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MINOR MENTION.

N, Y. Plumbing Co.

Council Bluffs Lumber Co., coal. Craft's chattel loans, 204 Sapp block,

P. Potwin was fined \$14.69 by Judge Mc-Gee yesterday for drunkenness and disturbing the peace.

Dell Patton, aged 1 year, died yesterday of typhoid fever at the residence of his parents, 2827 Avenue G. Miss Eunice Wells will entertain a num

ber of friends at a masquerade dancing party tomorrow evening at her home on Oakland avenue.

A motion for a new trial in the case of Eighny against the Union Pacific railway company was argued in the district court yesterday and taken under advisement.

Mrs. L. C. James, whose husband was sent to the penitentiary a little less than a year ago for bigamy, has retained the services of an attorney and is about to file a petition in the district court for a divorce.

A suit was commenced in the district court yesterday by the Lake Manawa Rajiway company to collect a subscription of \$175 al leged to have been made by D. W. Archer to assist in the building of the road.

The meetings at the Christian church, Broadway and Seventeenth street, are nightly growing in interest. Rev. Dr. Car-ter is attracting considerable attention as a preacher of popular manners and close reasoning.

An attachment suit was commenced in the district court yesterday by George A. Hoagland against W. A McMillan, the plain-tiff alleging that McMillan was about to dispose of bis property with intent to defraud his creditors.

The revival meetings at the Second Pres byterian church are continued this week. Bible readings are conducted each day at 3 o'clock by Rev. F. L. Hayden, and song ser-vice and preaching at 7:30 octock. Dr. Stephen Phelps will preach this evening.

The Congregational ladies have arranged for a novel social Friday evening, at the residence of W. W. Wallace. It is expected that each lady will carn a dollar for the church, and that Friday evening they will narrate their experiences in securing the desired fund.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to the following parties: Joseph Lauder of Omaha and Della Heaston of Council Bluffs, Jatnes E. Thompson of Missouri Valley and Emma Pruett of Crescent, Frank V. Millec of Council Bluffs and Anna Muy Yates of Omaha,

Mike Marsden, an alleged white man who believes in the equality of the races to such an extent that he has been living at a colored dive on North Main street for several weeks past, was arrested yesterday morning and given thirty days in the county jail on the charge of being an inmate of a disorderly house.

A man giving his name as Frank Andrews was assaulted in a North Main street dive night before last, but was unable to tell who did the job. When he made his complaint to a police officer he was under the influence of liquor, and he was locked up on the charge of drunkenness. No evidence has been found convict anyone of the assault.

The case of Fred Robson against the Chi-cago, Burlington & Quincy Railway company was tried in the superior court vesterday and a scaled verdict was returned after the jury had been out half an hour. The sui The sui was brought to collect \$80 for goods alleged to have been sold to the company, and was tried before Justice Cones several months ago. A judgment was given in favor of the defendant in the lower court, and the case was appealed to the district court,

How are your awnings? J. M. Lamcke, 131 Pearl. Only home factory. Jarvis' wild blackberry is the best.

O. Yunkerman & Co., feed, seeds, commission, country produce, 108 Broadway.

Doctors Disagree but the Judge Decides That Egan Should Be Tried. WELL ENOUGH TO COME INTO COURT

Some Interesting Testimony Concerning an Alleged Highwayman-His Case Will Be Heard Today Notwithstanding His Pleading.

Pete Egan, who is under indictment for committing a highway robbery upon a man named Sheriton a few weeks ago, was to have had his trial in the district court yesterday, but he fited a motion for a continuance which used up one day and brought out certain facts which tended to show how doctors will differ as to the condition of a given patient.

In support of the motion was an affidavit by Dr. W. L. Capell, in which he stated that Egan was taken with an attack of grip on Tuesday, which yesterday became so severe that he had to go to bed. He considered it dangerous to the life of his patient to go to the court house for a trial inside of a week

or ten days at the outside. In order to find out just how sick Egan was County Attorney Organ had a subpocaa served on Dr. Capail to compel him to come into court for a cross-examination as to the matter contained in his affidavit. His cross-examination came off in the afternoon, but authough he reiterated the statements he had already made, his testimony was not altogether satisfactory to Organ. At his re-quest the court directed Dr. H. B. Jennings, the city physician, to call on Egan and make an examination.

