CITY MARSHALL CALLED TO PROTECT HIM

Members of the Organization Refuse to Receive Sacrament from the Objectionable Preacher or Attend Services While He Presided,

GENOA, Neb., Feb. 17.-[Special to THE Beg.] -- Genoa is stirred as sho has not been since the Chase defalcation. This time it is a church row. Presiding Elder Moore, who recently raked up some old charges of immorality against Rev. R. K. Pierce, pastor of the Methodist church here, which had been settled during the alministration of Elder Shank, arrived in town Saturday last for the purpose of holding a quarterly meeting and making arrangements to send another minister here. When he arrived at the church he found nearly 100 awaiting him, and a demand was made that he state the ground of the charge against Mr. Pierce.
After attempting to convey the impression
that the charges were very serious, he was
forced to admit that he had investigated the matter and was convinced that Mr. Pierce was innocent, but that until so proven he stood convicted and that he could no longer preach in a Methodist church. This started the fun and Presiding Elder Moore will not soon forget he roasting he received at the hands of an indignant public, irrespective of church or creed. The entire church refused to attend

service Sunday or to receive the sacrament from Mr. Moore.

Monday a meeting was held at the church to consider the matter. Moore attempted to make a speech derogatory to Mr. Pierce's character, but was warned to desist. He called upon the city marshal for protection, and upon being refused, he seized his hat and rushed from the church in alarm, only to meet an officer with a writ for money which he was owing one of the bankers and which was long past due.

After the withdrawai of Mr. Moore, steps

were taken to organize a Baptist church, which nearly all the members piedged them selves to join. The church, which belonge to the Methodist conference, was stripped of its entire furniture, including the bell, which is the property of the society here.

The membership of the church

100, eighty of whom have joined since Mr Pierce came. Mr. Pierce is thought very highly of here, and the entire community is standing by him. Further developments are eagerly awaited.

IT WAS A LIVELY SESSION.

Nebraska Improved Stock Breeders Discuss Subjects of Special Interest.

BEATRICE, Neb., Feb. 17-|Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The second day's session of the Neoraska Improved Stock Breeders' association was largely attedned. This morning's session was opened by the reading of a bill which it is proposed to have introduced in the next legislature. The bill is to secure a state appropriation furtherance of experimental work in the treatment of live stock. A committee com-posed of the presidents of the various state breeders' associations was appointed. A paper on "How to Put the Greatest Number of Pounds on a Hog at the Age of 9 Months," was read and discussed. Following the dis cussion of a paper on the "Hog in His Various Stages of Growth and Condition," F. E. Brown of Syracuse read a paper of National and State Experiment Stations, in which he reviewed the work of experi ental stations in this and foreign countries beginning with the year 1862. Hon, Charles H. Walker of Surprise read

a paper on the "Protection of Our Live Stock Interests." It was mainly laudatory of Nebraska's experimental station and Dr. F. S. Billings, the well known veterinarian whose recent bout with Secretary Rusk and the Illinois patho-biological officials. Chancellor Canfield of the Nebraska State university in the discussion which followed severel handled the National Department of Agricul-ture. He argued that the state departments should be entirely divorced from the depart ment at Washington and criticised the latter for sending out information tending to create faise impressions when experiments made at state stations, if secured, would give a clearer nea than that conveyed. He cited facts to support his statement of the loose business methods of the department. The papers read this afternoon were,

"Sheep Ruising," Richard Dibble of Be-atrice; "The Draft Horse and the Farmer," F. W. Upton of Beaver Crossing; "The Standard Bred Trotter the Proper Nucleus of the Coach Horse of the Future," A. Ashby

of Beatrice.

At tonight's session the "Treatment of Sterility of Breeding Animals," was the subject of a paper by Dr. M. E. Knowles of Terre Haute, Ind., which was followed by a paper by Dr. F. S. Billings on "Agricultural Colleges".

ural Colleges." Among today's arrivals was Dr. Noles, state veterinarian of Indiana, and I. G. Heaps

Concerning World's Fair Exhibits. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Feb. 17 .- [Special to Tue Bee. |-Hon. Seth P. Mobiey, as press committee of the World's Fair commission, has prepared for the press of Nebraska the following circular concerning exhibits -

Under the rules adopted by the national board of control, as interpreted and declared by Director General Davis, exhibits of the following class will have to be made in their respective department buildings of the ex-position proper, and will not be permitted in state buildings: Dairy products, appary in-terests, manufactured goods and products of every kind, toxtile fabrics, the fish industry, machinery, women's handiwork, poultry, and These are facts important for intending exhibitors to know.
Director General Davis states in a letter of

January 20, that "no exception to these general rules has been made for any state." The exhibits in state buildings will under the rules be confined strictly to products in their natural state, illustrating the natural resources of the state, agricultural and min eral, and historical and educational exhibits of non-competitive character. It is well to remember that all exhibits of every charac-ter intended to be competitive, and to be catalogued and recognized by juries of award must be made in their respective depart ments by the exhibitors and not in state

