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NEWS NOTES FROM NEBRASKA

Hastings' Grand Army Members Pleasantly Surprise Judge Burton.

PRESENTED WITH A HANDSOME CANE

Hartington Business Men Auxious to Secure an Oat Meal Mill - Hazard's Bright Prospects-Howard County Democrats Favor Governor Boyd.

HASTINGS, Neb., April 10,- | Special to THE BEE. |-Friday night an open meeting of Silas A. Strickland post, Grand Army of the Republic, was held in the post rooms, during which County Judge W. R. Burton was surprised by being presented with a fine goldheaded cane by the post through the department commander, General C. J. Dilworth, The post was presented with a couple of pictures a little later in the evening.

Congressman McKeighan has given the press a notice of an examination to be neld in May at Hastings of candidates for West Point, Cadet Arthur Edwards of this city will graduate this summer, and it is to fil this vacancy that the examination will be

McKibben and Fulier, a couple of the Hastings base ball team, have reported here for duty and will begin work immediately. They play respectively second base and pitcher. McKibben is of last year's Hastings and Fuller of last year's Kearney teams. The Hastings Republican club has fitted up very comfortable quarters in the Alexander block. The club is increasing in numbers, and is already beginning campaign work. The republican county convention is to be held here on the 16th rost., and the club to be held here on the 16th rost., and the club

lansing, president of the State Republican league, in the evening of the same day Petitions have been circulated in Hastings asking Governor Boyd to pardon Captain A. D. Youm, the slaver of Myron Van Fleet who was convicted of manslaughter. On the other hand, friends of the deceased have formulated a remonstrance against the pro-

has secured an address from Hon. J.

County Judge Burton has been arranging for a convention of the county judges of the state to be held in May. The object of this meeting is to devise means to redress the grievances of the probate judges, and to secure among them a more uniform system of The convention will probably be

Yesterday, for the first time in months, a fire alarm was sounded in Hustings. A barn was destroyed by a fire caused by children and bonfires.

South Sloux City's Growth. South Stoux City, Neb., April 10 .-[Special to Tue Bee.j-J. P. Twohie, formerly county clerk, is now secretary of

the Equitable Building and Loan association

of South Sioux City. The ferryboat made a few trips over the river Thursday and Friday of last week being the first chance for teams to cross the river since the ice went out two months ago.

John Kiester, formerly city marshal, was employed some time ago as watchman by the Short Line Bridge company to watch the rip-rapping on the Nebraska side of the river. For some reason when his bill was presented the company falled to pay it. Kloster entered suit to recover the same and Justice Stinson of Dakota City gave a

There is an effort being made to guarantee a yearly income of \$40,000 to a bridge com-pany to induce capital to construct a bridge over the Missouri river at this point. Those backing the movement claim the money is in sight to construct the bridge as soon as the guarantee is given. South Sioux City peo-ple are working on the deal with flattering

hopes for success. Articles of incorporation for the Selzer Bros.' Brewing company will be filed in a few days. The browery is to be constructed in Covington and will be of the most improved plan. The architects have the plans completed and expect to begin work upon the proposed plant in the near future. The estimated cost is \$130,000.

Since prohibition has been partially in vogue in Sioux City a little of the old time enthusiasm has entered into business in Covington. Already several new houses are in course of construction. John McLaslin will begin the erection of a theater building, 40x150 feet. two stories high, as soon as lumber can be transferred across the river, and various other enterprises are contemplated. There has been eight applications made for saloon ticenses already, while gambling nouses are opening up in every vacant room in town. The recent election of trustees for the viilage resulted in a complete victory for the liberal element and Covington will undoubtedly be the place toward which the saloon element of Sioux City will turn and they will be received with open arms.

Monroe News Notes, MONROE Neb. April 10 .- | Special to THE Bgg. |-This place is beginning to feel the effects of last year's good crops. Joseph Webster & Son will put in a bank

and lumber yard here this spring, and will commence building May 1. Salloch & Zeigien's new elevator is nearing completion and will be in shape to help handle next year's crop. The Farmers elevator has shipped 165,000 bushels of grain from here this season. The pontoon bridge across the Loup river is almost an assured fact. It will give this

place about one-third more territory to draw The Union Pacific Railroad company has promised to finish the sidetrack and put in a

depot here this summer, which will be a great convenience to the increasing trade and travel from here. Farmers have commenced seeding, although the ground is wet and not in as good con-dition for work as they would like.

Norfolk's Religious Revival. Nonrolk, Neb., April 10 .- | Special to THE BEE. |-A wonderful revival of religion is now in progress in this city under the leadership of Rev. N. L. Hoopingarner, the distinguished western evangelist. The meetings were commenced in the Methodist Episcopa church, but the church proved too small to ommodate the large crowds that assembled adjourned to the opera house, which is filled each evening. The meetings have been in progress little less than one week and a large umber have already been converted, nearl all of whom are adults. The meetings will continue all of next week. Mr. Hoopingarner held a series of meetings in Seward Street

church, Omaha, last winter. CLAY CENTER, Nob., April 10 .- [Special to THE BRE.]-The jury in the case of W. H. Hammond against the city of Harvard was taken in carriages to Harvard Friday to view the property in litigation. This is a suit against the city for damages claimed on account of a change of grade in the street, and as been pending a number of years. L. S. Buckus of Harvard was in town Fri

day circulating a petition asking for the par-don of Captain Yocum of Hastings. Steps are being taken in some parts of the county for the relief of the recent cyclone sufferers.

