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# THE FARMHOUSE TRACEDY.

Desperat: Deed of Henry McCubbins, a Stanton County Stockman.

-SUPPOSED GROUNDS OF HIS JEALOUSY,

He Leaves Letters and Telegrams Suggesting a Story of Domestic, Intellecty Statements of the New-Made Orphans.

Hearmony, Non. Peb 21, Special Tele gram to The Bir. | - The Bir correspondent visited the scene of the McCabbins tragedy this afternoon. The Jessens ranch, where the murder took place, is located three and one half miles north of Leign, Nob., just inthe edge of Stanton county.

The house is a one-story three-roomed barn and cattle corral. About two hundred rods due east of the McCulbbank house is the residence occupied by Erastus Dentils, an employe of the ranch.

Frank Yob, the first victim of McCubbins' wrath is a young man about Iwenty years of age and five feet nine brehes in height. It. seems he came in from the barn about 8 a. m after doing some chores and had gone to his room to remove, his onter coat when McCubbins followed him to the door of the bod room with a revolver and fired two shots in quick succession, one shot taking effect in his right side just below the breast bone and ranging upwards, and the supposition is that it lodged somewhere near the heart. The second shot struck the wall about two feet from the floor. The wounded man rushed past McCubbins to the porch where he fell from the loss of blood. Mrs., McCubbins had made her escape from the house and was about two rous away to the south when the murderer fired the shot that killed her. The ball took effect just below the earon the right side of the neck, lodging ast at the base of the brain, killing her in-

Erastus Dennis, who was feeding the cattle at the barn, hearing the firing came up to-wards the house, when McCubbins called him to come and witness the ter-rible deed he just committed, but Dennis hesitated at first, when McCubbins points hestated at his when head and pointed the revolver at his own head and pulled the trigger, only to find the revolver was emptied, whereupen he threw it away. Dennis then came up to the house and talked with McCubbins. McCubbins told Dennis that his wife had confessed everything and that he (Dennis) knew the cause, Dennis hostened to the nearest neighbor for help and returned soon afterwards in company with Peter Glandt. During the absence of Dennis McCubbins carried his wife into the house and laid her on the bed. Returning to the porch he discovered that young Yob was not quite dead, so he took a large carving knife and cut his throat from ear to

When Dennis and Glandt came up to the When Dennis and Gland, came up to the house Dennis asked McCurbins what he had done with his wife. He said he had carried her into the house. Dennis asked him if Frank was dead and he said yes, that he could not stand to have his wife dead and Frank alive. McCubbins then went into the house and miled down the carrians. house and pulled down the curtains. Dennis and Glandt then dispatched a messenger to Leigh for assistance and Constable Cushman and five deputies soon arrived on the scene. After some parley the crowd approached the house and, finding everything quiet, went in and found that McCubbins had taken poison and had died in horrible convulsions, lying on the ped with the corpse of his wife.

On the table was the following message:
"Atlanta postoffice, Hamilton county, 1 is my mother's nome.

Garris. Have her come quick.

"H. M. Crunius."

Followible is thy mother's home. Her name is Irena

The coroner from Stanten was telegraphed for and arrived at the seem of the murder late last evening. Aftersemmnelling a jury the following verdict was rendered;
"Frank Yob, new lying dead, came to his death by a pistol shot and having his threat ent, and Mrs. McCubbins came to her death by a pistol shot fired by Henry McCubbins, and that Henry McCubbins. bins came to his death by an overdose of

Mr. McCubbins came to the Jessens ranch last September from Gibbon, Neb., and formed a co-partnership with a Mr. Baker, a formed a co-partnership with a Mr. Baker, a resident of that place, in the cattle raising business. Everything seemed to be moving along nicely until some time during the holidays, when McCubbins discovered that the relations existing between young Yob and his wife were not what they should be and one time McCubbins threw a flat iron at Yob with the Intention of finishing him then and there. Some time during the first of January Mc-Cubbins discharged Yob, but Mrs. McCubbins interceded in young Yob's behalf and he was again employed. In fact, Mrs. Mc-Cubbins declared that if he was not reinstant of the was to the manufactured that the manufactured the manuf stated she would leave the premises. Mrs. McCubbins was about thirty years old, medium height and not a bad looking woman. It is rumored that the woman and young

Yob had every arrangement made to clope some time near the first of March.

The remains of the mardered people were left in the hands of the marderaker and were being prepared for burial this afternoon.

McCubbins and his wife will probably be sent to Atlanta, Ind., for burial. The exact location of Mr. Yob's parents are not known, but thay live somewhere in California. His remains will be interred in the cemeter at remains will be interred in the cemetery a

A telegram received at Leigh this after A telegram received at Leigh this afternoon amounced the fact that Mrs Garris,
McCubbins' mother, was on her way to the
scene of the terrible tragedy. The dead
coupie leave a family of five children, and it
is said that McCubbins carried insurance to
the amount of \$5,000 or \$10,000 on his life.
The Bre correspondent was unable to learn
the whereabours of Mrs. McCubbins' parents.

According to the statement of Carrie Mc-Cubbins, the oldest child, McCubbins and his Cubbins, the oldest child, McCubbins and his wife had frequently quarreled concerning the young man, Yob, and, according to the statements it certainly seems that McCubbins had abundant cause to be jealons of Yob.

He left a note lying on the table saying: "Tell mother when she comes that I want meand Nettle buried at Mount Pleasant graveyard, Indiana.

