## THE TRUNK MYSTERY SOLVED

Edward Unger Confesses to Having Committed the Horrible Deed.

SOME CLEVER DETECTIVE WORK.

Constantly Confronted By Evidence of His Crime He Sends For Inspector Byrnes and Gives the Sickening Details.

Murderer Unger Confesses. New York, Jan. 30.—Edward Unger, the murderer of August Bohl, whose body was found just week in a trunk shipped to Baltis. more, has made a full confession of the kill-Ing. Unger was arrested on Thursday last, and after being a stort time locked in his cell he was brought before Inspector Byrnes. In the room was a table on which had been placed the hammer with which Bohl was killed and the saw used to cut up the body, and the rubber cloth in which the body had been wrapped after the killing. At sight of these Unger winced in uneasiness and was deemed stubborn. Every time Unger left his cell he was confronted by some evidence of the crime of which he was believed to be the author. A detective watched constantly at the door of the cell in which Unger was confined, but under strict orders not to respond to the prisoner's attempted conver-sation, which he did at times. The trunk with the body arrived from Baltimore vesterday. The body was sent to the morgue. Last night Byrnes went to Unger's cell and nsked him how he feit. "Pretty weil," said he, huskily. Then the inspector unlocked the door, and Detective Hickey called Unger Into the corridor, where the lights were turned low. The prisoner stepped forth, but did not see the inspec-tor until the latter called him by name. As he turned he saw Byrnes standing and pointing at the trunk which held Bohl's dead body. Unger staggered at the sight and tottered towards his cell. Byrnes then took from the trunk a piece of the murdered man's coat which had been used to wrap the body, and, holding it before the prisoner's eyes, asked him where the rest of Bohl s coat was. Unger shuddered at the the sight of the blood-stiffened garment, and, clasping his hands over his eyes, was about to fall, when Detective Hickey caught him to fall, when Detective Horkey caught him and scated him upon a couch in the corridor. He sat down upon it and removing his hands glanced about him. Suddenly and with a startled groan he sprang to his feet, asking it he could change his seat, and taking a proffered chair. The sofa on which he had been scated was the one found.

and taking a profered chair. The sofa on which he had been seated was the one found in Unger's room after his arrest. Unger's face became ghastly pale, and when assisted to his cell he was almost in a fainting condition. Inspector Byrnes then told Unger he would be near at hand when he was ready to talk, and when the inspector returned from supper Unger had asked to see him. Again Unger was brought to Byrnes room, where all the bloody tokens confronted him. "I want to tell the whole truth about the business," he said to the chief. He then told his story, which was taken in writing:

"I live at No. 22 Ridge street. I have known August Boht since November, 1886. I arst met him at my saloon, No. 24 Eldridge known August Boht since November, test. I arst met him at my saloon, No. 24 Eldridge street, where he called in answer to an advertisement which I had put in the Staats Zeitung for a partner, We could not agree on terms and I subsequently gave up the business at that number and went to live at No. 22 Ridge street. A short time afterward August came to live with me, the arrangement being that he was to pay me half the rent which was \$7.59 termonth, and one-third of the household expenses. On the night of January 20, 1887, after summer, my son Edward left the house after supper, my son Edward left the hous leaving Bohl and myself in he room. We r

leaving Bohl and myself in he room. We remained talking and reading until about 9:30. Bohl was a very powerful man and was sw aring about his his hard luck. He called med — 1 told him I was no — and put my hand up to shove him away. He then struck me over the neck with his hist and knockel me down. I sprang to my feet and attempted to strike him with a poker which I had in my hand. Bohl grabbed the poker from my hand and at the same time he seized a knife from the table and ran after me. I ran to the hedroom. He followed me. I picked up a hammer from the chest under the bed. He made another hinge at me with the buile and I warded it off, receiving a slight cut in the hand. I then struck him with the hammer. He staggered and I followed him the hammer sinking into his skull as far as the handle. mer sinking into his skull as far as the handle. He staggered and fell back on the sofa, dead. This occurred about 10 o'clock p. m. Expect This occurred about to o clock p. m. Expecting my son home every moment and to avoid my son seeing what had happened, I took his body from the sofa and put it on the floor close by the wall. I then took Bohl's sleeping cot and placed it on its side before and bearing against the wall, covering the emis with some clothes. My son soon came home and we went to bed together in the bedroom, "Where's August." he asked. "He's rone "Where's August," he asked, "He's gone out," said I. On Friday, January 21, associ is my boy left the house for his work, went out to buy a rubber bag to put the body in. I was unable to get the bag and bought two yards of rubber cloth at 80 cents per yard. I bought a butcher's saw for 90 cents. I drank much whisky and got back to the house at 9 a. in. I spread the rubber cloth on the floor and laid the body upon it. I then started to cut him up. I first cut his head from the body and then laid it aside and wrapped it in paper and part of his electrics. I then cut both legs off, and I think the lett arm close to the shoulder. I then took Bohl's trunk. The trunk was too short and I cut off the feet and put them in the trunk. I then put the body on top of the legs, and, I think, the arm on top of the body. I took part of the clothes of the deceased and some papers, waped the floor with them and then but them on top of the body in the trunk. I locked the trunk and lashed it with trope. I then left my house after cleaning up the blood the best I could, locking the door, taking the head under my arm which was then wrapped up in clothing be longing to Bohl, and also some newspapers