Notes from Table Rock. TABLE ROCK, Neb., April 10.-|Special to This Rock, Neb., April 10.—[special to The Bee.]—Miss Mattle Balldridge, who has been lying at the point of death for seven or cight months at her father's home, some four miles from hore, died Wednesday morning. The brick works have just resumed activ-ity, and are grinding out the super-excellent Table Rock brick by the thousand.

The creamery will, next week, send out the cream gatherers on full time. These men have been working only taif time during the

Small Fire at Lexington. LEXINUTON, Neb., April 10.- [Special Tele gram to THE BEE. !- A small blaze here this

morning destroyed the Dumas resisurant, The loss is about \$1,000. The fire companies, No. 1 and 2, did magnificent work in pre-venting the fire from spreading. Assisted the Association

CHADRON, Non., April 10. - | Special to THE Bux. |-Last night Stetton's minstrels, a company composed of iocal talent, gave a be: off for the Cometery association before

one of the largest and most intelligent audiences ever assembled in this city. Something like \$200 was taken in for the association, which will be used in making needed improvements.

Hartington's Proposed Out Meal Mill. HARTINGTON, Neb., April 10 .- | Special to THE BEE. |-The leading business men of this city held a meeting at the county judge's office Friday night, the object of the meeting being the consideration of having an oat meal mill placed in this city. The meeting was largely attended, and a great deal of enthusiasm was manifested. A committee was appointed to solicit \$30,000 worth of stock. To this amount, the company which is to put in the plant will add \$100,000. The mill is to have a capacity of 200 barrels per day, and to be completed within ninety days from the time the agreement is made with the company.

Still Figuring on Election Returns, BEATRICE, Neb., April 10 .- [Special to Tue BEE. |- The official count of the recent city election was made by the city council last night. Harry Phillip's plurality for mayor is 15, J. S. Gridle's plurality for treasurer is 148, J. T. Phillips for city clerk received 1,322 votes, no opposition. Republican candidates for conneilmen are elected in each ward by majorities ranging from forty to 170. The intersection bonds are defeated by fifteen votes and the funding bonds proposi-

Box Butte County Litigation. HEMINGPORD, Neb., April 10 .- | Special to THE REE !- Judge Alfred Bartow vesterday morning closed the shortest term of the district court ever held in Box Butte county. The term lasted only three days, yet an imense amount of pusiness was disposed of This was Judge Bartow's first appearance it this county in the capacity of judge and the way he treated all parties concerned and managed court affairs has won for him the highest esteem of all.

PALM SUNDAY SERVICES.

Beautiful Ceremonials Observed—Confirmation at Trinity.

Services yesterday in the Catholic, Episcopal and Lutheran churches were somewhat festal in character in commemoration of Christ's triumphal entry into Jerusalem. which in the church calendar is called Palm Sunday, the Sunday before Easter.

Hundreds of devout worshippers were seen on the streets yesterday after church hours, either carrying or wearing in button holes the pretty branches of the palm tree, which in the olden time were cast before the Lord during his triumphal progress toward the city which was to become famous the over as the dwelling place of the Master. Priestly hands had blessed the palms, and or the day the branches were emblematic of Passion week, which began with yester-

The services vesterday at Trinity were particularly impressive, it being confirma-tion day at the cathegral. The chancel, altar and raredos were beautifully decorated with the spreading branches of the palm, while the choir stalls and pulpit were ornamented

with the pretty evergreen. Rt. Rev. George Worthington, bishop of Nebraska, officiated at the services, preaching the sermon, and was assisted by the dean of the cathedral. Very Rev. C. H. Gardner. The bishop chose for his text the words "Who is This," found in the tenth chapter of St. Mathew and twenty-first verse. The speaker reviewed the momentous events, which began with Christ's entry into Jerusaem, and pictured finely the storm and stress

of Christ's latter days on earth.

After the sermon the bishop confirmed class of thirty-six persons, admitting them to

The choir sang with great spirit "Les Rameaux" (the Palms), by Faure, arranged for solo and chorus by Dudley Buck, Mr. Jules Lombard's fine bass was heard to advantage in the solo, a selection which never grows tiresome. A beautiful benedicite by Foster was also

sung by the choir in a manner which left little to be desired, also several Gregorian chants, which are always interesting because of their simplicity, yet show great strength n composition. It is a pleasure to hear the choir at Trinity.

for their work is always intelligent.

SPORTING NEWS.

Very Palpable Fake. ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., April 10.at Queensberry rules between Jim McCoy of this city and Joe Cotton, Inte of California, came off this afternoon two miles south of town in a Mexican corral. Up to the fifth round the fighting was furious and the people present were satisfied that it would mean to a finish. In this round McCoy went to the ground and said he was knocked out. The majority of those present denounce it as a fake, The genuice sporting fraternity of Albuquerque, who have tried to conduct things on the square, are asnamed of it. The roofs of an adobe house adjoining, on which were about fifty persons, went down during the excitement at the end of the fight, but no one was seriously injured.

