has been indicted by the federal grand jury," said Representative Frank Currie at the Marchants hotel 1881 night. Mr. Currie came in from his home at Whitney on private business, not knowing until he got here, just what the grand jury had

"The reason I assume that I am the man against whom the indictment is di-rected," continued Mr. Currie, "is that the land for the alleged flegal fencing of which the bill was brought, is said to be located in Dawes county, where the Lone Tree Land and Cattle company of which I am president, once had considerable

returned last week by the federal grand jury against cattle owners for the alleged illegal fencing of grazing land, was one against "Frank M. Currie." The indictment did not give the address of the man indicted or make it exactly plain who was indicted, Frank M. Currie of Custer county, former state senator or Frank Currie of Dawes county, member of the lower house of the legislature. Somehow the general impression got out at first that the man indicted was Senator Currie and this impression obtained until Saturday, when it beresentative Currie. Both men are big pattle owners.

### Me Currie Explains.

Discussing the matter further last night, Representative Currie said:

"I am not the least disturbed over this matter, because I know the indictment is based upon false premises, due probably as much to a misapprehension as anything else and that when the circumstances are fully explained, the authorities will see the case just as it is.

"I am president of the Lone Tree Land and Cattle company. That is a misnomer in part, for our company does not deal in land; we do not own a foot of fenced land, but are leasing what we use. We did own considerable land, however, in Dawes county and I have heard it reported that some of the land we owned there had been included in that tract which had been fenced in. Now to be very frank, I sold a large ranch in Dawes county the first day of last June to J. F. McConnell. There was some fence on part of that land. Since the sale of that ranch our company has had not an acre of this sort of land."

Mr. Currie has for years been one of the large and well known cattle men of Nebrask aand the northwest. His property in Nebraska is in that section of the state which he represented in the legis-lature embraced in the counties of Dawes, Box Butte, Sheridan and Sioux. He has extensive cattle deals which frequently take him as far south as Texas. Mr. Curtake him as far south as Texas. Mr. Currie is a pioneer of the part of the state where he resides and so is well known. He has always been a republican in politics and though never having run for office until the fall of 1906, he was elected to the house of representatives in Nebrasia. by a larger per cent of majority, probably, than, any other of either branch. son of Mr. Currie is private secretary for Congressman Kinkaid.

Senator Frank M. Currie is expected in

EMPEROR IS DOG FANCIER Unlike Blamarck, His Favorites Are Not Canines of Distinct Ger-

man Breeds.

(Copyright, 1908, by Press Publishing Co.) BERLIN, Dec. 18.—(New York World Ca-ogram—Special Telegram.)—Like Bisarck, Emperor William loves to be sur-unded by dogs. But while the Iron Chan Emperor William loves to be sursellor's pets were known as "dogs of the the emperor is tond of terriers. Ds kennels are one of the sights of Pots-

various hunting boxes, but his pets he keeps in the Potedam kennels. His bost loved are four brown Dachshunds—Hexe, Dachs, Bella and Liessi. They are always nents of relaxation, and not infrequently accompany him on journeys. The progeny are often sent as special presents

dontijou palace, in Berlin. It is massive and has a roomy playground in front. Its loors and windows are framed thick with There is a kitchen and cellar, and whole concern is heated by hot water. In the kitchen rice and meat are dally cooked for the dogs. In a large room there is a bath. This room is decorated with pictures of the present and former

nmater of the kennel. Two old soldiers of the guard look after these pets, and the emperor is fund of submitted to my intrusion chatting to them about their charges. Hexe his equal I never found." and Liegel fell ill lately and were sent to Montijou for treatment.

The director of Vateriand, Sigel, was ined to eight months' imprisonment for having spoken irreverently of Tiras, Bismarch's dog. Those who have anything to say subout the emperor's terriers need to

MRS. GOELET BECOMES ANGRY Refuses to Talk About Har Plans While in Europe with Her

Daughter.

