A TRIBUTE FROM CO-LABORERS.

Christ His Glory, Love His Central Theme, and the Moral Elevation and Salvation of Men His Chief Objects,

The City of Churches Mourns, NEW YORK, March 11 .- All Brooklyn was In mourning to-day, over the death of Henry Ward Beecher. Public offices were closed, business entirely suspended and memorial business entirely suspended and memorial services were held in a large number of churches. The vicinity of Plymouth church was crowded with members of company "G," Thirteenth reginent, of which Beecher was chaplain, were stationed at the doors of the church, and no one was allowed to enter without a ticket. While the vast crowd of people gathered outside of the church, the lady members of the congregation were working within. The whole interior was turned into a flower garden, and a fragrant perfume of roses pervaded the air.

garden, and a fragrant perfume of roses pervaded the air.

The facade of the gallery was covered with
potted plants. The pulpit was loaded with
flowers and floral emblems sent by friends
and different organizations. The casket was
placed on a catafalque of white roses
and white carnation and white
smillax, and directly in front
of the reading desk. Not a vestige of the
black covering of the casket could be seen.
There was nothing to indicate the presence
of death except the stillness which pervaded of death except the stillness which pervaded the room and the hushed conversation of the mourners. It was nearly 10 o'clock the mourners. It was nearly 10 o'clock when the doors were thrown open, and those who had been waiting without for nearly three hours allowed to enter. In the first four seats to the right of the center aisle, pews were reserved for the relatives of the deceased. Mr. Beecher's family was not present and the family pew was filled with flowers. Mrs. Beecher was in church a few minutes before the doors were opened, but left with her sons before the crowd entered. Behind the pews reserved for the family minutes before the doors were opened, but left with her sons before the crowd entered. Behind the pews reserved for the family were seated the officers of the Thirteenth regiment and then came members of the legislative committee, Behind these were delegates from nearly every social, political or religious organization in New York or Brooklyn. There was also a delegation of the Colored Ministers' association present. At 10:30 Rev. Dr. Hall, accompanied by Rev. S. B. Halliday, commenced to read the opening services of the Protestant Episcopal burlal service, which was followed by instrumental and vocal music. After the conclusion of the oration by Dr. Hall the public was admitted to view the body. The line of people waiting to view the remains was nearly a quarter of a mile long. It is estimated that fully twenty-five thousand people attended the services in the various thurches and fully twice that number were gathered in the street in the neighborhood of Plymouth church.

The clerical union of New York and Brooklyn has a membership of clergymen irregreting of creater devices the Market of the property of the propert

The clerical union of New York and Brooklyn has a membership of clergymen irrespective of creed or denomination. Having in mind the recent action of a body of unisters in Chicago relative to Henry Ward Beecher and his death, the clerical union, at a special meeting heid to-day, unanimously adopted a lengthy minute of the same, designed, secondarily, to offset the attitude of the Chicago clergymen. It recites that Beecher was a fellow member for more than a quarter of a century; that its membership includes representatives of the Congregational Presbyterian, Baptist, Dutch Reformed, Methodist and Lutheran churches, and says: "We bow reverently before Almighty God in the intimate sense of an irreparable loss, but yet also reverently before Almighty God in the inti-mate sense of an irreparable loss, but yet also with gratitude for the painless close of our brother's life, and in special and heartfelt acknowledgment of the manifold blessings which by divine grace, through his pro-longed work and ministry, have been im-parted to the cities of the nation and world." parted to the cities of the nation and world." It pays a glowing tribute to his "commanding genius," declares that he possessed "a wealth of poetical and emotional sensibility, spiritual insight, and enthusiasm for truths which kindle and master men such as have made him supreme among the preachers and orators of his time," reviews at length his career as "a foremost champion of human liberty and the rights of the oppressed:" reviews his attitude toward slavery, his position during and at the close of the war, and closes with eloquent testimony of his services in the and at the close of the war, and closes with eloquent testimony of his services in the ministry of the christian gospel, of which the following words show the tenor: "Christ was his glory, love was the central theme of his speech, and moral elevation and salvation of men the chief objects of his regard." The tribute closes with words of sympathy to his wife and family, and with a resolution to attend the services in a body. The minute is signed by Rev. T. DeWitt Taimage, and twenty-one others of various denominations. Mrs. Neebe's Funeral Arrangements.

CHICAGO, March 11.—To-day Anarchist Neebe was again permitted to leave the county jail and visit his home where the corpse of his wife is awaiting burial. The visit was unmarked by incident. It was decided by Neebe and his friends that, circumstances permitting, Mrs. Parsons should be one of the speakers at the obsequies. As before Neebe was accompanied by a single deputy. The Central labor union to-day, in a circular to its subordinate organizations requesting them to participate in the funeral Sunday, calls attention to the fact that there is a city ordinance in existence prohibiting the carrying of red flags in the streets. The red flag unions are directed by the circular to earry their banners rolled up, and have them draped in black.

The Northwestern League. Sr. Paul., March 11 .- The schedule committee of the Northwestern Base Ball league met here this morning. The committee conmet here this morning. The committee consists of Manager Barnes, St. Paul; Manager Hart, Milwaukee, and Manager Bryan, Des Moines. The latter is in New Orleans and Instructed Hart to act as his proxy. After considerable discussion a schedule was agreed upon which will not be given out for publication until approved at the meeting tomorrow. The season will open April 30 and close October 11, each club playing 126 games. Another umpire will be elected and a ball adopted, probably Spaulding's.

Glad to Meet His God. RALEIOH, N. C., March II.—Henry Artis, colored, was hanged at Goldsboro to-day for the murder of his stepdaughter in November last. During his trial and imprisonment he disclaimed any knowledge of the crime, but to-day on the scatfold he confessed his guilt. The coolness and nerve of the criminal was remarkable. He said he was going from the gallows to his God, and he would rather be on the scaffold with faith and belief in his

BERLIN, March 11.-The septennate bill passed without debate in the reichstag to-day by a vote of \$25 to 31. Eighty-four members abstained from voting. The announcement of the passace of the bill was received with applause. All the conservatives and national liberals and a few others voted with the maority. The minority was composed of new Jerman liberals, socialists and alsatians.

