## THE CREAT DAY OF THANKS

Celebrated Around the Board and Before the Altar.

A GLOOMY BUT PRAYERFUL DAY

Feasts Among the Rich and Lowly. and Rays of Consolation for the Inmates of the Jail-Church Services.

Yesterday.

Yestorday was propitious for an observance of a good old American Thanksgiving, in the good old style of our forefathers. All the attraction lay in the glow of the home fire and the odor of the smoking. Thanksgiving turkey. While they who are rich in Omahaand not the least of our grounds for thanks is the fact that they are many-render thanks for their riches, for the plenteousness of the garnered harvest and for the fate which east their lines in a land of freedom and plenty, they have been reminded by the lowering. leaden sky and the little swirls of snow that there are some in this fair city to whom the year has been one of bitter struggle with an unkind fate. Not the least of the offices of our national Thanksgiving is that of opening the eyes, hearts and hands of those who have greatest cause for thanks to the wants of those who have least. To this end the

weather was propitious.

What a day it was! What tables grouned with the weight of Thanksgiving dinners! Nobody wants a smoking hot dinner on a fluwarm day. What savory odors steal through the cracks and crannies of doors and windows! What music of voice and instru-ment, and childrens' laughter fills the air! What quiet streets there are! Every one is home with his wife, or his sister, or his consin, or his sweetheart! What a grand old-time New England Thanksgiving was it, the 29th day of November, 1888.

Let us be thankful, above all, to the grim old pilgrim fathers, who, away back in 1621,

lished our glorious American Thanks giving Day. ALL ABOUT TOWN.

How the Day of Thanks Was Spent and Enjoyed.

The atmosphere was raw, and the light snow which fell almost imperceptibly had a suggestion of rain. The sun remained obscured. The streets were given up to males. and lost the brilliancy of lady costumes which a cloudless day would have drawn

Business in the thoroughfares was sus pended, though many merchants kept their stores open until noon. There were few purchasers, and it was with a sigh of relief that the noon was reached-both by the employers and employes.

In the hotels the corridors were thronged, while the registers contained the names of many unwonted guests. Of the latter, many were business men, from all parts of the country? who were sadly prevented from reaching home before the holiday. Others were their traveling brothers in the vicinit, who, "caught out" in their territory, has rushed into town to holiday here. For their desight, the various hostelries left nothing undone in the way of cheer and hospitality. All of them put forth special efforts in the way of cards and menus, some of the former being extremely rich and beautiful, while others of them were of the more modest and subdued style. The Millard, Paxton, Murray, Barker, Merchants, Arcade, Goos, Windsor Cozzens and Canfield vied in this respect as they never did before, giving evidence of the belief that to them the year has been one of

Only the most necessary work was done in the railway headquarters, while a grate-ful quiet seemed to have extended to the noisy switch yards, the busy shops and the

The letter-carriers made one delivery in the morning, and at noon the postofilee vesti-bule was througed as it is on Sundays at noon. In fact, the throng was even more intense and earnest, because to most people a Thanksgiving letter transcenus in interest and import a letter on any other day in the

In the Old Ladies' Home, on Burt street, kindly hands and generous hearts provided cheer and comfort for the occupants, which will not soon be forgotten in their declining

years. In St. Joseph's hospital the sisters had a special spread for the convalescent patients, with unusual dainties for those whose ailments render them beyond the reach of substantials of life. Both of these classes com prised ninety men and women, whom a gen-erous public had not forgotten in their contributions to the deserving ones on this day of thanks.

At the Bishop Clarkson's Memorial hos-

pital the day was commemorated by a boun-tiful dinner served up to the young people who are residents of that institution for the time being. Everything within the walls of the hospital looked bright and cheerful, and the nospital looked bright and theerful, and though no attempt at decoration had been made, yet everything appeared to have a holiday garb. The little ones were all sitting up in bed when visited, and by their cheery looks and scrupulously clean appearance were well looked after. They were all intenupon the treat in store for o'clock a special religious service was held i the children's ward conducted by the Rev C. Witherspoon. There was a special dinner served at 1 o'clock which was apportioned among the little ones according at they were well able to appreciate it.

In the poor house, special efforts were made to entertain the fortorn inmates, a sumptuous dinner, the principal feature of which was duck, having been provided for the poor old people.

The new dining hall of the Deaf and

Dumb institute was formally occupied to-day. Prof. Gillespie and his little charges, with grateful thanks taking possession of it. There was an excellent dinner spread and the members of the institute did ample jus-

The city jail contained fewer occupants than usual, and the police judge kindly held a brief session so as to allow as many as pos sible to enjoy their Thanksgiving where they pleased. Five were sentenced each to a day's labor in the jail for drunkenness or vag rancy. Their work, however, lasted for only two hours, and the remainder of the day was spent by them in the corridor smoking and comparing experiences. Only four prison-ers were behind the bars, one of them being a nickpocket. Ordinarily but two meals are served daily at the city jail, out to day an extra meal was ordered at noon consisting of meat, turkey, bread and coffee-a rare meat for the miserable habitues of the police station cells. The viands were served without much regard to formality or style, but were nevertheless relished by those who rarely taste anything better than the un-palatable free lunches served in the grog

shops.

