WHERE IS MAUD BONESTEEL

Former Grand Island Girl Mysteriously Disappears from Kansas City.

ALL EFFORTS TO FIND HER FAILURES

She Left Home in Company with Another Lady and Her Escor: to Attend the Theater-The Last Seen of Her-

Kassas City, Jan. 14 - Special to THE Ban | The mysterious disappearance last Thursday night of Miss Maud Belle Bonesteel, the young daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William J. Bonesteel of 1401 Forest avenue has buffled affice her friends and the detectives who have been set to work upon the case. All clews that have been furnished by the relatives and friends of the missing young woman have been thoroughly worked by the detectives, all theories have been upset and the city has been traversed from end to end, but trace of the missing one has not

Last Thursday night Miss Clara Thayer of 1323 Forest avenue, an intimate acquaintance of Miss Bouesteel, in company with Dr. Joseph F. Hardman, called at the residence of Miss Bonesteel to have her accompany them to the Grand opera house. Miss Bonesteel, Miss Thayer and Dr. Hardman took the car on the Troost avenue line at the corner of Fourteenth street and Troost avenue at about 7:45 o'clock, and when the ear was at a point near Eighth and Grand evenue, where it had been decided to leave the car to go to the theater, Miss Bonesteel. Dr. Hardman says, suddenly decided to not attend the theater and asked him and Miss Thayer to ride around to Eighth and Walnut streets with her, saying that she would visit West side friend.

Owing to the fact that it was after time for the performance to begin at the opera house Miss Thayer and Dr. Hardman left the car at Eighth street and Grand avenue, leaving Miss Bonesteel on the car, it being suranged that they should meet her at the postoffice at 11 o'clock, after the theater. She occupied her seat in the car until the corner of Ninth and Wyandotte streets was reached, when she signaled to the conductor to stop the car and stepped off.

Last Seen by the Conductor.

The conductor of the car is the last person known to have seen Miss Bonesteel. After the theater Miss Thayer and Dr. Hardman went to the postoffice to meet Miss Bone-steel, but as she did not appear it was supposed that she had gode home, and Dr. Hardman escorted Miss Thayer home, never freaming of any harm having befallen Miss

Dr and Mrs. Bonesteel did not attach any significance to their daughter not returning me Thursday night, as she frequently vis home Thursday night, as she frequently vis-ited Miss Thayer and remained all night. Nothing was known of her disappearance until Friday morning, when Miss Thayer called at the home of Miss Bonesteel to visit her. When Dr. Bonesteel learned of the conversation had between Dr. Hardman and Miss Thayer Thursday night he and his son, Charles Bonesteel, visited the homes of all her acquaintances, but no one knew of her whereabouts. whereabouts.

He then notified the detectives, who attempted to keep the disappearance a deep secret, but yesterday it became noised about that the daughter of a prominent physician of the East side had disappeared. A reporter called at the residence of Dr. Bonesteel last night and was told the story of the disappearance by Dr. and Mrs. Bonesteel and Dr. Hardman, who had called to know if there were any tidings of the lost young lady. The household was in deep orrow and distress over the disappearance, Mrs. Bonesteel being almost inconsolable, walking the floor continually and calling for

her missing daughter.
"She was my pet. I loved her dearer than all on earth," said her mother. "We were more like sisters than like mother and child. She was a great home girl never going out sione at night and very seldom in the day time, and she was such a little thing, only weighing eighty pounds, just like a baby, and then I know that she would not leave ome of her own will.

· And then Mrs. Bonesteel gave berself up to her grief, throwing herself on a couch, mouning and calling for her missing daughbut not shedding tears, her grief being

Father Cannot Understand the Case.

Dr. Bonesteel stated that he at first thought it best to keep the disappearance out of the papers, but afterward concluded to give the information to the press, as its being published might aid in the recovery of their lost daughter. He said: "I do not understand the case at all. It is a matter of grave conjecture for us all, but we are hoping for the best and that she will be re-

'All that can be done to discover her whereabouts is being done by friends and the detectives, but all clews and theories ad-vanced thus far have failed to throw any light on the disappearance of our daughter found, but I hope and pray she will be re-turned to us soon. She has always been happy and care free, being petted and cared for by us as a baby, and her disappearance so suddenly and completely is a deep mys-

During the time we have lived in this city, almost three years, our daughter has gone out into society but little, for the eason that she would rather remain at ome with her parents, being a thorough

Or Bonesteel and family moved to this city from Grand Island, Neb., where they had fired for a number of years.

The detectives, who are working zealously

on the case endeavoring to clear up the mys-tery of the disappearance of MIss Bone-steel, called at the residence—last—night—about—8 o'clock, but they had no information to fur

When Miss Bonesteel left home in com pany with Miss Clara Thayerand Dr. Joseph F. Hardinan she was dressed in a dark heliorope dress trimmed with velvet, a scalskin tape, brown hat trimmed with lighter brown cathers, tan shoes and dark red gloves she also were diamond rings and earnings valued at \$200. She is described as being a feet 2th inches in height, weight eighty inds, black hair, cut short and curled, and

It is understood that Miss Bonesteel was sugaged to be married soon to a young business man of Grand Island, Neb.

