Dolags of the First Nebraska Chronicled by One of Its Members.

LETTERS WRITTEN EARLY LAST MONTH

Regiment Then Station Warks Which It Samping Damping

PLENTY OF EXCITEMENT AT THE

Boya Accommodated with a Fight on Very Short Notice.

FILIPINOS KEEP THEM ON THE WATCH

Natives Pay No Attention to Proper the of White Fing-Tie it to Their Guns and Blaze Away.

PUMPING STATION, Near Manila, P. I. March 9 .- (Special Correspondence.)-The add fresh laurels to the grand record they their efforts to gain possession of the water General King, started from San Pedro Mahave already achieved for themselves since the opening of hostilities with the insurgent Filipines. The positions which the tion. The regiment is protecting more territory and is extended farther to the front than any other regiment on the island.

have retained possession only by continually fighting with the insurgents, who have made trenches. several attempts to recapture the water

Since the capture of the filtering station

direction from their camps. the regiment when it took its hasty de- ing no damage. parture. This gives the companies, one at | In the action a native was taken prisoner a time, a chance to recuperate, by changing who informed Colonel Stotsenberg upon close them often. Company A is at present taking questioning that the insurgents had planned its turn at Santa Mesa, having yesterday to recapture the water works by attacking relieved Company C. The balance of the from all sides at the same time, but that regiment is stationed at Camp Stotsenberg, their orders had miscarried and the attack with the exception of Company L, which is in the pumping station, about 600 yards in advance of the camp. Each day one company goes over to the Maraquina road outpost duty for twenty-four hours. The guns of the Utah battery are placed on the bill and command a clear view of the valley for miles around.

The signal corps has run wires to the rinning to all important positions. This to term in the city Signal towers have also been built along the road, under the

The hospital corps under the command of Captain Jensen is doing some very creditable work, especially when the troops are in action. The litter-bearers have followed close behind the firing line and under a heavy fire have rescued the injured men as soon as they were stricken down. Several times the insurgents' sharpshooters have tried to pick off and even capture the hospital corps while they were in the field seeking men who needed their attention and assistance, and had to be driven off by other members of the corps that were not

busy with the wounded. In the engagement of March 6 two members of the United States ambulance were wounded by a rifle shot while they were looking after the wounded Nebraska boys. Almost every day a scouting party is sent out through the Maraquina valley and along only going a couple of miles from camp.

one to two feet in height and about twenty side but found it impossible to pull the pieces over the rough ground.

The Filipinos in general seem to show truce in its use and significance. They decorate their bamboo huts and carry their little white flag fastened to a bamboo stick and nearly fall all over themselves in taking off their hats to assure you they are most faithful "Amigos." But the next moment they will have a gun or knife in their hand trying to kill you when your back is turned Several American soldiers have met their death through these supposed friendly natives firing from their bamboo hots that were profusely decorated with

In one of the engagements which the Ne braskans had with the Filipinos a native had a white flag tied to his rifle and was shooting like blazes at our men. He was a true getting the best of it, when he commenced fired a few volleys across the river at them waving his flag. It is needless to say he got shot by a stray bullet. G. B. SCRAMBLING.

SEE SOME HARD FIGHTING

Details of the Eugagement Near the Pumping Station on the Sixth of March. PUMPING STATION, Near Manila, P. 1.

March 8 .- (Special Correspondence.) - The First Nebraska today was again called to uphold its reputation as the "Fighting Nebraskans" and defend its right to hold and protect the water works against all

Monday morning, March 6, was the day the insurgents came to the conclusion that they wanted to recapture the water works

and laid plans to that effect, but they did not succeed as anticipated, and again the natives had to acknowledge that the Americans were not to be beaten so easily.

Shortly after daybreak, some 3,000 Fillpinos congregated in the valley along the San Tolace river and east of the pumping station and made an advance on the righ flank of our lines. The outposts were rein forced by Companies A, D, L and F of the EXPEDITION MADE UP OF FLOWER OF ARMY Nebraskans.

The insurgents had now begun to pour heavy volleys into our lines, but with no Our boys returned their fire with effect. their "long-toms" with a loud bang that seemed to almost drown the report of the surgents' Mausers.

