HE WAS FRAD PRIEST.

Father Kossalko of Hazeiton, Pa., Charged

with Linbezziement.

the Hungarian Chiholic courch of this city

old position, but trouble with his newspaper

associates caused another rupture. On Fri-day last he left estensibly to visit Wilkes

parre. His prolonged absence and rumors that he had gone to Bromen caused the trus-

ees to make an investigation of his affairs.

It was then discovered that \$1,200 of the church money which had been on disposit in

the Hazelton National bank here had been

SENT TROOPS AFTER HIM.

Rebellion.

after Black Horse had consented to give up

THREATENED WITH DISASTER.

Business of That Race in America.

that the financial troubles which threaten

to wreck the Chinese merchants of this city

are caused by the fact that firms in China,

alarmed at the anti-Chinese agitation and

legislation in this country, who have been

breking the large Chinese houses here, have

concluded to withdraw their capital invested

here. A prominent Chinese merchant here

says that the Chinese population of the Pa-cific coast has decreased one-third during

the past year, from 300 to 500 going on every steamer bound for China,

Chicago Steel Works to Shut Down.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 22 .- The Illinois Steel

company's immense plant at South Chicago,

employing 3,500 hands, is expected to shut

down December 15 for two or three months.

Uncertainty over possible changes in the

tarif is said to be the prime cause.
One of the officers gaid today: "The works

will not shut down until we stop getting

orders. Several were received yesterday, and negotiations are today being made for

others. As soon as orders stor coming in, which will probably be the case shortly, the

mills will have to close. Last winter the entire force was sthudily employed at good

Accident to a Cleveland, O., Street Car.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 22.-An electric train

was running over the long central viaduct at

a high rate of speed this evening, when the

trail car jumped the track and swung around. A train coming in the opposite di-

rection at full speed crashed into it, badly

wrecking the car. Charles R. Hussey was fatally injured, and Miss Lulu Pay and

Jacob Pfahl may not recover. Others es-

Koen Wants a Pardon.

Ed Koen, now confined in the county jail,

where he is serving out a six months sen-

tence for writing blackmail articles in a

sheet that has been sold upon the streets, has now turned his attention to letter writ-

ing. He has written to County Attorney Mahoney that he has suffered enough, and

that his friends will prevail upon the gover-

Violated the Health Ordinance.

was put on trial in police court yesterday

for failure to report to the Board of Health

a contagious disease. The case was that of the doctor's niece. Ethel Spangler, who was

sick six days, and the application for a burial permit and certificate of death signed by Dr.

Ward himself gave the cause of death as

Prepared for War.

Ed Cook, a well known sport about town

vas arrested yesterday morning charged with

stealing two muskets from the Omana

Guards. He pleaded not guilty and the

Thanksgiving at the l'ostoffice.

Thanksgiving day until 10 o'clock only.

C. A. Mills of Diller is at the Arcade.

The Omaha postoffice will be open on

will close at that hour to remain closed the

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

A. M. Robbias of Ord is at the Dellone.

M. M. Davison of Crete is at the Arcade,

J. A. Hazelot of O'Neill is at the Mercer.

C. W. Lusk of McCook is at the Dellone.

J. H. Cleaver of Lincoln is at the Delione.

C. L. Babcock of Schuyler is a guest at the

F. E. Burnham of Madison is a guest at

d. H. Larkins of Chadron is a guest at the Murray.

Bernard Beer of North Platte is at the

L. C. Chapman of Atkinson is at the

C. N. Keilogg of Bellewood is at the

Frank M. Lewis of Lincoln was at the

George H. Hawkel of Nebraska City is registered at the Deligne.

Coionel Frank B. Ireland of Nebraska

Paul Macican, formerly editor of the Atiantic Telegraph, and now of the Carroli (Ia.) Herald, was in the city vesterday, the guest of Judge Macomber.

Misses Maggie Collins and Addie Stephen ianded in New York the 16th, via steamer State of California, after a six months' visit in Europe, and will reach Omaha the 27th, spending the intervening time visiting relatives in Chicago and violnity.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 - [Special Telegram to THE BEE.] - Omaha - E. A. Cobb, Broadway Central hotel; E. A. Coe, buyer for Morse Shoe company, Hotel Savoy.

diphtheria.

rest of the day.

Paxton.

Millard.

Murray yesterday.

City is a guest at the Paxton

Dr. Ward of Twentieth and Wirt streets

nor to grant a pardon at an early date.

caped with slight cuts and bruises.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 22.-It seems

he children of his particular following

arrest and conviction for libel.

residence were missing.

have been sent after him.