As usual the turkey was sacrificed to the inmates of the county fail. Jailer Miller dealt out the extra dishes with a liberal heart, and the inmates were not slow in dispatching their respective allotment. Mrs. King, nee Mrs. Beechler, was among those who partook heartily of the meal. She was somewhat restless in her cell during the foremoon, and about 10 o'clock she would walk to the window over-looking the court house and gaze out upon the cheerless surroundings.
About one hour afterward a rap on the door
was responded to by one of the attaches of the bastile, and a youth who
has barely reached his majority entered.
He was William Beechler, brother of
the murderess. He stated to the jailor his
name, and recuested permission to see his name, and requested permission to see his sister. On account of other matters to be performed he was compelled to wait in the corridor of the jail, in the meantime casting his eyes about the iron ramparts, in hopes of catching sight of his sister. He was finally escorted to her cell on the upper floor, and the scene of the meeting was very pathotic. Both embraced, and wept bitter tears. After a few moments had clapsed they talked over a few moments had elapsed they talked over the situation. The prisoner questioned him concerning the family at home, and the little brother and sister in Chicago. The conversation was conducted in a low tone, not even being audible to the occu-pants of the adjoining cells. They remained together about half an hour when the brother retired from the building, stating that he would call on his sister again in an that he would call on his sister again in an hour. The prisoner was very much affected by her brother's visit.

IN THE CHURCHES.

Union Services Generally Held

Throughout the City. The various M. E. churches of the city held anion Thanksgiving services at the Seward street M. E. church. Among the ministers present were: The presiding elder, Rev. Mr. Clendening; Rev. William M. Worley, of the Seward street church; Rev. Mr. Roc, of the Davenport church; Rev. J. W. Robinson, of the Trinity church and Rev. G. M. Brown, of Hauscom park church.

The Rev. William A. Worley presided over the exercises. The services were opened with a beautiful Thanksgiving anthem, well rendered by a large chorus choir. Next, the divine blessing was invoked by the Rev. J. W. Robinson, after which the presiding elder, Rev. Mr. Clendming, read the scripure lesson.

The sermon was preached by the Rev. Mr. The sermon was preached by the Kev. Mr.
Roe, he having been selected as the unantmous choice of all the M. E. ministers of
the city. He took for his text Hebrews 11,
8, and delivered a strong discourse on the reality, character and power of faith.

Union Christian Services. The First church, as also that of Walnut Hill, met in the former, Rev. J. B. Johnson, pastor of the latter, occupied the pulpit of Rev. A. Martin, the pastor, and delivered the Thanksgiving address. He, Johnson, said: One minister may tell the people this day "How the lily grows," and that the bright and beautiful flowers are the radiant children of the sun. Another may tell how the northern aurora shoots up its glittering flame and how it then vanishes into thin air, or that the bow painted on the stormeloud is dependent for all its glory on the dark background of mists and tears. Another may reason concerning science and philosophy and furnish solutions of the problems that have puzzled all the ages. I choose to tell you the story of the goodness and love of God and of the debt of gratitude we owe to the bountiful giver of all good.

The parent is not pleased with the child that is never satisfied with anything, but is always whining for something else, and it is easy to suppose the great Father of us all is not pleased with us if we are ungrateful for what we have and are forever whining for more.

I think we do as children do, Who lean their faces 'gainst the window

sigh the glass dim with their own And breath's stain, And shut the sky and landscape from the

view."
First of all,God gave us life. We were not onsuited as to whether we would be born! We did not decide as to whether we would be red, or yellow, or black or white. We had nothing to do in settling the question whether we would make our appearance in China or Japan, in Congo or glorious, free America. God gave us our existance in this favored land—a land dotted with churches and school houses as the heavens are with

God gave us vision. Those eyes that look on the faces of loved ones, that behold daily he grandeurs and splendors of nature. What would you take for them and turn the uni verse into eternal night? Priceless? God simply gave them to you. And your hearing! What would you take

it and have this forever to you a silent iverse! Nothing! No, money could not universe! buy it but God just gave you your hearing. And your mind. What is the difference between you and the raving maniac? Between you and the staring, brainless idiot! Mind makes the difference. And God just gave to you such a mind as ten thousand

worlds cannot buy.

Are you a married man! You know that marriage is the chief source and center of man's highest earthly joy—the fountain whence he sips the sweetest bliss known to this carthly life. On this day set apart for gratitude do not forget that even "a good wife is from the

But you say your joys have not been unmixed with sorrows. I do not doubt that. Those of you who are familiar with Wagner's music know that it abounds in discord, he not know enough to leave them out? He knew enough to put them in. After a momentary discord, far sweeter by contrast are the glorious harmonies into which the musi Far more apprechated here are God' mercies, and far more glorious will heaven's splendors be by contrast with the momentary discords of earth.

The speaker then closed with an eloquent

Union Congregational Services. The services held in the Kountze Place Congregational church were largely attended. All of the nine additional parishes and three missions of that denomination were represented. The pulpit was filled by Rev. Willard Scott, who was assisted in conducting the ceremony by Rev. Holt, of the Park Place Congregational church; J. L. Maile, superintendent of the state missions; Rev. H. C. Crane, of the Hillside Congregational church; Rev. J. S. Milligan, of the Cherry Hill Congregational church; Rev Forbes, of the Saratoga Congregational church; Rev. Brechert, of the German Congregational church; Rev. M. J. P. Thing, of the Bohemian mission.

