students of the American college in Rome. wearing surplices, were waiting for the archbishop. The cardinal, after kneeling, kissed the crucifix, then put on his beretta, and so covered, placed the incense in the thurible. He then again bared his head, took the aspersorium from the canon who had presented the crucifix, and signed himself with the sign of the cross. Then, replacing the beretta, he asperged the people present with holy water, after which he again removed his beretta and was thrice incensed by the canon, the choir meanwhile singing the antiphon "Ecce Salcerdos Magnus." At the altar the blessed sacrament was administered. All knelt for a short time in prayer. The procession next went to the high altar. In the apse a throne, with white, black and crimson conopy had been placed. The cardinal seated a throne, with white, black and crimson conopy had been placed. The cardinal seated himself on the throne, the bishop and priests in attendance being seated about him. The prothonolary, Monsignor Pericole, there-upon read in Latin the papal bull assigning the church of Santa Marie in Trastevere to Cardinal Gibbons as his titular church. An address from the canons to the cardinal was read in Latin by Canon Francesco Aurduini. It was of great length. To this Cardinal Gibbons, remaining seated and wearing his peretta, replied in English, expressing his pratitude to the pope and reciting the history of the church to which he is assigned, the foundations of which were laid by Pope Caliztus in the year 224. He then recited the early Catholic history in America, and said: "For myself, as a citizen of the United States, and without closing my eyes to our shortcomings as a nation. I say with a deep sense of pride and gratitude that I belong to a country where civil government holds over us the degis of its protection without interfering with us in the legitimate exercise of our sublime mission as ministers of the gospel of Christ. Our country has liberty without license and authority without despotism. She rears no wall to exclude the stranger from coming among us. She has few frowning fortifica-tions to repel the invader, for she is at peace with all the world. She reats secure in the conscicusness of her stranger from coming among us. She has few frowning fortifica-tions to repel the invader, for she is at peace with all the world. She reats no epen to well toward all. Her harbors are open to well toward all. Her harbors are open to welcome the honest emigrant, who comes to advance his temporal interests and find peaceful home. But while we are acknowl-edged to have a free government, perhaps we do not receive the credit that belongs to us peaceful home. But while we are acknowl-edged to have a free government, perhaps we do not receive the credit that belonzs to us for having also a strong government. Yes, our nation is strong, and her strength lies, under the over-ruling guidance of prudence, in the majesty and supremacy of the law; in the loyalty of her citizens, and in the affection of her people for her free institutions. There are indeed grave social problems now engag-ing the earnest attention of the citizens of the United States, but I have no doubt that with God's blessing these problems will be solved by the calm judgment and sound sense of the American people without vio-lence or revolution or any injury to individual rights."

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The cardinal's voice was strong and ring-ing. Each word he said was distinctly heard, although he spoke under the disad-vantage of being scatch behind an altar. His voice rose towards the conclusion of his address, which was pronounced mag-nificent. The church was largely occupied by Americans and distinguished visitors to Rome during the investiture ceremonics. In addition to the Americans, French and Italians who packed the body of the church, a number of Roman men, women and chil-dren of the peasant class were present. A reception followed and all present went for-ward, one after another, knelt before the cardinal, and kissed his rinz. Each spoke a few words which were kindly responded to by the cardinal. The cardinal's voice was strong and ringby the cardinal.

OLD LOVE LETTERS.

Tender and Touching Epistles from Sheridan's First Wife.

Copyrighted 1887 by James Gordon Bennett.] LONDON, March 24.- [New York Herald Cable-Special to the BEE.]-The feature of next month's magazine literature will | undoubtedly be an article in the English Illustrated Magazine by Miss Matilda Stoker, sister of Bram Stoker, on the love letters written to Richard Brinsley Sheridan by his first fiwife, nee Linley. Mr. Comyns Carr, editor of the English Illustrated, has courteously given your correspondent advance proof sheets of this article, certain portions of which I cable to you. It seem that when the fire broke out which destroyed Dewey Lane theater in 1809 all the papers found in Sneridan's private room were hurriedly packed into barrels and carried away. ere, in the confusion, thrus into neighboring cellars, where they remained undisturbed for over sixty years. Lately, among the heterogeneous mass, has been discovered a series of most interesting letters addressed to Sheridan by his wife, the beautiful Eliza Linley and the ancestor of some of England's titled and clever families. Here is an extract from one of her earliest, which has the flower of a love passage, afterwards put into the "Rivals." "Though I parted with you so lately, and though I expected to see you again so soon, yet I must be plaguing you with my scrawl. Oh, my dearest love, 1 am never happy, but when I am with you. I cannot speak or think of anything else. I love you to distraction and would prefer you and beggary before any other man with a throne, My father came into my room this morning and I had but juft time to stuff the letter behind the glass. It was well he did not take much notice of me."

over, I found him in the best of spirits. He remarked that there was not any foundation for the suggestions cabled here yesterday that his health might prevent his return to New York, as arranged, to take charge of the new bank. Indeed, his looks, monements, cheerfuiness and appetite seemed to me to fully corroborate him in contradicting such suggestions. After his stay in Bournemouth, Mr. Manning will go to London tor mental and social relaxation.

