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ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING. MARCH 5, 1892.

## A LIBERAL VICTORY.

An English Election Carried on the Home-Rule Issua.

DERBYSHIRE MINERS REMEMBER THEIR OPPRESSORS AT THE POLLS.

Growing Disaffection in Poland-Ludwig IV. Stricken With Paralysis-Portuguese Grain Duties Lowered-England's Navy Attached on Paper-The Greek Crisis-General Foreign News.

LONDON, March 5 .- The Liberals have car ried the election in South Derbyshire, Broad, the Liberal candidate, having 5,803 votes to 4.558 for Melville, Conservative.

In the last election Henry Wardle, Liberal, had 5,102 votes to 8,949 for Coke, the Conservative and U onist candidate. The fight was largely on thome rule, Mr. Melville having de the union between England, Scotla that any attempt to the service with the existing bonds would seriously endanger the unity and prosperity of the empire, but at the same time I am in favor of granting a generous measure of local government for Ireland. I have always advocated legislation on constitutional lines for the benefit of the working classes, greater facilities for acquiring land, whether in small holdings or allotments, and the further development of the system of local government. I have thought it my duty to identify myself with the express wishes of the large mining population of this district. Feeling confident that the action of the present Government (whether as upholding the honor of England abroad. or establishing security and prosperity at home, by remission of taxes and careful finance and the increase of our naval defense, and restoring law and welfare to Ireland, or as legislating for the benefit of the working people of this country) will be viewed by you in favorable contrast to the

promises of the opposition."

The mining population voted almost universally for the Liberal candidates, largely on the ground of the way in which the Derby shire miners have lately been oppressed and persecuted by the Marquis of Londonderry and other Conservative owners of mining property. The Tories labored hard for a victory and succeeded in bringing out a large Great satisfaction is felt in Liberal circles with the success of the party.

LONDON'S STAGE.

THE LENTEN SEASON CUTTING DOWN RECEIPTS -GOSBIF.

London, March 5 .- The influence of Lent. sufficient to make a very appreciable difference in the receipts of even the best theaters. With the knowledge that no matter how good the plays are, scruples will prevent the people from visiting the theaters the managers will produce few novelties until the Lenten Mr. Charles Wynchem will strone his

new play where with a contract to Wyndham t and Elizabeth Rolling will There have been several new productions playing Miss Ellen Terry's part of Queen Catherine in "King Henry VIII." at the Lyceum. The part played by her sister, Miss Marion Terry, in Oscar Wilde's play, "Lady

Keene period, is still alive. Mr. D. Oyley Carte has resolved to make another attempt at the ill-starred English Opera-house. He has accepted a light opera dealing satirically with a phase of university life. The music is by Edward Solomon, and the libretto by Barry Pain, a popular humor-

Wildemar's Fan' at the St. James Theater,

has been taken by Miss Ensor. The father of

the Terry family, who was an actor of the

ous writer. The project for the establishment of an independent theater in New York has created much interest here. The London scheme as well as the New York project will be supported by subscriptions from men eminent in the literary world, such as Messrs. Merideth. Besant, Conan Doyle, Quiller, Couch and others. The committee having the matter in charge consists of Mr Harris, editor of the Fort-nightly Review, and the novelists Frank Danby, George Moore and Cecil Rateigh, with Mr. Grein, the founder of the Independent Theater idea here. The enterprise still excites the jealousy or ridicule of the orthodox dramatists. George Sims recently challenged Bir. Moore and Mr. Grein to each produce an original play of their own, saying he would give them each £100 for their productions. Mr. Grein says that as the founder of the independent theater he cannot accept the challenge. Mr. Moore has accepted it, however, and the outcome is awaited with con-

DISAPPECTION IN POLAND TO BE SEVERELY DISCIPLINED.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 5. - Gen. Gourkes. Governor of Poland, has had several hole of Russian Poland if he deems such a tep necessary. Riots have broken out in the vernment of Tobolsk, Siberia, and Prince

itch from Kontesbutte ela, reports a severe epidemic of small-pox on the Russian frontier.

DOMINION AFFAIRS.

between the United States and the British West Indies, increasing the duties on British manufactures, said:

tion of facts as regards the result of our negotlations with the United States. The United a any other lines than those which would

# Britain in the matter of tariffs. In their policy to maintain the friendly relations with Great Britain, our present government

is sustained by the people, and we are not prepared to make any new departure from Sanity Inquiry Hampered by the Law's it. We did not leave Washington without having the fact fully impressed upon us by Secretary Blains and Gen. Foster that it was useless for us to attempt negotiations unless we were prepared to discriminate in favor of the United States against the manufacturers EVIDENCE SHOWING THAT THE DOCTOR

REGOTIATING A SETTLEMENT MONTREAL, March 5 .- It is stated on the best authority that the Dominion Government has instructed Sir Charles Tupper to enter into a conference with the Hon. Mr. Harvey, representing Newfoundland, with whom will be associated a representative of the British Government to be hereafter named, with a view to a settlement of all matters of controversy between Canada and Newfoundland, pending which it is understood that an agreement has been reached that on Newfoundland modifying the heavy duties imposed last year on imports from Canada, the Dominion Government will remove the duty levied in retailation upon fish imported into Canada from Newfoundland.

### GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS. PORTUGUESE GRAIN DUTIES LOWERED-LUDWIG

IV. ILL.

Lisbon, March 5 .- The Government has duty of 11/2 reis per kilo. This reduction from the normal duty on the grain is equivalent to a loss of \$1,000,000 to the treasury. The object of the decrease in the duty is to prevent a rise in the price of the cereal here through the purchase of large amounts of foreign wheat at the present rate of exchange. It is eventuate in Portugal growing enough of the grain to supply her own needs.

STRICKEN WITH PARALYSIS.

BERLIN, March 5 .- The Grand Duke of Hesse has had a stroke of paralysis that has affected the entire right side of his body. His condition is critical. Ludwig IV, the reigning Grand Duke of Hesse, was born on Sept. 12, 1837. He succeeded to the throne on the death of his uncle, Grand Duke Ludwig III., on June 18, 1877. On July 1, 1862, he married

though it is lessening every year, still it is claiming that she possesses 40 per cent of the

There is a book several new production.

during the past week, but none of great merit. The death of Miss Ellen Terry's that 300 of the partisans of M. Delyannis, the late Greek Prime Minister, who was removed late Greek Prime Minister, who was removed by the King, have been placed under arrest. The Eclair adds that the exmembers of the Delyannis ministry are now being closely watched.

IT WAS A GOOD "AD." VIENNA, March 5. -The Austrian Emperor has forbidden the play entitled "Die Sklavn' at the Vienna Court Theater, on account that it deals too frankly with the sanctity of the marriage relation. Since the prohibition became known half a dozen French manage ers have made eager offers for the production is not known.

BRIEF MENTION. At a meeting of Dublin merchants to-day a strong committee was appointed to arrange for an adequate representation at the Chica-

of the play in Paris and other cities.

go World's Fair. The Marquis of Dufferin, lately British Ambassador to Italy, has visited the Pope, who declined to receive him until he had presented his letters of recall from the Quirinal A bomb was exploded on the promenade avenue at Barcelona to-day. No one was injured.

Twenty-two cattle markets in Schonfleiss. Marchow, Helnersdorf and Schonow have been closed for a month in consequence of the foot and mouth disease.

### A SHARP REMINDER.

Gov. Russell's Reply to the Connecticut Executive.

Boston, March 5 .- Gov. Russell has sent a reply to Gov. Bulkley of Connecticut in response to a communication from the latter refusing to grant the extradition for Preston B. Sibley, now under indictment in Massachusetts, charged with forcibly taking a prisoner across the line into Connecticut. Gov. Bulkley based his refusal on these grounds: That practice has made a usage by which officers of another State can, without legal warrant, cross the State line and seize es-

warrant, cross the State line and selze escaped convicts.
That Sibley has committed no crime against the laws of Massachusetts, and that Sibley is not a fugitive from justice.
Gov. Russell replies, on the first point, that "if any practice of interstate kidnapping has existed, it is utterly contrary to the Constitution of the United States, the laws thereunder, and it hardly merits the open sanction of any responsible executive." Upon the second ground, Gov. Russell says that the question whether or not Sibley had committed an offense against the laws of Massachusetts, "is not a question for the conclusive determination of either the Governor of Massachusetts." The Governor of Massachusetts." The Governor of Massachusetts." The Governor of Massachusetts." The Governor of Massachusetts asks no hearing before the Governor Massachusetts." The Governor of Massachusetts asks no hearing before the Governor of Connecticut. "I performed my duties in asking by a proper requisition for the rendition of a person now residing in Connecticut, under indictment of the Grand jury of this county for a crime alleged to have been committed in this common waith. You will perform your duty by meeting the requisition in the comity that has heretofore existed be-

ween the two States. Arkaness Mining Convention.

LITTLE ROCE. Ark., March 5 .- A mining convention will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday at Yellville, Marion County, Ark., to which Gov. Eagle, Commissioner of Agriculture M. F. Lock and Col. John G. Fletcher

### sources of the State at the World's Fair. Melbourne Making Rain

CHETENNE, Wyo., March 5 .- Frank Molbourne, the "rain-maker," has telegraphed to F. H. Jones of this city telling of his suc-"You have now before you the true posilion of facts as regards the result of our negotiations with the United States. The United
tates emphatically declines negotiations

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## involve a discrimination against Great THE SCUDDER TRIAL

Delay.

WAS A MORPHINE EATER.

Progress of Chicago's Sensation-Train of Mails Judson Rammons was arrested yes-Robber Perry Attempts to Escape-An Electric Alarm Swindler-Absconder Capture !- A Tough's Double Crime-The Coldwater Bank Robbery.

CHICAGO, March 5 .- For another week at least the question of Dr. Henry Martyn Scudder's sanity will be undecided, owing to the protection afforded him by the law's delay. the morphine habit and kindred infirmities is accumulating and is likely to form much of the testimony introduced by his friends to prove his irresponsibility. The fact that all efforts are being turned toward proving that he is insane and that no efforts is made to deny that he committed the murder as large in the fact. issued a decree granting permission to he is insane and that no efforts is made to traders to import 60,000 tons of wheat at a deny that he committed the murder as charged must be considered as a virtual admission of his guilt.

Adding to the weight of evidence going to prove the guilt of Dr. Henry M. Scudder in murdering his mother-in-law, Mrs. F. H. Dunton, comes the fact that he had actually so far planned the crime that he could and estimated that this measure will stimulate did make announcement of her death before the cultivation of wheat in this country and it came to pass. From Wm. E. Clarke, Jr., did make announcement of her death before who is an attorney at room 611 of the First National Bank building, it is learned that Dr. Scudder secured a continuance of a case against him before Justice Foster by saying that his mother in-law was dead, though it was the day previous to her violent death. Mr. Clarke is the attorney for E. M. Whittle. who had Dr. Scudder arrested for assault two Weeks ago.

The affidavit on which Justice Brayton issued the warrant for the arrest of Dr. Scud-

death of his uncie, Grand Duke Ludwig III., of all the control of the control of

tempted to escape from jail late last night. When sheriff Thornton opened the office door to go out in the hallway which separates the jail from the house he noticed Perry, who was standing at the corridor grating, start suddenly for his cell. In the lock of the door which opens into the corridor the Sheriff found a key made of lead scraped from a bucket and lead foil which comes around to-

bacco. It is thought Perry was trying the key when the Sheriff opened the door, and did not have time to take it out of the lock. The Sheriff questioned Perry, but he merely expressed surprise at the discovery. How Perry got so much lead and where it was hidden THE COLDWATER ROBBERT. COLDWATER, Mich., March 5 .- Pinkerton detectives are here at work upon the National Bank robbery, but they seem to regard the case a difficult one, and are only looking for the transfer of the valuables taken to obtain a clew. Among the valuables of private depositors were Philadelphia & Read

ing preterred income negotiable bonds numbered from 875 to 839 inclusive, 1714 to 1726 inclusive, and 1733 and 1734. D. B. Dennis, President of the bank, says the bank's loss will be fully \$20,000 and the loss of valuable papers between \$40,000 and \$50,000. The safe valued at \$2,500 is completely wrecked. In the summer of 1983 the bank was robbed at noon of the Lewis diamonds, valued at \$10,000, for which Joe Howard was convicted and sentenced to ten years imprisonment. sentenced to ten years imprisonment.

ing in the house and stepped out. After she had gone Bud Harris, a little 5-year-old negro boy who lives next door, slipped in, carrying boy who lives next door, slipped in, carrying a bent piece of iron with a sharp point. It is to be quietly up to the cradle and repeatedly brought the fearful weapon down on the skull of the sleeping infant. Seeing the blood spurt everywhere he fied to the yard. The child's mother having heard the screams rushed back to the house to find the infant saturated in blood and dying. The boy murderer was found sitting at the front gate, digging holes in the ground with the bloody ging holes in the ground with the

weapon. He frankly confessed the deed.

AN ABSCONDER CAPTURED. EL Paso, Tex., March 5.-Ralph Chandler,

absconding cashier of the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern from Detroit, has again been captured in Juarez, Mexico, after being turned loose by the Mexican police. The arrest was made by one of the Pinkertons, who arrived here from New York. Chandler's mother and father also arrived and will try and straighten matters out with the railroad company and the police.

MATOR WYMAN SENTENCED.

PITTSBURG, Pa., March 5.-Ex-Mayor James G. Wyman of Alleghany City was this morning called before Judge Kennedy for sentence he, while hayor of the city, was recently convicted. The sentence of the Court was that the ex-Mayor shall pay the costs of presecution and undergo three months m-prisonment in the county jail.

IT WORKED \$5,000 WORTH. GOSHEN, Ind., March & .- Recently a fellow whose name is not known approached Solomon Williams, and Infatuated him with an alleged bonanza in the shape of an electric alarm arrangement. After some judicious working the fellow sold the right to the invention to Williams for \$5,000 which Williams borrowed from friends. The next day Will-iams found his new property valueless, but the swindler is gone and there is little likeli-

A TOUGH'S DOUBLE CRIME. ROCKPORT, Ind., March 5 .- A tough character named Williams, living at Richland, shot his wife Thursday night, killing her in-Willioms then turned the weapon on himself, inflicting fatal injuries. tragedy was the result of jealousy.

PAILED TO AGREE. NEW YORK, March 5 .- After nineteen hours'

CHARGED WITE DECENDIARISM.
Br. JOSEPH, Mo., March 5, -Dr. Noah Bease,

a prominent physician of this place, was arrested to-day on the charge of setting fire to the building in which his office was lo-cated. Bease and his landlord had a dispute over the payment of rent and the doctor moved out. Next morning the building was discovered to be on fire.

CHARGED WITH HALL ROBBERY. NEWARK, N. J., March 5 .- Superintendent terday on the cha robbing the mails, on him.

HARD A JURY. DARLINGTON, W th 8 .- No jury has ret been secured to he lynchers of Siebolt, although 165 ve beer examined. Ninety more men en summoned.

MISCRI protection afforded him by the law's delay.

Evidence to the effect that he is a victim of the morphine habit and kindred infirmities is

Joe Henderligh arrested at Canton, while said to be robbing the grocery stor i lenry Hunter. Joe Henderligh

Lieut.-Col. John E. Ferkins of the Third Regiment National Guards of Missouri was arrested in Kansus City yesterday at the instance of W. S. Fitsus aid, a member of the Carleton Opera Co. F. rkins runs the Brunswick Hotel, at which Fitzgeraid is stopping, and is said to have horrowed money from Fitzgeraid and given him a worthless check.

### PASSED INTO HISTORY.

The Hopkins-Searles Will Contest Finally Concinied.

NEW YORK, March's. - The Hopkins Searles will contest has passed into history. Timothy Hogan Hopkins, the adopted son of Mrs. Mark Hopkins-Searles, has compromised his suit against Edward F. Searles for \$3,000,-000. The twenty four of twenty five relatives of Mrs. Searles have haun placated, and now

PERRY'S BREAK FOR LIBERTY.

LYONS, N. T., March 5.—Oliver Curtis Perry, the noted desperado and train robber, at.

LYONS COST OWN 1.00 000. Cost over \$1,000,000.
The remainder of the \$8,000,000 consists of

Western corporations and real estate Francisco, Sacramento and other desirable portions of California.

### RELIGIOUS NEWS.

Archbishop Ireland Indorsed by the Pope -General Mention.

ROME, March 5 .- A four column article published yesterday in the Moniteur di Roma entitled "Mgr. Ireland and his Calumniators," has caused much discussion. It is a vigorous defense of the Archtishop and evidently inspired, if not written by the Pope whose guest the Metropolitan of St. Paul now is. In conclusion the article says:

Opposition to the Pops underlies the attacks on the American leader, but his accusers can not darken the glory of the cherch, and can not leasen in the United States the empire of the Archbishop, who is to remain the representative of the influence of Leo XIII. and of Rome, in the young and robust world where are being worked out new destinies for the church and for civilization. The work of religious conquest and particular unification will be carried to a natural and fruitful result, by the co-oparatine forces of Rome and the American Episcopate, despite the efforts of calumbiators to accomplish the impossible result of estranging from his hollness an incomparable auxiliary.

This article is considered all the more sur-

This article is considered all the more sur-prising as the critics of Archbishop Ireland have endeavored to impress upon Rome the dea that the Archbishop was not friendly A 5-YEAR-OLD MURDERER.

COLUMBIA, S. C., March 5.—Mrs. Addis
Beachman left her 6-months old baby sleepare excellent for a Cardinal's hat at the next consistory.

RESIGNED FROM THE ORDER. NEW YORK, March 5.-The Rev. Francis Ryan, one of the best known Jesuits in this country, has resigned from the Jesuit order and become a secular priest. A year ago Father lyan came to St. Francis Xavier's College in this city from Baltimore to become one of the cilitors of a magaziner to become one of the cilitors of a magazine the Jesuits were to publish. For a time he was Professor of Physiology at St. John's College, Fordham. Some months ago his health began to fall and he decided to leave the Jesuit order. He is to become connected with the Catholic Cathedral in Toronto.

### SUICIDES.

Gustav Schramm Unravels His Domestic Difficultien.

PHILADELPHIA, March 4 .- Gustav Schramm, 1011 Walnut street, this city, this evening met his wife at 138th and York streets, and, drawing a revolver, fired two shots at her without effect. He then blew out his brains with the weapon. Schramm, who is foreman in a candy factory, was married in June last, and the couple have quarreled almost constantly on the four charges of extortion, of which he, while hayor of the city, was recently convicted. The sentence of the Court was

NO CAUSE ENOWN. LONDON, March 6.-Frank Van Zandt of New York and San Francisco committed suicide in Brown's Hotel, Dover and Albemarie streets, on Tuesday night by shooting him-self through the head. Van Zandt was a son-in-law of Sibnico Lubbibeck, and was well known in the fashionable society of America and England.

### Prominent Men Involved. CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., March 5 .- A sensa-

tional suit was filed in the Circuit Court yesterday which involves the honor of several of Crawfordsville's wealthiest and most prominent citizens. The Wabash Valley Protective Union, a mutual life insurance society, has sued N. J. Glodfelter, the Wabash poet; W. H. Durban, President of the First National Bank; W. Humphrey, a Congressional aspirant, and six other prominent men for \$150,000 damages. Until January the men were officials in the Protective Union. The present officers sue them, claiming that during their administration they conspired to defraud the union and beneficiaries of its during their administration tury touch to defraud the union and beneficiaries of deliberation the jury in the case of Burton O. | deceased members.

# Webster, on trie forth past two weeks for the killing of Chiral Goodwin, came into court at 1:20 this months and declared their loadlity to agree.

Address of Anti-Hill Men to the tional Democratic Committee.

CLEVELAND BLAMED FOR PRECIPIT ING THE NEW YORK "MESS."

Gov. Russell or a Western Man Could Be Elected-An Attempt to Boom the New York Senator Coughed Down-Gov. Truc Gray's Territory Sacred From Invacurt sion-Case Without a Precedent.

NEW YORK, March 5 .- Every member of quit the National Democratic Committee will receive in the next few days a letter approved of the by the Provisional Committee of the anti-Hill party in this State. This letter declares in effect that the anti-Hill Democrate are not wedded to Clevelan' and will accept any good Democrat who can carry New York. They will contest the Hill delegation chosen at the mid-winter Albany convention, because it does not represent New York Democracy. The most important declaration in the letter is that Cleveland is himself to be blamed for the "mess" in which the party has got itself.

The letter was written originally to Dr. W. A. Anderson, a prominent Cleveland Democrat from Wisconsin. When read to other members of the committee, it was approved by Mr. Whitney, ex-Mayor Grace, E. Elery Anderson, ex-Secretary Fairchild and others, and copies were ordered to be cipa sent to every member of the Democratic National Committee. It declares that thousands of Democrats are opposed to Hill, re-

gardless of Cleveland. The letter continues: "If the contesting delegation is thrown out at Chicago and Hill is nominated, we cannot ME answer for the result. Cleveland and nearly cant all the leaders will probably support the men ticket, but there are many men who are little inclined to submit any further to the impositions practiced for the past few years. These | said men rightly regard the Hill convention a with proceeding which would be set aside in a full. court of law for fraud and duress. In some counties these men have held off from the contesting movement for the avowed reason that they want to see Hill nominated so as to Murr finish him forever. The majority against him in this state would be anywhere from 50,000 to 100,000 votes.

"If Cleveland or any leading man of his wing of the party is nominated and an organization of the State Committee forced, the opposition within the party would be a the opposition within the party would be a mere bagatelle. Nobody really cares for Hill, and his whole strength comes from the fact that he is supposed to be 'in it.' Tammany is held together by a mere handful of leaders, and even with them, except in the case of Bourke Cockran, it is doubtful whether there is an atom of personal feeling for Hill.

"A contest will not injure Cleveland if the trouble is taken in other parts of the country to investigate the real situation in New York. manı to investigate the real situation in New York. Whether it does injure him or not cannot affect the movement. Probably he is responsible for letting them (the filli managers) get his friends into such a bad mess. Of course it would be safer to nominate the man who stands the best chance of carrying other States than New York, whether he be Cleveland or somebody else. Cleveland would probably poli the most votes here, a his areat outside strength would cause the his areat outside strength would cause the hursty. Hill men to run to cover. But it to investigate the real situation in New York.

would be as well to nominate a good Western candidate or Gov. Russell.
"In fact, we have not voted yet, and we claim the same right to contest at a national convention which our adversaries practiced when they contested county and State conventions. We claim to stand on precedent and we claim that our opponents are irregular. We are rapidly gathering in the old Tilden leaders, and if our movement develops

as it has promised lately there will be no difficulty in proving in Chicago that we represent the Democratic party of the State. & Co. assig POLITICAL DRIFT.

CLEVELAND ORSERVES THE PROPRIETIES-HILL MAN COUGHED DOWN, INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 8 .- The annual meeting of the Indiana Tariff Reform League was to have been held yesterday, but was noc postponed until March II in the hope that ex-President Cleveland would be here, but the mey plac meeting will have to be held without his char presence. Mr. Cleveland has declined to

impolitic to invade ex. Gov. Gray's territory. A RILL MAN COUGHED DOWN. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., March 5 .- At'a meeting of the Democratic State Central Committee a member commenced a speech favcrable to Hill, but the other members compelled him to resume his seat without finishing the speech. A convass of the committee showed only five who favored Hill, the rest being for

ome. His reasons are not made public, but

it is understood that he believes it

Cleveland. WITHOUT A PRECEDENT. CRAWPORDAVILLE, Ind., March 5 .- Gen. Lew Wallace has written a letter to State Chairman Goudy declining to serve as a delegate to the Minneapolis convention, to which position he was chosen yesterday, stating that Charles N. Williams was really the choice of the primaries and should be the

FOR THE GOOD OF THE PARTY. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 5 .- Chairman Mosely has issued a call for a meeting of the 10 Republican State Executive Committee on the 16th of March in Montgomery. The objects stated are for the good of the party and to arrange for the State convention. A Harri-son club was formed here last night. ED.

INVITATION TO HILL. John CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., March b .- The following invitation was wired yesterday from this city to Senator Hill at Washington: "You excit are cordially invited to visit Chattanooga on your Southern trip. Your many support-ers here, who are among our leading citizens, will give you a hearty welcome." ican

DANGEROUSLY INSANE. Ex-Senator Newmever's Mind Suddenly

Gives Way.

PITTSBURG, Pa., March 5.-Ex-Senator John C. Newmeyer of the Supreme Court of the West District of Pennsylvania suddenly be- at on came insane yesterday while en route on the Western express from Jersey City to Pittsburg. He drew a revolver and frightened the CH passengers by threatening tokill a prominent | serti Presbyterian minister, whom he said had pos gone away with Mrs. Newmeyer. He was fre overpowered and taken from the train at Harrisburg, and later was sent to Pittsburg. His condition last night was dangerous. He is suffering from erysipelas as the result of an operation performed on one of his feet recently, and it has affected his brain. He was taken to a hospital. The story about his wife has no foundation. Mrs. Newmayar is at her home near the story about NES is at her home near this city, and is a very tered estimable lady.

Brun Vanderbilt's New Mansion. Grab New York, March 5. - Cornellus Vanderbilt is to build a new mansion. It is to cost to- Kangether with the improvements and grounds at least \$2,000,000 and will be the nest pri-

vate residence in the metropolis. Farmington's New Paper. the As

FARMINGTON, Mo., March 5 .- Farmington has been the theatre of many newspaper con. that tests, some of them pleasant and some exceedingly bitter, Lately, however, a great when

THE IRON MARKET.

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ssed Conditions Demand a Curtail-

VELAND, O., March 5.-In its resume of

enditions of the iron market the Iron

Review says: "The one thing in order is

iment. There are signs, too, that the

has begun. Five valley furnaces will

ithin the week, we are assured. That

it has been said the past three months

obe a stoppage perforce of produc-The ore supplies now on hand must lily be arhausted, and a possible sea-lieness may lead to better results in a demand which at this time is prin-toticeable by its absence."

ustralian Bank Succumbs to a Run-

URNE, Australia, March 5.—The Mer-

sank of this city has suspended pay-

equal to the liabilities, and that,

FAILURES.

Business Troubles.

CALIFORNIA SAVINGS BANK.

WIRE SPOOLS FACTORY.

COULD NOT AGREE.

Diego, Cal., March 5.-Gen. Ell H.

y of this city has been appointed re-

r of the California Savings Bank by the

for Court, under proceedings instituted

torney-General Hart on behalf of the

# "ALL THE NEWS, FROM POLE TO POLE"

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THE ECONOMIC SIDE.

This calm will now probably be disd.
A new Democratic paper will soon tablanch here, and matters will reast an animated appearance. B. F. Willete of Charleston, Mo., has bought the and fixtures of the defunct St. Francounty Democrat, and will publish a paper the expects to call the Farmington Post, ilbur expects to issue Volume 1, No. 1 Post on March 11. There is ample room for another paper and Mr. Wilbur is sing much encouragement in the way of isses of support and patronage.

LORD SALISBURY'S PROPOSAL CHARACTERIZED AS ABSURD.

TERIZED AS ABSURD.

A Thirty-Mile Limit Would Be No Barrier Slaughter.

pondent regards the scaling problem quite desperately unwholesome condition of gravely, telegraphing his paper thus: If the arket was founded on fact appears, on he hand, by the wholesale discharge of question in Behring sea is authentic, and the ondon dispatch to-day touching the sealing he hand, by the wholesale discharge of \$30.00 on the shutting down of puddling and, on the other, by the bad of a prominent from firm. I, there can be little doubt, followed by the blowing out of more one stack. The ore men have not sold ling of late, and will not be in a position to sell, for there is so little demand a furnace men for ore that even any sainn the are men were willing to make matter of prices would be no induced consumers. The furnace men are assumped and nothing can help them the shormous overplus of pig iron now dis worked off. In the end there is the a stoppage perforce of productive and the same and the consumers. State Department considers it probably true, then it can be said on excellent authority that the fur seal rooteries of our Government in the Problioff Islands is doomed to complete annihilation next season. It is stated that Lord Salisbury refuses to renew the present modus vivendi pending the arbitration proceedings, but will agree to a limitation of some thirty miles around the sealing islands. This is a manifest absurdity on its face. It means nothing in the way of protection for the nursing females. Female seals on the islands range, in search of food, over a radius of two and three hundred miles in the sea around the rookeries, and the sealer will find more females 100 miles out from the islands in Behring Sea than he will thirty miles.

If this is the decision of Great Britain then wing to a run prompted by rumors as indness. The assets of the bank are bill should be promptly passed which will repeal the restriction which now prevents e for realization, all will be paid in on the islands.

The correspondent asked Prof. Elliott, the recognized authority on the life and habits of professor said:

RIS ASSETS LIGHT. TON, Mass., March 5.-Charles W. 1 of Reading has gone into insolvency. ves about \$21,000. His assets are light. fors 10 cents on the dollar.

W. B. RETNOLDS & CO. N. S., March 5 .- W. B. Reynolds ware merchants, have made an t. Liabilities, \$55,000; assets about

CASUALTIRA charged Shotgun Fatally Injures

a Boy. Mo., March 5 .- Yesterday afterst Wehmeyer, a son of Fritz Weh-R two and a half miles from this ad of 18 or 14 years, put a heavy an old shotgun and shot it at a the breechpin flew out, tearing e, cheek and one eye. He is not blive.

TEL FOUND BOTTOM CP. co, Cal., March 5 .- Prepbeing made by the own-

brig Tahiti, which floating bottom upwards it, Mexico, Nov. 23, to send a Soccorro Islands and ascertain those on the ill-fated vesse, still
was first thought every one on board
ed, but the report of the steamer Rose
int none of the brig's small boats were leads to the belief that some of the red men may have found their way nisof that vicinity. It is under-inited States steamer Boston will to make a cruise in the Pacific and information may be possible the probable survivors.

The Field Inquiry.

YORK, March 5 .- The inquiry into the of Edward M. Field was continued at ock this morning before Judge Van in the Court of Oyer and Terminer. It Attorney Nicoll began at once to sum

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P. Hayes Said to Be a British Emissary.

CHESTER, N. H., March 5 .- Considerable ment has been created in Irish-Amerircles by the report that John P. Hayes city has sailed for England to become issary of the British Government, Hayes o this city from Philadelphia and, it i ed, was concerned in the Dr. Cronin er at Chicago. He was at the time d to have been a prominent and influmember of the Clan-na-Gnel, one of amous "triangle," and subsequently larged with being a traitor and in the the British Government. He was also

time an intimate friend of Parnell.

Ita Real Object.

'A30, March 6 .- A morning paper asthat the real object of the Chicago whose thatte to whose ise the Mayor has signed, is the furgof compressed air for refrigerating thus enabling consumers to do with the use of cold storage ware-

dissourians at the Metropolis. AORK, March 5 .- Following are regis-

port to the Schweinfurthian heaven at Rockford, as this paradise is well endowed with this world's goods, and this suit, if successful, will precipitate many others.

Mrs. Coudry went to the Heaven from Chicago Dec. 20 last where she has since remained. She has repeatedly urged her husband to deed his property to the Heaven, but this he has refused to do. He has, however, been paying many of her bills contracted since that time. Three weeks age Mr. Ooudry wished to dispose of a piece of property at Polk and Clark streets for \$20,000. His wife, however, refused to sign the deed without consulting the Christ and the Christ justified her in her refusal. This, it is thought, was the active agency that precipitated the suit, although it has been in contemplation for some time. this morning from Missouri: St. E. Ames, Mrs. L. V. S. Ames, C. ng, E. J. Coendett, H. H. Combs, E. C. S. Sacks, E. L. Fidler, D. R. Calhoun, It. C. Farron, H. L. Stauffer; E. S. Hill, R. M. Snyder.

Ir. Gould All Bight. Ms, La., March 5 .- Inquiries by

1 Press, instituted on account in Wall street, New York, d had dropped dead, elicited n from the train dispatcher at that Mr. Gould was all right here at 10 o'clock this morning.

### has settled upon the newspapers of this THE ECONOMIC SIDE.

to Poachers -Prof. Elliott Says One Season's Work Would Clear the Seas of Seals-Preparations for Wholesale New York, March 5 -A Washington corres-

there is no use of further attempts on our part to save these interests from utter ruin. Congress should at once take notice of this result of the conference, which has been locked up in stupid secreacy at the State Department during the last three weeks. A the slaughter or molestation of female seals

the seale, who spent many seasons in Behring sea as a Government agent investigating the whole matter, to give a statement as to the effect of the English ultimatum. The "If the alleged ultimatum is true the ruin and extermination of the fur seal is at hand.

Commissioners of California. This recessitated by the failure of the rnia National Bank in order, if possito secure the depositors of the of which President Collins, who complete the company director. Unless the modus vivendi is renewed the poachers will kill practically all the seals left on the islands. The law now protects these islands by prohibiting the lessees from killing or molesting any of the seals, and the Government has a large force there to see that the law is obeyed. The senis, as they exist KTO, Wis., March 5.-George S. Hall. there to-day, are in the ratio of forty females to one male. All the surplus male life that facturer of barbed wire spools, closed tablishment last night. Liabilities esti-i at \$20,000; assets at \$1,113 worth of cull r. Claims of employees amount to can be taken under the terms of the present law next year will not number 40,000 seals. Right on the ground by them rest 800,000 females. Large as this number is, it is only one-third of what I located on the rookeries AMAZOO, Mich., March 5 .- The Amerisixteen years ago. The females come to the sheel Co. announces here that it must

in in the hands of a receiver. The Ing constant or representing \$200,000 would not to the terms. ing fish and
Shutting the peingic neet out thirty
would not prevent the sealers from getting
as good a chance of killing these nursing
mothers as though the poachers were allowed
to hunt within three miles of the shore. One
hundred and twenty vessels, manned by 2,000
men, next summer will destroy the herd
without going within fifty miles of the
islands. The pups will starve and there will
not be enough seals to develop a herd of commercial value for twenty years.
"Congress," Mr. Elliott continued,
"should ascertain at once whether this
proposition of Lord salisbury is final or not.
If it is, a bill should be passed immediately
repealing the law preventing the killing of

repealing the law preventing the killing of female seals on the islands. If the Canadian and American poachers are to be allowed to kill the female seals within thirty miles of the islands the law-abiding Americans on the the islands the isw-abiding Americans on the islands ought to be allowed a chance to get their share. The poachers will pay the Government nothing, but for every seat killed on the islands the Government gets atax of \$10. This money should form a fund for the maintenance of the unfortunate natives of the seal islands, who are wholly dependent upon this industry."

AT THE LONDON FOREIGN OFFICE. LONDON, March 5,-inquiry was made at the Foreign Office to-day by a representative of the press regarding the Behring Sea negotlations. The official interviewed said that aithough he did not wish to make a state-ment at this juncture, yet he could say that no information had been received that the liehring Soa Commissioners had failed to arrive a a satisfactory entente regarding the methods to be employed in the seal disheries. He deprecated what he called the animus contained in the information received from the United States concerning the matter.

AT VICTORIA.

BRITISH COLUMBIA SEALERS PREPARING FOR A

BIG CATCH.

the Provincial Legislature yesterday Hon. J.

H. Turner, Minister of Finance, moved a

lengthy resolution regarding the Behring

Sea fisheries, urging that the Imperial Gov.

ernment grant compensation to the sailors

for losses sustained last season and to re-

fuse to renew the modus vivendi. Turner

says fifty-one vessels in the province were

engaged in sealing, forty-six registered in Victoria and five in Vancouver. Besides these there were sixteen how on the way from Nova Scotia. The total cost of the fifty-one now here is \$400,000, and the

outfit annually required costs \$160,000. The number of white men actually engaged is over 800, and 541 Indians are likewise occupied. Hon. John Robson, Fremier, said that time had now come when the British Columbia.

bla Government must speak with no uncer-tain sound and demand her full rights. In-formation received by the Government says the present season was likely to be one of the best for years, and it would be extremely un-fortunate to have any interference with

NOVEL LAWSUIT.

Seeking an Execution on the Property of

CHICAGO, March 5 .- In the Circuit Court of

Cook to day a novel suit will be filed, in

which a self-constituted Christ figures as de-

fendant in a damage suit to recover \$50,000.

The plaintiff will ask judgment in the is sum

for the alienation of the affections of his

wife and five children and hopes to obtain a

decree authorizing execution to issue upon the portable property of Heaven. The style of the suit is George W. Coudry of Chicago vs. George Ja cob W. Schweinfurth of Rockford and the Revs. Wm. Baidwin and Francis Woods of Chicago. The suit is of much import to the Schweinfurthian heaven at Rockford as this paradism is well and owned with

templation for some time.

Schweinfurth's Heaven.

sealers.

Victoria, British Columbia, March 5 .- In

siderable interest. REPRESSIVE MEASURES.

audiences with the Ministers of War and the Interior, with the object of obtaining permission to make examples by measures of wholesome severity not allowed under the ordinary code to suppress the growing disaffection among the Poles. At these audiences he submitted numerous secret edicts that had been circulated in Poland, proving to his mind that the recent simultaneous movements among the Poles were controlled by a secret but well organized governmental committee located in Austria located in Austria and receiving liberal financial assistance from Polish bankers in Germany, Austria and Russia. Gen. Gourkes does not fear an armed rising in time of peace, yet he considers the situation of sumcient gravity to demand exceptional treatment. The ministers empowered him to prolaim a state of siege in Warsaw or in the

state in has been appointed Imperial Comsioner, with power to suppress them. A

ICHOES FROM THE PRELIMINARY RECIPROCITY CONFERENCE.
OTTAWA, Ontario, March 5.—One of the reciprocity delegates who recently visited Washington, was shown the cable dispatch. Washington, was shown the cable dispatch regarding the announcement of Sir John Sorst in the British Parliament that Great Britain intends to prevent the arrangement

Proprietà letteraria - Riproduzione proibita - Ma voi lo conoscete a meraviglia! esclar

Abitudine della vita, rispose Forest; epi qui non c'è gran merito. Malvois è di vetro : t ve tere ciò che pensa, basta guardarlo. E voi aduno vorreste dargli Giulietta?

- Ve Tha detto lui?

- No. The vedute ic. - Precisamente; però tale idea non è veni a me, ma a mio marito. E io non mi vi oppon E auzi lo desiderate? Poiche lo protegge viò è visibile, e avete ragione.

l'oiche abbiamo la vostra approvazione, la Edmea, afferrando la palla al balzo, invitatele Cerisy, perche possa fare a Giulietta una co un po seria; io vorrei per questi ragazzi un i trimonio raro.

Un matrimonio d'amore? Benissimo; s tanto di gua lagnato sul nemico. Il nemico sarel il mostro della Sacra Scrittura che s'aggira

cando quabble preda a divorare; è il romanzo che | ma almeno senza rimorsi Allorchè avrà raggiunta | si vuol mettere nella propria vita... e sopratutto che gli altri vogliono metterci, con voi, o malgrado voi. Per l'addietro il nemico diceva alle donno ch'esse erano incomprese; ora la parola fa ridere, ma il fatto è rimasto: oggi si difende il proprio diritto alla felicità!.

" L'avete dunque udito? " chiederano quei begli

occhi sinceri.

- È assolutamente la stessa cosa, continuò Fo-- E assemuamente in atessa cosa, continua voprese, oppure aver diritto ad una felicità che non vi procura il marito, non equivale forse? D'Argilesse è di prima forza su tale argomento, e ciò gli valse dei gloriosi successi Questi si chiamano successi allorche si tratta di nomini, per le donne sarebbero avventure

intenzione, cadde, nella quiete del salotto, come un macigno in un'acqua stagnante: si avrebbe detto che il fango ne fosse schizzato sin sul vestito d'Edmea che trasali impercettibilmente. - lo non fui certo migliore di qualche altro,

non consacrai tutta la mia vita alla sola ricerca

la mia età, stido d'Argile se a dire altrettanto, a meno di non mentire!... Io ho pure conservato degli amici, e delle amiche. A settant'anni, s egli ci arriverà, non avrà no gli uni, no lo altre, tutt'al più dei vecchi compagni, o ciò è ben diverso!..

- Benissimo, grazie, disse Edmea

miaperte, essa si sentiva gelare. - Sicche partirete per la Tremblaye? riprese il vecchio, e volete ch'io inviti Fabiano? Lo farò

- La fine di luglio, se non vi rincresce; una breve separazione non riescirà dannosa a questi ragazzi, e poi mia sorella va alle aeque di Vichy. Giulietta l'accompagnerà e non potrà essere con

- Povera signora Chassagny! ecco una donna

- Fortunatamente per lei, riprese Edmea, mia sorella è d'un carattere così triste e chiuso!

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più energica essa avrebbe seguito il marito e trattenuto Giulietta presso di lei; la povera piccina mi fa veramente pietà in quella casa in cui non entra anima viva...

- Io non vi biasimo certo di averla per così dire, adottata: avete agito benissimo; e la siguora Chassagny ama la solitudine, questa non le mancherà mai sicuramente. Danque siamo intesi; io me ne ritorno a Cerisy. Saremo vicini, e ne sono felicissimo sin d'ora; quella casa così vasta, quale è la Tremblaye colle sue finestre eternamente chiuse, mi metteva la malinconia addosso; sarà

con gioia che si vedrà rientrare la vita. Per questo non avete cho a raccomandarvi a Giulietta, rispose Edmea.

Un tal colloquio lasciò traccie profonde nell'animo della signora Fontenoy. La parola avventura l'avea bruciata come un ferro rovente; sebbene non avesse mai contemplato sotto la sua forma reale l'indirizzo che poteva prendere l'assiduità di d'Argilesse, tali realtà non si guardano uni in faccia, pure essa si sentiva inerme di fronte a lui. Troppo interesso essa avea provato, troppa curiosità per certi dis orsi di cui conosceva il fondo colpevole, sotto un'apparenza ingegnosa-mente personale. Decise di punusi avervi prestato oreccino e consacrarsi esclusivamente alla salute

di suo murito che lasciava alquanto desiderare. (Continua)

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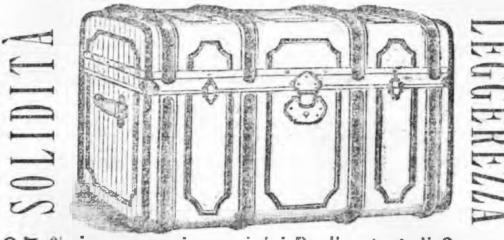
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## A LIBERAL VICTORY

An English Election Carried on the Home-Rule Issue.

### DERBYSHIRE MINERS REMEMBER THEIR OPPRESSORS AT THE POLLS.

Growing Disaffection in Poland-Ludwig IV. Stricken With Paralysis-Portuguese Grain Duties Lowered-England's Navy Attached on Paper-The Greek Crisis-General Foreign News,

LONDON, March 5 .- The Liberals have carried the election in South Derbyshire, Broad, the Liberal candidate, having 5,803 votes to 4.553 for Melville, Conservative.

