placed on him at even money. In the Paris mutuals the majority of tickets issued nore the name of Fitzsimmons. Soon after his ar-rival Fitzsimmons went to the house of a friend in the lower district, near the Olympic club house, and there spent most of the day in rest, timing himself so as to get to the in rest, timing himself so as to get to the arena shortly before the fight.

Peter Kept Under Cover.

In accordance with the original program signed by Billy Madden and the other mempers of Maher's cabinet the Irishman was been far from the crowd. Holland was his constant attendant. He arose lessurely, took a short walk, breakfasted about 10 o'clock, a short waik, break laster and rest of this bedroom and rested for about six hours. At 4 o'clock e ate dinner and took no more nourishment

until after the fight.

Maher was in great form. Although not manor was in great form. Attough the stall as Fitz, he looked much stronger and full of vim and stamina. He has black hair, a low brow, tirm broad jaws, square chin and a short, trown moustache above a pleasant mouth and a fine set of teeth. His chest and shoulders, especially the latter, were of true heavyweight proportions and his driving power was fine. His arms are long. eavy muscled and big and broad of bone the kind that could be depended on for hard work. From the way the Irishman spoke he was very confident, although in not a happy mood. There is a good deal of victousness in his disposition and it cropped out con tinually. He thought that Slavin and Mitchell and all of the big pugs were anxious to have him whipped, despits their sweet words to the contrary; but he said he would win anyhow. He seemed eager for the hour fight and his talk denoted that he in tended to make short work of the New Zeal-ander if he could. He refused several kind invitations to sup after the show, intimating that he intended to keep to himself, but he had a private arrangement with Holland to open a bottle of wine at 9:30 c'clock, provided the fight started at 9.

Influenced by Religion.

Holland was imbued with all of Maher's confidence and got away from him long enough before the fight to place \$1,000 upon the result being in favor of Maher. There was one thing that cast a gloom upon Irish champion, and it was a good deal in the nature of a superstition. He objected nature of a superstition. He objected strenuously to fighting on Ash Wednesday and had used every effort to secure some other date, but without success. The fact weighed on him a little, and his chagrin was icepened because he had forgotten to go to church in the morning. The superstition in creased his viciousness and boded ill for his rival if the fierce giant could get his oatter-ing rams near the middleweight's rody. It was arranged during the day that Billy Madden and Gus Tuthili would be behind Maher, with Jack Fallon and Dave Holiand

as his assistants. The preliminary bouts were to take place at So'clock, but the crowd gathered as early as 6 o'clock. Carriages, cabs, cars and every conceivable conveyance were filled with people and rolled toward the club house in a eady stream. The place was brilliantly il-minated. Several kinds of light made darkness impossible.

The mammoth arena was a sea of heads and the signt before the fight was most exceptional and exciting as the fight itself.

BEFORE THE BIG BATTLE. Gathering of the Crowd at the Club-The

Preliminary Bouts. ROOMS OF THE OLYMPIC CLUB, RINGSIDE. New ORLEANS, La., March 2. - The greatest pugitistic exhibition ever programmed to occur in one night at the same club occurred here tonight and was emphasized by the appearance of four real champions-three rep resentatives of this country and one middle weight of the old school.

The Olympic club house is three miles from Canal street. In that neighborhood hundreds of women and children were collected and shouted at the passing vehicles. It was as Fitzsimmons crowd throughout. Every mention of the middleweight champion's name was received with cheers, and men stood on the corners shaking money and offering to bet on the chance of winning. were the men interested, but

Some of the Big Bets.

The are several entrances to the club and there was a crush at each of them. A great force of police were on hand, however, and they handled the thousands who applied for ssion with rapidity and ease. Inside the arena at 7:30 nearly every seat was taken and the growd was not only the greatest that likewise the most representative.

Fully 5,000 people witnessed the contests, which were between Frank Slavin and an unknown, Charlie Mitchell and an unknown and Peter Maher, champion of Ireland, and obert Fitzsimmons, middleweight champion

At 8:30 o'clock the arena, with its sea of humanity decorated in carnival colors and flags of all nations, presented a gala sight. Prof. Duffey was selected as referee. Captain Billy Barrett was as usual in charge of the arena.

A few of the big bets registered today were as follows: Charley Johnson, \$4,200 on Maher; Jimmy Adams of New York, \$6,800 on Maher; D. H. Ormsby, \$3,500 on Fitz-himmons; Billy Madden, \$1,000 on Maher the Garfield syndicate of Chicago, composed of John Condon and Harry Varnell, upwards of \$12,000 on Fitzsimmons. George Clarke, Chicago, \$6,000 on Fitzsimmons; Steve Brodie, \$1,000 on Maher; Jerry Daley is said to have wagered \$2,500 on Fitzsimmons.

Some Preliminary Settos.

Edward Curtis made his first appearance hs master of ceremonies and was heartily cheered. Arthur Upham and Charley Mitchell were announced to box three rounds; Frank Slavin and Felix Vaqueliu four rounds and Stavin and Charley Mitchel Prof. John Duffey entered the arena at

o'clock and made a nice address. Charles Mitchell and Arthur Upnam were the first to enter the ring at 8:20. Mitchell was accompanied by Frank Slavin, Tom Allen and Pat Allen. Upham was accompanied by Charley Johnson and Tom Hogan; Tom Allen was greeted with applause. Upham looked like a ghost in his corner as Mitchell sat eyeing him closely. Mitchell wore white tights with blue stockings and yellow fight-ing shoes and stripped to the waist. Upham wore lavender tights, black stockings and shoes. He was also stripped to the waist. The men donned the gloves before they were weighed, and Captain Barrett politely re quested them to remove them until weighed. The law being fully complied with the gloves were readjusted, and at 8:30 the men stepped to the center of the ring.

