ACCEPT NUMBER 7

#### DE MORES MET HIS MATCH

French Fire-Eater Fights Another Duel with Disastrous Results.

LAID UP NOW WITH A BAD SHOULDER

Result of a Heated Discussion on Anti-Semitism-Name of His Antagonist Not Given, but Said to Be a Paris Duelist.

(Copyrighted 1892 by James Gordon Bennett.)
Paris, Dec. 19.—[New York Herald Cable -Special to THE BEE.]-Some Paris newspapers have been asking: "Where is the Marquis de Mores?" Even some intimate friends of the marquis have been inquiring and expressing anxiety about him. The Paris La Presse states that de Mores is confined to his bed in a hotel at Brussels with a severe wound in the right shoulder, received in a duel with a leading Paris duelist growing out of a violent discussion on anti-Semitism. The duel took place several days ago, but

has been kept a profound secret. The duel previous to the one mentioned herein resulted fatally for the opponent of the Marquis de Mores. That also had its origin in the anti-Semitic campaign. Captain Mayer of the engineer corps, and a professor in the Ecole Politechnique, challenged the marquis, and in the combat received a wound in the chest from which he died the evening of June 23, last. De Mores and the seconds were arrested, brought to trial, and declared not guilty of the charge resulting from the fatal duel.

The fiery Captain Cremieux-Foa, a Hebrew officer, subsequently wanted to fight the marquis, but transferred to Dahomey and there met his death in battle.

Result of a Newspaper War.

Both duels are the result of the race war that has been carried on in the Libre Parole, • the anarchist paper, of which Edouard Drumont is the editor. M. Drumont, the well known anti-Semite, who accused Deputy Burdeau of accepting a bribe from Baron Roths child, the deputy being at the time engaged in drafting a bill relating to the Bank France, was promptly prosecuted by M. B. rdeau, and being found guilty June 15 was sentenced to three months' imprisonment and to pay a fine of 1,000 franca.

The marquis is a great friend of M. Drumont, and in the trial appeared as a witness in his favor. There were several noisy scenes while the trial of M. Drumont was in progress, and at once it became necessary to clear the court. M. Drumont, who defended himself, called upon the jury to shout with him: "Down with the German Jews! France for the French!" When he left the court he received an enthusiastic but disorderly greeting from his friends, who shouted: "Long live Drumont! Down with the Jews!" Several were arrested.

The Boulangist Deputy, Laguerre, challenged the Marquis de Mores to fight a duel, the latter in giving evidence at the Drumont trial having accused the former of accepting a bribe from the Bank of France. It appears, however, that Captain Mayer had the previous call.

Denies the Story. Le Evenment denies the story of de Mores' duel, and says: "We have been assured on good authority that while the marquis is absent from Paris, he is well and has had

> visited all the principal hotels of Brussels, but found no trace of the marquis." MME. DE LESSEPS TALKS.

no duel with anybody. Le Evenment's cor-

respondent at Brossels was telegraphed and

#### She is Confident That Her Husband and Son Will Be Acquitted of Wrong-Doing.

Paris. Dec. 19.—It is reported that should Ferdinand de Lesseps be unable to appear before the court, which is almost certain, his case may be separated from that of the other defendants. The Chateau de la Chesna has received many who have remained faithful to him. His courageous wife represents him in all business matters. She said recently

"I am somewhat of a fatalist like my hus

band. In the most difficult moments of his life he has always believed in success and happiness and allowed events to take their course. I practice his philosophy. I believe this prosecution was inevitable and I am not afraid of it. You tell me that a change of opinion in his favor has taken place during the past few days and that the public now sees that he was not wholly responsible for what has occurred. This sentiment, I think will increase as the truth is brought to light. You ask me who are the guilty persons, am not able to say. All I know is what find in the papers. I am certain of one thing, the honesty of my husband and his sons. Mistakes may have been made and delusions indulged in, but they have never committed a dishonest act. And all who know M. de Lesseps think like myself. I spend sayourd hours every day in realizing to spend several hours every day in replying to the letters of affectionate admiration—which I receive every morning, from—rich and poor The trial may open so-called revela but I heed them not."

M. Charles de Lesseps has been closely questioned by the examining magistrate in regard to the statement made by M. Lessuer regarding conversations—with M. Charles de Lesseps.

M. La Marselle represents Morhiban in th Chamber of Deputies. In 1889, he endeav-ored to join in a discussion in the Chamber relative to the petitions about the Panama At that time La Marselle had cer versations with M. Charles de Lesseps latter said that, in the case of the canal, expenditures were small as compared to those of the Panama enterprise. The guaranteed syndicates had to be paid

for receiving subscriptions to the loans. Again there were society people who had to be paid for speaking well of the company or refraining from attacks on it. sons de Lesseps found more exacting than the

M. La Marselle also referred to the de Lesseps statement about the contractors having enriched themselves. This M. de Lesseps said was nothing extraordinary. The attention of M. de Lesseps has also been called to his former statement when confronted with M de Launey, to the effect, "If I had to pay for what I have done by a year's imprisonment, I should congratulate myself on light being thrown on this affair." The examination of M. de Lessepa has been quite as rigidly conducted as that of an ordinary criminal, but he and his associates have not been subjected to the indignities of personal measurement, etc., to which per-sons accused of similar crimes are usually subjected. It is said that from 400 to 600 rsons of various stations in life are known have been implicated in the frauds and bribetaring connected with the caual enter-prise, although the government has not sufficient evidence to convict any such

# WHERE THE MONEY WENT.

It Cost a Great Deal to Advertise the Pan-Paris, Dec. 19.—M. Monchicourt, liquida

tor of the Panama Canal company, was before the parliamentary investigating committee for the second time today. When ex-Inined two weeks ago M. Menchicourt excused his reticence on the ground of professimal secreey. Today he testified more freely. He was reluctant to answer, however, when the committee questioned him upon the notorious efforts of Baron de Reinach in 1888 to "save" the company, then in extremity. In that year M. Monchicourt said Baron de Reinach received from the company's treasurer \$400,000, credited to him for "advertising," and \$600,000, credited to his on account of the "underwriting syndicate." M. Monchicourt, learning of these enormous payments, asked Baron de Reinach how the money was used. The baron replied: "You are very simple."

