JUDGE THURSTON'S REMINISCENT MOOD.

A County Line Saved One Man's Life and Another Got Out by a Change of his Name.

Jungo Thurston was in a remisiscent mood the other day and entertained a little party of friends with a recital of mendents arising in some of the most important cases in which he has appeared as counsely

"I have been engaged," he said, "In acveral crunical cases where parties have escaped conviction on purely technical grounds. Some of these have been quite noted, and others very interesting.

"The most important case was that of the prescention of J. P. Ohve and others for marder. This was known as the 'man burning case.' Ohve, a rich entite owner, and

ing case.' Ohive, a rich eatile owner, and his a sociates had hang and barned two set-tiers in Custer county, Nebraska, in December, 1878. The murder was committed in a portion of the state which the legislature had ormed into the county of Custer, but which had not been organized for judicial purposes. The crime was of such magnitude that the state of Nebraska appropriated \$10,000 for the prosecution of the defendants. I was countoyed by the state, and at the close of what was perhaps the most exciting and re-markable criminal trial in the west, the de-fendant Olive and a man named Fisher, who

was tried with him, were convicted of mur-der in the second degree.

"The case was appealed to the surreme court, but my complexment ceased with the trial and I did not appear upon the argument of the case in the appellate court. The judg-ment of the court below was reversed for several errors alleged to have occurred in the trial, not they were absolutely discharged from eastedy and permitted to go scott free | Judge

on a torre logal technicality. oristitution of 1875 divided the state of News da into six judicial districts, defining their boundaries so far as the state was organized into counties, and attached to the two western judicial districts the unorganlzed territory directly west of the western counties of each. The constitution attached that portion of the unorganized territory of the state lying west of Valley county to the Sixth judicial district, and that portion lying west of Sherman county to the Fifth judicin district. The legislature, I believe, in 1877 passed an act defining the boundaries of the a large tract of territory lying west of both Sherman and Valley counties, and the line between the Fifth and Sixth judicial dis-tricts, as established by the constitution, cut the new county of Custer in two. The su-preme court held that territory embraced in Custer county was no longer unorganized, and that the laws of Nebraska which authorized the trial of a person for a crime com mitted in userganized territory in some other county in the district, no longer applied, but said. Olive must be tried in Custer county, if tried at all. Haif of Custer county is in the Fifth pudicial district and half in the Sixth judicial district; therefore, the district court of the Sixth judicial district has no jurisdiction to fry the case in Custer county because a jury must be summoned, if at all, from the body of the county, and part of the jury would come from the Fifth judicial district. It held for the same reason that the district court of the Fifth judicial district had no jurisdiction to try the case, and therefore the remarkable conclusion was reached that the legislature had established a county in which crime could be committed with impunity, because no court had jurisiction to try the party committing the crime for the reason that the line between the two districts divided the county in the center. Olive and Fisher were therefore discharged,

of recall another case in which a young man escaped conviction and punishment for forgery on account of his want of knowledge as to the grammatical use of the English lan-guage. I was assigned by the court to defend young man who was charged with having orged an order for the delivery of a set of harness, having signed the name of Dan Allen thereto. Our law makes it a crime to forge an order for the delivery of personal property, I demorred to the indictment for the reason that the order signed read as follows: 'This boy had my authority to get them barness I insisted, as is undoubtedly the law, that every word in this order should be given its ordinary, known and accepted use, and that the word 'had' in the order, was an express declaration that the boy had authority to get the harness at some time had authority to get the harness at some time past, but was a negation of the idea that he had any present authority. Judge Savage very reluctantly sustained my notion to quash the indictment, and the defendant was

nd snost antial justice was supposed to have

"Another curious case was the prosecution of one Johnny Bull, after an indictment had of one Johnny Bull, after an indictment had been returned charging him with being accessory before the fact to the robbery of a party in a saloon near the depot, by Judge Mahaffey and others. Mahaffey and Bull were supposed to be members of the old Cauda Bill band at the time. Mahaffey was tried, General Cowin and I defending him. The jury brought in a verticet of guilty, but when Mahaffey was realled by was real to be when Mahaffey was called be was not to be found; in fact he has never been found since. I suppose he had some doubt as to the ability of Cowin and myself to secure an acquittal, and took his defense into his own hands, or trusted to his feet, rather than our heads. Afterwards John Bull was put on trial, and in order to prove a case against him, the record of the trial of case of Mahafwas offered in evidence. Judge Lake presided, and the presecution was conducted by Mr. Connell, then district attorney and low in congress, assisted by Judge Wakeley.