Mitchell made a holy show of Upham is

the first round, his superiority being quite apparent. Unham was very weak as he came up for the second round. Mitchell's cleverness was much applauded and he as-tonished come of the spectators whose firs acquaintance with the Englishman was had tonight. The third round was finished all In Mitchell's favor and the Englishman was applianded to the echo by the Olympic's

Slavin Had No Snap.

Slavin and Vaquetin now took their places, and there was not so much contrast noticed in the men as was the case in the previous set-to. Vaquelin turned pale, as did Upham though he presented a spleaded physique Slavin was dressed in salmon-colored tights while Vaquello was dressed in brown tights, black stockings and black shoes. Both men stripped to the waist. Slavin's superiority, while marked to a great degree, did not manifest itself as much over his opponent as Mitchell did over Upham. The first round was called after two min-

utes of hard punching. The men warmed up in the second round and Slavin's hand when offered was seldom out of Vaquelin's face. The men slugged in this round and Slavin's clover work was much admired. The im-provement noticed in Vaquelin since the training with Fitzsimmons was at once

The third round was a vigorous punching match and was a great deal fiercer than Mitchell's set-to.

Had a Hot One with Mitchell. Slavin did not take off his gloves, bu himself, waiting for Mitchell, who im mediately took his corner, and appeared bog with his natural case. In this set-to Mitchell's nice boxing was counteracted by Slavin's cunning. The second round presenting the science of the fistic art made rather lively work. The round ended in a bot raily in the middle of the ring, and the nations were wild over the set-to. audience went wild over the set-to.
The third round was announced as the last

one. They were cautious and the way they rapped each other's faces seemed almost to prove Mitchell's superiority. This closed the preliminaries and everybody stretched before settling thomselves for the card of the evening. timers for the Maher-Fitzsimmons

contest were George Clare of Chicago for Fitzsimmons, P. J. Donahue for Maher and R. M. Frank for the cub. NEBRASKA'S GIFT TO RUSSIA. Eight Cars of Corn for Starving Subjects of

the Czar. The six cars of corn sent by Nebraska for the relief of the Russian sufferers left Omana Tuesday evening. The cars were from North Platte, Chappell, Beatrice, Pickrell, Clay Cepter and Regan, but the entire load was not made up at the places where the cars were stationed.

The entire state had a hand in giving the 2,000 bushels that filled these cars and two others that came in over the Eighern and river at Missouri Valley, there to be attached to the train that left here last

the sides of the cars were banners gotten out under the super-vision of the Board of Trade, and embellished as follows: An outline sketch of the United States with Omaha occupying a very conspicuous spot in the center. Across the top were the words "1891-165, 000,000 Bushels." Lower down "Nebraska orn for Russia," and on the lower boarder, orn for Russia," and on the lower boarder, Western Progress—Eastern Polish." Others read—"Neoraska to Russia—Live and Heip Live;" "Nebraska the Home of ling Corn;" "Nebraska Corn, 1891, 185,000,-

000 Bushels." The cars were all of modern make, equipped with air brakes, and will make a fast run to Akron, O., where the corn will be ground and then forwarded to the coast.

Colonel Henry's Compliments. HEADQUARTERS NINTH UNITED STATES CAV ALRY, FORT ROBINSON, Neb., Feb. 24.-The regimental commander takes pleasure in publishing to the regiment the contents of the following letter, received from Lieutenant Colonel Guy V. Henry, Seventh cavalry ('ate major, Ninth cavalry.)

('ate major, Ninth cavalry.)

FORT MEYER, Va.—To the Officers and Enisted Men of the Ninth Cavalry: My promotion to lieutenant colonel carrying me from you. I desire to make it a matter of record that my service with the Ninth cavalry, which is now terminated, has been one of pleasure to me, and has demonstrated that the officers of the Ninth, in attention to duty, loyalty and zeal in its performance, whether in garrison or field, cannot be excelled. The enlisted men have at all times been faithful to do and prompt to obey whatever was required of them.

As next to your late lamented colonel, General Edward Hatch. I have been the field offi er lon est associated with you. I doem it a unty in parting and severing my eleven years of association, to express to both officers and enlisted men my gratitude for your loyal service whenever under my command.
GUY V. HENRY, Lieutenant Colonel, Seventh Cavairy.

Major, Ninth Cavalry. The regimental commander voices the sen timent of the regiment in regret at parting with an officer of Colonel Henry's distinguished merit, and does not doubt that his relations with his new command will be as agreeable and satisfactory to all as they were with the old. By order of LIEUTENANT COLONEL SANFORD,

Grove Hutchinson, First Lieutenant and Adjutant, Ninth Cav-

A Fraud Exposed. WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.- [Special to THE BEE ]-W. A. Coffield of Albany, Neb., is a name which will be familiar to every one about the Indian office here for many years to come. Coffield tried to play a smart trick in order to secure appointment to the position of farmer at

he Pine Ridge agency, and got trapped. On the 8th inst. Senator Manderson received a letter from Coffield which was couched in very impatient tones, and almost demanded that he be appointed to the position of farmer at Pine Ringe. without delay. This letter called Senator Manderson's attention to the character of the applicant. In the first place Coffield should have known that the position sought is patronage belonging to South Dakota, and therefore a Nebraskan would not be chosen; secondly, h should have known enough to have been

more respectful in his language. in Coffield's letter to Senator Mander son he used this expression: "Now, what l want to know is why" the position is not forthcoming. Later in the letter he said: "I think, in consideration of past services there and in the army, that I am entitled to fair treatment.

