TWENTY-FIRST YEAR,

OMAHA, MONDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 28, 1891.

he is over there. The American was to some extent made a protege by his English friend.

They were together so much as to cause comment. Then it was learned that "Milori" was a devotee of the game that Ah Sin played so handily. And he was receiving practical, though costly lessons from the clever Robinson.

Their First Meeting.

About that time Romison was introduced to Miss Sarah Marguerite Froom, said to be the near relative of Major Froom of the British army. The only man of that name in the British army register is George Froom, major of the famous Connaught rangers, retired last year on half pay. The young lady was a handsome bionde of considerable interary ability.

It was not the proper thing for "an Ameri

an sport" to meet a young English lady, but hat did not trouble "Milord" who, it is said,

rought about the meeting at his own hous

great fellow, with the figure of a giant, and his breezy Yankee way was a study for her. He told her in his frank manner that he was

not what she might imagine. "I am a child of destiny," he said, "out of your world. We can't be friends."

But she persisted. He was to her the ideal John Oakhurst. She even talked over his good qualities to her friends. This man was

a bluff in a way, yet gentle as a child in the presence of women. He was picturesque and witty. With much tact, he managed to see her frequently.

And They Were Married.

Miss Froom. It was in Brot Harte style and wove a pretty tale around the American. Another poem, "The Gamester's Love," was more or less marked by the influence of the gaming table. Here is the final verse:

And if the roulette's turn in coming years, Should bring another love's beautitude, Then let my soul, arising from its tears, A sigh, sink in dim infinitude.

The publication of this created a sensa-tion, A trip to the continent was de-termined upon by her parents. Arrange-ments were completed when it was dis-covered the daughter was missing. The

next morning Robinson, accompanied by Miss Froom, took a steamship at Queens-town for new York. Until yesterday the Robisons lived very quietly in this city. He is the proprietor of the Homestead club. His brother, George S.

with Kate Claxton. Mrs. Robinson has been as reserved as Hule was open and frank.

Occasionally men have pointed out a beautiful woman, with large black eyes and a complexion so soft and velvety as to attract attention, who sat alone in a box at the

"That is Mrs. Robinson," one would say.

"You know Hale? No? Funny. Everybody else in New York does. Well, he has spent a fortune on his wife, sends her to Saratoga

Love's Idels Shattered.

city or make him fight. Friends interfered

and he was persuaded to bide his time. At 2 o'clock an express wagen drove up to 44

West Twenty-eighth street, several trunks

habitue of the Homestead club. "Hate set

a roll of money and told her to find a home

elsewhere. Of course he will see that she never wants for anything." There is talk of

TENNESSEE'S CONVICT MINERS.

Legality of Their Sublease to Contrac-

tors to be Tested in the Courts.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 27 .- The peni-

entiary lease question will now go to the

courts in so far as it relates to the convicts

who are worked away from the main prison

oa rather subleased. It will be remembered

that Attorney General Pickle in an elabor-

ate opinion held that the convicts could not

be subleased. Nothing came of this before

the legislature. Now, however, the question

goes to the courts. William Warren, a white

convict of the parracks at Briceville, has

through his attorneys filed a petition in the

Knox county criminal court, before Judge Sneed, praying a writ of habeas corpus.

The writ was granted and addressed to the

warden at Briceville, who is called on to show cause why he should not surrender the

prisoner. The writ is made returnable next

Wednesday. This brings the whole question

convicts cannot be sublet, then all convicts

DRIVEN TO SUICIDE.

cause He Was Called a Scab,

the railing over the stairs, stuck his head

through a slip knot, and then swung loose.

He was found dead by a younger brother two

hours later. The boy's mother said that Am-

brose was employed at Whitall, Tatum &

Co.'s South Millville glass works, and during

the recent of the tending boys at the works against the employment of Hebrews, he re

fused to go on a strike with them, but re mained at work. Since then the striker several times called him a scab, and this, it is

hought, unsettled his mind and drove him to

Hery in the Second ward of the city, is burn

STRUNG UP.

Lynching of a Colored Brute at

SWAINSHORO, Ga., Sept. 27.—Charles Mock,

criminally assaulted a white woman a day or

two ago. The sheriff refused to surrender the keys, but the mob forced an entrance. The mob was seventy-five strong and came

lored, was lynched here Friday night. He

swainsboro, Ga.

The object is to determine the legality the sublease, and if it be decided that

would remove them from Briceville.

before the court.

'That's the last time he will see her.'

his foot down and she must go.

ere bundled into it and it was driven away

men owe him over \$50 aplece.

A story in a monthly periodical proved ow deep was the impression he made on

tobiason attracted the English girl.

About that time Robinson was introduced

RESOURCES OF NEBRASKA.

Many Evidences of Unusual Wealth in Agricultural Products.

SOMETHING ABOUT BURT COUNTY.

No Crop Failure in That Locality During the Past Thirty-five Years-State News Notes of Interest.

TERAMAH, Neb., Sept. 27 .- | Special to THE BEE |-Burt county with a population of 11,069, is located in the northeastern part of the state, bordering on the Missouri river. The soil is a black loam from two to five feet deep, is very productive and has never failed to raise a crop in thirty-five years. There are about 300,000 acres under cultivation and the farmers are generally prosperous.

The Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha railroad runs through the centre of the county, and upon it are located four thriving towns, Lyons, Oakland, Craig and Tekaman. The latter place is the county seat, distance about forty-nine miles from omaha and eighty miles from Sioux City.