Law Across the Line. TORONTO, Ont., March 11 .- The court of the queen's bench today decided that any married Canadian citizen, according to the law of bigamy, who crosses the line and marries again in the United States cannot, on his return, be prosecuted successfully for bigamy, providing he did not leave Canada with the intent to commit the offense.

No Vote of Censure. ROME, March 11 .- In the chamber of deputles to-day Signor Crispes motion censuring the government was rejected by a vote of 214 against 194. The opposition considers that the smallness of the majority amounts to a vote of censure. It is reported that the cablnet deems the majority obtained sufficient to enable the ministry to remain in office.

Rebellious Officers Shot. BUCHAREST, March 11.—Advices from Rustchuk say that fourteen commissioned ers who participated in the recent revolt pere shot this morning near Rasgrad, and hat all privates concerned in the revolt have seen pardoned.

THE JUBILEE RACES.

The Prince of Wales Participates in the Yacht Club's Preparations.

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LONDON, March 11.—| New York Herald
Cable—Special to the Bek.|—When the Prince of Wates, wearing a black "Chesterfield over a loose morning coat, and a pair of unprefentious check trousers, with a glossy stove-pipe hat on his head, entered the Royal Thames Yacht club in Albermarle street this afternoon, the 150 club members assembled for the annual club meeting gave their royal commodore a lusty cheer. His royal highness was greeted first by the vice president, Lord Alfred Paget, father-in-law of Mrs. Arther Paget (formerly Miss Minnie Stavens, of New York), then by the secratary, Captain T. Scoville, and afterward by

many other members of the club. The re-election of the officials, including that of the venerable cup bearer, Colonel Wilkinson, followed. Mr. Buller then detailed the plans and particulars of the jubilee race as they have been already told to your readers. In the course of his remarks he said: "We shall certainly learn something if the center-boards come over and compete, as we hope they will." This remark was met by an approving nod from the prince. Mr. Buller then claimed that if the jubilee race was carried through successfully it would be a great benefit to that very old yacht club, the Royal Thames. and announced that the Prince of Wales had entered his yacht, the Aline,

The royal commodore then said: "Gentlemen, I must thank you for the honor you have done me, and I especially thank Mr. Butler for what he has said of our jubilee race, of our queen, and of myself. I think, gentlemen, that the idea of our race is the best way we, as yachtsmen, can possibly commemorate the jubilee year, and especially so as we are to have visitors from other parts of the world. I understand that while yachts are engaged in the race no one saiting will be allowed to leave the vessel on which he is sailing. This will prove to be very unpleasant, no doubt, if a yacht should be calmed for a few weeks or so, so I ask for some remarks on this point, and Mr. Buller will please tell us if the time allowance he proposes will be altered if by chance the race takes fourteen or twenty-two days to complete."

Mr. Buller said: "We shall have a sliding scale, so that big yachts will have to make an allowance if the race is prolonged to the little

The prince also asked whether all the yachts would be required to have English, Scotch and Irish pilots on board, to which Mr. Buller answered: "No, I think one pilot who knows the waters will suffice to each

After the meeting closed its business the conversation ran on to-morrow's start of the Coronet and Dauntless, with much chaffing and speculation about the time and voyage and the winning yacht, accompanied with delightful reminiscences from an old timer of the club regarding the former successful trip or the Dauntless, in celebrating which he had aided.

Europe Again Shaken.

LONDON, March 11 .- At Mentone yesterday's shock was the most violent since that in February. The walls of many houses were again cracked and mirrors, glassware, etc., were smashed. Visitors are again hurrying away from Mentone and the residents are camping out in the open air. At Monte Carlo the shock caused a panic in the gambling rooms. The tables shook violently and the players fled in dismay.

A Russian Protest. VIENNA, March 11 .- It is asserted that Russian government has invited the powers to join in a protest to the Bulgarian regents against the cruelties practices on their insur-

Berbert Biamarck Honored BEBLIN, March 11 .- The czar has conferred the decoration of the order of the White Eagle upon Count Herbert Bismarck.

Nebraska and lowa Weather. and lowa: Fair weather, followed by light rains, becoming colder; southerly winds, shifting to westerly.

Young Tectotalers. The boys and girls of the Temperance army had a good meeting Thursday evening in the Omaha Mission on Tenth street. Addresses were delivered by C. L. Boyer and Mr. Bonner. The following programme was rendered by the young volunteers:

Speech—"Drain the Cup Never". Percy Doe Recitation—"The Child's Wish"....

Recitation—"The Child's Wish".

Song—"Beautiful Water". Ethel Unler Georgie Brown, Nellie Carney Mary Hart.

Speech—"The Mouse in Liquor". Julia Enquest Dialogue—"Say No". Julia Enquest Davidson, Ina Kennedy, Lillie Silverwise, Maud Spain.

Song—"Touch Not the Cup". By a class of girls Reading—"The Bird's Conundrum". Lena Morrisey

Reading—"The Bird's Conundrum"...

Lena Morrisey
Dialogue—"Who Killed Tom Roper"...
Tena Enquist, Minnio Nation, Jessie
Morrisey.
Song—"Away the Bowl".
Ina Kennedy, Mamie Davidson, Katie
Winslade.
Dialogue—"Apples, Grapes and Grain"...
Ethel Chler, Rosa Morrisey, Neva
Emhersou.
Song—"We Are Coming".
Pearl Kirtley, Lillie Silverwise,
Emma Winslade.
Speech—"What I Say"..... Howard Johnson

The Bicycle Races.

