WORKING ON A DEEP SCHEME.

New York Police Officials Think They Have

Unearthed a Cunning Plot.

SEVERAL NAMES TO ONE CORPSE.

Supposition That the Swindling of &

German Insurance Company

Was Aimed At-A

Girl's Leap.

New York, March 16 - [Special Pelogram

Tur Bon | District Attorney Pitzgerald

f Tatterville, I., I., who is investigating the

systerious disappearance of Carl Rut-

tinger, today found in a valiso

among Ruttinger's effects, photograph

negatives of Ruttinger and his brother-

in-law, Wright. After a careful comparison

District Aftorney Pitzgerald said he had no

doubt Buttinger was the dead man lying in

A reporter who saw the regulives was

struck by the resemblance of Wright to the

man who committed suicide in the Astor

house Pebruary 3, and who was buried under

the same of "Fred Evans." The official dea-

cription of the Astor house suicide as re-

corded at the mergue is: "Five feet six

inches tall, twenty three years old, blonda

hair, curly, blue eyes, small blonde meus-

tache, red cheeks, Roman nose, shin built,

weight 120 pounds, small hands, small feet, 7 Evans was believed to be a diamond cut-ter. All the names and tags were cut off the

ter. All the names and tags were sut of the clothing. He registered as from England. Wright was also a diamond enter: Wright's description in five feet four inches tall, weight 120 pounds, light hour, blue eyes, light moustache, slight figure."

One of Wright's sisters is named Evans. The latest and most important developments in the case as it is being local translated to the

In the case, as it is being investigated by the police in this city and in States Island, is the discovery that Ruttingers life had been in-

sured in a German company and through a foreign branch of a New York company in the aggregate sum of \$30,000. This has led

to the theory that possibly the bely which was found bound and gagged in the marshes of Tatterville was not that of Rattinger at all, and that the whole mystery is an in-

geniously contrived "graveyard insurance"

In other words, it is suggested that the

conspirators may have obtained a body of a mas very much resembling Ruttinger in ap-pearance, shipped it to latterville, dressed it up in Ruttinger's crothes and placing the

passport in the pocket dumped the diguised corpse into the Arthur Kill, in the expecta-

tton that when found, the only means of identification would be the clothing and the

Jumped from the Roof.

New York, March 16 - Special Telegram

to THE BEE | Pelicensan Becker, on Thir-

teenth street between First arenue and

Avenue A. this morning stumbled over a

body of a woman. It was hmp and lifetess,

She had to all appearances been dead some

time. Both her legs and one shoulder were

broken and her head bruised. The natural

conclusion was that she had jumped from the

roof of a five-story tenement house.

The body was identified as that of Lizzie Gunther, who had lived in the house three

years ago and was still well known there, Lizzie was thirty-two years old and the fore-woman in the Knickerbocker knitting mill until a year and a fialf ago when the mill was burned and she lost

her job. Since then she has not done much

was going to committee suicide by jumping

MURDERED HER HUSBAND.

Sunday Night.

CHARLES CITY, In., Murch 16 - [Special

Felegram to The Bre. -A terrible murder

occurred near here last night. Mrs. A. C.

Richards rose from bed about midulaht, and

in a violent fit of insanity, grabbed a shot

gun and shot her husband through the head.

A boy living north of this city accidentally

shot his sister yesterday with what result is

written document.

the morgae.

OMAHA, TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 17, 1891.

DEATH DECIDED BY LOTTERY.

Manner in Which the Assassins of Chief Hennesey Were Selected.

IMPORTANT REVELATIONS BY POLITZ.

He fells of the Secret Meeting at Which Sentence of Death Was Passed Upon the Brave Officier.

New Ost, FASS, Liu, March 16,- R is rumored that the Politi confession to the states. atternsy, while largely a disconnected eac, yet gives many important features regarding Mina dougs. He field about the meeting at which it was decided that Hemessey should die. In order to settle, who should will him that the head of himself and others that the present he had ever unsertaken, but it was the opinion of himself and others that the law had miscaurust. When they addressed he had miscaurust. slips of paper numbered, were placed in a hat with a lot of blanks. Whoever drew a numbered slip was assigned to the Henriescy

Statement from Provenzinos

New Oner Ass, La., March 16. - In Father Manaritta's statement yesterday he said he was sure the letter he received was from the Preventano faction of the Masa. This statemest Joseph Provenzanounis morning most emphatically denied. He said his firstimpulse was to have Father Musaritta arrested and he consulted Chief Guslerin regarding

ing to kill myself and brothers unless we gave the society \$1,000. We did not respond, and Jim Caruse shortly came to the and said he belonged to the society and we had better pay. I went to some of my friends and they said not to pay it. I then dropped the matter and told Carneo to have nothing more to do with the society, to give up his fruit stand in the French market and come on thelever and we would make him a free man. He said he would do so, as he was tired of the Mafia. having recently been selected on a committee

Provenzane added that Caruso went to the Italian church and took an eath to quit the Mada. He said Churche Matrangawas chief of the Mafta gang and that its object was to kill those who were against it. When a vic-tim was selected he was invited to diamer, after which he was done up. Proventano iden that he was connected with the gang Carnso finally went went back to Matranga because of intunidation by the gang.

It is believed here that the better elemen of the Ballans are glada salutary lesson has been administered to the Mada, as they have

for years been in dread of the gard.
It is stated that when the verdict was returned Frinay two men belonging to the Main went to the levee flag pole, where one of them put his footen the American flag and holsted the Italian flag. The American Plag was then hoisted under it. A number of Italians standing about when asked later why they permitted this said they were afraid to interfere.