Record of the Family at Grand Island. Garro Island, Neb., Jan. 14.— Special Telegram to The Buz. —Dr. W. J. Bonesteel and family came here from Creighton, Neb., some time in 1839. Dr. Bonesteel seemed to be something of a rolling stone, going from one excupation to another. He had charge of a hardware store, kept second-hand afore and ught out Dr. P. Jansen's stock of drugs all in about one year. Mrs. Bouesteel was a milliner at Creighton, but did not follow that business here. She was a very beautiful woman, and her daughter, it is said, was very comely. Not much of the son,

SERIES SEVEN. JANUARY 15, 1894.

THE BEE COUPON.

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To seeme this superb souvenir send or bring six coupons of this series bearing different dates with 10 cents in coin to

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Bee Office, Omaha.

who constituted the remainder of the family, is known. The family was not well-to-do, but lived high and dressed well, especially the mother and daughter. The latter kept company with one Nealey Rober, the latter being the name of his stepfather, a horsoman. Ray was a drug clerk, and the two seemed to be quite interested in each other. However, the father's edict had gone forth that his daughter should never marry a man who had no money. The family did not stay here much more than a year. The daughter never married as far as is known here, and your correspondent is as is known here, and your correspondent is unable to learn tought what became of the young man. One of the closest friends of the family says that while at Chicago dur-ing the past season, Miss Bonesteel, when questioned as to what had become of "Ray, answered: "Oh, I've about lost track him." and seemed rather averse to talk more on the subject. This friend has heard but little of the Honesteel family since the latter left this city.

REEPING UP HIS COURAGE.

Young Carleton Sanguine that He Will Not. Perish on the Gallows.

FREMONT, Jan. 14. - [Special to THE BEE.] -Charles Carleton, the young man condemned to be hanged on March 23.1 next, was called into court last evening by his honor Judge Marshall, for the purpose of correcting a slight fault in the phraseology of his sen-

The unfortunate young man does

not bear the appearance of one who is suffering great distress, either of mind or body. On the contrary, he is just as fastidious as to his personal appearance as ever; he has the same unconcerned and disinterested look, and claims that, notwith-standing the day for his execution is rapidly approaching, that there will be thousands of men who are at present robust and hearty and who are under no legal sentence that will die and be well nigh forgotten before he will die under the present sentence or any other. He says that his attorneys are still onfident that they will get him a new trial, out that at any rate he will never hang. is not so often visited in his as formerly, as his fond mother disappeared from the scene and the misguided young woman, who was the indirect cause, innocent or otherwise, of the errible deed for which he is sentenced to die, has also disappeared from public view. Until quite recently she was the constant ompanion of the father, Newton Carleton, but this caused such caustic and unfavorable nment that their public associations were

The sentiment among people generally is that if young Carleton fails in getting a new trial that he will be a subject for executive elemency, and a petition to that effect would

outtless be numerously signed.
The stores of the city have almost unaniously signed an agreement to close at 6 m., Mondays and Saturdays excepted. I'his is hailed with great delight by the lerks and salesmen generally.

The jury term of the district court will

convene on Monday morning. It is renerally conceded that it will require fully three weeks to dispose of the cases set for trial. The usual deaths are occurring among cattle turned into constalk pastures. Mrs. L. B. Hakes was quite severely in-pared yesterday in alighting from a street

ear, being violently thrown upon the pave-At the annual meeting of the Nebraska State Guarantee Building and Loan associaion E. H. Barnard was elected president, H. C. Mahanna, vice president; J. T. May, treasurer; I. L. Mathews, secretary, and W. H. Munger, attorney.

FIRE AT GOTHENBURG.

Much Damage Wrought in that City Early

Yesterday Morning. Gothenburg, Neb., Jan. 14.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE. | - The old opera building in West Gothenburg burned this morning. The fire was discovered in the second story of the building, in the Gothenburg overall lepartment, at 2:30 a. m., and by 4 o'clock the entire building was consumed. The loss o different parties is as follows: Gothenourg Water Power and Improvement company, building, \$12,500; E. B. Quackenbush & Spaulding, \$500; Gothenburg Overati company, \$3,500; total, \$16,500.

The insurance is as, follow Overall company, Ætna. \$1,500; Phoenix of Brooklyn, \$1,500; Gothenburg Water Power and Improvement company, on building, Mechanics, Alexander, Va., Commercial Fire Insurance company of Mississippi, Memphis, Tenn., \$1,000; Crescent Fire Insur-ance company, Cleveland, O., \$1,000; Washington Union Insurance company, Cleveland, O., \$1,000: Fostoria Mutual Fire Insurance pany, Fostoria, O., \$1,000.

