[PROM YESTERDAY'S SECOND EDITION.] MAY SOON RESTORE ROME

evertures Looking to the Revival of the Eternal City's Ecclesiastical Glory.

YOULD REMOVE A CAUSE OF IRRITATION

All Europe Would Feel Relieved if the Quirinal and Vatican Could Again Be Brought to an Understanding and Friendship.

[Copyrighted 1892 by June Gurden Branes,] Paris, Feb. 13 .- New York Herald Cable -Special to Tax Ber. |-Incredible though It may seem, negotiations with a view to the adjustment of the Roman question have been opened by the pope and King Humbert. The person who is acting as the internediary is a Roman prince whose father once occupied a high position at the vatican and whose wife is very close to Queen Margharitta. He has been charged by the king to discuss matters with his noliness. According to trustworthy information he has already had a short interview with the pope, who has assured him that he is ready to enter pour parlers with a view to making peace with Italy, if Rome is restored to him. He is said to have expressly remarked:

"The real solution of the Roman question is the restoration of Rome. This question once resolved, Italy could devote herself to the improvement of her finances and might even disarm. No one would think of attacking her. Far from weakening Italy, the res toration of Rome would strengthen her. You see we are quite ready to be reconciled." Won't Get All He Wants,

The royal delegate was so astounded by this answer that he could make no comment, and left the papal chamber. The pope smiled when he told the cardinals of what had occurred. But the negotiations will not end The pope, according to the diplomatic custom of the vatican, will demand a great deal to obtain something less. Nobody at the vatican believes that the talked of restoration of temporal power as it was before 1870 is possible. The idea of the pope is that reconciliation is upon another basis, however. It is certain that the court and the vatican are mutually prejudiced; that they have feelings on account of supremacy and precedence. The pope cannot leave his palace prison without runaing the risk of meeting the king in the street. The latter might feel himself obliged to uncover his head, and bend the knee to receive the papal benediction. On the other hand the sojourn of the pope in Rome is disagreeable to the pope, because of the impossibility of avoiding a conflict. Proposals from the Pope,

The diminution in the number of pilgrims to the city following the late disorder has made tradesmen grumble. The workingmen are organizing and working to bring about a revolution which will sweep away both royalty and the papacy. Recognizing this danger, the pope makes these propositions: That Rome shall continue to be the capital of a shadowy Italian kingdom; that the king should keep the Quirinal and come there occasionally; that part of the administration should remain there; that Parliament should be opened in Rome in presence of the king, so that the nation should not have a pretext to protest: that the pope should maintain his sovereign prerogatives at the vatican and be antitled to the existing benefit of extraditorlatism and keep up his household.

The papal court would regain its former splender once it had ceased to be embarpoints of precedence would be settled by a diplomatic conference. The policy of the army and the municipal government would remain under the control of Italy, but the pope would leave his palace when the Italian court was not in Rome, and he would regard himself as being th his own city. The sing would make Florence his headquarters and the heir apparent would Inhabit Naples. The other members of the royal family would make Turin their place of residence. Rome, it is thus supposed, would get back its magnificence and once more be come par excellence the ecclesiastical city of Italy, much as certain quarters in most cities are chiefly colonized by priests and pious people.

This plan is the pope's. It has until now been kept a secret. What hope it has of being adopted is of course unknown, for there are countless interests and jealousies to think of. But if any plan at all has a chance of being adopted it is this one.

The European diplomatists are working hard to bring about a solution of the irritating question which is so dangerous to the religious peace of most of the powers, owing to the fact that many millions look up to the pope as their spiritual chief. The high Catnolic dignitaries (or at all events the sardinals) are less conciliating than the pope. They feel that something should be lone; that the church is not to be hampered by tradition, and that if Pope Leo XIII cannot bring it about one of his successors

Robbed His Parents.

A great scandal has just occurred in Paris The son of a deceased member of a big firm has gone off with securities to the value of 500,000 francs belonging to his mother, and stocks and bonds of the father representing 285,000 francs. The young man, at the re quest of his mother, had been in charge of a counsel judiciare. He is 28 years old. It appears he has spent the money with a woman known as Mme. de Sainte Megrin. The lady is 35 years old, the daughter of an architect and tegitimately married. Her family, which now reside in England, came from Mauritius. Her father was one of the first con tractors who took part in the Panama canal anterprise.

Will Prosecute Her Son.

On hearing of her son's disappearance, the mother lodged a complaint at the office of the commissaire de police. By the French aw, however, mothers cannot prosecute heir sons for theft. The disappearance of the woman with the son will none the less allow the affair to be judicially handled, as the woman can be prosecuted for complicity n the theft, but it is doubtful whether any result can be arrived at. The missing pair save left for London, where, after disposing of the stolen securities, they are supposed to have embarked for America. JACQUES ST. CERE.

LEO AND THE WORLD'S FAIR.

