trates His Design.

cabman stood up in his seat and nierci-

lessly lashed the almost exhausted beast.

driver made no effort to check the speed,

and after being dragged several yards

Canal street toward the Union depot, but

turning to the south side at a more leis-

museums a couple of weeks ago, has, with her mother, been stopping temporarily with Mrs. Engle, at 151 East Washington

THE PRESIDENTIAL PARTY. Resting at the Home of Rev. Wm. N

2

Cleveland. UTICA, July 14.-The president and Mrs. Cleveland left for Forrest port at 9:15. Mis. Cleveland's eye is very much inflamed and pains her exceedingly. The doctor says it is pither a blind boil or the sting of an insect. The journey to Alder Creek was without further incident than the appearance of groups of people at the various stations on the route as the train passed. On aron the route as the train passed. On ar-rival at Alder Creek there was a respectable rathering of people. The travelers were met by Rev. William N. Cleveland and his wife and escorted in a carriage to their resi-dence, about two miles east from Alder Creek, on the edge of the village of Forest-port. The mistress of this neat country home has been a warmly welcomed visitor at the white house, and this, with the brotherly affection existing between the president and pastor, argues that the restful visit of the president and has wite during the ensuing two or three days will be one of great en-loyment.

wo or three days will be one of great en-loyment. Forestroart, N. Y. July 14.—The presi-dent's party was greeted at the depot by Dr. A. G. Brower and Rev. Mrs. Cleveland, and was driven rapidly from the Alden Creek station over three miles of sandy roads to the village. Arrived at Mr. Cleveland's resi-dence, the guests proceeded to enjoy the rest of which the fatiguing labors of the past few days had put them in so much need. At 5 D'clock this afternoon Postmaster Waterbury took the president, Mrs. Cleveland and the president's sister-in-law for an hour's drive. The programme of the president's move-ments after to-morrow is as follows: Satur-day morning, In company with Secretary and Mrs. Fairchild, the party will make an excursion to the Thousand Islands, leaving here about 3 o'clock. They will go via Water-town and Cape Vincent, thence by steamer down the St. Lawrence as far as Alexandria bay, and return to Clayton, where they will arguing the steamer of the president in for Korest. fown the St. Lawrence as far as Alexandria bay, and return to Clayton, where they will again board their special train for Forest-port. Snnday morning the president and wife will attend divine service here, at which Rev. Mr. Cleveland will preside. Monday morning the party will leave for Casenovia, where they will remain during the day the guests of Secretary Fairchild. Tuesday they will visit Fayetteville, the president's old home, and on Tuesday even-ing the journey to Washington will be begun. Round IsLAND, July 14.—President Cleveland and party are expected to arrive at Cape Vincent Saturday morning. The party will take a trip among the islands and will remain on the river during the day.

ELDER RAMEY TALKS.

Graphic Description of the Last Bat-

tle of the Tollivers. LANCASTER, Wis., July 14.-[Special Tel-gram to the BEE.]-Some days ago it was reported that two citizens of Rowan county, Kentucky, were visiting this place, and that they were refugees from Morehead, having fled after the fight occurred in which the Tol-liver boys were killed. But the efforts of newspaper correspondents to discover the whereabouts of the Kentuckians were in vain until last night, when information was obtained which led a correspondent to take a nocturnal ride of fourteen miles on the back of a pony into the bluffs north of the city. In a deserted old house, encompassed by a bewildering array of nature in the original, were found William Ramey, ex-sheriff of Rowan county, Kentucky, and his son Henry. Both men have living wifes and when suddenly confronted by the reporter were found busily engaged in studying two portraits, those of the wives they left behind them. William Ramey is a spiendid speci-men of a Kentuckian, tall, well built, straight as an arrow, with a head covered with hair that is almost white. "No, I fon't want to be interviewed," said Eider Ramey. "There have been a great many untruthful statements made by news-papers concerning this affair and when I make a statement it will be over my own signature. I could tell some things that none of them know. Yes, I was in the tight at Morehead. I was in a hotel kept by Graig Tolliver, when Lawyer Logan came and ralled me and said: "Come on Ramey." I sked him what the matter was and he said: "Hell will be popping here in a few min-htes." We walked toward the brush. Logan poing ahead and 1 following. As we ap-proached the brush a large number of men bareheaded jumped up with their rifes at their shoulders ready to shoot. I told them not to shoot anybody, that the Tolliver boys would give up if they would protect them from the mob. One of the Tolliver boys ired at the man, who ran across the open space in the brush while I was talking, and then the iring commenced. Four men were killed—three of them Tollivers. I helped prepare the Tollivers for burial atter he fight. Bud Tollivers for burial atter he fight. Bud Tollivers was over. They fragged him out and his wife stood by him and begged them not to kill him, but they placed a gun against his head and and while his wife stood with her hands covering her eyes they pressed the trigger that sent Bud into the bushes, where he was found by the at-acking party after the row was over. They fragged him out and his wife stood by him and begged them not to kill him, but they placed a gun against his head and while his wife stood with her hands covering her eyes they pressed the trigger that sent Bud lino ternity. I stood by and saw them do it. "No, it is not a political fight. It is an am-biton to be ahead. I have cot a ball here in my lee, and my son Heury there has some buckshot in his shoulder. I am not on either them. William Ramey is a splendid specimen of a Kentuckian, tall, well built, straight