Dr. Jonnings returned and testined that he found Egan without a symtom of sickness, although he was in bed and trying hard to make himself feel badly. His pulse, tem-perature and respiration were normal, his eve bright, and his tongue clean. He saw

no sign that the patient was suffering from grip or abything else. This testimony caused something of a sen-sation in the court room on account of its difference from that of the physician who had made the affidavit. The court thereupon summoned Dr. F. S. Thomas and had him make an examination with Dr. Jennings. He did so and court was held until 6:30 o'clock waiting for him to return. When he returned his diagnosis of the case agreed with that of Jenuings. The motion for the continuance was overruled and Egan will go on trial this

Money to loan. Lowest rates. Johnton & Van Patten, Everett block.

Fifteen Years.

morning at 9 o'clock.

In actual use and just as good as new is the verdict of a Hardman upright piano now at Mueller's, 103 Main street. It is the full winded horse that takes the race.

Wants to Agitate Resubmission. "Now that the Gatch bill has been defeated," said T. J. Evans, who returned from a trip to Chicago yesterday, "we must begin to agitate the question of the resubmission of the prohibitory question to the people. This is a matter upon which the men of both parties must agree, as there can be no harm in allowing the people of the state to decide whether they want the era of prohibition to continue or not. I haven't a doubt that if the question should be resubmitted prohibition would be defeated, as in this city, where nine years ago there were a great many votes cast in favor of it, there would now be few, if any. But even if it should carry again we would have the satisfaction of knowing what is the sentiment of the state at large "I believe that if the newspapers and the friends of temperance all over the state agitate the matter with all their might we can induce the legislature to pass a bill pro-

viding for the resubmission of the question to the people before it adjourns. There is still about a week before adjourument, and a great many bills just as important as this have been rushed through in that space of time. Give the people a chance to tell whother they want state wide prohibition or a well regulated high license, local option

law, and I haven't a doubt of the result."

organized last night in the Clark building on Fourteenth street. There were eighteen charter members who applied to the grand lodge of the brotherhood at Minneapolis for a charter. The Omaha organization is one of the subordinate lodges of the grand coun-cli. The meeting heid last night was a closed one. Officers of the local lodge will be elected at the next regular meeting, after theby-la ws and constitution will have been ad opted.

KNOW WHAT THEY WANT.

Fifteenth Street Property Owners Have Settled on a Viaduct. The owners of property along South Fifteenth street have declared that they want a viaduct, and they have also named the kind of a structure that they want erected along the line of the street and over the tracks.

A delegation of some twenty of these prop erty owners, headed by Herman Kountze, John A. McShane, Goorge E. Barker and W A. Paxton, held an informal moving with the members of the Board of Public Works and the city engineer yesterday afternoon and expressed their desires. -City Engineer Rosewater presented a

draft of the plans of a viaduct extending from Leavenwork to Pacific streets. In explaining the plans, he said that the structure would be 1.025 feet in length; it would have a road bed fifty feet in width, with eight foot sidewalks on each side. Major Furay suggested that a viaduct

forty feet wide would answer all purposes. Mr. McShane insisted that such a viaduc would not be worth a dollar. The city not demanding a vinduct for today, but for the future, and the taxpayers did not want another Eleventh street structure.