By bearing these facts in mind disapcontinent in the future will be avoided.
Circulars giving full instructions can be had by applying to any member of the com

In Grand Island's Interest.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Feb. 17.-[Special to The Bee.]-Last night the Business Men's association, organized about six weeks ago, held another meeting. Steps were taken to secure both the independent and republican state conventions Grand Island claims the honors as a conven it pleasant for the guests, should their action meet with success. All the accommodations asked for will be forthcoming. Action was taken looking to the establishment of a cheese factory and a packing house. The pavement committee which was to have reported last night was given further time.

The following resolution was unanimously

Resolved. That we, the Business Men's association of Grand Island desire to express our appreciation of the kindness of the new officials of the St. Joseph & Grand Island railroad in so promotly granting increased freight, passenger and mai, facilities in accordance with our request. Third District Committee Call.

PENDER, Neb., Pob. 15.-There will be meeting of the republican congressional committee of the Third Nebraska district at the Pacific house, Norfols, Wednesday, February 24, at 7:30 p. m., for the purpose of naming the time and place for holding a convention to select two delegates to attend the republican national convention at Minneapo-lis, to fix the basis of representation to the convention to be called, and to attend to such other business as may property come before it. Perries. Chairman.

injured in a Saw Mill. DUNCAN, Non., Feb. 17. [Special Telegram to Tun Ban] J. F. Gerber, while

working in a saw mill near this place, today indertook to remove a stick of wood had fallen between the saw and a board just sawed off. The stick, catching in the saw, struck him under the eye, rendering him un conscious for some time, and cutting his head and cheek badly. He is very low.

NERRASKA CORN FOR RUSSIA:

Two Long Trains Start Bearing Food for the Starving.

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 17 .- | Special to THE Bug. !- Nebraska's contribution to famishing Russia started on its journey to the seaboard last night in two long trains. The work of collecting and preparing for shipment the sixty car loads of corn has been a stupendous undertaking-much greater than the projectors realized when the work was inauguraced. No difficulty was experienced in securing the donation of the corn, but the labor has been in preparing the corn for ship ment securing the co-operation of the rail road companies in transporting it to the sea board free of cost and in loading the corn on the cars. Much of the corn has been transferred from the cars in which it was originally loaded into new and clean cars, and all

this work has consumed time. The people of Nebraska have contributed very nearly 2,0.0.000 pounds of corn meal to the famine-stricken people of the Russian provinces. The corn will be shipped from Nebraska directly to Akron, O., where it will be kiln dried and ground into meal This work will be done through the generosity of Ferdinand Schumacher, one of the prominent millers of the Buckeye state. The meal will be shipped in sacks, each labeled as follows: "Contribution of the state of Nebraska for the Russian famine cargo." ulars will be placed in each sack printed in the Russian language, giving Juli directions

for preparing the meal for food. The corn will go east to Chicago in two trains—one over the Burlington route and the other over the Burlington route and the other over the Northwestern. From Chicago the donation will proceed on its journey eastward over the Pennsylvania, Lake Shore and New York Central lines, all of which, together with the Nebraska roads, carry the trains free of charge. In Neuraska the B. & M., the Union Pacific, Fremont Elkhorn & Missouri Valley and the Mis souri Pacific roads have given every assist-ance possible in gathering and transporting the corn to a central point. The Burlington train in which the corn will go to Chicago will be made up of entirely new cars, all of

uniform size, and each with a carrying capacity of 1,080 bushels. Donations have been received from the following counties: Red Willow, one car, Hicthcock, one car, Thayer, two cars, southern part of Nuckolls and the northern part of the adjoining county in Kansas, one car, Gosper one car, Hamilton one car, Kearney two cars, Adams one car, Dundy one car, Custer one car, Clay two, Seward two, John-son one car, Lincoln two, Garfield and Loup each one-half car, Laucaster county three cars, Gage county, Beatrice and vicinity one, Gage county, vicinity of Pickrell, one car, Polk county one car, southwest corner of Butler county one car, northeast corner of Polk county Harian one car. Denel one car. Washington county two cars, southwest corner York county two cars, J. P. Larson & Co., Fremont, one car, Hon. William Louden, Omana,

NEBRASKA'S ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT. More Than One Thousand Veterans Assembled at Columbus.