Coffield referred, in this letter to Senator Manderson, to an application which he filed on April 23, 1891, for this position, and cited a telegram from Commis sioner Morgan, who stated to Acting Indian Agent Penney that Coffield's ap plication for appointment would not be approved, and therefore it was unneces sary for Penney to submit the nomina tion. Coffield, in his letter to Senator Manderson on the 8th inst., gave out the impression that he had been a union soldier, for he said that "in consideration of past services in the army I am entitled to fair treatment." the strength of this letter Senator Manderson wrote to Indian Commis of Coffield's record as farmer at.Pine

sioner Morgan to ascertain something Ridge, subsequent to the time of his removal under the last administration. It appears that Coffield was appointed farmer at Pine Ridge some years pre-vious to the incoming of the Cleveland administration, and when be was removed by Indian Commissioner Atkins, upon the presumption that he was a re publican, he wrote a letter to the In dian office begging for reinstatement. Commissioner Morgan in his reply to Senator Manderson's inquiry as to Coffield's record, and the circumstance under which he was appointed originally, simply inclosed a copy of a letter written by Coffield to Commissione Atkins from Gordon, Neb., July 30, 1887, and observed that the letter explained why the application of Coffield for appointment at this time would not be considered. From this letter of Cof-

field's the following extract is taken: "On the first of last Ferbuary I was relieved as additional farmer at Pine Ridge agency, and Mr. David Link ap pointed in my stead. I supposed then, and do now, that the department relieved me supposing that I was a repub lican. They were justified in believing such to be the case from the fact that was working under a republican admin istration, but I would like to disabuse your mind of any such idea. I am a Marylander, and at the breaking out o the war joined the Black Horse cavalry under Ashby. After he was killed at Cross Keys, I went to McMinnville, Tenn., and joined General John H. Morgan, who sent me to Liberty, Tenn., to Captain Tom Quirk to raise additional scouts for his command. I remained with Morgan until his brother Dick came from Virginia. Dick and myself could never get along so I went back to Virginia and helped Harry Gilmore raise what was known Gilmore's battalion, and remained with that organization until lose of the war. I mention these facts imply to remind you that republicans did not wear the same kind of uniform

It would be difficult to describe the indignation which prevailed in the Indian office, not to name that of Sen tor Manderson, when it was discovered that Coffield had attempted, for the purpose of securing a reappointment, to convey the idea that he was an ex-union soldier, when in fact he had boasted to President Cleveland's Indian commissioner that he bore conspicuous services for the confederacy, and ap pealed to the democratic administration to be reinstated upon his rebel record. It appears that Coffield was appointed

farmer at Pine Ridge in January, 1885, upon the recommendation of Agent McGillicuddy, who will now have an opportunity to explain his action, in view of this statement in Coffield's letter to Commissioner Atkins: "I have no doubt if I would go back among my friends in Maryland and Virginia would receive the endorsement of the deegations from both those states.

Courtesy Under Difficulties. Senator Brice is engaged just now in feeling the public palse. He has found out enough within the past ten days to convince him that there is no diplomacy

in permitting the people to believe h favorable to David B. Hill's candidacy. His interview on this subject printed in the New York World caused decided sensation and brought the sen ator several hundred additional letters in his big batch of mail. The senator, by the way, never fails o answer a letter. The story is told of

him that some time ago an angry constituent, displeased with Brice's action in a certain matter, sent him a postal card on which was the single line in a large round hand: I think you are an unmitigated jack-

The senator's secretary was about to throw it into the waste basket when his employer stayed his hand and dictated his customary form of acknowled ment: MY DEAR SIR-Your favor of the 10th inst at hand. Its contents have been carefully noted and will receive early

Unlucky Days.

attention. Very truly yours, etc.

In Grafton's manual of his Chronicles, 565, the unlucky days, according to the opinions of the astronomers, are name is follows: January 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 17 and 20 are unlucky; February 26, 27 and 28 unlucky, 8, 10 and 17 very unlucky; March 16, 17 and 20 very unlucky; April 7, 8, 10 and 20 unlucky; May and 6 unlucky, 7, 15 and 20 very unlucky; June 10 and 22 unlucky, 6 and 8 very unlucky; August 29 and 30 unucky, 19 and 20 very unlucky; September 3, 4, 21 and 23 unlucky, 6 and 7 very unlucky; October 4, 16 and 24 unlucky, 6 very unlucky; November 5, 6, 29 and 30 unlucky, 15 and 20 very un-lucky; December 15 and 22 unlucky, 6, and 9 very unlucky.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Duke Beall of Lincoln is at the Arcade. C. P. Shur of Kearney is at the Paxton. J. M. Griffith of Wahoo is at the Paxton. D. L. Roberts of Fairfax is at the Dellone C. W. Pierce of Lincoln is at the Millard W. H. Ashley of Beatrice is at the Paxton. C. G. Somers of Norfolk is at the Arcade Sid L. Walker of Kearney is at the Pax

W. F. Field of Plattsmouth is at the Del-A. G. Hoit of Grand Island is at the Ar-M. Lovett of Guide Rock is at the Mer chants.

Robert M. Simons of Lincoln is at the C. M. Rigg of Beatrice is stopping at the E. C. Jackson of Blair is registered at the Millard. Captain J. H. Stickel of Hebron is at the Murray. J. Jensen of Geneva is stopping at the S. H. Morrison of Nebraska City is at the H. E. Vandruff of Bradshaw is at the

Arcade W. L. Wilson of Nebraska City is at the Millard. Theophilus Cushing of Tacoma is at the B. Downey of Sumner is stopping at the Arcade A. R. McAdoo of Bloomington is at the Arcade. C. C. McCoy of Walla Walla is at the Paxton. H. C. Bernard of Saratoga, Wyo., is at the C. Fred Schram of Waboo is at the

Murray. O. J. Snarper of Long Pine is at Murray. C. A. Dodge of Ogden is registered at the Murray. Charles M. Smith of Cheyenne is at the Murray. John Steen of Wahoo tarried at the Millard last night.