(Copyright, 1908, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Dec. 18 -(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The duke and the duchess of Rozburghe were ex-pectally invited at the king's request to join this week's shooting party at Elicedon, Lord Iveagh's place in Norfolk. But, although their names appeared in the list of guests, they excused themselves from ing over from Paris on the ground that important, urgent private affairs demanded that they await Mrs. Ogden Goelet's

All three are expected at Claridge's to morrow. They will leave for Floors early the week after next. Mrs. Goelet indignantly declined to say anything about he plane in Europe when interviewed by the World correspondent at Plymouth on rrival of the steamship Krouprins Wil-

me and mine," she said. "Plans and in-tentions have been unduly attributed to my daughter and her husband in London. I

shall say nothing."
Mrs. Goelet thereupon retired to he Mrs. Goelet thereupon retired to her finateroom. She was extremely exclusive on the voyage, but spoke warmly should what has been published as to the alleged attitude of her son. Robert, toward the projects of the ducal couple in London. Mrs. Goelet west to Cherbourg to join the duke and dechess in Paris.

#### SOME MAVERICK STORIES

seated about the lobby of the Her-Grand the other evening, a queer wager was made and a queer story was told under rather peculiar circumstances.

The traveling men had just partaken of a hearty meal and were discussing the question as to whether they had best go to the show that evening or remain at the hotel and "swap" stories. What might have been the outcome probably would have not been known, had not one of the five traveling men made a proposition which dismissed the thought of the show from their minds.

It was then and there agreed that each should proceed to tell the biggest lie of which he was capable. The man who told the biggest lie was to be given a box of ten-cent cigars and the others were to pay for It.

The successful contestant told this one "I was out in San Francisco some time ago. Having some spare moments on my hands, I begun a stroil about the city and when I had got out near the bay, I noticed an awfully tall building. It seemed to me that if I could get to the top story of that building, I could secure a good view of the surrounding territory, and more especially of the bay and harbor.

"Accordingly I went into the building only to find that it was only partially com pleted. The stairways and all the different floors were in, but the c evator was not it running order. As the building was thirtyfive stories high, I didn't like to tackle the walk up all the intervening stairs but finally I made up my mind to undertake the task, as the view which would meet my eyes from the top story would more than repay me for my troubles.

"After I had tolled away for what seemed to me to be an iunterminable period, I reached the top story, nearly exhausted. The scene which lay before me was so beautiful that I was lost in contemplation for a time, but finally, weary with the thresome climb and the excessive heat, I fell asleep. How long I remained in that condition I could not state. I only remember that I was awakened by an intense heat and awakening hurriedly, I was horrifled to note that the building was on

"Well, you can imagine my predicament There I was nearly 300 feet above the ground with the building on fire and no means of escape.

"In looking about for some possible means of egress, I chanced upon a small to that time. I opened it and there before me lay a lot of rubber goods. A happy thought struck me and I proceeded to act upon it immediately. I divested myself of my ordinary wearing apparel and donned twelve tight-fitting rubber suits, each on a little bit larger than the other. Then I put on an equal number of life preservers. Twelve pairs of rubber boots also were slipped on hurriedly and finally I put on twelve big and cumbersome rubber head

"Armed and equipped, I went to the window, opened it, sent up a short suppli-cation, and then I jumped. When I struck the pavement I bounded up higher than the point from which I started. It necessarily followed that when I went down again I came back to a higher point, and on each

"Newspaper stories generally are of the hard luck variety," said Lucien Stephens, the other day, "but as I think of my own Omaha with a bunch of assignments a good many years ago I remember a very pleasant encounter. As the paper was shorthanded and I was a new man, I was given a number of separate happenings to cover, any one of which would have used up the entire evening if properly handled. I set out with the intention of doing the best I could, however. The first place I went was to a new Swedish church, just finished and which was being dedicated. A big crowd was present. I saw a clerical looking man whom I judged to be the pastor lifting his voice in prayer. The congrega tion was silent with bowed heads. I did not forget that I was in a hurry, however, and walked straight down the alsle to the

side of the praying minister. "'I beg your pardon,' I said, as I touched him on the shoulder, but I am a reporter sent out to cover this dedication

it quickly, please. "The man of God had checked his invo-cation. He looked at me steadily for a moment, as though weighing the enormity of my offense, and then quietly beckoned to another brother, led me to an antechamber and in three minutes had suc inctly outlined the doings of the evening. He did not utter a word of repreach for my sacreligious act, and I thanked him and left the church, wondering how many

nore men there were in the world like him. "Not long ago he came into my store and butcher. made a purchase and I recognized him, evening of the dedication. I shook hands with him and recalled the incident. He much pressed for time and that was why he submitted to my intrusion so quietly. But

A little colored boy, having received from his mother 10 cents with which to buy a gas mantle, entered a store and asked for

"A what?" questioned the perplexed me "A mandle, a gas mandle," the boy re "You want a gas mantle. They are 15

"Can't see you, can't see you; only got 10 cents," exclaimed the lad, his face be tokening a businesslike expression.

