UNEARTHED ANOTHER CRIME

Second Body Found in Emanuel Baptist Church at San Francisco.

HAD BEEN MISSING SINCE APRIL 3

Was a Friend of Miss Williams, Whose Dead Body Was Found There the Day Before-Same Person Supposed to Have Committed Both Crimes.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 14.—The Emanuel Baptist church, on Bartlett street, between Twenty-second and Twenty-third, in this city, has been the scene of two of the most atrocious murders ever committed in the atrocious murders ever committed in the teemed people of the district in which they state. Yesterday the mutilated and murdered live. His father is chief engineer in Buckbody of Minnie Williams was found in the lingham & Hight's large shoe factory, and library of the edifice. Today the nude body while not rich, has been able to give his chillibrary of the edifice. Today the nude body of Blanche Lamont was found in the tower

former was a student at the normal school on Powell street in this city; the latter was a companion in a family in Alameda, across taken to the chief's office and subjected to a the bay from the city. Both were 21 years old, brunettes and pretty and modest girls. Both had been the recipients of attentions from a young medical student named W. H.

On April 3 Miss Lamont disappeared, Dilion April 3 Miss Lamont disappeared. Diligent search failed to reveal any trace of her whereabouts, and her aunt, Mrs. Noble, with whom she had been living, was totally unable to throw any light on the affair. Miss Lamont came from Dilion, Mont., several months ago, having been in San Francisco for her health, and at the same time to attend the normal school to perfect herself as a teacher. The last person seen in her company was W. H. T. Durant, a young medical student, who, it seems, had been on friendly terms with the missing girl.

DURANT ANSWERED DESCRIPTION. DURANT ANSWERED DESCRIPTION.

On Saturday morning at 11 o'clock the mutilated body of Minnie Williams was found in the library of the church on Bart-lett street. The girl had been assaulted and her remains were cut and backed, she having evidently died from loss of blood. On further examination it was found that she had been gagged, the assatlant tearing part of her underclothing and thrusting it down her throat with a sharp stick, badly lacerating the tongue. Two witnesses state that they saw a young man and a young woman, the former answering the description of Durant and the latter that of Minnie Williams, enter the church. Following this clew, the police at once put the residence of Durant under veillance. Miss Williams lived with ends in Alameda, who gave her a home until she could secure a position. She had been a regular attendant of the Emanuel church, having formerly lived in that neighborhood, but on the reparation of her father and mother had moved to Alameda.

Friday morning the Morgan family, with whom she had lived, packed their household goods, intending to leave for Tacoma, and Miss Williams had removed her possessions to the house of Mrs. Voy, near the church. Friday evening she was to have attended a meeting of the Young People's society of the Emanuel church at Dr. Vogel's house. At 7:15 o'clock she left Mrs. Voy's house to attend the meeting, taking a latch key with her. She never appeared there. About the same time Durant left his home on Fair Oaks street in the same vicinity, bound for the Perkins and asked him some questions about a trip to Mount Diablo, which the signal corps, of which he was a member, was to make next day. At 9:30 he appeared at Dr. Vogel's residence, where the Young People's meeting was in progress, and none were merrier than he during the remainder of the evening. A 11 o'clock he left with a party of young pec ple and went home. The next morning Durant arose early and went with his comrades of the signal corps to Mount Diable, fifty

RETURNED THE GIRL'S RINGS. The two murders were so closely connected that it is now necessary to refer to the Lamont case. Yesterday Mrs. Noble, the aunt of Miss Lamont, received through the mails a paper containing the four rings worn by her niece the day she disappeared. On the paper were written the name and address of Theodore Durant, This, together with the fact that Miss Williams, an intimate friend of Miss Lamont, had been heard to say that she knew Bianche had been murdered, but had refused to tell what she knew and how, led the police to suspect that the same man who had killed Miss Williams had slain Mis Lamont, and, that learning that Miss Wilfurther concealment by committing a second

decided that Durant had murdered Miss Williams, and this theory was further strength-ened this morning when, after making a thorough search of the Emanuel church, the dead and outraged body of Miss Lamont found concealed in the steeple. Death had been caused by strangulation. The body was lying just inside of the tower room, nude and on the floor. Around the neck there were a few streaks, the marks of fingers that had pressed deep into the tender. The month was open, show-the regular teeth. The features were badly distorted, the mouth being drawn down at one corner, and the lips were swollen and bloodstained. The nose was the only feature that retained its original shape, for the cheeks were bleated. The girl's light brown hair was matted with dirt and hung loosely about her shoulders. The body was in the last stages of decomposition, the odor emanating from the remains baving reached the nostrils of the detectives before they

When the officers reached the head of th stairs they found the door leading into the tower room locked. They broke in the door. was so dark they could not sec, and one of the officers struck a match. As the light flared up they saw before them the dead body of the girl for whom they were searching The body was taken to the morgue, where it was placed on a slab by the side of Minnie will be held Thursday before United States

CROWDS RAPIDLY GATHERED.