Battle Rages Fiercely.

about two hours the battle raged withdrew.

had no sooner been routed on the right battery, Gale's squadron, three troops of the than they made an advance on the left in an Fourth cavairy, unmounted, with Bronko's attempt to break our lines in this direction. and Tappan's battalions of the Fourteenth Companies K. M and I of the Nebraskans, infantry, Linck's battalion of the First with two companies of the Oregons, were Idaho infantry and Fraino's of the First occupying the left flank, Company L still North Dakota infantry, under General King. remaining in the center of the firing line. The flotilla of twenty canoes, towed by and near the pumping station. When the tugs and convoyed by the gunboats Laguna insurgents made their attack on the left de Bay, Oeste and Rapidan, and preceded by they found as heavy opposition to thwart the launch containing General Lawton and works as there was in their former attack cati, on the river Pasig, moving toward the on the right flank. For an hour and a half lake, just as evening was setting in. It of action, closely followed by a Gatling gun equipment, under the charge of the Oregons. The two guns were turned loose and, as usual, the natives beat a hasty retreat. Our boys Cruz this morning at daybreak, to capture Raown as the Desposito, and the pumping then flanked their lines and drove them to- or destroy any rebel gunboats or shipping. station four miles from the Desposite, they | ward the city onto the Oregon lines, who to take the town and then to scour the counwere anxiously waiting for them in the try to the south of the lake, a district not

works, but have on every occasion been chased them as far as he dared without leav- ing and it is probable that the command repulsed and driven off by the Nebraskans, ing our front unprotected, and ordered the Along the road leading to the pumping men to withdraw toward camp. Companies station from the Desposito one battalion of E. H and B of the Nebraskas, who were stathe First Nebraska is distributed, with an tioned along the water works road, took up interval of one mile between each company, the chase where Major Mulford left off and Patrols and outposts are sent out by these drove them still farther into the woods, and cane fields in the distance with the ex-One company is left in camp at Santa ception of a few sharpshooters who kept up Mesa to guard the property left there by a desultory fire the rest of the day, but do-

from all sides at the same time, but that on the north was some two hours late in being made.

The Day's Casualties.

The ensual les of the day's fighting were as follows:

Corporal W. J. Hunting, Company F, First Nebraska, shot in left side, seriously. Private C. A. Lewis, Company I, First pumping station, with several branch wires Nebrasks, shot in right thigh, slight wound. Private John Trimball, Company I, First ca us quick communication with head. Nebraska, shot in left thigh, slight wound. Two men of the Oregons and two of the United States Hospital corns were also

> Colorados were ordered to reinforce General Hale's brigade, Generals MacArthur and Hale, with Colonel Stotsenberg, held a conference Monday night and arranged plans for a general sweep of the country in the vicinity of the water works from the San Tolace river near Maraquina southwest to the north side of the Pasig river, on the extreme left of General Anderson's division.

> The gunboat Utah, which patrols the Pasig river, did some very effective work with its rapid-fire guns. The proposed plans would extend our lines for a distance of about six miles and would sweep about fifteen square miles of territory.

At daybreak the following morning the troops along the water works and Maraquina roads, after a basty breakfast, commenced the move against the insurgents south of the road. The brigade formed in the following position: Companies E, H, B and G both sides of the water works road, and which compose the third battalion of the they hardly ever fall to stir up a bunch of First Nebraska, and the third battallon of insurgents. The natives generally fire upon the Twentieth United States infantry occuthe scouting party at first sight and then pied the center of the brigade; a battalion and vicinity. It is felt here that there will of the several months when the ports of the try to surround them and cut off their re- of the First Wyoming infantry and two only be a show of resistance by the na- island were closed to our wares and mertreat. The odds are against our boys in guns of the Utah battery held down the lives and whether they actually surrender chandise. numbers, but with a little cool-headedness right flank, while on the left of the Twenthey manage to get out all right, or hold tieth regulars were three companies of the the campaign against the place will serve. Trade with Cuba has been in the past sevenforcements from camp. The boys have one battalion of the First Colorado, while of our forces in the islands, found that any time they want a fight they on the extreme left flank were stationed can be accommodated in short order by Companies K, M and F of the Nebraskans, Company L held down its usual place at the The country all through this locality is pumping station and kept a watch on the very rough and uneven, broken by success- valley in its front. Companies D, A and I ive rows of terraces rising beyond one an- were held in readiness at Camp Stotsenberg other in regularity. The terraces are from to guard against an attack from the other

feet apart. To travel over one of these | The firing line, under the command of abandoned rice fields reminds one of climb- Colonel Stotsenberg, gradually moved south Manila were received by the War departing the stairs of a ten-story tenement house. from the road, but had gone only a short ment today: In gazing over a field laid out in this distance when the natives opened fire upon manner a person would think it was made our lines the first thing, as they usually Washington for a battlefield, for the ridges afford the do. The regulars and volunteers replied most excellent cover for the men in charg- under one command and the Krag-Jorgening upon the enemy by rushes. Often the sen and Springfield rifles filled the air with officers may be heard giving the command one report. The fighting soon became very "Advance by ridges." But still, where this brisk and spread toward the center of the has been of great benefit to the infantry, the brigade. The Twentieth and the Nebraska artillery has found it very difficult to more boys were seen in the thickest of it and its heavy guns and many times could the they made charge after charge upon the artillery have used guns to good advantage, insurgents, hardly halting for an instant.

