Nelson seems to stand in with the police. A few months ago Sergeant Mitchell "discovered" Nelson's piace open on Sunday. He also discovered among Nelson's customers in the saloon Officers Hoff and Sergeant and Detective Bloom. Mitchell watched the officers and they remained in there for an hour. He caught them in the act of drinking liquor and reported them to the chief. The three officers to clear themthe chief. The three officers, to clear them-selves, claimed that they went in to see if Nelson was really selling liquor on Sunday. and, to give this the appearance of sin-cerity, they filed a complaint against Nel-son, charging him with violating the law regard to selling liquor on Sunday. The in regard to selling liquor on Sunday. The chief never reported the charge against the three officers to the commission, and the case against Nelson was postponed and dragged along and finally dismissed. Nelson celebrated the event by giving the offiquestion a "beer" ban-his bouse. On the night per 17, last, another "beer" banquet was given, this time at the resi-dence of Detective Bloom. Nelson furnished the beer on that occasion and the guests filled up to overflowing. Speeches were made by Chief Detective Cox and Detective Dunn, and corks were pulled by the rest. There was another soirce at Sergeant Her's,

at which the bibuious fluid is said to have flowed freely. It is not an uncommon thing for a policeman to sponge his drinks. This is espe-cially true in Omaha. The result is that the policeman gets his drinks for nothing, and the saloon keeper is then granted privileges specifically and strictly forbidden by the law and ordinances. As a result of this many of the saloons keep the side or back door open all night. Some of the saloons have a is scarcely a saloon in Omaha that observes the Sunday closing law. Drinks are sold on Sunday the same as any other day.

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This is a brief story of Omaha as it is governed. Much more might be told. With Saturday night "dances," unrestrained vice, an incompetent police force, with crime and immorality driving their deadly fangs into

MINISTERS ENGAGE IN POLITICS.

Assisting the Present Fire and Police Commission.

The action of the Omaha preachers in resolving themselves into a lobbying delegaand Police Commissioners is the subject of considerable comment. Interest in the matter is increased by the fact that at least two of the present members of the board are active factors in two of the churches whose pastors have been foremost in the move-ment to project the Omsha Ministerial asment to project the Omana Ministers as-sociation into politics. A. C. Foster is the main financial support of the Hansoom Park Methodist church. He contributed very largely toward the present church building and is relied on to help make up any defi-ciency in the pastor's salary. Captain H. E. Palmer is one of the active members of All Saluta' Episcopal church, and while his financial contributions are not so liberal as those of his colleague, he is regarded as one of the pillars of the institution. It is a general impression on the streets that the ministers have been very neatly worked. They seem to be sincere in the belief that they were only making an effort to retain the policy of appointing the members of the police board, but on this basis they have been induced to go on record as endorsing the administration of the present board to the fullest possible extent. They have even been led to take exactly the action that the members of the present board would have chosen if they had been allowed to dictate The ministhe whole matter themselves. ters, however, claim not to be aware of the fact that they have been heading a lobby in the interest of the Foster-Palmer-Birk-

HAD BUT ONE OBJECT IN VIEW. The Omaha ministers who signed the petition protesting against any change in the present Board of Fire and Police Commispresent board of the process of the They say that the change that they are protesting against is making the mayor a mem-ber of the board. In regard to the statement included in their petition that at no time have the police affairs of the city been so efficiently administered as in the past eighteen months, they assert that their opinions are based on the fact that there have been no open gambling houses during that time. Out of a dozen leading ministers who were seen yesterday not one pretended to dis-cuss any feature of the present police ad-ministration outside of the closed gambling

Rev. S. Wright Butler of St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church was one of the first ministers to advocate the ministerial endorse-ment of the present board. In discussing the matter yesterday he said: "The whole thing is very simple. It all amounts to merely this: We do not want any elective officer to be a member of the board. We presented this petition because there was a law proposed by which the mayor would be a member. That would be all right if we were member. That would be all right if we were sure of having just the right sort of a mayor. But we regard the experiment as dangerous and unnecessary. We fear that if the mayor is given a place on the board it may have a tendency to bring the police and fire departments into politics. We are soon to have a great exposition and it is not to be dealed that there is a tendency in certain quarters to advocate turning the town into a wild and woolly western city during that time. That we are anxious to avoid. More than that we have not yet progressed so far but that we are willing to learn from the metropolitan cities toward the rising sun. We poilt to complete grantless or sevenue service held another meeting has politan cities toward the rising sun. politan cities toward the rising sun. We find that in such cities as Boston and New York the mayor is not a member of the police commission. That is the tendency of modern municipal sentiment."

GAMBLING UNDER COVER. In regard to the allusion to the alleged efficiency of the present police administra-tion. Dr. Butter sale that it referred ex-clusively to the closing of the gambling bouses. He said that he did not doubt that gambling was being carried on in the city. But the gambling business was not faunted in the face of the public as it had previously been when the gargeously siftuminated signs of several gambling reports were to be seen on Douglas street

Rev. W. W. Everis of Beth Eden Paptist church made an explanation which was similar to the statement of Dr. Butler, Rev. Mr. Everts said that the action of the ministers was solely designed for the pur-pose of preventing the mayor from being made a member of the police commission. He also referred to the exposition, and said that it was leared that if an elective officer was made a member of the board it might result in throwing the city open to vice during the exposition. "Our action was not inspired by any political or partisan mo-tive," continued Rev. Mr. Everts. "We do not care by whom the members of the board are appointed, or how many of them there may be, but we do not want any elective officer whatever made a member of the board. This was the point that we urged on Governor Holcomb, Senator Howell and others at Lincoln yesterday, and it is the only thing we have at issue." Rev. Mr. Everts also stated that he merely judged the efficiency of the present police admin-istration from the fact that there were no

open-gambling houses. W. P. Murray of the Hanscom Park Methodist church agreed with the other tion was to prevent the addition of an elec-tive officer to the board. He said that he had concluded that the present police ad-ministration was efficient from his own ob-servation. When he was asked to give the public the henefit of some of his observa-tions he executed a change of base and said