The Feeling in Rome.

ROME March 16 - News of the massacre of the Italians in New Orleans did not become generally known until this morning. It created a profound sensation. The general feeling is one of utmost indignation and thirst for reprisals in some form. An English visitor, who was mistake n for an American, had a narrowescape from being mobbed. In talk on the streets and public places strong proof Italy at the coming American exhibition is

alcrago. In the chamber of deputies today Marqui Di Rudini, premier, realying to a question of the New Orleans tragerty, said Presider Harrison recognized the right of Italians the United States to protection and had expressed protound regret at the occurrence and charged the governor of Louisiana t guard the Balian residents of New Orlean and bring the assassins to justice. The premier added that Minister Porter had prefiled upon him today in order to convey President flarmon's regrets to the italian government. Mr. Porter said he trusted the explanations he had furnished would draw even closer the friendly relations existing be

tween Italy and the United States.
Signor Ferrais urged that indemnities should be demanded for the families of the Rose, March 16-The Popelo Romanotoday

referring to the New Orleans tragecty, says "Relying on the foresight of the American mitherities and out of regard for a since rely friendly power, Italy has refained fro sending in ironclad to the mouth of th Other papers have the following comment

on the triggedy: The Capitan Fracussa says: "The weakin America are at the mercy of a ferocious, bloods populace, and are tetured and murdered in daylight The Don Chiscotto Della Manca remarks

ures be taken to protect the Italian colony New Orleans, adding: "It is list also beognize the fact that similar incident would not securif the towns on the Atlant oral were not infested with the expaller

Row, March 6.—Riforma says, regarding the New Orleans matter, that elements ho-tile to Italy—above all the Irish—made the murder of Chief Hennessy a pretext. paralyze public spinion, which was teering in favor of the linkings.

Favorable Comment in London. Loxoon, March 16.—The newspapers today generally continent in a favorable tone re garding the wholesale tynching in New Or

leans Saturday. The Star says: "The impressive featur of the New Orleans affair was the perfect orderliness maistained throughout the prorectings. Here the champlons of law and order stand against at such proceedings.

American democracy has sunder notions as what law and order really mean. Mereton Frewen, son-is law of the late Leonard Jerome has written a letter, which is published in the Pall Mail Gazettetoday, defeating the action of the citizens of New Orleans as "the straightening out of the Ital-

ian question once for all."

The Pail Mall Gazette criticises Frewen's letter, but holds that the Earlish people ought not to hold up their hands in horror, adding: "One branch of the Angle-Saxon race does not differ from mother in this matter. The citizens of New Orleans, incluging the jary did not do its duty, said, "we must by one means or another patternine down."

The St. James Gazette says, "The indi-The St. James Gazette says: "The Incontishows that native Americans have no sometimes dissolved by a life of comfort and luxury in modern society. The men who or garried this defance of fermal justice are not ashamed of what they have done. Play have defeated a society of foreign rufflers who were trying to terrorise the while city It is doubtful if John Bull has enough gr

citizens of New Orleans have protested. Will Reply by Letter.

Wisherson, March 16. Secretary Blain this afternoon received a telegram from Gov ermor Nichols of Louisiamathat all was quiet at New Orleans and that he will reply to the

secretary's telegram by letter.
No further action will be taken by the federal authorities at Washington until after the receipt of Governor Nichol's reply to Secretary Blaine's telegram. Secretary Blaine has received a number of telegrams from Italian organizations in different parts the country protesting at what they i courage, and domanding that all lian citizens be properly protected. The matter is almost the sole topic of

inversation in inplomatic circles, and so fa conversation in diplomatic circles, and so far as can be acceptanced the general opinion is that the state of Louisiana and not the United States must be held responsible. The semand for indemnity would of course come from the Hallan grownment, through as minister resident, and transmitted by the secretary of state to the governor of Louisiana, and if repudiated by that state would be submitted to corpress or such action as might be deerned advisable.

Walk with Parkerson. New York, March 16, The Tribune has

from New Orleans no interesting special has erview with William S. Parkerson, the eader of the regulators, and others. Mr. Paragram said is substance that he sid not take the intrative in the matter; that the meeting was called after the verilet was rendered in the morn of a certain citizen, and that he (Parierson) was that the law balmissarried. When they addressed the crowd at the square they said they were prepared to do whatever the people desired. The populace should "come on" As they walked along people came from size streets and fell into the procession. Women were cring and men cheering. It was the most terrible thing he ever saw—the quiet determination of the crowd. They observe him Tarkerson inthe crowd. They obeyed him (Parkerson) im-plicitly, just as if he were a military comman-der, "Of course," said Parkerson, "it is not a courageous thing to attack a man who is not armed but we looked aponthese men asso may v reptiles. Why, on Friday, after the versief, the Italian fruit and syster steamers along the wharves heisted the Sicilian flug over the thought it would do more good. Provenano says he has not been connected with the Mains and been connected with the has been an object of their enaity.

"About five years ago," says Provenano, the Mains sent me several letters, threatening to kill mysoif and brothers unless we gave the society \$1,000. When the main is an analysis of the invalidation of the least of th juries was to be metonly with strong measures. Marcover, I recognize ne power above the people."