The fire was of incendiary origin. The oss is very heavy to the Gothenburg Water Power and Improvement company, as most of their manufacturing industries were carried on in this building. This is the first ire of any consequence our city has had. RIVERTON, Neb., Jan. 14.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—A fire occurred this morning about 1 o'clock, destroying Banks' livery barn, the public hall, owned by Mrs. Lohff, and Knox's blacksmith shop. The good work of the fire department saved the

remaining frame business houses on Lincoln

Valentine Odd Fellows. VALENTINE, Neb., Jan. 14.— Special to THE BEE]-The installation of officers of Valenine lodge No. 205, Independent Order of Odd cellows, took place last Friday evening, District Deputy Grand Master Smith of Long Pine officiating. The officers are: A. H. Helzer, noble grand; W. T. Kincaid, vice. grand; G. B. Zarr, recording secretary; T. Lurig, permanent secretary; W. E. Still. treasurer, and K. Smith, trustee After the installation a banquet was served at the Donoher hotel and a general good

Since April of last year, when the lodge was established, there has been a rapid in-crease of membership recruited from the leading citizens of Valentine and vicinity lodge is now in a very flourishing condition.

Died from Blood Poisoning.

STROMSBURG, Neb., Jan. 14 .- | Special Telegram to The Bee.]-Albert Stafford, 23 years old, died of blood poisoning yesterday norning. The funeral services were held today, conducted by Revs. S. Morrison and Diltz. The Grand Army of the Republic, Women's Relief corps and Sons of Veterans participated. A large concourse of relatives and friends followed the remains to the

Young Stafford was well and favorably known. He came here with his parents when out I year old.

Officers Installed.

Rooms, Neb., Jan. 14.- Special to THE BEE. | -The Ancient Order of United Workmen last night installed the following officers: Peter Vetter, past master workman; George W. Ray, master workman; Sol Kern, foroman; George Schlommer, over-seer; Mil Groat, recorder; Peter Vetter, financier: Otto Kranzer, receiver: K. 4., Mumford, guide; Clarence Lester, inner watch: Lafe Fait, outer watch. The Ancient Order of United "Workmen is the only lodge here and has a good member-

Mr. Taber's Tweifth. Taber's twelfth organ recital, in which he was assisted by Messra Sutorius and Zitznan on the mandolin, was as largely attended as former ones, hundreds being

turned away for lack of even standing PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mr. John T. Clark has returned home after a protracted absence in the east. Mr. H. G. Streight, of the firm of J. H. Fielbach & Co. at Cincinnati, O., is attending the commission merchants convention in the interest of the commission merchants of

this city.

He Would Have the "Burnt District" Abolished and the Inmites Scittered Throughout the City-Why The Bee Has Criticised Sensationalism

Rev. Frank Crane's widely advertised pectacular sermon "for menonly" brought out a large audience at the First Methodist church last evening. The advertised proscription of the gentler sex secured the arge auditorium exclusively to men until toward the close of the discourse, when a few venturesome women crowded in behind the rearguard of morbialy curious males in the vestibule and strained their ears to catch the details of salacious experiences, that did not, however, figure in the dis-

The preacher said he did not appear as the champion of morality on this occasion, but as the champion of the law. The law prohibited the licensing of the social evil, yet it was licensed under the policy pursued by the municipal administration, and it was in support of the statutes of the state and the ordinances of the city that he was raising his voice on this occasion. He wanted it understood that he did not contend that men could be made righteous by law; on the contrary, he knew that this was impossible, as the spirit of God acting in the hearts of men could alone accomplish that. The law does not seek to control the minds of men. but to govern their actions, and thus as the champion of the law he would speak of actions and their results, and not of the evangelization of the race.

Objects of His Discourse.

He supposed that it would be urged that if he was in earnest in an attempt to do the fallen women of the city a lasting good he should go into the "burnt district" and preach to them, but he wanted to say that he was doing but one thing at a time. Just low he was not preaching to prostitutes, but to perjurers and those guilty of mal-fensance in office.

He inveighed against the system of shutting the prostitutes off in a part of the city to themselves, and contended that it could not be successfully done even if such a thing was desirable. It could no more be done than could the murderers be given one part of the city, the thieves another, and so on with all the branches of crime. It was argued by the friends of the system that it protected the other portions of the city, but this was not the real reason for the course that is being pursued in this matter. It is done in order to give the officiary of the city a greater leverage in the way of bleeding these unfortunates, and the offect has been to give this class a power over the city government that is appalling. It combines money power and influence that can with difficulty be withstood, and creates an aristocracy in crime.

Some Wonderfut "Figgers."

It does not even collect the unholy revenue from all the members of that unfortunate class, as the records for December show but 145 women who paid the monthly fine for prostitution, when there are 3,000 public prostitutes in the city of Omaha. The speaker said the latter figure was the estimate of one of the noble women in the city who has for years been working to reclain

her fallen sisters. He would admit that even if the "burnt district" was abandoned and the members of the demi-monde allowed to scatter all over the city it might not lessen the evil, as the same passions and unchaste desires would burn in the hearts of men, but the officials would at least be doing their duty in trying disgraceful victory.

Good Mayor Broatch Censured The establishment of the burnt district by ex-Mayor Broatch was one of the foulest stains on the escutcheon of this great metropolis, and its maintenance was a living shame to the community and a constant menace to the thousands of young men who

come here to seek their fortunes. Its garish glare was a will-o'-the-wisp that lured within the borders of that wicked district all those from outside the city, from the village and the farm, in whose hearts had arisen unholy thoughts, and once there those desires found most damnable fruition. It was widely advertised, and teward it invariably gravitated the foot-steps of the young girl who had made her first mistake, and who, but for that, might turn in another direction and be reclaimed pefore it was everlastingly too late.

