THE CHARL BATER RESERVEDAY, TEAT A TOOK

CLINTON, Ia., May 3.—(Special Telegram.)

During the storm which passed over this section this morning the barn of John Ryan, with thirty-six horses and forty sheep, was of the Madowroft bank, which suspended the strayed by lightning. All barns, sheds and outbulldings with contents on the farm of Mason Shadduck and George Bowline were also destroyed. The total less is \$6,000.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia. May 2.—(Special Telegram.)—The residence of Henry Whiten-

DESTROYED THE SCHOOL BOUSES

Several Children Killed and Not a Vestige of the Buildings Remains. SIOUX CITY, May 3 .- The Journal's Sioux

Center, In., special says: One of the most destructive and terrific cyclones which ever visited northwest Iewa struck and passed through a portion of Sloux Center this aftermoon between 3 and 4 o'clock. It appeared the storm originated three miles northeast of Ireton, passing in a northeasterly direction, passing this town about a mile west and passing near Perkins. It first struck the ground some miles southwest of here in the Coembs district, and from there to Perkins, distance of twelve to fifteen miles, not a wiped from the face of the earth, not a vestige being loft except a few rocks to mark the spot where they stood, and the scholars were carried from a quarter to a half mile. where they were found, some dead and others

hadly mangled.

At the school house where George Marsden was teaching not a vestige of the build-ing remains and Mr. Marsden was found some distance away in a field dead, together with two scholars. Two little girls of John Ebsten, belonging to the same school, were Easten, belonging to the same school, were found clinging together where they had been driven into a barb wire fence and are expected to die. Two sons of C. H. Haggie, belonging to the same school, had both legs broken and were internally injured.

The house of C. H. Haggie is just west of the school house, and where this morning aread sond butters and where this morning that the school house, and where this morning that the school house and butters are the school house.

stood good buildings nothing is left. Mr. Hag-gle escaped without any material injuries. His eldest daughter was found lodged in the trees where she had been hoisted by the storm, and so seriously injured that her death is ex-pected momentarily, while two grown boys who had come from the field at the approach of the storm were injured, one seriously and the other fatally, and will die before morning, Wires were completely stripped from the poles and some poles were twisted from the ground. Horses, cattle and vehicles were hurled through the air like chaff, and the country for three-quarters of a mile wide by a balf mile long, is entirely wrecked. The destruction of the Haggle property and school could be repeated at nearly every farm. It is impossible to give the exact number of dead and wounded. The deaths reported are:
MRS. JOHN KOSTER AND TWO CHIL-

MISS ANNIE MARSDEN, teacher. MR. GEORGE MARSDEN, teacher, A CHILD OF VERHOFF.

TWO CHILDREN OF L. B. COOMBS MISS MAGGIE AND FOUR BROTHERS. J. JENSEN.

TWO KOSTER CHILDREN AND PER-HAPS TWENTY-FIVE OTHERS. Eight dectors are in the district and will kept busy all night, and it is believed the death roll will reach fifteen by morning. At least forty farm houses were entirely demol-The fields are strewn with the debri of the storm and it cannot be told as seen. MUCH MINOR DAMAGE.

SIOUX CITY, May 3.—During a severe dorm tonight Rudolph Schwerdedefeger was killed by lightning near Sutherland, Ia. Peter Stimmer, a farmer living near Laurns, was killed in his house by lightning. SIBLEY, Ia., May 3.—A heavy rain with a violent wind prevailed here this evening, No damage was done in the town except some cars blown off the track, chimney blown down and windows broken. A cyclone prevailed four miles west. John Wat terman's farm buildings were completely de molished, his wife killed and himself and son probably fatally injured. Near the same place Charles Blackmore's barns were destroyed. George Rossburg's buildings all blown away. Serious damage was done to other buildings.

SIOUX FALLS TWISTED. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., May 3 .-- (Special Telegram.)-During the heaviest rainstorm years this afternoon Sioux Falls was already been offered over \$1,000 for it. visited by a cyclone, which, while taking destroyed about \$50,000 worth of property. It was merely the tall of a flerce funnel-shaped cloud which passed, touching the earth for about a mile square. A carriage factory, together with a hundred fin-ished carriages, was made into kindling wood; the three-story mortising works, 300 70 feet, were carried away; a big iron bridge across the Sloux river was carried four rods into the river; trees were twisted off and carried into the air 200 feet, and barns, roofs and chimneya scattered all over the surrounding country. Paul Ritner was in the carriage works and escaped injury

SIOUX CITY, Ia., May 3.-A Redfield, S. II., dispatch to the Journal says: A severe rain and hail storm struck here this after-Telegraph wires are down north of here on both the Northwestern and Milwaukee prisoned roads, and it is impossible to get returns as of time. Many farm houses, barns and outbuildings north of Redfield, north of the railroad, were

TWO PERSONS KILLED BY LIGHTNING Electrical Storms Do Great Damage in

onthern Wisconsin. MILWAUKEE, May 3 .- A severe electrical storm, accompanied by terrific thunder, heavy winds and rain, pasked over Wisconsin today. At Kellnerville, near Manitowiae, John Anderla, a 14-year-old boy was killed by a Mr. belt of lightning white lying in bed. At the town of York, near Nellisville, the house of Joseph Sutherland was shattered by a bolt of lightning. Mrs. Sutherland, who had taken refuge in the cellar, was killed. Her hu band was stunned. Near Beloft the barn on Frank Ensigle's farm was struck by light-ning and burned. Four horses and thirteen head of cattle perished.