Enemy Falls Back. The enemy gradually fell back, stubbornly contesting every foot of the way, and very little respect for the white flag of made several stands behind bunches of foot, bamboo and rocks in an endeavor to regain their lost ground, but met with a dismal failure.

Colonel Stotsenberg ordered the left flank to swing around to the southwest and surround the insurgents and cut off their retreat, and our colonel shouted "We have got them." and gave the command "Charge, "Double time."

With a yell, away went our boys, charging upon them, only to meet with disappointment, as we had driven them clear to the Pasig river, a distance of six miles from our starting point, only to find that the enemy had crossed the river and taken refuge in an old stone church in the hills, where it was impossible to follow them. We short distance, where we were allowed a

The companies were then formed and were narched along the river toward the Desposito. The insurgents, thinking we were retreating, followed us back and fired upon us with fatal results to two of our boys. leg, slight Private Roscoe Young of Company B an I Private Guy C. Walker of Company G. Captain Ough, commanding Company was shot in the left thigh and was certausly wounded, and Private Herbert Hedges was

shot in the neck. The Nebraska boys returned the fire, and for another half hour a lively fusillade was kept up between the lines. The enemy was severe. again routed and disappeared.

Our part in the engagement was carried lows, is missing. (Continued on Second Page.)

Chosen Band Starts Around Laguna de Bay in High Spirits.

Entire Country South of Lake is to Swept Before the Party Returns-Tugs Tow Flotilla of Twenty Cances.

MANILA, April 9.-9:50 a. m.-The expeand furious, then the guns of the dition of 1,500 men under Major General battery got their range and sent a few | Henry W. Lawton which started last night shells and shrapnel into the midst of the with the intention of crossing Laguna de natives with the desired effect and the Bay, capturing the town of Santa Cruz, on enemy suddenly realized it could not the eastern shore of the lake, and then withstand the fire of the artillery and hastily sweeping the country to the south, consists of 200 picked sharpshooters, chosen from the Still the Filipinos were not satisfied and various regiments: Hawthorne's mountain

Purpose of General Lawton.

General Lawton's plan was to reach Santa yet explored by the Americans. The tactics Major Mulford, who was in command, will be those of the old-time frontier fightwill be divided into squads of twelve, under non-commissioned officers.

In General Lawton's absence the Second division is temporarily commanded by General Ovenshine, whose lines extend from the beach near Malate, south of Manila, to the companies for about two miles in each they soon dispersed and disappeared in the shores of Laguna de Bay, beyond Pasig, a distance of about seven miles.

The withdrawal of the eighteen companies constituting the expeditionary force made a gap in the line from the beach to Culiculi, just southwest of San Pedro Macati, which was subsequently filled by the Fourth regular infantry.

The rebels on the extreme right had evidently been informed of the withdrawal of \$374,408 and a corresponding increase of exthe troops and they attempted to sneak ports from the United States to the islands through after nightfall, but they met with of \$593,269, as compared with the same a warm reception and fell back upon discovering that the line was still intact.

CITY OF SANTA CRUZ TOTTERS

War Department Looks for News of Its Fall During the Day.

partment authorities look for important the eight mouths news from Manila tomorrow, announcing in 1898, they a re or

department, but the Associated Press an- the United States from the Philippines dursteps in General Otis' carefully laid plans reached \$2,641,175, as compared with \$2,102,against the insurgents.

Santa Cruz is a place of considerable importance in several respects. It is the cap- an excess of imports over exports to that ital of the province of Laguna and has a island. The eight months of the fiscal year population, according to the best available show that imports from Porto Rico to the information, of considerably more than 13,- United States gained \$60,000 in value over 000 persons. It is regarded as likely that the former year, being \$585,884, against General Lawton already has gained posses. \$525,884. Of this gain more than one-half sion of this little stronghold, for it is but was in the month of February, when the a short journey over the bay lagoon, a imports of 1899 reached \$124,618, against fresh water sea which comes almost up \$89,185 for 1898. to Manila itself, which is forty-eight miles away from Santa Cruz.

the town or abandon it to the southward

DEATH LIST FROM GEN. OTIS Sergeant Vickers, First Nebraska, Dies of Wounds Received in Action.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 9.-The following cablegrams from General Otis at MANILA, April 9.-Adjutant General, D. C.: Casualties not heretofore reported:

Third Infantry. Killed March 25

PRIVATE JOHN G. INGHAM NELSON, PRIVATE THOMAS P. MORRIS, Comwounded:

Private Jack Hamilton, leg, slight Private Joseph Slack, Company M, arm, slight. Private John McCullough, Company M. arm, slight. Private John W. Parrott, Company slight Private Joseph D. Sweet, Company

Second California. Wounded Private Lionel Sturman, Company D, arm, slight.