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this condition became involved in quarrels. that he had formed his opinion on account that he had formed his opinion on account of things that were told him by "persons" who were in a position to know what they were talking about." When he was asked directly whether A. C. Foster, who is the main financial support of his church, was the person he referred to he hesitated for a ite, and then said that he did not think that Mr. Foster had ever taken him into hi

> Rev. S. B. McCormick of the First Presby terian church said that he was in doub whether he had really signed the petition o which his name appears. He did not re member it, but might have done so. If he had it was on the representation that th petition was merely for the purpose of re-taining the appointment of commissioner taining the appointment of con instead of making them elective.

GARAGO BARAGO BARAGO PARAGO BARA AMUSEMENTS.

A full rehearsal of "Pinafore" at the Creighton theater yesterday afternoon had the effect of reassuring all the participants, and of insuring a satisfactory and enjoyable public performance tonight. Many ex-cellent scats yet remain unsold in the upper part of the house, although even there the demand has been large. It is hoped that none who desire to enjoy a good entertainment and at the same time to assist a most worthy object will be deterred from buying these more elevated seats, where they can ace and hear even better than below.

The tragedian, Thomas W. Keene, will appear at Boyd's next Tuesday and Wednessartender who stands watch all night. There day evenings and Wednesday matinee. He is scarcely a saloon in Omaha that observes is fortunate in having at the head of his support a young tragedian of such sterling merit and experience as Charles B. Hanford, his leading man and manager. The prin-cipal members of Mr. Keene's company are Grace Hopkins, Mary Timberman, Maric Drofnah, Mrs. S. A. Baker, Carl Abrendt, Alexander G. Carleton, Lawrence Lowell, the vitals of virtue, it is strange indignant and outraged public opinion has so long been restrained from asserting itself.

MINISTERS ENGAGE IN POLITICS.

The Woodward Theater company will open a two weeks' season of low priced amuse ment at the Creighton with a matinee to solving themselves into a lobbying delega-tion to the state legislature in the interests of the members of the present Board of Fire and Police Commissioners is the subject of the company is said to be seen to the best advantage. The repertory to be presented is said to be new and it is claimed the company has been both enlarged and mproved. The cale of scats would indicate that the company has lost none of its popuarity since last seen here. The program be changed at each performance. A scrits of animated pictures produced by "Edison's Improved Magniscope" is announced as a special feature. Matinees will be given Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays during the engagement. The usual low prices will be charged during the company's stay.

The appearance of Mme. Lillian Nordica at the Creighton theater on Monday evening, February 1, will be halled with delight, for the is among the greatest singere of the age. She has won for herself place among the greatest artists of the world y her surpassing successes in the Metropolitan Opera company, and at the great Wagnerian festival at Bayreuth, in 1894.

Rice's magnificent revival of "Evangeine," which comes direct from New York city, where it has been running the past year, as the principal attraction during ter months at Manhattan beach, and i he fall at Frohman's Garden theater, and at Hammerstein's new Olympia theater, will be the attraction at Boyd's for three nights commencing Thursday, February 4. It will e presented complete in every detail, and it the same elaborate manner that characterized its New York success. A review of the players will show the importance of the cast as it includes such popular favorites as George Fortosque, Dan Mason, Charles Seatown during the exposition. Lottle Prince, Madge Edwards and Mamie the change that they are pro-Saturday.

An appreciative audience witnessed "Lady Audley's Secret" at Boyd's last night. The Maric Wellesley players will render "Trist, or Beyond the Rockies." at the matince today. Tonight "Confusion," a very good com-edy, will be the bill. At the two performinces tomorrow (Sunday) beautiful moving ictures will be shown by Lumier's cinemaographe in conjunction with the dramatic inerpretations. Interest continues to grow I he bicycle that is to be given away.

Loudin's Fisk Jubilee Singers made their second bow to an Omaha audience at the First Methodist church last night. There was a large audience in attendance. old plantation melodies were rendered with the same excellence as at the first concert given at the Young Men's Christian Assoclation auditorium. Among the vocalists are Miss P. J. Malone, Miss C. S. Sadgwar, Mis-M. H. Adams sopranos; Miss M. E. Wilson, Miss J. L. Simmons, contraltos; John T. A. Lane, J. H. Brooks, teners; F. J. Loudin, W. M. Early, basson; Miss L. F. Henson planist. Among the numbers rendered were "Steal Away to Jesus," "Brethren Rise and Shine," "Mary and Martha," "The Judgment

revenue service held another meeting has night to complete organization. Nearly the entire meeting was devoted to considering and adopting a constitution and by-laws, I s expected that the deputies in North an South Dakoto and all in Nebraska, in add ion to gaugers, storekeepers and clerk n the department in this city will become members of the organization. clerks

LOCAL BREVITIES.