There is also a strong prospect that during the present year the Illinois Central, now completed to Onaw, Ia., will extend its line across the Missouri river at Decatur, Neb., passing through Burt county with Omaha as its objective point, thus affording two com-peting lines for Chicago and Omaha busi-

More than 2,000 car loads of cattle and hogs are shipped annually, and the yield of corn in 1889 was nearly 4,000,000 bushels. In the past year, while so many localities suf-fered on account of drought, the yield in Burt county was fully 75 per cent of an aver-age crop and some fields yielded 100 bushels

Burt county is well watered, has abundance of timber, provides all the fruit its citi-zens consumes, and furnishes nearly 250,000 tons of hay annually. Last season over 2,000

tons of hay annually. Last season over 2,000 car loads of hay were shipped to supply the markets south and west.

The county has seventy school houses and thirty churches. About 60 per cent of the population is American, 30 per cent of the population is American, 30 per cent Scandinavian, and 10 per cent German and Irish. The assessed valuation is, realty \$1,208,082, personal \$724,830. The only bonded indebtedness is \$105,000 in reigned bonds. ness is \$105,000 in railroad bonds.

Tired of Life. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Sept. 27 .- [Specia Telegram to THE BEE. |- Charles King, a Swede 42 years of age, attempted suicide tonight by drawing a razor across his throat. During the afternoon he drank considerable alcohol and had a fight with some fellow who boarded at the Peoria house, where he is employed as a flunky. The last work King did

was on the railroad section. He was last seen about the house at 6 o'clock. At 9 o'clock tonight he was found lying across the bed in his room with his clothes on in a pool of blood. It was almost a miracle that he had not bled to death before being discovered. The gash is about six inches long and fully an inch deep. A physician was called as soon as he was discovered. It is possible that he will live. The cause was his being jilted by a woman in Red Oak, Ia.,

by the name of Ida Wyman.

King, for some time, followed the avocation of a bootlegger at Red Oak. He was shadowed and was about to be arrested, when he fled and came to this city. In order to prevent lesing what property he had in Red Oak he deeded it to Ida Wyman with the understanding that she would marry him later on, so he claims. Today he was told that she had here married to another follow. The had been married to another fellow. The news so completely broke him up that he filled up with alcohol and cut his throat. He also gave his left wrist several slashes.

Successful Fair Closed.

HUMPHREY, Neb., Sept. 27 .- | Special to THE BEE, |-The first annual meeting of the Platte County Driving Park and Fair association closed Wednesday evening with one of the most successful fairs and series of races that has ever been held in this section of Nebraska. One year ago the association was organized and incorporated under the laws of the state, with the following officers: T. K. Ottis, president; G. W. Clark, vice-president; F. M. Cookingham, secretary: P. H. Bender, treasurer. Under the direction of these gentlemen a highly successfu series of races have been held here.

The improvements consist of one exhibition hall 50x50, one hundred stalls, a grand stand with a seating capacity of 700 people and one of the fastest half mile tracks in the The stock and agricultural displays were first class in every respect. The art hall was

filled to overflowing with exhibits from all over the county In the speed department Messrs, Gould and Miller of Fullerton were here with their en-tire string of pacers and trotters, as was also the Rushville stock owned by Messrs Kenthe Rushville stock owned by St. Liward. Wayne, nedy & Kennedy of St. Edward. Wayne, Norfolk Stanton. Columbus, Albion and Norfolk, Stanton, Columbus, Albion and Omaha were well represented in this depart-

Will Open Tomorrow.

AUBURN, Neb., Sept. 27 .- Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |- The Nemana County Agricultural fair opens at Auburn Septem ber 20, for a four day's session. Such a yield of all farm products as this season, has scarcely ever been known here before, and the exhibits at the fair will consequently be something magnificent. The exhibits in other departments will also be of a high

From the present outlook, the display of horses and cattle, as well as all other stock will far surpass anything ever seen in this section of the state. A large number of noted horses will be here to participate in the races. There will be great efforts to smash former records.

News Notes from Ord. Onn, Neb., Sept. 27,-[Special to Tm

Ber. |-Judge E. M. Coffin of Ord holds court at Bartlett this week. John C. Hurspool left this week for the Michigan university, where he enters the law department.

Dr. George T. Banzet left for Joliet, Ill., having received a telegram announcing the illness of his mother.
Vice President J. G. Sharpe and Assistant Cashier J. M. Conrad of the Ord State bank

went to Taylor this week to assist in organ-izing the Taylor State bank. W. L. McMai len, late of Ord, will be the cashier.

Strong Ticket Named.

HYANNIS, Nob., Sept. 27.—[Special Tele-gram to The Ber. |—The independent county convention met at Hyannis Saturday and placed the following ticket in the field: Judge, R. M. Hamon; clerk, T. J. Halcom; sheriff, Conrad Cook; superintendent, A. V. Cobb; coroner, E. M. McCormick; surveyor, E. E. Moon; commissioner, W. B. Chamber-The convention was harmonious and the ticket in many respects is a strong one.

Sudden Death at Kearney.

KEARNEY, Neb., Sept. 27. - | Special Telegram to Tun Ben |- Mrs. J. S. Aarrington died suddenly this afternoon. She arose early this morning and appeared cheerful as usual. About 10 o'clock she complained of feeling ill and retired to her room. She died in a few minutes after lying down.