Rev. Scott preached his sermon on the "Old Law and the New," taking his text from Matthew v, 21-22 verses: "Ye have heard that it was said-But I say." In reviewing the text, the preacher considered the attit of the people of to-day with reference to the old christian works. In answering the relations he stated that it is now as i was when Christ used the old testament. He nterpreted the latter and the results was not a violation of its precepts. He stated that the christian heritage should not be regarded as a dogma, but should be studi anew and interpreted, and should any different aspect arise from its study, it should be regarded as an enlargement of the contents

and not a violation. Union Lutheran Services. Thanksgiving services at the Kountze Memorial church were of a very impressive nature. The pastors of the other Englishspeaking Lutheran places of worship were present and had a following of their congregations, which filled the beautiful edifice. The services were conducted by Rev. J. S. Detweiler, assisted by Rev. Luther Kuhus. G. H. Schnur and Rev. E. A. Foglestrom. The choir was strengthened by additions from abroad and rendered some very beauti ful anthems under the direction of the organist, Mr. J. Albert Davis.

The sermon was preached by Rev. George I. Schuur, whose text was taken from the 103 psalm, "O give thanks unto the Lord, call upon His name and make it known unto the world." The reverend gentleman spoke of Thanksgiving day as the greatest of It was a great hor year in America. It was a great home day a day on which persons assembled fround the hearth where mother lived. Thousands from all over this great and glorious land leave to-day for home to celebrate and to raise their voices in praise and song to Hin the giver of life; to thank Him for His good ness and mercy and to glorify Him in all His majesty. The truest reason for thanksgiving is the goodness and greatness and merelful benevolence of God not alone to our-selves personally but to our home and our nation, the greatest, grandest, and most noble nation of the earth. A nation of peace, prosperity, joy and self-government a people endowed with the faculty of govern ing themselves. The year has been prolific of many things, showing the benevolence of Our Maker. The harvests have been abundant trade prosperous and peace and good will reign among men. Not alone have we by the goodness of God been given enough for ourselves, but help has gone forth to suf-fering brothers in foreign lands, Sweden, to help the sufforers there, and nearer home, to Florida, to relieve the wants of our people stricken with a dire our people stricken with a dire calamity. We should be thankful for the presperity of our state, and residents should also be grateful for the state of presperity, also be grateful for the state of prosperity, improvement and general good feeling prevaling in all elements. Many of our homes have during the year been gladdened by additions and others saddened by loss. Misfortunes should bring its aearer to our master, for he is good and his goodness surpasseth all understanding. As a church, we should be thankful. Churches are springing up all over the land so fast that it is freshould be thankful. Churches are springing up all over the land, so fast that it is frequently impossible to find pastors to fulfill the duties. We are indebted to other nations for this. The old country sends us grand christians who help by their steadfast faith and staunch christianity to build up religion in our midst. The bone and sinew and blood of KILLED IN THE HAY FIELD.

the ends of the earth find a resting place in our great country. Here they find christianity taught as preached by Christ and lend strength to our church by their adherence and strength. The eyes of the world are upon us for 'to whom much is given of him much must be required.' The problem of religious civilization must be solved by the religious bolics of America. We have work to do, and must set about it willingly and earnestly. The dangers threatening religious are rum, it owns. HIS TEAM HAD TAKEN FRIGHT. dangers threatening religion are rum.Roman ism and desire for amusements. Homes have been destroyed, and even the church has Professor Snell of Nebraska City Expeen impregnated with the evil effects of frunkenness. Romanism by its interference n our politics and in the teachings carried onerated-Description of a Nebraska Forger - Trial of on in our schools, is endangering the chris-tianity of our country. Every American and Lutheran should boil with religious indiguaon at such interference. The theor Romanism is that the state should alway

his theory is being promulgated in our The reverend speaker next spoke of the worldliness of people and its desire for amusement, the craze to be amused, and the amount spent in uscless entertainment.

Past history has shown us that nations giving themselves up to pleasure have soon come to ruin.

ubserve to the desire of the church and

Rev. Willard Scott's Discourse The Rev. Willard Scott gave a Thanksgiv ing lecture last night in the school room of

his new church on St. Mary's avenue. The edifice was crowded with the clite of that portion of the city, who frequently showed their appreciation and interest in the subject matter of the discourse by hearty applause. The reverend lecturer has lately returned from an extended tour through Europe, and has previously given lectures on his experiences with descriptions of the places visited Last night he chose for his theme "Paris the Beautiful." The reverend gentlemen described minutely his voyage across English channel from New Haven to Dieppe with all the nausea and evil consequences appertaining to such a voyage. He then spoke of his arrival in Paris and described his five days' esidence there. He arrived in Paris at

His first day in Paris was Sunday. Instead of finding everything calm and quiet on the Sabbath, all was noise and bustle. Shops and stores were open and everything was as one might expect on an ordinary working day. He first visited the Madelaine, a grand and beautiful structure architecturally. Service was going on therein, but he found no comfort, and started for the beautiful church of St. Roche. Here he found the music, which was extremely devotional, the only attraction and he soon wended his way to the Amer can church, which he found soothing-to-his soul. The customary service, the same pul-pit, the same hymns, the same develonal atmosphere made him think and long for his atmosphere made him think and long-for his dear home in Nebraska. There were about three hundred worshippers present, mostly Americans. He next visited the mission house of Rev. McCaull, in the poorest and most disreputable portion of Paris. There his experience was not altogether of a very found himself again at his hotel.

described his pleasant nature, and he was glad when he

He next described his guide— an old French soldier, cool as a dragoon, careful, never in a hurry; his hair dyed, teeth false, and with seventeen wounds got on the battle fields fighting for his country The lecturer next described the Place de la Concorde, in the center of Paris, and that grand bouldard, the Champs Elysee. The Madelaine was pictured in all its grandeur and glory, standing out as one of the most beautiful structures in the world. The president's house was noticed, and the Parisian residence of the Rothschilds was also noticed. The Arc de Triomphe was nex graphically described; an enormous marb! arch 160 feet high and 146 feet broad, the great monument of France and the Napole ons. The Hotel des Invalides with the tomb of Napoleon, its golden door and general im pressiveness, were also mentioned.