In the last election Henry Wardle, Liberal, had 5,102 votes to 8,949 for Coke, the Conservative and P tonist candidate. The fight was largely of home rule, Mr. Melville haying de the union between
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that any attempt in a part with the existing bonds would seriously endanger the unity and prosperity of the empire, but at the same time I am in have always advocated legislation on constitutional lines for the benefit of the working classes, greater facilities for acquiring land, whether in small holdings or allotments, and the further development of the grain to supply her own needs. system of local government. I have thought identify myself with the express wishes of the large mining population of this district. Feeling confident that the action of the present Government (whether as upholding the honor of England abroad, or establishing security and prosperity at home, by remission of taxes and careful finance and the increase of our naval defense, and restoring law and welfare to Ireland, or as legislating for the benefit of the working people of this country) will be viewed by you in favorable contrast to the

promises of the opposition." The mining population voted almost universally for the Liberal candidates, largely on the ground of the way in which the Derby shire miners have lately been oppressed and persecuted by the Marquis of Londonderry and other Conservative owners of mining property. The Turies labored hard for a victory and succeeded in bringing out a large Great satisfaction is felt in Liberal circles with the success of the party.

### LONDON'S STAGE.

THE LENTEN SEASON CUTTING DOWN RECEIPTS -GORSIP.

LONDON, March 5. - The influence of Lent. though it is lessening every year, still it is sufficient to make a very appreciable difference in the receipts of even the best theaters. With the knowledge that no matter how good the plays are, scrupies will prevent the people from visiting the theaters the managers will produce few novelties until the Lenten Mr. Charles Wyndbern will stpone his

Wyndham It and Elizaman of with his Vander beth Robins will There has been several new productions during the past week, but none of great merit. The death of Miss Ellen Terry's mother has temporarily robbed the stage of late Greek Prime Minister, who was removed piaying Miss Ellen Terry's part of Queen Catherine in 'King Henry VIII.' at the Lyceum. The part played by her sister, Miss Marion Terry, in Oscar Wilde's play, "Lady Wildemar's Fan' at the St. James Theater,

the Terry family, who was an actor of the Kerne period, is still alive. Mr. D. Oyley Carte has resolved to make another attempt at the ill-starred English Opera-house. He has accepted a light opera dealing satirically with a phase of university The music is by Edward Solomon, and the libretto by Barry Pain, a popular humorous writer.

has been taken by Miss Ensor. The father of

The project for the establishment of an independent theater in New York has created much interest here. The London scheme as Well as the New York project will be supported by subscriptions from men eminent in the literary world, such as Messrs, Merideth, Besant, Conan Doyle, Outlier, Couch and others. The committee having the matter in charge consists of Mr Harris, editor of the Fort-nightly Review, and the novelists Frank Danby. George Moore and Cecil Raleigh, with Mr. Grein, the founder of the Independent Theater idea here. The enterprise still excites the jealousy or ridicule of the orthodox dramatists. George Sims recently challenged Mr. Moore and Mr. Grein to each produce an original play of their own, saying he would give them each £100 for their productions. Mr. Grein says that as the founder of the independent theater he cannot accept the challenge. Mr. Moore has accepted it, however, and the outcome is awaited with considerable interest.

## REPRESSIVE MEASURES.

DISAPPECTION IN POLAND TO BE SEVERELY DISCIPLINED.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 5. - Gen. Gourkes. Governor of Poland, has had several audiences with the Ministers of War and the Interior, with the object of obtaining permission to make examples by measures of Wholesome severity not allowed under the ordinary code to suppress the growing disaffection among the Poles. At these audiences he submitted numerous secret edicts that had been circulated in Poland, proving to his mind that the recent movements among the 6imultaneous Poles were controlled by a secret but well organized governmental committee located in Austria and receiving liberal financial assistance from Polish bankers in Germany, Austria and Russia. Gen. Gourkes does not fear an armed rising in time of peace, yet he considers the situation of sumcient gravity to demand exceptional treatment. The ministers empowered him to prolaim a state of siege in Warsaw or in the hole of Russian Poland if he deems such a

tep necessary. Riots have broken out in the overnment of Tobolsk, Siberia, and Prince tintein has been appointed Imperial Com-sioner, with power to suppress them. A itch from Konteshutte

ila, reports a severe epidemic of small-pox

## DOMINION AFFAIRS.

CHOES FROM THE PRELIMINARY RECIPROCITY CONFERENCE.

OTTAWA, Ontario, March 5 .- One of the reciprocity delegates who recently visited Washington, was shown the cable dispatch resarding the announcement of Sir John Gorst in the British Parliament that Great Britain intends to prevent the arrangement between the United States and the British West Indies, increasing the duties on British manufactures, said:

'You have now before you the true posttion of facts as regards the result of our negoliations with the United States. The United n any other lines than those which would | ment.

involve a discrimination against Great Britain in the matter of tariffs. In their policy to maintain the friendly relations with Great Britain, our present government is sustained by the people, and we are not prepared to make any new departure from We did not leave Washington without having the fact fully impressed upon us by Secretary Blains and Gen. Foster that it was useless for us to attempt negotiations unless we were prepared to discriminate in favor of the United States against the manufacturers of Great Britain."

NEGOTIATING A SETTLEMENT. MONTREAL, March 5 .- It is stated on the best authority that the Dominion Government has instructed Sir Charles Tupper to enter into a conference with the Hon. Mr. Harvey, representing Newfoundland, with whom will be associated a representative of the British Government to be hereafter named, with a view to a settlement of all matters of controversy between Canada and Newfoundland, pending which it is understood that an agreement has been reached that on Newfoundland modifying the heavy duties imposed last year on imports from Canada, the Dominion Government will remove the duty levied in retaliation upon fish imported into Canada from Newfoundland.

### GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

PORTUGUESE GRAIN DUTIES LOWERED-LUDWIG Lisbon, March 5.-The Government has issued a decree granting permission to traders to import 60,000 tons of wheat at a

the normal duty on the grain is equivalent to a loss of \$1,000,000 to the treasury. The object of the decrease in the duty is to prevent favor of granting a generous meas- a rise in the price of the cereal here through ure of local government for Ireland. I the purchase of large amounts of foreign wheat at the present rate of exchange. It is estimated that this measure will stimulate did make announcement of her death before the cultivation of wheat in this country and it came to pass. From Wm. E. Clarke, Jr., eventuate in Portugal growing enough of the

STRICKEN WITH PARALYSIS. BERLIN, March 5 .- The Grand Duke Hesse has had a stroke of paralysis that has affected the entire right side of his body. His condition is critical. Ludwig IV, the reigning Grand Duke of Hesse, was born on Sept. 12, 1837. He succeeded to the throne on the death of his uncle, Grand Duke Ludwig III., on June 13, 1877. On July 1, 1862, he married Princess Alice, second ughter of Queen Victoria, who died 4, 1878. Ills eldest daughter .oria, married Prince .org; his second daughter,

Ludwig Princess ..... abeth, married the Grand Duke Sergius of Russia, while his third daughter, Princess Irene, married Prince Henry of Prussia. There is yet another daughter, Princess Alice, who was born June 6, 1972. The heir to the throne is Prince Ernest Ludwig, the Grand Duke's only son, who was

ENGLAND'S NAVY.
BRUSSELS, March S.-The Independence Beige is publishing a series of articles signed "Nauticus," which is said to be the nom de plume of a well known authority on naval subjects. The writer makes a decided attack on England's naval power. He says that England is daring a maritime Sadowa in claiming that she possesses 40 per cent of the naval forces of the world in order to hold the commanding position which she assumes, and that she only possesses 2s per cent. RUSSIA PROTESTS.

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 5 .- Nelldor, the Russian Ambassader, has made a strong pro-test to the Porte against an article that has 'y politi-tributes been published 'n the Snoba" cal pare" BULKBELLE of the length to marginations of Russia. THE GREEK CRISIS.

Paris, March 5 .- The Eclair to-day states that 300 of the partisans of M. Delyannis, the her talented daughter. Miss Amy Roselle is from office by the King, have been placed under acrest. The Eclair adds that the exmembers of the Delyannis ministry are now being closely watched.

IT WAS A GOOD "AD." VIENNA, March 5. - The Austrian Emperor has forbidden the play entitled "Die Sklav-in" at the Vienna Court Theater, on account that it deals too frankly with the sanctity of the marriage relation. Since the prohibition became known half a dozen French munagers have made eageroffers for the production of the play in Paris and other cities.

BRIEF MENTION. At a meeting of Dublin merchants to-day a strong committee was appointed to arrange

for an adequate representation at the Chicago World's Fair, The Marquis of Dufferin, lately British Am bassador to Italy, has visited the Pope, who declined to receive him until he had presented his letters of recall from the Quirinal. A bomb was exploded on the promenade avenue at Barcelona to-day. No one was injured.

Twenty-two cattle markets in Schonfleiss. Marchow, Heinersdorf and Schonow have been closed for a month in consequence of the foot and mouth disease.

### A SHARP REMINDER. Gov. Russell's Reply to the Connecticut

Executive. Boston, March 5 .- Gov. Russell has sent a reply to Gov. Bulkley of Connecticut in resi onse to a communication from the latter refusing to grant the extradition for Preston B. Sibley, now under indictment in Massa-

chusetts, charged with forcibly taking a prisoner across the line into Connecticut. Gov. Bulkley based his refusal on these grounds: That practice has made a usage by which officers of another State can, without legal warrant, cross the State line and seize es-caped convicts. That sibley has committed no crime against the laws of Massachusetts, and that

against the laws of Massachusetts, and that Siliev is not a fugitive from justice.

Gov. Russell replies, on the first point, that "if any practice of interstate kidnapping has existed, it is utterly contrary to the Constitution of the United States, the laws thereunder, and it hardly merits the open sanction of any responsible executive." Upon the second ground, Gov. Russell says that the question whether or not Sibley had committed an offense against the laws of hinssachusetts." Is not a question for the conclusive determination of either the Governor of Connecticut or the Governor of Massachusetts." The Governor of Massachusetts asks no hearing before the Governor of Connecticut. "I performed my duties in of Connecticut. "I performed my duties in asking by a proper requisition for the rendition of a person now residing in Connecticut, under indictment of the Grand jury of this county for a crime alleged to have been committed in this commonwealth. You will be the commonwealth of the formation of the connectivities to the contribution of the connectivities for the connectivities and the connectivities to the connectivities and the connectivities are connected to the connectivities and the connectivities are connected to the connectivities and the connectivities are connected to the connectivities are connected to the connectivities and the connectivities are connected to the connectivities are connected to the connectivities and the connectivities are connected to the connectivities are connected to the connected perform your duty by meeting the requisition in the comity that has heretofore existed between the two States."

## Arkaneas Mining Convention. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 5 .- A mining convention will be held next Tuesday and

Wednesday at Yellville, Marion County, Ark., to which Gov. Eagle, Commissioner of Agriculture M. F. Lock and Col. John G. Fletcher have been appointed delegates by the Aran-sas World's Fair Association. These gentle-men left for Yellville yesterday. The object of the convention is to devise means for a most advantageous exhibit of the mineral re-sources of the State at the World's Fair.

## Melbourne Making Rain.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., March 6 .- Frank Molbourne, the "rain-maker," has telegraphed to F. H. Jones of this city telling of his success in producing rain at Hormosilia in the "You have now before you the true post-tion of facts as regards the result of our nego-tiations with the United States. The United tates emphatically declines negotiations maker is operating for the Mexican Govern

Sanity Inquiry Hampered by the Law's Delay.

EVIDENCE SHOWING THAT THE DOCTOR WAS A MORPHINE EATER.

Progress of Chicago's Sensation-Train Robber Perry Attempts to Escape-An Electric Alarm Swindler-Absconder Capture !- A Tough's Double Crime-The Coldwater Bank Robbery.

CHICAGO, March 5 .- For another week at least the question of Dr. Henry Martyn Scudder's sanity will be undecided, owing to the protection afforded him by the law's delay. Evidence to the effect that he is a victim of the morphine habit and kindred infirmities is accumulating and is likely to form much of the testimony introduced by his friends to prove his irresponsibility. The fact that all efforts are being turned tow and proving that he is insane and that no efforts is made to deny that he committed the murder as duty of 14 reis per kilo. This reduction from | charged must be considered as a virtual admission of his guilt.

Adding to the weight of evidence going to prove the guilt of Dr. Henry M. Scudder in murdering his mother-in-law, Mrs. F. H. Dunton, comes the fact that he had actually so far planned the crime that he could and who is an attorney at room 611 of the First Na tional Bank building, it is learned that Dr. Scudder secured a continuance of a case against him before Justice Foster by saying that his mother in-law was dead, though it was the day previous to her violent death. Mr. Clarke is the attorney for E. M. Whittle, who had Dr. Scudder arrested for assault two weeks ago.

The affidavit on which Justice Brayton is sued the warrant for the arrest of Dr. Scudder reads as follows:

sued the warrant for the arrest of Dr. Scudder reads as follows:

State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss.—Hannah Johnson, being duly sword, says she was a domestic serving in the family of Frank II. Dunton on the 21st day of February last; that on that day, at 22 Aldine Square, in the said county, she waited on Mrs. Elizabeth Dunton, that about 5:45 o'clock in the morning the said Elizabeth Dunton was up and dressed and sitting in a reclining chair between her bed and a small table upon which deponent placed her breaktast, and which deponent placed her breaktast, and which deponent placed her breaktast, and which deponent said the newspaper; that at this time no other person except Hetty, the nurse, was in the room; that at her request the nurse thought the room start when she (the deponent) returned to the room after seven minutes, as she ascended the stairs she heard a noise. Mr. Dunton was standing bent down and leaning forward, and that Dr. Henry Martyn Scudder was standing near the door with his back to the stairs and with one hand was striking Mrs. Dunton violently, but with what instrument she did not see; that Mr. Dunton, who had come from an adjoining room, and Mrs. Dunton were careaming; that Dunton was sick, hardly able to get up. He came toward Mrs. Dunton. Ecudder showed him back very hard. Scudder's hands were bloody and left the print of his hand in blood on Mr. Dunton's bight clothing. Scudder, in a very excited and angry voice, told Dunton be could hold her (Mrs. Scudder showed him back very hard. Scudder's hands were bloody and left the print of his hand in blood on Mr. Dunton's sight clothing. Scudder, in a very excited and angry voice, told Dunton be could hold her (Mrs. Scudder showed him back very hard. Scudder's hands were bloody and left the print of his hand in blood on Mr. Dunton's begint clothing. Scudder, in a very excited and angry voice, told Dunton be could hold her (Mrs. Scudder's hands were bloody and left the print of his hand in blood on Mr. Dunton's secunder struck Mr. Dunton,

PERRY'S BREAK FOR LIBERTY. LYONS, N. Y., March 5 .- Oliver Curtis Perry, the noted desperado and train r obber, attempted to escape from jail late last night,

When sheriff Thornton opened the office door to go out in the hallway which separates the jail from the house he noticed Perry, who was standing at the corridor grating, start suddenly for his cell. In the lock of the door which opens into the corridor the Sheriff found a key made of lead scraped from a bucket and lead foil which comes around to-bacco. It is thought Perry was trying the key when the Sheriff opened the door, and did not have time to take the test of the leaf. not have time to take it out of the lock Sheriff questioned Perry, but he merely ex-pressed surprise at the discovery. How Per-ry got so much lead and where it was kilden

is not known. THE COLDWATER ROBBERT.

COLDWATER, Mich., March 5 .- Pinkerton detectives are here at work upon the National Bank robbery, but they seem to regard the case a difficult one, and are only looking for the transfer of the valuables taken to obtain a clew. Among the valuables of private depositors were Philadelphia & Read ing preterred income negotiable bonds numbered from 875 to 899 inclusive, 1714 to 1726 Inclusive, and 1733 and 1734. D. B. Dennis, President of the bank, says the bank's loss will be fully \$20,000 and the loss of valuable papers between \$40,000 and \$50,000. The safe valued at \$2,500 is completely wracked.
the summer of 1983 the pank was robbed noon of the Lewis diamonds, valued at \$10,000, for which Joe Howard was convicted and sentenced to ten years imprisonment.

A 6-YEAR-OLD MURDERER.

COLUMBIA, S. C., March 5 .- Mrs. Addie Beachman left her 6-months-old baby sleeping in the house and stepped out. After she had gone Bud Harris, a little 5-year-old negro boy who lives next door, slipped in, carrying a bent piece of iron with a sharp point. He stole quietly up to the cradle and repeatedly brought the fearful wearners brought the fearful weapon down on the skull of the sleeping infant. Seeing the blood spurt everywhere he fied to the yard. The child's mother having heard the screams rushed back to the house to find the infant saturated in blood and dying. The boy mur-derer was found sitting at the front gate, dig-ging holes in the ground with the bloody weapon. He frankly confessed the deed.

AN ABSCONDER CAPTURED. EL Paso, Tex., March 5 .- Ralph Chandler, absconding cashier of the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern from Detroit, has again been captured in Juarez, Mexico, after being turned loose by the Mexican police arrest was made by one of the Pinkertons, who arrived here from New York. Chandler's mother and father also arrived and will try and straighten matters out with the railroad and straighten matters out with the railroad

MATOR WIMAN SENTENCED.

PITTSBURG, Pa., March 5. - Ex-Mayor James G. Wyman of Alleghany City was this morning called before Judge Kennedy for sentence on the four charges of extortion, of which he, while Mayor of the city, was recently convicted. The sentence of the Court was that the ex-Mayor shall pay the costs of prosecution and undergo three months' imprisonment in the county jail.

IT WORKED \$5,000 WORTH.

GOSHEN, Ind., March 5 .- Recently a fellow whose name is not known approached Solomon Williams, and infatuated him with an alleged bonanza in the shape of an electric working the fellow sold the right to the invention to Williams for \$5,000 which Williams borrowed from friends. The next day Williams found his new property valueless, but these windler is gone and there is little likelihood of his arrest

A TOUGH'S DOUBLE CRIME. ROCKPORT, Ind., March 5 .- A tough character named Williams, living at Richland, shot his wife Thursday night, killing her instantly. Williams then turned the weapon on himself, inflicting fatal injuries. The tragedy was the result of jealousy.

PAULED TO AGREE NEW YORK, March 5. - After nineteen hours' deliberation the jury in the case of Burton C. | deceased members.

Webster, on tria for the past two weeks for the killing of Chark 1, Goodwin, came into court at 1:20 this morning and declared their nability to agree.

CHARGED WITE INCENDIARIAM. ST. JOSSPH, Mo., March 5, -Dr. Noah Bease, Address of Anti-Hill Men to the Diominent ohysi ian of this place. Was arrested to-day on the charge of setting fire to the building in which his office was lo-cated. Mease and his andlord had a dispute over the payment of rent and the doctor moved out. Next merung the building was uiscovered to be on fro-

CHARGED WEFE HALL ROBBERT. NEWARK, N. J., March 5.—Superintendent of Mails Judson Hammens was arrested yesterday on the char robbing the mails, A decoy lotter was

HARD A JURY. DARLINGTON, W th 5 .- No jury has et been secured t he lynchers of Siebolt, although 163 Ninety more men ve been examined.

Joe Henderligh errested at Canton, lll., yesterday most while said to be robbing the grocery stor of Henry Hunter. George W. Barlow 1 19 In Jefferson City Mo., yesterday, to sale the insition papers for R. B. Young, a set of school teacher in Harrison County, and the Rock, Ark., and wanted in Harrison County on a charge of seducing the 13-year-old daughter of Repert Nelson, a wealthy farmer farmer.

Lieut. Col. John & Ferkins of the Third Regiment National Glards of Missouri was arrested in Kansas Chy yesteriny at the in-stance of W. S. Fitzgraid, a member of the Carleton Opera Co. Arkins runs the Bruns-wick Hotel, at which fitzgerald is stopping, and is said to have Enrowed money from Fitzgerald and given him a worthless check,

### PASSED INTO HISTORY.

The Hopkins-Sears Will Contest Finally Concluded.

NEW YORK, March 5 .- The Hopkins-Searles will contest has passed into history. Timothy Hogan Hopking the adopted son of Mrs. Mark Hopkins-learles, has compromised his suit against Edward F. Searles for \$3,000 .. 000. The twenty for twenty-five relatives of Mrs. Searles have been placated, and now this case, one of the most remarkable in the history of the United States, is ended forever. The details, so far as the reporter learned them, are as follows:

them, are as follows:
Both sides claim a victory. Withelmus Minderse of Butler, Stillman & Hubbard, trium phantly said yesterday that Timothy Hopkins had found it advisable to accept what Mr. Searles had afford him last year, while Russeil J. Wilson, the counsel for fimothy, gleefully acknowledged that the other side had compromised the case. "How much does Ti no.hy Hopkins get?" 'Oh, two or three millions," said the roung lawyer.

"Is this in a lump sum?"
"No; stocks and boads and California real

"No; stocks and boads and California real estate."

"When was the compremise signed?"

"Now don't say compromise," Mr. Minderse pleaded. "There has been no compromise. There was nothing to compromise. Mr. Searles merely gives Mr. Timothy flopkins these stocks and hon is and plees of real estate. Mr. Searles prefered to give Mr. flopkins the same hist year. It is a fact, however, that Mr. Hopkins unconditionally withdrew his appeal in the Supreme Court of Massachusett's from Judge Harmon's decision in the Hopkins boares will case."

The palatial Hopkins boares will case." The palatial Hopkins bottle, on the corner of California and a concern a He will con

tion, wheth a mustry, picture gariery or museum he has not yet decided. Bearles has given Mr Hopkins \$350,000 in cash, which he regards as a fair present valuation of property which cost over \$1,000,000. The remainder of the \$8,000,000 consists of the stocks and bones of sundry prosperous western corporations and real estate in San Sacramento and other desirable portions of California.

## RELIGIOUS WEWS.

Archbishop Ireland Indorsed by the Pope

-General Mention. ROME, March 5 .- A four column article published yesterday in the Moniteur di Roma entitled "Mgr. Ireland and his Calumniators," has caused much discussion. It is a vigorous defense of the Archtishop and evidently inspired, if not written by the Pope whose guest the Metropolitan of St. Paul now is. In conclusion the article says:

Opposition to the Pope underlies the attacks on the American loader, but his accuser darken the glory of the church, and can in the United States the empire of the A In the United States the empire of the Archbishop, who is to remain the representative of the influence of Leo XIII. and of Rome, in the young and robust world where are being worked out new destinies for the theorem of religious conquest and patriotic unification will be carried to a natural and fruitful result, by the co-operating forces of Home and the American Episcopais, despite the efforts of calumniators to accomplish the impossible result of extranging from his holiness an incomparable auxiliary.

This article is considered all the more surprising as the critics of Archbishop Ireland have endeavored to impress upon Rome the idea that the Archbishop was not friendly to the restoration of the temporal power of the Papacy. It is now acknowledged on all sides that Archbishop's Ireland's prospects are excellent for a Cardinal's hat at the nex

RESIGNED FROM THE ORDER. New York, March 5 .- The Rev. Francis Ryan, one of the best known Jesuits in this country, has resigned from the Jesuit order and become a secular priest. A year ago Father Ryan came to St. Francis Xavier's College in this city from Baltimore to become one of the editors of a magazine the Jesuits were to publish. For a time he was Professor of Physiology at St. John's College, Ford-hom. Some months are his health began to ham. Some months ago his health began to fail and he decided to leave the Jesuit order. He is to become connected with the Catholic Cathedral in Toronto.

## BUICIDES.

Gustav Schramm Unravels His Domestic Difficultien.

PHILADELPHIA, March 4. - Gustav Schramm. 1011 Walnut street, this city, this evening met his wife at 138th and York streets, and, drawing a revolver, fired two shots at her without effect. He then blew out his brains with the weapon. Schramm, who is foremen in a candy factory, was married in June last, and the couple have quarreled almost constantly since that time. Schramin was jealous of his wife, and when they separated a few weeks ago he placed detectives on her track, though, it is said, without resuit.

NO CAUSE KNOWN.

LONDON, March 5.-Frank Van Zandt of New York and San Francisco committed suicide in Brown's Hotel, Dover and Albemarie streets, on Tuesday night by shooting him-self through the head. Van Zandt was a son-in-law of Sibnico Lubbibeck, and was well known in the fashionable society of America

Prominent Men Involved. CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., March 5 .- A sensa-

tional suit was filed in the Circuit Court yesterday which involves the honor of several of Crawfordsville's wealthisst and most prominent citizens. The Wabash Valley Protective Union, a mutual life insurance society, has sued N. J. Clodfelter, the Wabash poet; W. H. Durban, President of the First National Bank, W. Humphrey, a Congressional aspirant, and six other prominent men were officials in the Protective Union. The present officers sue them, claiming that during their administration they congriged during their administration they conspired to defraud the union and benediciaries of its

## ANYGOOD DEMOCI

tional Democratic Committee.

CLEVELAND BLAMED FOR PRECIPIT ING THE NEW YORK "MESS."

Gov. Russell or a Western Man Could Be Elected-An Attempt to Boom the New York Senator Coughed Down-Gov. Gray's Territory Sacred From Invasion-Case Without a Precedent.

NEW YORK, March 5 .- Every member of the National Democratic Committee will receive in the next few days a letter approved of the the by the Provisional Committee of the anti-Hill party in this State. This letter declares in effect that the anti-Hill Democrats are not wedded to Clevelan' and will accept any good Democrat who can carry New York. They will contest the Hill delegation chosen at the mid-winter Albany convention, because it does not represent New York Democracy. The most important declaration in the letter is that Cleveland is himself to be blamed for the "mess" in which the party has got itself.

The letter was written originally to Dr.

W. A. Anderson, a prominent Cleveland

Democrat from Wisconsin. When read to other members of the committee, it was approved by Mr. Whitney, ex-Mayor Grace, . Elery Anderson, ex-Secretary Fairchild creat and others, and copies were ordered to be cipal sent to every member of the Democratic National Committee. It declares that thousands of Democrats are opposed to Hill, regardless of Cleveland. The letter continues: "If the contesting delegation is thrown out at Chicago and Hill is nominated, we cannot answer for the result. Cleveland and nearly cant all the leaders will probably support the ticket, but there are many men who are little inclined to submit any further to the impositions practiced for the past few years. These | said men rightly regard the Hill convention a with proceeding which would be set aside in a fuil. court of law for fraud and duress. In some counties these men have held off from the contesting movement for the avowed reason Murr that they want to see Hill nominated so as to inish him forever. The majority against him | ceive

n this state would be anywhere from 50,000 to | Supe 00,000 votes. "If Cleveland or any leading man of his by A wing of the party is nominated and an or-ganization of the State Committee forced, the opposition within the party would be a mere lugatelle. Nobody really cares for Hill. and his whole strength comes from the fact that he is supposed to be 'in it.' Tanmany is held together by a mere handful of leaders. bank

and even with them, except in the case of Bourke Cockran, it is doubtful whether there is an atom of personal feeling for Hill.
"A contest will not injure Cleveland if the trouble is taken in other parts of the country to investigate the real situation in New York. Whether it does injure him or not cannot affect the movement. Probably he is responsible for letting them (the Hill managors) get his friends into such a bad mess. Of course it would be safer to nominate the man who stands the best chance of carrying other States than New York, whether he be Cleveland or somebody else. Cleveland would probably poil the most votes here, a his great ou side strength would cause to Murphy fifth men to run to cover. But it cred would be as well to nominate a good Western agree

candidate or Gov. Russell.
''In fact, we have not voted yet, and we claim the same right to contest at a national Bos convention which our adversaries practiced when they contested county and State conventions. We claim to stand on precedent and we claim that our opponents are irregular. We are rapidly gathering in the old Tilden leaders, and if our movement develops as it has promised lately there will be no difficulty in proving in Chicago that we rep-resent the Democratic party of the State. assig

## POLITICAL DRIFT.

CLEVELAND ORSERVES THE PROPRIETIES-HILL

MAN COUGHED DOWN. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 5 .- The annual meeting of the Indiana Tariff Reform League was to have been held yesterday, but was postponed until March 11 in the hope that ex-President Cleveland would be here, but the meeting will have to be held without his presence. Mr. Cleveland has declined to come. His reasons are not made public, but it is understood that he believes it would be OID

impolitic to invade ex-Gov. Gray's territory. A HILL MAY COUGHED DOWN. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., March 5 .- Ata meeting of the Democratic State Central Committee a member commenced a speech faverable to Hill, but the other members compelled-him to resume his seat without finishing the speech. A convass of the committee showed only five who favored Hill, the rest being for

Cleveland. WITHOUT A PRECEDENT. CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., March 5 .- Gen. Lew Wallace has written a letter to State Chairman Goudy declining to serve as a delegate to the Minneapolis convention, to which position he was chosen yesterday, stating that Charles N. Williams was really the choice of the primaries and should be the

FOR THE GOOD OF THE PARTY. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 5.-Chairman san Mosely has issued a call for a meeting of the 10 c Republican State Executive Committee on the 16th of March in Montgomery. The objects stated are for the good of the party and CD. o arrange for the State convention. A Harrison club was formed here last night.

INVITATION TO HILL.

John CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., March 6 .- The following invitation was wired yesterday from this city to Senator Hill at Washington: "You are cordially invited to visit Chattanooga on your Southern trip. Your many support-ers here, who are among our leading citizens, will give you a hearty welcome.

## DANGEROUSLY INSANE.

Ex-Senator Newmeyer's Mind Suddenly Gives Way. entie PITTSBURG, Pa., March 5.-Ex-Senator John C. Newmeyer of the Supreme Court of the

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West District of Pennsylvania suddenly became insane yesterday while en route on the Western express from Jersey City to Pittsburg. He drew a revolver and frightened the Crr passengers by threatening tokill a prominent Berti Presbyterian minister, whom he said had por Presbyterian minister, whose yer, He was gone away with Mrs. Newmeyer, He was fra overpowered and taken from the train at plantisburg, and later was sent to Pittsburg. Herrisburg and later hight was dangerous. He awa lis condition last hight was dangerous. He is suffering from erysipelas as the result of an operation performed on one of his feet recently, and it has affected his brain. He was taken to a hospital. The story about his wife has no foundation. Mrs. Newmeyer NEV is at her home near this city, and is a very tered Louis

Vanderbilt's New Mansion.

Grab New York, March 5 .- Cornelius Vanderbilt is to build a new mansion. It is to cost together with the improvements and grounds at least \$2,000,000 and will be the finest private residence in the metropolis.

## Farmington's New Paper.

the A: FARMINGTON, Mo., March 8.-Parmington has been the theatre of many newspaper con. that tests, some of them pleasant and some exceedingly bitter, Lately, however, a great | when

has settled upon the newspapers of this

has settled upon the newspapers of this on. This calm will now probably be disin new Democratic paper will soon table that are and matters will reasan animated appearance. S. F. Wilinto of Charleston, Mo., has bought fice and fixtures of the defunct St. Franvanty Democrat, and will publish a paper the expects to call the Farmington Post. Wilbur appears to issue Volume 1, No. 1
fost on harch 11. There is ample room for another paper and Mr. Wilbur is ving much encouragement in the way of isses of support and patronage.

THE IRON MARKET.

ing of Product

essed Conditions Demand a Curtail-

VELAND, O., March 5 .- In its resume of

Review says: "The one thing in order is

liment. There are signs, too, that the

has begun. Five valley furnaces will

desperately unwholesome condition of

FAILURES.

Business Troubles.

CALIFORNIA SAVINGS BANK.

WIRE SPOOLS FACTORY.

COULD NOT AGREE.

in in the hands of a receiver.

HIS ASSETS LIGHT.

W. B. REYNOLDS & CO.

CABUALTIES.

a Boy.

TEL FOUND BOTTOM UP.

The Field Inquiry.

ed, was concerned in the Dr. Cronin

er at Chicago. He was at the time

d to have been a prominent and influ-

member of the Clan-na-Gael, one of mous "triangle," and subsequently targed with being a traitor and in the the British Government. He was also time an intimate friend of Parneli.

AGO, March 5 .- A morning paper as-

that the real object of the Chicago

g of compressed air for refrigorating es, thus enabling consumers to do with the use of cold storage ware-

fork, March 5 .- Following are regis-

this morning from Missouri: St.

E. Ames, Mrs. L. V. S. Ames, C.

1g. E. J. Coendett, H. H. Combs, E. C.

Sacks, E. L. Fidier, D. R. Calhoun,

H. C. Ferron, H. L. Stauffer; E. S. Hill, R. M. Snyder.

in Wall street. New York.

discouriant at the Metropolis.

Jr. Gould All Bight.

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co, Cal., March 5 .- Prep-

being made by the own-

ustralian Bank Succumbs to a Run-

BERNE, Australia, March 5.-The Mer-

sank of this city has suspended pay

king to a run prompted by rumors as

indness. The assets of the bank are

sequal to the liabilities, and that,

e for realization, all will be paid in

# "ALL THE NEWS, FROM POLE TO POLE"

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# THE ECONOMIC SIDE

Behring Sea Fur Seals Doomed to Annihilation.

LORD SALISBURY'S PROPOSAL CHARAC-

A Thirty-Mile Limit Would Be No Barrier to Poschers-Prof. Elliott Says One Season's Work Would Clear the Seas of Seals-Preparations for Wholesale

NEW YORK, March 5 -A Washington corresat has been said the past three months pondent regards the sealing problem quite arket was founded on fact appears, on London dispatch to-day touching the sealing gravely, telegraphing his paper thus: If the ne hand, by the wholesale discharge of the hand, by the wholesale discharge of the country on the other, by the bad and on the other, by the bad of a prominent from firm, there can be little doubt, followed by the blowing out of more one stack. The ore men have not sold ling of late, and will not be in a position to sell, for there is so little demand a furnace men for ore that even any solon the ore men were willing to make matter of prices would be no induce-to consumers. The furnace men are swamped and nothing can help them he snormous overplus of pig fron now d is worked off. In the end there is o be a stoppage perforce of productine ore supplies now on hand must ally be exhausted, and a possible seallieness may lead to better results in a demand which at this time is printoticeable by its absence." question in Behring sea is authentic, and the State Department considers it probably true, then it can be said on excellent authority that the fur seal rookeries of our Government in the Problioff Islands is doomed to complete annihilation next season. It is stated that Lord Salisbury refuses to renew the present modus vivendi pending the arbitration proceedings, but will agree to a limitation of some thirty miles around the sealing islands. This is a manifest absurdity on its face. It means nothing in the way of protection for the nursing females. Female seals on the islands range, in search of food, over a radius of two and three hundred miles in the sea around the rookeries, and the sealer will find more females 100 miles out from the islands in Behring Sea than he will thirty

If this is the decision of Great Britain then there is no use of further attempts on our part to save these interests from utter ruin. Congress should at once take notice of this result of the conference, which has been locked up in stupid secreacy at the State Department during the last three weeks. A bill should be promptly passed which will repeal the restriction which now prevents the slaughter or molestation of female seals

recognized authority on the life and habits of the seale, who spent many seasons in Behrto the effect of the English uitimatum. The

Commissioners of California. This ras necessitated by the failure of the rnia National Bank, in order, if possito secure the depositors of the t. of which President Collins, who commissioners and an area vice. President and an poachers will kill practically all the seals left on the islands. The law now protects these Theel Co. announces here that it must felands, give

n in the hands of a receiver. The In-ors representing \$800,000 would not ing fish and
Shutting the penagic need one thints
would not prevent the sealers from getting
as good a chance of killing these nursing March 5.-Charles W. to hunt within three miles of the shore. One hundred and twenty vessels, manned by 1,000 men, next summer will destroy the herd without going within fifty miles of the islands. The pups will starve and there will 1 of Reading has gone into insolvency. ves about \$21,000. His assets are light, fors 10 cents on the dollar. not be enough seals to develop a herd of com-mercial value for twenty years. "Congress," Mr. Elliott continued. "should ascertain at once whether this N. S., March 5.-W. B. Reynolds

AT THE LONDON FOREIGN OFFICE. London, March 5.-Inquiry was made at the Foreign Office to-day by a representative of the press regarding the Behring Sea negotiations. The official interviewed said that although he did not wish to make a statebrig Tahiti, which brig Tahiti, which nent at this juncture, yet he could say that no information had been received that the lieh-ring Sea Commissioners had failed to arrive at a satisfactory entente regarding the methods to be employed in the seal fisheries. He deposition that the seal fisheries is the deposition of the lil-fated vesse, still the seal fisheries. it, Mexico, Nov. 23, to send a recated what he called the animus contained

BIG CATCH.

VICTORIA, British Columbia, March 5 .- In the Provincial Legislature yesterday Hon. J. H. Turner, Minister of Finance, moved a YORK, March 5 .- The inquiry into the lengthy resolution regarding the Behring of Edward M. Field was continued at | Sea fisheries, urging that the Imperial Govock this morning before Judge Van in the Court of Oyer and Terminer.

Attorney Nicoll began at once to sum fuse to renew the modus vivendi. Turner says fifty-one vessels in the province were WAS HE A SPY1

P. Hayes Said to Be a British Emisoary.

CHESTER, N. H., March 5.—Considerable iment has been created in Irish-Americles by the report that John P. Hayes city has sailed for England to become issary of the British Government, Hayes this city from Philadelphia and, it is ed, was concerned in the Dr. Cronin

## NOVEL LAWSUIT.

Seeking an Execution on the Property of Schweinfurth's Heaven.

CHICAGO, March 5 .- In the Circuit Court of Cook to day a novel suit will be filed, in which a self-constituted Christ flaures as defendant in a damage suit to recover \$50,000. remain & Smoke All seine Co. whose The plaintiff will ask judgment in the is sum se the Mayor has signed, is the fur- for the allenation of the affections of his wife and five children and hopes to obtain a wife and five children and hopes to obtain a decree authorizing execution to issue upon the portable property of Heaven. The style of the suit is George W. Coudry of Chicago vs. George Jacob W. Schweinfurth of Rockford and the Revs. Wm. Baidwin and Francis Woods of Chicago. The suit is of much import to the Schweinfurthian heaven at Rockford, as this paradise is well endowed with this world's goods, and this suit, if successful will precloisate many others. ful, will precipitate many others.

Mrs. Coudry went to the Heaven from Chicago Dec. 20 last where she has since remained. She has repeatedly urged her husband to deed his property to the Heaven, but this he has refused to do. He has, however,

ir. Gould All Bight.

NS, La., March 5.—Inquiries by
1 Press, instituted on account wife, however, refused to sign the deed with out consulting the Christ and the Christ justified her in her refusal. This, it is thought, was the active agency that precipitated the suit, although it has been in cond had dropped dead, elicited a from the train dispatcher at that Mr. Gould was all right letter at the suit, although it templation for some time.

TERIZED AS ABSURD.

onditions of the iron market the Iron Slaughter. within the week, we are assured. That

on the islands. The correspondent asked Prof. Elliott, the

Diego, Cal., March 5 .- Gen. Ell H. y of this city has been appointed reing sea as a Government agent investigat-ing the whole matter, to give a statement as r of the California Savings Bank by the for Court, under proceedings instituted ttorney-General Hart on behalf of the professor said: "If the alleged ultimatum is true the ruin and extermination of the fur seal is at hand. Unless the modus vivendi is renewed the

director was Vice-President and an islands by prohibiting the lessees from killing or molesting any of the seals, and the Government has a large force there to see that the law is obeyed. The seals, as they exist KTO, Wis., March 5 .- George S. Hall, there to-day, are in the ratio of forty females facturer of barbed wire spools, closed to one male. All the surplus male life that can be taken under the terms of the present tablishment last night. Liabilities esti-lat 12,000, assets at \$1,113 worth of cull er. Claims of employees amount to than \$5,000. law next year will not number 40,000 seals.
Right on the ground by them rest 800,000 females. Large as this number is, it is only one-third of what I located on the rookeries AMAZOO, Mich., March 5 .- The Amerisixteen years ago. The females come to the

ware merchants, have made an "should ascertain at once whether this proposition of Lord Salisbury is final or not. If it is, a bill should be passed immediately repealing the law preventing the killing of female seals on the islands. If the Canadian and American poachers are to be allowed to kill the female seals within thirty mues of the islands the law-abiding Americans on the islands ought to be allowed a chance to get their share. The poachers will pay the Government nothing, but for every seal killed on the islands the Government gets a tax of \$10. t. Liabilities, \$55,000; assets about charged Shotgun Fatally Injures Mo., March 5 .- Yesterday afterernment nothing, but for every seal killed on the islands the Government gets a tax of \$10. This money should form a fund for the main-tenance of the unfortunate natives of the seal islands, who are wholly dependent upon this industry." st Wehmeyer, a son of Fritz Wehg two and a half miles from this ad of 13 or 14 years, put a heavy an old shotgun and shot it at a n the breechpin flew out, tearing e, cheek and one eye. He is not

Soccorro Islands and ascertain those on the ill-fated vesse, still was first thought every one on board was first thought every one on board ed, but the report of the steamer Rossiat none of the brig's small boats were leads to the belief that some of the 'ked men may have found their way indeed that vicinity. It is undernited States steamer Roston will to make a cruise in the Pacific and er information may be possible the probable survivors. in the information received from the United states concerning the matter.

## AT VICTORIA.

BRITISH COLUMBIA SEALERS PREPARING FOR A

hest for years, and it would be extremely un fortunate to have any interference with

# HELD HERE.

Rosondo Fernandez of Madrid. Spain, Arrested in St. Louis.

Wanted in Galveston for Selling Counterfeit Spanish Stamps.

A MYSTERIOUS SPANIARD WHO TRADED THROUGH AN INTERPRETER.

A Warning Letter From Senor V. Gurdii of Galveston, Followed by Fernandez' Appearance in St. Louis-Tracked From the Mekeel Publishing Co.'s Office to His Room and Arrested-His Interpreter a "Tomales" Peddler-The

in the holdover with considerable attempt at had been arrested in consequence of certain telegraphic advices from the Galveston police department, received by Chief Harrigan yesterday afternoon, and but for a publication appearing in a local paper, the fact of the Spanjard's arrost would still be a police secret. The publication in quastion appeared secret. The publication in question appeared this week in Mckeel's Weekly Stamp News of this purchaser was a Mr. Fleischman city, and reads as follows:

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

The following has been received from V. Gurdit, Gaiveston, Tex.:

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Gaiveston, Tex.:

Fob. 22.—Collectors and dealers are requested to keep a sharp lookout for a certain Spaniard, who is now traveling in the United Kiates, giving his name and address as Rosondo Kiates, giving his name and address as Rosondo Fernandez, lout Hortaleza, Madrid, Spain. Spain.
This individual party has a lot of very dangerous counterfeits of the first leaves of Spain, which he is

counterfeits of the first issues of Spain, which he is selling as genuine originals.

His description is as follows: Height about 5 feet, rather delicate appearance, age between 40 and 45, grayish side whiskers, gray mongolian-shaped eyes. He does not speak English, only Spanish and French Any one coming across an individual answering to the above description will greatly oblige by wiring promply to V. Gurdii, or to the Chief of Police, Galveston. Tex.

N. B. Please notify collectors and desiers of your city, etc.

THE MYSTERIOUS SPANIARD THE MYSTERIOUS SPANIARD.