I went to the Grand street ferry, went into the forward part of the ferrybeat, leaned over the front railing, looking into the water, and when I get midway in the river I dropped the bead and clothing into the water. I assumed that the paddle wheel struck it. I then went to the house of Henry strack it. I then went to the house of Henry Siegel, No. 205 Throop avenue, and learning that Siezel was sick, I told his wife that August Boil had gone to Chicago the night before. I then returned to my house, arriving there about 5 o clock in the afternoon and between 5 and 6 o clock the same afternoon, and with the assistance of an Italian whom I not in the street and to whom I gave a quarter, I took the trunk to a salcon in Grand street and asked permission to leave it over night, which was granted. I called for it on Saturday morning about 9 o clock, and brought it out on the sidewalk. I gave a carman 100 cents to take it to the saic on of Henry Bense, No. 300 Kentavenne, Brookcarman 50 cents to take it to the sucon of Henry Bense, No. 395 Kent avenue, Brooksyn. I get permission from Bense to leave the trunk there a few in nutes until I went to Westcott's express office. I told the express man where to call and returned to Bense's store. I got some uncellage and put the label on the trunk: "John A. Wilson, Baltimore, Moi. To be called for." After placing this label on the trunk I left the store and I respected Bense to give the trunk to the expressman and take his receipt and that I would call for II in the evening I did call that same evening and received the receipt from Bense, I then left and went home. Before

same evening and received the receipt from thense. I then left and went home. Before I cut the legs off Bohl I think that I uncontioned the parts at the waist and pulled them down. The coat I cut up the back and pulled them down. The coat I cut up the back and pulled it off before cutling the arm."

The statement then identifies the trunk and clothes of Bohl and other things connected with the murder, and concludes as follows: "I did not mean to kill deceased. He was a quarrelsome man and I believed that my life was in danger when I struck him. The manner in which I disposed of the body was on at 6 aver myself and family from disgrace."

EDWARD UNGER.

[Signed] EDWARD UNGER.

corroborated and be will be arraigned in the Tombs police court to-morrow morning. The coroner's inquest will be held on Tuesday

THE CHURCH AND THE STAGE. Bishop Potter in London-Henry Irving's Edition of Shakespeare.

[Congright 188] by James Gordon Hennett,] LONDON, Jan. 30.—[New York Herald Cable-Special to the BEE!-Both the church and the stage were to the fore to-day. Bishop Potter arrived last evening from Mentone and went to Pulteney's hotel, in Albemarie street, Piccadilly. In the morning be took part in the services at the Savov Chape Royal, but was too fatigued by the journey to preach. He looked well and listened attentively to a sermon preached by the royal chaptain, the Rev. Henry White, on "Abundant Late," from St. John x-10, which was nelivered before a full congregation, including members of the houses of peers and commons and distinguished West Enders. This being the first Sunday in the season, Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone were guests to-day at Sandringham hall, the seat of the Prince of Wales, where one of his own chaplains, the Rev. Canon

Duckworth, preached. IRVING GIVES A DINNER. Mr. Henry Irving this evening gave a dinner party in the historical buildings known as the Burlington hotel. Covers were laid for sixty-two. Even in the days of Good Queen Anne the noble staircase, which is the great feature of the place, was never trodden with more famous exemplars in the profession of arms, law, literature, medicine, music, the arts and the drama than those who now filled the tables in the old paneled dining half paneled dining hall. At the end of the dessert Mr. George Augustus Sala rose, saying: "I am always famous for a reckless disregard of rules, bylaws and regulations of every kind. I never went to sea, but I was perpetually talking of the man at the wheel. It's against social rules even to toast the host, and especially on Sunday night. Don't cheer, it is Sunday night. Besides, the good cheer, we have had has already spoken for itself. But I must break all rules or I cannot breathe. I wish to propose the health of the host, as a man, an artist, and, above all, as our friend."

DEVING'S EDITION OF SHAKESPEARE. Mr. Irving briefly and feelingly responded, nore in the simple vein of a Marguerite and

forgetful entirely of Mensta. Gossiping later with Mr. Irving, he said the edition of Shakespeare, edited by him in collaboration with Mr. Frank Marshall, the husband of Ada Cavendish, and author of the comedy "False Shame," would not, as had been cabled to a New York paper, be published in a few weeks, and the company would not in fact appear until autum. Mr. Irving added that the work would be annotated, having regard to Shakes peare as an actor and a professional dramatist more than as a poet. Mr. Irving said that his work on the forth-coming edition had evoked the idea of enlarging the Shakespeare memorial library at Stratford-on-Avon, especially regarding works relating to the Shakespearean drama. Mr. Irving is of the opinion that, notwithstanding the persever-ing labors of biographers, all the descriptions and records relating to the life of Shakespeare directly derived from contemporary or immediately succeeding writers are very imperfect and fragmentary. During the last thirty years the industry expended on the elucidation of the career and productions of the board have been great and

painstaking beyond the ordinary exour lamentable ignorance of the poet's life and the conditions under which his successive writings were produced. Accordingly, on the poet's birthday, April 23, he intended that a public meeting should be held in the lyceum to excite interest and raise funds for the object, especially for the purpose of rare books, and, if possible, many volumes in highly valued private collections. Meanwhile books and moneys could be forwarded to Librarian Hawley at Stratford-on-Avon.

Mr. Irving paid, in a conversational way, a high tribute to American learning on Shakespeare, to its wealth of authorship in that direction, and to the extent to which scarce and curious editions of the bard's words are to be found in its libraries.

Obio Patriots Anxious For War. New York, Jan. 30.—A Columbus, O. special says: In Northern Onio there is much excitement over the possibility of a war with Canada. Governor Foraker is constantly receiving letters from patriotic citi stantly receiving letters from patriotic citizens asking leave to raise home militia companies. In connection with this a United States army man has revealed something hitherto impublished. During the discussion of the Camedian trouble the war department at Washington ascertained minutely the strength of the militia in every state, and requested from the Ohio authorities information as to the number of troops, their arms and the time in which they could be concentrated at Cleveland in case of an attack on the Canadian frontier.

