FROM THE HAWKEYE STATE

A Bedford Man Charged With the Murder of His Father-in-Law.

THE LEGISLATIVE PROCEEDINGS.

Judge Love Confirms the Sale of the Fort Madison Road-A Well Known Newspaper Man Dead.

Charged With Murder.

BEDFORD, Ia., March 17 .- | Special Tele gram to Tue Bee. |-This city is wrought up to the highest pitch of excitement this evening by the arrest for murder of Henry Leggett, familiarly known as French Hank, and his wife and daughter, aged 12 years, the latter charged with compficity. The murder for which the arrest was made was committed in Page county, near Shambaugh in 1886. The victim was the father tof Leggett's wife, who lived with his daughter. He was known as Dutch Charley, and was highly esteemed by all his neighbors. The crime was committed for the old man's effects, which consisted of a gold watch, \$65 in money and a span of mules. The body was discovered about a week after the murder by a fisher man, "It had been firmly tied to a stake and the stake driven into the ground at the bot

tom of the Nodaway river.

As soon as the Leggett family were put under arrest the officer in charge telegraphed to the sheriff of Page county, who immediately accested one Hugh Taylor for complicity in the crime. The detective who made the arrest has been working on the case for over a year. He gathered up the evidence link by link until the chain was complete, and he now confronts the murderers with a mass of damaging evidence. It is expected that Leggett's twelve-year-old daughter, who is now under arrest, will make a full confession of the crime. When the arrest was made a sale was in progress at Leggett'splace, as he was anticipating remov ing to Nebraska soon. When the warrant was read Leggett almost sank to the ground. He was shackled and the officer started for Clarinda with him, at which place he will

The Legislature.

Des Mornes, In., March 17,-As many members had not returned from home the house did not meet until 10:30 this morning, and then not much business was done Among the bills favorably recommended was one calling for the appointment of guardians for habitual drunkards. Bills were introduced to establish a normal school at Mount Ayr; to provide for the adoption, purchase and sale of text books; to define the duties of railroad commissioners with reference to the transportation of Iowa products. A reso lution was adopted calling for two sessions daily, beginning March 25. A resolution was adopted instructing the ways and means committee to prepare an estimate of the recipts from state taxes on the basis of a 2 mill levy. Adjourned.

In the senate a number of bills were introduced, the most important being to provide for an appellate court, intermediate be tween the district and supreme courts, and to define its powers. The calendar was taken up and bills considered which had been recommended for indefinite postpone-ment. Six were acted upon in accordance with the recommendation of committees one was recommitted, and another passe The bill passed reduced the maximum rate of interest on negotiable paper from 10 to 8 per cent. Adjourned.

The Sale Confirmed.

Krokuk, In., March 17.-The sale of the Fort Madison & Northwestern narrow gauge road by Master in Chancery Lennox was confirmed in federal court today by Judge Love, the purchaser being W. T. Black. E. G. Wheeler entered an objection, claiming that the master would not accept his bid, which was the highest made. The objection was overruled and the sale confirmed to Black for \$38,100. Wheeler gave notice of an appeal to the supreme court. Black is president of the Iowa & Nebraska company and ex-Governor B. R. Sherman is interested in the purchase. The road will be widened to standard gauge and extended to

An Old Newspaper Man Dead. DAVENDORT, Ia., March 17.-George H. Ballou, connected with Iowa newspapers since 1859, and for the last twenty-two years of the Davenport Gazette and Davenport Democrat, died today,

The Dubuque & Sioux City. DUBUQUE, Ia., March 17 .- | Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |- The annual meeting of the Dubuque & Sioux City Railroad company was held this morning. The statement of the year's business in Iowa showed that the road was operated at a loss of \$270,000, at tributed to the commissioners' low rates. For the first time in more than twenty years the interest on the debt of this road exe net earnings to the extent of \$117,000. The following directors were elected: Stuyvesant Fish, E. H. Herriman, John Anthony S. V. R. Creiger, H. F. Webster, W. D. Guthrie, D. C. Woodruff, E. T. H. Gibson, A. S. Garretson, J. F. Peavy, S. L. Dows, W. J. Knight, M. M. Walker, J. V. Reder

Died From Exposure. Osage, Ia., March 17 .- | Special Telegram to THE BRE.]-The coroner's jury in the Henry Crowell case, whose mysterious death was reported yesterday, brought in a verdict today. It is that he came to his death by exposure, resulting from accident, he having received as injury on his way home. He was found in a kneeling posture in about twelve inches of water, his hands and head lying on the bank of the river about two feet high. The road along which he passed bordered on the river, and he had evidently fallen into a small ravine, was probably stunned, and subsequently fell into the river near where he was found.

A Railroad in Trouble. Sioux Citt, la., March 17.—[Special Telegram to The Hee.]—Construction on the Sloux City & Ogden railroad has come to a sudden stop. The Union loan and trust company of this city has attached the iron, ties and other materials distributed along the line between here and O'Neil, Neb., for money advanced. The Winter bridge company today began suit against the Sioux City & Ogden for \$6,000 for transporting the ma-

terials across the river. A.S. Garretson left today for New York to effect some set-tlement of the trouble. One Month's Term.