Investigation of this rather remarkable nublication by a Post-Dispatch reporter this morning resulted in the discovery that it had aiready borne startling fruit in St. Louis. It was learned that Mr. C. H. Mekcel, proprietor of the Weekly Stamp News, which is published at No. 1007 Locust street, had, upon receipt of the above letter, immediately notified the St. Louis Police Department and also written to the Galveston parties that it would be well for them to enter at once into communication with the St. Louis police. This was done by the Galveston Chief of Police who yesterday, it is said, wired to Chief Harrigan the full particulars of the charge upon which the man "giving his name and address as Rosondo Fernandez, 173 and 173 Rui Hortaleza, Madrid, Spain," was wanted

by Mr. V. Gurdji at Galveston, Tex.
This action, it would appear, was taken just in the nick of time, for at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon a mysterious Spaniard with Spanish stamps to sell appeared at Mr. Mekeel's office. Chief Harrigan had already put Detective Flynn on the case and everthing was in readiness for the Spaniard's appearance. That appearance, accord- dases of beating or whipping, 4; ove ing to the facts now developed, was decidedly dramatic in nature, and also in the events by which it was promptly followed.

The Spanish gentleman who invaded Mr.
Mekeel's office yesterday was accompanied
by an interpreter. The two advanced at
once to Mr. Mekeel's desk. Through his interpreter the mysterious Spaniard, whose
nationality was unmistakable, announced
that he was unable to spank English but that he was unable to speak English, but that he had some rare and valuable Spanish stant no nad some rare and valuable Spanish stamps for sale. He then produced an album containing a splendid collection of apparently genuine stamps, which were calculated to fill the soul of a stamp-collector or curio hunter with the wildest longing.

ANSWERED THE DESCRIPTION.
As the strange Spaniard had entered Sectoury Harry M. Wandell of the Meksel Pub-Ishing Co. got a good look at him, and the description in the Galveston letter was at once recalled to Secretary Wandell's mind. Making some business pretense Mr. Wandell called Mr. Meksel into the firm's private office for a moment.

fice for a moment,
"That's the man wanted in Galveston,"
said Mr. Wandell. "You get bim into this
office, keep him busy for awhile, and 1'll go
out and telephone to the Four Courts," out and telephone to the Four Courts."

The plan was adopted, and Mr. Wandell left the office and from a neighboring place telephoned to thief Harrigan that the Spanish stamp-seller was then in the Mexcel Publishing Co.'s establishment. But the pariey had ovidently excited the Spaniard's suspicions, for immediately following Mr. Wandell's departure that Castlian stranger also; left hurriedly, making some sudden excuse His interperter and his album of Spanish stamps remained behind, however. interperter and his album of Spanish stamps remained behind, however. Luckily, also, a young man employed by Mr. Mekeel had heard the conversation between that gentleman and Secretary Wandell, and as the spaniard left the office this young man discreely followed him. The Spaniard did not go far, and the young amateur detective of the Mekeel establishment returned within be had seen the Hidalgo stamp-seller disappear within the portals of the house No. 1108 Locust.

The next figure to appear on the scene was that of Detective Flynn. The officer was at once taken to 1005 Chestnut street and made a search of the house, He was accompanied by the young man who had located the Apainard there, but at first their search for the stranger was without success. They were just about to leave the house when suddenly Flynn's companion exclaimed: There's the man now!"

"There's the man now!"
The stranger had been sitting in the main room with his head bowed down and his face partly concealed by a newspaper. He was at once placed under arrest and, although apparently not understanding English, realized what was meant and protested vehemently in Spanish. He was at once taken to the Four Courts and the Galveston police author-

Four Courts and the Galveston police authorties notified by wire, a full description of the St. Louis Spaniard and of his visit to the Mekeel establishment being given. The Spaniard, it is said, refused to state his name or to acknowledge that he was "Rosondo Fernandez of 13 and 13 kui Hortaleza, Madrid, Spain."

MR. MEKEEL'S STORY.

Learning of the Trest by the police a Post-Dispatch reporter this morning saw Mr. C. H. Mekeel relative to the sensational episode. "We have no further connection with the case, of course," said Mr. Mekeel, "as we have no charge to prefer against the Spaniard, But the fact of his answering the description of the Spaniard wanted in Galveston for selling counterfeit Spanish stamps, and that he appeared at my office offering Spanish stamps for sale, justified us in notifying the police. As to whether the stamps he offered are genuine or counterfeit is a point to be decided only by investigation. I fin not know what has been heard from ston in regard to the matter to-day. ston in regard to the matter to-day.

"The fact time, the a worthly office so hurriedly after Mr. Wandell's departure looks strange to say the least. I do not remember that he gave me his name on entering. He is a very gentlemanly-looking fellow, and certainly answers the description forwarded from Galveston. As to the financial magnitude of a well-organized system of warded from Galveston. As to the Inancial magnitude of a well-organized system of selling foreign counterfeit stamps, I can tell you that it could amount to a swindle gigantic in its aggregate, as there are some rare foreign stamps quoted as high as \$2,500 apiece. I suppose of course it will be known to day if the bt. Louis police have captured the Epaniard wanted at Galveston."

BENOR RORONDO FERNANDEZ TALES. Senor Rosondo Fernandes was seen in the holdover this afternoon and given an oppor-tunity to make an explanation. He expressed surprise that he had been arrested and claimed to be an innocent man. "Yes, I sell stamps," said he in Spanish, "but I bought them for good stamps, and so far as I know they are all genuine, or were when issued by the Government. Of course, the most of them have been used. Where aid I get them?

There will be a meeting of the in the vicinity of Jafferson avelairest at kiner's liail, southeast c the Government. Of course, the most of them have been used. Where did I get them? Why I bought them from different people in Mexico, in Juba and in Spain. I am a stamp dealer and laws avenue, this evenim, the dealer and have been in the Dusiness seven in that district.

or eight years. No, I don't repr house or company. I have no pure represent nobody but mysel stumps found in my p belong to me. I have no idea how ma are, but there are a great many. Are, but there are a great many. The Mexican stamps, Spanish stamps and a of nearly every country in Europe and America and Central America, too. I most of them in the City of Mexica and until about a month a little more ago. I came direct to the States from that city over the Mexicational road, crossing the Rio Grant Laredo. My first stop in this country San Antonio. I was there eight or te and then went to Galveston. I staid several days, about four or five, I but I sold about \$100 worth of sthere. From Galveston I wen Momphis, where I staid four or five didn't make a single sale at Memphis. I came to St. Louis and have been here I came to St. Louis and have been here a few days." Senor Fernandez said that he never

under the name of Ramon Torre as rep and being requested to write his nat wrote Rosondo Fernandez. He said t was a single man, 35 years old and t was a native of Spain and always lived was a lative of Spain and always lived until about two years ago. Since he had lived in Havana and City of Mexico and was never in the latter until a few weeks ago. The on son he had become acquainted with Louis was a German named Fleischmar Spaniard Interviewed.

Shortly after 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon
Detective Flynn arrested a mysterious
Fpaniard at No. 1105 Obestnut street and took
him to the Four Courts, where he was placed in the holdover with considerable attempt at it out. In the same cell with him Mexican named Edmundo Martinez, w bought about \$100 worth of stamps went to see Mr. Mekeel, but did not any stamps. Martinez says that he b in this country about three years and

coming with a requisition the telegram has been received at the calveston. This afternoon Chief Harrigan relegram from the Galveston Police stating that an officer, with a requisition for Fernand Galveston to-day. The St. Louis preceived telegraphic instructions fiveston to be sure and secure all of Fiences, and they now have in their slon two large trunks found in the S

In the heart of the great business ce St. Louis is located the Chemical N Bank. You are invited to open an a with it. Its facilities for modern bank unsurpassed.

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Missouri Humane Society. The Missouri Humane Society repo the week ending March 4, is as for ing, 8; till ving when william . law priving of necessary food or shelter, 1 ing when diseased, 1; general crue warned, 36; reported at office, 17; ren without prosecution, 12; prosecuted, 2 mais taken from work, 10; killed as un further use. further use, 5.

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Burial Certificate The following burial certificates we Health Department to-day: Mamie Hickison, 1 mo., 702 Biddle et.; in Thomas Clemens, 26 yrs., City Hospital;

illis. Jako Lanham, 28 yrs., City Hospital; cons William McCarty, 2 mos., 406 N. 11th r' mus. Henry Kothe, 45 yrs., 413 F. 15th at tion August Witzig, 38 yrs., 2847 Ded

Lorenz Dittmeyer, 70 yrs., 2209 Myrtie Paupel 7 mos., 1519 Collir mus. Itobert B. McClasson, 2 yrs., 8939 Fairi inflammation of the brain. William J. Nix, 2 yrs., 1709 Market st.; ce

Deaths. DUNN-March 5, at 12:10 a. m., HARNAR aged 64 years, beloved mother of Mt. John and Patrick Hennessy, Thomas and Miss Ella Hennessy, Mrs. R. H. Wontw. C. A. Etter, Mrs. J. C. Wentworth and M.

Due notice of funeral will be given FLEMING-A: Texarkana, Ark., on Friday 4, EDGAR FLEMING, aged 49 veers. Funeral services will be held at family resi 4058 Delmar avenue, Saturday evening, Me-6 o'clock. Friends invited to attend. Rem be taken to Carrollton, Mo., for interment. MURPHY-On the 48h inst, at 2760 Lasle nue, JOHN MURPHY, Superintendent of Parks, aged 43 years. Remains were removed residence of his sister, Mrs. Margaret Rona

Papin street. Due notice of funeral will be given. Augusta (Ga. ) papers please copy. SCHACHT-March L. Little Outven, belo

of Charles and Annie Schacht, nes Gadd, year, 1 month and 5 days. Funeral will take place from the residen North Market atreet, Monday afternoon at 2 Friend of the family towing to atrand

SCHLERETH-On March 4, at 11 a. m., A beloved son of Albert and Annie Echiereth years 3 months and 13 days. Funeral will take place on Sunday, Marc p. m., from family residence, 3950 (bout enue. Friends of the family invited to atter

beloved brother of Patrick, Bernard, Mary and Mrs. Brennan, aged 20 years. Funeral from the residence of his siste Brennan, 1121 Josh street, Sunday, Marc 1:30 p. m., to St. Kelvin's Church, the-

VAUGITAN-Priday, March 4, of socident

vary Cometery. Friends are invited to LEARD'S NURSERY, Easton

# WILL FIGHT.

Charley Mitchell Ready to Accept Joh L. Sullivan's Challenge.

> s Willing to Make Every Concession Asked.

E BIG FELLOW MUST FIGHT OR BE BLUFFED.

Mitchell Agrees to All the Terms Proposed by the Champion and Says He Will Be Delighted When the Match Is Made-Slavin Says He Has Deen Blandered-The Fitseimmone Maher Fight Discussed.

There will be an international prize fight in September or October of this year if John L. plain Sullivan, the world's champion, and Charles Mitchell, England's champion prize-fighter, are in earnest when Sullivan challenges Mitchell and the Englishman accepts the challenge, as he announced he would do in conversation this morning with a Post Dis-PATCH reporter, at the Southern Hotel. Mitchelland Frank Slavin arrived in the city early this morning and registered at the Southern Hotel. They were frosh from the scene of the Fitzsimmon-Maher fight at New Orleans last Wednesday night and were busy reading the accounts of the fight in the Eastern papers when seen about noon to-day. Mitchell had already seen the challenge issued by John L. Sullivan through his friend and backer, Duncan B. Harrison. In his challenge Sullivan states that he will fight Charles Mitchell or Frank P. Slavin to a finish at the Olympic Club of New Orleans during the last week of August or the first week of September for a purse of \$25,000 and a side bet of \$10,000. When Mr. blitchell was asked if he had any

reply to make to the challenge he said: MITCHELL IS WILLING.
"I don't think Sullivan's friends will ever give him credit for extreme modesty when he proposes to fight for no less than a purse of \$25,000 and a side bet of \$10,000. As to my reply to this so-called challenge to fight in September I will say that there is no man living who knows better than John L. Sullivan himself that I will be delighted the day the match between us is ratified. As to the tional \$10,000 bet on the outside, he must be crazy, count or thinks I am. The purse would be quite enough for me, but I will wager myself \$2,500 even money on the result. He pro-poses to name the week and terms. He has not got the fixing of the stake. The club before whom the fight is made fixes that. There is only one way a champion prize fight can be fought and that is according to London prize ring rules. I fought him a draw according to those rules in France after a battle of three hours and eleven minutes, and he himself asked for the draw, so that to those rules in France after a battle of three hours and eleven minutes, and he himself asked for the draw, so that I am as much entitled to the championship title as John L. is. It does not matter how the draw came about; we were there in the ring and he was the one who begged for a draw. He says he does not care about the championship. Neither do I. But if he wants to fight me for a purse and less than \$2,500 side bet I will fight for \$5 a side, prize ring rules, open to \$10,000. I should think he would be delighted, from what he says, to get another whack at me. If I am not in the ring to fight so much the better for him. He will not get hurt. Now all he has to do is to accept the offer of a purse, I'll fight him Queensbury rules at New Orleans club and put up a side bet six weeks presented to the articles. If this is a bling the time will soon roll by when he can brand me as an arrant coward. But if align I will be sent the profession we. The Harrison and entered in the articles. If this is a bling the sarticles.

time will soon roll by when he can brand me as an arrant coward. But if alive I will be there and as I said prior to my fight with him in France, he will at the conclusion of the battle be in the ring much to his cost physically and financially. All I ask now of the American press and public is to deal fairly with me until such time as facts leave nothing in doubt. You will notice that Sullivan wishes to have everything to suit him. van wishes to have everything to suit himself; the time, the place, the purse and
the side bet. Now, I will make all those concessions and even fight in a sixteen-foot ring
if he will pay me for the privileges. I should
have something to say, but I will let him say
it all if he will give me hard cash for what I
allow him. If he is the champion and
is what he pretends to be—the
patriotic champion of America—he ought to
be willing to meet anybody for a pure and patriotic champion of America—he ought to be willing to meet anybody for a pure and not make them put up \$10,000 or more. I will fight him for a purse and \$1 on the side and I call that a fight for the championship and not for the stuff. Why should I take \$10,000 of my own and my friends money and bet it even against his \$10,000. I can get odds of 5 to 1 at the ring side in favor of Sullivan, and as I am confident of winning I could make an imconfident of winning I could make an im-mense fortune. If John L. Sullivan really wants a fight he knows I am willing to meet him at short notice and I might even agree

to place \$10,000 against his side bet if he will not agree to remove the obstruction." "Your friends lear your hands are weak?"
"Well, they are," replied the Englishman holding up his bandaged left hand. "I was pounding that man I pham at New Or-leans last Wednesday night and burt this hand, but it is not serious. It is only swelled. I'll make John L. Sullivan break his hands me before he whips me if he will only live up to that challenge. My hands are my weak

point."
"Who will back you in a fight with Sulli- in a carriage with four horses. van."
"I'll back myself. If it is for a purse and a fide bet of not more than \$5,000 I'll back mytelf. I don't care under what rules we fight. lam willing to fight under Queensberry or prize ring rules and any time in September, October or November when the weather in New Orleans is cool."

New Orleans is cool."

Mr. Mitchell seemed greatly irritated at Sullivan's challenge and it could plainly be seen that he was restraining himself and did not use the language he would like to when speaking of Sullivan, for whom he seems to have the most utter contempt. While in conversation with the reporter he was answering a letter to a stranger in indiana whose name he would not divulge. The writer, who is personally unknown to Mitchell, said he would back him against Sullivan for \$1),000, taking haif the profits if he won and would give him \$1,000 if he lost. He answered the letter saying he might call on the writer fit turned out that Sullivan was not making a big bluff.

What SLAVIN HAD TO SAT.

While Mitchell was making his statement and replying to the challenge of Sullivan

challenges when we came here from England?

challenges when we came here from England?
We would have fought him then, and up to the time of our contracts on the rond we would have fought him, but no, he waits until we are both engaged and then makes his bluff. Mitchell, here, will night him, and give him everything he asks, and then lick him, although Mitchell is thirty or forty pounds lighter."

'You are supposed to be in training now for your fight of May 30, and the reports state you are drinking?"

'It's all a d—n lie,' replied the fighter, angrily. 'That is done by our enemies to injure our show business. I have drank one bottle of beer in two months, and that is all. I will not touch another drop until I meet and whip Jackson. I don't care what the press say of my courage and style, but

press say of my courage and style, but it does hurt me when they at-tack my habits and say I am dissipating when I am living rigidly close to "What is your opinion of the Fitzsimmons-Mater fight?"

"It was the worst show I ever saw. Maher is a rank coward. He had the advantage of Fitz, but he was not in it after the first round. The chief point in prize fighting is to time your opponent when he strikes, and knows when to get back at him. Maher did not know until after he was hit that Fitz was striking at him, and the he struck back, but Fits was always out of reach. He showed that he was absolutely endle-

ignorant of ring tactic and appeared to have no generalship at? Pitz is a general, and made great poi in getting out of the way. After the acted round Maher was beaten but I never say a fighter, a real fighter, give in until he was licked. The papers tell of Fitz givinh wher terrible puntishment in the face. All hi did was to poke him in the mouth every minute to keep the blood coming and scard him. I say, and you will find others who will say it also, that there were not twenty blows strick in the whole twelve rounds. The new kept poking at each other all through the fight."

"Do you think the victory placed Fitzsimmons in the heavy-weight class of good highers?"

"Not by a good deal. James Hall and Ted Pritchard are in a class. Corbett and Choynic I've neve seen in the ring, but Hall and Pritchard know and I am pretty sure they a do Fitzsimmons one peghigher in the scale as a fighter."

BOEND DE CHICAGO.

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BOUND DER CHICAGO.

The puglists left the hotel during the afternoon and will take a garly train for Chicago this evening. They all remain there several days and then process test to fill their dates with the show the arrivaling with. As soon as his contituded to this mouth, Slavin London and begin hard training for "with Jackson. Mitchell remains of the to await the out. this month, Slavin hard training for Mitchell remains o come of his reply t place a forfelt of \$ le to await the out. in's challenge and 1,000 with any one the world's chamon signing papers

pion.

Tom Allen, the frame ex-champion heavy-weight of Allen, the who chaperoned a party of wealthy & ans, including his old backer Fred and and Frank P. Slavin, the weight champion of Australia, the Fitzsin mons-Maher mill, arrived home last night. He was seen by a representative of the Post Disparch at his place of business on Market street this afternoon and when questioned as to his opinies of the contest said: the Post Dispatch at his place of business on Market street this afternoon and when questioned as to his opinica of the contest said:
"Well in the first place this man blaher had no business encountering such a man as Pitzsimmons, who clearly outclasses him, notwithstanding the difference in their respective weights. Then Maher was not properly trained for the encounter and entered the ring with some ten or fifteen pounds superflows fiesh. But to but following statement. counter and entered the ring with some ten or fifteen pounds superflous flesh. But to put it in a more defailte way, I would like you to say for me that Maher is not what he was cracked up to be. I was one of the parties who was fooled by him. Why, I was given to understand that this Irishman was going to put Fitz to sleep in three rounds, and acting on this advice endeavored to place some money on Madden's protege before the encounter, but it was impossible to do so, Maher lacks everything essential to a prize-fighter. He s too slow and has no experience. experience.

to a prize-fighter. He is too slow and has no experience.

Tom Kelly, the ex-champion middle-weight of America, who was also present at the encounter, was seen at his salcon on Market street, and when asked what he thought of the affair said: "Why I was never so much surprised before. From what I heard before I was led to believe that this man Maher was a world beater, but of course I now think different. However, he is as Fizzimmons says a much better men than what people give him credit for. What he lacks is experience and he is too slow. However this affair with "Fitz' eught to be a lesson to him and if he is properly trained and handled, something lacking in his fight with "Fitz," in his next fight I think he will make a good showing." A well-known New York puglistic writer told Kelly, so the latter says, when questioned before the fight as to what he thought of Maher, said the latter was nothing more than a novice and was led to slaughter sare when sent un against Fitz. as nothing more than a novice and was led

On the 25th day 1890, I formed a pattace ship method as I have an R. Harrison and entered in the theatrian profess in Ws. Mr. Harrison and myself, made contracts covering two continuous seasons including a frip to Australia. These facts were well known to every body, they having been published in almost every paper throughout the civilized world. I also keep my contracts, a fact well actablished by madellactable or actable. the civilized world. I also keep my contracts, a fact well established by referring to my career. Ever since the existence of this contract between Mr. Harrison and myself being known this country has been ever an with a lot of foreign dighters and also American aspirants for listic fame and championship bonors, who have endeavored to seek notoriety and Amorican dollars by challenging me to fight, knowing full well that my hands were tied by contract and honor.

On motion of Mr. Otis of Kansas, a resolubounty fighters and also American applications for listic fame and championally bonors, who have endeavored to seek notoriety and American dollars by challenging me to fight, knowing full well that my hands were tied by contract and honor. I have been compelled to listen to their bluffs without making reply, owing to my obligations. But now my turn has come. Our season ends about June 4 and we do not resume again until Sept. 21. This gives me over three monts to prepare. I hereby challenge any and all of the hinters who have been trying to make rapital at my expense, to fift either the last week in september this year, at the Olympis Club, New Orleans, La. for a purse of \$25,000, and an outside bet of \$10,000, the winner of the fight to take the entire purse. I fasist upon the bet of \$10,000, to show that they mean business \$2,500 to be put up years. I fasist upon the bet of \$10,000, to show that they mean business \$2,500 to be put up years. I fasist upon the bet of \$10,000 and as much more as they will bet to be placed by June 15. The Advertiser of New York City, col. John Cockeril, editor, to be the stakeholder. We are ready to put up the entire \$10,000 and as much more as they will be to be placed by June 15. The Advertiser of New York City, col. John Cockeril, editor, to be the stakeholder. We are ready to put up the entire \$10,000 and as much more as they will be to be placed by June 15. The Advertiser of New York City, col. John Cockeril, editor, to be the stakeholder. We are ready to put up the entire \$10,000 and and the entire \$10,000 and and the entire \$10,000 and as much more as they will be to be placed by June 15. The Advertiser of New York City, col. John Cockeril, editor, to be the stakeholder. We are ready to put up the entire \$10,000 and the complete of the stakeholder. We are ready to put up the entire \$10,000 and the complete of the stakeholder. We are ready to put up the entire \$10,000 and the complete of the stakeholder. The stakeholder was a supported to the President, Vice-President tof th

Champion of the World. Jackson Resches England. LONDON, March 5 .- Peter Jackson, the Australian colored pugilist, arrived at Euston square Station to-day. A crowd of about four hundred, mostly sporting men, was there to receive him and cheered him loudly as he appeared. He was driven to the hotel

Chicago Sports Disgusted. CHICAGO, Ill., March 5 .- The main body of Chicago sports that went to New Orleans to see the fight returned last evening. They were disgusted with the way affairs termin were disgusted with the way about the monstated. One and all pronounce Fitzsimmons a marvel, but say that Maher is not game and could have gone on. Ryan will be here to-day. His brother-in-law who are the train, says he has been a pretty

CHBAPER THAN ANTHRACITE For stove, grate and furnace. PITTSBURGH CRUSHED CORE, DEVOY & FEUERBORN, Role Agents, 704 Pine street.

sick man.

MISSISSIPPI RIVER IMPROVEMENT. Result of the Appeal to the Legislature at Jefferson City.

and replying to the challenge of Sullivan Slavin was seated in a big arm chair by his side, making corrections and insisting on more forcible language being used. Slavin is blunt and speaks directly to the point without a thought of displomacy.

"Sullivan knows he is safe in challenging me to a fight" he remarked as Mitchell concluded. "beause I am to fight peter Jackson, the Australian in London on his sit. I will san now however. me to a fight" he remarked as Mitchell concluded, "beause I am to fight Peter Jackson, the Australian in London on May 30. I will say now, however, that if I win in that fight I will return to America and challenge Sullivan. If I lose I may not. Why did not Sullivan accept our challenges when we came here from Fredend; and the challenges when we came here from Fredend; sissippli River Improvement Association. highly favorable by the members of the Mis-sissippi River improvement Association. When the delegation reached Kansas City and conferred with the Missouri River Improvement Association the first impulse of the latter was to decline co-operation. This association has a bill before Congress, asking an annual appropriation of at least \$2,000,000 for the improvement of the Missouri, and this bill takes precedence of the Mississippi River bill. After discussion, however, it was decided to hold a decision in obstance, and telegrams sent out from Jefferson City yesterday decided the Missouri River Association terday decided the Missouri River Association to change their original plan. A meeting has been called for Thesday in Kansas City, at which the matter will be discussed, and a representative will be sent to Washington to ascertain what course is indorsed by the Missouri representatives. Word has been received from Senator Vest and Congressman Tarney that in their opinion it will be unwise to burden the Western waterways bills with too many demands for appropriations, and both will, it is stated, advise that the Missouri River bill be for the present retired, and all units on the Mississippi River bill. If this report is confirmed Kansas City will withdraw its bill, and the Legislature will pass the desired act.

BLAINE AGAIN BICK.

The Secretary of State Suddenly Prostrated by the Grip.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 5 .- Secretary Blaine's friends have experienced consider. able uneasiness within the past two or three days concerning the condition of his health. The truth is, the Secretary of State has been quite sick for several days. As is well known, Mr. Blaine is easily fretted and his friends have no doubt that the worry over the separation of his son from his wife and subsequent developments which now seem on the eve of giving the personal affairs of members of the lilaine family the widest publicity, have much to do with the statesman's condition.

The following official statement as to his condition was given out at the State Depart-ment to-day: "Secretary Blaine is a victim of the grip. He was taken Wednesday quite suddenly and severely. His fever was high on Thursday and Friday. He was much better this morning and hopes to be about in a

The new turn of affairs in the Behring Sea dispute renders the illness of the Secretary especially unfortunate just now.

SPRINGER'S CONDITION.

IT CONTINUES PAVORABLE, BUT THERE IS LITTLE IMPROVEMENT TO-DAY.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 5 .- The condition of Congressman Springer still continues favorable, although there is but little visible improvement this morning. The patient is still very much prostrated, and the

this consultation, and after a critical examination of his patient, Dr. Vincent made the following statement:

"The condition of Mr. Springer is very much improved, and while I might say that he is practically out of danger, yet as a mutter of fact, founded upon professional experience, a man is not out of danger in a case of this kind until he passes the stage where a relapse is possible. It will probably be several days before Mr. Springer passes that point, as he must build up his lost strength and vigor. He is so completely prostrated now that a very little imprudence or a slight mistake would cause a prudence or a slight mistake would cause a relapse which might prove fatal. The method of treatment of the Washington physicians, I want to say, has been in perfect accord with my own views and the case, is my opinion, has been well handled through out. Everything has been done that could be done or that could be safely suggested by science and there is perfect agreement and concurrence of opinion between myself and the attending physicians."

PENSION CASES. REPORTS DELATED BY THE SERIOUS ILLNESS OF CONGRESSMAN FTAN.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 5 .- The delay in securing reports on pension cases affecting Missourians is due to the continued serious ill ness of Representative Fyan. These pension cases will be favorably reported just as soon as Mr. Fyan is able to resume his legislative duties. There are between six and seven hundred ponsion bills now before the committee. Chairma a Wilson says he expects that all the deserving and meritorious cases will be favorably considered. sidered. Mr. Eunes and a number of other promi-

BRANCH TO-DAY. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 5 .- In the flouse this morning, among the executive communications presented by the Speaker, which



Willie Tillbrook

Son of Mayor Tillbrook

of McKeesport, Pa., Cured of

Scrofula in the Neck By Hood's Sarsaparilla

All parents whose children suffer from Scrofula, Salt Rheum, or other diseases caused by impure blood, should read the following from Mrs. J. W. Tillbrook, wife of the Mayor of McReesport, Penn .: "C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

"My little boy Willie, now six years old, two years ago had a **Bunch Under One Ear** which the doctor said was Scrofula. As it

continued to grow he finally lanced it and it discharged for some time. We then began giving him Hood's Barsaparilla and he improved very rapidly until it healed up. Last winter it broke out again and was followed by

### Erysipelas

We again gave him Hood's Sarsaparilla with meet excellent results and he has had no further trouble. His cure is due to the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla. He has never been very robust, but now seems healthy and daily growing stronger. The doctor seemed quite pleased at his appearance and said he feared at one time that we should lose him. I have also taken

### Hood's Sarsaparilla

myself and am satisfied that I have been helped by it." MRS J. W. TILLBROOK, 5th Avenue, McKeesport, Pa. Hood's Pills are purely vegetable, per-

## "M'GROARTY'S LEG."

A Dialect Poem on a Recent Quarrel Among the Doctors,

Which, Besides Telling a Story Humor-

ously, Points a Very Good Moral-A Pleasant Whack at "Professional Courtesy."

H. listen, me boys, your attention I beg: Have you heard of the tale of McGroarty's leg? Well then, be the powers, ye'll have it from me,
And I'll give ye the story,
from forrid to knee.
I can't go no further, as
ye'll see when I've
stated,
For overything under
was what's called ampitated. And be lay there in pain from his fut to his hoad,
The doctors shiud round him, and twixt many a

was what's called amplicated.
Poor MG was run over one day by the cars,
And his leg was crushed flat on the rail's called amplicated.

And be lay there in pain from his fut to his head, the couple of the rail's called amplicated.

There is a supplicated flat on the rail's crushed flat on the rail's c

cough
They decided McGrearty's leg should come off.
This had to be done to save the man's life.
So the Shuperintindent got out his big knife. is the Shuperintindent got out his big knife, ills saw and his tools and his kloryform white and they put him to shleep as if it was night. Then off comes the leg that was crushed by the cars, for in hospitals legs count no more than in wars. Poor Mr never betthered, in a week he was dead, and they laid him away in a Calvary bed.

Dr. Brinnan (as a docthor he is one of the best)
Was called to preside at the Coroner's 'quest.

Is found in the post-office morchin he hild
Poor Mr by the hospital deethors was killed.

Well, Brinnan then saw t'was no time to be civil so ho to dail the papers and it kicked up the divil.

Dr. Daithen, the liespital Shuperintindent, benied the whole story, in language resplindent, nied the whole story, in language resplindent, t Brianan was backed in a couple o' days Bernays we other docthers, named Broome and Bernay; n the big dogs and little dogs joined in the row. And for some time it caused a terrific how-wow,
Last Satherday night the docthors all met,
And the impost they started is blowin' hard yet.
It seems that to strengthen his case just a per
Dr. Daithen went afther McGroarry's log.
When he opened the grave he gave a great roar,
For he found that some docthors had been there
hefore.

Mc's body was there and the good leg was on. But the stump from the leg he had severed was gone!

The shmart friends of Brinnan, his position to save, Thought little or nothin' of rollding a grave!
Well, there, you have now the whole case in a lump, And the question is: Who stole BicGroarty's sump? The docthors all say 'its a nighty great bore to see Such an unfortunate lack of professional couriesy. And the Daithens and Brinnans all talk till they're blowed. Of the duties that's owin' thim under the code.

But the docthors who've learned their ould code to despise. And who're looked on with horror whin they advertise, Remark, as they think of McGroarty's bones. That folks in glass houses should never throw stones.

## TWO SISTERS

Afflicted With the Same Trouble-They Seek the Same Remedy.

An Interesting Story of Their Complaint and the Beneficent Effects of the Treatment Given Them.

Mr. Kunes and a number of other prominent Missourians are here endeavoring to secure an appropriation for the improvement of San Pedro harbor. Cal.

Representative Wilson has received an order from the Weather Bureau to establish a flag display station at savannah.

CONGRESSIONAL.

ROUTING BUSINESS TRANSACTED IN THE LOWER

PRANCH TO-DAY.

Six or seven weeks ago two protty young girls applied to Drs. Copeland and Thompson for treatment for catarrh. They were Misses Rose and Kate Smith, living at 935 Autumn street. Misse Rose, who is rather delicate in appearance, told the reporter the following story:

"I suffered from a very severe headache and coughed a great deal. There were but few hours in the day when I telt at still like mysell. I slept so poorly at night that when I awoke in the borning I could carriely drag myself around to my work.

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My breathing was difficult, I choked so often and my head was all stopped up. This went on for four



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"My head throbbed a great deal and my throat got very sore. I was alraid the disease was going to my lungs, as I kept getting wasker all the time. One day I felt as if I should drop, so I went with my sister to Drs. Copeland and Thompson, having heard of their wonderful success in such cases. In elk weeks 'time they have made a new woman of me. I'm well, all my symptoms have disappeared and I can do twice and three times the amount of work I could before. I sleep well, est heartily, am rid of my cough and do not suffer from the pains that used to rack meso dreadfully. I owe it all to Drs. Copeland and Thompson, and can not say too much in praise of them. My sister was affected just as I was, only in some respects she was worse." Miss Kath Smith.

a handsome young welman of 18, when seen said: "Ob, I was sick for three years. I think my trouble began with a heavy cold. My head ached on the top and in front, and my temples would throb vlolently at times. I was seldoin wishout a headach. Then I coughed a great-gleal, my nose was stopped upon that it changed the sound of my voice, hard lumps formed in my nestrils, and there was a continual dropping in the back of my throat, especially when lying down at night, My ears would sing and burz until I grew dizzy. My chest was sore: and when I coughed I had racking pains in the lungs. On account of coughing a nin the lungs. On account of coughing a nin the lungs. On account of coughing a nin the lungs on the treat me. I got immediate relief, and now I feel better than I ever "My head throbbed a great deal and my throat tvery sore. I was alraid the disease was going

disturbed. Mix weeks ago I went to Drs. Copelaud and Thompson, and they began to treat me. I got Immediate reliof, and now I feel better than I ever did in my life. In fact I feel like a new woman. I used to feel so tired when I went home at night and when I got up in the morning, and now I feel as if I could do as much work again as I did. Drs. Copeland and Thompson have worked such wonders for me that my friends all speak of me as being completely changed. I recommend them gradity. These cases are exceident proof of the merits of the treatment offered catarrhal patients by Drs. Copelaud and Thompson.

What Is a Specialist?

No man is in any frue cense a specialist who is not a the first place a regularly trained, regularly equno the first space a regularly trained, regularly equated physician.

No man can be a successful specialist who has not laid the groundwork for his successful specialist who has not had and a successful specialist who has not had and availed himself of opportunities for special study and special work in huspitals or, infirmerics.

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No man can lay claim to being a successful specialist until he has had an extensive practice and experience in the specialise he calms.

Under these conditions fire. Copeland and
Thompson special satisful specialists in the genuline setus of the term. Their credentials, with the
famous helievue Hespital Medical College of New
York heading the list, the record of their experience
and practice, including the treatment of over 10,000
patients annually, the printed statements of representative and well-known men and women in Nt.
Louis whom they have cured, these afford a position
which welcomes investigation and challenges contradiction. ction.
There should be no confusion in the public mind There should be no confusion in the public mind between skilled and regularly educated and qualified physicians, who devote their lives to the study and cure of a certain kind of diseases, and that class of men who are vending remedies and selling medicines. There is neither connection nor possible comparison between them.

In the treatment of catarrh and diseases of the eye, ear, throat and lungs Drs. Copeland and Thompson are notably, if not wonderfully, successful. Their charges, which include medicines and pocessary local treatment, are not speaker than the medicines alone would cost the patient. In placing within the

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## MAYER INJUNCTION.

Suit Against the City and Sanitary Officer Francis.

JUDGE KLEIN HEARING TESTIMONY IN THE NUISANCE CASE TO-DAY.

water of the establishment. The drain in question extends across Second street underneath the tracks of the Wabash Railway, and connects with the city sewer. Lubke & Muench represent the manufacturing company, and City Counselor Marshall is defending the suit.

Fred Mayer, the son of A. B. Mayer, occupled the witness stand this morning and testified as to how the establishment was conducted. He stated the waste water was collected in tanks and subjected to a process of steam pressure to serve the purpose of desiccation to prevent offensive odors, before the water was discharged. He said there were no odors from the establishment.

"Do you say that this water has no odor?" asked Mr. Marshall.
"No, I don't say that," replied the wit-"The vapors arising from the waters have odors, but the water is not exposed to

The witness also stated that the water became offensive immediately upon being exposed to the air. The water, he stated, was conveyed from the establishment through a pipe. The establishment formerly drained its waste water into Gin Grass Creek, but that the Health Department had closed up the lower end of the creek. According to Mr. Mayer's testimony, every

precaution was taken to prevent the escape of odors while the waste water was on the premises of the fertilizing establishment and while it was being conveyed to the city sewer. But the fact then became apparent from Mr. Mayer's testimony that the water coining in contact with the air became offensive and the vapors given forth finding exit through the openings of the sewer es-caped through the city. Mr. Mayer was asked by Attorney Marshall

if complaints had not been made by the residents of odors arising from a sewer and a man hole on Whittler street, and he said not directly to him.

"Have they been made to any one connected with your establishment?" asked 3.3.

Marshall. They were made to my foreman," re ha

The witness then explained that the citizens who had made the complaints had stated that they believed the odors were in consequence of their not having sewer traps Mr. Mayer stated that the drain in contro-

versy or a similar one had been maintained the manufactory for ten years. A point was also attempted to be made showing that the bone works had operated undisturbed for a number of years.

Judge Klein cut this line of defense off short by stating: "That is not the question.

The fact that that portion of the city has

been given up to factories for years cuts no when the court took a recess.

### Benefit Certificate Suit.

Sarah F. Summers began a suit to-day against the Supreme Lodge of the Knights of Honor on an alleged death certificate for property owners. \$2,000 on the life of J. D. Summers. The alle gations of the petition are that Summers was a member of Red Cloud Lodge, No. 640, Knights of Honor, at Evansville, Ind., and dled at Little Rock, Ark., Feb. 8, 1890. The beneficiary named in the certificate issued to J. D. Summers, it is stated, is "his daughter, Sarah L. Burns." Mrs. Summers alleges that she is the lawful wife of J. D. Summers, having been married to him sub sequent to the issuing of the certificate, and that Sarah L. Burns is the daughter of J. D. Summers and herself. Mrs. Summers also alleges that she is "the identical Sarah L. Burns named in the certificate." Her explanation of the family relations is given in the following averments from the petition: "Plaintiff was named as the beneficiary in said certificate by said J. D. Summers in anticipation of a subsequent marriage, and that the words 'his daughter' in said certificate were intended and did apply to and mean Edith Burns Summers, the daughter of plaintiff and said J. D. Summers, but that all right or interest of said Edith B. "unmers was lost and merged in the plaintiff by the subsequent marriage of plaintiff to said J. D. Summers and thereby became mere surplusage and of the saids." issued to J. D. Summers, it is stated, is "his and thereby became mere surplusage and of no effect. That plaintiff first became ac-quainted with said J. D. summers in the year 1894. That in the year 1895 raid Summers and plaintiff commenced keeping house together and were married in October, 1887, in the State of Illinois, Washington County."

### George H. Wiley's Will,

The will of George Wetherill Wiley was admitted to probate to-day. He leaves his furniture, jewelry, apparel and ten shares of the capital stock of the Kirwin & Wiley Ornamental Glass Co. to his brother, W. H. Wiley. He leaves his insurance of \$3,000 in the Royal Arcanum to his brother, W. H. Wiley, in trust with instructions to pay out of it \$1,390, which testator owed his sister, Mrs. Mamie T. Quali, and \$500 is left to his aunt, Mrs. Anna L. Poindexter, The rest of the estate is left equally to Mrs. Quali and W. H. Wiley.

damages for injuries alleged to have been sustained by his 12-year-old son, Moses, on Sept. 4, 1891, while attempting to get on a Mound City car at Ninth and Carr streets. The boy, it is alleged, fell under the trailer and his right leg was fractured.



iis a told day for the housekeeper when Pearline gets left, Take Pearline from washing and cleaning and nothing remains but hard work. It shows in the things that are washed; it tells on the woman who washes. Pearline saves work, and works safely. It leaves nothing undone that you want done well; what it leaves undone, it ought not to

do. Reware of imitations, see JAMES PYLE, N.Y.

### MEXICAN FREIGHT BATES.

A Proposed Reduction of 25 Per Cent | The Wonderful Tale of Their Travels Re-Advocated.

Yesterday a meeting of the railroad men interested in the Southwestern Railroad & the shuffle of dancing feet attracted a crowd Steamship Association was held in this city. of loungers into the Mayor's office this morn-Those present were B. W. Thacher, General ing. A trio of ragged, sun-browned Gypsy Freight Agent Mexican National; J. B. Pither, | children were performing for the edification Commercial Agent, St. Louis; M. H. King, General Western Freight Agent Mexican Contral, Chicago; C. H. Morrill, Commercial Agent Mexican International, St. Louis, rep-

Fred Mayer Claims That the Fertlifeer
Company Does All in Its Power to Prevent the Stench—A Suit for a Benefit
Certificate Develops Strange Family
Relations—Court News.

Judge Klein is engaged to-day hearing the injunction suit of the A. B. Mayer Manufacturing Co. against the city and Chief Sanitary
Officer Oharles W. Francis. The Mayer Manufacturing Co. conducts a fertilizing manufacturing Co. conducts a fertilizing manufacturing to enjoin the city from sup pressing a drain which carries off the waste water of the establishment. The drain very large increase will be made in St. Louis shipments.
The meeting to-day was for the purpose of

learning the exact situation of matters as regarded the Mexican trade. Strong induences have been brought to bear upon the Miblie steamship lines to adopt the same proportionate rates as those of New York. Those best posted on the situation are inclined to believe that this will not be done. One great factor in the discussion is the shipment of corn made from St. Louis to Mexico by way of the Tampico Toute. corn made from St. Louis to Mexico by way of the Tampico route. This has opened the eyes of the association to the possibilities of the traffic, and there is a strong disinclination to abandon it. The only question now is how great a reduction in rates the all-rail lines are willing to make. Owing to the trouble as regards the internal arrangements of the association, no definitive steps were taken to-day.

### A SIMILARITY OF NAMES.

It Leads to An Application for a Warrant for Fraud.

A similarity in the names of two mining stocks led to a warrant charging fraud against J. F. Chapman being applied for yesterday by E. W. Brademeyer. Brade meyer's statement was that he was the owner of an eighty acre farm in Arkansas. and wishing to dispose of it applied to Chapman, who is a real estate dealer with an office at 1007 Chestnut street. He offered to sell the farm, or obtain stock that could readily be marketed in exchange, Shortly afterwards Chapman, according to Brade-meyer's story, offered to give him 5,000 shares of Silver Bell stock in return for his farm. He praised the mine highly and, it is charged showed him a St. Louis paper and the grant of the state of charged, showed him a st. Louis paper announcing a strike and quoting the stock at 30
cents. On these representations the trade
was made. On endeavoring to dispose of
the stock Brademeyer discovered that the
Silver Bell that he had bought was not the
stock of the mine listed on the St. Louis Mining Exchange but that of enother property ing Exchange but that of another property whose market value was not so high. Mr. Chapman stated that he had not misrepresented matters and had no dea that Brade-

figure in this case. If the facts show that this establishment is a nuisance at the present time it cannot be sustained."

Mr. Mayer still occupied the witness stand

property-owners.