Bard to Get the News.

Little news of the storm could be obtained by the telegraph offices in the city directly. Soon after 8 o'clock the Western Union had but one wire left between Omaha and Sloux City and that was monopolized for urgent business to the far west. Of the eight wires of the Postal Union between Omaha and Des Moines none were left strung and busi-ners to Chicago and the east went around by St. Jos and Indianapolis.

Movements of Ocean Steamers May 3. At Southampton-Arrivol-Normannia, from At New York-Arrived-Persia, from Ham-

Southampton-Arrived-Berlin, from

BANK WRECKERS DISCHARGED.

CHICAGO, May 3 .- Judge Windes today discharged Charles J. and Frank R. Meadowcroft, insolvent bankers, from indictment on charges of receiving money when they knew their bank was insolvent. Three indict ments are still pending besides the case that storm, but no loss of life is reported from has been appealed to the suprame court. The number of deaths on farms about the country must be very large and cannot be enthusted until morning.

The point raised against the indictments was that they had expired, as no attempt had it will be First Worn by Corporal Vincent

Vacancy in the Representation of Croydon

in the House of Commons, LONDON, May 3.-The earl of Pembroke and Montgomery is dead. He was born in failed to get his money's worth he will never 1850, and was under secretary of war from be satisfied in this world. The whole evening 1874 to 1875. In politics he was a conserva- was devoted to drills of various companies tive. He is succeeded by his brother, Hon, and in various tactics, and it was nearly Sydney Herbart, M. P., for Croydon.

Ingredients in Dr. Price's Baking Powder are not secrets, but the methods of their held possession until the early morning preparation and their relative proportions are The tournament was preceded by a str unknown to other manufacturers.

Short Police S ories.

Buying Up Natural Gas Plants.

LOGANSPORT, Ind., May 3.—The Dietrich syndicate has followed up its purchase of natural gas plants in Indiana cities by securing the Logansport natural gas plant, which includes branches at Walton, Lincoln and Galveston, and nearly 100 miles of piping. Hen. S. P. Sherin, secretary of the national democratic committee, was the largest stock-holder of the old company. The Dietrich syndicate is also said to be negotiating for the artificial gas plant, which was this week granted an extension of its charter for twenty-five years by the city council.

German Government and Oil Prices. BERLIN, May 3.-In the Reichstag today Dr. Von Boettischer, the imperial secretary of state for the interior, declined to tary of state for the interior, declined to reply to a question respecting the artificial rise in the price of petroleum on the ground that the formation of an agreement between American and Russian producers of petroleum has long occupied the attention of the German and Russian governments. Their deliberations, he added, were approaching a conclusion.

Herr Zimmerman declared that the interests of German consumers required prompt action, but his motion to discuss the matter fell through for want of support.

Injunction Against Striking Miners, (w) CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 3.-Judge CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 3.—Judge J. J. Jackson of the federal court, now sitting here, granted an injunction today restraining strikers in the Flat Top coal restraining strikers in the Flat Top coal restraining strikers in the Flat Top coal restrain and the line of the Norfolk & Western railroad, from interfering with the transportation of mails or interstate traffic. The railroad company fears the destruction of its property by strikers, as the feeling against the company is very strang, the miners thinking it is responsible for the strike. The United States marshal will put a force of deputies in that region to protect mails and interstate commerce.

Guatemalan Ontlaws Shot in Mexico. from San Juan Beatista say that five members of a band of Guatemalan outlaws, who have been committing many murders and robberies in that section during the last few months, have been captured and shot. A force of armed citizens overtook the outlaws near the town of Sagull and a fight took place, in which the leader of the brigadiers, Francisco Bojas, was killed. Five others were captured and they were shot on the

Bible in Its Fifth Century

EUREKA, Cal., May 3 .- An old relic has been discovered in this city in the form of a German bible printed in the year 1535, in the days of Luther, by Wendel Ribel of Strass-burg. The work is illustrated throughout with scenes painted by hand in water colors. The orthography is a mixture of the Saxon dialect and the German of that age. It is in a wonderful state of preservation, but was rebound about 200 years ago. The relic is the property of George Kramer, who has

New Fourth Class Postmasters. WASHINGTON, May 3.-(Special Tele gram.)-Postmasters were appointed today as follows: Nebraska-Nulldate, as follows: Nebraska-Nulldate, Custer county, R. W. Shaw, vice C. C. Griffith, resigned; Millerbore, Knox county, A. E. Bruce, vice J. M. Nuller, dead. Postmasters were commissioned today as follows: Nebraska-James H. Stephenson, Clear Water; John Fretz, Brownlee; Inez I. Buldwin, Willowdale, South Dakota-George M. Hazen, Hosmer, Iowa-George W. Grigsby, Sheldaht; Alexander Clark, Canton; Joseph H. Jenson, Lorah.

