over the Rock Island and one of sixteen cars over the Milwaukes.

FURNAS COUNTY WINS FIRST. Premiums Given Out in County Com-

petitive Contest. Interest in the award of premiums in the Agricultural building reached its climax yesterday afternoon about 4:30 o'clock, after the judges on county exhibits, Colonel E. P. Savage of South Omaha, W. F. Wright of Lincoin and John Tracy of Pawnee City, had been closeted for an hour and a half, coming to an agreement. It was known that the best exhibit differed only in two or three points, and while the judges were deliberating the and while the judges were deliberating the suspense was great. Representatives from several counties kept hovering about the doors, hoping to get some sign of the way the thing was going. Finally the premium ribbons were sent for, and then Mr. Tracy hurried out the door of the superintendent's office with ribbon and placards to give to the winning counties the insignia of honor. Furnas county took first premium; Washington, second: Kearney, third; Cuming, fourth, and Thaver, fifth.

Surprise was shown on all sides at the result, for the more showy exhibits were in every instance ignored. The winning counties all have splendid but plain exhibits.

Premiums on individual exhibits were: Half bushed white winter wheat -First, P. Shallenberger, Imperial; second, wheat Cecil Pew, Hehron, Half bushel red winter wheat—First, Charles Bennett Carrico; sec-ond; M. H. Smith Desoto, Half bushel red spring wheat—First, Frank Davis, Holbrook, nd, William Reed, Benkelman. Half bushel second, William Reed, Henkelman, Half bushel white spring wheat—First, George Glimore, Gibbon; second, S. Ewing Ives. Half bushel rye—First, Elmer Barton, Blair; second, James Notterman, Bancroft, Half bushel black oats—First, A. Holmberg, Bancroft; second, John Ballard, Blair, Half bushel white cats—First, P. Shallenberger, Imperial; second, Henry Giese, Grand Island, Half bushel balley—First, Henry Ciese. Shallenberger. Half bushel spring barley-Pirst, P. Shallenberger; second, Leroy Judd. Dawson. Fifty ears white Indian corn-First, Lee Smith, Desoto; second, C. Pew, Hebron. Fifty ears yellow Indian corn-First, H. Fifty ears yellow Indian corn—First, H.
Wortman, West Point; second, Leroy Judd.
Fifty ears calico corn—First, H. V. Persons,
Central City; second, J. M. Armstrong, Greenwood, Fifty ears mixed corn—First N. E.
Bartholomew, Topeka; second, C. H. Graw,
Bennington, Corn on stalk—First R. N. MeHers, Topeka; second, John Pew Five stalks Horn, Topeka; second, John Pew. Five stalks sorghum—First, N. E. Bartholomew; second, George Leiser, Grand Island, Half bushel sweet corn-First, B. S. Gitchet; second, S. A. Bouvier, Desoto. One peck pop corn-First, Dinges, West Point; second, Adolphus Farrand, Beaver City, Half bushel buck wheat—First, P. Shallenberger; second, Will iam Reed, Benkelman. Half bushel timothy seed-First, Arnold Bros., Verdon; second, J. Downs, Topeka. Half bushel clover seed— First, L. M. Copeland, Minden; second, Charles Graw, Half bushel German millet seed-First, John Ballard, Blair; second, Nels Pruelson, Blair, Half bushel golden millet seed-First, George D. Eagleson, Am-herst; second, Leroy Judd. Half bushel Hungarian grass seed—No first; second, Leroy Judd. Half bushel hemp seed—First, P. Shallenberger; second, Leroy Judd. Half bushel field pear—First, P. Shallenberger; second, Le-roy Judd. Half bushel blue grass seed— First, J. R. Cary, Bancroft; second, Arnold Bros. Half bushel orchard grass-First, John Ballard; second, J. Krecpie, Tecumseh. Half bushel alfalfa seed—First, J. Pritchard, Beaver City; second, P. Shallenberger. Half bushel flax seed—First, H. Hoppleman, Price second, N. L. Whemple, Hope. Flifty broom corn—First, Leroy Judd; second, J. M. Armstrong, Greenwood. Display of brooms—First, P. G. Armbus, North Platte; second, Arnold Bros. Timothy hay in bales-First, Samuel Warwick, Blair; second, Arnold Bros. Red clover hay in bales—First, John Ballard; sec-ond, Arnold Bros. Native grass in bales—First J. Waldron, Kearney; second, J. R. Porter and Sons, Haigler, Largest display of grain and seeds—First, Johnson & Co., Wyomand seeds—First, Johnson & Co., Wyoming. Sheaf red spring wheat—First, William Reed; second, George De Bock, Harrison. Sheaf white spring wheat—First Leroy Judd; second, C. C. P. Webal, Casper, Wyo. Sheaf white winter wheat—First, Leroy Judd; second, James Robinson, Minden. Sheaf red winter wheat—First, Leroy Judd; second, Lee Smith, Desoto. Sheaf fall rye-First, Fred Roby, Grand Island; second, J. Shaw, Ban-Sheaf spring rye-First, Leroy Judd; second, J. Notterman, Sheaf black oats—First, Leroy Judd; second, George De Bock. Sheaf Morse, Benkelman; second, William S. F.tch, McCook. Sheaf black barley—First, Andrew Latter, Minden; second, George De Bock. Sheaf white barley—First, John Ballard; sec-

ond, I. H. Willis, Harrison, Sheaf flax-First

Joseph Bass, Danbury; second, William Wil-lis, Farnham. Sheaf hemp—First, Charles Graw; second, Arnold Bros. Sheaf buckwheat

-First, William Reed; second, Cecil Pew

Sheaf broom corn-First, H. C. Miller, Hol-brook; second, William Reed. Sheaf golder

millet—First, Fred Roby; second, F. Bacus. Oakland. Sheaf German Millet—First, F. Gotznuse, Bancroft; second. Charles Wells,

Waterloo, Sheaf Hungarian grass-First, La

rey Judd; second, E. L. Mickely, West Point Sheaf timothy—First, W. H. Green, Glen

second, Leroy Judd. Sheaf red clover-First,

Arnold Bros.; second, William Kilgore, Kear-ney, Sheaf white clover—First, Cecil Pew

second, J. Martin, Topcka. Sheaf alfalfa-First, William Kilgore; second, L. De Bock, Sheaf blue grass-First, Leroy Judd; second.