DES MOINES, Ia., March 17 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The new city officers elected two weeks were sworn into office today. They will have just one month to serve, the shortest term that ever was known in this city. This is due to the fact that the annexation law terminates all of their offices and provides for a new election. Mayor Campbell, in his inaugural address. advocated economy and honesty as especially needed in the Des Moines city government at

Sioux City's Whisky Joints. Storx Crrv, Ia., March 17 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-In his inaugural address tonight Mayor Palmer stated that there are more than one hundred places in the city where intoxicating liquor is illegally sold. The mayor says he will try to observe his oath to enforce the laws with such power as he can command, but doubts his ability with the present police force of only sixteen

Smashed the Foreman's Skull.

Day Moines, Ia., March 17 .- [Special Telegram to Tun Ban !- John Cross, the foreman of the waterworks, had a dispute today with two workmen about some negligence. They became angry, and one of them, named Charles Priebe, struck the foreman over the head with his shovel,

smashing in his skull and inflicting what will probably prove a fatal wound. P is in jail awaiting the result of his plow.

A Big Land Suit. Stoux City, Ia., March 17 .- A decision adverse to the plaintiffs was rendered by Judge Wakefield today in the case of Bacon against Chase and others, a suit brought to set aside the title to over \$1,000,000 worth of land inside the city limits. The lands were sold in 1886 by the duly appointed administrator, Moses Bacon, whose ward brings suit. The claim to the lands is made upon the ground that there was a defect in the ntment of an administrator, but the court holds otherwise.

A Tramp Killed. PRLLA, In., March 17 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. | - Freight train No. 5 killed an unknown tramp at Knoxville Junction this afternoon. It is supposed that he was trying to steal a ride. He fell under the wheels just as the train was pulling out. His remains are held in the depot awaiting identi-

A \$12,000 Fire at Garner. CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., March 17 .- Special Telegram to to THE BEE. |-A fire at Garner destroyed Finch Brothers' hardware store, 1,000 bushels of corn, J. E. Wiehman's law flice, and S. A. Groves' implement house. Loss, \$12,000; insurance, \$5,000.

Suicide at Elgin. CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., March 17 .- | Special Telegram to Tue Bee |- Edward Eastman, a promising young man of twenty-two, suicided at Elgin this morning by shooting.

DISCUSSING THE FRYE BILL.

President Adams States His Views Before the House Committee.

Washington, March 17 .- President Adams of the Union Pacific appeared before the house committee on Pacific railroads this morning and submitted to the committee printed reports of the arguments previously hade by him. He then discussed the Frye bill, which he said placed the Union Pactic road and Central Pacific road on very different relations to the government. As a matter of principle, the Union Pacific could make no objection to that course being pursued. The Central Pacific never had and never would have the local trade which the Union Pacific possessed. The quesion was whether the burden should be proportionate to the strength of the two companies. He did not object to the general provisions of the Frye bill, nor insist that the Union Pscific should be placed on equal terms with the Central Pacific; neither would he say that the terms imposed on the Central Pacific were too lenient. On the contrary he was obliged to say that the provisious of the bill imposed as heavy a loss as the Central Pacific could bear. He did not think the Union Pacific would be willing to take the property of the Central Pacific with a heavier load than the Frye bill imposed upon it. The Frye bill was a good and fair bill in many respects, but there were a few material points in which he would like to see it modified.

Mr. Adams thought the burden which the

Frye bill imposed on the Union Pacific was too heavy. The railroads are operated not for fun or patriotism, but to make money. There was a legitimate and an illegitimate way of doing this. It was not to the interest of the government or the people that the Union Pacific should cease from being a paying stock and become a Wall street stock. It was not to the interest of the government should be launched on a voyage of fifty years, weighted down so those who navi-gated it must spend half their time clinging to the rigging. He felt compelled to say that, in his judgment, the senate bill in its present form was not for the advantage of the government, the Union Pacific or the The farmers had fallen into the people. error of imposing upon a willing debtor terms more ourrous than the debtor could

Adams said the Frye bill was in the interest of the states through which the Union Pacific passed, although the people of those states didn't see it. They had an idea that anything which helped the railroad injured them. This was an erroneous idea. The company, in its desire to get liberty, was forced to the very limit of safety and at times he had hesitated whether it was worth the company's while to accopt the rovisions of the bill.

WORLD'S FAIR COMMITTEE.

An Animated Discussion Between

Gotham and Chicago, Washington, March 17.-There was another lively meeting of the world's fair committee today. Messrs. Frank of Missouri and Bowen of Virginia were absent from the city and Mr. Wilson was engaged in the ballot box investigation. As a cousequence Chicago temporarily lost two members favorable to her and the committee was tied up so as to be unable to achieve any positive progress. When section 8, which leaves blank the date for holding the fair, was reached Chairman Chandler proposed to fill in the blanks so as to provide for the dedication and a celebration on October 12, 1893, and for holding the fair in 1893. When the question was put on Canadler's motion the members of the committee refused to vote and it was lost. Thereupon the dates were filled in so as to require the fair to be opened April 10, 1892, and closed in October of the same year. The entire bill was then read over and agreed upon with the exception of section 5, which will be acted upon at another meeting to be held tomorrow.

Beiden called up his motion relative to the 10,000,000 fund, and there was an animated discussion. The Chicago men insisted upon the sufficiency of their subscription, but Belden wished to see the subscription lists. The chairman produced a list of names to which the New Yorkers objected on the ground that the names were unattached to the heading and therefore it was worth less financially. The Chicago men explained that this list was a copy of the original list which was properly headed and had been seen by the chairman and the sub-committee. This failed to satisfy the New York representative. Springer remarked in a facetious manner that he and Hitt would assume the \$10,000,000 obligation and re-minded Flower and Belden that they had tried to bluff the bouse by the same remark when the bill was under discussion,

A Father's Fatal Mistake.