HAZZLTON, Pa., Nov. 22.-The trustees of

# WHOSE TURN COMES NEXT

Question That is Uppermost in the Minds of the Politicians in Paris.

DAMAGING EVIDENCE HELD AGAINST MANY

Charges Made That de Freycinet Dispensed Part of the Boodle-Why de Reinach Took Poison-The Day in the Deputies.

Copyrighted 1892 by James Gordon firmustal Paris, Nov. 22 - New York Harald Cable-Special to THE BEE. |- The political world continues in a state of ferment which cannot be compared in violence even to the stormy days of Boulangism. The commission of inquiry puts a chmax to the general embarrassment, If the investigation is pushed to the bottom, it is impossible to tell where it will go.

Rumor today has it that M. do Fregeinet at one time received from the Panama Canal company 200,000 franca for the purpose of subsidizing a Russian newspaper. It is also seriously affirmed that the brother of a most high personage was compromised. People who know do not believe this, but it is certain that the attack is directly against him. Everything appears out of joint in France.

The principal agent, the bankrupt Aston, under prosecution for former misceeds, walks about Paris as if nothing was the matter. The police know where he is, the newspapers interview him, yet no one dreams of arresting him, because he keeps a list of the persons in politics and journalism who have received money.

The cause of the suicide of the Baron da Reinach is curious. He had a copy of the letters embracing all the Panama causi correspondence. The book was stolen in 1889 by a Boulangist agent and confiscated on the occasion of the seizure of the general's papers. M. Constans kept the documents which might be useful in procedure before the higher court. Baron de Remach, hearing who had the documents, lost his head and poisoned himself. JACQUES ST. CERE.

#### IN THE FRENCH CHAMBER.

Panama Canal Investigation Again the Theme of Discussion.

Pauls, Nov. 22. -The lobbies of the Chamber of Deputies before the beginning of today's regular session were crowded with members, discussing the probable composition of the Panama canal committee. Many members remarked that it would be difficult to define the extent of the committee's powers, and that the committee reports would have no legal force,

The legal proceedings were opened by M. de Hauthier, who said that he hoped that the government would take steps to prevent the lapsing of the Panama canal concession

on February 22.

The Chamber then discussed a motion offered by M. ie Vielle, providing that all members of the Chamber of Deputies should have the right to attend the sittings of the investigating committee. The motion was defeated by a vote of 400 to 120.

The first vote for members of the investigations of the investigations of the investigation of the

gating committee was then formally taken and resulted in the election of twenty-three republicans and three conservatives, rempers of the left include MM. Ricard, L. Ribel, Delun-Montaud, Pelleman, Dumay and Deliasse. Upon the announcement of the result Viscomte de Tilleboi-Marcuit, in behalf of the right, declined to take any further part in the appointing of the commit-tee on the ground of insufficient representa-

Three elected conservatives then formally resigned from the committee. Six members of the left also declined to serve on the committee. The second vote for members of the investigating committee will be taken to-

#### ALL QUIET IN CHILL

Latest Uprising of Balmacedists Completely Put Down-South American News. (Copyrighted 1892 by James Gordon Bennett 1

Valparaiso, Chill, (via Galveston, Tex.) Nov. 22 .- | By Mexican cable to New York Herald-Special to THE BEE. |- I have received a request from the government officials at Santiago to ask the Herald to state that there is not the slightest ground for fear of further trouble in the republic. The majority of the soldiers positively refused to join the movement incited by the sympathizers of the Balmacedists. The leaders of the recent uprising came from the rowdy and turbulent classes, who were inspired solely by the hope of gain. They had hoped to benefit from plunder in the event of many houses being sacked. Hardly any of the details of the plot are known by the general public, so successful has the government been in maintaining secreey.

The Herald correspondent telegraphs that the elections in Rio Grande do Sul were carried by the republicans. Dr. Castil has been chosen president. There is no trouble now in the state.

The Herald correspondent at Buenos Ayeres telegraphs that all is not satisfactory in Argentina. A radical meeting was held which 7,000 sympathizers attended. Many chiefs made speeches declaring against the tyranny of the present government. They announced that they would defend their triends in the provinces. It was charged at the meeting that the election of President Pena and many of the deputies was illegal and fraudulent.