Mrs. Kalakaua Anxious to Get Back Home to Her Royal Hubby-**Drowned While Bathing**

in the Missouri.

A Special Meeting.

For a special meeting of the council it takes a call signed by five members and the mayor. The announcement was can't made yesterday that a special meeting would be held last night, the object being to pass the ordinance providing for the payment of the firemen and policemen. When the council came to assemble it was found that the mayor was absent-sick. So the call had to be dispatched to his residence for signature in order to comply with the law. Councilmen Hascall, Counsemen, Cheney, Low-ery, Burnheim and Manville were ap-pended to the call. Even after the ser-geant-at-arms rushed perspiringly in with the signature of the mayor there

with the signature of the mayor there was considerable delay in getting down to business. At 5 minutes to 9 o'clock President Bechel rapped for order. Fifteen were present. The call was read and placed on file. The ap-pointment of W. A. L. Gibbon, W. J. Kennedy and W. P. Mumaugh as appraisers for the change of grade on Cali-fornia street from Nineteenth to Twentyfornia street from Nineteenth to Twenty-second street was approved, as was also the appointment of Thomas Swift, C. C. Thrane and W. A. L. Gibbon as apprais-ers for the grading of Cass street from Twenty-fifth to Twenty-sixth streets. The special committee to whom was referred the appropriation ordinances for June recommended that the item of \$20 for se-cret service performed by Dan McKenny be stricken out: that items for be stricken out; that items for \$2,875 for police be inserted; \$1,956,95 for Sixteenth street in favor of Campbell & Raymond be inserted; also item for \$2,141.70 for Fox & Co. for North Omaha

sewer. In this form the appropriation or-dinance passed, and the firemen and policemen can now secure their pay. The title of the ordinance was changed on motion of Mr. Hascall, and on motion adjourpment was taken. The council was in session exactly five minutes. A LIVE QUEEN.

She Holds a Brief Reception at the

Depot. Queen Kapiolani and her suite arrived in this city last evening from the east in a hotel car of the New York Central & Hudson River road. The queen was robed in a traveling garment of a greyish linen and sat in the rear doorway of the car enjoying the scenery along the line of the road, and chatting in her native tongue with her sister-in-law, Princess Lilinokalani. The queen had a

cess Lilinokalani. The queen had a black straw hat on and wore solitaire diamond earrings. Her complexion is not as black as that of the princess, but a much lighter brown, while she has exceedingly large features and a broad forehead. She is in the fifty-third year, while the princess is forty-nine years of age. The party consisted of the queen; the princ-ess, who is a sister of King Kalakaua; her husband. General Jo Dominis, who is a husband, General Jo Dominis, who is a Bostonian; General C. P. Iaukea; Colonel J. H. Boyd, a female servant and three