By inquiry among the directors of the

Panama Canal company he learned that the \$1,000,000 were given to the baron as the price of his assistance in securing the issue of the Panama Canal lottery bonds. small part of this assistance consisted in pushing through parliament, the bill au-

thorizing the loan.
M. Monchicourt had often heard the directors complain of Baron de Reinach's rapacious demands, and had witnessed vio-lent scenes at the Canal company's office. when these demands were under discussion He did not know the names of the holders of the bonds au portier, representing 1,400,000 francs, although he believed that many of them had been disbursed in connection with the discounting operations transacted by M.

Cornelius Herz.
The payment of 11,000,000 francs to the underwriting syndicate which took the lot-tery issue, M. Monchicourt said, was un-

doubtedly excessive. In continuing his testimony, M. Monchi-court said that several sums amounting to 10,000,000 francs had been given to persons to induce them to been the Panama loans. He had never heard it expressly stated that dep ities were bought for each. Many checks were made payable merely to M. Oberdoerffer received 2,000,000 ranes for merely suggesting the device of a

After M. Monchicourt left the room the chairman read a letter from M. Castello on the effect that Senator Paul DeVese had cashed for a friend a check for 200,000 francs, Baron de Reinach to establish the Nouville Presse. M. Hisroumas, cashier of the Panama Canal company, testified that Baron de Reinach had received some 4,000,000 francs

altogether for advertising purposes, but he could not remember who drew them. The commission adjourned until Wednesday, when M. Flouquet will be examined.

#### IN SOUTH AMERICA.

Matters That Interest and Occupy the Republics Down There.
[Copyrighted 1892 by James Gordon Bennett.]

VALPARAISO, Chili (via Galveston, Tex.) Dec. 19. - By Mexican Cable to the New York Herald-Special to Tue Bee. |-It is the intention of the French government not to maintain an admiral in the Pacific, and two cruisers are now on their way to Valparaiso to replace the flag ship. The bottoms of the American war ships are in bad condition. This is said to be due to defective protection paint.

There is a marked feeling of disgust at Santiago, where a court martial is sitting for the trial of the military men implicated in the recent troubles. It is fully expected that several will be sentenced to be shot, and probably a number of others will be trans-

ported to San Juan Fernandez. President Montt will officially receive Admiral Gherardi and his officers Wednes-

The Herald correspondent at Rio de Janeiro telegraphs that Minister of Foreign Affairs Paulo Souza intends intervening to put down the revolt in Rio Grande do Sui. News comes from Artigas that the federals are delaying a forward movement until

promised aid arrives. The position of President Herrera of Uruguay grows more precarious. The papers continue to demand his resignation. The Argentine government has declared Rio and Santos unclean ports.

#### SPARKS OF SPORT.

Racing at New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 19.—Today's races were run in a heavy rain and over a slushy track. The board of control decided after the last race today not to receive the entry of India Rubber in races coming hereafter The action is taken out of regard for the general dissatisfaction with his perform-

ances.

First race, selling, six furlongs: B G T (8 to 1) won, John J I second, Grafton (2 to 1) third. Time 1:203.

Second ace, selling, five furlongs: Virden (4 to 5) won, Bertha B (5 to 1) second, Red Rose (9 to 1) third. Time 1:1134.

Third race, selling, seven and one-half furlongs: Primro (5 to 1) won, Boulface (5 to 1) second, Julius Sax (4 to 1) third. Time 1:49.

Fourth race, selling, seven furlongs: Gray Duke (even) won, Glosner (15 to 1) second, Miss Gilkey (4 to 1) third. Time: 1:44.

Fifth race, handleap, mile and a sixteenth: Bret Harte (4 to 1) won, Largner (15 to 1) second, Miss for the second. Bonnie B (3 to 1) third. Time: 2:07. ond, Bonnie B (3 to 1) third. Time: 2:07.

Cutting Out Work for McAuliffe. Boston, Mass., Dec. 19.—Dick Burge, English champion lightweight, signed articles today to fight Jack McAuliffe, the American lightweight champion, at the Coney Island club some time in April for a purse of \$20,000 and the championship of the world. It is stipulated that the articles must be signed by McAuliffe before 10 p. m., Saturday, December 24, 1892. New York, Dec. 19.—Jack McAuliffe, the

hampion middleweight, arrived in New York this evening, having disbanded his theatrical company in expectation of a busy campaign in the roped arena.

Fulford Wins the second. Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 19.—The second of the series of five matches between Champion J. R. Elliott and E. D. Fulford, the crack shot of Harrisburg, Pa., occurred at this city this forenoon, resulting in a victory for Fulford in a score of 90 to 93. Each man for Fullord in a score of 30 to 53. Each man shot at 100 birds. Each of the five matches is for \$200 a side with a side bet of \$200 to the winner of a majority of the matches. The first match at Kansas City was won by Fulford Saturday.