## WILLIAM URGES THE ARMY BILL.

The Emperor Demands the Passage of the Measure by the Reichstag. Berlin, Nov. 22, — The Reichstag was opened by the emperor with great pomp; in the knights hall of the royal palace this morning. In his address opening the session the emperor said the development of the military power of other European nations imposed on Germany the imperative duty of strengthening the defensive capacity of the empire by thoroughgoing measures. The emperor then proceeded to speak of the proposed military bill which, while a modified peace effective, renders possible the utilization of the defensive to the full limit. This would, he said, demand further sacri-This would, he said, demand further sacrifices for the fatherland which he relied on the patriotism of the people to make. The bill, he said, while reducing the service in the army to the extreme limit which could be conceded, would extend the training and employment of younger men. In order to enable the federal states to make pravisions for means to strengthen the army, bills would be introduced in the Bundesrath for the further taxation of beer and brandy and for the further taxation of bourse trans-actions. He appealed to the Reichstag to

sustain the patriotic course which he had marked out.
Chancellar von Caprivi, the members of the Bundesrath and nearly all the members of the Reichstag were present at the cere-mony of opening the session of the Reichstag. Emperor William wore the uniform of the garde du corps. As he entered the hall he was given three cheers. He praceeded direct to the throne, on which he seated him-self. Prince Albrecht and Prince r'raderick

Leopold stood beside him. His majesty read his speech without doffing his bein, et. London Financial Review.

[Copyrighted 1820 by James Gordon Bennett.] LONDON, Nov. 22.—[New York Herald Cable-Special to THE BEE. !- Less business was done in the Stock exchange today than forsome time past. Realizations have been more numerous than fresh purchases, so that the markets, with few exceptions, have shown some depression. Consols are 1-16d easier, but Indian rupes paper has improved 1/d, owing to slightly better tendency in silver. Foreign government securities were more or less duli all day, out the fall in international descriptions was comparatively small and confined to Egyptian, italian, Russian and Spanish. South American Issues

were freely offered. Uruguayan have fallen % our cent, Argentine 1886 is lower, Argen-tine funded, 14 per cent, but Busnos Ayres bonds improved 14 per cent. Home railroads closed dull. The losture was a fall of railroads closed dull. The feature was a fall of 14 per cent in Brighton deferred on persistent sates, due to the very discouraging traffic statements. Americans, after being flat all day, closed with a better tendency. In most cases prices are above their worst point, still nearly a general decline is established, including % per cent in Atchison income, % per cent in Wabash proferrence. Wabash decenture and % to % per cent in most others. Canadian also leaves off arronger than they have been this fall. Canadian Pacific felt % per cent. teaves off arronger than they have been this fall. Canadian Pacific fell \( \frac{1}{2} \) per cent. Grand Trank issues recovered the decline noticed during the day. Mexican closed comparatively steady. Money was not wanted. Short loans were at 1\( \frac{1}{2} \) to 1\( \frac{1}{2} \) per cent. The discount market firmer, two and three months' being quoted at 2\( \frac{1}{2} \) per cent.

#### MONETARY CONFERENCE.

It is Formally Opened at Brussels-Address of Wetcome and Replies. BRUSSEIS, Nov. 22.-The international monetary conference met at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The proceedings were purely

format. Beernaert, the Belgian prime minister and minister of finance, delivered the opening address, extending a cordial welcome to the delegates, and said that the conference had been called to discuss one of the gravent and most complex problems that modern so-ciety ever had to face. He advised the delegates to enter the discussion without being too greatly impressed by the prospect of massing silver, for which there appeared to

be no employment.

Upon the conclusion of Mr. Beernaert's speech Hon. E. Terreil, Upited States minister to Belgium, thanked the prime minister for the cordial welcome extended to the delegates, and expressed the respectful homage of the American delegates for the king of the Belgians. Mr. Terrell concluded his remarks by proposing that Monteflore Levi act as president of the council.

M. Levi was unmimously elected.
M. Levi suid he accessed the honor of presiding over the deliberations, knowing that it was intended for Behrians rather than for himself. He referred to the numerous at-tempts made to solve the monetary question, mentioning especially the British gold and silver commission of 1886 above all other similar bodies by its eminently practical character. The worst feature of the present monetary situation was its instability. He hoped the conference would sink its individual interests and seep in view the higher interests of the great human family. The conference arranged to meet three times each week. The American proposal will be summitted on Fri day, to which day the conference adjourned. The American delegates are stopping at the Hotel Bellevue. Minister Terrell called upon them at noon and discussed questions

ertaining to the conference until it was time to proceed to the hall. M. Beernaert will give a grand reception and banquet in honor of the delegates on Monday next. M. Hoegarden, president of the National bank, will give a recention to the delegates, diplomatic and other notables on December 7.

#### MRS. DEACON WINS.

Large Sums of Money Spent in Her Interest by the Abeille Family.