male servants. At the transfer on the other side of the At the transfer on the other side of the river Colonel Boyd introduced General Agent Stevens, of the Rock Island, and Miss Stevens to the party. The queen extended her hand, which was neatly gloved in black kid, but simply smiled, not understanding the English language. The party came through from New York direct, and will continue their jour-ney without say calay. cold. ney without any delay. The queen ex-pressed herself to the BEE reporter through Colonel Boyd, as anxious to get to San Francisco, where she expects news direct from her husband. She is confident that the governmental difficul-ties will all be satisfactorily arranged. When asked if she feared that violence might be done the king, she smiled, and replied that she anticipated no trouble in that respect, for if there was any danger he would have communicated directly with her. No news was good news for her. She had not heard directly from him since leaving New York, but had watched the papers closely, and had gained more information from the tele-

WILL CET THEIR PAY AT LAST
Council Provides For the Payment of Fire-
men and Policemen.who was formerly his slave, and with whom
he lived for many years, and to ber children,
of whom he is the father. Like other south-
ern men who had been disappointed in their
love affairs early in life, he had found conso-
lation with one of his comely slaves, and
ived the life of a social outcast. Several of
lis children are public school teachers. His
white relatives will endeavor to break the
will, but the instrument appears to be legal.

SBEEP ON A FARM.

Experience of a Man Who Worked For Health. Dakota Bell: "No," said the pale young man, sadly. "I am not working on a farm for my health now." "Is that so?"

"Yes. I have come away, and the farm which knew me would perhaps know me yet if it could get a sight of me, but it

can't. "I went out, you know, by the advice of a physician. Said he: 'You need out-door exercise, and, above all, sleep, such long, quiet nights' sleep as you can only find in the country, away from the noise and heat of the city, with the great open windows and the cool and velvety breeze floating through your room all nightlong, with perhaps an occasional night with the pattering rain upon the roof to lull you to sleep.' That's what the physician said.

said. "So I hired out to a farmer to work all summer. He said I was so white and pale that he couldn't give me anything but my board for my services, but if I wanted to work for that I might climb in behind the seat and ride out. "So I did. He had one mule and one horse and the mule halked every time

horse, and the mule balked every time we went up hill, and the horse every time we went down hill, and they both tried to run sway on the level. He drove them with a trace-chain tied on a white

them with a trace-chain fied on a white ash axe-helve. "But we got out there at last. I don't want to tell you anything about the work to-day—I haven't time—but I feel as if I must say something about those long nights' sleep. "The first night we got home late, but still the sun was only nicely down. The sun sets about twr hours later out there

sun sets about twr hours later out there than anywhere else in the known world.

than anywhere else in the known world. "After supper the farmer spent one hour and a half telling me about the flax orop on the back 40, and then he reckon-ed we better milk. There were 12 cows, and he said each would take six. He gave me the kickers, and it took me two hours, and it had been dark a long time when I finished. Then he had me pump up water for the next day, and it took forty minutes. Then I filled the wood-box and split the kind-ling wood. And, as it was a big box, it took thirty minutes. Then he told me about the oat crop, which took an hour. And when I went to bed it was growing light in the east.

And when I went to bed it was growing light in the east. "The window in the room was a pane of glass nailed over an irregular hole in the boards and could not be opened. I felt around in the dim light and finally got into bed. I had just fallen asleep and had begun to dream I was lying along the ridge-pole of a double-humped camel, when the faamer pounded on the stairs with an old broomstick and said breakwhen the harmer poinded on the starts with an old broomstick and said break-fast was ready. I couldn't see as it was any lighter than when I went to bed, though the sky in the east was a little redder. "I will pass over the day, for it is pain-ful to recall. Or rather the day and the last end of one night and the first end of another, for we were in the hay field six-

another, for we were in the hay field sixteen hours. "And that evening after supper he said I might throw the dirt out of a new

cellar while I rested. "Then we milked and he gave me eight cows instead of six-all kickers. And one of them was a hocker, too, and slammed me through the corn-crib.

"I got to bed an hour sooner than the night before because he said he was thinking some of getting up early the next morning, "And that night it rained, and I heard the pleasantest patter of the rain on the roof that that old fraud of a doctor spoke about. But it didn't lull me to sleep, because it leaked down on me and got the bed-clothes all wet, and I caught

TRIED TO STEAL A PRINCESS BUGEE'S GOLDEN BRICKYARD.