# RENEWS HIS OFFER.

Citizen Train Writes Again Concerning His

Grand Exentsion. George Francis Train has just written the World's fair managers a letter proposing a grand excursion around the world in forty days to advertise the coming exposition, and he has favored THE BEE with the following copy of his characteristic communication:

New York City, Dec. 15.—Citizen World's Fair Committee, Chicago: Astonished at your Success (Facing Envy Jealousy & National lack of Appreciation at Colossal Enterprise & Energy). Why not let me turn on my "Psychic Force" & awake Cosmos to Universal Action? As Times are dult for "Atlantic Steam Palaces" Why not start February 15 from New York in "City of Paris or Majestic" Teutonic" Spreef Havel?" or City of New York (all 500 mile a Day Racers) Via Gibralter, Naples, Port Said, Suez, Aden, Colombo, Singopore, Hong Kong, Shanghai Yekohama to San Francisco—Thirty Six Days on Sea & Four across Continent, arriving Home March 27 (Forty Days Round World-Chica-

go to Chicago!) Let Steamship Line make Arrangements Let Steamship Line make Arrangements for Thousand Passengers at Five Hundred Dollars! (Or Five Hundred at Thousand Each!) Larger number most popular! Editors! Brokers! Bankers! Tourists! Scientists! Merchants! Preachers! Societies! Clubs! (Who would not wish to got) Kodaks! Field Glasses! Balls! Parties! Operas! Lectures! Church Service! Cards! Cricket! Foot Ball! Roller Skates! Bieveles! Operas | Lectures | Church Service | Cards |
Cricket | Foot Ball | Roller Skates | Bicycles |
Actors | Artists | Typewriters | "Grand"
City In The Sea | Going Twenty Miles an
Hour on an "Educational Jamboree" of Universal Comradeshig | (Barber Shop | Baths |
Hotel Palace Life on Ocean | The "World's
Pala (Three Editors) winted Daily | Miles an Fair (Three Editions) printed Daily! (King's Multigraph Process!) Can Coal 1000 tons an Hour at all "Stops" where Provisions! Fruit! Picnies! Receptions! All arranged by Cable! European, African & Asistic Passengers taken En Route! No Dead Heads! f agreeable I will pay my Passage (with A Courier, Valet Secretary or Companion &

Courier, Valet Secretary or Companion & "Spiritual Counsellor").

Geo. P. Bemis (Present Mayor of Omaha) assures me Hundred Guests will Join-from that City! ("Future Capital of Hundred States.") There is no Speculation in view save Steamship willing to Gripsack Fortune & Fame! Whole object to Boom Cosmos for the World's Fair & Double Chicago's Glory! Always Victorious in my Lifehood plans. Success is Guaranteed to make World's Fair National Cosmopolitan Triumph! "Psychism" never fails. Should you entertain Proposition. Lond Cheers for Republic! If not, Fair will be "Dannedest Fizzle Financially" Since Panama Canal! If Yes, No Time to lose If No, Dont answer & save Postage! I have Finance Plan later for Committee's attention to furnish ample funds! Ask Pullman & Potter Paimer if I did not Build Union Pacific!

Geo. Francis Train, (Five Times Round World but never as Dead Head!)

# WHAT THEOSOPHY TEACHES

SOOT OF HEALTH

Mrs. Besant Expounds the Tenets of the Old-New Religious Cult.

UPLIFTING ONE'S OWN SELF

What Thinking Will Do for Humanity-Effeet of Past Thought on the Race of Today-Moving Toward a General Brotherhood.

It would be hard to tell just exactly what s most to be admired in Annie Besant, for different individuals see her in different temperaments, no two alike. Her brain is a onder-working wand, yet she has physical characteristics that stand out just as prominently as her broad intelligence. She has a fine, intellectual face which shines with an inner light, and a voice of pleasing sweetness, keyed in a deeper register than is usual with her sex. Every idea she utters comes clear and distinct; every word is suited to the sentence of which it is a part, Whatever those present may have thought of the theories which Mrs. Besant advanced last night at Unity church, there was probably but one opinion of the lecture itself; it was wonderfully elucidative and gave the audience something new to think about regarding the "outlines of theosophy."

When Mrs. Besant stepped to the front of the platform she was met by a pleasant ripple of applause which was quite different from that usually heard at lectures. The sound in itself was impressive and seemed as though every hand was gloved. For upward of an hour and a half the high priestess of the "new religion" spoke, and during most of the time you might have heard a pin drop so deeply did Mrs. Besant hold her audience by the power of her forceful reasoning.

Rapidly reviewing the history of the theoobject faith and its teachings in order to prepare her hearers for a more definite ex-planation, she passed to a discussion of the hysical body, the astral plane and mental atter, touching upon reincarnation incidentally. Our Other Selves.

"There are three kinds or stages of matter," said Mrs Besaut, "physical matter, which our senses are able to cognize; astral matter, that which the scientists are beginning to speak of as ether, in which magnetic and electrical forces work—an intermediate between physical matter and the kind and mental matter, not recognized fully by science, but necessary to a true theory. Everywhere there is motion. Manifested in the physical plane, it is ob-

jective and familiar; manifested in the astra plane, it is electrical and magnetic force, dis played in the mental plane, it is thought. We have eyes which vibrate to certain ements we call light, and we see the pictures that are photographed upon our brains. Every vibration opens up a new knowledge, and if in addition to the senses we are possessed of we could evolve another sense, so that we would have six senses another world would open to us invitingly Just such a sense is being evolved on the earth, coming out of latency into new life, and this new sense may be called thought

impressions, "Prof. Lodge in one of his lectures that 'thought can pass from brain to brain,' and he is now engaged in experiments which prove the truth of his startling proposition." In natural sequence the lecturer then illustrated what occurs in the astral world, elucidating the facts of subconscious life, that of sleep phenomena, sleep walking, mesmeric trance and hypnotism, which deals with the physical rather than the mental

'Hypnotism," she said, "begins with the physical side. It works upon the physical nature by mechanical contrivances, wearies, confuses and dominates it and then works up through the astral to the mental plane afexactly opposite direction."