Archison, Kan., March 17 .- [Special Telegram to The Bes. |-- The six-year-old boy of F. S. Johnson of Logan township, Wash ington county, died Sunday morning, of a dose of morphine administered by mistake for a croup powder. Two children were ill with the croup, and a physician had left a powder for each, to be given during the night. The powders were placed in the clock, and the father of the children got up and gave one to each by the dim light of the lamp. The older boy immediately vomited, but the younger one at once fell under the influence of the morphine, and died in four s. An investigation showed that the p powders were still in the clock. The family cannot account for the presence of the morphius in the clock. The clock, which is one of the old fashioned, tall kind, was recently received from Michigan as a family heirloom, and it is supposed the morphine was in it when it was shipped from Michi-

Another Pension Army. WASHINGTON, March 17 .- Representative Morrill of Kansas today introduced a bili providing for a service pension of \$8 per month to certain soldiers of the late war and widows. Its enactment as a law will place 400,000 additional pensioners on the list at once and about 52,000 each year thereafter.

A Dead Defaulter. Washington, March 17.-The badly decomposed body of a man was found yesterday in the Potomac river. It was identified as that of Benjamin A. Jones, defaulting pay clerk of Major Goodloe of the marine corps, who had been missing since Christmas.

The Labor Conference. BERRIN, March 17.—The international labor conference today appointed committees on work in the mines, Sunday labor and the labor of women and children.

Business Troubles. Curcago, March 17 .- James P. Joy, lumber proker, assigned this morning; liabilities, \$38,000, and assets \$35,000.

THWARTED BY A WILY WOMAN

An American Lady Spolts the Plans of Bismarck.

THE BREACH WITH THE EMPEROR.

It was the Result of a Scheme Concocted by the Daughter of a Former New York Grocer.

Playing for Big Stakes. NEW YORK, March 17. - Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-That there is a serious breach between Bismarck and Emperor William has by this time become quite certalu, and the causes are being searched for most seriously and the results watched by all students of corrent politics with the greatest attention. In conversation with a gentleman whose name is known quite widely throughout the United States, having once been a member of the United States legation at Berlin, and who recently returned from Germany, The Bee correspondent last evening learned a story as to the real cause of the rupture which is now current in Europe, and is of especial interest to the people of the United States because the trouble is credited to an American woman.

Several years ago one of the most promient of New York wholesale glocers was James Lee, who retired after amassing a considerable fortune and spent the latter years of his life in Europe. His daughter, a beautiful and fascinating young woman, met an Austrian nobleman and after a brief courtship they were married. She was of a most ambitious nature and hoped to reach a high place through the use of her own money, her hushand's title and position. She became popular at court and was succeeding in her plans

when her husband died. She met while at the Austrian court a distinguished looking and noble German, Count Waldersee, who made her his wife and took her to his home in Berlin. Wal-dersee's plans suited her, and although he is much older than she they have worked harmoniously together. Under the old em-peror Waldersee was advanced from post to post, and filling each with honor, he was marked by a great number of people as among the most likely of all the emperor's favorites. He cultivated the attentions of the then coming Emperor Frederick and like a true courtier did not overlook the boy on whom some day might rest the crown. It was long ago known to Berlimtes that Waldersee's ambition stopped at nothing short of succeeding to the high office on which Bismarck was supposed to have a cer-

tain life tenure.
The Countess Waldersee, she who was the New York grocer's daughter, was none less diplomatic in her efforts. She formed a strong friendship for the young prince, now the emperor, and took good care to prepare the way against the day when the power should rest in this young man's hands. That day has unexpectedly come and the fruits of her friendship are becoming manifest. It is evident that Bismarck is looking to the day when he will be no longer able to han-die the great and manifold affairs of state on which he has had so firm a grasp since the formation of the empire. It has long been plain that he should be succeeded in the weightiest of these duties by his son Her-bert, who, now that he has given up most of his youthful follies, is developing into a man of strength and power, manifesting many of those remarkable traits which has made his father so great. This purpose of the elder Bismarck runs counter to Count Waldersee's ambition and is especially distasteful to the

Several years ago, when the whole European continent was ringing with the wild escapades of Herbert Bismark, he made an enemy for life of the Countess Waldersee by a sustained attack upon one of the countess most intimate friends, a young married wo-man whom Count Hernert declared he would have for his mistress despite all her protestations and the existing marriage, at which, of course, the young count laughed. In her ex-tremity the young woman made a confidente of the Countess Walderser, who succeeded in forcing young Bismerck to desist only after informing his father. Count Herbert's brutality in this matter, and his utter dis-regard for the feelings of everyone, made such an impression on the countess that she has since refused to have anything more to do with him than was made absolutely sary by the official position which he held. The wily American waman has been able to instill something of this feeling of dislike into the mind of the emperor, though of course the conduct of the young count in this particular matter is not the basis for

therefore, it became evident that the elder Bismarck wished his son to take a higher place in the empire than he had done, it satisfied the revenge and the ambition as well of the Countess Waldersee to thwart the elder Bismarck by preventing young Bismarck from coming to the front. She paid off the old score and promoted the interest of her husband. The young emperor, by refusing Bismarck's reests in this matter, took the first step in the separation, which was made wider his later programme, against which Bis-marck protested in vain, and Waldersee is credited with being the real author of this

"Whether this story is true as to the real reason for the Countess Waldersee's attempts to overthrow the Bismarks, I cannot said the gentleman interviewed, "but this thing is certain-that the woman now most influential with the German emperor is the former grocer's daughter, and this in-fluence was long ago recognized by the people within court circles at Berlin. Her am-bition will not be gratified till she has her husband in the highest place in the empire the court. And it is not unlikely that before long she will have succeeded."