City Presecutor Ten Eyck yesterday fellvered a third lecture on "Dental Juris-brudence" before the Omaha Dental college. Owing to the continued Illness of Attorney Charles Offutt the hearing in the Briggs will contest has been continued until Monday norning. P. F. Anderson of Twentisth and Castellar

streets has reported that an overcoat be-longing to him was stolen from his premises Thursday. Judge Slabaugh announces that he has adjourned the next term of court in Wash-ington county, to begin March 1, instead of

chruary 1, as first announced. Georgie Adams, the 19-year-old girl who was reported to the rollee yesterday as missing since last Monday, has returned to her boarding house at 1712 Capitol avenue. The Merchants' hotel will be continued for the present under the management of Frank Kimball who has been chief clerk in the house since 1893. This arrangement will

n all probability be made permanent. William Hanley, who broke an arm by falling down the stairs at 1002 Douglas street a couple of nights ago, was yesterday removed to the county hospital from the police station, where he was being treated.

While I. W. Harper was riding from Au burn to this city on a sleeper a couple of nights ago, all of his outer clothing and come articles were stolen, presumably by tramp. The theft has been reported to

B. J. Jobsi, contractor for the interior finish of the new government building, re-ceived his contract and bond from Washington last night, properly signed and approved. He can now commence the work at any time enventent for him.

Boiler Inspector Unitt this morning filed complaint against Engineer Paul Newman of the Union hotel, charging him with oper ating a heating apparatus without obtain-ing a license. The botler inspector alleges Newman was examined for a license, but falled to pass.

The police have received information of a \$5,000 jewelry robbery committed in South Brnd. Ind., a short time age. A description of the stolen property was also received. A reward of 20 per cent of the value of the stolen property is offered for the re-turn of any part or the whole of it.

Superintendent Latenser received word yesterday from Washington that hereafter when any one is needed at the new building in

OPPRESSED IN ALL NATIONS

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For Centuries the Jew Has Been the Victim of Tyranny and Injustice.

SECOND LECTURE BY RABBI FRANKLIN

Address Supplementary to One Delivered Before the Chautaugua College Two Weeks Ago, but on Same Line of Thought.

Rabbi Franklin of Temple Israel delivered another lecture last night upon the topic forming the subject of his recent lecture before the Chatauqua college, viz; crop of corn this year is of choice quality
"The Jewish idea of the Messiah." The lecture before the Chatauqua college, viz; ture was delivered during the regular services at the temple on Harney street, and hood will be marketed in good condition and was eagerly listened to by a large audience will bring into the state within the next few omposed of the members of the congregation and a number of prominent members

of other churches.

In opening, Dr. Franklin spoke of the air of mystery surrounding much of the early history of the Jew which seems to be hidden in the mistiness of the past, but he said history. He asserted that the history of the Jew stands alone-that there is nothing that binds it to the story of other nations. All of the great nations of the world, he said, stand united in accepting him who came to redeem man from sin, but they gaze with suspicion upon the nation which rejected him. The speaker said this was not remarkable when it was considered how the people of all these nations have been taught. He said they have all been educated to regard the Jew as one who stands apart from his room in the Merchants hotel and his sub-the rest of humanity, as is befitting in one ject in the editorial rooms. The latter took the rest of humanity, as is befitting in one who had rejected the Savior. This feeling, he said, was not only common to the masses, but from those from whom more olerant ideas might be expected

Dr. Franklin said be wished to supplement what he had to say to a mixed audience a few weeks ago, and would explain the Jewish idea of the Messiah. Owing to the great breadth of the subject he said he would only be able to touch upon the most salient points. The history of the Jew, he said, was a record of suffering, oppression and persecution. Driven from this land by the tyranny of a despot, and from that by the oppression of the fanatic, the Jew could call no land his bome. He might lie down in peace at the going down of the sun but did not know whether the rising sun would bring peace or disaster.

ARE AT BEST BUT TOLERATED. Touching briefly upon history, the speaker aid that up to the time of the destruction of the temple during the reign of Cyrus. here had been a center of Jewish national life. The temple at Jerusalem was the na-tional capitol, but Roman bigotry destroyed this last mark of nationality. Ruin marked the place where the temple had stood and from that time the Jews scattered over all lands. No land extended a welome to the wanderers and at best they were but tolerated. The Jews of the different nations each have a history to tell of misfortune and oppression, but the speaker said he would not touch on that phase of the question.

Resuming the thread of his discourse the speaker said the destruction of the temple did not destroy the Jewish hope of some ne to redeem the nation-it did not deprive hem of their God. They were sustained by the hope that truth must conquer falsity their eyes and hopes were still centered on Palestine, and they waited patiently for the time when they should be gathered there again. Every thought of a redeemer was associated with the hope of restoration to temporal power. They thought to be gathared again at Palestine and be restored to heir old position among the nations, and they could see no other way. In the early days in Egypt and afterward in Babylon they had prayed for the same thing, and it had come to pass, and they thought the same experience would be repeated when the proper time came. The doctor said that the light of later days it is easy to see the error of this belief, and the hand of God may be seen in this scattering of the race

all over the civilized world.

The speaker then referred briefly to the many pseudo messiahs who had arisen among the Jews, and others who had come to them from other nations, deluding them with false promises and inciting sedition and conspiracy He said the temper of the times demanded a essiah, and many unprincipled men tool advantage of this opportunity, thus offered, to mislead the people and endeavor to advance themselves. He referred somewhat in detail to the principle of these false prophets, some whom flourished as late as the beginning of the present century. There was one com-mon element in all these cases. In Jewish thought every idea of the messiah appearing was closely related to the restoration of the national entity and temporal power, and these pseudo messiahs all worked with this idea uppermest.

ages passed, however, the speake said Jewish thoughts and hopes had under-gone many changes. The Jews no longer look forward to Palestine; they no longe expect a soldierly messiah to lead them back to regain the promised land by brutforce and power. The events of history have changed this.