He also sent a telegram to his nother in Indiana as follows: "Come at once. I have done an awful deed, H. McCubins,"

He also left a message to a personal friend He also left a message to a personal friend

at Loizel, saying:
"My Dear Friend: My troubles have all
been made plain now, and I have stopped
them.
H. McCuants."

# He Married the Girl.

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 21. - Special to Tim Bur. | There is something of a remance about the wedding of Mr. Levi P. Weish and Miss Grace Aumilie, the youth of twenty and Miss Grace Aumille, the girl of eighteen who were made husband and wife by County Judge Stewart yesterday. It appears that the lady is the daughter of Rev. John Au-mille, who recently peremptorily ordered young Weish out of the house when he dis-covered the young man in the parlor with his daughter. A day or two later the reverend gentleman was called away from the city, and the youth took revenge on him by marrying the girl. The young man had to secure the written consent of his mother.

# They Want Irrigation.

INDIANOLA, Neb., Feb. 21. - [Special Telegram to THE BEE, |-At a meeting of the citi rens of Red Willow county held in this city today the following resolutions were adopted: Whereas, The subject of irrigation is of vital importance to the citizens of western

Nebraska, therefore be it Resolved, By the citizens of the county of Red Willow, in convention assembled, that

or state initialative, now in session, he re-presented to inconstilled courses to appro-ducte all the remaining vacant government ands in Neirosch and theother states and criteries median irrunation for the purpose of adding irrigation to sold states and territo-

Received. That our legislature further re-Resolved. That our legislature further re-tinat compose to immediately appropriate an input sufficient to complete a survey of the rectand sumbarid pertions of Nebriska for the purpose of accommand the pracellability territation in said regions.
Resolved. Porther, that we hereby request ar legislature to pass the law prepared and resented by the law committee of the state constitution that were the accommission in

execution that recently assembled in Lin-sin modifiest an appropriation be made by a considerare not less in absolut than \$30. eatfor the purpose of aiding irrigation in the

Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the Farmers' addinger, the Journal, Fife Oxeana Bry and the World Herald for publication and a copy to furnished our rep-resentatives in the legislature.

#### Arrested for Swindling.

structure with a porch on the south and west. Oded, was arrested in this city last, evening the line of the foreral procession to do homside. To the cast about fifty yards is a barge. on a charge of being implicated in the swindthousand dollars by the operations of the swindlers. Myers waived examination and gave food in the sum of \$500 for his appear-ance at the next term of the district court, with R. W. Sabin as his surety.

#### Peatrice Honors Sherman.

BEATRICE, Neb., Feb. 21.—(Special Telegram to THE Bur. |- Very impressive and interesting memorial services were held at he auditorium this afternoon in honor of the late General Sherman. The services were inder the medices of Rawlins post, Grand Army of the Republic. Business was ren-erally suspended in the city during the hour of the services. The post last evening adopted appropriate resolutions of respect relative to the death and services of the grand old soldier.

#### A Queer Case.

LINCOLN, Neb., Fob. 21. Special to Tax Ber. | This aftergoon Mr. A. D. Mills asked. for the issuance of a warrant or such other legal document that would prevent a hostler named Charles Wilson from taking his fifteen-year-old daughter to entertainments. Mr. Miles declares that the young lady is enpaged to another young fellow and is to be married as soon as she reaches her sixteenth birthchay. He therefore wants Wilson to stay away from her.

#### A Burglar Convicted.

YORK, Nob., Feb. 21.- (Special to Time her. I-Herman Shelley was found guilty of the charge of burglary by the district court today. On the might of December 5 hast Sholley broke into the granary of Mr. Reuben Counnt, a farmer, north of this city, and helped himself to seventy seven bushels of outs, which he handed to Gresham and sold. It only took the jury two minutes to bring in the above verdict and Sholley will now have a chance to do pennance in the penitentiary.

#### Strickland's Foolishness.

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 21.—[Special to The Ber.]—A few weeks ago Mr. C. O. Strickland caused the agrest of Peter Jensen for falling to meet certain obligations that he had promised. Although he had Jensen arrested Strickland went on the man's bond to appear for trial. When the time came for the hearing of the case Jessen failed to put in an appearance and today the county comenced suit against Strickland to pay the

#### Largest in the World.

Nunraska City, Neb., Feb. 21.—[Special o The Bee.]—The owners of the Cereal ills, already one of the leading industries of e city, have made arrangements to immelately increase their plant from 1.500 bush is capacity to 0,000 bushels per day. This will make these mills the largest in the vorbl. The company will also build an eleator of 100,000 bushels capacity and a ware

# Oxford is Satisfied.

Oxrono, Neb., Peb. 21. | Special to Time inc. |-Oxford is coming out of the drouth good shape and is having a little boom, a ighty-five lots have been bought by a synd cate from the east in the last few days, and strangers are throughing our streets daily, getting prices. We are having fine weather, and prospects for a good erep were never better. The ground is in good condition.

# Western People in Chicago.

Curcago, Peb. 21.- Special Telegram t THE BEE |- Among the western people in Chicago today were the following: At the Sherman-Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Pat erson, J. F. Richardson, Omaha.