He Gives a Special Audience to Commis-

stoner Bryan. ROME, Feb. 13 .- The pope gave a special audience today to Mr. Thomas B. Bryan and his son, Colonel Charles P. Bryan, the Chicago World's fair commissioners. The pope listened very attentively to every word uttered by Mr. Bryan and when the latter had tinished his holiness said he would be delighted to take part in the exposition and would contribute as much as possible to the business fund. He assured his hearers that he was moved in the matter by a special love and admiration for the American people.

Mr. Bryan suggested that his holiness issue a pontifical letter embodying the sentinents he had expressed. He argued that it would be a powerful aid in securing coopera-

tion. The pope promised to comply with the request of Mr. Bryan. Mr. Bryan afterwards had a conference with Cardinal Rampolla, the papal secretary of state, in which arrangements were made

in regard to the details of exhibits. Disorders in Italy.

[Copyrighted 189] by James Gordon Bennett.] Rome, Feb. 13.—[New York Herald Cable-Special to THE BEE. |- Count Herbert Bismarck arrived here today from Munich. Serious troubles have occurred at the university here today. A body of 500 students, pritated at the punishment inflicted on three of their number for taking part in the recent

disorders, invaded the lecture rooms,

smashed the furniture and prevented the

professors from lecturing. A mob of workmen at Turin today commenced rioting, but was dispersed by the troops.

Sevres Pottery Burning.

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Paris, Feb. 13.—[New York Herald Cable Special to Ton Ben. |- Baron de Strave, Russian minister to the United States, sailed today from Havre on the steamship La Bretagne for New York.

The national and celebrated Sevres porcelain factory caught fire at 11 o'clock this (Saturday) night, and the three floors are now ablaze. The entire fire brigade has been sent to the scene, which is two miles outside. the city limits.

Leo's Private Secretary Deads [Copyrighted 1892 by James Gorston Bennett.] Rome, Feb. 13. - New York Herald Cable Special to Tue Ben. | -Mgr. Bociali, private secretary and intimate friend of the pope, died today from influenza. His loss has caused great grief to his holiness. In vatican circles it is said that Pere Lonsabre, the famous French Dominican preacher, has great chances of being made cardinal.

Still Out on a Strike. Loypox, Feb. 13 -The report that the striking coal porters and their employers had settled their differences and that the men would return to work on practically their own terms was premature, It was said last night that the masters had agreed to discharge the nonunion u.en in their employ, but today they deny having made any such agreement.

In the Grecian Chamber. ATHENS, Feb. 13 .- During the session of the chamber today the premier denounced the intrigues of the tricoupis party. He charged them with being responsible for the financial crisis in Greece, and declared that, in order to avert bankruptcy, the nation must submit to fresh sacrifices.

Can You Est Heartily, with relish and without distress afterward! If not we recommend to you Hood's Sarsaparilla, which creates a good appetite and so invigorates the stomach and bowels that the food is properly digested and all is nutriment assimilated.

Hood's Pills are purely vegetable, pee fectly harmless, effective, but do not cause pain or gripe. Be sure to get Hood's.

FOREIGN FINANCIAL REVIEW ood Demand For Money Developed During the Week Throughout Europe. LONDON, Feb. 14.-During the week past there was a good demand for discount which was firm at 2 per cent for three months, and 1% per cent for short. The Stock exchange loau rates for discount were per cent. The Russia and tria continued to buy gold, but the decline was moderate and did not affect the situation. A report that £500,000 was coming from New York assisted to ease the market. Silver was notably depressed. The news of increase in the rates from New York caused a relapse to the previous lowest figure, with small chance of revival. The stagnation of business in India and the cessation of continental demand for silver will assist to maintain and without there maintain this out there is some depression splendor once it had ceased to be embar-rassed by the presence of a rival court. All developments in the United States or a haro revival in the cotton trade it will be ifficult to raise the value from the present Rupee paper in sympathy with silver fell 7-8 per cent. Ine chief interests in the stock exchange during the week centered in American railways and coal stocks. ing was in the lead with Eric and New York, Ontario & Western the next favor-Dealers expect a further rise early in stock here is known to be very scarce. Outside of coal stocks speculation is timid. The week's variations in prices include the following: increase—Erie, 2% per cent; New York, Ontario & Western, 2% per cent; New York, Pennsylvania & Ohlo, 1% per ; Louisville & Nashville, 1½ per cent; thern Pacific, 1 per cent; Mexican Cen-Norfolk & Western preferred, Union Pacific and Atchison, ¼ per cent each. De-creases—Denver & Rio Grande preferred, 1¼ per cent; Wabash preferred, Lake Shore, Missouri, Kansas & Texas and Ohio

& Mississippi, 1/2 per cent each. Canadian railway securities were quiet, Grand Trunk, first and second preferred both rose \$4 per cent. The securities of the Mexican railway were weak. Firsts declined 114 per cent on the week. The feature in the de-partment of foreign government securities was the decline in Greek bonds which fell per cent on the strength of a report from Athens that the treasury was on the verge of bankruptcy. The Morgans will issue of bankruptcy. The Morgans will issue \$7,000,000 gold bonds of the St. Louis Terminal railway. On the Berlin Bourse. Berlin, Feb. 14.-Business on the bourse was dull during the week and particularly in the foreign securities.