Bricks Worth a Quarter of a Dollar Apiece. San Francisco Chronicle: Henry Bugee came to Freetown a few months ago and established a brickyard. Nobody knew exactly what he expected to do in that A Museum Midget Scized on the Streets. LITTLE MAIDEN'S ADVENTURE. line, as there was no great demand for building material; but as Bugee seemed satisfied there was no remonstrance. The The Attempt Witnessed by a Large brickmaker was industrious, and, as he did not make many sales, the pile of bricks in his yard grew prodigiously. One day about a fortnight ago Bugee left suddenly for Sacramento, and on his re-Crowd Which Pursues the Kidnapper aud Finally Frus-

turn half a dozen men came with him. Then the secret of his visit leaked out. Chicago Herald: "A hansom cab went westward on Madigon street at a break-Having had some experience as a miner, Bugee became convicted soon after his arrival here that there was gold neck speed shortly before 9 o'clock last night. In full pursuit were a hundred or in the sand that he was using, but as it did not seem to be in paying quantities he paid little attention to it. At length he came upon a patch that stimulated his curiosity, and taking a box full of it with him he went to Sacramento, where he had it assayed with the result of inding that it was worth \$90 at on Burgas then more excited and perspiring men and women yelling "Police," and "Stop them" at the top of their voices. From the interior of the vehicle the screams of a child, varied with cries of "Policeman, help me," "He'li murder me'' could be that it was worth \$30 a ton. Bugee then called in a few triends and they are now preparing to work his "brickyard" for heard a block away. As the cries became more pitiful in tone and the shouts of the pursuers increased in volume the

An interesting feature of the strike is the effect on the market value of the great stack of bricks which he had on hand. It is roughly figured that each one Officer McQuade of the Harrison street of these is worth 25 cents, and measures will be taken to get the dust out of them. In town there is one house built entirely of these bricks which the owner is thinkdetail, was standing on the viaduct as the vehicle approached, and hearing the the cries shouted to the cabman to pull up. At the same time he sprang into the ing of tearing down, and another man roadway and seized the reins, but the has a house partly finished and a contract with Bugee for several thousand more bricks, which will be delivered according to agreement. Bugee is known as the gold brick man, the first honest man who at imminent danger to limb, if not to life, the officer was compelled to loosen ever bore that title. his hold. The cabman turned south on

Terms of Credit in Different Countries.

here a block of vehicles compelled him The ollowing data regarding the terms of credit allowed in various countries are derived from reports of United States consuls, published by the government. lessen his speed, and McQuade, who had been following close behind, was enabled to again catch the lines, and this time to bring the animal to a standstill. A cou-ple of moments later the vehicle was re-It appears that in Germany the credit system is very widespread, and that the purchasers in settling their actions are urely pace, with the crowd, which met it on the bridge, still in pursuit. generally much longer than in France and England. Nearly every commercial and manufactaring branch of business has its own aarticular terms of credit, and there is no uniformity in this reson the bridge, still in pursuit. This exciting scene was the sequel to a sensational episode which had occurred in the center of the city a quarter of an hour before. Lattle Ida McIntyre, better known as the Princess Ida, the sixteen-year-old twenty-six-inch midget, who appeared at the South and West Side

In England a payment of the price of the goods delivered is required at the end of three months, dating from the day of shipment.