At the Auditorium-W. A. Baldwin, Caselton, N. D. At the Richelieu-Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Bey

At the Wellington-U. P. Day, Omalia George Armstrong, Cheyenne. At the Palmer - V. G. Boyne, Omaha; W. H. Irwin, Salt Lake; C. E. Wescott, Platts-mouth; E. Timer, Dillon, Mont.

At the Grand Pacific—E. M. Mortman, W. L. Ferguson, Omaha. At the Trement—L. M. Gould, C. M. Stev-ns, Mrs. D. Bell, Mrs. E. J. Alien, Mrs. J. Jackson, Omaha.

#### DIS-ESTABLISHMENT CERTAIN. One Conclusion Drawn from the Re-

cent Vote. London, Peb. 21.—|Special Cablegram to The Ber. |—The defeat by a small vote of the notion for the dis-establishment of the Welsh church in the house of commons last right was a surprise to the liberals themelves, and has caused much gloom in tory and Anglican circles. The Weish church is not a separate national church, but an integral part of the Church of England and its is establishment would mean the severance of a limb from the body of the English church. Dis-establishment is now regarded as certain and it will be made the leading feature of the liberal programme at the next general election. The English church is disaying unwouted activity in charitable and digious work, with a view of regaining its old upon the people. A significant factor is the situation is the determination of the liberals not to impair property in tithes, it being the intention of the party after dis-establishment to devote the tithes to educa-

# ion and other great national objects.

The American-Cuban Treaty Mariano, Feb. 21. - Special Cablegram to THE BEE ]-At a meeting held on Thursday ast the cabinet discussed Secretary Binine's ground of the great benefits which would accrue to the Cuban sugar and tobacco planters. The other ministers, however, notably, Senor Cos-Gayon, minister of finance, energetically opposed the treaty which, they con-tended, would flood Cuba with American goods and would ruin the Spanish exports of wheat and four, and other articles. The take of Tetuan and Senor Ces-Gayon hold fally conferences in regard to the matter, but as yet they have falled to reach a com-

Kansas Legislation Backward. TOPERA, Kan., Feb. 21. - Only gleven more days of the present session of the legislature remain. None of the appropriation bills have been passed and only three bills of any char-

acter have reached the governor.

# IT WAS A SOLDIER'S FUNERAL

General Sherman Laid to Rest With Imposing Military Ceremonies.

AN IMMENSE CONCOURSE PRESENT.

Business in St. Louis Almost Entirely Suspended and People of All Classes Unite in Doing Him Honor.

St. Leons, Mo., Fon 21. St. Laufs today

bade an impressive has well to General Sheeman. For the first time in several days, the sun skeneous gleriously, but its ways fell upon the city denied in morrang. The bearts of the people were saddened, and with Br crau s, Neb., Feb. 21. - Special Tele measured all munner of mea abandones their earthly pursuits and assembled along age to the honored dead. It was a soldier's ling operations of the missing loan broker, C. | funeral—the funeral of a general—but not H. Martin of that place. The complaint was alone of one whose last journey was worn out by Mrs., M. A. Campbell of this arrended with all the honors due city, who is a sufferer to the extent of several his rank, but of an officer beloved by the army and honored by the people. For miles the streets were lined with a solid wall of people stanling at least a dozen deep. The city was draped in morning. The griet of those in the procession was genuine, but apparent to everyone. The dead general's comrades of Ranson post marched in hotlow squares about the calcoon. Every face wore that solemn look which said too plainly for words: "I have lost a friend." Following the caisson was a handful of the survivors of the old Thirteeath infantry, Sherman's first command in war, a small and grief-stricked body of men following their old leader over the road which they, too, must travel at no very far distant day. There were besides thousands of veterans of the war, members of the Grand Army, old and grizzled comrades in arms of the dead general. Slowly they walked and only too plainly was it written that the ravages of time were fast depleting the ranks, yet none of them were so old or feeble that they would admit even to themselves that they were taxing their strength in following Sherman to Calvary, even as they had followed him to

Just after sunrise this morning the Sherman funeral train arrived at Vandalia, III., and a heavy discharge of cannon awoke those on board. A stop of ten minutes was made to afford the people a chance to see the casket. So great was the crowd that all could not gratify their desire in the short time allowed.

At Greenville, a small village west of Van-dalla, a number of veterans were drawn up in line on the platform. As the train came to a stop they presented arms and one of their number sounded "taps" on a bugge. Quite a crowd of people from the city and surrounding country were present and viewed the

At every little cross-road as the train neared St. Louis were groups of people and one and all stood uncovered as the train passed. This mark of respect was universal during the entire trip from New York.

A large crowd of nersons, mostly railroad
men, gathered at East St. Louis, After a
few minates' stop the train started across the
bridge to this city.

At the union depot and in all the streets in the immediate vicinity immense crowds of people were assembled. The funeral train arrived at just \$ 30. As it crossed the bridge a salute from a battery announced its apreach. Emerging from the tunnel the train

was compelled to proceed slowly while the pelice cleared the tracks of people. Fings all over the city are at baif most, sany of the buildings and stores are draped a mourning, and black framed pictures of he dead general could be seen in numerous windows. The business of the sty is en-tirely suspended and the streets filled with people. The day was all that could be de-sired, so far as sanshine and cool clear air was rencerned, but the streets were very muddy from the recent rain storm. To this

term was due largely the meagre mourning When the train reached the platform Governor Francis, who was there with his staff and the members of the reception committee, paid his respects to Generals Schoffeld and Howard and other military officers accompanying the funeral party. After an ex-change of greetings it was approunced that

Meanwhile the military were moved into position. The caisson on which the body was to be borne was stand-ing in readiness. It was drawn by six bay horses, the riders of which were the men who worked the Hotchkiss gun at the pattie of Wounded Knee in the recent in dian war. The body bearers were eight ser-geants, from the Seventh cavalry and four from Battery E. First artiflery. In front of the caisson was the Twelfth in fantry from Fort Leavenworth, drawn up i ine facing the depot. On the opposite side of the street was Ransom post, G.A.R., which acted as a guard of honor. The horse that was led behind the caisson was equipped with the dead general's saddle, bridle, boots and spurs. It was a black one belonging to

roop D. Seventh cavairy.