Italian Consel Signor Carte says the trouble was originally between the two factions of the Maria. He did not wish to fasten the the Maria. He did not wish to fasten the blane for Saturday's killing upon anybody, but thinks a grave responsibility reals with the covernor, mayor and sheriff. "There are 20,800 Italians in New Orients and 12,000 or 15,000 on paintations around it, where they have replaced negroes. It is not true that they are all seoundrels."

Mayor Shakespeare makes no bones about his feeling in the matter He deciared blantly to the Tribune correspondent that Parkerson and his associates dal just right. He saw

and his associates dai just right. He saw the citizens' call in the morning papers and "Where were you during the riot"

"Attending to my private basiness "Did you tuse any measures to prevent the tragedy"

"Don't you regret it?" "No. sir," answered the mayor, beliger-sit that they ently, "I aman American clizen and I am not afraid of the devil. These meadeserved thanking. We expected a disagregation and tensiting one. and made arrangements for a retrial. When I heard of the verdictl was freen in my These men were punished by lawful means. The men who did it were all peaceable and law-abiding. were all peaceable and law-abiding. The Italians had taken the law into their hands and we had to do the same. It was what they did in Italy. The Matla got too strong for them and what happened? The sovereign took hold of it—the king, there the sovereign also took hold of it—the people. I'll stand up for the law-abiding Italians fast enough," added this outspoken executive, "but these men out here, why they hoisted the Sicilian flag above the stars and stripes and one fellow trampled the American flag under foot. This is the last time I will hold a political office. I want to tend a quiet life. I am a good American," added Mr. Stakes peare, with comphasis, and the interview was ended.

Quaker City Italians, PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 16.-(Specia Telegram to THE BEL - Amceting of the

presidents and representatives of fifteen Italian societies was held here tonight to de cide what would be the best course for the Italian colony of this city to pursue in the matter of the lynding of their fel-low countrymen at New Orleans. The meeting was passic in its character and the scattiments expressed by the different speakers were temperate in anture although all denounced the action at New Orleans The meeting was an internal one, and be youd the appointment of a committee to con-sider what action should be taken, nothing Italian colony here was done. The commit the was ordered to report tomorrow might, and it will undoubtedly report is favor of a mass meeting at which resolutions denounce

All Quiet at New Orleans. New Omeres, La., March 16.-Things have quieted down here now. The telegram from Secretary Blains was sent direct to Governor Nichols and referred by him to Attorney General Rages. The attorney general is making an investigation of Saturday's proceedings. The prion efficials say they recognized some of the pursons on the insid of the prison, and their names are under-stood to have been forwarded to the attorney general. Some indictments may follow as formally, but so great was the number of people concerned in the kniingthat it will impossible to arraign them nil or to secur a viction in case they should be arrested te lialing cousal says a full report of the occasing shas been transmitted in the lega-n at Washington and all further action will be taken at Washington,

They Deplore the Killing. Sv. Locus, Ma. March 18.— Special Pele-gram to Tun Ban | Mr. Domesico Guincochio, the Italian consulhere, says that his multiprica in St. Louis will take monetton s a body in regard to the killing at New Orcans. While they deplore the terrible affair and consider the most as budas the men they killed, even supposing the prisoners to have been guilty, they do not believe that any good will come from a public meeting here of a public deminisation of the crime. Mr. Guinecchie was seen in company with sev-

eral other preminent Italians this morning and they all seemed to think that the best thing was to drouthe matter and let the excitement, over it, subside. Discussed by Methodist Ministers. Cinculo, March 16.-At the weekly medug of Methodist ministers today resolutions vere introduced deprecating the fardiness f justice is New Orleans and athereities. et declaring lynch have abhorrent to the spirit of our government. The resolutions caused a heated debate, in which Hvely di-vergent views were expressed. Rev. Frank Brista thought it a shame that the ministers stristation of the a ball stand on such a question. On the other hand, Rev. Dr. Bland stwnoody opposed the resolution, going so far as taken? "When the law will not take care of a lot of marderers it is time the people aid something." The matter was family referred to a committee.

Entered a Nolle Prosse.

New ORIEANS, La., March 16 .- The disrict attorney has entered a nolle prosse as all the indictments pendlag in section B of the criminal court against the Italians impli-cated in the Homessey assessination. This releases Charles Martranga, Incardeain and the Marchesi boy. The indistribute in sec-tion A still hold Surgent, Peterne, John Cur-riso, Natale and Pietre.

The Italian Consul Threat-ned. NEW OTHERS, La., March 10. Italian Con sul Corte, being asked today if it was true that he tradex pressed approval of the doings

of the citizens Saturday, said he had stated CONTINUED OF SECOND PAGE.

INDEMNITY MAY BE DEMANDED,

Able Lawyers Say the Italian Government Has Good Grounds.

POLITICAL SKIRMISH WITH A WOMAN IN IT.

Lively Controversy Over as Insignificant Karisas Postoffice -Health May Prevent the Appoint.

ment of Lenke.

Washington Berry The Ber, 53 Fourteerest Street, Washington, D. C., March 16. Sentor Cullon said this afternoon that he had no doubt whatever that a large caim for indemnity would be prosented to congress as a result of theaction of the New Orleans. sob. This appears to be the general opinion.

among tending department officials.

ExSensor Evers and William Heary Present, two distinguished constitutional lawyers, both said today that the Italian government would undoubtedly put in a largeclaim for indemnity, as in the case of China, when the massacre of Chinese in Wyoming occurred some years ago. Mr. Trescott, speaking of the matter from a constitutional standpoint, said that the federal government could do little or nothing in the matter beyond urging that justice should be done until the state authorities of Louisiana showed conclusively that they would or could not deal with the ringleaders of the mob. The occurrence was a criminal one, to be dealt with solely by the ocal authorities of the state until it became glaringly apparent that they would not and could not do anything, that federal interferencebecame a necessity.