Prince, Eck, Dingley and Ashinger were on the track at the Exposition building yesterday afternoon in training for their matches which take place this evening. The first feature of the evening's programme will be a twenty-mile race between Prince and Eck for \$50 a side. The men will start from opposite sides of the track. Opinion is divided as to the outcome of the race. In a start together Prince would be the favorite, relying on his well known tactics of finishing with a terrific spurt. Starting from the opposite sides of the track, it will be a race for blood from the start. The second feature will be a ten-mile dash for a purse of \$50. with Dingley and Ashinger as starters. A number of minor races will complete the programme.

A New Building Association. Articles of incorporation were filed vesterday with the county clerk of the Poppleton Park Building association. The capital stock is \$110,000. The incorporators are R. B. Guild, Jay Northrup, James C. Wuth, F. J. Borthwick, L. G. Schwalenberg, F. B. Bryant, H. O. Devries, L. A. Harman, J. A. Sunderland, J. H. Taylor, R. F. Fagan and T. E. Stevens.

Stevens. Personal Paragraphs. Sheriff Coburn is recovering from his recent illness

Lieut. Wright of the Ninth cavalry. Fort Robinson, is in the city.

C. J. Lemlie, of Geneseo, Ill., is in the city looking up his real estate interests in Omaha.

Mr. I. P. A. Bruechert, of the B. & M. ailroad, left for the east over the Q." last evening. Miss Emma O. Ambrose arrived in Bos

ton on Monday the 7th, on the steamship Pavonia, feeling much better than when she left London. She is the guest of her niece, Mrs. Mamie Ambrose Broinins at Cambridge, near Boston.

The case of O'Hearne vs the Union Pacific railroad company, a suit for damage for personal injury, was given to the jury in Judge Wakeley's court yesterday.

AFTER THE SALVATIONISTS.

A Local Physician Objects to Their Attending the Sick. The members of the Salvation army

have departed from their acknowledged business of saving souls and have began to look after the physical salvation of citizens, as a side issue, and the result is a clash between the Salvationists and a member of the medical profession. It appears that a widow named Boyd, who lives on Ninth street near St. Philomena cathedral had a son John who was taken, about ten days ago, with a fever. Dr. Stone was called in and under his care the young man was in a fair way to recover. He was progressing nicely until Saturday last when some of the members of the Salvation army called upon him. They announced that the young man needed no medical attendance and claimed that they could cure him with their prayers. So earnest were they in the case, that Mrs. Boyd was convinced and decided to dispense with the services of the physician. Consequently Dr. Stone's prescriptions were thrown away and the Salvationists began praying for the re-covery of the young man. A delegation from the army remained at the bedside almost constantly and assured the young man and his mother that there could be no doubt but that he would recover in a very few days. So strong was their faith that they invited the mother to visit the army at their headquarters on Jackson street on Sunday night, with her son, who, they said, would be restored to pertect health at that time. Contrary to their prediction and to the deluded faith of the mother, the patient began to fail as soon as the physician's remedies were taken from him and he sank rapidly until Sunday night, when death came. Now comes the clash. The law provides that each physician shall furnish the authorities with a certificate of death of all persons who die under his care. Dr. Stone, when asked for a certificate of Boyd's death, referred the authorities to the members of the Salvation army, claiming that the case was taken from him and placed in their hands. The doctor will retuse to issue any certificate of death in the case, and if the Salva-tionists attempt to do so, he will commence an investigation to ascertain by what authority they undertake the treat-ment of the sick. There is prospect of

THE FALL MEETING.

The Programme Arranged By the Fair and Exposition Association. The management of the Omaha Fair and Exposition association have taken steps already in arranging for the fall meeting of the association which will be held on the week commencing September 10, and will include trotting, running and pacing races. The purses offered will

Monday, September 5.—Trotting, two-year-old coltstakes, association adds \$100, Entrance \$21. \$7 forfeit June 1, \$7 July 15, \$7 September 1. Rudning half mile heats. Purse, \$100: First horse \$70, second \$20, third \$10.

aggregate \$6,000. The programme is as

Tuesday, September 6.—Trotting, 2:48 class. Purse, \$500. Pacing, 2:28 class. Purse, \$500. Trotting, three-year-old colt stakes. Association adds \$150. Entrance \$30. \$10 forfeit June 1, \$10 July 15, \$10 September 1

15, \$10 September 1.
Wednesday, September 7.—Trotting, 2:33 class, purse \$500. Trotting, 2:23 class, purse \$500. Free for all stallions, (trotting) \$500. Running, one mile dash, purse \$500. First horse \$100, second \$35, third \$15. third \$15. Thursday, September 8 .- Trotting, 2:37

Thursday, September 8.—Trotting, 2:37 class, purse \$500. Free for all pace, purse \$500. Trotting, 4 year old colt stakes. Association adds \$200. First horse \$140, second \$40, third \$20.

Friday, September 9.—Trotting, 2:40 class, purse \$500. Trotting, free for all, purse \$500. Running, two mile dash, purse \$200. First horse \$140, second \$40, third \$20. Running five eighth mile and third \$20. Running, five-eighth mile and repeat. Purse \$100. First horse \$70, second \$40, third \$10. All purses for trotting and pacing races to be divided into four monies, as follows: First horse 50 per cent.

per cent. Second horse 25 per cent. Third horse 15 per cent. Fourth horse Better Communication With Omaha. At a large and enthusiastic meeting of the citizens of Falls City and vicinity, held for the purpose of furthering the best interests of Richardson county and Falls City, the following resolution was

unanimously adopted: Whereas, This city and county can be made tributary to the city of Omaha as a business

Whereas, The present railroad time schedule compels visitors to Omaha to leave Falls City in the middle of the night, and return at a correspondingly late hour, and Whereas, Omaha papers have suggested that the Missouri Paclic railroad company put on a suburban train between Falls City and Omaha, which said train shall be so scheduled that it will leave Falls City in the morning and returning in the evening; therefore, be it

Resolved, That the Missouri Paclific railroad company be requested to put on their

road company be requested to put on their line a suburban train between Falls City and Omaha, which said train shall be so sched-uled that it will leave Falls City in the morning and return in the evening, guaranteeing to the said railroad company that if such train shall be put on, we will give it our hearty support and co-operation. EDWIN S. TOWLE.