George White, Topeka. Sheaf field peas-First, M. H. Green, Glen; second, C. Spie

man, West Point. Sheaf wild grass-First, F

E. Schwartz, Max; second, D. O. Sturt, Ran-dolph. Sheaf orchard grass-First, Leroy Judd; second, John Ballard. Sack winter

West Point; second, Arnold Bros. One acr timethy grass-First, M. H. Green, Glen. Largest collection of native grasses-First, . J. Simmons, Harrison. Half bushel early Irish potatoes—Firs Oscar F. Jones, Fort Omaha; second, Leopold De Bock, Harrison. Half bushel late Irish potatoes-First, W. K. Potts, Lexington; second, Herman Feitz, Halbrook, Collectio Irish potatoes—First, Robinson Farm, Kear ney. Half bushel sweet potatoes—First, James Robinson, Minden; second, Percy D. Shallenbarger, Imperial. Half bushel white onions-First, J. Gibbaner, Grand Island: sec ond, P. H. Shallenbarger. Half bushel yel low onlone-First, Robinson Farm; second, J. R. Maxon, Minden. Half bushel red onlons— Pirst, R. K. Dally, Benkelman; second. D. Kephart, Gibbon. Half bushel turnips—First. J. Weber, Glen; second, George Graham, oon. Half bushel table beets-First, J. W. Billings, Haigler; second, George Graham. Haif bushel mangle wurzels—First, John Thompsou, Grand Island; second, W. K. Potts. Half bushel parsnips—First, H. G Hibbler, South Omaha; second, J. Shaw. Bancroft. Lot cauliflowers-First, Urban Cacheo; second, Cecil Pew, Hebron. Lot celery-First, H. Black, Kearney; second Robinson Farm. Four heads cabbage—First, P. Boswell, Benkelman; second Alice Bevil, Gothenburg. Peck red tomatoes—First, G. H. Cutting, Kearney; second, W. K. Potts. Peck yellow tomatoes—First, G. H. Cutting; second, Mrs. C. Franks, Archor. Peck field heans-First, Elmer Gandy, Hayes Center; second, M. N. Myrick, Benedict. Greatest variety garden peas-First, Arnold Bros., Verdon; second, Leopeld De Bock. Lot pumpkins-First, Urban Cachelin; second, Elme Pitzgerald, Carrion. Hubbard squash-First, M. J. Bell, Waterloo; second, Mrs. W. Nutter, Gibbot. Marrow squash-First, Andrew Lat-ter, Minden; second, F. S. Fullmer, Gibbon. Summer squash-First, Herman Feltz; sec ond, J. H. Windeman, West Point, Water-melons-First, Cecil Pew; cecond, Urban Cachelin, Muskmelons-First, Thomas Hurst,

Omaha; second, W. K. Potts. Twelve roots vegetable oyster-First, W. K. Potts; second, J. W. Billings. Four citrons-First, Andrew Lotter; second, Arnold Bros. Six egg plants -First, Cecil Pew; second, W. K. Potts, Bale hops-First, M. J. Weber; second, Urban Cachelin. Greatest variety of garder seeds named-First, Andrew Lotter; second L. R. Judd, Dawson. Twelve stocks rhubart -First, W. K. Potts; second, J. M. Huett, McCook. Greatest variety of vegetables by one person-First, Popenshil, West Point Half peck peanuls -- First, P. H. Sha'lenbarger, Imperial; accord, Miss Olga Bermston, Grand Island. Sample chicary roots—First, Fred Wohlers, Omaha; second, A. Tennent,

Omaha; second, Willis Watts, Minden. Half bushel carrots-First, H. G. Hibbler, South

Wind Killed the Roses.

Benedict Hass, the Omaha florist, yesterday moved his entire exhibit from the tent connected with the Fioral building into the city, where he says the plants will re-

ceive better treatment than was accorded them on the fair grounds. When Floral hall was opened it was found necessary to open a tent to provide for the overflow, and even then the flowers were closely huddled together. Thursday during the severe storm this tent was blown down no less than three times, and each time some damage was done to the plants, especially to those belonging to Haas. President Barnes gave permission for the unfortunate florist to move away his plants before further damage was done.

FINISHED ON THE HOGS.

Awards Made to the Breeders of Po-Innd Chinas. In addition to hog premiums previously anounced is the following, only the awards en Poland Chinas being lacking to make the

whole list complete: Small Yorks: Boar yearling-R. M. Wolott of Archer, first; O. D. Burke of Central City, second.

Boar 6 months-Wolcott, first; Burke, sec Boar under 6 months-Burke, first; Wolott, second and third. Sow 2 or over—C. Chandler of South Omaha,

first; Wolcott, second and third. Sow yearling-Chandler, first; Wolcott, second; Burke, third. Sow 6 months-Wolcott, first and third; Burke, second. Sow under 6 months-Wolcott, first and

third; Burke, second. Sow and five of produce—Burke, first. Boar over 1—Wolcott, first. Sow over 1—Chandler, first.

Boar and three sows over 1-Wolcott, first Burke, second. Boar and three sows under 1-Wolcott, Boar and four of get-Wolcott, first; Burke,

Large Yorks: Boar 6 months—Wolcott, first; Bu ke, second. Boar under 6 months—Wolcott, first and econd; Burke, third. Sow 2 or over-Burke, first; Wolcott, sec-

Sow 6 months-Burke, first. Sow 6 months—Burke, first.

Sow under 6 months—Wolcott, first and econd; Burke, third.

Sow over 1—Burke, first.

Sow and five of produce—Wolcott, first.

American Berkshire special-W. E. Spicer Harvard, first. Borkshires: Boar 2-year-old-Spicer, first William Rebbison of Boneville, Ia., second John B. Thompson of Plattsburg, Mo., third

Boar yearling-Spicer, first; George W Frone of Rushville, Ill., second; Robbison Boar 6 months-Thompson, first; Spicer econd and third.

Boar under 6 months—Thompson, first.

Blodgett & Wagner of Beatrice, second Elmer Swallow of Booneville, Ia., third, Sow 2-year-old—Spicer, first; Swallow, secnd: Thompson, third. Sow yearling-Spicer, first and second;

Thompson, third.
Sow 6 months-N. L. Lubfried of Emporia Ksn., first; Spicer, second; Robbison, third. Sow under 6 months-Blodget & Wagner, first; Spicer, second; Swallow, third, Sow and five of produce—Thompson, first Robbison, second; L. A. Reynolds of Arcad'a third. Boar over 1-Spicer, first,

Sow over 1—Spicer, first. Boar and three sows over 1—Spicer, first;

tobbison, second; Trone, third. Boar and three sows under 1—Spicer, first Lubfried, second; Robbison, third.