Tips for Today. Here are some borses on which much money is going in the belief that they are the best chances offered by the cards:

GUTTENBERG. Rinfax-John Hickoy. 2. Pedestrian - Fervas. 2. Pedestrian - Fervas. 3. Dixie-Irregular. 4. Mabelle-Fendon. 5. Louis R-Craft. 6. Centaur-Ferest King.

1 Fan King-Critic.
2. Too Quick-Haydee.
3. Phil Dwyer-Little Billie. 4. Costa Rica-Grey Goose. 5. Carus-Tom Jones.

General Sporting Observanda. The general opinion in London is that the Corbett-Sullivan fight will never take place. "Lucky" Baldwin's racing string will leave Los Angeles, Cal., within ten days for

Richmond in forty-nine seconds at Philadelphia Monday night. Jim Corbett writes Tue Bee that he would ike a date here for his sparring combination about April 23 or 25.

Jim Hall knocked out Jack Floyd of Port

Slavin, of course, is the favorite across the pond, in his coming fight with Jackson. The big black Australian has a world of backers

on this side, however. By cable it is announced that Slavin will return to America after his battle with Jackson, and a well-known bookmaker will ac company him and find stakes for him to fight the winner of the Sullivan and Corbett fight. Tom O'Rourke, George Dixon's backer, says he will bring Ted Prichard to this country in August and back him against Fitzsimmons. Such a flistic affair would rank only second to the Sullivan-Corbett

Ed Smith, the faking Denver heavyweight, now offers to meet Peter Maher for a purse of \$2,500. He has challenged about every to date and yet has his first good fight to

Peter Maher will make his appearance in Chicago in about a fortnight in an athletic entertainment to be given by "Parson" Davies at the battery. This will be the "Parson's" last show prior to his departure for Europe for Europe. Tom Ryan and Con Doyle will spar eight

rounds in Dubuque Monday night. The match is exciting much interest and specula-tion in the lowacity. Doyle may soon be matched to a floish with Billy Hawkins, lightweight champion of Canada.

It is quite probable that George Dixon will be matched to fight the English feather-weight, Fred Johnson, in England; a purse of \$1.000 and a side bet of \$5,000 having been proferred as an inducement. This Dixon's backer says is satisfactory to him. The Metropolitan club of New Orleans

in than ble. Jack Burke says be did not re-ceive his \$500, the loser's end of the fight with Needham, and Needham had to be con-tent with \$1.500 instead of the full purse. The referee has not got his \$100, and the out-look for the future of the club is bad. Goodwin Bros. of 241 Broadway, New Goowin Bros. of 241 Broadway, New York, who execute winter book commissions, report the following handleap quotations. Suburban—Tristan, 20 to 1; Montana, 20; Portchester, Terrifler and Longford, 40 to 1 each; Tournament, 20; Clarendon and Sieip-ner, 30 to 1 each; Fairview, 40. Brooklyn— Longstreet, 6 to 1; Tenny, 15; Russell, 20; PIntriguante, 30; India Rubber, 40. No changes are noted in other prices.

KEEN RALLIED THE MARKET

Peculiar Condition of Leading Stocks During Last Week.

HOW THE SHORT INTERESTS WERE SERVED

Failure of the Anticipated Movement to Occur Earlier Caused Much Uneasiness Among a Certain Class of Operators -Features of the Trade.

NEW YORK, April 10 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- The rally on the short interest duly made its appearance. It has come and gone. It was a tittle late, having been expected two weeks ago, and its failure to come exactly on time made some people think that more long stock had been shaken out than was really the case But the borrowing demand for stocks showed a tendency to increase rather than diminish and the points where the bear posiaion could be assailed were thereby indicated. The general impression in the street is that the turn was made by Mr. Keene, one of those old time seven day moves in the market which recall his operations in the days of its prime. In a narrow and profesnonal market the trading of a single large operator may be distinctly manifest. In a broad market it would be lost in the mass, but when public trading is at a minimum and most of the large operators are doing little, then a sudden attack on the market or a rally may often be charged to one man by the peculiar way in which the operation is conducted.

Tue mental characteristics of the operator distinctly discover themselves, and these characteristics are as dusimilar in different perators as handwriting. If several mer write the same sentence, although the writ-ten words are the same, every man will write them with distinctive variation of style, and these will be so marked and so constant that if the observer gets once to know the handwriting he can recognize it. How Operators Work,

In operations in the stock market it is a fact that every one of the leading operators who have been known in Wall street for the last ten or fifteen years has (or had) a dis-tinct individual style of handling the market, and when the field happened to be pretty clear for him his style could be recognized. Mr. Gould has a known way of driving stocks one way or the other. Mr. Commack's cavalry charges on a weakening general list are well known, as also the ra idity with which he will swing round and retreat when he finds that the line will not rield. Mr. Woerishoffer had a thrashing going at things which, when he was bearing the market, reminded one of a man violently swinging a flail. It was a sort of all round slaughter. Mr. Keene's method is one of rapid movements quick surprises, vigilant searching of weal points and instant attacks. He has always had a liking for making short, quick turns in the market, such as that of the last week which was simply a drive at the short