In conformity with this thought she told of the wonderful success which Paris physicians have met with in producing burns on composition of certains tissues of the body corresponding to the burns produced by fire pictures of these experiments being on ex dibition at one of the leading Parisian hos

# Will's Influence on Action.

"The will of one person works upon that of another, transfers a thought to the mind stuff, and with it works down through the astral to the physical plane. The mesmeric or hypnotic state can be utilized in a number sults. . Each has its possibilities of good and evil. Transfer of pain and disease is real and one who attempts anything by either of these forces should be thoroughly informed The thought body is a body made by the

mind for its own functioning. The human mind can leave the body, go where you send it, see occurrences, come back to the body and tell of occurrences seen while in a state "If you implant a thought in a brain it is

a matrix of a deed. Suggestion of crime once planted is almost sure to be followed by the crime itself. One person may then commit a crime which another has thought and thus really be an innocent criminal. The thoughts of one become the actions of others both now and in the future Who is it that has not thought how pleasant it would be to have some one removed, and thus murder is engendered! Who has not thought upon greed of gain, and thus avarice is created. These fill the atmosphere and blossom out in the daily press as frightful murders, breech of trust, and kindred crimes which we stand from aghast, yet we may have been the unconscious promoters of these sins. How much does it then become us to think pure thoughts, of love, of gener-osity, of kindliness so that deeds of nobility shall be done instead of deeds of violence. Think pure thoughts and good thoughts, for

upon them depends the future of the race.

"If you believe in reincarnation, you will understand why one child is born to do right and another child is born to do wrong. Every child is brought into the world with a character. The infantile mind is undeveloped and is therefore limited as to its pow-ers. In youth the brain development goes on apace, in manhood it reaches its fullest limits and then in old age it becomes in-fautile again and second childhood is reached.

# Results of Reinearnation.

In speaking of the forces which gave a Shakespeare and a Mozart to the world, Mrs. Besant defined the term genius as, "the power of the human soul to impress the physical brain, the gathering the harvest of physical brain, the gathering the harvest of manifold lives." She spoke eloquently of the Bard, of his multi-minded nature, his ability to depict the loves of sweet girlhood and of manhood, poet sage philosopher in one. Back of him she said was a parentage little known, ignorant people, while on the side of Mozart there were generations of musicians in the family leading up to the boy whoat 4 could take the leading up to the boy whôut 4 could take the most difficult motifs and improvise upon them, whose touch and whose technique at

that early age were marvelous.

"Theosophy teaches an universal brother-need, a religion that was taught by Buddha; eighteen centuries ago Christ repeated it and today we reaffirm it. All the forces of nature join in the one declaration. The difference between us and the Christ is that He was translucent we are opaque. Divinity lives in your heart as much as in His, to bring it forth you must conquer the animal, dominate the brute."

Mrs. Besant closed with a beautiful pic ture of how the sculptor works in chipping away all the useless marble which encloses his great masterpiece until at last the veil is even lift and the world looks upon the com-pleted statue, which was the outgrowth of the genius who could see into the roughly hewn block of stone to the perfected figure which lay there dormant until with mallet and chisel it was released. And the simile she carried into the world of men and women, inferring that heaven lasts as long as there

are exalting aspirations to build up.

Mrs. Besant will remain in Omaha today, and after half past 7 this evening will receive those who desire to call upon her at the residence of Dr. Jensen, 725 South Eighteenth street.

Gave the Jury a Tongue-Lashing. CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 19 .- A remarkable jury was summarily dealt with by Judge Bretano

today. It is the case in which the mother of Lyear old Mabel Augel was suing Brown & Co., contractors, for \$25,000 damages in caus-ing the death of the bhild. The jurors petiing the death of the thild. The jurers petitioned to have whisky and clears sent into the jury room, and reserving no response from the court decided, to have some fun with the judge. The result was a verdict finding the charge of negligence true and awarding the plaintiff t cent damages. Judge Bretano instantly set aside the verdict, administered a territe tangue-lashing to the purers displicated than in diagram and fined

#### nine chief culprits to an amount equal to NEWS FOR THE ARMY.

urors, dismissed them in disgrace and fined

List of Changes of Importance in the Regular Service Yesterday.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 19.- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The following army orders were issued today: The leave of absence granted Second Lieu

tenant Melvin W. Rowell, Tenth cavalry, is extended two months. The leave of absence extended two months. The leave of absence granted First Lieutenant Charles Byrne, adjusant Sixth infantry, is extended two months. The leave of absence granted First Lieutenant William W. Witherspoon, Twelfth infantry, is extended twenty days. The extension of leave of absence granted Second Lieutenant Michael J. Lenahan, Twentieth infantry, is further extended tendays on the recommendation of the regidays on the recommendation of the regi-mental commander. Second Lieutenant William D. Davis, Seventeenth infantry, is transferred from company I to company G of By direction of the secretary of war leave

of absence for one month is granted Second Lieutenant Henry A. Barber, First cavalry So much of special orders of December 5 as directs First Lieutenant Walter H. Gordon, Eighteenth infantry, to join his proper sta-tion is revoked, and he will remain on duty with company G, Twelfth infantry, until further orders.

Lieutenant Colonel Guy V. Henry, Seventh cavairy, is detailed as member of the army retiring board at Washington Barracks, con-vened January 15, vice Major Joseph G. Ram-say, Third artillery, relieved. Captain Edward C. Knows, Third artillery, will report in person to Colonel La Rhett L. Livingston Third artillery, president of the army retiring board at Washington barracks, for examination. An army retiring board is ap-pointed to meet at the call of the president thereof at Fort McPherson, for the examination of such officers as may be ordered before it. Detail for the board: Colonel Henry W. Closson, Fourth artillery; Major Peter J. A. Cleary, surgeon: Major Jacob B. Rawles cth artillery; Captain C. N. Burkeley McCauley, assistant surgeon; Captain George G. Greenough, Fourth artillery First Lieutenant Clarence Deems, Fourth artillery, recorder. Such journeys as mabe required of Captain MacAuley in attend-ing the meeting of the board are necessary for the public service.