A WOMAN IN THE CASE, A woman is at the bottom of rather a lively political skirmish new going on here over a posteffice in Kansas. It is getting so warm that Governor Osborne of that state came on last aight to take a hand in the fight. Sometime age a Miss Johnson was appointed postnistress at Silver Lake, Kan, on the recommendation of Representative Kelly and a number of citizens of the place, but it now turns out that Miss Johnson's brothers and uncles and male relatives generally were among these farmers alliance people of Kansas who brought about the pollucal uphraval and retired Senator logalls. That they should ow be regarded even it so minor a way as the appointment of their sister as postinis tress is a thing which the Kausas republi cans cannot understand and do not like. Gov erner Osserne comes to plead with the presi-dent to all the republicans of that state by the appointment of a straight-out republican. On the other hand, the alliance people insist that they have demonstrated sufficient strength to be entitled to fill some of the of-fices. The controversy promises to be an in-

HEALTH MAY PREVENT HIS APPOINTMENT, It is improbable that Hon J. Augustus Lemke, existate treasurer of Indiana, will be appointed United Stated treasurer to succeed Mr. Huston, resigned. Mr. Lemke is in delicate health and his physicians have advised him that it would be injudicious for him to enter upon the arduous duties at thi time. Itakes about six months to counthe cash in the visits here and the different subtreasuries, which must be done every time there is a new treasurer appointed, and it costs the government over \$25,000. It i

therefore important that the man appointed should not only have good health, but be in a position to remain as long as wanted. MRS, OWEN AT THE POINT OF DEATH. Mrs. Owen, wife of the ex-representative from Indiana, has been at the point of death allday and she may die at any moment. Her sen Mr. Fred Luce of Logas, Ia., has been telegraphed for and is expected to arrive as soon as the trains can carry him. Mrs. Owen fell down a short flight of stairs in December last, which shocked her servous system very seriously, and the result of that accident precipitated her present illness, which is primarily nervous troubse. Mrs. Owen is a weman of emmenteulture, widely and popu

larly known, and herdeath would be de plored by thousands of friends, many o them promisent in the councils of the President Harrison is being besieged with requests from newspaper men in every part of the country for invitations or privileges to accompany him on his trip to California next month. If he were to permit every writer for the press to accompany bim who desires to do so he would have a train load It would be accessary for him to discriminate for and against certain persons and he would therefore gratuitously offend many person when he would not dischlige if he could. He would, after all, be held respossible for everything. He has concluded that this is minently unfair, but that it would be proper ogive each of the three regular press asso iations an opportunity to have a representa-ive on his train, so that every newspaper in the country that takes telegraphic dispatches would stand upor an equal feeting. Thus no one will have just grounds for complaint. If the special correspondents wish to go abon a special train or regular trains or meet the posiclestial party at points along the route,

they will be cheerfully received. UNTRUE IN EVERY PARTICULAR. The wickly published story that Land compisioner Greff had resigned because h had "differences" with Secretary Noble and the latter had reversed his decisions is incorrect. He resigned on account of ill health Judge Groff and Secretary Noblears on th best of terms.

Senator Padetock sant this morning: ' wish you would quote me assaying that the report floating around town, which was pub-lished in a morning paper, that the secretary and the commissioner were on bad terms butture in every particular. The latter resignation is due solely to his illneath. It was a case of die or quit, and Mr. Groff resigned for that reason only, there is not and never has been mything but friendly feelings between the two."

OMERCE ATTACKNESS OF STREET Dr. S. N. McGrew of Aubure, Neb., was today, apon Senator Patdock's recommend tion, appointed special agent of the bureau admal adustry, ador the ment inspection act. Senator Puddocklass also secured the appointment of John F. Majors of Neclock, prother of Lieutenant Governor Miners, a reinstatement of J. C. Yutzr of Faile City, a special agent who was dropped from the rolls some time agobecause the fund for the payment of special services was ex-

Joseph M. Donovan of Sloux City, In., is Albert U. Crosby of lowa was today ap painted to a \$1,000 position in the engineering alepartment of the groveriment of this

E. E. Walser was today appointed postmaster at Havlejok, Boshomme county, S.D., vice J. H. Plak, removed. PERRY S. HEATH.

Brazilian Reciprocity Rumors.

WASHINGTON, March 16.-The department f state has been informed that the rumors that the Brazilian government does not in tend to carry out the recentreel procity agreement with the United States is discredited aneiro in issuing instructions to official admission of merchandise from the United

Supreme Court Orders.

WARRINGTON, March 16 .- [Special Telegram to The Brn |- The United States supremeeours today advanced the New York electricution case of Wood against Brush and set it down for argument on the first Monday of April next. In the Jugiro case a new ditation was ordered issued directing counsel for the prisener to come into court

The supreme court today advanced the ases of Boyd, Sutton & Co., and Sternback & Co. of New York against the United States, and of Marsiall Field & Co. against he collector of customs at Chicago, are assigned them for an unsent the second Mo day of next term, but with leave to submit them on printed briefs before the first Mon-day of April, if that be preferred. These are suits brought to confest the constitutionality the Mckinley tariff law.

Nebraska and Iowa Pensions.