Just Like Their Handwriting. The difficulty about analyzing these speculations and tracing them to their source is as difficult as learning the handwriting. Once learned it is easy to recognize it again. To make this requirement it is necessional that one should have a chance watch how the murket nets when you have personal knowledge of what a large operator is doing. In other words, you must at some time have seen the notual pulling of the string. Such chances do not occur to every one. Then again, to trace the movements clearly the field must be comparatively clear, for if there are many forces at work the manipulations of a single operator are most indistinguishable unless he is contining his efforts to one or two stocks.

The favorable time for seeing the handi vork of a single operator is a period of dull less like the present, when for example Commack or Mr. Keene will yield to mental im-pulse and give the market a twist one way or the other in such a manner as to plainly show their hand to experienced observers. It does not follow, however, that these short operations are always a financial success to the operator who makes them. They may done at a loss, but the style of open tion remains the same. During last week when the veto of the Reading bill by Governor Abbott failed to break the stock because there were larger support orders in the market for it, the bear position was

greatly weakened. Reading Was the Leading Stock. It was almost a certainty that the market, which had been declining for a week or ten days, would be sharply rallied, since an event which might have been expected to give the bull side of speculation a severe blow, had in fact failed to make any impression. Reading rallied quickly and the rest of the active list (not a broad one, however) followed suit. Saturday there was little doing and such stocks as were quoted showed a dropping tendency.

The rally on the short interest had culminated the day before. There is one cause

for congratulation, the Reading bill is out o the way. That had became a nuisance. Why it should have been kept as long as it was in the executive chamber is a mystery. There is nothing in the veto message which suggests a reason for the pro-longed delay. The suspicion in Wall street is that it was connected with speculation in the stock. As to the coal combination, for all essential pur-poses that will stand just where it did be fore. The question what Reading is worth is the same now as it was before, what can the company earn? To discover what it can carn under the new conditions and in rela-tion to the new obligations the company has assumed, a couple of years at least will be required, that is to reach a basis of calcula tion upon which the future may, with reasonable certainty, be forecast.

Reading stock is likely to continue as one of the most highly speculative in the market. The following have been indicated as stocks to which a buying movement is tending from various causes: Western Union, Cordago common and preferred, Cotton Oil preferred and Lead preferred. The former soid Satur day at 90, a price at which it had not been quoted for exactly ten years. The trouble with most of the railroad stock is that they are aiready selling on about a 6)4 per cent basis. This is well for the strict tovestor but it gives little margin for bull speculation in them.

POREIGN FINANCIAL REVIEW.

Discount Houses Expect That the Bank Rate Will Be Again Lowered. LONDON, April 10.-Discount was easy during the past week. The last quotations were 1 per cent for three months and - three-fourths of 1 per cent for short. The distribution of dividends has increased the supplies in the money market and the abundance is such that at times money is almost unlendable. Discount houses expect that the Bank of England rate will be again lowered. The Eligiand rate will be again lowered. The silver market continues to attract auxious attention. The week before India banks were buying silver at 40 pence and these purchases, with some outside inquiry, assisted the rise to 40½ pence. New York then showing a disposition to sell, the price daily relapsed until 30½ pence was reached. On Friday the price recovered 1½ pence and yesterday one-eighth, New York having ceased to sell and India having renewed buying. Mexican dollars nowed with the haring. Mexican dollars moved with the bars, but for the last few days so little business was done that brokers did not give quota-tions. With bars at 39½ pence, dollars were called at 38½ pence. The Stock exchange shows slight symptoms of an improvement, Operations.

The more cheerful tone on the foreign

The more encertain tone on the street bourses helped to brighten the Stock eachange business in high class investments. British funds gained one-eighth of I per cent. inked with the silver movement lost one-half of 1 per cent. Foreign securities benefited by the active condition of the market and gained an average of one-half of 1 per cent. except Chilians, which lost one-half of 1 per except Chilians, which lost one-half of 1 per cont. The American railroads were the busiest, recovering from the recent stagnation, being the feature of the week. Support came from all quarters as soon as New York gave the lead. London and provincial buying orders were followed by continental buying. The activity did not amount to a boom, but it seems to be the forerunner of one. Yesterday, although

street, dealings in American railroads were the highest of the week. Variations for the week in prices of American railway securweek in prices of American rallway securities include the following increase: Louis-ville & Nashville, 115 per cent; Atchison and Union Pacific shares, 2 per cent each; Wa-bash preferred, 125 per cent; Atchison in-comes and Wabish debentures, 115 per cent each; Lake Shoris; 1 per cent; Denver & Rio Grande preferred and Missouri, Kansas & Texas, three-fourths of 1 per cent each; Den-ver & Rio Grande common 1 per cent; Mox-