The owners of property in this part of the city were placed on the theological gridiron, urned three times over and roasted on both sides and ends. The speaker declared that if one of these men who rent houses to unfortunate women as a place for them to ply their nefarious calling was a member of his hurch he would not continue as its pastor weeks, unless that individual for two weeks, unless that individual got out. He was more lost to all sense of decency and was further down the social scale than the deprayed denizens of the quarter where stand the buildings whose rentals were adding rapidly to his wealth.

How Scattering Would Ald.

It was argued that the evil would be lessened if the prostitutes were scattered all over the city, as all decent people would nen be up in arms to drive them out when they settled near the homes of respectable families, and this constant harassing would have a tendency to drive this objec-tionable element out of the city. Even if it id not, the situation would be no worse than t is now, and there would not then remain the fact to be onenly charged that the officuals sworn to support the law were deliber-ately and systematically violating their oaths.

The speaker paused frequently for applause, and sometimes was accorded it and sometimes not. There was an obvious feel-ing of disappointment when he announced bat he would be unable to repeat stories of experiences, and a number of the sudience drifted out when thus satisfied that their thirst for the sensational was not be gratified.

COURSE OF THE BEE,

Kindly Criticism of a Stranger Answered by the Editor.

NINTH AND FARNAM STREETS, CITY, Jan. 13. To the Editor of THE BEE: Out of regard for the welfare of our city, and your own interests, I cannot refrain cautioning you that the character of your edirotials on what you call "The Omaha Parkhurst," with the accompanying article into today's BEE on "The Waning Power of the Pulpit," are certainly not calculated to inspire the better portion of your readers with confidence in your candor, or your desire to promote Omaha's best interests.

Your methods in this particular instance have been contemptible, yes, cowardly, and are unworthy of you. You certainly know too well the character of the Forum article, and did it not just now serve your purpose you would never have given it place. Omaha cannot afford to have the press and pulpit antagonistic. Nor can The Bee and the

antagonistic. Nor can THE BEE and the pulpits of the city.

Wherever this "Parkhurst" is (I don't know since I read THE BEE only), you owe it to him and your readers to treat him fairly. You have the right to criticise this pastor, that is not the objection. You have no moral right to do it in the manner in which you have been doing it. With a sincere wish for THE BEE's best interest, I remain sincerely.

E. A. ENDERS. E. A. ENDERS.

Note by the Editor. At the Mercer: Richard F. Ralph. St.
Louis; J. W. Lusk, Burlington; Con Kirk,
Clarks; A. J. Brosseau. Minneapolis; H. D.
Coberly and two. St. Joer A. L. Johnson,
Detroit; Alono Gray and wife, U. S. A.
Fort Nobrara; L. W. Russell and wife,
Glenwood; R. M. De Lavallade, Denver;
Mrs. Nellie Johnson, New York; W. Eugene
Wakefield, Dr. Meddonald, city; A. S.
Thayer, William Burke and wife, Willie
Burke, Sait Lake; H. D. Stickney, Longmont, Colo; Thomas McGrath and two,
Chicago; F. B. Blair and wife, Larimer, Ia.

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The impression mair upon the editor of Ton Bun was that'she was a charlatan, but presently the city dremator called in the editorial rooms and stated that Tun Bun was liable to lose a good deal of circulation among the working people because it did not give this woman fair play and let her good deeds be known to all the inhabitants. To satisfy himself recording the merits of lo satisfy himself regarding the merits of this traveling physician the editor stationed unself where he could observe her opera tions and noticed that whenever she pulled a tooth the band struck up a lively tune and drowned the crick of the person operated on, and when she set a boy's leg the bagiers of the band blew a deafening blast.

In due time this wonderful healer and minless tooth extractor departed from Omaha with a good supply of the circulating medium. In due time also the services of Omaha's dentists, doctors and surgeons were called in requisition to pull out the stumps of broken teeth and reset the wrenched jaws of the hypnotical patrons of the wonderful doctress. The people who had thrown away their crutches on account f the magnetic treatment were compelled o buy new ones, This story carries its own moral.

Plala Facts in the Case.

We cannot comprehend why we have no right to print an extract from the Forum relating to the waning powers of the pulpit, just because some preacher may imagine that the article is designed as a reflection upon him. As a matter of fact if the shoe fits him he should wear it. The article in the Forum was not inspired by us or any body connected with this paper.

We cannot conceive either why you should consider comments which we have made about the "Omaha Parkhurst" unfair, cowardly or contemptible. We believe it to be the duty of a fearless and honest press to discountenance charlatanism and dema gogy, whether on the rostrum, in the pul of or in the doctor's shop. Sensationalism n the pulpit is a species of theological prackery, and those who resort to such ethods naturally lay themselves open to

When a man will talk from the pulpit about things that are unfit for the ears of women he is surely not entitled to better treatment than would be accorded to anyody else who would do likewise in a public

We concede that the motives of the wouldwe concede that the motives of the world-be Omaha Parkhurst may be just as good as are those of the New York Parkhurst, but we doubt very much whether he is contrib-uting to the elevation of public morals by his course. We rather anticipate that the outcome in his case will be, as it has been in nearly all similar instances, a split among his own congregation in the no distant future and his involuntary retirement to another field. We do not as a rule make explanations to

people who are not known to us, but we go out of our way this time merely because we presume you represent a class.