COLUMBUS, Neb., Feb. 17. - | Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The fifteenth annual encampment of the Department of Nebraska, Grand Army of the Republic, met in the opera house in this city at 2 o'clock this afternoon, being called to order by Commander Teoter. The address of welcome was delivered by Mayor Henry Rogatz and was responded to by Commander Teeter, A number of committees were appointed, resolutions offered and reports submitted, after which an adjournment was taken until 7:30 this evening. The evening session was taken up with

resolutions, reports and the appointment of committees. A ringing and eloquent resolution was passed, requesting the Nebras ka Columbian commission to do its utmost to have Nebraska well represented at the World's fair. A \$40 collection was taken up to assist the

Sons of Neterans at their next annual camp at David City. An adjournment was taken until 9 o'clock tomorrow morning. The various candidates for department com-mander are on the ground and are working hard for the prize, but it cannot be said with any degree of certainty who will be the winner. There is quite a struggle among the com

rades for the privilege of representing the order of the state at the Grand Army of the Republic encampment at Washington, Judge Pat O'Hawes being one of the prominent candidates for the position. There are about 1,000 delegates to the Grand Army of the Republic and Woman's Relief Corps in the rity besides a large number of visitors.

The Woman's Relief Corps neld an

campment meeting at Ocirick's hall this afternoon and another this evening at the Methodist church. Nothing but routine business was transacted at these meetings The Woman's Relief Corps will meet again tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock in the

Methodist church.

The hotels are crowded, but all are being cared for comfortably. The weather grew cold about 10 o'clock and some snow is flying tonight.

Alleged Burglars Captured. CLAY CENTER, Neb., Feb. 17 .- | Special to THE BEE. -Three unknown men were lodged in jail here vesterday by constable Stewart of Sutton charged with breaking into the B. & M. denot at that place. Soon after their arrival here some one broke owen the cash drawer of the Commercial hotel and ab-stracted \$10 therefrom. Marshal Gardner of this place followed and captured the sup posed guilty party at Fairfield. He was also lodged in jail and is supposed to be connected with the outfit of depot breakers.

The first three were tried today and sentenced to thirty days in jail. The other one will be tried tomorrow.

Shot While Hunting Geese, CHAPMAN, Neb., Feb. 17 .- [Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |- White riding in a cart on their way to the Platte river to shoo geese today, two young men, Fred Rice and his cousin, Clark, who is visiting with Rice, met with a very serious accident, which was caused by the gun slipping through the foot slats and being discharged. The full charge of shot entered Clark's right arm near the shoulder, completely shattering the bone and necessitating amputation, which may prove

Beet Culture Growing Interesting. GRAND ISLALD, Neb., Feb. 17-[Special to THE BEE. |- The Oxnard Beet Sugar company has prepared and will, in a few days, issue official instructions to beet raisers for the culture of the sugar beet. The circular will be interesting and good results are ex-pected. The Oxuard company has already secured a large number of contracts, and where it took considerable soliciting last year the farmers are coming to the contract ors, seeking contract.

Filled His Eyes with Pepper. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Feb. 17 .- [Special to THE SEE. |-Two Union Pacific workmen named Lambert and Smith, machinists in the local shops, got leto a quarrel yesterday ever some work. Smith declared he would settle with Lambert before 7 o'clock. As the latter was returning to his work at that hour last evening Smith suddenly approached Lambert and filled his eyes with pepper. Smith has left town.

Smith has left town, Dangerous Maniae in Custody. FREMONT, Neb., Feb. 17 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- Charles Francis Wilson was before the commissioners of insanity today for examination. The board declared him insane and he will be taken to the Norfolk asylum tomorrow. Wilson is the young man who yesterday created such a furore of excitement on Main street and who Sunday evening took morphine with suicidal intent

Looking After the Finances. Your, Neb., Feb. 17 .- |Special to Tun Ber. |-The county alliance members are making preparations to sue County Clerk Reader and the Board of Supervisors for the return of \$400 allowed Reader by the board for his services as cierk of the board.

PROM YESTERDAY'S SECOND EDITION.

UNITED STATES AS A MODEL

His Holiness the Pope Thinks Her the Greatest of Republics.

OPPOSED TO THE TRIPLE ALLIANCE

Utterances of the Holy See Proof Positive That France Will Receive the Support of the Church in Any Emergency.

Comprighted 1892 by James Gordon Bennett, A Pants, Feb. 17 .- | New York Herald Cable Special to Tun Ben. |- The Petit Journal will this (Wednesday) morning publish a declaration of the pope. An advance copy has been kindly and exclusively communicated to the Herald by our courteous contemporary. It is the substance of a statement made to M. Lailet, the ex-deputy. The authenticity of the utterance is proved by the matter and its manner. The doop importance of the declaration is self evident.