Twentieth Kansas. Wounded:

heel, severe

Private Wesley Mathews, Company above eye, slight Private George Myer, Company K, abdomen, slight Private Lawrence Page, Company B, foot Cortland Fleming, band, abdomen, severe First Montana.

Wounded Private John T. McLaughlin, Company G. hand, slight First Washington. Wounded

Private Thomas L. Monroe, Company K calp and hand, slight. Tenth Pennsylvania.

Sergeant Frank Sharp, Company K, abdo-Private Charles Rasenrekel, Company D. First South Dakota.

Private Guy P. Davis, Company C, hand Private John Rogers, Company L. back, semi-severe. ttah Artillery.

Wounded Private John H. Pender, Battery B, thigh. OTIS.

Also the following: MANILA, April 9 .- Adjutant General: Rajah's ninth victim.

Washington, D. C.—F. lowing deaths have occurred wince last report.

March 31—Jacob Bom erger, private, company H. Eighteenth afantry, gun shot wound, accident. April 4—George B. Fargo, private, Company F. First Washington, dysentery.

From wounds in action: April 1-Frank G. Armstrong, assumed name, real name Frank O'Keefe, corporal, Company C. Twen-ty-third infantry; lessiard E. Phillippi, corporal, Company G. First Colorado, April 4—William Marshall, private, Com-

pany D. First Montana.

April 4—Arthur H. Vickers, first sergeant, Company P. First Nebraska.

April 6.—Joseph J. Motz, private, Battery K. Third artillery; William E. House, private, band, Twenty-third infantry; William Tuffts, private, Company F. Fourth cavalry.

REBELS MUST SPEAK SPANISH Aguinaldo Issues a Manifesto Protesting Against the Use of English.

MADRID, April 9.-The following dispatch from Manila is published here: "Aguinaldo has issued a decree directing that Spanish shall be the official language throughout the archipelago and protesting against the American pretension to force the use of English on the natives, who do not know it."

Death Report from Brooke. WASHINGTON, April 9.—General Brooke has cabled the following death report for Cuba to the War department:

HAVANA, April 8 -- Adjutant General, Washington.—Death report, April 6 and 7. Puerto Principe, Private Tilder Pisher, Troop F, Eighth cavalry, typhoid; Private ont Filipinos. The positions which the regiment now holds and defends are the most important pieces in the line of ac-Dies of Wounds.

WASHINGTON April 9 .- (Special Tele gram.)-The following death from wounds Company F. First Nebreska.

Cessation of Hostilities Brings Great Stimulus to Commerce with Dependencies.

WASHINGTON, April 9 .- Acting Secre tary of War Meiklejohn gave out for publication today some interesting statistics regarding the trade of the United States with the islands of Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines, prefacing them by calling attention to the fact that normal conditions of trade have not yet been fully restored between the islands named. The returns for February show an increase of imports from month a year ago.

The trade of the United States with the Philippines, it is said begins to show the affects to reveal his identity or to show a natural growth due to the direction of the cause for his self-destruction. He had attention of America: exporters to the every appearance of a man of refinement archipelago. While the exports from our and high social position, having been well ports to the Philippin slands for February dressed and always courteous and affable to the same month his ear they are more the hotel. WASHINGTON, April 9.—The War de- than nine times as an . leing \$19,529. For 71th February 28, while for the

Our direct importations from Manila for not swallow a sufficient quantity of the ject for sermons, discoursed on millionaire No report of the movement of General per cent over the same month last year. Lawton's men has been made to the War Notwithstanding the decline of imports into nouncement occasioned no surprise, for the ing the months of active warfare, the immove is looked upon as one of the natural ports for the eight months preceding March

889 for a similar period the year before. Our trade with Porto Rico likewise shows

The trade balance between this country and Porto Rico is now in favor of our ex-The details of the dispatch show that porters, as for the same month the exports General Lawton, by essaying the formation were \$267,169, or \$170,500 in excess of those of squads of twelve men each, will make of 1898. For the eight months of the fiscal a thorough reconnaissance of the ground be- year the exports amounted to \$1,326,596, a fore making a definite attack upon the city gain of \$12,596, which developed regardless

Commerce with Cuba.