Resignation Withdrawn. CHEVENNE, Wyo., Sept. 27.-[Special Telegram to The Ber.]-J. E. Ohearne, superintendent of the Cheyenne shops, has withdrawn his resignation and will remain here. General Manager Dickenson and Superintendent of Motive Power McConnell interviewed him with this result,

Will Beat the Record. NEW YORK, Sept. 27.-The private Wagher car, Grassuere, with Rev. Day and and c.

party, which left San Francisco on September 23 at 7 p. m., is expected at the Grand Central depot, this city, at 7:35. As this car comes by regular trains over the Southern and Union Pacific, Lake Shore & Michigan Southern, New York Central & Hudson State of the S River, it will beat the record if expectations

IN "DARKEST RUSSIA."

Reported Condition of the Hebrew Subjects of the Czar. LONDON, Sept. 27 .- "In Darkest Russia" points out that if Baron Hirches' scheme i successful, it will provide for about 3 per cent of the Russia Jews. A letter which first appeared in the Anti-Jacobin and which was signed "An Israelite Wanderer," has been republished in the afternoon papers,

and is attracting cansiderable attention. Itstrongly defends Russia and declares that laws relating to Jews are by no means so inequitable as they are thought to be. Referring to the domicile law, the letter says it has been never altered, but it has operated with so little vigor that one-third of the Jews reside today in government from which they were excluded a century ago. This he says, is a sign of gradual improvement, which is the best to be expected from a semi-civilized country like Russia. Continuing, the writer of the letter men-

tioned says that 20,000 Jews reside in St. Petersburg, and that a similar number reside in Moscow. "Expulsions," he adds, are entirely due to Jewish violations of law. Ever since Russia opened her cities to Jewish traders, they have been recognized by the guilds of professional men and merchants. It has been the aim of the Hebrews, who are excluded from that privilege, to obtain a settlement in the central provinces. The Gulld of Mechanics' certificates have been forged. fraudulent police permits have bees printed, and a regular trade in them has been prosecuted for years. Certificates have also been used long after the original grantee was dead and thus, thousands of Jews, without means or a trade have settled in Russia, where they have no more right to be than a pauper has to land in New York. Numbers of mech-anics have also forsaken their regular occupation and have taken to peddling thus violating the conditions under which they were allowed to settle. Others left the town where they ought to have remained.
"Between 150,000 and 200,000 Jews now

reside in Russia in open violation of the law, owing to fraudulent permits or by bribing officials. Being undisturbed they soon become more confident and have invested money in houses which is against the law, and then, when orders are received to en-force the domicile law, the outside world hears of wholesale expulsions accom-panied with brutality. But every Jew so expelled courted his own fate. They all know what they are doing when they pass the pale of their domicile. Poor Jews suffer the most from the rigor of the law,

being, as peddlers, porters, and such like, at the mercy of every petty official, by whom they are hounged from pillar to post. "If Baron Hirsch's scheme includes these noor Jews it takes up the most unpromising material it is possible to deal with. They have neither the physique for hard work no re-source of any kind. They and their families must be supported by money after they leave Russia until an indefinite date, when they can maintain thomselves. The government would not allow the capable and stirrdy better class, who are all military reservists, to leave the country.

ALL CONTRACTS AWARDED.

Plans for the Construction of South Dakota's New Line. RAPIO CITY, S. D., Sept. 27.-(Special to

THE BEE !- The letting of grading contracts on the Dakota, Wyoming & Missouri River railroad was completed yesterday, the last three miles of the road being awarded to Daniel Foley of New York. His contract includes the only tunnel on the line. E. Wood of Decatur, Ind., and J. M. Moore of this city were awarded the contract for all bridge and trestle work on the road. Grading has been pushed rapidly during the past two weeks on the first twenty miles. some of the light sections being nearly ready for the ties and a good start having been made on the heavy rock work. By February I the road will connect the Elkhorn system at this city with the B. & M. at Mystic. It will bring into the market large bodies of low grade gold and silver ores, which cannot

now, owing to their distance from the rail roads, be profitably worked. LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERS.

Meeting of the Brotherhood at Jersey City.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Sept. 27 .- The Jersey City opera house was crowded from floor to roof this afternoon by the members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, their wives and friends. Addresses were made by P. M. Arthur, the grand chief engineer of the brotherhood; Brother Apport, Pick Fennelly, better known by his non de plume, "Shanky McGuire," and G. R. Dority, grand chaplalu of the order, Chauncey M. Depew was expected to speak, but he was not able t be present.

At the convention in the morning Mr. Ar.

thur spoke discouragingly of the proposition to consolidate the order with other organizations of railway men so as to make one grand brotherhood of railroad employes. The mat-ter was generally discussed, but nobody spoke in favor of it. No action was taken or were any officers elected.

The election of officers will be held at the meeting at Atlanta in May next. Superintendent Brooks and Trainmaster Mander of the Pennsylvania road sat on the platform, as did Benjamiu Hafner of Port Jervis, the oldest locomotive engineer in this country, if not the world. He is 72 years old and has been driving for fifty-two years. He began with the Baltimore & Ohio road in the old

days and is now running the switch engine at Port Jervis. OF INTERNATIONAL PROPORTIONS. Case of Nordenskjold, the Swede Van

dal, Attracting Attention. DURANGO, Colo., Sept. 27.-The arrest of Baron Nordenskjold, charged with violating his passport privileges by removing relics from the houses of the ancient cliff dwellers in the Mancos canyon, in the Ute reservation, is liable to assume international proper tions, as the following telegram received by Mayor Helland, indicates:

Washington, D. C., Sept. 25.—To His Honor The Mayor, of Durange: Please report briefly by wire, the facts in the case of Nordonsk joid, a Swede, said to have been arrested in Da-range. William Wilderen.