Mr. Paxton insisted that the road bed should be at least fifty feet wide. Engineer Rosewater informed the gathering that with the viaduct extending from Leavenworth to Pacific streat there would be scarcely any grade at the approaches

entire floor would be almost on a leve The with the line of Fifteenth street, both north and south. Mr. Egbert suggested that it might be well prepare plans contemplating a floor of

Engineer Rosewater thought this would in-crease the cost of the viaduct to a great ex-tent, as it would necessitate much heavier

Mr. Paxton opposed such a plan. If the viaduct was constructed similar to the one over Tenth street it would meet the demands of the public. Mr. Kountze urged prompt action, but did not want a viaduct with a stone floor, as it would be too costly. He thought the detailed drawings should be prepared at once and submitted for approval. The railroads might fight the construction of the viaduct if it was too costly, but if made equally as good as the Sixteenth street viaduct it would be

an easy matter to show that no excessive deands were being made by the city. Engineer Rosewater did not believe that the railroads or the courts had any right to dictate what kind of a viaduct should be contructed as to width. He also thought that

Fifteenth and Sixteenth street property owners should work in harmony. The Fif teenth street viaduct could be constructed. aud when it was completed the old viadact over Sixteenth street could be rebuilt with out interfering with traffic. Upon a vote being taken the property owners all voted to have the structure sixty six feet wide, and at the same time they

voted to have steps taken which would re-sult in the completion of the viaduct at the earliest possible date. After the meeting adjourned most of those in attendance went down and looked over the

site of the proposed viaduct. BEET SUGAR CONVENTION.

Address of a Nebraska Man-Yesterday's Proceedings. DENVER, Colo., March 23.-Over 300 dele-

gates were in attendance at the opening of the beet sugar convention this morning at the Chamber of Commerce. Nearly every county in the state was rep

resented, as well as the boards of trade from the cities over the state. The objects of the convention are to call the attention of capitalists to the many advantages possessed by the fertile lands of the state for the location of beet sugar factories, and to more widely lisseminate among the farmers the result of practical experiments in beet culture and the best known methods of growing the baet.

Hon. Platt Rogers, mayor of the city, de-hvered an address of welcome, which was responded to by prominent speakers from different sections of the state.

Looked at Through French Spectacles, Her Sky is Rather Gloomy.

KAISER WILHELM'S SAD CONDITION

Broken in Body and Distressed in Mind Without a Chancellor, and Unable to Secure One. He is Confined to Hubertusstock.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office for the week ending March 24, 1802. Note-Parties calling for these letters will please my "Airertised," giving the date at the head of the list, and inquire for same at the latter' delivery win-dow [Copyrighted 1892 by James Gordon Bennell,] PARIS, March 23.- New York Herald Cable-Special to THE BEE. |-The crisis in ow. To avoid mistakes have your mail addressed to our street and number. GENTLEMEN'S LIST. Germany, which is occupying the attention of all Europe, still continues, and has now divided itself into two distinct issues. The political crisis and the personal crisis of the

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emperor. Aruritt C H No one knows yet how the political crisis will end. It is positively stated that Caprivi's resignation has been accepted, and that he will Bater C Bell W S be replaced by Count Otno Eulenberg. Beck A Boyd B Brown C Many false rumors, however, have been circalated during the past two days, and this Burgman 1 Bryant B F statement should not be accepted without further confirmation. No one wishes to zeallen W cept the two offices-that of chancellor and that of president of the Prussian ministry. owan A

'risman H Even Dr. Miquel refused the presidency of the council, which is a clear proof that Davis J E statesmen are extremely dissatisfied with the Dolsen M situation, and that it must be difficult to live with the little emperor. Elsee R

The situation in Germany reminds one of the crisis in France last month. There is Farmaker E flandt J i this difference, however-President Carnot Fowler E.C. Frantz J W was at that time in good health whereas the emperor is seriously ill. Indeed the condi-

Gensler À Goforth W Grose W tion of the emperor's health is causing quite as much uncasiness as the political crisis. He is a Very Sick Man.

Haiey D Hayes G Haydock A Hamila E G The emperor has always been sickly and is now more seriously ill than he has over been. Even the official dispatches admit that such is the case. The imperial master of the horse has sent to Hubertusstock twentyleart (lininger B long C H seven horses. This seem to prove that the emperor's sojourn at the chateau, which is two hours away from any railroad, will be James S D 2

Jensen A Jones J Jones A Johnson J D V prolonged. The emperor is suffering, not only from local pains, but also from general debility, which renders him incapable of any kind of work. When he does not feel well his fret-

Karrison A Kelby R Kern P Knapp S D folness is boundless.