THE GREAT STRIKE.

Twenty Thousand Engineers and Many Other Workmen Go Out.

LONDON, March 17 .- Twenty thousand Tyneside engineers have joined the strike. Several mills in Lancashire have been compalled to stop work on account of the scarcity of coal arising from the miners' strike, and others are running on short time for the same reason. The most of the miners who went on strike in Nottingham have returned to work, an advance of 5 per cent in the wages having been conceded them. Te thousand miners in North Wales have joined ne strike. The Liverpool coal carters have also joined the strikers.

A conference of coal mine owners was held today to consider the situation arising from the strike. The conference refused to grant the men's demand for an advance now and a further advance July 1. A committee was appointed to meet a committee of niners Thursday and endeavor to secure joint action looking to the arrangement of the method of the regulation of work and the avoidance of strikes in the future

CHICAGO, March 17 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-- The cigarmakers' have taken an active stand against the Phoenix cigar factory, and the Phoenix has evidently taken as active a stand against the cigarmakers. This norning when the Phoen'x people attempted te hire non-union eigarmakers the pickets of the union were on hand and offered inducements to the non-union men to keep away from the shop, and were successful in the sold a meeting tonight and on Friday next to discuss this subject. One of their nem-ber expressed the hope of bringing the Phosaix people to terms very soon.

SHERMAN'S LINCOLN RECORD. He Stole Jewelry and His Neighbors'

Fuel. LINCOLN, Neb., March 17,-|Special to TRE BEE. | -C. W. Suerman, who was arrested at Plattsmouth on suspicion of being an accessory to the murder of Mr. and Mrs. Jones near Omaha, had a career in Lincoln that is being carefully raked up, It is asserted that Sherman came to this souri, supervising inspector of steam vessels city about two years ago from South Omaha for the Fourth district of St. Louis. It is asserted that Sherman came to this

and a short time after was arrested on a charge of having stolen jeweiry. He was taken back to South Omahs, pleaded guilty taken back to South Omahs, pleaded guilty to betit larceny, and served a short term in jail. Subsequency Sherman was a hod carrier in this city, but an injury necessitated a change, and he drove a dray for Shaffer Brothers. He was discuarged January 17, charged with being too free with the fuel of his neighbors. He then worked a few days for the Lincoln ice company. His career during February is not positively known. His wife is living with her mother known. His wife is living with her mother and step-father at Fourth and J streets in apparent poverty. She had not heard of her husband's arrest when visited today. her hisband's arrest when visited today, but said, with apparent honesty, that he was in Lincoln at the time of the murder. When Neil was arrested there was falk of the complicity of an adopted brother of his. S. P. Ritchey, an uncle of Sherman by marriage, says the latter is Neil's adopted brother. It was Ritchey's horse the charges at the property of the same and and rade Ritchey's horse that Sherman stole and rode to Plattsmouth on March 3. A brother of Ritchey assisted in Sherman's apprehension Ritchey assisted in Sherman's apprehension for the South Omaha theft, and Sherman has threatened veugeauce. The Ritcheys assert with great positiveness that Sherman left Lincoln for Omaha on February 1 or 2, and returned February 5. They say he was not in Lincoln on the night of February 3, the night of the murder. The Ritcheys claim to have a suddle that answers the description of a saddle superced to have then cription of a saddle supposed to have abeen used by one of the murderers.

OUT OF THE PROMISED LAND. Disgusted and Weary Boomers Leav

ing the Cherokee Strip. ARKANSAS CITY, Kan., March 17 .- All day resterday disappointed and deluded boomers alighted from the heavily laden trains which brought them from the promised land. Reports from Caldwell and Hunniwell state that there has been little excitement beyoud the advent of a few settlers had not heard of who president's proclamation. A member of General Merritt's staff who arrived here from Leavenworth yesterday said he was convinced that the large number of boomers now located upon the strip would vacate voluntarily when they learned the conditions.

Ira Burnett, a large cattle owner near here, has returned from an extended trip over his ranch and reports that no cattle have been killed by fire or the boomers, He estimates the number of acres burned over to be 100,000, but thinks enough remains to feed the cattle until new grass sprouts. Burnett also reported large num-bers of colonists leaving the strip, and he was of the opinion that few would be left for the military to displace.

The Militrry Operations. GUTHRIE, I. T., March 17.-Inquiry at military headquarters here elicits the information that when the military arrives here it will be dispatched in a body to the Cherokee strip and there cut up into detachments and deployed in a line that will Very probably cover twenty miles. little of the course can be learned of the commandant, but enough has been gained to warrant the statement that this skirmish line will cross through the strip over sixty miles wide as rapidly as possible and then, by flank movements to the right and left. will return to Okjahoma. By this means the entire strip will probably be cleared in less than two weeks.

WISCONSIN'S SCHOOL LAW.

The Recent Catholic Manifesto Discussed in Many Pulpits.