Wishington, March 16 - Special Tele-gram to Tag Bar | -Pensions were granted oday to the following Nebraskans: Original John W. Murrell, John S. Crume, James W. Stemson, Constantine Floss, Charles L. Harpster, Hugh Mariin, Lyman W. Copelin. M. Smith, Milton G. Cock, John Hindersch, Thomas O. Slattery, James Perkins Nathariel Kins, M. August Mervis, Alex F. McDongail, Lucius Mullen, Jacason Totten, John P. Tetten, John F. Porter, Jacass R. Nogman, Jonathan P. Hancock, Joseph Richart, Marcus M. Staples, John Simson, Clark N. Simpson, Increase— Phillip J. Reser, Reissae and Increase—

Nelson Sampson.

Iowa: Original Mite T. Smith, Benjamin D. Frame, David H. Robusson, William Ball, Peter J. Harston, Marion Peace, N. B. Chamess, William Rierns, Johnston J. Watts, Chamess, William Kierns, Johnston J. Watts, Jacob Goder, John Fibbetts, Barney Wilson, Henry J. Smith, Milcon K. Walker, Francis N. Shorrer, Freeman W. Froon, James Harris, John Beldin, George R. Sheets, Israel Boyd, George W. Scaville, Prederice Shaffer, James Evans, John C. Wilson, William Teons, Michael Betz, Additional Parren Shaub, Original widows—Nancy, widow of Andrew Carl; minor of Francis K. Davis; Mary A. Rogers, former widow of Alexander Hughes; Merium, wildow of William Howard,

Statistics on Truck Gardening. Washington, March 16.-The census bu rens tony is desired a special bulletis on truck gardening in the United States, entirely dis tine from market gardening. Upwards of \$100,000,000 are invested in this industry, th annual products raching the value of \$76, 517,000 on farms after paying freights and commissions, it boing realized upon 544,440 acres of land. There are employed in this industry 216,555 pen, 9,354 women and 14, 874 children, added by 75,848 herses and mules and 88,971,000 worth of implements. Nearly 75 per cout of the truck produced in the United States commission the belt of counties along the Atlan e coast, from southern Georgia and Alatuma along the north and south lines of railr ad in the Mississippi valley, from the gulf o Chicago and from the colory districts of Rehigan and Ohio.

Guaternala Will be at the Fair. Washington, March 16 .- A cablegram wa received by the comment of state this morning from Llutemant Scriven, special commissioner to th Central American states, n the interest of to world's Columbian ex position, stating tl t the governor of Guate-mula accepts the lilitation to participate in the exposition and lives assurances of hearty

Breekingidge Only Slightly III. Washington, March 16, - Special Tele gram to Tun BEL -Representative Breckinridge of Kentuc.y. who suffered from a slight attack of grip in Florida, continues to improverapidly. It appears that the report of his serious illness, was an exaggeration

SENATOR PIERCE'S MODESTY. He Prefersan . lit rship to a Foreign

BISMARCK, N. D., March 16.—| Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |-Senator Pierce is strongly urved by his many friends here to accept the Japanese mission which has been fermally tendered him and he is likely to accept the appointment. He has also been offered a one-half interest in the Minneapo-Tribune worth \$200,000 present and the editorship at \$5,000 pe amum. Hispersonal preference is to accep the Trimme stock and editorship and Mr Pierce would prefer that arrangement order that they might not be separated fro their children. The senator's political friend have pointed out to him that he cannot afford to disregard the prestige which the foreign appointment would give him and that an ed torship can be secured at any time. Senate Pierce returns to Washington about the 20t nst, for another conference with the pres

AFRAID OF ANNEXATIONISTS. The Canadian Government Talks

Banishing Some of the Leaders. Tonosto, Ont., March 16 - Special Tel gram to THE BEE |- It is understood that the government has been considering whati should do with such men as Edward Farrer. A firm of Terente solicitors has been at work investigating his concluct, and some weeks ago they savised the government that he came well within the law relating to high treason. As the law now is, it is said there would se ne difficulty in securing his convic-tion on the charge of high treason. Whether the government will go this far is yet to be decided. The report says that if the author ities do move, they will probably move ngainst some others who are members of par liament. Any punishment that may be neted out to them will be of the nature of banishment rather than confinement. It is also suid the government is being urged to ask Lord Salisbury to station in Canada from five tolen British regiments. quartering them in Hallfax, Quebec, Montreal, Toronto, Windipeg and Vancouver. It is argued that the presence of these regions. ments in Canada would do more to put dos the amexation ists and put a check to the conspiracy than my thing else could do.

OTTAWA, Ont., March 16 - [Special Telegram to Tim Bim.]-According to high authority friendly to the government, Sir John Macdonald has been for months engaged in the consideration of claborate plans tooking to the improved condition of farmers of Canmia. These efforts will look to the adoption of improved methods of work, improved lasses of stock, the raising of specially prom sing kinds of produce and securing new Whenever industrial protection is found to be oppressive in its operation without com-pensating benefits to the general public, amelioration is to be applied. Retrenchment an all the public departments is to be vigor-ously insisted upon, whereby it is believed that considerable sums of money will be placed at the disposal of the government for

the new purpose indicated, UNVEILED A STATUE.

Another Monument to George Wash

ington Declicated. Numerican, N. Y., March 16 .- Special Telegram to Tur Btr.]-The tower of liberty on the Washington's headquarters grounds, which was spected with funds prorided by the United States and New York state governments, has been completed and

thrown open to the public.

