interesting the vatican were yet ripe for dis-cussion. So, "like a sensible pontiff," said a prominent Catholic to-day, he feit it wisest not to compromise himself.

THE CARDINALS' BECEPTION. After the secret consistatory the new car-

dinals held the customary receptions. Cardinals Gibbons and Taschereau received the congratulations of their friends in one of the balls of the propaganda palace, but, like the pope, they were non-committal in ex-pressing their views. Nearly all the repre-sentatives of the sacred college and a host of bishops and monseignors attended. TASCHEREAU'S OPPOSITION TO THE KNIGHTS

I hear that since his arrival Cardinal Taschereau and his Roman friends have been using their influences against the Knights of Labor. The high personal character of the Canadian cardinal precludes all idea of his actions being actuated by any but conscientions motives. It is none the less, perhaps, a pity that his eminence has not imitated the reserve of Cardinal Gibbons, who, in his remarkable report to the propaganda, expressly declared that the proprieties forbade him from interfering in ecclesiastical affairs outside of his own country.

KNIGHTS WILL GO UNCONDEMNED. Happily for the knights I have reason to believe that their antagonists in Rome will not prevail, as one of the highest dignitaries of the Catholic church informed me, notwithstanding their arguments in favor of condemnation based on the assumption that they are a revolutionary secret society, pledged to blind obedience and dangerous social and commercial order. Cardinal Gibbons' report should suffice to demolish these assertions. Little doubt is felt that the holy office will refrain from condeming them. The publication of the Herald's telegrams on this subject has made a tremendous stir in Rome. To avoid all misunderstanding 1 think it only right to state that Cardinal Gibbons' report was communicated to me neither by the cardinal nor the propaganda, either directly or indirectly."

## LADIES PRESENT.

Several Americans of both sexes were present, among whom I noticed Dr. O'Connell, rector of the American college: Father O'Farrell, of St. Theresa, New York; Mrs. and Misses Terry, Miss Donovan, Mr. Randolph Rogers, the sculptor, and correspondents of several American papers. The presence of ladies, which is quite unecclesiastical, against all the rules of etiquette, caused no little sensation. Mgrs. Jacobini, secretary of the propaganda, uttered an exclamation of surprise as the first bevy entered.

"What, ladies here !" said he in some agitation, but he soon recovered his composure and put a good face on the matter.

Later in the day Cardinal Gibbons received the visit of several ladies at the American college, among them being Miss Lee, daughter of the late General Lee, and Mrs. Johnson, niece of the late President Johnson. CELEBRATING THE KING'S BIRTHDAY.

While the cardinals were chatting with their friends a blare of trumpets in the street heralded the coming of the Italian troops, who were returning from a review held in honor of the king's birthday. I caught a glimpse of them in the via Nazionale as they were turning. King Humbert rode at their head escorted by a detachment of cuirassiers. The military attaches, who acted as cortege, were preceded by Queen Margareta, who looked as sweet as ever in a charming dress of moss green velvet brocade and s moss green velvet bonnet trimmed with palagreen material. The toops marched splendidly and looked as if they might give an excellent account of them-eselvs in a European war. I called on Car-dinal Gibbons to-day to congratulate him and found him looking very happy and in excelent health

#### The Czar of Russia.

LONDON, March 14.-The report printed by the Standard, that an unsuccessful at tempt to assassinate the czar of Russia had been made, is denied by Destall, Russian embassador here. In an interview this morning, the embassador said he received no telegram in relation to such attompt, and this was sufficient evidence to convince him that the report was unfounded. If it were

# SUITON'S ONWARD PROGRESS

Railroad Officials On the Ground Planning Their Big Improvements.

OTHER SIGNS OF PROSPERITY.

Wagon Bridges Carried Away By the Ice in the Platte-Fire At Wahoo-Fratricide At Broken Bow.

A Booming City. SUTTON, Neb., March 14.-[Special Tele-gram to the BEE.]-General Manager Mc-Cool, General Passenger Agent Milligan and other officers of the Kansas City & Omaha railroad are here making arrangements for the contemplated improvements on their new line and conferring with the city officers in regard to grading and the erection of a new bridge across School creek on Butler averue. They have recently purchased twelve acres of ground near their stock yards in East Sutton to be used in the enlargement

of their yards. The new water tank is now completed, and a steam engine will be used to furnish the water supply. The first nine miles of the extension of the Kansas City & Omaha road to Stromsburg will be ready for the track layers next Monday, and the compiction of the line to Omaha will be pushed rapidly the coming summer. Grosshans & Schwab will have their steam grain elevator of 40,000 bushels capacity in operation on the new line next week. The regular time card on the Kansas City & Omaha taking effect Sunday, the 19th, will give us four passenger trains daily, one each way on this line. This, with the regular trains of the B. & M., will with the resular trains of the B. & M., Will give us twelve passenger trains every twenty-four hours. There is general comment among our business men on the increase of business since the new line has reached us. Two hundred and forty cars of corn have been shipped from this point in the last thirty days. Besides this, the cattle feeders here have been actual buyers on the streets, and this, with the unusual heavy hog trade, has made on our streets one continual jam of farmers' teams for several weeks past. One

this, with the unusual heavy hog trade, has made on our streets one continual jam of farmers' teams for several weeks past. One would think by the amount of hogs and cattle shipped from here in the last four months that there was not another hog or full crib within twenty miles, but they say "the woods is full of 'em" yet, and the local feeders will have no trouble to buy on the streets enough corn to fatten the 2,000 steers now being fed at this point. Paper hangers and decorators from Lincoln were here last week doing up the First Na-tional bank in elegant shape. The Commer-cial bank, now occupying Bemis block, is also sniffing the air of enterprise in this lively town, and rumor has it that they will build in the early sprinz. It is reported on the streets to-night that the frame buildings adjoining the brick bank of J. B. Dinsmore & Co.'s have recentlybeen sold. If this means anything it means that these gentlemen are preparing for the crection of a splendid brick block that will be in keeping with their finan-cial ability and general business enterprise. cial ability and general business enterprise. Seven leading citizens have formed a syn-dicate and purchased the Oakland hotel, con-sideration \$25,000. The consus recently taken shows our population to be over 2,000. This is a gain of nearly 800 in the last year.