ver & Rio Grande common, 1 per cent; Mex-ican Central, New, York & Western, New ican Central, New York & Western, New York, Pennsylvania & Ohio first mortgage, Northern Pacific and Ohio & Mississippi, one half of 1 per cent each; Erie, 1 per cent; Erie seconds, three-fourths of 1 per cent; St. Paul common, 34 per cent; New York Central, three-fourths cent; New York Central, three-fourths of 1 per cent; Pennsylvania, 1% per cent; Canadian railway securities shared in the strength of American lines, Grand Trunk first preference gained 7 per cent on the week and ordinary 2 per cent. The securities of Mexican railways were weak, seconds losing 14 per cent and firsts three-fourths of 1 per cent on the we Copper shares were depressed owing to the former announcement of the i-sue of a third mortgage to cover the large floating debt. Rio Tintos deciined 11/2 per cent for the week, Among the enterprises placed on the market during the week are the California and Mexican Land company, offering land warrants covering 4,792 acres at £10 per acre, the Canadian Milk company with a capital of

Havana Market Review. Havana, April 10.—Since the middle of the week the demand for sugar has been slightly improved, but the market closed rather weak. The quotations are as follows: Molasses sugar, regular to good polarization, \$2.18%@2.31% gold per quintal; Muscoavdo fair to good refining, 58 to 90 degrees polarization, \$2.12%@2.25; centrifugal, 92 to 96 degrees polarization, \$2.65%@2.96%. Stocks in store house at Havana, twenty-eight boxes, 847,000 bags and 2,800 hogsheads. ceipts of the week, 99,000 bags and 426 hogsheads. Exports of the week, 28,500 bags,

of which 22,500 bags to the United States.

Bacon—\$9.25 gold per quintat.

BUTTER—Super American, \$30 gold per FLOUR-American, \$7.00 gold per barrel.

Hams - American sugar cured, \$12.00 gold per quintal for northern; \$17.00 for Land-In kegs, \$8.50 gold per quintal; in tins, \$11.00. southern LUMBER-Nominal.

SHOOKS-Quiet, WHITE NAVY BEANS-\$4.50 gold per quin-CHEWING TOBACCO-\$20.50 gold per quintal. Hoors-Quiet. FREIGUTS-Dull. EXCHANGE-Steady

SPANISH GOLD-\$2,46%@2.47.

On the Frankfort Bourse. FRANKFORT, April 10.-Onty a limited amount of business was transacted during the past week. The closing quotations of Saturday include Hungarian gold rentes, 92.3; Italian 5s, 88.50; Portuguese bonds, 37.80; Russian 4s, 93.50; Spanish 4s, 59.70; Austrian silver rentes, 70.80; short exchange on London, 20.41; private discount, 1% per cent. The leading financial paper here attributes the increase in the gold reserves in the Reichs bank and the Bank of ingland and France to the silver law America driving away gold. The Actional says that Gould, Mackay and Vanderbilt are sending large parts of their fortunes to Europe to escape threatened losses through the depression in silver. The city of Madrid has entered into negotiations here for a loan of £4,000,000, offering to pledge certain excise receipts therefor, but it is doubtful whether the offer will be accepted.

On the Berlin Bourse. Berlin, April 10. -On the bourse during the week business was quiet. Home funds were a shade weaker. Russian securities were heavy on the announcement of the minister of finance. Other foreigners were minister of finance. Other foreigners were firm. The final quotations include: Prussian 6s. 10.70; Duptsche, 15.90; Harpener, 143; private discount, 1½. The Reichs bank has sent 23,000,000 silver thalers to the Vienna mint. Austria paying the Reichs bank in notes. This is the first consignment bank hold 26,000,000. Another portion will be remitted at the end of a year and the last portion after two years. This arrangement is part of the plan regulating the Austrian acceptance of a gold standard.

On the Paris Bourse, Panis, April 10.-Business on the bourse was fairly active during the past week, although only foreign securities show a rise on the week. Three per cent rentes are quiet, while credit foncier lost 10 francs. American securities gained 2 per cent on the ar-rangement of a treaty with the United States. The suspension of Brulle & Co., private bankers, has precipitated the failure of Alcmand & Co., wholesale jewelers. The habil-ities of the firms are heavy. The whole extensive diamond and pearl trade of Paris s disorganized, partly through heavy dia-

A Charming Story.

One of the most interesting and exciting stories that has been published recently is "The Princess Mazaroff; a Romance of the Day," by Joseph Hatton. Those who like sensationalism in its most tragic form will hall with delight the last production of this entertaining novelist. The plot briefly is as follows: Richard