VANISHING GLORY OF SPAIN. Of all the edicts ever issued against the Jews, the speaker said none were as far reaching or fraught with as much importance as that when, in 1492, Torquemada, the grand inquisitor, persuaded the king of Spain to order all the Jews from the country Robbed of all their worldly goods to feed the greedy Spaniards, they left the land in which they had enjoyed their golden ag in literature, education and the arts, to seel w homes. With them went the glory o Spain, never to return. That suffering was the beginning of a new period of messionic appearing. When Columbus set foot upon he shores of the Western hemisphere the nessiah came with him. America is the Palestine of the modern Jew; the land where very man may enjoy freedom of thought the land of promise.

conclusion the doctor spoke as follows: believe the light is God's Messiah. lieve that truth and liberty and brother cod are refulgent beams streaming in efful gent splendor from the central sun. "Tis true they have not yet penetrated all the earth, but in the fullness of time they shall do so. The light of liberty and equality shall yet break the darkness of Russian or pression, of Austrian fanaticism, of German igotry, and of narrow mindedness and big ry and wrong wherecoever they may show temselves. The time will come and then the messianic era will be here, when, as at the beginning, there sounded the creative and prophetic words: 'Let there be light!' So, from the ends of the earth and from every corner of the globe inhabited by man, shall there resound, as though it were an echoing answer to those words divine, 'And there was light!'-Light everywhere.'

Nebraska Corn All Right. OMAHA, Jan. 29 .- To the Editor of The Bee: In a recent issue of your paper an item appeared quoting an assistant general freight agent as saying that he had just returned from a trip through Nebraska, and while out took pains to make a thorough examination of the corn stored in cribs and lying on the ground about the state. He goes on to say

that "the conditions could not be much worse; that there has been so much rais the corn is rotting on the ground, and that it cannot be moved east, for it would not self for enough to pay the expense of hand-ling it, and cannot be moved south for the reason that it will spoil in transit, and that if it remains in Nebraska it will rot. These statements are misleading and likely do great injury among people outside o this state who do not know the facts. I am in no way interested in transportation, nor

the employ of any railroad, but for the it month or two have been traveling up and wn through eastern Nebraska, both by rafi and by team, in the country, and know the condition of the corn crop thoroughly. The facts are that Nebraska never raised a larger crop of merchantable corn, and the great bulk of it is now stored in good cribs ready

impassable, have not been in their usual good condition It is at the same time true that there has been much soft and damp corn forced upon the market. This comes chiefly from fenters and a few improvident

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farmers who, for lack of cribs in which to store, have piled their corn upon the ground, depending upon the dry weather that is cusomary at Ithis season of the year. corn is, of course, damp, damaged and in poor condition for market, but the farmers

who are thus improvident are the very one who are compelled to turn whatever they have into money at the first moment it can be forced upon the market, and at whatever price it will bring.

There is a little corn, perhaps not over 5 per cent to 19 per cent of the whole, that

from late planting, or replanting, did not fully mature and is not of good quality, but this is also most likely to be found in the hands of those who are least thrifty, and is being forced upon the market. The great bulk of Nebraska's immense

months large sums of money. Doubtiess the freight agent who reported and made but slight investigation, but the general impression created by his statements is erroneous and likely to do harm and should not pass without correction.

GEORGE F. BUTLER.

there was nothing monotonous about that PRIVATE HYPNOTIC EXHIBITION.

Prof. Reynolds Gives an Entertainment in The Bee Building. Prof. Reynolds, the hypnotist who has been giving a series of entertainments in Creigh- that the present favorable his subject Art Adams, who is a local hypnotic artist of considerable success.

The exhibition began with the professor in a seat in a chair and the professor began to operate upon him. In a few minutes the subject began to yawn and then went into a cataleptic sleep. He was in that condition when the professor entered the sanctum a

few minutes later.
As a result of the experiment Adams was excited and did not prove to be as good a subject thereafter. Nevertheless, the professor succeeded to a considerable degree. Among other things he caused the pulse in one of Adams' wrists to beat twelve times a minute faster than it did in the other. He also destroyed his sense of smell so that the subject was apparently unable to sniff ammonia. He caused lapses in the subject's memory, so that he would stop in the middle of r. song and then a moment later, at command of the professor, would be gin again with the word and note with which he left off. One of the amusing portions of the entartainment occurred when the professor compelled the subject to literally laugh on one side of his face and cry on the other. One check was belowed with tears while the other was wreathed in smiles. One of Adams' arms was also so paralyzed by the professor that he felt no sensations when it was pinched.

The seance was witnessed by a consider able number of the editorial force of The Dr. Charles Rosewater was also an inerested spectator, and, at the request of the rofessor, made observations of the experipents.

WAS FOUND IN THEIR POSSESSION.