Tuness is boundless. The foreign ministers at Berlin, not including the French minister, have informed their respective governments that for some time past the emperor has been showing distinct symptoms of mono-Lawton L A Lacry J Lord G W Lewis K F Leght J R mania, which have alarmed his friends and have given rise to discussions in regard to

the regency. All who know the truth of the situation are comparing the emperor with the unfortunate Louis II of Bavaria. Even Martin m Missing F Moels A E Morris G Morse W F their tendency to squander their fortunes is similar. The private funds of the emperor are in great confusion, owing to the reckless Mohr A

manner in which he spent money in his jour-MeBride E There is great uncasiness not only at Ber-lia, but also at Vienna. I know from a re-liable source that a telegraphic correspond-ence has been going on between Emperor McGraw M McMurray T

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Francis Joseph and Prince Albert of Saxony or the purpose of finding what is to be done O Brian D Olsen A Osterne J

n case of a catastropho. "Germany's years of hapiness seem to be ended," said the British minister yesterday, Papan C and the same thought must have already oc curred to Prince Bismarck at Friedericks

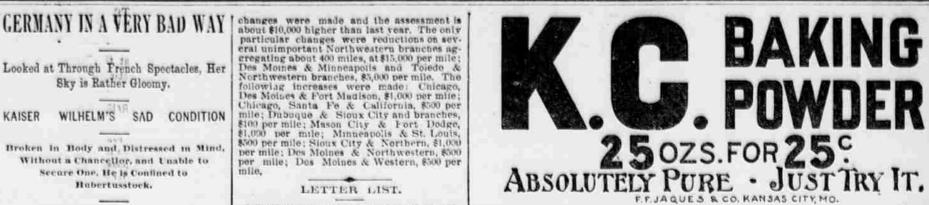
Rav C N ruhe. An official bulletin about the emperor's health says that he was attacked today for the first time with pulmonary emphysicma tichardson toberts J W and asthma.

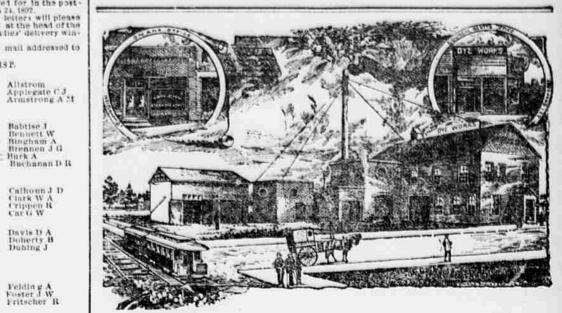
Socialists Attack a Church.

Sadilek F T Schnetz R C Seekatz J A Schtenbeck W Seward W F Shenhard H W A scandalous affnir has just occurred in the Eglise Ste. Marie at Paris. A number shephard H W of socialists and anarchists interrupted the clorey man while ho was preaching and began Sorensen A. to break the seats. The congregation tried Terrill C Towers G

to stop them and a pitched battle took place in the church. The matter will be brought to the attention of the ministry next Satur-day, and the result will be that the entire re-ligious question will come up for discussion and a bitter fight will be made against the ministers. Walker R A

ministers. The latest news from Berlin at this ho 1:15 a. m., is that the emperor has positive refused: o a ccept Caprivi's resignation, wh in consequence, remains chancellor and pr ident of the council of ministers. I give y the news for what it is worth. JACQUES ST. CERE.





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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stewart of Davenport are in the city, the guests of Mrs. W. G. Nason on Benton street.

W. M. Jones, western manager of the Sandwich Manufacturing company, is spending two days in Sloux City.

W. C. McCrary and wife of Kansas City are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam McCrary, on North Seventh street.