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Midnight—It has been learned that no-body was killed, but that many persons re-ceived gun shot wounds and a large number of others more or less bruised by being struck by stones. The town is now quiet.

Imperial Council in Session. VIENNA, Jan. 30 .- A grand imperial counil was held here yesterday. The emperor

precided. All the Austrian and Hungarian ministers were present. The delegates were convoked for March to vote extra credits of \$15,000,000 for the army and a special credit for the equipment of the landstrum.

Foundered in the Black Sea. ODESSA, Jan. 50,-The British steamer Biair Athol was foundered in the Black sea. Twenty persons were drowned.

A School Teacher's Good Fortune. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 20.- Specia Telegram to the Ber. |-Miss Julia A. Mal com is a school teacher, who a few weeks ago had nothing to depend upon for a livelihood but a meagre salary. Ten years ago Thomas F. Clark, in a joking way, made her a pres ent of a deed to certain lands in Colorado which at the time were considered worthles: by the owner. Miss Malcom accepted it in the same spirit in which it was offered, re marking that although it was worthless she would keep it as a reminder. She laid it aside would keep it as a reminder. She laid it aside among some other papers and since then had thought no more about it until last week, when she received a letter from Colorado telling her that a lead mine of great richness had been discovered and that a syndicate, of which the writer was president, had empowered him to make an offer of \$250.000 for it. After making inquiries Miss Malcom accepted the offer and is now waiting the arrival of a check before sending on the deed.

A Philadelphia Society Sensation. NEW YORK, Jan. 39.—[Special Telegram to the Hee.]—The World's Philadelphia special says: Another social sensation of the first degree is about to agitate the stald circles of this town. The facts are the talk of the clubs but will not be generally known till to-morrow morning. All but the most intimate friends of the parties will be surprised and shocked to learn of the flight of young Mrs. A. Sidney Roberts from her husband's handsome home on South Fifteenth street to her father's magnificent residence on Walnut street. Last Sunday this young and popular society woman, who was married about four years ago, left her husband, as she says, for good, because his long course of abuse cuitar nated then in a beating which her delicate state of health rendered daugerous. The husband of health rendered daugerous. band is threatened with a club boycott.

WHY IS MILLER IN MEXICO?

Question Propounded to the President Which Will Probably Remain Unanswered.

DEMOCRATS GREATLY IN DOUBT

Gossip Again Indulged in Regarding Secretary Manning's Successor-The Ball of the Chinese Legation-Washington News,

Miller's Mission to Mexico. Washington, Jan. 59.—[Special Telegram to the Bon.]—A writer in to-day's Washington Herald, in discussing Mexican matters in particular, and the management of the diplomatic branch of our government in general, says: "While I am upon Res Mexicana I would just like to ask one question of the president. Did he send Dr. George L. Miller, editor of the leading democratic journal in Nebraska, to Mexico upon public business, and if so, what is the cause for such extreme secreey about his going? Members of the Nebraska delegation in congress -one branch at least-say that Dr. Miller came to Washington at the president's request. As Miller is a sound democrat, it was thought at first that he was to be consulted about the patronage of the state. This was not the matter. After three consultations Miller was sent to Mexico on business so confidentially guarded that no human being excepting the president, Miller, and possibly the secretary of state, have the slightest idea of what it is This is the story precisely as it was told to me. Perhaps the future may unveil this mystery, if mystery there be. Nebraskans say there is one and seem to be age at. So we will wait and see.

shortly to retire from the treasury department, it can be stated on reliable authority that such is Mr. Manning's determination. The secretary has discussed the matter with the president, and the time for his retirement has been decided upon, which will be about May 1. The cause of Mr. Manning's resignation of the treasury is the tender of the presidency of a banking institution, which is to be established at New York. His impaired health doubtless prompted him to accept an offer that would relieve him of the labor and responsibility of the treasury department and furnish him with a salary three times greater than that paid the secretary of the treasury. Treasurer Jordan will also retire from the treasury to accept the vice presidency of the same institution under Mr. Manning. Assistant Secretary Fairchild was so long the acting secretary and managed the department with such si and ability that gossip naturally associates him with the succession. It is believed that the president has consulted Mr. Manning about his successor, and that the man has been selected. Many persons here believe that Representative Scott, of Pennsylvania, will be Manning's successor, and this belief has been strengthened by the fact that Mr. Scott was in consultation to a late hour last night with the president and Secretary of the treasury department, and furnish him

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THE MANNING SUCCESSION.

no inquiries relating to the report that he is

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Manning.

The ball at the Chinese legation on Tuesday night was the most conspicuous event this year in the social season. It was note worthy in several senses. Invitation innited and demands for them unpresentedly large. The severest kind of pressure was brought to bear on Mr. Bartlett, the atfable, dignified secretary of the legation, and a week before the event the cards were existed.

About 6 p. m., the back to the store, II was note to ceillar door being a two in Ashland and store, where he fluent effrontery presented themselves with-out the faintest possible right. Never was there a better dressed, handsomer and more ill-bred crow gathered together in this city of well dressed, ill-mannered assemblares. There were twenty women for each man. The chairs and conches, the circular stair-way, the doorways, the very walls were cov-ered and lined with distrait looking women who looked daggers at those who sailed by with a map. After a hearty hand-clasp from the staye minister of the Celestials the crowd surged through the spacious drawing room and into the palm adorned ball room, where at 10 o'clock the strains of a careful and offerity or pleasing amounted concealed and effective orchestra announced that dancing had begun. Forty people danced on the slipperiest floor that ever was waxed, and four hundred people crowded around and four fundred people crowded around them, surgesting a gigantic cake-walk in all save the costumes. This human ring stood there with but slight alteration in its personnel throughout the night, and staced and cried and unade rancorous remarks. The courtly Mongolians, who were all survity and attability, did their level best to clear the room so that those who wished to dance might do so, but after an hour's vain effort gave up their ungrateful task.