> THE GRAND NATIONAL. Gamecock the Winner of the Great

> > Steeplecaase Race.

[Copyright 1887 by James Gordon Bennett.] LIVERPOOL, March 25.-[New York Herald Cable .- Special to the BEE. I-The grand national steeplechase race to-day was run in premature April weather - sunshine and showers. Again, as in the Lincoln handicap and in last year's steeple chase, the event like the weather proved capricious as to favorites, and this was another white day for the bookmakers. Toe old biblical text was realized in that the last place horse in the same extent in 1886 became first in 1887, and last year's winner was to-day unplaced. The prophets also are again without honor. The discreet Morning Post to-day refused to prophesy at all. A few superstitious sports, however, had agreed that a horse named Gamecock, with Lightning for dam and Revolver for sire, must win, and that March was a classic month for omens. I found that the Airtree course of four miles for the field had been attered, in that after what is called the farm house fence, there was no jump till the first of the two hurdles in the straight. This gave a finishing gallop of nearly four furlongs-a prodigious advantage to a jumper which is also a race horse. That also made good jockeyship essential. This qualifica-tion, with bold but prudent steeplechasing. Daniels, who rode the winning horse, Gamecock, owned by Mr. E. Jay, possessed. There was an immense attendance and umbrellas to wave but not to spread. Toilets were at a

disadvantage. There were two false starts, and on the third attempt the field got away, with Savoyard, last year's stumbler-in front, and the prospective winner second, followed by last year's winner Old Joe (then a favorite) next, and Johnny Longtail, who belied his name, last. Presently the winner took the lead, which he generally maintained. They all had good luck at the first fence, but at the second one, Ballot Box and Bellona came to grief without, however, either horses or riders being injured. Spahi lost his chance by failing at the next obstacle, and those which kept their feet went on to Beecher's brook, then over Valentine's brook and along the canal side. The lot came on in close company to the hurdles in the straight to the next fence, where Lord Chumley's Hunter fell at the water. Magpie and Spectrum landed half a length in front of Johnny Longtail and Roquefort, with Chancellor, Savoyard, Old Joe, Gamecock, Sinbad and Toogood next and Frigate last. Chancellor took the lead on entering the country for the second time, Old Joe now being last. Thus they ran to Beecher's brook, where Magpie broke down. Sir

George Chetwynd's Spectrum fell two fences home. Chancellor was followed from by Savoyard, with Roquefort, Gamecock, Toogood and Johnnie Longtail close up, and Chancery next to the bend for home. Here Chancellor was beaten and Savoyard was left in front, with Gamecock and Roquefort second and third respectively, Chancery and Toogood next. Two hurdles from home Savoyard drew clear and Roquefort passed Gamecock, and took second place, but he fell over the rails. Directly afterward Gamecock challenged Baron Schroeder's Savoyard and won by three lengths, Savoyard second, Lord Wolverton's Johnule Longtail a bad third. Chancellor a very bad fourth.

Watching For the Yachts.

[Copyright 1887 by James Gordon Bennett.] QUEENSTOWN, March 25.- [New York Herald Cable-Special to the BEE.]-The arrived at dawn this reports that she saw nothing of the Dauntless or the Coronet during the first four days of her passage. The Adriatic experienced moderate northwesterly winds, occasional fogs and high confused seas. After the 21st the wind blew fresh, with northerly swells. Roche's Point and the outer harbor are lively with tugs. Several members of the Cork Yacht club and its committee of reception are on a steamer, keeping a sharp outlook

STORY OF A GREAT CRIME. The Circumstances of the Killing of Had-

dock Related By Witnesses. BUT FEW NEW DEVELOPMENTS.

Movements of the Murderers and the Fatal Shot-Startling Evidence Expected to Be Brought

Out To-day. The Haddock Murder Trial. SIOUX CITY, Ia., March 25.- |Special Tele gram to the BEE. |-The crowds in attendance

upon the great murder trial are only limited by the capacity of the court room. Long before the hour for opening court the available space is tilled. The taking of testimony has been in progress all day, and hence an increase of interest on the part of the spectators. Ouite a number of ladies were present during the day and not a few strangers. The state has been at considerable of disadvantage all day, owing to the prolonged and enforced absence of M. D. O'Connell. Arensdorf was accompanied by his wife and one child, as on yesterday, and was more calm and collected than on any day since the trial has been on. The witnesses examined to-day were William C, Davenport, deputy sheriff; Drs. Conniff and Bergen, Rev. C. C. Turner, Tom Jarvis, James Mc-Gregor, Wesley Hickner, Charles Eber-hardt, chief of police; James Nelson, deputy marshal; A. Lagger, Dr. Savage and Jack Ryan. The testimony to-day has principally been to establish the fact of Rev. Haddock's murder and the circumstances of the same, without going at all into the underlying causes. Physicions testified as to the nature of the wound and how necessarily fatal it was. Several of the witnesses established