Parts, Nov. 22 .- The court of appeals has rendered a decision in favor of Mrs. Deaeon. It orders the child Giadys to be returned to the convent, where both parents may visit it. Deacon was ordered to pay the

It will be recalled that while the killing of Abeille was being discussed in the French papers, an article by Alexander Dumas appeared in one of the journals, declaring that Mr. Deacon had no right to kill his wife's paramour, even though he caught the couple in flagrante delicto. This opinion was di-rectly contracy to the one he had expressed in one of his famous novels, in which he advised the husband who caught his wife and her paramour in sin to kill them. Considera-ble surprise was expressed as to M. Dumas' reason for so suddenly changing his opinion, and looking upon the matter from such an entirely different view. This view was recopied by all the papers and was distributed to the jury which tried Mr. Deacon. asserted in a well informed quarter that M. Dumas' change of opinion was brought about, not by a revolution in his mind regarding the crime, but by the judicious use of money by the Abeille family. It is stated he received the sum of 20,000 francs for writing the article, and that the money was paid to him through Maitre Leon Renaut. The large influence of the Abellie family is used in every direction for Mrs. Deacon, and they will do everything to save her from the consequences of the action her husband has prought against her for her criminal relations with Abelile. Should Mrs. Deacon be found guilty of the charge she would be liable to imprisonment or fine, or both.

With reference to the charge against Mr. Deacon that he subsidized certain journals, current rumor has it that the Abelle family spent 300,000 francs to obtain Mr. Deacon's conviction, and that of this sum 120,000 francs were spent in procuring articles hos-tile to him to be published in French papers. The real explanation of Mrs. Deacon in bringing a divorce action is that she is being used as a tool by the Abeille family. The Abeilles care nothing for her, but so long as hey can use her to annoy Mr. Deacon they

## AGAINST THE MONROE DOCTRINE.

Objections Raised by the Farmers Alliance To Monetary Conference

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 22,-W. R. Robinson of Texas, chairman of the committee which drow up the resolutions on money, adopted by the farmers alliance at its late convention, says the report sent out on that topic is incorrect. He furnished the Associated press a copy of the resolution. In substance it is that as the constitution of the United States makes it the duty of congress to colo money and regulate its value, it is clearly the constitutional duty of congress to control and regulate the value and volume of all money, of whatsoever character, used by the people. Therefore it is the sense of the Farmers Alliance and Industrial Union that the action of the United States in calling au international monetary conference for the adjustment of questions arising solely outside of American financial condition. violation of the spirit of the Monroe doctrin which forbids that European powers shall exert any influence in the political or national affairs of any nation on the American continent, and it urges the representatives in congress to protest against foreign na tions having anything whatever to do with our fluencial systems, and that the entire rionetary question of our country be settled by congress according to the demands of the great masses of the people.

## WEATHER FORECASIS.

It Will Be Decidedly Warmer in Nebraska Today. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 22. - Forecast for

Wednesday: For Nebraska, North and South Dakota-Fair, except showers in extreme western North Dakota; decidenty warmer; southeasterly winds. For Iowa-Fair; slightly warmer; east

Local Record. OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU OMAHA Nov. 22. Omana record of temperature and rainfall compared with corresponding day of

past four years: 1802, 1801, 1801, 1880, Maximum temperature, 389 259 529 489 419 Average temperature, 200 230 489 330 Precipitation 00 05 00 00 Precipitation . .00 .05 .00 .00 Statement showing the condition of temperature and precipitation at Omaha for the day and since March 1, 1892, as compared with the general average:

Normal temperature 362
Deficiency for the day 72
Deficiency since March 1 1712
Normal precipitation 61 inches
Deficiency since March 1 3.79 inches G. E. HUNT, Local Forecast Official. DIED.

National Art lines or less under this head, Big seals; each additional line, ten cents. O'CONNOR-Charles, ared 73 years. Fu-neral will take place from the residence of F. J. McShane, 638 South Twenty-night

EDWARDS-Alex F., 1816 North Twenty-ninth avenue, age 28 years.
Funeral tomorrow from residence at 3 o'clock p. m. Interment Prospect Hill conce-

## EMPLOYING

Homestead Strikers Applying for Their Former Positions.

THEY ARE ENGAGED CONDITIONALLY

Many of the New Men Leaving Every Day-Cutting . ages at Beaver Falls-What the Strike Has Cost the Men-

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 23.-Strikers apply ing for work at riomestead are required to sign an agreement to refram from belonging to any labor organization and be governed entirely by the regulations of the company, The rush for employment continues, many of these who took the strikers' places feaving. Some have been discharged, but most of them are leaving of their own accord.

The borough of Homestead is in financial embarrasement owing to the failure to collect taxes, and measures are being taken to relieve the stringency.

