Sizes 32 to 50

DEATH ENDED HIS DEBAUCH.

Herman Busch of Hoboken, N. J., Dies in the City Jail.

HE WAS SUPPOSED TO HAVE BEEN INSANE.

Placed in the City Jail for Safekeeping, He Died of Delirium Tremens in Awful Agony.

"Soy, Bobby, de cop says de bloke in de hex' bin crosked a bit ago.

"Well, what if he did! It sin't us, and we sin't got no kick comin'. Seel" and this philosophical individual again applied his mouth organ to his lips, and once more the familiar strains of "Chippy, Get Your Hair Cut," floated out through the bars and up

and down the gas-lighted cornitor Yes, "oe cop" was right. The man was dead, and stretched at full length upon a cot in the iron-barred cell by the rapidly stiffen-ing tenement of clay from which a sour had just sped on its last long fight.

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The naturned face was grantly pale in the dim sight, and the glassel even were wildly staring. The heavy women shirt was torn open at the throat, as the last spassible clutch of the dring maniar had left it. Scattered all over the stone floor were maintenable bits of paper and the gentle murmur of the water in the flushing tanks was almost or wave to the coarse langifer and plants are that grantly heavy being part that the grantly heavy the coarse langifer. and ribaid jests that grated harshly upon the ear. In the moist of these incongrueus sur-roundings the life of somebody's darling had gone out.

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The face of the dead man had once been handsome; indeed, it was still attractive as filay so quescent, cold and still. No mark or blemach disturbed the even features and when the eves were closed there was naught to disclose the final sufferings of the victim of the tremens. It was a case of miscloseauxin, with a particularly sad and fatal termination.

The dead man is supposed to be Herman D. Busch of Hoboken, N. J., but of his history or the man himself comparatively nothing is known. He arrived in the city about 3 o'clock vesteries morning in charge of Marshal C. Gossiwin of Waterloo, who at once turned his commandon over to the

who at once tarned his companion over to the police. He said he thought the man was inpoints. He said he thought the man was in-sane, and he had bracelt him here for exam-ination and safe keeping, as he seemed to be desirous of ending his life.

The stranger arrived at Waterloo Sunday evering on the westpound Union Pacific train, and on reaching the station there jumped from the convenience to provide the programment.

and on reaching the station there namped from the car and rushed loward the river. He was overtaken and placed under re-straint. In his pocket was a ticket for San Francisco, but he was not in shape to pra-ceed on his journey, so was sent here. At the station, he became very violent, and the juster uncorrect the large bottle of "snake medicine" that is constantly kept on hand and gave the sufferer a liberal cose of chloral and bromide.

hand, and gave the sufferer a liberal case of objectal and bromide.

Yesterday he was still wild and excited and the day force gave him abother dose of the same medicine. He seemed to grow rapidly worse instead of better, and finally the acting city physician was sent for. As usual, there was a long delay before that official made his accompanying and of the collicial made his appearence and in the meantime the unfortheate man dashed no and down his cell picking up bits of maper and tearing them into still smaller pieces, while great drops of perspiration rolled down his face. He took off his shoes and used them as weapons to kill the imaginary reptiles that writhed over the floor and filled every nook and greyipe of his

floor and filled every nool and crevice of his living tomb, and begred the jailor to still the loathsome serpents that were crawling toward him over the flagging of the corridor. The scene was fast becoming unencurable even to the officers who are com-relied to without on. pelled to witness only too many of these sights, when the poor wretch became worn out with his ravings and fell in convulsions

Then the doctor came. He could not tell whether the man was really instance or not, but he was certainly suffering from acute mania. The man versed in the art of bealing made out a prescription and took his departure. The prescription was not filled, and in twenty minutes the run-craned minutes had seen the last of earth. Just before he died a cot was borne into the cell and the unconscious form was laid upon 1t. There it remained during another long and tedious wait, until the coroner put in an appearance and ordered its removal to the

The deceased gave no information regard ing himself, except that he was from Ho-boken. He said nothing about his friends or relatives, but an attempt will be made to reach some one in Hoboken who may know comething concerning him. The dead man has been identified as H. D.

Busch, one of the proprietors of the Busch hotel at Hoboken.

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PEFORE THE CLUB.

Mr. Elgutter Reads an Interesting Paper on a Live Topic.

A large attendance of "The Club" was present last evening at the Lininger gallery to listen to Mr. Charles S. Elgutter's paper on "The New Orleans Question."