He next visited Pere la Chaise, the grea cemetery of Paris, and described the crowded situation of the burying place. The tomb of Thiers, the savior of France, the man who met the Prussians in 1871 with

cash, was also mentioned. He next described the people of Paris; a people of enjoyment, a people of the cafe and restaurant, a people devoted to pleasure and frivolity. Their political stamina was of the same order. A Frenchman remarked to him: "Carnot is president to day, to-morrow who he may be we know not." Ver-sailles and the beautiful gardens and foun-The pictures at the Louthe paintings were never gotten. vre and the Luxenbourg were spoken of, the reverend gentleman remark ing that from the number of Rephens he say the artist must have painted with a brush foot wide and worked day and night.

Judging the morals of Paris by the art displayed in its principal galleries, it must be of a questionable nature. The lecturer, in con iusion, spoke of the advantages of travel and never regretted hearing of some friend of his starting on a tour similar to the one from which he has lately returned. Union Episcopal Services.

Trinity Episcopal cathedral was crowded

from changel steps to entrance yesterday. The congregation was recruited from the various Episcopal churches in Omaha, There was a largely augmented choir, and the singing was excellent. The Rev Zahner, rector of Louis preached the sermon, which had Saints." special reference to the occasion of Thanks The offertory was in aid of the Church of the Good Shepherd North Omaha. The Rev. Father William St. Barnabas, and the Rev. Allen, of Lincoln, read the prayers, and the Rev. Osgood Pearson, rector of St. John's, Omaka, the lessens for the day. The ser vice used was that appointed by the church for Thanksgiving. In addition to the clergy mentioned who took part in the service, were

Revs. Witherspoon and Gamble. Catholic Services. In all the churches of this denomination high masses were celebrated by the respec tive pastors, the music in each instance being made a special feature of the occasion. The sermons were upon the general subject of thanks to God, an act in which the church encourages and practices at all periods of the year as well as on the special occasion set aside for the public giving of the same in this country. There were no union services among the pastors and people of this denomination, but the attendance churches was large and fervent in their de

votion and thanks. AMUSEMENTS.

What a treat is the free and genuine farce or in polite phrase, the connedictta, with its fun-provoking situations, its sprightly inci dents, its natural humor and its unstrained wit. There was a time when no theatrical entertainment was complete without it, but in these later days it is almost a stranger to the average play-goer, and we have instead the enlarged farce called farce-comedy, with abundance of trash mixed with very little that is true or genuine Of the latter, however, there latter, excellent was an excellent quality produced at Boyd's opera house last evening by Miss Resina Vokes and company, and the large audience gave every indication of hearty en-Three pieces were presented, an each was in its way of the most pleasing character, Miss Vokes having the leadin part in two. This lady is the embediment o light comedy, and the most hypercritical must accord her praise. Every movement gesture and expression amuses, and th broader effects of her comedy are irresist ble. In the mere "business" of her art Miss Vokes is almost peer-less, while she has a method peculiar to herself that is iminitable. In her line there is no one of to-day more artistic or more delightfully entertaining. Her support is in the main good. Mr. Courtenay is an exceedingly clever actor, and the other members of the company merit commenda-tion. The prief engagement of Miss Vokes at the opera house offers an opportunity for really enjoyable entertainment which those who find pleasure in the light, genial and unexceptionable productions of the stage should not fall to avail themselves of.

Died. Franklin Watts Pearson, husband of Mrs aged 33 years, November 27. Funeral services 11 a.m., December 1, at Tenth street cometery.

Ex-Treasurer Thorne of Adams Meets His Death.

Hunter the Murderer.

Crushed Beneath the Wheels.

BLUE HILL, Nov. 29.—[Special to THE BEE.]—Last night, W. B. Thorne, for many cears well known in this vicinity, was acc entally killed while working on a load o nay upon his farm. Hay was being pitched to him by an assistant upon the ground. While Mr. Thorne was receiving it, his horses attached to the rack took fright and ran away. Mr. Thorne slipped down over tue front end of the rack and beneath the wheels. These crushed his skull, killing him instantly. The death of Mr. Thorne brings to a close a most celebrated suit. Mr. Thorne for almost eight years preceding 1882, had been the trusted and val ued county treasurer of Adams. His Webster county, where had resided sinc 1876. In the year 1882 it was discovered that his accounts as treasurer were short. county commissioners spent four months i examining into them. This examination re-sulted in a charge of embezzlement, th amount charged being between \$60,000 and \$50,000. Thorne, though an old man, was tried upon the charge. The trial lasted for several weeks. The accused was defended by one of the present congressmen from this state. He was found guilty and sen-tenced to one year in the penitentiary. An appeal was taken to the supreme court. and the verdict was set aside. Thorne's bond was for \$25,000. To satisfy the claims upon him he had turned over all his property, with the exception of his homestead. After the intervention of the supreme court, Thorne brought suit against Adams county for \$60,000. The case had not reached trial, and soc.,000. The case had not reached trial, and now, by his death, has probably been removed to a higher court. There was about seventy-five years of age. His friends deplore his death, as they do also his official troubles, claiming that it was deputies of his who had brought those upon him.