#### What it Cost the Mon.

HOMESTEAD, Pa., Nov. 22.-The closing act in the great strike was performed last night. The advisory board, which had been the Gordian knot of the strike, 'vas severed and the last official gathering is at an end. The poard, which has directed the destinies of locked-out men throughout the cutire struggle, met for the last time in their hali on Eighth avenue and after disposing of the unfinished business, was dissolved. President Weyhe of the Amalgamated as-

sociation is quoted as stating in connection with the Homestead strike: "No other strike was so troad in its influence and men were never so persecuted in any other strike. On an estimate of \$1.48 per day for laborers and \$3 for skilled workmen the 7,300 strikers in the Homestead, Lawrenceville and Beaver Fails mills lost \$22,000 daily or \$2,000,000 during the strike."

#### CRITCHLOW'S TRIAL.

Testimony All in and Arguments Begun in the Case.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 22.-Sylvester Critchlow's trial was resumed this morning. Critchlow, in his own behalf, testified that he was not on the company's grounds and did not fire a shot during certain specified hours on the day of the Homestond riot,

Mrs. Critchlow testified that when she reached home at 4 p. m. she found her husband asleep. The defense then rested and the prosecu-

tion called several unimportant witnesses in reputtal. Arguments then commenced. The points of law submitted were those usual in murder cases. One of those advanced by the defense was that where two

or more persons are charged with committing a crime, and it is uncertain which, all must be acquitted. At I p. m. Attorney John E. Robb began his address to the jury.

Bill Erwin's Fiery Tatk. William E. Erwin, Esq., of Sloux Falls, S. D., followed with his address for the defense. He said the jury could not presume that there was any strike at Homestead; it was not in the evidence; there was no proof that there was any dissension; there was no ovidence that Frick, who sent armed invaders to the shore of Homestead, had any property there. There was no evidence that the men, women and children were there for unlawful purnoses. All the jury knew about the matter was that armed foreign invaders were there. There was no evidence that these men were hired as watchmen. The absence of proof gave rise to the presumption that the people's territory had been invaded by armed foreign men—armed by Quarter-

"Was the battle at Homestead a riot?" he asked, "or was it an unwarranted invasion? If the latter, that's the end of it, for the evated to another the right Continuing he said: "Unless the right of the Pinkertons to be there was made plain-the people should have shot them down should have shot them after leaving the barges and should have fol-lowed them to their hearthstones and shot them down there; should have shot them at God's own altar, and if possible to follow them across the great boundary, should have followed them across the graves and shot them down as they lay on the bosom of the Prince of Hell.

"But in case you do not agree with me that the force was an illegal armed invasion, was there any organized resistance to the landing? Not a bit of evidence was intro-duced to show it. There was a cry of 'Scabs, you can't land!' There were no cabs there; no resistance to legally author ized watchmen. The people were there not

Human Hyenas, Continuing, he said the testimony was given by detectives—by those human hyenas, the hunters of men, who will not do God's work-earn their bread by the sweat of their brows. Those detectives are indicted, and measure how far they will stretch the truth to prevent your jury from stretching

"The first shot came from the boat—aimed at what! Strikers! No! Men, women and children. God in heaven, do you deny the right of those on the shore to defend them-selves! No. Hasten defense, fire and dynamite should be used upon those who fire upon the people." Mr. Erwin reviewed the evidence given by the witness for the prosecution and argued to show that it was worthy of belief. In conclusion he said: "I leave my client

n your bands and you in the higher hands of the Almighty.

## HOMESTEAD DAY.

An Appeal to the Public for the Caracgie Workmen. New York, Nov. 22.—The American Feder-

ation of Labor has issued the following appeal to the American public:

peal to the American public:

We feel it incumbent upon us to appeal to your generous impulses, as well as to your tove of justice, in the case of the straighing from and sicel workers at Homesteads You are naware that since the first day of July more than 4.00 men have been locked out by a corporation grown fabulously rich, and infolerantly arrogant, at the expense and to the detriment of the people.

It has been decided by the representatives of the men, the officials of the A algamated Association of Iron and Stoel Workers of America and the executive council of the American Federation of Lubor, to designate Tuesday, December 13, 1822, as Homestead day, and we call upon the wave-workers as well as the liberty-loving citizens to make a contribution of a portion of their carnions of that day to aid our struggling brothers of Homestead in their context to defend themsolves before the courts. A. R. Persinger of Central City is at the Paxton.

Solves before the courts.

In making this appeal we pleage you that every dollar contributed will be devoted to the best interests of the mea, and not one centused for any other purpose than above stated.

stated.

Their cases must be brought before the highest tribunal if necessary.