the natives off until the arrival of re- First Oregon infantry and on their left was as an object lesson of the determined policy eral times as large as our trade with Porto Rico and the Philippines combined and now is already showing wonderful gains over the older figures. A year ago in February, before the war, was imported from the island of Cuba goods valued at \$2,059,729, while for the same month of the current year the figures were \$2,308,940. For the period of July 1, 1898, to February 28, 1899, the total imports to United States ports from Cuba were \$9,178,777, against \$6,413.028 for the few articles of wearing apparel and the \$7 like period a year earlier. This increase which he used to pay his bill and tip the mainly occurred during the last several chambermaid. The money was in silver months, when the crops were being shipped. dollars and two of them were pocket pieces those of January and February showing an other in 1803. Both are valuable to coin increase of over \$1,000,000 in value. For collectors and are worth considerably more February, 1898, the merchandise exports from this country to Cuba was valued at taining clothing were "stickers" from \$1,166,744, while for the same four weeks custom houses in foreign cities, and a small of 1899 the figures were \$1,671,846. The map of Europe, on which a route was traced aggregate worth of the exports from July 1 last to the end of February is given at \$10,-142,949, an increase of 33 per cent over the route, the police believe the suicide recently HOBART STILL SERIOUSLY ILL.

Constant Rest. However, is Slowly

Bringing Back His Strength. WASHINGTON, April 9 .- Vice President Hobart is slightly better today, but is not yet out of bed. He is slowly gaining strength through his constant rest and succeeds in gaining considerable eleep. His owever, it is admitted, is not as rapid as had been hoped for and he coninues very seriously Ill. Representative Baird of Louisiana had a

very good day and is improved tonight. ELEPHANT KILLS ITS KEEPER Enraged Brute Kneels Upon Intox-

icated Attendant and Crushes Out His Life. KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 9 .- "Rajah," mammoth elephant owned by Lemen

Brothers' Circus company, which has been vintering in Argentine, Kan., near here, oday killed its keeper, Frank Fisher. Pisher had returned to the tent intoxi cated and tried to make the different animals perform. Coming to the elephant, he bugged the beast's trunk and ordered it to

pen its mouth. Becoming enraged, Rajab crushed Fisher's nim. Rajah finally knelt upon Fisher, crushng his life out before assistance could ar-

STRANGE SUICIDE IN OMAHA CONDITION OF THE WEATHER VICTIMS

A. J. Smith of Salt Lake Puts Violent End to His Life.

BEQUEATHS HIS BODY TO MEDICAL COLLEGE 10 m. m. 45

Leaves a Dollar Tip to a Chambermaid and Money Enough to Settle His Hotel Bill-Mysterious Case.

After bequeathing his body to the Omaha Medical college, a guest at the Millard hotel swallowed a quantity of cyanide of potassium and in a few seconds was dead and ready for the dissecting table. His name was A. J. Smith and he regis-

tered from Salt Lake City, An air of mystery that the untiring efforts of the police have failed to dispell shrouds every welrd circumstance of the remarkable suicide which occurred early Sunday morning. No man could have hidden his identity more completely or planned his own destruction with greater deliberation than did this stranger who came to the city Thursday.

The suicide was discovered by a bell-boy named Andy Cochran, who was making the usual round of early calls. As the stranger had left a request at the office to be waked at 5:30 o'clock in the morning, in time to catch an early train, the boy rapped at his exhaustion. door at that hour. There was no response. The lad then knocked a second time and, hearing no sound in the room, he climbed up to the transom and peered over it.

Discovers a Corpse.

In the dim light of daybreak he saw on in action is reported from Manila, April 4: the bed the outstretched form of a man ARTHUR H. VICKERS, first sergeant, with his clothing on. Then jumping to the breaks away when the machine does not go ground and breaking in the door he en- right. In his speech he began by advising was cold.

> By his face lay an empty glass and on form bottle, empty, and a paper containhastened down stairs to inform the proprietor.

The police were notified and an investitable in the stranger's room three letters to have such men identified with him, were found. One was addressed to the hotel, containing money to settle his bill and instructions regarding the disposal of his hold a brief reception at the Quadrangle the islands into this country amounting to body. The second letter was a will bequesthing the body to the Omaha Medical vard club at 1 o'clock. At the conclusion of college and the third was addressed to a the Hamilton club banquet in the evening he chambermaid, enclosing a \$1 tip for care of will take a train for Ann Arbor, where the the room.

There was nothing among the suicide's of last year only as inted to \$1,907, for men with whom he came in contact around

Supposed Previous Attempt.