This is the sprightly adventure of the Traveling Man and the Snow on the Roof. But the snow did not do much but look beautiful. The traveling man was one of doing nothing in one place. He came along gabbling about work for food just after the conversation. The conversation was between the proprietor of the family botal and some one cise in authority. The pro-

"You know what our roof is. This snow is light snow, but it should be removed to prevent leakage."

The hotel was a large, high flat-roofed otel, when the traveler came along and got his bluff called. He said it seemed i large hotel and climbed to the roof by the fire escape, carrying a broom and a shovel. roof was four stories up. This is the end of the first chapter. CHAPTER IL

The second chapter begins after the traveler had been on the roof seventeer. minutes and had thrown the snow from twenty-four feet of tin at one corner. Then he found himself very near the center of the soof, holding on to himself rigidly and

trembling like jelly in a power house.

"My Lord!" he exclaimed, "suppose I should fall down; it must be nine stories high, and the mow is so slippers. When I looked over as I threw the snow I saw that it



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if I move, I'll fall."

succeeding fifteen minutes. Then the proprietor said:

stairs to the hatchway and looked at the man, who was shaking like an earthquake. by this time and bleating pitifully for help. "Don't create a scandal," said the proprietor. "Come down the hatchway, you it never advertise for."

But the traveler looked at the hatchway. It was a hole in the roof. He edged away and resisted kindly hands, digging his fingers into inequalities of the tin. Tho proprietor squeezed a care-creased brow for self for other freightened sounds. Then said the proprietor:

"Ah! the fire department." CHAPTER IV.

"Very interesting phenomenon," said the Beutenant. "Similar case when I was on the Chicago department. Crazy for the

souse and rope and gear. They considered the man. The traveler said, "Help!" twice, and prepared to repel boarders. The lieutenant took a half-Nelson on the man and he was done up into a neat package and loud exhibition of himself that the fatted hog does with his ankle in the hoisting wheel and his throat in the hands of the

licutenant. So the traveler went down like a dredge into the bottomless sen, all easy but himself, while three inhabitants of the ouse were injured in the crush. Later the traveler weakly drank two times. Then he

"Gee! I'd forgot I can't stand high places."

John and William, brothers, while re turning home from work in South Omaha, discovered a small book lying in the snow picked it up and incidentally opened it. A piece of paper resembling a check fell out of it. The scrap of paper was examined closely in the flickering glare of an electric light and it was finally made out to be a

check for \$500. Visions of easily replenished coal bins, Christmas feasts and scores of Christmas presents fitted through their minds. Then came the thought that the loser of the check might be even then suffering greater disappointment over its loss than their joy in finding it.

"Of course ve cannot get it cashed." said John, "without giving some suspicions yet of how ve got it, so maype ve has bteatr advertise it The Bee in yet." "Nein," said William, "Ve vill not to advertise The Bee in, but let the mans who wide us between our family, which vill be

So it was decided. John and William vent home and began figuring upon what their 150 would buy. Lena would get a new cloak with military buttons down in front on the side and behind. Both boys would get a new overcoat each. Mother had seen wanting a black dress and father's hat was getting seedy. With all these purchases, and by this time they had figured the reward to be \$50 each, there would be enough left to buy the Christmas goose nd some toys for the younger children. and then they would surprise the old folks Nothing should be said to the folks at the

ouse about finding the check and so that night John and William got out the nither and mandolin and played long and sweetly. "Der kinder is good feeling tonicht," sald

schemes got py dere vinking mit between

The morning Bee was anxiously scanned for the expected advertisement for the lost check. But none was found. The Evening

yet," ventured John. "I tink," said William, "that some out of town has lost it and maybe he vill