Mrs. R. A. Racely of Pender is at the Merchants. Walt Payne of Wisner is a guest at the R. R. Selway of Miles City, Mont., is a George R. Scott of Beatrice is stopping at

J. B. Densmore of Sutton is registered at the Millard. T. J. Lansing and wife of Seward are at the Millard. R. Flanders of Chadron is registered at

George M. Hughey of Pawnee City is at the Millard. George E. Darrington of Falls City is at the Millard. J. E. Jenkius of Schuyler is stopping at

Charles A. Ford of Buffalo, Wyo., is at E. W. Williams and wife of Lincoln are at the Arcade.

L, Angem of Columbus is registered at the Murray. George H. Clarke, wife and child are at T. L. Hall and W. E. Wells of Burwell are at the Arcade. E. L. Parker of Plainview is registered at

the Merchants. T. B. Hood and wife of Central City are at the Merchants. Joseph Roddy of North Platte is registered Dr. M. X. Hoover of Kearney is registered

at the Payton. J. I. T. Shugart of Cheyenne is registered at the Paxton. William Beechwood of Newcastle is registered at the Dellone. M. P. Smith of Nebraska City was at the Delloue last evening.

J. C. Matnison and wife of Dixon are guests at the Dellone. W. P. McCail and wife of Lincoln are guests at the Murray. Dr. E. Y. Haughawout of Columbus is guest at the Millard.

J. W. Hancher of Hot Springs, S. D., stopping at the Paxton. Miss Em Planta and Miss Fronia Mihn o Hon. Frank P. Ireland of Nebraska City was in the city yesterday. Judge A. V. Larimer of Sioux City was late arrival at the Murray. R. J. Kilpatrick and S. D. Kilpatrick of

Beatrice are at the Paxton

C. F. Boyd, wife and daughter of Ains worth are at the Merchants E. G. Dey, L. Hocnel and O. Horne of Syracuse are at the Millard. B. B. Hoywood and Howard S. Page of Salt Lake are at the Paxton. Colonel Wilson of Nebraska City, a promi nent banker, was in the city yesterday Frank A. Snow and C. W. Barneli David City were at the Millard yesterday.

ening to attend the Loyal Legion demon stration. Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Grummond of Binghauton, N. Y., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Lyon at 218 North Nineteenth street.

Tom Cook of Lincoln was in the city las

C. H. Keynolds, ex-superintendent of the bridge motor line and now superintendent of the eastern division of the Fremont, Eithorn & Missouri Valley, with headquarters at Norfolk, is at the Millard. Work will commence on the new set of officers' quarters at once. They will be com-

FROM TESTENDAY'S SECOND EDITION.

WHISKY HAS BEEN WATERED

How the Fenniders of the Trust Expanded the Stock Most Wonderfully.

SAID TO BE A STOCK JOBBING SCHEME

Wise People Believe the Plan is to Squeeze a Little More Money Out of Wall Strebt-Progress of the

Suits.

Curcago, Ill., March 1,- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-There is more trouble in store for the whisky trust. This time it comes, not from a federal grand jury, but from within the trust itself. It is nothing short of a suit which is likely to bring the innermost secrets of the trust to light, and espe cially some facts connected with the begin ning of the trust.

The organization of the trust was con ducted on the principle that no sensible man with commedity to sell will underrate the value of that commodity; that in business it is permissible to place on it an exorbitant price, if there is a chance to secure a customer that will take it at the vencor's valuation. It was therefore determined to capitalize the trust and issue stock a valuation of 400 per cent of the market value of the properties. As the promoters of the trust proceeded they found no opposition in any quarter to the plan. An owner of a distillery worth \$75,000 was perfectly willing to have his plant valued at \$300,000, and to take certificates of stock in the whisky trust for that amount.

But after the trust was fully organized some of the distillers began to think they had not fared so well as their neighbors. Their plants had gone in at a 400 per cen valuation, but their neighbors had been appraised all the way from 600 to 800 per cent above market values.

The dissatisfaction of the men who failed to get in on the ground floor has existed ever since. They have expostulated, but in vain, The men who had got in on the ground floor had them upon the hip, principally because they were disinclined to give away the se-crets of the trust. In parting with their distilleries the members received certificates of the watery stock.

Have an Eye on Something. By the late manipulating most of the cer tificates have found their way to Wall street where they are now held. By the deal dis tillers have cleared \$7,000,000 to \$10,000,000 In case the stock goes lo they will be able to get their certificates back and clear a few millions more.

Some of the distillers in the trust have beginning suits to recover back their distilleries, or to have a full accounting from the trust. They will claim that there were fraud and misrepresentation on the part of the men who organized the trust, acting in collusion with those let in on the ground floor. That such suits will be instituted is considered highly prohibit by the considered to the considere highly probable by people on the inside. Whether it is the real intention of the men ao want to take the matter into the court to compel others, to disgorge a portion of the cleaned up in the unequal valuation deal or not, is what some persons would like to find out. It is hinted that the real object of bringing the suits is still further to depress whisky trust stock to a point where the certificates can be bought back by the distillers. With the stock again in their possession, the suits can be dismissed and Whisky Trust will again go up. That it is a scheme to Wall street again is the belief of some.

WHISKY TRUST CASES.