Gordon Travers, the only son of a famous iron founder of Midglesborough, in England, and Middlesborough, in America, happens to meet with Prince and Princess Mazaroff at Brindisi and travels in the same steamer with them on a trip from that place to Paris. Now, the prince, who is a Russian by pirth, treats his wife with great indifference if not absolute cruelty, and she being a beautiful woman, full of fire and spirit, consoles herself by accepting the attentions her many admirers are only too willing to lavish upon her. But she never experiences la grande passion until she becomes acquainted with Richard Gordon Travers, with whom with Richard Gordon Fravers, with whom she falls desperately in love. She confides to him on board ship that she is unhappy with her husband, and he, in a moment of weakness, tells her that he will always be her friend and that if ever she need of aid she can rely on him. Young Travers did not think much more of the matter, but is very forcibly reminded of his promise when, while in Paris at a late hour in the night, the charming and amorous princess rushes suddenly into his room, in-forming him that she has left her husband forever and has come to live with him. Travers, while not being a saint, feels the situation a very awkward one, and scarcely knows what to do, but finally sucumbs to the ablandishments of the fascinating Princess Mazaroff, and for a time they live a sort of turtle dove life. After a bit, however, the Englishman begins to think be ought to return to England and straighten out his affairs and settle down. He returns to his mative land and while there fails in love with a wealthy young lady and his love being reciprocated, he determines to marry her in short order. The pas-sionate princess, however, cannot be so easily shaken off. She hears of his impending shaken off. She bears of his impending marriage and op the day it is to take place she appears on the scene and demands a private audience with Travers. He sees her in one of the rooms of his English mansion (and as he refuses to consent to wed her, she kills herself in his presence with a dancer which he had given her, on which is entraved his name. Hearing her scream, a roowd rushes into the room just in time to bear her dying words:
"I stood between his new love and he has killed me!" Of course this makes matters killed me!" Of course this makes matter look very black for Travers, but in the end he comes out all right and marries the lady of his choice. Published by the United States Book company, 150 Worth street, ELECTRICAL NOTES.

In Aberdeen, Scotland, tests are shortly to be made on cattle killed by electricity to as-certain if the current has any detrimental ef-fect on the quality of the meat.

A colored man has obtained prominence as being the first of his race to make an inven-tion in electricity. The patent he applied for was for a new method of supplying electrical energy to cars.

A recent electrical invention is a self-set ting annunciator by which the indicating needle points to the last call and remains in that position until a call is made in another

TRYING TO CAUSE TROUBLE

Ridiculous Reports Being Cabled to London About the United States.

APPROACHING A FINANCIAL CRISIS

Chili's Statesmen Making Every Effort to Regulate the Affairs of the Government so as to Inspire Confidence-Her Exports and Imports.

[Copyrighted 1892 by James Gordon Bennett.] Valparaiso, Chili (via Galveston, Tex.), April 10 .- By Mexican Caple to the New York Herald-Special to THE BEE.]-United States Admiral Walker sent me a dispatch today denying in the strongest terms the London Times story that he. Mr. Pitken, the American minister to the Argentine Republic, and the Uruguayan minister of foreign affairs had entered into a quasi secret agreement by which Uruguay was to pro vide a naval depot for the United States, but that failing to secure Libertad island in Montevideo bay, Walker and Pitkin persuaded the Argentine government to entertain a proposal for the concession of land at the mouth of the Rio de La Plata. Admiral Walker says that the Times story is not only entirely false but utterly ridicu-

The financial condition of Chili is causing much comment in the leading journals. Exchange yesterday receded 18d. The probability is that it will fall more. It is known that the government will have to meet en gagements in Europe this year of £500,000. Purthermore, in the present state of the world's markets, Chilian exports of wheat nd silver are of very little impor-This is another cause responsible for the fall of exchange and decline of prices. A factor serving to defeat Chii's exchequer i the large amount of money remitted monthly to Europe to supply wealthy absentees, such as Senor Cousino Claudio Vicuna, the two McKennas and Catapos. The balance of rade is unequal.

Imports Exceed the Exports.

The imports are targely in excess of the exports and require remittances, as the value of the exports is so small. There is no doubt that the present and future adminis trations must grapple with the problem of curtailing the national expenditure that has assumed proportions far in excess of the country's needs. Et Heraldo in an editoria yesterday advocates cutting off the subsidy to the English mail steamers on the ground that there are five lines now run by Chili. The project of Senor Valuez Vergara to com-pel the payment of export duties on nitrates by ninety-day bills on London will be recon nuered at the coming session of congress. passed it may prove a solution in part of the inancial question, but so long as members of congress and the government rely for political support at elections on national em ployes on railroads or in other branches there s little hope for great reform.

The railroad service is demoralized. Grain and other produce is unable to be moved owing to the lack of cars and the cupidity of officers who want to receive a fee before granting applicants transportation facilities. Senor Edwards, the present minister of finance, is giving his utmost attention to the rehabilitation of the country's finances. Upor the return of Senor Augustine Ross from Europe his advice will be asked. With a raise of values of Chili's exports her future will be much brighter.

Interesting Gossip from Chill, German Minister von Trekow was received

vesterday by President Montt. Senor Harror Luce has been appointed on he council of state, in place of Carlos Walker Martinez, who resigned from the

Dr. Trumbull vesterday gave me a signed statement in which he asserts that he has undealable proof that one of United States Admiral Brown's officers, on Au 20, 1891, gave Intendent VIII Valparaise the results of the Francisco's observations at Quintons Dr. Trumbull claims publicly that as a result of such information this officer is chargeable with being death's ally at the battle of Piacilla, as the military situation of the congressional army at the Concor engagement was such that had no news been given the Balmacedists the battle would never have taken place. An investigation of the affair

The government proposes to erect a monument at Santiago in honor of the victims of the congressionalists.