'Vell, den ve vill keep all of it." "Vat goot to keep it? Ve can't spent it for Christmas tings unless ve got der bank

"Let's keep it until Friday and den cash New dreams of more extensive Christmas purchases were enjoyed and John and Wil-

liam were nearly overweighted with their "Ve might get a automobiles and a pianos and den have some left. Just a small automobiles. It would save street our fare ven ve go to work and it costs nothing for

feed," suggested William, "no!" And still no one advertised for the lost check. It was clear that the loser had given it up for good. The impatience of carried to the cornice, making the sort of \$500 bills. They were not particular about were initiated into membership and five

the realization of their happiness. come from Germany, should be some ques-

tions hask." The boys had always dealt in time checks the ritualistic work of the order.

John was delegated to present the check for payment and he rather timorously approached the cashier's window and handed it to that official with the information that it was the first installment on their on the sidewalk on Howard street. John inheritance from their grandfather in Ger-

> The cashier glanced at it a moment and handed it back to John with the remark: "No good." John's heart sank clear down to his hoes and he backed out of the bank, with

the check still in his hand, "Vass it?" asked William, half dased. "Nicht goot," said John. Then they examined the check again, ore carefully than since it had lain

It was simply a library card. Then both of the boys heaved a sigh of "I am glat ve didn't puy dem automs biles." was John's observation. 'Nor dose gooses and planes," said

MORE POWER TO COMMISSION Senator Quaries Would Fine All Transportation Companies that Ignore Orders.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.-Senator Quaries has introduced a bill to further define the duties and powers of the interstate tain of the team; Mrs. Elia McCuile any order made by the commission after a hearing and determination had on any petition, declaring any existing rates for the transportation of persons or property to be unjustly discriminative or unreas able and declaring what rates would be by buying a ton of coal and paying the just, shall become operative and be ob-It provides, also, that in the event neglect to obey an order of the commissi or such day of the continuance of su

### ECHOES OF THE ANTE ROOM

Vesta Chapter No. 6, Order of the Eastern Star, has arranged to continue the vocal star organization which gave such satisfaction at the grand chapter meeting in Lincoln last summer, and will exemplify the work at a special meeting to be given in the Masonic temple on the evening of December 19, to which all members of the order are invited. A special invitation has been extended to the lodges of South Omaha, Council Fluffs, Blair and Tekamah, and a large attendance is expected. Grand Matron Mrs. Mary E. Haggard of Nebraska City with other grand lodge officers will be present on the occasion. The chapter will also give a literary and musical enmanagement of a committee composed of Mrs. Ida F. Brown, Miss Nellie Schonlau and John D. Howe, who have arranged a most excellent program made up of some of the best talent in the city.

Omaha Tent No. 75 of the Knights of the boys became unbearable, so they laid the Maccabees met in regular weekly reoff Friday morning and decided to go to view last Thursday evening with a full a bank and exchange the check for good attendance of sir knights. Six applicants the dimensions of the bills, \$10s would do. more were elected to membership. The de-Anything to get the cash and begin on gree team consented to go to Plattsmouth on Saturday evening to institute a new "I think maype we had better lay off tent and a large number of the sir knights until the first of the year," proposed John. present signified their intention of accom-'Ve vill tell the banker dat it is a part panying the team. The excellent work of the of our inheritance Christmas gift shust tent's degree team is surely increasing its popularity throughout all Nebraska and it being called upon regularly to exemplify and were not wholly familiar with bank entertainment committee reported that arrangements were about completed for the annual Christmas entertainment for the sir knights and their families and that the same would be held at Washington Hall Christmas eve. Under the good of the order several of the newly initiated and visiting sir knights made short addresses

> Social Lodge No. 102, Degree of Honor. Ancient Order of United Workmen, held its annual election on Thursday evening Dethe coming year: Mrs. Alice Blackwell, chief of honor; Mrs. Tina Brewster, lady of honor: Mrs. Mattle Elkins, chief of ceremonies; Mrs. Melissa Daily, recorder; Mrs. M. E. Stringfellow, financier; Mrs. Thorpe, receiver; Mrs. A. D. Small, inside watch; Mrs. Clara Lindell, outside watch.