No formal ceremony took place at the un-veiling of the statue of Washington, and the pening of the structure.
The cost in all was about \$67,000 most of which was supplied by the national govern-ment. The undertaking grewout of the cel-ebration is 1883 of the centernial of the disbandment of Washington's army and the declaration of peace with England after the

revolutionary war. THE WEATHER FORECAST.

For Onahet and wichtly-Light rain; For Nebraska, Toya and South Dr. . to-First by Watnesday : slightly warmer : coutherly

on the same clay the Woods case is to be HE MURDERED HIS FIANCEE.

An Austrian Army Officer Creates a Profound Sensation.

FACTIONAL ANIMOSITY IN IRELAND.

A Thirty Thousand Dollar Tea Service Being Manufactured for the Prince of Wales-Other News,

Löxpox, March 16. Special Caplogram to

Tue Bre [- A tragedy has been enacted at

Toplitz which has caused a most profound

sensation among aristocratic sejourners at

that famous watering place. Lieutenant Reinisch, au officer of high standing in the Austrian army, had success fully wood young Baroness Schanau, but for some reason as yet unknown to the public the parents of the young lady refused to give

their consent to the match, The lieutenant urged his fiancee to marry him claudestinely, but she declined. Yesterday the officer called upon the baroness and in a final interview renewed his plea for an elopement. Finding that her respect for parental mandates was greater than her desire to accede to his wishes, the lieutenant, mad with disappointment and grief, drew a revolver and snot the baroness through the heart. The mother of the sufortunate lady, hearing the shot, rushed into the room just as the neutenant fired the second snot into his own breast and fell dead beside the body

Boulanger at Brussels.

Partis, March 16 .- [Special Cablegram to THE BEE. |- The continued sojourn of General Boulanger at Brussels puzzles the quid nunes. On tals subject M. Paul Deroulede who may be considered the file leader of the meribund-Boulangist party, said to your correspondent

"It is true that I went to Brussels the other day, but it was to see Rochefort. General Boulanger had not reached the Belgian capi-tal when I was there and Rochefort left betal when I was there and Rochefort left before his arrival. Here is a letter from Rochefort," and M. Deronlede took from his
pocket a note from the exiled editor of the
Intransicenat, "in which he states that he
has neither seen nor heard from General
Boulanger for three months. Soyou see how
idle is all this talk about Boulangists plotting at Brussels over the critical situation
created by the recent visit of the empress."
"Nor is the German emporer after war.
He is not ready yet. His renewed severe
treatment of Alsace-Lorraine is directed
against us Boulangists, and not in order to
provoke France to war. He wishes to
weaken my influence in Paris. He knows
that his army is not yet completely furnished
with the new rifle nor familiar with the with the new rifle nor familiar with the handling of it. He sees I taly falling away from the triple alliance and Russia threaten ing him as never before on the north and, at home, he has to deal with the Bismarcks and socialists, so he will not run into warvet.

"His recent attempt to make up with us was simply to gain time. He sent his mother was simply to gain time. He sent his mother on here to smooth the way for his coming, but I and my friends could never have endured his presence in Paris. In fact we swore that if he came he should never leave this city alive. But he will not come now. He sees by the reception given his mother which was dignified but decided that he could not afford to come. So we have spared Paris this iniquity of having to open its gates to the grandson of William and the son of Frederick who trod our streets as conquerors."

In Lords and Commons.

LONDON, March 16 .- Smith, government eader in the commons today and mnoad that the government has come to a decision that no woman representatives of labor organizations could be placed upon the labor commis

Ferguson, political secretary of the foreign office, said the government had been advised indirectly of the seizure of the British South African company's steamer, Countess of Carnarvon, by the Portugals In the house of lords Lord Salisbury said tappeared from the printed report that the

steamer was landing arms in Portugese for intory. "If this is a fact," said Lord Salis bury, "the Portugese had a right to seize the

May Win Her Yet. LONDON, March 16 .- [Special Cablegram to

THE BEE. -The court of queens beach sitting at Citheroe, has refused to grant the writ of habeas corpus petitioned for by the relatives of Mrs. Jackson, who was forcibly carried away by her husband a week ago last Sunday. The court says there is no evidence of cruelty committed by the husband, and it is consequently unable to interfere. A friend of Mrs. Jackson has had an interview with her at Blackburn, and says she seemed to be cheerful and contented, aithough unreconsiled with her abductor, who, while restrain studied politeness and respect. He may win her yet.

A Costly Tea Service. Loxbon, March 16 - | Special Cablegram to THE BRE, |- Thirty thousand dollars is the price of the pretty novelty in the shape of a tea service which is now being manufactured for the princess of Wales by John Mortlock & Co. It was designed by the princess her-self and is being manufactured under her per-sonal superintendence. The design is after an old wedgewood plate, the border being etched in graduated lines of orange. The service consists of sixty-three pieces, and o each one is a photograph taken by her royal highness in Scotland and printed by herself from her own negatives. The views are small but at the same time exquisitely sof and distinct.