Acting Secretary of State.

It appears from the above that the arrest of Baron Nordenskjold has been brought before the State department at Washington. The baron arrived from the Mancos canyon this evening and will remain in Durange until his hearing, October 25.

TALL BUILDINGS SWAYED.

Effects of an Earthquake Shock at

Burlington, la. BUBLINGTON, Ia., Sept. 27 .- [Special Tele gram to THE Bur. |-Two distinct shocks of earthquake were felt here at 11 o'clock tast night. Tall buildings were felt to sway to and fro for fully half a minute. Many people were awakened. No damage is reported.

Woman Suffragists Busy. FORT DODGE, Ia , Sept. 27.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—There is to be a revival of the woman's suffrage movement in Iowa. The State Woman's Suffrage association has inaugurated a campaign with a view to organizing local political equality clubs in every county in the state. Carrie Lane Chapman will deliver lectures and look after the organization of the local societies. The opening meeting will be held here October 5

LOVE IS A STRANGE THING.

Romantic Stories from the Lives of Men and Women.

PICTURES OF AFFECTION BRIGHT AND SAD

Devotion Rewarded by the Wealth of Woman's Love-The Fabrics of Love's Young Dream Shattered and Broken.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 .- A romantic court ship, which began at the Austrian spa just two years ago, will end in a wedding in this city early in December. The pride-elect is Miss Cora Cahn, daughter of Mr. Henry Cann the millionaire importer of 171 East Sixty-third street, New York, and the bridegroom is Herr Oscar Von Calm of the Ninth Hussars, aide-de-camp of Heridetary Duke Ferdinand Este, who will succeed the presest emporer, Franz Joseph, on the throne of Austria. What will surprise Miss Cahn's friends and co-religionists is the fact that she will renounce her faith and become a communicant of the Catholic church, to which her intended husband belongs.

Love at First Sight. The history of the courtship teems with romance. It was a case of love at first sight. Miss Cahn and Lieutenant Von Calm met at Baden, a fashionable watering place near Vienna, a year ago last summer. She and her parents had spent the season abroad and after doing Europe settled down in a villa not far from the springs. Herr Von Calm first saw Miss Calmon the prome nade, again at an afternoon concert, and, so, for two months, the couple were thrown into each other's society without being formally introduced. The kind offices of a mutual friend brought them together and from that time they were devoted lovers. Miss Cahn treasured her affection for the young lieutenant as a secret. She confided in no one, not even her parents. The lieutenant did likewise. And so it hap: pened their meetings through the season caused no comment.

Miss Cann is a strikingly handsome girl 19 years old, tall and distinguished, with a well rounded figure. Her hair is glossy black and her face a rich tint, suggesting

her oriental origin. The season over Miss Cahn accompanied her parents back to America and Von Calm re-joined his regiment. Before parting, Von Calm confessed his love, which was reciprocated. He promised to marry Miss Cahn, provided the gulf which divided them could be bridged over. This seemed to be an almost hopelest task, in view of the many obstacles themselves. Miss Cahn is a jewess and Austrian etiquette does not tolerate her race in court society.

Herr Von Cahn belongs to the most exclusive of Austrian families. His father is a rich retired banker, and his brother is premier ilentenant of the Ninth Hussars, of which the heir of Russia, is the honorary colonel. This brother is married to the Countess. Szalary, and the family has many decorations

Stern Parents Object. Beyond her wealth and the inxurious style n which her parents live. Miss Cahu was unknown. The only affairs she attended were the soires given at the various hotels, to which everybody at the Spa was welcome. Von Calm, too, was rich. So much wealth was not as important as it might have been under other circumstances. These were the main obstacles which the ardent heutenant set about to remove. His parents refused point-blank to listen to his suit. They made all sorts of threats in case he persisted in marrying Miss Cahn, and absolutely refused to recognize her. Several officers of Vor Calm's regiment interceded in his behalf,

but to no purpose. Nothing daunted, Von Calm turned to hi colonel, Duke Ferdinand, and the duke's answer was a kind vet a firm refusal. He applauded the honesty and the sincerity of his officer's affection, but such a marriage was out of the question. He told Von Calm plainly that in case it was consummated his resence at the Austrian court would become intolerable and hence his resignation from the service must follow. To conciliate the young man the duke promised to attach him to his suite when he ascended the throne, but even this tempting offer did not cause Von Calm to waver in his devotion to the woman of his choice.

All Obstacles Removed.

For a time he despaired of ever marrying the girl he loved. He continued to perform his duties as adjutant of the regiment, but took no part in its social affairs. Last spring ne accompanied the duke to Berlin to witness he manouvers of the German army. While there he again broached the subject to the duke and begged him to give his sanction to the marriage. As before the duke tried to reason with Von Calm to whom he was much attached, but seeing that the young officer was determined he finally gave his consent upon the assurance that he would not marry Miss Cahn unless she became converted to the faith of the Austrian court. He went so near as to write to Miss Cahn's family, stating upon what terms he had given his consent. Von Calm's nother, who is one of the haughtiest I Vienna, was the last to give in, and it was only through the kind offices of the duke in her son's behalf that she finally relented. Thus the last obstacle was removed, and Von Calm sent the joyous news to his bride, When Miss Cahn returned to Baden in July last, Von Calm proposed and was ac-

The girl's parents at first strenuously objected to her renouncing her faith. They were willing to receive Von Calm as a son-in-law, but they were loath to have their daughter give up the religion of her fathers. Love finally triumphed and the elder Cahns gave their consent. The engagement was not made public however. not made public, however, in fact, every thing was done to keep it from being known Lieutenant Von Calm obtained a leave of oscace for one year, and four weeks ago be arrived here on the Normondia with his father and took quarters at the Hotel Bruns-

Miss Cahn is still in Europe, preparing her trousseau, and will return early in October, on the Fuerst Bismarck, on which passage has been taken for her. Von Calm is residing here very quietly. Be has not made his presence known to any of his many friends

m this city.