Mr. Cowin and myself objected to the record for the reason that Bull was being tried as an accessory before the fact, under the statute of the state of Nebraska which, we urged, morely defined or re-enacted the common law offense of accessory before the fact. At common law in order to convict an accessory before the fact, there must first have been a trial, conviction and attainder of the principal felon. That is, the person committing the crime must have been tried convicted and sentenced before his have the conviction of an accessory more certain, the English parliament passed a statute in the time of Queen Ann providing that upon the trial of an accessory before the fact it need not be necessary to prove the convic-tion and sentence of the principal where such sentence had been rendered impossible by reason of his death, or on account of several other causes, naming them, but none of these exceptions in the statute of Queen Ann cov-ered the case of a man who had escaped after verdict and before sentence. It was conceded that this statute of Queen. Aun was of so ancient a date that it had been adopted in this country as a part of our common law, but on behalf of the defendant, we presented a case, decided I think, by the supreme court of New Hampshire exactly like the one on trial, where the principal had been convicted, but escaped from custody before sentence; and in that case it was held as stated that at common law the principal must first be convicted and sentenced. And it was further held that the remedial statute of Queen Ann did not cover the case of a princi-pal which had escaped before sentence. Judge Lake sustained our position and instructed the jury to return a verdict of ac-quittal, which was done. It is probable that neither his honor nor the eminent counsel who prosecuted knew that some years prior to the trial of that case, the subreme court of Ohio had decided that the crime of accessory before the fact, as defined in the Ohio stat ute, of which ours is a copy, created an Inde pendent offense, and it was not necessary to first convict a principal before trying the ac-

Perhaps the most ludlerous case of the kind I ever tried was the defense of a young man charged with stealing two hogs from that pertion of Omaha on the river bottom formerly known as the 'Patch.' A young man, whose name I have forgotten, had evidently let these two hogs out of their pen at or before daylight in the morning, driving them through the streets of Omaha, and selling them to the dealer at the yards near the old itary bridge. The hogs were stolen from a family who acqured a great deal of notoriety i our police courts in connection with the frequent contests between neighbors in the battle fields of the 'Patch.' The indictment charged that these two hegs were the property of a weman whose name I have now forgotten, but for conventence of statement we will call her Mrs. partment Deleure.

THE LOOPHOLES OF THE LAW,

Bridget Maloney. On the trial of the case Mrs. Maloney took the stand and swore very positively to the ownership of the hogs, and to the fact of their having been shut up in the pen at night, and that they were left to quiet repose while her Pat and herself retired to the cabin to peacefully simpler. On cross-examination about the following collony took place between the witness and myself: myself

Mrs. Mateney f.

"Indeed, I am sor."
"Tudeed, I am sor."
"What is your husband's name"
"Pat Matoney, sure."
"How long have you been married?"
"More than twenty soven years, sor."
"Was Pat at home with you the night the "He has never missed a night in the whole

twenty seven years, ser.'
Who did you buy those hogs of, Mrs. Material "Faith, I raised them, sor"
"O, then you owned the mother before

them, did you?

"Who did you buy the mother of:
"I raised her, too."
"How did you get the grandmether!"
"I raised her too, sor." "And where did you get the great-grand-

"Faith, I raised her too, ser." "Where did you get the great-great-grand-Pat bought her, son!

"I cudeavored to appear somewhat angry at this statement and said; "To you mean to tell me, Mrs. Maloney, that you do not buy and pay for that great-great-grandmother yourself, with your own

money, that you carnot by your own hard Mrs. Maloney got mad, and raising to her feet, she says:
"Divet a cent did I pay for her. Pat paid
every cent for her with his own money. De
you think I would be buying hogs out of my

we money when Pat had money to spend I pressed the question home to the witness in various forms, but she maisted in a very emphatic manner that the money of her sband Pat had been expended for the purchase of the great-great-grandmother of the unfortunate hogs which had been the yiethus of grand larceny in the case at bar.

Victims of grand larceny in the case at bar.