was. Several of the witnesses established the fact that inquiry was made at the livery barn from which Revs. Haddock and Turner obtained their conveyance, to the return of the same. The livery attendants saw men in groups on the opposite side of the street in the dars, and at the corner of Fourth street, where the murder was committed. After delivering the rig, Rev. Had-dock started out, returning imme-diately and made inquiry as to the meaning of the group and then stared out again alone. Other witnesses identified the small gear wheel and fastenings which Rev. Haddock carried and with which and his heavy cane he proposed protecting himself. Rev. Turner gave a full account of the fate-ful trip to Greenville. He told of the route taken and the method used by Rev. Haddock in obtaining such evidence as he needed against the saloons there. Eberhardt, pro-prietor of the Columbia house, at the corner where the-murder occurred, testified to hav-ing hean playing carde in his barroom all the where the murder occurred, testified to hav-ing been playing cards in his barroom all the evening of the murder. Jake Flizimmons was sitting in the room. About half past 9 o'clock a man came in and asked about the rig which had left the livery stable some time previous. inquiring particularly whether it had been returned as yet. He did not know the man, but he looked like Sylvester Granda. Jack Ryan saw about a dozen men go west on Fourth street about ten minutes before the shooting. They seemed to be in a hurry and had on gum coats. There was no regular order about the crowd except the first three, who walked side by side and ahead of the others. Witness saw H. L. Leavitt in the crowd and spoke to him and he spoke in re-turn. He was one of the first three. Imme-diately after the shooting witness saw parwhere the murder occurred, testified to hav

turn. He was one of the first three. Imme-diately after the shooting witness saw par-ties run up Water street and across a vacant lot. One man came up the walk running, another party ran in the street and then to the sidewalk. They stopped running as they saw witness. He could not tell who they were. Witness passed them walking very rapidly. He saw six run up Water street and north to a vacant lot. When he got to the corner where Haddock was he did not see anything more of the parties that not see anything more of the parties that were running. Attorney Marsh, at the conclusion of the

witness' testimony, strongly advised the court of the disadvantages under which the state was laboring by reason of Attorney State was informed by reason of Attorney O'Connell's absence, especially in view of the fact that the state had come to a point where very important testimony was to be presented. By consent of the defense, therefore, an adjournment was taken until to-morrow morning, when it is certain Mr. O'Connell will be present. Just what the

by representatives of the firm of A. Senlor & Co., Cincinnati, Theborz & Workham, Cincinnati, and the E. H. Taylor company. of Frankfort, Ky, United States Deputy Marshal Etheridge attempted to sieze the liquor, but Constable Frank Pierce, with whom the liquor has been stored, refuses to give it up except to a superior force. What the conflict between, the federal and state authorities may be is awaited with interest.

A Lawless Law Student. Iowa City, Ia., March 25.-[Special Telegram to the BEE.]-A law student by the name of Blake, of Clayton county, Iowa, who, in presiding uver a class society in the state university law school, struck a fellow student named Temple with a mallet to keep order, was to-day expedied from the school. Temple is severely but not dangerously hurt.

Rev. Talmage's Lecture. The eminent Brooklin divine, Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, delivered his lecture on the Bright Side of Things to an au-

dience of 2,000 people at the exposition building last night. Rev. Talmage arrived on the evening train from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where he lectured on Thursday night. He appeared here under the auspices of the Vassar alumni association of Omaha. He was introduced by Rev. A. F. Sherrill, pastor of the First Congregational church as "the celebrated minister and lecturer, Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage of the United States and other lands," and was warmly greeted by the large audience as he stepped to the platform and entered upon the delivery of his lecture. The reports of the famous preacher's eloquence have not been exaggerated, and none heard him without being greatly impressed. His lecture, which occupied nearly two hours in delivery, was replete with terse sentences, thrilling pen pictures and happy illustrations and kept the interest of the audience fully aroused.

The speaker in introduction said: This is a pleasant world to live in. I am glad that I got aboard this planet. No blasphemer will criticise the arch of the heavens. There are acres of rolling meadow to one cliff fit for the grave digger's spade. There are whole armies of sparrows to one owl, there are miles of the level river for every toot of rapids. The world is good and yet many people denounce it. It is strange that there are some people who are always disagreable, who always look on the dark side of taings. My object to-night is to show you the different characters who make up the rogues' gallery of disagreeable people. My ideas have changed about religion. I believe in a religion of sunshine. The more religion a man has the happier he is. The solemnest looking man I ever knew was a minister who had not smiled for ten years. He borrowed \$25 from me and from pure delicacy of feeling never referred to the matter again. I've no use for the religion of such a man." "Life," said the speaker, "is an old fashioned pilgrimage. The face of the fault-finder is the most characteristic in the ablum of photoes that I shall consider. "There are persons

who are pleased with all circumstances, the most desirable people in the world. In contrast with this class is the faultinder. He critises the music at every concert; he linds fault with the preacher be he either sad or gay; he joins the church, he don't like the color of the church carpet, objects to the color of the paint and grunts and grumbles all the way to heaven. He is like a hedge hog, all quills. I don't see how such a man can get to heaven. He is apt to quarrel with St. Peter and if he

gets inside he is apt to be disappointed with the music. Let us avoid such ten-dencies. You can read anything in life until it is light or until it is dark. Everything depends upon ourselves. Be like miners and carry your own lights. Better go to the other extreme and be happy at everything than to be discontented with everything.