There are indications that he bad planned tempt, but failed, probably because he did Hull, who always chooses some topical opall probability he capture of the city of corresponding pera the present fiscal to kill himself Friday, notifying his triends biegram—special felegram, pera the present fiscal to kill himself Friday, notifying his triends biegram—special felegram, pera the present fiscal to kill himself Friday, notifying his triends biegram—special felegram, pera to present fiscal to kill himself Friday, notifying his triends biegram—special felegram, pera to present fiscal to kill himself Friday, notifying his triends biegram—special felegram, pera to present fiscal to kill himself Friday, notifying his triends biegram—special felegram, pera to present fiscal to kill himself Friday, notifying his triends biegram—special felegram, pera to present fiscal to kill himself Friday, notifying his triends biegram—special felegram pera to present fiscal to kill himself Friday, notifying his triends biegram—special felegram pera to present fiscal to kill himself Friday, notifying his triends biegram—special felegram pera to present fiscal to kill himself Friday, notifying his triends biegram—special felegram pera to present fiscal to kill himself Friday, notifying his triends biegram—special felegram pera to present fiscal to kill himself Friday, notifying his triends biegram—special felegram pera to present fiscal to kill himself Friday, notifying his triends biegram pera to present fiscal to kill himself Friday, notifying his triends biegram pera to present fiscal to kill himself Friday, notifying his triends biegram pera to present fiscal to kill himself Friday, notifying his triends biegram pera to present fiscal to kill himself Friday, notifying his triends biegram pera to present fiscal to kill himself Friday, notifying his triends biegram pera to present fiscal to kill himself Friday, notifying his triends biegram pera to present fiscal to kill himself Friday, notifying his triends biegram pera to present fiscal to kill himself Friday, notifying himself Friday, notifying himself Friday, notifying himself Friday himself Friday him has an efficient corps of Nebrasil men to assist him in the working of the signal that it is a specific to the signal to the line. A battalion of the Twentieth United States infantry, recently arrived from forces.

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Smith registered at the hotel Thursday morning a few minutes before 7 o'clock and was assigned to a room on the second floor. In the few days following he was seen around the hotel only three or four times At Fuller's drug store the poison register shows that Smith purchased an ounce of cyanide of potassium Thursday afternoon, don't say, 'who shall I marry,' but 'how saying he intended to use it to clean jewelry. Friday morning he told the chambermaid that he had been ill during the night and there were evidences that he had taken some of the poison. In the afternoon he bought a half ounce of chloroform at an other drug store, as is shown by an entry in their books, this time saying that he

wished to make linament with it. Saturday night at 11 o'clock Smith sent a note to the hotel office requesting to be called at 5:30 in the morning, the hour

when he was found dead. That Smith intended to kill himself Fri day and informed his friends in other cities of the determination is suspected, for the reason that a telegram to the chief of police came Saturday night from Salt Lake City, asking if a man by that name had committed suicide. After investigating the matter and finding no trace of the man, the chief wired back a reply to that effect. A story of the search for Smith was printed in Sunday's Bee.

Left No Money. The suicide had no possessions besides The exports to Cuba have also prospered, one having been coined in 1802 and the than their face value. On the satchel con from London to Naples. As the custom house stamps are from cities along that eturned from abroad.

The letters written by Smith showed no business or social note. In the communication to the medical college Smith bequeaths the body to the cause of science and re- that the representatives of the government quests that his clothes be given to some really wanted to convert the Mahommedans. Henry, the governor of the island, is under formation that he was crippled by spotted government agents everywhere met with a retary of war, who entirely approves his fever when 12 years old.

The chief of police at Salt Lake City was notified of the suicide, but no reply was received from him.

TURN IN MOLINEAUX CASE

Heckman, the Private Letter Box Man, Has a Bad

NEW YORK, April 9 .- The Times tomor row will say that Nicholas A. Heckman the private letter box man, who identified Roland B. Molineaux, charged with the murder of Mrs. Kate J. Adams, as being the man who rented a box at his place under the name of "Cornish," is wanted in Tennessee, it being charged that he escaped from a penitentlary there April 8, 1893, while serving a two years' term for larceny. stated that Governor Roosevelt, at the request of Governor McMillin of Tennessee, arm and, throwing him to the ground, made issued on Friday last a requisition for Percy speated efforts to pierce the prostrate train- E. Raymond, which is said to be Heckman's r's body with its tusks. Unable to reach right name. The governor informed District Attorney Gardiner that he had issued the requisition and the district attorney in formed Captain McClusky. Just as an ef-Fisher was 28 years old and his home was fort was being made to arrest the men, it the had revoked the requisition.

Porecast for Nebraska-Partly Cloudy; Coster, Hone. Deg. 1 p. m..... 54 Hour. Deg. 5 n. m. 36 6 n. m. 30 2 p. m 7 n. m 26 3 p. m 5 p. m..... 6 p. m.... 11 n. m..... 48 7 p. m..... 12 m...... 52 × p. m 55

ROOSEVELT REACHES CHICAGO

Colonel of the Rough Riders Given an Enthusiastic Welcome on His Arrivat.