I therefore immediately moved his bonor,
Judge Savage, to direct the jury to
return a verdict of acquittal on the
ground that the begs charged in the
indictment, were not the property of Mrs.
Maloney, but in fact the property of Patrick
Minoney, which was accordingly done; and
my client went out of the court a happier, if
not a better man. not a better man.
"On another occasion I secured the dis-charge of a party who had been committed to

charge of a party who had been committed to await the action of the grand jury on a war-rant of commitment made out in the name of 'The people of the state of Nebraska.' Under the first constitution of the state of Nebraska, the writs, etc., were to run in the name of 'The people of the state of Ne-braska,' but our constitution of 1871 had changed this so that they must run in the name of 'The state of Nebrasha.' One of the old forms had been used by the police judge, and his honor, the county judge, on the hearing of this writ of habeas corpus, held that there was no longer such a sovereign power in existence as 'The people of the state of Nebrasia;' hence, a writ of commitment was issued without authority of law, and my client having business with eastern relatives, from whom I presume he expected a good inheritance, turned his face to the rising sun, and his shadow fell upon Omaha for the last

Dr. Birney cures catarra, Bee bldg. EDUCATIONAL.

In 1890 no less than forty-five colleges and miversities sent sixty-three men into regular classes at Harvard.

Since the establishment in 1802 of West Point Military academy 3,381 men have received diplomas from that institution.

The Harvard faculty has voted to grant the petition of a Japanese student who asked to be allowed to substitute Chinese and Japanesse for Latin and Greek at the entrance examinations.

An examination of candidates for positions on the Brooklyn police force one of them was rejected because he said that James G.Blaine was president of the United States and Grover Hill governor of New York. Fourteen of the sixteen Vassar heirs have each agreed to accept \$9,142.35 and discontime the action against the probate of the sections of John Guy Vassar's will be queath-

ing \$700,000 to Vassar college. The strife for first place among American colleges in point of attendance lies between Harvard and the University of Michigan with the latter in the lead

present registration is 2,276 to Ann Arbor' Morris K Jessun cof New York city has given \$31,000 in government bonds to the Yale divinity school. The gift is made in the memory of his father who graduated from Yale in 1814. No stipulations accompany the

zift, which will be called the "Charles Jes The present discontent among the students of the law school of Columbia college, the re-tirement of the venerable and whiley-beloved

Theodore W. Dwight as warden of therinsti-tution, and the proposed changes by the presi-dent of the college curriculum, are likely to have a serious effect upon the institution. The trustees of Cornell university voted to reduce the tuition fees in general courses—in the law sensol and in the medical preparatory school from \$125 to \$100, to take effect next Sentember. The tuition in the mechanical ectrical and engineering courses rema

\$100. It was also voted to erect a \$55,000 law building to be ready for occupancy next year, and to put up a \$20,000 gymnasium an-The faculty of Michigan university contains a hundred and fifteen persons, but up to the present time has never lucluded a wo nan among the number. Many friends plead that when new appointments are to be made, some of the vacancies shall be filled by female instructors. The Woman's club of Detroit is specially active in the movement, and is raising funds for a chair, of which the oc-

rupant shall always be a woman, It has been the desire of Princeton college o extend its curriculum so that it should include not alone theology and act, but also law and medicine. The idea is to found a branch of the Princeton college in New York, chartered under the state laws, and so far as matters of minor detail were concerned, self-governing. But it should be an integral part of the great New Jersey college. The desire of the promoters was to secure Prof. T. W. Dwight as chief of the new school. The proposition was made to Mr. Dwight some time ago, and he is now considering it. His friends urge him to accept the offer which is declared to be more liberal than any professor has ever yet secured. The cost of this extension to Princeton will be, it is said, close to \$1,000,000, and it is declared by persons who are concerned in the enterprise to

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Railroad Poet Honored.

Among the number of those who have recently been invested with the silver palms and violet ribbons of the officers del'Acadamie, of France, is Adolphe Virat, the greaser poet. For over thirty years he has been greasing wheels, railroad cars and trucks at the station of Verson in Normandy, and writing poetry by night. Possibly it is due to the fact that his verses were mostly composed in darkness and solitude that they are of a mournful and pathetic strain. It is probable that he would have remained unknown as a poet had not some of his more well-to-do friends become acquainted with his literary efforts and subscribed the money necessary for the publication of his first two volumes. One bears the title "Dark Hours," and the other that of "Lily The verses, although re markable for their true poetic ring and for their independence, betray a certain lack of knowledge on the part of the poet, whose education was merely that of an ordinary French public school. It is manifest from his works that he is a man accustomed to solitude, and to commune almost solely with his own thoughts. He has recently retired, and no longer taps the wheels of railroad cars with his hammer, or tills the axle boxes with grease, but resides in a little bit of a cottage at Aubevoye in the De-

MEN OF SIGNS AND SYMBOLS.