GEORGE W. HOLLAND, Roland Reed.

Roland Reed is a whole show in himself and that fact stands him in good stead when most of the merit of a performance is represented in himself. With one or two exceptions, the entire burden of the acting devolves on Mr. Reed. The others are merely feeders to the star. The piece presented last night, 'Humbug," is well designed as a vahicle for the display of Mr. Reed's varied accomplishments. It keeps the star per-petually on the stage and thus prevents any draggy intervals in the performance. Mr. Reed's songs last night were new and irrestibly ludicrous. Sydney Rosenfeld must have had his man in view when he wrote them for they sound enough like Roland Reed to have been instigated by that eccentric genius him self. A pocket edition of the "Mikado, was clever and brought into prominence the versatility of Patrice, a soubrette of much promise. "Humbug" will be re-peated at the matinee this afternoon, and "Cheek" will be given at the evening performance.

Disturbing the Salvationists. Young Frank Purcell, who is rapidly building a reputation for himself in police circles, was released from the county jail yesterday where he has served fifteen days for disturbing the meeting of the Salvation army. Last night he again attempted to break up a meeting of the Salvationists and was arrested.

Brevities. "Irish Aristrocracy or Muldoon's Pic-nic" was played last evening to a good and appreciative audience at the People's. The characters were well presented, Mr. and Mrs. Fielding as Mr. and Mrs. Mul-doon added additional laurels to the rep-utation they have built up in Omaha. This is a very powerful comedy company and is deserving of the most liberal patronage. The same piece will be played to-night.

Dietrick & Guth, architects and super intendents, Room 15, Creighton Block.

"DRAW" GAME AT DODGE CITY

The Man Who was Downed at the Card Table.

WILD BILL'S" WAYWARDNESS

A Noted Border Character's Career-Duel With Dave Tutt-Gentlemanly to the Last-Bullets's the Air.

Chicago Tribung: The man from Dodge was not in a very good humor vesterday when the reporter saw him. 'I was took in and played fer a sucker last night," said he, "an' I think I'll give Chicago the go-by and skip to Dodge agin. This ain't no place for a white

The reporter was deeply grieved to find his friend had been ill-used and in-

quired into the particulars. "Well," said the man from Dodge who had seated himself at a table in a refreshment house into which the two had unconsciously drifted. "I was on Clark street when a well dressed fellow, though he wasn't a dude, came up and says, 'Why, Bill, how are yer?' He looked fly and for that reason I didn't think he'd make any mistake about my name, an' so I told him how I was and we went in an' had a drink—two or three of 'em, in fact. He seemed to know all about me, an' what he didn't know I told him, cause I was glad to meet such a harty felier so fur away from home, an' after a few rounds of drinks we floated into a sort of private parlor where some fellers was playin' poker. I am a poker player my-self, havin' held some as good hands as in the deck an' know a thing or two; but this time I played square, cause I thought they all was gentlemen and I didn't want to take no advantage of nobody. I held some good hands an' won at first, but then my luck seemed to slide away I'm me an' I lost purty steady. All at once, havin' thought nothin' of this, havin' lost before at poker, I noticed one of the fellers put his hand into his side

Thinkin' nothin' of this, seein' as a feller has a right to scratch, I also noticed that this feller held mighty good hands, and once when he scratched his side I saw a card come out from under his coat. That time he held three aces and I held three queens. When he throwed down his cards, though it wasn't my turn to deal, I picked up the pack, and runnin 'em through, found five aces, which is more than usually comes with one deck. My than usually comes with one deck. My gun was out in a second an' I 'lowed to put that feller in a hospital for a few days, when somebody cracked me on the head an' I keeled over. A pleeceman picked me up on the street an' run me in an' when I woke up I was cleaned out. I told my story to the judge, an' didn't leave out nothin', and the judge says, 'I'm sorry you didn't get a chance to let that feller have it, but I'll have to fine you a little to keep you out o' mischief.' you a little to keep you out o' mischief,' and he socked it to me to the tune o' \$10. A friend helped me out an' now I'm lookin' for the feller. I don't know where the place was, but I'll run across him and do him up. I won't have him 'rested.

"But let that go. I promised I'd tell you bout Wild Bill. He was the best man that ever handled a gun. I was with him when he killed Dave Tutt an' man that ever handled a gun. I was with him when he killed Dave Tutt an' Jack Strawhorne, an' several others, an' aw him jest after he'd wiped out Bill McCandless an' his gang. He was all cut up an' mashed up, an' I thought he'd never git well, but he did only to be killed by bein' shot in the back of the head by a cowardly galoot out at Deadwood. I was there when he was killed an' was playing cards at the same table. I was with Bill when he was in Junction City, Abilene, and Hays City, Kas., when he was city marshal in those towns. They allus made Bill marshal of a town where he was, fur he shal of a town where he was, fur he could keep order wherever he was. The man who didn't do as Bill said got it in the neck, dead sure, and wasn't of much use afterwards. The Union Pacific, Kan-sas division, was buildin' then f'm Kansas City to Denver, an' the tracklayers an' the section men, to say nothin' of the cowboys, fer Hays an' Abilene were great cattle-shippin' places then, was a hard crowd. One night a couple o' cowboys come into Abilene to clean Bill out. They give it out cold what they was goin' to do an' somebody told they was goin' to do an' someouty to Bill. So Bill sees that his guns was in order and meanders into a saloon where order and meanders into a saloon where the cowboys was drinkin' an' tellin' what they was goin' to do. Bill didn't know 'em by sight, but he soon got acquainted, fer one o' the cowboys stepped up an' laid him flat with a lick under the ear. Bill's back hadn't no more'n touched the floor when his gun was out an' the feller floor when his gun was out an' the feller that hit him was in kingdom come. It was easy to finish the other one an' Bill did it in short order. Bill then went out the door, and just then a feller rushed 'round the corner with his pistol in his hand. Naterally thinkin' this was somebody comin' to help the cowboys Bill didn't ask any questions but let the feller have it, and found out when it was too late that it was the best pleceman he had late that it was the best pleeceman he had and the one he relied on most when he got into a row. After that none o' the cowboys at Abilene bothered Bill an' Abilene was as quiet a town as you would

