OMAHA, WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 13, 1891.

TESTIMONY FOR MRS. SHEEDY

Dr. Hart Thinks Death Resulted from Concussion of the Brain.

THEORY ABOUT MORPHINE POISONING.

Legal Battle Over the Question of Admitting McFarland's Confession as Evidence-Victory for the Defense.

LINCOLN, Neb., May 12 .- | Special to THE BEE |- The great Sheedy murder trial commenced in earnest this morning, the preceding seven days having been devoted to the empaneling of a jury. There was not as large crowd in attendance this morning as was expected, for the reason that the judge ordered the doors closed to prevent the passing in and out of persons during the examination of witnesses. Consequently many who came late left again on finding the doors locked.

At the usual hour Mrs. Sheedy was brought in by the sheriff and was attended by her three sisters and wealthy uncle, Colonel Biggerstaff.

Monday McFarland, the negro who claims to be Mrs. Sheedy's tool, was brought in a few minutes later by the jailer. The appearance of the prisoners as usual created considerable of a stir. Mrs. Sheedy wore the same hardened expression that has characterized her thus far, and throughout the day one would look in vain for a softening of the stony face into an expression of any kind indicating kindness, sympathy, fear or regret. Had her face been carved out of marble her expression could not have been more immovable.

There was a general craning of necks when Dr. Hart, the first witness, was put on the stand. After the usual preliminary questions, the doctor related how he heard the shots when near Eleventh and P and hastened to the place. On reaching the Sheedy home he found the wounded man occupying a chair just inside the bedroom and attended by Dr. Everett. An examination of the wound was made. The wound was dressed. Before leaving Dr. Everett suggested that an opiate be given. .Hart objected, because he had noticed on a previous occasion when called to attend Sheedy that opiates exerted an unfavorable effect upon him. The doctor then related how he secured sulphonal to give to the patient. The doctor then continued:

"Sheedy threw up the sulphonal. I left about 10:30. I left then to get a hypodermic syringe. I got two quarter grain doses of morphine at a drug store. There are no narcotic effects in sulphonal. About the largest dose of sulphonal I ever administered was about forty grains. About sixty grains is the maximum dose and three to five grains the minimum. I returned to the Sheedy residence about 11 o'clock. Sheedy's condition was about the same. He was restless. About 1 o'clock I prescribed a third dose of sulphonal for Mr. Sheedy. It was administered by Mrs. Sheedy. She gave it to him in a cup of coffee. Mrs. Sheedy prepared the coffee, put the drug in it and gave it to her husband. I was about six or eight feet away from Mrs. Sheedy when she administered the dose. I remained in the house until 8 o'clock in the morning. I turned the lights down in Mr. Sheedy's room so that he could sleep, and then sat in the sitting room. Nothin was said about the shooting by either Mrs. Sheedy or myself. When I heard the shooting I was at the corner of Eleventh and P. I heard five shots. About 4 a. m. I noticed a peculiar breathing in the bedroom. Young Dennis Sheedy called my attention to it. 1 was dozing at the time. I thought at first that it was a snore, but on listening discovered that it was labored breathing. I went and found that he was unconscious. He was breathing about five or six times to the minute. Eighteen times per minute is the normal condition. His pulse was 140. A normal pulse is 75 to 80. His pupils were citated. His body was paralyzed on both sides. His temperature was 100. The normal temperature is 98. My opinion was there was a hemorrhage at the base of the brain caused by the blow. The sulphonal could not have caused it. I gave him no morphine. I attempted to give him some whisky, but he could not swallow it as the muscles of the throat were par alyzed. He could not hear or see or feel. I remarked that the symptoms indicated dan ger. I went after Dr. Everett who lived just across the way. Dr. Everett came over and made an examination. Neither of us could do anything for him. My belief is that the death of John Sheedy was caused by the effect of the blow on the head causing con-cussion. A number of physicians were called in. Their opinion of the case was the same as my own. I recognized no s toms of morphine poisoning at time. I recognized afterwards

There was no action of the kidneys or bowers characteristic of such poisoning. To a great extent the effects of morphine poisoning and concussion of the brain are similar. I was present at the autopsy. I did not take part in it. It was not what I would call a critical examination. There was more fluid at the base of the brain than was normal. The serous fluid there was, in my opinion, caused by the blow received on the head. Neither the medulla nor upper portion of the medulla were examined. I saw no blood clots in th "Before Sheedy died I noticed dilation of

there were symptoms which might be those of morphine, such as heavy breathing, pro-

found stuper and paralysis of the muscles

pupits. This, in my mind, indi-d compression of the brain. The pressure at some nerve point evidently produced the paralysis. The pressure in this case was evidently produced by the extra congestion of the blood and excess of serous fluid to protect the brain.