All the floral pieces were placed in an open arcide to no taken to the esmetery.

At 10:30 General Merritt, chef inarshal, and staff arrived. The casket was then reoved from the car, and as it was placed o the caisson the Twelfth infantry presented arms and the band played a dirge. Many of those assembled touched by the slight, and yeterans and comrades of the dead general could be seen weeping on all sides. Generals

loward and Slocum were so overcome that hey could not speak for several minutes. The order to march was then given, and he Twelfth infantry companies who led into ine and marched up Eleventh street, followed

line and marched up Eleventh street, followed by the caisson, on either side of which 400 members of Ransom post had ranged themselves. Next carie the members of the Sherman family and people who had come with them from New York, in carriages.

The procession was divided into six divisions. It was composed of the regular military escort, as provided by the regular army regulations, Grand army posts, Loyal Legion. Sons of Veterans, civic societies, state militia of Missouri and Ohio, members of the legislatures of Missouri, Illinois and Kansas, governors of states and their staffs, and unorganized bodies of citizens in carriages and on feet.

The route of the procession from the depct

to the cemeters, a distance of nearly eight miles, was through some of the principal streets and avenues of St. Louis. The win-dows of nearly all the buildings were filled with spectators and the sidewalks were crowded with a struggling mass of humanity. While there was no disorder in the full sense of the word, the jam of people coming rom the various intersecting strests when he procession started was something terri-ble. On Pine street alone the gathering was estimated at 100,000 people. Marchin brough Pine street the magnificence of th proposed basis for a commercial treaty between the United States and Caba. The duke of Tetuan, minister of foreign affairs, urged the adoption of the treaty on the ground of the great benefits which would infantry as the column passed made a scene never to be forgotton. Straight out Pine street for ever two miles the procession marched. Then it wheeled into Grand avenue, where there was a repetition of the crowded streets and decorations of mourning. From Grand avenue the head of the long column turned left into Florissant avenue, which runs by the west entrance to Calvary cometery. Most of the troops re-mained outside the cemetery. It was 2:30 when all who had been assigned places took their positions about the open grave, which was fined outside with flags. A short distance to the south was the Thirteenth in-

Sherman,

were grouped Senator

mel Hoyt Sherman, Lieuterants Thack-ira and Fitch and their wires, Judge and Mrs. P. E. Wing, General and Airs Thomas Ewing General and Mrs. Nelson A. Miles Secretary and Mrs. Noble, Secretary and Mrs. Rasic, Assistant Secretary Grant, ex-President Hayes, General Schoffeld, General Howard, General Slogum and others. After all lead taken positions, the eight sergeants ig as a body guard lifted the casket acting as a body guard litted the casket from
the casson and bore it reverently to the
grave when all that was mortal of General
Sacrman was lowered to its resting place.
The casket was draped with flars and
was bare of any floral tributes.
The services were of the simplest
character and conducted by Rev. Thomas
Ewing Sherman, all assembled at the grave,
standing with succepted heads. As the
casket was being lowered the regimental
band rendered Plevels bymn and Father
sherman read the Catholic service for the
regime of the soul of the dead. As the
sorvices progressed many about the grave
were visibly affected, and when the flars surrounding the casket were removed the sound

of the grave was completed and the clars of the Seventh cavalry sounded aps-lights out." Volleys were fired over the grave by the Thirteenth infantry, in-mediately followed by three salves by the artillery, which was stationed some distance othernst. Wreaths and branches of ever greens were placed upge the grave by loving During the services at the grave Father Sherman sprinkled the casket with hely

water, thus consecrating both the body and

rounding the easiet were removed the sour of scooning was heard. At 3 o'clock the clo

The funeral party and troops returned to the station and the many thousands citizens present dispersed to their homes. A guard of six infantrymen was left at the grave. Thus was laid to rest by the side of his wife and two sens. General William Tecumsch Sherman. Many affecting scenes were witnessed as the division with the enissen moved along the line of march. At one point on Grand avenue an old colored man with a Grand Army badge on his breast went down on his knees by the side of the road as the on his knees by the side of the road as the calison approached and, with tears streaming down his farrowed cheeks, raised his hands over his head in prayer. Hundreds of people showered bunches of coses, violets and other flowers upon the gun carriage as it passed. Many of the old Thirteenth survivors who survivorable the existent were in tears from the beginning of the journey until the gates of the exemetery were reached. It was one of the greatest testimonials of the regard in which the departed warrier was held by the cople of the land that could be given.
The family returned to New York with the

ame train tonight. Honored at San Francisco. Sax Francisco, Cal., Feb. 21.-Many business houses were closed this afternoon out of respect to the memory of General Sherman. The troops at each of the United States army posts paraded. Memorial ser-vices will be held tomorrow afternoon.