Bank shares were firmer, but industrial and mining stocks were weaker. Yesterday's closing quotations include Prussian 4s, 106.50; Mexican 6s, 81.80 Doutsche bank 160.50; Bochumer, 111 Harpener, 135; short exchange on London, 20.39; long exchange on London, 20.31; pri-vate discount, 13. The Jones failure in Memphis, besides involving certain Bremen firms, affected houses in Telchen. Large drafts in fictitious cotton cargoes have been disnon-ored. The Reich bank has received from America, by way of Bremen, several consignments of gold eagles in excess of the bullion legally required as security for the Reich bank's note issue, which aggregates 60,000,000 marks.

On the Franktort Bourse. FRANFORT, Feb. 14.-The bourse was quiet during the week past. Today's unofficial closing includes: Hungarian gold rentes, 92.50; Italian 5s, 9.20; Portuguese boods, 40.10; Spanisb 4s, 62.90; Russian 4s, 92.75; Austrian credit, 260; short exchange on London, 20.40; private discount, 154 per cent.

On the Paris Bourse. Paris, Feb. 14.—The bourse was quiet during the past week, which had a duli end ing. It is now proposed that the French English and German bondholders appoint a committee for concerted action in Lisbon.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, rests the child and comforts the mother. 25c a bottle.

Beneath the Ice. Curcago, Ill., Feb. 13.-This afternoon three boys started to walk across one of the ponds in Humbolds park when the treacherous ice broke, and all three were drowned. Up to midnight but two bodies had been recovered. These were identified as Philip Prinf, aged 7, and Frank Schoil, aged 10. The missing cody is believed to be that of the latter's 9 year old brother, Willie.

At Eden Musee Commencing today, Mrs. Millie Price-Dow, the Dancing poem. She appears in long skirts only, which she manipulates with a grace and pictur-esque freedom none but herself could display. She appears at 3, 4, 8, 9 and 10 o'clock, except Friday, then 2, 3, 4, 8, 9 and 10 o'clock.

Another Victim of Typhus Fever. PROVIDENCE, R. L., Feb. 13 .- One of the Italians who came over on the fever ship Massilia is sick with typhus fever at the Rhode Island hospital. He was accidentally

quarantined in a boarding house on Wash-ington street. IT WILL LESSEN COUNTY TAXES.

discovered in a boarding house. Five are

South Dakota Citizens, Preparing to Take Advantage of Recent Decision. DEADWOOD, S. D., Feb. 13.- | Special Telegram to Tax Bes. |-The United States supreme court has just rendered an opinion that is of vital importance to the taxpayers of this (Lawrence) county. It was in the case of the district township of Leon, Lyon county, Ia., against Cummus, the man who holds a large share of Lawrence county's bonded debt. The action was brought by Cummins upon coupons attached to bonds issued by said district township. The defendant denied the validity of the bonds on the ground that they were issued in excess of the limit prescribed by the constitution, which promised inspicingal corporations from incurring indeotedness exceeding 5 per

cent of their valuation. The court sustained the view, and its decision is adverse to Cum-The territory of Dakota was under a like prohibition by act of coogress, which forbids any county or other political or municipal corporation incurring debt in excess of 4 per cent of its assessed valuation. This act of congress stood in new of a constitution and was the supreme law of the territory. Notwithstanding the prohibition, however, the county commissioners incurred indebtedness on behalf of the country to the amount of \$250,000 or more in excess of this amount and then issued 5 per cent bonds to the amount of \$400,000, ostensibly to fund the 10 per cent bonds outstanding, but really to pay off illegally issued county warrants. The result has been an increase of 50 per cent in the county's bonded in ebtedness in plain violation of the act of congress prohibiting such increase. The treasurer is to be at once enjoined from paying any of the coupons attached to these bonds and suit brought to have their issue declared illegal.

The effect will be to to greatly lessen the county's burden of debt and to reduce taxes not less than 50 per cent.

Nebraska Fugitive Captured. OELRICHS, S. D., Feb. 13 .- | Special to THE BEE.]-T. R. Beck and H. J. Bellerbeck came in yesterday morning from Osmond, Neb., and arrested Bill Strike, who left that place some weeks ago with mortgaged property to secure the payment of \$600 at that bank and also left accounts unpaid at the hardware store to the amount of over \$150. He was arrested twenty miles west of here, where he had been for three weeks, and brought into town last night with another young man who accompanied him on his western trip, but was not connected in the fraud more than to have come away without paying for a \$40 gun, which was settled by turning over \$300 worth of threshing accounts for collection to secure his release. Some of the stock had been traded off, and in a few days more it would all have changed hands. Strike was taken east and some of the recovered horses were shipped back

Settled the Blaine Divorce Suit, Sioux Falls, S. D., Feb. 13.-The famous divorce case of Blaine against Blaine is practically settled. The defense will not put in an appearance and the decree will be granted to Mrs. Blaine by default. This afternoon Judge C. S. Palmer, attorney for Mrs. Blance served notice on McMartin and Carland, attorneys for the defendant, of an order issued by Judge Thomas asking him to show cause why the answer of the defendant should not be stricken out. The defendant, so says the judge's order, has disobeyed every order of the court and is now in con-tempt for having failed to pay the suit fees and alimony. The order was returnable on 10th but the time was extended to 17th. The order also asks for immediate the 17th. trial. The attorneys for the defendant will not go to Deadwood and will put in no answer to the order. This simply means that the case will go by default, giving Mrs. Blaine her decree and probably the custody of the

Howe scales, trucks, coffee mills, car-starters, Harrison conveyor. Catalogues of Borden & Selleck Co., agents, Chicago Ili TURNED THE GATLING GUN ON THEM.