As soon as the news became known imto be kept back by the police. The chief of police sent for Rev. Dr. Gibson, paster of the church, and the report became current that he had been accused of the crimes and had been acrested. Then the crowds surged to Dr. Gibson's house and the excitement graw intense. It soon had spread all overthousands of people flocked to the scene from all over the city. The rumors of the arrest all over the city. The rumors of the arrest the shortage. He refused to discuss his arrest were later denied, and it became known that at this time. He understood that the govern Dr. Gibson and the sexton of the church had been merely called to tell what they knew.

At 5 o'clock came the news that Durant had been arrested at Walnut Creek on the road to Mount Diablo. He was caught by Detective Anthony, who left in pursuit of h early this morning. The detective and his prisoner left on the next train for San Francizco, where they arrived this evening. Another immense crowd had gathered at the ferries to see the suspected murderer come in, but a detachment of police was in waiting and they kept the crowd back. Durant was hustled into a patrol wagon and whirled away to the city prison, where he was locked

last Friday night, and also state that when a search was made of Durant's house today

purse which Miss Williams is known to have carried Friday night.

Durant is about 23 years old and was born and raised in the neighborhood in which the murders occurred. He is a graduate of the Coggeswell High school and has been studying medicine for a year. He is a member of the Second brigade signal corps and was assistant superintendent of Emanuel church Sunday school. He was always of a quie disposition, and his friends refuse to believe in spite of the evidence, that he committee the crime attributed to him. The police

however, think that Durant is another Jack the Ripper, with a mania for murder. They state that it is highly probable that Durant is responsible for the killing of Eugene Ware, a young drug clerk, who was found stabbed to death several months ago in the store where he worked. No trace was ever found of the assassin, and the theory is that Durant killed him. No motive for this murder was discovered, and the flendish crueity of it (Ware was stabbed in eighteen places) leads to the belief that it was the work of an in-sane person. Durant's parents are highly esdren a good education and start them in life. of the same church. The same hand, the authorities believe, slew both girls, and W. H. T. Durant, the young man suspected of both crimes, is now in custody. Blanche Lamont and Minnie Williams were members of the Emanuel Baptist church and members of the Sunday school class. The former was a student at the normal school. Detective Anthony met Durant and his com-

T. Durant, who is also the librarian of the church and the secretary of the Young Peo-nic's society of the church.

He made the following statement to the Asso-

clated press;
"The last time I met Miss Lamont was on

When confronted by the evidence that Miss Williams' purse had been found in his pocket Durant gave the following explanation: "I Durant gave the following explanation: "I was going from the meeting at Dr. Vogel's Friday night when my faot struck a small object on the sidewalk. I picked it up and found it was a small mirror. Near by was a purse, which I also picked up. I took both home with me, intending to tell my folks of my flud. It was late, however, and I went right to bed. In the merning I was in a hurry to get away with the signal corps, and hurry to get away with the signal corps and forgot all about it."

POLICE TAKE EXCEPTIONS.

church was locked and guarded all day.

In his statement to the police Rev. Dr.
Gibson asserts his belief in Durant's inno-

the murder of Miss Williams. Even the polies are forced to admit that it seems incredible that he would commit such a crime unwork. No charge has been entered against

HAD BETTER HAVE LET HIM GONE.

Attempts to Detain a Jealous Husband

CLEVELAND, April 14 .- At 4 o'clock this morning John Sejhar, a Bohemian laborer aged 28 years, shot and instantly killed Carl Richter, aged 35, and fatally wounded Albert Richter, aged 22, the brother of his first victim. Two hours later the murderer was found dead in a cell at the central police station, where he had been taken after his arrest. The shooting occurred at 99 Poplar street. Carl Richter, with his brother and his wife and five children, lived at that number. Sejhar lived at the rear in a house owned by the Richters. Yesterday afternoon Sejhar purchased a revolver and a pair of shoes for his wife. When he reached home he gave the shoes to his wife, telling her the negotiations. that was the last pair he would ever buy

her, as he was going away.

In the evening Sejhar went over to Richter house, and there he met the two out for a keg of beer and began to drink The merrymaking continued until after mid-night. Once or twice Sejhar referred to his new revolver, and once he went to the door, show his companions that the weapon was all right. During the carousal which fol-lowed the Richters demanded to know why Sejhar was going away. Then when Sejhar got up and tried to leave they forcibly detained him and the shooting ensued. Sejhar was arrested later at the house of his sister. An hour after Sejhar was locked up at the central police station his dead body was found hanging from the grating of the cell door. He had hanged himself with one of his suspenders. The police claim to have dis covered that Sejhar was jealous of the attentions which Carl Richter had paid to Mrs Sejhar, and they believe that the shooting by Sejhar was premeditated.

Show Where His Money Came From. RENO. Nev., April 14.-The arrest of Assistant Melter Jones of the Carson mint, has caused much interest, and there are a multitude of rumors affeat. Jones' examinatio Commissioner Edwards at Carson. Jones was n Reno today with the Knights Templars to attend Easter services and was interviewed by the Associated press reporter. He said e could prove where every dollar he is worth and has spent during the last five years was

made, and claims all his accumulations are was arrested in hope of making his "tell what he known." Those closest to him scoff at the idea of his being in any way responsible for ment secret service officers know the when disposing of a quantity of granulated gold at the Reno reduction works, and that he will shortly be arrested.

It is also understood that Heaney has aleady employed attorneys. There is talk o of departments of the works. At the exam-ination Thursday the government officials will be made to disclose their theories of how the shortage occurred.