Three Men Arrested for Trying to Sell Stolen Property. G. W. Rogers, a roofer, has a warehouse ocated near the Belt line tracks and Thiry-fifth street. In it he has had stored for veral months past a tar felt machine valued at about \$700. A few days ago he visited his warehouse and found that thieves had broken in and had pretty thoroughly demolished the machine carrying away with

them the greater portion of it. Rogers notified the police and Special Officer Schoop was detailed to work up the case. Yesterday the junk shop of William Hard. ng & Sons, near Twenty-first and Izard, was visited and Rogers succeeded in finding pieces of his machine which ha peen sold to the junk man for old iron. Mr Harding gave a description of the men from whom he had purchased the stuff and stated that he expected them to visit the shop again with another load of iron. While engaged in talking a wagon drove up and Mr. Harding hurriedly stated that the men in charge of it were the ones from whom he had purchased the first load. Upon examining the contents of the wagon was found that it contained a number of

ections of the same machine from which he first quantity had been taken. The men were placed under arrest and aken to the police station, where they were emporarily charged with being suspicious haracters. Today information will worn out against them charging grand arccay. The men gave the names of Ed larceny. Day, John Klockner and Fred Le Febre, and their residence as Thirty-third and Charles streets They assert that they purchased the iron, but the various stories told do not agree.

WANTS THE COURT TO INTERVENE. iouth Omaha Postoffice Site Brought

Into Litigation. Judge Keysor will be called upon today to cass upon an application made by Robert Aitchison, a depositor in the German Savngs bank, who asks that Receiver McCague e ordered to take steps to prevent the sale to the government of a small part of a lot which comprises a part of the proposed te for the South Omaha postoffice. Aitchiso illeges that this property belonged to L D. Fowler, one of the directors of the bank, and it is alleged that Fowler transferred the roperty to another party in order to pre-ent the receiver from seizing it as part of be assets of the bank. It is claimed that government is about to buy the property and the court is asked to order the receive to intervene and prevent the sale, thereby saving the property for the benefit of the epositors in the bank. The statements made this application are known to be substanially true, but it was stated by Judge Key sor in a private conversation several days ago that an understanding had been reached whereby the receiver was to receive substan tially all the money paid for the lot by th government, and apply it on the liabilities of the bank, so that the application may ot be granted.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Francis Martin, Falls City, was in Omaha esterday.

F. L. Honore, Chicago, is registered as he Mercer. F. O. Wilson, Norfolk, Neb., is a guest at he Mercer. N. W. Clayton and wife, Salt Lake City

re in Omaha. Mrs. E. Taylor, Fort Niobrara, is visiting riends in the city. R. S. Hall left last night for Chicago and

ther eastern points. H. W. Yates has gone to Chicago on a busi iess trip of a few days. P. J. Dolan of Chicago is in the city on a short visit with friends.

Judge W. R. Kelly of the Union Pacific

left on an eastern trip last night. B. P. Yates has gone to Denver, where he will visit friends for a fortnight. G. P. Bennett has gone to Denver, and will also make a tour of other Colorado points. Jules Lumbard returned from the west ast evening, after an absence of a few days

Louis Huggins of the American Cracker Manufacturing company left for Chicago last Will F. Green, Hamburg, Ia., A. Atzinger, Louisville, Ky., and George E. Sutphen, Aurora, Ill., traveling men, are stopping at

Senator Henry M. Teller of Colorado wi in the city yesterday, while on his way to Washington, D. C. The senator was accom-panied by his wife. He has been in Denver attending the session of the state legisla-

Nebraskans at the hotels: J. W. Landis Arcadia; I. W. Waynick, Sargent; J. E. Jud Sarsaparilla

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Than in any other. Be sure to get only Hood's.

Hood's Pills cure billousness, indigestion.

Any one is needed at the new building in the capacity of foreman, watchman or in any elerical position in the superintendent's office, the places would be filled from Washington by assignment from the civil service list.

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SPANIARDS STILL DENY IT

Latest Developments in the Long-Drawn-Out Cuban Imbroglio,

ASSERT THAT THERE IS NO AGREEMENT

Madrid Press Engerty Discusses the Reported Understanding Between the United States and the Spanish Government.

Copyright, 1897, by Press Publishing Company MADRID, Jan. 29 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The World's eccount of negotiations at Washington beween Spain's minister, Senor de Lome, and Secretary of State Olney with reference to arranging a treaty of peace in Cuba is commented upon with great interest and spirit by the Madrid press. The general impression among statesmen and diplomats here such an alarming situation was misinformed is that the American government has been constantly kept acquainted with the condition of Spain since the Porto Rico reforms

were published. Nevertheless the Imparcial, the Literal. the Globe, and even the ministerial Nacional assert today that they are officially authorized to deny the existence of any treaty, agreement or even official understanding be tween the two governments. It is noted ton hall, gave a private exhibition of his military operations reported by General Weyhypnotic powers in the editorial rooms of ler shows Spain to be in a better position. The Bee yesterday afternoon. He took as of the colonial reforms, the date of putting them into effect and the mode of executing the program drawn up without foreign in terference. Official contradiction is als authorized of the rumors of negotiations with the Cuban leaders or the junta in the

United States.
According to all private advices from Cuba, influential West Indian representaives assure me the insurgents have split up n bands all over the island, with instruction rom Maximo Gomez to husband ammuni ion and keep up a guerrilla warfare, raiding plantations whenever contributions are reused until the rainy, unhealthy season begins

n May. The Spanish protectionists have been as oured that the American reports concerning engagements with the United States affecting he colonial tariff are greatly exaggerated ecause Spanish parliaments and govern nents will retain the right to pronounon the suggestions of the smaller assemble about tariffs and the right to make a treat; with the United States, which cannot take definite shape until McKinley and Sherman are in office.