It would be a blot upon the good name of our country if by our indifference the men of Homestead were convicted. It must not—it done not be

J. G. Mehar and J. C. Dahiman are among the Nebrassans at the Paxton. Miss Lazarus of Rock Island, Ill., is visit-Homestead were convicted. It must not lit dare not be.

Men of America, come to their rescue. Make Homestead day one riemorable in the history of our country, a day in which another 'protest' for the rights of man was made that will be heard through the land.

Send your contributions to Secretary Chris Evans, 14 Cinton place, New York city.

Fraternally yours.

SAM'i. GOMPERS. President.

CHRIS EVANS, Secretary. ing Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Resler. Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Been of Osmond are among the guests at the Murray. Mr. and Mrs. C.-E. Burnham and Miss Burnham of Tilden were among the arrival at the Mercer yesterday.

Situation at Beaver Falli." BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Nov. 22 .- Many of those who have regained their positions at the Carnegie milis here are much depressed over the notification given that their wages would be reduced. The boiler men, who formerly received \$2.25 per day, must now work for \$1.89. The wages of the others are

cut in proportion.

The assistant boss roller on the returns refused to go to work vesterday. His wages before the strike were \$0 per-day, but yester-day he was notified that the would be re-duced to \$4. The reduction has created considerable excitement, but appearances do not indicate that it will further complicate the

Shoe company, tioter Savoy.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 22.—|Special Telegram to The Ber.|—Nebraska registered here today: Victoria—C. H. Warneld, Omaha. Tremont—George E. Reid and wife, M. M. Dillou, W. A. Webster, J. W. Brown, P. D. Alian, Marshall Fleidman, L. W. Robinson, Omaha. Wellington—Mrs. J. M. Chapman, Omaha. Palmer—Jesse Alian, Ray Nye, Omaha. situation. Wyoming Criminal Cases. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Nov. 29 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. ]-T. F. Lyons, editor of Omaha.

the Rocky Moudtain American at Denver, was arraigned in the district court today and pleaded not guilf to the charge of shooting with intent to all Pat Moores. His trial was set for December 5.

At the present learn of the district court there will come up for trial sixty-three civil and ferty-one common cases, the latter of which include in the indictments seventy-nine people, and among them the celebrated murder cases amain out of the Johnson county invasions. the Rocky Moudtain American at Denver,

Terrible Ending of a Business Trip to the Stock Yards.

GEORGE HARRELL CRUSHED TO DEATH

Ponce Force Promises Much Entertainment.

appeared before Alderman Gorman yester day and caused a warrant to be issued for the arrest of their pastor, Rev. Joseph Kossalko. Few men Hungarian circles are better known than Father Kossalko, and the report that he had absconded created a decided sensation. During the past year he had gained considerable hotoriety through the newspaper Keednota, of which he was down to the unloading chutes at the Union stock yards to uscertain what stock the editor. His radical statements involved him in trouble, frequently resulting in his had been received consigned to his ilem.

served thirty days in jail in Pittsburg. He returned home a month ago and assumed his Just how young Harrell got under the

drawn by him. Other moneys which were supposed to be in the safe at the parachial wheels is a mystery. No one noticed him go under and there was no knowledge of the Binck Horse, the Navajo Chief, in Open SANTA FE, N. M., Nov. 22 .- Advices from Fort Wingate say that another troop of cavalry left there for the Carrizo mountains

Stock Yerds company.

The deceased was a young man about 20 years of age, whose parents are not living. He was a nephew of Marsh Parkhurst, who resides at 2802 South Nineteenth street, Omaha, and has resided with his uncle since he was vears of age. The young man was well known at the Exchange and his sudden takng off is a serious blow to his relatives and riends.

Agent Shipley, the agent and the chief had a personal encounter in which Black iterse struck Shipley in the face. Upon his return to the agency, Agent Shipley ordered Black Horse to come in for a conference. The chief declined to do this, hence the troops its employes from any blame. The funeral will take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock, services being conducted at the home of Captain Parkhurst, 2802 South Nineteenth street, Omaha, The body will be laid to rest in Laurer Hill cemetery. Anti-Chinese Legislation Affecting the

Peculiar Fix of the Police Force and Probable Remedy.

At the present time South Omaha is enoving the luxury of two chiefs of the police department. Chief Beckett refuses to recognize Mayor Walter's jurisdiction and notwithstanding the fact that he was removed Monday evening by the mayor continues to perform the functions of the office. The mayor's appointee, Chief Brennan, is also on duty, issuing orders to his men and looking after the department. Chief Beckett has not delivered up his star, and Chief Bren nan's breast is adorned by the gold badge presented him by the police force before he retired as the head of the police department. The police officers are doing the best they can under existing circumstances and are looking after their duties regardless of the double-header in the department.

from interfering with Chief Beckett and re straining Chief Brennan from assuming the duties of chief of police.