State Troops at Coal Creek Return the Fire of Drunken Miners. KNOXVILLE, Pa., Feb. 13,-It was learned ere last night that on Thursday night about 10 o'clock a number of drunken men, thought to be miners, fired upon the pickets of the state troops at the Coal Creek convict camp. The gatling gun was turned on the mea and two of them were crippled. Several houses in Coal Creek were filled with leaden missiles and the inhabitants were badly fright ened. Commander Angerson has telegraphed General Carnes at Memphis for more ammu-

nition and arms. Five hundred miners did not work yesterday, but held a meeting to celebrate Lincoln's birthday. Some very flery speeches were made and the miners were told to defend themselves agains the troops and wipe them off the earth if any blood was shed. Crowds of men were seen along the hills in and around Coal Creek last night, but the usual daylight quiet surrounds the situation at Coal Creek today. There was no attack on the troops last night, but as many miners are not working and a few are drinking freely, it is feared trouble may occur tonight.

Governor Buchanar received a dispatch last night from Coal Creek stating that some unknown parties fired upon the troops Thursday night, but no one was hurt.

A handsome complexion is one of the greatest charms a woman can possess. Poz zoni's complexion powder gives it.

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Coming of the Big Un. Sully is coming back. One week from this evening he will again electrify Omaha by hi histrionic apility. It is said that he has improved wonderfully as an actor during the last eight months, and can now say "Let me in a manner as tragic as Booth's. But this isn't what people care for. P. J. Kennedy, business manager for Messrs. Harrison and Sullivan said to The Berliast night that John L., had not signed articles, conditional or otherwise, for a fight with Peter Maher, but that be had issued a general invitation, open to the world, to come and be knocked out. Actor Sullivan does the thinking Pugliist Sully does the rest. He would prefer that Paldy Siavio or Charley Mitchell accept his invita-tion; he bars Peter Jackson, and if he can't get any one else, why, he'll take Peter Muher Now, this is the sort of talk from John L Sullivan that sporting people like to hear For they know the big un means it, and when he commences to talk fight somebody is either going to run or get hurt. It is not thought probable that a match with Slavin will be made, for the Sullivan party think that Jackson will fix Francis Patrick in such that his stellar aspirations will be hed, and even should Slavin win Charley Mitchell is too "wise a guy" to allow the Australian to get hart, as he surely would if he met the Boston boy.

RESIGNED FROM THE ORDER.

Express Messengers Sever Their Connection

with the Brotherhood. St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 13.-Superintendent L. A. Fuller of the Pacific Express company has received a communication from twen ty-nine messengers, members of the brotherhood, against which a crusade is now being waged, declaring that they entered the order under a misapprehension as to its aims and objects, and finding that the organic law thereof is objectionable, and being entirely satisfied with their own situa-tion, have forwarded their resignation as members in the Express Messengers broth-erhood. The company claims that the sign-ers include all the members of the brother-hood in its employ in this district.

It Worked Wonders.

The following is an extract from a letter of Rev. J. W. Carter to Rev. J. T. Mumford: "It has benefited my wife so much I want her to continue the use of the medicine. Taking into consideration her age -69 years— and the long standing of her kidney and liver troubles the Tree of Life has worked won-ders in her case." For sale by all druggists

ROMANCE OF A GERMAN COUNT He Marries an American Girl and Is Disisherited by His Father.

SAD STORY OF OUNT VON BLUCHER'S LOVE a pension question blank,

Sparned Alike by His Own and His Wife's Family He I Taken III and Dies in a Cheap Lodging ud House

Naw York, Feb. 13 .- The Count von Blucher is dead. His sensational marriage last July in Milwaukee to Miss Alma Loeb of Brooklyn and practical disinheritance by his father in consequence and the young man's indecision as to what he should do about it all have given him a great deal of notoriety.

After his allowance was cut down to \$50 per month and his matrimonial experience had made him so much trouble the count left the fashionable Derwick, where he was boarding. He declined to give his new address, and few had known that he simply rented a room at No. 15 West Fifty-eighth street. He engaged the room nearly a month ago for a week, but before the time expired he was taken ill with a kidney affection. Grip took hold of him a week ago, and last Sunday night the last sacraments of the church were given him by Father Gever, who was summoned by telegraph.

All Alone Among Strangers. All alone, save for Baron Mutlock, who is well known about town, the young man awaited death. He passed away Wednesday morning.