"When morphine is administered it generally beginning to the product of the p

erally begins to show its effects in about twenty minutes afterwards. If sufficient morphine were given to insure death it might all have been absorbed by the time of the autopsy. If an excessive dose was given it

might not have been all absorbed. Cross-examination: "If there is any mor-phine in the stomach unabsorbed at the time of death it ought to be there at the time of the autopsy. About one grain of morphine ordinarily will produce death. Sometimes ordinarily will produce death. Sometimes one-fourth of a grain will produce fatal results. I got thirty grains of sulphonal put up in three doses. I gave the first dose about ten minutes to 10 o'clock, the second about an hour later. Neither remained on his stomach. The third dose was given by the Shouth about I clock it is supported. Mrs. Sheedy about 1 o'clock. It was given in about one-third of a cup of coffee. I don't remember of tasting the coffee. Sulphenal is tasteless in coffee. Morphine is extremel bitter. When the coffee was given to Mi Sheedy he did not complain of its being bit

ter. I secured about half a grain of morphine at a drug store as a precaution in case of emergency, but did not use it.
"If a dose of morphine had been given at 1 o'clock the effects would have been noticed by at least 2 o'clock. The symptoms would have been labored breathing and paralysis of the muscles. I did not notice any symptoms of that kind until about 4 o'clock. I was dozing at the time and my attention was called to it by young Dennis Sheedy. Mrs. Sheedy appeared worried and asked me what

The sulphonal was taken from a bottle at the drug store properly labeled. The pow-der was in distinct crystals. Morphine is entirely different in appearance. It is flaky. I saw the sulphonal and know that there was no morphine in it. Morphine affects the

nerve centers the same as a blow on the head. At the autopsy Dr. Casebeer took the brain out. I noticed no indication of hemorrhage. I noticed an excess of moisture.

My belief is that morphine would have produced more fluid. A shock is liable to increase the pulse, the respiration and the temperature. Morphine produces the opposite effects. The effects characterthe opposite effects. The effects characteristic of Sheedy's symptoms were those of a shock. Other organs of the body were examined. The heart was found in a state of fatty degeneration. The left side was particularly weak. This would iessen his ticularly weak. This would lessen his charces for living after receiving a shock. There was no rupture of the heart. There was not the power there to supply the blood. In case of strain it might have produced death at any time. An unusually large gall stone was found in the gall bladder. This had a tendency to clog up the liver. The kidneys were found in an enlarged state. This would have a tendency to weaken the This would have a tendency to weaken the

The fatty degeneration of the heart and gall stones would produce a weakness and lessening of vitality that would make him liable to succumb to a severe shock. condition he might have lived for years Any sudden excitement might have killed Any sudden excitement might have killed him. I did not take part in the autopsy because of certain accusations made against me in connection with the case. I stood by, but offered no suggestions. The medula should have been examined, but was not. I think it would have required about five grains of morphine to kill Mr. Sneedy. I would have given him about one-quarter of a grain had I given him any. That is the largest dose I ever give."

Itedirect examination: "Had death resulted from the effect of the shock on the heart it would have been instantaneous. I believe that death resulted from the effects of the blow."

Ex-Mayor R. B. Graham was the next wit-

ness called. He related the circumstances leading up to the confession of Monday Mc-Farland. Mr. Hall then said: "Mr. Graham please relate the confession of Monday McFarland as you remember it." Opposing counsel, Weir, objected, declar-ing that the state had not shown that the

confession was voluntary. He declared that the confession was secured by the mayor and policemen through threats and promises of immunity. The court sustained the objection and de-

cided that the prosecution would have to prove that there were no threats, coercion or other unfair means used to secure the con-fession before the confession could be ad-

fession before the confession could be admitted in testimony.

Attorney Strode then gathered up the typewritten copy of the testimony of the preliminary examination, and shaking it almost in Granam's face, demanded fiercely if he had not told McFarland on the evening preceding the day of confession that it would be better for him to confess.
Strode apparently read this from the type

written copy, but Lambertson discovered that Strode was merely making a bluff at reading the evidence and called Strode down. Lambertson insisted that the answer as printed should be read and the court agreed with him. Strode then put the question as follows:
"Did you not say to McFarland that if there were others implicated in the crime

with him it would to better for him to tell the whole story!"

To this Graham answered, "Yes." Strode then asked Graham the following uestions:

questions:
"Did you not say to McFarland, 'Just be tair and square with us. 'The greater guilt falls to the person who instigated the crime. If you wish to bear the brunt of the whole thing you can do so by keeping still!"

After another wordy war the court rested.
In reply to a question put by Mr. Hall concerning that asked by Strode Mr. Graham

replied:
"Mr. Dennis Sheedy put that question, and I said 'I think you should withdraw that question. It is possibly unfair, and we are not in a position to make any such proposition."

AFTERNOON SESSION.

At 2 o'clock the court room was packed, nearly half the spectators being ladies. Not only was the space outside the forum filled but also all the sitting and standing room was occupied clear up to the bar behind which Judge Field sat. The afternoon session was an interesting one, and proba-bly the most important question of the trial was considered, to-wit: Whether or not the confession of Monday McFarland should be admitted in evidence. A long and valiant legal battle was fought over this issue by the opposing counsel. It was noticeable, however, that Mrs. Sheedy's attorneys did most of the fighting against the submission of that testimony, McFarland's attorneys

merely supplementing their efforts. Mayor Graham was asked by Mr. Hall if Monday McFarland had talked freely and willingly at the time of the confession or with reluctance. This was objected to, but was overruled. Graham answered: "He was very free to talk. He approached Donnis Sheedy and asked to talk to him. McFarland talked willingly."
At this juncture the defense moved that

the witness be excused. Then war was declared. The de-fense asserted in a heated manner that the confesion should not be allowed in evidence and cited numerous authorities to prove their proposition. The prosecution replied in kied and apparently gave as many easons and authorities why it should be ad reasons and authorities why it should be admitted. Each alternately seemed to be sure of victory. The defense insisted that the court should hear all testimony pro and con in regard to the question of coercion or uninfluence in regard to the securing of a confession before the confession was ad-

mitted. The court finally ruled in favor of the defense and declared that this point should be settled first and ruled that unless the witness had something to say in regard to the manner in which the testimony was secured he would be excused. This produced a most pronounced stir among the auditors as they had expected excused that the sensational confession of McFarland was to be presented. The defense, however, had gained one of the great victories of the trial and they looked happy.