A Pleasant Farewell.

GREELEY CENTER, Neb., Nov. 29.-[Special o The Buell-Henry Rice, who been connected with J. C. White for the past four years as a clerk, left yesterday for Ord, where he will take charge of the large general store belonging to C. E. Post. Mr. Rice came to Greeley Center in the early days of the town and has made warm friends here, who had in store for him a great surprise. Tuesday evening he was notified to appear at the law office of Newman & Taroox. He did so, thinking he was to testify in some lawsuit, when he was pre-sented with a beautiful solid gold watch and chain. The presentation speech was made by Mr. Tarbox, who began by stating that his friends wished to mani-fest their high esteem for him in a manner more impressive than words and had decided to present him with this present. Henry, as he is better known, was taken completely by surprise and in reply thanked them kindly for their remembrance. On the front case of the watch is this monogram, "H. D. R.," and beautifully engraved on the back is "1888," while on the inside is a far more handsome engraving, reading, "To Henry from his friends, November 28, 1888." There is scarcely a traveling man in Nebrasica who is not acquainted with him and he is highly thought of by all. He was formerly from Omaha, where he has many friends who wil se happy to hear of the high standing holds here. The parties who presented the watch are some of the most influential merchants and citizens. They are Dr. Palman-tee, J. C. White, Thomas Burke, George E. Tarbox, F. D. Barney, M. J. Taylor, John Holmer, C. J. Cook, Dr. Bowen, Tim Foley, J. R. Swain, C. A. Antrim, P. L. Faherty, John Kavanaugh, J. W. Wallace, A. C. Thompson and F. P. Palmantee.

Small Riot at Bennington. BENNINGTON, Neb., Nov. 29. - Special to The Bee. |-Last Monday a general fight occurred here, and so far there are about eight men in town who have not got a black eye or are nursing a sore face. The fight started over a keg of beer being stolen from one of the saloonkeepers. One man accused another of being the thief, and five jumped on to him. Bystanders interfering, a geueral riot was the issue of the day. It ended with about twenty five on one. Black eyes and sore mugs were very numerous. It seems as though that was just a starter. The fights are still kept up. Bennington witnesses a concert about every night. Somebody seems to be on the warpath and makes the night hideous.

District Court at Culbertson. CULBERSTON, Neb., Nov. 28 .- [Special to THE BEE, ]-The district court is now in session at this place, and the trial of John B. Hunter, the murderer of Harry B. Huli, will commence next Monday. The details of this nurder were given to THE BEE last June The Hunters have employed Judge Mason, of Lincoln, and other able attorneys, to conduct the defense. Judge House and J. Byron Jennings will prosecute. It is not known what the line of defense will be, yet ever effort will be made, with a liberal expend ture of money, to defeat justice.

Much Ado About Nothing. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Nov. 29 .- [Special THE BEE. ]-Prof. Snell, who was charged with cruelly whipping a school boy and leaving frightful marks upon his person, was ompletely exoperated by the school board. There was nothing in the charges, and the damages to the child's person were found to be not attributable to the professor, who is highly thought of, both here and in Lincoln, where he was engaged previous to coming

A Forger. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Nov. 29,-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-A man giving the name of V. S. Woiff, claiming to be of the firm of Wolff Bros., Chicago liquor dealers, secured the endorsement of Patrick Brown of this city to a check for \$150, which turns out to be a forgery. The man is described as weighing about 200 pounds, red moustache and talks with a lisp. He worked the same game at Grand Island, Lincoln and Omaha. A reward is offered for his arrest.

A Quack Doctor Skips. LINWOOD, Neb., Nov. 29 .- [Special to THE BEE.]-Quite a little sensation was caused here when it was discovered that C. R Peeday, a quack physician, had packed up his few personal effects during the night and departed for parts unknown. Peeday has seted during the past campaign as president of the Linwood democratic club. His flight was the result of an investigation on the part of citizens of this place into Peeday's

Walnut Hill. St. Cecilia's church, the new Catholic chapel at Walnut Hill, is entirely finished and the dedication will take place next Sun day at 10:30. The furnace was tested Wednes day and gave satisfaction. The firm of & Conrad kindly donated a ton of coal. Bishop O'Connor will officiate at the dedi-

peculiar mode of living.

ation, and his private secretary, Father Johaneri, will act as temporary pastor. St. John's choir will sing at the dedication. Three lots were purchased by the directors of the Episcopalian church yesterday. are situated in a very choice location o nut Hill upon which will be erected a beauti ful little church.

Another Over-Due Steamer. CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 29 .- The steame Bulf Stream, which sailed from New York for Charleston Friday, has not yet been neard from. It is believed she had no pas-sengers. The Gulf Stream was commanded sengers. The Gulf Stream was commanded by Captain Tribon. The offices of the own-ers were closed last night, and no particulars could be learned in regard to the steamer.

THE STRIKING SWITCHMEN. No Immediate Prospect of a Settle-

ment of the Troubles. Indianapolis, Nev. 29.—The switchmen's strike shows no immediate prespect of settiement. If the engineers and firemen propose to strike with a view of forcing a settlement of the switchmen's grievances, they seem to have concluded to at least wait until after Thanksgiving day, for they were all at their posts to-day. The superintendents of several roads held another meeting to-day, and concluded to stand by their action of yesterday, when they replied to the joint committee of engineers, firemen and brakemen, stating that if they had any complaints of their own to arbitrate or adjust, the superintendents would gladly meet them to talk over any grievances, but they declined to meet the committee in regard to the switchmen's grievances. The officials are firm in declaring that they cannot discharge their new switchmen under any circumstances in order to take back the old; that such a course would be wholly dishonorable, and that they will submit to a disastrous strike rather than enken in this particular.