Geyer, who was in charge of the Leo home for German Catholic immigrants, when he came to America two years ago. There the body was taken after death
In young Blucher's troubles and approach-

The count was recommended to Father

ing destitution he went back to the priest. The latter notified the count's father when the son was taken sick. His answer came vesterday just before high mass was celebrated over the son's dead body. It said he had disgraced the proud name of Blucher, and he should cast him off. When the young man died Father Geyer cabled again for structions about returning the body to Ger The answer was severely short. It "Bury him there,"

A small sum of money was sent to defray the expenses of a modest funeral. So in an immigrant's lodging house the son of a German prince, with half a million crowns a year, lay dead until yesterday morning. Then the body was taken into the chapel for But four friends of the deceased were The coffin was necessarily a cheap one, but it was decent. The dead went to

the Catholic cemetery of St. John's.

None of the Loeb family knew of the count's sickness. The countess who has made up her mind that she is better off as Alma Loeb, has been in Denver since last September. She went there to live the neces sary year so she could gam a divorce. A reporter carried the news to the Loob household last night. Mrs. Loob received the re porter.

Pleased His Wife's Relations. "Blucher dead?" she incredulously re-peated, holding up both hands in astonish-ment. Then she made anxious inquiries about the circumstance. Her husband was less demonstrative.

"Then Alma is a widow," she remarked, turning toward her husband. She folded her arms and settled back in a chair with a long breath, as if an immense load had been ifted from the family.

The countess has heard by telegraph be-

The countess has heard by telegraph before this morning that her suit for divorce need never be brought.

The historical fame and wealth of the count's family lent an interest to his sudden marriage. His full name is Ferdinand Granz Gebhardt Lebberrecht, Count Blucher von Wahlstadt. He was the third son of Prince von Blucher of Castle Krieblowitz, Post Cauth Schlesien, Germany, and was 24 years Cauth Schlesien, Germany, and was 24 years old. His father possesses the estates granted to the family after the count's great grand-

father's participation in Napoleon's rout at The count was educated at Eton and nan and was on the retired list of the Ger man army as a lieutenant, his retirement being caused by an injured foot, the result of a fall in cavalry maneuvers. With an allow ance of \$600 a month the count started out to see the world. The Loebs says that he claimed he came to America with a big title to get a rich girl, as his elder brother would inherit the bulk of property. As he lost his head and his heart temperarily to one not

rich it has made lots of trouble. How the Marriage Was Brought About, Miss Alma Loeb was visiting her sister, Mrs. Fitchenberg, in Milwaukee, and at a mmer resort pear there met you Blucher The next morning after the marriage, when the sister heard of it, she telegraphed the parents and started the countess homeward Meanwhile the count had been compelled to sign a paper that he was unable to support her, and if her parents refused consent to the union he would not oppose her getting a divorce. The count followed his wife to New York, but time and the news of his allowance being cut down and disinheritance promised had cooled his ardor. Then he claimed that he had been tricked into the marriage. He said that Alma had made love to bim, and that when he met her in the parlors of Schlitz' hotel in Milwaukee she begged him to remain there, instead of leaving at once as he intended. He engaged a room there. After Aima had gone to her room, he claimed he was summoned there, as he was told she was crying for him, and when he went there the landlord demanded why he was in a lady's room. "To save the girl's honor I there a indy's room, "To save the girl's honor I replied that I was engaged to her and had the right to be there," was the count's story of the event. This admission, he said, was taken up afterwards by Miss Loeb and he

was pressed into the match and in threhours he was married. Contr Bried the Count's Story. Rev. M. M. Parknurst, the Methodist minister who performed the ceremony, after hearing the statement, wrote a letter to Mrs. Loeb. In it be said the couple were married at the parsonage, and that of being a bold schemer, the bride was diffi ent and fainted at the close of the ceremony The Locos claim that at different times, the count, who had little selfrellance, de clared he would support himself, in response to his wife's consent to live with him, just as soon as he could do so. But he changed his mind under stinging rebukes from his father. Four weeks ago, the Loebs say, he visited his wife's brother and offered proofs which could be used againt him in a suit for divorce for statutory reasons. The family spurned the effer. Then the count said he ntended going to South America to engage

in military service. Father Geyer says the count asserted on his deathbed that the marriage was a trick and that, both at the request of the dying count and his father, precautious were take the ancestral, estates by the American with 1

says "some folks are so stubborn that all they need is four legs and they would pass for a mule." Mayoe if people use more of Haller's Barbad; Wire Liniment mules wouldn't be so stubborn.

If you desire day information or advice regarding your claim against the United States government The Bee Bureau of Claims will furnish same free of charge. Railroad Employes Organizing.