The conservative papers are attacking the cabinet in regard to railroad management. An inspector of the southern division has been jailed at Concepcion for responsibility in the recent railroud accident, in which sev eral persons were killed or wounded. The minister of public works, Riesco, who is an ongineer by profession, is giving much consideration to railroad affairs.

IN THE ARGENTINA.

Louis Pena Chosen President by an Over. whelming Majority. BUENOS ATRES, Argentina (via Galveston, Tex.), April 10.- By Mexican Cable to the New York Herald-Special to THE BEE, |-Everything is quiet in the capital this even ing, and so far as can be learned, throughout the entire country. The voting for presidential electors who are to choose a successo to Pelligrini was conducted in a peaceful manner. As I have often predicted, Louis Saenz Pena, the coalition candidate of the Roca Mitre party and all the other parties, with the exception of radicals have carried everything before him. At though a state of siege was proclaimed on April 2 after the discovery of the alleged dynamite plot and the arrest of a number radical leaders, it was lifted today. T

government allowed the radical journals to publish telegrams only after they had been subjected to the strictest censorship. El Argentina, a prominent radical organ of this city, issued a manifesto calling upon all the members of the party to abstain from voting. The coalition or aquendista ticker in consequence met with no opposition. The polls were guarded by the police and sol diers to keep order and their presence provented any trouble. Dispatches from the various provinces received here tonight state that Saenz Pena's victory has been marked as in Buenos Ayres.

Trouble in Brazil. RIO JANEIRO, Brazil (via Galveston, Tex.) April 10. - By Mexican Cable to the New York Herald-Special to THE BEE. |- Presi dent Peixotto issued a manifesto severely rebuking the recent military pronunciamento n which the deposition of governors in some of the states was condemned. Not satisfied with a more rebuse, he has caused several of the officers signing it to be dismissed fro the service. Many other military men have been imprisoned. General Melo Barreto, who is mixed up in the affair, has run away

ATE TOO MANY PILLS.

Why Withe Schuyler Lingered Near-Death's Door from Poisoning. Little Willie Schuyler, the 10-year-old son

of S. B. Schuyler, a waiter in the Boston ovster house, is lying close to death's door at his nome, 261 South May street, a victim of his inquisitiveness and his penchant for patent medicines, says the Chicago Tribune. Willie set out for the Skinner school as usual Wednesday morning. Like all other small boys at this season of the year he had a large pocketful of marbles and a strong dislike for study. When he reached Harrison street he ran across a group of small boys as well equipped as himself with marbles and dislikes for educational duties. They soen found a secluded spot under shelter from the rein and settled down to a social game of "keeps." Luck went against Willie and he was soon relieved of his store of marbles. In the meantime school had begun and the small boys started up Harrison street in quest of something to amuse them during the forenoon.

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Before they had gone a great ways they found what they were looking for. Down the street came a man with a sack upon his back filled with small yellow envelopes, each containing four innocent-looking little white pills and a card, upon which was printed the an-nouncement that if presented at a certain West Harrison drug store a bottle of nerve medicine would be given in exchange free of charge. With the pills and card was a gaudy

circular, announcing that the little pills were "the greatest, most unparalled success in the history of medicine, best sellers, not excelled, and sure to give universal satisfac tion. Sure to cure anything from fits, spasms, epilepsy, and St. Vitus' dance to

Willie feit that he was in possession of

cart disease.

sinecure that would easily take the place of his lost marbles, and in company with his companions he set out to lay in a store of the surprisingly successful quack remedy. They kept close behind the man with the sack. Whenever he stopped and left a sample they whenever he stopped and left a sample they stole cautiously up to the doorway and took possession of the envelope. Soon they had a great quantity—as many as they thought they could use. Then they bunted up the drug store, cashed in the cards and received many bottles of the splendid nerve food. The bottles were hard to open and they thought it best to try the pills first. They sat down on the curbstone and commercial to device on the curbstone and commenced to doctor themselves. The pills tasted good and Willie, not wishing to lose a bargain so unexpectedly found, ate until he had con-sumed about 100 of the little pellets. Hi-communions also are copiously of them, although they failed to come up to his record But soon it came the pills' ture. Presently Willie began to feel sick. He grew worse and besought his friends to take him home They also had become sick at their stomachs but they made a supreme effort to get their leader back home. When they reached the corner of May and Harrison streets young Schuyler fell to the sidewalk in con-valsions. He was picked up and carried into

his house, only a few doors distant, and Dr. P. McPherson was called. When the physician arrived he found the boy suffering from strychnine poisoning and at the point of death. The stomach pump was used and antidotes were freely adminis tered, and finally after persistent effort from 10:30 a.m. until 3 p.m., the boy's condition changed for the better. During that time his sufferings were terrible. The convulsions continued unceasingly. The muscles contracted, and in his great agon Willie ground two of his back teeth int atoms against the wedge that had been in ng the tube to the stomach pump. night he was pronounced out of immediate

Examination of the pills showed that each contained a little less than one sixtleth of a grain of strychnice, which is considerably less than an ordinary dose. Willie, however, ate enough pills to raise the amount of strych nine to about one grain, enough to kill two boys of his age and constitution

In the meantime the other boys had fared almost as padly. Day Desmond, who lives at 31 Gurley street, was taken home in a bac condition and the stomach pump was again called into requisition. In the case of the other boys nature took the place of the stomach pump and a violent nausea was the only evil effects that they suffered from their experiment.