There is fun ahead and the contest prom-

Omaha the first of last week with a team of gray horses and a buggy. Last Wednesday the horses were offered for sale at the horse saic at the stock yards market and were purchased by W. S. Glynn for \$61. Yesterday C. C. Miller of Villisca, la., arrived in the city and identified the horses as being his property and later he repievined them. Mr. Miller says young Wells stole the team

at Vilusea by a photographer in the capacity of soliciter in the country. The team and buggy were secured from Miller Saturday, November 19, and Wells started into the country to remain a number of days solicit-The time for his return came around but he failed to put in an appearance and Miller's suspicions were aroused. An investigation followed, and it was found that the young fellow had started toward Omaha, and he was traced to this city, where he disposed of the outfit and secured the money

Young Wells denies stealing the horses and claims that they were his property. He will have a hearing in police court today.

South Omana will have a new manufacturing concern, which will be an important addition to the industries of the city. For some time past the question of putting in an establishment for the manufacture of extracts, bluing, baking powder and other articles of a like nature has been discussed, A number of local capitalists have interested themselves and within a short time will form a company with a capital of \$50,000 and go abead with the enterprise. Among those interested are J. A. Doe, Dr. T. 11. Ensor, C. M. Hunt, E. J. Seykora and a number of others.

The belief is without a doubt that such an

enterprise would flourish and pay well upon the investment. The advantages of the city as a distributing point for the great west will also have its advantages. Mr. Seykora at the present time manufactures a great deal of biding, furnishing large quantities to Omaha jobbers. With increased facilities his product will become more generally used and when the output is increased, better known The organization of the company will be per-fected and it will be ready for business in the early spring.

Bui'ding Permits. Inspector Mayfield yesterday issued the following building permits: J. H. Gue, two cottages, Twenty-seventh

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AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

On His Way to the Shutes He Fell Beneath a Moving Train-Double-Header

George Harroll was thrown under the cars at 8 o'clock yesterday morning and instantly killed. He was emplayed by Parghurst & Hopper, a commission firm at the South Omaha Exchange, as a booksecpor and went

A train of stock had just been unloaded and empties were being pushed out by a switch engine. A switchman noticed the cars jumping, and jooking under any young Harrell's body lying across the cars having passed over him. When assistance reached him life was almost extinct, and these mass he expired. The with two or three gasps he expired. The wheels passed over the abdomes, crushing the body, and almost cutting it into two

terrible accident until the body was found across the rail. The supposition is that he must have been between the cars when the train was moved, or attempted to board one of the cars while the train was in motion, and missing his hold went under. The accident occurred a few yards cast of the feed mas-ter's office, on the caute switch of the Union under orders to arrest the Navajo chief, Black Horse, and bring him to the agency at Fort Defiance. This will be done, of course, but there may be trouble before it is ac-complished, as it is said the big chief de-clares he will not be taken. It appears that

friends.

Coroner Maui was upon the scene of the accident shortly after it occurred and had the body removed to Brewer's margue. He impaneled a jury and an inquest was immediately held. The jury found the facts to be as stated above and in the verdict exonerated the Union Stock Yards company or its amplayers from any hame.

#### HAS TWO HEADS.

There is a well credited rumor that an in unction will be applied for this morning in ne district court, preventing Mayor Waiters

ises to be a bitter one before ended. Both sides are determined and confident of coming out victor.

Clever But Susceptible. Albert Wells, a lad is years of age, is in jail, and a very serious charge confronts him, and which if true stamps him a young criminal of cunning. The boy came to South

and buggy and tells quite a story in connection therewith. It appears that young Wells was employed

Young Wells was placed in an officer's hands yesterday afternoon by Miss Rebecca Heyman. Miss Heyman had seen him in her tather's store purchasing goods, and methim in Omaha yesterday afternoon. The young lady induced him to come to South Omaha and turned him over to an officer. She per formed her work as thoroughly and with as much strategy as the best detective in the

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Mrs. Annie W. Jordan

Of 165 Tremont St., Boston, was in very poor health, from bad circulation of the blood, having rush of blood to the head, numb spells, and chills, and the physician said the veins were almost bursting all over her body. A collision with a double runger brought or reural-gin of the liver causing great suffering. Sho could not take the doctor's medicine, so took