Confessed to a Twenty-Five Year Old Murder DENVIER, April 14.-David Patrick, a China, wealthy farmer in Missouri, fourteen east of Kansas City, has confessed that his man. They claim to have two witnesses who saw Durant and Miss Williams in economy last Friday night, and also state that when a search was made of Burant's hours today that in the pocket of his coat was found a to come back and stant trial.

BRITISH MEET WITH A CHECK

Detachment Operating Against Umra Khau Narrowly Escapes Capture.

COLONEL COMMANDING IT WAS KILLED

Natives Destroyed a Bridge and Separated Them from the Main Army and Decoyed Them Into the Hills-Retreat Conducted with Bravery.

SIMLA, April 14.-The guides and infantry clonging to the brigade of General Waterfield, part of the force operating against Umra Khan of Jandot, were detached from the brigade and sent across the Pungjkora river to reconnoiter and to chastise some villagers, who had been firing on the British camp, The British met a strong force of the enemy and were compelled to retreat, covered by an artillery fire from the camp,

Colonel Baty was killed and several others of the British force were wounded. The natives showed great determination and are still in force on the Pungikora river. The third brigade has joined the first and second brigade at Sado.

The ratives kept up a fire on the British while the latter were engaged in constructing a raft bridge over the river. The bridge was finally finished, and Colonel Baty, who was in command of the guides, crossed over safely with orders to form a camp in the norning and destroy the native villages. The nemy, finding that their fire had not prevented the completion of the bridge, decided destroy it. During the night they threw immense logs into the river above the bridge. These were caught in the rapid current and carried down with great force against the frail bridge, smashing it to pieces. With the destruction of the bridge, Colonel Baty and his party were cut off from the main body of the British forces. Colonel Baty, however, proceeded into the hills to punish the natives. He soon signated across the river to General Waterfield that two hostile bodies were ap-preaching. General Waterfield signaled back orders for Colonel Baty to retreat. General Waterfield's forces covered the retreat with their mountain battery and maxim guns which were moved to the bank of the river or this purpose.

Colonel Baty executed the retreat in a mas-terful manner. When hotly pressed by the enemy, a halt would be made and a withering fire poured into the pursuers, whose confusion would enable the British force to retire. This practice succeeded until the British reached a wide place, when, through fear of hitting their men, General Waterfield's party-was told to cease firing, leaving Colonel Baty to depend upon his own resources, and the enemy tried to cut off the retreat to the river and the POLICE TAKE EXCEPTIONS.

The poice t k exceptions o Durant's state retreat, however, continued in an orderly manner. One section would halt and fire to three weeks. They say they can prove that they saw him with her on Monday or Tuesday, and possibly later. From all appearances Miss Lamont was not murdered in the room where her body was found. The body had been dragged to the belfry stairs and into the tower room. Her clothing was found stuffed into various corners of the room.

About the time this morning that Miss Lamont's body was found the congregation of Emanuel church were on their way to attend Easter service. When they arrived, however, and learned of the frightful crime they field horror-stricken from the spot. The church was locked and guarded all day.

Took the Matter of Granting an Armistics

Took the Matter of Granting an Armistice

Into His Own Hands. VICTORIA, B. C., April 14.—The steam cence, but is unable to offer any theory as to the guilty party. This much can be said for Durant, he did not act like a guilty man vived yesterday. The Associated press cor-

The subject of Li Hung Chang's long tele gram to Peking on March 22 is now known less afflicted with a mania for that sort of Before his departure from China the Japanes had signified in emphatic language that no proposal for an armistice could be considered at the conference, but notwithstanding their admonition, the envoy pleaded so earnstly for this boon that Count Ito and Viscount Matu finally consented to name certain con-ditions upon which a temporary suspension of military movements might be granted. Thes conditions were that the Taku fort should e immediately occupied by a Japanese force ind the control of the railway from Shan-Hai-Kwan and Tien-Tsin surrendered. It is re-ported that Li displayed greater anxiety with regard to the truce than concerning the ulti-mate provisions for peace. The response of the Chinese court to Japan's proposition is not known, for the emperor at Hiroshima suddenly took the direction of this part of the business into his own hands. He ounced his voluntary concession of an armis tice, without imposing conditions of any kind in order to show his consciousness of the an noyance and embarrassment suffered by the ambassador in consequence of the delay

YELLOW FEVER SPREADING IN CUBA

Has no Terror for the Natives but May Prove Serious for Spaniards. CHICAGO, April 14.—Surgeon General Wyman has received a letter from United States Consul Wyatt at San Diego, dated March 30, informing him that during the first part of the month three deaths from yellow fever occurred. The mortality the last fifteen days says is probably heavier on account of the presence of 5,000 recruits for the Spanish army. Fever has not entirely died cut durng the winter and has started in malignant form, and with the revolution on hand the summer promises to be exceedingly unhealthy. Mr. Hyatt adds: "The Cubans themselves are practically exempt from the ravages of the fever, and have, therefore, but little to fear in this direction.