In Willie's pockets were found enough bot tes of the "wonderfully successful" tonic and pills to start an extensive drug store. He will not use them, however. When he re-covers sufficiently to realize that he is alive he doubtless will promise to go to school for he remainder of his days. Indeed, it is possible that he will forego the pleasant sipation of "keeps" forever, One thing at least He will never again meadle with white pills in yellow envelopes, notwith-standing the fact that they are "the great est, most unparalelled success in the history of medicine.

AMUSEMENTS.

The Spooner Comedy company began an engagement at the Faruam Street theater yesterday in "A Fight for a Million." It is not a pretentious company, but it gave a smooth presentation of its little play and caught the favor of vesterday's audiences Cecil Spooner plays a boy part better than many girls who attempt it, and Edna May Spooner was quite attractive as an unsophis-ticated girl who becomes an heiress. A number of songs and dances and a Chinese orchestra were introduced during the per-formance and gave variety to the entertain-

Stuart Robson and company presented the ever welcome "Honrietta" at the Boyd last night.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

C. D. Hyatt of Lincoln is at the Millard. H. C. Mahanna of Fremont is at the Pax-

W. D. Waldo of North Platte is at the Pax Clyde Opelt of Plattsmouth is at the Del-O. H. Wilson of Chadron, Neb., is at the

Arcade F. S. Slade of Oskaloosa, Ia., is at the George Schemmerhorn of Lincoln is at the

B. T. Dunn of Norfolk is registered at the Millard E. L. Heath of Rushville, Neb., is at the

J. G. Ackerman of Ainsworth, Neb., is at J. N. Paul of St. Paul, Neb., is stopping at the Paxton. J. A. Brown of Tilden, Neb., is registered

at the Paxton.

W. E. McHenry of Deadwood is registered at the Millard. E. W. Adams of O'Neill, Neb., is a guest at the Millard. W. A. Pisher and wife of Red Oak, la., are at the Paxton.

Charles E. Benson of Des Moines is registered at the Dellone. Edward Bonneau of Tekamah, Neb., is topping at the Dellene. W. E. Peebles of Penger, Neb., i stopping at the Millard. Burnett Scott and wife of O'Neill are quartered at the Millard. Mrs. A. Hazelett of Beatrice is among the lady guests at the Paxton.

George E. Winn and Charles Gunther of Grand Island are at the Arcade. Manager W. J. Burgess of the Farnam Street theater left last evening for Chicago on pusiness. He will return about Thursday Miss Genevra Ingersoll, an Omaha girl

who is an estimated member of the Stuar Robson company, visited with George Canfield and family during the company's en gagement for yesterday at the Boyd. She has very many Omaha friends who feel proud of the position she has already obtained in the profession, and who will be pleased to note her further progress.

LOCAL BREVITIES. Eight minor permits aggregating \$2,075

were issued by the supe intendent of buildings Saturday. Jeff Bates, a colored tough, stabbed a smelter workman in a saloon fight about six weeks ago and then skipped out for lowa. He returned to Omaha yesterday and was taken into custody by the police.

The sisters at St. Joseph's hospital reported last night that Dan Rice, the colored man about the same. There has been no improve ment in his condition since he was taken to the hospital.

Jack Conway, who attempted suicide Friday night, is not gaining any ground. Dr. Chadwick, who has the case in charge, said last gight that Conway was on the fence-but that a turning point in his condition was coked for almost any moment. Albert Allen is charged on the police

Albert Allen is charged on the police colotter with embezzlement. Saturday Allen was sent to the police court with \$8 to pay the fine of a colored courtesan. Eight dollars was a good deal of cash for Allen to have at one time, and it is inferred that he spent the money, though he claims to have lost it. A meeting will be held this (Monday) evening at the Young Men's Christian Asso-ciation building to complete the organization

of the Omaha Scientific association. persons referested in founding a complete museum of natural history here, including a botanical and zoological garden in one of the parks, are invited. Between the hours of I and 7 a. m. Sunday

the Omaha Street Railway company laid seven miles of new cable on the Dodge street tine. Nearly half of the conductors and grip-men were kept on duty to help in handling the heavy rope. Assistant Superintendent Todaunter did the splicing, at which kind of work he is an expert. I. F. Dunlap of Hastings reported to the

police that he had been confidenced out of \$14 while on a train yesterday. A stranger engaged him in conversation and states that he was taking his prother's remains home, but had run out of money. He asked for the lean of \$14 for a short time and rol it, after which he skipped. The stranger's story was



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The Delight

of myself and wife at my recovery it is im-possible to tell. To all my business friends in Boston and over the country, I recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla from personal experience." S. G. Derry, 45 Bradford street, Providence, R. I.



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