Only a few more questions were asked Graham, and in reply to one of these the wit-

ness said : Before the cane was shown to Monday McFarland there were no threats made to him. Dennis Sneedy said that it would be much to his advantage to mention the name of the man for whom this cane was pur

witness was then excused and ex-Marshal Melick, who was present at the time of the confession, was called. Another legal squabble followed, and Melick was excused

without testifying.

Myron Wheeler, the shorthand reporter
who was hid behind the curtain at the time of the confession, and who took down in shorthand all the questions and answers in connection with the confession, was put on the stand. The type-written reproduction of Wheeler's notes, for which Strode casually remarked he had paid \$40 were put into the witness' hand and he iden tified the copy as written by himself. He was asked by Strode to read certain ques-

tions leading up to the confession. He so, and then the prosecution asked for did answers to the same, but Strode remarked "O, you fellows think you are cunning, but you don't get any of this confession to the

A number of the first questions asked at the beginning of the confession were read, Strode standing behind the witness and telling him what interrogatories he wished read. To none of these the prosecution objected. Suddenly Strode plunged into the middle of the manuscript and had the following questions read. "Monday, I think you had better, for your

who good, if you want to save your own life, show this thing up. You have told enough already now in this matter to satisfy us who killed him. Now, you can turn state's evidence and in all probability they will let you off with your life; that is my opinion. It will undoubtedly be much easier for you, anyhow, to associate the others that are more guilty than yourself in this matter."

To this Mr. Lambertson entered a most se rious objection as he, too, had a copy of the confession, and he declared before the court that the question referred to was not what it seemed, as already up to that point McFar seemed, as already up to that point McFar-iand had given the greater portion of his con-fession. Strode looked beaten for a moment, but finally got command of himself and a hot debate followed which ended only when the judge finally adjourned court to take the matter under advisement.

Alfred Craakal and Wife Sentenced for Twenty Years.

SWIFT JUSTICE TO A PAIR OF FIENDS.

More Official Heads to Fall-Fitzgerald's Big Suit-New Irrigation Company-The Relief Fund Exhausted.

NELSON, Neb., May 12. - [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Alfred Craakal, who is charged with criminally assaulting several little girls at Superior some time ago, with the nelp of Effle Crankal, his wife, had his trial here today. The woman was arraigned at the same time and both pleaded guilty. Judge Morris sentenced each to twenty years in the penitentiary, the extreme penalty of the law.

The case of George Woolsey against the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railway for causing the death of his son at McCook, Neb., in April, 1890, was dismissed, the prosecution falling to make a case. District court will probably adjourn to-

Charles Walker, formerly of Geneva, Neb., was today bound over to this district court on the charge of arson. He is the one charged with having started the fire which destroyed several stores here a few nights

New Irrigation Company. KEARNEY, Neb., May 12. - | Special Telegram to THE BEE.] - The organization of the Kearney irrigation and water company was perfected this afternoon by its incorporators by a meeting held in the office of the Midway land company. The incorporators of the company are; W. W. Patterson, C. R. Dean, L. N. Mowry, W. T. Scott, S. S. St. John, T. N. Hortzell, C. D. Brink, F. H. Gilchrist, A. H. Connor, R. R. Greer, E. M. Judd, F. H. More, C. H. Gregg, David Dean. After adopting by-laws the incorporators proceeded to the election of directors, resulting as follows: E. M. Judd, S. S. St. John, C. D. Brink, L. N. Mowry, F. H. Gilchrist, W. W. Patterson, W. T. Scott, F. H. More, C. H. Gregg. Upon the adjournment of the stockholders' meeting the board of directors proceeded to the election of officers of the company as follows: President, E. M. Judd; vice president, W. W. Patterson; treasurer, S. St. John; secretary, General A. H. Conner; executive committee, W. T. Scott, L. N. Mowry, F. H. More and the president, a member ex-officio.

The articles of incorporation run for ninety-

nine years and provide building canals, stor-ing water for irrigation, erection of mills, manufactories, elevators, apops, etc. The proposed canal will originate in Dawson county, and is intended to run through Bufcounty, and is intended to run through Buffalo and into Hali county. It will run north
of the industrial school, and reservoirs for
power and other purposes will be
formed in a deep draw near Lake
Kearney. It is the intention of the
company to proceed at once to active
work, the first thing being an accurate preliminary survey of the route which has
already been carefully viewed, and is altogether practicable. This done, the company
has assurance from farmers on the route of
all possible assistance, and voluntary offers all possible assistance, and voluntary offers of eastern capital have already been made to be available at the proper stage of work. To-day marks the commencement of a new era in the affairs of Kearney.

Beatrice Hotel i urned. BEATRICE, Neb., May 12. - Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The Davis hotel property was destroyed by fire at 2:30 this morn ing, caused by spontaneous combustion in a closet where oil was kept. There were seventy-five guests in the house, many of whom had narrow escapes from being killed by the smoke and fire, which started be-neath the only stairway in the building. A

from windows, and nearly all lost personal The loss on the building, owned by E. F. Davis, about \$4,500, with \$1,000 insurance.