NEBRASKA'S LAND OFFICES.

Manderson and Laird Urge the Immediate stock cars and a car containing emigrant Designation of the Districts. movables were being switched from the Northwestern to the Kansas City road,

SHERMAN'S SOUTHERN TRIP.

Much Comment Created By the Ohio Senator's Visit to Dixle-Enforcing the Sunday Law in the District.

Nebraska Land Districts. WASHINGTON, March 25.- [Special Tele-

gram to the BEE. |-Senator Manderthere. The accident occurred at the Northwestern and "Q" crossing, the hind trucks of the car breaking loose and ditching it. The boy was taken out of the wreck as soon as possible and died and Conressman Laird called son at the white house yesterday and urged upon the president the importance of establishing at once the new land districts in Nebraska authorized by the last congress. The president signified his found himself standing on his head and could hear his son calling for help, but was unable to render him any assistance. Mr. Carson was pretty badly injured, having his left leg and one rib broken. One horse and a cow were killed. Dr. Lacy was immediately summoned and attended to the injured men. The coroner was notified and visited the scone of the wrock and empaneled a invry willingness to make the necessary appointments just as soon as the interior department could lay out the districts, Messsr. Manderson and Laird then visited the interior department and had a talk with Secretary Lamar, who promised that the necessary arrangements should be made at once. SHERMAN'S VISIT TO THE SOUTH.

Senator Sherman has by his trip south created a great deal of comment about presidential matters. It is no secret, even among his most intimate friends, that he is a candldate for the nomination and that his canvass has begun. Representative Adams, of New York, a live and influential democrat, is here, and denies that either Sherman or Blaine will be dangerous to the democratic party. He thinks Blaine may be the strong-est in New York, but says Sherman would likely be the strongest throughout the country. Serator Pugh, of Alabama, says Sherman is the strongest throughout the country. Serator Pugh, of Alabama, says Sherman is the strongest man the republi-cans can nominate. He thinks Sherman is an honest man and that his tariff views are largely popular in the south. THE SUNDAY LAW TO BE OBSERVED. A determined effort has been begun to en-force the Sunday law in the District of Columbia. It has almost created a panic among the saloon and restaurant men. The has begun. Representative Adams, of New

Columbia. It has almost created a panic among the saloon and restaurant men. The recent conviction in police court of two men for violating the law by selling liquor on Sunday has supplied the commissioners with a precedent. Commissioner Webb said to-day: "These two convictions have stirred the Sunday people up. Heretofore they have been in the habit when arrested for vio-lation or the law, of paying's small line or tor-feiting their collateral, but Judge Snell is de-termined to make them stand trial. If they are convicted twice for this offense their li-censes can be forfeited." "But will you do it?" was asked.

"But will you do it?" was asked, "Certainly," replied the commissioner. "We shall revoke the licenses of every one of them, It's our duty. The law requires

Heretofore the saloons have been kept open on Sunday almost as publicly as on other days,

TROTTER IN BAD HEALTH. It looks like the controversy over James M. Trotter, the colored recorder of deeds for this district, would be ended by that official's death. Physicians were twice in consulta-tion to-day, and say they will not be sur-prised if Trotter dies at any moment. He has pneumonia, and was quite well when he came here least than a month ago. THE INTER-STATE COMMISSION. Inter-State Commerce Commissioner Mor-rison was seen to-day and asked if any of his TROTTER IN BAD HEALTH.

Inter-State Commerce Commissioner Mor-rison was seen to-day and asked if any of his colleagues had arrived in the city. He said he had not been apprised of the arrival of a single one of them, but he had no doubt that they would all be here at an early day and that the board would organize for work with-out any more loss of time than may be ac-tually necessary. It is reported, however, that the board is not in a hurry to begin work, and that it does not expect to accom-plish much before September, after the hot summer months are over and autumn traffic summer months are over and autumn traffic begins.

begins. NEBRASKA AND IOWA PENSIONS. Pensions were issued for Nebraskans to day as follows: Minors of Thomas Golds-berg, Cedarville: James H. Simmons, Bea-trice; John McMahan, Omaha. Pensions were issued for lowans as fol-lows: Susan French, former widow of Isaac Marks, White Pigeon; Sarah A., widow of Sylvanus T. Cook, and Henry Cluttler, Lohrville; Calvin McBurt, Polk City: John Gribble, Traer; Henry Trualer, Strawberry Point; George Platter, Leon; Oscar F. Nut-ting, Filmore; William F. Parker, Sandy-iller, Lohr O. Wilcon even blood-curdling, but the comedy vein is kept uppermost, so that the play does not become monotonous. Annie Ward Tiffany was as amusing as ever in her sketch of Irish character, and George Edeson, as Jim Forren, was excellent. The rest of the cast was acceptably filled.