News of the Week Among the Secret Orders.

THE GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC FAIR.

To Raise Money for the Relief of Distressed Comrades in the City and State - Other Fraternities.

The last week was one of mourning allong the Grand Army veterans. Not only were they called to moun the loss of Comrade and Shipmate Admiral Porter, but "Uncle Billy" crossed the dark river and joined the majority of the brave fellows who fellowed him from Atlanta to the sea. Thus the last of the really great commanders has been mustered out. No more will the comrades sit beside him as to holds his usual position in the Missour delegation at the national encampment. He will be missed as no other man was ever

missed from the Grand Army's annual gath-The complimentary reception tendered to General W. C. Veazey by the Rock Island de-bartment proved not only successful, but pleasurable in the extreme. Many of the prominent Grand army people of the east were in attendance. Governor Davis made an address in which he said: "The past is scoure, and there are none to gainsay your record of duty nobly done. And yet the recrecord of duty nobly done. And yet the record you are making today is of inestinable value to the state. Whenever you assemble—wherever you go—yo: are the object lesson to the youth of the land," General Veavey's address was elequent and pithy. In conclusion he said: "There has not been a moment when we have not been in with the highest aim of the country. I believe I could tought reach in one hour 500,000 men by telegraph who would respond to a necessary call made upon them for assistance in repelling a forupon them for assistance in repelling a for-eign foe, or any of the disturbing elements who seek to upset society and disorganize the

The bill now before the house of represen tatives for a preference and retention in the public service of veterans of the late war contains provisions that are of interest to every commate of the Grand Army. It pro-

Section 1. In every public department, and upon all public works of the United States government, and in competitive and non-competitive examinations under the United States civil service isws, or rules and regulations of the same, wherever they apregulations of the same, wherever they apply, honorably discharged union soldiers, sailors and marines shall be preferred for certification, appointment, employment and retention therein; age, loss of limb, or other physical impairment, which does not in fact incapacitate, shall not be deemed to disqualify them, provided they possess the business capacity necessary to fill the position involved; and persons thus preferred, unless appointed or employed for a definite statutory term, shall not be dismissed from the position except upon charges and after a hear-"Sec. 2. All heads of departments, officials,

boards of examiners, or other persons having power of appointment, employment, or cer-tification for such appointment or employ-ment in the public service of the United States, as set forth in section 1 of this act, are charged with a faithful compliance with the terms thereof both in letter and spirit, and a failure to so comply shall be a misde-meanor to be prosecuted either by informa-tion or indictment, and punishable accordingly.
Sec. 3. All laws or parts of laws inconsis-

tent with the provisions of this act are hereby Sec. 4. This act shall take effect immedi-

ately. The preparations for the Grand army fair, which will open at the Conseum Wednesday evening are progressing rapidly and every-thing indicates a successful entertainment. The object of the fair is to raise money for a fund set aside for the relief of disabled veter an soldiers and their widows and orphans.

On the opening night an excellent programme will be presented. A company of twenty-four young ladies from Plattsmouth will be present and will give an exhibition drill. The ladies have been drilled by Colonel Ginger in the evolutions of the tactics and took a prominent part during the Grand army fair held at Plattsmouth. They are known as "Company Q, Nebraska National Guard of Young Ladies," and are said to be very expert in the tactics. In lieu of mus-kets the commany is armed with cavalry guidons. They will come from Plattsmouth n a special train Wednesday.

Besides this company the Omaha guards will distinguish themselves by giving an exhibition deill with their Catling onn There will also be an exhibition of fancy ride shooting.

The inuscum of war relies will be increased by the addition of a collection of the newest plements of war. Tickets for the fair are selling rapidly, and its success is assured. It will be continued all day Thursday and Friday, closing Friday night. A very large number of valuable and useful articles have been donated

by merchants and others. L O. O. F.

ters in San Prancisco.