In France a four months' acceptance is required to be sent in settlement of the

street. Their permanent home is in Kenosha, Wis., where they reside with the parents of Mrs. McIntyre, who has been separated from her husband for some time. About 8:30 "Princess Ida" In Spain four-fifths of the transactions are done on a cash basis, while in Portu-gal great liberality is shown, and quite a long credit is usually allowed. In Austria it is scarcely possible to do business without allowing a wary long

business without allowing a very long credit, which is nearly always one of six months

was sitting on the steps of 151 talking with twelve-year-old Ida Engle, when a slim, neatly dressed man, with a straw hat pulled well down over his forehead, crossed the street with hurried steps, and In Turkey even objects of prime neces without a word seized the midget in his sity are sold on credit, and in this coun arms and started on the run toward La-Salle street. For a moment both of the try, rs well as in Russia, the time allowed girls were deprived of the power of ut-terance. The midget was the first to re-cover her lung power, and she comis in most cases twelve months-

In Canada settlements are made at the end of thirty days, with a discount of 5 per cent. Sometimes a credit of from three to six months is allowed, but in this case there is no discount.

cover her lung power, and she com-menced to scream at the top of her voice, while the Engle girls, who was following close behind, joined in the chorus. At LaSalle and Madison streets the man, who was in reality the midget's father, jumped into a hansom which had evidently been in waiting, and ordered the driver to hurry to the union depot. By this time a crowd of some fifty people had been at-tracted by the cries, and, headed by the almost hysterical Engle girl, they gave chase to the vehicle, which turned west on Madison, at the same time howling to the cabman to stop. By the time Fifth avenue was reached the crowd had doubled, and cries of "Lynch him!" in-duced the cabman to pull up short. A In Mexico the large commercial houses willingly give credit of from three to six months, and in the retail trade longer terms are given customers in which to settle their accounts.

In Costa Rica a credit of from six to twelve months is given in case of mer-chandise imported from Europe, in order that the floods may be easily and quickly disposed of. But since this system of credit has often led to losses, it is now

being given up. In Cuba the time fixed for payment is duced the cabman to pull up short. A west-bound street car was standing at

The consul general of the United States at Rio states that one of the greatest drawbacks to commeacial intercourse the corner, and while the crowd was on the pavement the man, with the child in his arms, sprang out on the other side with Brazil resides in the necessity of al-lowing too long a credit. At Rio Janeiro, Cistern, sewerage, etc., \$4,500; % cash, balance to suit. as at Buenos Ayres, minimum credit is

LIGHT SUMMER CLOTHINC AT YOUR OWN PRICE, FOR the NEXT10DAYS The Largest Assortment ever Dis-

played in Omaha.

See What this Means,

AT THE

MISFIT **CLOTHING PARLORS 1119 Farnam Street.** Omaha, -- Neb

Saturday evening, open till 10:30 o'clock.



barn. \$2,000; \$700 cash, bal. \$20 per room house, \$10,400: \$4,000 cash, bal, 8 years.

buckshot in his shoulder. I am not on either buckshot in his shoulder. I am not on either side. I won't talk any more. I have two sons in Rowan county, and anything I would say might bring them into trouble. Good evening."

AN ERRING NEBRASKA GIRL.

She Becomes Insane in Chicago and Robs Her Mother. CHICAGO, July 14.- (Special Telegram to

the BEE.]-Carrie Evans, the young woman hose mysterious disappearance from 84 herman street a week ago last Tuesday aused some excitement, was adjudged insane this morning and sent to Jefferson. She has lived in Chicago about fourteen years, auch of that time in houses of ill repute, and much of that time in houses of ill repute, and s thirty six years old. About a month ago the visited her mother, Mrs. Caroline Evans, at her home in Central City, Neb. She there showed signs of insanity and her mother brought her here. They stopped at the Sher-man street house, from which Carrie disap-peared, taking \$25, all the money the old ady had, and leaving her destitute. Carrie was found by the police on the West side, but had no money with her. The old lady is a brown and wrinkled country woman, with little knowledge of city ways, and will de-pend upon the kindness of charitable people to reach her Nebraska home.

The Pacific Mail Line.