# Grand Island Canning Factory.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., March 14.-[Special Telegram to the BEE.]-Articles of incorporation were filed in the clerk's office in this city to-day, of the Grand Island Canning company, in which the capital stock is made \$20,000, with the privilege of increasing to \$100,000. The incorporators are O. B. to \$100,000. The incorporators are 0. B. Thompson, William Hagge, C. A. Van Wos-mer, Charles Wosmer, T. J. Hurford and J. D. Moore. This is for the erection of the buildings only, which will be occupied and run by the +D. W. Archer Cauning com-pany, of Council Bluffs. The whole invest-ment is to be a \$100,000 plant. It will be the same as the Bluffs patent. ame as the Bluffs patent.

Praire Fire Near Pender. PENDER, Neb., March 14 .- | Special to the BEE.1-Saturday a prairie fire started in Farley's pasture, east of Logan creek, and spread rapidly before the wind, which was blowing

vation, which was opened for settlement last

fall, it caught several settlers unprepared,

gin prairie.

J. H. Woodside, et al. Polk circuit. Modi-fied and affirmed. The Equitable Life Insurance company of Jowa vs the Board of Equalization of the city of Des Moines, appellant. Polk circuit. Opinion by Adams. Upon the plaintiff's ap-peal the order must be affirmed and upon the defendant's reversed. J. F. Williams, appellant, vs county of Mills. Mills district. Affirmed. MEXICAN

The Haddock Murder Trial.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., March 14 .- |Special Telegram to the BEE. |-The near approach of

the Haddock murder trial is beginning to monopolize public attention. The com mencement will be made next Monday. Special correspondents of several leading journals throughout the country are already here, and active preparations are making on every hand for one of the greatest, if not the greatest murder trial of this decade. Today Judge Weaver, of the defense, required the court to direct the prosecution to state in what order the defendants were to be tried. Contrary to general expectation this did not produce a clash. County Attorney Marsh appeared willing to make such a statement, but owing to the absence of M. D. O'Connel he asked a postponement until to-morrow. Considerable difficulty is expected, of course, in the selection of the jury. It is not set-tled as yet which one of the district judges

in the selection of the jury. It is not set-tled as yet which one of the district judges will preside. ChicAgo, March 14.—The Daily News' spe-cial from Sloux City, Ia., says: Public inter-est in the Haddock-Arensdorf case, which has for a time been subordained to concern for the real estate boom, again springs full grown to the front. O. C. Tredway and Judge Weaver, of counsel for the defense, appaered in the district court this afternoon and applied for an order compelling the prosecution to designate which of the numerous cases the state would bring first to trial. County Attorney Marsh informed the court that so far as the state and local advisory counsel were concerned he was amply prepared to name the order of procedure, but owing to the absence of O'Connell, of Fort Dodge, the state's counsel, upon outside courtesy demanded that time be granted until that gentleman could arrive. The several parties agreed upon 11 a, m. to-morrow as the hour for publishing the order of trial. The saloon question has proceed the set of outarrive. The several parties agreed upon 11 a. m. to-morrow as the hour for publishing the order of trial. The saloon question has resolved itself here into a mere matter of out-lawry. Open violations of law no longer occur, and only a class of self-accusing dealers provide liquid consolation to the thirsty. These holes in the wall are being ferretted out by the temperance workers. Respectable business men having withdrawn their sanction of such traffic, the extinction of the whisky shops is but a matter of time and vigilance. The men who believed that liquor saloons were indispensible now realize that the city is better off without them. The politicians were enabled to demonstrate their pseumary profit at the recent city election and that a canvass can be made on the tem-perance plan. Surely Haddock did not die in vain it blood were necessary to convince the stubborn people that Sioux City can prosper under moral agencies. The work preliminary to the trial of the men who were willing to take human life in an effort

were willing to take human life in an effort to maintain the liquor power here is practi-cally finished and the indicted man have asked for separate trials on the charge of murder.

## Dubuque Dots.

DUBUQUE,, Ia., March 14.- [Special Telegram to the BEE, I--Des Moines requests the co-operation of the Dubuque Jobbers and Manufacturerers' union to secure the reappointment of McDill as railroad commissioner,

whose term expires April 1. The receipts of this city last year were \$217,000:and disbursements \$204,000. The

bonded debt is \$500,000. The Dubuque jobbers and manufacturers request the co-operation of the river cities in securing representatives on the railroad commission. John Gibben, a farmer aged sixty-five, after a hearty dinner, dropped dead while reading a paper to his family. The Illinois Central has temporarily en-joined both sets of the alleged Dubuque & Sioux City directors from collecting rental until the courts decide which directory is legal.

Leather Merchant Assigns.

NEW YORK, March 14.-Martin V. B.

Missouri Pacific Statistics.

rectors of the Missouri Pacific railroad com-

ousiness resulting in the decreased traffic

during the succeeding month, the amount of which it is impossible to estimate. It is therefore deemed a matter of great satisfac-tion that the gross earnings for the entire year exceed those of the previous year by store by

He Walked Off the Train.