Sloux City, Ia., Feb. 13.-|Special to THE

Beg. |-An elaborate organization of railroad empioyes for political purposes is being of fected here. It is substantially the same or galization which is credited with having taken so important a part in the last low: election, and which certainly did secure the election of Peter A. Day as member of the State Board of Railroad Commissioners. Success in that case has been followed up with indistrious extension of the organization. For a week the work has been in progress here. One of the prime novers states that several railroad employes here are enrolled. He sayf: "The object is political rather than partisan. The organization is being pushed in all the western states, or those known as granger states. The em-ployes are the first to suffer from reduced

railroad rates, and if the farmers can take a hand in reducing rates the employes can also take a hand in their own interests. They can scratch the name of a candidate whom they regard as unfriendly to their interests no matter on what ticket it may be. We will have several hundred votes right here

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HISTORIC BUILDINGS.

John Jacob Astor's Old Trading Fort Threatened with Destruction DULUTH, Minn., Feb. 13.-Steps are being taken to tear down the old John Jacob Astor headquarters for trading house at Fond du Lac and enough interest has been aroused in the preservation of the oldest building at the head of the lake to call out a vociferous protest. It is probable, however, that unless the protest takes the form of cash to buy the old log trading house and fort, it will be torn down in a few days. This fort was built in the days when the Astor Fur company was the rival of the Hudson Bay company and it was the headquarters for all fur trade in the region west and northwest of the hear of Lake Superior, as well as the upper Mississippi valley. Goods were pper Mississippi valley. Goods v rought here from the east through lakes in small schooners that could be hauled above the rapids at the foot of Lake Superior, and from here distributed. The voyagers reached all parts of the lake by bark canoes, and not a few portages were in the Mississippi. The building has been the scene of many councils, and much of the history of the northwest has been made within its walls. It is proposed to demolish it to make wais. It is proposed to demonsh it to make way for the immense water power improvements which are being fast carried on on the St. Louis river. Plans are drawn for the dams that will develop about 100,000 horse power. Both the Edison and the Thomson-Houston electric companies are interested. and are ready to furnish power to all sorts of manufactories at Duluth at a very low

One Minute. One minute time often makes a great dif forence—a one minute remedy for broachitis choking up of the throat, lungs, etc., fo ourse is a blessing. Cubeb Cough Curo is such a remedy. For sale by all druggists. Cubeb Cou gh Cure-Oneminute.

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LILLIE JOHNSON'S CASE.

Her Attorneys at Memphis Apply for a Writ of Habeas Corpus. Mempus, Tenn., Feb. 13.-Judge Dubose has granted a writ of habeas corpus, prayed for by the attorneys for the defense in the case of Lillie Johnson. The process is directed to Coroner Struckland and he is ordered to "produce the pody of Lillie Johnson before Hon. J. J. Dubose, judge, etc., at 8:30 o'clock a. m. on February 13, 1892." The coroner in such a case executes the process of the court, as the sheriff is made defendant to the writ. Miss Johnson's counsel have no doubt of her right to bail and are hopeful of a successful issue for

their application.

The law admits for ball in murder, except where the proof of guilt is evident or the presumption great, and they claim that there is no such evidence against their chent. A motion was served on Attorney General Peters today about noon, calling upon him to produce in court any and all letters or other evidence he may have in his possession, by the attorneys of Miss Johnson with a view of securing bail, if the facts upon which the indictment is found are deemed insufficient. The criminal court room in which the trial will be held is being repaired and enlarged

to twice its capacity, Send to The Bee Bureau of Claims for Sol diers' Pension Question Blank. Omaha

Neb. Their Second Club Night. Last night was club night at the Omaha Athletic club, and as usual the attendance was very large and very enthusiastic. The first event on the evenings card was the tug of war between the Danish team, of Coliseum fame, and the Omaha Athletic club team. There were two pulls, and, as incredible as it may seem, the club boys won both handly. The fencing bouts between M. Depercher and Mr. Alvord, and Clark and McDonald were spirited and interesting, the Frenchnan and Clark carrying off the laurels

The boxing was tame and tiresome. Hightower's pupils, while evidently making capid progress in the manly art of self-de-fense, are troubled with a timidity about hitting from the shoulder that must be over come before they can hope to give a creditable performance. Two kids from the out side wound up the evening's attraction in an

eventless slapping match. Going at Guttenberg. GLOUCESTER, N. J., Feb. 13.-The track today was in excellent condition and there was a large attendance.

First race, six furlongs: Anomally won larty B second, Fiambeaux third, Time Second race, five furlongs: Once Again won vanhoe second, Marie Loveli third. Time Third race, one mile: Rancocas won, Blit-en second, Virgie third. Time: 1:434. Fourth race, five-eights of a mile: Toano yon, Innovation second, Servus third. Time: 1:024.
Fifth race, one mlie and a quarter: Brussels won, Van second, Brookiyn third. Time:

2:1214. Sixth race, seven furlongs: Climan won Fassett second, Bob Arthur third. Time Tugging at Sioux City. SIOUX CITY, Ia., Feb. 13 .- | Special to THE BEE. |-This city has gone wild over the "tug of war" sport. National teams were organized and drilled and this week the contests began in a large public hall. ences have thronged to see the teams and as the series of tugs advances the enthusiass and excitement break over all bounds With several contests to be settled, the

Swede Norwegian Dane

New Orleans Racing. New ORLEANS, La., Feb. 13. - Fair weather a fast track and good attendance were the conditions of today's races.

conditions of today's races.