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ToP. IversonJ. Wood Smith, H.W. McCure and heirs at law of Augustus Kountze, decease. Catherine Kountze dis wife. Herma Kountze, Lather Kountze. Charles IV Kountze. Matida Gerliner, Adaline Ruti Comentine Brown. Margaret N. Boyer and Mary Dora Oliver. Comentine Brown. Margaret N. Boyer and Mary Dora Oliver.
You are hereby notified that the undersigned three disinterested freeholders of the city of Omaha, have been duly appointed by the mayor, with the approval of the city council of said city, to assess the damage to consider a respectively of the property desired by ordinance necessity to be approved. declared by ordinance necessity to be appro-printed for the use of said city, for the purpose of opening and extending 13th street, from the aliev next north of Nicholas street, north to the south line of Paddock Place, and flom the south line of Paddock Place north to

from the south line of Paddock Place north to Ohio street, and opening and extending Clarks street. In Cunning ham's addition from its observed western terminus west to lath street so extended, as shown by plat issued to use from the office of the city engineer.

You are notified, that having accepter said appointment, and duly qualified as required by law, we will, on the 25th day of Sovember, A. D. 1892, at the bour of Environment, and the office of Shriver & O'Donolog, 1867 Farman street, within the corporate dunits of said city, meet for the purpose of considering and making the assessment of damage to the covers respectively of said property by reason of such taking and pose of considering that making the assess when to diamage to the coveres respectively of said property by reason of such taking and appropriate in thereof.

The property belonging to you, proposed to be appropriated as aforestid, and which has a been declared necessary by the council, by ordinance to appropriate to the use of the city of being situated in said city of Omaha, in the county of Pouglas, and state of Nebraska, is described as follows towit:

Property in hance of P. Iverson—
The cast 10% feet of sub lot 12 of the east 30 feet of tax for sin the NW1 of the SE 4 of co. 18 T 15, R 13 4.

Property in the name of J. Wood Smith.

A strip of hand if feet will enumber to and out a through sub lots 5 and 6 of ax lot 11, the cast line of said; strip poing 1125 feet west of the line between tax lots 4 and 4 in section 15 T 15 R 13 4.

Property in the mane of Augustus Kountzo

the line between tax lots 4 and 11 in section to T 15k 13 F.

Froperty in the name of Augustus Kountzo and it. W. McCare.

The followin sparced or tract of land: Beginn ng at the southwest corner of lot 20 block of laddock riace; thence south to the northine of lark street, produced from Cumnazia in a saddition; thence cast about 1124 feet along the north line of said Clark street, to the west line of Cuminglains addition; thence south along the west line of Cuminglains addition; thence south along the west line of Cuminglains addition; thence south along the west line of Cuminglains addition of the south line of Clark street to a point in a line piralicit to the cast line of tax lots and a line piralicit to the cast line of tax lots and line of tax lots; thence west of lot 3 block is, city thence south street; thence west of feat to the west line of tax lots; thence west of feat to the west line of tax lots; thence west of feat to the west line of tax lots; thence west of feat to the west line of tax lots; thence west of feat to the south line of tax lots; thence of tax lots and 1 to the south line of Clark street, produced from Cuminglains addition; thence with north westerly direction to the north line of Clark street pion deck Place; thence north to the south line of Paddick thence north to the south line of Paddicks Place; thence cast is feet to place of beginning.

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You are soldled to be present at the time and place aforesaid, and unke any objections into or statements concerning said proposed of appropriation or ansessment of damages as in you may consider proper.

W.H. G. SHRIVER, The JOHN F. FLACE, JOHN W. ROBBINS.
Generalize of Appraisers
Omaka, October 21, 1842. ORDINANCE, NO. 3348.

An ordinance ordering the Improving of Doug!

Insistrect from 15 in struct to 24th street, in

street Improvement district Ao. 45, said im
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essary steps to cause such work to be done.

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city of Omaha have ordered the Improving of
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in street improving at district No. 47, bys
paving the sade, and allowed thirty dayse
to the property owners in which to deskenative
and determine the material desired to be used?

For such paxing, and

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Heit ordinand by the city sound of the city
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section I. That that care of Don. in street from 6th street to 20th street, in street in provincent district No. 18, we and the saint is hereby ordered innerved, and improvement in consist of naving with red telerade sun it stone on saint base, according to the specifications on file in the office of the bears of public control. works.
Section 2. That the beard of public works is hereby ordered to cause said work to be done and to enter into contract for the same with the lowest responsible thirder under the space feations on file in the office of said bourt.
Section 2. That this ordinance take effect and be in force from and after its passence.

Passed November 11th, 1802.
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JOHN GROVES,
Ulty Cierk.
T. 3 LOWRY.
Acting President City Council.
Approved November 18th, 1802.
GEU. P. BEMIS,
Mayor