Jarvis 1877 brandy, purest, safest, best,

Reiter, the tailor, 310 Broadway, has all the latest styles and newest goods. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Uncarthing Some Schemes,

"Now that I've been appointed chairman of the committee on streets and alleys," said Alderman Smith yesterday, "I'm having an interesting time going through all the old papers that were handed over to me by my predecessor. I never had an idea what schemes men will try to work to get work to do at the city's expense. Here's a petition, for example, asking for the opening up of Ninetcenth avenue, from High to Sixth street, a distance of six blocks. It came in with a lot of signatures and judging from ap-pearances it was just the thing needed. Come to look the matter up, nobody lives on the property to be affected, the name of only one property owner is on the petition, and he owns only one iot in that vicinity. The petition was circulated for the purpose of getting some man a job of digging. We have to keep our eyes peeled for just such things all the time.'

J. C. Pryor, formerly of the Bankrupt shoe store on Main street, is now with L. Kinnehan at the corner of Pearl and Bryant stieet and hopes to see his friends there.

Eastern money to loan on real estate by E. H. Sheafe, Broadway and Main.

Will Sue the Insurance Company,

Robert Barker of Winnipeg arrived in the city yesterday for the purpose of settling up the affairs of his brother, John Barker, who fell off a horse on Upper Broadway some time ago and received injuries from the ef-fects of which he died a few days later. The remains of the dead man are 'o be disin-terred today in order that there may be no doubt of his being the right party. It will be remembered that an accident policy for \$1,000 was found among the papers of the dead that the may be no set of the dead to the the the set of the dead to the set of the set was found among the papers of the dead man, but when the policy was presented for payment it was dishonored, it being claimed that he had been under the influence of liquor at the time he received his injuries. Mr. Barker is satisfied from the notes of the coroner's inquest that the claim is without foundation and he announced his intention of making the company pay the face of the policy or find the reason why. A suit will probably be commenced to collect suit will probably be commenced to collect the amount claimed in a few days.

It is with pleasure that Misses Sprink & Fearon announce to the public that they have secured the services of Miss M. Wheeler of Chicago to taks charge of their trimming department. Will be pleased to see all the ladies at our new parlors, No. 19 Main street.

New Northwestern Depot.

The officials of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway company promise to commence the work of creeting the new passenger depot just as soon as spring opens sufficiently to allow the foundation to be laid. This will probably be in the course of the next six weeks. The depot will occupy the site where now stands the passenger shed at the corner of Broadway and Eleventh stret and will be somewhat similar in design to those at Dixon and Sterling, Ill., only larger. It will be of brick with stone triamings, and will be 100x30 feet. A baggage house will also be built and the capacity of the present freight built, and the capacity of the present freight house will be doubled.

Swanson Music Co., Masonic temple.

We have our own vineyards in Califor nia. Jarvis Wine company, Co. Bluffs

Wanted in Manchester. Sheriff Odell of Manchester, Delaware

county, Ia., was in the city yesterday looking for one John Pangtord, who is wanted at Manchester to answer to the charge of embezzling \$600 placed in his charge by the man for whom he worked. Odell has been iooking for his man for some time, and the last trace he had of him was in Grand Island, Neb, the officials of which place telegraphed to him that they had Pangford in custody. Before Odell got there Pangford had been released on a writ of habeas corpus and had gone either to Lincoin or Omaha. The Delaware county sheriff spent a good share of the day looking over this city and Omaha, but without success. He left a description of the man wanted with Marshal Templeton.

Walnut block and Wyoming coal, fresh mined, received daily Thatcher, 16 Main street.

Miller-Vates.

A brilliant though quiet wedding took place last evening at the residence of I. A. Miller, at the corner of Second avenue and Fighth street, the contracting parties being Eighth street, the contracting parties being Frank V. Miller of this city and Miss May Yates of Omaha. Only a few of the most intimate friends of the couple were invited. The ceremony was performed at 9 o'clock after the Episcopal ritual by Rev. E. J. Bab-cock, rector of St. Paul's church, and was very impressive. After the congratulations of friends had been extended a magnificent supper was enjoyed. The groom is one of the well known young business men of Omaha and the bride the daughter of Mrs. Anna Yates. Both are well known in social Anna Yates. Both are well known in social circles in the two cities. Mr. and Mrs. Mil-ler left at once for their new home at the corner of Thirty-ninth and Burt streets in Omana, where they will receive their friends after April 10.