NEW YORK, March 14.-An El Paso, Tex.

special to the World says that among the

El Paso Saturday, were J. N. Webster, a

The Pledge of Striking Coopers.

all other labor organizations with which

A Voluntary Raise.

PHILADELPHIA, March 14-The wages of

the employes of the Philadelphia & Reading

Out on Bail.

in the recent revolt, have been released on bail.

year excee \$1,238,157.

NEW YORK, March 14.-The board of dl-

a gale. Striking the north line of the reser-

The Department" Upable to Handle the Cases of Claimants.

WAR PENSIONS.

RANDALL TO BLAME FOR IT.

A Maine Congressman Thinks Blaine and Allison Stand the Best Chance For the Republican Nomination in 1888.

The Pension Bureau Overcrowded. WASHINGTON, March 14 .- [Special Telegram to the BEE. ]-The Mexican war survivors and widows of soldiers in that war who have been felicitating themselves on the who have been felicitating themselves on the apparent speedy realization of their long de-ferred hopes of a pension will be somewhat chagrined to learn that no definite period can now be fixed when their cases will receive at-tention by the pension office. It is estimated that those affected by the provisions of the Mexican pension bill are about forty thous-and, and if Mr. Randall had allowed the in-crease of the clerical force in the pension of-fice, which was asked for, it was believed that these cases could all have been heard and determined in three or four months. Now it cannot be done for a year to come even if the Fiftieth concress is permitted by Mr. Randall to make the appropriation asked of the Forty-ninth congress. It is held at the pension office that it will be sim-ply impossible to take up the Mexican pen-sion cases until an additional force is given the office, for the accumulation of existing business is tremendous, and as a matter of justice it must all be disposed of before a new set of cases is taken up. Under the law the appropriation for the payment of Mexican pensions. \$6,900,000 in all, is not available until June 30, 1888. After that time any portion remaining unexpended must be covered back into the treasury. There is a strong possibility, therefore, that the most of it will go back and the bulk of Mexican pensions will have to trust to the chances of getting another appropriation from congress. apparent speedy realization of their long de-

from congress. from congress. BLAINE AND ALLISON. Representative Milliken, of Maine, a close personal friend of James G. Blaine, is inter-viewed in this evening's Star as follows: "How about the Sherman boom?" asked the reporter the reporter.

Why, I see Sherman is moving around in the south a little. He is working it up, prob-ably," was the reply, "How is it going to turn out?"

"How is it going to turn out?" "Sherman can't get the nomination," was the emphatic reply. "If Mr. Blaine goes be-fore the convention he will be nominated by such a vote as will mean something. Blaine," he added, "can have it if he wants it. If he should be out of the way I would say that Allison would be the next man. I think Allison will be nominated if Blaine is not. He would make a good run." He would make a good run.

"Is his position on the financial question strong? It has been suggested that he would not get the support of the eastern financial

"He is all right on that point. There is no trouble about that. He never got drawn trouble about that. He never got drawn into the greenback movement or anything like that. I talked with him a great deal just at the time when that question was up-permost, when, if be had held any such views, he would undonbtedly have expressed them. I talked with him then on that sub-ject and he was perfectly sound." "How is Mr. Blaine's health now?" "Excellent. He is yigorous and alive to public affairs. He does not have any sick-ness excent a slight fouch of the gout some-

ness except a slight touch of the gout some-times, a thing that you and I would not have "It has been said that he had Bright's dis

ease." "Yes, I know." he replied without waiting for the question, "It has been said that Bright's disease had hold of him. Some people have said that for years. He has not had a touch of it." "Do you know what he is going to do this summer?"

summer He may go abroad for a while, but I do not know what he contemplates doing."

until the courts decide which directory is legal. **BUSINESS FAILURES. Extensive Lumber Dealers at Cin-**cinnati Assign. CINCINNATI, March 14.—George C. Craw-ford, lumber dealer, assigned this after-noon; liabilities, \$100,000, assets, \$"0,000. Later in the afternoon it was learned that C. W. and W. G. Boyd, lumber dealers in this city, have made a bill of sale to Kil-patrick & Co., of New York, conveying all

#### A BISHOP IN TROUBLE. Wife Disappears Mysteriously His and He Grieves Thereat.

NEW YORK, March 14 .- | Special Telegram the BEE. |- Mrs. Washington Irving Bishop is missing. The mind reading powers of her husband won't help him to locate ers of her husband won't help him to locate her. He has telegraphed to the authorities of Detroit to ind if she is there, though he has little faith in finding her. He received a dispatch from there, signed Helen, asking if he would meet her at Budalo or Albany if she would set a time. He received begging her to come to him here at once and asking for an explanation of her presence in that city. Bishop was married at Boston December 4, to Helen Mack, daughter of William B. Mack, of the National tube works. The lady was divorced a short time before from Thomas J. Loud, the banker, after a sensa-tional trial. Helen Mack, as the court permitted the lady to call herself after her divorce, was quietly married to Bishop. Neither of her parents was enthusiastic over her second matrimonial venture. When Bishop came to New York about a month ago his wife remained at home in Boston with her parents, though he protested against this, as he though there were influ-ences at work to alienate her from him. Something over a week ago he underwent a painful and delicate surgical operation. At that time he telegraphed her to come on, as he feared serious illness as a result of the operation. He received no reply and no word at all until the last few days, when mysterious missives from Detroit arrived. He does not know how she could have got there, doesn't believe she is there and says he believers some one in Boston is sending dispatches and letters from that city to De-troit for repetition. "A conspiracy to rulin my married happiness," he calls it. Bishop will engage detectives to try and solve the mystery surrounding the matter. her. He has telegraphed to the authorities mystery surrounding the matter.