Started a Church Row.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 14 .- A church war, which promises to reach serious proportions, has een inaugurated here. The cause is a kirness festival which is to be held next week in the Episcopal church of which Dr. Fidler is the rector. The affair was denounced from the pulpits of several different churches today, the different divines declaring that the scandalous skirt dance and other questionable capers of the ancients should not be tolerated in civilized society. least of all in chtrch society. Members of the Methodist and United Brethren churches who patronize the entertainment were publicly warned today that their names will promptly be stricken from the membership rolls.

TREED THE TREER.

experience of a Railroad Man with Wounded Deer in Western Dakota. Sioux Falls, Jan. 14.-John R. Phalen, superintendent of the B. & M., had an exciting adventure while hunting recently in he western part of the state. He saw a big and an honorable defeat would be a thou-sand times preferable to a dishonorable and shed up to give the wounded beauty a finishing stroke. The buck showed fight and his enemy had no sooner caught him by the horns than both man and buck were rolling about on the ground with the chances of victory in favor of the buck. In the scuffle Mr. Phelan lost his knife, but he finally got chance to drop his hold on the infuriated beast and run for his gun. The buck also jumped to his feet and gave chase. With his strength nearly exhausted the hunter managed to keep a tree between himself and the uck until he could again load his gun.

buck until he could again load his gun. He
then waited for a good chance and shot the
second time, killing his game.
Postal Inspector M. C. Fosness arrived
here last evening from Yaukton, where he
caused the arrest of Harry T. Welby, aged
19 years, for the robbery of the postoffice at
Mission Hill, this state. Welby confessed
to the robbery which couraged on the night to the robbery, which occurred on the night

of December 9. The general merchandise store of Fred Herr of Tripp, a small town southwest of this city, was closed by the sheriff under a confessed judgment of \$3,000 in favor of Fred Herr, jr. Considerable excitement prevails among the German element of that community because Herr, sr., has been bor-rowing money to the amount of \$1,000 or \$1,200 from a number of farmers thereabouts

NEWS FOR THE ARMY.

Leaves Granted and Changes in Station and Service Directed. Washington, Jan. 14.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- Lieutenant Francis A. Winter, assistant surgeon, will proceed to Fort Bayard, N. M., for the purpose of appearing as a witness before a general court martial

at that post.

The leave granted Second Lieutenant Charles G. French, Twenty-fifth infantry, is extended two months.

The leave granted Second Lieutenant Edward T. Winston, Fourteenth infantry, is extended one month and fifteen days. Captain William L. Carpenter, Ninth in-fantry, will be relieved from recruiting duty by the superintendent of the recruiting serv-

e and will then proceed to join his regiment. Captain Christian C. Hewitt, Nincteenth infantry, is relieved from duty on recruiting service, to take effect on the discontinuance f the recruiting rendezvous at Chattanooga Tenn., January 31, and will join his company

Leave for two months on account of sickness s granted Captain Hewitt. So much of special orders December 20 as directs Captain James Allen, signal corps. upon the completion of the examinations by the examining board, of which he is a mem-ber, to return to his proper station, is amended so as to direct him to return to his proper station via Now York City, N. Y.

NICARAGUA GANAL COMPANY. Arrangements Made for Its Complete Re-

organization. New York, Jan. 15, -The World says: Enough of the stockholders of the Nicaragua Construction company, according to the organization committee, have agreed to the reorganization plan to carry it through and reorganization plan to carry a tracegor and the agrooment has been declared in full effect. It provides for the creation of a new company, with a capital stock of \$12.000.000, of which half is to be retained for the benefit of the treasury and the other half is to be distributed to stocknoiders of the present company in exchange for their old stock, or sold for eash require-ments and to protect and maintain the present plan. All the assets of the present com-pany will be held by the new.

AESTERDAY'S DEAD.

Samuel H. Mather. CLEVELAND, Jan. 14. - Samuel H. Mather, one of the oldest bankers of Cleveland, died early this morning after a brief illness, aged

In 1849 Mr. Mather organized the In 1949 Mr. Mather organized the Society for Savings. The bank was started in a room, twenry feet square, which was also occupied by an insurance company, and the assets were tooked up each night in a th box. The society now has deposits aggregating \$23,049,000, with a surplus of \$1,700,000 and undivided profits of \$1,000,000. Mr. Mather was test secretary and treasurer, and in 1883 he was elected president, which office he held at the time of his death.

with Chicken Thieves.

THREE OF THEM CORNERED IN A HOUSE

Reinse to Surrender and Threaten to Shoot -Threw the Chickens Auva Into the Stove-Crowd Awaiting Legal Process.

ound the house of S. Kessler and his two sons at Thirty-eighth and Boyd streets. At 10:15 tast night a telephone message

Twenty armed and enraged citizens sur-

was received at police headquarters from the Swedish hospital in Monmouth park to send a detail of police there. Constable Wilson, who sent the message, excitedly explained that he and a couple of citizens had surrounded a couple of chicken thieves and intended a raid. Wilson knocked at the door of the sup-

posed robbers' rendezvous "What do you want," was the gruff inquiry he heard from old man Kessler. "I am an officer of the law and have a warrant for your arrest." Threatened Violence to His Brains.