NEW YORK, July 14 .- | Special Telegram to the BEE.]-The Tribune's Saratoga correspondent says: Edward Lanterbach, law artner of ex-Governor Hoadley, and director of the Pacific Mail company, is preparing to ce the administration at Washington in a ilemma. As counsel for the Pacific Mail Steamship company, he is going to give the government the option of allowing the company decent and equitable compensation for mail transportation, or of driving it to the Clyde for its new trans-Pacific ships. "At first," Lanterbach says, "the vigorous oppoaition on the part of the Canadian Pacific looks alarming, but it doesn't seem to have damaged either our business or that of the Occidental or Oriental line. It has secured some of the tea trade and that class of busipess which used to go by sailing vessels. At he same time the Pacific Mail felt it desirable to increase its facilities and it determined and is now ready to build two new ships of first quality. It only wants to know what the administration is going to do so as to de-cide whether it can afford to build the new cide whether it can afford to build the new ships at Chester or Philadelphia, and sail them under the American flag, or whether it is to be compelled by our government to spend its money on the Clyde and to sail is new vessels under the British flag. As a matter of economy it would bridesirable for us to build the boats abroad. They are to be heavily plated, and to have triple expansion engines. Here they would cost us at least \$1,000,000. We could get them in England for \$350,000. Our proposition will be duly presented to the government through vilas. The postmaster-general's views have materially changed since he nullified the act of congress which gave us fair compensation. of congress which gave us fair compensation. He was in favor of the bill presented last year which the senate promptly passed, but which failed in the democratic house by six wotes. I think he will do even better now."

A Newspaper Cashier Defaults.

PHILADELPHIA, July 14.-Joseph M. White, who has been eashler of the Times wealthiest farmers in the state, who died isst month, bequeathed the bulk of his for-tune, estimated at \$600,000, to a negro woman

Drowned in the Missouri. William Steinbach, while bathing in the Missouri river near the waterworks, about 8 o'clock last evening, was seized with cramps and sank before assistance could reach him, although desperate efforts were made by those present to res-cue the unfortunate man. After sinking, the body failed to reappear on the sur-face and was probably carried down stream. Steinbach was about nineteen years old and worked in South Omaha.

A New Opera House.

To-day workmen will begin tearing out the exposition main room with the view of turning the same into a grand opera house. The enterprise has been under discussion for some time and was fully determined upon several weeks Between \$35,000 and \$40,000 will be ago. put into the scheme of converting the exposition building into an opera house.

A Nameless Outrage.

Report was received at the Central station last night that a nameless crime had been perpetrated upon a boy at the foot of Jones street, near the river. Officers Dempsey, Burdish and Sigwart were dispatched to the vicinity and arrested a number of suspicious persons who were found upon the bottoms. The name of the boy is Fred Stoncbeck. He has only been here a short time.

Mr. Frank George Carpenter, the well known and versatile Washington news-paper correspondent, is in the city on his way east after an extended trip through the west.

A musical and literary entertainment was held at the First M. E. church last night. The entertainment was for the benefit of the ladies' aid society.

The Young Men's Hebrew association held a pienic yesterday at Ruser's park, four miles southwest of the city. There was a large attendance and a delightful time.

The B. & O. Deal. NEW YORK, July 14.-A Wall street circular says: Reports on the Baltimore & Ohio negotiations continue very conflicting, but the deals are being straightened out and the the prospects are favorable for a general clearing up of the complications. It is said that in order to get around some technicalities the transfer of the telegraph lines is irst to be made direct from the Baltimore & Ohio company, and it is asserted that Drexel, Morgan & Co. made a formal bid to-day.

A Southern Sensation.

COLUMBIA, S. C., July 14.-[Special Tele-gram to the BEE.]-A sensation has been caused in Sumpter county by the discovery smoke.

that Colonel William J. Reynolds, one of the being given.

"And when the farmer pounded on the stairs I got up and looked at my watch and I had been abed an hour and forty minutes. And my clothes were wet and

there was water in my shoes. "But it was a good day and we worked at the hay again. We mowed down what the farmer called a 'slather' of it. And that night after I had rested awhile on the cellar and milked twelve cowstwelve kickers-and one of them thought I was trying to kidnap her calf and chased me out of the yard-the farmer said it looked like rain again and he reckoned we'd better go out and cock up

reckoned we'd better go out and cock up that hay before bedtime. "And before we got to the field I saw the morning star, and when I had got up twelve bunches of hay and the old hypo-crite of a four, I heard a lark. When I had up tweenty-four bunches and the old graph columns than from any private hypocrite of a farmea six, it began to grow quite light. "When the farmer saw it he laid down

on the hay and laughed for ten minutes. He said we had worked right through the night without knowing it. "But I had known more about it than he thought I had.