Criss Convicted.

The trial of William Criss on the charge of empezzlement was resumed in the district court vesterday morning. Very little evi-dence was introduced on behalf of the defend ant and the case was given to the jury soon after court opened. After being out about five minutes a verdict of guilty was returned. Gregg Sayers, the father of Ross Sayers,

who was found guily of assault with intent to commit manslaughter, withdrew his plea of not guilty and pleaded guilty to the charge of assault with intent to do great bodily injury. This being a less serious offense than the other, he will have only a jail sentence, which will probably be made as light as possible on account of the old man's age.

Damage Sult for Rallway Injuries.

A suit was commenced in the district court yesterday by W. T. Butcher, against the Union Pacific raliway company to recover \$1,995 for injuries re-ceived while making a coupling. As a result of his injuries he claims to have lost his power of speech and the use of his mind. He alleges that the company's surgeon, who attended him after the accident, told him that his injuries were slight, no bones were broken, and it would be only a short time till he would be well.

Steamer Arrivals.

At Philadelphia-Lord Gough, from Liver-; Manitoba, from Glasgow. Boston-Cataloula and Lake Superior, pool; At

from Liverpool London-Sighted-Saale, from New At

York. At Amsterdam-Didam, from New York. At Bremen-Oldennerg, from Baltimore. At Genoa-Fulda, from New York. At New York-Devonta, from Glasgow; Lumen, from Liverpool. At Tuszs, Brazil-Mail ship Star Advance from New York, Fubruary 28, for Brazilian conto hear archest at Demonstration and pro-

ports has arrived at Pernambuco and pro-ceeded March 23.

Carmen Organized.

A lodge of the Brotherhood of Carmon was

A number of papers on best culture will be presented during the three days' session from agricultural experts. Colonel A. C. Fisk of this city was elected permanent chairman and H. I. Foster as

The features of the day's session were ad-dresses by A. Lunn, editor of the Beet Sugar Enterprise, of Lincoln, Neb.; Mr. Jennings of the sugar factory at Lebigh, Utah, and Mr. Twinch of New York, who is an expert; also an able paper on beet culture by Hon. Peter Magnes, chairman of the Board of County commissioners of Arapahoe county.

Experiments were made in different parts of the state in the past two years which prove that beets grown under irrigation run high in sacharine matter and produce abundantly, and it is almost an assured fact that in another year Colorado will be, to some extent, checking the enormous flow of money to other countries for importation of sugar. MINERS HORRIBLY MUTILATED.

Two Bodies Found Burled Beacath Tons of

Rock at Lead City. DEADWOOD, S. D., March 23.-[Special Telogram to THE BEE.]-Edward Owen and Millar McKenzie, miners employed in a drift on the 400-foot level of the Highland mine at Lead City, were killed last night by the premature discharge of a blast. Failure of the men to appear at supper excited alarm and a search at 11 o'clock resulted in finding their bodies buried beneath several tons of rock. The bodies were terribly mangled, Owen's head having been completely tora from the body. No night shift was working in the slope,

as is the case with all contractors. The men were in a great hurry, not using necessary pr caution, and those in a position to know say that they were loading a down hole, which, when fired shortly before, failed to which, which break shortly before, failed to break its burden. The bole was still warm and both were hard at work directly over it when the explosion came. Owen was 34 years old and leaves a wire and child 1 year old. McKenzie was single and 29 years old. Both were members of the Miners union and very prominent

very prominent.

Stabbed with a Pocket Kulfe.

DEADWOOD, S. D., March 23.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Ed Thurlow was Telegram to THE BEE. |-Ed Thurlow was stabbed in the neck with a pocket knife and instantly killed by Ed Carroll at 11 o'clock last night. The killing occurred on the ranch of Charles Vincelletti, eight miles from Deadwood, and was the result of a quarrel arising out of a game of seven-up; played only for amusement. Thurlow was only 22 years of age. The murderer, who is but 19, effected his escape, traveling on horseback in the direction of Slim Buttes and the cattle ranges, seventy-five miles north. The sheriff is in pursuit, having started from Deadwood at 12 o'clock last night.