Lospon, March 16. - [Special Cablegram to The Bee.]—Flaming placards have appeared throughout Clare, Ireland, appealing to "Mer of Clare¹³ not to allow themselves to be made slaves by traiters among their former lead ers. The appeal urges the citizens to rise up in their wrath by thousands and experi Healyites at the first meeting that they dare o hold. Feeling in Clare between the fac-ions has been bitter, and the belligerent placards have not improved the situation any Factional animosity is also marked at Bodyke where Mr. Healy is to speak soon, and fight ing is considered inevitable on that occasion

Conditions of Reciproc ty with Spain Pants, March 16. Temps publishes a dispatch from its Madrid correspondent saying that the Spanish cabinet's project of recirocity with the United States contemplates admitting into the Spanish Antilles United States industrial and agricultural products at lower rates than those of any other nation in exchange for admittance into the United States free of duty sugar and molasses from the Antilles. A lower tariff on tobaccos im ported from the same islands into the United States is also asked for in return for the privilege Spain proposes to grant.

Ribot Makes a Request.

Pants, March 16 - Special Cablegram to THE BEE |- The XIX Siecle today says that Fred Woods proprietor of the abouting park on Glosway avenue. It is stated that Stevens has been in the habit of visiting the place with a Mrs. Agustroay, and the about M. Ribot, minister of foreign affairs, has cabled to Rio Janeiro, requesting that the government of Brazii accord to French ex-porters benefits of "most favored nation" ent in all their dealings with the morchants of Brazil.

It Was a Terrible Storm.

London, March 10. - The captain of the Humburg American steamer Suevia, from New York, which put into Plymouth in a disabled condition, says last Monday's storm backwardness was the worst of his experience. He states men went out.

that he saw a schooner ally disabled, and fears she sunk with all a mad.

Sunk in Ca don. LONSON, March 16. The steamer Rex-burgh Castle was sunk off 18 hast, by a col-Ision. Captain Tyrer and seaman were saved, but it is feared the rhainder of the steamer's crew were lost.

A Hundred Dervishes Killed. CATRO, March 16. About one dervishes were killed by an explosion at the arsenal at Omdurmon follay. Immense stores of assimination were destroyed and the arsenal building and everything in the vicinity was shuttered.

To Prorogue Paritament.

Losnos, March 16 - Special Cablegram to The Ben I he house of commons today Mr. Smith said the government was auxieus to prorogue parisonest three weeks earlier than usual. This is held to confirm the re-port that the government intends to dissolve parlinment text autumn. The Newfound-land arbitration convention will sit in Brus-

It is the Prince's Wish.

LONDON, March 16. The trial of the baccaret case will probably be of short duration. It is stated that acting in conse nence of the wish of the prince of Wales there will be no cross-examination and neat apology will be tendered in court and the jury will simply assess damages which Sir William Gordon Cumming sees fit to accept.

"DON'T SHOOT!"

An Old Grudge Causes a Probably Patal Shooting.

SALT LAKE, Utah., March 16. - Special Telegram to Tue Bee. | - A special to the Tribune from Richfield, Utah, says: "Jim-McPherson, aged twenty-two, last night shot and dangerously wounded Luther Palmer of Fayette. It was the result of an old grudge. McPherson says that Palmer wrote an article to a newspaper accusing him of robbing and also that his father was lynched. Palmer states that he is a secret detective and that the statements made by McPherson are false. When McPherson almost at Palmer, who has a wife and family, he said: 'For God sake don't shoot, McPherson, don't shoot me.' McPherson shot twice and struck Palmer over the head with the pistol before he fell. He then surrendered himself and was placed in Jall. Palmer is in a very critical condition and insists that he will the sale palmer am. in [ail Palmer is in a very critical condition and insists that he will die, so the police cannot get his dying statement."

Strangled to Death. CHEVENNE, Wyo., March 16. (Special Televam to Tun ben.]-When Frank O'Mary of Bates Hole and his two sons returned from work on Friday last they found Mrs. O'Mary langing from the joists of the cellar strangled e death. The distance from the joist to the loor was so short that the woman had to meet in order to tighten the nouse. No cause s known for the suicide

A freight wreck on the Union Pacific wenty miles west of here-delayed passenger ravel six hours. Two brakemen were lighly injured in the wrock.

Would Not Give the Road. Arcuison, Kan., March 16.- Special Teleram to The Ber. |-Marshall T. Frame a rominent lawyer and democrat of this city. fied at 2 o'clock last night of injuries sustained on March 5 in a runaway accident caused by the wantonness of a farmer who would not "give the road." Mr. Frame came to Atchisor in 1887 from Wheeling, W. Va.

He was forty-five years old. Drowned in the Missouri. Arcusov, Kan., March 16.—[Special Telegram to Tue Ber.]—Albert Flemer, the sixteen-year-old son of a prominent farmer, broke through the ice on the Missouri river saying that on account of her poverty she Atomson, Kan., March 16. - (Special Telesixteen-year-old son of a prominent farmer, broke through the ice on the Missouri river while hunting wild geese yesterday afternoon

from the roof of a house and was drowned. Swallowed Carbolic Acid. SART LAKE, Utah, March 16. - (Special Tel Awful beed of an Iasane Iowa Wife gram to Tue Bas |- Daisy Dramond, a prostitute suicided last night by taking a bottle of carbolic acid. She came here a

short time ago from Denver.

California Senatorial Contest. SACRAMENTO, Cala., March 16.—The ballot for United States senator today resulted Ester, 37; De Young, 24; Feiton, 14; Blanch and, 12; Perkins, 1, Wetmore, 1.

A Site Selected. DENVER, Colo., March 16.—The site for a national home for printers at Colorado Springs has been selected and construction

GUILTY OF HERESY.

Rev. Howard McQueary Convicted by

the Episcopal Church.