Ivy Rebekuh degree lodge No. 33 will give party at Goodrich hall on the 24th inst. The Oddfellows of Ogden have built and dicated a new hall. It was dedicated by

e grand master, assisted by a large delegation from Salt Lake. Utah has three cantons of Patriarchs Milliant and is therefore entitled to a battalian organization. An election was held in Satt Lake, February 23, at which a major was elected to command a battalion in accordance with orders from Lieutenaut General Under-wood. Utali is in the jurisdiction of the Rocky mountain regiment, with headquar-

Omaha lodge No. 2 visited Keystone lodge last Tuesday night. The order has at last been successfully es-tablished in Japan. The island has now sev-eral flourishing lodges which have met with a success in advance of the most sangulae ex-pectations of its projectors. Unlike some other organizations the "color line" shuts out the native or Mongolian races from Oudfellow lodges, and the membership therein must come alone from the Caucasian. Far East lodge, No. 1, was the first lodge instituted, May 27, 1889, at Yokohama, with thirteen charter members, by D. D. Grand Sire E. V. Thorn. This lodge had a lodge room prepared

in connection with the Masonic lodge, which they dedicated recently. The grand encampment of Minnesota assembled in annual session last Wednesday in Minneapolis. All the prominent members of the order in the state were present. General John C. Underwood, commander of the Patriarchs Militant, was present and made an address. Grand Scribe J. Fletcher Williams presented his annual report, which contained some interesting statistics. It showed thirtysix encompresses in the state, with a total membership of 1,613. In the evening a re-ception was tendered General Underwood in the dril; hall of the Masonic temple, at which all the cantons in the city were present and

gave an exhibition drill. V K. P. Never since the order of Knights of Pythins has been organized has the supreme lodge of that body had a digest of its laws, of any merit, the hitherto alleged official digests have been altogether faulty, and misleading to an extent that made them of no practical value. To remedy this, the supreme lodge, at its last session, appointed a committee to take charge of the subject, and Hon. John C. Burns was made chairman. The committee at once selected as compiler, Past Supreme Representative William D. Kennedy of Chiage. Ill., who is known throughout the lythian world as the highest authority on the jurisprudence of the order. The work has recently been submitted, for examina-tion, to two of the principal committees of the supreme lodge and prenounced to be the most complete of its kind; it is admirably arranged and as a work of reference is easy of access; all the subjects are appropriately grouped and, in addition, it has an extensive analytical index, through the assistance of which any subject can at once be found. The new official digest will be alike a credit to the distinguished compiler, the chairman of the committee and the supreme lodge. It is in

Oriole lodge worked the amplified first rank Thursday night. This was the first time this work had been seen in this city, and great interest was manifested in its pre-

Omaha division No. 12, will give their

the hands of the printer.

The members of Pittsburg commandery, The members of Pittsburg commandery, No i, Knights Tetuplar, are making very ex-tensive preparations for their pligrimare to Eric to attend the annual conclave of the grand commandery of Knights Templar of Pennsylvania, which will be held there. May 26, 37 and 28. Quarters have been engaged at the Reid trouse for 159 sic knights. There will be from sixty to seventy of the members will be from sixty to seventy of the moubbers accompanied by their ladies. The large par-lor of the hotel has been secured for head-quarters and will be beautifully decorated by florists from Eric for the occasion. The com-mandery and drill corps, gained a very high reputation on their visit to Eric in 1882, and from present indications intend to main-tain.

K. T.

Colonel Thomas Picton, a Masonic writer of note who has been editing a column of Masonic news in the New York Mercury, was summoned before the Grand Architect of the niverse Friday evening, February 20 the death of Colonel Picton the cause of per-sonal liberty among the Masonic Fraternity has lost a strong advocate and a vacancy caused in the ranks of carnest and careful Masonic historians.

Sir Knight John O Dickerson, a membe Sir Kinght John O. Dickerson, a member of the Chicago commandery, who was sub-jected to the operation of skin grafting a few weeks ago, died Monday noon. Sir Kinight Dickerson was the henored recorder of his commandery, which position he held for sev-eral years, and lately had a cancer removed. It was thought that if the wound was con-gred with healthy sake the patient model in ered with healthy skin the patient might re cover, and 144 members of the commander cubmitted themselves to the surgeon's kaif to supply the required currele. The patient's system was so depleted, however, that the tissue did not unite and be was afterwards unable to retain any nourishment. He sank rapidly and died Monary.