First Lieutenant Charles P. Elliott, Fourth cavalry, will report in person to Colonel Henry W. Closson at Fort McPherson for examination. First Lieutenant Walter S. Alexander, Fourth artillery, is detailed as recorder of the examining board at Fort McPherson, vice Captain Sydney W. Taylor, Fourth artillery, recently promoted from first lieutenant. So much of orders as assigned Second Lieutenant William J. Lutz to company H. Second Infantry, is amended so as to assign him to company K of that The following transfers Second Infantry are made; Second Lieutenant Walter M. Whizman, from company E to company K; Second Lieutenant William J. Lutz, from company K to company E. The following transfers in the Fourth artillery are made: First Lieutenant John A. Lunare made: deen, from battery K to battery L; First Lieutenant Frederick S. Strong, from bat-tery L to battery K; Second Lieutenant Henry H. Whitney, from battery D to bat-

#### Pleasant Entertainment.

The pupils of the post-confirmation class of the Congregation of Israel Sabbath school gave a delightful presentation of the historical and biblical drama, "Naaman, the Syrian," at Metropolitan hall last evening. The hall was crowded and the dramatic portion of the evening's entertainment lasted until near 11 o'clock. At its close the floor was cleared and dancing was the order of the balance of the evening. Refreshments were serve cat midnight, and a thoroughly enjoyable time was had by all.

Rev. Levi M. Franklin was in personal charge of the affair, and to him is due, to-gether with Miss Hattie Oberfelder, who assisted in aranging and carrying out the program, much of the credit for the excellent ime enjoyed by all.

# Will Build a Church.

MISSOURI VALLEY, Ia., Dec. 19 .- | Special to mayor and council to allow the board the mayor and council to allow the board the rooms in the city hall intended for the public library. Attached to the resolution was a note from Secretary William S. Curtis of the board of directors of the public library, stating that THE BEE. ]-The Methodist congregation of this city has perfected arrangements for the erection of a \$10,000 church edifice next spring. Almost one-half the amount has been raised by voluntary subscription. NEWS OF YESTERDAY.

Domestic.

The Cahoba coal mine, near Stockton, Ala., is reported to be on fire. The ratironds centering at Kansas City, Mo., are suffering from a car famine.

Martin Fay, a prisoner in the jail at Ballston, N. Y., attempted to burn the building. Dr. McGlynn in his speech Sunday evening in New York City said words of praise of Mgr Satolii and the church of Rome.

The Faulk Manufacturing company's building at Albany, N. Y., has been destroyed by fire, involving a loss of \$100,000.

Representative Watson of Georgia, defeated for congress in the last election, will inaugu-rate a contest against the successful candi-date, Mr. Black.

A determined effort will be made at the next meeting of the New York legislature to have a law passed abolishing capital punish-ment in that state. An attempt to blow up the Zion parsonage at Cherokee, I. T., occupied by Elder John Pat-terson and family, has been made. A dyna-mite bomb was used.

Although the highest bidder it is thought that the Union Iron works of San Francisco will be awarded the contract for building the new battleship Brooklyn.

Thomas Tracy, a Missouri horsethlef, while being taken to the Henry county jail was selzed by a mob and hung until almost dead. In an effort to compel him to divulge the identity of his associates in business.

of his associates in business.

Emma Goldman, the sweetheart of Bergman, the anarchist who made the desperate
attempt to kill Mr. Frick, publicly cowhided
anarchist Most as he was about to make one
of his characteristic speeches in New York

The committee of the New York legislature investigating the Reading combine will recommend the annullment of the franchise of the Lehigh Valley rallroad of New York, or its lease to the Lehigh Valley Rallroad company of Pennsylvania.

The least of Mics Need has been found to The body of Miss Noel has been found in Cowskin river, near Pineville, Mo. Her neck was broken and other wounds on her body show that the young woman had been murdered. Her sweethears a young man named Chambers, is suspected of the crime.

Foreign. Despite the protest of the papal nuncio and the aristocratic Catholèss of Madrid, a pro-testant church has been consecrated in that city, Premier Sagasta giving his cousent. The Paris lournal La. Press states that the Marquis de Mores is confined to bed in a hotel at Brussels with a severe, wound in the right shoulder, received in a duel with a leading Parisian.

Parislan.

There have been twenty-five cases of cholera in the last week at Hamburg, and two death. Two patients were taken to the hospital Sunday suffering from the discusse.

The rinderpest has spinied to five hitherto-uninfected estates in interclanding and to seven estates in Holstein, Germany. Many cattle are dying of it also in Jutland. President Carnot, says a dispatch from St. Petersburg, has informed the Car that he will remain at his post under any circumstances to save France from international disturbances. The attempt made to obtain a remission of the sentence which Rector Ahlwardt is already undergoing for libeling Loewe of Berlin and which will be concluded February 1, next, has failed.

The long expected conference between

The long expected conference between employers and employed in the South Wales steel trade was had on Saturday, but came to nothing, as the delegates for the men had not sufficient powers to act. Preparations are making among the trotting lubs of Austria for a race next May with one-norse and two-horse vehicles between Vienna and Berlin, to test the quality of various breeds of horses, notably Americans and Rus-

sians.

Women and children were not spared by the revolutionists who invaded Mexico and slaughtered the Mexican garrison opposite san Ignacio, Tex. A woman and three children are said to have fallen victims to their rage.

Most Rev. Michael Logue, archbishop of Armagh and primate of all Ireland, and Most Rev. William Vaughn, archbishop of Westminster, have received letters notifying them that they will be made cardinals at the coming papal consistory.

# MAY CHANGE THE SYSTEM

Plan of Determining the Salaries of Public School Principals Discussed.

SUGGESTIONS OF CHAIRMAN BABCOCK

Contractors Before the Board Seeking Ex tension of Time-Talk About Taking

the Library Quarters in the City Hall.

The effort commenced before the present term of public schools to change the system of paying principals by allowing them fixed salaries, instead of allowing them amounts varying according to the number of rooms in the buildings over which they preside, failed at the meeting of the Board of Education last night.