CLEVELAND, O., March 16.-The Episcopa

church, which tried Rev. Howard McQueary

ruilty-3 to 2. On the question of panish-

ment Revs. Gallagher and Smyth voted to let him go scot free. Mr. Aves thought he should be suspended, while Morgan and Putsam voted for expulsion. The verdict means that MacQueary will leave the church.

means that MacQueary will leave the church. The opinion of the court has not yet been made public. MacQueary is pastor of the Episcopal church at Canton. The cause of his arraignment for heresy was a book he wrote, in which he denied the immaculate conception and physical resurrection of Christ. He held, in brief, that God's spirit entered Carrist and made him a perfect man, and the whole he arras from the good to war.

and that when he grose from the dead it was spiritual, not physical resurrection.

Western People in Chicago.

CHICAGO, March 16. | Special Telegram to

THE BEE. - Among the western people in

At the Sherman -W.C. Pipina, Des Moines

At the Tremont-E. Shalowaldo, Bolse

At the Palmer-H. M. Sudpin and wife.

O. Wood, Phil J. Mackey, Muscatine; J. F. Bray, Bismarck, N. D.; W. R. Kellong, Jamestown, N. D.; Whilliam Hayden, S. L. Hayden, Omahu; J. M. Knight, Des Monnes

Hayden, Omahu; J. M. Knight, Des Momos;
 W. J. NieCrea, Wyoming; A. R. Smith, Edward Nicodemus, Spencer, Ia.; C. H. Cunningham, North Dakota.
 At the Grand Pacific C. M. Bowman, H. Henderson, L. M. Raymond, Mrs. Weed, Omaha; Thomas Hedge, N. S. Yanney, Burlington; Frank Sharpe, R. S. Maxwell, Lincoln, Neb., F. W. Palmer, Omaha; George Crews, Camell, Bluffs; Governor A. C. Mel.

Crane, Council Bluffs; Governor A. C. Mol lette, Dakota, A. Edgerton, Sieux Falls; N

lace, Neb. At the Lemma-Frank A. Kemp, F. L.

Markor, Omalia. At the Auditorium—B. A. Bliss, C. J.

rey, Burlington; Mrs. E. B. Wells, Mrs. J. Beatley, Salt Lake City.

At the McCoy-E. B. Hawley and wife, B.

At the Comprescial-C. R. Camp, Omaha.

Gave Himself Up.

CINCINNATI, O., March 16.-William A.

Stevens, a well known dry goods man, gave

himself up to the police this afternoon, say-

ing no fired the shot last night which killed

was accidentally fired while he was exhibit-

Struck for Back Pay.

At the Wellington D. C. Stapleton, Wal

Miss Kate Brennau, Miss C. Reves. Daven

Chicago today were the following

port; Mrs. C. O. French, Sult Lake.

City; W. A. Weaver, Bedford, In.

All Are Interested.

Dis Moines, In., March 16 - Special Telegram to THE BEEL. The members of the advance guard of the board of railroad men and anti-railroad men that are expected to appear before the executive council temorrow and argue the pres and cons of railroad taxation, are in the city. By the number of letters re-ceived by the executive counsel from business men and farmers throughout the state, t is probable that there will be a large numon the charge of heresy, today found him per of that class in attendance upon the

necting tomorrow.

The railroad theo are well aware of the onhere in full force to withstand the attack.

Lump Jawed Cattle.

DES MOINES, In., March 16.— Special Tele-gram to The Bre. | The state board of health this morning received a letter from a prominent physician at West Union, Payette county, stating that "lamp jaw" was prevailing to an alarming degree among the cattle in that section, and that a large mumber had died. Notwithstanding this, however, the farmers were fattening their cattle for market and dispesion of them as rapidly as possible. He desired the state bearito make an investigation. That body has turned the matter over to Dr. Stalker, state veterinary surgeon, who will at once investigate.

Cost Him a Foots

LOGAN, In., March 16 .- Special to Tur-But :- Several Logan young men have a habit of riding from station to station on freight trains. "Doe" Maxwell tried this, and is now minus one foot. He was on a train that did not stop at Legan, and in jumping off got one foot under the wheels,

Bound to Hold Van Dyke. Storx Cury, Ia., March 16.— Special Telegram to Tan Beg. -An order has been received by the local base ball management from President Krauthoff to release Van

Dyke to the American association. The local management refuses to comply with the

Punished a Pupil. CLEVILAND, O., March 16. Special Telegram to Tan Ban |- Noah Young and his threesens started after a school teacher named L. A. Allen's scalp at this, a small town sear Springhold, this morning. They dragged Allen out of school, knowled him down with a billy and then scarle kieged him to death, because, as alleged he punished. Young's smallest son with undue soverity. No arrests have been made as yet.

An Unsettled Question.

Cheverano, O., March 16, - Special Telegram to The Bee. The Enscopal court, which is investigating charges of heresy against five Edward McQuarcy of Carton is now in final session. The evidence has all been examined and it is believed that the court will find flow. McQuarcy guilty. How he stall be punished as an unsettled question, he stall be punished as an unsettled question.

Ex-Gov. Robinson Dangerously III. France, N. Y. Shreek 16. Special Telegran to Yun Her | Ex Coccener Lucius

he shall be punished is an unsettled question. It is thought that the decision will be given to the public tonight.

Manquerre, Mich., March 1d. - The minera employed in the East Range mines at No. games struck this morniupon account of the Richbashr is lying very dangerously or at his backwardness of their pay. Six hundred home in this city, it is in his eighty first