Charles L Hood of Lowell Makes a State-

Boston Mass. March 1 .- A story pub lished this evening says more surprises are in store for the people most interested in the whisky trust cases. Before another twentyfour hours have elaps ble, say those who are in a position to know that arrests will be made on indictments ound by the federal grand jury in session in this city which will create a profound sense tion. The indictments have resulted from th prosecution of the whisky trust officials and the charge contained in them is that of tam pering with members of the grand jury and of attempting to prevent the finding of an indictment. The matter has been kept ex does not deny that indictments have been found; he merely says he can give no infor

LOWELL, Mass., March 1 .- Charles I. Hood said today: "The statement that I was the leader in fighting this whisky trust is not correct. Mr. Stickney, who purchased our alcohol, called my attention some time ago to the combination but I was busy at the time and did not pay much attention. We con-tinued to purchase-our alcohol where we could get it the cheapest and finally Mr. Stickney called my attention to the fact that the agent of this combination refused to re-deem our repate checks. The rebate money is held by the agents of this combina-tion and we do not receive any inter-est on it. That money should be enough to conduct the business and the parties own not have a dollar of capital invested. When the agents of the combination refused to re deem our checks because we purchased alco hol of parties outside their combination, l wrote to the attorney general about the mat-ter and he referred the communication to the United States district attorney for investiga tion. Notwithstanding the efforts of this combination, we have been able to purchase alcohol of outside parties at a cheaper rate I think we have purchased alcohol from members of the combination who hope to break down the competitor seiling to us. do not wish to be placed in the position fighting this trust or combination, b want the right to purchase alcohol in the cheapest market,"

AFRICAN SLAVE DEALERS REPULSED. Captain Joubert Saved by the Relief Exp

dition at the Last Moment, Copyrighted 1892 by James Gordon Bennett. BRUSSELLS, March L .- New York Herald Cable-Special to THE BEE. |-Advices from East Africa announce that the anti-slavery expedition sent last year to rescue the French Captain Joubert, who has for years been fighting against great odds of Arab slave dealers and native tribes, has joined Joubert dealers and native tribes, has joined Joubert on the western shore of Lake Tanganika. The Arab chief, Rumdiza, was just preparing to make a fresh attack on Joubert, whose position was very critical. The arrival of the expedition will enable Joubert to keep the slave raiders at bay. As the relieving expedition was organized with the assistance of Cardinal Lavizerio, it may be considered a contribution of the Catholic church toward the suppression of the slave trade.

The Independence Beige announces that i is about to publish "a series of articles from eminent English authority showing that the decay of the British navy has reached such a stage that Great Hittam is on a direct road Garibaldis Chief of Staff Doad.

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PARIS, March I.—New York Herald Cable Special to THE BEE. |- Bordene, who was Jaribaldi's chief of staff during the Franco-Prussian war, died in Paris yesterday. He had served under Garibaldi in Italy and was practicing medicine when the war with Germany commenced. After the war he was bitterly attacked by the French press on the score of speculation, but was completely cleared by auditing officers.

Jacquemet Bishop Amiens died yesterday morning aged 74. morning aged 7i.

Will Maintain the Court's Dignity. AREALON, Kan., March 1. - After a session f court yesterday, which lasted until after 10 o'clock, a jury was procured to try the celebrated Sheriff Dunn murder cases. Eight of the jury are neighbors of the men who ambushed the sheriff's party and assassinated that official. The taking of testimony be-gan immediately after court was opened

this morning. The witnesses today were all members of the sheriff's party. Mrs. Botkin and her son also gave their testimony. None of the stories of the murder told on the stand differed from those published at the time of the murder. Judge Vandervert has de-termined to maintain the dignity of the court and has ordered all the balliffs and deputies to do away with their rifles and revolvers, No one in court was armed today and the novelty of that fact attracted universal at-

PARK MATTERS DISCUSSED.

First and Second Ward Citizens Unable to Settle the Question. Nearly 200 of the citizens of the First and Second wards met last evening in Metz hall on South Thirteenth street to discuss the south side park question. The meeting was called by a joint committee of nine members each from the First and Second wards to gree on what tract to recommend to the

park commissioner o'Keeffe pre-sided and C. A. Yost was elected secretary. He advocated the purchase of the Clarke tract, with which Tom Murray has offered to donate several additional acres.

Judge Hascall also favored the same tract, and said that Syndicate park was bound to

remain a park for all time.

Dan O'Keeffe took the other side, advocat ing the purchase of Syndicate park and reasting the Clarke offer to a turn. He paid his respects to Tom Murray, whom he declared never gave away a cent in his life, and intimated that Mr. Clarke had given Murray \$500 or more to make his "donation," that the Clarke tract might be sold for \$1,200 an acre, which, he said, is much more than it is worth. He spoke of the trees in Syndicate park and declared that the Clarke tract had none. He thought a park should be secured to benefit the present generation.

Ernest Stuht declared that there were more trees on the Clarke tract than in Syndicate park. He thought the price of the Clarke tract was much more reasonable than any of

the other tracts, as it was only a mile from the spot where the meeting was held, while for other tracts six miles away the sum of \$1,100 was asked. He urged unity of action, vithout which all efforts would fail, Ed. Cornish eulogized Hascall, who, he said, had assisted the greatest im-provement ever made in the city by "standing in" with the chairman in the opening of South Thirteenth street. He knew

that Syndicate park would always remain such, though, of course, the owners would rather have the city pay for the improve-ments than do it themselves. He was of the opinion, too, that payment for that park, if it was to be bought, should be made by South Omaha, as it was properly a park for that oity. M. Donovan said he had opposed the Clarke tract, but after seeing it he was in favor o

buying it, though he was still an admirer of Syndicate park, which he was sure would always remain a park anyway. He believed that the price asked for many of the tracts was too high, and cited the Parker and Diston tracts. He said \$800 or \$900 an acre was too much to pay for a cornfield, and the cheapest land offered was on the south side. Hascall moved that the park commissioners be requested to purchase the Clarke tract, accept the Murray donation and hold the balnice of the money in reserve.