While this is the outward aspect of affairs there is a report current that the superinte to-morrow formally meet some members of the joint committee acting for the strikers, and talk the matters over. The striking switching have repeatedly announced that they would refrain from all sorts of violence or interference, yet they are charged with repeatedly drawing pins from moving freight trains, and, in at least one instance, compelled the abandonment of a train by pulling the pins out and throwing them in the ditch. night, while a train was running through the yard of the Ohio, Indiana & Western road, one of the strikers throw the switch right under it, ditching eight cars, breaking them more or less, and tearing up the track At a meeting to-day the superintendents concluded to offer a reward of \$1,000 for the apprehension and conviction of the parties who caused this wreck. On several occasions the strikers have stoned men who have taken their places. It is thought that to morrow will witness some decided change for the better or worse in the strike situation. Some of the superintendents believe that the engineers and tiremen will no strike, and anticipate no further trouble while others again are exceedingly apprehen sive that they are on the edge of the biggest kind of a strike, and an ugly one. strikers were in close conference this after oon, but will divulge nothing of the They assume to be confident of carry ing their point.

A RIOT IN SAVANNAH. One Negro Killed and Several Police

men Severely Injured.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 29 .- An attempt by the police to quell a disturbance among a crowd of disorderly regroes in the western part of the city this afternoon resulted in a riot, during which one negro was killed, two policemen and a white man, who went to their aid, seriously injured, and several negroes wounded. Patrolman McMurray, in dispersing the crowd, was set upon and knocked down. The crowd closed in upon him, but he got up, and, finding his club useless, drew a revolver and began firing. Other officers heard the shooting and hastened to the place. Patrolman Cronin was knocked down and his skull broken. McMurray was driven three or four blocks down the street and escaped into a house but the crowd broke through the windows and threw him into the street, where the negro women beat him with bricks until insensible The police were notified at headquarters and a squad of mounted officers soon ar rived. By this time 1,000 negroes were in the street, yelling and crying, "Kill them, Kill them." The police held the crowd back, and eight of the ring leaders were arrested. The crowd was finally dispersed. To-night a negro with seven bullet wounds in his body was found dead in the part of the city where the shooting occurred.

FOUND AT LAST.

A Man Arrested For a Murder Committed Years Ago. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 28.-Ten years ago A. J. Simmons became involved in a controversy with one Higdon, in Jefferson county, Alabama. They made up, however, and separated. Two days afterwards, at church, Simmons, it is alleged, called Higdon out into the dark, and without provocation or warning, stabbed him to death. He fled to Baxter county, this state, took the name of A. J. Morrow, married an estimable girl and settled down to the life of an exemplary citizen. Several children came into the household. The neighbors held him in high household. The neighbors held him in high esteem and no shadow of the old crime ever fell across the threshold. The family of the murdered man, however, never abandoned their search for him, and a few days ago an Albany sheriff arrived here with a requis tion for Simmons, alias Morrow. It was duly honored by Governor Hughes, and news reached the city to-day that the criminal had been arrested and carried back to the scene of the murder. He claims that he can prove his innocence on a plea of self-de-fence and cheered his wife and family with a statement that he would be home again

within three weeks. Leprosy Among the Indians. OTTAWA, Nov. 39 .- Word has been received that the Chinese lepers in British Columbia have communicated their terrible malady to the Indians, who, in that province, number 50,000. Senator McInnes, M. D., from British Columbia, states that out of the total Indian population of the province, which he placed at 40,000, he believes that there will nat be 5,000 living in a quarter of a century as a result of the leprosy. The Columbia authorities have for several years been officially informed of the presence of the Chinese lepers, but took little or no action against them, fearing that the agitation of the subject would turn away the tide of emi gration coming from Europe.

A Mysterious Shooting.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 29.-Shortly after 5 o'clock this afternoon, people passing along Orchard street, near Henry Donovan's saloon, heard two pistol shots in quick succession, and they rushed to the spot just in time to see John B. King, a young law student in Prentice Chase's office, fail to the sidewalk dead. A man was seen to run up the street, but he disappeared before anyone could stop him. The saloon proprietor de-nies all knowledge of the affair, and states that there was no row in his place. The a-fair is very mysterious, and up to 11 o'cloc no very satisfactory explanation of the shooting had been obtained, nor a clue to the obtained, nor a clue to the identity of the murderer.

He Fooled With Dynamite. CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 29 .- At Sandusky, O., to-day Albert Walker attempted to throw out some dynamite, when the compound ex ploded, tearing off his arms and inflicting other injuries, from the effects of which he

died in a short time.

ing a loss of \$50,000.

An Elevator Burned. Casselton, Dak., Nov. 29.—The elevator at Greene's siding, on the Northern Pacific railroad, was destroyed by fire to-day, entail-

Death of a Well Known Horseman. Tononto, Ont., Nov. 29.-W. E. Owens, the well known horse trainer, died to-day of inflammation of the lungs, after two days' illness. His name was a familiar one on every The New York Graphic Sold.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 .- The Graphic was purchased by Henry Stoddard yesterday on behalf of a syndicate. He will make it re-publican. Stoddard is supposed to represent Chiefs Arthur and Sargent.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 .- Chief P. M. Arthur, of the Locomotive brotherhood, left this morning for the west. Grand Chief Sargent, of the locomotive firemen, followed this afternoon. Their destination is unknown.