"We worked an hour longer and then we went to the house and I milked. Breakfast wasn't quite ready and I threw a couple of cubic yards of sand out of the bottom of the cellar.

"And while we were eating the farmer told me to hurry, because he would like to get in one full day's work during hay-ing. I said I would, too, and that I would stop and go out and harness the horses. And he said that was business, and I went out and ran down the road and walked into town.

"And now I am looking for that old liar of a physician and surgeon who told me about the long night's sleep I would get on a farm.'

Senator Vest's Story, New York Tribune: Mr. Vest, whil not a success as a political prophet, is one of the best story tellers in the senate. One day something was said in his presence about the negro as a soldier. Vest contended that in exact, literal obedience and enforcement of orders the colored soldier is unsurpassed. He said: "After the war I went up the river to Shreveport on a steamboat. There was Shreveport on a steamboat. There was a large quantity of government cotton on the levee, protected by negro sentrics, and there was strict orders against smoking. I went ashore with Major Gillespie. Now the major was one of the best fellows in the world and he was such a stickler for su-peaiority on account of birrh and race that he would bardly admit that the Canthat he would hardly admit that the Caucasian and the negro were proper sub-jects for comparison. He was a man of fiery temper, too, and withal as brave as lion. As he was lighting a cigar at the gangway I remarked: "Major, the or-ders against smoking are very strict." "Never mind," he replied, "I don't see anyhody about arcout ployar guards." anybody about except nigger guards." Well we had not walked a dozen yards when we heard the command: "Halt," and the click of a trigger as the hammer was raised. We halted. There stood a soldier, black as the ace of spades, looking at us along the shining barrel of a Springfield rifle. "Drap da segah," he said. The major

"Drap da segah," he said. The major looked at the gun, at the man behind it, at the 'segah' and then he let the lighted 'segah' drop to the ground. "Tromp out dem sparks,' was the next command. Again the major looked at the gun and the man behind it, and then he meekly 'tromped out dem sparks.' After we got away I offered the major a 'segah,' but he said that he didn't believe he cared to smoke."

In Italy but little credit business is done, and none without good security

and took a seat on the platform in the rear of the driver. The crowd, however, discovered his stratagem in the twinkling months. of an eye, and in less time than it takes to tell the story a couple of stalwart men had carried him bodily off the car and de-

posited him on the sidewalk. Here Mc intyre in a plausable way proceeded to explain to the throng that he was merely taking home his lost daughthe. This caused something of a reaction in his favor, and as Ida, who was completely exhausted, made no remonstrance, the

-111 State

EVERY LADY

FORM AND FIT

SELTZEE

on brings into healthy play

The Torpid Laver day by day. And Regulates the System through From crown of head to sole of shoe

....

Wise fa cilies throughout the land, Keep TARKANT'S SEL TZER neur at hand.

impromptu jury decided not without a goodly chorus of "Noes," to allow him to go his way. But no sooner had he entered the cab than Princess Ida recommenced her shricks and the crowd its

chase. The result has already been told After the attempted kidnapping had been frustrated by Officer McQuade the party was driven back to the Washington street building, and after a short par-ley, in which the child protested that she did not want to go with her father, and the latter claimed the right to do what he pleased with his own offspring, McIntyre was taken to the central sta The midget and her mother, who tion. had been at some place of amusement during the trouble, were brought in soon after. McIntyre made various charges against his wife, alleging that she was not a fit person to have the custody of the "Princess;" but after all sides had been given a hearing, the police author-ities decided that the child should remain in the care of the mother until the father took legal steps to obtain her control. As McIntyre had no alternative but to ac-