AN ELECTRIC LINE FOR GRAND AVENUE.
A committee comprising John P. Herman,
Jr., James G. Butler, A. Wackman and Geo.
F. Touce, Jr., representing an organization
of Grand avenue property owners, has called
a meeting of that body and all other property
owners interested in advocating the construction of a cross-town electric road from
Tower Grove Park to the Fair Grounds, to
assemble at Anchor Hall, corner of Park and
Jefferson avenues, next Weaneaday evening.
It is proposed to run the line along Grand
avenue over the suspension bridge, therefore
all persons residing on or near Grand avenue. It is proposed to run the line along Grand avenue over the suspension bridge, therefore all persons residing on or near Grand avenue, both north and south of the bridge are requested to be present and assist in making a determined effort to have the road built as soon as possible. Several meetings of prominent Grand avenue property owners have already been held for this purpose, and they propose trorganize a company to build the line them selves or induce others to construct and operate the rond, as it is claimed that it is much needed and would be of great advantage to Grand avenue property owners and citizens generally.

Love & Sons report the following sales: 75x 167 feet of ground at the northeast corner of Minerva and Academy avenues at \$50 a foot, from James F. Graham to Isaac Kuntz, and 60x147 feet of ground on Cook avenue, eighty feet east of Newstead, at \$50 a foot, from J. Cannon to M. F. Melsa.

Frank S. Parker sold a 50x195 foot lot on the south side of Clemens avenue, east of Hamilton, at \$22 a foot for Charles Felton.

L. A. Woffett & Co. 201d 70791 feet of ground.

Fell Through an Elevator Shaft.

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L. A. Montett & Co. sold 70x90 feet of ground on the northwest corner of Lynch and Bismarck streets for \$1,930, from T. T. Tutt to Wm. Stutz.

The Hammett Anderson, Wade Real Estate

The Hammett-Anderson-Wade Real Estate The Hammett-Anderson-Wade Real Estate Co. sold 50x120 feet of ground on Garfield avenue in Mount Auburn for 5900 to John F. Corgan.

PINE STREET RESIDENCE PROPERTY.

The Hammett-Anderson-Wade Real Estate Co. sold 2374x213 feet of ground on the south line of Pine street extending eastwardly from the corner of Taylor at \$100 a foot from Edward C. Simmons to Mrs. Filzabeth Westlake, for whom the most eastern 87 feet of the plot has since been sold at an advance of 7 a foot Mrs. Mamie T. Quail, and \$500 is left to his aunt, Mrs. Anna L. Poindexter. The rest of the estate is left equally to Mrs. Quail and W. H. Wiley.

Suit for Damages.

Oscar Coppersmith began a suit to-day against the Mound City Railway Co. for \$1,500 damages for injuries alleged to be the sales of the plot has since been sold at an advance of \$7a foot to Col. James G. Butler, who bought that ground to build a fine residence upon. Pine street property in this locality was selling at \$25 a foot in 18-29.

George P. Wolff will leave the city this evening on a two weeks' visit to his mother, Mrs. Marcus A. Wolff, who is sojourning at Tarpon Springs, Fla.

### A Verdict of Accidental Death.

An inquest on the body of John Vaughn. the elevator boy at Haydock's carriage factory, who was crushed to death between the cage and one of the floors of the building a couple of days ago, was held this forenoon. The evidence was conflicting as to the responsibility for the accident. The deceased had complained one day last week that the elevator was out of order, but the engineer denied that it was and claimed that the fallure of the elevator to work properly was due solely to the inexperience of Vaughn, who had not been there long. A verdict of accidental death was returned. Mr. John F. Lee was present at the inquest in the interest of the London Liability & Casualty Co., in which the carriage factory is insured against accidents of this kind.

### Suspected of Feigning Insanity

George Phillips, 21 years old, is locked up in the holdover to await an examination as to his mental condition by Dr. Priest. Phillips is from Kentucky. The kind-hearted to the best of the country folk there raised a fund of \$100 under the belief that he was insane and sent him to the Baptist Sanitarium. Once in this city he attempted to bolt, but was caught after a short run. He was then taken to the Dispensary and examined by Dr. McMillan, who concluded that he was shamming insanity to get to this city. Dr. McMillan ordered him held for an examination by Dr. Priest.

### Closing the Field Case.

NEW YORK, March 5 .- When the Field case opened in the Oyer and Terminer Court this morning, Justice Van Brunt informed the counsel for the prisoner and the District Attorney that the case must be finished by 1 o'clock. It was then decided that no more evidence should be submitted, and the summing up immediately began.

### THREE LITTLE GYPSIES.

lated to Mayor Noonan.

The hoarse squeaking of an accordion and of Sergt. McGrew and a "push" coterie. The Mayor heard the noise and had the outfit brought into his private sanctum. When he interrogated the children, he brought forth a wonderful story. The children's names were Joe, Gus and Anita George, the oldest being 12 years old. Their appearance was not so picturesque as the ordinary stage gypsies, neither were their actions as attractive. They wore an air of unfamiliarity with regu lar meals and soap and water. The eldest boy said they could speak English, French, Italiau and Spanish, and his polyglot accent proved it. The lad had Munchausen propen-sities as the tale he told His Honor will Indi-

He said that his father, Guido, and his mother, Marian, belonged to a tribe of gyp-sies who lived in Australia. Some years ago for some unknown reason they were driven sies who lived in Australia. Some years ago for some unknown reason they were driven from their homes, and the little fellow remembered seeing their tents set afire. The band, consisting of twelve men, twelve women and thirty-six children, embarked for Africa. They landed somewhere on the coast and traveled for many months through strange countries. The little fellow remarked with admirable naivete that his sister was born in the Lybian Desert. From Africa they got to France and traveled through that country till they again struck the sea. This time they embarked for South America, landing at hio Janeiro, where the youngest of the three was born. Across Brazil the party wandered up the Isthmus into Mexico, then across into Texas while the lad remembered working the town of San Antonio and thence up to Missouri. The band, he says, are now stationed at Louisiana this State. But his father had some trouble with the chief of the band named Stanley and took his wagon and left. At Middleton the father deserted his children and they have been begging and stealing their way around the country for the past week. They got across the river and walked into East St. Louis yesterday, but Chief Walsh had them escorted across the bik bridge. Officer Weinacht picked them up asleep at the bridge approach this morning and prought them to the Mayor's office. His Honor listened to their story with an amused air and extended them the hospitalities of the House of kefuge.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. NEW YORK, March 5—Wheat—Receipts, 67,500; sales, 375,000; dull, &@lc lower on weak cables; May, \$1 Ula@1.01 7-bc; June, 99450994c; July, 98450994c; Ag., 955000c; Receipts, 130,200 bu; sales, 50,000 bu; dull, sleady; No. 2, 4942504c; steamer-mixed, 4946504c; Cats—Receipts, 41,000; sales, 15,000; dull, sleady; Western, 36426414c, Receipts, 15,000; dull, steady; Western, 36426414c, Receipts, 15,000; dull, steady; Western, 36426414c, Receipts, 15,000; dull, steady; Western, 36426414c, Receipts, 16,000; dull, steady; mess, \$9.50alo. Fork—Quiet, steady; mess, \$9.50alo. Fork—Quiet, steady; steam-rendered, 6.75c asked. Butter—Receipts, 3,635 pkrs; fairly active, steady; Western dairy, 18623c; do creamery, 210304c; Elgins, 304c; imitation creamer, 18620c. Eggs—Receipts, 14,224 pkgs; wer, large receipts; Western, 15c. Sugai—Raw quiet, firm; fair refining, 3c; centrifugals, 96 test, 36c; refined firm; powdered, 44,248c; crushed, 5054c; granulated, 44635c. Turpentine dull, firm, 404231c. Molasses, dull; 50 test, 124c; New Gricans, 29636c. Tailow quiet, easy; tity, 411-16c. Hops quiet, easy; state, 20025c; Pacific, 19425c. Coffee—The contracts opened harely ateady and soid off \$205 points, closing 52010 points down, with a dull condition of trading and only 5,700 bags soid. Riowas furn, Havre was quiet and laf down to laf up; Hamburg was unchanged to la planning up. On the poot Rio was dulet; No. 7, 144sc. NEW YORK, March 5 - Wheat-Receipts, 67,500; Silver Heil that he had bought was not the stock of the mine listed on the St. Louis Mines and the property whose market value was not so high. Mr. Chapman stated that he had not misrepressing the had not have already conformed that the had not misrepressing the had not misrepressing the had not misrepressing the had not had not misrepressing the had not had not misrepressing the had not had not

ness, and the price receded at \$11.10 and sold on the call at \$11.1245.

10:45 a. m.—Wheat—March, 98tac: May, 994c. Corn—March, 41tc; May 42ta/25c. (lats—March nominal; May, 30dc. Port—March, 10.52tac; May, 11.12tac. Lard—March nominal; May, 6.47tgc. Ribs—March nominal; May, 5.87ta-65.90c.

MILWAUREE, Will., March 5.—Wheat weaker; No, 2 spring, 86tac; May

### Fell Through an Elevator Shaft.

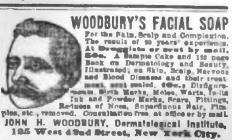
Jerry Dockstader, 62 years of age, in the employ of Dunham's cocoanut factory at Third and Vine streets, fell through the elevator shaft from the first floor to the basement, a distance of about twelve feet, to-day. He was picked up in an unconscious condition and removed to his home at 817 North Broadway, where Dr. Smith dressed his wounds and pronounced them serious, but not necessarily fate! but not necessarily fatal.

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### Court Notes.

Michael B. O'Reilly qualified to-day as ex-ecutor of the estate of Mary Brennan, which is valued at \$3,200.

A judgment for \$6,960.08 was given by Judge Klein to-day in favor of the plaintiffs in the case of Sarby Berthold and others against lienry O'Hara. According to the averments O'Hara embarked in speculation with property of the firm with which he was connected, and sought to retain the benefits.



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### AN OLD MARRIAGE.

An Old Lady of 31 Weds a Youth of 21 for a Orrious Reason.

March 5.-Wm. H. Plumb JACKSON, Mich. of this city, aged 21, slim, lank and boyish in appearance, doe not look the bridegroom. He is married, nevertheless. The remarkable part of the affair is that his bride is 61 years old and has a son 28 years old.

Facts learned from young Plumb and othrs concerning the strange marriage are as follows: "I was working on the street," said the bridegroom," when I was approached by a salcon-keeper whom I knew. He sald, 'Plumb, yot are the very fellow I have been looking for all day.' I inquired what was up and he sald: 'Come on and take a orink and I will tell you all about it.' We had just one drink and then he explained to me that there was an old lady at the Stowell House who wanted to get married dead bad. He said she didn't want to live with her husband, but just wanted to hitch up so her soo could inherit some stuff. I said if there was anything in it for me I'd go in, and the salcon-keeper said I could come down to the Stowell House and see the old womar. "Dyself."

The party went 'are he hotel, where a man representing diady was found, the bridegroom," when I was approached man representing

d lady was found, ed. The lady said entley, and that she was afterward fixed her name was Am. was 70 years old. I at 61 in the mar. ould go through the him \$10. Ile said tink on the street at cold lady's man of hime as J. A. Dart, young Plumb that I ceremony she we that was better the \$1.25 a day, and housiness, who gas started and got the followed immediately. The marriage followed immediately.

There are several stories afloat concerning the old lady. It is said that her husband's will provides that should she not marry again the fortune, which rumor places at from \$10,000 to \$180,000, should go to his heirs, but cutting off his own son. But in the event of her marriage the money should on her death go to their son. The old lady, who claims to be a Canadian, says she thinks her husband made a misrake but so the will reads and it must be complied with. The affair is a nine days wonder.

River Engineers' and Firemen's Strike. Serious trouble is brewing on the Levee at the foot of Vine street. The steamer Idlewild has for the past two weeks been giving employment to non-union firemen and engineers. The rate of pay for tiremen is \$40 month for both union and non-union men. and that of union engineers \$100 for first and \$75 for second engineers, while the non-union engineers are receiving \$90 and \$75. The only difference in the wages between union and non-union men is the pay of first engineers, the union men being paid \$10 per month more than non-union engineers.

Yesterday the union men waited on the wharf for the non-union men to put in an appearance, and when they arrived a sennd that of union engineers \$100 for first and

wharf for the non-union men to put in an appearance, and when they arrived a general row ensued. The timely interference of the police prevented bloodshed. The union men retired from the scene, threatening vengeance on the non-union men. The union men fear that the example of the Idlewild's owners in reducing the first engineers' pay \$10 per month will be followed by other boats and it is to prevent this that the present trouble is waged.

### To Be Tried in Pike County.

Cecil M. English's application for a change

MR. J. DUDDY, Superintendent of the Adams Express Co.'s stables, while in the office of Henry Wittien swagon factory, Neventh, between O'Fallon and Biddle streets, yesterday afternoon transacting some business regarding a wagon, a men standing outsils walked up, ushisched his horse and jumping into the buggy drove away. The police have no clew to the thief. The outfit was valued at \$300.

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Every one suffere from Catarrh in the Head. Those who don't have it suffer from those who do. It's a disease you can't keep to yourself. Here are some

of the symptoms: Headache, ebstruction of nose, discharges falling into throat, sometimes profuse, watery, and acrid, at others, thick, tenacious, mucous, purulent, bloody, putrid, and offensive; eyes weak, ringing in ears, deafness; offensive breath; smell and tasta impaired, and general debility. Only a few of these likely to be present at once. The cure for it-for Catarra iteelf, and all the troubles that come from it—a perfect and permanent cure, is Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. The worst cases yield to its mild, soothing, cleansing and healing preperties. A record of twenty-five years has proved that to its proprietors—and they're willing to preve it to yes.

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Abe Shields, living at 2003 Walnut street, swore out a warrant to-day against John kar, a paper-hanger, residing at 1219 Chouteau avenue, charging him with assault and battery.

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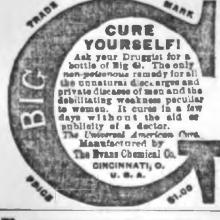
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REMANDEE TALES.

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inited Laredo. My first stop in this country san Antonio. I was there eight or te and then went to Galveston. I staid several days, about four or five, I but I sold about \$100 worth of sthere. From Galveston I wen Memphis, where I staid four or five diddn't make a single sale at Memphis. I came to St. Louis and have been her a few days."

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wrote kosondo Fernandez. He said t was a sinkle man, 35 years old and t was a native of Spain and always lived until about two years ago, since he had lived in liavana and city of Mexico and was never in the States until a few weeks ago. The on son he had become acquainted with Louis was a German named Fleischmat Fernandez, was rooming at 1105 Chatrest. Fernandez is a small man brown side whiskers and is dressed in business suit. He looks a shrewd one who is not liable to ge worst of a bargain and partic where the value of postage stamps is cerned. He spoke in a slow, deliberationer, as if weighing every word before it out. In the same cell with him Mexican named Edmundo Hartinez, wil arrested with him. Martinez said that it arrested with him. Martines said that I met Fernandez in Memphis about weeks ago. He, Martines, was tomales in Memphis and was persual come to St. Louis by his new made lie could speak a little English and F dez wanted him to act as his intel until he learned English himself. "I rived here two weeks ago last Thurse had made one sale of stamps. purchaser was a Mr. Fleischman bought about \$100 worth of stamps went to see Mr. Mekeel, but did not any stamps. Martinez says that he b

any stamps. Martinez says that he bin this country about three years and lived a couple of years at Dallas bwent to Memphis.

The Galveston authorities have bined of the arrest of Fernandez, but to the telegram has been received at COMING WITH A REQUISITION.

This afternoon Chief Harrigan relegram from the Galveston Childe Stating that an officer, with a requisition for Fernande Galveston to-day. The St. Louis porceived telegraphic instructions freely stone to be sure and secure all of Freely and secure all of Freely about the sure and secure all of Freely and secu veston to be sure and secure all of F effects, and they now have in theision two large trunks found in the room and presumably filled with Sp other foreign stamps.

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Missouri Humane Society. The Missouri Humane Society repo the week ending March 4, is as fo Cases of beating or whipping, 4; ove ing, s; the ving when selled priving of necessary food or shelter, 1 ing when diseased, 1; general crue warned, 36; reported at office, 17; ren without prosecution, 12; prosecuted, 2 mais taken from work, 10; killed as un further use, 8.

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Burial Certificate The following buriet certificates we Health Department to-day Mamie Hickison, 1 mo., 702 Biddle st., im Thomas Clemons, 26 yrs., City Hospital; Jake Lanham, 28 yrs., City Hospital; con William McCarty, 2 mos., 406 N. 11th e mus. Henry Kothe, 45 yrs., 413 S. 15th at August Witzig, 33 yrs., 2847 Dod Lorent Dittmeyer, 70 yrs., 2209

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inflamination of the brain.
William J. Nix, 2 yrs., 1709 Market at.; cel Deaths.

DUNK-March 5, at 12:10 a. m., HANNAH aged 64 years, beloved mother of Mt. John and Patrick Hennessy, Thomas and Miss Ella Hennossy, Mrs. R. H. Wontw. C. A. Etter, Mrs. J. C. Wentworth and M. Due notice of funeral will be given.

FLEMING-At Toxarkana, Ark., on Friday 4. EDGAR FLEMING, aged 49 years. Funeral services will be held at family resi 4058 Delmar avenue, Saturday evening, Mar

6 o'clock. Friends invited to attend. Rem be taken to Carrollton, Mo., for interment. MURPHY-On the 4th inst, at 2760 Lasle nue, JOHN MURPHY, Superintendent of Parks, aged 43 years. Remains were remove residence of his sister, Mrs. Margaret Ron; Papin street. Due notice of funeral will be given,

Augusta (Qs. ) papers please copy. SCHACHT-March S, Little Univer, belo of Charles and Annie Schacht, nee Gadd, year, I month and 5 days.

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> BCIILERETH-On March 4, at 11 c. m., A beloved son of Albert and Annie Schiereth years 3 months and 13 days. Funeral will take place on Sunday, Mare p. m., from family residence, 8960 Chout sous. Friends of the family invited to atter VAUGHAN-Friday, March 4, of accident beloved brother of Patrick, Barnard, Mary and Mrs. Brennan, aged 20 years.

Funeral from the residence of his sinte Brennan, 1121 Joab street, Sunday, Marc. 1:30 p. m., to St. Kelvin's Church, thevary Cometery. Friends are invited to

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There will be an international prize fight in Segrember or October of this year if John L. Sullivan, the world's champion, and Charles Mitchell, England's champion prize-fighter, are in earnest when Sullivan challenges old backer fred Slavin. The

reply to make to the challenge he said:

MITCHELL IS WILLING.

"I don't think Sullivan's friends will ever give him credit for extreme modesty when he proposes to fight for no less than a purse of \$25,000 and a side bet of \$10,000. As to my reply to this so-called challenge to fight in September I will say that there is no man living who knows better than John L. Sullivan who knows better than John L. Sullivan the match between us is ratified. As to the \$10,000 bet on the outside, he must be crazy, or thinks I am. The purse would be quite enough for me, but I will wager myself \$2,500 even money on the result. He proposes to name the week and terms. He has not got the fixing of the stake. The club before whom the fight is made fixes that. There is only one way a champion prize fight can be fought and that is according to London prize ring rules, I fought him a draw according to those rules in France after a battle of three hours and eleven minutes, and he himself asked for the draw, so that I am as much entitled to the championship. Neither do I. But if he wants to fight me for a purse and less than \$2,000 side bet I will fight for \$5 a side, prize ring rules, open to 510,000. I should think he would be delighted, from what he says, to would be delighted, from what he sa

"Your friends fear your hands are weak?"
"Well, they are," repiled the Englishman holding up his bandaged left hand. "I was pounding that man Upham at New Orleans last Wednesday night and hurt this hand, but it is not serious. It is only swelled. I'll make John L. Sullivan break his hands on me before he whips me if he will only live up to that challenge. My hands are my weak noint."

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'I'll back myself. If it is for a purse and a fide bet of not more than \$5,000 I'll back myself. I don't care under what rules we fight. I don't care under what rules we fight. I am willing to fight under Queensberry or prize ring rules and any time in September, October or November when the weather in New Orleans is cool."

Mr. Mitchell seemed greatly frritated at Sullivan's challenge and it could plainly be seen that he was restraining himself and did not use the language he would like to when

not use the language he would like to when speaking of Sullivan, for whom he seems to have the most utter contempt, While in conversation with the reporter he was answering a letter to a stranger in In was answering a letter to a stranger in indiana whose name he would not divulge. The writer, who is personally unknown to Mitchell, said he would back him against Sulivan for \$1,000, taking haif the profits if he won and would give him \$1,000 if he lost. He answered the letter saying he might call on the writer if it turned out that Sullivan was not making a big bluff.

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What alavin Hab To SAY.

While Nitchell was making his statement and replying to the challenge of Sullivan Slavin was seated in a big arm chair by his side, making corrections and insisting on more forcible language being used. Slavin is blunt and speaks directly to the point without a thought of displomacy.

"Sullivan knows he is safe in challenging me to a fight" he remarked as Mitchell me to a fight" he remarked as Mitchel concluded, "beause I am to figh Peter Jackson, the Australian is concluded, "beause I am to fight Peter Jackson, the Australian in London on May SU. I will say now, however, that if I win in that fight I will return to America and challenge Sullivan. If I lose I may not. Why did not Sullivan accept our challenges when we came here from England? We would have fought him then, and up to the time of our contracts on the road we would have fought him, but no, he the time of our contracts on the road we would have fought him, but no, he waits until we are both engaged and then makes his bless. Mitchell, here, will light him, and give him everything he asks, and then lick him, although Mitchell is thirty or forty pounds lighter."

"You are supposed to be in training now for your fight of May 30, and the reports state

you are drinking?"

'It's all a d-n lie," replied the fighter, angrily, "That is done by our enemies to injure our show business. I have drank one bottle of beer in two months, and that is all. I will not touch another drop until I meet and whip Jackson. I don't care what the press say of my courage and style, but it does hurt me when they attack my habits and say I am dissipating when I am living rigidly close to training rules." at.

What is your opinion of the Fitzsimmonswhat is your opinion of the Fitzsimmons and maker fight?"

'It was the worst show I ever saw. Maher is a rank coward. He had the advantage of Fitz, but he was not in it after the first round. The chief point in prize fighting is to time your opponent when he strikes, and knows when to get back at him. Maher did not know until after he was hit that Fitz was striking at him, and the he struck back, but Fits was always out the he struck back, but Fits was always out of reach, He showed that he was absolutely of reach. He showed that he was absolutely

BLAINE AGAIN BICK.

WILL FIGHT.

Ignorant of ring tactic and appeared to have no generality at a fighter, areal and made groat poi in getting out of the way. After the world round Maher nghter, give in until he was licked. The papers tell of Fitz givink Maher terrible pungapers to the world was to poke bind actively be strick in the whole twelve rounds. The new kept poking at each other all through the offit."

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IS THE FIGHT. Sullivan, the world's champion, and Charles Mitchell, England's champion prize-fighter, are in earnest when Sullivan challenges. Mitchell and the Englishman accepts the challenge, as he announced he would do in conversation this morning with a Post District at the Southern Hotel. Mitchelland Frank Slavin arrived in the city early this morning and registered at the Southern Hotel. They were frosh from the scene of the Fitz-simmon-Maher fight at New Orleans last Wednesday night and were busy reading the accounts of the fight in the Eastern papers when seen about noon to-day. Mitchell had already seen the challenge issued by John L. Sullivan through his friend and backer, Duncan B. Harrison. In his challenge Sullivan states that he will fight Charles Mitchell or Frank P. Slavin to a finish at the Olympic Club of New Orleans during the last week of August or the first week of September for a purse of \$22,000 and a side bet of \$10,000.

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four hundred, mostly sporting men, was there to receive him and cheered him loudly oint." as he appeared. He was driven to the hotel "Who will back you in a fight with Sulli- in a carriage with four horses.

Obloago Sports Disgusted. CHICAGO, Ill., March 5 .- The main body of Chicago sports that went to New Orleans to see the fight returned last evening. They were disgusted with the way affairs termin ated. One and all pronounce Fitzsimmons-amarvel, but say that Maher is not game and could have gone on. Ryan will be here to-day. His brother-in-law who ar-rived on the train, says he has been a pretty sick man.

CHEAPER THAN ANTHRACITE For stove, grate and furnace, PITTSBURGH CRUSHED COKE, DEVOY & FEUERBORN, Sole Agents, 704 Pine street

MISSISSIPPI RIVER IMPROVEMENT. Besult of the Appeal to the Legislature at Jefferson City.

This morning George H. Mcrean and Frank Calennie arrived in this city from Jefferson City, which place they had visited for the purpose of inducing the Legislature to pass a resolution indorsing the proposition to ask the general Government to appropriate an annual amount for the imappropriate an annual amount for the improvement of the channel of the Mississippi liver. The result of their trip is regarded as highly favorable by the members of the Mississippi River lamprovement Association. When the delegation reached Kansas City and conferred with the Missouri River improvement Association the first impulse of the latter was to decline co-operation. This association has a bill before Congress, asking an annual appropriation of at lease 12 000 000. association has a bill before Congress, asking an annual appropriation of at least \$2,000,000 for the improvement of the Missouri, and this bill takes precedence of the Missouri, and this bill takes precedence of the Missouri, and this bill takes precedence of the Missouri, and telegrams sent out from Jofferson City yesterday decided the Missouri River Association to change their original plan. A meeting has been called for Tuesday in Kansas City, at which the matter will be discussed, and a representative will be sent to Washington to ascertain what course is indersed by the Missouri representatives. Word has been received from Senator Vest and Congressman Tarney that in their opinion it will be unwise to burden the Western waterways bills with too many demands for appropriations, and both will, it is stated, advise that the Missouri River bill be for the present retired, and all unite on the Missistant Missouri River bill be for the present retired, and all units on the Missis-sippi River bill. If this report is confirmed Kansas City will withdraw its bill, and the Legislature will pass the desired act.

INFORMATION is wanted of Litrie Coleman, who has been missing from her home 188 Marion street, succey esterday morning. The is described as being 75 years of age, Irish, 6 feet in height, gray heir, wore a blue caltee dress and small shawl about her mech.

The Secretary of State Suddenly Pros-

trated by the Grip. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 5 .- Secretary able upeasiness within the past two or three days concerning the condition of his health. The truth is, the Secretary of State has been quite sick for several days. As is well known, Mr. Blaine is easily fretted and his friends have no doubt that the worry over the separation of his son from his wife and subsequent developments which now seem on the eve of giving the personal affairs of members of the Blaine family the widest publicity, have much to do with the

statesman's conditon.

The following official statement as to his condition was given out at the State Department to-day: "Secretary Blaine is a victim of the grip. He was taken Wednesday quite suddenly and severely. His fever was high on Thursday and Friday. He was much betterthis morning and hopes to be about in a few days."

The new turn of affairs in the Behring Sea dispute renders the illness of the Secretary especially unfortunate just now.

SPRINGER'S CONDITION.

IT CONTINUES FAVORABLE, BUT THERE IS LITTLE

IMPROVEMENT TO- DAY. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 5 .- The condition of Congressman Springer still continues favorable, although there is but little visible improvement this morning. The patient is still very much prostrated, and the

tient is still very much prostrated, and the greatest care is being exercised to prevent the possibility of a relapse.

Dr. John A. Vincent of Springfield, Ill., the family physician of Mr. Springer, arrived this morning and was immediately called in consultation with the resident physicians who have been attending the Congressman in this city. At the conclusion of this consultation, and after a critical examination of his patient, Dr. Vincent made the following statement:

"The condition of Mr. Springer is very much improved, and while I might say that he is practically out of danger, yet as a matter of fact, founded upon professional experience, a man is not out of danger in a case of this kind until he passes the singe where a relapse is possible. It will probably be several days before Mr. Springer passes that point, as he must build up his lost strength and vigor. He is so completely prostrated now that a very little imprudence or a slight mistake would cause a relapse which might prove fatal. The method prudence or a slight mistake would cause a relapse which might prove fatal. The method of treatment of the Washington physicians, I want to say, has been in perfect accord with my own views and the case, in my opinion, has been well handled throughout. Everything has been done that could be done or that could be safely suggested by science and there is perfect agreement and concurrence of opinion between myself and the attending physicians."

PENSION CASES.

REPORTS DELAYED BY THE SERIOUS ILLNESS OF CONGRESSMAN FYAN.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 5.- The delay in



Willie Tillbrook Son of

# Mayor Tillbrook

of McKeesport, Pa., Cured of

Scrofula in the Neck

By Hood's Sarsaparilla All parents whose children suffer from Scrofula, Salt Rheum, or other diseases caused by impure blood, should read the following from Mrs. J. W. Tillbrook, wife of the Mayor of McKeesport, Penn .:

\*C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.
\*My little boy Willie, now six years old, two years ago had a **Bunch Under One Ear** 

which the doctor said was Scrofula. As it continued to grow he finally lanced it and it discharged for some time. We then began giving him Hood's Barsaparills and he improved very rapidly until it healed up. Last winter it broke out again and was followed by

Erysipelas

We again gave him Hood's Sarsaparilla with most excellent results and he has had no further trouble. His cure is due to the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla. He has never been very robust, but now seems healthy and daily growing stronger. The doctor seemed quite pleased at his appearance and said he feared at one time that we should lose him. I have also taken

Hood's Sarsaparilla

myself and am satisfied that I have been helped by it." MRS J. W. TILLBROOK, helped by it." MRS J. W. 5th Avenue, McKeesport, Pa. Hoed's Pilis are purely vegetable, per-fectly harmless, do not gripe.

"M'GROARTY'S LEG."

Blaine's friends have experienced consider. A Dialect Poem on a Recent Quarrel Among the Doctors,

> Which, Besides Telling a Story Humorously, Points a Very Good Moral-A Pleasant Whack at "Professional Courtesy."

H. listen, me boys, your attention I beg;
Have you heard of the tale of McGroarty's leg?
Well then, be the powers, ye'll have it from me, ers. ye'll have it from me.
And l'il give ye the story, from forrid to knes.
I can't go no further, as ye'll see when l've stated,
For everything under was what's called amplitated.
Poor Mc was run over one day by the cars.
And his leg was crushed flat on the rail's cruel bars.
They carried him out to a hospital bed.
The doctors shtud round him, and twixt many a cough.
They decided McGroarty's leg should cough of the rail of the rail

cough
They decided McGroarty's leg should come off.
This had to be done to save the man's life.
So the Shuperintindont got out his big haife.
Ills save and his thois and his kloryform write
And they put him to shisep as if it was night.
Then off comes the leg that was crushed by the cars.
For in hospitals less count no more than in wars.
For in hospitals less count no more than in wars.
For the never betthered, in a weak he was dead.
And they laid him away in a Calvary bed.
Dr. Brinnan (as a docthor he is one of the best)
Was called to preside at the Coroher's 'quest.
Ile found in the post-office morehim he hild
Poor Mc by the hospital docthors was killed.
Well, Brinnan then saw t'was no time to be civil
So he to dail the papers and it kicked up the divil.
Dr. Daithen, the Hospital Ehuperintindent,
Stenied the whole story, in language resplindent,
Ilut Itrianan was backed in a couple o' days
Hy two other docthers, named Broome and Bernays.
Then the big dogs and little dogs joined in the row.
And for some time it caused a terrific bow-wow.
Last Satherday night the docthors all met,
Aud the timpest they started is blowin' hard yet.
It seems that to strengthen his case just a peg
Dr. Daithen went atther McGroarty's log.
When he opened the grave he gave a great roar,
For he found that some docthors had been there
before.

Mc's body was there and the good leg was on.
But the stump from the leg he had severed was
gone!

The shwart friends of Brinnan his rootler to severe ey decided McGroarty's leg should come off.

The shmart friends of Brinnan, his position to save, Thought little or nothin' of robbing a grave! Well, there, you have now the whole case in a lump. And the question is: Who stole bletsroarty's assumpt The docthors all say 'tis a nighty great bore to see Such an unfortunate lack of professional courtesy. And the Daithens and Brinnahs all talk till they're blowed.

Of the duties that's owin' thim under the code.
But the docthors who've learned their cuid code to despise,
And who're looked on with horror whin they advertise.
Remark, as they think of McGroarty's bones.
That folks in glass houses should never throw stones.

## TWO SISTERS

Afflicted With the Same Trouble-They Seek the Same Remedy.

An Interesting Story of Their Complaint and the Beneficent Effects of the Treatment Given Them.

Rix or seven weeks ago two pretty young girls secure an appropriation for the improvement of san Pedro harbor. Cal.

Representative Wilson has received an order from the Weather Bureau to establish a flag display station at Savannah.

CONGRESSIONAL.

ROUTING BUSINESS TRANSACTED IN THE LOWER

BRANCH TO-DAY.

Six or seven weeks ago two pretty young girls applied to liva. Copeland and Thomason for trentment for catarrh. They were Misses Rose and Kate Smith, living at 935 Autumn street, Miss Rose, who is rather delicate in appearance, told the removal of the following story:

"I suffered from a very severe headache and coughed a great deal. There were but few hours in the day when I feit at all like myself. I slept so poorly at night that when I swoke in the morning I could scarcely drag myself around to my work. My breathing was diment, I choked so often and my head was all stopped up. This went un for four years.



Misses Rose and Kate Smith, 938 Autumn Street.

'My head throbbed a great deal and my throat got very sore. I was afraid the disease was going to my lungs, as I kept getting weaker all the time, One day I felt as if I should drop, so I went with my sister to Drs. Copeland and Thompson, having heard of their wonderful success in such cases. In six weeks' time they have made a new woman of me. I'm well, all my symitoms have disappeared and I can do twice and three times the amount of work I could before. I sleep well, eat heartily, am rid of my cough and do not suffer from the pains that used to rack ms a dresdfully. I own it all to Drs. Copeland and Thompson, and can not say too much in praise of them. My sister was affected just as I was, only in some respects she was worse."

Misse KATE SMITH.

a handsome young woman of 18, when seen said: "Oh, I was sick for three years. I think my trouble began with a heavy cold. My head ached on the top and in front, and my temples would thrub violently at times. I was saidon without a headache. Then I coughed a great gleal, my none was stopped up so that it changed the sound of my voice, hard tumps formed in my nostrils, and there was a continual dropping in the back of my throat, especially when lying down at night. My ears would sing and burz until I grew dizzy. My cheat was sore: and when I coughed I had racking pains in the lungs. On account of coughing at night my sleep was always disturbed. Hix weeks ago! went to Drs. Copeland and Thompson, and they began to treat me. I got humseld as relief, and now I feel better than I ever Misses Rose and Kate Smith, 938 Autumn Street. coughing at night niy eleep was always disturbed. Hix weeks ago! went to Drs. Copeland and Thompson, and they began to treat me. I got limmediate relief, and now I feel better than I ever did in my life. In fact I feel like a new woman. I used to feel so tired when I went home at night and when I got up in the morning, and now I feel as If I could do as much work again as I did. Drs. Copeland and Thompson have worked such wonders for me that my friends all speak of me as heing completely changed. I recommend them giadly. These cases are axcallent proof of the marits of the treatment offered catarrhal patients by Drs. Copeland and Thompson.

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No man is likely to be a successful specialist who has not had and availed himself of opportunities for special study and special work in heapitals or in-

incocial study and special work in mespitats or infirmaries.

No map can lay claim to being a successful specialist until he has ned an extensive practice and experience in the specialities he claims.

Under these conditions live. Copeland and Thompson appear as skiliful specialists in the genuine sense of the term. Their credentials, with the famous Bellevue Hospital Medical College of New York heading the list the record of their experience and practice, including the freatment of over 10,000 patients and until, the printed statements of representative and well-known men and women in fit. Louis whom they have cured, these afford a position which welcomes investigation and challenges contranich welcomes investigation and challenges contra-There should be no confusion in the public mind

There should be no confusion in the public mind between skilled and regularly educated and qualified physicians, who devote their lives to the study and cure of a certain kind of discasse, and that class of men who are vending remedies and selling medicines. There is neither connection nor possible comparison between them.

In the treatments of catarrh and diseases of the eye, ear, throat and lungs Dra. Coppland and Thompson are notably, if not wonderfully, successful. Their charges, which include medicines and necessary local treatment, are not greater than the medicines alone would cost the patient. In placing within the reach of people of moderate, the necessary local treatment and accessful treatment, are not greater than the medicines alone would cost the patient. In placing within the reach of people of moderate electromagnetic processes the patient of people of moderate electromagnetic processes and the processes of the processes of the patient of the community, are practically serving the public,

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## MAYER INJUNCTION.

Suit Against the City and Sanitary Officer Francis.

JUDGE KLEIN HEARING TESTIMONY IN THE NUISANCE CASE TO-DAY.

Fred Mayer Claims That the Fertiliser Company Does All in Its Power to Prevent the Stench-A Suit for a Benefit Certificate Develops Strange Family Relations-Court News.

Judge Klein is engaged to-day hearing the injunction suit of the A. B. Mayer Manufacturing Co. against the city and Chief Sanitary Officer Charles W. Francis. The Mayer Manufacturing Co. conducts a fertilizing manufactory at Second street and Withers avenue, and is seeking to enjoin the city from sup pressing a drain which carries off the waste water of the establishment. The drain in question extends across Second street underneath the tracks of the Wabash Railway, and connects with the city sewer. Lubke & Muench represent the manufacturing company, and City Counselor Marshall is defending the suit.

Fred Mayer, the son of A. B. Mayer, occupled the witness stand this morning and tes-tified as to how the establishment was conducted. He stated the waste water was collected in tanks and subjected to a process of steam pressure to serve the purpose of desic-cation to prevent offensive odors, before the water was discharged. He said there were no odors from the establishment. "Do you say that this water has no odor?"

asked Mr. Marshall. "No, I don't say that," replied the witness. "The vapors arising from the waters have odors, but the water is not exposed to

The witness also stated that the water became offensive immediately upon being exposed to the air. The water, he stated, was conveyed from the establishment through a pipe. The establishment formerly drained its waste water into Gin Grass Creek, but that

waste water into Gin Grass Creek, but that the Health Department had closed up the lower end of the creek.

According to Mr. Mayer's testimony, every precaution was taken to prevent the escape of odors while the waste water was on the premises of the fertilizing establishment and while it was being conveyed to the city sewer. But the fact then became apparent from Mr. Mayer's testimony that the water coming in contact with the air became of fensive and the wapors given forth finding fensive and the vapors given forth finding exit through the openings of the sewer escaped through the city.

Mr. Mayer was asked by Attorney Marshall

if complaints had not been made by the residents of odors arising from a sewer and a man hole on Whittier street, and he said not directly to him. directly to him.
"Have they been made to any one connected with your establishment?" asked

Marshall.
"They were made to my foreman," road
hir. Mayer.
The witness then explained that the citizens who had made the complaints had stated that they believed the odors were in consequence of their not having sewer traps to their closets.

Mr. Mayer stated that the drain in controversy of a similar one had been maintained the manufactory for ten years. A point was also attempted to be made showing that the bone works had operated undisturbed for the bone works had operated undisturbed for a number of years.

Judge Klein cut this line of defense off short by stating: "That is not the question. The fact that that portion of the city has been given up to factories for years cuts no figure in this case. If the facts show that this establishment is a nuisance at the present time it cannot be sustained."

Mr. Mayer still occupied the witness stand when the court took a recess.

Benefit Certificate Suit. Sarah F. Summers began a suit to-day Honor on an alleged death certificate for \$2,000 on the life of J. D. Summers. The allegations of the petition are that Summers was a member of Red Cloud Lodge, No. 640, Knights of Honor, at Evansville, Ind., and died at Little Rock, Ark., Feb. 8, 1890. The beneficiary named in the certificate issued to J. D. Summers, it is stated, is "his daughter, Sarah L. Burns." Mrs. Summers alleges that she is the lawful wife of J. D. Summers, having been married to him sub sequent to the issuing of the certificate, and that Sarah L. Burns is the daughter of J. D. summers and herself. Mrs. Summers also elleges that she is "the identical Sarah L. liurns named in the certificate." Her exliurns named in the certificate." Her explanation of the family relations is given in the following averments from the petition: "Plaintiff was named as the beneficiary in said certificate by said J. D. Summers in anticipation of a subsequent marriage, and that the words his daughter in said certificate were intended and did apply to and mean Kdith Burns Summers, the daughter of plaintiff and said J. D. Summers, but that all right or interest of said Edith B. Summers was lost and merged in the plaintiff by the subsequent marriage of plaintiff to said J. D. Summers and thereby became mere surplusage and of narriage of plaintin to said J. D. Summers and thereby became mere surplusage and of no effect. That plaintin first became acquainted with said J. D. Summers in the year 1894. That in the year 1895 said Summers and plaintin commenced Reeping house together and were married in October. 1897, in the State of Illinois, Washington County."

### George H. Wiley's Will.

The will of George Wetherill Wiley was admitted to probate to-day. He leaves his furniture, jewelry, apparel and ten shares of the capital stock of the Kirwin & Wiley Ornamental Glass Co. to his brother, W. H. Wiley. He leaves his insurance of \$3,000 in the Royal Arcanum to his brother, W. H. Wiley, in trust with instructions to pay out of it \$1,590, which testator owed his sister. Mrs. Mamie T. Quaii, and \$500 is left to his aunt, Mrs. Anna L. Poindexter. The rest of the estate is left equally to Mrs. Quail and W. H. Wiley.

damages for injuries alleged to have been sustained by his 12-year-old son, Moses, on Sept. 4, 1891, while attempting to get on a Mound City car at Ninth and Carr streets. The boy, it is alleged, fell under the trailer and his right leg was fractured.



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### MEXICAN FREIGHT BATES.

A Proposed Reduction of 25 Per Cent | The Wonderful Tale of Their Travels Re-

Yesterday a meeting of the railroad men interested in the Southwestern Railroad & the shuffle of dancing feet attracted a crowd Steamship Association was held in this city. Freight Agent Mexican National; J. B. Pither, Commercial Agent, St. Louis; M. H. King, General Western Freight Agent Mexican Central, Chicago; C. H. Morrill, Commercial Agent Mexican International, St. Louis, rep-

Agent Mexican International, St. Louis, representing W. G. Neimyer, General Western Agent; W. C. Stith, General Freight Agent Missouri Pacific-Iron Mountain; F. D. Russell, General Freight Agent Missouri, Kansas & Texas; H. G. Krake, Assistant General Freight Agent of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas; H. G. Krake, Assistant General Freight Agent of the Missouri Pacitic-Iron Mountain.

The object of the meeting was to discuss the question of rates to Mexico, both by the way of Mobile and by the way of the Mexican Central. The New York water route has, uuntil recently, obtained the greater part of the business, but the rates were too low to be profitable and an advance was ordered. This increased the traffic by way of Mobile, and it is now deemed best to attempt a reduction on the southwestern lines. What this reduction will be is a question to be decided, the amounts varying from 20 to 25 per cent. If this is done, it is the general opinion that a very large increase will be made in St. Louis shipments.

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The meeting to day was for the purpose of learning the exact situation of matters as regarded the Mexican trade. Strong influences have been brought to bear upon the Mi bile steamship lines to adopt the same proportionate rates as those of New York. Those best posted on the situation are inclined to believe that this will not be done. One great factor in the discussion is the shipment of corn made from St. Louis to Mexico by way of the Tampico route. This has opened the eyes of the association to the possibilities of the traffic, and there is a strong disinclination to abandon it. The only question now is how great a reduction in rates the all-rail lines are willing to make. Owing to the trouble as regards the internal arrangements of the association, no definitive steps were of the association, no definitive steps were taken to-day.