# ROCH'S NEW RIVAL.

#### A Berlin Professor Erings Forward a Promising Substitute.

|Congregat 1801 by James Gordon Heunett.| |Ponts, Feb. 21.-|New York Herald Table Special to Tue Bur, - We had a plendid week as regards the weather, but Paris is very empty. The arrival of the empress of Germany was the great event of the week. As a coincidence the Empress Eugenic arrived just at the time when had been announced the arrival of the German empress, who did not arrive till five hours later, consequently she found horself surrounded by a erowd of reporters and people and was presented by a lady with a huge bouquet of violets intended for the Empress Frederick. The latter, since her arrivel, is unbounded in her expressions of delight at the attractions of the interference by the county Paris. She dresses simply in black. Her are intensified attacks by Bismarck upon the great delight is to roun; the Euc la Paix, mak-

There has been quite a newspaper war over the question of French artists taking part in the Berlin international art exhibition. Finally the artists took a sensible view of the question and decided to send. So far as the American artists in Paris are concerned, they do not seem to be making any move, although specially invited by the president of the Kunstler Verein, who also ends the same invitation to the American

artists in America. Their canvasses will be conveyed to and fro free of expense and, if a sufficient number expere, a special room will be assigned

Koch's prestige is below par here. The lymph is considered rank poison. They verything was in readiness for the funeral won't try it on human beings. Early this week two monkeys at Jamin d'Acclamation were insocutated. Both have died. Meanwhile Professor Liebrica, director of the royal pharmacological institute at Herlin, discovers an entirely different remedy for consumption, which is given to the world first through the Herata.

Conversing with a Herald correspondent, "It is not an improvement on Koch": ymph. It is an entirely different remedy based on my researches for years in tuberou losis. My remedy and Koch's will not work well together. The only similarity between them is that my remedy is also injected

"May I ask whether it is of a similar na are to tuberculine? Is it a product of bacilli or a chemical preparation?" "That I cannot answer. I will give full particulars within a few days. I shall pubish a full description of my process, so that

ubentaneously.

every physician can prepare his own matter. I shall not keep it a sceret or let any one man have a monopoly of the manufacture. "In what does your remedy differ from abercaline. Does it bring about any differ

"It brings on no reaction, nor does it cause fever. It is harmless, but will cure taber miosis of the larynx. Of that experiments have convinced me. Thave injected patients afflicted with tuberculasis of the laryux and have positively cured them. Some of them are sufferers to such an extent that they had secome aphonic. Under treatment they recovered their voice and are now completely

Prof. Frankel, at the royal clinic for a dis eased lary ex. and Dr. Heymans, at his prirate clinic, met with similars occess. 1.

"How about advanced cases of puthisis: "I think I will be able to cure these affect ions siso, but time is too short for any defin ts observation." "When did you commence experiments

mon human patients 29

the story is out?"

"Do you not fear a similar fate to that which sefell the Koch discovery :" "No we are too sum of our ground. Is it ict too bad," he interrupted himself, addressing an assistant who had just entered, "that

"Six weeks ago," replied the professor.

"Yes," replied the assistant, "and there are sulf a dozen reporters in the ante-room wish-HE TO SEC YOU. "You must excuse me," said he, "but I nust get away. As soon as I am ready I will give the Herald the first and full notice. Now

am going to run." With these words he vanished through a side door. I left the onice and found the walting room crowded with reporters. They had come a few minutes too late. men here are rather skeptical about receiving a new discovery. The disappentment of the Koch flasco naturally makes them so, though Professor Liebrich enjoys a high reputation. tance to the south was the Thirteenth infantry, to the east the members of the Grand know the particulars. It goes without saying that the well excitement of some months wated, especially as the Misses Sherman, P. T. Sherman, Col- professor will

# WILL NOT BE PROSECUTED.

Prince Biamarck Can Continue His Flings at the German Government.

THE UTTERANCES OF EMPEROR WILLIAM.

All Efforts to Induce the Ex-Chaucellor to Abandon His Inces sant War of Opposition Proce Pruitless.

Commonly 201 for New York Associated Press.] tiazette gave a dealal of the report that the ministerial council had considered the question of presecuting Bismarck two attorances of the emperor have been permitted to come out. Speaking to the Austrian ambassador the kniser said: "The duke of Tauenburg has he styles the ex-chancellor will not mater stand or yield himself to projects which are a necessity of my reign. But it has never been intended that the emperor's tribunal should interfere to prevent him saving or writing whatever he likes so long as he does not violate the law." It is understood that the kaiser's words were in answer to bund. informal inquiries by Emperor Francis Joseph.

Chancellor Von Caprivi, conversing with a member of the reichstag, said: "The goverument has not the remotest intention of prosecuting Bismarck or his newspaper organ. Bismarck's personality, associated as it is with the creation of the edifice of the empire, places him above measures that might be taken toward less illustrious men.'

The position of emperor and chanceller is perfectly well known at. Friedrichsruhe and does not assunge the tone of bitterness of the ex-chanceller's paper.