A Pickpocket.

watch from Mr. Martane, while the latter

was sitting in a saloon on Tenth street. He was arrested by Officer Bloom yesterday.

C. H. Pease is charged with stealing a

A RAVING MANIAC.

Wisconsin Man Made Insane by Stopping the Use of Tobacco.

Convernus, Wis., Nov. 29.-A peculiar case of insanity and one that is likely to excite the interest and investigation of the medical fraternity, is that of Edward Sherman of Whitewater, brother-in-law of Dr. J. J. Howard of this city, who has become a ray ing maniac as a result of an attempt to ab ruptly discontinue the use of tobacco. Mr. Sherman had long been addicted to the use of the weed, and had become so necustomed to the habit as to consume daily enormous quantities, both by chewing and smoking. Urged by relatives and friends to give it up, he a short time ago dostroyed his pine, burned what tobacco he had in his possession and determined to forever abstain from smoking and chewing. Sickness soon followed, and attending physicians, apprehending that to be the cause of his illness, preor that to be the cause of his illness, pre scribed tobacco as a remedy. Not choosing to heed the physicians' advice Mr. Sher-man's health continued to fail and his kind nature and even temper gave way to peevish-ness, which suddenly terminated in violent insanity on the 20th inst. Mr. Sherman is forty years of age and has always been steady and industrious. Physicians are in consultation over his case and it is thought he will be removed to the Madison asylum

INFESTED WITH FIERCE ANIMALS Mountain Lions and Bears Roaming

in the National Park. Sr. Paul, Nov. 29.-Colonel E. C. Waters, superintendent of the National Yellowstone park, headed a delegation that passed through St, Paul to-day en route to Chicago to meet a number of capitalists who are interested in a project to build a railroad to the park With reference to affairs at the park Colone Waters said: "One of the difficulties which we have to contend with is the large number of flerce animals-mountain lions and bears -which are flocking into the park. No one is allowed to discharge a gun within the limits of the park, which is sixty-five miles square. When fire-arms are brought into the park they are scaled up, and if the scal is found broken the owner of the weapon is punished. This makes the animals very secure, and something must be done to thin them out or prevent their increase. The recent earthquake which disturbed the coast was very distinctly felt in the park."

A Beautiful Custom

St. Joseph, Mo., Nov. 29.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-There is a beautiful custom in vogue in St. Joseph by which every Thanksgiving day the Home of the Friendless, with its hundred children, is supplied with enough vegetables and canned goods to last the entire winter. On Wednesday afternoon every child who attends the public schools brings a small basket of veg ctables and fruit, or both, and on Thursday it is delivered at the home. To-day the en re institution was turned into one vast order, the contributions being greater than ever before. Children who could afford to bring nothing more came with an apple, and as a consequence the home is provided for the winter.

A Fatal Wreck.

SALT LAKE, Utah, Nov. 29 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE |- About noon, as passenger train No. 7, from Denver, was appreaching Pleasant Valley Junction, a "helper" engine, manned by Engineer Erb C. Baker and Fireman Goodman, started out to assist the train up the steep grade from Pleasant Valley Junction to the summit. A switch had been left open and the helper en-gine ran off the track at that point and rolled down a steep embankment and into Price river. Fireman Goodman was almost in-stantly killed, while Engineer Baker sustained very serious, though not necessarily fatal injuries.

The President's Thanksgiving. Washington, Nov. 29 .- The president and Mrs. Cleveland attended the Assembly church to-day, where several of the Presby terian churches held a union service. Th sermon was preached by the Rev. Dr. Pil: seer. After the services the president reviewed the District National guard from a stand in front of the white house, and then went out to Oak View, where he ate his Thanksgiving dinner with Mrs. Cleveland Mrs. Folsom and Mrs. Hoyt, & relative o Mrs. Cleveland. The day was generally ob-

served in the city.

Colorado Cattle For Omaha, Lajura, Colo., Nov. 29.—Special Telegram to The Bee. ]-Hop. D. E. Newcomb, manager of the Lajura Creamery company, will ship to-morrow forty car leads of cattle to Omaha. This is the first shipment of any consequence from the San Luis vailey t Omaha. It is surprising to note that Omaha Omana. It is surprising to note that Omana business men are not making an effort to secure at least a portion of the trade of the San Luis valley, the finest valley in the state, instead of allowing Kansas City to monopolize the trade of the entire valley.

The British Medical Society. LONDON, Nov. 29 .- At a council meeting of the British Medical society a resolution was passed deprecating the publication of the details of the late Emperor Frederick's sickness as a violation of professional confidence. The council accepted the regrets of the editor of the society organ concerning the pub ication of them. The Lancet says that Sir Morrel Mackenzie has resigned his member ship in the college of physicians.

The Inaugural Chief Marshalship. HARRISBURG, Pa . Nov. 29 .- A formal ten ler of the position of chief marshal of the in augural parade at Washington on the 4th of March, was made to Governor Beaver to-day. He has not yet decided to accept the proffered honor.

The English Elections. LONDON, Nov. 29 .- The election in the Holborn district, London, to-day resulted in the choice of Mr. Bruce, conservative, by a vote of 4,398, against 3,433 for Lord Compon, a Gladstonian.