Boar and four of his get under 1—Robbion, first; Thompson, second. Sow and five of produce-Thompson, first Robbison, second; Swallow, third.

PRIZES GIVEN FOR POULTRY.

Final List of Awards Given to the Enterprising Exhibitors. The following list completes the announcement of awards in the poultry department: Pigeons: Barbs-Carl J. Weick, Ellsworth, Kan., first; Carl Andra, Lincoln, second. Carriers-W. A. Bartlett, Jacksonville, Ill.,

irst and second. Pouters-Bartlett, first and second. Pigmy pouters—Bartlett, first and second. Tumblers (parlor)—Weick, first and second. Tumblers (outside)-Weick, first; Andra

Fantails-Weick, first; Bartlett, second. Jacobins-Bartlett, first and second. Turbits-Weick, first and second. Antwerps—Bartlett, first; Weick, second. Trumpeters—Weick, first; Bartlett, second. Owls—Weick, first; Andra, second. Nuns-Bartlett, first and second, Magpies-Bartlett, first and second. Dragoons-Bartlett, first; Weick, second Satisets-Andra, first; Weick, second. Turbileens-Weick, first and second.

Swallows-Bartlett, first; Weick, second. Helmets-Bartlett, first and second. Fairy spots-Welck, first. Bronze turkeys: Cock bronze-W. H Arnold, Verdon, first; R. D. Warner, White

water, Wis., second. Hens-Warner, first; Arnold, second. Cockerel-J. H. Blodgett, Beatrice, first Arnold, second. Pullet—Blodgett, first; Arnold, second

White Holland turkeys: Cock turkey-Varner, first; E. W. Dole, Beatrice, second Hens-Warner, first; Dole, second. Cockerei-Doie, first.

Pullet-Dole, first. Pair Pekin ducks-Warner, first; Bartlett Pair Rouen ducks-Warner, first; Bartlett

Pair Toulese geese-Warner, first; Bartlet Pair Embden geese-Bartlett, first, Pet Stock: Lop-eared rabbits-Bartlet:

rst and second. Dutch rabbits-Bartiett, first and second. Himalaya rabbits-Bartlett, first and sec Angora rabbits-Bartlett, first and second

wheat flour-First, Arnold Bros.; second, P. Shallenberger. Sack apring wheat flour-Pirst, Empire Roller Mills, Minden; second, Figlish rabbits-Bartlett, first: Dole, sec York Roller Mills, York, Can sweet corn-No first; second, Blair Canning company, Blair, Gallon sorghum-First, F. F. Davity, Silver Gray rabbits-Dole, first and second Sweepstakes lot 1: Solid color with weight W. Martin, Fremont.

Solid color without weight-George H. Lee exter Parti color with weight-E. A. Pegier, Lin Parti color without weight-E. C. Blowers

Swepstakes lot 2: Solid color with weightathwick & Barclay, Friend. Parti color without weight-Carl J. Weick

It Has Been a Great Show. "I was telling all summer," said Presiden Harnes of the State Board of Agriculture. that we would furnish the fair for this week and we have done it. The hosts of people who have been here to see it know what it is nd what a Nebraska fair can be, but the Omaha people in the essentials of transporta water for the grounds have fallen far short. They now see what we have done and what they must do. You can be sure that next year we will keep up this same gai and the Omaha end must bring its part in the fair up to the standard."

Chairman Dinsmore of the Board of Man-agers voiced the feeling of his colleagues in saying that he was well pleased with the success of the big show, his chief regrets being that transportation facilities were adequate and that the water supply was no sufficient.

Omnha Gets the Poultry Show At the semi-annual meeting of the Ne braska Poultry association, which was held in a tent on the fair grounds Thursday afternoon, it was decided to hold the winter exhibition in Omaha. A very liberal proposiion by the Commercial club, with respect to furnishing facilities for the show, was accepted. The exhibition will open on the third Puesday in January and E. S. Jennings of Lit.coln was recommended for superintendent. For superintendent of the next state fair show, Mr. Haven of Lincoln was recom-mended, but it was only after an animated liscussion and the result of the pertinacity of the members of the association in and about Lincoln, who evinced a disposition to change a number of things that were no

between thirty and forty members of the association were present at the meeting. They Saved the Bables.

A great scare was caused on the grounds Thursday when the Boston Store tent, in which Mrs. Sullivan was taking care of children, went down in the wind. The collapse was sudden and the poles and canvas fell over about ferty little tots, many of them being babies in long clothes. Not a single one however was hurt.

ie, however, was hurt.

A general rush was made for the spot and every assistance given to Mrs. Saillvan in rescuing the children from their suffocating imprisonment. An implement paylion was offered as a temporary refuge and there the children were kept until parents came to claim them. Some mothers when they returned became simost hysterical at the sight.

There was a wild acramble for fruit yesterday afternoon when the horitoultural exhibitors broke camp. Boys could be seen devouring watermelons and stuffing their pockets full of apples and peaches.

The Pawnee City band left over the Bur-

of the collapsed tent and in fear that their babes had been injured, but they were at once directed to the implement pavilion to find their pets all safe.

PREMIUMS IN THE ART HALL.

Nearly Complete List of the Awards Made by the Committee.
A partial list of the premiums awarded in the art department is herewith given. It includes all of the professional list and the

Oil paintings: Portrait from sittings-Elizabeth Tuttle, Lincoln, first; Mrs. G. H. Littlefield. Syracuse, second.

Original painting from life-Albert Rothry, Omaha, first; Elizabeth Tuttle, second, Landscape from nature—Elizabeth Tuttle, rst; Mrs. Frances Mumaugh, Omaha, second. Marine view-Mrs. Charles F. Catlin, Omaha, first.

Painting of roses-Albert Rothery, first; Mrs. Munaugh, second. Painting of flowers-Mrs. Catlin, first; Mrs. Murraugh, second. Painting of fruit-Mrs. H. B. Davis, Omaha,

first; Mrs. Mumaugh, second. Game (original)—Mrs. Catlin, first. Still life (original)—Mrs. Catlin, first; Mrs. Mumaugh, second. Collection oil paintings—Mrs. Mumaugh, first; Elizabeth Tuttle, second. Water colors: Landscape—Mrs. Fannie Bachman, Omaha, first. Flowers-Mrs. Mumaugh, first; Ethel Milo-

Animal from life-Mrs. Bachman, second. Fruit-Mrs. Bachman, first. Still life-Mrs. Mussaugh, first; Ethel dilestone, second. Collection water colors-Mrs. Bachman,

second.