Chairman C. E. Babcock of the salary comnittee favorably reported the schedule of salaries for principals of public schools which has been before the board since last August. The list has already been printed several times. In it the principals are allowed salaries ranging from \$700 to \$1,400, according to the importance of the schools over which they preside. Mr. Babeock explained that the proposed change not only simplified matters, but prevented a looseness of man agement and the desire to divide the pupils of a school into as many classes as possible, as under the present system of offering a premium for every additional school room

He explained what he believed to be the drawback in the existing method of determining a principal's salary, and dwelt upon the improvement to be found in the proposed change

Mr. Gibbs, a member of the salary com mittee, did not coincide with Mr. Babcock, but the matter was not discussed to any great extent when put to a vote, and was efeated by a tie vote. Messrs. Corvell and Wehrer refused to vote on the question Messrs. Babcock, Elgutter, Rees and Popple ton voted in favor of the change, and Messrs. Gibbs, Jaynes, Powell and Presi-dent Spalding voting against it.

Helping Out Contractors. Donecken & Brayton, contractors at work on the Hartman school building, complained they were delayed fifty-four days while waiting for joists and as this throws them

into the winter they claim an extension of everal patrons of Forest school petitioned that Miss M. Neppa be appointed principal of that school. Both mrtters were referred to the proper

ommittees. Contractors' claims approved by the board architect and allowed were: Richard Smith, for work on Lothrop school, \$3,900; W. G. Higgins, Lothrop school, \$3,000; Deverill Bros., Saratoga school, \$2,000; Beverly and Wooly, Hartman school, \$1,000; Duncan Finlayson, Windsor school, \$3,000.

Chairman Poppleton of the judiciary com-nittee reported there was no reason to refuse the request of contractors for school heating apparatus that they be allowed only 15 per cent instead of 30 per cent of their money until their work had undergone one m's test, provided their bondsmen did

Messys. Babcock and Gibbs of the commit ee on claims offered a report authorizing the president and secretary of the board to draw a warrant in favor of Treasurer Henry Bolin for \$10,022.50 to be used in paying—the semiannual interest on \$400,000 district bonds. held by Kountze Bros., bankers, New York City, which is due January 1, 1893.

City, which is due January 1, 1886.
Mr. Gibbs reported that the janitor of Park school had been removed on complaint park school had been removed on complaint. Resolutions offered by Mr. Babcock

were adopted requiring the superin-tendent of schools, the secretary of the board and the chairmen of the teachers and salary committees to proceed at once to adjust the salaries of principals and teachers for the present term in conformity with rules 110 and 111 of the board, the effort to have the rules changed having failed, and the president and secre-tary were instructed to issue warrants in payment of the December salaries of teachers, janitors and all other regular embeen approved by the committee on claims.

Looking for Better Quarters. Mr Eleutter offered a resolution by which the board was to address a request to

the library board had no intention of changing its present quarters until the completion of the new library building, thus leaving the road clear for the Board of Education to secure the rooms in the city hall. Mr. El-gutter explained that the rooms in the city hall were very desirable and would meet the wishes of the board in every way.

Several members were vigorously opposed to moving into the city hall. Mr. Poppleton objected to the terms exacted by the municial authorities, insisting that too much was left to the discretion of the other parties to the contract. The cost of heating, lighting and running the elevator might be magnified into a very big thing by the city financiers after the board is beguiled into the city hall.
Mr. Powell said he was not in favor of
going into the city hall. He thought the city
officials insolent, ill-mannered and not disposed to do the right thing. He was disagreeably impressed by the city hall people

It was finally decided to have Board Attorney Baxter and City Attorney Connell consult over the matter and decide upon ome satisfactory agreement by which the board can safely and with becoming dignity enter the city hall.

and did not favor quietly submitting to their

Mr. Elgutter then offered a resolution in structing the board architect to prepare plans for the furniture for the new quarters of the board. This was not voted upon. Some Routine Work.

Mr. Jaynes offered a resolution allowing 50 dozen seissors and a quantity of drawing material to the public schools to be used in preparing an exhibit for the World's fair. It was referred to the committee on supplies. The clerks at the recent election were al

lowed \$4 a day.

The examination of applicants for positions as teachers in the public schools will take place at the High school on December. 27. 28 and 29. Members of the High School Athletic as

sociation were granted access to the High school gymnasium after school hours. The checks of Contractors Stromberg and Mayo were ordered returned. Messrs. Powell. Smyth and Elgutter were appointed to investigate conditions of the steam heating apparatus of Leavenworth school. There was a long discussion on steam heating in general. In executive session eight teachers on

#### probation were permanently appointed. ON A REGULAR TRIP.

Chairman Vroman of the Union Pacific Ex gineers Committee in Town.

George W. Vroman, chairman of the grievance committee of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers for the Union Pacific system, arrived in the city last evening and registered at the Arcade. Chairman Vroman will remain in the city two or three days looking after the interests of the engineers on the system. During a bit of conversation Mr. Vroman said:
"My visit to Omaha at this time attaches to it no significance. My entire time for the present is devoted to traveling over the 8,000

miles of our system, investigating such per-sonal grievances as may arise. After a thor-ough investigation, if I find the facts war-rant, the grievance is called to the attention of Mr. Clark or Mr. Dickinson, and in most cases is satisfactorily adjusted. I find those gentlemen to be very fair and liberal, and the engineers have no cause for complaint from that source. Both are experienced railroad men, who have climbed the ladder round by round and can quickly appreciate a

situation and easily discern a just prievance.

"The Brotherhood of Engineers is more prosperous today than ever within its history Our organization embraces a membership of nearly 35,000, and our treasury is in good condition. All over the country our men are contented and are receiving fair treatment at the hands of the railroad officials. The managements of the different

systems throughout the United States have now a better appreciation of the value and benefits of organized labor and are more willing to treat with their men through an organization. The Burlington people seem more anxious than ever to recog-nize organized labor, and such indications

are favorable to our success in the future. There is a stigma attached when a railroad company employs nonunion men that is hurtful to its business interests, and the officials are desirous of being rid of it as soon as

Mr. Vroman knew but little of the tele graphers' strike on the Rock Island, and was not disposed to discuss that subject.