"NEARLY CRAZED

COUNCIL BLUFFS ACCIDENT.

A Boy Killed and Two Men Seriously

Injured. About 12 o'clock last night as some

in Council Bluffs, the car containing the

household goods was thrown from the

track. In the car were Peter Lees, his

son, William Lees, aged eleven years, a

man named Abel Carson, and two cows

and four horses. The party were on their

way from Ogden, Ia., to Cheyenne

county, Nebraska, where Carson's fam-

ily resided, Lees and his son going for

the purpose of looking up some land

soon after. His father after the accident found himself standing on his head and

consisting of Messrs. O'Brien, Stevens and Unthank. The body of the dead boy was removed to the undertaking rooms and after viewing the remains the jury ad-

SPORTING NOTES.

Matters of Interest in the Local

Field.

The bicycle race between Bullock and

shinger at the exposition building to-

night will be an exciting one. The race

will be for fifty miles for \$50 and the un-

disputed title to the championship of Ne-

braska. The men are more evenly

matched than any two riders who have

appeared in a race in Omaha, both are in

excellent trim and the race will be a very

close one. The programme will be

opened by a five-mile race between Ed

Lydle and Charles Moth, two amateurs

who ride 58-inch wheels, the largest used in the city. The race will be for a medal. Colonel McLaughlin, of Minneapolis, is expected to arrive in the city to-day and be in readiness for his match with Moth, which will take place at the expo-sition building on Monday night. The match will be two Grane-Roman two

match will be two Grzeco-Roman, two collar and elbow and one catch-as-catch-can falls. Moth and McLaughlin are two

of the best wrestlers in the country, and their match will doubtless prove a draw-

ing attraction. In addition to the Moth-

McLaughlin match there will be a catch-

as-catch-can contest, three best in five,

between Elliott Edwards, the South Omaha wrestler, and Samuel Matthews, the champion of the Pacific coast, who

arrived in the city yesterday. Manager Bandle expects a part of his

ball players to arrive to-day. A party of wheelmen will attempt a

road ride to Blair to-morrow if the

AMUSEMENTS.

SHADOWS OF A GREAT CITY.

"Shadows, of a Great City" was pre-

sented to a large audience at the opera

house last night. The gallery element

was prominent and made itself heard at

every possible opening for a demonstra-

tion. The piece is one that holds the at-tention throughout and not only rouses

the audience but keeps it constantly amused. The situations are thrilling and

weather remains good.

journed until this morning.

with pain," is the sad cry of many a victim of rheumatism or neural gia, and frequently other diseases, such as kidney and liver complaints, are directly traceable to rheumatism or neuralgia. These diseases for some unexplainable reason, are rapidly increasing, and in many instances are the direct cause of much sickness which so hides its real origin as to be mistaken for other diseases. In curing rheumatism other diseases. In curing rheumatism neuralgia, sick headache, and in many cases nf kidney and liver troubles, Athlophoros has wrought wonders. Those who have used it are best qualified to speak of its merits.

Rev. L. B. Senter, Morse, Kansas, says-"About two years ago, my daughter-inlaw was taken with a severe attack of rheumatism. She could not turn herself in bed. I sent her one bottle of Athlophoros, and by the time one half was used she was free from all pain, and has had no return of the trouble since. It has also been of great benefit to my wife in neuralgia.

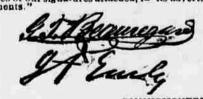
Henry Martin, Muscatine, Iowa, says "I did have rheumatism very badly until I used Athlophoros, which has completely cured me. For seveeal years there would be certain times that I could invariably look for a severe attack of rheumatism, which would confine me ta the house for a week at a time. I was suffering from a vory severe attack in my arms and had been confined to the house for a week at the time I used Athlophoros. The first two doses seemed to go right to the seat of the pain; my relief was simply wonderful after I had taken two doses of the medicine. After I had used one bottls my pain was all gone.I had free use of my arms so that I went back to work. I have not felt my rheuma-tism since and have not lost an hour's work

Every druggist should keep Athlopho-Every druggist should keep Athlopho-ros and Athlophoros Pills, but where they cannot be bought of the druggist the Athlophoros Co., 123 Wall st., New York, will send either, carriage paid, on receipt of regular price, which is \$1 per bottle for Athlophoros and 50c for the Pills.

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A few months later she writes:

"Oh my love, how vain are your doubts and suspicions, believe me. If I thought it possible for me to change my present sentiments of you I should despise myself. Never shall you have the least cause to suspect my constancy or my love."

Nevertheless, a few months later still, come these passages:

"I have been so grossly deceived by you and by every one that it has almost deprived me of my reason. But I have paid too dearly for my experience to put it in your power or any one's to impose on me arain. I did not expect you would attempt to vindicate your conduct. You cannot answer me. I did not think to have opened another letter of yours, but 1 was deceived by your telling the maid they were my papers. I am too well convinced that you have art and eloquence sufficient to impose on one less credulous than me. 1 never can be yours. There are now inseparable bars betwixt us. Do not let the mistaken notion of pity impose on you. You are deceived."