Pastel: Fruit—Mrs. Bachman, first.
Crayon: Portrait—Elizabeth Tuttle, first.
Pen and ink: Figure work—Elizabeth
Tuttle, first; Omsha Business college, sec-Interior of room with one or more figures

Omaina Business college, first. Original sketch—Elizabeth Tuttle, first; Omaha Business college, second.
Fruit-Omaha Business college, second.
Still life-Omaha Business college, second. China painting or ceramics: Handpainted hocolate ast—Ethel Milestone, first. Handpainted cups and saucers—Mrs. H. S. Ford, first.

ord, first.

Handpainted plates—Mrs. Ford, first.

Handpainted vase—Mrs. Ford, first.

Handpainted puch bowl—Mrs. Ford, first.

Handpainted jardineire—Mrs. Ford, first. Handpainted bonboniere-Nina E. Luin-ard, Framont, first; Mrs. Ford, second. Handpainted chop plate-Mrs. Ford, first; Vina Lumbard, second.
Handpainted comb and tray—Mrs. Ford. lest; Nina Lumbard, second.

Handpainted lamp-Nina Lumbard, first. Handpainted canalestick-Mrs. Ford, first. Tete-a-tete set-Mrs. Ford, first; Mrs. Bachun, second. Flower painting-Mrs. Ford, first; Miss Life Harlacker, Omaha, second.

Fruit painting-Mrs. Ford, first; Mrs. Bachian, second. Specimen entire raised gold-Nina Lumbard, first. nen raised gold and flowers or figires-Mrs. Ford, first; Nina Lumbard, se-Specimen enamel work-Mrs, Ford, first;

Handpainted pomade box-Nina Lumbard, Specimen figure painting-Mrs. Ford, first ira Bachman, second. Handpainted Worcester vase—Nina Lumbard, first; E:h-1 Milestone, second. Collection china by one person—Mrs. Ford,

Nina Lumbard, second

first; Ethel Milestone, second.

AMATEUR LIST. Onl paintings: Portrait—Mrs. Willis, Omaha, first; Mrs. L. C. Shelly, Omaha, second. Animal-Sisters of Good Shepherd, South Omaha, first. Landscape-Mrs. Catlin, first; Alice P. Vigger, Omaha, second.
Flower painting—Miss Tina Snowden,
Omaha, first; Mrs. Phil Stimmel, Omaha,

Fruit, original-Anna M. Nelson, Omaha Birds or game-Miss Snowden, first. Still life-John Herrold, first. Study from sittings-Mirs. A. S. Swick, Omaha, first; Mrs. W. H. Wrisley, Omaha,

Collection oil paintings-Mrs. C. L. Carter, On sha, first; Mrs. Phil Stimmer, second. Water colors: Painting of figures—Thomas L. Harris, Kansas City, first; Mrs. Wrisley. Landscape-T. L. Harris, first; Mrs. Wris-

Flowers-T. L. Harris, first; Mrs. Carter, Fruit-Helen Baum, Omaha, first and sec-Still life-T. L. Harris, first; Helen Baum, Collection of water colors-T. L. Harris,

first; Mrs. Wrisley, second. Pastel: Flowers-T. L. Harris, first. Crayon: Portrait—Mrs. Wrisley, first. Pen and ink: Figure work—Mrs. Wrisley. irst; Mrs. A. G. Greenise, Lincoln, second

Landscape-Mrs. Greenles, first. Original sketch-Mrs. Greenlee, first; T . Harris, second. Fruit-Mrs. Greenles, first; Omaha Busiess college, second. Still life-Omaha Business college, first drs. Greenlee, second. Collection pen and ink work-Mrs. Green-

China painting or ceramics: Handpainted ce cream set-May F. Morrill, Omaha, first; Mrs. George Gilbert, Omaha second. Handpainted chocolale set—Miss Kate Wernher, Omaha, first. Handpainted plates—Mrs. J. C. Morrow, Omaha, first; Mrs. I. N. Oer, Omaha, second. Handpainted vase—Geogin Krug, Omaha, irst; Mary Morrill, second.

Handpainted jardiniere-Mrs. Oer, first Mary Morrill, second.

Handpainted chop plate—Mrs. Morrow, first; Miss Wernher, second. Handpainted comb and tray-Mary Morrill, first; Mrs. George Gilbert, Omaha, second.

Handpainted clock-Miss Wernher, first Handpainted bonboniere-Mrs. Handpainted lamp-Mary Morrill, first Handpainted candlestick—Mrs. G first; Mrs. E. Benedict, Omaha, second. Tete-a-tete set-Mrs. Morrow, first; Mary

Nearly Paid for the Building. The association of traveling men, which promised to aid the state fair by paying for the Fishery building, has already handed over the greater part of the necessary \$2 000. This energetic organization is making arrangements to build an extension to the Fishery building before next year's fair, in which there will be a suite of rooms the exclusive use of the travelers. Thursday afternoon the building was visited by a dele gation of its substantial supporters, and, after short concert by their band, gave a hearty cheer for the Fishery building and another for Commissioner May.

Two Very Small Fires. There were two incipient conflagrations on the fair grounds Thursday night, both of which were extinguished before any damage was done. A gasoline stove exploded in one of the tents in the restaurant district during the supper hour. It was quickly smothered with a blanket by one of the special policemen who happened along at the right mo

Shortly after 6 o'clock there was a blaze in

a pile of rubbish in the Manufacturers' build-

ing. It was quickly discovered of water put an end to all danger. It was quickly discovered and a bucket Won by the Florists. Among the awards given out yesterday afternoon by the Douglas County Horticul-

tural society were the following: Collection of greenhouse plants— Benedict Haas; second, Paul B. Fioth. Collection of aloes and cacti—First, Davey; second, Benedict Haas. Collection of roses in pots—First, Benedict Haas; second, Louis Henderson. Collection of foliage plants—First, Benedict Haas; second, Louis Henderson. State Fair Notes.

Mrs. Mosher of Lincoln was taken ill on the fair grounds yesterday afternoon and carried to the Ancient Order of United Workmen building. S. L. Ronk, an extensive fruit grower of Maderia, Cal., has been taking in the fair for a few days, while the guest of his brother, Officer Ronk.

lington for home yesterday afternoon. Mr. Plerce, the leader, and the members of his band spoke very highly of the manner in which they had been entertained while in

TWO MOURNED AS WIDOWS. Remarkable Scene at a Funeral in There was a remarkable scene at the fu neral of Edwin C. Odell Sunday afternoon at his late home, 159 Eleventh street, Brookgreater part of the amateur list. The awards | lyn, says the New York Sun. Two women appeared as his widows, accompanied by their children, and there were present also

the children of a wife who died long ago. Serious trouble was averted only by police

spipeared as his widows, accompanied by their children, and there were present also the children of a wife who died long ago. Serious trouble was averted only by police interference.