"My desire, and the wish of the church is, that France should be happy. She is a nation whose plous mind and generous character, though they may not always keep her fast in the straight path which is best suited to her interests, soon repairs all faults and spows her the clear truth. I pray (and I act in accordance with my prayer) that despite all resistance there may come to an end the dissensions and the sterile quarrels which weakened her. All the citizens should meet upon the ground of legality. Each individual may cherish his own preferences, but when in the domain of action nothing else exists but the government which France has chosen. The republic is as legitimate a form of government as any,"

How America Has Flourished. "I have just received a communication from the president of the committee of the Chicago World's fair asking the holy see to take part in that great American undertak ing, and the United States, which constitute a republic, grow greater every day despite the drawbacks incidental to their bound-less liberty. There, too, the Catholic church develops without clashing with the powers, acting in perfect harmony as they should in all lands when neither infringes upon the rights of the other. Liberty is indeed the base and the foundation of relations between the civil power and religious conscience. The church aspires before all to liberty. May my voice which speaks with authority be heard and may my aims and attitude no longer be dis-turbed by unfounded attacks.

"What suits the United States is still more suited to republican France. To all Frenchmen who visit me I speak the same anguage. I wish that language to be known I regret that certain persons in high places should not dare to proclaim publicly as they should, the efforts that I make for the peace and prosperity of your noble nation, which I regard ever as the eldest daughter of the church. In this course persist, and I encourage all who enter on i teadfastly to help me in my task.

Mission of the Catholic Church. "The church should keep to its true mission. It should reform souls, inculcate the spirit of self sacrifice and devotion. The church should take an interest in the condition of the weak. My assertion of the rights of workingmen should facilitate and hasten the restoration of internal peace and diminish the insignificant minority which strives to disturb the public mind and prevent mion in your country a union ndispensable to the fulfillment of its high union destinies. Thanks to her strong constitution France will rise to her old greatness despite of her foes. I learn with joy that, though sne boasts such abundant military resource and such variant sons, France has not fat-tered in her prudence and patience. If she

id glorious rank in the world which of right pelongs to her." This language of the pope will make a great impression in France where the adhesion of his boliness to the republic will cause understand that the holy see is for France and against the triple alliance. It will no doubt be gratifying to the United States to find that the sovereign pontiff takes them as a model. Liberty of conscience is nowa days the highest title to glory a country can

will but free herself from the dissension

stain from vain harassing and persecuting

she will soon regain the conspicuous plan

The ministry has persuaded M. Carnot to sign the bill authorizing the vote of 3,500,000 france to assure a proper representation of France at the Unicago World's fair. At a dinner given yesterday by Herr von Boetticher the emperor is understood to have expressed his regret that the state of European politics would prevent his attend ing the Chicago exhibition, and this although the conclusion of the commercial treaties make peace more probable to Europe.

JACQUES ST. CERE. CATHOLIC CONGRESS.

Interest Aroused in Rome Over a Lette Written from America on the Subject. ROME, Feb. 16,-At the Catholic congress at Baltimore in 1889 a committee of prelates and laymen was appointed to arrange for a Catholic congress to be held at Chicago in connection with the Columbian exposition. The committee was also charged with preparing a program of matters to be discussed at this congress. Among the members of the committee was Judge E. F. Duane of Ohio. Under date of December 10 Mr. Dunne wrote a letter to Mr. Coude B. Pallen, editor of the Church Progress and Catholic World of St. Louis giving his views regarding certain decisions of this committee. This letter in some way came into the hands of Rev. C. Kuhiman, who symphathized with the views expressed therein. He had the letter put in print and sent copies to all the cardinals. The letter was received here in Rome a few days againd has created no little sensation in ecclesi

astical circles. Mr. Kuhiman prefaces Mr. Dunne's letter with a statement over his own name to the effect that the decisions reached by the American prelates with reference to the Catholic congress, to be held at Chicago, were displeasing to himself, to Messrs. Pallen and Dunne and to many other Cath-olics. The authorities at Rome are therefore invoked to overrule these decisions.

Mr. Dunne's letter gives a review of the history of the committee and its meetings. He says that at the Baltimore congress a committee was appointed to organize a congress at Chicago. This committee had meetings at Boston and New York for the purpose of settling preliminaries, arrang-ing a program, etc. It was making harmonious progress in these directions until, at an inauspicious moment, it offered to submit its decisions to the appeal of the archbishops o the church, who would be assembled at St Louis on December 1, 1891. In the proposed program of subjects for discussion Mr. Denne has asserted as questions of vital importance the temporal power, and the question of Catholic advention.

Catholic education

Created a Sensation at Rome, The correspondence has been translated into Italian and has been received not only by the cardinals, but by many lesser ecclestiasticals at Rome. Special interest attaches to it at this time because Arch-bishop Ireland is now here. The sending of bishop Ireland is now here. The sending of the corespondence to Rome is regarded as a continuation of the Cahensiy movement. Since last year hundreds of documents have been circulated in Rome from America, declaring that the Catholic church would die if the process of Americanizing the church, which Archbishops Gibbons, Ireland and Williams are said to be leaders in bringing about, should be allowed to proceed. Mean-while the coclesiastical authorities at the vatican decy that the questions of the tem-poral power and Catholic education are to be emitted from the program of the Catholic

MADAME MELBA'S DIVORCE.