Band of Insurgents Defeated and Captured. HAVANA, April 14.-A report reaches here from Palmyrite, a village in Santiago de Cuba, of an engagement between government forces and insurgents near that place. The vernment forces were made up of regular

comped over the barriers and among the spectators. A wild rush was at once made for the exits and in the stampede many persons were injured. The employes of the pull ring made an attempt to capture the buil, but they could not do so and finally a civil guard fired at him with his carbine, stilling the animal and one of the spectators. As soon as it was known the buil was dead the spectators resumed their seats and the intertaliment proceeded as though nothing out of the ordinary had happened.

American squadr in Arrives at Color COLON, April H .- The American squadon, in command of Almiral Meade, arrived ere today. A ball will be given in honor of the officers. It is reported two vessels of the squadron will leave shortly for Grey-town, Nicaragua.

HIROSHIMA, April 14.-Prince Komatsu, scorted by three men-of-war, sailed today Supposed Robers Prove an A'l'st. PUBLIC, April 14.-Frank M. Miller and

A. E. White, who were arrested here on

suspicion of being the Cripple Creek stage

rothers, have been turned loose, their claim of having just come from Oklahoma being verified.

JAMES W. SCOTT DIES SUDDENLY. ELKHORN ALMOST WIPED OUT Spoplexy Ends the Career of the Publisher

of the Chicago Times-Berald.

NEW YORK, April 14 .- James W. Scott, the Chicago Evening Post, died this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Holland house, this city. His death was very sudden. He complained of a pain in his left side this morning and a BUILDINGS ERASED AS WITH A SPONGE doctor was called, who said the pain arose from the passage of a stone from the bladder and administered morphine. At 1 o'clock Mr. Scott became unconscious and the doctor was summoned again. He found apoplexy had supervened, probably brought on by the pain, and Mr. Scott died without recovering con-

sciousness. Mrs. Scott and a little niece wer the only relatives with him. Dr. Irwin, the attending physician, said: "Mr. Scott's death was due to apoplexy. He was a short man and very stout. I have no doubt there was a fatty degeneration of the heart. Mr. Scott had long suffered from renal calculus. This was specially troublesome this morning and Mr. Scott did not leave his room. The agony caused him to thrash about

The funeral will take place in Chicago, but They will hold a meeting tomorrow morning

complete arrangements. CHICAGO, April 14.—James Wilmot Scott to Galena, Ill., where they both remained until they died. The elder Scott was for many years postmaster of Galena, having been ap-City, where he was engaged in business, but occasionally contributed to the press. While thus employed he secured an appointment in thus employed he secured an appointment in the government printing office in Washington. In 1872 he left the capital and started a small weekly paper in Prince George county, Maryland. Not finding this field broad enough, the young man returned to the west, and at his father's home, Galena, started a weekly paper called the Press. One year later he left this venture and came to Chicago.

His first undertaking in this city was to

His first undertaking in this city was to start a trade paper, called the National Hotel Reporter, which has since grown to be of some importance, in which Mr. Scott retained an interest until his death. After several attempts to convert the Hotel Reporter into a fire to until March, 1835, when Mr. Waish remained to matives was sheet to a large and influentin newspaper. Birty got ter the Breath and the Evening Post, Mich and the Evening Post. Meantline his life was filled with other matters. He was largely instrumental in founding. For the Chicago Press club. Be was a member of every club of imperance in Chicago, and addition he was consplented with the matter and also of the Chicago Press club. Be was a member of every club of imperance in Chicago, and addition he was consplented with the matter and addition he was consplented by Balladeies with the matter and addition he was consplented by Balladeies with the matter and the purpose of the Chicago Press club. Be was a member of every club of imperance in Chicago, and addition he was consplented. ceneral newspaper, Mr. Scatt surrendered the management to his partner and joined a num-

for years president of the American Newspaper Publishers association, a body which he was largely instrumental in founding. For the Chicago Press club. He was a member of every club of importance in Chicago, and also of the Clover club of Philadelphia. In addition he was conspicuous in all social and public movements of importance. Mr. Scott was a member of the board of directors of the World's fair, at one time declining the presidency. He was the president of the location of the Clover club, formed to entertain constant to the house, Mr. Fry was horrified at seeing his wife partially dressed lying on the floor with her babe in her arms. She had arisen and succeeded in partially dressed lying on the floor with her babe in her arms. She had arisen and succeeded in partially dressed lying on the floor with her babe in her arms. She had arisen and succeeded in partially dressed lying on the floor with her babe in her arms. She had arisen and succeeded in partially dressed lying on the floor with her babe in her arms. She had arisen and succeeded in partially dressed lying on the floor with her babe in her arms. She had arisen and succeeded in partially dressed lying on the floor with her babe in her arms. She had arisen and succeeded in partially dressed lying on the floor with her babe in her arms. She had arisen and succeeded in partially dressed lying on the floor with her babe in her arms. She had arisen and succeeded in partially dressed lying on the floor with her babe in her arms. She had arisen and succeeded in partially dressed lying on the floor with her babe in her arms. She had arisen and succeeded in partially dressed lying on the floor with her babe in her arms. She had arisen and succeeded in partially dressed lying on the floor with her babe in her arms. She likhent the principal business blocks in that etty were on fire and asked for assistance. The water supplied, and she was moved t unding until his death. On March 30 last to Herald was merged with the Times of hicago as the Chicago Times-Herald, Mr. life to own and control absolutely a great street wspaper, and while he was on the crest of

him. He had no children,

Confident the Present Bulge in Petroleum

Means Much for Them. CASPER, Wyo., April 14.-The rise in the and stocks. standard Oil company's product in the east has caused an advance of 2 cents per gallon at the storage tanks here. Wyoming oil men are jubilant over the prospects of a rise in lubricating oil, which is pumped directly from the wells in these fields in a Fire. marketable condition. All of these oils are livery barn, \$500; no insurance.

finding a ready market, and it is expected
their prices will go up with the Standard's. barn, buildings, \$4,000; no insurance.