Pauper Gets a Verdict for Damages when the building collapsed. A man named Arthur had his nose broken and face cut FORT SCOTT, May 3.-A jury in the dis-trict court today awarded \$1,000 damages to badly, being struck by flying missiles. Fully John G. Mennert, an old man, who sued A. C. Dark, superintendent of the county poor farm under the Lewelling regime, for damages suffered by him as the result of maltreatment while an inmate of the institution under the management of Dark. Mennert proved that he had been beaten and imprisoned without cause in a foul smelling and vermin infested cell, and imprisoned, too, beyond a reasonable length of time. an inch of rain fell in twenty minutes, ac- A. C. companied by a small hall, which did no

roads, and it is impossible to get returns as to the damage done. Reports coming in show that a cyclone passed ten miles north of Redfell, traveling toward the town of Ashton, where it did much damage. The opera house was wrecked. The steeple of the Congregational church was blown down and many bouses unroofed and barns dostroyed. The bouses unroofed and barns dostroyed. The other. Lewis Rochester, a stone mason, 60 time.

Father of Twelve thildren K lted.

KANSAS CITY, May 3.—At noon today a ton of earth caved in upon two workmen who were laying a foundation in Walnut street, killing one and slightly injuring the other. Lewis Rochester, a stone mason, 60 time. other. Lewis Rochester, a stone mason, 60 years old, was buried beneath the pile of dirt, and was dead when taken out half blown down. No one is reported seriously injured. Rochester leaves a wife and twelve

Governors Before the Legislatuce. NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 3 .- The joint convention to consider the governorship contest assembled today. The argument by coun sel for Mesers. Turney and Evans having been concluded last night the discussion by members of the legislature began. Speeches were made by Mr. Heiskell, democrat, and Butler, republican, before adjournment

Fell on a Live Wire and Was Killed. CINCINNATI, May 2.-Aaron Lyman, neman for the electric company, was killed n a frightful manner today. He lost his n a frightio manner today. He lost his footing and fell on a live wire, the wire striking his nack, severing the head and selfting fire to his clothing and body. The wires were immediately out and his burn-ing body rescued. The remains presented a orrible appearance

Washed Out the Milwaukee Tractor LACROSSE, Wis., May 3.-A sever storm this afternoon washed out the Mil-waukee road at Old Ranger Point, King's Coolle, near Lak City. The fast mail came in over the Burlington tracks and other trains are eight hours late. Nearly an inch of rain fell here.

Justice Jaccom's Health Improving-WASHINGTON, May 3.-A message has been received from Justice Jackson, in which he stated that his health is much improved, and there is no doubt the argument on the income tax will begin on next Mon-day.

Six Hundred Soldiers at Colon. COLON, May 2.—Six hundred soldiers be-At Hamburg—Arrived—Normannia, from longing to General Reys' army have arsived here by way of Cauce

THOUSANDS THERE TO SEE

Military Drill at Coliscum Last Evening Packed the Fuilding with Spectators.

WARM CONTEST FOR THU STON MEDAL

-Of the High School Cadets Company A Carries Off the Honors-Other Excellent Features.

court today will probably provent the trial at the Collectum last evening under the ausof the brothers on any of the numerous in-dictrovits against them and it is thought success. The object of the entertainment was Telegram.)—The residence of Henry Whitzn-burg, about five miles was a former against them and it is thought probable that they will escape imprisonment. The family escaped unburt by taking refuge in the cellar.

Of the brothers on any of the numerous includes the foundation of the probable that they will escape imprisonment. The family escaped unburt by taking refuge in the cellar.

OF PEMEROKE IS DEAD This and as nearly 5000 people congregated. at the Collecum to witness the strife of rival companies, the financial features of the affair were immensely satisfactory. And if any one milnight before the last decision was awarfed and the floor surrendered to the dancers, who The tournament was preceded by a street

parade, in which all the competing and visiting organizations participated. The line of Daisy Williams and Edna Jones, allas march was taken up at Fifteenth and Doug-Jessle Carter, were yesterday bound over to the district court in the sum of \$500 each a platon of police and the First Infantry a distance of twelve to fifteen miles, not a building was left standing in the path. The most unfortunate thing of all was that in its course it went on the section lines where the school houses are located and so for two teachers are known to have been killed, a Miss Anna Marsien and her brother, with from one to four children at each school. Four school houses where school was in session were wiped from the face of the earth, not a vestige being left event a few rocks to mark days ago. days ago.
Yesterlay afternoon two tramps from St.
Jos. Jim Mackeye and William Sage, were
sentenced to thirty days in the county jail,
but Judge Berka suspended the sentence
an condition that they get out of the city
by the quickest way.