First race, selling, five furiongs: Miss Francis won, Winnie Davis second, Bob Purdy third, Thus: 1:02, the fastest five furiongs run as the meeting.

Second race, selling, six furiongs: Sam Savre won, Frince William second, Give Away third, Time: 1:15.

Third, race, selling, mile and sixteenth: Whittier won, Grandpa second, Maud floward tnird, Time: 1:50.

Fourth race, hadicap, mile and, seventy yards: Marie K won, Sunnybrook second, First Lap third. Time: 1:47.

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AMERICAN WHEEL COMPANY. It Makes a Proposition to Its Creditors

Looking to a Resumption of Business. Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 13.—The Ameri can Wheel company has prepared a proposi tion to its creditors, which is: That if the creditors will agree to allow it to resume control the company will pay in cash 10 per cent of its aggregate indebtedness on or be-fore March 1, 1892, and 10 per cent on or be-fore September 1, 1892. The balance of the insettedness it offers to pay in installments of 10 per cent, the last to be paid September 1, 1895. The company's promissory notes, bearing 6 per cent interest, will be given for all deferred payments. The total indebtedness is \$1.668,000 and the gross value of the plant, stock manufactured and raw material is \$3,000,000. Receiver Butler, with a committee of the creditors, has, after consideration of the company's status, assets exceed the liabilities by about \$700,000.

Efforts of lowa Lawyers. Stoux Crry, Ia., Feb. 13. - Special to Tax BEE. |-The Sicux City bar is taking great nterest in the bill now before the legislature to create an inferior appellate court for the purpose of relieving the supreme court of the state. This is the largest judicial district in Iowa, and an additional district judge is imperatively needed here. The supreme

court is a year behind with its business. As the judges in this district are overworked and also behind, the delays of justice are more severely felt here than elsewhere. It is impossible to enlarge the supreme court, as the constitution ilmits its membership. The bar association will bring every possible pressure to bear to secure relief

Texas Politics. Austin, Tex., Feb. 13.-Hon. G. W. Clark of Waco, one of the most prominent lawyers of the state, was today announced as a candidate for governor against Hogg, the present governor. He favors a railroad commission, governor. He favors a railroad commission, but wants the present laws changed, taking the appointing power out of the hands of the governor. His canvass will, it is thought, have some effect on the United States sena-torial race in this state, and will defeat Chilton, appointed by Governor Hogg.

If you are the helr of a deceased soldler write to The Bee Bureau of Claims and get a pension question blank.

LOCAL BREFITTES.

James and John Haley and Thomas Cole man were bound over to the district court by Judge Berka in \$1,000 bail for highway robbery. The gang round Leon Bonnell of \$46 on the night of February 10. Instead of furnishing the prisoners in the

county jail with full suits of clothes, as has herotofore been the custom, the commissioners this year will clothe the denim shirts, jackets and overails, By a mistake in The Ben it was announced that Governor Boyd would respond to the toast, "Democracy of Nebraska." It has since been learned that the toast to be re-

ponded to by the governor will be "Citizen-There will be a musical entertainment and supper given at the Exposition hall next Tuesday evening by the young people of St. Ceceiia's church. A first class entertain ment and a good supper are guaranteed. The funds will be devoted to the church fund,

Trinity cathedral, Eighteenth street and Capitol avenue. The Very Rev. C. H. Gard-ner, dean. Holy communion 8 a. m., Sunday school 10 a. m., morning prayer, litary and sermon II a, m., evening prayer and sermon will preach morning and evening. At a special meeting of the journeymen

plumbers, steam and gasfitters held last evening, William Thompson was endorsed by the order for the office of plumbing inspector. Mr. Thompson is a practical plumber and steamfitter and is considered his associates as being well qualified to fill the position.

The Samoset association held a well atended meeting at their hall in Boyd's theater It was decided to employ the Second in antry band to accompany the as sociation to Lincolv Monday. The band will meet the Omaha guards at their armory at i o'clock and then march to Samoset hall thence down Farnam street, past the Jackoning ball, which organization will fail in behind the Samosets and march to the depot. The first section of the special B. & M. train will leave at 9:30 a. m. and the second section will follow at 9:45.

Typhus Fever in New York New York, Feb. 13.-The physicians of the health department this afternoon discov covered two more cases of typhus fever in an Essex street lodging house. They are Rus sian Hebrew immigrants and were removed to North Brothers island. Four cases were re-ported from Newburgh, N. Y., all of them having landed from the steamer Massilia.