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When at 11 o'clock the supper parlor was thrown open the rush thither was like that in a newsboys' home, and for two hours there was a line eight feet deep, struggling, pushing and erowding, and it was only after the table was stripped of everything edible and drinkable that the swell mob retired.

At 1 o'clock the crowd began to diminish and the first enjoyment of the night was experienced by those who remained.

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The night will mark the beginning of an era in matters social at the capital. The presence of so many unbidden guests, the wanton vulcarity and exceedingly bad manners of many, added the last bale of straw to the load of abused entertainers. A movement which had its origin in the dawn of Wednesday morning in a good of prominent people who were incensed at the developments of the preceding night, has already grown to the point that officials and diplomatic hosts publicly assert that no one will in future be admitted at their cutertainments unless the cart of admittance which will accomplish the capital manners. aniess the card of admittance which will ac company all future invitations shall be shown. Lists have been carefully scrutinized and largely reduced, and all who act like con-beavers and lish women will have ende-their careers in the official and diplomatic enterfainments of the lown.

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So offensive had this intrusive nuisance become that Mrs. Cleveland was on Thursday forced to announce that her card mornings were at an end. She looked upon them as an opportunity to meet those whose acquaintance she wished to cultivate, but when several hundred people rushed in upon her as though it was a public reception she, after those experiences, gave up as hopeless any attempt to carry out her wish.

POLITIES DISBREGARDED.

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POLITICS DISEGRATORD.

A cabinet officer is quoted as saying this in
reference to the fisheries bill which passed
the senate last week: "In importance of possible results there has been no debate since 1901 that has been of greater interest to th nation than that which occurred in the ser ate on Monday afternoon. There was one feature of the debate that appears to have been overlooked by the press in the consider ation of the question. Under the Edmunds do what it did in 1812, and again in 1845 and 1846—defend this country from foreign encroachments upon the rights of its citizens. The bill so ably drawn by Edmunds gives the executive almost unlimited power. This must have been apparent to every republican senator on the floor. But for once and to their credit be it said that political oredifections were ignored. Frye's reference to the president was very handsome and kindly. No higher eulogy could have been passed upon the chief inagistrate than that of the Maine senator, and though the bill drawn Maine senator, and though the bill (drawn by a republican senator and reported by a committee a majority of which is republican, gives President Cleveland an opportunity offered to but few men in their lives, the nearly unanimous vote by which it was passed showed that it was possible for senators to force to be partising in periods of fors to forget to be partisins in periods of emergency and remember that they were Americans. The president justly regards this vote of forty-six for to one against act as an expression of the highest confidence, and

the cabinet concurs."
THE VIRGINIA GOVERNOR'S AMBITION.
It is understood among the friends and political adherents of Governor Fitzhogh Lee

in Virginia that his present visit to the north-west is to work up a boom for himself as a candidate for vice-president on the demo-cratic ticket in 1888. Congressman John P. Barbour, of Virginia, who has been Lee's political manager and coach, and has been working the northwestern programme for Lee, is quite encouraged by the reception his candidate has received.

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PENSIONS FOR NEDRASKANS AND JOWANS.
Pensions have been issued to the following Nebraskans: George S. Kendall, DeWitt Isaac Brock, Pawnee City: Eten B. Wilson, Armstrong, Increases of pensions as follows: John Dovey, Firth: Chis, L. Mettz, Falls City: Silas II. Bacon, Hubbell; Wm. G. Hidreth, Exeter; Jas. W. Wilson, Kearney: John R. Seward, Atkinson; Moses Prisler, Carns.
Pensions were Issued for the following Jowans: Esther A., widow of Henry G. Lambrid, Green Island: Lydin Wneeldon, mother of John W. Fred, Lucas; Martha, another of Thomas Thompson, Randall, Engelline, widow of Nathanjel Noband, Ogden; Elizabeth B., mother of Amos Fisk, Steamboat Rock; Alexander, father of John Bachanan, Smithand; Thomas W. Calahan, Coon Rapids; William Ring, Ira; Charles W. Wilson, Knovylle; John F. Reynolds, Osaloosa; James R. Lemington, Centerville, Increases of pensions as follows: Henry C. Pickerel, Batavia; Joseph T. Hammond, Songeant Bluffs; Henry H. Jefferson, Louisville: Alfred Francis, Spring Hill; Charles II. Stevenson, Avery; Nathaniel Noland, Ogden; Sammel Hopkins, Norway; Vardawon Quinett, Lincoln; Ira C. Tuttle, Mount Ayr; John C. Foster, DeWitt; Joseph Mitchell, Northwood; Amariah Coburn, Waterloo; Milton S. Monroe, Floris; Samuel R. McCrary, Keosanqua; Lemuel Parker, Strawberry Point; Aaron B. Story, Ep-R. McCrary, Keosauqua; Lemuel Parker Strawberry Point; Aaron B. Story, Ep-

CAPITAL NOTES.

Mrs. Manderson was assisted in receiving last week by Mrs. Joseph Carey of Wyoming, Mrs. Dorsey of Nebraska, Mrs. Dyke of New York, and Mrs. General Lander.

Mrs. Logan is considerably improved in health. She has not decided when she will go to Chicago, but under the state law, which go to Chicago, but under the state law, which requires her to take out letters of administration within sixty days, she will have to go west before February 26. The bust of General Logan made by Eugenie Pedon, who took the death mask, is now at Mrs. Logan's. It is regarded as pretty good—very good on one side, but not entirely satisfactory. Mr. Mills, son of Clark Mills, is at work on a bust.