### A SIMILARITY OF NAMES.

It Leads to An Application for a War-

rant for Fraud. A similarity in the names of two mining stocks led to a warrant charging fraud against J. F. Chapman being applied for yesterday by E. W. Brademeyer. Brade meyer's statement was that he was the owner of an eighty acre farm in Arkansas, and wishing to dispose of it applied to Chapman, who is a real estate dealer with an office at 1007 Chestnut street. He offered to sell the farm, or obtain stock that could readily be marketed in exchauge. Shortly afterwards Chapman, according to Brademeyer's story, offered to give him 5,000 shares of Silver Bell stock in return for his farm. He praised the mine highly and, it is charged, showed him a St. Louis paper announcing a strike and quoting the stock at 30 rents. On these representations the tradewas made. On endeavoring to dispose of the stock Brademeyer discovered that the Silver Bell that he had bought was not the stock of the mine listed on the St. Louis Mining Exchange but that of another property whose market value was not so high. Mr. Chapman stated that he had not misrepresented matters and had no idea that Brademeyer had confused the stocks. There are no less than four mines bearing the name of office at 1007 Chestnut street. He offered to no less than four mines bearing the name of Sliver Bell in existence, but the one located in San Miguel County, Colo., is the only one quoted on the St. Louis Mining Exchange.

### REAL ESTATE INTERESTS.

The \$1,000,000 Hotel Project-An Electric Road for Grand Avenue.

Festus J. Wade, Secretary of the Commonwealth Realty Co., organized to build the \$1,000,000 hotel, says a site for the proposed structure will be decided upon within the next twenty days. Committees of propertyowners advocating the respective locations have already conferred with the organization and have been informed that against the Supreme Lodge of the Knights of the final selection depends upon the amount of bonus and other inducements offered by property-owners.

AN ELECTRIC LINE FOR GRAND AVENCE.
A committee comprising John P. Herman,
Jr., James G. Butler, A. Wackman and Geo.
F. Touce, Jr., representing an organization
of Grand avenue property owners, has called
a meeting of that body and all other property
owners intorested in advocating the construction of a cross-town electric road from
Tower Grove Park to the Fair Grounds, to
assemble at Anchor Hall, corner of Park and
Jefferson avenues, next Wennesday evening.
It is proposed to run the line along Grand
avenue over the suspension bridge, therefore
all persons residing on ornear Grand avenue. AN ELECTRIC LINE FOR GRAND AVENCE. avenue over the suspension bridge, therefore all persons residing on or near Grand avenue, both north and south of the bridge are requested to be present and assist in making a determined effort to have the road built as soon as possible. Several meetings of prominent Grand avenue property owners have already been held for this purpose, and they propose trorganize a company to build the line themselves or induce others to construct and operate the road, as it is claimed that it is much needed and would be of great advantage to Grand avenue property owners and

much needed and would be of great advantage to Grand avenue property owners and citizens generally.

Love & Sons report the following sales: 75x 167 feet of ground at the northeast corner of Minerva and Academy avenues at \$26 a foot, from James F. Graham to Isaac Kuntz, and 40x147 feet of ground on Cook avenue, eighty feet east of Newstead, at \$50 a foot, from J. Cannon to M. F. Meisa.

Frank S. Parker sold a 80x185 foot lot on the south side of Clemens avenue, east of Hamilton, at \$28 a foot for Charles Felton.

L. A. Moffett & Co. sold 70x90 feet of ground on the northwest corner of Lynch and Bismarck streets for \$1,330, from T. T. Tutt to Wm. Stutz.

Wm. Stutz.
The Hammett-Anderson-Wade Real Estate Co. sold 50x120 feet of ground on Garfield avenue in Mount Auburn for 1800 to John F. Corgan. PINE STREET RESIDENCE PROPERTY.
The Hammett-Anderson-Wade Real Estate
Co. sold 2374;x213 feet of ground on the south

line of Pine street extending eastwardly from the corner of Taylor at \$100 a foot from Ed-ward C. Simmons to Mrs. Elizabeth Westlake, for whom the most eastern 87 feet of the plot has since been sold at an advance of \$7 a foot aunt, Mrs. Anna L. Poindexter. The rest of the estate is left equally to Mrs. Quail and W. H. Wiley.

Suit for Damages.

Oscar Coppersmith began a suit to-day against the Mound City Railway Co. for \$1,500

Adamses, for injuries Railway Co. for \$1,500

### A Verdict of Accidental Death.

An inquest on the body of John Vaughn, the elevator boy at Haydock's carriage factory, who was crushed to death between the cage and one of the floors of the building a couple of days ago, was held this forenoon. The evidence was conflicting as to the responsibility for the accident. The deceased had complained one day last week that the elevator was out of order, but the engineer denied that it was and claimed that the fullure of the clevator to work properly was due solely to the inexperience of Vaughn, who had not been there long. A verdict of acci-dental death was returned. Mr. John F. Lee was present at the inquest in the interest of the London Liability & Casualty Co., in which the carriage factory is insured against accidents of this kind.

### Suspected of Feigning Insanity

George Phillips, 21 years old, is locked up in the holdover to await an examination as to his mental condition by Dr. Priest. Phillips is from Kentucky. The kind-hearted country folk there raised a fund of \$100 under the belief that he was insane and sent him to the Baptist Sanitarium. Once in this city he attempted to boit, but was caught after a short run. He was then taken to the Dispensary and examined by Dr. McMillan, who concluded that he was shamming insanity to get to this city. Dr. McMillan ordered him held for an examination by Dr. Friest.

New York, March 5 .- When the Field case pened in the Oyer and Terminer Court this morning. Justice Van Brunt informed the counsel for the prisoner and the District Attorney that the case must be finished by a o'clock. It was then decided that no more evidence should be submitted, and the summing up immediately began.

### THREE LITTLE GYPSIES.

lated to Mayor Noonan.

The hoarse squeaking of an accordion and of loungers into the Mayor's office this morn-Those present were B. W. Thacher, General ing. A trio of ragged, sun-browned Gypsy children were performing for the edification of Sergt. McGrew and a "push" coterie. The Mayor heard the noise and had the outfit The Mayor heard the noise and had the outfit brought into his private sanctum. When he interrogated the children he brought forth a wonderful story. The children's names were Joe, Gus and Anita George, the oldest being 12 years old. Their appearance was not so pictures que as the ordinary stage gypsies, neither were their actions as attractive. They wore an air of unfamiliarity with regular meals and soap and water. The eldest boy said they could speak English, French, Italiau and Spanish, and his polygiot accent proved it. The lad had Munchausen propensities as the tale he told His Honor will indicate.

cate.

lie said that his father, Guido, and his He said that his father, Guido, and his mother, Marian, belonged to a tribe of gypsies who lived in Australia. Some years ago for some unknown reason they were driven from their homes, and the little fellow remembered seeing their tents set afire. The band, consisting of twelve men, twelve women and thirty-six children, embarked for Africa. They landed somewhere on the coast and traveled for many months through strange countries. The little fellow remarked with admirable pairets that his sister was with admirable naivete that his sister was born in the Lybian Desert. From Africa they got to France and traveled through that country till they again struck the sea. This time they embarked for South America, landing at country till they again struck the sea. Institute they embarked for South America, landing at his Janeiro, where the youngest of the three was born. Across Brazil the party wandered up the Isthmus into Mexico, then across into Texas while the lad remembered working the town of San Autonio and thence up to Missouri. The band, he says, are now stationed at Louisiana this State. But his father had some trouble with the chief of the band named stanley and took his wagon and left. At Middleton, the father deserted his children and they have been begging and stealing their way around the country for the past week. They got across the river and walked into East St. Louis yesterday, but Chief Walsh had them escurted across the bix bridge. Officer Weinacht picked them up asleep at the bridge approach this morning and prought them to the Mayor's office. His Honor listened to their story with an amused air and extended them the hospitalities of the House of Kefuge. the House of Refuge.

NEW YORK, March 5.—Wheat—Receipts, 67,500; sales, 375,000; duil, kello lower on wask cables; May. \$1 Ula@1.01 7-hc; Jnne, 994,2994,c; July, 984,2994,c; July MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

ported to be seiling and the local crewd was bearish. The receipts in the Northwest continued free, though the aggregate receipts of the week were over 45C car leads lees than for the previous week. May opened by lower, as 90kg, touched 90kg, sold off 16 85mg, and at 1045 o'clock was quoted at 89kg. Corn opened a little firmer on the grading. May started be higher, at 4mg, sold o'clock was 42kg, reacted to 4kgc, and at 1045 o'clock was 42kg, reacted to 4kgc, and at 1045 o'clock was 42kg, reacted to 4kgc, and at 1045 o'clock was 42kg, reacted to 1040 the parlior and began breaking up the furniture, and at 2kgc, reacted to 4kgc, and at 1045 o'clock was 42kg, and at 1045 o'clock was 42kg, and at 1045 o'clock was 90kg, and 100kg, a

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DETROIT, Mich., March 5.-Wheat-No. 1 white cash, 924se; No. 3 red. cash 944se, March, 944se; liay, 955se, Corn-No. 2 cash; 41se, 9ats-No. 2 cash, 32c; No. 2 white, 33se, kye, 87c bid.
Receipts-Wheat, 27,700 bu; corn, 1,600 bu; cash, 32c; No. 2 white, 33%c. Rye, 87c bid. Receipts—Wheat, 27,700 bu; corn, 1,800 bu; oate, 3,100 bu.

Toledo, O. March 5.—Wheat lower, quiet: No. 2 cash and March, 95c; May, 95%c; July, 90%c; Aug., 8 We. torn easy duli; No. 2 cash, 41%c; No. 3, 40%c; No. 4, 39c Oats steady; No. 2 cash, 22c bid; No. 2 white, 33c bid. Rye firm; No. 2 cash, 88c; No. 3, 84%c bid. Cloversed higher, active; prime cash and March, 36.75.

CINCINNATI, O., March 5.—Flour steady. Wheat quiet at 95c. Corn 8rm at 42%c. Oats steady at 32%c. Bye quiet at 89c. Pork duli at \$11 12%. Lard weak at 8.20c. Bulk meate and bacon steady. Whisky steady; saled, 617 bbis.

BUFFALO, N. Y. March 5.—Wheat—No. 1 hard \$1; No. 1 Northern, 98c; No. 1 red, \$1. corn. No. 2 & Receipts: Wheat, 7,000; corn, 30,000. Shipments: Wheat, 22,000; corn, 5,000.

### Fell Through an Elevator Shaft.

Jerry Dockstader, 62 years of age, in the employ of Dunham's cocoanut factory at Third and Vine streets, fell through the elevator shaft from the first floor to the base. ment, a distance of about twelve feet, to-day. He was picked up in an unconscious condition and removed to his home at 817 North Broadway, where Dr. Smith dressed his wounds and pronounced them serious, but not necessarily fatal.

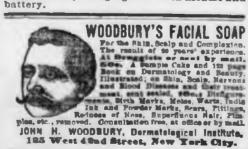
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### Court Notes.

Michael B. O'Reilly qualified to-day as ex-ecutor of the estate of Mary Brennan, which is valued at \$3,200.

# A judgment for \$5,860.08 was given by Judge klein to-day in favor of the plaintiffs in the case of Sarby Berthold and others against Henry O'Hara. According to the averments O'Hara embarked in speculation with property of the firm with which be was connected, and sought to retain the benefits.

For Assault and Battery. Abe Shields, living at 2009 Walnut street, swore out a warrant to-day against John Ray, a paper-hanger, residing at 1219 Chou-teau avenue, charging him with assault and







### AN OLD MARRIAGE

An Old Lady of all Weds a Youth of 21 for a Ourious Reason.

JACKSON, Mich. March 5.-Wm. H. Plumb of this city, aged 21, slim, lank and boyish in appearance, doe not look the bridegroom. He is married, nevertheless. The remarkable part of the arais is that his bride is 61 years old and has a son 28 years old.

Facts learned from young Plumb and oth ers concerning the strange marriage are as follows: "I was working on the street," said the bridegroom." when I was approached by a saloon keeper whom I knew. He said, 'Plumb, you are the very fellow I have been looking for all day,' I inquired what was up and he said: "Come on and take a frink and I will tell you all about it." We had just one drink and then he explained to me that there was an old lady at the Stowell House who wanted to get married dead bad. He said she didn't want to live with her husband, but just wanted to hitch up so her son could inherit some stuff. I said if there was anything in it for me I'd go in, and the saloon keeper said I could come down to the Stowell House and see the old woman "uyself."

The party went for the hotel, where a man representing the day was found, and introduction sed. The lady said her name was Am. follows: "I was working on the street," said

entley and that she was afterward fixed her name was Am was 70 years old, 1/at 61 in the mar-young Plumb that 1/ ceremony she wou ertificate. She told ould go through the him \$10. He said ding on the street at 3 old lady's man of ame as J. A. Dart, ceremony she wou him \$10. He said that was better the sing on the street at \$1.25 a day, and he soid lady's man of business, who gave the arms as J. A. Dart, started and got the access. The marriage followed immediately.

There are several stories affoat concerning the old lady. It is said that her husband's will provides that should she not marry again the fortune, which rumor places at from \$10,000 to \$180,000, should go to his heirs, but cutting off his own son. But in the event of her marriage the money should on her death go to their son. The old lady, who claims to be a Canadian, says she thinks her husband made a mistake but so the will reads and it must be compiled with. The affair is a nine days wonder.

River Engineers' and Firemen's Strike. Serious trouble is browing on the Levee at the foot of Vine street. The steamer Idlewild has for the past two weeks been giving employment to non-union firemen and engineers. The rate of pay for firemen is \$40 a month for both union and non-union men, and that of union engineers \$100 for first and \$75 for second engineers, while the non-union engineers are receiving \$90 and \$75. The only difference in the wages between union and non-union men is the pay of first engineers, the union men being paid \$10 per month more than non-union engineers. Yesterday the union men waited on the wharf for the non-union men to put in an appearance, and when they arrived a general row ensued. The timely interference of the police prevented bloodshed. The union

# men retired from the scene, threatening ven-geance on the non-union men. The union men fear that the example of the Idlewild's owners in reducing the arst engineers' pay \$10 per month will be followed by other boats and it is to prevent this that the present trouble is waged. To Be Tried in Pike County.

Cecil M. English's application for a change of venue was granted by Judge Normile this morning. The case will be sent by consent of both the Circuit Attorney and the defendor both the Circuit Attorney and the defend-ant's attorney. Mr. Zach Mitchell, to Louis-iana, Pike County. English shot and killed Thomas A. Fitzgerald on a Washington ave-nue street car March 24, 1890. A change of venue was taken last year to St. Louis County, but Circuit Attorney Clover objected to having the case tried there and nolle prossed it and then had English rearrested on a new indictment. on a new indictment.

### She Broke the Furniture

Miss Mary Meyers, bearding at 1706 Olive street, was arrested by Officer Slattery at 8 o'clock this morning on complaint of Mrs.

CHAR. McConmack, 22 years old, living on Chan-ning, near Weshington avenue, was seriously injured on Twenty-first street and Washington avenue by a Lindell electric ear shout & clore liss night. He sustained two fractures of he jaw bones and both arms were broken. He was removed to the City Hospital.



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A THE FIGHT.

no business encountering such a man as Fitzsimmens, who clearly outclasses him, netwithstanding the differ-

in America.

Chicago Sports Disgusted.

CHICAGO, Ill., March 5 .- The main body of

Chicago sports that went to New Orleans to

see the fight returned last evening. They

were disgusted with the way affairs termin

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MISSISSIPPI RIVER IMPROVEMENT.

Result of the Appeal to the Legislature at

This morning George H. Morgan and Frank Galennie arrived in this city from Jefferson

City, which place they had visited for the

appropriate an annual amount for the im-

provement of the channel of the Mississippi Elver. The result of their trip is regarded as

liver. The result of their trip is regarded as highly favorable by the members of the Mississippi River improvement Association. When the delegation reached Kansas City and conferred with the Missouri River Improvement Association the first impulse of

Improvement Association the first impulse of the latter was to decline co-operation. This association has a bill before Congress, asking an annual appropriation of at least \$2,000,000 for the improvement of the Missouri, and this bill takes precedence of the Missouri, and this bill takes precedence of the Missouri, and the properties of the Missouri in the characteristic and telegrams sent out from Jefferson City yesterday decided the Missouri River Association to charge their original plan. A meeting has

terday decided the Missouri River Association to change their original plan. A meeting has been called for Thesday in Kansas City, at which the matter will be discussed, and a representative will be sent to Washington to ascertain what course is indorsed by the Missouri representatives. Word has been received from Senator Vest and Congressman Tarney that in their opinion it will be unwise to burden the Western waterways hills with two many demands for

Jefferson City.

sick man.

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BEL'S STORY. est by the police a Post-this morning saw Mr. C. the sensational episode. er connection with the d. Mr. Meksel, "as we to prefer against the met of his answering the paniard wanted in Galenterfeit spanish stamps, of at my office offering scale, justified us in As to whether the re genuine or counterfeit ed only by investigation.
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to the matter to day.

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or eight years. No, I don't reprisone or company. I have no part represent nobody but mysestamps found in my publicing to me. I have no idea how man are, but there are a great many. The Mexican stamps, Spanish stamps and a of nearly every country in Europe and of nearly every country in Europe and America and Central America, too. I femost of them in the City of Makers I lived about a month a little more ago. I came direct to the i States from that city over the Mexicational road, crossing the Rio Grant Laredo. My first stop in this country San Antonio. I was there eight or te and then went to Galveston. I staid several days, about four or five, I be I sold about \$100 worth of a there. From Galveston I wen Memphis, where I staid four or five didin't make a single sale at Memphis. didn't make a single sale at Memphis. I came to St. Louis and have been her a few days ''

Senor Fernandez said that he never

under the name of Hamon Torre as rep and being requested to write his na-wrote Rosondo Fernandez. He said t by Fernandez' was a single man, 85 years old and t was a native of Spain and always lived Louis Tracked until about two years ago. Since he had lived in Havana and City of Mexico and was never in the States until a few weeks ago. The only son he had become acquainted with Louis was a German named Fleischmal Feinandez, was rooming at 1105 Ch street. Fernandez is a small man brown side whiskers and is dressed in business suit. He looks a shrewd one who is not liable to ge worst of a bargain and particularly where the value of postage stamps is States until a few weeks ago. The only where the value of postage stamps in cerned. He spoke in a slow, deliberau ner, as if weighing every word before i it out. In the same cell with him Mexican named Edmundo Martinez, wi arrested with him. Martinez said that I met Fernandez in Memphis about weeks ago. He, Martinez, was tomales in Memphis and was persuai come to St. Louis by his new-made I lie could speak a little English and Fe dez wanted him to act as his interuntil he learned English himself. T rived here two weeks ago last Thurse had made one sale of stamps.
purchaser was a Mr. Fleischman
bought about \$100 worth of stamps
went to see Mr. Mekeel, but did not
any stamps. Martinez says that he b in this country about three years and lived a couple of years at Dallas b went to Memphis. The Galvesion authorities have b

fled of the arrest of Fernandez, but to the telegram has been received a:
COMING WITH A REQUISITION
This afternoon Cuief Harrigan rtelegram from the Galveston Police stating that an officer, with a requisition for Fernande Galveston to-day. The St. Louis percectived telegraphic instructions for veston to be sure and secure all of P effects, and they now have in theision two large trunks found in the sroom and presumably filled with Sp other foreign stamps.

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tional

Dress Parade and Battalion Dri Lieut. Col. Stith has issued an ori Companies A. B. E and G. First Resid N. G. M., to assemble at 8 o'clock nel or fc day evening at the Armory for dress and battalion drill. The drill will; paragraphs 298, 238, 346, 342, 289, and 367 of Appleton's edition of the ne et Friregulations.

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Missouri Humans Society. The Missouri Humana Society repo the week ending March 4, is as fo appearance, accord. Deans of beating or whipping, 4; ove ing, 3: the ving whan zell:

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Burial Certificate The following burial certificates we Health Department to-day Mamie Hickison, 1 mo., 762 Riddle et ; in Thomas Ciemens, 26 yrs., City Hospital; Jake Lanham, 28 yrs., City Hospital; cons. William McCarty, 2 mos., 406 N. 12th s

Henry Kothe, 45 yrs., 413 \$. 16th et tion August Wittig, 23 yrs., 2847 Ded Empfilon.
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Rubert B. McClasson, 2 yrs., 3939 Fairf inflammation of the brain. William J. Nix, 2 yrs., 1709 Market st.; se Deaths. DUNN-March 5, at 12:10 a. m., HARNAR

aged 64 years, beloved mother of Mi John and Patrick Heanessy, Thomas an-Miss Ella Hennouv, Mrs. R. H. Wontw & C. A. Etter, Mrs. J. C. Wentworth and M. Due notice of funeral will be given. FLEMING-At Texarkana, Ark., on Friday

4. EDGAR FLEMING, aged 49 vests. Funeral services will be held at family rest March 4056 Delmar avenue, Paturday evening, Mu
6 o'clock. Friends invited to attend. Rem
be taken to Carroliton, Mo., for interment.

SURPHY—On the 4th inst, at 2760 Leels
nue, John Munphy, Superintendent of
Parts, aged 43 years. Remains were temoved
recidence of his sister, Mrs. Margaret BoniPapin street.

was not making a big bloff.

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beloved brother of Patrick. Bernerd, Mary to and Mrs. Brennan, aged 20 years. Funeral from the residence of his sisteranghen Brunnan, 1121 Joab street, Sunday, Mart 1:20 p. m., to St. Kelvin's Church, they Mrt. vary Cemetery Friends are invited to

VAUGHAN-Friday, March 4, of accident, 38 av-

FLOWERING plants in profusi LEARD'S NURSERY, Eastons ton avenues. Also fine palms

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# WILL FIGHT.

ignorant of ring tactic have no generalship at and made great paid in getting out of the way. After the send round Maher was beaten but I never a fighter, a real righter, give in unuit was licked. The papers tell of Fitz givin Maher terrible punishment in the face. In did was to poke him in the mouth ever minute to keep the blood coming and scar him. I say, and you will find others who wit say it also, that there were not twenty blows strick in the whole twelve rounds. The men kept poking at each other all through he fight."

"Do you think the victory placed Fitzsim mons in the heavy weight class of good fighters?"

"Not by a root deal. James Hall and Ted." Charley Mitchell Ready to Accept Joh . L. Sullivan's Challenge.

s Willing to Make Every Concession Asked.

E BIG FELLOW MUST FIGHT OR BE
BLUFFED.

BLUFFE

Mitchell Agrees to All the Terms Proposed by the Champion and Says He
Will Be Delighted When the Match Is
Made—Siavin Says He Has Feen Blandered—The Fitssimmons Maher Fight

Michael Agrees to All the Terms Pronoon and will take at carriy truin for Chicago
this evening. They till remuin there several
days and then proceed east to fill their dates
with the show the traveling with.
As soon as his cont tree at the end of
this month, slavin London and begin
hard training for with Jackson. dered-The Fitssimmons Maher Fight hard training for Mitchell remains Discussed

There will be an international prize fight in pion. September or October of this year if John L. Sullivan, the world's champion, and Charles Mitchell, England's champion prize fighter, are in earnest when Sullivan challenges Mitchell and the Englishman accepts the challenge, as he announced he would do in conversation this morning with a Post Distract reporter, at the Southern Hotel. Mitchelland Frank Slavin arrived in the city early this morning and the city early this morning the city early the content of the contest said the city early this morning the city of the contest said the city early this morning the city of the contest said the city early this morning the city of the contest said the city early the city of the contest said the city early the city of the contest said the city early the city of the contest the city of the city of the contest the city of Mitchell, England's champion prize-fighter, registered at the Southern Hotel. no They were fresh from the scene of the Fitzsimmon Maher fight at New Orleans last
Wednesday night and were busy reading the
accounts of the fight in the Eastern papers
when seen about noon to-day. Mitchell had
already seen the challenge issued by John L.
Sulävan through his friend and backer, Duncan B. Harrison. In his challenge Sullivan
states that he will fight Charles Mitchell or
Frank P. Slavin to a finish at the Olympic
Club of New Orleans during the last week of
August or the first week of September for a
purse of \$25,000 and a side bet of \$10,000.
When Mr. Mitchell was asked if he had any
reply to make to the challenge he said:

Maher was not proparly trained for the encounter and entered the ring with some ten
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"I don't think Sullivan's friends will ever give him credit for extreme modesty when he proposes to fight for no less than a purse of \$25,000 and a side bet of \$10,000. As to my reply to this so-called challenge to fight in thought of the affair sail: "Why I was never so much surprised before. From what I reply to this so-called challenge to fight in September I will say that there is no man living who knows better than John L. Sulliving who hader a sulliving before I was led to believe that this man han what people says a much better man than wha draw. He says he does not care about the championship. Neither do I. But if he wants to fight me for a purse and less than \$2,000 side bet I willight for \$5 a side, prize to fight me for a purse and less than \$2,000 side bet I will fight for \$5 a side, prize ring rules, open to \$10,000. I should think he would be delighted, from what he says, to get another whack at me. If I am not in the ripk to fight so much the better for him. He will not get hurt. Now all he has to do is to accept the offer of a purse. I'll fight him Queensbury rules at New Orleans club and put up a side bet six weeks prevented to find the time will soon roll by when he can brand me as an arrant coward. But if alive I will be there and as I said prior to my fight with him in France, he will at the conclusion of the battle be in the ring much to his cost physically and financially. All I ask now of the American press and public is to deal fairly with me until such time as facts leave nothing in doubt. You will notice that sullivan wishes to have everything to suit himself: the time, the place, the purse and the side bet. Now, I will make all those concessions and even fight in a sixteen-foot ring if he will pay me for the privilegres. I should have something to say, but I will let him say It all if he will give me hard cash for what I slide bet. Now, I will make all those concessions and even fight in a sixteen-foot ring if he will pay me for the privilegres. I should have something to say, but I will let him say It all if he will give me hard cash for what I slide bet. Now, I will make all those concessions and even fight in a sixteen-foot ring if he will pay me for the privilegres. I should have something to say, but I will let him say It all if he will give me hard cash for what I slide bet. Now, I will make all those concessions and even fight in a sixteen-foot ring if he will pay me for the privilegres. I should have something to say, but I will let him say It all if he will give me hard cash for what I slide bet. Now of will not the side and I call that a fight with the champlon of America—he ought to seek solve the season appealed to lister to seek solve to seek solve to seek solve to seek solve to see call that a fight for the championship and Lot for the stuff. Why should I take \$10,000 of my own and my frields money and bet it even against his \$10,000. money and bet it even against his \$10,000.
I can get odds of 5 to 1 at the ring side in favor of Sullivan, and as I am confident of winning I could make an immense fortune. If John L. Sullivan really wants a fight he knows I am willing to mest him at short notice and I might even agree to place \$10,000 against his side bet if he will not agree to remove the obstruction."

RIS RANDS HIS WEAK POINT. "Your friends lear your nands are weak"
"Well, they are," replied the English-man holding up his bandaged left hand. "Well, the are," replied thand. "I man holding up his bandaged left hand. "I was pounding that man I them at New Orleans last Wednesday night and burt this hand, but it is not serious. It is only swelled. I'll make John L. Sullivan break his hands on me before he whips ine if he will only live up to that challenge. My hands are my weak point."

London, March 5.—Peter Jackson, the day trailing colored puglist, arrived at Euston Square Station to-day. A crowd of about four hundred, mostly sporting men, was there to receive him and cheered him loudly as he appeared. He was driven to the hotel in a carriage with four horses.

van."

"I'll back myself. If it is for a purse and a dide bet of not more than \$1,000 I'll back myself. I don't care under what rules we fight I make the purse and any time in september, october of November when the weather in New Orieans is cool."

Mr. Mitchell seemed greatly irritated at Sullivan's challenge and it could plainly be seen that he was restraining himself and did not use the language he would like to when

ated. One and all pronounce Fitzsimmons a marvel, but say that Maher is not game and could have gone on. Ryan will be here to-day. His brother-in-law who arrived on the train, says he has been a pretty not use the language he would like to when speaking of Sullivan, for whom he seems to have the most utter contempt. While in conversation with the reporter he While in conversation with the reporter he was answering a letter to a stranger in indiana whose name he would not divulge. The writer, who is personally unknown to Mitchell, said he would back him against Sullivan for F1,000, taking half the profits if he wom and vould give him \$1,000 if he lost. He answered the letter saying he might call on the writer if it turned out that Sullivan was not making a big bluff. For stove, grate and furnace, PITTSBURGH CRUSHED CORE,

purpose of inducing the Legislature Papin street.

Due notice of fanoral will be given.

Augusta (Ga.) papers please copy.

ECHACHT—March 5, Little Cutven, below of Charles and Auste Schecht, nee Gadd.

year, I month and 5 days.

Funeral will take place from the recidental process and Auste Schecht and Auste Schlerch years 2 months and 12 days.

ECHLERETH—On harch 4, at 11a. m., beloved son of Albert and Auste Schlerch years 2 months and 12 days.

Funeral will take place on Sunday, March 9, of sections.

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you are drinking?"
"It's all a d-n lie," replied the fighter,
angrily. "That is done by our enemies to
injure our show business. I have drank one
bottle of beer in two months, and that is all. l will not touch another drop until I meet and whip Jackson. I don't care what the press say of my courage and style, but it does hurt me when they attack my habits and say I am dissipating when I am living rigidly close to training rules." hat is your opinion of the Fitzsimmons-

waterways bills with too many demands for appropriations, and both will, it is stated, advise that the filesouri River bill be for the present retired, and all unite on the Mississippi River bill. If this report is confirmed Kansas City will withdraw its bill, and the Legislature will pass the desired act. Maher fight!"

"It was the worst show I ever saw. Maher is a rank coward. He had the advantage of Fitz, but he was not in it after the first round. The chief point in prize fighting is to time your opponent when he strikes, and knows when to get back at him. Maher did not know until after he was hit that Fitz was striking at him, and the struck back, but Fitz was always out of pach. He showed that he was absolutely INFORMATION is wanted of Lirvie Coleman, wh He showed that he was absolutely

BLAIRE AGAIN SICK.

The Secretary of State Suddenly Prostrated by the Grip.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 5 .- Secretary Blaine's friends have experienced consider. able uneasiness within the past two or three days concerning the condition of his health. The truth is, the Secretary of State has been quite sick for several days. As is well tnown, Mr. Blaine is easily fretted and his friends have no doubt that the worry over the separation of his son from his wife and subsequent developments which now seem on the eve of giving the personal affairs of members of the Blaine family the widest publicity, have much to do with the

statesman's conditon.

The following official statement as to his condition was given out at the State Depart-The pugilists left the botel during the afterment to day: "Secretary Blaine is a victim of the grip. He was taken Wednesday quite suddenly and severely. His fever was high on Thursday and Friday. He was much betfew days."

ter this morning and hopes to be about in a The new turn of affairs in the Behring Sea dispute renders the illness of the Secretary especially unfortunate just now.

SPRINGER'S CONDITION.

IT CONTINUES FAVORABLE, BUT THERE IS LITTLE

IMPROVEMENT TO- DAT. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 5 .- The condition of Congressman Springer still continues favorable, although there is but little visible improvement this morning. The patient is still very much prostrated, and the greatest care is being exercised to prevent the possibility of a relapse.

Dr. John A. Vincent of Springfield, Ill., the family physician of Mr. springer, arrived this morning and was immediately called in consultation with the resident physician of the physician of the property of the property of the possibility of a relapse. sicians who have been attending the Congressman in this city. At the conclusion of this consultation, and after a critical exam-ination of his patient, Dr. Vincent made the

following statement:

"The condition of Mr. Springer is very much improved, and while I might say that he is practically out of danger, yet as a matter of fact, founded upon professional expensional expensions of the professional expensions." rience, a man is not out of danger in a case of this kind until he passes the stage where a relapse is possible. It will probably be several days before Mr. springer passes that point, as he must build up his lost strength and vigor. He is so comup his lost strength and vigor. He is so com-pletely prostrated now that a very little im-prudence or a slight mistake would cause a relapse which might prove fatal. The method of treatment of the Washington physi-cians, I want to say, has been in perfect ac-cord with my own views and the case, in my opinion, has been well handled through-out. Everything has been done that could be done or that could be safely suggested by science and there is perfect agreement and science and there is perfect agreement and concurrence of opinion between unyself and the attending physicians."

PENSION CASES.

REPORTS DELATED BY THE PERIOUS ILLNESS OF CONGRESSMAN FYAN.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 5 .- The delay in securing reports on pension cases affecting Missourians is due to the continued serious ill cases will be favorably reported just as soon as Mr. Fyan is able to resume his legislative duties. There are between six and seven hundred pension bills now before the committee. Chairman Wilson says he expects that all the deservin g and meritorious cases will be favorably con He Issues a Proclamation to All Fighters

BRANCH TO-DAY. WASHINGTON, D. C., March s .- In the House this morning, among the executive communications presented by the Speaker, which were appropriately referred, was a letter from the acting Secretary of the Treasury. In this, the acting Secretary of the standard in this, the acting Secretary says \$500,000 will be required during the fiscal year ending June 80, 1988, for the purpose of collecting and preparing the Government exhibit for the World's Columbian Exposition.

On motion of Mr. Otts of Kansas, a resolu-

tion was adopted directing the Committee on Private Land Claims to make inquiries in-to the Maxwell land grant in New Mexico. Mr. Blanchard of Louislana and Mr. Coombs of New York were excused from further ser-vice on the Committee of Militia, and Mr. Meyer of Louislana and Mr. Craig of Pennsyl-vania were appointed to fill the vacancies. Mr. Craig was also appointed as a member

of the Committee on Education.

Mr. Tucker of Virginia from the Committee
of Election of President, Vice-President, etc., purse. I finist upon the bot of \$10,000, to show that they mean business \$2.500 to be put up inside of thirty days: another twenty-five hundred to be put up by May I, and the entire \$10.000 and as much more as they will bet so be placed by June 15. The Advertiser of New York City, Colden Cockerill, editor, so be the stakeholder We are ready to put up the untire \$10.000, now. I give precedence in this challenge to F. F. Slavin of Australia. My second presence is Charles Mitchell of England, and my tailed is James torbeit of California. The Marquis of Queenberry rules must govern this contest.

Jolis L. Sullivan, Champlon of the World. reported a joint resolution proposing constitutional amendment changing t and date, beginning and ending of terms of Senators and representatives from March 4 to Dec. 31; providing that the annual sessions shall negin on the second Monday in January and, further, providing that the term of the President and Vice-President nmenco and end on April 80, instead



Willie Tillbrook Son of

### Mayor Tillbrook of McKeesport, Pa., Cured of

Scrofula in the Neck

By Hood's Sarsaparilla

All parents whose children suffer from Scrofula, Balt Rheum, or other diseases caused by impure blood, should read the following from Mrs. J. W. Tillbrook, wife of the Mayor of McKeesport, Penn .:

"C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.
"My little boy Willie, now six years old, two years ago had a Bunch Under One Ear

which the doctor said was Scrofula. As it

continued to grow he finally lanced it and it discharged for some time. We then began giving him Hood's Sarsaparilla and he improved very rapidly until it healed up. Last winter it broke out again and was followed by Erysipelas We again gave him Hood's Sareaparilla with ment excellent results and he has had no further trouble. His cure is due to the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla. He has never

been very robust, but now seems healthy

and daily growing stronger. The doctor

seemed quite pleased at his appearance and said he feared at one time that we should lose him. I have also taken

Hood's Sarsaparilla myself and am satisfied that I have been helped by it." MRS J. W. TILLBROOK, helped by it." MRs J. W. 5th Avenue, McKeesport, Pa. has been missing from ber bore, 168 Marien street, and y esternay morning. The is described as being 73 years of age, Irish, o feet in beight, gray heir, wors a bins called drom and small shawl abent her Hoed's Pilis are purely vegetable, per-fectly barmiess, do not gripe, "M'GROARTY'S LEG."

A Dialect Poem on a Recent Quarrel Among the Doctors.

Which, Besides Telling a Story Humorously, Points a Very Good Moral-A Pleasant Whack at "Professional Courtesy."



H. listen, me hove, your attention I beg; Have you heard of the tale of McGroarty's leg? Well then, be the powers, ye'll have it from And I'll give ye the story, from forrid to knee.
I can't go no further, as ye'll see when I've stated.
For everything under was what's called ampliated.
Poor Mc was run over one day by the cars.
And his leg was crushed fat on the rail's cruel bars. They carried him out to a

hospital bed bis bead,

And he lay there in pain from his fut to his head. The doctors shiud round him, and twixt many a cough
They decided McGroarty's leg should come off.
This had to be done to save the man's life.
This had to be done to save the man's life.
This had to be done to save the man's life.
This had to be done to save the man's life.
This not save and his tools and his kloryform white.
And they put him to ableep as if it was night.
Then off comes the leg that was crushed by the cars.
For in hospitals legs count no more than in ware.
For in hospitals legs count no more than in ware.
For Mc never betthered, in a week he was dead.
And they laid him away in a Calvary bed.
Dr. Brinnan (as a docthor he is one of the best)
Was called to preside at the Coroner's 'quest.
He found in the post-office morchim he bild
Toor Mc by the hospital docthors was killed.
Well, Brinnan then saw t'was no time to be civil
So he to dail the papers and if hicked up the divil.
Dr. Daithen, the Hospital Shuperintindent.
Densed the whole story, in language resplindent,
But Brinnan was backed in a couple o' days.
By two other docthers, named Broome and Bernays.
Then the big dogs and ittie dogs joined in the row.
And for some time it caused a terrific bow-wow.
Last Satherdry uight the docthors all met,
And the timpest they started is blowin' hard yet.
It seems that to strengthen his case just a peg
Dr. Daithen went alther McGroarty's leg.
When he opened the grave he gave a great roar,
For he found that some docthors had been there
before. cough by decided McGrosriv's leg should come off. But the stump from the leg he had severed was

The shurart friends of Brinnan, his position to save, Thought little or nothin' of robbing a grave! Well, there, you have now the whole case in a lump. And the question is: Who stole McGroarty's stump? The docthors all say 'tis a mighty great bore to see Such an unfortunate lack of professional courtesy. And the Daithens and Brinnans all rais till they're blowed. Of the duties that's owin' thim under the code, But the docthors who've learned their ould code to despise, And who're looked on with horror whin they advertise, Remark, as they think of McGroarty's bones, That folks in glass houses should never throw

## TWO SISTERS

ness of Representative Fyan. These pension Afflicted With the Same Trouble-They Seek the Same Remedy.

> An Interesting Story of Their Complaint and the Eeneficent Effects of the Treatment Given Them.

Six or seven weeks ago two pretty young girls nent Missourians are here endeavoring to secure an appropriation for the improvement of san Pedro harbor. Cal.

Hepresentative Wilson has received an order from the Weather Burean to establish a flag display station at savannah.

CONGRESSIONAL.

ROUTING BUSINESS TRANSACTED IN THE LOWER

BRANCH TO-DAT.

Six or seven weeks ago two pretty young girls applied to lyrs. Copeland and Thompson for trestment for catarrh. They were Misses Rose and Kate Smith, living at 925 Autumn street. Miss Rose, who is rather delicate in appearance, told the reporter the following story:

"I suffered from a tery severe headache and coughed a great deal. There were but few hours in the day when I feit at all like myself. I slept so poorly at night that when I awoke in the morning I could screenly drag myself around to my work. My breathing was difficult, I choked so often and my bead was all stopped up. Thus went on for four years.

POATS.



Misses Bose and Kate Smith, 938 Autumn Street.

Misses Rose and Kale Smith, 938 Autumn Street.

"My bead throbbed a great deal and my throat got very sore. I was alread the disease was going to my lungs, so I kept getting weaker all the time. One day I felt as if I should drop, so I went with my stater to Dre. Copeland and Thompson, having heard of their wonderful success in such cases. In six weeks "time they have made a new woman of me. I'm well, ell my symptoms have disappeared and I can do twice and three times the amount of worg I could before. I sleep well, eat heartily, any rid of my cough and do not suffer from the pains that used is rack me so drandfully. I awe it all to Dre. Copeland and Thompson, and can not say too much in this of them. My sister was affected have only in some that the was worse."

Miss Kark smittl.

a handsome young woman of 18, when seen said:
"Ob. I was siste fur three years. I think my trouble began with a heavy cold. My head sched on the top and in front, and my temples would throb violently at times. I was seldem without a headache. Then I conghed a great field, my nose was stopped on posthatist changed the sound of my voice, hard lumps formed in my nostrils, and there was a continual drouping in the back or my throat, especially when lying down at night, My cars would sing and ourse until I grew dizzy. My chest was sore: and when I conghed I had racking pains in the lungs. On account of roughing at night my sleep was always disturbed. Six weeks are I went to Drs. Copeland and Thompson, and they began to treat than I every did in my life. In fact I feel like a new woman. I need to feel so tired when I went home at night and when I got up in the mornion, and my I feet as if could do as much work again as I did. Dry. Coneland and Thompson, and they began to treat cash when I cone do as he had completely changed. I recommend them gradity. These cases are excellent provide the merits of the treatment offered catarrhal patients by Dra. Copeland and Thompson in the second of the treatment offered catarrhal patients by Dra. Copela

What Is a Specialist?

No man is in any frue sense a specialist who is not in the first viace a regularly trained, regularly educated physician.

No man can be a successful specialist who has not laid the groundwork for his successful specialist who practice among all kinds of diseases.

No men is likely to be a successful specialist who has not had and availed himself of oppurionities for special study and special work in hospitals or infirmation.

Strectal study and special work in hospitals or information.

No man can lay claim to being a successful specialist until he has not an extensive practice and experiences in the specialities he claim.

Under these conditions fore, Copeland and Thompson appear an shillful specialists in the genuine sense of the term. Their credentials, with the famous Believus Hospital Medical College of New York heading the list, the record of their experience and practice, including the freatment of over 10,000 patients anumally, the printed statements of representative and well-known men and women in %. Louis whom they have cared, these afford a position which welcomes investigation and challenges contradiction. There should be no confusion in the public mind

There should be no confusion in the public mind between skilled and requirity educated and qualified physicians, who devote their lives to the study and cure of a certain kind of diseases, and that class of men whears wending remedies and seiting medicase. There is nother connection nor possible comparison between them.

In the transment of catarrh and diseases of the eye, ear, throat and lungs Dry Jopeland and Thompson are notably, if not wonderfully, successful. Their charges, which include medicines and necessary local treatment, are not greater than the medicines alone would cost the patient. In placing within the reach of people of moderate stretunated. restable medical skill and successful treatment, Drs. Copeland and Thompson are doing good in the com-munity, are practically serving the public.

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## MAYER INJUNCTION,

Buit Against the City and Sanitary Officer Francis.

JUDGE ELEIN HEARING TESTIMONY IN THE BUISANCE CASE TO-DAY.

Fred Mayer Claims That the Fertilizer Company Does All in Its Power to Prewent the Stench-A Suit for a Benefit Certificate Develops Strange Family Relations-Court News.