Mr. Odell was the confidential clerk in a broker's office in New York City, and was more than 60 years old. He had occupied the Eleventh street house for several years, and few of his neighbors were aware of his complex matrimonial relations until after his death on Wednesday, the lith. His first matriage took place more than thirty years ago. Within six years he was left a widower, with three children, Joseph, Catheriae and Mary, all of whem are still living. He remarried soon, and by his second wife, whose name was Rose, he had two daughters, Annie and Alicia, who are new Mrs. Crowley and Mrs. Murphy. The second wife did not live harmoniously with her step-children and had other fundiverse was granted Mr. Odell matried her in Jersey City. This occurred just tweive years ago and antil the close of his life Mr. Odell lived very happily with his third wife. The couple had three children—Joseph, Catherine and Mary -remined pelsan, an Joseph, who is now 28 years oid, agreed at the request of the widow. Catherine, to take charge of the funeral arrangements. Mr. Odell's relations with his first wifes three children—Joseph, Catherine and Mary -remined pelsan, an Joseph, who is now 28 years oid, agreed at the charge of the widow. Catherine, to take charge of the widow. Catherine is second misband was the late Edward Dowling are devout Cathelies, and, living in the second husband was the late the funeral on Friday the widow Rose had a like general to the second wife, alled at the house during the absence of their former relations. It was not until after her divorced husband's death inserted in a Brooklyn newspaper. It simply gave his name and

teral, and he requested that pollecence be ent to the house to prevent disturbance. An hour before the time cet for the fureral two policemen in plain clothes stood by the top of the stood and Roundsman lark and two policemen in uniform were in the sidewalk. At 1 o'clock delegations from Court Reseatale, Ancient Order of Forsters, and from Washington conclave, K. S. 'to which Mr. Odell belonged, arrived and were admitted to the house. In a few winness a coach was driven up, and three women in deep mourning alighted. They were Mrs. Dowling and her two daughters, in the coach there was a beautiful floral

minutes a coach was driven up, and three women in deep mourning alighted. They were Mirs. Dowling and her I wo daughters. In the coach there was a beautiful floral pillow. Mrs. Dewling and her daughters seemed the steep and rang the bell. Joseph Odell came to the door. He bluntly told Mrs. Dowling that she was not wanted there and would not be admitted. "Go where you belong," he raid. "We have no business with you here. You have come only to make trouble."

Mrs. Dowling histsted that she had a right to see the body, and for more than fifteen minutes discussed the point with Mr. Odell. The controversy became so hot that a crowd gathered on the sidewalk. Finally, through the efforts of the policemen, a comprenise was effected, by which the daughters were allowed to enter, and Mrs. Dowling agreed to return to the coach. In a few moments the daughters came out weeping and rejoined their mother.

There was more trouble when the coffin had been placed in the hearse, and the pall bearers, who were Foresters and Kulghts of Sherwaod Forest, had taken their places on each side and behind it. The driver of Mrs. Dowling's coach quickly whipped up his horses from the opposite side of the street and got in line ahead of the other carriages. The widow Catherine, her children, and the other mourners had just appeared on the stoop when this incident occurred. They stopped on the way to the three coaches which awaited them.

Joseph Odell broke away from the group and, shaking his fist at Mrs. Dowling's driver, ordered him to get out of the line and bring his coach to the rear. Mrs. Dowling put her head out of the window of the coach and ordered the driver to remain where he was. The controversy which herain on the stoop was renewed, and it continued for several minutes. Roundsman Clark brought Mrs. Dowling to terms after a short conversation. Another compromise was arranged, and Mrs. Dowling consented to take fourth place in the line. The procession then proceeded without further interruption to the Hely Cross cemetery in Flatbu

he grave. MAY BE DAUGHERTY'S DIAMONDS Two Men Loaded Down with Jewelr

Arrested at Joliet. From information that has been receive by the police the diamonds and valuable which were stolen from the residence of John M. Daugherty on Thursday night. September 13, have been recovered. A telegram from the police authorities at Jolist, Ill., received yesterday afternoon, stated that two men were under arrest at that place, and that they had in their posression jewels answaring to the description of those that had been stolen. Mr. Daugherty was informed and at once left for Joliet. He will be followed by Deective Savage, armed with the necessary sapers for the requisition of the arrested men n case that the jewels are the stolen ones. The arrested men gave the names of Charles Whitney and Harry Paxton. These sames are unfamiliar to the members of the ocal police, but as it is the custom of crooks o give new names at almost every place they strike, the police are of the opinion that the men are the ones who stole the jewels, which are valued at \$1.800. The telegram gave cone of the details of the arrest.

Reception to Distinguished Guests CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 20 .- A reception was tendered the vice president, General Schofield and the visiting governors at the Read house tonight. The following were present: Vice President Stevenson, General Schoffeld, Governor McKinley of Ohio, Governor Rich of Michigan, Governor Grenhalge of Massachusetts, Governor Oates f Alabama. Gvernr Turney of Tennessee; Governor Mor-rill of Kansas, United States Senator Bates, Congressman McMillen. General Grovenor and other distinguished men. A battalion of the Tennesses Guards stood as guard of honer. Mayor Ochs of Chattanooga stood with the vice president and prominent citizens beeach of the guests. For two hours, solid mass of humanity poured by and all were introduced and fully 5,000 men and wemen shook hands with the distinguished party.

Yankee Notions in Japan. As Japan has no law or treaty with this country, whereby American patents secure the protection afforded them by nearly every other part of the world, the thrifty Japs take unlimited advantage of Yankee ingenuity. Consequently there are to be found in that country thousands of useful "Yankee notions," manufactured without fear of infringement suits by the inventors.

Across the Styx. Indianapolis Journal: "Excuse me, Nap." remarked General Jackson, "but why do you persist in wearing your right hand inside your yest? Have you a sore thumb?" The great Corstean looked at the crude American in scorn for what would have been March Adams was talking to some rep a moment on earth, where there is such a cans in the cloak room when John L. Wi a moment on earth, where there is such a thing as time, and answered: "That, sir, is my vested right!"