Lewis E. Graham, of Madison, Neb., has been appointed a storekeeper and guager for the internal revenue district of Nebraska.

CASS COUNTY COURT. Cases Which Were Disposed of During the Past Week.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Jan. 30.- | Special to the BEELI-The district court has been in ses sion since Tuesday, with the new indge Hon, S. M. Chapman, in the chair, and thus far has given universal satisfaction. The case of Williams vs Sheriff Eikenbarry, involving the ownership of a number yard at Mauley, which was levied upon as the property of L. Holland by the Commercial bank of Weeping Water, was decided by jury in favor of the defendant. In the case of Walker vs Johnson a verdict of \$49 was given in favor of the plaintiff. In the case of the State of Nebraska vs John Buckingham the verdict of the jury was "guilty of lareeny," and valued the whisky, etc., stolen at \$11. The facts as proven in this case are as follows: One Sunday morning last November John Buckingham went into the drug store of W. Walters, M. D., in Louisville, this county, and bought one quart of whisky, He took it to the hotel where he and a friend had a good time and got outside of the same. About 6 p. m., the bottles being empty and J. B. "pretty full but wanted more," he went back to the store. He found it locked, but the ceilar door being all the store was a set took two are he State of Nebraska vs John Buckingham

gave the doctor his watch to pay for the whicky and brandy he had stolen. The chi of police of Louisville then took him to th justice of the peace, where he plead guilty to the charge of largeny, and has since been con fined in our county jail. Many of the citiens would be glad to know just how much it has cost the county, which was all caused by the selling of one quart of whisky on Sun-day. In the case of Orlando Burgess vs. John H. Davis, both parties residing in Weeping Water, in regard to the possession of a sow and pigs, the jury returned a verdict in favor of the plaintiff. Judge Pound is expected. here Monday to occupy the chair for three

Married Thirty Years, FIRTH, Neb., Jan. 50.- Special to the Bre. |-A surprise party was given to Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Gable, the genial landlord and landlady of the Kent house, January 28, in honor of the thirtieth anniversary of their wedding day. The party was given by their daughter and was a complete success. There were present numerous friends from Firth and vicinity, and a few of the necessary traveling men. The bride was presented with an elegant silver cake-stand and butter dish, and all were unanimous in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Gable many happy returns of their wedding anniversary. Chicken, cold meats, cakes, ples and coffee appeared seemingly without limit, and after the usual amount of chat and consequent harry and bustle in preparing the feast, all repaired to the dining-room and made a vain attempt to make way with the eatables. After the supper the dining room

was cleared and all present enjoyed a social dance, at the close of which the guests con-grapulated the Misses Gable and Mrs. Howard upon their unlimited success, and went home with pleasant thoughts and a wish that they may have some more returns of the wedding anniversary. A Husband's Crime and Suicide. CHAPPELL, Neb., Jan. 30.-A homesteader amed A. P. Blomgren, living about twelve miles from this village, committed suicide last Wednesday night after a brutal attempt

to muraer his wife. Blomgren and his wife quarreled Wednesday morning, and he struck ier a blow over the head with a hatchet, inflieting a terrible wound. The woman then took to her bed, and in the evening, when she was in a stopor, the brutal husband set she was in a stopor, the brutal husband set the bed on fire. After seeing the dames well under way Blomgren, supposing his wite would be burned alive, went into the stable and hung himself. The woman, however, succeeded in escaping from the burning dugout with her seven-year-old son. She is now at a neighbor's house being cared for, and fears are entertained that she may not recover from her injuries. The coroner held an inquest over Blomgren's remains, and the above facts were developed.

An Interesting War Lecture. KENNARD, Neb., Jan. 33.—[Special to the BEE.]—A number of our citizens went to Blair to bear Captain Van Etten, formerly of the First New York battery, deliver ecture on the late war for the benefit of the Grand Army of the Republic, entitled "From the Death of Ellsworth to the Death of Lincoln." I never had the pleasure of listening to so eloquent and intelly portrayed a panorana. He brought the picture of the battle-field vividly before you. His description of the battles of Bull Run, Gettysburg; and be-fore Richmond was intensely interesting. Captain Van Etten is an admirable speaker. He labored under a great disadvantage on account of a bad cold, which effected his speech so that he was not able to bring out fully in colors all the peculiarities attendant on the battle held. He is certainly master of the held and was there in person, and is the original Captain Van Etten that brest the arst salute of guns on the reception of the news that the war was over.

An Italian Riot in Pittsburg.

Pittishting, Jan 30.-Clark's Court, a re-treat for Italians on Seventh avenue, was the scene of a riot this evening, in which four men were seriously stabled. Eleven Halians who were in bed ferguing sleep when the po-lice arrived were arrested and will be held for riot. Two of the wounded will probably

A TRAVESTY ON JUSTICE.

May Foster's Acquittal at Des Moines Surprises and Shocks the Community.

IOWA OCCUPIERS OF THE BENCH

A Story Told on a Cheeky But Stingy Judge-Improved Lands Ready For Settlement - Other lowa News,

A Jury's Strange Decision. DES MOINES, In., Jan. 30.—[Special to the BKE.]—The verdict on Saturday in the May Foster trial has revived the old question as to the worth or worthlessness of the jury sytem. "What's the use of courts and juries, said an old citizen, "if such travesties on justice as this can be perpetrated." The girl, May Foster, was tried for the murder of her room mate, Jessie Carter, last March, On the first trial the jury brought in a verdict of guilty of murder in the second degree. That was about a month ago. The defense secured a new trial and now another jury of intelligent (?) men say that she is innocent, and should be discharged. Which jury was right? In the latter trial all of the testimony that was given on the first trial was produced and in addition there was given the dying declaration of the murdered girl, that specifically fixed the guilt upon her room-mate, the defendant. With this sworn statement of a dving girl, naming the person who shot her, and showing the brutal and hard-hearted character of the murderess, an intelligent ury deliberately pronounces the accused innocent. The verdict is a great surprise and shock to the peoole of this community The trial ias been the talk of the town and no one dreamed of acquittal. The evidence against the accused was so strong and convincing and the dying declaration of the victim was so clear and unanswerable that it didn't seem possible that any other verdict but guilty could be rendered. But people will lose faith in a jury system that within the