Mr. Cahn is one of the wealthiest real estate owners up town, and is reputed to be worth more than a million. He is an importer of glassware. Miss Cahn is well known in society here, and the news of her marriage and the connecting circumstances surrounding it, will undoubtedly surprise her many friends. She is a proposed. She is a prominent musician, was heard in concerts several seasons ago.

The arrangements for the wedding are not yet completed, but is pretty well understood

HER LOVE WAS FALSE.

She was a Nobleman's Daughter, but She was not True.

New York, Sept. 27.-No man is better known on the upper Rialto than Hale Robinsou. He is a sporting man of that peculiar type who make and hold the friendship of men in every walk of life. He is a genial fellow, with the physique of a Hercules moulded in the graceful outline of an Apollo, with jet black hair and moustache. He is a familiar figure at the races and is a great TWO MURDERERS LIBERATED. patron of boxing.

Four years ago, says the World of this morning, Robinson went to Europe. He was very fortunate in several plays he made and won the attention of a sporting nobleman who is almost as well known on this side as

Bold Work of a Deliberate Tramp at Cheyenne's Jail.

CAPTURED THE GUARD WITH EASE.

Charles Miller, the Slayer of Two St. Joseph Boys and Corporal Parkison Breath the Air of Freedom.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Sept. 27.- Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The town was startled this morning by the announcement that barles Miller, under sentence of death for he murder of Emerson and Fishbaugh, two St. Joseph, Mo., boys, with whom he was riding west in a freight car, and Frank B. Parkison, convicted of murder in the second degree for the killing of a fellow soldier. Roy Baker, had escaped from the Laramie county The story of the escape is a very strange

one. The jail is in the rear of the court house and forms part of that building. Entrance is effected through the court house hall way, on either side of which are doors leading into the various county offices. At the end of this hall way is an iron door which leads to the jail. The cells are enclosed in an enormous steel cage which is placed in the middle of an oblong room. The interior is kept well lighted all night, while the court house hallway is brilliantly illuminated. William Kelly, brother of the sheriff, is the night watchman, who is supposed to stay inside the jail all night and see that nothing goes

wrong. According to his story, about 1 o'clock this morning there was a rap at the outside door. Believing that it was one of the employes of the sheriff's office he opened it about six inches and was confronted with the cold muzzle of a big revolver. It was held in the hands of a rather thick set man who wore short whiskers and a soft felt hat drawn well forward

"Throw up your hands," said the caller and Kelly promptly compiled. Then on the invitation of the man he came out into the

Robinson, is an actor. He was in Wallack's old stock company, and also at the Union Square theatre. Several years ago he was the leading support of Fanny Davenport, and is now leading man hallway and under cover of the gun opened the door of the sheriff's office.

"Open that," said the intruder pointing to the big safe. Kelly compiled with the request. "Now take out a pair of handcuffs." This order was also obeyed. Kelly was then told to take a seat in a rocking chair. He was then invited to pick up a two-foot piece of garden hose at his feet. This he was ordered to cut in two. Having done this a haif inch boit of iron was shoved through the opening in the hose. Under the skillful directions of the visitor the night watchman carefully adjusted the hose to his own mouth and with the aid of two broken pieces of suspenders had soon improvised a very effectual gag. The prisoner was then ordered to put on the hand cuffs, and this having been done his legs an Newport or anywhere else she wants to go, Does he go too! No. He's got a barrel of money, but Coney Island is good enough for him. He is one of the boys. No bigger hearted man ever lived. Fil bet that 5,000

were chained to the chair.
"This is pretty tough on you Kelly" said
the energetic fellow, "but I can't see an All this domestic felicity was destroyed yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson are no longer one. He was a ray several days and returned suddenly to fled that she, too, had innocent man suffer so I came here to release Parkison." The man then went into the safe and took out such keys as he wanted, took some others from Kelly and fishing a watch out of Kelly's

been away. An investigation caused him to make a still hunt" for "lob" I owrey, the young son of Commilton Lowrey, and a youth of 22. It was abbinson's openly ex-pressed threat to chase Lowrey out of the pocket remarked that it was still in the "shank of the evening." Putting the watch back in Keily's pocket he told him if he made a single mean his life would be the penalty and strode into the jail. He must have been in there from an hour to an hour and a half, as about that time would be required for a man un familiar with the locks to find his way into a particular cell. When he returned he had two men with him. Parkison and Miller, They rummaged about for shoes and overcoats. Parkison and his deliverers took an overcoat and a gum cont. Miller, who is only about 17 years old, found trouble in getting a pair of shoes