The marquis of Apezeteguia, chief of the Cuban conservatives, on landing at Cadiz, made the following important declarations: "The war cannot be ended promptly by force of arms alone. Political action i Reforms must be sincere and extensive to produce a quick and definite The triumph of Spain would elfication. hen be certain. "It is impossible to say how long th

struggle is likely to last, particularly in the eastern provinces, where the rebels overrun the bulk of the territory, and in the rest of the island a revival of the insurrection may occur when the rainy season comes, though the province of Pinar del Rio is actually early pacified. The spirit of the army is excellent, and its numbers are sufficient if oreign complications are averted. I consider Captain General Weyler a competent commander, but not equal to the task of being governor-general. I consider unwise his severity with the planters and the rural population particularly, who must find work or join the rebellion. He should realze that the crops are the best auxiliary to acification.

"The economic condition of the colony is deplorable. The future depends entirely upon the plan of reconstruction, which must be igorous to revive the principal sources colonial prosperity, which, though much impaired, are not annihilated. The selection of a proper person to conduct these reforms of reconstruction after a struggle is excodingly difficult, as it is generally not a ways possible for the leader who inflicted the wounds to heal them."

On parting General Weyler jokingly told he marquis of Apezetegula; "Adieu! Let ny recall come soon." These words Apezeteguia takes to signify that Weyler only considers himself competent for military mat

The marquis of Apezeteguia, while admit ing that deficiencies exist in the military ommissariat in Cuba, believes those diffiulties have been much more exaggerated and says that the Cuban loyalist parties incerely co-operate with the Spanish cause The marquis will arrive at Madrid or Sunday. At his request the cabinet will not publish reforms until they hear his opinion on the same and on the contemplated comnercial treaty with the United States. Both will be carried out anyhow. ARTHUR E. HOUGHTON.

NETTLED BY FRENCH ASSAULTS. Russian Papers Reply to Attacks of Paris Sheets.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 .- A dispatch to the Herald from St. Petersburg says: Replying the Paris Gaulois' attacks against Franco-Russian alliance, the Novosti said; Before its alliance with Russia Franc nly played a secondary political role for twenty years. After it she at once rose to the first rank." Passing to the material side, the Novosti calls attention to what the Chinese government has ceded to Franciand the support Russia has given Francian a the Egyptian question, and also in the Exprisin question, and also at Constantinople. The attacks which have recently been delivered by the Figare and the
Gaulois caused high feeling here and have
been the reason why so much streps is
being laid upon the visit of Count Muravieff, which is being opposed in the strongcat manner. It is even hinted that the opportunity of the count's visit will be taken
to come to an understanding with France
on the eastern question. It is well known on the eastern question. It is well known here that what friction there is comes from the resentment of the French bondholders who own, according to M. Cameron, 60 per ent of the Turkish debt; consequently they nost actively favor the financial commisplan, from which Russia has held

WEYLER IS TO BE SUPERSEDED. Only Civil Government of Cuba to Be

Taken from Him, LONDON, Jan. 29.—A dispatch from Madrid says that Ascarraga, the Spanish minister for the colonies, will, according to eport, soon be appointed governor general o Cuba in succession to Weyler, who, howwill retain command of the military forces of Spain in the island.

EMPLOYMENT FOR TWO MILLION Indian Government Provides Work for Famine Sufferers. CALCUTTA, Jan. 29 .- It is announced that 2,000,000 persons are now employed upon the relief works in the famine districts of

Pope Names Two American Bishops ROME, Jan. 29.-Rev. Father E. P. Allen, president of St. Mary's college, Emmetsburg Md., has been appointed bishop of Mobile

The rumors regarding a pontifical brief to the North American clergy is premature, as the date of the council to be held in Balti-more, at which the brief will be read, has not yet been fixed. Rev. John Monaghan, as-sistant priest at St. Patrick's church, Charles-ron, has been appointed bishop of Wilming-

Jones Held Without Ball. LONDON, Jan. 29 .- Latimer Ridley Jones he New York horseman, who was arrested at Scarborough yesterday on a charge of extensive forgeries in the United States three years ago, was arraigned in the Bow street police court today, and, bail being refused, was remanded for a further hearing.

Cowley Divorce Case. LONDON, Jan. 29 .- When the hearing of he petition of divorce brought by Countess Cowley against Earl Cowley was resumed this morning counsel for the petitioner asked leave to amend the petition so as to include the cases of adultery which were admitted

vesterday by the detendant Auring his erousyesterday by the defendant during his cross-examination and that the case against Mrs. Charnington be dropped. The court agreed to this and Sir Edward Clark, for the defense, announced that he would not contest the case any further. Mrs. Charnington denied having committed adultery with the earl. The amended petition will be heard on Monday and will not be defended.

COLBY RECRUITS IN CALIFORNIA Raising a Company There to Join the Cuban Volunteers.

STOCKTON, Cal., Jan. 29,-Dr. C. H. Bulson, late of the National Guard of California where he held the rank of major, is gather ing a company of men in this city to help the Cubans in their fight for independence Butson is said to be acting under a commission from General Colby of Nebraska, who stated to be at the head of the American Guban volunteers. Bulaon admitted he had thirty or forty volunteers and wanted sixtyeight, expecting to get that number without any trouble. He said he hoped to leave in a few weeks for Tampa or Jacksonville, Fla., plied: to embark with the rest of the Cuban voiun-teers for the scene of war. He said that he was not encouraging a military company, as that was against the law, but that the volunteers would all take passage for Florida to gether, nominally as private citizens.

Princess and Gypsy on Good Terms. NEW YORK, Jan. 29 .- A special dispatch from Monte Carlo, published today, denies that the Princess de Chimay and her Gypsy lover, Rigo, have quarreled. An interview is published with Rigo's wife in which the latter is quoted as saving she has received a letter from the princess urging her to agr

Adopts First Clause of Bounty Bill. PARIS, Jan. 29 .- The Chamber of Deputies has adopted the first clause of the bill granting export bounties on sugar by a vote of Then, despite the opposition of Premier Meline, it was agreed to consider the amendment proposed by M. Juarez, the socialist deputy, to the effect that bounties heuld only be paid on sugar produced in 1897, instead of 1896.