J. A. Fry, Fulton, Neb., hotel and livery barn, buildings, \$4,000; no insurance. their prices will go up with the Standard's.

Today a sample run of illuminating oil vas made, and it is a beautiful water white fully up to the Standard test. There is coniderable activity in oil land nomings, there are many inquiries from eastern capthere are many inquiries from eastern c try's final supply points, as is evidenced by the present eastern shortage. The Sait creek producing wells now number five, with No. 6 very nearly finished, and the piping and

STRIKERS BRING SUIT FOR DAMAGES.

Cause on Complaint of Railroad Officials. MILWAUKEE, April 13.-The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul company has been erved with the summons in the suit to be brought for heavy damages, growing out of the big strike of the American Railway union and the consequent arrest of alleged ringleaders in this city. The suits are being brought by two of the men who were arrested last July on complaint of E. W.

government forces were made up of regular infantry and a number of volunteers, while the insurgents were under the command of Brigadier General Flor Crombet, who, it is said, was killed. Major Fostier and Tomas Sainz, secretary of Major General Macco, were taken prisoners by the government forces. One licutenant was wounded. General Estruda aurrendered all the men belonging to Macco's expedition. Troops are in pursuit of the rest of the party.

Barcelona, April II.—In the course of a bull fight here today the enraged bull jumped over the barriers and among the spectators. A wild rush was at once made for the exits and in the stampede many persons were injured. The employes of the bull ring made an attempt to capture the bull bull, but they could not do so and finally a civil guard fired at him with his carbine, killing the animal and one of the spectators.

On Track of Train Robber Perry FISHKILL LANDING, N. Y., April 14. The authorities of the Mattewan asylum are at last on the track of Oliver Curtis Parry, at last on the track of Oliver Curtis Perry, the notorious train robber, and the chances of catching him seem good. On Thursday night the house of Emil Schoenfeids, near Hughsonville, was extered by a burgiar who turns out to have been Perry.

NEW YORK, April 14.—President James C. Fargo of the American Express company, has offered a reward of \$1,000 for the return to prison of Oliver C. Perry, who recently escaped from the Mattewan asylum.

Dedicared a Russian Church. NEW YORK, April 14.-The first service in the Russian orthodox Church of St. Nich-olas took place at midnight Saturday. The pastor is Rev. Vitkhev Holanovitch, and his assistant is Rev. Hija Zoottkoff, both of whom recently arrived from St. Pstersburg. The new church is the result of a proposal made by the Russion brotherhood of this city to the holy synod at St. Petersburg. It will be under the jurisdiction of Bishop Nicholas of San Francisco.

proprietor of the Chicago Times-Herald and Fire Starts from a Locomotive Spark and Nearly Destroys the Town.

Fanned by the Fierce Gate the Flames Race Madly Through the Business Part of Town Consuming Everything in Their Path.

his bed, and the exertion burst a blood vessel in the brought had nothing to do with his death. Level to the fact it caused the activity which brought on the fact it caused the activity which brought on the attack."

The functal will take place to the second of the place to the proof of the place to the place to the proof of the place to the locomotive lodged in the roof of the elevator The funeral will take place in Chicago, but and in less time than it takes to chronicle body will be conveyed to that city tomorrow afternoon by the West Shore limited. The newspaper men of this city will make arrangements to escort the body to that city.

The funeral will take place in Chicago, but and in less time than it takes to chronicle hotel, when the alarm was turned in. He cried like a child as the flames from the huge structure went skyward, but later he was ment was soon on the scene, but the blaze can be also be a concerned only for the comfort of the guests and the army of servants. Many of the servants went at and in less time than it takes to chronicle

was born in Walworth county, Wisconsin, in June, 1849. When a boy his parents removed abutting was the Commercial hotel. When it became apparent that human aid could not save the barn or hotel, the livery stock was pointed by Grant. James W. passed through the public schools of Galena and was then sent to Beloit (Wis.) college, where he spent two years in the academic course. Leaving college he went for a short time to New York and the livery barn were fast going up in soon, for before all of the goods could be re-moved from the hotel building that structure and the livery barn were fast going up in smoke. Then it was seen that the entire block on the west side of Main street was doomed, and the occupants of the buildings commenced carrying their goods to places of safety. By the time the flames had licked up the hotel building, the entire block, consisting of five one story and two two-story buildings, was in flames.