Workmen, Grand Army of the Republic,
Omaha Guards and the Omaha Guards gailing
atun section in the order named. The
Uniform rank in line under Colonel A. L.
Lott, These comprised the Second regiment
of Omaha, including Lily division of South Uniform rank in line under Colonel A. L. Lott. These comprised the Second regiment of Omaha, including Lily division of South Omaha and the Council Bluffs division. Two camps of Modern Woodmen and one lodge of United Workmen constituted the representa-tion from these orders.

The line of march was on Fifteenth street South to Farnam, on Farnam to Sixteenth, on Sixteenth to Cuming, on Cuming to Twentieth, and on Twentieth to the Coliseum. The parade was in charge of Lieutenant F. T. Van Liew, Second infantry, who had as mounted aides Corporal H. B. Taylor and Musician Hoffman of the Thurston Rifles. MANY THERE TO SEE THEM.

On their arrival at the Colliseum the sol-diers received a thunderous greeting from the crowd that taxed the seating capacity of the building, and as the long lines filed into artist, Alice Barber Stephens, and Ethel the parads ground in the center they pre-sented a spectacle that was calculated to The fact that Florence Nightingale reaches sented a speciacle that was calculated to excite the enthusiasm of even a more critical audience. The Rifles wore for the first time their new trousers and caps and their neat blue artire, while the more gorgeous equipments of the Guards, the showy uni-Pythias and the more novel costumes of the other orders, united to furnish an exhiliarating display of military grandeur. But an ong them all the simple gray uniforms of the cadets seemed to be favorites. For this an ong them all the simple gray uniforms of the cadets seemed to be favorites. For this was their first drill and they were to furnish the principal part of the evening's entertainment. While the sandar associated with the well known composer, Bruno Oscar (Claim the sandar associated with t to exhibit themselves merely as a matter of entertainment, the event was of momentous importance to Lieuteant Penn's vernessiance of the second prize in the Journal's musical series, is given. Exquisitely illustrations of the second prize in the Journal's musical series, is given. for to the battalion that acquitted itself most creditably would belong the honor of carrying the new silk flag for the next year, and the reserved seats were populated with a dense throng of anxious parents, who cheered their loudest to encourage the boys to their bravest efforts.

The drilling was inaugurated by a short drilling was inaugurated by a short drilling was inaugurated by a short drill by a squad of veterans of 1861, who revived the old Casey manual and rammed down imaginary charges as they did before on "Major General J. M. Corse," by Dr. repeating rifles had a place in military tag. epeating rifles had a place in military tac-

Then the Council Bluffs cadets, under Captain Blanchard gave a brilliant exhibition, which was cheered to the echo by a crowd of several hundred Council Bluffs people who had exclusive possession of a large territory of reserved seats. The "High school boys" from over the river are a dozen sizes larger than the Omaha cadets and most of them graduated a decade ago, but they made a creditable showing and recived a full share of he honors of the evening.

The drill by the Ancient Order of United Workmen degree team, under Captain Otis, was a pleasant divergence from the regular military drill and a very pretty performance. It was given entirely without spoken orders and its closing feature was the formation of the initials of the order without interruption

RIFLES DRILLED WELL. The Rifles only occupied ten minutes in their exhibition drill, but it was long enough to give the impression that they would be formidable competitors in the tournaments at Memphis. Their constant practice has added materially to their proficiency and as they marched and countermarched in per-fect time and alignment the most critical observer could scarcely pick a flaw in their

The artillery drill of the Omaha Guards Gatling gun section was an enjoyable varia-tion from the infantry tactics and the rapidity with which the men manipulated their weapon was an evidence of many an hour of arduous labor. They will also go to Memphis and may be expected to give a good account

of themselves at the big encampment.