The paper road by Mr. Elgutter was a comprebensive statement of the question from a constitutional point of view. He discussed the nature of the inquiry and examined into the relative rights of the parties. "Has the Italian government just grounds to demand of the United States reparation for the wrong of the United States reparation for the wrong done at New Orieans by insisting on the panishment of the murderers and an indemnity for the killing of two of her subjects Can this right be demanded by Italy under existing treaty? Both of these questions were answered in the affirmative. The speaker argued that the treaty powers of the United States absolutely vested in the national government were energised in the treaty mutually agreed upon between this country and Italy; that this treaty, ratified in 1871, gave to the subjects of Italy "the most constant protection and security for their persons and property." That such a guaranty would be a meaningless stipulation if the federal government had not the power to enforce its obligations made in pursuance of enforce its obligations made in pursuance of such treaties. The subjects of foreign na-tions are the wards of the government in a certain sense. They are entitled like the Camens of a state to the same protection of the laws of that state. But beyond this, foreign subjects have in addition a gournateed protection in the federal judiciary arising out of treaty stipulations when justice is denied them in the state. Contrary to common spinion Secretary Blance has virtually admitted the demands of Italy for indemnity and the prosecution of the murderers as just ones.

An Eminent Authority. "I believe the Ferro-Manganose waters of Regent spring to be the best tonic waters in the world." Dr. W. P. Mason, Prof. Analyt. Chemestry, Rensslaer Polyt, Inst., Troy, N. Y.

murderers as just ones.

THE FEDERAL COURT,

Judge Dundy Begins Work Upon a Very Large Docket. The May term of the United States court commenced yesterday morning with Judge

Dundy on the bench. At the opening of court Judge Dundy annonneed that Judge John A. Riner, district judge of Wyeming, would arrive during the afternoon and assist in the disposal of the large number of cases on the trial docket. Judge Caldwell, the directly judge, will arrive next

Judge Dundy repeated his time-worn ad-nomition to attorneys, to be fondy for trial or

suffer the consequences. He also announced that the grand and petit juries would be on hand today, and the trial of cases would be commenced at once and proceed rapidly.

The district atterney was admonished that he would be expected to keep the craminal trials moving, besides keeping the grand jury occupied. There are 251 criminal cases on the docket.

A judgment by default for \$1,401.75 was

entered against the Omaha driving and park

association and C. E. Roth on a note.

The case of the defunct Republican against the Northwestern Associated Press for \$50,000 damages came up on a motion to strike from the docket on the ground that sorvice bad not been made on the ground that sorvice had not been made on the authorized agent of the press association. The plaintiff showed that notice had been served on the superintendent of the Western Union loograph company and cialmed that the com-many acted as agent for the association in

transmitting the telegrams and collecting the money therefor.

The court held that the ground was well taken and the case was ordered for trial in thirty days.

The case is one in which Wilcox proprietor of the Republican, claims damages because the press association failed to supply him with its dispatches after the paper went under

Judge Dundy announced that he would strike the Helfenstein cases from the docket. The autorneys for the Helfenstein heirs intend commencing the suits again almost immediately and it will be necessary to go through all the tiresome details of the numer-

The grand party will have considerable work to perform in ferretting out parties who have stoken government timber and have transgressed the pension laws, abused the privileges of the United States mail by spending abusementally and have stated and the privileges of the United States mail by spending abusementation and have and have and the privileges of the United States mail by spending abusementation and the state of the Control of th sonding obscene matter and have sold liquor without license.

"PRESIDENT'S DAY."

Arrangements in Progress for Making it a Memorable One.

The committees having charge of the reception of President Harrison upon the occasion of his visit to this city Wednesday are industribuely at work and promise to bring order out of chaos by tonight. The grand stand is rapidly nearing completion and will be ready to turn over early Wednesday morning.

The committee on reception has completed all the details and is now busily engaged in | his property, and it is only by accident that

broparing for the event.

Nakyor Custing vesterday received the following telegram from George W. Boyd, who is in charge of the presidential party:

"Castle Gate, Clair.—The programme of extertainment as outlined for the receiption.

It Umana has been presented to the receiption.

Castle Cate, Cial.—The programme of entertainment as outlined for the reception at Omaha has been presented to the president. He directs me to say that it will afford him pleasure to confirm thereto. The president and party should be delivered to the special train not later than 5-50 o'clock on the evening of May 18.