An Irish Editor Imprisoned. DUBLIN, Nov. 29.-Mr. E. Walsh, proprie-

tor of The People paper, published at Wexford, has been sentenced to five weeks' imprisonment for making speeches intended to ntimidate the people.

The Yellow Fever. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 29 .- Official bulletin for the twenty-four hours ending at 6 p. m. to-day: New cases, 7; no deaths. Total cases to date, 4,687; total deaths, 400. SOME POLITICAL CONUNDRUMS

Congressman McKinley Answers Them to His Own Satisfaction.

NO SCRAMBLE FOR THE CABINET.

Harrison Will Select His Advisers Without Outside Interference-The Complexion of the House -About the Tariff.

A Few Queries Answered.

New York, Nov. 29 .- (Special Telegram to THE BEE. - Congressman William McKin ley, jr., of Ohio, has been spending a few days in the city, but will be in Washington Monday next, when the house reassembles, "The democratic papers of this city must be very hard up for news when they sheer off from accounting for their own miserable defeat to attempt to chronicle the dissensions

this state," said McKinley. "All these stories you see printed about our foremost men fighting for cabinet positions is absolute rot. Nothing of the sort is anywhere near the truth."

among the leaders of the republican party in

"Well, what about the cabinet?" "I know nothing. Harrison is quite capable of selecting his own counsellors, and the country may be sure that they will stand for the best sentiment and highest aims of the republican party. I believe, however, Harrison has been too much occupied with other affairs to think of the formation of his cabinet. He will probably wait until Vice President elect Levi P. Morton joins him at Indi anapolis, when no doubt something will be

"What will be the complexion of the next

house?"

"Republican, beyond question. The majority at the outset will not be less than five—it may be nine. The people will not submit to any reversal of their will as expressed at the polls. They will secure what they won. In regard to Virginia, I would rather not say, as the affair is still doubtfut; but, in my engine we carry the star. However, my opinion, we carry the state. However, Virginia or no Virginia, the republican party virginia or no Virginia, the republican party will have a majority in the next house of at least five." "What will be done with the tariff this

"That is difficult, at present, to answer. The senate will certainly proceed with the consideration of its bill, which was reported from the finance committee at the last session and is now pending before that body. That bill ought to be passed, and passed with such amendments as the discussion may show is necessary, sent to the house, and let it assume the responsibility of defeating leg-islation to reduce the surplus. Of course any tariff bill which shall pass must be on protection lines and in re to the verdiet of the people just made. "Will there be any material change in the present bill as reported to the house!"
"There may be a few changes in it, but none to which there can be attached any im-

The Weather Indications. For Nebraska: Fair weather, stationary emperature except in northeast portion, slightly warmer; northeasterly winds becoming variable.

portance.'

For Iowa: Fair weather, preceded by light rain or snow in eastern portion, stationary temperature, except in extreme northwestern portion, slightly warmer; northerly winds becoming variable. For Dakota: Fair weather, light variable winds, stationary temperature except in central and extreme southeast portions, slightly warmer.

The Haytien Republic's Crew. NEW YORK, Noy. 29.-Among the passenzers who arrived to-day from Port-au-Prince n the steamer Prins Frederick Hendrick. are Chief Officer Smith, Chief Engineer Malcom and twenty-two of the crew of the steamer Haytien Republic, sent home by the American consul at Port-au-Prince. Captain Compton still remains aboard his ship with the American flag flying. Nelson Olsen, a seaman of the Haytien Republic, died November 4, at Port-au-Prince, of yellow fever.

The Woodsdale Bank Suspends. TOPERA, Kan., Nov. 29 .- [Special Telegram o The Bre.j-A telegram received in this city states that the Woodsdale State bank has suspended. Its finances have not been judiciously managed and the institution has not been doing a profitable business for sev-eral months. D. W. Walker, who is the priuipal depositor, had an attachment served on

the bank and all its property. Decided in Walpole's Favor. London, Nov. 29.-The case of Valery Weidemann against Robert Horace Walpole, heir presumptive of the Earldom of Oxford, for breach of promise, was heard to-day. The plaintiff contradicted herself, and dethe jury interfered, the trial was stopped, and a verdict for the defendant was ren-

The Coon Won the Fight.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 29.—Twenty-five sports to-day witnessed a fight between a bull terrier and a raccoon, from Galion, O. Each animal weighed twenty-four pounds. The match was for \$25 aside, the dog to kill the coon in twenty minutes. The latter turned up on its back, using its teeth on the og's head and neck, and in sixteen minutes the dog's owners gave up the fight.

Testimonial to Miss Bertha Nagl. The new Gibson school opens on next Monday and will be under the direction of Miss Bertha Nagl, who has been promoted to prin-cipalship. She has heretofore taught in Cas-tellar school, where she endeared herself to both scholars and associate teachers. Wednesday, the occasion of her last class duty in nesday, the occasion of her last class duty in Castellar, was celebrated by a grand testimonial dinner given in her honor by the teachers of the school. The table was freighted with viands and garnished with fresh cut flowers. A farewell in German was sung by Miss Rogers, while the singing class of the Fighth, grade also took part in the exercises. Miss Nagl was presented with a beautiful bound copy of Longfellow's poems by her associates, the speech being made by Wille Stryker, the son of George Stryker, the deputy sheriff. son of George Stryker, the deputy sheriff. The school's who have heretofore attended Bancroft school will attend the Gibson on and after next Monday.