Judge Klein is engaged to-day hearing the injunction suit of the A. B. Mayer Manufacturing Co. against the city and Chief Sanitary Officer Charles W. Francis. 'The Mayer Mannfacturing Co. conducts a fertilizing manufactory at Second street and Withers avenue. and is seeking to enjoin the city from sup pressing a drain which carries off the waste water of the establishment. The drain in question extends across Second street underneath the tracks of the Wabash Railway, and connects with the city sewer. Lubke & Muench represent the manufacturing company, and City Counselor Marshall

is defending the suit. Fred Mayer, the son of A. B. Mayer, occupied the witness stand this morning and testified as to how the establishment was conducted. He stated the waste water was collected in tanks and subjected to a process of steam pressure to serve the purpose of desiccation to prevent offensive odors, before the water was discharged. He said there were no odors from the establishment. "Do you say that this water has no odor?"

"No, I don't say that," replied the wit-less. "The vapors arising from the waters have odors, but the water is not exposed to the air.''

The witness also stated that the water became offensive immediately upon being exposed to the air. The water, he stated, was conveyed from the establishment through a pipe. The establishment formerly drained its waste water into Gin Grass Creek, but that the Health Department had closed up the lower end of the creek. According to Mr. Mayer's testimony, every

According to Mr. Mayer's testimony, every precaution was taken to prevent the escape of odors while the waste water was on the premises of the fertilizing establishment and while it was being conveyed to the city sewer. But the fact then became apparent from Mr. Mayer's testimony that the water coming in contact with the air became offensive and the vapors given forth finding exit through the openings of the sewer escaped through the city.

Mr. Mayer was asked by Attorney Marshall if complaints had not been made by the residents of odors arising from a sewer and a man hole on Whittier street, and he said not directly to him.

directly to him.

"Have they been made to any one connected with your establishment?" asked 3.3.

They were made to my foreman," r 2 %d Mr. Mayer.
The witness then explained that the citizens who had made the complaints had stated that they believed the odors were in consequence of their not having sewer traps

to their closets. Mr. Mayer stated that the drain in controversy or a similar one had been maintained the manufactory for ten years. A point was also attempted to be made showing that the bone works had operated undisturbed for a number of reason.

the bone works had operated undisturbed for a number of years.
Judge Klein cut this line of defense off short by stating: "That is not the question. The fact that that portion of the city has been given up to factories for years cuts no figure in this case. If the facts show that this establishment is a nuisance at the present time it cannot be sustained." the present time it cannot be sustained. Mr. Mayer still occupied the witness stand when the court took a recess.

### Benefit Certificate Spit.

Sarah F. Summers began a suit to-day against the Supreme Lodge of the Knights of Honor on an alleged death certificate for \$2,000 on the life of J. D. Summers. The allegations of the petition are that Summers was a member of Red Cloud Lodge, No. 640, Knights of Honor, at Evansville, Ind., and died at Little Rock, Ark., Feb. 8, 1990, The Deneficiary named in the certificate issued to J. D. Summers, it is stated, is "his daughter, Sarah L. Burns." Mrs. Summers alleges that she is the lawful wife of J. D. Summers, having been married to him subsequent to the issuing of the certificate, and that Sarah L. Burns is the daughter of J. D. Summers and herself. Mrs. Summers also elleges that she is "the identical sarah L. Burns named in the certificate." Her explanation of the family relations is given in the following averments from the petition: lineation of the family relations is given in the following averments from the petition: "Plaintiff was named as the beneficiary in said certificate by said J. D. Summers in anticipation of a subsequent marriage, and that the words 'his daughter' in said certificate were intended and did apply to and mean Edith Burns Summers, the daughter of plaintiff and said J. D. Summers, but that all right or interest of said Edith B. Summers was lost and merged in the plaintiff by the subsequent and merged in the plaintiff by the subsequent marriage of plaintiff to said J. D. Summers and thereby became mere surplusage and of no effect. That plaintiff first became ac-quainted with said J. D. Summers in the year 1994. That in the year 1995 said Summers and plaintiff commenced keeping house together and were married in October, 1997, in the State of Illinois, Washington County,"

### George H. Wiley's Will.

The will of George Wetherill Wiley was ad-The will of George Wetherill Wiley was admitted to probate to-day. He leaves his furniture, jewelry, apparel and ten shares of ue in Mount Auburn for \$600 to John F. Corgan. the capital stock of the Kirwin & Wiley Ornamental Glass Co. to his brother, W. H. Wiley. He leaves his insurance of \$3,000 in Wiley. He leaves his insurance the Royal Arcanum to his brother, W. Wiley, in trust with instructions to pay wiley, in trust with instructions owed his si of it \$1,390, which testator owed his sister.
Mrs. Mamie T. Quall, and \$300 is left to his
aunt, Mrs. Anna L. Poindexter. The rest of the estate is left equally to Mrs. Quall and W. H. Wiley.

### Suit for Damages.

Oscar Coppersmith began a suit to-day against the Mound City Railway Co. for \$1,500 Tarpon Springs, Fla. damages for injuries alleged to have been sustained by his 12-year-old son, Moses, on Rept. 4, 1891, while attempting to get on a Mound City car at Ninth and Carr streets. The boy, it is alleged, fell under the trailer



for the housekeeper when Pearline getsleft, Take Pearline from washing and cleaning and nothing remains but hard work. It shows in the things that are washed; it tells on the woman who washes. Pearline saves work, and works safely. It leaves nothing undone that you want done well; what it leaves undone, it ought not to

Seware of imitations, see JAMES PYLE, N.Y.

MEXICAN PREIGHT BATES.

Advocated.

Yesterday a meeting of the railroad men interested in the Southwestern Hallroad & Steamship Association was held in this city. Those present were B. W. Thacher, General Freight Agent Mexican National; J. B. Pither, Commercial Agent, St. Louis; M. H. King, General Western Freight Agent Mexican Contral, Chicago; C. H. Morrill, Commercial Agent Mexican International, St. Louis, rep-

Agent Mexican International, St. Louis, representing W. G. Neimyer, General Western Agent; W. C. Stith, General Freight Agent Missouri Pacific-Iron Mountain; F. D. Russell, General Freight Agent St. Louis & San Francisco; C. Halle, General Freight Agent Missouri, Kansas & Texas; H. G. Krake, Assistant General Freight Agent of the Missouri Pacific-Iron Mountain.

The object of the meeting was to discuss the question of rates to Mexico, both by the way of Mobile and by the way of the Mexican Central. The New Tork water route has, until recently, obtained the greater part of the business, but the rates were too low to be profitable and an advance was ordered. This the Justicess, but the rates were too low to be profitable and an advance was ordered. This increased the traffic by way of Mooile, and it is now deemed best to attempt a reduction on the southwestern lines. What this reduction will be is a question to be decided, the amounts varying from 20 to 25 per cent. If this is done, it is the general opinion that a very large increase will be made in St. Louis shipments.

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The meeting to-day was for the purpose of learning the exact situation of matters as regarded the Mexican trade. Strong influences have been brought to bear upon the Mi bile steamship lines to adopt the same proportionate rates as those of New York. Those best posted on the situation are inclined to believe that this will not be done. One great factor in the discussion is the shipment of corn made from St. Louis to Mexico by way of the Tampico route. This has opened the eyes of the association to the possibilities of the traffic, and there is a strong disinclination to abandon it. The only question now is how great a reduction in rates the all-rail lines are willing to make. Owing to the trouble as regards the internal arrangements of the association, no definitive steps were taken to-day.

### A SIMILARITY OF HAMES.

It Leads to An Application for a Warrant for Fraud.

A similarity in the names of two mining stocks led to a warrant charging fraud against J. F. Chapman being applied for yesterday by E. W. Brademeyer. Brade meyer's statement was that he was the owner of an eighty acre farm in Arkansas, and wishing to dispose of it applied to Chapman, who is a real estate dealer with an office at 1007 Chestnut street. He offered to sell the farm, or obtain stock that could readily be marketed in exchauge, Shortly afterwards Chapman, according to Brademeyer's story, offered to give him 5.00) shares of Silver Beil stock in return for his farm. He praised the mine highly and, it is charged, showed him a st. Louis paper announcing a strike and quoting the stock at 30 cents. On these representations the trade was made. On endeavoring to dispose of the stock Brademeyer discovered that the Silver Bell that he had bought was not the stock of the mine listed on the St. Louis and the stock of the mine listed on the stock of the mine listed on the stock of the mine listed on t sell the farm, or obtain stock that could sented matters and had no idea that Brade-meyer had confused the stocks. There are no less than four mines bearing the name of Silver Bell in existence, but the one located in San Mignel County, Colo., is the only one quoted on the St. Louis Mining Exchange.

### REAL ESTATE INTERESTS.

The \$1,000,000 Hotel Project-An Electric Boad for Grand Avenue.

Festus J. Wade, Secretary of the Commonwealth Realty Co., organized to build the \$1,000,000 hotel, says a site for the proposed structure will be decided upon within the next twenty days. Committees of propertyowners advocating the respective locations have already conferred with the organization and have been informed that the final selection depends upon the amount of bonus and other inducements offered by

property-owners.

AN ELECTRIC LINE FOR GRAND AVENCE. AN ELECTRIC LINE FOR GRAND AVENCE.

A committee comprising John P. Herman,
Jr., James G. Butler, A. Wackman and Geo.
F. Touce, Jr., representing an organization
of Grand avenue property owners, has called
a meeting of that body and all other property
owners interested in advocating the construction of a cross-town electric road from
Tower Grove Park to the Fair Grounds, to
assemble at Anchor Hall, corner of Park and
Jefferson avenues, next Wennesday evening.
It is proposed to run the line along Grand Jefferson avenues, next Wennesday evening. It is proposed to run the line along Grand avenue over the suspension bridge, therefore all persons residing on or near Grand avenue, both north and south of the bridge are requested to be present and assist in making a determined effort to have the road built as soon as possible. Several meetings of prominent Grand avenue property owners have already been held for this purpose, and they propose trorganize a company to build the line themselves or induce others to construct and operate the road, as it is claimed that it is much needed and would be of great advantage to Grand avenue property owners and

erty owners have already been held for this purpose, and they propose trorganize a company to build the line themselves or induce others to construct and operate the road, as it is claimed that it is much needed and would be of great advantage to Grand avenue property owners and citizens generally.

Love A sons report the following sales: 75x 157 feet of ground at the northeast corner of vinerva and Academy avenues at \$55 a foot, from James F. Graham to Isaac Kuntz, and 6x147 feet of ground on Cook avenue, eighty feet east of Newstend, at \$50 a foot, from J. Cannon to M. F. Meisa.

Frank s. Parker sold a 50x185 foot lot on the south side of Clemens avenue, east of Hamilton, at \$25 a foot for Charles Felton. south side of Clemens avenue, east of Hamilton, at \$28 a foot for Charles Felton.

L. A. Moffett & Co. sold 70x90 feet of ground on the northwest corner of Lynch and Bismarck streets for \$1,980, from T. T. Tutt to

PINE STREET RESIDENCE PROPERTY.
The Hammett-Anderson-Wade Real Estate
Co. sold 23742213 feet of ground on the south
line of Pine street extending eastwardly from
the corner of Taylor at \$100 a foot from Edward C. Simmons to Mrs. Elizabeth Westlake, for whom the most eastern 57 feet of the plut has since been sold at an advance of \$7 a foot to Col. James G. Butler, who bought that ground to build a fine residence upon. Pine street property in this locality was selling at

street property in this locality
\$65 a foot in 1582.
George P. Wolff will leave the city this
evening on a two weeks' visit to his mother,
Mrs. Marcus A. Wolff, who is sojourning at

A Verdict of Accidental Death. An inquest on the body of John Vaughn, the elevator boy at Haydock's carriage factory, who was crushed to death between the cage and one of the floors of the building a couple of days ago, was held this forenoon. The evidence was conflicting as to the responsibility for the accident. The deceased had complained one day last week that the had complained one day last week that the elevator was out of order, but the engineer denied that it was and claimed that the failure of the elevator to work properly was due solely to the inexperience of Yaughn, who had not been there long. A verdict of accidental death was returned. Mr. John F. Lee was present at the inquest in the interest of the London Liability & Casualty Co. In which the carriage factory is insured accident. which the carriage factory is insured against accidents of this kind.

Suspected of Feigning Insanity George Phillips, 21 years old, is locked up in the holdover to await an examination as to his mental condition by Dr. Priest. Phillips is from Kentucky. The kind-hearted country folk there raised a fund of \$100 under country fook there raised a fund of \$100 under the belief that he was insane and sent him to the Baptist Sanitarium. Unce in this city he attempted to bolt, but was caught after a short run. He was then taken to the Dis-pensary and examined by Dr. McMillan, who concluded that he was shamming insanity to get to this city. Dr. McMillan ordered him held for an examination by Dr. Friest.

### Closing the Field Case

NEW TORK, March 5 .- When the Field case opened in the Oyer and Terminer Court this morning, Justice Van Brunt informed the counsel for the prisoner and the District Atterney that the case must be finished by 1 o'clock. It was then decided that no more evidence should be submitted, and the sum-ming up immediately began.

THREE LITTLE GYPSIES.

A Proposed Reduction of 25 Per Cent The Wonderful Tale of Their Travels Related to Mayor Noonan.

> The hoarse squeaking of an accordion and the shuffle of dancing feet attracted a crowd of this city, aged21, slim, lank and boyish in of loungers into the Mayor's office this morning. A trio of ragged, sun-browned Gypsy children were performing for the edification | ble part of the affair is that his bride is 61 children were performing for the edification of Sergt. McGrew and a "push" coterie. The Mayor heard the noise and had the outit brought into his private sanctum. When he interrogated the children, he brought forth a wonderfulstory. The children's names were Joe, Gus and Anita George, the oldest being 12 years old. Their appearance was not so picturesque as the ordinary stage gypsies, neither were their actions as attractive. They wore an air of unfamiliarity with regular meals and soap and water. The edest lar meals and soap and water. The eldest boy said they could speak English, French, Italian and Spanish, and his polygiot accent proved it. The lad had Munchausen propensities as the tale he told His Honor will indi-

cate.
He said that his father, Guido, and his mother, Marian, belonged to a tribe of gyp-sies who lived in Australia. Some years ago for some unknown reason they were driven for some unknown reason they were driven from their homes, and the little fellow remembered seeing their tents set afire. The band, consisting of twelve men, twelve women and thirty-six children, embarked for Africa. They landed somewhere on the coast and traveled for many months through strange countries. The little fellow remarked with admirable naivete that his sister was born in the Lybian Desert. From Africa they got to France and traveled through that country till they again struck the sea. This born in the Lybian Desert. From Africa they got to France and traveled through that country till they again struck the sea. This time they embarked for South America, landing at Rio Janeiro, where the youngest of the three was born. Across Brazil the party wandered up the Isthmus into Mexico, then across into Texas while the lad remembered working the town of San Antonio and thence up to Missouri. The band, he says, are now stationed at Louisiana this State. But his father had some trouble with the chief of the band named Stanley and took his wagon and left. At Middleton; the father deserted his children and they have been begging and stealing their way around the country for the past week. They got across the river and walked into East St. Louis yesterday, but Chief Walsh had them escorted across the big bridge. Officer Weinacht picked them up asleep at the bridge approach this morning and prought them to the Mayor's office. His Honor listened to their story with an amused air and extended them the hospitalities of the House of Refuge.

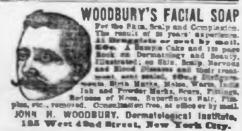
### MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Fell Through an Elevator Shaft. Jerry Dockstader, 62 years of age, in the employ of Dunham's cocoanut factory at Third and Vine streets, fell through the elevator shaft from the first floor to the basement, a distance of about twelve feet, to-day. He was picked up in an unconscious condition and removed to his home at e17 North Broadway, where Dr. Smith dressed his wounds and pronounced them serious, but not necessarily fatal.

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Court Notes.

Michael B. O'Reilly qualified to-day as executor of the estate of Mary Brennan, which is valued at \$3,200. A judgment for \$6,860.08 was given by Judge Elein to-day in favor of the plaintiffs in the case of Sarby Berthold and others against Henry O'Hara. According to the averments O'Hara embarked in speculation with property of the firm with which be was connected, and sought to retain the benefits.



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An Old Lady offil Weds a Youth of 21 for

a Curious Reason. JACKSON, Mich. March S.-Wm. H. Plumb appearance, does not look the bridegroom. He is married, nevertheless. The remarka-

years old and has a son 28 years old. Facts learned from young Plumb and others concerning the strange marriage are as follows: "I was working on the street," said the bridegroom," when I was approached by a saloon-keeper whom I knew. He said, 'Plumb, you are the very fellow I have been looking for all day.' I inquired what was up and he said: 'Come on and take a drink and I will tell you all about k.' We had just one drink and then he explained to me that there was an old lady at the Stowell House who wanted to get married dead bad. He said she didn't want to live with her husband, but just wanted to hitch up so her not could inherit some stuff. I said if there was anything in it for me I'd go in, and the saloon-keeper said I could come down to the Stowell House and see the old woman myself."

The party went the botel, where a man representing 1 lady was found, and introduction: 'ed. The lady said her name was Am. Inter and that she was 70 years old.' follows: "I was working on the street," said

The party went man representing and introduction; her name was Am-was 70 years old. It entley, and that she was afterward fixed young Plumb that if ceremony she would that was better the \$1.25 a day, and he business, who gavestarted and got the followed immediately. There are several sto ling on the street at a old lady's man of ame as J. A. Dart, acuse. The marriage

followed immediately.

There are several stories affect concerning the old lady. It is said that her husband's will provides that should she not marry again the fortune, which rumor places at from \$10,000 to \$190,000, should go to his heirs, but cutting off his own son. But in the event of her marriage the money should on her death go to their son. The old lady, who claims to be a Canadian, says she thinks her husband made a mistake but so the will reads and it must be compiled with. The affair is a and it must be compiled with. The affair is a nine days wonder.

River Engineers' and Firemen's Strike. Serious trouble is brewing on the Levee at the foot of Vine street. The steamer Idlewild has for the past two weeks been giving employment to non-union firemen and engineers. The rate of pay for aremen is \$40 engineers. The rate of pay for firemen is \$40 a month for both union and non-union men, and that of union engineers \$100 for first and \$75 for second engineers, while the non-union engineers are receiving \$90 and \$75. The only difference in the wages between union and non-union men is the pay of first engineers, the union men being paid \$10 per month more than non-union engineers.

Yesterday the union men waited on the wharf for the non-union men to put in an appearance, and when they arrived a general row ensued. The timely interference of the police prevented bloodshed. The union men retired from the scane, threatening vengeance on the non-union men. The union



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of the symptoms: Headache, obstruction of nose, discharges failing into throat, some-times profuse, watery, and acrid, at others, thick tenacious, murous, purulent, bloody, putrid, and offensive; eyes weak, ringing in ears, deafness: effensive breath; smell and taste impaired, and general debility. Only a few of these likely to be present at once. The cure for it—for Catarrh itself, and all the troubles that come from it—a perfect and permanent cure, is Dr. Sage's Catarrh

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> Weather forecast for thirty-six hours beginning at 5 a. m. to-day, for Missouri Threatening weather and rain; colder; easterly winds.

The broad area of low pressure which cov- national politics is strong. ered the Southwest yesterday morning has developed into a storm of considerable in fu the Northeast has remained nearly stationary, but with diminished pressure. One area of high presseided fall in temperature has occurred in Northern Missouri, Southeastern Iowa and extreme Western respondingly marked rise is reported from stations in Northern Tennessee, Kentucky and Southwestern eastern lilinois, and heavy rains are reported from Texas, Oklahoma Territory, Southern Kansas and Bouthwestern Missouri, the heavier being 1.46 in. at Wichita, Kan., 1-24 at Okiahoms and .73 at Abi-

Weather forecast for thirty-six hours, beginning at 8 a. m. to-day, for St. Louis: Rain; nearly stationary temperature

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of him in New York now is his machine- on lumber is the least defensible. It an .de delegation.

he State Legislature: they have no part in your present proceedings.

A LEGISLATIVE junket would be the crowning folly of the Legislature's proceedings in the matter of the State Univer-

IT remains for the Council to decide whether the interests of the tax-dodging Algers grow rich while the sun shines, he saloon-keepers or of the honest citizens of this town are to be paramount.

THE POST-DISPATCH search-light is turned upon that Central Railroad project. The concealed promoters had better come to the front than be caught in hiding.

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counting and his sage observation that rec. it is the more necessary to cut dow iprocity would not enable Americans to army of uniformed idlers and let compete with the English in foreign countries when they couldn't do it in their own If there is not enough to keep productive without a 60 per cent protective duty.

ure mainly because a ten-cent special stamp is seldom at hand. The service with a million maintained in would be a valuable one, however, if, as idleness for a "war-lord"s" glory, proposed, ten cents worth of ordinary stamps be placed on the letter with the purpose indicated.

MR. BLAND, who will not be suspected of interested motives, pleads for a Democratio policy in redistricting the State. That is, he desires such a disposition of the districts as shall give all the people a fair show. As he points out, a partisan gerrymander seldom promotes the permanent prosperity of the guilty party, and is therefore "bad politics," as well as bad morally. Honesty is the best policy.

LADY SOMERRET is being urged to write but it, too, may be at odds with a book about America. No one is better fitted for the task. She has studied the respect should accompany that which people and knows them, probably better than any other foreigner who has visited to the people. this country. She is not under bonds to the English to say insolent, ill-natured or untruthful things about us. She comes in the interest of humanity. A book from Jones of the St. Louis Republic is wor her would certainly be full of real insight and kindly sympathy.

THE remarkable statement comes from Guatemala that President BARILLAS has accumulated a fortune of \$10,000,000 during | be that such support will prove fatal his term of six years as President. The wretched condition of the people of the Central American Republics is not surpris- Will call on merchants wishing to contr ing when they allow their Presidents to advertising in Post-Disparch. Telepho

manage the States as if they were pr estates, leased for a short time, or which as much personal profit as pos is to be squeezed. Nor is it remark that Presidencies of this kind shoul fought over at every election,

### A DEBIRABLE OBJECT.

There is one point in favor of the co tutional amendment providing for election of Senators directly by the pa which its opponents cannot break do This point is the desirability of freeing election of State legislators and the of State Legislatures from the influenc senatorial contests.

5 of Doubtless the ideal which the fo ers of the Government had in when they adopted the system having Senators elected by the Legislatures was that these be would, without previous bias, com 3 together and calmly and judiciously a slect senatorial representatives for the S ate. But this idea is destroyed and is im DOSsible of establishment in the whit ling scramble of practical politics. E TOLY intelligent citizen knows that the sear of legislatures are frequently rend ored worthless, sometimes more than we rth. less, injurious to the State by the per odical necessity of electing Senators. W hen Senators are to be elected the contests for the seats become the predominating i saue in the legislative campaigns and ca ididates are chosen, not with reference to their fitness or the soundness of their opinions on State matters, but solely upon heir connection with a senatorial machine or friendliness to one or another cand date for the Senate. Frequently long and ostly sessions are entirely devoted to the de-States thus lose altogether the services of their legislators. The temptation afforded by the election of Senators by the Leg sla-

such a manner as to best serve the ente of The interests of the States and of the developed into a storm of considerable in United States are distinct and the a tensity, being now central in Indian Territory and moving Northwestward. The area of low barometer tion of State and national politics build be as complete as possible. So di able with distributed prostates. One alter and another has this object become in the mire s of is disappearing off the South Atlantic coast. A de- many thinking men that the divor-State and national elections is vigordialy Illinois in the past twenty-four hours, and a cor- urged for the benefit of both. The religation of the senatorial elections to the Ohio. Snow has fallen on Lake Ericand in North- people would be a long step in thi direction. It may not free those elections from corruption, the use of money andunworthy political devices, but it wouldre. lieve the States of vicious influence in their State Legislatures.

ture to gerrymander legislative districts in

THE lumbermen's protest against Bryan free has billie home

duction. These gentlemen are pi unable to look one another in the ice ABOUT all that Hill seems to have back without laughing. Of all tariff duties lat encouragement to forest destruction and cannot but hasten the day when therewill TALE not of proprieties, gentlemen of be no lumber interests to protect. ("Inplaint is made that the forest resor Canada and British Columbia wil veloped while ours will be dorman duty is taken off. What they mea the Canadian forests will be d while ours are developed by the 1 process of growth. The duty is a dest tive, not a developing influence. A people pay high prices for building material, and when the forests are place the Canadians will have us at their me The duty should come off.

THE German imperial Gov. denying the existence of st. proposes to employ the star on war preparations. Distress lieved by work which is not onl ductive, but positively destructive. is the policy which is largely respon for the present condition, and if conti will make things still worse. If p Tom REED's boom rests upon his quorum tion is pressing on subsistence in Ge. produce a little something for themse workers comfortable it is hard to see ow matters can be mended by making tem THE "special delivery" system is a fail- share their earnings with a million mployed on unproduction

> THE sarcastic minority report o House Belect Committee on Privilege Elections concerning the Senatorial tions very properly calls attention to fact that Senators do not always repre the people, but rather organized we This cannot be denied but neither do House always represent the people. instance the McKinley Congress sata condemnation and passed laws in deof the express popular wish as show the election of 1890. The present Cons is probably more nearly representative, tors at its next systion. And poses to make Senators responsible directly

### In Bad Repute.

From the Sedalla Gazette. It is said-on the quiet, of course-thinwith a view to giving the Missouri delect to Gov. Boles at the Chicago convealso, on the quiet, that the Colonel's natorial choice is Col. W. J. Stone of N As the Republic and its editor are it repute with the country Democracy Boles and Stone.

Mr. W. C. Steigers

RELEASED ON BAIL.

able W. L. Holloway's Lawyers Raise Several More Legal Points.

> THE HABEAS CORPUS TRIAL GOES OVER TILL MONDAY.

An Attempt by the Prisoner's Counsel to wn. tion of the Two Governors and Also Pass on the Alabama Proceedings in

W. L. Holloway, whom Sheriff C. D. M. Young is trying to take back to Alabama for trial on the charge of obtaining money under false pretenses, is out on ball. Judge Withrow will resume the hearing of the lawyers' argument in the habear corpus proceedings Monday.

Honoway will sleep at home to-night for the first time since Wednesday, when he was arrested the second time after Gov. Francis refused to withdraw the requisition he had issued at the request of Gov. Jones of Alabama. Thursday and Friday the habeas corpus proceedings instituted by Chester H. Krum to prevent the Alabama sheriff from trying Hollowny down South, were before Judge Fisher. This morning the whole matter came up afresh before Judge Withrow. Cnief of Detectives William Desmond, Detective Ziegler and Sheriff Young brought Holloway into court and sat near him. Judge Withrow came into court promptly at 10 clock and as soon as court had opened said: 'Are the parties ready to proceed in the habeas corpus case?"

Attorney Krum advanced, saying: "Mr. Bishop represents the respondents in this matter, Your Honor, and I understand he will be here in a moment with his re-

"Is he here?"

"He is preparing it now." A wait of five minutes, and State's Repre-sentative Orrick C. Bishop appeared with ciding of bitter senatorial fights and the dried. Chief of Detectives Desmond came up to him, as he stood at the desk of Clerk Charles McEntire, and signed the return to made by him. Assistant Police Chief l'atrick Reedy, acting in the place of Chief larrigan, had sent his return by Mr. Bishop and come with him into court. "I wish to state, your Honor," said Mr. Bishop, "that I have not yet made out the

return of Sheriff Young. It will tah me only five minutes to do that." "Then I wish to file a denial of the returns,'' said Mr. Krum. State's Representative Bishop and Attorney Krum sat down at separate tables and their pensition over their sheets of yellow

paper. Mr. Bishop interrupted his work once to stand up and say:

"I'll state, Your Honor, that these returns raise the question of jurisdiction."

Judge Withrow and the spectators waited imperiently five minutes. impatiently five minutes more. The attorneys finished their work at the same time. Mr. Bishop called forward to the Clerk's desk Sherin Young and Mr. Krum beckened to Holloway. Both men signed the returns

Attorney Krum then took a bundle of papers handed to him by his associate coun papers handed to him by his associate counsel, Albert C. Davis.

"I wish to introduce as evidence a transcript of the matter on which the Governor's
warrant was issued," he said.

Mr. Bisbop was on his feet in an instant.

"I ob, he said.

Ther as a pause. "On what grounds?"
asked .dge Withrow.

"Th .it is incompetent," said Mr. Bishop.
"This court can't go behind the Governor's
warrent."

Judge Withrow decided to let Mr. Krum so h, reserving temporarily his ruling. The risoner's attorney then introduced the apers whose presentation to Gov. Francis ad caused his warrant for Holloway's arrest issued, and the constitution of the State Alabama. Then he made his points.

THE CHARGE AGAINST HOLLOWAY. constitution of Alabama, he said, pro The constitution of Alabama, he said, provided that no proceeding should take place against a person charged with a fetony, except by indictment. The papers issued by the Governor were based on an affidavit muste before a judge of an Alabama court. The affidavit sought to charge the commission of felony. The proceedings in Alabama were absolutely a nullity, as no offense was The amdavit absolutely charged no offense whatever under any law known any civilized community. The attorney read the affidavit made by 8.

accuser, before Judge E. M. Morgan County Court. It alsed that the prisoner Did laisely pretend to S. R. Cotton, with intent to lefraud, that he, W. L. Hollowar, had at the office of the southers Express Co. in Decatur, Ala., 2500 sorth of books at retail prices to deliver to said M. I. Cutton, and by means of said false pretenses ob-ained of said S. R. Cotton \$300 in money. state's Representative Bishop repeated his objection to the Court's going behind the covernor's warrant, and read the amidavitation of their of Detectives Desmond, in which the court's jurisdiction over the case was denied a peraily. He then called the attention of the Judge to the fact that the prisoner was not to be tried on the amidavit, which was issued only by a committing magistrate. The Alabama law that a person could be proceeded against for a felony only through an indictment held in Missouri also. It meant and had been always held to mean that a prisoner could not be proceeded against to a conviction.

Mr. Krum cited authorities to show that the court could inquire into the circumstances of

court could inquire into the circumstances court could inquire into the circumstances of the arrest, even to the right of the Governor's action in the State that wanted the prisoner. Judge Withrow began to examine the authorities lying on his desk, reading extracts from them. There was another pause while he read. When he ceased hir, krum flipped over the corners of the law books lying on the table by him, put his hands in his pockets, and made the point he had pressed upon Judge Fisher the day before, that the Sheriff or Marshal and not the poice should have arrested Holloway on he police should have arrested Holloway on lov. Francis' warrant. He said Judge lisher had declared that he had no doubt hat the police should not have arrested the

man.
"Judge Fisher did not make this state "Judge Fisher did not make this state-ment as strongly as that, your Honor," said Mr. Bishop. "He said it was a question with him. He was more concerned about the matter of jurisdiction, and was glad enough to get out of it."

"I do not think that point is so important as the other," said the Judge. "The ques-tion with me is as to the Court's power to go into the matter before the Governor's war-rant was issued, and as to the Alabama pro-ceedings."

Mr. Elshop warned the court of the danger Judge Withrow said he would like Mr.

Judge Withrow said he would like Mr. Bishop to furnish him with authorities for his statements, and he would lay the whole matter over till Monday.

Mr. Krum objected. His client ought to be discharged on the grounds he had alleged. He had taln in the calaboose without authority of law since March 2.

"I don't what or pass on such an important matter hastily," said the Judge.

"I can get my authorities in that time," said Mr. Bishop. "I didn't expect this proceeding, and haven't looked up the law as well as Judge Krum, who has had plenty of time while he has been dancing around these courts suing out writs of habeas corpus."

"If the Court decides to take up the circumstances of the case," said Judge Withrow, "and finds that the writ was improperly issued, the patitioner will be released; otherwise he will be remanded."

"Then, I should like to have ball for my client," said Mr. Krum. "He is a reputable citizen."

"We deny that," Mr. Bishop interpolated.

We deny that," Mr. Bishop interpolated. "We deny that," Mr. Bishop interpolated.

"And we propose to show that he is not a
fugitive from justice," Mr. Krum continued.

"We won't try the case here," said the
Judge. "What have you to say about ball?"
he asked Mr. Bishop.

"We are very willing. The police would
like to get rid of the prisoner. We have been
trying to do that for three days."

Judge Withrow fixed the ball at \$5,000, and
half an hour afterwards Holloway walked
out of the court-room without detectives by
his side.

(No matter written on both sides of the sheet ca appear under this head.—Eo. )

Silvar Questions.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispeloh: Will you kindly permit anold friend of the POST-DISPATCH to submit for discussion, a few questions about the all absorbing theme of free silver coinage?

1. Would it not be desirable to settle (if pos-

sible) the silver quastion before the next election in November? 2. Could it not be flone, with your kind assistance, and to try to convince the gold Induce the Court to Question the Ac- men of the harmlessness of a free coinage

> 3. What of the slight difference between the present four and one-traif millions per month and the entire silver production of this country?
>
> 4. Would we have to fear the dumping of European silver onto our land, with the facts before us, that it would hardly pay them to send worn of silver coin to this country to have it re-weighted by our Mint, stand a heavy loss for abrasion through usage and shipment, pay freight and marine insurance on same and then have it recoined, into what?
>
> 5. Would not the counts delegate (1931-201) 5. Would not the coips dollars (4124 gr.) emain here, may be to purchase our merhandise, meat or grain. 6. Would it pay the deners to reship the same expense as before? expense as beforer
> 7. Would our mint coin, for European use,
> anything else but silver dollars like ours of

4171 grains?

8. If these newly coined dollarsleave this country, would it not prevent "over stocking," on dollars here?"

9. Does anybody believe that Europe can spare any large amount of sliver under those of they other effectives the services. or any other circumstances?
10. Granted that Europe can pay for our meat or grain with the silver sent us, don't our producers sell here to our people for the our producers sell here to our people for the same kind of money?

11. If Europe pays for our meat, grain, etc., with our bonds, are we not better off, after having collected our accounts in this manner?

12. Whenever our bonds are returned to us

r redemption in gold, have we not received

the gold, or its equivalent, when the bonds were bought?

18. Are we any poorer after returning the gold we used for some time without loss?

14. Is not an honest individual better off after having paid his debts than before?

16. Is my silver dollar apt to buy more potatoes of the farmer because I have but few of them, than the dollar of my neighbor's big pile?

16. Don't this show that the laws of "sup ply and demand' are not applicable to money, but exclusively to merchandise, real estate, the products of industry, farming, etc. in connection with public confidence?

17. Will the poor man have to work less hard or harder to obtain his dollar because a few more millions are in existence in this in w more millions are in existence in this im

18. Will it not always be the case that most 18. Whilt not always be the case that most of our coin be withdrawn from circulation ying in our and other banks as a foundation for exchange or commercial checks?

19. Would it not be advisable to establish as a branch of our National Treasury a redemption bureau in charge of the coin, against which coin certificates have been issued, this bureau to have the exclusive custody of the our cast of the coin. bureau to have the exclusive custody of the sliver and gold belonging to the people, keeping strict account of the amount of certificates outstanding, representing the exact value of the coin in the vaults under its

charge?

20. Might not all coin (except fractional)
now in the hands of the United States Treasurer be turned over to this redemption
bureau against coin certificates, to be used as cal tender for circulation and receivable rall dues and taxes?

rail dues and taxes?

II. Would it not be more convenient to the blic to liave the silver dollar withdrawn on circulation and the coin certificate subtituted therefor, with an abundant amount fractional coin?

II. Would it not virtually increase the nomal value of a coin operational if we figure up a loss of paper maney through wear subinal value of a coin certificate if we figure up the loss of paper money through wear and tear, accidents by fire or water, or destruction from any cause, at the rate of 1 per cent, 8 per cent or more per annum, so that after some time \$1,000 would lay ready to redeem about \$750 in certificates, or in larger proportion?

23. Could we, therefore, not afford to redeem our certificates in yearly series at a premium of from 5 per cent, payable every five or ten years?

24. If a limit to coinage (aside from the nat-24. If a limit to coinage (aside from the nat-

very much out of the way to base the amount on the total value of the real and personal estate, with permanent improvements, as a ready cash—equivalent for cash trading, to abolish our credit system entirely? JNO. A. B

### The Board of Lady Managers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: The comments of your paper on an article headed "The Woman's Board" give a totally wrong impression of what follows. I have been asked for some time past to give a statement that would show the woman's depart ment that would show the woman's department was not a fancy, but reality. But in doing this no word of mine, expressed or implied, bore any evidence of my being "exercised" over any "position" of either the "masculine" or feminine members of my commission, all of whom are using their united efforts to further the interests of the State. On the contrary, I stated that the ability of the gentlemen of the Commission to manage the exhibit could not be questioned, to which I add now their not be questioned, to which I add now theleability to distribute the \$150,000 appropria ability to distribute the \$150,000 appropriation, even though there be none of it given to the Woman's Department, because personally I should deplore any suparate exhibit, our work being to help make the test possible showing for the state. In all communities and districts in peace as well as in war, there is an element that may be classed as "stay at home," whose chief energies are directed to criticising the few who do the work. To that element I paid my respects, because if there be 20,000 available dollars, outside of the State appropriation of \$150,000, it would be well to secure it in the interest of a State exhibit, which, to be a success, must embrace the efforts of every man, woman and child in Missouri. be a success, must embrace the effor-every man, woman and child in Missouri The Commissioners are appreciative of the nergy and industry of their Board of Lady lanagers, we are pleased to know. lady managers equally appreciative of what

### Therese Blandaritassett-Adams, Missouri State Commission.

### Get a Hotel

To the Editor of the Post-Disputch: We respectfully claim the privilege of you Forum, and ask Mr. Kennard and the other gentlemen connected with him, as the Fall Festivities Association, who are now gone into the Million Dollar Hotel, what interest have we, the salesmen and clerks, who paid in their subscription for this year and obligated themselves for next year to the Fall Festivities Association, in this great enprise or any other great enterprise to ben St. Louis. Are we to get no return for money; no stock or share, but to look at fire works? Our establishment, or the salesmen, forty of us, paid from \$5 to \$10 this year, and the same to be paid next year, and what do we get? Flease answer.

SALESMAN.

To the Editor of the Post Dispatch: I read in your enterprising paper of this evening an article signed by John F. Cahil which I fully indorse, as the writer is on the straight track to bring about what St. Louis is most in need of to-day-I mean the estabis most in need of to-day—I mean the estab-lishment of a cheap means of sending her goods to the markets of Mexico, Central and south America. I am a visitor here, but have large interests to work for in Iowa. Illinois and Missouri. This Lucas ship idea is a very big thing in my opinion and it ought to com-mand the attention of all who are interested, as the firms I represent are, in the trade we are striving to build up with South America. HENRY L. FLOYD.

### Ladies' Physical Culture Club.

The class in physical culture, formed by Mrs. Clara Holbrook Smith last November, has crystallized into an organization that has been named the "St. Louis Physical Culture Club." The ladies have been meeting weekly at the homes of the members for practice and the discussion of subjects of interest in line with physical culture. Everything pertaining to correct living, such as dress, food, sanitation, etc., are within the purview of the society. Several ladies in the Second Raptist Church are prominent in the movement, and last Wednesday the club met at the residence of Mrs. Dr. J. W. Ford. The ladies are accumulating a fund for another course of

They Will All Be Reported On by the Council

ably Be Confirmed-Money for New Bath Houses.

The confirmation of George B. Reed, the Mayor's appointment for Building Commissioner, by the Council last night was the first step taken towards putting through all the Mayor's appointees. The reason Mr. Reed was put through before the others is idue in a great measure to Concilman Cullinane's hard fight for his friend and also to the fact that Commissioner Furiong, foreseeing the inevitable, petitioned the Council to relegate him to private life. Mr. Furlong expressed himself this morning as well pleased Mayor's appointees. The reason Mr. Reed pressed himself this morning as well pleased with the Council's action and said it would give him an opportunity to attend to his profession, which was more lucrative and less deranging to deliver them he grossly misun deratood me."

harassing than his official duties.

The action of the Sanitary Committee in asking for further time in reporting was misconstrued by many to mean another long delay but Vice-President Horton scouted the idea this morning. Said he: "It is generally understood that the Mayor's apppointments will be reported without any delay. It is not necessary to rush matters with unseemly haste but it will be done quickly. It was the general dissatisfaction caused by the unnecessary witholding of the appointments which led to the recent reorganization. I cannot say anything about the confirmation for that is a matter of conjecture but our dea is to report the names whether they will nfirmed or not."
hat will be done with Mr. Swift's name

"What will be done with Mr. Swift's name for Health Commissioner?"
"Well I do not think the Mayor will place either his friends in the Council or Mr. Swift in an awkward position that might be avoided. My impression is that Mr. Swift's name will be withdrawn and Dr. Brennan substituted. I judge so from the fact that Mr. Swift is reported not to want the office and the Mayor is anxious to substitute Dr. Brennan. I am not personally acquainted and the Mayor is anxious to substitute Dr. Brennan. I am not personally acquainted with the doctor and cannot say what action the Council will take on his confirmation." The question was then put to Mr. Horton: "Do you think that Lindsay and Holman will be retained?" Mr. Horton paused for a moment and then said: "I can see nothing now that will cause the Council to recede from their former position regarding those two gentlemen."

tion regarding those two gentlemen. But the other appointments will all go Yes, they will all be reported and acted "Yes, they will all be reported and acted upon as quickly as possible."
Notwithstanding Mr. Horton's statement it is rumored that Engineer Brown will come before the Council for the office of Water Commissioner. A gentleman well posted on the affairs of the new combine said this morning; "The Water Commissioner's office was the cause of all those causesses." morning: "The Water Commissioner's office was the cause of all those caucuses. Wehner and James held out for liolman's scalp, and they were promised it. Their reasons? I think, the Northwestern Improvement Association is at the bottom of it." John Lindsay seems to be secure in his piace. But the whole matter is in a doubtful state and the new combine grow year, warry when either of

### Money for the New Bath-Houses.

the names is broached to them.

new combine grow very wary when either of

The money for the new bath-houses will be provided in the temporary appropriation bill which was passed at the opening of the session. So stated Comptroller Stevenson to President Burnet of the Board of Public Improvements yesterday. This wil lenable the board to begin work in time to have the houses ready by Aug. 1. Mr. Burnet laid his plans and estimates before the Comptroller and said: "There's no use mincing matters. We are going to do this thing well, and it will cost between \$10,000 mincing matters. We are going to do this thing well, and it will cost between \$10,000 and \$12,000 for each bath-house."

"All right," said the Comptroller. "When the assessments come in, and we find what money we have, you can have your appropriation if it can be spared.

"I'll tell you how money can be saved in this matter," added the Comptroller. "It's going to cost you a good deal to buy property. Why not take it where it can be had for nothing? There is Exchange Square up on North Market street. I've been looking over that property, and I think it's just the locality for a bath house." that property, and I think it's just the locality for a bath house."
"Well, we have another piece of ground down in South St. Louis," chimed in Mr. Burnet, "that was donated to the city for a

market house. It has been idle for and can never be devoted to its origina The barons might allow us to use I or a bath house."