The acceptance of invitations to participate in the reception are being sent to Secretary Nason, and besides an immense crowd, he anticipates that a great many prominent parties will visit the city upon the day of the president's visit. Up to date the following naties have accepted: Lincoln, Hon. J. E. Hill. Hon. T. H. Benton, Hon. J. E. Hill. Hon. T. H. Benton, Hon. L. P. Ludden, Hon. W. J. Bryan, Hon. John M. Thierer, Hon. A. K. Goudy, Hon. Louis Meyer, Hon. George H. Hastings, hon. John E. Alsen, Hon. T. J. Majors: Coupelli Bluffs: The mayor and city council. Kearner Geo. W. Koarney, R. N. Knel, W. A. McKeigan and Beatrice, Hon. A. S. Pandock: South Omaha. Mayor and city council.

General Brooke has decaded to bring the troops now at the Bellevue rife range up to take may the council of the counci roops now at the Believue rifle range up to take part in the presidential reception. Every soldier in the partison will take part

The rairoads have about completed arrangements for the handling of the crowds of people that desire to come to Omaha on President's Day. The Union Pacific, in addition its No. 10 on the nain line, which will stop at all stations between Valley and Omaha, will put a special excursion train on its branch from Stromsburg arriving in Omaha about 11:30, a half bour before No. 10, which is scheduled to arrive at 11:55. The excursion train will also stop at all stations

excursion train will also stop at all stations between Stromsburg and Omaha.

Returning the excursion train will leave at 6 o'clock, No. 10 at 7:20, giving visitors from six to eight bours in Omaha and still getting them home in good season.

The B. & M. will run an excursion train from Lancoln but the time has not been dennitely decided upon, although it is known that it will arrive before the presidential will arrive before the presidential train, which will come in over the B. & M. at

Final Arrangements.

The executive committee of the Harrison reception held a short meeting at the office of Grand Marshal Weller yesterony aftermake final arrangements Tenth street at the south end of the via-

not will be closed, also the intersection of inson and Touth streets. The Omaha guards will form in front of the depot and the carriages for the presi-dential party will be drawn up along the tracks by the side of the train.

The procession headed by the guards will proceed up the incline to the viaduct and take positions on the west side of the bridge. On the east side the Second unfantry will be posted and after presenting arms will take osition in the rear of the band and head the

Carriages Nos. 1 to 16 inclusive will be at he depot at 11 o clock. Carriages Nos. 4 to inclusive will call for the local committee of 7 inclusive will call for the local committee of ladies at Governor Saunder's office at 10:30 and convey them to the depot to meet the presidential party. Upon the arrival of the presidential party the following arrangements in the carriages will be observed:

No. 1. President Harrison, Senator Manderson, Mayor Cushing and Governor Thaver, No. 2. Secretary Rusz, Senator Paddock, T. J. Lowry, president city council and Gen-J. Lowry, president city council and Gen-ral Brooke, United States army. No. 8. Postmaster General Wanamaker.

Mujor Clarkson, Russel Harrison and Goveror Saunders.

The ladies of the presidential party with the

cal committee will be arranged as follows: No. 4. Mrs. President Harrison and Mrs. General Brooke.

No. 5. Mrs. McKee, Mrs. General Whoa-ion, Mrs. Caldwell and Mrs. Woodman.

No. 6. Mrs. Russell Harrison, Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. Dundy and Mrs. Yates. No. 7. Mrs. Dimmick, Mrs. Resewater. Mrs. O Brien and Mrs. Saunders. No. 8. Persident Hartman, real estate exchange, with press committee, accompany-

exchange, with press committee, accompany-ing presidential party, No. 9, Local press committee, No. 10, J. M. Woolworth, James E. Boyd, J. M. Thurston and H. W. Yates, No. 11, B. B. Wood, J. C. Cowan, A. J. Poppleton and W. F. Bechel, No. 12, D. J. O'Donahoe, Charles J. Green, Euclid Martin and A. P. Hopkins, No. 13, Thomas Swebs, Monthly W. No. 13. Thomas Swobe, Richard Smith, W. Morse and Dr. Miller, No. 14. G. W. Willard, D. Evens, L. D. Fowler and D. H. Wheeler. 15. Charles Orden, J. H. Millard, J. L. Webster and Max Meyer. No. 16. G. W. Loomis and others of the Lincoin contingent.

Another meeting of the executive committee will be held this afternoon.

Boyd Disapproves.

