## HAS SPENT ITS FURY

Great Blizzard in Dakotas and Manitoba Has Subsided.

LOSS OF LIFE PROVES SMALL

Railroads Are Making Very Good Progress Opening Their Lines-Old-Timers Still Alleviating Suffering of New Settlers.

ST. PAUL, March 17.—The great bliz-zard, which had raged over the Dakotas and Manitoba since last Friday, subsided last night, and today the weather was generally fair but intensely cold, the thermometer ranging from 10 to 16 below ero. With the subsidence of the storm, the railroads are bending their energy to again open their lines for traffic, and immense rotary snow plows and gangs of men with pick and shovel are attacking the mountainous drifts that block the tracks. The Great Northern has suc cooded in opening its line as far West as Church's Ferry, N. D., and the road as Church's Ferry, N. D., and the road is expected to be clear as far as Minot by morning. This will open an avenue of escape for the Transcontinental trains on the road which have been snow-bound at Minot since Friday night. If all goes well, the Coast train that should have arrived in St. Paul last Saturday manufacture will got here some time Wedmorning will get here some time Wed-nesday. The Northern Pacific expects to have its road open again by tomortheir journeys. Efforts are also being made to reopen the Manitoba division of both the Great Northern and Northern Pacific, but it will be several days before traffic resumes its normal move

Few Lives Lost.

In view of the fury and suddenness of the storm, it is remarkable that so few lives are reported lost. While the reports so far have been measer and many remote points have not been heard from, it is the general belief that not more than eight or 10 persons perished throughout the storm-swept region. family of four is reported to have perished near Minot, N. D., and two or three others are said to have been frozen to eath at different localities. The loss to stock is hard to estimate

A report from Dickinson, N. D., places the loss at from 25 to 30 per cent, while rumor places it in other localities at a much higher figure. It will be several days before definite information in this

egard can be obtained. At Bismarck, N. D., if the cold lasts long, it will be severe on stock, as all farmere are very short of feed and hay. Passengers on the West-bound train, due at Bismarck Friday night, have been stailed at Dawson, a little town 50 miles east of there, since that time. No in-convenience has resulted, except the felay, as they have had plenty of food and heat. Reports from Washburn and Wilton, north of Bismarck, state that these towns are snowed in completely.

Business houses and residences are banked with drifts of snow 11 to 12 feet deep. There has been a good deal of suffering among the new settlers, many of whom arrived recently, and were ill-prepared to withstand the severe weather, but relief committees from the older inhabitants have taken charge of this matter, and are doing their best to alleviate the distress

Colorado Trains Tied Up.

wind storm that has been raging for the past four days along the mountain railfour feet of snow has fallen, and the snow on the ground on Marshall Pass has reached the depth of 78 inches Colorado & Southern trains are held at Alpine because entrance to the Alpine tunnel is blocked, and the South Park branch is tied up. The Rio Grande and Colorado Midland Roads are still open, but are liable to become blocked at any

Cold Snap Not Over in Kansas. KANSAS CITY, March 17.—The cold wave that started in last evening will con-tinue for 24 hours yet, according to the local Weather Bureau. The temperature has fallen 30 degrees in this part of the Southwest since last night, reaching as low as 8 above zero at Abilene and Law-rence, Kan. It is feared that much injury

Severe Weather in Chicago.

has been done to fruit. No snow is re-

CHICAGO, March 17.-Chicago experi-enced severe Winter weather today. Since Saturday there has been a drop in the temperature of 50 degrees. At 3 o'clock today the mercury registered 4 degrees above zero, while a strong wind added to the general discomfort. It is predicted that the temperature will begin a producted that the temperature will be a producted to the temperature will be a producted that the temperature will be a producted to the temperature will be a producted to

Deep Snow in Black Hills.

OMAHA, March 17.—Reports received at headquarters of the Fremont, Eikhorn & ssouri River Valley Railroad state that the snow in the Black Hills co deepest of the Winter. In the cuts the drifts reached a depth of from 10 to 15 feet, and blocked all trains for 12 hours.

Family of Four Perish. MINOT, N. D., March 17 .- A family of four living north of Minot is known to have perished in the blizzard.

## COLD WEATHER IN ALASKA.

Travel on Yukon River Difficult-Many People at White Horse.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., March 17.-The steamer Farallon, arriving from Alaska, reports the most stormy trip of the season. During the entire run down atinual wind and snow storms were encountered, and the weather was intensely cold. At Skagway March 13 the thermometer registered 10 below. The entire country along the Alaskan coute is covered with snow and ice. Word was received at Skagway before the Farallon sailed that the cold wave extended along the Yukon River, making travel on the ice very difficult. Trains leaving Skagway for White Horse are crowded with pas sengers, while trains arriving have but few passengers. About 1500 people are at White Horse, awaiting favorable condi-tions to start down the river.