Dan O'Keefe offered as an amendment that

the officials be requested not to sell the bonds this year, as the right of eminent domain would soon be restored and the money could then be expended without playing into the hands of the land sharks and property could be secured for what it is worth. Dr. W. H. Hanchett spoke in favor of the Clarke tract and urged that an immediate

purchase be recommended. Mr. Powers thought the matter of postponing the purchase of parks should properly come before a mass meeting of citizens of the The amendment was overwhelmingly de

feated and Hascall's motion carried with a On motion of Mr. Denavan a resolution was adopted demanding that a liberal slice of this year's sewer allowance be expended south of the tracks.

REFORMATORY BURNED. Efforts of Attendants Unavailing in

duing the Flames, INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 1 .- The State Woman's Prison and Reform School for Girls burned here tonight. The building was entirely destroyed. The fire was discovered a few minutes after supper in the indry of the reform department. Julia Kerr, one of the trusty inmates, and the day watchman discovered smoke issuing from the room almost simultaneously, one from the inside of the institution and the other from without. The Kerr girl hastily informed one of the guards that the laundry was ablaze, and the watchman ran to the en gine room, where he summoned the aid of the engineer and day watchman. These, with the fire apparatus at hand, succeeded, as they supposed, in quenching the fire, when the hose broke. Before it could be mended the flames burst out again and rapidly spread. The prison department was the last to go and the noise of crashing of the iron coops as the supports gave way, was heard for a hair mile from the burning buildings.

The institution was situated in the center of a five-acre field on the eastern side of the city It was a model prison and one of the most noted in the country. When the fire was first discovered Miss Kelly, the superintendent of inmates of reform department, was in the yard. Upon the discovery that the flames had communicated to the stairway and up to the roof, the girls were ordered to the yard and were guarded by a half-dozen attendants. In this portion of the institution there were 157 inmates. From those con fined in the prison department the mos trouble was anticipated by the officers. Miss Kelly went into the hallway and in a loud tone called the attention of the prisoners to the fact that the building was on fire. "am going to unlock these cells, but I want

you to promise me that you will stand by me and not one attempt to escape."

The women with one volce promised this and the doors flung open. The fifty-three prisoners hastily followed Miss Kelly through the hallways and to the grounds, where they were placed in charge of the attendants. Of were placed in charge of the attenuants. Of the inmates of this department there are eight who have been sentenced for life and a half dozen more for long terms. Others were for minor charges, for grand and petit larceny and several for abduction. So far as known, none of the prisoners made any attempt to escape, although some of the reform girls were discovered during the evening roaming about the streets of the city and they were sent to the police station. The fire was of incendiary origin, three gards, Imogene Thompson, Mary Stovens and Lydia Kinzely, it is claimed by other inmates, having formed a conspiracy to free themselves in this way it possible by creatthemselves in this way if possible, by creat ing a stampede. The prisoners and in mater will be confined in the various other state institutions. The loss will exceed \$300,000.

Protected His Family Name. DES MOINES, Ia., March 1 .- [Special Tele gram to THE BEE. ]-The Smisson case was settled today and the accused was released from custody. Two more notes were brought to light, making the total amount \$28,000. The settlement was effected by A chuster, whose name was said to have forged, signing a statement agreeing to pay the notes and saying they were drawn and signed by Smisson, who is his son-in-law and a well known cattle dealer, with his ful knowledge and consent. Mr. Schuster is a prominent merchant and cattle man of Savan ah, Mo., and is worth in the neighborhood of 500,000. He is a proud old German who has made a fortune since he came to this country penniless years ago. He was averse to hav-ing the stigma of a father's crime resting upon nis grandchildren and so settled the matter as above. Miss Smisson came here with her father. Several people who have known Smisson and his family for years say that they are very prominent and have aiways borne good reputations.

Sioux City, Ia., March 1 .- [Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |-Today's sessions of the famers alliance were devoid of interest being almost wholly taken up with routine matters. In the afternoon papers on severa agricultural topics were read and discussed In the evening session the Sioux City Single Tax club appeared and took charge of the discussion of the land question. The sur-

who expressed assent to the single tax

NATIONAL LEAGUE MEETING.

Jimmie Williams Wins a Handsome Victory on the National Agreement. New York, March 1.-The National league went into session at the Fifth Avenue hotel at 8:30 this evening. All the league clubs were represented.

Nick Young of Washington, president of the league, James Williams, president of the Western league, and C. W. White of the proposed Eastern league, were also in at-tendance. Meetings were held in the afterpoon of the committee consisting of Messry Young, Rogers and Phelps, appointed to for mulate a new national agreement, and when the league meeting was called to order in the evening the agreement as adopted by this committee was read.

A lengthy discussion followed and numer-ous amendments were suggested by different delegates. The meeting was held behind closed doors and when an adjournment wa taken at 11 o'clock until tomorrow morning, Messrs. Williams and White had won a substantial victory in the agreement of tee on the adoption of the clause restricting the drafting of players to the season between October 1 and February 1. For this th league is to pay \$1,000 for each player taken from class A or the clubs in the Eastern or Western associations; the league and the latter associations pay \$500 for players from such of the minor leagues as wish to come into the agreement, The fee which each club is to pay for the privileges of the clause is \$150 in class A and \$75 in class B. Messrs, Wil liams and White demurred to the fee orbitant, but they were given to understand that they had better withdraw opposition if they wanted the endorsement of the report which they did very gracefully.

During the evening, and while the mag nates were in session, Mr. Williams had his heart made glad by a telegram from Gus Smeltz of the Western league, telling him that the nitch which had kept Toledo out of the league had been settled, and the circuit was now complete. The joint committee of the national agreement will submit its re port tomorrow. A lively fight will probably occur over the schedule later in the week.