MILWAUKEE, Wis, March 17 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-A number of local Protestant ministers yesterday replied from their pulpits to the recent manifesto of the Catholic prelates against the Bennett law. The sermon of Rev. Dr. George Ide of the Grand avenue Congregational church, at the meeting of the Congregational union at Plymouth church, spoke in favor of the princis ples of the Bennett law and strongly denounced the action of the Catholic bishops, denied that their burch had any right to interfere with the state in educational matters and maintained that the fact there were in Wisconsin that 50,000 to 60,000 children who have never attended school was ample reason why the Bennett law should stand. The Rev. Dean church was a severe arraignment of the Catholic prelates' manifesto against the Bennett law and a warm endorsement of that act. A bitter war between catholicism and protestanism is almost sure to result from this agitation. A very different senti-ment prevailed at the Trinity Lutheran church, where it was declared that the state had no right to interfere with parochial schools and that the Pennett law should be repealed. In all the Catholic churches recent manifesto of the bishops was read by ment.

Washington Items.

WASHINGTON, March 17.-Ingalls today introduced a bill providing that a soldier who has lost both eyes, or one arm and one leg, may get married at any time he may desire to some one to take care of him, and at his death the soldier's widow shall receive \$12 a month as long as she remains single. If the soldier's wife refuses to live with and care for him he may after her absence for six months procure a divorce from any county court upon the payment of \$5.

The North American turner bund, comrising 40,000 members, protested by resolu tion at a recent meeting in St. Louis against any change in in the immigration or natu-ralization laws of the United States. This esolution was presented to the senate today

Two protests from the Nebraska Farmers' alliance against the extension of the time for the payment of the indebtedness of the Union Pacific were presented in the

senate today by Mr. Paddock Kelly of Kansas introduced a bill in the house today providing for the election of members of the house. It declares that no state law or constitution shall deprive a citizen, once duly authorized to vote for a member of the legislature, of his right to vote except upon conviction of felony. Congress is to fix congressional election districts in each state immediately upon the publication of the census returns and to determine the basis of the representation. The districts are to be made contiguous territory and as nearly equal in population as possible, and in case congress fails to arrange the districts ninety days before election the representatives are to be elected from the state at large. Elec-tions are to be held under the Australian

Secretary Tracy, and friends were today taken off the steamer Hispatch by the steamer Fish Hawk and proposed to Norfols. The Dispatch is still aground.

Ohio Ballor Box Case.

WASHINGTON, March 17 .- At the session of the special house, committee appointed to investigate the Ohio ballot box forgery today Representative Grosvenor was the principal witness. He testified that the "Trust me Charife" telegram Wifich had been referred to in this investigation was an answer from Representative Butterworth appeal to help him at the Marietta meeting and had nothing to go with this case. Apparently the taking of the timeny closed with this statement and the committee went into secret session to determine further pro-

Why They rotest.

WASHINGTON, March 17 .- The protest against the ratification of the Russian treaty which the senate, over President Pro Tem logalis' adverse ruling, permitted Mr. Cockrell to present in open session today, was from the Wool Working Machine Hands' union, St. Louis. The reasons given for the protest are as follows: "To consider the ratification of the pending treaty would be a mistake because a state without any regular system of justice, a state in which the judicial process is a governmental in-stitution can offer no guarantee for the hon-est use of an extradition treaty."

Nominations WASHINGTON, March 17.-The president today sent to the senate the following nominations: Samuel B. Zeigler of Iowa, consul at Aix-la-Chapelle; Frank Burnett of MisTHEY WOULDN'T SURRENDER

Three Escaped Jall Birds Pass in Their Checks.

SHOT BY A DEPUTY SHERIFF.

Two Mexican Horse Thieves Resist Arrest and Meet Death at the Hands of Officers - The Latter Wounded.

The Colorado Style. MONTE VISTA, Col., March 17,- [Special Telegram to THE BEE | Deputy Sheriff Eugene Renner this morning shot and silled John McCann, Charles instantly Harris and Thomas Gallagher, three fugitives who escaped from jail here last Thursday night, and who have since been at large. The men were desperate characters and had the reputation of being parties who would resort to almost anything to carry whatever point they

for almost no cause at all. Thursday night the three men conceived the idea of escaping and waited a favorable opportunity to seize upon it. Early in the evening, before their cells were closed and there was no possible chance for aid to reach Renner, who was on jail watch, the men attacked him victously in the corridors. A desperate fight ensued, the three men pounding Renner in a frightful manner, and finally, after a hard struggle, they managed to secure possession of his revolver, which was placed at his head with the stern injunction that he should not speak. Renner was bound hand and foot and gagged and the keys were taken from him. He was then placed on an iron cot and covered with blankets in such a way that he was nearly smothered. With the keys the prisoners soon found their way out into the air and escaped. Sheriff Herker started pursuers in differ-

ent directions, who scoured the country and Saturday night returned with the informa-tion that the fugitives had gone up the Rio Grande river. Sheriff Herker, Deputy Sheriff Renner and several others left Satur day evening to follow the trail. About day light this morning Renner discovered their camping place. He crawled on his hands and knees until he was in bailing distance of the camp, when he discovered that McCann was standing guard, and was armed with the revolver taken from him in the struggle in the jail Thursday night. Standing up so as to be seen, he calted out:

"Throw up your hands." McCann fired three shots at him for an answer, one of which entered his clothing. armed with a rifle, raised, and taking aim fired, and John Mc-

Cann fell dead.
The four shots awoke Gallagher and Harris, who jumped to their feet and commenced to run up the rough and narrow canon, closely pursued by the courageous deputy sheriff, who called upon them several times to halt or he would shoot. They refused to heed his command. As they were better runners than he and were fast outstripping him, he raised his rifle on the run and fired two more shots, killing both Gallagher and Harris instantly in their tracks. Three snots only were fired and three tough characters were killed.