A. H. Skinner, proprietor of the hotel, loses about \$3,000; insurance, \$1,500. The building was one of the oldest in the city, being built

number received serious injuries by jumping

Convicted of Poisoning. NELSON, Neb., May 12 .- [Special Telegram to The Bee.]—The celebrated poisoning case of the state vs Stevenson has been decided in the district court, the jury bringing in a verdict of guilty. The case grew out of a mistake by a druggist putting up corrosive sub limate instead of calomel for Miss Carrie Eastey, which resulted in her death in great agony three-quarters of an hour after she took the poison. The young lady lived at Superior. Dr. Clark of Sutton testified to finding fifteen one-hundredths of a gram of corrosive sublimate in the fluids of the stom ich. The trial lasted five days.

The Miller Inquest. BRAINARD, Neb., May 12s-[Special to THE BEE. |- The excitement over the exhuming of the body of N. B. Miller for the purpose of holding an inquest has subsided. The injuest was concluded and the body reburied coroner's jury was that death was caused by oleurisy and pneumonia, and that it was not advisable to take steps to have the stomach analyzed. If the relatives of the deceased desire they can have the analysis made at their own expense. It is not believed any further steps will be taken.

A Postoffice Fight. Youk, Net., May 12 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—A postoffice location fight has been on in this city for several weeks. The controversy was finally settled by the bid of A. Parmice being accepted. He was to build a structure on the northeast corner of the square especially for the purpose. It is now given out that the building will not go up, as the necessary amount agreed to be raised by outside parties is not forthcoming. This will renew the fight for a location.

O'NEILI, Neb., May 12.- [Special Telegran o The Ber. |-The artesian well diggers at this place are down 350 feet and progressing nucely. Everything seems favorable for a The weather is favorable for good crops

the coming season.

The Potter house has changed hands, O. F. Wiley retiring and a Mr. May of the southern part of the state assuming man gement

Convention of Sheriffs. KEARNEY, Neb., May 12 .- | Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |-The sheriffs' state convention met here this evening. Owing to the rusb of business in nearly all of the counties in the state the attendance is small. The visiting sheriffs were taken about the city today in carriages, and in company with Mayor Johnson and others they visited the industrial school. Nothing but an informal meeting took place this evening.

Mills for Reynolds. REYNOLDS, Neb., May 12 .- | Special to THE BEE. |-Arrangements have been completed for moving the Rose Creek City roller flouring mill to Reynolds. It will have a capacity of forty barrels of flour a day with a feed

Annual W. C. T. U. Conference. BEATRICE, Neb., May 12.- |Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- The annual conference of the First Nebraska district of the Women's Christian Temperance union began

grinding attachment, and will be run by

GOT THE EXTREME PENALTY. here today. Papers of an interesting character were read by delegates, followed by discussion. Delegates and present from about twenty-five unions in southern Nebraska.

United Workmen Grand L. dge. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., May 12.—[Special Telegram to THE BER.]—The grand lodge of the Ancient Order of United Workmen of the jurisdiction of the state of Nebraska convened in this city today, Grand Master Workman J. G. Tate presiding. About two hundred and thirty delegates are in attendance, together with a number of former members of the grand body, making the total number of visitors about three hundred. The greater portion of the morning session was devoted to the examination of credentials and confirming grand lodge degrees. This afternoon at 2 o'clock a grand street procession was held, participated in by the vis-iting members of the grand lodge, the honorable

mayor and city officers in carriages, Grand Island wheel club, Select Knights, and the three local lodges. It is estimated that upwards of one thousand men were in line. The banks and many of the business houses were closed during the afternoon. In the evening a social entertainment was given at the opera house. Mayor Boyden delivered an address of welcome. Addresses were also made by Grand Master Workman Tate, Grand Recorder McAllister and Grand

Commander of Select Knights George P

A pleasing feature of the morning session A pleasing feature of the morning session was the presentation of a handsome gavel to the grand master workman by the Lincoln lodge. The presentation speech was made by Mr. Walter Hoge and was feelingly responded to by the grand master. The gavel was made from three pieces of wood; one of these was taken from the house of Father Upman at Meadville, Pa. in which the first meeting of Pa., in which the first meeting of the Ancient Order of United Workmen was held. The other two pieces were brought held. The other two pieces were brought from Maine and California, representing the wonderful scope and growth of the order. The session is the largest of any ever held in

John Fitzgerald's Big Sutt. LINCOLN, Neb., May 12 .- Special to THE BEE. |-After a delay of two years the Missouri Pacific railway has filed its answer to the suit of the Fitzgerald & Mallory construction company in which the latter asks a settlement of accounts and the payment of \$1,400,000 due it. The case is an intricate one, as many persons are stockholders in both companies, and the answer is as long as a supreme court opinion. The construction company built the Denver, Memphis & Atlantic ruilway in Kansas, which the Missouri Pacific absorbed. The defendant charges Fitzgerald and Mallory with "fixing" the board of directors of the Denver road, which induced Jay Gould to take \$2,000,000 worth of their bonds in exchange for \$1,500,000 of Missouri Pacific bonds, and it is further alleged that the first mentioned bonds are practically of no value. There are many other minor charges of collusion and fraud whereby Mr. Gould was financially injured. The Missouri Pacific also alleges that it advanced \$2,000,-000 to the construction company, and it asks for judgment for that amount.