Regarding the North German Gazette's statement, that Bismarck would not be prosecuted, an inspired comment in the Hamburger Nachrichten insinuates that the semi official press, if not now incited, was recently induced to arge a public prosecution and arraignment of the prince for laese njestatis. The only right attitude for the prince, continues the article, 'is in aristocratic re serve against the attacks of his enemies. The ole question for him is whether to maintain the opinions that caused his resignation or to surrender them in order to regain the good with of the kaiser. He can leave Germany's future to justify his foresight." The Hambarger Nachrichten's phrase, "aristoeratic reserve," sent a comforting glow through official minds, raising hopes that Bismarek has decided to cease troubling the government. It is known that members of his family have been trying to persuade, him to abandon his incessant war of opposition on the eve of starting on his tour of the east Count Herbert Bismarck met his brother William and his brother-in-law, Count Runtson, at Erfort and a family council was reld. After a conference lasting four hours Count Herbert was charged with the task of remonstrating with his father. This he found to be an unpleasant duty, resulting in strong reproaches on the part of the ex-chancellor. The practical pub-

emperor's home and foreign policies, Meanwhile Emperor William has raised the country's estimation of himself by his remarks at the Brandenburg diet dinner. He said in part: "The spirit of disobedience is abroad, pursuing paths foreign to my principles and under apperfectly transparent guise trying to spread discontent among my subjects. This may be a subject of regret; in deed it makes my heart save, but it will not cause me to swerve a moment from the path of duty." The speech was greeted with great applause.

Another incident illustrative of Emperor William's feeling toward his dismissed minister comes from Herr Arendt who is now playing the leading part in "Der Neue Herr," the plot of which turns upon the dismissal of Minister Schwartzenberg by the great elector. The emperor recently attended a rehearsal of the play. His majesty expressed dissatisfaction with the episode in which the great elector, reproaching Minister Schwartzenberg for his treachery, works himself into a passion and finally drives the minister out of the chamber. The clos ing passage of the scene evoked an imperial protest, "Stop," the emperor cried, "we must alter this. A Hohenzollern never treats a servant like that. When under the necessity of dismissing them be loads them with honors and never lets them perceive that he is angry with them."

Empress Frederick writes that she is highly pleased with her reception in Paris. The semi-official press treats the visit of Empress Frederick as purely private, but chronicles every act of courtesy toward her on the part of the French authorities. The Vossische Zeitung hails with acclamation the empress visit as the dawn of a prolonged era of peace and expresses the hope that France will ac cept Germany's hand in friendship and throw off the "hausting spirit of revenge,"

The Vienna Fremdenblatt speaks of the re approchement of France and Germana through mutual interests in science leading to a gradual reconciliation which is now recognized to be possible. "If," says Fremdenblatt, "the issue be successful will be due whelly to the splendid ambition of an extraordinary monarch, whom, though identified with the German army, aims to consolidate European peace, "

The government projects which menace protected interests, agricultural and indus trial, are arousing keener opposition. The German farmers' alliance recently adopted resolutions declaring that the maintenance of the corn laws was recessary to the prosperity of the peasantry. Count Von Moltke telegraphed to a meeting of the alliance that he himself was a farmer and that they might rely upon his active co-operation. Prince Hismarck has also promised to support the alliance. An immense petition is being circulated for signatures in Hanover against a reduction of the tariff on Austrian corn. The Dres den Nachrichten declares that the measure of the government, menacing the prosperity of the country, and producing a widespread feeling of insecurity are awakening home rule tendencies in the German states, feder ated through Bismarck's statesmabship. The iron and coal protectionists join in the outcry. The Dortmand mining union recently requested Baron von Berlepsch, minister of commerce, to explain the official preference for fereign over German coal. Baron You Beriepsch replied inviting Herr Krupp's manager and delegates from mining firm to hold a conference on the subject of foreign coal competition. The protection agitation is fast growing in potency and no corresponding efforts are being made is opposition

Dr. Liebrich describes his remedy for to berculosis as having nothing in common with that of Prof. Koch except that it is sub-cutaneously injected. Dr. Liebrich's remedy is can be prepared by ordinary chemists at a elected. not bacteriological, but pharmacological. It

price within reac, of the poorest. It produces no febrile reaction and so risk is run; in consequence of its use, it is claimed that it will aid in the careof tabercles in the larvax and lungs. The remedy has the approval of Prof. Virenew, who is a great friend of Dr. Liebrich. Tho method of its production will be explained at a meeting of the medical secrety on Wednes-

A scandalous scene occurred at the ball Vicuna. During the height of the festivities at the embassy the princess of Reuse, wife of the German ambussavier, called aload to M. Vacaressee, an attache of the Roumanure legation and son of the Roomandan. minister. "I um astonished to see you here. You were not invited " M. Vaenreses Britis, Feb. 21. Since the North German explained that the invitation sent to the curbusy expressly covered all of the members,

but the princes repeated, "You were not lie | the treasury. His nomination went to the vitel," adding with an marry gesture, "Go senate this afternoon, Being so satisfacout. M. Vacaresco and his wife thereupon | torny received, prompt confirmation was a withdrew amid a dead spience. Minister foregone conclusion, It is not known that ferred to his son. The wife of country who have so wide a personal acthe German ambassador at Vienna is re- quantitative. On every tenguest, the capitol puted to be extremely arrogast and to have | was heard the acclamation, "Foster is a genan exceedingly bitter temper. The incident tienan, and as an officer he will be accessible

In accordance with Emporer William's desire a performance of Shakespeare's "Tempost," with Taibert's music, will be given at the Royal opera frouse on Monday. The performance will be followed by a court fete.