and finally compromised on a pair which he

partly filled with rags. The entire proceedings was cool and leisurely. When the part got what they wanted they simply disap peared. Kelly's efforts to release himself were fir ally successful and rushing into the jailor's residence he aroused Deputy Sheriff Sharp-less. Together they made an inventory and found but two birds missing. At 3 o'clock the police were notified so that a search could be instituted. Sheriff Kelly being out of town About 8 o'clock this morning a couple of tramps arrived in town from the east. had formerly been inmates of the jail and they notified the authorities that they had passed the three fugitives. Deputy Sheriff Oscar Sharpless was by this time institut-ing a search at the Herford ranch, east of town, and J. M. Newman, a liveryman, started down the road with a team. H had one of the tramps with him. They didn't get any trace of Miller until they reached Atkins, There a Union Pacific track walker was met. He said he had seen a youth answering Miller's description, farther east About five miles east of Atkins Newman noticed Miller on the railroad track. Miller noticed him about the same time and sat down to wait for him. When he came up Miller said: "I guess you are after me." Newman said he was and Miller got into the buggy without making

must be taken from those places where they are now working on sub-contracts. This any resistance and was once more locked up Creek and Oliver Springs. If the petition for habeas corpus is favorably acted upon, it He said that Cleveland Curley, a tramp, had liberated them. He was awakened by the is understood that the lessees will take the case to the supreme court of the state, which opening of the cell door. Parkison, in leaving, noticed Milier and is now in session here. If they win, those said, "Charley's awake, let's take him, too. acting for the convicts will take the case up. It is beneved that within two months at the Miller claims that they left him at the couribouse. He was footsore, hungry and sunburnt and so sullen when he got back to the jail that he would say scarcely a word. A strang circumstance in connection most, perhaps less time, a final decision can with the affair is that Miller committed his double murder just a year ago today and at pretty nearly the same point at which he was captured this morning. He is under sentence of death and the date was fixed, but it has Ambrose Parr Hangs Himself Be MILLVILLE, N. J., Sept. 27.-This morning gone by, owing to the fact that his case is being reviewed in the supreme court. No trace has been secured of Parkison. The Ambrose Parr went up into the garret at his home, No. 40 Garneld street, tied a rope to

country is being scoured for him, but as his arrangements for escape were undoubtedly complete his recapture is scarcely antici Parkison is a rather genteel-looking man o about 35. He is 5 feet 8 inches in height, pale from long confinement and with hair of a somewhat darker shade than his sandy nustache. He was a corporal in the Seven-teenth infantry, stationed at Fort Russell, at

the time of his arrest. CAUGHT CHEATING AT CARDS.

Fatal Ending of a Game of Old Sledge. COAL MINE ON FIRE. WAYCROSS, Ga., Sept. 27.-At Baxley, Bayles & Company's tie camp, about eight Hundreds of Men Thrown Out of miles below here, Friday night, Harry John-Employment-No Casualties. son was shot three times in a gambling den WILKESBARRE, Pa., Sept. 27.-The fire in by Neil Talbert. There were three or four the lower workings of the Delaware & Hudnegroes present playing "seven-up." Neil Taibert accused Jackson of cheating. A disson canal Company's large Conyingham col-

pute began between the two men, which re-sulted as above, Jackson was dying when last heard from. Talbert escaped to the ing fiercely tonight and all efforts to reach or even get in close, proximity to the effected portion have proved unavailing. The mine will necessarily be flooded to such an ex-tent that the water much reach every part of the vein. The time required to fill the vein and then pemp it out, will reach to awamps, chased by a large crowd of negroes. Penniless In a Strange City. NEW YORK, Sept. 27.-Mary Graves, 73 years of age, of Chillicothe, O., accompanied by her grandsons, John and William Cook, 11 and 13 years respectively, are stranded in February 1, and a large force of men will thrown out of work unless they are sent to other mines of the company,

this city peonliess.

The boys are dressed in the uniform of the Sailors' and Soldiers' Orphan Asylum at Xenia, O. They started from Chillicotne on Friday last to visit Mrs. Graves' daughter at White Plains Junction, N. H. Shelter was given them at the station, and this morning the old lady and boys were committed to the care of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children and word was sent to

her daughter. Killed in a Wreck. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sopt. 27.-A misplaced

switch caused the wreck of sixteen frei, cars on the St. Paul road near Columbus, hingat. Brakeman Spletstoere was instant killed, and Brakeman Albert Gray fatally in

TWO ST. LOUIS FIRES.

Immense Establishments Destroyed-The Loss Will be Heavy.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Sept. 27.-Between S

and 4 o'clock this afternoon, fire was discovered in the machinery storage room of the Plant Milling company, situated at the foot of Chanteau avenue, and the flames spread so rapidly that the firemen could do nothing but save adjoining property. The mill was a five story brick structure, seventyave feet front, on Chanteau avenue and 100 feet deep. The ware house contained 2,000 barrels of flour and the building and contents are in ruins. The great neight of the building and the combustible nature of its contents caused such terrific heat that the fire department was hampered in fighting the fierce flames. A general alarm brought out the entire fire department including the new water tower, which was almost uscless on account of the high walls. At one time it looked as if the whole block would be destroyed, but the heroic work of the firemen saved the adjoin-

The cause of the fire is unknown. The mill shut down at midnight Saturday. After all the fires had been carefully extinguished. and three hours before the fire was discovered the watchman had made a round of the building and found everything all right. The capacity of the mill was 1,800 barrels per day, and was one of the largest in the country.

George P. Plant, the president of the com-

pany, places the loss at \$25,000, with nsurance about the same. The original insurance about the same. The original Plant Mill Company, was established in 1851, and is one of the best known in the country. The mill will be rebuilt.