McIntyre had no alternative but to ac-cept this decision or to be locked up for disorderly conduct, he lost no time in quitting the building. "If father once got me I'm sure he would kill me," said the midget, later in the night. "When we were in the cab he threatened to do so, and tried to choke me, and I jabbed him in the neck with this," holding up a bouquet pin about four inches in length. He has not contributed a cent tow-ard our support for years," she continued, speaking with remarkable force and diction, "and mother has given him money from my earnings at a mus-eum. He was locked up in Milwaukee him money from my earnings at a mus-eum. He was locked up in Milwaukee for a long time for trying to shoot a man, until finally mother get him out by pay-ing \$125. I told her then she was foolish, and she realizes it now." We have been living at Kenosha trying to keep out of his way, but while I was exhibiting at the West Side museum a couple of weeks ago, he came there and created a scene, telling the people naughty things about telling the people naughty things about us. Mother took out a warrant for him at the time, but it has never been served. If he were kind to us and tried to support us there would be no necessity for my appearing in public; but he won't work and he won't let us alone. I am afraid to go out of doors for few he will kidnap me, and when I went down to night to get some fresh air I was trembling with fear something would happen. He won't come back to night, will he?" and her big eyes looked dp appealingly to the blue coated officer, who assured her that for a time at least she was safe enough

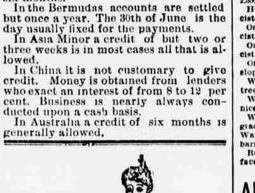
Billy West Bags an Heiress.

PHILADELPHIA, July 14 .- It was announced vesterday that Billy West, the famous negro minstrei, had married the heiress, Miss Ro melia J. Morris, daughter of the late E. J. Morris, ex-United States minister to Turkey. They were united in marriage Wednesday afternoon, at Camden, the Pennsylvania and New Jersey Gretna Green.

Weather Indications.

Fer Nebraska-Local rains, winds shifting to westerly, lower, followed by stationary

temperature. For Iowa-Local rains, southerly shifting westerly winds, lower temperature. For Eastern Dakota-Local rains, followed by fair weather, winds shifting to northerly, nearly stationary temperature.



Lake's add, Lake st., 5 room house, well, cistern; 2.350; \$550 cash, bal. \$20 per month 7 per cent. Horbach's id add, 18th st., 7 room house, barn, well, cistern, etc., \$4.500; \$2.500 cash balance to suit, Omaha View, Miami st. 4 room house, barn, well, cistern.etc., \$2,50); \$1,600 cash bal to arrange. Omaha View, Miami st., o room house, barn, w cistern, etc. \$2,500; \$300 cash, bai 1,2, 3 and 4 years.

Boggs & Hill's add, 28th st., 5 room house, barn, well etc. \$1,500; \$1,300 cmsh, bul, 1, 2 and 3 years. Fairmont add, 28th ave., 8 room honse, city water, cistern, \$3,300; \$800 cash, bal, easy. Kountze & Ruth's add. Bith st., nice house, fruit and shade trees, etc. \$4.000; consult for terms. Kountze & Ruth's add, 17th st., 3 houses with im provents.\$7.000; \$1.500 cash, bal, to arrange. barn, well, Omaha View, Miami at., 7 room house, on west slope, 52:200; \$200 cash, ball 1, 2, and 3 years. Walnut Hill, Nicholas st., 5 room house, barn, fruit trees, 2 lots, 53:300; \$1,000 cash, bal \$25 per month. Wainut Hill, Nelson st., 7 room house, city water,

nice location, \$3,400; \$2,000 cash, bal in 5 years. Wainut Hill, Nicholasst, 7 room house, city water, graded and sodded yard, \$3,500; \$2,200 cash, bal5 years. Wain ut Hill. George st., 5 room house, well, distern barn, etc. \$2,200; \$300cash, bal \$25 per month. Redick's add. Park ave., 5 room house. large lot faces on 2 streets, \$3,000; \$2,500 down. bal. arrange.

City, proper, Cass st., 2 houses, cor. on 23d, rentals \$65 a month. \$5,500; terms easy. City, proper, Cass st., 9 room house, all modern im-provements, \$15,000; 15 cash. City.proper, Douglas st., 10 room brick house, top of hill near 18th, \$1300; igoash, bal. to arrange. City, proper, Webster st., 9 room house, near car line, city water, barn, \$5000; ig cash bal to arrange. City, proper, Webster st., 10 room house, large lot.

well, cistern, fruit troes., \$2,500; 15 cash bal. to arr.



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