But, saying no, she in time consented and they were publicly married. The letters written during her twenty years of married life were all of the tenderest kind. Here is a specimen extract, dated some years after Tom was born.

"DEAR THERY-Let me see you soon tonight, good natured and happy, for upon my soul and life I love you, dearest, better than my soul, and could be happier with you In some cottage under the Alps than with the whole world beside."

The last letter, and a most pothetic one, which she ever wrote to any one, closed an Interesting paper which, in arrangement and style, serves to bring Miss Stoker to the first rank of the many brilliant English women whose success in letters seems to be challeng ing that of Englishmen.

MANNING IN ENGLAND.

The Ex-Secretary Feeling Remarkably Well After His Voyage.

Copyright 1887 by James Gordon Bennett.] LIVERPOOL, March 25,- | New York Herald Cable-Special to the BEE. |-Mr. Daniel Manning, ex-secretary of the United States treasury, and Mr. C. N. Jordan arrived here late last evening on the Arizona. They remained on board until this morning, when a special tender, with Consul C. & Russell and Mr John B. Loveland, passenger agent of the Northwestern railway, on board brought them ashore. Mr. Loveland had provided a private saloon carriage to take the party to arnemouth, a well known sea resort of Hampshire, on the southern coast. There Mr Manning will take a quiet rest, according to his previous plans. I found him looking very well, notwithstanding the rough trip across the ocean. He said be had deeldedly improved and expected to be thor-

day and night for the yachts.

Morley's Amendment Defeated. LONDON, March 25 .- In the house of commons this evening a division was taken on Morley's amendment to the government's motion to grant urgency for the coercion bill. The amendment was received with loud op-

The amendment was received with loud op-position cheers. Labouchere moved to keep Friday for private measures. Sir William Vernon Harcourt remarked that the last di-vision showed that the coercion bill would not occupy as much time as might have been expected. The motion was negatived. A resolution to grant urgency for the crimes bill was agreed to and the first reading of the bill was fixed for Monday. Parnell gave notice that he would oppose the motion for leave to introduce the bill by offering an amendment that the house resolve itself into committee to consider the state of Ireland.

Germany Patient Under Insults. BEBLIN, March 25,-The North German Ga-

ette reproduced the article from La France, of Paris, on Emperor William's birthday, containing an insulting reflection upon the German people and the emperor, and adds: "If we expose these effonteries of the French patriotic press, it is not in order to subject them to criticiam, but simply to add to the extensive documents which will one day give evidence of the calm patience with which Germany has borne for years the most inso-lent French slanders and provocations."

Serious Railroad Accident.

PITTSBURG, March 25 .- An accident occurred about 1 this morning near Letonia,

O., on the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago railway by which one person was killed and a number of passengers injured. The express train which left Chicago in the morn-ing had reached [Letonia. There is a heavy grade at this point, and the en-gineer discovered "that the fair brke hose was leaking. He stopped the train. While examining it a freight train came along and crashed into the rear, completely telescoping the sleeper and passenger car next. Engineer William Bealt, of Allegheny, who was underneath the engine at the time was horribly crushed, and died almost in-stantly. Eight passengers were injured, account whom was Mrs. Gray, of Minnesota. press train which left Chicago in the mornstantly. Eight passengers were injured, among whom was Mrs. Gray, of Minnesota.

Steamship Arrivals.

QUEENSTOWN, March 25.-[Special Telegram to the BEE. |-Arrived-The steamer Adriatic from New York.

General Wilcox' Retirement. WASHINGTON, March 25 .- Brigadier General O. B. Wilcox, commanding the Depart-ment of Missouri, will be placed on the re-tired list the loth of April next. The proba-bilities are that Colonel Wesley Merritt, superintendent of the Military academy, will

ucceed Wilcox. Nebraska and Iowa Weather. For Nebraska: High rain, followed by fair

weather, slight changes in temperature; southeasterly winds. For Iowa: Fair weather, followed by rain, becoming warmer, winds generally easterly.

The Emperor's Presents.

cert season closes.

Patti at Cleveland. CLEVELAND, March 25 .- To-night Patti had her date at Detroit cancelled and decided to sing here Monday night. From Cleveland she will go direct to lorouto, where her con-

DES MOINES. Ia., March 25.-[Special Tele BERLIN, March 25.—The presents received by Emperor William on bis birthday are sufficient to fill five furniture vans. The Grand Dukes Vindimir and Michael of Russia have started for St. Petersburg.

testimony will next disclose is unknown, but everybody is anticipating something of a startling nature to-morrow. The defense has not manifested a disposition to be very