L O. R. M. The members of Sloux tribe No. 3, Improved Order of Red Men, of Lucoln, entertained their friends Tuesday evening at Temple hall in their flust annual bail. This lodge has been in existence but a few mouths and numbers in its mystle ranks many of Lincoln's best citizens. There were about seventy-five couples, present Tuesday even-ing, comprising a representative company of Lincolnites. The opening march of sixty couples was led by Governor Boyd, assisted

by Mrs. C. L. Eaton, and the company elided vigorously into a programme comprising twenty numbers. The music was all that could have been desired, and the members and guests were buoyant with satisfac tion at the pleasure of the occasion. The various committees did their work well and can rost assured that they have given the Red Men a promising social introduction.

The ladies of Electa chapter No. 8, Order of the Eastern Star, of Lancoln, tendered a reception and banquet to their friends in the pariors of the Masonic temple Saturday evening. The doors were thrown open at 5 o'clock and the banquet lasted till's. The banquet hall was tastefully decorated with the national colors, emblems of the order and wreaths of flowers. Several large tables extending the entire length of the room were loaded down with the choicest dainties. About three nundred lades and gentioner were in attendance. After the discussion of the menu the ball was cleared and dancing was the order of the evening, being continued

M. W. A.

Omaha camp, No. 120, has issued a circular to members of that camp appealing to them to remember their obligations and stand by their order.

Omaha camp gave a second entertainment for the benefit of Mrs. John Anderson last Wednesday night. A lengthy programme of musical numbers was presented. The affair was a success, the attendance being large and a ver, neat sum being realized.

IMPLETIES.

When pions David danced before theark, His grand has seul excited much remark Some critics thought his lig beneath his

But his high cancan kick commanded The kind hand of Providence is pretty big, out it's seldom big enough to copper a royal

The son of a Philadelphia preacher has been turned out of Sunday school for bad

It is not a fable that in church collections often the most infinitesimal sums are con-ributed by the richest men—twenty-five cent believers" as they have been called. Evangelist Moody declares that if an arch-

anger should come down from heaven and preach in Boston, the congregation would find flaws of grammar of logic in the sermon. Sam Jones, after his little episode at Pales ine, sent the following dispatch to his wife Dear Wife: I licked the Mayer of Palestin this morning; will preach in Taylor tonight. Pig-eyed Pete, a Chinaman of Atchison

has been converted by the Salvation Army, and is now preaching. He has a fare outlit which he offers to sell or trade for a brass A preacher who has had charge of a con-

A preacher who has man charge of a congregation in Lincoln county, Tean., has been arrested for "moonshining," but assures a United States commissioner that he distilled supplies only for his own family and not for llicit trade.

Dr. Talmage describes a gambling-house like an old rounder. He says: "You go up the marble stairs. You ring the bell. The liveried servant introduces you. The walls re lavender-tinted. The mantels are o Vermont marble.

The use of the mosquito as a substitute for the hypodermic syringe is one of the most recent achievements of medical science. Theologians with thin skins have sometimes wendered why mosquitos were created. The mystery is now solved.

It is perhaps not generally known that every important factory in Russia is opened with divine service. January 19 a great brandy distillery was opened near Kazan, on the borders of the Volga, with services conducted by the clergy of that locality.

A parson (accosting a rustic.)—"I have missed you from your pew of late, Mr. Stubbings." "Well, sir," replied the farmer, "I hey been to meetin lately. But, y' see, Rev. Mr. Scowles o' the chapel he bought some pigs o' me, and I thought I ought to give him

There are many odd names among the clergy of the Episconal church. Among them may be mentioned Adam, Bakewell, Dum-bell, Lye, Fury, Gass, Ice, Irish, Jet, Juny, Kram, Leaf, Macduff, Nock, Scaffpense, Kram, Leaf, Macduff, Nock, Scafbrense, Sellwood, Tardy, Wheat, Stocking, Yung husband and Zara.

"Our guess dell netted us over \$400. one guessed the name, and I still have the doll," said the Rev. Mr. Scaddleberry. "It must have had an old name. What was it?"
'I didn't name it at all," returned the reverend gentleman, with a face that simply beamed with pious regard for its owner's clever business sense.