BURNING THE HOMES. In the meantime the high wing had carried burning embers and fire brands all over the burning embers and fire brands all over the northwest portion of the town, and communicated to the residence of R. L. Livingstone, two and a half blocks away. Luckily, the blaze was discovered and extinguished in its inclpiency. Then the barn of Henry Rasmuss was discovered to be on fire, but it was impossible to save it, and shortly after the barn caught his dwelling house caught, and depute the efforts of the nearly it too was

istinguished guests to the fair, from its fall. During the progress of the fire the wind bunding until his death. On March 30 last veered from the southeast and blew for a few moments from the south. It was only for a moment or so, however, and it shifted back to the original quarter. Had it continued A. W. Hawley of the Times becoming managing editor and Mr. Scott the editor-in-chief and manager, holding a controlling interest in the stock. His death occurred just as he had consummated the crowning plan of his M. Brunner's residence, at the head of Main the stock of the consummated the crowning plan of his death occurred the consummated the crowning plan of his death of the consummated the crowning plan of his death of the crowning managing to the original quarter. Had it continued to the original quarter.

From the corner of Main and Center streets the wave of popular favor.

Mr. Scott married in 1876 Miss Carrie Green
f Lyle, Dupage county, Ill., who survives dwelling of F. J. Gibbons, adjoining the shop on the west. The blacksmith shop was total loss. H. J. Rolfs lost a number of WYOMING OIL MEN MUCH ENCOURAGED. corn cribs and Ed O'Brien and William Mor ricon, confectioner and barber and harness maker respectively, lost their all, with the exception of a portion of their household goods

DETAILS OF THE LOSSES Following is a recapitulation of individual osses: Mrs. Theodore Van Alst, elevator, 1.000; no insurance.

H. F. Marsh, grain, stored in elevator, \$5,000; insured for about \$2,500 in Omaha H. F. Marsh, on fixtures and contents of

Detlef Kuehl, on hotel furniture, \$300; no ingurance. Mrc. Anna McGrew, milliner, on building

buildings and contents, \$1,500; no insurance. William Morrison, harness maker, on stock and fixtures, \$250. Justus Sylvanous, grocery stock and fix-

ures, \$1,000; no insurance. Green Swayzee, two buildings, occupied by Morrison and Sylvanous, \$2,000; no insurance. material now in transit to complete six Gibbons & Son, blacksmith shop and ontents, \$1,500. F. J. Gibbons, dwelling and contents, \$800.

Henry Rasmuss, dwelling, barn and contents. Charles Chase, dwelling and contents, \$300. August Grimm, damage to house

SAVED THE ROLLER MILLS. It was only by the most strenuous efforts hat the Eikhorn roller mill was saved from estruction.
This is the third and by several thousands

f dollars the most destructive fire that has isited Elkhorn during its history. Since 6 o'clock the town has been rapidly filling up with farmers from the surrounding country and citizens of neighboring villages. who come to view the work of destruction and assist in any manner possible in saving something out of the wreck. The ruins tonight are smoldering and the wind is sending sparks and embers all over the northwest part of town. However, as the volunteer mpany, assisted by the citizens, are patrol-g the threatened district, it is not likely that there will be another outbreak, unless the wind should change its course and blow from the west. In that event the east side of the city would be in imminent danger of

RAYMOND WINTER HOTEL BURNED. Magnificent Pile to Ashes.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 14.—The Hotel Raymond, at Pasadena, ten miles from Los Angeles, was totally destroyed by fire at 4:30 p. m. Not a stick of the famous resort is left. The hotel was crowded with tourists, but they all escaped with their lives, although wardrobes and other property were entirely consumed. The cause of the fire is not known. The Raymond was one of the most famous health resorts in the United States. It was a very large structure, built entirely of wood, and was located on a hill, commanding a magnificent view of the San Gabriel valley.
In less than an hour from the time the fire

was discovered in the cupola at the southwest corner of the building, the huge wooden struc-ture was level with the ground, and the only thing left standing to mark the spot was the tail brick chimney of the furnace. The fire was discovered at 3:20 by a boy on the outside, who saw a cloud of smoke issuing from the windows of the cupola on the fourth story.

burst forth before any water could be brought on the blaze, and the strong wind, almost a gale, which had been blowing all day, spread

the flames at an alarming rate. There was no hope for the building from the start.

There was about 150 guests in the hotel, 100 of whom are members of the Car Account ants association, whose special train stood at Raymond station. The guests acted in an orderly manner, and some succeeded in sav-ing a few personal effects, though most of them lost everything in the building. No one was injured seriously, but in trying to save something, a few were burned about the face and hands and one guest was well shaken up in jumping from the roof of a veranda. The electric fire alarm was sounded in each room as soon as the fire was discovered, and in less than ten minutes every person had left, except a few man servants, who remained to save the trunks

ELKHORN, Neb., April 14.—(Special Telegram.)—Fire this afternoon guited Elkhorn, doing at a low estimate, \$28,000 worth of damage. It started at about 4 o'clock in the old Corn-is-King elevator, catching probably from sparks from the engine on Union Pacific passenger train No. 1 westbound. The

Colonel W. E. Wentworth, the resident manager of the hotel, was in the office of the was too big for the Eikhorn department, and the chemical engine to successfully cope with.

To the north and east of the clevator was the livery barn of H. F. Marsh, and closely imported from Boston and other New England points. They lost the greater part of their effects and are left destirute. Colonel Wentworth said they will be cared for and re-turned to their homes in the east. There is a mystery about the origin of the

fire, though it is thought to be caused by a defective flue. The building was lighted throughout with electricity. It is thought that the hotel will be rebuilt at once.