Cabans Move Their Hendquarters. HAVANA, (via Key West), Jan. 29.-Memers of the Cuban government have left the province of Puerto Principe, their recent eadquarters, and are now in close conunction with General Maximo Gomez, who said to be in the vicinity of the Sanctl Spititus district.

Investigation of South African Affairs LONDON, Jan. 29.-Mr. Chamberlain's notion in the House of Commons to reappoint a parliamentary committee to in quire into the administration of South Africa was eventually adopted without division today after considerable debate. Pingue Brenks Out in Formosa.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 29 .- The officials of the Japanese legation here confirm the report that the plague has broken out in the

ORGANIZE TO DEVELOP THE LAND. Wheatland Industrial Company Has

Good Cash Capital. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Jan. 29.-(Special.)-Articles of incorporation have been filed here of the Wheatland Industrial company. The capital stock of the company is \$200,000; the trustees, ex-Senator Joseph M. Carey, Wil liam Sturgis, John Chaplin, C. W. Riner, Louis Kirk. The object of the company is to erect and equip mills, factories, elevators, creameries, irrigating works, etc., in the state of Wyoming. The company is backed by New York capitalists. One-third of the capital stock is paid up in cash, and the company is ready to commence operations. The parties interested in the new corpora-tion are the owners of the Wheatland tract, ninety miles north of this place. They have water systems in the west and have estab-lished a colony which is cultivating nearly one-half of the land. The town of Wheatland, with a population of nearly 1,900 people, is located on the tract. The new corporation is regarded as one of the most mportant aids to the growth of this part of state that has yet been inaugurated.

GEORGE HACKETT MAY GO FREE.

Governor Refuses to Issue Extendition Papers Necessary in the Case. Chief Sigwart received a telegram from Sheriff G. R. Belknap of Ogden, now at Lincoln, last night which read: "Governor efused Hackett's extradition papers. Hold no longer." George Hackett was arrested in this city several days ago on a charge of attempting to cheat and defraud the cit ens of Salt Lake City in connection with the Farmers' and Mechanics' bank swindle which occurred in that city nearly five years ago. Belknap has been in Lincoln ever since his arrival in this section of the coun try endeavoring to get the proper papers whereby he might take his prisoner had to Salt Lake for trial. Hackett has been kept in the county fall pending the issu of the papers. He will not be given his freedom until the proper notification to the local chief is issued by the state officials.

BELLEVUE. The day of prayer for colleges was observed here in the usual manner yesterday. ... prayer meeting was held at the college chape n the morning, Ray. Mr. Wilson of Omaha and Rev. W. W. Jones of Bollevue addressing the meeting. In the afternoon services were ield at the Presbyterian church, Dr. Wilson preaching from the text: "On this rock will

The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor gave a social Thursday evening a the home of Miss Jessie Flyat. The enter ounter for the amusement of their guests hose present being required to guess the contents of the parcels. The prize, an em-proidered picture frame, was won by Miss Mary Kerr, who had guessed the largest number of articles. Dainty refreshments were served.

Public Library Board Meeting. At the meeting of the Public Library Board last evening there were presen President Reed and Directors Wailace President Reed and Directors Wailace, Haller, Rosewater and Leavitt. Aside from the routine business of passing on bills to the amount of \$1,320.86 and receiving the librarian's regular monthly report, the board discussed the question of next year's tax levy, and agreed upon the estimates to be submitted to the council frontecommittee. A resolution was adopted asking the council to make a levy of 1 mill for the library fund for the year 1897. The board asked for a 1-mill levy last year, but received only \$4.06 a mill. The balance in the library fund last year was \$5,000, while now it is \$2.000.

Brought to Omaha for Burial. The body of F. J. Sepsa, a prominent Bo-hemian of Clarkson, Neb., who committed hemian of Christon, Not., who conducted suicide in that place a few days ago, arrived in Omaha yesterday. It was taken in charge by the Bohemian Benevolent society and taken to the hall of the society on South Thirteenth street. The funeral will take place from the hall Bunday merning at 8 o'clock, with interment at the Bohemian comelery. nian cemetery.

Relieved of His Money. John Bowers met Irene Johnson on North Sixteenth street last night and she inveigled ilm to her room at Sixteenth and Casstreets. When he departed he found that he had been relieved of \$19. Upon applying to the police both were arraigned and locked up at the station. The Johnson woman was charged with larceny from he person, and Bowers was retained as complaining witness.

A small blaze at Tenth and Hickory streets called the fire department out last hight shortly after 2 o'clock. The fire was

located in a barn at 1722 South Tenth sirest. The damage was about 55. Origin anknown. The building was owned by Mrs. Frank Gall. Must Provide for His Own Barbara Dolle commenced a criminal ac-tion in Justice Cockrell's court against

leorge Mirostovic, in which she charged hat he is the father of her unborn child Itroslovic was bound over to the district ourt under \$500 bond.

Last night burgiars entered the residence of F. M. Schisler, 2859 Davenport street. An entrance was gained through a rear window into the kitchen. About \$50 worth a jeweiry was taken. There is no clew to the burgiars.

SIGNS PRIZE FIGHT BILL

Governor Sadler Attaches His Official Signature to the Measure.