The great event of the evening was the competitive drill between the four battalions of High school cadets which followed. Each battalion was put through the manual separately and all acquitted themselves with exceptional credit. They were remarkably evenly balanced, less than two points being the difference in the markings of the winner and the lowest. The judges were Adjutant W. M. Wright and Lieutenants McArthur and Wells of the Second infantry, whose markings were as follows: Company A. Ralph Connell captain, 86 3-10; company C. Captain Egbert, 85 5-10; company B. Captain G. P. Purris S. 2-10; company D. Captain G. R. Purvis, 85 2-10; company D. Captain S. Burns, jr., 84 7-10. There was some disppointment in the faces of the boys of the other battalions when the decision was a nounced, but they manfully smothered and united in carrying off Captain Connell and his victorious company on their shoulders, while the High school yell rang right lustily in honor of their triumph

FOR THE THURSTON TROPHY. The last event was the competitive drill 114 Pifth avenue, New York. between the members of the Thurston Rifles for the Thurston trophy, which is to become ful enough to win it in three successive tournaments. This is an elegant solid gold

powdered sugar; flavor with Royal Extract Vanilla or Lemon, repat whisking until it wil lie in a beap, then lay mixture on letter

paper, in a shape of half an egg, moulding it with a spoon, laying each about half an inch apart. Then place paper containing meringues on piece of hard wood, put them into quick oven, do not close it, watch them:

when they begin to have yellow appearance, take out. Remove paper carefully from wood, let them cool for two or three minutes,

respect. It is purest and strongest.

mixture.

among the Ridges for its possession. Thirty men fell into line at the bugle call, but in five minutes Exectenant Wright and his assistant judges had weeded them down to a dozen. Then, as first one and then another dropped out the litterest graw intense. The slightest delay in obsying an order or the most insignificant irregularity in the poise to the Accused. most insignificants tregularity in the poise of a bayonet on the movement of a hand, was sufficient to end the hopes of every aspirant, and one by one they fell before the sharp scrutiny of the judges. Finally only two were left, Corporal Frank Vincent and Private Forgan. For fully five minutes orders were shouted in rapid succession, and neither man falled by so much as the movement of a finger. A guilett speken command caught a finger. A quickly spoken command caught the private of his guard. His musket falled to reach the exact position, and Corporal Vincent will wear the magnificent trophy until the next competition. The trophy was presented by Colonel John C. Bates of the Second infantry, who was an interested spe tator of the performance. Then the band struck up a waitz, and in a minute the array of blue and gold gave place to a whirlprahable that they will escape imprisonment to provide the necessary funds to take the ing kaleidoscope of feminine forms and cos-

Luscious cake, palatable biscuit and toothsome cookie are insured by using Dr. Price's

BOOKS AND PERIODICALS.

Among the large number of bright papers tions," by Max Nordau; following it are Lamont's aunt, wrapped in a newspaper, the 'Jessop Blythe, the Outcast of the Ropery," by Joseph Holton, and "In Oriental Reverie," When Oppenheimer identified the ring Durby Lafcadlo Hearn. A sumptuous variety of rich and racy tidbits, fresh from choice hibited more unensiness than at any time corners of the realm of literature, comprise since his arrest. The defendant's counsel

The Hesperian for the quarter beginning this month contains as frontispiece a portrait of George Eliot. Two papers also disruss this eminent woman, under the titles "George Eliot as a Writer" and "George Eliot as a Woman." Alexander N. DeMenil, Seventh and Pine streets, St. Louis, Mo. The weekly market letters for the

1894 issued by the well known firm of New

York bankers, Clapp & Co., have been hand-

somely bound and issued as a souvenir by excellent data for the student of finance and investments. As a compact record of the markets for the year 1894 it has no parallel, and posses a historic value that will increase as years go by. It is a valuable memento Baking Powder. of a year that will always be marked in DEATH OF A LEAD CITY MINER the calendar of American financial history. There is a strong flavor of interesting biography to the May number of the Ladies' Home Journal-sketches, with portraits, of the home lives and personalities of "The Wives of Three Authors," Mrs. George W. Cable, Mrs. Conan Doyle, and Mrs. Tho Hardy, being given on one page, while the ripe age of 75 this month is made the basis for an interesting sketch of "The Angel of the Crimer," at she is today, showing a new portrait of her and a view of her London home. Elizabeth Stuart Phelps is tenderly reminiscent of her father, the late Austin Phelps, in the series of "The Man Who Most Influenced Ma". John Kendrick Bangs Commencement Gowns" and "The Silks of the Summer," Miss Hooper writes of "The Newest Dress Designs," and Mrs. Hamilton Mott contributes a valuable article on "The Art of Traveling Abroad." Women who are ordering their summer stationery will be interested in Mrs. Garrett Webster's article on

of Annals of Iowa." Hon. J. F. Lacey contributes a paper entitled "General S. A. Senator Price and his official org Rice at Jenkins Ferry;" Dr. Elliott Coues has this editorial this evening: supplies some "Notes on the Source of the Mississippi," and a number of other interestcontributions complete this number of a valnable historical quarterly. Historical De-

partment, Des Moines, Ia The special feature of the May Short Stories is a tale by F. S. Church, the well known artist and author. Mr. Church has illustrated his story, "The White Tigress," with several delightful characteristic drawings. Other il-lustrated stories in this number are Halevy's "Grand Marriage," Anthony Hope's "Pyrrha and Smugg," and a charming little sketch, both as to text and illustrations, called "The Race of the Little Ships," written by Earl Tracy, the drawings by Miss Carol Albright. It is odd to find that the name of "Trilby was used in fiction as far back as 1812 and that Du Maurier was probably indebted to the writer of this story, adapted for Short Stories from the French, for the name of his more widely known heroine. Current Liter-