One Fund Used Up. Lincoln, Neb., May 12 .- [Special to The BEE.]—The state relief committee this week began the shipment of twenty-five cars of corn, which goes to the counties south of the northern tier. No county gets more than one car load. It is seed corn, but the local distributors are at liberty to give it out for use as feed or seed, to meet the necessities in their particular neighborounds. A large quantity of rotates are all o being distributed, and this week's snipments exhausts the fund from the second appropriation of \$100,000. Of the first appropriation for food for the people about \$24,000 yet remains. Demands are still being made upon it, but Rev. Mr. Ludden is of the opinion that it ill meet them all and leave a small balance to be covered into the state treasury. Speak-ing of persons who have made appeals to outsiders on their own behalf, he says the committee has investigated over five hun-pred such cases and not one was found in which the applicant was deserving, or, if deserving, had not received relief.

More Official Heads to Fall. Lincoln, Neb., May 12.- Special to THE BEE. |-Governor Thayer this morning appointed Mrs. Libby B. Hoel a delegate to the national convention of charities and correcions to be held at Indianapolis May 14 to 18.

The governor has many callers, among them a liberal proportion of persons with favors to hope for, and it is known that other appointments are nuder consideration.

Among the chief places now remaining to be filled are the following to be filled are the follow-ing: Deputy labor commissioner, five world's fair commissioners, three deputy oil inspectors, officers of the proposed indusof the visiting and examining committee of the soldiers' nome, paymaster of the national guards, and the Omaha free and police com-

Republican Executive Committee. LINCOLN, Neb., May J2 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The republican state executive committee met tonight, sudited accumulated accounts and filled vacancies in the state central committee as follows: Jacob Derrer of Tecumseh, vice Judge Wright; T. J. Smith of Alasworth, vice Malloy of Long Pine; James Whitehead of Broken Bow, vice Jacob Horn.

Welcome to Fairmont. FAIRMONT, Neb., May 12 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.!-Arrangements were today made to have the presidential train stop in this city tomorrow morning. There will be a large delegation in waiting to wel-come the chief executive and party. A spe-cial train will be run from the south to acmmodate the people along that line.

Delegates Appointed. Lincoln, Neb., May 12 .- [Special to Tur BEE. |-Hon. John C. F. McKesson of Lancaster county and Joseph McGraw of Lincoln have been appointed delegates to the trans-Mississippi commercial congress, which will meet in Denver next week.

Officials Will Meet the President. Lincoln, Neb., May 12 .- [Special Telegram to Tag Beg.]-The programme has been changed again, and at the suggestion of Governor Thayer all the state officers will go to Crete in the morning to meet President Harrison and party.

Grant County Court. HYANNIS, Neb., May 12 .- [Special to THE BEE. |-District cour! for Grant county met and adjourned. There were only five cases on the docket, and they were disposed of in one day. Work for the Grand Jury. STURGIS, S. D., May 12,- Special Tele

gram to THE BEE, |-Circuit court opened

this morning. The grand jury was charged by Judge Thomas very strongly on the kill ing of Few Tails and the violation of the prohibition law. He asked the grand jury to remember their oaths, and although they might personally be achi-prohibitionists, as he is, yet it was their sworn duty to honestly investigate all cases of the supposed violation of the law and decide accordingly. The were sworn to obey the law and he would expect them to do so. The liquor men do not know what the outcome will be. The saloon men of the city anticipating the meet-ing of the grand jury/closed their doors tight Sunday night at 12 o'clock, and the city is now supposed to be dey.
William Fielder, president of the state enforcement league, will arrive Thursday

Steamship Arrivals. At Rotterdam—The Edam, from New York. At London—Sighted, the Lahn and the Teutonic, from New York. Rio Grande Receding. At New York-The Anchoria, from Glas-

REBEL TRUMBULL ARRESTED.

The Chilian Insurgent Held For Violating The Neutrality Laws.

SEVERAL OTHERS IN THE SAME BOAT.

But They Do Not Seem to Be Worried Over the Outcome of the Affair - Released on Heavy Bonds.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal, May 12.-Ricardo Trumbull, a member of the Chilian congress and a partisan of the insurgent party, was arrested last night by the United States marshal for violating the neutrality laws in connection with the shipment of arms and munitions of war on the schooner Robert and Minnie and the steamer Itata. His bail was fixed at \$15,000 and he was released with John D. and Adolph H. Spreckets as his sureties. Trumbull does not seem to be worried about the outcome of the affair. He said there was nothing in the neutrality laws by which he can be held. When asked about the Esmeralda he said he did not know whether she was acting as a convoy to the Itata, and that if the Esmeralda is so doing she would under no circumstances fire on the Charleston.

No News at the Navy Department. WASHINGTON, May 12 .- Up to the close of business hours no news was received at the navy department of the movements of the Charleston, and so far as the officials there know the Itata is still at liberty.