MISSOURI TOWN BADLY SCORCHED. Fire Was Beyond Control When Communication Was Cut Off.

KANSAS CITY, April 14 .- A special to the fournal from Plattsburg, Mo., says: Fire all others for arraying itself in fresh colors started this afternoon in the Storum livery barns and spread rapidly. At 8 p. m. the entire south side of the town had been destroyed and the fire is still burning flercely. Among the buildings burned is the court house. The damage already done is estimated at \$300,000. Platisburg is a lively town of about 2,000 people and is the county seat of Clinton county. After the receipt of the above dispatch telegraphic communication

Beabcilide & Company, sugar dealers and owned by Millett brothers. The loss is esti-which compares must favorably with the

of the Omaha department would no be required. Pressed Brick Works Burned.

GLEN CARBON, Ill., April 14.-The St.

NELLIE BLY MARRIED FOR SURE. Met Her Present Husband a Few Weeks Ago at a Banquet.

NEW YORK, April 14.—The Morning Advertiser says: "Nellie Bly," who is one of the best known newspaper women in the country, is no longer Miss Elizabeth Coch-ran. She is now Mrs. Robert Scaman. Her husband is one of the directors of the Mer-chants Exchange National bank and a lings, which illustrated the story of the life multi-millionaire. He is nearly 70 years old. In business and financial circles he is quite as well known as his wife is to the devictes of the Sunday newspapers. The reports of their marriage which first came from Chicago were quite correct. It occurred April 5 at the rectory of the Church of the Epiphany in Ashland avenue of that city. Rev. T. H. Morrison performed the ceremony. The contracting parties had met at a dinner in the Auditorium hotel two weeks before and conceived an instant attachment.

tachment,
Mrs. Seaman was interviewed last night

WOODBURY COUNTY WILL SETTLE.

Funding the Warrauts Finally Accepted. SIOUX CITY, April 14.-(Special Telegram.)-The Board of Supervisors spent Sunday in considering the proposition of the Farmers' Loan and Trust company for the settlement of the Woodbury county bond case, and has finally decided to accept The company is to release the county on of 4 per cent of \$131,000 of the \$205,000 of county warrants which it holds. For the balance it is to be given \(\frac{1}{2}\) per cent bonds. Eight per cent is to be paid on all warrants, except the 4 per cent disallowed, from the time they were issued to the time they are funded. As the proposition was made by the Loan and Trust company and has been accepted by the supervisors, there is no longer any doubt that the case will be settled. It only remains to sign the stipulation and issue the bonds.

Alden's Townsite in Jeopardy. ALDEN, Ia., April 14.—(Special Tele gram.)-Great excitement has been causes here by the discovery that the titles to all here by the discovery that the titles to all the property in the business part of the city are defective. According to the records, the original plat is situated on section 18, while in reality the town is in section 18. All the descriptions in the deeds to the property are consequently worthless. The trouble is further complicated by the failure of Henry Alden, the founder of the town, to size the place to survey it so as to correspond with the government survey. There is talk of an effort by the original owners to force all the present eccupants of the property to vacate. The latter will light, and interesting litigation is in prospect.

WEBSTER CITY, Ia., April 11. -(Special Telegram.)-A half dozen of the leading a public banquet in this city last night at 8 o'clock by a firm of furniture dealers. Over a thousand psepie witnessed the banquet, which consumed over two hours' time, and took place behind their large plate glass show windows. It was the first public exhibition of newspaper men ever made in Webster City.

Given Ten Days More to Report. INDIANAPOLIS, April 11.- Judge Baker of the federal court yesterday extended the time ten days for the filing of the final report of the receivers of the Whisky trust. The reports are now due April 27.

Judge Grosscup Slightly Better. LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 14,-A dispatch from Rediands says that the condi-tion of Judge Grosscup of Chicago is The ringing of the double quartet was ex-The alarm was at once given, but the flames slightly improved.

EASTER IN OMAHA CHURCHES

Festival Marked by Increasing Profusion of Flowers and Elaborate Music.

DESERVANCE AT ALL THE SANCTUARIES

Occasion Doubly Joyous to First Baptiste Who Dedicated a Church-Sunrise Prayer Meeting and Early Mass -Description of Services.

Among all the festal days which commemorate the landmarks of the earliest history of the Christian church none are more significant than that of Easter. Even Christmas is but the celebration of a beginning. The manger at Bethlehem brought forth the Christ that was to redeem the world, but his future merely existed in the promises of the Old Testament. It was not until the resurrection morning that the full significance of the Christ life dawned upon the world. That was the fulfillment of the promise and the completion of redemption. He was no longer the lowly Nazarene, but the resurrected Christ. The blood that, as it is held, was to redeem the world, had been shed, the grave had lost its victory, and the way to life pointed out.