Cook County's Bankrupt Treasury CHICAGO, March 14 .- (Special Telegram to the BEE. |-Owing to the bankrupted condition of the Cook county treasury the county board is contemplating sweeping reductions in salaries. "I think very likely we will have to call in the heads of the different departments," said Chairman Klehm to-day. "and tell them we want a certain reduction in the expenses of their offices and allow

them to make it as they please." "What is the probable reduction that will be asked?"

be asked?" "About 25 per cent. There is no other rem-edy for it, I believe, and if the reduction is properly made, and on a reasonable basis, I am for it, because there is no disguising the fact that we will be unable to meet the ex-penses of the year unless we reduce the sala-ries and werd out such employee as are not ries and weed out such employes as are not absolutely necessary.

#### Swallowed By the Mississippi.

NEW ORLEANS, March 14.-A special to the Picayune from Lake Providence, La., says: At about 9 o'clock this morning fully sixty feet of the bank in front of the Elton plantation sunk gradually down into the river, carrying with it the Elton store and most of its contents. The caving was completed within one hour and but a rew of the plantation supplies were saved. Rebinson, the lessee, supplies were saved. Robinson, the lessee, has lost a large amount of supplies. A lot of furniture and valuable effects belonging to General McMillan, stored in the building, were also lost. The water over the bank is fully two feet deep and there is constant ap-prenension that the levee may drop in at any point and cause a disastrous overflow. The point and cause a disastrous overflow. The police jury has summoned 500 additional hands to build a run around if found necessary.

An Iowa Criminal's Requisition. HARTFORD, Conn., March 14.-There was hearing before Governor Lounsbury this morning on the motion to reconsider the granting of requisition papers in the case of William H. Bradbury, of New Haven, who is wanted in Iowa on the charge of fraud. The application was made during Governor Harapplication was made during Governor Har-rison's term and was then refused. The pa-pers were signed by Governor Lounsbury last week and Bradbury's counsel obtained a writ of habeas corpus. The hearing on this was postponed to allow the present motion to reconsider on the ground of material facts not known to the governor. It is claimed that Bradbury is consumptive and that his re-moval at present would be and to result famoval at present would be apt to result fa-taily. Decision was reserved.

#### A Thieving Salesman Suicides.

DENVER, March 14 .- Nathan Falk, a traveling salesman, was this morning arraigned before Justice Sales, charged with the roberv of 2.000 civars and held in bonds of \$50

"JO-HE"

The above is the name of a MAGNETIC OIL, which flows from the rocks in Texas, and that, I confidently believe possesses more REAL MERIT AS A CURATIVE than ALL OTHER REMEDIES. I believe the people of Iowa and Nebraka will agree with me in this after having tested its MAGICAL HEALING POWERS. But to expect you to endorse the above in full without first having used ityourself, or on some of your family, would be presuming too much, so all I ask is that you carefully read over the evidence submitted herein, and test the virtues of "Jo He" for yourselves, and if it does you good, tell it to your friends, it no good TRLL IT. THE TRUTH IS WHAT WE WANT.

I subjoin a few extracts from letters received, also a few testimonials. Read carefully and write to any of these parties enclosing a stamp for reply, and learn what they will say.

Allow me to say in conclusion that I have the general ag ney for Iowa and Nebraska for a term of ten years, and shall make Om tha my home for that time, so that all will have an opportunity to test the merits or demerits of King "Jo-He."

The distressed who are too poor to pay full price for this GREAT CURATIVE, will on oper vouching be allowed a reduction of one-half the regular price.

Those living outside this city, in Nebraska or Iowa, can have it sent them with safety,

Price of large cans, \$2.50, small trial size, one-fourth pound, 75 cents.

II. B. Jones, of Burton, Washington county, Texas, discoverer and sole proprietor.

T. B. FORGY, Agent for lowa and Acbraska, Omahu, Neb. ROOM 5 ARCADE HOTEL.
Existence of the State from Mr. H. B. Jones, "Mr. Forgr: Yours converted. Gata investigation of the success of 'Jo-He' built is not return this 500 per cent, better for some sine 1 was so querkly curred of proceeding of the success of 'Jo-He' built is not return this 500 per cent, better for some current of the success of 'Jo-He' built is more fully convinced of its marrelous postation of the success of 'Jo-He' built is more than a product of the success of the success of 'Jo-He' built is not return the success of 'Jo-He' built is more fully convinced to the success of the success of 'Jo-He' built is sthe only fournation of the success of 'Jo-He' built always speaking of its wonderful cures in so that had baffed in more fully convinced houses the had baffed in the success of 'Jo-He' built always speaking of its wonderful cures in so the could be on a revel of the success of 'Jo-He' success of 'Jo-He' built always speaking of the wonderful actions as a remedy does above all others on earth you can't and of the obseation track of the success of 'Jo-He' success of the success of the success of 'Jo-He' success of the success of the success of 'Jo-He' success of the success of the success of 'Jo-He' success of the success of the success of 'Jo-He' success of the success of the success of 'Jo-He''s success of the success' success of 'Jo-He''s success of the success of 'Jo-He''s success of the success of 'Jo-He''s success of the success of 'Jo-He''s success of the success of 'Jo-He''s su showing great unggetic power. MARY FANNIN BARNES. ART ENE, Kan., Dec. 29, 18\*6.—Dr. H. B. Jonce—Dear Doctor: The romedy was received O. K. You have made great improvements in your remedy, especially comparing with the first received. A few days ago I contracted a severe cold, which first affected my head, then it sottled on my ungs, producing pain in my bend and back, effecting cerebro, spinal nerv-ous system, also causing pain in my chest, pro-ducing chills and rigor, followed by fever; in short, all the symptoms present in pneumonia and its complicated symptoms which often proves very serious in case of prostration of the cerebro, spinal nervous system. I rubbed in a good application of the latest improved "Jo He," and also taken a dose. I rested splen-didy, slept disinterrupted, and woke up feeling fresh and new. Let it be what it will, or called what it will, its therapeutical actions are cer-tainly wonderful and direct and certain. As a sedative, it aliays pains, subdues inflammation; as an expectorant, it removes the mucus sec-riet by the glands of the mucus membrane in the lungs, bronchia; in pneumonia, it stands at the very head of all medical agents. I always like to experiment on my own person. I can observe and notice more correctly and dis-tinctly the medical effect, and also the therap-eutical actions which it produces. Happy to hear of your deserved success. Yours truly, S. C. BROWNE, M. D. The above is from Dr. S. C. Browne, ot Abi-lene, Kansas, who nearly winchies and