Snow Reported Near Deadwood. DEADWOOD, S. D., Sept. 20 .-- At 8:30 clock tonight there are two inches of snow at Bald mountain and it is still snowing People are shivering. OGDEN, Uath, Sept. 20 .- It is snowing here onight.

Chinese Loot a German Mission NEW YORK, Sept. 20 .- A dispatch to the World from Shanghai says: The German mission near Swatow was looted today by 600 Chinese plunderers. It is impossible at this writing to get details.

Tom Coakley's Hold on a Lucrative Position Slipping Away.

HAS DONE SERVICE AT THE CAPITAL

As a Whipperin for the New York Democratic Organization He Has Earned a Comfortable Satury.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 - (Special.) - It is WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—(Spicial.)—It is not generally known, but it is a fact that the democratic reverses of 1884 have affected Tem ble office and one of distinction. The salary I the house,

It has been quite common for democratic augressmen to depend on Tom to look after selr pairs, not only during the sessions of ruress, but during night sessions in clubs takley wears a smile which is a natural to getter and hence he has had no trouble off, even when republicans have held sway, Bezides, Tom is a valuable man to congresseen and to visitors, especially when new congresses convene. Coakley knows everybody, including all of the new members, while the newly appointed deorkeepers know nearly nothing and nobody. It is at the beginning of new congresses that Coakley shines, by contrast with the new employes, who are nec-essarily inefficient. Consequently Coakley has easily re-elected heretofore; but things different new.

There are only five democratic congressmen s all the backing Conkley will have for his spoken, s-election. If hated rivals had not seen loakley's weakness and started in to down him Thomas could have easily secured the ndorsement of the entire democratic side of the house, but there are others. Cashier Moler, in the office of the sergeant at arms. is a candidate for the position, and he has secured the support of the democrats of Illinois, Missouri and Arkansas. It is not much but it is a little, and it weakens. Coakley. Then there is Ray of Texas, who has long rouse of representatives. He is not as hand some as Tem Coukley, but he is an ambition bergetle and determined to sneeded, and h as many warm friends to help his democrats from Texas are for Ray nd nearly all of the representatives from the but he is a formidable candidate, and his ce in the field is a serious menace to Joakley.

COLONEL HILL'S POSITION. Moreover the old place so long held by colonel Ike Hill is pre-empted by another and Hill is now a candidate for Coakley ace. But there are only two democrats 1cf represent Ohio in the house, and that i very small contingent for so doughty ero as Colonel Ike Hill, who has been both elebrated and notorious for many years as he one and only democrat without who moerate of the house could not attend usiness. Colonel Hill has only two Ohio emocrats to press his claims, but nearly ill of the 103 democrats who will be in the knows just why Ike Hill is popular, b susse there are numerous reasons why should be unpopular, but nevertheless s popular, and in the melee with Coakley, Moler and Ray, it would not be surprising If Ike Hill should come out on top, with is mouth full of tobacco and profanity, hurampaign speeches in his sleep. Tom Conkley deserves well of his party in this country, where

secause of his loyalty to the common cause f democracy. He has always been an obedit Tammany man. He was a candidate for position of doorkeeper of the house in the lifty-second congress. He made good progress until one morning in November, 1891 Dick Croker sent for him and said: "Tom on must come off. We are going to give hat doorkeeper's place to Turner, the

Telling about it afterward. Coakley said just bowed me down pretty low to de big eller, an' 1 says: 'Dickie, me boy, ye can ut me down as workin' hard for Turner, a Il trun all me forces over for Turner. f course I knows Turner is no good bloke you says, Dickie, goes wid me, an 'm for Turner.'

GOOD AS HIS WORD. And Coakley came to Washington, went to work for Turner, and was largely instru-mental in securing his election to that posi-ion. That is a good sample of Tammany methods and Tammany loysity. I asked Coakley afterward why he didn't remonstrate and his reply was: "Remonstratin' hifalutin name for suicide. See? De Tam-many man that remonstrates runs up agin a iff game, and comes out busted. But when Tammany man is good stuff an' plays fair wid Dick's, he gets taken care of somehow and never loses by obeyin' orders. So, when Dickie says that I'm for Turner, I saw at once that I was for Turner or for suicide You see me head's still on me neck, an' I'n on the pay roll. If I'd 'a' kicked, I'd 'a imply kicked myself out of a job an' off

Old Man Chancy will continue to be the resublican whip. He has been about the for fully a generation, and he never had any olitical influence. He used to belong to the Columbia volunteer fire company during the wer. The engine house was on the brow of Capitol Hill, near the present entrance of the house, and the big oak tree now standing arest the capitol used to stand in front of the Columbia's house. Thad Stevens became interested in young Chancy, on account of his stalwart appearance and polite manners. It was old Thad who first put Chancy on the pay roll, and there he has been ever since Later, after Thad Stevens had passed away, he became the faithful official attendant of Alexander H. Stephens of Georgia. He used to bring the little giant to the house in his chair and wheel him into his place before he speaker's desk and look after his lunche His attentions to the ex-vice president of the confederacy attracted attention, and ever prefulness in looking after that greatest o

all great Georgians in his generation.

And so, having made friends on both side of the house, Young Chancy has been continued in position until they now call him Old Man Chancy, and his terrure of office is probably a life tenure. And yet today he has no particular political influence. That is, there is no one individual in the en-tire membership of the house who is ready get up and make a fight for Chancy republican whipship, and will retain the

AS TO DOORKEEPER General Adams of Maryland wants to be doorkeeper. He was doorke per during the Fitty-first congress, and is working hard to secure his election, but his former champion, Mr. McComas, is no longer in congress, having been appointed to a life position on the supreme court of the District of Columbia by President Harrison. There is no strong man in the house who will make the cau of General Adams his own cause, and ther ore the canvass is weak. One morning las recently elected senator from Washington

recently elected senator from Washington, came in. Adams remarked that "if Wilson were here he would support me."