Johnson County's Charity.

towa Cirr, Ia., Feb. 13 -At the first meet

ing of the Johnson county Russian relief

committees this afternoon, with only half the township heard from, 2,590 bushels of corn and \$436 were placed to the Russian re-

Wanamaker III. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. 13.-Postmaster General Wanamaker arrived at the Hotel Windsor tonight. He will remain several

days. He is not well and will take a rest. If you are the heir of a deceased soldier write to The Bee Bureau of Claims and get a pension question blank,

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

What the Societies of the Vacious City Churches Are Doing. er meetings at 4:45 Sanda nes at the St. Mary's Avenue Congrega tional are growing even more interesting, with an attendance of from eighty to ninety each evening. At the last meeting one young man, an associate member, rose to confess Christ. This is felt to be only the first of

many. The prayers of the Christian people

of the city are asked that in the absence of a

pastor to lead, this society may not falter,

but press forward in the right way. On Friday evening, February 5, the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor of St. Mary's Congregational church held a basket social which was enjoyed by a large number of young people. A short but interesting program, consisting of music and recitations, was carried out. The young ladies had ought baskets containing lunch for two which the gentlemen were privileged to but at the nominal price of 10 cents a basket They then found their partners by the cards inside the basket and all seemed well satis-

On Christian Endeavor day, February 2 the society had a very nice service, consist ing of papers on The Society at Large," "Our Own Society and Our Thanks Offer A collection amounting to 86 was taken, which is to be sent to a village school in Turkey or Africa. This was followed with a consecration service. Second Presbyterian.

The Young People's society have now bout eighty active members. A few weeks about eighty active members. ago eight new members were added to the Seward Methodist Episcopal. The Christian Endeavor society of this church keeps up the usual interest. The av-erage attendance being about eighty-five and

the average number of testimonies forty First Christian.

The Christian Endeavor society of the First Christian church has assisted in the services at the City Mission twice during the past month. The meetings are very interest

Southwest Presbyterian. This society is growing both in numbers and interest. The average attendance is

and interest, about twenty. First Haptist. The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor holds its meetings on Friday even The short prayer service the regular meeting has proved to be very beneficial to the members of the society,

Knox Presbyterian. The Christian Endeavor society of the Knox Presbyterian church has almost fifty active members. The society has a mission in North Omaha and a number of the mem bers conduct services there every Sunday.

Walnut Hill.

The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor of the Lowe avenue Presbyterian church celebrated Christian Endeavor day on Wednesday taking the bour of the regular church prayer meeting. A very interesting

missionary programme was prepared by the missionary committee. A collection taken for the foreign missionary board. Hillside Congregational Society, The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor of the Hillside Congregational church Thirtieth and Ohio streets, observed Christian Endeavor day or the eleventh anniversary of the society in a very becomanniversary of the society in a very becom-ing manner. The program was the one adopted by the United society, copies of which had been secured in advance. It con-sisted of music (special), bible reading (re-sponsive), recitations, etc. The meeting was

well attended, not only by members, but by others. This society extends a cordial invi-tation to all to attend the meetings every Sunday evening at 6:15. Yesterday was young men's day at the Young Men's Christian association. It is the custom of most of the ministers of the gospel to preach a special sermon on the work of the association or at least refer to young men interested in the good work once every year, and yesterday was no exception to the rule. A great many of the ministers

in their morning sermons made mention of

the association and its work of saving young

The event of the day, however, was the address to men by Bishop Newman at the regular 4 o'clock meeting. Concert hall was crowded by members an their friends. State Secretary Nash cor

ducted the services.

Bishop Newman delivered an elequent an very interesting address. He spoke of the work of the association all over the work work of the association all over the work. and of the hundreds of young people while the bind been kept in the straight and narro

path by the Young Men's Christian associ At the conclusion of the bishop's audres the work of raising money for the carryin on of the work for the ensuing year cor menced, and by the time the meeting closseveral hundred dollars had been subscribe

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

John G. Maher of Chadron is at the Par C. W. Carr of Dow City, Ia., is at the

D. F. Smith of Wilsonville, Neb., is at th F. B. Harrington of Endyville, Neb., is the Millard.

E. P. Reynolds, jr., of Wymore, Neb., at the Paxton. J. S. Morris of DoWitt, Neb., is registere at the Arcade

Arthur Rush of North Platte is stoppic

E. J. Hainer of Aurora, Neb., is registere at the Miliard. d. F. Daniels of Kearney, Neb., is stopped at the Murray.

William H. Hayden of Hastings is stor ning at the Paxton D. M. Strong of North Bend, Neb., is stor ping at the Millard. C. P. Glover of Long Pine, Neb., is regitered at the Paxton.

Milton Doolittle of Atkinson, Net., is guest at the Paxton. J. B. Murphy, a stockman from Shelder Ia., is at the Arcade.

William W. Cronn of Shenandonn, In. sequestered at the Paxton. James Neill of Belfast, Ireland, is amore the foreign arrivals at the Murray. S. V. Pitcher and E. J. Roscerans of Rus

ville, Neb., are stopping at the Paxton Harry F. Peterson and J. W. Bergen Plattsmouth are registered at the Dellone J. Woods Smith and William Robare Calloway, Neb., are stopping at the Arcad R R. Myers, George S. Taylor and Arthu W. Turner of Pender, Neb., are registered

Frank P. Ireland, mayor of Nebraska City was assigned to unlucky "13" at the Pax ton last night. John W. Smith, a politician of Chadron

James C. Dahlman and J. I. Leas, mayor of Chadron, are domiciled at the Paxton.

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