No wonder then that when each anniversary of that eventful morning dawns the churches of the world should unite in grateful harmony. It is essentially a day of rejolding, and hymns of praise ascend to heaven, fragrant with the breath of the bursting blossoms which typify the new life. It is a day of new things in nature, of freshly springing grass and budding trees. and flowers, in the radiant colorings of their first blossoms. What could be more appropriate than that humanity should profit by nature's lessen and choose this day, above and laying off the sember garb of the gloom-

ier winter months.
In all the churches of Omaha yesterday the services centered on the risen Christ, The sermons were largely devoted to the lessons of the resurrection, and, although various texts were chosen, the themes were very similar. Lavish decorations were the rule, and in these the Easter lilies and palms predominated. As a rule the musical numbers were made the most notable feat-ures of the service, and the works of the old masters, as well as the lighter compo-sitions of more recent date, were drawn upon for anthems and choruses, which sounded the praises of the Redeemer. And the character of the compositions chosen would indicate that the church choirs of efforts of the older churches of eastern cities,

PRAISE ROSE WITH THE SUN. At the First Methodist church the celebration of the day had its beginning at sunrise The arrival of Maximo Gomez on the when the young people's societies of this and island is reported and a further uprising is other churches gathered in a service of praise expected. Manuel Sangully, the brother of the and prayer. Notwithstanding the early hour the big auditorium was filled with members of the Epworth league, the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor and other young people's organizations, in which a dozen churches were represented. The service was led by Rev Miller and the hour of prayer and sone was marked by exceptional prayer and song was marked by exceptional

At the regular morning service the church was again crowded with worshipers. While the congregation was gathering the choir followed its usual custom of singing an Easter hymn from the tower, "Oh, the Golden, Glowing Morning," and this was lowed by Mascagni's beautiful Easter melody. Schilling's chorus, "Christ, Our Passover," was rendered by the full choir of fifty voices, tindly destroyed by fire today. The loss is after which the congregation united in singing the opening hymn. The scripture lesson was followed by the rendition of a Te Deum and the offertory carol, "Welcome, Happy Morning," by J. Baptiste Calkin, after which the Easter sermen was delivered by the pastor, Rev. Frank Crane. Following the sermen the choir sang Handel's celebrated Hallelujah chorus, from the "Messiah,"

> Gullmant. The evening was devoted to a distinctively Easter service, consisting of hymns and of Christ. The decorations were simple, consisting of a cross and drapery of smilax across the organ, which was flanked on each side by banks of lilies and palms. The chancel was also banked with lilies and palms.

Both the morning and evening services at the First Christian church were devoted to Easter worship. At the morning service the Easter anthem was supplemented by solos by Mrs. J. I. Cook and Mr. Ed F. Pickering Mrs. Cook sang the "Ave Maria," by Millard Mrs. Seaman was interviewed last night by a reporter and said: "I cannot deny the rumor. I was married to Mr. Seaman in Chicago. He left the following day for New York. Owing to my business affairs and to his, we both desired to keep it a secret for a time. It is his wish, as soon as arrangements are completed, to make a formal announcement of the wedding. Sickness in my own family also caused us to delay its publication."

Mrs. Cook saig the Ave Maria, by Mihard, with a violin obligato by Mr. Hans Albert. In the morning sermon Rev. T. C. Cramblett spoke on "The Message of the Risen Christ."

He said that there were some songs that never grew old. There were some stories of which we never zeemed to tire. One of these was that of the resurrection. Any certain knowledge of the future invariably aroused the intense interest of humanity and aroused the intense interest of humanity and in the ressurrection was found the basis of all hopes. He then dwelt on the story of the Christ life and pointed out the message of salvation brought to earth. The evening sermon was on the theme, "If Christ Be Not Risen, What?" and the speaker drew a picture of what the world would be if there no resurrection and no hope for eternal life.

DEDICATED A CHURCH. The antiversary of the resurrection of Jesus Christ was celebrated by the members of the congregation of the First Baptist church with unusual Joyous-ness, from the fact that the services Eight were the first held in their new and ts, ex-in the nam streets. The little blue chapel is quiet and unassuming on the exterior, but the in-terior is one of the neatest and prettiest in the city. Yesterday morning lilies and ferns in variety spread before the feet of the preachers and about the foot of the pulpit. Behind in a recess sat the double chair. available spot where a chair could be placed was occupied. The quiet colors of the interior contrasted with the brilliant hues of spring bonnet, and the bright green

plants presented one of the prettiest effects in any of the churches of the city, Rev. N. B. Rairdon, secretary of the American Baptist Publication society, delivered the sermon, which touched upon the future work of the church and the event which the day commemorated. While he hoped that at no distant day a greater edifice might be built, he said that oftentimes a small church does hatter work than a larger one of the readbetter work than a larger one, for such work is not the result of a pretty temple, an eloquent paytor, the fact that the congregation is out of their, or any accessories, but upon the power of God that is in the souls of the numbers of the congregation and of the

Before introducing the preacher Rev. Dr. Hellings, the paster of the church, remarked that he had been the paster of five churches in his life, and that without the knowledge of his people he had taken the liberty of re From one he received the chairs that were on the platform, from another the beautiful pulpit, from another a communion table and from another a stand. From the publication society he had received a handsome bible, for the one that formerly belonged to the congregation was destroyed when the church was burned.

The dedicatory prayer was offered by Rev. J. W. Harris, and Rev. A. W. Clark also assisted in the services. The especial dedicatory services were, however, held in the evening, at which time members of the various Raptist churches in the city presented

cellent. It rendered "Venite" by Stewart and