Immediately the peppery little senator turned around and said: "If I were now a member of the house I would oppose you and do my best to defeat you. At the solicitation of your friend, McComar, I caut the vote in caucus which gave you your place in the Fifty-first congress, and you know it. the Fifty-first congress, and you know it for McComas told you. Then, when I wen to you for a position for one of my constitu ents you turned me down. I am not a mem-her of the house now, but I will be here next December, and if I have any influence t will be used against you. You can bet

say what he means, and to mean what he says, and his rejoinder was a hard blow to Adams' canvass, because Wilson is popula and truthful, and congresamen do not want to vote for any man who will not show full appreciation of the favors conferred. But, whether Adams succeeds or fails, the next doorkeeper of the house will have no pathway strewn with roses. There are 241 way strewn with roses. There are 242 republican members of the house, and not half
enough places to go 'round. Hence, the
next doorkeeper will undoubtedly make a
number of pladges which he cannot fuifill,
and he will be a very unpopular man, with an Ananias reputation. The republicans will demand places for their working con-stituents, and there will be no places to give. Consequently, the office of doorkeeper is not one to be desired, even with its salary of \$3,500 per annum.

ANOTHER DESIRABLE OFFICE.

Coakley's title to the crown, and ambitious is \$5,000 per annum, and there are incidental men are now aspiring for the throne which he held so long with undisputed sway. Ton Coakley is one of the chief spokesmen of Tammany, and for years has been elected as an exira special messenger of the house of lan will win the prize. In that event the Il-representatives by the adoption of a resolu- lines man will be elected sergeant-at-arms, ion offered by some Tammany congressman, but be honest and preparly disburse the Even during the Fifty-first cangress, when morey appropriated for the salaries of memhe permitted the passage of the regular Coak-ley resolution, and Tom was continued on the level that the position of sergeant-at-arms would prove to be more congenial to him than pay rell, as democratic whipper-in and the clerkship, because it is a less exacting reneral utility man for the democratic side position. Nevertheless, General Henderson wants the clerkship, and if his friends can get it for him he will have it. In that event McDowell would be made sergeant-at-arms. is practically settled that the two leading ices shall be given to those gentlemen. For the first time in many years there is be no contest over the speakership, be guse everybody concedes that Tom Read task to distribute the chairmanships and committee memberships to suit all interested es and keep his presidential boom from suffering injury, and nobody knows that fact better than Tom Reed. He is off in the mountains now hard at work on that problem, and if anybody can solve it Tom Reed is big crough to do it. Fis presidential boom is in good condition, and it would be a pity to spoil it by any mistakes in the formation of the committees. Now that Dalzell is dis posed of, it seems quite likely that Sereno Payne of New York will be chairman of ways great state of New York, and th's and means, but Tom Platt has not ye

CONGRESSIONAL VIEWS ON CUBA. Most of Them Favor Recognition at

an Early Day. CHICAGO, Sept. 20.-The Tribune will tonorrow print letters from four United States senators and forty-two congressmen in reply to questions addressed to them, whether con gress should send a commission to Cuba to look into the condition of affairs there. They were also asked what, in their opinion should be the condition of affairs there. The replies era received from Sanator John Sherman of Ohlo, Baker of Kansas, William H. Chandle and J. H. Gallinger of New Hampshire. O e representatives, five are from lowa, four ch from Ohio and Pennsylvania, three each om New York and Indiana, two each from Kentucky, Kansas, Texas and Missouri, and ne each from Connectiont Maine, M szla-ippl, Louisiana, Illinois, Nebraska, Alabama nd Virginia.

In commenting editorially on the replies the Tribune says: "As will be seen from the replies, there is a strong sentiment in favor of the dispatch of a commission to Cuba and also in favor of recogning the belligarent ights of the insurgents as soon as it can be lone consistently. There are only a little andful of members adverse to taking any tion, and there were fifteen others who ere not yet ready to express their views, but e large majority of those addressed declare emselves strongly in favor with Cuba and favor of recognizing the insurgents and ding them as far as can be done without coluting international agreements. Senator herman, it will be observed, is in favor of ecognition when a de facto government is stablished, but is opposed to annexation.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.-Charles Leclere the actor, died last night in the New York rahing for Cal Brice, Jimmy Campbell and hospital, where he has been since the 5th of the catire democratic party of Ohio and the rest of the country. He is a democrat all the year round, and it is said that he makes ago. He made a reputation as an actor in London, but for twenty-six years he has been one of the finest character creators on the stage. For ten years past he had been a member of the Daly company and played with that company during its recent London engagement.

Not So Anxious for Settlers WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.-Senor Romero, the Mexican minister, has received a number of letters from Irishmen in this country asking information as to what special induce ments Mexico would offer to induce immigration, it being published in newspapers that M xico would give land and pay all expenses of colonists in trivelng from Ireland to Mexico. Senor Romero received an official report, from which it

appears the publication was ungrounded. Senator Peffer Injured in a Collision. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 20.-A colision occurred on Lookout mountain this afternoon between trains of the bread and parrow guage roads. The speed of both Crocker influence he was evidently afraid to trains was checked in time to avoid serious accident. Several persons were injured, including Senator Poff r of Kansas, who was thrown from his seat and cut about the head severely, but not seriously. He was taken to Lookout Inn, where his injuries Stephen Parrish of Chicago

Rayages of Cholera Are Frightful. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20 .- William E. Curtis, well known as a newspaper writer and executive officer of the Panamerican congress, arrived today from China and Japan. He describes the ravages of cholera in China as something frightful. The deaths in Poking average 2,00 a day, and in Shang-hai the mortality is very high. Eighteen foreigners have died in the latter place.

No More Cholera on the Bennington. WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 .- Admiral Feards-1se telegraphed the Navy department from San Francisco today that Captain Piggman of the Unite1 States steamship Bennington had reported to him, under date of Honolulu September 6, that there had been no more cases of cholers on the Bennington was going to Lahaina, but that there had been thirty-seven deaths ashore.

Money for Indian Land Surveys. WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—(Special Tele gram.)-The general land office today apportioned from the appropriation for surveys of It dian reservations in South Dakota \$450 gained \$75 000 by deposits, leaving the trus for completing a survey of boundary line degrees north, 72 west, within Rose exervation, under contract with H. C. Green.

Waller's Family Arrive in France. PARIS, Sept. 20.-The family of ex-United tates Consul Waller have arrived at Marsellles, where Mr. Waller is imprisoned by the French government on conviction of having supplied information of the move-ments of French troops to the Hovas in Madagascar.

