were taken away. A large force was then sent aboard the vessel, and though they met with no resistance they shot and killed four men. Two of these were lying in their bunks in the fore-castle. The matter was reported to the consul-general and there it seemed to

"Another time the captain and mate of an American vessel were taking some food to one of their sailors who was locked up. They were ordered away from the jail in Spanish, but, not under-standing the language, they were not

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