10WA'S FIFTY JUDGES. If Iowa doesn't have justice administered within its gates it cannot be for lack of courts and judges. The interesting fact has just been noted that there are more judges now in Iowa than in all England and Wales put together. The entire number of judges in England is forty-six, including the judges for all the courts beneath parila ment itself-the king's bench to queen's bench, the admiralty and chancery courts, But Iowa alone has to-day five supreme court adges, four judges of superior courts, and orty-one district judges, a total of fifty, or four more than in all at England. More than that, the judges of England preside over the court interests of 25,000,000 to 50,000,000 people. In lowa the fifty judges look after the affairs of but 2,000,000 people. So if our English consins are as litigious as their American relatives, the English bench must have to hustle its venerable dignified self to keep up, with the procession. Iowa's fifty judges are quite busy attending to the needs of 2,000,000 peo-ple. They would go distracted if they had to attend to the affairs of 25,000,000.

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STINGY BUT HE HAD BRASS.

They of judges, "said a visitor from jently, "we had a good joke on jently, "we had a good joke on bench who lives n my city. Everybody knows that judge—well, we will call him Judge X.—is exceedingly sky, and baying spent all his money. "near" in money matters, although a rich man. He has been on the bench for a great many years, and had a good salary all the time, and has lots of money invested in real estate and other productive investments. A new railroad has been knocking at our doors and our people determined to secure it it and our people determined to secure it it it liberal donations of money and privileges would do so. Accordingly we called a public meeting of citizens and worked up great enthusiasm for the road. We had to raise \$69,000, and to do it all of our leading men would have to subscribe liberally. Judge X, is one of the wealthlest in our little town. would have to subscribe liberally. Judge N. is one of the wealthiest in our little town. He talked enthusiastically all that day and when night came he was at the meeting and made one of the speeches. I tell you it was a rouser. He pointed out the great importance of securing the road now, and exhorted everybody to help lift. When he sat down everybody cheered, and said hand the paper to the judge and let him head the list. He took the paper and proudly wrote his name. Just then a man looking over his shoulder caught sight of something and shoulder "Hurrah for Judge X! he subscribes \$3,000. Everybody cheered and the judge started to rise in a deprecating sort of way, but we all supposed he was modestly protesting against the honor, so we cheered again. Then he got red in the face, and attempted to speak. "Never mind judge," we all shouted, "three more cheers for the \$3,000 subscription." By this time we saw that the judge was livid with race. Grasping his case he stamped it with ra e. Grasping his case he stamped it on the floor and screamed, "I did not sub-scribe \$3,000, it was \$300, and if I had known as much as I do now, I wouldn't have given a cent." That paralyzed us, and the meet-ing quickly broke up, but you never saw a madder sort of men than our people were, Here was the judge worth \$150,000 or \$200,000 with property that would almost double in value if the railroad came, subscribing a petty \$300 toward raising \$60,000. Some of our leading men went right to him, and told him he had got to raise his subscription to \$1,000, or take his name off the paper. Well, what do you think he said to that? Why he Said that he called his influence and the speeches he had made for the project worth \$700, and that with his subscription would make up the \$1,000. That's what we call about the biggest combine of gall and stinginess that the state of lowa can about. SPLENDID FARMS BRADY.

get splendld farms in northwestern I lowa as soon as the government opens for settlement the lands up there recently given back to it by the state. The lands number about 26,000 acres, mostly in Woodbury and Plymouth counties. They were originally granted to the state to be conveyed to the Sionx City & St. Paul railroad. But that railroad never complied with the conditions imposed, and the state returns them to the general government. They include some of the best lands the state returns them to the general govern-ment. They include some of the best lands in the state. Improvements have been made all around them, and here they are with virgin soil untouched in a rich and populous state, awaiting the disposition of the govern-ment. It is supposed that they will be thrown open to pre-emption or other form of settlement as soon as the necessary papers can be prepared.

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A.G. A. B. MOVEMENT.

There is a movement on foot for erecting a large and appropriate building for the state headquarters of the Grand Army of the Releadquarters of the Grand Army of the Republic on the new fair grounds. The association has set apart live acres for this putpose, and the project will come before the
annual encampment of the Grand Army of
the Republic at Dubuque in a few weeks. It
is proposed to expend from \$5.000 to \$5,000
for a building that can be used as headounters for the old soldiers, not only during
fair week, but also at any other time during
the year. Then the grounds adjoining can
be used for camping if desired, and the veterans will find themselves very well accommodated. It has become the practice to set
apart one day during the state fair, which is
known as "old soldiers day," and this recognition of the Grand Army of the Republic
would be followed by still further attention if a
permanent headquarters building were
favor and will probably some time be carried
out.

THAT BODY STRALING. THAT BODY STRAING.

There is a good deal of feeling in Warren country over the case of body snatching that occurred there some time ago, as already noted. Dr. Schonier, dean of a medical college in this eltr, where the young indy shody was found, has been arrested, although he denies any comparety in the affair. But the propulations of the original anges, attending, the descention of cheminstances attending the desceration of the grave were so shocking that public indig-nation runs very high, and a strong attempt the glass shattered but no one was injured.

will be made to ferret out the guilty and bring them to punishment.