Father Fleming of St. John's Roman Catholic church in Orange, N. J., made some pointed remarks Sunday from his pulpit re-garding young men who lotter about on the sidewalk in front of church doors waiting for the young women to corre out. Father Fleming said that if it was not stopped he would thrash the young men with a rawhide. The priest's remarks caused a sensation among the congregation, and many young women were seen to exchange glances and smiles.

A chap recently addressed the following A chap recently addressed the following communication to a music dealer in St. John, Me.: "Seven years ago I stole a concerting from your workshop, which was getting repaired. Some time ago I joined the Saivation Army, and Christ has pardoned all my sins. I think it right I should let you know. May God ideas you and meat, me in heaven." God bless you, and meet me in heaven." man who is too mean to pay for a stolen con-certina, says a local paper, isn't likely to make an anget who may be largely trusted with a golden harp.

Hoboken the colored suburb of Pine Bluff is in a religious upheaval. W. B. Sims was recently appointed to the Allen Temple pie of the A. M. E. church and the trustees closed the church doors against him. The question has more than a religious interest as Pine Bluff's colored population coming from among the Allen Temple congregation was of the factors in the election of Clifton R. Breckinridge at the recent election, and if the sheriff, who is a republican, takes energetic measures t foist upon the circuit an unpopular pastor the congregation will place the blame at the fourth annual military social at the Omaha doors of the party he is supposed to re-guards' armory on Capitol avenue, Monday present,

The Canonisation of Four Saints by Pope Leo at Rome.

A SCENE OF BEAUTY AND SPLENDOR.

A Unique Religious Proceeding Unrivalled in Magatticence and Gran-

dear by Royal Court As-

semblies.

As the days of glorious pageants and glittering regal pomp are fast passing into the values of history, a sketch of a unique coremony of the last decade, rivaling in spleador the magnificent court assemblies of the fif teenth century, may not be without interest, especially as it took place in an unfrequented part of the vatican at Rome, in the great adience chamber, chosen by the pope in preference to the vast space at the high altar

of St. Peter's cathedral. It was in the winter of 1881 that we found ourselves in the Eternal City. Many Catholic dignitaries were on the train, that carries us southward from Piorence, and several of them, including Bishop O'Connor of McIbourne, Australia, selected as their temporary habitat the dingy little blote d'Allemani within sound of the splashing Bareaccia fountain in the Piazza di Spagna. Rome was musurally full of visitors. People even jostled against each other in the streets, and to be elbowed in the thorografues of the Italian capital always portends some extraor disary excitement. Monks and mins were never more numerous, and they flew hither and thither, sandled or barefooted, unon errands of great and joyous importance, met in crowds at the stations, item the

reval of each train, to welcome distribus prelates or more humble ecclesiastics. Carduals, archoistions, bishops, priests and mis-sionaries from all parts of the world were congregating in Rome, and one subject was of paramount interest, discussed by the faith-ful and the infinithral, commented upon reverently or irreverently by the press, as the rested by all with more or less mystery and

On December 8, the analyersary of the im-maculate conception, Pope Leo XIII, was to maculate conception. Power Leo XIII. was to canonize four decessed Catholics, one of whom, a wessan, had been seast 600 years. The form of inquiry, similar to a regular process at law, having been satisfactority gone through with, and the contending ecclesiastic (Adrocatus Diaboli) having failed to procure convincing proof, it only remained for the pope to declare, in impressive and ornate ritual, the caroliment of the four confessors of the faith in the catalogue of the saints. To that solemnity, which was brief, only the ofof the faith in the catalogue of the saints. To that selemnity, which was brief, only the officials of the church were admitted, but the following Sanday the ceremony was repeated at length, with greater splender, and influential worshippers, or these fortunate enough to obtain a pass direct from the pope, were admitted, and to the kindness of lishop O'Comor and Frere Augustine were we inducted for our trickets and also for we indebted for our tickets, and also for minute instructions as to our attire and the forms we would be expected to observe during the service. As the belis of the Trinita lei Monti tolled the hour of 7 o'clock we glanced at our reflections in the glass, and the uncertain candle light threw into relief two figures gowned entirely in black, with ack lace veils covering the head, and sour anged as to conceal the face if necessary. black fan, and a black shawl to kneel upo completed the simple tollette, and following the advice of Lady Ramsey, who witnessed he canonization in 1862, we stowed away " the canonization in 1862, we stowed away "a bit of something in our pockets," a wise pre-caution. Arriving at the vaticas we sta-tioned ourselves in the door before the great bronze doors, which opened at 8 o'clock and gave us entrance to the corridor of the Scala Regia, the grandest staircase in the world and by all means the chef d'œuvre of the master, Bernini. There we were stopped master, Bernini. There we were storped by the Royal guard, as gorgeous, erect and in-numerable as a royal guard should be, and looking half way up the long but broken flight, between the magnificent columns, we saw the Swiss guards in their harlequin uniforms of black and orange slassed with red, the Papal guard, in