"Then Bill went to Hayes an' was made marshal there. You bet, that was a tough town, but Bill liked it all the better for that. Bill had his row with Strawhorne there, an' they—that is, Strawhorne's friends—claim that Bill didn't kill him fair. Bill never shot a man twice. He didn't have to shoot him but once, fer that was enough. Anyhow, Strawhorne didn't draw quick enough, though he was handy with a gnn an' not afraid of anybody. They said Bill was afraid o' him, an' he killed him to get him out o' the way, but 1 don't believe it. Bill faced all sorts o' dangers. an' he

it. Bill faced all sorts o' dangers, an' he never changed the color in his face. He never got white or red in the face when he was in a tight place, but jest looked fer a chance to draw. When he drawed it was for keeps.

"P'r'aps you don' remember when he killed Dave Tutta Well, I guess not. You must 'a' been a'kid then. Dave said Bill owe i him money, an', Bill's watch bein' on the table, Dave picked it up an' said he 'lowed he'd keep the watch until Bill paid him the money. Bill said he didn't owe Dave no money, but Dave said he did, an' stuck to it. Bill looked kind o' queer when he's said, 'Dave, you'd better put down that watch,' but Dave laughed an' said he didn't give a d—. Dave said, 'Bill, I'magoin' to pack that Dave said, 'Bill, I'magoin' to pack that watch across the square at noon to-morrer, and Bill know that was a challenge. Tutt was an old scout an not 'fraid o' nobody and could knock the eye out o' an eagle on a dollar as far as he could see the coin. The next day at noon there was a crowd on the square, cause it was a shootin' match with seein'. Jest at noon Tutt started to cross the square, an' purty soon Bill was seen also on the other side. We was holdin' our breath, for it was life an' death to two o' the bravest men that ever drawed. Tutt's friends was on one side o' the square an' Bill's on the other, Bill's near Tutt an' Tutt's near Bill. When the men reached the middle o' the square, bein' quite a distance apart, though, they turned to'rd each other, and both pistols went off at once, as though they were only one. Bill didn't wait to see the effect o' his shot, but turned to Tutt's friends an' throwin'

HIS GUN DOWN on 'em remarked very quiet an geatle-

man'ly, 'Are you satisfied gentlem'n?' They was, an' never said nothin'. Just then Tutt, who had been standin' still an' movin' his pistol as though he was goin' to fire again, staggered a little an' dropped without a groan. Bill's bullet had caught him throught the heart, while his ball had tern through Bill's hat, just

raisin' the hair slightly. That was a duel, now, an' don't you fergit it, an' the whole town was seconds. There wasn't no business done until it was settled, an' everybody agreed that the thing was bang up an' on the square. No pun in-

"I never saw a man what was built so

purty as Bill, an' he took amongst the women at a great rate. He was tall, an' his face was handsome, his long hair set-tin' it off well; he had nice hands, an' the smallest feet I ever saw on a man o' his size. His shoulders was square an' his waist small, an' his limbs was formed perfect. He was a great friend of Gen-eral Sherman, and General Custer, an' most army officers. When Bill was himself he was very quiet an' modest, an' timid as a woman, but he was a lion when his blood was up. His nerve was like iron, an' it was as nateral fer him to handle a pistol as though he was born with one in his hand. Bill wasn't no saint, for he did several things when he was alive that the preachers wouldn't like, but he'd give up everything for a friend; likewise he'd foller an enemy until he had him under the ground or out o' the country. He did his country good service, an' he was a true blue union man. There's lots o' things bin said against Bill sence he's dead that fellers never drempt o' sayin' when he was alive. But that's the way; the coyotes like to pick at a dead carcass, and the deader the better for 'em.''
Then the man from Dodge excused

himself and again took up his search for the fellow who had taken him in.

THE CHILIAN NAVY.

A South American Nation that Can hold its own in any Naval Battle.

The astounding progress which Chili is making toward securing for herself a navy which shall compare favorably with the naval armaments of the world has long been watched with curious eyes by the people of this country, and the con-viction has been growing stronger that the Chilian navy will at no distant date rank well with the powerful fleets of the old world. That Chili can use her vessels when she possesses them is acknowledged, for the public memory still re-tains recollection of the terrible fight sustained by the wooden vessels, Esmeralda and Covadonga, against the iron-clads, Huascar and Independence, belonging to

the Peruvians.
With the view of learning something concerning the Chilian navy, says the San Francisco Chronicle, a reporter boarded the Pilcomayo, now lying in this harbor, yesterday, and was not by Lieu-tenant John Williams, whose grand-father, an Englishman, served in the Chilian war of independence, and whose father holds a nigh command in the navy, having served with gallantry throughout the late war with Peru.

the late war with Peru.

"You ask me something about our navy," said Lieutenant Williams. "No one would be a true Chilian if he were averse to speaking about it. We have at present but a small fleet, but though I myself say it, whatever there is of it is good. We are resolved to have the best fleet in South America, and I see no reason why we should not have it."