# FOLLOWING GARZA'S MEN.

All of the Third Cavalry in the Field-In-

vaders Sentenced.
Galveston, Tex., Dec. 19.—A special from San Antonio to the News says: General Frank Wheaton, commander of this military department, received telegrams last evening from Fort McIntosh stating that all six troops of the Third cavalry are now in the field scouting for the Mexican bandits. Nothing has been heard from any of the troons.

A special from San Antonio to the News says: In the United States circuit court yesterday five Garza revolutionists were sentenced to the penitentiary for violating the neutrality laws. Their terms ranged from fifteen months to two years.

A special from Laredo to the News says: It is now probable that the United States

troops are sidetracked with the double purpose of entertaining them in the jungle while the bandits pursue their main purpose and to impress the Mexican officers with the belief that the bandits are on Texas soil, until the drop falls elsewhere. By the 23d something definite and im-portant may be expected from beyond the border. It is stated that most careful inquiry fails to ascertain the whereabouts of General Rocha, who is one of the ablest generals of Mexico. Troops D and K of the Third cavalry, arriving on a special train last night from San Antonio, left on a spe-cial over the Texas & Mexican railway this

#### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

cial over the Texas & Mexican railway morning for Pena and Rialto.

John Bratt of North Platte is at the Mur-J. T. Roll of Ithaca is stopping at the Mer-

M. D. Welch of Lincoln is a guest at the T. L. Smith and wife of Beatrice are at the Millard.

W. Barrett of McCook is registered at the

C.aW. Benson of Aurora is stopping at the Murray C. E. Mays of Rushville is a guest at the C. C. McNish of Wisner is a guest at the Millard.

C. H. Willard of Hebron was in the city vesterday W. C. Bedwell of Broken Bow is at the Hon. N. K. Griggs of Beatrice is registered

at the Arcade, Judge J. W. Lansing of Lincoln is stopping at the Millard. Nathen Platt of Grand Island is a guest at the Merchants

is at the Arcade.

T. C. Northey of Gothenburg is registered at the Merchants. Judge J. C. Crawford of West Point was in the city vesterday. E. D. Gould, wife and daughter of Fuller-

M. R. Vanderveer of McCool Junction, Ja.,

Hon. G. M. Lambertson of Lincoln registered at the Millard yesterday.

Tobe Castor came up from Wilber yesterday and departed last evening. F. T. Evans, jr., a capitalist of Sioux City, la., is in the city, stopping at the Millard.

on are guests at the Paxton.

E. R. Babcock of Ida Grove, Ia., formerly a merchant at South Omaha, is at the Mil-Stuart Robson and wife are stopping at the Millard during their engagement at Boyd's theater.

Farmer, made THE BEE a short call last evening on his way to Chicago. George W. Frank, a capitalist of Kearney, companied by his son Augustus Frank, is n the city, stopping at the Paxton.

H. E. Heath, editor of the Nebraska

W. F. Tibbitts of Denver, the veteran passenger agent of the Denver & Rio Grand railway, is in town, making the Paxton his headquarters Zach Taylor, head clerk at the Paxton, resumed his duties Saturday after an illness of two weeks. He was compelled to take to his bed again yesterday, suffering a relapse, George W. Vroman of North Platte, chair man for the grievance committee for the Union Pacific system, of the Brotherhood of

ocomotive Engineers, is in the city stopping at the Arcade. At the Mercer: K. S. Walbank, Chicago; J. W. N. Whitecotton, Provo, U. T.; L. P. Canmann, St. Louis; Frank Bach, Milwan, kee; J. W. Deweese, Lincoln; Edward Moore, Kearney; E. C. Byers and son, Gothenburg; Sol Blotcky, wife and child, Shelby, Ia.; Joe Blotcky, Des Moines; F. F. Turner and wife, Chadron; J. M. Fleming, Lincoln.

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 19.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—The following Nebraskans are registered here today: Palmer—Mrs. Fannie O'Ling, Chadron. Leland—Bartlett Richards, E. C. Harris and wife, Chadron. Auditorium—E. W. Holmge, C. J. Green, Omaha. Great Northern—F. A. Nash, Omaha: Charles A. Wheadon, Lincolu. Grand Pacific—William Lawrence, Omaha.

The street sweeping gang has been put to work and the piles of snow at the intersec-

Hoane was fined \$5 and costs by Judge Berka yesterday afternoon for larceny. It was claimed that the woman stole a small amount of dry goods from Hayden Bros.' store. The rifle match between Champion John

away.

Petty and Fred A. Fuller Sunday afternoon, for \$100 a side, was won by the former. The champion made a score of 1.053 out of a possible 1,250, to 916 for Mr. Fuller. John Lund, of Snow, Lund & Co., was arrested yesterday afternoon for maintain-ing a nuisance. The complaint alleged that Mr. Lund had refused to have an area way cleared of rubbish when ordered to do so by Inspector Laux of the fire department.

The theatrical entertainment of Bohemian turners Sunday night was, from every standpoint, a decided success. The piece produced, "The Duke's Marriage," is full of interesting situations and opportunity is given those taking part to display their abilities as actors and actresses. Its pro-duction showed much painstaking rehearsal and attention to minor details and the different people taking parts sustained their roles in a manner which would have been credita-ble to professionals. Especially noticeable was the acting of Miss Anna Soukupova, as Pepica, and that of Miss A. Chvalova, as

Saved by Sheep.

A Boise City little girl started across the givide for school the other day and shortly after her departure a terrible snow storm set in. As she had not reached the school house at 12 o'clock it was feared that she was lost and accordingly a searching party wandered over the hills boping to find some trace of the child. They at last found her in an old shed with a number of sheep among which she had cuddled down and thus escaped being frozen to death.

# CAUGHT BY FALLING WALLS

Albany, N. Y., Firemen Meet Death in the Line of Duty.