#### SIX BURNED TO DEATH. Terrible Holocaust in a Brooklyn Ten-

ement House. New Yours, Feb., 21. A disastrous fire in by the staircase. The whole front of the men raised. Among the tennats on the fourth heip Mrs. Dorney, who with others was be-hind. She delso and was not seen again until her dead body was found, together with that the fittle lifeless body was found stretched on the skylight. Carl Henestict, his wife, an eighteen monthsold child and his father. Jacob Benedict, miso attempted to escale by the reof, but the grandfather and little grandson were over and father and little grainson and stairway and one at the foot of the fatal stairway and child. The were beside the two women and child. The bodies were burned almost beyond, recogni-

#### tion. All of the innutes except those men-tioned were gotten out in safety. A NOVA SCOTIA HORROR.

#### Twenty-nine Victims of an Explosion Already Recovered. Spring Hall, N. S., Feb. 21. - An explosion

eccurred in the east slope of the coal mines this afternoon, Already five dead bodies have been taken out. The rescuing party now putting up a brattice for the purpose of restoring ventilation in the mine. It is feared that many more were killed, but the rescuers will not be able to get near the im-prisoned men until some of the pile of debris caused by the fall of the roof is cleared away. Thirty men and boys are still in the mine. Some men have been taken out hadly injured and report that many horses were killed, add to the horser of the situation the dead black damp has made its appearance in the

Later-It is stated tonight that seventy men and boys are dead. Twenty-nine bodies have been recovered. The work of recover-ing bodies is being pashed forward. Many of the bodies taken out are almost unreco. sorrowing friends an relatives amid heart

rending scenes.
The injured are being cared for and every thing possible is being done for them. Doc-ters from Parsbore, Amberst and Oxford were telegraphed for and arrived promptly to render necessary aid for the alleviation of the suffering. Many of those wounded are badly burned. Only a partial list of the inpured is obtainable. The death of most of those brought up is attributed to fire damp. Many are not distigated. Many of dead and

Many are not distigated. Many of dead and those missing leave large families.

The explosion occurred in the east side of the east seam. The cause is unknown. After a thorough examination of all the pits a few days age the workmen's committee expressed themselves, satisfied with the ex-cellent condition of the workings. The inspector yesterday found no indications of gas. Manager Swift is among the missing. All hope of saving the fives of those in the mine have been abandoned. Diquiries are pouring in from all quarters from anxious relatives of those employed.

# Mr. Hitt's Telegram.

Toronto, Out. Feb 21. - Special Telegram to Tox Bur. |-The Empire, having alleged that the pampulet written by Mr. Farrer was written for the information of Mr. Hitt, the chairman of the foreign affairs committee at Washington, Mr. Hitt has telegraphed as fol-

lews: "I never saw or heard of the pamphlet de serised by Sir John MacDonald, nor have I ever heard of t anadians coming here for po-litical consult, dow, though I have seen many distinguished Canadians, both conservatives and liberals, whom I have met socially, but nothing more.";

# Thoroughbreds Poisoned.

Dennis, Feb. 21.—[Special Cablegram to THE BEE. A dispatch from Calbridge, county Kildare, says that nine valuable thoroughbred race horses and hunters at the Sherwins training stable, at Cerbridge, have been poisoned. As the dispatch was sent all the animals were either dead or dying. The horses were paisoned by arsenic which was placed among the outs given to them for food. The thoroughbreds were owned by the duke of Leinster's steward, Captain Thornton and another gentleman.

# He Resisted Exiction.

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 21.- Special Tele gram to Tue Ber. -In Rowas county today John Middleton shot and kuled Dial Wells Middleton had rested a farm of Wells and did not vacate promptly when required. Wells went to evict him, and in a quarral, stubbed him. Middleton's wife ran out and seized Wells and held him while her husband

#### PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 21.—The election for congressman in the Second district in the

house today was very tame. Arnold refused to run and the republicans generally refrained from voting, Page (dem) was

# WINDOW'S SUCCESSOR NAMED.

Ex-Governor Foster of Ohio Selected for the Treasury Portfelio.

HIS NOMINATION IS WELL RECEIVED.

recently given at the German embassy in Very Little Doubt. That the Bill for the Refier of the Supreme

Court Will Become a Law Miscellancous,

Washington Birth The Brit. 543 For arriven Spicer. Washington, D. C., Feb. 3. Charles Foster of Ohio will be secretary of