About 6 o'clock, after the Plant mill fire had been got under control, an alarm was sounded from Ninth and Spruce streets, the location of the immense warehouse of the Mansur-Tibbetts Agricultural Implement company.

company. A fire half started in a small one-story unoccupied building on the corner of Ninth street, and in a few moments the Sinth street, and in a few moments the flames extended to the six-story building of Mansur-Tibbetts. This structure was entirely new, was built on the slow combustion principle, and was thought capable of withstanding any kind of a fire, but the owners and insurance companies were doomed to a said disappointment. The building was talled form appointment. The building was filled from basement to roof with all kinds of farm implements, wagons, etc., and the fire took hold plements, wagons, etc., and the fire took hold of them as though they had been made of paper, and in less than half an hour the entire building was a mass of flames. The heat was so intense that the water had no effect, and the efforts of the firemen were of no avail. In less than an hour the walls on all sides crumbled away, and what was this morning one of the finest and the most substantial business structures in the city is now almost level with the ground, and its contents entirely consumed. The stock in the waretirely consumed. The stock in the ware-house was valued at about \$225,000, and was nearly covered by insurance. The building was owned by the Tiffany Real Estate company, valued at \$150,000, and insured for \$100,000. The origin of the fire is unknown.

PLENTY OF WATER.

Successful Experiments of the Government Rainmakers.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., Sept. 27.-Yesterday the rainmakers made their first experiment here, and it was a complete success. Broken ious clouds had been floating overhead all the morning and at 6 p. m. Messrs. Ellis, Castor and Fairchild entered a carriage and were driven out of town, accompanied by County Engineer Gunter, who represented the citizens' committee. The party carried two boxes in the carriage, containing two mortars and a dozen twenty-one pound bombs. When the outskirts of the town were reached the mortars were un-packed and set upon a small hill. Three rounds were fired, four shells being exploded at each volley, while broken clouds were passing over head. No rain was falling anywhere in the vicinity when the firing was begun, but after every report a sharp shower fell, and as the clouds passed away to the southwest the rain was seen to be falling in torrents over a limited area. By the time the last shot was fired the party were drenched, and returned to the hotel were drenched, and returned to the hotel The rain could be seen spreading off to the southwest, and in forty minutes a heavy rain was failing, which was general over the entire city, and continued for half an nour. Mr. Ellis was seen at the hotel this evening, and said:
"The citizens committee objected to our

making experiments on so small a scale this evening, not believing it would be successful but I knew that the conditions were favor able, and wished to show them how easily a rain could be started at such a time.'

The final experiments here will be mad next week, then the party will operate at two points on the Mexican National railroad, finishing their work at San Diego.

PERILS OF THE DEEP. Dangers Attending Upon Ocean Travel

-A Collision in the Night. NEW YORK, Sept. 27 .- The Anchor line steamer Circassia returned to port today with a large hole in her starboard bow. She had collided on Saturday night about 10 o'clock with the schooner Daylight, bound from Boston to Philadelphia. The Circassia was in charge of Chief Officer Ralston at the time. Ralston says the steamer was going along slowly. The night was dark and hazy. Suddenly the look-out saw a wnite light directly ahead. He was in a quandry as to what action should be taken when a green light appeared in an unknown vessel. The bow of the Circassia was set to vessel. The bow of the Circussia was set to port. In a few moments the unknown showed a red light and was directly under the steam er's bow. The engines were reversed, bu before they had any effect the crash came. A hole four feet square was smashed into the Circassia's starboard bow. The jib-boom and bowsprit of the schooner were carried away. The Daylight proceeded in her way. The Circassia returned for repairs. There was no little commotion among the passen-gers when the crash came. They will re-main in the vessel while she is being re-paired. This will take but a few days, for the steamer will not go in the dry dock.

TWO WERE KILLED.

Ending of a Personal Difficulty in Louisiana.

TALULAH, La., Sept. 27 .- News has just been received here of an affray at Floyd, West Carroll parish, where two lives were lost. It seems that P. M. Gaddis, sheriff of West Carroll parish, and Jeff Dunn had a personal difficulty and Dunn was shaking his fist under dis' nose, when Eugene Yarrborough son-in-law of Gaddis, stepped up and at tempted to pull a pistol and Dunn jumped on him to prevent it. While he had Yarroborough on the ground, Gaddis procured a pistol and shot Dunn two or three times in the back, then ran in a house. Dunn then took Yarroborough's pistol away from him and fired two or three shots at Gaddis as he retreated, but none took effect. Dunn then opened fire on Yarroborough, breaking both arms, and put a pistol ball in his side and one between his eyes. He died this afternoon,

He Was Not Kidnapped. NEW YORK, Sept. 27. - Fares Anton Benahannesey, the Syrian boy preacher, reported as having disappeared from Chicago, was found here teday. He denied having been kidnapped, but said his father and mother, who are very old and living in Syria, have been taken sick. He will sail tomorrow for MINISTER EGAN HARRASSED.

NUMBER 102.

. nerican Legation Patrolled by Troops of the Junta.

F CALLIAR THEORY OF THE GOVERNMENT

Determined to Arrest All Foreigners Found Outside of Their Official Residences-Grave Complications Likely to Result.