Mexican Horse Thieves Killed. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 17.-Jerome Shields and C. L. Broome of Bangor county left here Friday night with warrants for the arrest of a Mexican horse thief named Balenece, who was living with his brother about twenty miles west of here. On reaching their house a fight ensued, which resulted in both Mexicans being killed and Broome and Shields receiving wounds.

A LAUNDRY WAR.

Heathen Chinee Monopolists Must

Get Out. NEW YORK, March 17 .- A meeting was held in this city tonight of the chief executive committee of the Master Laundrymen's association of the states of New York and holds Sullivan under his bonds to answer New Jersey. Gales H. Barnard, the proprictor of the Troy City laundry, presided. The session was short. It was stated by the chairman that all the chinese laundries in both states are owned by six Chinese corporations. Some time ago the Chinese syndicate formed a plan to buy out the largest of the white laundries, thinking that if they could control these the business would soon be wholly in their hands. For this ournose they subscribed \$1,500,000 as a preiminary fund. The white laundrymen got wind of the scheme, and for the pur-pose of counteracting it and at the same time retaliating, the executive committee met tonight. A series of resolutions were adopted, the substance of which was that energetic efforts should be made at once to institute against the Chinese Jersey a vigorous war and that \$500,000 should be raised within twenty days for the purpose named, by three superintendents and the president of the executive com-

The plan of the campaign is as follows wherever a Chinese laundry is located a white laundry shall be established as near it as possible. When persons are seen p. t-ronizing the Chinese laundry they are to be followed to their homes, if necessary, and induced to deal with the white laundry men in preference. If necessary the prices of the white laundries shall be cut down so much that competition even from Chinese will be impossible. All kinds of influence not excepting political, will be used to in duce people to trade with the American laundries. The legislature will be appealed to to stop the Chinese traffic. Every effort, regardless of cost or method, will be used to accomplish the desired results, and if necessary another \$500,000 will be raised. Tonight \$280,000 was subscribed by check

and it is expected that within ninety days most of the Chinese laundries will be abol ished.

LABOR AND POLITICS.

A New York Strike Which May Cause a Big Rumpus. New York, March 17 .- | Special Telegram to

THE HEE. [-The strike of the building trades against Eugene Kelly was a small affair when it started a few days ago, but now it promises to come before the mayor and governor, and even to play an important part in politics. The strike was ordered by a walking delegate because the marble work on a new building was being done by the non union firm of Volkening & Co. and about forty men quit work and have not since returned. Walking Delegate Rogers of the Reliance labor club of marble workers visited the scene of the strike yesterday and became convinced that work was going on in side. Rogers knew that this was in violation of the penal code and so went to a police station and explained the matter to the captain, who ordered the men at the Nassau street post to make arrests if the law was violated. A number of work-men, headed by Henry Volkening, were ar-rested. Juage Gorman discharged them on learning the work was being done quietly and not near a church. This made the waiking delegate mad, so at the meeting of the central labor union in the afternoon committee was appointed to place the mat-ter before the mayor, and demand the im-peachment or removal of Justice Gorman by the governor. If this is not done the dele-gates say that the building and other trades will be heard from in the next campaign, as they are bound to make a test case of this oc-

Anarchists and Socialists. New Yous, March 17.-The anarchists and socialists of this city held a celebration tonight commemorative of the Paris commune at which Schevitch. De Laber and others spoke in the usual high flows style about bankers, laudholder thieves, etc.

Fits, spasms, St. Vitus dance, nervousnes and hysteria are foon cured by Dr. Miles' Nervine. Free samples at Kuhn & Co., 15th and Douglas.

THE BROMFIELD LYNCHING.

Story of an Eye Witness to the Horrible Affair.

J. H. Reynolds of the firm of Duhme & Co., Cincinnati, was at Bromfield last Saturday afternoon and was a witness to the lynching of Amos E. Staten for the coldblooded murder of W. W. Lewis, an account of which was published in Sunday's Ben. Mr. Reynolds was in the city yesterday evening and related to a BER man the following version af the affair: "It was not ten minutes," began Reynolds.

"after the killing before the street was fliled

with frightened and excited people, men,

WAS

bribery.

women and children. There

threats on all sides, but no symptoms of any organized movement in the general throng. Suddenly a middle aged man dashed up the street, shouting at the top of his lungs, "There he goes! Catch him! Catch him!" and the bulk of the crowd dashed away in his wake. A moment after this fourteen or fifteen came out of a frame building in single file. They had hastnly made white masks on, with their coats turned wrong side out and otherwise morely disguised. They started for the little calaboose, followed by a large number of people, and on reaching this prison a blacksmith hammer and an ax was produced and the tock broken off and the door burst in might have in view and who would kill men all poured into the building but four, who stood on the outside and kept the crowd back. Those who went in quickly emerged and in their midst, with face blanched like cloth, and eyes starting from their sockets was Staten. with a stout rope already around his neck and to which a half dozen stalwart men clung. The wretch was pushed and dragged along for a rod or two north, where an open livery stable stood. Into this the merciless and resolute gang crowded, and almost in less time than it required to tell it a man threw the rope over a cross-piece between two stalls and Staten was pulled up and strangled to death. It was a horrible piece of work, but a just retribution. Staten was given no time to make a statement or to make his peace, but was hustled into eternity with a dispatch that was frightful. The mob, satisfied that their work had been complete left the stable and returned to the frame building from which they had originally started. "It was probably an hour, or nearly that