A Daring Forgery.

PRAIRIE CITY, Ia., Jan. 30.—[Special Telegram to the REE.]—The banking house of L. E. Seachary & Co. recently had an experience with one of the most daring forgeries seen in this section. Early in the evening a young man giving the name of Jones Kirk wanted to purchase a draft for \$4. The draft was made out to Thomas Allen and the money paid. It now transpires that one Thomas Allen presented a draft for \$4.00 at the Newton (Kansas) Commercial bank for collection which was the identical draft for \$4 drawn by Seachary & Co. on the Union National bank of Chicago, Having taken a denosit for the amount he drew on the Newton bank through a McPherson bank and has so far escaped denosition.

Examination for Naval Cadetships,

WATERLOO, Ia., Jan. 30, Special Tele-gram to the Box. |- The examination of apdicants for the naval cadetsulp at Annapolix was concluded here yesterday. There were four applicants-Thomas Philipot and John McVally, of Blackbank county; Dewitt Blamer, of Independence, and John Kintsinger, of Dubuque. The examination was ringer, of Dissipate. The examination was made by Dr. W. Crouse, of this city, and Mayor Evans, of Hampton, Prof. Irish, of Dissipate, the third member of the committee, not being present. After a thorough examination Dewitt Blamer was declared to have passed the examination, and will be recommended to till the vacancy. John Kintzinger, of Dubuque, stood second, and was named as alternate in case Blamer fails to pass. pass.

Officials Inspect the Road.

BEATHICE, Neb., Jan. 30,-[Special Telegram to the BEE.]-A special train from St. Joseph to Hebron on the Rock Island road went through last night, returning to-day. Messrs, Lowe, president; Parkes, vice president; Fisher, general manager; Allen, division superintendent, and Gilson, engineer, were inspecting the road. They report it in good shape and say that regular trains will be running this week. Their depot at this point is completed and the telegraph line nearly all up.

THE CLEARANCE RECORD. Omaha Thirteenth on the List With 69.5 Per Cent Increase,

Boston, Jan. 30,- | Special Telegram to the BEE. ]-The following table, compiled from special dispatches to the Post from the managers of the leading clearing houses of the United States, gives the gross exchanges at each point for the week ending January 29, 1887. in comparison with those of the corresponding week in 1886, as follows:

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4,820,905	5.8	
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3,914,000	6.8	
2,983,955	30.9	
2,942,740	55.2	13014
2,845,861	9.6	
2,837,000	44.9	
2,655,465	109.9	
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at this time last year.

Forecast of Congress.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.-The railroad at torney bill, which by a vote of the senate was yesterday buried deep in the calendar, but which, by the persistency of Senator Beck. was restored to the position of 'unfinished business," will probably suffer no further postponement except for the regular appropriation bill. It will come up at 2 o'clock to-morrow, but will give place to the sundry civil bill, and if not brought to a vote without much further discussion is likely to be pushed aside later in the week by the Indian and nullitary scademy appropriation bills. Be-yond this no forecast of the business of the

week in the senate can be made.

Save a possible reopening of the tariff question by the friends of Randall it is impossible that this week's proceedings in the house will not be of commanding interest. The agricultural and diplomatic and consular appropriation bills are likely to be taken up in their order and will probably be followed by the naval appropriation bill or one of the postponed special orders. The one of the postponed special orders. The sessions of Tuesday evening and Thursday have been set apart for the consideration of measures to be reported by the military committee and the committee on foreign affairs, respectively. The present indications are that the committee will not be able on that day to present its report upon the baheries retailatory bill. The conference reports on various measures, including the anti-polyganty bill, land grant forfeiture bill and the report of the judiciary committe on the report of the judiciary committe on the Hawalian treaty restriction may be expected

Rioting in Belfast. BELFAST, Jan. 50.—There was terrible rioting in Peters Hill. Carrick Hill and Shank Hill districts of this city last night. The trouble originated through soldlers belong ing to a West Surrey regiment insulting a number of Catholic civilians, the latter retal inting by stoning the soldiers, many of whom were injured. This was followed by wholesale arrests, over 100 persons being placed in the lockup. A constable engaged placed in the locking. A constance engaged in this business was seriously injured by the excited crowd. Finally the military pickets were called out and peace was restored. This evening the rioling was renewed and at this hour the police and mob are exchanging shots. Thirty persons are reported killed and one hundred or more injured.

The Provincial Cabinet.

QUEIEC, Jan. 30. - Mr. Mereler has succeeded in forming a cabinet as follows: Mr. Mereler, premier and attorney general; Mr. Duhamel, solicitor general; Mr. Shehy. treasurer: Mr. McShane, commissioner of public works; Mr. Gaynor, provincial secretary; Mr. Gaineau, commissioner of crown lands; Messis, D. A. Goss and Turcott, ministers without portfolios. All the members have been sworn.

Killed By a Tough Reporter.

DESVER, Jan. 30.—At Price, a small sta-tion on the Rio Grands road, Orth Stein shot and killed Homer Stone. The tragedy was the result of a quarrel over \$2. Stein is a restaurant keeper and was at one time city editor of the Leadville Chronicle and a re-porter on the Sait Lake Trimme. He killed a man in Kansas City hamed Fredericks four years ago in a quarret over a woman.

San Francisco's Dynamiters. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10. - Two cars on the Sutter street line ran over dynamite cart-

## THE WEEK IN WALL STREET,

Stocks Open Under Great Depression and Remain Stagnant and Uninteresting.

ALMOST NO LEADING FEATURES

Predictions of the Liffects of the Strike and the Signing of the Inter-State Commerce Bill on the Market.