Copuright 1891 by James Gordon Bennett. VALPARAISO, Chill (vin Galveston, Tex.), Sept. 27. | By Mexican cable to the Herald-Special to THE BEE |- News of serious import to the United States government and to Americans generally came today from Santiago. It is to the effect that the leaders of the junts, for what reason does not yet clearly appear, have for the last few days adopted a course which has had the result of harrassing Minister Egan. It may be the expression of resentment growing out of the Itata seizure, which has never been rightly understood by the congressionalists but has aroused a strong feeling of antipathy toward the United States, or it may be the determination to make it so unpleasant for Mr. Egan on account of the stories spread about his sympathy with Balmaceda, as to drive the minister out of

These are only surmises. The fact is the unta has not only been trying to induce Mr. Egan to give up all those who have sought refuge in the United States legation, but has gone even further than this. It has put forth the claim that it has the right to arrest any one, no matter of what nationality, who may be found on the street or any where else outside of the four wails of the legation. In seeping with this claim a number of foreigners have already been placed under arrest. Among them are three Americans who were engaged in business here. The matter went so far that every person having occasion to visit the legation was ordered to obtain a permit from the intendente before he was allowed to go into the place. To enforce this rule a force of police was put on guard outside the legation and patrolled the block day and night until Priday last, when Minister Egan entered a most vigorous protest to the whole proceeding. His manner was so earnest that the police were withdrawn. It is said that he has referred the entire matter to the authorities at Washington.

PARIS GOSSIP.

Severe Weather Empties the Summer Resorts of France.

[Copuright 1891 by James Gordon Bennett.1] PARIS, Sept. 27.— New York Herald Cable Special to THE BRE. |-The cold wave has reached here. The evenings and mornings of the past week were very wintry, at the same time snow is reported from the mountamous departments in consequence. Paris is rapidly filling up with people driven from the country summer residences. There is too much leaf at present on the trees for shooting, but the present weather makes our sportsmen cheerful, as the leaves are browning rapidly. Generally speaking the game

being scarce, owing to the early bad weather 'Mark Twain' is having immense amusement on his erratic voyages over the rivers of France. He travels in a fishing boat. He arrived on Wednesday at Lyons from Aix les Baines, starting the same day for Avignon. He is accompanied by a courier, servant and pilot.

Miss Eames, in addition to having secured a talented husband, with whom she is passing the honeymoon at Venice, and being under engagement for an American tour with Mr. Abbey, has just received a high compliment from an officier d'academie, M. Bourgois, minister of public instruction.

Result of the Recent Census.

The result of the recent census shows that Paris contains 4,507 residents from the United States. There are 44,817 Belgians, 26,863 Germans, 24,800 Swiss, 21,123 Italians, 12,727 English and Irish and 9,000 Russians. It is calculated that there are 100,000. French utizens in the United States, 26,000 in England and only 2,000 in Germany.

The funeral of the late Marquise de Tallyrand Perigerd took place yesterday at the Pere la Chaise cemetery. She lived in the Avenue Wagram. She was the daughter of the late Joseph Sampson of New York.

The Gare de Lest has settled most of the claims against them for the recent St. Mande accident by arrangement, but there are still some forty claims which will have to be decided judicially. One of £15,000 is by the Bonnetts, brother and sister, for the loss of their father and mother and the girl's leg. Another claim against them has been trans-ferred to the St. Mande commune. It is the case of the old lady, who, when the accident occurred, was not hurt, but scared to excess, was wildly trying to find an exit from the station, when she was knocked down by the fire brigade and maimed for life.

Abolition of Passports.

The abolition of the passports down the Alsace-lorraine frontier has produced a pro-found impression here, and it is estimated that on October 1 the abcillion comes into force vast crowds of people will cross the frontier who have hitherto found the greatest difficulty in visiting friends and relations, A strong feeling is also entertained con-cerning the Chinese trouble, and popular popular sentiment is fast asserting itself and will force the government to action in very short time. Meanwhile Tehing Tchang, the Chin-ese charge d'affairs here, is trying to reassure Mr. Ribet, the French minister of foreign affairs, and has shown him a telegram from

Pekin stating that the Chinese government is taking all necessary measures to avoid the dangers which have been announced. A curious accident has just occurred at Salt Bach near Strasbourg. A giri found sa obus shell embedded in a field and was tak-ing it triumphantly to her house when the Uhlans stopping her, it was decided to divide the obus into pieces so that each should have a bit as a souvenir. One of the Unlans un-dertook to break it and sezzed a nammer. At the instant he struck it a terrible explosion was heard. The house was knocked down and the hands and feet of the Uhian were blown away and his body fearfully mutilated.

Will Suppress Brigands.

(Copieright 1891 by James Gordon Bennett.)
LONDON, Sept. 27.—[New York Herald Cable-Special to THE BEE. |- The Times this morning prints a special from Vienna saying that the sultan has taken severe measures to repress brigands. He forbids peasants carrying arms similar to those used by the Turkish troops, and decrees that all suspected persons be examined and if for-eigners to be expelled; also imposing fines on those knowing the whereapouts of brirands and refusing to inform, and rewards those who capture brigands, dead or alive,

Threatening Rumors at Shanghaf. A [Copyright 1871 on James Gordon Brangtt.] Shanghal, Sopt. 27.—[New York Herald Cable-Special to Tus BEE | Threatening rumors come from the north of China. At Trensin it is asserted that the French consul, le Heyauro, has demanded indemnity from the vicercy as well as effective measures for the protection of the foreign residents. A great many rifles have been confiscated that had been concealed on a steamer bound for Treesin and Peals. They were intended for enters.