Commodore Ramsay, the acting secretary, this afternoon said the only news the department had received today was the arrival of the cruisor San Francisco at Iquique, in northern Chili. As this vessel is to figure in the chase in case the Itata escapes the Charleston her movements are of some im-

portance. A new factor appears which will doubtless result speedily in betraying the movements of the pursuer and the pursued. The Itata started from San Diego six days ago and must be nearly out of coal, so that she must soon put into port somewhere. The Charles-ton had only enough coar to last four days. She has now been out three days, and her coal supply is probably running so low that some news from one or both of the vessels may be expected very soon when they put into port for coal. This will probably be a Mexican port. Some comment was caused among state department people by the tele-graphed statement that the Chilian insur-gent cruiser Esmeraida is now at Acapulco. The fact of her presence in port is regarded here by some officers as a quasi recognition by the Mexican government of the insuremts as bullierants. If this recognithe insurgents as belligerents. If this recognition should take formal shape it might have important results for the insurgents, for under neutrality laws their vessel would find an asylum in Mexican ports and might take supplies, although not permitted to take aboard ammunitions of war or make any Mexican port a base of operations against

Secretary Tracy Talks. BINGHAMTON, N. Y., May 12. - Secretary of the Navy B. F. Tracy is in the city on private business. In an interview with a Republican reporter tonight he stated several facts con-cerning the Itata which have hereto-fore been matters of speculation. The secretary states definitely that the Charleston has orders to capture the Itata wherever she may be found upon the high seas. This includes all waters outside the three mile limits or ports of foreign coun-tries. He did not anticipate a fight, but in case of resistance the United States ship would carry out her orders at all hazards. He was not at liberty to state the exact text of the cipher dispatch sent to Charleston, neither would he say definitely if the cruiser San Francisco, now in Chil-ian waters, had been ordered to intercept the Itata. The San Francisco, he said, was classed with the cruisers Baitt-more and Philadelphia, and was fully able to hold her own with the Esmeraida. The United States had maintained a strictly neu-tral position in refusing to supply arms to the insurgents, and as the Itata had violated every rule of international law in breaking away from the custody of the government atter seizure she would have to take the con sequences. The secretary did not anticipate any serious trouble, but thought the matter would be soon settled peaceably and with honor to the United States.

Others in the Same Business SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 12.-It is now stated that the schooner Robert and Minnie is not the only vessel that was chartered to convey arms and ammunition to the Chilian insurgents, but that the other vessels char tered are not willing to ship contraband goods and have put into Oakland creek or the other side of San Francisco bay until it is demonstrated whether such cargoes can safely be taken out. The district attorney said a consultation with the Chilian cou-sul and steps will be taken to selze the am-munition understood to be on the way from the east for the use of Chilian insurgents.

CITY OF MEXICO, May 12.-Foreign Min ster Marascal says all the necessary steps have been taken so that when the Itata reache any Mexican port she will not be allowed to land. The government, the minister says, is resolved to observe strictly the treaty obligations with Chili and not harbor insur-

Held in Heavy Bail. Los Angeles, Cal., May 12.-Busch, the

super cargo of the Robert and Minnie, Captain O. Farrel and five seamen, togethe with Pilot Dill, charged with violation of he neutrality laws, have been held by th nited States authorities in ball of \$2,500 to \$5,000 each.

Charleston Gaining on the Itata. CITY OF MEXICO (via Galveston), May 12. The Chilian steamer Itata is sailing under difficulties and the United States warship is gaining on her. It is expected that the two vessels will reach Acapulco within a few hours of each other.

A Good Showing. WASHINGTON, May 12.-Commissioner Raum, of the pension bureau, has written a letter to Secretary Noble calling attention to the very material decrease in payments on account of pensions during the present fiscal year. The entire payments for army pensions during the present fiscal year will not exceed \$116,000,000. The total appropri-ation for this service is \$125,009,000.89. It now seems probable that there will be left of this appropriation at the end of the fiscal year, \$9,769,000. The allowance of a great number of claims under the act of July 27, 1890, has so reduced the amount of the first payment on pension certificates as to bring about this favorable result.

Hibernians and Catholic Knights. NEW YORK, May 12.- The forty-second annual convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians met here today. There was about four hundred delegates present. The proceedings are in private.

Philadelphia, May 12.—The national convention of the Catholic Knights of America convened here this morning at St. George's hall. Eighty delegates, representing forty-two states and a membership of 22,000, were present. The time of the convention today was taken up in organizing and routine busi

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., May 12 .- The Rio Grande seems to have reached its highest mark, and the waters are now receding. A

special dispatch from Esp tion of the Rio Gran and Shama rivers, says that the has fallen twenty-six inches in the sixt twenty-four hours. Some dat done in Valencia county, n Los Lums, twenty-six miles south of leet of the track is washed or ut a spur was built around the break and trains are now running on time. A short low, at Barelan, the current al small strong on the east side and s adobes and several acres of land washed into the river. It has wo within 150 feet of the railroad track and the com-pany has commenced ripraping and no damage or obstruction to traffic is antici-

WOUNDED THE CZAROVITCH.

Crazy Chinese Policeman Assaults

Him with a Swork. Loxpox, May 12 .- A dispatch from Shanghai says the ezarovitch had gone to a picturesque resort known as Ot Su on Lake Biawaiumi, six miles from Kioto. There a native policeman struck the ezarovitch on the head with a sword with intent to murder him, but owing to the toughness and thickness of the czarvoiteh's sun helmet the wound inflicted by the sword was not serious. The injury is des-cribed as a sword cut on the side of the forehead. The czarowitch and party immediately returned to Kioto, and there obtained skillful surgery assistance. It is believed that the culprit is insane, or that brooding over fancied wrongs, he was tempted to commit the deed by the presence of the royal guest. The emperor and ministers hurried to Kioto to express their concern and sympathy. The whole court feels the outrage acutely.