NO CHANGE IN RESULT.

Insignificant Mistake in Figuring Grades in Oratorical Contest.

SALEM, Or., March 17,-Officers of the Intercollegiate Oratorical Association to-day received information that the error in the figures showing the grading of the given by the Economic League. He is however, believed to be out of danger. rations in the recent contest occurred orations in the average, so in the columns, and not in the average, so that Hale of Pacific University will re-main winner of the medal. The judge Swafford today that the mistake occurred in transcribing figures in the columns, and that the average is correct as reported to the association. The executive commit- the throttle for 30 years.

tee will meet here tomorrow, and will probably direct a correction of the fig-ures, though the mistake is immaterial as to results. General satisfaction was exed over the decision

Not Subject to War Revenue Tax.

WASHINGTON, March 17.-In the United States Supreme Court today, two United States Supreme Court today, two opinions were delivered on the question as to whether the inheritance tax provided under the war revenue act can be levied and collected where the property is possessed in the United States and the testator and beneficiary are domiciled outside the limits of this country. Both opinions were delivered by Justice Brown, and in both cases it was held that the law did not apply. The cases were thoke of Ferrand Eldman, Collector of Internal Revenue, vs. Miguei R. Martiniz, administrator of the estate of Salvador Elizade, a citizen of Spain, and Frank R. Moore, a citizen of Spain, and Frank R. Moore, Collector, vs. Max Rucalseck, executor of the estate of Mrs. Augusta Ripley Pinde, who, though she was in New York when she made her will, was the wife of a Franchman

Investigation Begun.

SEATTLE, March 17.-An investigation nto the wreck of the steamer Bertha was commenced today, before the local United States Marine Inspection Board. Captain Johansen, Second Officer Anderson and Jack Bishop, a seaman, were examined. Bishop was at the wheel when the Bertha

The testimony showed that at 11 o'clock P. M. the sky was sufficiently clear for any one to see land half a mile distant, It remained so until the ship struck.

Suicide at Pasco.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., March 17 .- A special telephone message from Pasco to the Union says: John Campbell, 44 years old, a bachelor, committed suicide at his farm, three miles

below this city, on the Franklin County side of the Columbia River, this after-noon. He was found in his cabin with a 38-caliber bullet in his brain. Stomach trouble, acute and incurable, is believed row, and its through trains, that have been held at Mandan in the West, and Fargo in the East, will be re-started upon d'Alene, where he was a pliot.

Tilley Ordered to Mare Island. WASHINGTON, March 17.-Captain Benjamin F. Tilley, formerly Naval Gov-ernor of Tutulia, Samoa, has been as-signed to duty as Captain of the yard at Mare Island, Cal., relieving Captain C. H. Rockwell, who will proceed to his home on waiting orders.

For Stealing Railroad Tickets. SALEM, Or., March 17.-Ralph Bland and George Koontz were examined today on a charge of stealing railway tickets from the Southern Pacific office at Turner last Monday. They were held to answer in the Circuit Court next June, and were committed to jail in the meantime.

WARM SPRINGS, Cal., March 17.-The 7-months-old daughter of J. C. Sinclair, of Palouse, Wash., fell head foremost into a posthole containing a small quan-tity of water today, and was suffocated

Closkey, of the Butte ball team, his signed "Lefty" Houtz for the season. Houtz played center field for Cincinnati last year, and has a good record.

Thurston is another crack boxer, having won from Otto Cribb, Charles Burns, year, and has a good record.

SALEM, Or., March 17.-Mrs. B. C. Aubin, of Milton, Umatilla County, was received at the asylum today. She is 48

FIRE IN CHICAGO FLATS.

Tenant Proves Himself a Hero by Rescue of Women Penned In.

CHICAGO, March 17 .- Twenty-four famil DENVER, March 17.—The snow and Fortleth street and Grand Boulevard were drind storm that has been ranging for the driven from the building by fire early today. A frigid wind was blowing and the past four days along the mountain railroads is beginning to make itself felt.