REX'S TRIUMPHANT TOUR.

Ris Majesty Makes His Appearance Before His Royal Subjects.

New ORLEANS, La., March 1 .- At noon to day His Gracious Majesty Rex appeared in his twentieth annual parade before his royal subjects, the time illustrated in "The symbolism of colors" affording every opportunity for a suburb display of magnificent tableaux. The procession consisted of eighteen tableau cars, with the usual at tendants, in the following order:

The Bouefgras, first car; the Rex coat of arms, second: the king of the carnival occupying his magnificent throne gave to the

mulittude his royal greeting.
This was introductory of the subject illus trating "The Artist's Dream of Colors." This was followed by the tableaux: White, "Purity;" rose color, "Martyrdom;" pal green, "Baptism;" purple, "Justice;" gold "Power;" blue, "Hope;" yellow, "Jealousy;" "Power: "Glory;" green, "Faith;" red, "Charity;" pale yellow, "Joy;" pale blue, "Good Deeds;" grey, "Grief;" orange, "Marriage;" silver, "Chastity." With car 19, irridescent and strangely colored, the pageant of his majesty came to a close. The weather is cool and clear and the streets along the line of march are filled with

Mystic Krewe of Comus. Tonight many of the principal buildings.

newspaper offices, clubs, etc., are hand-sonicly illuminated. Thousands of loyal subjects tonight attended the Rex reception at Carnival palace. Mr. Robert S. Day was king of the carnival and Miss Carrie Spellman was queen. The Mystic Krewe of Comus, in their street

pageant tonight, illustrated scenes from "Niphon, the Land of the Rising Sun," the legendary history of Japan. The procession was headed by the captain of the Krewe and his sides in grand costumes and Japanese knights and princesses, followed by Comus, seated in a chariot drawn by a sacred stock

of Japan. Second tableau, "Niphon, the Land of the Rising Sun;" third, "Otersese, the First Mikado;" fourth, "Kenton-In the Beginning," representing the egg from which all creation sprang; fifth, "izaniga and Izani, the First Parents;" sixth, "Amastrusa, the Sun Queen," daughter of the first parents; seventh, "Younna," the spirit of night; eighth, "Hiruku," the ruler of the sea; ninth, "Josonre," the avenger; tenth, "The Home of Benton, the Gentle;" eleventh, "Usame," the charming sun goodess; twklfth, "Iniri-sama," goddess of good; thirteenth, "Achibane-hime," the idol of flowers; fourteenth, "Surigane," voice of bells; fifteenth, "Segai," of offspring; sixteenth, ather of floods; no-earth jui," father of floods; seven teenth, "Sosanoo, the dragon conqueror eighteenth, "Rai-jui," the thunder god : nincenth, "Fu-shi," the clixer of immortality twentieth, "Jimme Tetro and Tarlaia flying

from Yomate." The Krewe's entertainment was concluded at the French opera house by a grand tableau and ball.

AN ÆRIAL DISTURBANCE.

Severe Storms Caused by the Meeting of Two Stars. New York, March 1.-The present epi

demic of aerial disturbances is due to the meeting of two stars. The meeting occurred at midnight. Yesterday a small storm started down on the North Carolina coast. It was bound north, and as it crept up along the Atiantic coast its pace increased and the storm grew constantly in size and violence. The other storm had its tirth out in central Ohio. It was bound east, passing through Pennsyl vania and increasing in strength Storm signals are up all along the coast from Maine to Capthe coast from Maine to C Hatteras. At Block Island this morning wind was blowing sixty-five miles an hour and the storm center was located just about in that region. The few vessels that came into port through Hell Gate report terrific weather on the sound last wight. The steamer Providence of the Fall River line and the City of Worcester of the Norwich line from New London were tumpled about uncomfortably during the night and were so delayed by the storm that they arrived about two hours late this morning. Their passen-gers were nearly all sea sick during the passage and many of them refused to retire fearing disaster to the vessel.
At Atlantic Highlands, N. J., the severest

storm and highest tides ever known are being experienced. Considerable wreckage has been cast on shore. A 'argo vessel is reported wrecked off Sandy Hook. Several hundred feet of the new railway has been washed away near Hilton park. One of the largest steam pile drivers at the end of the railway is wrecked and sunk in de p water. The tide on the north shore of Staten Island this morning was the highest ever known. At 10 o'clock the tide guage on Ellis island stood 21 feet 6 inches CAPE HENRY, Mich., March i. - The steam-ship Akaba, which parted her bawser during

a gale while in tow of the tug Saturn hich was abandoned ty the tug, as the tug had to run for a harbor, passed in tonight in tow of a tug and assisted by a steamer.

NEWS FOR THE ARMY. Complete List of Changes in the Regular

Service. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 1.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The following assignments to regiments of officers recently promoted and transfers of officers are or dered:

geon's certificate of disability with permis-sion to leave the Department of the Platte is granted Lieutenant Colonel George K. Brady, Seventeenth infantry. A board of survey will assemble at the clothing depot of the quartermaster department, St. Louis, Mo., Murch 7, 1892, or as soon thereafter as prac-Murch 7, 1892, or as soon thereafter as practicable, for the purpose of inquiring into, reporting upon and fixing the responsibility for the damaged and unserviceable condition of certain clothing and equipage received at that depot from various posts, statious and other sources during the period since November, 1890. Detail for the board: Major John W. Bariger, commissary of subsistence; Captain Charles M. O'Connor, Eighth cavalry: First Lieutenant Hoel S. Eighth cavalry; First Lieutenant Hoel S Bishop, Fifth cavairy. Lieutenant Pow Bishop, Fifth cavairy. Lieutenant Pow-hattan H. Clarke, Tenth cavairy, is relieved from further duty in connection with the cell lection of information from abroad and will

return to the United States and report in rson to the secretary of war not later May 21, 1892. The following transfers in the Eighth infantry are made: First Lieutenant Colville P. Terrett, from company K to company E; First Lieutenant George W. Ruthers, from company E to company K. Leave of absence for four months, to take effect on of absence for four months, to take effect of being relieved from duty at Jefferson Bar-racks, Mo., is granted First Lieutenant John H. Gardner, Ninth cavalay. At his own re-quest Second Lieutenant James J. Horn-brook, Second cavairy, is transferred from troop M to troop K of that regiment, vice Second Lieutenaut Charles G. Lyman hereby transferred from troop K to troop M. Lieutenant Hornbrook will join his proper station.