Will Come to the Drill.

and captain of the Chaffee light artillery of that place, was in the chaine high artiflery of ing arrangements to enter his military com-pany for the prizes offered at the coming en-campment of the national competitive drill, which takes place here next June. He was shown over the city by Secretary Aitchison of the association. Mr. Kincaid expressed himself as highly pleased with the induce-ments offered by Omaha to get military com-paules of the country to come and compete for the prizes. He says several companies from Denver will altered the encompanies from Denver will attend the encampment, and says from the general interest taken in it thousands of people from abroad will be attracted to the city. Mr. Kincaid left last night for his home in Brooklyn, where he will remain two weeks before returning to Denver

Iowa Miners Will Not Strike. OTTUMWA, In., March 23 .- The proposed strike in the mines of southern lowa has

Denver.

Mr. Arthur Meeker of Chicago was mar-The dia Paris Thursday morning to Miss Grace Murray, also of Chicago. The cere-mony was performed at the Hotel Meurice. The wedding was a very quiet one, owing to the fact that Mrs. Murray, the mother of the balace as investid. bride is an invalid,

FEAST FOR RELIC SEEKERS.

sale of the Household Effects of the La General Boulanger Begun.

[Copyrighted 1892 by James Gorden Bennett.] BRUSSELS, March 23.-]New York Hera Cable-Special to THE BEE.]-The sale the effects of the late General Boulanger gan under a tent erected in the court Amard House, occupied by the brave gene during the last two years of his life, day. Features of interest were somew) day. Features of interest were somewin lacking so far, as today's sale only compris-china and kitchen ware. Many ladies a tended the sale in spring tellettes. The were also present Mme. Severine, Boulanger exchange of the B nenhews, and several members of the H gian parliament. Bids were somewhat hi as the ladies competed keenly for the so ladies and frying pans which they confess they wanted as relics rather than for us The real interest will begin tomorrow wi the sale of the furniture and works of ar It is unlikely that another American car nal will be created at present, as three i thought sufficient for North America. T vatican has yielded to Russia's demand garding the appointment of Monsigvor Ke lewski as the Roman Catholic metropolit of Russia. The vatican also makes conce sions to Brazil, whose new minister he Baron Andrea, filled the same position und Dom Pedro.

After America's Packing Plants.

[Copyrighted 1892 by James Gordon Bennett.] LONDON, March 23.-[New York Hera Cable-Special to THE BEE.]-The spec agent of English capitalists has sailed New York, purported to be affecting a gig tic consolidation of all big packing establish ments in Chicago, Kansas City and Oma ments in Chicago, Kansas City and Oman including the Chicago Packing and Provisi company. The idea is to form a company be floated simultaneously in New York an London. The utmost secrecy prevails he as to the plans of the capitalists interest and the mission of the special agent.

Sixteen Anarchists Arrested.

[Copyrighted 1892 b] James Gordon Beanett.] PARIS, March 24.-2:15 a. m.-[New Yo Herald Cable-Special to THE BEE. |-Par police have just arrested sixteen anarchis who are believed to be the authors of t dynamite explosions of last week. 7 principal accused is Ravachel, a dyer at Denis, one of the suburbs of Paris, who

The latest Berling dispatches assert th Eulenberg has been appointed chancellor

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Changes in the Team.

COLUMBUS, O., March 23.- Special To gram to THE BEE.]-President Williams the Western league announces that the Western league announces that the players' committee has assigned Frank Shel-beek to Omaha in place of Sullivan, who is now subject to selection. It has also assigned Thomas Nagle to Indianapolis in place of Stockwell. Deil Darling, the catcher, today accepted terms. Manager Samuel G. Mor-ton of Minneapolis has notified President Williams that he desires a first baseman and fielder in place of McQuirk and Katz.

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