Varacesco, upon hearing of what had oc- ex-Governor Eister has a personal enemy in curred, amounted that he would challenge the world. He is university popular wherethe prime of Rease for the affront of everknown, and there are few men in the at the ball may read to the recall of her bus- to the public and be will tell the truth." To those who have business before the treasury department this means a great deal. One of the strongest elements in the character of the late Secretary Wisdom was his accessibility, his frankness and honesty, his truthfulness of speech and his straightforwardness. Charles Foster is personally much the same man. His politics will be those of his immediate predecessors and those of President Harrison, yet his administration will not be without individuala Brooklyn tenement house tonight resulted itv, for Foster is natrong man in every way, in the death of six persons. The house was a He was never fine tired with the flat craze five story brick that in Sands street, occapied | and will naturally advocate a safe and stante by thirty two families, who are left destitute | currency. He is a western man from the by the destruction of their hor es. Before | foundation up and no Wall street influence the firemen arrived the fire had cutoff escape. Will ever guide his notions or interfere with his sentiments. He is not a gold built, building was covered with fire escapes and neither is he an extremist is the most of the tenants came out on them and opposite direction. He believes in an were taken down on ladders which the fire abandance of currency, but he wants that currency good. He wants silver to have an floor was the family of John E. Dorney, a printer. When they found they could not make their escape down the stairs they rush to dulia Grigian that she would turn back to business man and a successful one. He has business man, and a successful one. He has ever come in contact with the common people and is therefore practical, not a theorist, and until her dead body was found, together with that of Mrs. Dorney and one of the children, at the foot of the staircase leading to the reaf. Julia Griffin and two other children reached the roof in safety and went down through the scuttle of the next house. One of the children that was with Mrs. Dorney escaped to the roof, but was so builty harned that the hitle lifeless body was found stretched on the skylight. Carl Henselict, his wife, an eighteen meaths off children of similar blood and brought up with the same people. Governor Fester is a protect of the statement to escape by the roof, but the cier of the Sherman class and restatesman of the Salmon P. Chase lamily. His appoint-ment therefore has many points of unexceptamal strength. The appointment of ex-Governor Foster to the position was fore-casted in these dispatches, within ten days after the death of Secretary Windom and his availability was mentioned less than a week after the vacancy was created. Governor Foster and General Harrison have been very warm personal and political friends ever since the Ohioan went over into Indiana to kep in the campaign of the distinguished Hoosier torgovernor in 1816. It is no secret amour the friends of the president that the name of Foster came near roing to the senate for the treasury port-

going to the senate for the treasury port-folio when the cabinet was first selected in March, 1887. Mr. Windom's long experience in public life in both branches of congress and as secretary of the treasury was very much in a brain new cabinet, and the wisdom of his appointment every one has ananowiseled. As a political stride the selection is signally wise. Poster has ever been a republican in the breadest sense. He is not a machine politican, but a broad gauged one. He has taken the inspiration from the people, not the politicians. He belongs to no faction. His appointment was asked by all the leading Ohio republicans in congress and many from other states, endorsed by the legislature and state officers of Ohio and the leaders of every faction within the party there. The men in the ranks who dig the tremelaes for party battles joined the corporals, the lightenants and the higher officers in the state organization and asked for Foster's appointment. There were no conmuch in a bran new cubinet, and the wisdom Foster's appointment. There were no con-sequential party men in Ohio who lagged be-aind in the demand for Foster. It is conaind in the demand for Foster. It is can-ceded on every band that the influence of the appointment will greatly help. Major Me-Kinley to carry Ohio for the governorship next fall. President Harrison was disin-citined to send the nomination to the senate today, as it was the day of General Sher-mans interment at St. Louis, but courtesy to the senate, which most confirm the nomina-tion demanded it. The place must be filled tion, demanded it. The place must be by expiration of statutory limitation he close of the next week. It would be improper to crowd the senate for action upon the nomination. Governor Poster is ex-pected to take the office before the middle of next week. He is at this writing in New York and will likely immediately proceed to

THE SUPPLIES COURT BELIEF BILLS. There is no doubt that the bill for the re-ief of the supreme court, which passed the couse vestering in the face of desperate demerate fillingstering will become a law. It will come into both houses early next week roughly conference committee as d will it is tasted, contain the principal features of the couse bill, which provides for two additional circuit judges and gives the president alto-gether the appointment of eighteen judges. The conference report will be groundly adopted and the president will sign it with-out delay, as he has arged the measure upon

ongress ever since the present session con-

THE GRAND ARMY ROSTER. Assistant Secretary Bussey of the interior department said to your correspondent to? I that the members of the Grand Army of the Republic throughout the country could rest assured that the courses reports which are being compiled now will contain the roster of the surviving union soldiers and sailors and marines and that it will give the veterans an opportunity to possess themselves of the roster without expense. There has been under course of preparation for three or four years under the direction of the enthent commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, a roster which it was the intention to publish for distribution to members at about cost price. A result deal of expense has been incurred in the preparation of this work together with an enormous outlay of labor. The work was very recently completed and convenient Assistant Secretary Bassey of the interior was very recently completed and conveighted for the puriose of protecting the Grand Army of the Republic against species or impation publications of slundar character, when Major Warner of Missouri, the late communder of the Grand Army of the Republic, went to Superintendent of the Census Porter and then to Secretary Notice and recommended that the government should purchase this rester compiled for the Grand Army of the Republic organization and incorporate it is the census recents. He said Stabbed him. Middleton's wife ran out and scized Weis and held him while her husband got his shotgun and fired its contents into Wells.

The Weather Corecast.

For Nebraska and South Dakota Fair, while becoming southerly; warm by Mon.

whilds becoming southerly; warm by Monday.

For lowa-Cooler in eastern, warm by Monday in western portion: fair, notherly winds, becoming variable. fair Monday.

A Democrat Got There.

A constance of this were by the government was recommended by Superintendent Perter, Assistant Secretary Bussey and, finally, Secretary Noble, and it is probablic that provisions will on made for it in the appropriation blue. Secretary Bussey says if congress provides for the receiving and publication of this regularly prepared roster. of the tirand Army of the Republic it will be be beessary to do any more work or verify that which has been done, as it is necessary to describe alone, as it is necessary and ready for outdoation. General lasses toleres that it this work is accepted the Crant Army of the Republic throughout the country may expect to see copies of