Her Husband Restrained from Examining Austrian Witnesses. LONDON, Feb. 16 .- In the divorce division of her majesty's high court of justice today Mr. Justice Jenne granted an order restraining Captain Armstrong, who has petitioned

the court for a divorce from his wife, Mmo. Melba, the well known singer, naming the duke of Orleans as corespondent, from proceeding before the Vienna tribunal and from examining the servants in the Vienna hotel,

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petitioner in this action, was formerly a sheep farmer in Australia. He charges that his wife and the duke of Orleans lived openly together at the hotel Boau Rivage at Ouchy in August, 1890, the duke being known

as M. Reville. Madame Melba claims that her relations with the duke were perfectly

The order granted by Justice Jeune today was made on the application of Mine. Melba,

who asked for a rule preventing Captain Armstrong from taking ex parte evidence in Vienna by commission until the court shall

have decided whether her marriage came within English jurisdiction, the ceremony having been performed in Australia.

LAWLESSNESS IN CHILL.

Plots to Assassinate President Montt and

General Canto Discovered.

VALPARAISO, Chili (via Galveston, Tex.

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Feb. 16 .- By Mexican Cable to the New

York Herald-Special to THE BRE. |-Plots

to kill both President Montt and General

Canto have been discovered and thwarted.

The attempt on President Montt's life took

place last Sunday night. The miscreants

engaged in it removed the rails three kilo-meters north of Maule station. Their inten-tion was to wreck the train which President

Montt was announced to take. Fortunately the president stopped off at Chillan, and moreover the removal of the rails was dis-

covered by the railroad officials before any

When the Santiago express for this city

arrived yesterday at Laliah yesterday Gen-eral Canto, who was one of the passengers,

left his sent in the Pullman car to take his breakfast. Upon returning he found that

his seat was saturated with kerosene. Burned

matches were discovered near by. There was no clew to the perpetrator.

week and then sail for San Francisco.

a moment has been any thought on his

The Austrian corvette Fasana arrived here

Consul Linrich questioned her captain relative to his stories about Johann Orth being in Chili. He says that there never for

the Austrian government or navy that Orth

was in this country.

A fire in the mining department of the

Moneda was extinguished this morning. The damage was slight and the cause is un-

Yellow fever is reported to be abating at

Guayuquil, Ecuador. Quarantine is main-tained at Peruvian and Chilian ports against

vessels from Ecuador.

BUENOS AYRES, Argentine (via Galveston, Tex.), Feb. 16.—[By Mexican Cable to the

The conference between President Pelle

uini, his cabinet and Generals Rocca and

Mitre, resulted in an agreement to support

There is a strike at the meat works a

The police shot three men during the Sun

SETTLING RESERVATION BOUNDARIES

Rosebud and Piae Ridge Indians Will Hold

a Grand Council.

PINE RIDGE, S. D., Feb. 16.-[Special Tele-

gram to THE BEE. J .- A council of the Rose-

bud and Pine Ridge Agency Indians will be

His Indians are coming about 600 strong.

They will arrive Wednesday morning

Agent Brown of this place, Agent Wright

agency, which was formerly Pass creek, but

was changed twenty miles east to Black Pipe creek by the Foster, Crook and Warner

Sioux commission in 1889. By the change of this dividing lines considerable portion of the Rosebud reservation was added to the

Pine Ridge agency reservation. The Indians of both agencies have complained more or less ever since this dividing line has been

changed; in fact some of the principal In

had not been changed there would not have

THIRD PARTY CONFERENCE.

ganizations to Meet at St. Louis.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Feb. 16.-Up to today ten

reform and industrial organizations have

notified the executive committee of the so

called third party conference, to be

held in St. Louis, beginning Monday of next week, of their intention of

ance is expected than was at first anticipated. The total number of applications for hote

and boarding house accommodations exceeds

15,000, and telegrams from California and

nouncing the starting of very large delega

tions for St. Louis. The silver commission at Washington has telegraphed an offer to

provide a silver gavel and the local commit

ee has accepted the offer.
Unless the ten organizations can unite

rence state that a very strong ticket will

New Iowa Railroad.

gram to THE BEE. |- Articles of incorporation

of the Illinois & Iowa Railway and Termina

DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 16 .- | Special Tele

gram to THE BEE. |-Ferdinand Fontinelle

lies dead at the undertaker's, with a bulle

through his brain. The young Frenchman

night while the others were eating supper he shot himself, and was not discovered till after midnight. He died at 6 o'clock this

morning at Cottage hospital. He had no close friends and nothing is known of his connections. He sheuned to have plenty of

money and was undoubtedly slightly insane.

CRAZED BY GOOD FORTUNE.