"That would leave only the central site to be purchased," said the Comptroller, "and there's the rub. Just where to locate it and then to get hold of the property without lettler our purpose.

orty without letting our purpose be known or the ground will advance enormously in What kind of a tank do you intend hav-''asked Gen. Stevenson.
I'm figuring on a concrete basin,'' said ir. Burnet.
"Well, it won't do," the General blurted.
"Sho'll crack and won't hold water a month Get a copper tank, something that will stand you forever. You can have the money for

Mr Burnet was not at all averse to the Mr. Hurnet was not at all averse to the idea but rather favored it as the varying temperature of the water would be trying on the concrete. Mr. Burnet assured the Comptroller that he would have the plans and specifications ready by April 1 and have several competent hulders make careful estimates on the cost so as to have the whole matter in the cost so as the cost so as the cost so as the cost so as the cost on the cost so as to have the whole matter in shape by the time the first appropriation bill is framed. "I don't think forty or fifty thousand dollars is too much for three bathhouses,, said the President, "when we remember that in New York and London they cost from forty to one hundred and fifty thousand dollars each."

"If the money is in the treasury," said the Comptroller, "it is yours."

### Council Mesting.

At last night's Council meeting Mr. Arnstein introduced a resolution tending to warm the collar of Mr. Horton. It set forth Councilmen, that after his election he appinted himself chairman of the Committee on Public Improvements and had violated parliamentary rules by refusing to recognize his antagonists and attempting to choke parliamentary rules by refusing to recognize his antagonists and attempting to choke off debate. In lieu of all these facts, the resolution called for the vacation of the vice-presidency. Mr. Arnstein supported his resolution with a telling speech. Mr. Horton was beginning to look uncomfortable when Mr. Hoolan came to his relief with a motion to lay on the table relief with a motion to lay on the table, which was carried by a vote of 7 to 5, Horton

which was carried by a vote of 7 to 8, Horton voting with the majority.

The Council then proceeded to business, a number of new bills being introduced.

A message was received from the House of Delegates stating their refusal to recede from the amendment to the deficiency and propriation bill, by which \$6,450 is set aside to fulfill the Merz contract. Mr. Bensiek moved to concur and Mr. Cole moved to adhere Mr. Cole's motion was defeated. The here. Mr. Cole's motion was defeated. The bill was engrossed, signed and prepared for the Mayor's signature. A House resolution to pay Tower Grove Park employees \$1,80 for eight hours' work per day was passed. When the reports from committees came up the Committee on Public Improvements reported favorably on the nomination of George B. Reid for Building Commissioner. On motion the report was unanimously Mr. Cole's motion was defeated. motion the report was unanimously pted. The Sanitary Committee came

adopted. The Sanitary Committee came next and Chairman James said: "No report."

Mr. Sloan got up and moved that the committee he ordered to report forthwith. This started a prolonged squabble, Messrs. James, Holan and Hensiek pitching into the old combine for their delay in reporting appointments. in reporting appointments. Messrs, Cole, floan and Anderson responded by showing how the present action of the new committee was a complete vindication of their course, After some amusing talk Mr. Sloan's motion was defeated. Mr. Anderson moved that the committee report at their con-

NOONAN'S NOMINEES ventence, whileh was adopted after some byplay by Mr. Webner. The Council then adjourned until next Friday.

### Little and Camer.

Ex-Secretary Wm. H. Little of the Council

stalked into his former office with a big

scowl on his features this morning. He had a big bundle of indexes under his arm, which he deposited with a thud on Secretary Os-VICE-PRESIDENT HORTON OUTLINES THE
PLANS OF THE NEW ORGANIZATION.

With the Exceptions of the Appointees for
Fire Chief and Water Commissioner
All the Mayor's Men Will Most Probprepare every year, containing a directory all the legislation accomplished by the of all the legislation accomplished by the body. Their preparation is a laborious task, lie found none prepared when he came into omce, and naturally did not view the prospect of getting them up with any great degree of pleasure. Ex-Secretary Little dropped in the other day and informed him he had them propared up to date and would like to come to some agreement about turning them over, so Mr. Osmer alleges. The new secretary thought ore the surprise party occurred, and when brought them back I found no one to deliver them to. When I asked Mr. Osmer about

### Signed By the Mayor.

The Mayor affixed his signature to the deficiency appropriation bill this morning with old general's features spread all ovor the hall and as the news permeated the different departments joy reigned supreme in many hearts. It meant that the boys could call on the Treasurer and gather in their salary that had been withheld from them for two months. The clarks lith the least of the large of months. The clerks in the Repairs Division of the Street Dopartment and a number of the day laborers were the greatest sufferers. The appropriation also filled a long felt want in the Plumbing, Recorder, Water and Park Departments.

### ROBERT EMMET'S BIRTHDAY.

### Commemoration of the Anniversary by the Irish Nationalists.

The Irish Nationalists and their friends ommemorated the litth anniversary of the birth of Robert Emmet last evening by an elaborate programme of music, song and oratory at the Entertainment Hall. All the vocal and instrumental performers were encored and the exercises were prolonged. Prof. Frank Gecks gave a violin solo. Dr. Hugh Harkins sang 'Kathleen Mavourneen,' and Miss Nora O'Brion followed with a soprano solo. Bro. Elzear, Vice-President of the Christian Brothers' 'College, gave Emmet's speech from the dock with much spirit and eloquence; James J. Rohan and Miss Adelaide Kaikman sang solos which were roundly applauded and received an encore. Miss Addie O'Connell gave a medley of Irish airs on the plano and Miss Dorothy Quinlan rendered several appro-Dorothy Quinian rendered several appro-priate selections on the violin. Mr. Ambrose l'. McQuirk then delivered the address of the P. McQuirk then delivered the address of the evening. He paid a high tribute to the patriotism of the Irish of St. Louis, and in the most glowing terms painted the glories of American freedom. He drew in contrast a dark picture of Irish misrule, and dwell eloquently upon the name and the career of Emmet. His peroration was an appeal for aid and for a united Irish party, whenever occurred discounting the party whenever occurred discounting the program of the career of the party whenever occurred discountion of the care of the party whenever occurred discounting the party whenever occurred the party whene party, whenever occurs a dissolution of Par-

### OF ADVANTAGE TO ST. LOUIS.

Railroad Discrimination Against This City For some time past the St. Louis dealers in

seed, especially those in millet and fiaxseed, have been working under a disadvantage as compared to Kansas City, due to unjust railroad discrimination, and the trade of the latter place in this line has been built up at the expense of St. Louis. The method by which this was done is what is known among railroad men as rebilling. This was allowed the Kansas City merchants and refused those the Kansas City merchants and refused those of St. Louis. If a Kansas City grain dealer represented to the railroads that he had received a certain lot of seed from a Western point, the road would allow the shipment of it east, for instance to St. Louis, at the same proportionate rate as if shipped direct. The rates direct from Kansas City are 20 cents a hundred to St. Louis, but by the rebifling process are reduced to 18½ cents. The St. Louis dealers wishing to ship east had to pay the same rate whether the seed originated at this point or had been brought from the West, and thus were placed at a great disadvantage. Many complaints have been made without effect, but at last the railroad lines have agreed to correct the injustice. In the early part of the week the Western Freight Association entored into an agreement reight Association entored into an agreement o stop the rebilling privilege as regards all mmodities except grain and its products. nder which are classed flour, meal and bran under which are classed flour, meal and bran. This agreement shute out hay, pointoes, flax-seed, millet, sorghum seed and castor beans, which will in future have to pay full rates from Kansas City. Southern slipments of Nebraska and Kansas seeds will be diverted to St. Louis, and the resultant increase in the St. Louis trade is calculated by Kansas City men themselves to amount to 4,000 car loads a rest. Local dealers estimate the increase year, local dealers estimate the increase much more liberally, and are corresponding

### SIX OLD WOMEN.

### They Were Arrested in a Bunch and Were All Fined.

The cake walk at the Exposition last evening was easily excelled by the performance that the Vice-President had himself elected of a sextet of old women at the Second Disthrough misrepresentation to the various trict Police Court this morning. Officers Regan and Mahon captured them in one hand last evening at 1836 Morgan street, and they were marched out of the case together this Their names were Mollie McGinty, Their hames were biolite McGinty, Ann Bowse, Julia Weish, Bridget Moyles, Julia Mheehan and Katle Foley, and they were fined \$15 each. The officers testified that they heard such a tumult from a room at 1826 Morgan, at 10:30 last night, that they ventured up to investigate. They stated that there, in a dark dirty room without any furniture. up to investigate. They stated that there, in a dark, dirty room, without any furniture but a few chairs and an ancient wash-stand, they found the six detendants swearing. fighting and drinking. The police stated that they warned them to keep quiet, and left them in a condition of comparative pulet. But one of the women went out and returned with a bottle or whisty which the officers alleged had the effect of ingressing their fighting propensities a hunwhich the officers alleged had the effect of increasing their fighting propensities a hundred per cent. The police arrested the entire crowd and charged them with disturbing the peace. The women clamored to tell their story and each denied the statement of the police. They did nothing more than sit there and gossip. Judge Paxson did not give them much credence, however, and, after he lavied the \$13 fine on each, they ambled in six different and unseemly gesits to the care six different and unseemly gaits to the cage to await passage to the Work house.

### Winners in the Cake Walk Prof. Allen Carraway and Miss Isabel Jones

won the cake and first prize in the cake walk at the Music Hall last night. D. E. Washington and Miss Annie E. Hobbs won the second ton and Miss Annie F. Hoose won the second prize. There were six couples in the contest, and about 1,000 spectators witnessed the strange performance. The entertainment began with vocal selections by the Climax Quartette and wing-dancing by nine young colored girls. Kate Carter won the prize for gracefulness and variety of movements.

### DISTRICTING PLANS

Democratic Assemblymen Discuss the Various Schemes.

JACKSON COUNTY THE MOST UNDESIR-ABLE NEIGHBOR.

Vigorous Objections Presents d by Kaneas City's Neighbors-Complex Ju-

dicial Circuits to Be Straightened Out

-Guessing on the Governor's Action

on the Ballot Law.

The Democratic members of the Senate and House Committees on Congressional redistricting held another long conference yesterday afternoon. Chairman Ed Turner of the House Committee presided, and he explained that he was for the best Democratic bill that could be presented. The meeting was enlivened by delegations from Clay, Cass and Lafayette Counties, which border on Jackson County. They all insisted on being cut loose from Jackson County and its political bosses of Kansas City. In effect, they asked that Kansas City and Jackson County be made a separate district. Representative Harrel spoke for Clay, Representative Ferguson for Lafayette and Representative Abraham for Cass. They claimed that no matter which county was attached to Jackson it would never receive anything like fair treatment Comptroller Stevenson leaning over his from Kansas City. About the most emphatic shoulder. The smile that relaxed the stern protest was that registered by Ferguson of Lafayette County. He said the people of his county would resent any action that would tle them on to Jackson County to use them to roll up majorities for Kansas City candidates. Other spokesmen for the County referred to the treatment Kansas City gave a Lafayette County man who was nominated for Congress years ago. Though Lafayette rolled up a big Democratic majority, Kansas City knifed him and sent Warner out of

> The committee took no action on any bill and after reaching an agreement to meet again to-day, adjourned.

Jackson County with something like 8,500

majority.

TIRED OF DELAY. The Congressional Redistricting Committee are beginning to get tired of the delay. Ob jections have been made to every bill intro-duced and the members are daily in receipt of letters objecting to this plan and that

A plan has been proposed by Ropresenta. A plan has been proposed by Ropresentative Hawkins of Dunklin County, which may be submitted to the Assembly in the shape of a bill, and it is understood that it will stand a poor chance of being indorsed by the Democratic caucus. It makes two Republican districts with big majorities and part of one of these are the South St. Louis wards. The chief claim of merit for the plan is that the territory is properly arranged, securable. The chief ciaim of merit for the plan is that the territory is properly arranged geographically and that it can not be called a gerrymander. At the next caucus it will very probably receive some serious consideration.

Judiciar Redistricting.

The House Judicial redistricting bill which is now in the Senate bids fair to have a troublesome time of it before it is passed, if it ever does receive the necessary number.

a troublesome time of it before it is passed, if it ever does receive the necessary number. This is the bill that was published exclusively in last BUNDAY'S FOST-DISPATCH, the committee having agreed on it the night before. Objections having come in from many quarters and the dissatished judges and lawyers are looking to the Senate to make some very sweening smendments. The strongest protest thus for came all the way from the cir cult, including Butler. Carter and Stoddard Counties. The House bill makes the circuit larger despite the fact that three of the coun-ties have no railroads leading to their county seats. The new bill takes in Ripley, Butler, Cortes, Shannon, Ozark, Douglas and

Butler, Cortes, Shannon, Oxark, Douglas and Sioddard.
In his speech against the bill Representative Carter said that it would be difficult to get a judge of any ability to take such a circuit at a salary of \$2,000. He said the best the people could do under the circumstances would be to get an athletic young man who knew more about roughing it on heart reads knew more about roughing it on hard roads than the practice and principles of than the practice and principles of law and equity, fie pro-duced figures to show that the circuit was fully 165 miles and that it would take a judge nearly a year to get through it and hold court in every county. In ne or two of the counties, he said, a judge

one or two of the counties, he said, a judge would have to go heavily armed to protect himself from the wolves and Baid Knobers, south Missouri promises to furnish some lively music in the Senate over the proposed plan of redistricting the judicial circuits.

GUESAING ON THE GOVERNOR.

There is some guessing as to what decision the Governor will give to the request for a special message to the Assembly recommending a change in the 3 per cent clause of the Australian ballot reform law. This is the section requiring a political party to have polled a per cent of the vote at the previous election before it can put up an official ticket without circulating petitions. The request, as has been stated, was made Saturday by the Farmors' Alliance Committee, and day by the Farmers' Alliance Committee, and the House ha sgiven the matter its cognizance by passing a resolution asking such a meas-The Governor is still giving the matter

his attention.

The Sedalla University boomers have had The Sedalia University boomers have had propared a series of photo-ongravings illustrating the buildings, streets and scenery in general in that city. The delegation headed by Mayor Stevens of that city has worked with energy all week. Speaking to the charge of the Columbiaites that Sadalia had helped of the Columbiates that Sadalia had helped to inaugurate the movement to take the University away from Columbia, Mayor Stevens said it was not true. "We did not make any effort to get it." he said, "until we saw a strong sentiment in favor of relocating it and other cities reaching out for it. We are all interested in the welfare of the university and if it is deemed that its luterests can be served better by removing it from Columbia then we want the claims of our city olumbia then we want the claims of our city

considered. "
The other applicant still represented on the ground are St. Louis County, California, Marshall, Boonville, Independence, Cilnton and

The Democratic members of the Congressional Reclistricting Committee of the two branches of the Assembly held another con-ference to-day, lasting from 10 o'clock until noon. The time was spent in hearing from the Southeast. The Democrats in the Four-teenth District ask some important changes rourteenth Districts. The arguments were heard and the meeting then adjourned until Monday morning.

### After Oc-Operative Concerns. The St. Louis Merchant Tallors' Exchange

are hot on the trail of the several co-operative tailoring establishments which have recently taken root in this city. At the meeting of the Exchange beidlast Thursday evening, Mesers, H. F. Kleykamp, E. M. Harris and Theodore Bruckman wore appointed a committee to engage counsel to assist the Prosecuting Attorney in bringing the concerns to book. The members of the Exchange allege that these establishments send out solicitors. Each subscriber or policy holder pays \$1 a week until \$5% is obtained, when the holder of the first policy is given a suit of clothes. member pays only \$1 for his sa..., and if twic-Ass is taken in, the first and second polir holder are fitted out for \$1. The members the Each members are sure to be swindled and that one of these co-operative clubs was obliged to fee from Denver because the Grand Jury found an indictment against them.

### dt. Michael's Band.

Rev. Father Thomas Mullen, assistant rector of St. Michael's, has organized a string and brass band with twenty members. Re hearsals are held every Wednesday and Friday night under the tuition of Prof. Greks of the Christian Brothers College. The young men are making notable progress and expect to be ready to give a public exhibition early

MR. JOHN M. WHITE is connected with the advertising department of the Post-Disparch with the special object of writing up the business interests of St. Louis and vicinity.

## SEEN IN SEDALIA.

Jim Davis, the Negro Implicated In the Taylor Outraga.

HE WAS IN SEDALIA THE RIGHT THE AS-BAULT WAS COMMITTED.

A Negro Answering His Description Also Fled on a Passing Freight Train One Hour After the Crime-Tracked to Texas-Excitement Over His Expected

SEDALIA, Mo., March 6 .- There is now hardly a doubt that the police are on the right track in the Taylor outrage and robbers case. Ex-convict "Jim" Davis of Clinton Mo., is believed by all to be the negro brute who criminally assaulted Mrs. Chas. G Taylor in the presence of her husband on the night of Tuesday, Feb. 28. The circumstan tial evidence implicating Davis as the guilty man is almost without a flaw, and the Post DISPATCH correspondent is now the first to be able to give that evidence, link by link, as it is now gathered in the hands of the secret service department of the M., K. & T. R. R. and the Sedalia police.

The fact of ex-convict Davis's disappear ance from his home at Clinton on the Mon day night just preceding the Sedalla out rage, and of his failure to reappear there since the commission of that diabolical crime, has already been published. But, until to-day, it has not been given out that "Jim" Davis was seen and recognized in Sedalia on the very night that young Mrs. Sedula on the very night that young Mrs. Taylor was assaulted, that he is known to have boarded a passing freight train at 2 o'clock a. m. of Wednesday, Fob. 24, only one hour after that assault, that he was seen to leave that train at Nevada, Mo., also on Wednesday, and that he has been traced step by step to Texas since that time. It is now said to be a dead certainty that Davis will be located and captured either at

some point in the Indian Territory, or that, doubling on his tracks, he will go back to Atchiaon, Kan., a favorite haunt of his where officers are also now in waiting on the chance of his turning up at that place. The

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night and afterwards assaulted Mrs. Taylor.

TRACKED TO TEXAS.

With Ferrin as guide an officer was at once detailed to locate Jim Davis, if possible. The first point visited was Mount Clivet, thirty miles northwest of Sedalia, where Ferrin said himself and Jim Davis had frequently hidden with relatives when dodging officers of the law. No trace of the negro as convict was discovered at Mount Clivet, and a visit was next made to Atchison, Kan. "here Davis was well known. This, also, we without result, as it was learned that I vis had not been seen there for some weel.".

In the meantime the secret service officers and the Sedalia police had been at work in Sedalia to better purpole. It was learned that Davis was known in Sedalia, as he appears to have been at many points along the railroad line in that portion of the State.

Lavestigation was at once started to



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locate the last time at which Davis had been seen in Sedalia, and it was discovered that the ex-convict had been seen and recognized there the very night of the assault on Mrs. Taylor. Chief of Police Prentice to day told the Post-Dispartor correspondent that they had unquestionable evidence of Jim Davis' presence in Sedalia on that night. He also stated that they had the evidence of the trainmen of a freight train which pussed through Sedalia at 2 o'clock Wednesday morning, Feb. 24, only one hour after the assault had been committed on Mrs. Taylor, that a negro answering Davis' description in every respect had boarded the train and got off later that day at Nevada. The M. & T. Secret Service men were at once put on this clue, and it is claimed they discovered that the feeling negro secret dimself in a box-car on a south-bound train leaving Nevada on Wednesday and in that way made his escape to Texas. THE DENISON ROBBERY.

where officers are also now in waiting on the chance of his turning up at that place. The only open question in the minds of the M., K. & T. secret service men who are tracking the negro ex-convict is whether he will be captured dead or alive.

THE DAVIS CLUE.

This question arises owing to the well-known desperate character of the negro. As soon as Chief Special Agent John J. Kinney of the M., K. & T. Secret Service was put in possession of the startling evidence, connecting "ilm" Davis with the Sedalia outraghes aw that he had a boid and daring criminal to follow, one who would not allow himself to be easily taken into custody. Without making public the Davis clue, Kinney, announcing that he had received important news from Detective Taylor at Denison, and has himself joined in the pursuit of Davis in that section. Since then only one telegram has been roceived in Sedalia from Kinney. It came to hand late yesterday afternoon, and announced positively that he was on the right track, and that the Davis clue was a straight one.

The Davis clue was given to Kinney in a poculiar manner. Last week a stranger, in the capacity of a special courier, arrived at

Mike Welch, a teamster, living on the Man chester road, was fined \$15 by Judge Morris this morning and Mrs. Maggie Bisso, his housekeeper, was fined \$10. Mrs. Bisso, it housekeeper, was fined \$10. Mrs. Bisso, it seems, separated from her husband last becomes, and since then she has been keeping house for Welch, a relative with six motherless children, while her own children and husband have been living at the Beaumont Medical College, where Mr. Bisso's parents reside and are employed as janitors of the building. Mrs. Bisso went to the college yesterday evening to see her children, and a quarrel between husband and wife was at once started, into which the husband's parents and Mr. Welch were also soon drawn. Mr. Bisso got the worst of it, as was

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Isaac Taylor's Appointment Approved. The Ways and Means, Course of Study and Building Committees of the School Board were in session yesterday afternoon. The Ways and Means Committee appointed a special committee to find means to make a public school exhibit at the World's Fair. public school exhibit at the World's Fair. They will probably call on the public for sub-leriptions to such a fund. The Pullding Committee received and approved the appointment of the sub-committee of Mr. Isaad Taylor, as consulting architect. They also granted permission to the citizens in the neighborhood of Cots Brilliants School to use the ouliding for a citizens' meeting, to consider street improvements. The Committee of Course of Study transacted no important business.

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Taken Bick in a Street Car. At 8 o'clock this morning Edward Hoffman was found in an owl car in a very sick condition. Dr. Croswhite was immediately called and he said that Hoffman was threat-ened with apoplexy. The man was removed to the City Hospital. Hoffman lives at 2000

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Retail Prices of Sundry Supplies That The vegetable stands at the Union Market have taken off their somber winter dress, rangements of early spring vegetables and flowers. The market is more tempting than it has been any time this season. New peas, beans, tomatoes and cucumbers from Florida came in this week, but are extravagantly high-priced for small pocketbooks.

high-priced for small pocketbooks.
Asparagus is cheaper and sells at 25 cents for three fine sized bunches. New potatoes a little larger than an acorn, 25 cents for as many as will go into a quart cup. New sweet potatoes cost 5 cents each. New peas not any larger than the smallest collar button cost a quarter a quart. New cucumbers that have a stronger grip on a weak stomach than the grip has on the Broadway cable can be had for a licel each. They are just from Florida and are too young to grow whiskers. Strawberries are % cents a quart, too high priced for any except the "One Hundred." New tomatoes sell at 5 cents each. New spring beans, 25 cents a quart.

GARDEN PRODUCE The prices of meats continue much as they were for the past several weeks. Mutton and yeal, however, command strong values.

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ESCAPED FROM THE SANITARIUM. George Phillips Gives His Guardians

Some Lively Chases. George Phillips, a young man supposed to be somewhat unbalanced mentally, arrived in the city last evening from Kentucky, and it was the intention of his friends who sent him here that he should go the Baptist Sani tarium, on Bell and Taylor avenues; where he had been troated once before. The conductor of the train had charge of him, or had drawn. Mr. Hiso got the worst of it as was shown by the disfigurement of his face in court this morning. The testimony showed that Mrs. Bisso and her mother-in-law had called each other some very ugly names during the engagement at the college. at least been requested to look after him and company him to the Sanitarium. Philips tried to get away from the conductor as soon as the train arrived at the Union Depot, but was caught after a lively chase, when Officer Condon took charge of him and escorted him to the City Dispensary. him and escorted him to the City Dispensary. Here the young man claimed that he was perfectly sane, and had played the insanity dodge at home merely to be sent to St. Louis. His friends there had made up a purse of \$100 to meet his traveling expenses and pay for a few weeks' board at the Baptist Sanitarium. Dr. McMillans was of the opinion that he had only been shammling crazy at home and so reported to the police authorities. Phillips was first locked up at the Four Courts, but later in the evening he was sent out to the Sanitarium. Early this morning the fellow succeeded in making his escape from the institution, and now the police are looking for this train. Address CHESBROUGH, Vandalla stitution, and now the police are looking for him again. He is about 21 years old, and of rather slim build. He wears a black slouch hat.

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Sorry She Didn't Leave Him.

Mrs. J. C. Bertram, who lives on Twenty seventh street and Cass avenue, was at the Four Courts this morning trying to get a warrant for the arrest of her husband, who, she says, got drunk yesterday and smashed up the furniture at home. He drew a knife on her, she said, and drove her out of the house. Bertram is an ex-convict, having served a torm at Jefferson city for horse-tenling. He has been out of the penitentiary only a short time. She says the detectives advised her two or three years ago to leave her husband and get a divorce from him, and that she is sorry now she didn't take their

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Among the members of the Committee on Federal Legislation who were present at the conference were: Messrs. Allen of New York, Rucker of South Dakota, Wilson of the District of Columbia, Saunders of Mississippi and Harris of Virginia.

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Bad Boys on Park Avenue. A gentleman living on Park avenue, near Compton avenue, called at the First District Police Court this morning and asked for a warrant for the arrest of some boys whose whole aim in life, according to his story, is to ring his door bell and annoy him in divers other ways. The gentleman was referred to the police captain of his district, who is expected to instruct the officer of the beat to catch all the bad boys complained of,

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Paul McBride in Court. Paul McBride was a defendant in the First District Police Court this morning, but his trial was continued to March 12. The charge against him is carrying concealed weapons. He was found on the street in North St. Louis one day last month with a revolver and also a pair of brass knucks, and a policeman took him into custody. He took a change of venue from the Second District Police Court and the case has been twice continued in the First District Court.

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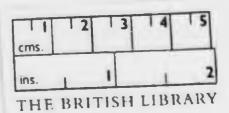
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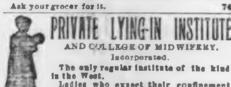
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TRUSTRE'S SALE—Whereas Louis H. Krite, now hore than give months dead, and Emma, his wife, by their cerasin deed of trust, dated Keb. 9. 1894, and recorded in Book 719, page 295, in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of the City of St. Louis, Missouri, conveyed to Samuel Copp. in trust to accura the payment of certain promiseory notes therein described, the following real estate lying, heing and situate in the city of St. Louis, Biate of Missouri, to wit Alotin city block 455 (aouth) of the city of St. Louis, beginning at a point on the north line of the content of the north line of Choutean avenue with the west line of Tayon avenue, thence westwardly with the north line of Chouteau avenue 25 feet, thence northwardly and parallel with the west line of Tayon avenue, 127 feet 6 inches, to an alley, thence eastwardly and parallel with the worlled of the city of St. Louis, beginning and whereas default has been made in the payment of principal and interest, and whereas asid Samuel Copp has declined to act as trustee, and whereas, by the terms of asid deed the Sheriff of the City of St. Louis, Mo., is appointed his successor in such case, now, therefore, at the request of the legal holder of said notes, and in accordance with the terms of said deed of trust, the undersigned will on TUESDAY, THE 29TH DAY OF MAKCH, 1892, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m., and 5 o'clock p.m., on that day, at the Eastern front door of the Court-house, in the city of St. Louis, Miscoul, proceed to sell at public vendue to the highest bidder, for cash, the above described property, for the purposes of said trust.

Sheriff of the City of St. Louis.

Sheriff of the City of St. Louis.

THE RIVERS.

Report for the twenty-four hours ending at 9 a. m. All observations taken at the 75th meridian time Sr. Louis, March 5,

he	STATIONS.	Height o	Change.		STATIONS.	Height of	Change.
	Pittsburg	6.7	-0.7	П	Alton	9.5	0.0
	Parkersburg.	11.6	-0.5		Bloux City	*****	
	Cincinnati.	23.7	SERVICE STREET		Omaha		100014
	Louisville	97	-0.2		Kansas City		
-	Nashville Chattanooga.	7.0			Boonville	6.9	
	Florence	4.3			Arlington	1.6	-0.1
	Decatur	5.9	-0.2		Hermann	9.0	1.4
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00,	La Crosse	Froz		Н	Cape Gir'd'u		-0.5
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4	Davenport	8.2	0.0	П	Ft. 8mith	8.6	-0.4
_	Keokuk.	0.2	-3.0		Little Rock		-1.3
T	Keckuk Raps	*****	min day.		Vickshurg	33.2	-0.4
. 1	Louisiana	3.3			Shreveport	11.8	-0.

... 7.9 0.2 New Orleans. 11.8 -6. Fail. 1Below sere of gange. - Fail. 1Below sero of gauge. Absence of agn in change column indicates rise in river. W. H. HAMMON, Observer Weather Eurean.

River Telegrams. CAIRO, Ill., March 5. -Arrived: H. M. Hoxie, New Orleans, 10 p. m.; My Choice, New Orleans; Jay Gould below, 10; H. E. Frisble, below, 4 a. m.; City of St. Louis, New Orleans. Departed: Jay Gould, St. Louis, 4 a. m. Hiver 25 feet 6 inches and falling. Weather cloudy and cool.

LOUISVILLE. Ky.. March 5, moon.—River on a stand; 7 feet 6 inches on fails, 10 feet in cansi and 21 feet 5 inches at foot of locks. Weather cloudy and sultry. and sultry. Ind., March S.—River 18 feet 4 inches and failing. Rain. John K. Speed cleared for Cincinnati at 10 o'clock last night.

MEMPHIS, Teou., March S.—River 20 feet 9 inches and failing. No boats. Cloudy and cool.

Indications.

Washington, D. C., March S.—The storm on the Atlantic coast continues central near the coast, where the harometer is unusually low. The disturbance in the Southwest has become more defined and is now central over Indian Territory. The area of high pressure is apparently moving southeastward from north of the lake regions and a second area of high pressure covers the North Factic coast Fair weather continues in New England and the Southern States east of the Mississippi and in the extreme Northwest. Threatening weather and rain and snow is reported from the Middle Atlantic States toward the Mississippi and from the Missouri Valley southward to the west Guif coast. It is warner in the Southern and the Siddle Atlantic States toward the Mississippi and from the Missouri Valley southward to the west Guif coast. It is warner in the Southern and the Ohlo Valley and also in the extreme Northwest. It is colder in the upper lake region, the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys. The storm which was central in the southwest, will probably pass over the central Mississippi Valley, attended by rain from the Unif coast northward to the lake regions during the Indian and Southern and Tain Runday night.

For Missouri—Threatening weather and rain, colder in extreme southweat portion; easierly winds.

Carondelet Jottings.

Some time during Thursday night some malicious person demolished the show window of George Leipoid's tailor shop at No. 6224 South Broadway, smashing it into thousands of pieces. The window was valued at \$50. poid's tailor shop at No. 6224 South Broadway, smashing it into thousands of pieces. The window was valued at \$50.

Bob Bebee, aged 11 years, while sliding down the banisters of Blow School yesterday afternoon, lost his balance and fell to the floor, a distance of four-seen feet, breaking his right leg and injuring himself laternaily. He was removed to his home on Virginia avenue.

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About 80'clock last evening shumber of gentle and sympathy for Mr. Alexander Hecker, who made an assignment last Monday. The gentlemen then nuarched in a body to the residence of Mr. Hecker, on Michigan avenue, and there expressed their regress. Mr. Hecker was taken by surprise and an awered in a few well-chosen words. A morning paper stated that the gentlemen meet for the purpose of relining money to liquidate the debte of Mr. Hecker and attr him in business awain. This is deciled. Among the gentlemen present were ex-Congressman kinsey, Dr. M. C. Starkloff and Chas. Bruno.

The Germania Turnveren will hold a special meeting Monday evening to sheet delegates to the State Turniest.

Abraham Herbel sold to Bernard Brady thirty-inc feet on the west side of thoutous, near Water street, for \$390.

Isaac Billingham purchased I 3th feet on the west side of Minhesota avenue, near Grandy street, for \$1.080.

Mrs. Fred Dorst is lying sen onely ill at ber heme on South Pennsylvania avenue.

Mrs. Fred Dorst is lying seriously ill at her home on Nouth Pennsylvania avenue.

The Carondelet Specialty Co. will give an enter-tainment this evening at Myer es Hall.

The South End Ruiding & L. an Association will hold a special meeting to-night.

The W. C. T. U. held its regular monthly meet Beal Estate Tri anefers.

CATES AV.—Near Delmar, 1/ sts 20 to 23, 14/c clusive, and other proper ty, city blot C 45/9 Royal J. Whitney and d wife to Alexanta and Potentials to Anna M. Hoberg-ST. ANGE AV.—Bet. Carrol av. 28 ft. in city block 125 av., 26 ft. in city block 125. Dodd's trustee et al. to Ra warranty deed.

WELLS AV.—Set. Union av.
et., 25 ft. in city block 3796.
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claim deed.

The services at the First Compton avenue near Locus p. m. Sunday. Mr. Edward Maro, the sitist, will give an exhibitio evening at the North Side Y. M. U. A., Nineteenth at

F. W. PETERS, Manager. Rev. H. C. Cronin, of preach at the People's Ta third and Clark avenue, morrow morning. The usu service will be held in the

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Receipts and Shipments Of leading articles at St. Louis for the twenty-four hours ending Saturday, March 5, 1892, and corresponding day in 1891, as reported by the Merchants

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Wheat—heavy market and tendency downward, as a result of an ahundance of hear influences, Trading was relief, more wheat being for sale and meeting afarry good demand from shorts and some buying by at exporter's broker early in the day. The opening was the off and gradually orbed as a course and the close was only be above the bottom. Unfavorable weather and crop conditions in Europe were apparently not in it this morning and, at any rate, were not heard of the duliness and add decline in Liverpool, though London was quoted steady, removing the foreign damage bugbear, at least importantly, dust about the most depressing influence wes the small and disapointing clearances from this country, after all the talk of the past two weeks of enormous purchases on this side. Bradstreet a flutter for both coasts were 400,000 bu leas than week before. New York reported no wheat cleared yesterday, and the total from four ports were only 15,600 by see four and 112,000 bu wheat, but for the week from four ports were only 15,600 but in wheat and flour. Then the weather continued so favorable for the winter wheat copp and the result of the sendition were almost so uniformly good that abculation in Western markets foit bearish and played as they thought the siling on this being largely directed against July. All the falter advices came bearish, private caules noting

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	moderating weather in Paris, the closing public canies unchanged for London and Astwerp, but Liverpool another ted at lower (four off 50075 centimes) and Berlin 1400 14 clower, though English markets up 76 for the week. Domestic markets were	shie at fibe; lavers, in A and 18-m boxes, 12c to 16e; baskets. 10@12c % m and oval at 23 % 100. Cranharples—The assion is drawing to a close.
-	weak and declining and nearly all the buying locally	Most of the fuft on the markes is more or less out of condition and there is very little demand. Sales in a small way are at \$2 to \$6 nor bhl.
	was against puts or short wheat late in the day.	erate and only an indifferent demand.  Apples, sun-dried quarters 3560 3tz
-	to 921-10 for to 921-10, rauged between 921-1092140, off to 914-10 for to 920, to 914-0 and closed at 917-0 bid. July soid at 843-10 to 950-0 for 857-0 to 951-0 to 950-0 and at close offered at 851-10-20-0.	Apples, thopped  Apples, prelings and cores
4	was the stock out of exporters' hands and held very	l'eaches, sun-dried 24 25 Peaches, un pécied, evaporated 24 44 25 Peaches, poeled, evaporated 8 210 Raspberries 15
1	No. 2 red sold Mrc lower at 92c regular, though 924sc bid for C., 8s. L. and Cult. No. 8 red offered in C. and E. side at 90c. bid #3o for No. L.,	Vegetables.
-	90c for Cdlt. No. 4 sold this side at 79c and in Mr. L. at Hic, with latter bid for more there Rejected	Petatoes-Received 0,828 bu; shipped 8,762 bu.
-	not offered and 68q bid regular, 684sc for E side, No. 2 hard whiter the lower at 82the in St. L., 83the E, side. No. 3 do offered E, side at 793ac, bid	The market continues weak on all save seed varieties. Supplies are liberal and the demand slow, seed stock excepted. Misnesota and Wisconsin
-	Silac E. side. No. 3 do offered E. side at 704g, bid 79c; No. 4 do offered regular at 73c, bid 70c, and for E. side 71c bid. No. 2 spring sold this side at 80c, and for E. side 81c bid. No. 3 white spring offered	burbank and peariess quotable at 35@37two per bu, Hebron at 36@86s, ross at 40@42c, early Uhlo at 55@60c. lows fuke at 25@ 28c, peeriess at 30@43c—all in bulk and delivered.
	Salar No. 2 and -2 care segular and 1 Francisco	
	92c, 1 in (dit at 92hc. No. 4 winter—1 car this side at 73c, 1 in 8t. L. at 81c. No. 2 hard winter—8 cars in 8t. L. at 82kgc, 1 E. side at 83kgc. No. 2 spring—4 cars in 8t. L. at 80c.	on trk. I car part mixed peeriess at 22c, bebron at 37c and rose at 42c I car rose at 42c del. Onions—itectived, 25s but shipped, 1,305 bu. Dull and weak. The weather is against onions, and the stock is dateriorating fast. Choice dry stock.
-	SAMPLES-Receipts, 43 cars and 207 sacks. Very dull and about the lower. The offerings were light.	however, is held quite firinly Choice yellow quotable at 80@55c and rad at 85@90c nor ha fair
-	Family.Es-Headible, 43 cars and 297 sacks. Very dull and about to lower. The offerings were light, but there was only a limited demand. Very little choice or fancy offered, and the unitiers were indifferent about the lower grades. Sales: special bin-2 cars Ne. 3 hard at 75c, 1 car rejected apring and 1 No. 3 spring at 75c, 5 No. 3 white apring at 75c, 1 No. 2 white apring at 824yc, 2 No. 4 winter at 83c, 2 do at 84c. Track this adde-1 car white at 79c. Nece-21 and 45 at	the stock is deteriorating fast. Choice dry stock, however, is held quite skinly thoice yellow quotable at 802 85c and rad at 85 200c parts, fair stock at 70 275c, aproused, damp and otherwise. Interior at 50 265c. New Cuba stock sold at \$2.252
	special bin-2 cars No. 3 hard at 75c, 1 car rejected	del.
_	spring and 1 No. 3 spring at 75c, 5 No. 3 white spring at 78c, 1 No. 2 white apring	Cabbage No arrivals or offerings of Northern in   car lots. Inquiry was good, the little sciling bring-
-	91the, 43, dr. 110, 145 and 199 at 92d.	car lots. Inquiry was good, the little satisfing bring- ing results \$30@31 per ton. California was in fair offering, but unless rehandled was usually leafy and loose packed: this class of offerings was not availe at \$1.50%1. 75 per crate. Trimmed and re-
-	Corn-Little disposition was manifested to trade	salable at \$1.50/c1.75 per crate. Trimined and re- packed, however, was moving in fair quantities at \$2 42.25 per crate. Louisiana was salable at \$2@2.25.
-	closing rate nearly all the session, at one time thaving 1-16c more bid, but hate easing off to and closing we lower. No lot up to receipts was seen, but country advices were of thousands and no core offer.	Florida was in light supply and fair demand at \$2.25
_	up to receipts was seen, but country	62.50 per crate. On orders the billing price was \$3   63.50 per crate.
	ing and the weather predictions were for more rain.	California, when choice, was salable at \$5%10 per
-	The week's clearances were smaller than the week before and for the day from three ports only 325,000 bu, but Liverpool still firm and closed left higher.	California, when choice, was salable at \$5@10 per craite and \$3@4 per dozen. Flome grown, which generally runs small, was salable at \$2.50@3 per
-	FUTCHES—March sold at 374;c. May sold at 384;c until late, when a trade made at 384;c. No. 2 white	doren. Colery-The little offering soid slowly at 75c@\$1 for choice and 25/250c for poor and small per dozen.
-	until late, when a trade made at 3Mkgc. No. 2 white for April sold at 35kwe and for mure 35kgc bid. May offered at 39kgc, bid 35kg.  FPOT GRADES—Firm and ready sale, the white	for choise and 25/250c for poor and small per dozen.  Sweet Potatoes—Fair offerings of Southern, which sold in lots at \$2.25 per bil. Home-grown on orders billed out \$2.75/23 per bbl.
_	and color grades at an advance, as they were in scant supply and wanted by city millers and for shipment	Rutabagas - Large offerings and fair demand at 30c in bulk and delivered. On orders, \$1.25@1.50
-	LEXIOTISTS WORS SING IN The Instruct for No. 2 and	per bbl.
_	regular sold steady at 375 c, and for Cdlt 374 c bid. No. 3 this side the better at .55 c. and E. side firm at 355 c. No. 4 sold this side at 315 c and for E. side	New Vegetables.  Prices quoted cover stock in shipping condition,
0	355ac. No. 4 sold this side at 31wc and for E. side 32c bid. No. 2 white this side by flighter at 35c, and same hif E. side. No. 3 white be up at 37c. No. 2 color sold at No. 2 price—375ac.	which includes packages:  Asparagus, per doz hunches
0	Baiss: No. 2-16 cars regular at 37%c, 2 in C, at 37%c. No. 3-1 car in F, 1 in C, and 2 in St. L. at 35%c, 1 E, side at 35%c. No. 4-4 cars res-	Carrots, per doz bunches
	color sold at No. 2 price—373ac.  Sales: No. 2-16 cars regular at 378ac, 2 in C. at 374ac. No. 3-1 car in F., 1 in C. and 2 in St. L. at 354ac. No. 4-4 cars regular at 314ac. No. 2 white-1 car in St. L., 1 in Cult, 1 E. side and 3 in C. at 38c. No. 3 white-1 car in F. at 37c. No. 2 color—2 cars regular at 37ac.	Spring calons, per doz
an L	NAMED PC - King and a bettandamend Cales, Track	Cucumbers, per doz
7 0	this side-1 car No. 2 at 38 kgc, I white ear at 43c, 1 do to arrive at 42c. East track—2 cars No. 2 at 37 kgc, 1 No. 2 white at 40c. 8kd lots on croers, 44% 46c. O mis—Light speculation in May at 31 kgc, but at	Rhubarb, per doz
,	I close 31 Me hid.	Tomatoes, 10-m box 100@125 Tomatoes, Florida, per 6-basket crate 5.50 Spinach, nu box 125
	BFOT (RADES-No. 2 offered in M. at 30%, bid 30% for M. and D: No. 2 regular t 29%; bid 29c; No. 3 white, 31% bid regular, 12c for D. Samples-For a paturday there was a good de-	Spinach, ni box Spinach, per box Spinach, per doz
	mand for all grades. For extra selections tac prem-	Eug-plant, per doz 2 5023 00

Hay.

Provisions.

Ac. Hacon-Packed shoulders at 545, longs at 5.45% i.50c, o'ribs at 6.45% i.50c, shorts at 6.55% i.50c. in orders—shoulders, 65c; longs, 7c; c'ribs, 7c; licettelear, 7t.271c; licettelear, 7t.271c; Conners Bacon-Firm; shoulders, 41235c; clear

ies, varige; hams, 743. Freen Ments—Hams from the block, Sc; bellies,

c: shoulders, 4-pc.

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Prices quoted cover stock in shipping condition Omis—Light speculation in May at 31 kg, but at closs 31 kg hid.

BPOT trianks—No. 2 offered in M. at 30 kg, bid 30 kg for M. and D: No. 3 regular t 25 kg; bid 29 c; No. 3 white, 31 kg bid regular, 12 c for D.