Washington, May 12.—The Russian legation here has received no information what

ever regarding the attack upon the life of the zarowitch.
London, May 12.—A dispatch from St. Pe-

tersburg confirms the dispatch from Shang-hai about the attack on the exarowitch, and adds that as the assailant raised his weapon for a second blow Prince George of Greece floored him with his walking stick. The czarovitch himself telegraphed his father that his injury was not serious enough to change his programme.

Russia Stands Well in France. Panis, May 12 .- M. Roubel, the explorer, was lecturing last night at this place, his subject being Siberia. During the course of his lecture M. Roubel severely criticised the Russian administration of Siberia, and told the audience that he desired to caution Frenchmen not to be carried away by senti-mental impulse. These remarks caused M. Robert, president of the geographical society, to rise from his seat and protest against the statements made by M. Roubel. Finally the president of the geographical so-ciety waived his hand vigorously over his head and shouted "vive la Russia." This cry was followed by a scene of wild enthusiasm and general cheering, the audience shouting itself hourse in the effort to show the feeling of friendship animating it in regard to Russia.

Captain Verney Expelled. LONDON, May 12.-Captain Verney was formally expelled from the commons today. After the formal expulsion of Captain Verney preliminary steps were entered for the expulsion of Mr. Edward DeCobain, a conservative member from East Balfast, who is

charged with immoral conduct.

Caldwell (liberal) then complained of the sanitary condition of the house. Caldwell called attention to the fact that a number of members were suffering from influenza and said it was probable they owed their sickness to the multitudes of microbes pervading the house of parliament.

Plunket said he had given orders to have every room in both houses fumigated during the Whitsuntide holidays.

Spanish Election Returns. MADRIE, May 12.—Returns from elections for the municipal council throughout Spain show that 2,753 monarchists, 854 republicans, 169 independents, thirty-one Carlists and four socialists were chosen.

Gladstone Has the Grip. LONDON, May 12.-Gladstone is suffering from a mild form of influenza.

CONDUCTORS IN CONVENTION. Twenty-third Annual Session of the

National Order. Sr. Louis, May 12 .- The twenty-third annual convention of the National Or-Railway conductors today. A reception held this morning, at which all the visiting delegates and the r ladies, about two thousand in number were present. Addresses of welcome were made by the governor and other prominent men of the state and city. The business meeting commenced at 11

Grand Chief Conductor Clark states that since the Denver convention, when it was de cided to make the order protective instead of merely a social and benevolent one, the srder had met with unbounded success. But their efforts would not end there. A grander achievement was yet in view—confederation and amalgamation of the different orders of railway workers.
Grand Chief Sargent of the Brotherhood of

Locomotive Firemen also made a ringing ad-dress in favor of the federation, Grand Chief Howard of the Brotherhood of Conductors said the alleged county exist-ing between the brotherhood and the Order of Railway Conductors was false and withfoundation, and he and Chief Clark exchanged cordial greetings.

The convention will be in session about ten

St. Louis, Mo., May 12 .- The fourth annual convention of the American Boiler Manu facturers' Association of the United State and Canada met in this city this morning, 200 delegates being present.

The convention was called to order by President Lapan of Pittsburg, after which Mayor Noonan made an address of welcome Reports of various officers were then rec and a special committee appointed to which all subjects to come before the convention will be submitted.

Report Denied. PITTSBURG, Pa., May 12 .- Adjutant Gen-

eral McCleland has made a report to the governor that the charge that men in the coke regions were kept prisoners and obliged to work against their will is nutrue. Reports tonight from the coke region are rather encouraging to the men. As a result of a mass meeting 150 men joined the strikers, many leaving the region at once. The operators, however, are confident. Evictions re occurring with monotonous regularity.

Defaulter Instead of a I unatic. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 12 .- A special from Great Bend, Kan., says: Three weeks ago O. B. Wilson, a real estate abstractor, exmayor of this city and a man of high rank in Masonry and the Knights of Pythias, disappeared from here. It was said he had suddenly become insane and gone away to seek medical advice. It has just been discovered that Wilson is an embezzler and defaulter in the amount of at least \$40,000. He was the agent of several farmers who were paying off their mortgages and the money placed in his hands for that purpose has not been put to that use. The loss to farmers amounts to about \$5,000. By forging deeds and abstracts Wilson obtained \$5,000 from the interstate wison obtained \$5,000 from the interstate finance company, \$5,000 from C. H. Baehr & Co., \$1,000 from the First national bank of Great Bend and various smaller amounts from other institutions. The last heard of Wilson was in Portland, Ore. It is believed he had escaped to Australia.

WHEN THIEVES FALL OUT.

Wyoming Cattle "Hustlers" Quarrel and Inform On Each Other.

GANG OF MURDERERS AND ROBBERS.

Arrest of the Leaders-The Outgrowth of a Recent Tragedy-The Part a Woman Played in

the Case.