ature Publishing company, 52-54 Lafsyette Place, New York. Jenness Miller Monthly's fashion article, appearing as the May number, dissects the sub-ject, root and branch, leaving nothing to the imagination or to vague conjecture. The readers are told at the outset what the principal ne.ds of a woman's wardrobe are for the summer months. An accurate list of fashlonable and appropriate stuffs is given, and instructions are offered in detail regarding their most desirable manipulation for women of varying stature. By far the most important part of the article is entitled "Gowns for Siout and Thin." This purely original feature is worthy of note far and wide. Within its intelligent scope the fat woman may find a panacea for all the ills of a seemingly vulgar personality, and the thin creature, who continually bemoans her lack of flesh, may take courage, for so clever and practical are the Jenness Miller designers that they have contrived means by which each may be made, with a little attention to details, a stylish and presentable figure anywhere. To add to the general lucidity of this article, Mrs. Jenness Miller's artist furnishes a most interesting set of pictures, wherein such types of women are shown both properly and improperly dressed-a plan which cannot fall to interest, please and struct. The story in the May number, "I mar's Summer Boarders," by Jenny Hopkins Scibold, is a delicious bit of country character painting which cannot fail to attract attention to its sweetness and strength. The household science department is an exceptionally well conducted de ariment Jenness Miller Monthly,

S x Inches of Snow in Co'orado the property of the member who is successful enough to win it in three successive tournaments. This is an elegant solid gold badge, which was presented by Senator Thurston, and there was an animated rivalry without intermission all today.

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I find the ROYAL BAKING POWDER superior to all the others in every

WALTER S. HAINES, M. D.

Consulting Chemist, Chicago Board of Health.

spoonful each Royal Extract Lemon and Almonds.
Cinnamon, one-half gill wine. Boil water, add corn starch, dissolved in little cold water, and the sugar; boil fifteen minutes, strain; when about to serve, add extracts and wine.

DURRANT APPEARED UNEASY

OFFERED TO SELL BLANCHE'S RINGS

Pawnbroker Positively Identifics One of Them as Being Offered to Him by Durrant-Other Damaging Testimony Introduced.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3 .- Today's pre liminary examination in the case of Theo dore Durrant, charged with the murder of Blanche Lamont in Emanuel church, was damaging to the defendant. Some new and startling evidence was introduced, still further connecting Durrant with the crime.

A. Oppenheimer, a second-hand dealer, testified that between April 4 and April 10 Durrant had offered for sale a lady's diamond ring. The witness was shown three rings. He positively identified one among n the May number of Current Literature is them as the one offered by Durrant. The one entitled "Fin-de-Siecle: Dusk of the Na- ring was one of three returned to Blanche day before Minnie Williams' body was found. rant started violently, turned pale, and exhibited more uneasiness than at any time ha balance of its matter. The Current Lit- vainly tried to break down this witness' erature Publishing company, 52-54 Lafayette testimony and that of three other witnesses Place, New York. the inquest on Wednesday. These were Mar-tin Quinlan, the attorney, who saw Durrant and a girl resembling Blanche approach-ing Emanuel church at 4:20 p. m. on April 4; David Clark, who correborated Quinlan's statement of his whereabouts on that day, and the janitor of Emanuel church, who testified that there were no defects in the gas on April 3, and therefore no reason why Durrant , should have been fixing the gas pipes at the roof on that afternoon. The janitor's evidence was for the purpose of this enterprising firm. The reports embrace a large variety of facts and figures relating list King of his appearance when he came to the movements from day to day of all down, pale, sick and weak, as the prose-our leading staples and stocks, furnishing cution maintains from the belfry, where he had just murdered Blanche Lamont.

> Like unto Caesar's wife, "Aboves uspicion" the purity and leavening power of Price's

> Premature Explosion of a Blast Kills Jerry Harrington.

DEADWOOD, May 3.—(Special Telegram.)—This morning Jerry Harrington, a miner employed in the Homestake mine at Lead City, met an awful death. Harrington and his partner were at work in the 800-foot level of the mine, and had just finished drilling a series of holes which were to have been charged with giant powder. Harrington's partner left him to complete that task and went into another part of the mine to do some work. In a short time the "shots" were heard to explode, and after waiting for a reasonable time for Harrington to put in an appearance his partner sought for him and found him lying beneath a mass of rock, horribly mutilated, just about breathing his last, and before a physician's aid could reach him he died. An investigation disclosed the fact that he had succeeded in loading six of the holes, when in some unaccountable manner the charges went off. 800-foot level of the mine, and had just fin-

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., May 3.—(Special.)— Tom Fallin, who worked on a farm south or Tom Fallin, who worked on a farm south or here, is dead. He cut his own throat after he had been shot in the legs. He worked for Dan Sullivan at one time and succeeded in bringing about the separation of Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan. He was ordered off the farm by Sullivan. He was ordered off the farm by Sullivan. This seemed to enrage Fallin, who made at Sullivan with a club. The latter shot, striking Fallin in the legs. Sullivan became frightened at what he had done and started to town for a physician. When he returned he found Fallin dead with a deadly gash cut in his throat with a razor.