BARRILLAS DEFEATED.

Attempts to Escape with the Fortune He

Has Amassed. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 1. - The steamer City of Panama, which arrived today, brought news from Guatemala. At the latest account Barrillas, defeated candidate for the presidency, was endeavoring to get out of the country with the fortune he has amassed since he has been in office. Lienfeista, who was elected to succeed him, may never take his seat. One of the candidates was young Barrios, and Barrillas, it is said, is doing everything in his power to conciliate him, promising the support of his troops on condition that Barrios will see him safely out of the country. If Barries attempts to take office serious trouble is looked for,

Steamer Arrivats, At Hamburg-Arrived: Bohemia, from

New York.

At London-Georgia, from Baltimore.

At Glasgow-Manitoban, from Philadelphia; State of California, from New York. At New York-Ems, from Bromen; State of Nebraska, from Glasgow.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Henry Johnson, who abused his mistress, was fined \$15 and costs by Judge Berka yesterday afternoon and was sent to jail. Coroner Maul did not bold an inquest dur-ing the month of February. It was the quiet-

est month for the coroner for a long time.

up for carrying a jag and a big Colt's re-A set of harness worth \$20 was stolen from Boisen Bros., 1203 Sherman avenue, Sunday night. The police are looking for the thiof and the harness.

The police dragged James Dryden, a barber,

in out of the cold last night and locked him

The Fire department answered nineteen aiarms during the month of February, which was four more than during the same month last year.

A tramp giving the name of Grover Cleve-land applied for lodging at the police station last night, and out of respect for the name Jailer Benout gave the bum a bed on the floor next to a steam heater. The republicans of the country precincts will meet at Bennington next Tuesday at 10 o'clock a, m., for the purpose of taking steps

o organize a number of republican clubs in the rural districts. Police Officer Shoup, who was injured by a fall while making an arrest about ten days ago, was considerably worse last night and it was feared that he would lose the hand which was so severely injured in the fall.

Officer Cullen arrested William Dwyer, who

claims to be an old resident of Omatia, on lower Farnam street last night for begging money on the street and drinks in saloons. A charge of vagrancy was placed against the prisoner. President John Lewis and Secretary W. R. Gamble have called a meeting of the Afro-American Real Estate Owners associa-

tion at 2555 Cuming street Thursday evening, March 3. The trial of Saloonkeeper Butts, who runs a place at Tweifth and Capitol avenue, for selling liquor on Sunday was commenced in police court vesterday afternoon and con-tinued until Thursday. Prosecutor Cechran claims to have a good case against Butts.

Several prominent democrats presented the Samoset club with a fine life-size cravon portrait of the late Sheriff Boyd last eve The picture, which is a very fine one and an extremely good likeness, will han over the president's desk in the club rooms An athiotele contest will take place this evening at the armory of the Omaha Guards, including the following events: One mile heel and toe, five miles go-as-you-please, sack race, one-fourth mile dash and tug-of-war.

The prizes consist of three gold medals, a The till in the barber shop at 1321 Harney street was tapped yesterday afternoon of \$2 in change. Dan Ciarkson, who of late has been a regular customer of the shop, was caught coming out of the place, which had peen left alone for a moment, and was ar-

rested for the theft, The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor of the First Presbyterian church gave a very enjoyable entertainment last evening, of which the chief feature was the charming elecutionist, Miss Effic Hext. The selections given varied from the tragic, such as "The Gyp-y Flower Girl," which was rendered with much feeling, to the light and humorous, which quite won the bearts of the listeners. Miss Hext's posings in Greek cos tume were exceedingly graceful and her expressive face accurately revealed the varied emotions she depicted. The music was kindly furnished by Miss Edith M. James, who always plays well, and by Messrs. Hoy,

Brown and Findley.

GROUND TO FRAGMENTS.

Ole Oleson's Fearful Fate While Riding Belt Line Train. A Missouri Pacific work train on the Belt Line killed 19-year-old Ole Oleson about 1:30 clock yesterday afternoon.

The train was running from Walnut Hill to South Omaha, and while passing Hamilton street two young mon jumped on and hid between the cars, intending to steal a ride to the Magie City. When near Farvam street the train broke in two, and young Olson was thrown under

the wheels by the sudden jar. His compan-ion, Paul Dolld, escaped unburt. As soon as possible the train was brought o a standstill and the crew went back to 3 pick up the man. His remains were found strewn along the track for over a block and thalf. Coroner Maul was telephoned for The scattered remains were gathered up, placed in a box and taken to the morgue, Oleson's parents live at Thirty-eighth and

Hamilton street, and were notified of the acdent by the coroner. An inquest was held last evening and quite a number of witnesses, including the train crew, were examined. All of the wilnesses testified to boys jumping on and off trains in spite of the efforts of the train crews to keep them off. The jury returned a erdict to the effect that Oleson came to his death by his own carclessness, and recom mended that the police department take some steps to prevent boys jumping on and off moving trains.

bly be buried today.

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The remains were removed to Swanson &

Vallen's undertaking rooms and will proba



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