"Is not the Chilian navy, then, the most powerful in South America."

powerful in South America?' "No, sir; we do not take that credit to ourselves. Brazil has a very powerful navy. It is larger, and she having more money has been quietly securing a very powerful fleet which would astonish you people who have not been following her policy. She has an extraordinarily pow-erful fleet, and it is our ambition to have one fully as powerful, if not stronger."
"What do the Chilians think of the

American navy?"
Despite the licutenant's extreme politeness a faint smile overspread his handsome features.
"We admire the United States naval

officers and the spirit which pervades the service, but your ships are old-fushioned. "Now we are not a wealthy nation, but I will furnish you a list. First of these is the steel cruiser Esmeralda, built by Sir William Armstrong at Newcastle-on-Tyne. This cruiser is the first of its class. and has served as a model for the new vessels to be built for the American navy. Excluding a few details in construction, the Japanese corvette Naniwa Kan, which vessel resembles the cruiser Charleston, o be built at the Union iron works, was constructed upon the lines of the Esmeralda. She has a speed of eighteen knots, two turret cannon of twenty-five tons each, carrying projectiles of 450 pounds.

capable of piercing twenty inches of iron. Besides these big guns she carries six four ton breech-loading guns as broadsides, and an assortment of Hotchkiss, Gardiner and Gatling rapid-firing maga-zine guns. Her engines are 6,000 horse-power. All her guns and machinery work by hydraulic power. Then comes the iron-clad Blancho Encalada, named after a redoubtable admiral in our service, with a speed of fifteen knots, and a bat tery of six cannons of four tons each. This vessel is now in England being fitted out with the Whitehead torpedo, and it is the intention of the naval authorities to send every one of our fleet to England for this purpose. The third of our ves-sel is the iron-clad Almirante Cochrane, named after another of our naval heroes She has a speed of twelve knots, and has six cannons of 300 pounds. Then comes the monitor Huascar, taken from the Peruvians, twelve knots, two turret cannons and quick-shooting cannon. Then the corvette Chachaluco, built in England, eleven knots, three cannons 115 pounds, two seventy-pounders; all of these guns are on deck. Next is the General O'Higgins, which was taken from the Spanish in the war of independence; eleven knots, three cannons of 115 pounds, and two seventy-pounders, all on deck. The corvette Altao, ten knots, one cannon of seventy pounds and four of forty pounds, all on deck. She is used as a cadet training-ship. Then the Mageilanes, eleven knots, four forty-pounders, used in the hydrographic service. Then there is the cruiser Anganus, tifteen knots, one turret cannon of 180 pounds. Then our

vessel, the Pilcomayo, ten knots, one cannon of seventy pounds, and four smaller ones; we used her as a boys' training-ship. Then we finish the list training-ship. Then we finish the list with the transports Amazonas, Tolten, Toro, Lautau, Valdivia, and Chili, fifteen

torpedo-boats, and four receiving ships.
The finest building in Valparaiso is dedicated to the use of a naval school, and at Finme, Italy, there are six officers raised yearly who are being trained in the torpedo service, and I will conclude by saying that so much does Chili think of her naval heroes that the finest monument in the republic is dedicated to the memory of Arturo Prat, who commanded the Esmeralda, which sank in her fight with the Huascar.'

Real Estate Transfers. Real estate transfers filed March 10,

Mary K Drahos and hus to L V Morse et al

Mary K Drabos and hus to L V Morse et al lts 1 and 2 blk 3, Omaha View, w d—\$2,500, Arthur East to W G Albright, lt 18, Clark, place, w d—\$1,600, Michael Donavan and wf to Alice O'Connor, lt 12 blk 1, M Donavans sub, w d—\$1,250.

Adolph Eckerman and wf to Henry Ambler, undiv 34 to each of nw 4 of se 4, 30, 15, 13 except about 3 acres, w d—\$18,000.

Andrew J Poppleton to the public plat Poppleton park, part of sw 17, 15, 13 and nw 4, 20, 15, 13—dedication.

Jos Barker and wf to A B Charde Its 41 to 44, Bellaire, w d—\$500.

Carrie Peterson and hus to August Peterson it 18 blk 1, Doneckens add w d—\$500, R P Peterson and wf to August Peterson, lt 19 blk 1, Donecken's add, w d—\$500, Jas Slightam and wf to Peter Timm, 834 lt 2, Hascall's sub, w d—\$400, Geo Vrandenburg and wife to W N Sage, lt 6 blk 4, Dwight & Lyman's add, w d—\$1,000.

J C Wilcox and wife to C F Goodman, lot 8 and 9 blk 30, Wilcox's 2d add w d—\$3,000.

S and 9 blk 30, Wilcox's 2d add w d—\$3,000.
Mary Elliott et al to Mary Lynch, it 6 blk 2
Shulls add, w d—\$1,750.

J W Logan and wf to J W Eller all of blk
16 Wost Omaha, except its 1, 2, 3, 15, q c—

J W Logan and wf to J W Eller all of blk
16 Wost Omaha, except Its 1, 2, 3, 15, q c—
\$7,000.

J W Logan and wf to F E Eller all of blk
25. West Omaha, q c—\$5,000.

G N Hicks and wf to Almeda S Ballard, It
5 blk 16 Lawnfield add, w d—\$600.

C B Wells and wf to Jacob Elton n¼ nw¼
sw¼ 4, 15, 13, w d—\$2,000.

Jacob Elton and wf to H B Smith ¼ of 20
acres in 4, 15, 13, w d—\$5,859,31.

Jacob Elton and wf to Egra F Ringer, ¼
of n¼ of nw¼ sw¼ 4, 15, 13, w d—\$11,718,63.

Jacob Elton and wf to Mary D Burnds, 20
acres in 4, 15, 13, w d—\$5,859,31.

Egra F Ringer et al to Jacob Elton, lots 1,
2, 3, 24, 25, 25, and e 10 ft of lots 4-23, all in blk
1 Denman place, q c—\$1.