Brice Will Fight Free Silver. edited by O. B. Selfridge, brother-in-law of Senator Price and his official organ at home, has this editorial this evening: "The free coinage contest has now been taken up, Allen W. Thurman, Colonel W. A. Taylor and General A. J. Warner are writing letters, endeavoring to secure delegates to the state convention pledged to a free silver plank. In view of this situation S-nator Brice gives notice that he will contest the adoption of any such plank at the convention. His views upon that question are decided and he authorizes the above in order that there may not be the slightest misapprehension as to his position."

Postively Identified the Outlaws. GUTHRIE, Okt., May 3.—George New-ombe, alias Bitter Creek, alias Slaughter Kid, and Charles Pierce, the dead outlaws, were positively identified this evening as two of the Rock Island train robbers, and Pierce as a member of the gang that robbed several Santa Fe trains. Samuel Shaffer, the man who led the posse which killed the outlaws, came here from Texas, after the Dover robbery, and asked to be sworn in as a deputy. He then organized his posse and went bandit hunting.

Blast Furnaces Advance Wages. YOUNGSTOWN, O., May 3.-Notices were osted at all the blast furnaces in the Mahoning and Shenango valleys today of an advance in wages from 15 to 20 cents per day. The action was decided upon at a meeting of all the furnace owners who are members of the Iron Manufacturers' association, and was in compliance with an agreement that wages would be restored to their old place as soon as the times warranted it.

ABILENE, Kan., May 3 .- At a conference of the democratic entral committee and leaders of the Fifth congressional district, held here today, resolutions were passed fa-voring the free coinage of silver and cali-ing upon the state central committee to call a conference for the purpose of formulating party sentiment upon the currency question.

Hanged for Murdering His Nicce. RALEIGH, N. C., May 3.-George Mills was hanged here today for the murder of his niece, Ina Wimberly. When tried he admitted having killed the girl, but swore he had been incited to the crime by her father, Jack Wimberly, whom Mills charged with having been responsible for the girl's ruin. Wimberly was acquitted.

Resigned from General Schofield's Staff. WASHINGTON, May 3.-The resignation of Lieutenant Colonel William M. Wherry, Second infantry, as military secretary on the staff of General Schoffeld, has been accepted. Major Joseph P. Sanger, inspector general, has been appointed to succeed him with the rank of lieutenant colonei.

Declared Turney Elected. NASHVILLE, May 3.—The legislature de-clares Turney, democrat, elected governor by a majority of thirteen on joint ballot.

Peaches and Cream.

DIED FROM A CRIMINAL OPERATION Oklahoma Doctor Under Arrest for the

Killing of a Former Omaha Girl. GUTHRIE, Okl., May 3 .- Dr. C. Farringon, who came here from Des Moines, Ia., two years ago, was arrested today and is held in \$1,000 ball to answer to the charge of having caused the death of Miss Datay Roe, a handsome girl of 19, who came here ago. Miss Roe died suddenly yesterday. Heart disease was given as the cause, but officials took charge of the body before the funeral could be held and the post mortem examination which they conducted developed the fact that the girl bled to death from the effect of a criminal operation. Dr. Farring-ton denies all knowledge of the crime.

Mine Troubles at Columbus at State One COLUMBUS, O., May 3,-The coal operators and miners at 2p. m. today went into joint session, but as the miners at that hour had not been able to agree upon a plan of campaign between themselves the indications are that a settlement cannot be reached until the miners have had further time to consider matters in their state convention. The trouble about the miners not being able to agree would seem from conversation with some of their number to be that those who come instructed hesitate when asked to waive instructions. The situation in all respects remains unchanged from yesterday. had not been able to agree upon a plan of from yesterday.

Labor Troubles I ecoming Serious. SHEBOYGAN, Wis., May 3.-Labor trouoles here are gaining a scrious phase, and a speedy settlement does not appear to be likely. As the result of last evening's labor likely. As the result of last evening's labor meeting the employes at the Crocker Chair company and the Sheboygan Chair company factories and a part of the Phoenix Chair company men walked out this morning, and there are now about 1,500 idle men in the city. About 1,500 men paraded the streets this morning. W. D. Crocker, president of the chair company, which employs 1,000 of the strikers, will make them a proposition.