Robert R. Rose of Missouri Gained a La-

Suit and host His Mind.

Archison, Kan.p.Pqb. 16.- Special Tele

gram to THE BEE |- Eight years ago Robert

R. Rose, a poor man residing at Iatan, Mo.

fell through a hote in a sidewalk in this city

and sustained permanent injuries. He sued

the city for damages and a jury allowed him

\$2.500. The case went to the supreme court

were today elected from the First assumbly district of Niagara county.

DAVENPORT, Ia., Feb. 16 .- [Special Tele-

be put in the field.

other route.

other distant states have been received

Delegates from Reform and Industrial O

been any trouble last winter.

at Rosebud claim that if these lines

Rosebud and Special Agent J. Cooper will convene the council.

Senor Perra for president.

day elections at Mendoza.

York Herald -Special to THE BEE.

She will remain at this port for a

pure and platonic.

damage was done.

n which it is alleged the respondent and co-Corbett and Muldoon Run a Little "Barney" respondent lived for a time as man and for New Yorkers' Benefit. Captain Francis Noshit Armstrong, the

HANDSOME JIM APPEARS IN A NEW ROLE

He Finds Little Trouble in "Stopping" the Three Men Picked Out for Him by "Wise" Billy Muldoon-Other Sporting News.

New York, Feb. 16.-James J. Corbett, heavyweight pugilist of California, made a mistake tonight.

To all appearance he knocked out two men. each in one round. But the majority of those present, and especially those near the ring sized it up as a palpable fake. He failed to knock out Joe Lannon, who staved to the end of the third round, when Corbett's manager, William Muldoon, very seriously an nonneed that Corbett had fulfilled his inten tions, viz -to stop three men within nin rounds.

many members of the Manhattan, New York and Buckley athletic clubs. Brokers, menvarious professions were present. The ring was a twenty-four-foot one and the under posts were not padded.

Muidoon acted as master of ceremonies

timekeeper and general overseer. Corbett was seconded by Jim Daly of Philadelphia. He appeared smiling and confident and was roundly cheered. His first opponent was William Spillings of Rochestor, N. Y. The gloves were weighed four ounces. At the call of time Spillings looked somewhat

Fixed Two Very Easily.

Round 1—After a littly wary feinting Spilings led, touching Corbett's wind. A clinch followed during which Corbett struck Spillings twice in the face which proceeding was deservedly hissed. When they broke Corbett sprang at Spillings and knocked him down with a right hander on the jaw. Spil lings arose and was promptly knocked down Corbett turned and his corner and Spillings leaped to his feet He jumped down the steps from the ring very lightly and people were surprised when they found that it had been decided that Spillings was knocked out.

It was apparent that he had made no effort

Bob Caffrey of Philadelphia was Corbett's next opponent. There was some sparring and Caffrey touched Corbett's nose. Quic as lightning Corbett struck Caffrey with his right behind the ear and then delivered two blows, one on each side of the face. Caffre dropped on his hands and knees and stayed in that position for ten seconds, during in that position for ten seconds, during which time he glanced around to see what effect it produced on the audience.

He was declared knocked out and he like

wise leaned with agility to his feet and left the ring. There were loud hisses from every part of the garden and more outspoker charges of fake.

held at this place commencing Thursday, the 18th inst. Wright of Rosebud arrived today. changed for others weighing five ounces. Round 1—Corbett came up smiling and Lannon watched him closely. Lannon did A. Cooper will convens the council. It is called for the purpose of settling the dividing line between Rosebud and Pine Ridge and Pine Ridge.

and then Lannon received a left hander full in the face, Lannon guarded well and frequently received applause for his work. Another clinch followed and Corbett struck short. Again they clinched and Corbett failed to put in a telling blow. At the end of the round Corbett was fresh, while Lan non was winded.

Round 2—Both came up sprightly and Lannon led, failing short. He led again and a clinch followed. Corbett then landed a hot

was too secure.

being officially represented. Nearly all railroads having made one fare for the round trip rate, a very much larger attendupon one ticket, it is not likely a presidential nominating convention will be held, but if harmony prevails the managers of the conott's wind.

company were filed here today. The incor porators are men of Clinton, Princeton, WILL BE GIVEN UP. LeClaire and Davenport, Ia., and Moline Iii. The capital stock is \$1,500,000 and the plan contemplates the building of another to Their Government. double track bridge across the Mississippi at this place, large transfer and storage yards in Moline and Davenport and a line to Clinton, thirty-four miles north of here The latter will bring into Davenport, Rock Island and Moline, the Chicago & North-western and the bridge will admit the Bur-lington, Cedar Rapids & Northern to the Illinois side and bring the Rock Island & Peoria, the Santa Fe, the Milwaukee and the Burlington to the Iowa side from Rock Island. The construction will be with capi-tal locally subscribed. The Northwestern line to Chicago will be shorter than any

Bichloride of Gold Clubs' Convention. Dwight, Ill., Feb. 16 .- At the convention of Bichlorde of Gold clubs today resolutions were adopted expressing confidence in the treatment and respect for the discoverer Dr. Keeley, and enunciating the belief that 95 per cent of the patients treated have been cured. The Banner of Gold of Chicago was made the official organ, and Rev. H. W. Davis of Charleston, Ill., was endorsed as club lecturer.