FATAL CLIMAX TO A DISASTROUS FIRE

Brave Men Buried Beneath the Debris of a Wrecked Building-It Came Without a Moment's Warning-The

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 19.-Human life tonight proved to be the cost of extinguishing the conflagration in the Fort Orange mill, which broke out at noon on the Columbia street pier.

Shortly after 6 p. m., the men of steamer

Dead and Injured.

company No. 4, who were lingering inside the rules, were ordered home by the chief. As they proceeded to go out by the river front, the east wall, which was standing sixty feet high, toppled over without a moment's warning, the upper half falling inward and the lower half out, upon the dock, Seven men were buried under eight feet of debris, and, as soon as soon as their comrades recovered from the shock caused by the sight of the human burial, they set to work with willing hands to extricate the unortunate men. James Shattuck, jr., Bernard Bamer, his

brother, Fred Bamer, and John Whitnell were first rescued. Of these only Bernard Bamer was completely buried, and but for the quick work of the rescuers they would have perished. Whitnell and Bamer were seriously injured and taken to the hospital in the ambulance. The physician, after an examination, said Bernard Bamer would likely die, but thought Whitnell would pull though all right. Shattuck and Fred Bamer were not badly hurt.

The firemen continued working on the ruins and in a few minutes came upon the dead bodies of Charles Marshall, foreman of steamer No. 4, and John Bridgeford. The body of Fred Amther was recovered at 9:30 m. and was found to be badly crushed. He was unmarried.

Big Blaze at St. Louis.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 19 .- A fire originating in the Udell Woodenware company's build-ing this evening about 6:45 o'clock destroyed the property situated in the territory bounded by Washington, Locust, Third and Fourth streets. Practically the entire fire department was required to fight the flames, and after a struggle lasting until 11 o'clock the flames were got under control with a loss aggregating \$450,000, which is practically covered by insurance, divided in small amounts among a large number of companies.

The individual losses are: Udell Woodenware company, \$150,000; on building (owned by the Collier estate), \$75,000; Tyler Desk company, \$50,000; Pacific Express company, \$50,000; Troolleht, Pacific Express company, \$50,000; Troolicht, Dunker & Renard, carpets, etc., \$100,000, mostly by water; on building, owned by the Collier estate, \$35,000; Scarritt Furniture company, \$150,000; building, owned by Gerard B. Allen estate, \$10,000; Missouri Glass company, \$10,000.
Other minor losses by water and scorching by surrounding firms will bring the ag-

safes, but hustling by the employes got the cash in the vaults and the wealth is undis-It was stated that one man lost his life in the fire, but who he is is unknown. A man was seen to enter the Udell store amid the blaze and never seen to return.

When the fire broke out, the Pacific Ex-oress company had \$33,000 in coin out of its

gregate up to the total of \$450,000.

#### A PLUCKY WOMAN.

Young Schoolmarm from Boston Who Made a Mark in Dakota.

"The pluckiest man I ever saw was a woman," said Tom O'Farrel of Fargo to the Globe-Democrat man, as he brought his rich Irish brogue and big black pipe over to the crowd of story tellers that had pre-empted a corner in the Lindell rotunda. "With the first big rush to Dakota came a pale faced young Boston schoolmarm who looked as though she had one dainty foot in the grave and the other hovering on the yerge. She took up a claim and the boys saw that she got the finest piece of land in the county. Then we set to work and built her a house. Every mother's son of us proposed to her be-fore we got the roof on. She was just the sweetest little blossom that ever set fire to the masculine pulse, and she had a way of speaking to every man that led him to believe that he was all the world and part of

Coney Island to her.
"After we got the house built she got up little supper for us—seven great rough bears all of us clean gone. Well, sir, after she'd fed us, and made much of us, and thanked us in her sweet way for her cozy little home, she told us that she was already engaged to a poor devil of a law student back in New England, who was working his way through college. We all felt pretty blue, but we swore we'd look out for her until her dude won his spurs, and we did. We broke land for her, planted and harvested her crops, and she repaid us by gathering us about her evenings and reading to us and singing old home songs that seemed to us holier anthems than ever rolled through the marble

aisles of a grand cathedral.

"For two years she lived there alone superintending her farm and improving it, and when one day the stage brought a pale-faced young attorney to Big Bow, he found a plump, rosy-cheeked Dakota girl and a homestcad worth \$3,000 waiting to receive him. He is now the leading lawyer and one of the wealthiest men in the state, and he owes it all to his wife. Every man for 200 miles around is in love with that woman, and

#### uld crawl on his hands and knees through briar patch to serve her."

WALKS AND TALKS. John A. Botzum Who is Circumnavigating

the Globe on Foot. John A. Botzum, the newspaper reporter, who has spent two years walking around the world, is expected in Omaha today. Ha left Lincoln yesterday morning at 10 o'clock and his manager, Fred C. Heard, who has preceded him, says he will reach this city about 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Botzum walks at the rate of five miles an hour, but owing to the snow, he may not keep up the lick, and consequently fail to reach Omaha on schedule time. On arriving in the city, Botzum will stop at the Me rehants hotel for a few weeks to rest up before starting out again to complete his pedestrinating around the world by walking to New York City, from which place he began his tour two years ago. While in Omaha Botzum will lecture on whit he saw while tramping through various foreign lands.

Botzum is a native of Akron, Ohio. He has walked through Europe, Asia, Africa and Australia and has had many novel experiences. Since landing in this country on his return he has been lecturing in the cities through which he has passed. Omaha on schedule time. On arriving in

through which he has passed.

Escape of a County Prisoner.

Joe O'Brien, a thirty-three-day prisoner in the county jail from South Omaha, escaped from Deputy Jailer Ernest yesterday while out shoveling snow, on the sidewalk around the court house square. He had but five days of his sentence yet to serve, and he took away with him a suit of jail clothes, leaving a good suit of his own in the hands of the sheriff's subordinates.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