In regard to the action of the council on the reception of Governor Thayer in case he should accompany President Harrison, Hon-James E. Boyd is decidedly outspoken. In an interview with a representative of THE BEE

last night, he said:

"General Thayer has been declared the defacts governor of this state by a majority of the supreme court, and while I think I was crueily wronged by that majority, that the decision of the court was arrived at in an unusual and extraoroinary manner, and that the way I was dispossessed of an office to which I was bonestly elected, without allowing me the customary courtesy of the law, reflects no credit upon the chief justice of the state of Nebraska, still I sincerely trust that no friend of mine will show any indignity to Nebraska, still I sincerely trust that no friend of mine will show any indignity to General Thayer should be come to Omaha, but respect the office, if not the man, and wait with patience for a higher court to right the wrong and deciare that one who was repudiated by his own party and who never pudiated by his own party and who never received a vote for an office is not entitled

thereta.

"The committee have invited Governor to the Therer to participate in the reception to the president, and it is the governor's privilege to take such part in the reception as become his rank and station."

Dr. Birney cures catarrn. Bee bid'g. Solved at Last.

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GEN. POMUTZ'S STRANGE FATE

Died in a Foreign Land and Buried by Charitable People.

SAD STORY OF THE SOLDIER'S END.

After Being in Bis Grave Ten Years, the American Consul Discovers Valuable Papers Which Had Been Mislaid.

WASHINGTON, May 11.-A strange and romantic story is that told in a recent report to the department of state regarding the death of General George Pomutz, formerly the United States consul general at St. Petersous cases again.

Durg. Death in a strange and, far away Judge Riner arrived last evening and will from family and friends, burial in the potter's field, and ten years subsequently the sudden discovery of valuable deeds and papers which have never been claimed-these are the es-

sential features of the story. General Pomuts was a brilliant soldler of the war, a friend and comrade of General Grant, a prominent citizen of Heckuk, Ia., and one of our most accomplished representatives abroad. He was appointed consul at St. Petersburg February 16, 1806, and promoted to the consul generalship on June 17. 1874. He surrendered the office on September 30, 1878, to make room for a friend of the new administration of President Hayes, and continued to live in St. Petersburg.

Only a few years clapsed until his death, and then the American residents made up a purse for his burial. No one appeared to claim the body, no one seems to have made an inquiry from lows as to the disposition of Consul Crawford has recently discovered two locked boxes belonging to him, containing the records of his service and deeds to town lots and farms in Iowa and Missouri, representing a large amount of money. The whole story is graphically told in the report which is printed below. The full text of the report made by Consul Crawford is as follows

"It appears to be my duty to the relatives of General Poinuts, formerly of Reckus, Ia., who died in this city nearly ten years ago, and whose remains were interred in the poor corner of the cemetery of Smosensa, and whose funeral expenses were defrayed through the charity of a few American citiens here resident to give the following facts:

"On learning the lamentable facts conpected with the death and burial of General Possuti, I became anxious to learn the full particulars of the case, and I am now able to report that two lock boxes have been found in the possession of the orphans' tribunal in which are contained all of the valuable mapers of his outire life. In simple justice I wish to report that it does not appear to be the fault of the local authorities that these effects have been thus retained by them, as they are pre-pared to show that these boxes have never been asked for until now. Furthermore, the authorities are perfectly willing to do any-thing in their power to further any investi-gation that may seem advisable.

There is every evidence that General muts was an honest and good man, a man Pomuti was an honest and good man, a man of prominence also, and of great culture and education, as his business papers, written in eight different languages in his own hand, cearly shows and furthermore, a man received by the many invitations to court bails and imperial solvess found among his papers. In these boxes I find letters and testimonials from many of the prominent statesmen of our country, as well as letters highly complimentary from Grant, Sherman, Logan, Gresham, Belkmap, Hickenlooper and many other distinguished generals of the union army.

Among the other effects of General Pomute "Among the other effects of General Pomutrnow in possession of the consul general I find
the credentials of promotion in the army to
various ranks, from fleutenant, colonel to
brevet brigacier general of United States
volunteers, the latter commission being
signed May 19, 1866, by Andrew Johnson,
President, and Edwin M. Stanton, Secretary
of War. I find also a certificate of membership as a community in the mitigary order. as a companion in the military of the state of Pennsylvania, April 6, 1871 t appears, too, that he was a member of the order of the Blue Arrow, and was for some ears treasurer and historian of the same, his historial notes being preserved among his effects now found.