Roosevelt of New York, who is to be the guest of honor of the Marquette club at its annual Appomattex day banquet to rrow, arrived in Chicago this afternoon The train bearing the ex-Rough Rider chieftain was mot at the suburban station a Englewood by a reception committee, which was, however, lest in an immense and enthusiastic er wd that had gathered. The overnor was forced to come to the platform of his car and say a few words. From the moment Governor Rossevelt left his car at the Lake Shore depot, where he was met y an escort of eight Rough Riders, to the ers of his hotel, he was surrounded and followed by crowds, who cheered him every governor was forced to desist from sheer

This evening Governor Roosevelt was given a dinner at the Union League club. He was given a warm reception and in turn made a speech dwelling principally on polt. find the other two temorrow. tics. A short time before Governor Roosevelt made his speech he had dropped the remark that he was a cog in a political muchine himself, but the sort of cog that tered the room. The guest had evidently the seventy men sitting around the table TRADE WITH THE COLONIES been dead for several hours, as the body to stay out altogether rather than cast "con- Three spans of the steel bridge are washed votes.

"Political life is just like the roof tree of a chair at the bedside was a small chloro- a house," he said. "There are happiness and peace in politics. I suppose I get as much ing a drug in white lumps, half of which happiness out of it as any one, but as for to live stock by drowning will involve a appeared to have been removed. Without peace"-and the governor paused. He also large sum. The dead; waiting to make further discoveries the lad spoke sarcastically of so-called "reformera" whose agitation in many cases, he said. helped to elect rogues. Governor Roosevelt called them the "goo-goos" and declared gation was immediately made. On a small he had reached the point where it hurt him

Tomorrow morning Governor Roosevelt will visit the Chicago university and will club. He will take luncheon with the Harwill do him bonor.

nire Marriages in No Uncer-

tain Tones. LONDON, April 9 .- (New York World Ca-

His church is situated near the Billingsgate fish market and draws most of its

"These Americans," he said, "are almost worse than ourselves for marrying for money, and in the accounts of these great weddings this week in New York everything the water up at Glendive and Miles City, seems to have been lost sight of except the where the greatest damage has been done. fortunes the wives brought their husbands. When these Americans want to marry they worshippers. It is singular and a fact that but for the immigration of the original set-This adoration of money is a sure sign of iational decay. Unless these American couples have a home to fall back upon be-

The preacher then branched off into other opies, the personal note running through verything. His services are unique. He akes a trombone with him into the pulpit, and when the singing becomes spiritless ne livens it up with a few blasts on that instrument. During the greater part of the service the church is darkened, and hymns, prayers, sacred and other pictures are thrown by lime light on a huge screen sus- and six children, whose residence is 200 pended across the altar. In addition to the yards from the nearest point of the Yelloworgan he has an orchestra consisting of girls wearing surplices and college mortar

RELIGIOUS' RIOT IN RUSSIA Famine and Typhus Form a Combi nation that Causes Serious Disturbances.

correspondent of the Dally Telegraph says: A very serious situation which has recently developed in the province of Kason in southern Russia, a territory inhabited principally by Tartars, is likely to result in tary of War Alger with his party left this have long been devastating the Volga terrievidences that he was nervous. The hand- tory and the government has been compelled writing is as clear and smooth as if in a to send food, clothing and Red Cross sani-

Unfortunately rumors were circulated poor man. A postscript contains the in- A genuine religious pan's ensued and the stood to be entirely satisfactory to the secheatile reception, being stoned and otherwise maltreated, so that it became imposerament is attempting to reassure the Tar-

MAKES SENSATIONAL CHARGES

Missionary Accuses Catholics of Burning Protestant Chapels and Torturing Protestants.

LONDON, April 18 .- The Daily Mail pubhes the fellowing dispatch from Shanghat: The American Protestant missionary at Han-Kau, a Chinese treaty port on the Yang-Tse-Kiang river, makes sensational allegations against the Roman Catholics of burning Protestant chapels and torturing Protestants. He gives the name of a priesoncerned and pictures a reign of terror in certain districts.

Results of Irish Elections.

DUBLIN, April 9.-Returns received last night show that the Irisa county council that he will be able to be out again in a elected about 300 nationalists, one labor few days. undidate and one liberal. The earl of Dunaven and Mount-Earl, Baron Monteagle of elected in the Limerick district. The renot be known until tomorrow.

Many Persons Known to Have Been Drowned in the Yellowstone.

CHINOOK MAKES RIVERS RAGING TORRENTS

Montana Towns Suffer from the Forward Rush of the Water.