N A Cristenson and wife to C N Pratt, w
40 ft lot 2 blk 13 Omaha View, w d—\$1,700.

L V Morse et al S Y Mason, lots 27,28, Paulsen's add, wd—\$4,700.

Banet Cohen and wife to John Tideman,
25 ft of lot 7 blk 76 South Omaha, wd—\$1,500.

Itobert McLaughlan, executor, to Jacob
Elton, 98 acres in 15, 15, 12, wd—\$7,000.

Rudy L Mantz and wife to W A L Gibbon,
lots 9, 10, Burdette Court, q c—\$1.

N A Christenson to J A Lawrence, lot 1
and e 10 ft of lot 2 blk 13 Omaha View, w d—
\$3,300.

J A Lawrence to Inez Christenson, lot 7.

S3,300.

J A Lawrence to Inez Christenson, lot 7,
Washington Square, w d - \$2,600.

David Mooney and wr to Clara C Estabrook, lots 7, 8, blk 3, Foster's add, w d \$3,000.

J L Worley and wr to Frank Ewers, lot 11,
blk 17, Hancon add wr d - \$3,000.

J L Worley and wf to Frank Ewers, lot 11, blk 17, Hansoom add, wd—\$2,900.

Alfred Forman to the public plat of Forman's sub of blk 4, Hyde park—Dedication.

Allen E Kilby, et al. to C F Strong, lot 5, blk 10, Cartnage wd—\$400.

John Tidemann to Carry Hunt, 25 ft of lot 7, blk 76 South Omaha, wd—\$1,600.

B Joesten and wf to Anna Halloran lot 4, of Joestens sub, wd—\$1,950.

Clara C Estabrook and hus to Anna C Crowell, et al, lots 7, 8, blk 3, Foster's add, wd—\$3,500.

d-3,500.

Di Michael Donnelly to Bernard Riley, of of lots 15, 16, blk 8, McCormick 2d add, w dlots 15, 16, blk 8, McCormick 2d add, w d— \$1,350, A S Potter, et al to Minnie Pugsley, lot 19, blk 5, Potter and Cobb's add, w d—\$2.5, W J Wagoner and wf, et al to Geo E Bert-rand, et al, lot 4, blk 2, Fowler place, w d—

S600.

G W Ames and wf to J P English, lots 7, 8, blk 1, Hanscom park add, w d—\$1,000.

Henry Ambler, et al to G T Walker, lots 2, 4, blk 12, also lot 5, blk 9, and lot 15, blk 15 Ambler place, w d—\$2,500.

O H Ballou, et al to G T Walker, lot 14, blk 3, lots 3, 11, blk 7 and lot 2, blk 8, Ambler place, w d—\$2,500.

O H Ballou, et al, to H S Ambler, ¼ int of lot 5, blk 9, Ambler place, w d—\$200.

R C Patterson to Henry Rieck, 10 acres in 15, 13, q c—\$1.

Herman Blumenthal to C B Brown, 10

Herman Blumenthal to C B Brown, 10 D. H. WELLS, Actuary. acres in 36, 16, 13, w d—\$1,500.

Miss Braddon's Great Income. In an article on "The Profits of Novel Writing" in the March Cosmopolitan, William Westall, the well known English

novelist, says:
It will thus be seen that novel-writing now-a-days is a pecarious and not very profitable cailing. A very fair price, as things go, is \$2,000 for the serial rights of a full length story, and assuming a full length story, and assuming that the author makes \$100 by the three-volume edition, and as much by a cheap edition, his total profit would amount to \$2,800—not a great deal; considering the labor and time the writing of a novel involves. It should also be borne in mind that unless a man strikes oil at the first venture, he may have to peg away for years before his reputation justifies him in asking three or four hundred pounds for the ser-ial right, or a third of the smaller sum for the other rights. He may, indeed, never obtain anything like these prices; and after one or two attempts scores re-tire discomfitted from the field.

On the other hand, there are undoubtedly prizes, and if a writer reaches the edly prizes, and if a writer reaches the top of the tree and is as prolific as Miss Braddon, he can make, if not a great fortune, at any rate a handsome income by his pen. Miss Braddon, 1 should think, makes more money by liction than any other writer of the day. Her fertility is prodigious. She obtains high prices for her serial rights. She has kept her copyrights in her own hands and her books are always selling. Novels that she wrote twenty and more years ago she wrote twenty and more years ago are still bringing grist to her mill, and if she were to stop writing to morrow her two-shilling novels would continue to yield her a revenue for as many years to

I believe Miss Braddon gets about \$5,000 for the serial rights of a new story and as she writes like two a year, or, at any rate, three in two years, her takings from this source alone must be considerable. There may be two or three other writers who command as high a price, but none who is equally popular and prolific. Whether her works will live is another question. I am speaking of the present.

This is the Season When a good medicine is a necessity. The impure state of the blood, the derringed discission, and the weak condition of the body, all call for the purifying, regular strength, and felt tired all the time. I attri

Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared by C. | Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared by C

lating, and strengthening influences so happity and effectively combined in Hood's Sarsaparilla. It over-comes that tired feeling, cures headache and dyspepsia, and expels every taint of scrofula from the "All I ask of any one is to try a bottle of Hood's

Sarsaparilla and see its quick effect. It takes less time and quantity to show its effect than any other preparation lever heard of. I would not be without it in the house." Mrs. C. A. M. HURBARD, North Chili, Monroe County, N. Y. Spring Medicine

I. HOOD & CO., A; othecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses Oue Dollar

"We have used Hood's Sarsaparilla for several years, and feel proud to recommend it as an excel-ient spring medicine or to be used at all times as a blood purider. For children as well as grown people we consider it the best. We set aside one bottle for our boy to take in the spring. He is tine years old and has enjoyed good health ever since we began giving it to him. We are seldom without it." B. F. GROVER, Rochester, N. H. N. B.—If you have made up your mind to get Hood's Sarsaparilla do not take any other.