length of time, from the moment of the lynching before any one ventured near the hanging man. The incoming train brought the shariff of the county, the coroner and other officials. They inquired for Staten. Finally a man with a scared face and strident voice informed the sheriff that he would find him in Mr.—'s barn. The sheriff who seemed excessively nervous, started hur-riedly for the stable, followed by the other officers and a large crowd of awe-stricken people. They all halted when they saw the ghastly spectacle that presented itself, but one of the officers ran forward and cut the body down, it tumbling over in the cobs and straw as he did so.

"A doctor was called and made an exam-ination. He found the body still warm, but life was gone out. Restoratives were upplied, but it was no use; Amos Staten was beyond all human aid. Guards were sworn in and stationed about the stable, while the coroner set about empaneling jury. This accomplished and the remains of the murdered man, Lewis, were removed to a Dr. Brown's office. An examination revealed that two bullets had entered his body one in the right breast, which penetrated the heart in its slanting course, and the other in the back. The inquest was then held, some half dozen witnesses being examined

"So far as an endeavor to find out who the lynchers were I saw none, nor heard of none The inquest on Staten, I believe, was hel The inquest on Staten, I believe, was held today. I heard it said before I left that the knot in the rope which hung Staten was a regular hangman's knot and artistically tied. The lynchers did not tie his hands or legs. and he made no effort to save himself by grasping the rope after he was strong up. He made no plea for merey or no outery. He seemed to have been stupelled by fright or a dogged determination to die game. It was certainly the quickest riddance of a mur-derer on record."

SPORTING NEWS.

Sullivan's Case. JACKSON, Miss., March 17.-The supreme court, in the case of John L. Sullivan, for prize fighting, reverses the judgment and such indictments as may be for

next term of court. The case of Bud Re-naud was similarly disposed of. The reasons given by the court were that the indictment did not show that the fight was public, or that Kilrain fought Sullivan. The court holds that the indictment upon which Spilivan was convicted was totally defective. The statute nither defines the offense of prize fighting nor declares what shall be a violation of its provisions. The indictment does not charge that Sullivan and Kilrain fought together and against each other, but avers that Sullivan in pursuance of a previous appointment made to engage in a prize fight with Kilrain for a large sum of money, did unlawfully engage in a prize fight with Kil-rain. The denurrer to pleas in abatement should have been extended to the indictment and the indictment quashed;

Chicago 15, Brooklyn 11. St. Augusting, Fla., March 17 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. !- Score : Brooklyn......5 0 0 5 0 1 0 0 0-11 Chicago......4 2 0 2 5 0 0 2 x-15 Batteries—Hughes, Foutz and Stallings Schell, Sullivan and Nagle. Base hits-Brooklyn S, Chicago 16.

Guttenburg Races. GUTTENBURG, March 17.- | Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |-Summary of today'

races: Selling, three-quarters of a mile-Peril won, Bass Viol second, Big Brown Jug third. Time-1:20% Selling, six and one-half furlongs-Oars man won, Ralph second, Aloeda third. Time-1:28. Five-eighths of a mric-Braiford won, Lady Pulsifer second, Lady Agnes third. Thomas Eran stakes, selling, one mile Glenmound won, Clay Stockton second,
Rapine third. Timo-1:4812.

Seven-eighths of a mile—Festus won, J hn
Jay S second, Harwood Ithird. Time-

Clifton Races.

CLIFTON, N. J., March 17 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Summary of today's races: Selling, five-eighths of a mile-Teddington won, Consigner second, Murray third. Time

Six and one half furlongs - Defendant won, Harrison second, Sam Love third. Selling, seven and one half furlongs-Spariina won, Mulligan second, Pericles third. Time-1:42%. Curragh of Kildare handicap, one and one-

eighth miles—insight won, Wild Cherry second, Van third. Time—2.06%.
Green Islo stakes, selling, two and one-fourth miles—Zangbar won, Faunio H. second, Darling third. Time—4:26%.
Three-fourths of a nile—Mabel Gienn on King Harm serval. Carnelia third. woo, King Hazem second, Carnegie third. Time-1:30.

New Orleans Ruces. NEW ORLEANS, La., March 17 .- (Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- The summary of today's races: Eleven-sixteenths of a mile-Blackburn won, Nosegay second, Clara Moore third.

Five-eighths of a mile-Dakota won, Mat-ie Moffenry second, Resiy John third. Pime-1:04% Three-quarters of a mile-Friendless won, McCaulley second, Orinie turd, Time-

1:10/4. Selling, five furlongs - Forever won, School Girl second, Hessia Briggs turd. Time-1:034. The Biver Fatting. Vickssuno, Miss., March 17. - The river is

falling for a distance of twenty miles above and fifty miles below the Raloigh crovssae. which is steadily widening, and was 1,600 feet wide this morning .. The flood will submerge the fairest portion of north Louisiana.
Steamers are now removing stock from
Tensus parish, and in localities reached by
railroads removal is the order of the day.
The damage by the crevasse will be immense.
Carro, Ill., March 17.—The river has risen

but fittle in the past twenty-four hours here and is still failing at Peducah. The Mississipp is still rising slowly and holds the Ohio up. It is thought now the river will Ohio up. It is thought now the river will rise but little more, and no anxiety is felt as to safety from any rise.