"Furthermore, I learn from his papers that be had prepared a complete history of his regiment, the Fifteenth lows, in which he gives a biography of every man under his command. The data of this history are here preserved. The certificate of his honorable discharge from the service of the United States, under general order No. 26, army of the Tennessee, and signed by Brigadier General A. Hickenhoper, is among his papers. I find, also, that he was a member of the Ancient Order of Free and Accepted Masons, Pythagoras lodge No. 86, of the city of New Victor

'Among other matters of interest I may note that I find a cigar carefully enwrapped and tied with the national colors of the United States, and labelled The last rigar of a box given me by General Grant when he visited St. Petsrsburg in his trip around the world. In connection with this apparently triffing incident permit me to add that Gen-eral Pomutz, because of his familiarty with the methods of this government and because of his tact and general knowledge of the European languages, was of great service to Seneral Grant when president of the United States in the amicable settlement of the differences between the two countries growing out of the unfortunate Catacasy affair."

The most serious part of this report is as

"Among the effects of General Pomuts are "Among the effects of General Fomulz are found deeds to many pieces of property— town lots in New Buda, Ia., a steam mill in Decatur county, Iowa, four or five farms in Missouri, and as many more in the state of Iowa. These deeds represent on their faces large sums of money, some of them dating back to the time of the breaking out of the war of the rebellion. There are also leases, contracts, mortgages and many notes of hand against different people and in favor of George Pomutz. There is nothing but the lapse of time to show that any of these papers are valueless. papers are valueless.

paners are valueless.

"There was absolutely nothing left in the boxes that has the least marketable value here, beliefe do I find any evidence that he left any papers testamentary, nor any intimation of surviving heirs to his estate.

"That such a man as George Pomuts—a good citizen and a universal scholar entering the union army as a volunteer at the beginning of the civil war, a brave soldier.

ginning of the civil war, a brave soldier, seriously wounded at Shiloh, conspicuous at the siege and battle of Corinth, lieutenant olonol under Grant at Vicksburg taking ommand of the Fifteenth lows at the stege of Atlanta, leading his regiment at the cap-ture of Savannah, in charge of a brigage in the pursuit of Hood, following Sherman, in his memorable march to the sea, made brevet brigadier general for gallant and meritorious services during the war, and finally for

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twelve years consul general of the United States of America at this point—should, by any combination of circumstances, be burned by the hand of charity is distressing in the

extreme

'I cannot close this report without saying a good word for the blandful of American citizens residing here at the time of his death and whe by their private means gave his remains a very respectable funeral service. Nor would I be doing justice to his fellow officers in the war, and especially. Hon William Belkman, if I should omit to say that they, on learning the sad particulars of his death and burish, forwarded money here to our consul general, at that time Mr. Edgar Stanton, to enable him to return the tody and to cover the grave with a siab of stone suitably engraved with which to identify the spot."

So ends this and story. What will be done

So ends this and story. What will be done in the case by General Pomutr's comrades and friends remains to be seen.

FIRE AND POLICE.

Matters Attended to by the Board Last Night. At the meeting of the police and fire commissioners last evening, Chief Seavey reported that none of his men had been on the sick list the past week.

Chief Galligan recommended that John McBride be appointed to fill the vacancy caused by Captain Carter's death.

An invitation from Secretary Nason of the board of trade, asking the commissioners to participate in the presidential parade was according to the commission of the presidential parade was according to the presidential parade was according to the presidential parade.

cented.

Chief Seavey was instructed to have his men use the utmost virilance to prevent any disturbance on wednesday. Authority was also given the chief to swear in fifty special policimen for duty that day. Men who have been recently examined for positions on the regular force will be given the preference in these appropriates is. these appointments.

these appointments.

Chief Galligan reported favorably on the rubber landing pads used to break the fall when siding down the poles and requested that pads be purchased for all the houses.

The loand heard the rubbenstrable against the removal of John Didam's saloon from 2511 Walnut street to the southeast corner of Twenty-ninth and Rice streets. After hearing all the testimony the loand granted the transfer of the license.

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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

G. A. Bush of Lincoln is at the Paxton. A. R. Talbot of Lincoln is at the Millard. C. H. Morrill of Lincoln is at the Millard, Eugene Moore of Norfolk is at the Millard. James Brown of Lincoln is at the Dellone. M. Tominson of Arapahoe is at the Pax-

F. is. Harrison of Fremont is at the Mur-John Haskins of Fremont is a guest at the

F. M. Crowele of St. Paul, Neb., is a guest Guy A. Laington and wife of North Platte are at the Paxton. Captain revnoids, chief engineer of the water works, has gone to Adrian, Mich. Mrs. M. A. Calhoun and daughter of Scattle, Wash, are staying for a few days with Mrs. F. W. Masters on their way home from Stuttgart, Germany, where Miss Cal-

bout has spent the past three years at the



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