Thereupon the door flew open and Kessler and his two sons stood in the threshold with drawn revolvers and the admonition speedily given to the constable to leave the oremises or his brains would be blown out. Cessler added: "Your bluff won't work and I have a notion to give you a few pills just

With this Wilson left in a hurry and at once went to the telephone to invoke the aid of the police. There was at once great commotion in the quiet little suburb and sturdy citizens gathered in the vicinity.

Proposed to Take a Hand.

Low mutterings were heard and each repaired to his home to get the old revolver which the gentle housewife had probably idden for fear baby might get it, and in lit le knots met at a given place and marched a solid column to the house of the thieves. These justly indignant residents have long seen sufferers from the wholesate chicken stealing which has been going on in that locality for a year or more. Now that the supposed thieves had been caught they pro-

used to have revenge, and from the crim letermination pictured on their faces they will make things warm before they let the hance they have been waiting for slip away Ready to Do Battle. By this time fully twenty armed men had gathered around the house in which the Kesslers were. A portion of them also closely guarded the house of Kessler's sonin-law, which is on the same lot. There were loud calls for the prisoners to come out and surrender, but these were met only by sullen growls followed by threats.

Hayes Found a Mob. By the time Sergeant Whalen had sent Mounted Officer Hayes to the scene. When

he arrived things looked serious. Not a man in the gathering was unarmed, and loud threats were made, which booded no good t the men in the surrounded house. Officer Hayes advised coolness, and said justice would surely be meted out to them were they guilty. At last the officer temporarity allayed the

Park. Told the Officer to Keep Away. He went to the front door of the house guarded by the old man himself. Hayes stated who he was and demanded admit-tance. He was refused with an oath from Kessler. He went to the rear door and was

wrath of the excited populace of Monmouth

met by the Kessler boys. He was refused admittance here and then returned to the front door. He prevailed peaceably with Kessler and urged on him the advisability of submitting to the law. He was then admitted, but kept under close watch by those

inside. Threw the Chickens in the Stove. Haves searched the house thoroughly and and that an attempt had been made to coneal some of the stolen chickens. A peculiar odor emanated from the stove, and upon tempting to investigate it he was told to keep clear of that part of the room. however, proceeded with his search. In stove a roaring fire had been made and the chickens thrown in. The officer found them there still burning. From the amount of bones, it was difficult, Officer Hayes says, to determine the number of fowls which may

have been consumed. Stolen Plunder of All Kinds. A further investigation resulted in the provering of all kinds of merchandise. barrels and sacks of flour, sacks of coal and corn, stored in various parts of the house, These are supposed to have been stolen.
When the crowd outside heard of this new discovery it became almost frantic to get at the gang inside. Hayes again advised against any violent measures. He then left

to report the state of affairs to the central

station and await further orders. Both Houses Under Siege. After reporting to Sergeant Whalen he was sent back to remain till morning.

The officer could not make an arrest for no one had seen the Kesslers steal anything and the citizens will have to wait till morning to procure a warrant. Hayes' instruc tions were to guard both houses, that of the Kesslers and his son-in-law, till the warrant is procured, when they will be arrested. Hayes was told several times by the crowd to leave, as they would take care of the prisoners, who, like rats in a trap, dare not

leave the house. Old Trick with Ressler.

About five years ago Kessler was arrested on the charge of chicken stealing. Matt Gahlen, janitor of the Walnut Hill school, had lost many fine fowls and no clew was left by which to trace the thieves. He finally arranged a beil so that when any one en-tered his coop the bell would wake him up. In this way Gahlen caught Kessler and another man in the act of robbing his rosat. They were taken to jail and Kessler was bound over to the district court, but he got dear with a \$50 fine. Of his sons little

STOPPED THE HUJGING.

colored Waiters Entertain Hotel Guests and Go to Jul. Hall Faimpton and his wife, Carrie (colored), were prrested last night for disturbing the peace at the Hotel Brunswick, Paimpton is a waiter employed there and lives at Thirty-ninth and Leavenworth

streets.

When Faimpton had fluished his labors in the dining room and was in the kitchen talking to a girl there, Mrs. Faimpton, who is both jealous and suspicious of her husband, came down unexpectedly, and, look-ing through the kitchen window, says she saw her husband hug the girl. Without a word she entered the room and straightway hit Mr. Faimpton in the face. She did not stop here, but continued to cause a disturb-ance in the hotel. Both were taken to jail.

Diligent Burglars.

J. M. Welch reports that some one last night entered his residence, Twenty-fifth street and St. Mary's avenue. His family is away on a visit. Leaving the house for a short time, he returned about 9 o clock to find that some one had entered by the rear door, nearly tearing it from the hinges and upset the furniture and ransacked all the drawers and closets. He missed nothing,

Their Husbands Were There

C. A. Dryseins became drunk last night

and offered insults to a couple of ladles, Mrs. Melotz and Mrs. Rozell, who reside at 513 South Eleventh street. Luckily the indies were accompanied by their husbands, and they seized Drysclus and after a hard tussle, in which they had to roll around the sidewalk with him, Sergeant Whalen arrived and arrested him.