that but for nervous prostration I would have been free from all effects of rhoumatism days before. I am now teeling well and entirely free from pain and shall start on a journey of 5.0 miles to night. I feel that I owe my recovery to the use of your invaluable remedy and desire that you use this letter as you deem most of-fective in spreading the truly wonderful virtues of your remedy Most thankfully yours. GEO. H STEWART, Passonger conductor Chicago & Alton railroad. Address, Normal, Ills., box 50. Rochester, Minn., Feb. 15, 1857.—Dear Mr. Forgy: Yours of the 12th inst. received. I can well bolieve all you tell me about "Jo-He." I am sure it was that that helped mother so won-derfully when she had that had attack of pneu-monia. She had the most distressing cough I ever heard and could not draw a breath with-out a grean. But after using "Jo-He" for a few hours she became easier and soon stopped coughing and could sleep well. I thad it a grand, good remedy wherever I have tried it and am convinced it has no equal. Yours truly, S. C. BROWNE, M. D. Yours truly, S. C. Browne, of Abi-lene, Kansas, who nearly eighteen months ago, was cured of a desperate case of rheumatism from a few months use of "Jo-He." after his case was said to be hopeless; hence he found out the powers to heal in this remedy which has no equal on earth that man yet knows of, and I take more real pleasure in curing such noble specimens of God's grandest work that have the bonesty and maniness to come out with the whole truth. let it please or offend whom it may. No sum of money could equal the pleas-ures that redound from curing such men. Fost Madinxis, Montana Territory, Nov. 2, 1885.-Mr. H. B. Jones, my dear friend and savior -for such you are by me considered -1 was ro-duced from a powerful man to a skeleton, and suffered the torments of the diamaed, and would have died, I am sure, had it not been for the timely arrival of your great remedy. I have no words to express my high opinions of it, and for which too muchy annot be said. No pain can long stry where "Jo-He" goes. Your name will ever be remembered by Your friend, Your friend

convinced it has no equal. Yours respectfully, Mas, KITTIE R. JORDAN.

 Mrs. Jordan's mother is over seventy years old, and both she and her daughter have known the subscriber for twenty years.
 Mr. C. E. Holliday, hving at 1302 Webster street. Onnha, will tell you that one application of 'Jo-He'' gave him relief when be was suffering with rheumstim in his knee and less than three cansentirely cured him.
 Mr. Daniel Shannhan, one of Omaha's police of the torments of the damned, and would be weak suffering with the heumstim in his knee and less than three cansentirely cured him.
 Mr. Daniel Shannhan, one of Omaha's police of the could not move one of them. His face was baaly out and bruised, all the result of the standing were badily cut and bruised, all the result of the standing were trip to make an arrest on the night of February 4, 1857.
 A. F. Miller, of Graften, Neb., writes me of the allow of core threat, being greatly swelled and intimet failed to do any good.
 Wanoo, Neb., Marchi 6, 1857. -Mr. T. B. Forgy mother all susual next morning. A young man a friend of ours, was stopping a few days with in that he got some of ''Jo-He'' to the with in the wene to sleep and was a still gone and he was see ould harding were lost less and foot here soladily well as usual next morning. A young man a friend of ours, was stopping a few days with in the we need to for the standing it is with a sack of here and the was see ould harding was all gone and he was see ould harding was all gone and he was see ould harding was all gone and he was see ould harding was all gone with a sack of the days the spicelity and several other medicides and doe was seed of the tage of the cases. Yours truly, common in such cases. of virtues of Mr. H. B. Jones "Jo-He." GRANVILLE STUART. HOUSTON, Tex., Feb. 7, 1897.—To whom it may concern and for the benefit of suffering human-ity: I wish to state that I was afficted with paralysis in both legs and for, and after trying electricity and several other medicines and doo-tors, one can of king "Jo-He" done the good work in restoring me perfectly: hence, I give it the title it justly deserves. E. A. METCALF, Gu and Hardware Store, Main St. CORRIGAN, Polk Co., Tex., Doc. 24, 1888.—Mr. H. B. Jones.—Sir: Having used or tested "Jo-He" for the past six months, I am now rendy to acknowledge a specific for malarial and "all ills flesh is heir to." It has cured me of malarial, blood poison and erysipelis. It has restored two muscles for my nephew, Ned Connor, who had hip disease. One muscle had shrank away, and the other had been badly lacerated from an instrument ne had worn. Now both muscles are sound and fully developed. I have cured hay fever, crysipelas. "Jo-He" is what fi claims to be, the king of all remedies. Doubt-ing Thomases may ask: Whence this marvel-ous power? Any electro therapeutist upon testing it can prove it to be full of electricity; therefore, its great vitalizing power. You are at theory to publish this, as I am anxious all should know of its morits and whom a boon to man it is fooly used as you direct. Yours truly, Miss Comnor. W. H. MOORE. OMAHA, Neb., March 3, 1887.—Mr. T. B. Forgy, Omaha, Neb. —Dear Sir: For two years 1 was troubled with a bunch on my wrist, causing me more or less trouble. A part of one small can of your "Jo He" bas removed it entirely. I also used this wonderful oil for a bad burn on my child's hand and in a few moments all the fire was drawn oat. Yours Respectfully, J. F. NESBET. With Lee, Fried & Co. With Lee, Fried & Co. T. B. Torzy: I have used "Jo-He" in my family for the last three months. We have used it for pneumonia, croup. colds, sore throat and corns, and it has cured each and every one of the above diseases. I cannot, do without it in my family. I glady and choer-fully recommend it to everybody. Respectfully, J. M. ARNOUT, South Sevent eth street, near Vinton.