On the Stock Exchange. New York, Jan. 30,- Special Telegram to the Brg. - There are no two weeks in the stock exchange twice alike, and yet it is rather strange that the market should be moved by comparatively new influences and that without being very seriously affected. Last week there were leaders which seemeds to dominate speculation and in a measure control it. This week there has been almost absolutely no feature of leading interest and an aparity which was resultant of outside forces at work. Briefly the warket opened under great depression owing to heavy sales of stocks in London, following the most serious scare that we have seen yet, The panic was greater in Berlin and Vienna. Both sold on the London stock exchange and caused a decline there which was not entirely the result of local operations. The scare was over, and on Tuesday the market rallied with almost equal buoyancy. Since then it has been stagnant and comparatively uninteresting, with important fluctuations tending toward a slightly lower range of prices, compensated for by a decided, disgruntled tone. The iufluence of trading on the forcian market was reduced to a minimum after the wild fluctuations of the first two days, and there was a pleasant surprise to find that the excitement abroad has proportionately so little effect upon our home market. Since Tuesday it has been one of anticipation and uniet expectancy, ourside operators standing by with hands in their pockets doing nothing, while room traders have amused themselves by scalning on the few orders that came in.

There are two influences which must have a very important effect upon the market and that, too, soon. If the continuance of the strike should result in violence, the effect would be most disastrous, but if it ends peacefully, and that is only possible through the surrender of the strikers, confidence would be restored in a marked degree. And yet it is curious that the strike here at this center, involving more men than went out on the Missouri Pacific, has caused less anxiety. If the inter-state commerce bill becomes a law, the market will be sustained fairly well at arst, only to fill away gradually afterward. But if it were vetood, stocks would unques-tionably advance, and the market is sound enough and strong enough at present to fur-nish ample toundation for the wild bull

nish ample toundation for the wild bull speculation in such an event.

The week has brough not ling but favorable returns from railroads. Thury-eight reporting for the third week in January show a net increase of 30% per cent, the decline of St. Paul being the most important. The Pennsylvania is the last of the trunk lines to make returns, but that and fire are the only reports which give a net officially, those of the Vanderbill lines being estimated. The average of net carnings have been about. The average of net carnings have been about 40 per cent of the gross, and seven great roads show an improvement of more than \$20,000,000 in gross and half as much in net. Morey still loans to lower prices, and although there is increased demand for mercantle paper the supply is abundant, and out of town banks take it freely. The highest price at the stock exchange was 5 per cent and it loaned flat one atternoon. The average for the week is less than 4 per cent and banks are well satisfied if they can get 5 per banks are well satisfied if they can get 5 per cent on call. Four months' foans are made at the same rate and some at 454. Commer-cial paper rules 5 to 6 cents and the bank statement shows a strong drift of money to-ward the metropolis, with inflectance of its speedy interruption.

## A PEMALE MISER.

Possessing Thousands of Dollars and

Asking Free Medical Treatment. BOSTON, Jan. 30. - Special Telegram to the BEE. 1-A few days ago, says the Record, a very poorly dressed woman named Cather-ine Donovan went to the city hospital and sald she needed treatment. She was examined and it was found that she was suffering from a bad scalp wound. She refused to tell how it was received and would not state where she lived. The wound was dressed, and as the woman claimed to be too poor to purchase medicine some was given er. She asked to be allowed to remain over night. The request was granted. In the early evening she was examined by a nurse and in a pocket of the dress she were was found bank books representing about \$9,100 in various city institutions. Sewed up in the lining of her dress was found about \$300 in greenbacks and a huge stocking contained about \$29 in silver. Several bonds worth many thousand dollars were also found sewed up in the lining of her gown. She was highly indignant at the outrage, as she called it, and said that the nurse had no right to search her. She said that if she had money she came honorably by it, and that she did not pronose to tell her business to every one who asked her questions. She left the hospital at once, but it is not known where she lives. The police will make an investigation. found bank books representing about

Weekly Crop Summary.

Chicago, Jan. 30.-The following samnary will be printed in this week's issue of the Farmer's Review: Reports from the principal winter wheat growing states contimue to be generally favorable, with the exexistion of those from Lilinois and Kansas. In Illinois some of the southern counties report fields as bare and the plant looking poorly. This is the case in Bould and Ham-ilton counties. In Educat and Iroquois counties the fields are reported bace but no injury has resulted. From twenty-three other Illinois countles the reports show that the grain is looking well. In Allen, Crown, grain is looking well. In Allen, Crown, Franklin, Lincoln, Sedgwick and Shawnes counties of Kansas, the helds are bare and the plant has suffered injury and clocks badly. In Chactauqua, Cloud, Necolo, Branch, Grand, Traverse, Lenawakee and Livingstone counties wheat is looking well. Reports from Missouri, covering thriteen counties, are uniformly favorable. Of sixteen Ohio, counties making report this week, three report, wheat as lookreport this week, three report wheat as looking poorly, namely, Almens, Notice and Transfull counties. The remaining counties report the authors as fair to good. Nearly all the southern. Only counties are lare of snow, which is also true or Fulton and others. of the porthern counties bordering on the lake. In Fulion and Ohio counties of Induana the heids are bare of show and the plant has suffered from freezing. Wesconsin helds are generally well protected with show, and no injury is reported.

Outlining the Order of Business.

Washington, J. R. St.-The republican ancus has already begun the work of outs ming the "order of business" for the rest of the session, but so many measures are pressed for positions at the head of the Tist that the task proves to be a difficult one. Another cancels on the subject will soon by held and meanwhile the sonate will devote its stare moments to mic Clarcons matters on the calendar.

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KANKAKER, Jan. 30. - At the inquest on the budy of Policeman Girard, who was supused to have saiended Friday night, mark's were discovered on the nack of the course where independent that Givers discovered a start and it is now thought that he may be been markered.