OFFICIALS ABRESTED.

Several New York Men Charged With Taking Bribes. New York, March 17 .- Deputy Commis sioner of Public Works Bernard F. Martin was arrested today on an indictment found against him by the grand jury. He is charged with receiving a brice white in the sheriff's office when he was order of arrest Sheriff Some when he was order of arrest clerk under Sheriff Grant. Later Deputy Sheriff Fitzgerald was arrested. Other ar-rests will follow. Martin was arraigned be-fore Judgo Martin and gave ball for \$10,000 to appear pefore Judge Fitzgerald next Monday. The charge against Fitzgerald is petit larceny and extortion. The excitement here over the arrests made today is becoming great. At 2:30 it was the common talk in and around the district attorney's office that five indictments had been found by the grand jury. One extravagaat rumor was to the effect that Mayor Grant might be artested at any moment.
Philip Walsh, a deputy under Sheriff Grant, was arrested late this afternoon and

Two Toughs Tackie a Tartar.

held in \$10,000 bail, under indictment for

SALT LAKE, Utab. March 17 .- Two rough characters. Fred Alerner and a fellow named Granville, tonight endeavered to rob B. E. Weston, just arrived from Colorado. ton was not agreable and a duel with re-volvers followed. Alerner being shot through the neck and probably badly hurt. Granville was instantly killed and Weston only slightly wounded.

Druggists Disgusted.

ABERDEEN, S. D., March 17.-The South Dakota druggists don't like the previsions of the prohibition bill, especially those requiring petitions signed by twenty women necessary to secure a permit, the \$1,000 bond clause and the general features of the measure. All the Aberdeen druggists signed an agreement this morning to keep to liquors after May 1, and dispatches from all other towns indicate that the advice of President Stearns of the Pharmaceutical association, to sign similar agreements, will be generally followed.

Will Race Against Train. PORT TOWNSHIND, Wash., March 17.-Miss Regina Rothschild, daughter of the late "Baron" Rothschild a pioneer merchant leaves here tonight to race around the world against George Francis Train. Five thou-sand dollars has been contributed by citizens for her expenses. She will start eastward.

Turbulent Dockm n. LIVERPOOL, March 17 .- The striking dockmen engaged in a riotous demonstration Thirty thousand men marched brough the streets and the route of the procession was a scene of constant disorder. The magistracy has invoked the aid of the military.

Two Yale Students Drowned. NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 17 .- Edwin Rowe, jr., of this city and Jarris Kennan of Arkansas, both Yale students, were drowned resterday white attempting to make Milford n a row boat.

To the young face Pozzoni's Complexion

powder gives fresher charms, to the old renewed youth. Try it. Wholesaling Bad Eggs. A man named J. C. Gardner was arrested

here vesterday afternoon on a warrant from Lincoln, charging him with selling largo quantities of spoiled eggs. It seems that Gardner bought 500 cases of eggs from Whitney & Co., commission men of this city, saying one cent a case for them. The paying one cert a case for them. The authorities attach no blame whatever to Whitney & Co., as the firm supposed that Gardner was going to feed the oggs to hogs.

of Daubury, Ia., were partially asphyxiated in a room at the Goes hotel Sunday night by gas which, they supposed they had turned entirely off when they retired. They were

Partially Asphyxiated.

Misses Kate Morrissey and Anna O'Day

of a party of lifty Danbury people who came here to participate in the St. Patrick's day festivities. The Assailants of Betts. The case of A. S. Lung, Sol Temple, Grub Bramble, Henry Wilworth and Ira Forbes, charged with assaulting Louis Betts, was

continued to 9 o'clock this morning, Lung and Forbes being first dismissed from the

complaint since they are defendants under similar one filled by Betts. Marriage License. Only one license was issued by Judge

Shields vesterday, the following being the Name and residence. Fred W. Duttweiler, Buffalo, N. Y 25

A Midnight B'aze. A small blaze in an unoccupied shanty beonging to Pat Gorman, Fifteenth and Webster, at midnight, aid less than \$100 worth of

Owing to the St. Patrick's day festivities he board of fire and police commission meetng was postponed until this evening.

The Police Commission.

Cook's extra dry imperial champagne is naturally fermented; there is nothing in it out the juice of grapes. Try it,

Sir Edwin Arnold in Japan. Sir Edwin Arnold's delightful letters rom Japan to the Telegraph, of which e is editor, have created a boom in Japaneso travel, and many English people are journeying thither this spring. Arnold, as all who read his letters know, is charmed with Japan and its people, but few of his friends would care to believe that he would give up Europe for Cathay. Novertheless, an attache of the Telegraph informs me that it is believed in that office that Arnold will take up his residence and spend the rest of his days in

Japan. Sald an informant: "Sir Edwin is an Orientalist by disposition and temperment, and hurly-burly of the practical world has always jarred upon his sensitive moral organization. He is a man of the gentlest character. I never heard him use a harsh or discourteous word. He is polite to a crossing aweeper or a cab-man. In gapan he has found the exact environment he has always craved, and we very much fear that he will not return to Europe.



This powder never varies. A marvel of purity strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be said by competition with the multitude of low test short weight sium or phosphate powders. Sold only in fincins. Royar Haking Powder Co., 106 Wall St., N. Y.