their less conspicious but handsomer co-tumes of black and white satin with thre emered hats. The crowd swelled behind u and each moment became more impatient Winst the guard divided, and with a rush hat gave no heed to individual besitancy. that give to need to but visual best and y the people surged up the stairs, falling upon the Swiss and Papai guards with such pre-cipitation and force that the lines give way and the mob-for it was nothing else—bars through the rightly furnished auto-chambers and were only prevented at the point of the zation. Another interval of waiting ensue in front cried "fire," and from the smoke that came through the door way it was appar-ent that there was mischief being done. Women screamed and several fainted, and on rushing back to the doors that had been so violently thrown open, they were found to be locked, and terror reagned supreme for a few moments. But plenty of water was brought to the blaze and all danger averted and then more quietly and decreasily we moved to our appointed places in the ball. The scene was a most brilliant one The magnificent room was lighted by no less than 5,000 candles; one of which, as usual, had worked destruction by rulaing a costly partiere. At the further end of the a costly portione. At the further end of the chamber, upon a raised data, was a great white throne, with a guilt canopy before it supported by spiral columns, beneath which was the altar, bearing seven lighter candles. A pussage was cleared by the guards and six heralds entered, bearing silver maces. They were followed by the cartings. They were followed by the cardinals, one by one, dressed in long reaclouks with enormous

trains over white smocks, and wore white fur capes and skuil caps of red. Each had his attendant priest, and after kneeting before the altar took his seat with due regard to precedence. Then came more of the Papal guard, and, finally, amid suppressed excitement, and greeted by a glorious burst of music, the Sovereign Poutiff appeared, scated in his magnificent rill chair, upon the red velvet back and seat of which the arms of the faith were emblazoned in gold. He was borne upon the shoulders of eight of the Swiss guard, the tallest men to be found, and his costly white satin rubes also heavily embroidered in gold, filled the great spaces of the chair scarcely to touch. The heavy gold tiara adorned with costly stones, seemed to weigh cruelly upon his feeble head, rocking it now and then, despite his efforts to bear himself

On each side of His Holiness walked the on each sac of this holmess wascal the fan bearers, waving the most beautiful white plames tipped with black, and everyone in the hall knelt with head reverently bowed, as, extending two fingers of the right hand the Holy Father blessed us, first on the right and then on the left. When seated upon his throne the ceremonies commenced, which, but for the subline music througout, might have seemed tedious to the uninitiated. A terrific seemed tedious to the uninitiated. A terrific thunder storm was exhausting its fury upon St. Peters and the vatican, and between the bursts of melody from the choir, or accompanying them, were artillery crashes that seemed to shake even the stones upon which he knelt. The flue voice of a cardinal bishop could be heard now and then delivering something in Latin; then the conservations of the stores was ing something in Latiu; then the censer was swing at the pope and in turn at each cardin pal, who arose and bowed as the official next in rank above soluted him with inceuse. Among the cardinals was one dressed in black robes with a black cape, another in gray with a gray cape, and one an American,

wore a beard. (All proper Roman priests are shaven and shorn and wear the tensure.) Finally the pope said something in Latin, and before the benediction eight cases filled with beautiful birds were brought forward and with great solomnity the protty eva-tures were freed and sent forth into the open of the four canonized souls to the saints in heaven. Then the benediction was announced; weary Pope Lee XIII, and his corgeous train retired, and we passed from the REED PRINTING CO. presence of pump and splendor into the un-sympathetic daylight, the wiser in knowing that henceforth the Catholic cason would contain the names of four new saints, a whom it was proven, had performed two

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