BIG MILL WILL NOW BE PULLED OFF

Nevnda Sports Preparing for the Notable Fistic Event_Carson and Reno Rivals for the Pugilistle Contest.

CARSON, Nev., Jan. 29 .- Assembly bill No. 8, intended to permit Corbett and Fitzsimmons to fight in this state, is now a law, the governor having signed it. When asked if he ever had any thought of veteing it, he re-

"I waited to see what a majority of the people seemed to want, intending to be entirely guided by their wishes. This policy have pursued to the end, and because the people were in favor of the bill I signed it. Of the merits of arguments made against the glove contest bill. I have nothing to say, A majority of our citizens seemed to wish it and I have signed it. That is all there is

Mr. Wheelock is in San Francisco now, but before his departure he refused to say anything concerning the location of the fight to a divorce in order that the princess' child if it came to this state at all. That it will may not be born out of wedlock.

Carson and Reno both claim to be the favored spots in which it will actually occur SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29.—Now that Governor Sadler of Nevada has signed the prize fight bill, it is accepted as a settled fact here that the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight will be held either in Reno or Carson, Both places are bidding for it, but until Dan Stuart gives the word no one will which of the towns is to be selected. Reno is on the main line of the Central Pacific and is easier of access than Carson, which is a few miles distant on a branch road. CHICAGO, Jan. 29.—The railroads out of Chicago have already begun figuring on the business to the prize fight in Nevada and one road has declared that it will make a rate of not over \$65 for the round trip from Chicago to the fighting grounds, no matter where it may be located, provided, of course, that it is in the state of Nevada. This road has declared that it will make the rate no matter what action may be taken by the chairman of the western passenger and transcentinental passenger associations. If transcontinental passenger associations. If road will make the rate on its own respon-sibility, under the clause of the association agreement which allows independent action

> of the action which it desires to take. Events on the Running Tracks. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29.—Weather at / Ingleside rainy; track muddy. Summaries: First race, five furions: Marionette won Imp. Friar second, Rejected third. Time. Second race, five furlongs: White Ston won, Pecksniff second, Brametta third second, Brametta third. Won, Ferrashi, Second, Filme: 1:0834.
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> Third race, selling, mile and a furlong: Collins won, Charles A second, Fortuna third. Time: 2:00.
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> Fourth race, selling, seven furlongs: Personne won, Basquil second, Draught third.

Time: 1:31½.

Fifth rece, seven furlongs: Geizer won, George Palmer second, The Sinner third. Time: 1:33.

Sixth race, six and one-half furlongs: Greyhurst won, Casper second, Good Times third. Time: 1:23.

NEW ORLEANS, La. Jan. 29.—Weather clear and cold; track slow Summaries: First race, selling, seven furlongs: High rest won, Van Brunt second, Springtime third. Time: 1:32.

Second race, purse, six furlongs: Fullhand won, Illia second, Princess Bonnie third. Time: 1:17½.

Third race, selling, one mile and twenty ime: 1:174.
Third race, selling, one mile and twenty Third race, sening, one mile and twenty yards: Master Fred won, Favorine second, Plutus third. Time, 1:48.
Fourth race, handleap, seven furlongs: Mamle G won Pete Kitchen second, Marquise third. Time: 1:31.
Fifth race, selling, seven furlongs: Hillsn race, selling, seven furlongs: Hills-won, Tom Sayre second, Ida Wagner Time: 1:33.

Ellano won, Trixle second, If third. Time: KILLED HIS WIFE AND HIMSELF.

Teveland Man Comes Home Late and Starts a Quarrel. CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 29.-Shortly after o'clock this morning Willard Colton, 37 years old, shot and almost instantly killed his wife and shot himself in the head, dying a a short time. Colton came home at 3 clock and was admitted by his wife and laughter. Mrs. Colton and her husband quarrelled and he threw a lamp at her. They then went to the dining room, where the quarrel was continued. No one knows what took place between them, but soon a hot was heard. Colton had fired a revolver t his wife, the bullet striking her between he shoulders. She died almost instantly. The man then turned the weapon on him-self and fired a bullet into his own head

and soon expired. Colton was a traveling salesman for a Chicago shoe house and drank heavily at times, which led to frequent quarrels between himself and wife. The couple were married in 1892, both having been married before. Mrs. Colton was worth considerable property. Colton, it is said, very much or presence in the house undoubtedly led the quarrel and tragedy. It is believed quarrel and tragedy. It is believed irs. Hausch would undoubtedly have been killed had she not escaped to the lower part of the house when the shooting began.

Fireman Commits Suicide. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Jan. 29.-William Porter, aged 41, a captain of the Chattaoga fire department, committed suicide this morning by shooting himself through the right ear. Temporary insanity, resulting from a blow on the head received some years is given as the cause. He was unmarried.

Our I's and....Other Eyes.

Our I's are just as strong as they were fifty years ago, when we have cause to use them. But we have less and less cause to praise ourselves, since others do the praising, and we are more than willing for you to see us through other eyes. This is how we look to S. F. Boyce, wholesale and retail druggist, Duluth, Minn, who after a quarter of a century of observation writes:

"I have sold Ayer's Sarsaparilla for more than 25 years, both at wholesale and retail, and have never heard anything but words of praise from my customers; not a single complaint has ever reached me. I believe Ayer's Sarsaparilla to be the best blood purifier, that has been introduced to the general public." This, from a man who has sold thousands of dozens of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, is strong testimony. But it only echoes popular sentiment the world over, which has, "Nothing but words of praise for Ayer's Sarsaparilla."

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