LONDON, Sept. 20 .- A farewell receptle was tendered to Miss Francis Willard prior to her return to America, at the Metropolitan tabernacle on Friday evening by the British Women's Temperance association. Prices of Nails Remain Unchanged PITTSHURG, Sept. 29 .- At a meeting of the manufacturers it was decided that prices

Farewell Reception to Miss Willard.

of wire and cut nails will hold. No nails are to be sold for delivery later than September Another meeting will be held October for further consideration of prices. British Ambassador in New York NEW YORK, Sept. 20.-Sir Julian Pause fote, the British ambassador, arrived on the Campania from Liverpool, and Prince Cau-tazune on the Umbria today. Sir Julian

will leave for Newport tomorrow. Sentenced a Young Brute. Julius Kruger, 19 years of age, who we irunk Thursdey, and mercilessly choked and beat an old man at Thirty-third and Cuming streets, was given sixty days in the county jail for this offense and fined \$12 and costs It is characteristic of Mr. Wilson to always for carrying concealed weapons.

SWINDLED MANY DUTCHMEN

Operations of a California Boom Company Finally Exposed.

INFLUENTIAL NAMES USED AS A BAIL

Men of High Standing Enjoy the Fruit of Misrepresentation of an Agent Who Evidently Had No Conscience.

OAKLAND, Cal., Sept. 20 .- (Special.) - Recently the Oakland Enquirer printed the inside facts connected with the acquiring of over half a million dollars by a few men in this state under circumstances of an unusual character, which article has created much comment on the part of the state press. The information was offered to two of the San Francisco papers, but publication was refused, the editors stating that, owing to the influence of the men implicated, it was not to the interest of those papers to print it. Briefly summed up, the facts as set out in six columns of the Enquirer are as follows:

In 1888 the Huffman-Crocker Land and Water company was formed, with a capital of \$3,000,000. C. H. Huffman, president of a national bank at Merced, was president, and Charles F. Crocker, now vice president of the Southern Pacific Railroad campany, was vice president. June 12, 1889, an agreement was entered into, signed by Crocker on behalf of his company, whereby William A. Nygh and John De Veere undertook to go to Holland and secure the bringing to this country of a colony from that country to go upon a tract of 4,000 acres of land belonging to the Huilman-Crocker Land and Water company. De Veere, it seems, soon dropped out of the scheme, but Nygh went to Holland and, by the grossest misrepresentations as to what could be done in fruit culture in this state, organized a colony to locate upon these lands, six miles from the town of Merced. CAUGHT THEM FOR CASH.

To these people land, which competent judges declare is not worth more than \$10 per acre, was sold at from \$175 to \$200 per acre, an aggregate of over \$500,000 in cash being paid in by them before they left the old paid in by them before they left the old country. A newspaper was published for about a year in the city of Rotterdam, Holland, under the management of Nygh (who was a Hollander by bir(h), and in this paper the most extravagant stories were told as to the profits of fruit growing in California, in-terspersed with alleged letters from New Rotterdam—as the proposed settlement was christened—detailing the letting of large contracts for the grading of streets, building of solid blocks of business houses, etc., all of which was sheer fiction. The new town was also declared .o be "within five minutes" of a railway station, when, as a matter of fact, the nearest of the tracts of land sold the colonists was six miles from a railway station The colonists paid for houses to be built really for their occupancy \$500 each, to find upon arrival that they had been charged up with \$1,500 for each house, with, in many instances, mechanic's iens upon them to the full value of the buildings. Thus far the operations had been conducted by a wheel erations had been conducted by a wheel within a wheel, styled the Holland-California Land company, a device of Nygh's, and this company had built a hotel and a barn on the property. When the colonists landed at Mercad, in May, 1890, one of them gave to Nygh a draft on Wells. Farge & Co.'s bank for \$3,775 to cash in San Francisco. Failing to get any returns, this colonist, T. J. Van Outeren, was compolled, after waiting two months, to bring suit against Nygh's Holland-California Lond company, whereupon that bubble collapsed and the Huffman-Crocker combination stepped to the front. Van Outeren levied upon some miles, scrapers, etc., in the company's barn, and a son of Huffman, cashier in his bank, hustled a gang of men together and drove out at night to the barn at New Rotterdam, six miles away, and emptied it of its contents, while the watchman, whom Van Outeren was paying \$4.50 per day, slumbered peacefully. Van Outeren, however, managed to collect the proceeds of his draft, loss about \$200 for ex-

penses. HE SHOWED THEM SAMPLES. In traveling over Holland Nygh had supdemented his mass meeting talks with displays of fruits, minerals, specimens of tim ber in great variety, wines, etc., all of which he represented were the products of Merced ounty, and created a furore in all parts of the country. "You had your California gold craze in 1849 in this country," said one of these colonists in speaking of the matter, "and we had the California fruit growing craze in 1889 in Holland." Nygh had re a ives who stood high in business circles in the old country, and that gave him a prestige he would not have otherwise enjoyed.

The colonists paid a large price for the planting of their tracts in fruit, one syndi-cate paying \$160,000 in a lump for a tract of

In this respect they were also wofully swin-dled, the work being done in a careless manner and the most exorbitant prices charged them. The land was not schaped to fruit growing, and in a short time the trees died. Finding that they had been swindled, the colonists called upon the consul for the Netherlands at San Francisco, one James de Fremery, a resident of this city, born in Halland, for advice in their extremity. The to swallow their lesses and say nothing about it. The statute of limitations has now though there can be but little doubt of fact that a nervy lawyer could have secured

400 acres, and paying for the planting of it.

a discorging of a considerable portion of that \$500,000 had prompt action been taken. There are now but six of the colonists left, the others having abundaned their property or sold it for a more trifle. In the closing up of an estate one of these tracts of forty acres, which had cost, with the planting and improvement, \$15,000, was sold at auction for \$75. In enother instance a colonist who had several thousand dollars lovested sold out for \$300. He is a man of education, 35 years old, speaking several languages, a former resident of Berlin and Paris, a bookkeeper by profession. Failing to secure other employ-ment, he is now serving as a bell boy in a San Francisco hotel at \$15 per month

Some of the Mine Victims Reached. CENTRAL CITY, Colo., Sept. 20 .- After three weeks of constant pumping the water today reached so low a level in the Sleepy Hollow and Americus mines as to make possible the recovery of Thomas Williams, one of the twenty-one mon who were drawned in the flooding of the mines. The other victims are a considerable distance below, but they may be reached next week.

Treasury Gold Shows a Loss. WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 .- The treasury today lost \$150,000 In gold for export and amount of the gold reserve \$95,712,398.



Catarrh

Has troubled me for 11 years. I have taken four bottles of Hood's Sarsanarilla and am perfectly cured. I think Hood's Barsaparilla has no equal, and believe that many who are in poor health and have become discouraged, would be restored to

good health if they would only give Hood's Sarsaparilla afairtrial." Ww. J. Benson, Astoria Ora. Hood's Pills casy to buy, easy to take,