BUFFALO, Wyo., May 12.—[Special, Tele-gram to The Bee.]—Two weeks ago The BEE contained an account of the fatal shooting of the three-year-old son of James Me-Dermott and the wounding of the father by Thomas Madden near Bonanza in the Big Horn basin. That tragedy has led to the apprehension and arrest not only of members of a desperate band of horse thieves, but to the incarceration of a mail rouber and burgar. As is frequently the case there is a woman at the bottom and her name is Mary McDermott. She is a young and handsome woman and lived with her husband, James McDermott, a short distance from the ranch of Thomas Madden, a dashing young bachelor. The relations between James McDermott and the Maddens has been entirely pleasant until a short time previous to the shooting, when the husband began to lock with jealous eye upon the at-tention paid his wife by their mutual friends and his suspicions finally led to an open rup-ture, which resulted in the shooting scrape

above referred to. The second chapter begins with Mrs. Mc-Dermott in the role of informer. During the inquest over the remains of her son she frequently told the sheriff that she had seen her quently told the sheriff that she had seen her husband open mail pouches at the ranch and take money from the registered package; that he had stolen a band of norses, in company with others, and taken them to Nebraska where they were sold, and that he was wanted in Meagher county, Montana, for the murder of a man at White

Sulphur Springs.
On his return to Buffalo the sheriff communicated with the Montana officers and was instructed by them to arrest McDermott at once on the charge of murder and hold him at all bazards. The prisoner was brought to Buffalo tonight. With the general exposure came the revel-

ation that Madden had been a party to the horse stealing operations in which McDermott had figured. Madden did not want to be arrested, but went to Lander and gave himself up to the Fremont county authorities, being admitted to bail in the sum of \$1,000. Mixed up in the affair is an alleged plot to get McDermett out of the way. Eight of the gang of horse thieves implicated with these leaders are in the toils and a general cleaning out of these desperadoes in the Big Horn basin is inevitable. The prospects of the latter event are hailed with joy by the stockmen who have suffered losses aggregatings hundreds of thousands of dollars within the last five years at the hands of 'hustlers.'

Another Account.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., May 12.—[Special Telegram to Tue Bee.]—Several weeks ago a family quarrel broke out between Tom Madden and James McDermott, brothers-in-law living in the Big Horn basin. The quarrel ended in a shooting scrape in which Madden shot at McDermott, who held his five-yearold boy in front of him as a shield. The boy was killed and McDermott wounded. The coroner's jury exonerated Madden and put the blame on McDermott, who now charges Madden with being the leader of a gang of cattle stealers who have been operating in the Big Horn basin for several years. Me-Dermott admits having been on several raiding expeditions with Madden, but says he was forced to go. Mrs. McDermots, who is Madden's sister, says the cattle stealing was done but that her husband was the leader of the band. She says, too that when her husband kept the Hyatville postoffice at his ranche he robbed the mails frequently. On one occasion he stole a letter containing \$120. The cashier of a firm at Billings who claimed to have sent the letter was accused by the employes of stealing the money and was discharged and almost ruined. A committee of ranchmen in the region who have suffered by the depradations of the cattie thieves have investigated the matter and found that a regularly organized gang had its headquarters at McDermott's ranch and made systematic raids on their neighbors. McDermott will be taken to jail as soon as his wounds will allow. Madden, who skipped out after the shooting, will return to testify and the band will probably be brought to

justice. Two Youthful Thieves. EVANSTON, Wyo., May 12 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-A car of furniture belonging to the Beckwith commercial company of Almy, was broken into last evening by two ten-year old boys, named William Burn-sides and John Sloan, of this place. They secured two play wagons. They have been put under \$500 bonds to await the August

Wanted for Borse Stealing. CHEYENNE, Wyo., May 12 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- Jerome McGahen has been arrested here on the strength of a telegram from Sheriff Rogers of Grant, Neb., charging him with horse stealing. Jerome, who goes by the name of "Wild Horse Jerry," claims to make his living by catching wild norses and breaking them for sale.

erm of the district court.

Woman's Unitarian Conference. CHICAGO, May 12 .- The tenth annual session of the woman's western Unitarian conference began here today. The committee appointed to report on the question of disbanding the conference presented an adverse report, which was adoped by a unanimous vote. The purpose of the proposed disband-ment was to make possible the unification of the conference with the national alliance, Resolutions of greeting to the latter body were adopted. Rev. Ida C. Huitin of Des H. Perkins of Chicago secretary and treas-

THE WEATHER FORECAST.

For Omaha and Vicinity-Fair; stationary temperature. Forecast till 8 a m. Wednesday: For the Dakotas—Generally fair; stationary temper-ature; variable winds. For Iowa and Nebraska—Fair Wednesday; slightly warmer; south winds. For Missouri, Kansas and Colorado—Fair;

slightly warmer; winds becoming southerly. Retail Lumbermen Meet.

CHICAGO, May 12,-Delegates from the different states representing the retail lumber dealers exchanges throughout the country met here this morning to form an association. The matters of chief interest to be considered are measures to step retailing by wholesalers and the operation of the tariff on lumber, which some of the delegates claim does not work as it was intended.

LIMA, O., May 12 .- The entire plant of the Engle refining company of this city burned

this evening. Loss, \$75,000.

New Your, May 13.—The hailding long occupied by the butchers' hide and welting association burned. Loss \$150,000. Crantz Held Without Bail.

LIBERTY, Mo., May 12.-James Crantz, charged with the murder of Grace Ellen Barber, who was mysteriously choked to death near Lindeman, Mo., three weeks ago, was held to the grand jury today without bail. He made no defense.