"Two months ago I commenced taking Hood's Sar saparilla as an experiment, as I had no appetite or strength, and felt tired all the time. I attributed my

condition to serofulous humor. I had tried severa different kinds of medicine, without receiving any

benefit. But as soon as I had taken half a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla, my ampetite was restored, and my stomach felt botter. I have now taken searly three bottles, and I never was so well in my life." MRS. JESSIE F. DOLBEARY, Pascoag, R. L. "Hood's Sarsaparilla cured me of dyspepsia and liver complaint with which I had suffered 39 years."

Building-Up Power

J. B. HORNBECK, South Fallsburg, N. Y.

"I gladly attest the peculiar building-up power of Hood's Barsaparilla. For some time I have been unable to attend to business, but finally attherequest of a friend I used part of a bottle of Hood's Sarsa-parilla, which gave tone and strength to my system and made me feel young as when a boy," GRAN-VILLE T. WOODS, 51 and 66 Lodge street, Cincinnati.

100 Dotes One Dollar

I. 11000 & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

FORTY-FIRST ANNUAL STATEMENT.

Connecticut Mutual LIFE

Insurance Company

OF HARTFORD, CONN. NET Assets, January 1, 1888...... \$52,942,452 10 RECEIVED IN 1886, For Premiums \$1,464,543 67 For Interest and

Rents 2,813,180 03 Profit and Loss 147,282 93 7,425,006 63 DISBURSED IN 1886. For claims by

death and

dowments. \$3,513,021 80 Surplus returned to policy-holders. 1,189,131 71 Lapsed and

surrendered policies 582,847 09 TOTAL TO POLICY-HOLD-ERS......\$5,285,000 64 Commission to Agents,

salaries, medical ex-

aminers' fees, printing, advertising, legal, real estate, and all other expenses 689,352 05 TAXES 321,916 21 6,276,264 90

BALANCE NET ASSETS. Dec. 31, 1886. \$51,071,189 82 SCHEDULE OF ASSETS. Loans upon real estate, first lien....\$29,445 320 17 Loans upon stocks and bonds..... 385 933 00 Premium notes on policies in force. 2,257,210 21

Cost of real estate owned by the company...... Cost of United States and other bonds 9,850,199 00 Cost of bank and railroad stocks ... 400,451 00

ADD Interest due and accrued \$994,478 82 Rents accrued...... 12,570 65 Market values of stocks and bonds over cost 545,426 55

Net deferred premiums .. 78,828 10 81,631,304 19 GROSS ASSETS, December 31, 1886 .. \$55,702,493 9 LIABILITIES: Amount required to re-

insure all outstanding policies, net, assuming 4 per cent inter't. \$19,677,210 00 Additional reserve by Company's Standard, issued since April 1,

All other liabilities.... 783,040 54 50,643,387 54 SURPLUS by Company's Standard ... \$5,059,106 40 SURPLUS by Conn. Standard, 4 per cent 5,242,243 40

Ratio of expenses of management to receipts in 1886......9.28 per cent Policies in force Dec. 31, 1886, 63,027, insuring \$150,522,023 \$8

JACOB L. GREENE, President-

H. D. DOLSON,

JOHN M. TAYLOR, Vice-President.

AGENT, Omaha...... Nebraska

CAPITAL PRIZE, \$150,000.

"We do hereby certify that we supervise the arrangements for all the Monthly and Semi-Annual Drawings of The Louisiana State Lottery Company, and in person manage and control the drawings themselves, and that the same are conducted with honesty, fairness and in good faith toward all parties, and we authorize the Company to use this certificate with fac-similes of our signatures attached, in its advertisements."

It Eurly COMMISSIONERS. We the undersigned Banks and Bankers will pay all Prizes drawn in The Louisiana State Lotteries which may be presented at our coun-

J. H. OGLESBY.
President Louisiana National Bank.
P. LANAUX.
President State National Bank.
A. BALDWIN,
President New Orleans National Bank.

UNPRECEDENTED ATTRACTION.

LOUISIANA STATE LOTTERY COMPANY. Incorporated in 1838 for 25 years by the logisture for Educational and Charitable purposes, with a capital of \$1,00,000—to which a reserve fund of over \$550,000 has since been added.

By an overwhelming popular vote its franchise was made a part of the present State Constitution adopted December 2d, A. D. 1879.
The only lottery ever voted on and endorsed by the people of any state.
It never scales or postpones.
Its grand single number drawings take place monthly, and the sc. ani-annual drawings rescularly every six months June and Decembers.

A SPLENDIO OPPORTUNITY TO WIN A FORTUNE. 3d Grand Drawing, Class C, in the Academy of Music. New Orieans, Tuesday, March 15th, 1887, 2024 Monthly Drawing.

CAPITAL PRIZE \$150,000.

tice, TickNoets are \$10 only, Halves, \$5

tice. Tick Noets are \$10 only. Halvas, \$5

Fifths \$2. Tenths \$1

LIST OF PRIZES.

1 CAPITAL PRIZE OF \$10,00 ... \$150,00

1 GRAND PRIZE OF 50,00 ... \$0,00

2 LARGE PRIZES OF 10 0.0 ... 20,00

2 LARGE PRIZES OF 5,000 ... 20,00

20 PRIZES OF 5,000 ... 20,00

20 PRIZES OF 5,000 ... 20,00 \$30,000

M. A. DAUPHIN,

Or M. A.DAUPHIN, Washington, D. C.

Address Registered letters to NEW ORLEANS NATIONAL BANK. New Orleans La

REMEMBER That the presence of Karly, who are in charge of the drawings is a guarantee of absolute fairness and integrity, that the chances are all equal, and that no one can possibly divine what numbers will draw a Frize. All parties therefore adverting to guarantee Prizes in this Locitory, or holding out any other impossible indicated from the content of the cont