I believe in Jo-He and wouldn't offer a can of it for sale if I did not.

mail or express.

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Mrs. Jordan's mother is over seventy years old and both she and her daughter have known

would have received a dispatch long ago. The Standard, commenting on the re-ported attempt on the czar's life says: "Such an event might be sufficient to turn the scale in the direction of war. From this point of view the outrage is of the greatest possible significance."

In the commons this afternoon Ferguson, rliamentary secretary to the foreign of e, stated that the government had been in formed that some persons with explosives in their possession had been arrested in St. Petersburg yesterday on the route the czar was to have taken to attend the service which was to have been performed in commemora-tion of the late czar, it being the anniversary of his death. Ferguson said he was glad to be able to announce that no attack had been ade upon the czar. Dispatches from Frank-rt, Berlin and Vienna say that the bourses at these places are weak to day in conse-quence of the rumors that an attempt had been made to kill the czar. The service in the Russian chapel was crowded with diplomats in full uniform, con-

The service in the Russian chapel was crowded with diplomats in full uniform, con-spicuous above all being members of the Rus-sian embassy, who were congratulated by all present that the rumor of the attempt on the life of the czar was unfounded. LONDON, March 14.—A dispatch from St. Petersburg says that six students were ar-rested on Newski Prospect, near Anitchkin palace, having in their possession a quantity of explosives. They were awaiting the com-ing of the czar on his way to the cathedral to take part in the anniversary service. The Berlin correspondent of the London Times has received a cipher telegram an-nouncing the failure of the attempt to kill both the czar and czarina with dynamite bombs. The Berliner Tagblatt has received a similar dispatch, which adds that the leader of the plot has been arrested and imprisoned in the fortness of Peter and Paul. The Daily Telegraph reports that a party of Russian Nihillists condemmed to exile attacked the mail coach near Tzchita, shot the coachemen and guards, and stole 137,000 roubles in paper and 40,000 roubles in gold.

Nd 40,000 roubles in gold. VIENNA, March 14.-11 is stated that a well organized plot has been discovered in Russia overthrow the czar's government and to ablish a limited constitutional government.

British Grain; Trade Review. LONDON, March 14.-The Mark Lane Express, in its weekly review of the British grain trade during the past week, says: Supplies of native wheats are sparing. Trade in the provinces is firm, and prices have advanced 6d to 1s. Sales of English wheat during the week were 43,442 quarters at 32s 7d, against 64,422 quarters at 29s 9d during the correspond-ing period last year. Flour is steady, not-withstanding large foreign arrivals. Foreign wheat is steady and quiet. American red winters are 6d better. Foreign flour is steady. Corn is irregular; mixed American is scarce and tending upwards. Oats are dull. Lin-seed has declined 7d. Four cargoes of wheat arrived, one was sold, and four (all Call-fornia), remained. At to-day's market wheat was quiet and unchanged. Flour was in large supply and weaker. Oats were 6d cheaper. 6d to 1s. Sales of English wheat during the heaper.

### **Favors a European Congress.**

PARIS, March 14.-The Journal des Debats has a dispatch from Vienna saving that Baron Von Schloezer, Prussian minister to the valican, has suggested to the pope to con-rene a European congress to settle the east-ern and Ecyptian questions. In such an event, the dispatch says, Bismarck being sat-isided with the success of the army bills, would propose that the congress declare in favor of a general disarmament.

#### Migunderstandings Cleared Away.

BERLIN, March 14 .- In various interviews here to-day DeLesseps has declared that the secent misunderstandings have been cleared way and that all danger of war between france and Germany has passed. He sug-ceted that the best means of settling the kryptian difficulty would be the recall of Is-mail and the deposition of Tewäk Pasha. Such a change, he thought, could be effected peacefully.

#### The French Cereal Tax.

PARIS, March 14.-The chamber of deputies has decided that cargoes of cereals arriving at French ports after the publication of the new law relating to import duties shall be subjected to the tax imposed thereby.

burning up all of Thomas Head's hay, de-stroying a barn containing a calf belonging to Jack Walker, a hay stack and wagon, and barn with contents owned by Eli Hansen, and a barn with fifty chickens, the property of one Tippery. The losses, while not large, will fall heavily on the settlers, who are struggling to open up new homes on the vir-cit preview. patrick & Co., of New York, conveying all patrick & Co., of New York, conveying all their effects here for \$60,000. This is to avoid an assignment and to prefer the New York creditors. The Boyds are heavily in-terested in the Boyd & Co. manufacturing company of Levanna, Brown county, Ohio. That concern made an assignment to-day. Its capital stock was \$300,000. Crawford, who assigned to-day, was on Boyd & Co.'s paper for \$54,000, hence his failure. In January, 1886, the Boyds claimed about \$200,000 assets and \$32,000 liabilities, which included their interest in the Boyd manu-

Graves Ready For Marauders.