More Typhus Fever Victums. NEW YORK, Feb. 16.- Two Italians, supposed to be suffering from typhus fever, were brought here last night from Trenton, N. J., and are now under observation by the health authorities. Two additional cases were re-ported here today. Total number of cases

and back three times and was finally decided in favor of the plaintiff. The money was paid to the plaintiff's attorneys last week and when they notified their client of his good fortune he became in-St-Jacobs Oil FROST-BITES, HURTS AND ILLS outlook appears up to date: Hill delegates, 123; Cleveland delegates, 3. The total num-her of delegates is 384. Unpledged delegates

MADE TEN THOUSAND CLEAR

Killed Himself.

Long before the hour set for the enter

tainment the garden was crowded. There were at least 15,000 people present when at 8:15 o'clock the first pair of fighters were introduced. Among the box occupants were about town, business men and memters of

scared.

o guard against the two blows delivered by Corbett and many in the crowd thought it i

Lannon Wasn't Fixed,

When Joe Lannon of Boston came in t face Corpett the people velled "No faking, no tricks, give it to him, Joe," By direction of Police Captain Reilly the gloves were

most of the leading, but the first good blow was struck by Corbett with his right on Lannon's ear. Several clinches followed

one with his left on Launon's face, which drew blood. Another clinch followed and Launon landed on Corbett's wind and succeeded in getting well aw After another clinch Corbett got again on Lannon's face and swung with his right for Lannon's ear, but missed. Lannon then did a little leading and landed once more on corbett's face after which they clinched. Give and take blows then fol-lowed Lannon landing lightly on Corbett's face. Corbett tried several times to land his right on Lannon's ear, but the latter's guard

Couldn't Knock Him Out,

Round 3-After considerable feinting Cor bett led and the two clinched. Breaking away near the ropes Corpett struck Lannor against the ropes with a blow in the face He landed a second blow, which Lannon re turned. Then twice in quick succession Cornett got in on Lannon's face and the lat-ter landed on Cornett's wind. Just at this time Lannon looked rather groggy, but he guarded well and kept Corbett's right hand idle. He received another on the jaw and then a clinch followed Breaking away Cor return the Boston boy landed one on Cor

Time was called as Corbett was forcing the fight. Loud applianse followed the conclusion of the bout. The crowd surged forward and gathered about the ring while, though Lannon did not even pretend to be knocked out Muldoon declared that Corbett had succeeded n doing what he had set out to do. The promoters of the affair will probably clear on their venture something like \$10,000

Mexican Murderers Will be Turned Over SANTA FE, N. M., Feb. 16.-The case of in ternational import pending before the United States court at Las Cruces for the past three weeks and involving the extradition of Remijie Sainz Mendosa and Sillos, charged by the Mexican authorities with leading the mob that murdered Mayor Anchila and two others at Ascension, Mexico, last mouth, was con cluded this afternoon. Judge McFie orders the discharge of Sainz and holds Mendosi and Sillos for extradition in compliance with the request of the Mexican authorities.

detained, eighty-six.

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 16.—There are five cases of typhus fever in Veiatic, Columbia county, in the family of a Russian Hebrow.

The village is wild with excitement. The stricken family came over on the steamer Massilia. Workmen in a cettor, mill have Massilia. Workmen in a cotton mill have

sane, and going to the county jail in this city surrendered himself to the sheriff, stating that he was a perjurer and wanted to be had received any injuries and said he planned the accident to defraud the city. He will probably be sent back to Missouri and tried for insanity. BRUISES, INFLAMMATIONS ALBANY, N.Y., Feb. 16.-The following is said to show how the democratic convention

OF MAN AND BEAST.

been exposed, together with five other Russian families

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 16,-Health offiers stated this morning that they have from the fever infected stenner. Massilla in the Italian quarte s, but discovered no evi-

dence of typhus among them.
Circuso, Ill., Feb. i6. After a careful inspection by the city health authorities, the following statement was given out: There is no typhus fever in Chicago. The department is watching passengers of the Massilis closely."

STOUT, Colo., Feb. 16 .- Charles McKinney, prother of the station agent here, killed himself with a Winchester last night. He was a carriage painter by trade. Continued ill ness is thought to have caused the act.

FOR CHIEF OF POLICE.