Gash in His Scalp. Tom Griffiths, while at a ball at Washington hall Saturday night, missed his footing at the top of a stair and fell to the bottom

[CONTINUED PROM PIRST PAGE.]

would be most unfortunate if amendments were made from day to day through the ab-sence of a sufficient number of democratic members to provent them. For this reason it is essential that the democratic majority should attend the sessions from tomorrow until the debate closes, as it will be the only means of advancing the adoption of the entire measure.

The committee amenaments, necessary to correct imperfections discovered in the bill, will, according to the rule of parliamentary procedure, have the right of way. The amendments which the committee offer are considered pending, and take preference over amendments offered by individuals. The bill will first be read by sections, under the special order, and thereafter be open to amendments in any part.

The democratic members of the ways and means committee had a meeting this afternoon to decide upon the amendments to be offered. It will probably happen, as in the case of the McKinley bill, that the special order will expire with many individual amendments pending, but not voted upon. One Danger Removed.

The decision of the democratic members of the committee to report the income tax and other internal revenue features of the ommittee's revenue plan as a separate neasure removes one of the main dangers to the bill, as the opposition to the income tax feature was formidable, especially in the cast, and some of it was of such character that had the proposition been placed in the bill it would have arrayed many democratic nembers against the whole measure. fact that the proposition is not included in the bill will, it is thought, strengthen the attempt to remove the sugar bounty and substitute in its stead a duty of 1 cent on sugar. Should this be done it would raise \$15,000,000 of revenue and save \$10,000,000 of sugar bounty and remove the necessity for and probably kill the income tax proposition, which it is now the purpose of the committee o present later with the internal revenue

It is not believed the attempts to restore a portion of the duty on coal, iron ore, lumber and other raw materials placed on the free list in the bill will succeed. According to a careful canvass of the house made by the friends of the measure it would seem that this particular opposition lacks both cohesion and the numerical strength to carry the amendments through.

Little Opposition from Democrats. Little democratic opposition to the bill uss munifested itself during the general debate, and the democratic members of the committee express confidence that the bill will go through practically in an un-amended form, with the possible exception of the sugar schedule. On this proposition the committee itself is divided, those favor-ing an individual income tax supporting the free sugar proposition, and the opponents of the income tax, led by Chairman Wilson, favoring the restoration of the sugar duty in order to do away with the necessity for an income tax. The great difficulty in the way of modification of the bill in this particular, however, even if it should de-velop great strength on the democratic side, is that the republicans will not vote to restore a duty on sugar, which was placed on the free list by the McKinley law.

Important Committee Work. The most important committee work of the coming week will be that before the ways and means committee, where the in-ternal revenue bill is still under consideraion. Up to last Friday it was practically lettled that the measure should contain an ncome tax, an increased tax on whisky and taxes on playing cards and cigarettes. But by the unexpected change of attitude of Representative Bynum, in moving a recon-ideration of the internal revenue features, there is much doubt as to what the com-mittee will filtimately do with the bill. The members have agreed, however, that the work on the bill shall be completed so as to go before the bouse on next Thursday. It has also determined to report the bill as a separate measure, although caucus action may yet be taken in order to have the bill introduced as an amendment to the tariff bill. The bond question has been referred to the ways and means committee, but no ction whatever has been taken on the sub-

The bill of Representative Harter for an issue of bonds and the bill of Representative D'Neil of Massachusetts for a loan in anticination of revenues are both before the com nittee, but Mr. Wilson says be has not had time even to refer them to the respective

In the Elections Committee, The elections committee will continue the

consideration of the Williams-Settle case on Monday, with a prospect of reaching a conusion then or at an early day thereafter. The appropriation committee is making fair progress on the large bills. Representatives Wolverton and Oates of he committee on judiciary will offer a ma-ority report against the Bailey bankruptcy

The committee on foreign affairs have reported all the Hawaiian resolutions referred to them. The memorandum of correspond-ence submitted by President Cleveland has been referred to this committee and it will determine at the meeting next Thursday what course is to be adopted in reference The coinage committee, having agreed last

Saturday to report the Bland segmiorage bill, will now give attention to the free cola-age bill. C. W. Stone of Pennsylvania is drafting the report of the minority against the Bland seigniorage bill, but neither the majority nor minority reports will be pre-sented until after the tariff debate is closed.

Week's Program of the Senate. According to the program agreed upon by the senate last week consideration of the federal elections bill should begin tomorrow. The indications, however, are very strong that the measure will go over for at least a lay or two. Should Senator Gray persist in his effort to have the agreement adhered to his action would probably be antagonized by some who are friendly to the bill, who will ask the senate go into executive session early in the day or the consideration of the Hornblower nomination. If that question is taken up there is little doubt that it will consume the entire day, as there will, in all probability be a spirited discussion over it.

If Senator Hill, who is supposed to be eading the opposition to Judge Hornbiower, sould have his way, the vote would probably be taken without any speechmaking what ever, but it is presumed the friends of Mr. Horablower will wish to be heard. Under existing circumstances a Hawaiian liscussion is always possible, although there is a disposition to allow this subject to rest intil the foreign relations committee conclude its investigations and make

Has a Tar.ff speech Prepared. Senator Gallinger has given notice of a ariff speech for tomorrow, but it, as well as ie elections bill, may be crowded out until ater in the week.