SAMPLES—For a Esturday there was a good demand for all grades. For extra selections kg premium was paid while the average samples were steady at about unchanged prices. No. 2 sold at 30 kg 30 kg and No. 3 at 2 kgc. Very little No. 2 white on the market, a choice car selling at 32 kgc. No. 3 white salable at 30 kg 30 kgc, according to quality. No. 2 color brought 31 kg 31 kgc, and No. 3 color, which showed No. 3 color, which showed the widest range, from 20 kg to 30 kg. Very little black Northern mixed on the market and an occasional car fit for seed sold as high as 32 c, but the ordinary Northern mixed would not asli at over 31 a maios; Special bid this side—1 car No. 2 white at 2 kg to 10 kg. Toinatoes, Florida, per G-basket crate

Spinach, nu box
Lettuce, fancy home-grown, per bu box. 11501
Soup hum-hes, fancy, per box.
Oysler-plant, per dox
Ekg-plant, per dox
Assorted herbs. Butter and Cheese.

Rutter-The market has developed some strength Hutter-The market has developed some strength during the week, trading was on a more liberal scale and the general situation was more satisfactory than at any time since the first of the year. The demand, however, has been only fair, but the strength of the position was largely attributable to the light receipts. Iteceivers have kept all goods, excepting, perhaps, fancy creamery, wall sold up, and there was a scarcity of the cheaper table grades. Silve for No. 2 and 30c for No. 3.

sales: Special bin this side—1 car No. 2 white at 32kg. 1 black Northern mixed at 32c, 5 do at 31kgc.

3 No. 2 color and 2 Northern mixed at 31c, 2 No. 2 color at 31kgc, 1 No. 2 at 30kgc, 3 No. 3 No. 3 white 1 No. 2 at 1 No. 3 Northern at 30c, 2 No. 3 white 1 No. 3 color at 29kgc. No. 3 color at 29kgc. No. 3 white 1 No. 3 color at 29kgc. No. 3 and 1 No. 3 color at 29kgc. No. 3 and 1 No. 3 color at 29kgc. No. 3 and 1 No. 3 color at 29kgc. No. 3 sold this side at 79c and kg car by sample in apecial line at 80c. For grado No. 2 regular 80c bid.

Barley—Very quiet. The only sale reported was one car Minne ont at 55c, but another lot sold, all particulars being kept private. il, near-by country stock, fair to choice ...

particulars being kept private.

Milwacker, March 5.—Barley quiet. Cash, 520gc;
March, 525g. Flour-Quiet and barely steady. Bales: 243 sks at \$3.75 per bbl. 1 car in bbls at \$3.95.1 car at \$4.10. 2 cars at \$4.25 del, 2 cars at \$4.55 del, 600 bbls on p. 5.

3 30m3 40 3 10m3 25 These prices are for lots at depot or on leven. Or orders for shipment higher—according to grade and Poultry and Game. Live Poultry-No change of any kind to note. There continues to be a good all round demand for chickens, shippers as well as local buyers being in the market, and the fair offerings met with ready sale at full prices. Turkers are quiet. Offerings moderate and only an indifferent demand. Ducks firm and wasted. Geese dull. orders for shipment higher-according to grade and brand.

If ye Flour-Pure jobbing at \$4.65.24.75.76 bbl.

Bush wheat Flour-Jobbing at \$5.72 bbl.

Gushnmenl-Steady. City meal on orders, \$22.205 per ubit del. Hombry, pearl meal and grits, \$2.65.26.265.

Bran-Dull. Offerings small and Eastern buyers out at over \$60 East track: f.o.b. boat offered at \$684.0.8 Bales: 2 cats skd. near by points, at \$67c, bales: 2 cats s ickens, spring ickens, fall, weighing 1% to 2½ ms. 12 @13 rkeys. 94@10 Receipts, 178 tons: shipments, 10% tons. Owing to the unfavorable weather there was only a light business done. The few buyers out were only looking for a car or as of the best grades, almost entirely neglecting the medium and low grades. Prices show no change, the top grades buying steady and the low grades dull and dragging.

Sales this side—Timothy—2 cars prime at \$11, 2 strictly do at \$11,50, 1 choice at \$12, 1 strictly do at \$12,50, 2 gittedge at \$13,60. Prairie—7 cars prime at \$7, 1 strictly do at \$7,00, 1 choice at \$1, 1 strictly do at \$1,00, 1 choice at \$1, 1 strictly do at \$1,00, 1 choice at \$1, 1 strictly do at \$1,00, 1 choice at \$1,00, 1 ch 

Ginme-The receipts of ducks were somewhat targer, but there was coasiderable soft in the ar-rivals. The demand for choice was about equal to Market very dull and steady; only a fair order de-nand for bacon. Saine—I car May bacon c'ribe (late enterday) at 6.35c, 2 c.; s hacon c'ribe and I car acon clears p. t. Fully ca. d dry sait c'ribe offered bacon clears p. t. Fully cn. d dry sait c'ribs offered at 5.874c.

ON THE CALL-Mess pork-March, \$11 bid. Bry sait c'ribs-March offered at 5.90c, bid 5.80c; May offered at 5.95c, bid 5.90c. Hacon c'rins-March offered at 6.30c, bid 6.224c; April offered at 6.35c, bid 6.30c; May offered at 6.35c, bi See h. the latter for taney.

Sneep-Light offerings and fair demand at 364c for sheep and 5c fr h for lambs.

Spring I.ambs—Light offerings and good demand at 32. The second second library. ar jikm af Swilen. Pry Salt Meate-Shinping age f. o. h., on eash arders-Shoulders af 4.50c; lengs and Cribs, 5.85c; shorts, 6.06c; hozel, 15c higher. On orders-Boxes, thoulders, Sage, longs, thyo; Cribs, Usec; shorts,

Eggs. Received, 2,17d cases: shipped, 2,456 cases. Very unsettled. The demand was good and market firm early in the day, but later on unfavorable ad-vices from the East an easier feeling developed and closing sales were at 122124c & dozen. Furs.

The season is now pretty far advanced and there is a noticeable falling off in the receipts. The demands noily fair, as must buyers are inclined to go slow for the present. Prices rule steady on prime skins while late catch and springy skins sell at a discount of 10 to 25 per cent. ind size of order Breaklast Bacon—839c ? b. On orders, 8133

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	Lead and Spolter.  1.ead-Soller asking 3.021st and no buyers.  Spolter—Duli at 44st.  Commercial Board.	Haccoon Mink Fox, red. Tox. gray Otter Beaver	70 70 6 50 6 00	40 70 70 60 8 (10 4 80	80 45 50 40 8 50 8 50	30 30 23 200 200	75
-	Wheat-Strong, Sales: May-30 at 92c, 20 at 92d May, 40 at 92kec. Purs, 91ked Let 91Mgc; calls, 92kgd to 92kga Mgc. July. — 5 at 85kgc. Lalongo-May wheat 800gc.	Rear Wolf, prairie Wolf, timber Coyote Badger.	10 00 80 2 00 60 75	7 50 60 1 25 50 60	5 00 40 75 25 40	20 40	10
	ON THE STREET.  [The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots in Arst hands, unless otherwise stated. Orders are Ailed with choice goods and are higher.]  Fruits.  Apples—Received. 347 blist shipped. 1,199 blis. In light supply, fair domains and steady. Western fruits ranges as	Shunk, hick, p Short strips, to Narrow do, pril Broad do and w Territory, rous Northern ras treme Souther mink, fox, out munkest 10-15 forced open. groundhog, rab	rime hite id. 254 ngs 1042 ngs 1542 er. sku per cent All scab	65 Upo 4 Mus 15 Wild 16 Hou 15 per 5 per 6 nk, civ is dedu	squm, fi krat icat se cat. cent h ont low st cat, acted; c worthle	igher a opnage others a	12@17 . 5@10 .20040 10 and ex- r open im and re pre-
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Opranges—Light stocks of Florida, for which Oranges-Light stocks of Florida, for which there was a good active demand. California and Messina in fair supply and moving fairly well as quotations. The consigned stock, owing to the acarofty, was well cleaned up. For re-packed we quote: Green salted, found.
Glas stock green and dry
iver fint, No. 1
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Dry fint, bulls.
Dry fint, found, light to heavy
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try stind. Yo. 1 Dry salted, No. 2, skins and bulls. Dry salted, round Fenthers-Firm and demand good for all kinds. Feathers—Firm and demand good for all kinds.

Prime live goese, large sacks, 42c; email sacks, 44c; quilly, damp and unripe, 35-23c; prime grav, 35-23c; Old, X. 35-23c; XX. 17-29; XXX. 18-20c; Duck, white, 35c; dark, 25c. Turkey, body, 20c; wing, 25c; tail, 30c; wing, tail and pointers, 27c; pointers, 35c. Chicken, dry pichod, 4c; white, 15c. Tare, 3 to 10 per cant.

Sheep felta—Green, large full-wooled, \$1-21.25; medium-sized or fairly wooled, 75-20c. Dry akins, 10-212 p. B. 19-er and Antelope Skins—Steady, Doerskins, prime dint, 26c; Southern Texas and black tail mountain, 14c; damaged, meaty, green and otherwise inferior, half price, Autelope, 10c & B. Glus stock worthless.

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Gent and Hog Skins—Goat skins, 15630d apiece; hog skins, 10620c apiece, glue stock worthless.

Tallow—Prime to choice country stock in oil bils, sign 18c w n. 1. 3. 38c c. Greene—Brown, 21272c; yellow, 3631g; white, Greene—Brown, 21272c; statistical and burnt, helf price and less.

Recease—Prime, 27c; adulterated and burnt, helf price and less.

Recease—Ginseng, \$2.3522.65; seneca, 2422de; Fig-Fair offerings and demand. Bags were sal-

snake, 18e; golden seal, 15@16s; mayappie, 19:20; blue flag. 5c; pink, 1::21ft; blood, 14:22; bitter-sweet bark, 5@fc; golden thread, 15o; lady slipper, 6c; black, 3tyrde; angelieb, 5wdc; wahou, bark of tree, 5c; bark of roos, n=104. Soeds and Castor Beans.

Plaxmend and easter beans are sold subject to in-IFlaxmend and easter beans are sold subject to inspection and improcess's weight. I Grass Freed.—Clover continues to rule strong and other seeds steady. Clover ranges as \$5.75 to \$6.40, timothy at \$1.10 to \$1.20. German millet at 50c to 80c, liungarian at 50c to 10c, rad top at 20c to 80c. Bales.—60 sks clover at \$0.40 on kast trk, I car Illungarian at 55c, 1 car millet at 77c.

Hemp Hendi—Quotable at \$1.40, pure test.

Flaxmend.—Higher. Sales: 2 care spot and 1 car to arrive at 96c. Castor Means-Dull and nominal at \$1.60 Wool

Received, 480 hs; shipped, 25,736 hs. Choice bright Missouri and Illinois well firm and in domand, but very scarce. Other kinds extremely dult and little or no stock moving. Sales in the East quite large, but at lower prices. Bales: 6,000 hs Missouri and Illinois at 224gc to 23ce UNWASHED-STATES | Bright to Low and Tennitonies. | medium. | coarse sandy.

UNWASHED-STATES AND FINE.
TERRITORIES. Light Heavy.

Miscellaneous Markets. Breem Corn-Quiet at 44.65c % & for common to article for choice; damaged and crocked less. On 4274gc for choice; damaged and crooked less. On reders higher.

Popcorn—Mixed, 44c % fit; white, 1c; rice, 14gc.

Noss—Choice black, 25c4dc; brown, 24c34gc; gray and brown mixed. 24cd3c; gray 22cd-c; country machine packed—XXXX, 6c; XXX, 54g; XX, 44gc; X, 44d4gc. X.464lqc.

Scrap Fron and Metal-Wrought 70@72lqc;
heavy cast triminings, plow and stent, 40c; stove
nists, 30c; malleable and burnt, 20c. Brass-Heavy,
hc; light, 6lqc; copper, 8lyc; lead, 3lgc; zinc, 2lgc; pewter, 9c. Hemp-Missouri undressed nominal at \$70@80 \$ ton.
White Beans-Country lots range from 75c for fair to \$1.25 for the best.
Dried Green Pens-Jobbing at \$1.35@1.40 Kags, Etc.—Country mixed rags, 75c@\$1; old rubber, \$2.25; old rope, \$1.75 for No. 1 and 75c for

nage, Etc.—county mixed rags, 70c/451; old rubber, 52.25; old rope, \$1.15 for No. 1 and 75c for No. 2.

Bones—Half-green. slaughter-house, \$8210; junk-bones, \$12213; clean and dry half-bleached, \$12613; clean and dry half-bleached, \$15; bleached, \$17 % too.

Boney—Dark to fair near-by sells at 12214c, inferior and broken at \$410c, choice Northern white clover at 1621sc. Extracted and strained at 4426 blyc in bbis and 767sc in cans.

Rorghum—Quotable at 2422c per gal.
Cider—Quotable at 2422c per gal.
Cider—Quotable at 2425c, 75 % boi.

Sincks—Hurlaps, 2-bu, £2c; 24-bu, 74c; 24-bu, 75c; 5-bu 94c; 6-bu, 10c; 7-bu, 104c. Cotton seamless, 1220c. Flour, 48-b, 4644c; 96-b, 64c; 140-b export, 98cflic. Wooi, 27635tqc.

Ballingstuff—Bagging, 14-b, 64ac; 14-b, 64ac; 12-b, 75ac. Hemp twine, 10c. fron cotton ties, \$1,2061, 25.

Knpty Barrela—Coal oi, 85c; car lots, 90c; lard oil, 65c; linesed oil, 65c; black oil, 50c; whord hoop, 40c; half barrels, iron hoop, 35c.

Salt—Domestic, 25c % bbi this side and 90c East side.
Oil—[Prices are for 1 to 5-bbilots; larger lots less.] Oil-Prices are for 1 to 5-bbl lots; larger lots less.] yellow. 38c; white. 39c;
yellow. 38c; white. 39c;
Cooperatuffs—Shaved hoops, hoosier flour bbls,
\$1.50 a4; cooper flour bbls, \$4.50 a5; flour half-bbls,
\$2.50 a3. Pork bbls—Oak, \$7.66; hickory \$8.29,
I Lard Herces—Oak, \$10 a11; hickory, \$12. Navas—
Flour bbls, \$6 50; culls or second, \$444.50; hear
kegs, \$160 ls; lard tes, \$22; pork bbls, \$16. Heading—Flour bbls, 44c weet.
Cooperage—Flour bbls, round hoops, 32c; flat
hoops, 28c; half-bbls, 22bc; produce bbls, 23c; meal
bbls, 25c; pork bbls, 65c; half-bbls, 60c; lard tes,
60c; half bee, 80c; flags, 25c.

Hoops—Males—I car bld country shaved flour bbl
at \$4.20, 1 car light do at \$4.76.

Perans—Western quotable at 505 her \$5;

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Penants—Common at 2a24c \$7 b and choice at
28a3c.

Commercial Notes. A report that Jay Gould dropped dead weakened stocks to-day. New York and the foreigners appear to have loss their grip on wheat,

Weather cloudy and colder; 46 degrees at 12 o'clock, Local forecast: Rain. Odessa's stock of whast on Feb. 13 was 3,176,000 bu, rys 120,000 bu, barley 905,000 bu. Omaha advices say that the roads are in each bad The Western trader from now on will pay more Abel Rey of Paris cables Milliken: "Hard dry frost since Wednesday caused angiety. No damage reported yot. Some milder. Prices downward." On Feb. 13, Stattin's stock of wheat was 106,000 bu, and rye 238,000 bu, as compared with one year before increases of 12,400 bu wheat and 219,600 bu English farmers' deliveries for week, 67,100 qre at 33s 3d per qr. sgainst 68,305 at 32s 8d last week and 74,678 qrs at 32s 7d for corresponding week last week.

A decrease of 20,000 bu of wheat and an increase of 300,000 bu in some is probable in local stocks. One year ago the 37,000 bu and corn decreased 37,000 bu. New York says actual clearances last evening for Europe 504 lunds wheat, 24 leads corn, 104g leads rys, 8 leads buckwheat, 7,000 hu barley. The public report says no clearances wheat. report says no clearances wheat.

A l'aris cable says: There has been positive damage by hard frost. Another cable says: Freuch markets easier, owing to more favorable weather. United Kingdom steady, with a good demand for hard apring wheat. mand for hard spring wheat.

Exports of wheat and floor from both casts last week were equal to 2,000,899 hu, again t. 3,307,746 bu the week before, and 1,432,000 bu for corresponding week last year. Exports corn last week 2,567,085 bu against 3,777,975 bu the week before. 2,007,0e3 ou against a,777,973 on the week beturn. Export clearances from four ports for week were 1,569,100 bu wheat, 3,693,750 be corn, 145,100 bu rye, 134,200 bu octs, 423,700 packages four. As compared with last week, shows an increase of 94,500 buckages four, 208,000 bu wheat, 5,22,150 buckages, 5000 packages four, 208,000 bu wheat, 5,22,150 buckages, 5000 bu rye and a decrease of 74,500 bu

cate.

Private wire to Cockrell Bros, Leavenworth:
Reports from both sides the river say wheat is in
much better condition. The weather in the last two
weeks warm and condy, with rains. Topela-Advices say reports from all parts of hences are more
favorable for wheat. The mild rainy weather has
made considerable improvements.

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Prime crop report—Although winter wheat is backward it has commenced to grow and the disaction has improved some core that of thirty days ago. More grain is in the farmers' hands than there was last year. The ground is full of moisture everywhere. Country reads are impassable. The general conditions on March 4, 1892, are Ground hare; plenty of meisture; crop baginning to grow, but backward and weak.

Quatemals, the most

creased.

The Washington (D. C.) National Tribune solicited reports from its aubscribers all over the country of the condition of the wheat crop. Hilbook seports Pabous 25 per cent less than last year: Indiana, 20 per cent less; lowe and Kaneas, about the same; Michigan and Missouri, about the same; Methigan and Missouri about the same and the same as those of the United States, it is seen at unce how very poor Russia is, although it possesses such great natural riches. The expertent England are three times those of the United States, it is seen at unce how very poor Russia is, although it possesses such great natural riches. The expertent Fingland are three times those of the United States of North America and two and a half times as large as those of the extensive Russia at Empire.

Weir & Hallett. Now York write L. Dewitt: The Sour market has been discoured by the continued depression in wheat, and the and in metatical and a lieavy feeling pravails. The market on low grades seems to be especially weak, and on the least presented to sell prices give way. Medium and high grades are fairly steady but not active. What trade there is rune on special trade hrands and is not at all general. (Occasional export orders are respected but the acport business is, as a whole, very small, and cables as that American douries still in large supply, and while underselling English Sour, the stocks are not working off rapidly.

Dornouseh said Feb. 19: Cold has been intense, but fortunately for the crops, the snow cover afforded protection against the abnormal cold. In France compilaits

Local-Spots steady and unchanged; sales, 548 Local-Spots steady and unchanged; sales, 548 baias.

New Orleans-Spots easy. Futures opened about 6 points lower, and only part of this was recovered, closing at about 4 points off.

New York-Spot 1-10 lower. Futures opened 3 points lower and closed about the same as yesterday.

Liverpool-Snots dull. Futures easy, closing quiet and steady at 3-fidd decline.

BT. LOUIS LOCAL SPOT MARRET-Low ordinary, hominal; ordinary, 44c; good ordinary, 55c; low middling, 6c; including, 6-1-io; good middling, 876c; fair middling, 7-5-16c; fair nominal. Tinges, 4c and stained typolower than white.

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Gross receipts since Sept. 1.628,732
Net receipts to-day 1.52
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Shipments since Sept. 1.277,737
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BLOCK ON HECCIPTS TO-DAY AT LEADING HECCIPTNO CENTERS.
GALVENTON—Receipts, 1,226; steady at 65gc.
MORICE—Receipts, 370; dull at 65gc.
FAVANAH—Receipts, 2,777; steady at 65gc.
NORFOLK—Receipts, 1,250; dull at 65gc.
WILMINGTON—Receipts, 401; dull at 65gc.
HALTIMONE—Receipts, 402; quiet at 7 1-16c.
PHILAIDONE—Receipts, 2,250; steady at 65gc.
AUGUSTA—Heccipts, 2,250; steady at 65gc. 

| New York—Receipts, 1,725 bates. | Spots—Quiet Middings at 7c. | Closed Highest Lowest Closed Yesterday, To-day, To-day, To-day, March. | 6,68 | 6,69 | 6,65 | 6,69 | 6,74 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,74 | 6,78 | 6,74 | 6,78 | 6,74 | 6,78 | 6,74 | 6,78 | 6,74 | 6,78 | 6,74 | 6,78 | 6,74 | 6,78 | 6,74 | 6,78 | 6,74 | 6,78 | 6,74 | 6,78 | 6,74 | 6,78 | 6,74 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,78 | 6,7 

Special Market Letter.

Br Private Wire to J. P. Grier. By Private Wire to J. P. Grier.

CHICAGO, March 5.-We had a duil, dras wheat market to-day. May opened at to 200-201 and closed as 6:300c. Crare duil and a shade lower.

Prime report is regarded as favorable for a crop of winter wheat. In no district is there winter killing, although the plant in many localisthin. No slearances from New York and a weather all over the country caused a had feeling and free liquidation by holders. It is early in the season to conclude we have passed the danger line and that no serious damage can overtake the growing plant. Unless we have damage or a backward appring we will have lower prices. Frescht prices here are on a parity with foreign values, cost and freight. Our advices from Minneapolis are that the four trade for expertise good at a fully better price than yesterday. A moderate business in corn with light fluctuations. 130,000.

Estimated receipts of wheat for Monday, 173 cars; corn, 205 cars; oats, 127 cars.

F. G. Logan & Co.

ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK.

Union Stock Yards. Don N. Palmer, Manager: W. A. Ramsay, Secre-tary; John J. Fletcher, Assistant Superintendent.

Critic—The condition to-day in the cattle department was a duplicate of that of yesterday. The receipts were light, and the demand was the same, with prices steady at the decline the last few days. Honge—The market showed no change from that of yesterday, in fact it was the usual quiet business of the average Maturday. It might be well to repeat again for the editection of shippers that there is already a wide and widening range on trashy and common Southwest stock. The buyers are slow to take held of it even when concession inducements are offered and it takes something of a prophe to tell anything about the prices until their sales are ments are offered and it takes something of a prophet to tell anything about the prices notif their sale-are made. Other markets are sharing an equally unsatisfactory feeling. Good to best packers soil at 1-1-1-1 to 3.75, anything worth more being classed in the hutcher line. Fair to good packing soil at \$4.75 to \$4.

Notes. W. S. Wade, Wentzville, hogs. Larimers, Smith & Bridgeford, Kansas City Stock

attle, hogs.
W. G. Wills, Neosho, Mo., hogs.
J. W. Frame, Boist D'Arc, Mo., hogs.
Ben D. Jowatt, Speed, Mo., hogs.
Zale Packer, Salem, Io.; cattle and calves.
G. B. Head, Mount Sterling, Io.; cattle and alves. Jake Madaen, Rolla, Mo.; cattle, calves, hogs and vens, Snider, Buel & Co. Kansas City Block fards, cattle
Aiton National Bank, Brighton; sheep, calves and

Chicago Union Stock Yards. Timing Stock Yards, Ill., March 5 —Cattle-Receipts, 12 to firm. Hous-Receipts, 12,000; strong and 5c higher Heavy, \$4.55@4.95; mixed and medium. \$4.50%4.95; light, \$6.40@4.95. Shoop-Receipts, 1,500; steady.

Live Stock by Telegraph. Live Stook by Telegraph.

RANSAR CITT, Mo., March
3.000 head; ahimments, 1,000 head; market
ateady; steers, 5.3.4044.50; rows, \$1,5003.25;
stockers, \$.50.170. Hogs-Receipts, 7,400;
shipments, 2,500;market opened 5c lower; closed 5c
to 10c lower; extreme range, \$3.5003.65; bulk,
\$4.44.10 Sheep-Receipts, 900, shipments,
700; market steady,
Birffalo, N.Y., March 5.—Cattle—Receipts, 132
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Oil and Petroleum. CLEVELAND, O., March 5.—Petrolaum quiet.
WILMINGTON, N. C., March 5.—Turpentine—
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Weskly Bank Statement. New York, March 4 .- The weekly bank statement shows the following changes: The banks now hold \$21,292,225 in excess of the requirements of the 25 per cent rule.

New York, March 5.—Arrived: Lydian Monarch, from London: Umbria, from Liverpool. Sailed: Williammen for Hamburg.
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BEET ROOT SUGAR.

America to Produce All the Home Market Demands

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 5.—Henry T.
Oxnard of Nebraska, who represents four out of the six sugar beet factories in the United States and inaugurated the beet sugar industry in this country, says: "Inside of ten years the factories of this country will be producing from beets all the sugar used for home consumption. It is no longer a matter for a fight at one New Orleans athletic clubs inside the sand a deposit of \$2,500 a side, WASHINGTON, D. C., March 5 .- Henry T home consumption. It is no longer a matter of experiment, but business. There are four factories in the West, two in Nebraska, one in Utah and another in California, which are producing beet sugar. A large proportion of the States can profitably grow the beets. Mr. Ownerd asserts that agents of the French and German Governments are lobbying to have the bounty tax repealed by the present of the state of the state to be thirty days from date, the fight to play. Mr. Dwyer furthermore may be commanded by the present of the state of the state to be the balance of the state to be the balance of the state to be the balance of the state to be selected to be the balance of the state to be selected to be the balance of the state to be selected to be balance of the state to be selected to be balance of the balance of the state to be selected to be balance of the balance of experiment, but business. There are four factories in the West, two in Nebraska, one in Utah and another in California, which are producing beet sugar. A large proportion of the States can profitably grow the beets. Mr. Oxnard asserts that agents of the French and German Governments are lobbying to have the bounty tax repealed by the present Congress in order to continue importation of raw material.

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Four Generations Represented. TROY, N. Y., March 5 .- The census enumerator at Warrensburg found a child 8 months old, the mother, Mirs. Fred Chandler, one month less than 15 years of age; the grand-mother, Mrs. John Atten, aged years, and the great grandmother, Mrs. Oscar Greer, aged 54 years, all residing in close proximity about six miles north of Warrensburg vil-lage.

A Steamer Overdue.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 5 .- Grave anxlety is felt in shipping and commercial circles concerning the safety of the British steamer Trewayas, which sailed from Cardiff, Jan. 16 for Jamaica, St. Lucia and St. Thomas, and which has not since been heard from bhe had a crew of twenty-one men.

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# Gen. Geo. W. Jones.

Senator from lowa, a man who has been a Judge, a Minister abroad and has served this country in various capacities, was admitted to the bar in Des Moines one day last week, and at the age of 90 takes up again the practice of law. He has passed through many and exciting scenes, but he appears as ready and willing to begin life now as he was when he presented in Congress the act organizing the Territory of Wisconsin in 1836. It is pleasant to reflect that these old pioneers are with us. It shows that a man may fesist the frosts of age if he will but take care of himself. The danger to be appre-Gen. Geo. W. Jones, the first

CORBETT BACK

The Pompadour Pugilist Wil Joe Choynski.

JAMES SAYS HOBODY WAS A TO MAKE THE MATO

He Is Tired of Whipping His Li Californian, But Will Fight on Earth Who Will Not ! Base Ball, Horse Racing Sporting News.

PHILADELPHIA, March 5.-In Jim Corbett says he has authoris make a match for him with C that he will not fight him, ha bested him four times. Corbett willingness to meet Fitzsimn winner of the Jackson-Slavin ma

This was equivalent to Dwye 15,000 to \$3,500 that Corbett we

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It was thought that Corbett had ly trapped into tighting, but it whope. The windy Californian slipped the nose, and now prope fitzsimmons or the winner of Jackson battle. He well knows the not likely to want to engage in with a man of Corbet and weight and unquestioned unless he finds it impossible to get ing with an "easier mark." If Fi match with Corbett or any man in weight championship class, whice forming is, notwithstanding his bod it will not be for a long time at ly New Zenlander naturally does meet anylody whom he thinks sta New Zealander naturally does a meet anybody whom he thinks stachance of defeating him, as a deinjure him as an attraction on the also unaterially reduce the size of could secure for fights. Corkfore knows that he cannot match with Fitz for months to corsiavin and Jackson do not fight and it will probably be a few melore either will be willing to likesides the winner will look for bit than Corbett and will want to fight as defeating the latter would be greater glory as well as a far greater g

fore, back in his tude of wanting to firman in the world except a man wing to fight man in the world except a man wing to fight him. He has defeated before, but Mose Gunst, the well-Francisco puglissic patron, is authe statement that the men nev one ring encounter. Corbett claibested Choynski four times. If three of the times must have informal bouts in gymnasium no money was up—mere set-tos. His defeat of Choyns for little anyhow, as the latter wdeveloped boy when he met him at like the fighter he now is. Two years is a vast difference in agobys, but cuts no material figure ware fully developed men. If Choyears mark for Corbett why doe latter take advantage of this oppor win a large amount of money wit trouble? If Corbett had at latter take advantage of this oppure win a large amount of money wit trouble? If Corbett had at pect of an immediate mai any other fighter by defeating would gain greater fame his object be well taken, but Choynski is the Charley Milchell sition to meet him for mee

has plenty of time to figure any other more worthy sition to meet him. Che to fight Corbett and the to fight Corbett and the late to avoid entering the rido his fighting in of the press. This fact is s Mr. Fini Dwyer very fo chances are that the Brook drop him when he finds ou man the Californian really imake little difference to Catallian points.

DOES FITZ FEAR HALL We have opened adrug store at this place a mare having a splendid sale on CUTICURA REMEDIES, which we keep a full stock of. I would not be without your CUTICURA REMOLVENT, CUTICURA and CUTICURA SAAF for \$500, just for the benefit idd my little boy. When he was 6 months old his face was covered with ecreme, and CUTICURA REMEDIES cured it. He is now 3 years old. We still use the CUTICURA SOAF, and wash him occasionally with it to prevent his skin from getting rough. We have handled your medicines for five years and never heard a complaint against them, but abundant praise. We sold our drug store in Ransas, and will continue in the drug business here. C. TEAGAR, M.D.,

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Haller City. Snohomiet Co., Washington. Fitzsimmons does actually appea

large purse for the go. PEGILISTIC POINTERS. Fred Johnson challenged Stanto who defeated Harry Overton the o in the National Club, at 9 stone. John O'Brien, the Weich middlev fers to fight Pritchard at 11 stone of for a purse of £500 and £200 a side. Billy Plimmer is now training a Class' Hotel, Pine Brook, N. J., for ing fight with Tommy Kelly, the 4. 0. m

Jimmy Lynch, who defeated Walgan last Thursday night at Clermot ltink, Brooklyn, has purchased Ji. roll's saloon, at Coney Island. Tommy Ryan and Danny Needh matched to fight two weeks from di the California Athletic Club for 53 and the largest purse ever offer side

Billy McCarthy, who was beat country by Bob Fitzimmons and Jal bis sey, lately beat Ted White in Loremphugged White until he tired him. He then finished him.

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was asked which foot on a thoroughbred was the last to leave the ground while uder full headway by Joseph Cairn Simpson, and replied, the lind foot of course. He assured me that I was wrong and convinced me of the fact by means of a series of instantaneous photology of the course, the savier of the fact by means of a series of instantaneous photology of the course of the fact by means of a series of instantaneous photology of the without the series on the left forefoot. Now we saddle our horses just as close up to the without a we can and the jockeys ride abases on the necks of their mounts. This brings the wisht squarely on the leg in question, and barring an accident, such as being jumped on, for instance, it is in this leg that the cowboys invariably put the saddle on as nearly to the middle of a horse's back as they can typing their blankets and camp outfit on behind them. With the saddle thus adjusted, these ponies handle 200 pounds and over with more one than our thoroughbreds handle their lightest weight, and for a horse to break down with them is a rare occurrence."

Most race goers have doubtless wondered at sain the jockeys riding so nearly on a horse's neck, and there is probably a large with the point of adjusting the saddle that has been adopted by the cowboys, and the success or failure of the experitions. It might perhaps be a good plan for more one to saddle that has been adopted by the cowboys. and the success or failure of the experitions. It might perhaps be a good plan for some horseman to try the plan of adjusting the saddle that has been adopted by the cowboys. and the success or failure of the experitions. It might perhaps be a good plan for some horseman to try the plan of adjusting the saddle that has been adopted by the cowboys. And the success or failure of the experitions of the saddle that has been adopted by the cowboys. In both England and Australia they saddle farther back than we do and in both horses has been reduced to a minimum.

Jockey George Covington Retires.

JOCKET GEORGE COVINGTON RETIRES. Few jockeys have as much business instinct as George Covington, the elder of the wellknown Kansan brothers whose work in the saddle have made them famous throughout the country.
George has been in the saddle for a number of years and has saved his money. He now weighs 150 pounds and will hardly ride any more, excepting in welterweight races. He has accepted the position of foreman for Grenk. For its for whom he rode last year, and will in addition take an active part in the manasement of the firm of Covington & Kent, manufacturers of racing plates of all kinds. Goorge paid \$10,000 for half the patent and the firm has established quarters in New York

betting ald defeat DEATH OF A PROMISING 2-TEAR-OLD. wessrs. P. J. Dwyer & Son have lost Oxford, by Onondaga, out of Piccadilly, one of their most promising 2-year-olds. The colt picked up a nail in one of his feet a couple of weeks ago at Gravesend, and lockjaw resulted. He grew worse until Monday morning, when he was shot to put an end to his suffering. Oxford was a very promising colt and was an unusually good looker. Piccadilly, his dain, is the dam of Sir George, Pickpocket, and other well-known winners. contest

AIMON'S STABLE COMING. estables at the East St. Louis Jockey course are now filled completely and e forty horses that are participating in races over there are quartered in the im-

iate vicinity of the track. As it is, 270 s are occupied and the management are usly thinking of leasing an adjoining of ground and erecting some additional of ground and erecting some additional its. Secretary E. W. Sinclair received a patch yesterday from Henry Simon, the known turiman, announcing that he aid ship his string, consisting to the street of the head, and asking t stables be reserved for them. Simon rates one of the best stables on the West-Circuit. Faithful, Shibboleth, Red Sign an. Profligate are tried performers who raced under the simon stable colors last year. Mr. Sinclair also received dispatches announcing that the James stable, consisting of ten horses, and the Lyle & Foreman string of sixteen would also arrive within the next few days. Altogether some forty head are expected and Manager Joe Ullman is in a quantivals.

IMPROVEMENTS AT WASHINGTON PARK. The Washington Park authorities of Chiago announce they will expend \$50,000 this spring in improvements, one of which will spring in improvements, one of which will be the enlarging of the grand stand by the addition of 185 feet to its length. This will give room for 3,000 new seats. Bridges from the entrances to the stand will be built so that spectators will not be obliged to force their way neros the carriage path or squeeze through the betting ring. Sheridan will be the starter. Joseph J. Burke will be the presiding judge with Clint Riley as his associate.

EAST ST. LOUIS JOCKEY CLUB. Frankie D. was the only first choice that captured a purse and alone saved the talent from bankruptcy at the course across the river yesterday. Little Mollie at 4, Rapidity at 25, Annie Clark at 417 and Oakview at 5 to 1 were the other winners. Earl Cochran, the smallest jockey that ever had a mount at the coarse, piloted Little Mollie, the winner in the first event. He rides at fifty pounds. The summaries follow:

First race, ow pers' handicap, nine-sixteenths of a mile-Little Molin, first; Stemwinder, second; J. J., third, firm, is, second race, selling, five-eighths of a mile-Frankis D. first; Grahon, second; Clarion, third, Frankle D. drat; Grasion, second; Clarion, third.
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Fourth race, handicap, seven-eighths of a mile-handicap, third time, 1:04.
Internal time, 1:04

THE GUTTENBURG MEETING. The races at the North Bergen course yes terday resulted as follows: First race, seven furlongs—Frank L. first: Character, second; Oro, third. Time, 1. 1414.
Second race, three-quarters of a mile-Basil Duke, first Arthur Davis, second; kempland, shird.
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Sixth race, six and a half furlongs-Innovation, first Reptunic, second; Mulligan, third. Time, 1:1556.

GLOUCESTER RESULTS TESTERDAY.

Pirst race, six and one-half forlongs.—Tom Boy,

arst: Edgar Johnson, second: Euna, third, Time, Second race, four and one-half furiongs-Ed Marks, first Jardine, second; Darino, third. Time,

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Third race, one mile-Juggler, first; Florimore, second; Issayuona, third. Time, 1:33.
Lougth race, five-eighths of a mile-Renjamin, set. Bellagine, second; Monsoon, third. Time, Fifth race, five-eighths of a mile-Englewood, first: Vance, second; Money Maid, third. Time. first: Vance, second; manny, and Owen Golden, 1.08th race, seven-eighths of a mile—Owen Golden, Sixth race, seven-eighths of a mile—Owen Golden, first Village King, second; Monroe, third, Time, NEW ORLEANS SUMMARIES TESTERDAY.

Weather pleasant, track fast, attendance First race, selling, five furlougs—Fronie, won-tharise C., second; Lamont, third. Time, J:0284. Second race, selling, five furlongs—Little May, to: Jennie Schwartz, second; Attallia, third. Time, Third race, selling, six furiongs—Modjeska, won; Ell, second: Mitchell L., third. Time, 1:15te Fourth race, selling, six and a half furiongs—Mean Enough, won; Big Man, second; J. T., third. Time,

TRACK TALK.

Sykeston, owned by Jim Dyer, is one of the best-looking horses at the Gravesend track. This 8-year-old is a full brother to Sir John. At a meeting of the stockholders of the Monmouth Park Hacing Association held on Thursday, James N. Galway was elected Treasurer, vice David Duniam Withers, deceased.

Jockies Stewart, Bain and Parkenson have all been reinstated by Presiding Judge Carter of the East St. Louis Jockey Club, and will ride to-day for the first time since they were set down.

On a fast track Drizzle, who has been running at the North Rergen course the past morth, is a hot horse jast at present, and

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Aug. - Broadse 160 FT CULTE CONSTRUCTION tion for the campaign of 1992. Garrison's work this year should be of the phenomenal order. He is disposing of his race horses, selling a 2-year-old yesterday for a fair figure. He has a colt by Kanta a, out of Lucy Wallace, the dam of Sparling, of which he expects great things.

The table below gives a complete list of the various holiday games under the new schedule. It can be ascertained without any trouble from this table where the various clubs will be on Decoration Day, Fourth of

July and Labor Day. July and Labor Day.

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John Sullivan, the North St. Louis amateur outfielder, has a number of offers to enter the professional field next season. He will in all probability be found with one of the Western Association, or Wisconsin State League teams the coming season.

" Castoria is so well adapted to children that I. A. ARCHER, M. D.,

"Our physicians in the children's depart-

Concert at Mary ville.

efit of his experience and judgment this year.

Tommy Conneff has changed his mind again, and will not become a professional. lie says athletics are at a very low ebb in Ireland. Tommy declares that he will stick to the Manhattan Club of New York. North St. Louis.

de concert for violin, Ovide Musin, Mr. Emile karst.

Mother Vincentia, Superior of the Visitation Convent on Cass avenue, who was thought to be hope-The managers of the Amateur Athletic Union are considering the advisability of calling a special meeting for the purpose of straightening out the complications which have caused so much trouble among athletes lately. A suggestion will be made that Long laind and Western New York be cut off as separate divisions of the A. A. U., and that the Western Association for Amateur Athletes be taken in as another district organization. It is claimed that hitchael Courson back the essly ill for the past week, is improving slowly and

It is claimed that Michael Conroy broke the world record for high jumping on Jan. 2 last by clearing 6 feet 5 inches, on perfectly level ground, at the Warehouseman's Cricket Ground, St. Kilda road, just outside of Melbourne, Australia. The record before this was W. Byrd Pags's 6 feet 4 inches. The latter is now employed in the Pannsylvania Railway shops at Altoona, and may attempt to out-jump Conroy. A number of our most accomplished concert artists, at the request of the ladies of the Sacred Heart Convent, gave the religious and scholars a charming concert Saturday, Feb.

Moses Hear, a colored burglar and ex-convict.

Was arrested last night by Detectives Fitzgetald and Freeze. He is wanted in Farmington, Mo., on a charge of burglarizing the residence of John Smith and stealing \$160 worth of jewelry. The jewelry was recovered by the detectives and the Farmington authorities notified.

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The Reliefontaine Railway Co. have recently changed their route somewhat. The care go south on Eleventh from Hebert street to Washington aveon Eleventh from Hebert street to Washington avenue and come north on Tenth street to Hebert. Formerly the run was vice versa. The object is to catch more travel from the Broadway direction north and east of Fourteenth street south.

Lodge No. 41. switchmen's Musical Aid Society, will celebrate St. Fatrick's Day with a hall and reception at the North St. Louis Turnversin is making extensive arrangements for a lean-year party and hanquet, Saturday hight, March 13, at the North St. Louis Turnversin is making extensive arrangements for a lean-year party and hanquet, Saturday hight, March 13, at the North St. Leuis Turner Hall. Twentieth and Blassell streets.

The Albany Bancing Club will have its eighth annual recoption and hop at Kron's Hail. Twentieth and Blassell streets, Saturday hight, March 12.

Mrs. James Hursey is in New Orleans. From there she goes to Florida, returning home in the next forthight.

The Mellon Wire Mattress Manufacturing Co. will at once begin the erection of a six-story factory at Eleventh and Carr strests.

The Parish Association of St. Michael's has a meeting Sunday aitsrnoun at 2:30 o'clock. After the business refreshments will be served. The association now has 100 members, and will have its first public reception and hop Thursday night, April 22. Rev. Fathers Angelo and Andrews, the siquent Passionist speakers, will begin a mission to-morrow night at St. Patrick's (hurch.

Another meeting of protestents against the opening of Dickson, helween Twenty-linst and Twenty-fourth attreet and Cass avenue.

A bit is now being prepared for introduction into the City Council asking for a new police station at Tenth and North Market streets. The city already owns a let on the southeast corner of Tenth and North Market streets, directly opposite to the building now in use, which is a giaring disgrace to the department, besides being an unsafe structure. ue and come north on Touth street to Hebert,

### BANK STATEMENTS.

Report of the condition of THE CON-TINENTAL NATIONAL BANK at St. Louis, in the State of Missouri at the close of business, March 1, 1892. RESOURCES.

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Grape Fruit—There was a fair demand for the light of terings at \$2.75@2.00 per box.

Strawherries—The arrivals show some increase, and of which were soft. Saiss ranged for choice the per quart, while anything softsoid for issue and thing to condition. acculing to condition.

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Fig-Fair offerings and demand. Bags were sal-

WILMINGTON, N. C., March 5.—Turpouline — Nothing doing. Oil City, Pa., March 5.—Petroleum closed as Solice bid. Pittingueg, Pa., March 5.—Petroleum 55% bid at Weekly Bank Statement. NEW YORK, March 4 .- The weekly bank statement hows the following changes:

The banks now hold \$21,292,225 in excess of the requirements of the 15 per cent rule. Marine. REW YORK, March 5.—Arrived: Lydian Monarch, from London; Umbria, from Liverpool. Sailed: Williammen for Hamburg.
London, March 5.—Passed Browbead: Steamer Etruria, from New York, for Liverpool.