TWELVE LOSE THEIR LIVES AT GLENDIVE

OHICAGO, April 9. Governor Theodore Family of Six Reported Among the Missing

at the Same Point. LARGE PART OF MILES CITY UNDER WATER

Seventy-Pire Houses Have to Be Abandoned by Their Inmates-Serions Washouts Along the Line of the Northern Pacific.

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 9.-A special from Glendive, Mont., to the Pioneer Press says: Twelve persons are known to have been victims of the overflow caused by the ice in the Yellowstone river below Glendive Friday night. Ten of the bodies have so far been recovered and searchers expect to

CHICAGO April 9.-A Record special

from Glendive, Mont., says: An ice gorge in the Yellowstone river at this point caused that stream to overflow last night, drowning four persons. Eight more are missing.

out, causing a loss of \$25,000; the Northern Pacific tracks are inundated and possibly washed away for some distance and the loss MRS. R. W. SNYDER, wife of a rancher.

MISS NELLIE REAGAN, her niece. MISS ROSE WYBECHT, a visitor to the Snyder ranch. EUGENE F. O'CONNOR. The missing:

James Sullivan, wife and six children. The ice began moving at 7:30 in the evening and continued flowing until 9:30, when it formed a gerge. The Snyder party, noticing the backwater, started for the Northern undergraduate body of Michigan university Pacific tracks, hoping thus to escape drowning, but before they covered half the distance the water was waist deep and they TAKES A SHOT AT MONEY took refuge in a tree. O'Connor was the first to be washed from the tree, Mrs. Sny-London Preacher Denounces Millionder the second and Miss Wybecht the third. A huge piece of ice struck the tree and broke it in two, carrying of Miss Reagan. (Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) It is thought that the family of James Suilivan, wife and six children, were swept

Rivers Are Raging Torrents. ANACONDA, Mont., April 9.—Specials to the Standard from various parts of Montional precaution of inhaling chloroform congregation from that locality, but it tana show that the recent chinook has made makes up in earnestness what it lacks in raging torrents out of most of the rivers, in many cases breaking all records. The Yellowstone has caused the greatest loss to life and property. Ice jams have backed

> At Miles City the ice jammed at the mouth of Tongue river, forcing the water much.' Everything else is of second rate back until the entire south side of the city importance to the dollars. We are nearly was under water. Seventy-five houses had had here, but not so frankly money to be abandoned, the people having to be rescued in boats, so quick had been the rise tlers, America would now be extinct. It of water. Later in the afternoon water was the same with the great Latin races broke over the track into Main street, which where dollar worship also ruled supreme. ran in a torrent. Dynamite has been used and it is believed the wash is over. The loss cannot be estimated. Washouts are reyond the money, their lives will be blasted, ported all along the Northern Pacific and heir homes miserable, their old age cheer- passenger trains are stalled all along the

> > line, but the details are slow in coming in. Family Wiped Out. ANACONDA, Mont., April 9 .- A special to the Standard from Glendive, Mont., says: Later developments today found eight more persons who were victims of the overflow, making twelve in all. They comprised the entire family of James Sullivan, wife

stone river. When Sheriff Aiken and Charles Parker crossed the river amidst floating ice they found the Sullivan residence with doors and windows open and the entire family dead in

ALGER RETURNS FROM SOUTH LONDON, April 10.-The St. Petersburg His Excursion to Cuba and Porto Rico Expected to Achieve Good

Results. SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, April 9.-Secregeneral uprising. Famine and typhus morning at 8 o'clock by the transport In-

galls, proceeding direct for New York, where he should arrive on Friday. petitions from municipalities asking financial

help and relief from excessive taxation. The administration of General Guy V. policy. The secretary and the governor had a long conference and an understanding was sible to distribute the aid sent. The gov- | reached between them as to the future. Although General Alger refrained from expressing any opinion on the matter, it is believed that in his judgment civil government must come slowly and that the

> Lawyer Dies on Glacier. SEATTLE, Wash., April 9 .- L. J. Malone of Boston, Mass., who arrived here from opper river, Alaska, brings news that a lawyer named French, formerly of Chicago perished on Valdes Glacier about three weeks ago. His body was recovered and buried at About 100 destitute prospectors at Valdes

Porto Ricans must exercise patience.

Teller is Nearly Recovered. DENVER, Colo., April 9 .- United States Senator Henry M. Teller has been quite ill of fever, resulting from a severe cold, contracted while in Chicago, but it is announced that the crisis has been passed and

are being cared for by Government Agent

Brandon and Baron Emly, unionists, were from New York via Cherbourg and London. n Montreal, Canada. He is said to be is said, Governor Roosevelt telegraphed that suits of the elections in a few places will Havre; Etruria, from Liverpeol and Queensl town.