The probabilities are an executive session, a which the Hornblower nomination will be

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ishior choking in swallowing, as well as for

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strong enough, liberal enough to make a sur-thing of the payment of every just claim. The United States Mutual Town Accident Association.

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fame soon spread in every direction, and particularly nor nobid deeds of charity in distributing silver half-dollars and silver dollars to the poor, after treating them without charge.

The impression mate upon the editor of Toe Bue was that she was a charlatan, but

UNDER GUARD OF A MOB of the flight. His head struck on a flagstone and a deep gash was cut in the scalp, grimth is employed by William Gentleman. Grimth is employed by William Gentleman.

BOND ISSUE SEEMS CERTAIN

Who chief subject of consideration, will consume the greater part of the day tomorrow will be taken up for final disposition, although its consideration may not be completed this week, and that there may be a sum of the flight. His head struck on a flagstone and a deep gash was cut in the scalp. Sum the greater part of the day tomorrow and possibly of more than one day during the week; that the federal elections bill be taken up for final disposition, although its consideration may not be completed this week, and that there may be a sum of the flight. His head struck on a flagstone and a deep gash was cut in the scalp. Sum of the flight in the flight speech or two on the tariff and as many more on the Hawalian question. There will, of necessity, be more or less routine work and the passage of some of the minor bills on the calendar is also among the propabil-

MORTON IS VENED.

He Denies that He Has Used His Frank to Send Out His Addresses.

Washington, Jan. 14.-Secretary Morton has been not a little vexed by reports that he had used the official frank of the government in sending out copies of the much talked of addresses which he delivered in Thicago.

When he found one of these in particular was criticised very severely by the gran-gers and their friends, he concluded to not on have them printed at the government rinting office, a course in which, according o precedent, he would have been justified. Mr. Morton's secretary says if any publi-Mr. Morton's secretary says if any publications of this kind were sent out under the secretary's frank it was through some subordinates and unwarranted. Mr. Morton had given explicit instructions that stamps should be used. Quantities of the secretary's reports were being sent out at the time of the mailing of the publications referred to, and the documents may have become mixed with cach other. The secretary come mixed with each other. The secretary desires that any one who received those ocuments under government frank will re-

Considered Amendments, Washington, Jan. 14.—The democratic tembers of the ways and means committee held a meeting this afternoon, having under

onsideration certain amendments proposed this week to the tariff bill now before the No material amendments affecting the schedules were decided upon. It is the intention of the committee to offer an amendent providing that the wool schedule shall to into effect either four or six mouths after fune 1, when wool is to go on the free list. Final determination, however, was not

eached this afternoon. Causes General Discontent.

London, Jan. 15 .- A dispatch to the Times from Calcutta says the government's refusal to indicate its intentions regarding silver is causing general disappointment and an unfavorable influence upon exchange, which for the first time in many months, has faller below 15 pence. The silence of the financial authorities is incomprehensible. The outlook meanwhile is becoming gloomier daily, and the most difficult and complicated situa-tion will have to be confronted soon:

ward Hoffman and her husband were found lying in pools of their own blood in their home in this city late last night. Hoffman had first killed his wife by shooting her and then committed suicide. The crime is at-

tributed to drink on the part of the husband.

Deed of a Drunkard.

SISTERVILLE, W. Va., Jan. 14,-Mrs. Ed-

LOCAL BREFITIES. Next Thursday evening Hoyt's most successful farce comedy, "A Trip to China-town," will be the attraction at Boyd's theater for one night only. The company is returning from the Pacific coast.

The Young Men's Christian association will hold an anniversary celebration this evening at the Commercial club rooms. Annual reports will be made and short addresses by clergymen delivered. Druid camp No. 24, Woodmen of the World, will install officers at its hall, Thirty-



James Heber Dorman of Shy Beaver, Pa.

Cured of Scrofula The People will have Hood's Mr. Dorman's Experience

"My boy, now 9 years old, had Scrofula in one eye from the time he was a baby; discharging all the time. Of late we have been giving him Hood's Sarsaparilla, and it has done all that medicine can do. The Scrotula has disap-peared, and his eye is healed up and well. I

Hood's Cures fully believe Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best medicine in the markol. I keep a general store, and it is not a trick to sell Hood's Sarsaparilla for the people will have it. I sell more of Hood's Sarsaparilla than all other medicines together and the store would not be complete

Hood's Sarsa- Cures without it. My wife has also been entirely cured of Scrofula by Hood's Sarsaparilla, and I am heartily thankful for what it has done for us." John Dorman, Shy Beaver, Pa.

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AMUSEMENTS. BOYD'S FOUR NIGHTS JAN. 14 The Lyris Event of the Season.

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CORINNE will render Span'sh Tambourins and Picture Songs and Dances, also Mando in Secondes.

The Glittering March of the "Phantom Culrassions" performed by 20 headtiful young women, costanted in the school uniforms ever seen on the stage. So clover concettants, Singays, Faracture, honcers and Borbesquess in the east.

Box sheet onen Saturday at usual prices. 554 scats at 50c cach.

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