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has not manifested a disposition to be very rigid in cross-examination as yet. OTHER EVIDENCE. The first witness called was Deputy Sheriff Davenport, who testlided as to the proceed-ings in the court room the day preceding the murder, and to finding and caring for the body after the shooting. He was followed by Chief of Police Nelson and Deputy Mar-shal Lagger, whose testimony was in the same direction. Dr. Bergen and Acting Coroner Conniff testlided as to the examina-tions made of the body, describing the wound and position of Dr. Haiddock when they arrived. Chief of Police Nelson testi-fied as to his first information of the murder and of the surroundings when he reached the scene. He assisted Jack Ryan to lift Had-dock out of the gutter, and at first thought it was a man named Kavanaugh, who wore a braid very much like Haddock's. Jerry Mer-rill, proprietor of the livery stable, said it washed the dead man's face and sent for the coroner, who was not found for fully an hour, when the body was removed to the parsonage. Dr. R. E. Conniff, acting coro-ner, took the stand next and said he was notified of the killing by Policeman Heitfelt. When he reached the scene of the killing Haddock was dead and the body was cov-ered with a grum coat. He examined the body and found a watch and S6 on the per-son. The night was dark and rainy. He found a wound in the neck made by a bullet, which entered the let shoulder. went out at

body and found a watch and \$6 on the per-son. The night was dark and rainy. He found a wound in the neck made by a bullet, which entered the left shoulder, went out at an angle between the chin and the jaw on the right side. Deputy Marshal Lagger re-cited the story of the night's transaction and of his hearing the shot while on Fourth street. When he got to the scene he found Ryan trying to lift the man from the sidewalk to the gut-ter. He did not recognize the nerson who was

the scene he found Ryan trying to lift the man from the sidewalk to the gut-ter. He did not recognize the person who was gasping and trying to speak. Wesley Hich-ner testified that he was the stable boy who hitched up the horse for them and for whom inquiry was made later by an unknown man as to whether the preacher had returned. Thomas Jarvis, colored, another stable hand, told of Haddock's return and his inquiry as to whether the crowd he saw on the opposite side of the street were laying for him. It was while engaged in unhitching the horse that he heard the shot, and going to the door saw the man that was shot about the middle of Fourth street. He staggered and fell, got up, staggered and fell, made a gurging noise. No one was near him. There was a gas light in front of the Columbia house and an electric light in front of the Star restaurant. When he fell witness went back and got a lantern, and as he came out he saw a man who called him withess welt buck that for a latter, and as he came out he saw a man who called him over. It was Jack Ryan. McGregor brought a sponge and a pail of water and the two washed off the blood. Haddock was trying to speak but could not. He lived a little time, gasped a few times and was gone.

A Newspaper's Sudden Suspension.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., March 25 .- | Special Telegram to the BEE. |-A real sensation was occasloned here to-day by the suspicious announce ment appearing in this morning's Journal relative to the inexplicable absence of F. S. Lattimer, business manager and leading spirit in the new morning daily, the Herald. During the day investigation divulged the fact that Lattimer left between two days, leaving a large amount of indebtedness beleaving a large amount of indebtedness be-hind. A meeting of the directors and stock-holders was held this afternoon and a de-termination reached to suspend further pub-lication of the paper. The material of the office was attached this afternoon and removed, so that little or nothing is left where the founding has been "a bornin." Just six issues appeared, and the employees of the office are out a week's wages, besides being about the saddest looking and most disap-pointed lot of printers and newspaper men ever seen. One reason for the suspension is undoubtedly lack of support, bad manage-ment and fatal mistakes already made po-litically.

Des Moines Liquor Imbroglio.

gram to the BER. |-The clerk of the United States court to-day issued writs of replevin against the \$6,000 worth of liquors seized from Hurlbert, Hess & Co., wholesale drug-gists, recently. The writs were sworn out wents.

The speaker cited the man with bad manners as the second photograph in the rogues' gallery. All of the line clothes in the world will not make a gentleman.

God alone makes the gentleman. You see a man once and you make up your mind whether he is a gentleman or not. You guess once and guess right whether you guess him a gentleman or not. Compare the woman who spent her life in plain attire earing for wounded soldiers in hospitals or on battle fields with the woman I saw in a street car the other day who changed her seat because a soldier came in and sat near her. Which is the lady? You can't make a lady out of such stuff as the last A man of good manners always named. has a faculty of making you feel happy The pick pocket who steal your purse is more of a gentleman than he who steals your good humor. There is no more winful art than that of saying pleasant things in a pleasant way, and there is nothing more disagreeable than the habit of always having something unpleasant to mention. There are men who have a faculty of finding everything weak in character and parading it before the public. They offend in words and manner, We can stand a woll We can stand a well developed eccentricity, but chronic disagree-ableness has no place in the world. Oddities are criminal when they make in-

June morning will blossom more flowers than all the blasts of a century of Januarys. Society will bear anything before it will a bear. No man is well behaved who has no regard for time and circum-The lounger is one of the most disawork

areeable in the gallery. He always comes when we don't want him and stays long after we are tired of him. He has nothing to do and supposes you have not. Blessed is seasickness, gout, fleas and all cutaneous afflictions compared with the lounger. The man with the blues stands next in

stances.