COLUMBUS, Neb., March 14.- Special Telegram to the BEE. ]-Mr. James Harmon neluded their interest in the Boyd manuwas accosted by a stranger while on his way facturing company. home Saturday night, demanding some money and selzing him by the collar. Harmon dropped his basket and commenced Sullivanizing the would-be foot-pad, who let go his hold and took to his heels, seeing help coming to Harmon's assistance. A lot in the potter's field awaits one of the numerous Smith, leather merchant, made an assignment to-day, with preferences amounting to tramps that are prowling around on the streets.

## Bridges Carried Away.

pany met to-day for the first time since the COLUMBUS, Neb., March 14 .- (Special Telannual meeting in St. Louis last week and egram to the BEE.]-The breaking up of the organized by electing Jay Gould president, ice in the Platte has been disastrous. The George J. Gould acting president, S. H. H. wagon bridges across the river have been Clark first vice president, A. S. Hopkius seccarried away at Silver Creek, Duncan and a large portion of the one at Columbus. The feeling here is that the state ought to conond vice president, A. S. Hopkins sec-ond vice president, and A. H. Caleb secretary and treasurer. The report of the year touches upon the labor troubles which began March 6 and lasted until March 29, and says the decrease in the earnings of all the lines for the month of March was \$902,156 and in expenses \$334,006. Hesides the dif-ference between these items there was a further loss by reason of the depression of business resulting in the decreased traffic reeing nere is that the state ought to con-struct good, permanent structures across the Platte and so relieve the counties through which such shifting, useless candbars run from the onorous and unequal burdens im-posed upon the citizens of these counties.

Fire at Waboo. WAHOO, Neb., March 14 .- [Special to the BEE. |-Last night V. Jansa's dwelling and saloon, including stock, on Lincoln avenue, were completely destroyed by fire. The fire originated about 3 o'clock a. m. in an isolated part of the building and is supposed to be the work of an incendiary. The loss is about \$2,500, fully covered by insurance in the German. The fire spread to and de-stroyed the feed stable of Frank Havlik, entailing a loss of \$500, also covered by insur

The Platte Gorge Broken. COLUMBUS, Neb., March 4.- [Special Tele gram to the BEE. ]-The B. & M. railroad bridge across the Platte at this place has been repaired so that trains are passing over again to-night. No further delays are antici-pated, the gorge being broken up and the channel open.

#### Fratricide at Broken Bow

El Paso Saturday, were J. N. Webster, a feeble old gentleman of 76 years and his son-in-law, F. C. MacCartney, of Des Moines, Ia. When the excursion train reached Slefra Blanca, ninety miles east of El Paso, Mac-Cartney was horrined to find that his father in-law, who slept in the berth beneath him, was missing. The train was searched in vain. After telegraphing back along the miles east of Slerra Blanca, lying in the sand, his left arm badly broken by his fall and badly lascented. He had alco suffered in-ternal injuries. He was brought to El Paso and died Saturday afternoon. It is supposed he tried to enter the closet, mistook the door, stepped out on the plattorm and was at once BROKEN BOW, Neb., March 14 .-- [Special lelegram to the BEE. ]-John Sanderson, a noted character, stabbed his youngest brother stepped out on the plattorin and was at once thrown off by the motion of the cars. several times this evening, probably fatally. He is under arrest.

#### School Bonds Voted.

NEW YORK, March 14 .- The strike of the PLATTE CENTER, Neb., March 14.- [Specoopers of two large firms ended this morn cial Telegram to the BEE. |-The election to ing and the men have gone back to work bond this district to build a large school building in this place was unanimous for the after signing an agreement to sever their connection with the Knights of Labor and

Iowa Supreme Court Decisions DES MOINES, In., March 14.-|Special Telegram to the BEE.]-The supreme court rendered the following decisions here to-day:

dered the following decisions here to-day: Eliza 1. McCormick vs George and Nancy McCormick. Cass circuit. Affirmed. L. M. Vreeland vs E. S. Elisworth, appel-ant. Dickinson district. Reversed. State of Iowa vs John Griffin. Dubuque district. Affirmed Williams & Burgharat vs M. S. Frick, ap-pellant. Harrison circuit. Affirmed. J. J. Wilson vs county of Palo Alto, ap-pellant. Clay district. Reversed. James Callanan. et al. vs J. F. Williams, et al. Taylor district. Reversed. William Arts. appellant, vs R. O. Albbert-son, et al. Carroll circuit. Submission set aside and the case continued. John Davis Sons, appellant, vs Murry L. Cochran et al. Buena Vista district. Af-firmed.

railroad company in this city will be in-creased from 8 to 15 per cent. The increase begins to day and will affect about 500 men, exclusive of those at Pert Richmond and the freight and coal handiers at the depots.