Humphrey Moynthan Said to Be on a Still Hant for the Place. Humphrey Moyalhan of Chicago is in the city. Mr. Moynthan was formerly manager the Omana Detetive agency and was at ne time an aspirant for the position of chief of police. He has been running a saloon in The presence of Mr. Moyniban in the city

at this time has given rise to the report that he is again seeking a place at the head of the Omaha police force, as a result of changes to be made by Governor Boyd in the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners Friends of Mr. Movnihan evidently have faith in the report. In fact they give it out as settled that Governor Boyd has decided to completely reorganize the Fire and Police Board, appointing four new men who will favor Mr. Moyninan for chief of police. Section 17 of the city charter, however, hrows a wet blanket on the hopes of Mr

Moynihan and his friends. The sec-tion provides that the mayor and council shall have power to create any office or employ any agent they may deem neces-sary for the proper government and best interests of the city. The important provision, however, is made that "all such agents, officers and servants employed or appointed under this act so far as practicable must be qualified voters of the

Fire at Columbus.

COLUMBUS, Neb., Feb. 17 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-A fire started in some unknown way this morning at 8 o'clock in the house of Gus Windrisch. The members of the family were all out except a small babe, but the blaze was fortunately ered soon enough to save the child and en

NEWS OF VESTERDAY.

Domestie. The Delmater trial is still in progress at

Mea ivide, Pa.

The United States steamer San Francisco will sail from San Diego, Cal., for Honolulu. The main building of the insane asylum at acason. Miss., has been burned. But one of he 600 intrates perished. Samuel T. Wilson has been sentenced to be hanged March is next for the murder of his mistress in St. Louis in the fall of 1880.

Henry A. Redmond, living near Guthrie, Oki., has been charged with incest by his 15-year-old daughter. A mob has tried to lynch The Chicago Blaine club will attend Minneapoils convention prepared to push the claims of the Maine statesman for a presiden-tial nomination.

The suit to restrain the public printer of Kontuck from printing the new constitution, has been decided against the parties asking for the restraining order.

The McEnery democrats are in session at New Orleans, La, and it is thought a compromise will be effected with the other democratic faction of Louisians.

This week's Farmers Review will say: Win-ter wheat has not yet passed the critical state and the next few weeks may make consider-able chance in the situation. The annual elections for councilmen, aldermen and school directors, held in Pittsburg and Aliegheny, Pa., resulted in a sweeping victory for the regular republican candidates. George Lang, ablg wine grower at Callstura Cal., has been arrested for contempt of court in attempt up to bribe a witness in a case now pending against him for violation of the rev-

In the Curtis murder trial at San Francisco three witnesses have testified that Policeman Grant was struggling with two men when he was killed, and that Curtis did not fire the fatal shot

Eugene L. Pond. until recently the agent of the Alma Milling company of Buffalo county, Wisconsin, is charged with embezzlement of \$3.500 of the company's funds. He is plomi-nent in society. The convention of bichloride of gold clubs a session at Dwight, III., have invited ciergy men and religious and philanthropic societies to coopearte with them in the work of reform-ing drunkards.

The state democratic committee decided upon March 3 as the time and St. Paul as the place for he ding the Minnesota Comocratic convention to mominate delegates to the Chicago convention. George Raymond and James Hadley, ex-city officials of Denver, have been arraigned on the charge of raising city warrants. The trial promises to be a sensitional one and to implicate many prominent Denver people in the steal, which has been going on for years.

The joint conference of World's fair com-mittees has agreed that the national com-mission is to control all the matters of trans-portation, but leaves the work to be done by persons appointed by the directory with the approval of the director general and the national committee on tariff and transporta-tion. The famous Hurley Iron Exchange bant robbery case is again attracting all the atten-tion of citizens of that section. The case now being tried is that of E. W. Baker, who was before found guilty of grand farceny and sen-tenced to five years at Waupun, but who lately secured a new trial on the ground of erroneous admission of evidence.

Foreign. All the cut nail manufacturers of Canada have adopted a uniform card list of extras-and have advanced prices slightly. It is reported that the Canadian govern-ment will order the inspection of American pors in transit through that country for Eu-

copean markets. The general election is in progress in Japan, and reports from there say that the election is a prollife source of disturbance, rioting and fighting being common in every district. fighting being common in every district.

Investigations by British consuls in France show that the trade of that country has largely decreased with it the past year, and the McKinley act is given by them as the source for such decrease.

As a protest against the imposition of a fuel tax, the innabitants of Potenza, a fortified town on the eastern declivity of the Appenninos, Italy, invaded the town hall in a focily and sacked the building.

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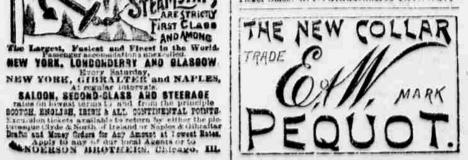
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