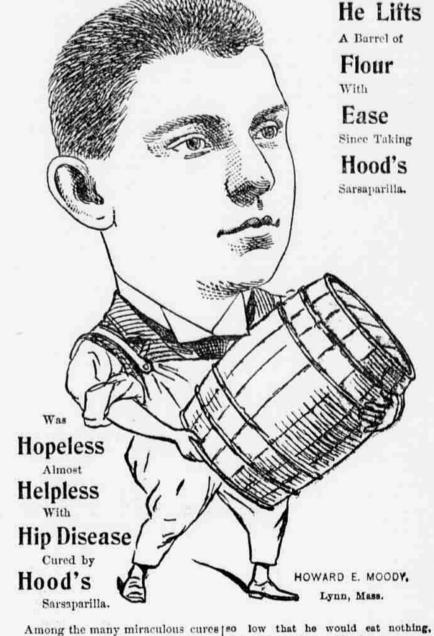
NOT OMARA'S SIDNEY SMITH

Man Who Committed Suicide at Cheyenne Was a Foreigner. CHEYENNE, May 3.-(Special Telegram.) The coroner's inquest over the re-mains of the man, Sidney Smith, who committed suicide at Rawlins, proves beyond doubt that he was not the former noted

architect of Omaha, but a fish curer from Glasgow, Scotland. There was found on his with her parents from Omaha two years person a railroad ticket from New York to Scattle, dated April 22, and which showed Sentile, dated April 22, and which showed him to have been a passenger on the Anchor line steamship Ethiopia. It was learned from a prisoner of the Rawlins juil with whom the unfortunate man passed part of the night before killing himself that he had made a contract to work for the North British Fisheries company of British Columbia, and he was on his way there when he became deranged and took his life. Smith also told another prisoner that he had a wife and family in Scotland and that he proposed sending for them as soon as he located and got to work.

Ald for Mine Disaster Sufferers. RED CANON, Wyo., May 3-(Special.)-The sufferers of the recent mine disaster at this place have been notified that the citi-zens of Park City, Utah, have collected cash and merchandise for their relief amounting to the sum of \$99.70. The money has all been paid in, the merchandise col-lected and sent to the distributing com-mittee. mittee F. C. Bunter Dangerously Hurt.

SHERIDAN, Wyo., May 3.—(Special.)—Franklin C. Hunter of Dayton, son of Judge Hunter of this city, was thrown from his horse yesterday. His collar bone was bro-ken and he received serious bruises about the body.



effected by Hood's Sarsaparilla is that and one doctor said there was no of Howard E. Moody, residing at 23 chance for him. He would lay for days and days, and not notice anything. Fay Street, Lynn, Mass., who was "One day, a paper recommending afflicted with rheumatism, followed Hood's Sarsaparilla was left at our door, by scrofulous hip disease, so that his We decided to try this medicine. Howard life was despaired of and he was given commenced taking the Sarsaparilla the up by several doctors as a hopeless last of February, after having been sick case. His mother, Mrs. Ada L. for a year and a half. He hadn't taken it Moody, thus gives the particulars:

"Lynn, Mass., March 27, 1895. "C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.: "When my son was 7 years of age, he had the rheumatic fever and acute rheu- interval, at the end of which time (in Dematism, which settled in his left hip. He cember) the sores were all healed and was so sick that no one thought there was they never broke out again. The crutches any help for him.

August, he had sores break out on his all the credit to Hood's Sarsaparilla." thigh, which the doctor said were

Scrofula Sores.

and he had three different doctors here. | though the youngest of a club of twentypieces of bone came out of one of them. arm, when the muscle is expanded, is an The last doctor he had said the leg would inch in excess of his fellow members. As have to be cut open and the bone scraped, a clerk in a grocery store, he lifts a barrel

a week before I saw that his Appetite Began to Improve.

and then he gained rapidly.

"I gave him five bottles without any he had used for four years were laid aside, "The June after he was taken sick in as he had no further use for them. I give The above picture was taken two years

ago, since which he has greatly increased in physical development. He is now 21 We moved from Augusta, Me., to Lynn, years of age and weighs 183 pounds. Al-"He had five sores on his hip, and small six young men, the circumference of his before he could get well. He became of flour into a wagon with perfect case.

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of small spoon, the shells filled with jam, ing seeds; lay in bowl; peel, core, and cut in Whisk the whites of four eggs to high jelly or cream, then joined together as dice two sour apples, which add to well froth, then stir into it one-half pound finely above, cementing them with some of the made wine sauce; simmer until tender; then Pare and elice the peaches just before sending to table. Cover the glass dish containing them to exclude the air as much as then slip thin knife very carefully under one, turn it into your left hand, take another from paper in same way, join two sides which were next the paper together. The mainder with the thick white skin very close which were next the paper together. The mainder with the thick white skin very close mainder with the skin very close for the paper together. The mainder with the cut exchin small dice, removedered sugar and cream with them.