Cochran et al. Buena vista district. Al-firmed. Ellen Quinn, appellant. vs William B. Brown et al. Dallas circuit. Affirmed. Charles E. Blake, administrator, vs B. C. Koons, J. L. Barman and G. A. Madsen. Wapello district. Affirmed. Chicago Lumber company, appellant, vs

really nothing definitely known about the MILITARY MATTERS Twenty-five recruits are ordered to the Tenth cavalry in Arizona and thirty to the Sixteenty infantry in Texas. Major John E. Blaine, paymaster, who has

been very ill at Helena, Mont., has been granted one month sick leave. First Lieutenant G. B. Cecil, Thirteenth infautry, has been appointed adjutant of the regiment in place of first Lieutenant James Fornace, who has been adjutant for much more than four years, the time allowed by the

The secretary of war has ordered First Lieutenant Robert Craig, Fourth artillery, back to his former duty with the signal corps. He is a resident of Washington and was one of the four officers who first went on signal of the four officers who first went on signal duty here and built up the signal service for which others received the fame. He was re-lieved from the signal corps last year. Army furioughs authorized: Private James B. Lane, company B, Fifth infantry, Fort Keogh, Montana, two months from April 7: Private Martin Eavels company C. Saventh

Private Martin Revels, company C. Seventh infantry, Fort McKinney, Wyoming, four months to go abroad; Private Charles Snapp, company I, Fifteenth infantry, Fort Pem-bina Dakota two months

company I, Fifteenth Infantry, Fort Pem-bina, Dakota, two months. DEATH OF LIEUTENANT POWELL. Lieutenant Joseph S. Powell, signrl corps, who was sent to Omaha to take charge of the weather bureau of the Union Pacific road, died at his residence here this morning of softening of the brain. Powell resigned while in a fit of mental aber-ration and subsequently withdrew the resiz-nation. He was under arrest on the charge of duplicating his pay accounts, but was re-leased about a week ago when General Greely learned of his illness. It is said that he had been out of his head for some time and that he was not responsible for the tangle in his he was not responsible for the tangle in his financial affairs.

The Immediate Transportation Act. WASHINGTON, March 14.-Acting Secre tary Fairchild has amended the department regulations so as to conform to the act of congress approved February 23, 1887, which pro-vides for the immediate transportation by express companies of passenger's bagzage and merchandise and for extending the priv-Missouri Pacific excursion party that reached and merchandise and for extending the priv-lleges heretofors enjoyed by such companies by permitting transportation under a cord seal of merchandise. In packages too large for safes, trunks, or pouches prescribed in the act, and also by permitting the trans-portation of passengers' baggare and effects which shall appear by the manifest of the importing vessel or other satisfactory evi-dence to be destined to any of the ports speci-fied in the seventh section of the act. The dence to be destined to any of the poins speci-fied in the seventh section of the act. The hereafter certified extract of the manifests re-quired by the department regulations will be dispensed with in cases where the bagrage and effects for when entry is paralited do not appear on the mailfest of the importing vessel. In lieu thereof the entry should con-tain or be accompanied by a manorandum of tain or be accompanied by a memorandum of satisfactory evidence on which the entry is

permitted.

The Bell Telephone Suit.

Boston, March 14- The government began its suit against the Bell Telephone company in the United States circuit court this morn-ing before Judge Colt. The suit is to annul two patents held by A. G. Beil on the ground that he was not the original inventor and that the patents were fraudulently obtained. The defense moved to be allowed to demur and plead at the same session. The sitting was adjourned pending Judge Colt's decision on this point. The counsel for the govern-ment are ex-Solicitor General John Goode, William C. Strawnberg, of Philadelphia, and Jeff Chandler, of Washington; for the tele-phone company, J. J. Storey and Chauncey Smith. in the United States Circuit court this morn all other labor organizations with which they are connected, and hereafter work in the in-terests of their employers, wives and families, in the preamble to the agreement the men say: "Having been perspaded to become connected with an organization known as the Knights of Labor, and through that connection had been ordered to leave our steady employment for 'something' which in no manner interests us, the result of which caused suffering to ourselves, also our wives and families, we pledge ourselves to leave such association."

#### A New Telegraph Company.

MINNEAPOLIS, March 14 .- Articles of in corporation of the Polar Telegraph company were filed to-day. The company has \$100,00

were filed to-day. The company has \$100,000 capital and proposes to construct telegraph lines between the states and the Dominion of Canada. The corporation dates from March 24. The gentlemen interested in the scheme are H. E. Fletcher, Preston Kinz, A. C. Loring, W. H. Dunwoody and W. H. Eustis, all Minneapolis capitalists. Mr. Fletcher is president of the new company, and W. H. Eustis secretary. It is thought to be a branch of the North American. SOFIA, March 14.-Karaveloff, Tzahew and Nikiforoff, who were arrested for complicity

to appear before the grand jury. After the decision was pronounced the prisoner, in company with a constable, started to the chamber of commercellibrary for the purpose of procuring security. The pair ascended the stairway to the third story, when Falk suddenly threw himself over the baluster ford four to be security. and felt to the basement floor, seventy feet below. His skull was fractured, he was injured internally and cannot recover.

## Chicago Ministers Take Water.

CHICAGO, March 14.-At the weekly session of the Congregational members of Chicago to-day a statement highly eulogistic of Rev. Henry Ward Beecher was adopted and ordered spread on the records. Dr. Hammond and one other minister objected to the paper, but it was adopted in spite of their protest all the remaining ministers voting in the affirmative.

#### The Ship Railway Scheme.

PITTSBURG, March 14 .- Since the death of Captain Eads was announced there has been considerable speculation as to whether the great ship railway of which he was the projector will be completed. Pittsburg parties interested express the opinion that the project will be carried out.

NEW ORLEANS, March 14 .- A schooner owned by Captain J. Boliver and sailed by him and his two sons was found drifting in

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