Anniversary lodge No. 220, Degree of Honor, Ancient Order of United Workmen, held its annual election of officers on Friday evening, electing the following members to the various stations for 1904: Mrs. Agnes Lacy, past chief of honor; Mrs. Lida B. Wieland, chief of honor; Mrs. Ida Elliott, lady of honor; Mrs. Edith Powers, chief of onles; Mrs. Belle Cunningham, usher; Miss Lucy Moran, recorder; Mrs. Cindo Mitchell, financier; Mrs. Ida Dutcher, receiver; Mrs. Dora Reis, inside watch; Mrs. Minnie Rickart, outside watch; Miss Ethel Knight, musician; Mrs. Mary J. King, captrustee: Dr. W. A. Hostetter, medical ex-

Gate City hive No. 9, Ladies of the Maccabees, will give a social card party Tues day evening at Red Men's hall.

II, Tribe of Ben Hur, being declared fliegal by State Manager Burgess, a new election will be held Friday evening, December 18.

The Fraternity Dancing club gave a bene fit ball for the families of the dead firemental Creighton hall Thursday evening. About

ceeds were \$46.75, which amount was turned | Montana, Providence, R. I., and Dubuque over to Mayor Moores, to apply on the pur-Ia., as the cardinals wish to fill the vacant

At a regular meeting of Vicksburg regiment No. 1. Union Veterans' union, held December 4, these officers were elected for the ensuing year: G. R. Rathbun, colonel; W. O. Bartholomew, lleutenant colonel; M. R. Risden, major; Jonathan Edwards, chaplain; C. L. Thomas, Q. M. H. Chapman was appointed adjutant and F. E. Munn officer of the day.

An invitation was extended to Shiloh hold a joint installation on Saturday even ing, January 9, at its hall, Sixteenth and Capitol avenue, and also invited the women of the Garfield circle and relief corps to join with us in a good old-fashioned campfire, which will be held the same evening at that same hall. There will be good speaking and plenty of refreshments for all.

At the annual meeting of Planet lodge No. 4, Knights of Pythias, Friday evening, December 4, these were elected officers for

August Carriens, C. C.; William Stark, V. C.; Mr. Taylor, prelate; Edward Gurske, M. of W.; Nick Friedricksen, K. of R. and S.; Samuel Motz, M. of F.; Jacob Frank, M. of Ex.; August Bohne, M. at A.

LIMIT NUMBER OF BISHOPS Hereafter Condjutor Bishops Will Be Appointed Only in Case of

(Copyright, 1963, by Press Publishing Co.) ROME, Dec. 13 -- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The most important meeting of the congregation of the propagands since the election of the new pope, so far as America is concerned, was the one which took place last Thursday.

Raise Price of Bread. AUBURN, Neb., Dec. 13 .- (Special.) --Bakers here have agreed not to sell bread

> loaf, or six loaves for 25 cents. The price has been three loaves for 10 cents. Thirteen Get Rewards of Merit.

sees first. A decision was arrived at re-

garding the appointment of a bishop for

Columbus, O., and it is said that Rev.

James Hartley was selected from among

Requests for coadjutors from several of

the United States bishops have also been

refused by the congregation, because it is

not wished to double the number of hishops

be the case if every demand of this kind

were complied with. Hereafter no coad-

jutor bishop will be appointed in the

United States unless the holder of the sea

DUKE OF MANCHESTER ILL

Now in London Under Care of Physi-

cians, but Hopes to

Recover.

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blegram-Special Telegram.)-The duke of

Manchester has been removed to London,

where he now is under the care of an emi-

nent specialist. The duke has been se-

riously ill and suffers greatly from de-

pression, as is usual in diabetic attacks.

He is on a strict regimen and hopes to be

well enough soon to go to the Rivera or to

for less than the usual price of 5 cents a

LONDON, Dec. 13 .-- (New York World Ca-

is really disabled by illness or old age,

the United States, as would certainly

four candidates.

the one which took place last Thursday.

The greatest secrecy prevailed about the deliberations of the cardinals and very little has leaked out.

No action was taken regarding the rumored increase of dioceses in the United States by the division of the dioceses of Pred Buckley, Gibbs and Roy Buckley.