the gallery. Every man has his share of misfortune. We can excuse a man for occasional depression, but who can endure the man who is incessantly sombre and charged with evil prognostications. We are responsible if we do not conquer our bad tempers. There, are more prizes than blanks in the lottery of life; there are millions of people to one pair of Siamese twins; whole orchards of pippins to one crabtree. Let us con-quer our tempers and be happy. De-spondency is the most unprofitable feel-ing a man can have. Good cheor divides our burdens and carries three-quarters

of them. One good hearty laugh is a bombshell that explodes at the right time while spleen is the kick in the gun that upsets the man that fires it. Exer-cise, outdoors if possible, indoors if necessary, is the only ramedy for depres-sion. The churches will have to admit that there is such a thing as christian amusements, and the only way to get bad sports out of the country is to get the

good sports in. The speaker closed by a slap at the po-litical parties of the day that are always prophesying that the government will fall to pieces if the party in power is not ousted. The principles of truth, liberty and justice will prevail when heaven and earth shall have passed away.

An Independent Bulgaria.

SOFIA, March 25 .- The Bulgarian prime minister is making a political tour through the country. He openly advocates proclaim-ing of a united and independent Bulgaria.

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ting, Filmore', William F. Parker, Sandy-ville; John C. Wilson, Newton; Thomas P. Joslyn, Dows; James W. Crandall, Daven-port; L. Lellyn W. Winslow, State Centre; Charles F. Ropes, Spirit Lake; William Red-diale Naurosci

dick, Newport. MILITARY MATTERS. Army orders: First Lieutenant Augustus C. Macomb, Fifth cavalry, whose promotion carries him to troop L., has been transferred to troop F, and First Lieutenant E. Ben Swift has been transferred to troop L. Leave of absence for three months on ac-

Leave of absence for three months on ac-count of disability has been granted Captain John P. Thompson, Third cavalry. John P. Thompson, Third cavalry. The following transfers have been made in the Thirtieth infantry: First Lieutenant Charles Hall, promoted from company D. to company A; First Lieutenant John W. W. Peshine, from company A. to company B. First Lieutenant James Fornance, recently relieved as regimental adjutant, has been as-signed to company D.

relieved as regimental adjutant, has been as-signed to company D. Boards of army officers have been ordered to convene April 4, at Fort Hamilton, New York harbor, and at the arsenal here to ex-amine non-commissioned officers who have been recommended for promotion to second lieutenants.

First Sergeant Thomas J. Walkins and Sergeant William D.Sanford, light battery C. and Sergeant Guerney, battery H. Third artillery, will be examined before the iboard at the arsenal here of which General H. H. Gibson, colonel Third artillery, is president. At Fort Hamil-ton, New York harbor, Colonel John C. Hamilton, Fifth artillery, will preside over the board to examine Sergeant James F. Nulty and Corporal William C. Neary, corps of engineers.

the names of the indicted are not made public. Adam Ochs, ex-chairman of the county board, and Daniel Wren, a prominent mem-ber of the present board of commissioners, were arrested this evening, charged with complicity in the "boodle" operations that have left Cook county virtually bankrupt, Bail was promptly given in each case, Wren's bondsman being Colonel Abner Taylor. A eaplas was also issued for J. E. Van Pelt, the noted ex-commissioner. He sent word to the sheriff's office that he would be on hand with bondsmen to-morrow morning, accord-ingly he was not taken into custody to-night. Van Pelt is popularly supposed to be the head center of the combine. There have been rumors for days past that he had turned in-former, involving many well known persons outside of the officials. The fact that he has not been arrested, although indicted, lends coler to the rumors concerning him and has caused renewed consteration among the sus-A nity and corporat within C. Acary, corps of engineers. The successor of Colonel Scott Toles, superintendent of the rebellion records, has not yet been appointed. It is learned at the war department that Secretary Endicott has not determined on the selection, but that he is devoting considerable attention to the matter in order that he may secure the best officer possible to continue the important officer possible to continue the important coused renewed constentiation among the sus-pects, whose number is placed as high as fifty. Indictments, it is understood, were returned

work. This evening's Critic says: Sergeant George H. Booker, company I. Twenty-sec-ond infantry, who was in New York this week on a furlough, has been given trans-portation to the west-Las Animas, Colorado —to join his company at Fort Lyons. A COUNCIL BLUFFS CANDIDATE. J. H. Keatley, of Iowa, is among the ap-plicants for the vacant United States district judgeship for this district. There are about two dozen applicants.

Indictments, it is indicated of while ferminal ison, a wealthy wholesale grocer, who has had a great number of county contracts for sup-plies, and against C. L. Frey, warden of the county infirmary. The two will probably be arrested to-morrow. two dozen applicants. Postmasters Appointed.

The Fourteenth Victim.

WASHINGTON, March 25.-The president to-day appointed the following postmasters: Samuel A. Murdock, Havana, Ill.; Lawrence Baen, Haviloch, Itl., and W. J. Kellahar, Sutton, Neb. BUFFALO, N. Y., March 25.-Jacob Kahn, of New York, died at noon to-day, making the fourteenth victim of the Richmond hotel fire.

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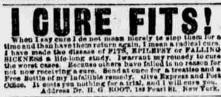
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