Snow plows and flangers have been keeping the lines open, and extra gangs of
men have been fighting the drifts clear of
the tracks. Now small slides are being reported, while the drifts are growing to
great depths. On Tennessee Pass nearly
four feet of snow has fallen, and the fell from a third-story window and broke

one of his legs.
George Patton, one of the tenants, proved himself a hero. Three women were penned in on the third floor. Pat-ton had reached them before the flames blocked the stairway. He made a rope of bed sheets and let the women down the elevator shaft by means of it. He then fastened it and attempted to slide down after them. The makeshift gave way however, and he sustained a broken ankle Firemen rescued him. The total loss was

Hay Will Make No Further Response WASHINGTON, March 17 .- Secretary Hay will not make further response to the House resolution inquiring into the facts connected with the application of Rev. and Mrs. Thomas for passports to reach the Boer camps. All the facts in the case were set out in the Secretary's letter written in anticipation of the passage of the resolution of inquiry and read by Hitt to the committee on foreign af-The Secretary is communicating with Governor Yates, of Illinois, who ini-tlated the movement to send the Thomases to South Africa, to ascertain exactly the general discomfort. It is predicted what is wanted by the contributors to the that the temperature will begin to rise to. the expenses of the two people, and it must first be enlarged. If the contributors to the fund prefer to employ their own agents, they will be provided with passports as would any other American citizens, and it is understood that to them also will be extended the same facilities as to the German agents for entering the Boer camps, of course under surveillance of British Army officers.

Big Factory Building Collapses. TOLEDO, O., March 17 .- The big plant of the Toledo Metal Wheel Company, employing nearly 800 men, which stands along the Lake Shore Railway, collapsed just as a westbound passenger train passed the building. It fell across the track, and barely missed the rear coach, Had the collapse occurred two seconds earlier, every occupant of the coach would have been killed. Had it occurred during the week, it is believed hundreds of lives would have been lost. It is supposed that the continual passing of trains had such effect as to cause the walls to weaken, until they collapsed.

All Hope for Condor Given Up. LONDON, March 17 .- The Admiralty tonight officially announced that all hope of finding the British sloop Condor had been given up, and ordered that her books be closed, and that the money due her officers and crew to March 17 should be paid.

The British warship Condor left Victoria, B. C., December 2, for Honolulu and has not been heard from since her de parture. She was of 980 tons and carried a complement of 130 men.

Toledo's Mayor Ill. LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 17.—Samuel Jones, Mayor of Toledo, O., is seriously ill at Long Beath with pleurisy.

Mr. Jones was taken sick immediately after an address delivered at a banquet

Old-Time Railroad Engineer. NEW YORK, March 17 .- George Van H Tassell, one of the oldest engineers in the service of the New York Central Railroad brought the Empire State Express into the Grand Central Station, and on his way to his home dropped read. He had held

gins Work-Multnomah Club Wrestling Match Certain.

Mike Donovan, the noted welter-weight oxer, arrived from San Francisco yesterday morning and began his training work at the Mikado Hotel gymnasium in the afternoon. He is accompanied by Sam Mendeison, an old Portland boy, who will look after the young boxer's training until Billy Lavigne arrives next Monday. Donovan is a pleasant young fellow, and he appears to be in the best of condition. he appears to be in the best of condition. He says that his bout with Thurston will be a lively one, and he has high hopes of winning, although he does not underestimate Thurston's ability.

Thurston left San Francisco last night, and is due in this city tomorrow. The contest will occur at the Exposition building, March 27. Donovan is one of the cleverest welter-weight boxers in America. He has defeated such men as Ed Shepard. One mile Harry Lemons, Steve Judge, Tommy lean won, Ryan, Bobby Dobbs, Billy Edwards, Mike time, 1:49. Lewis, Frank Moulden and numerous oth-

BOXER DONOVAN IS HERE.

Dick, Herculean and Sweet Tooth were the horses who carried the stable colors to victory. Sweet Tooth, entered for 5000, was bid up to \$1500 by Tony Cook, but he was retained. The track was fast and four favorites were successful. In the hurdle event, Sam Green, the second choice, was left at the post and Duffy, who had the mount, was suspended for the meeting. Auriffers and Master Lee fell, but their riders escaped injury.

oseph A. Murphy, presiding judge at Oakland, has been appointed to a similar position on the Montana circuit at a big salary. He will be in the stand at Butte and Anaconda and will have general supervision of the racing.

Green Morris still heads the list of winning owners, with \$27,030 to this credit. Burns and Waterhouse are second, with \$18,860, and Caesar Young is next, with \$17,905. During 113 days, the new California Jockey Club distributed \$25,100 in stakes and purses. Results:

Seven furlongs, selling—Huachuca won, The Weaver second, Ada N. third; time,

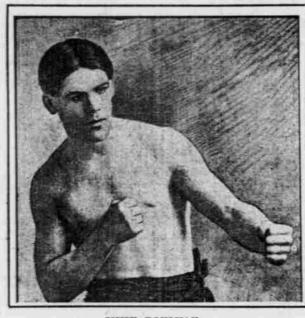
One mile and a quarter, hurdle handicap

—Duke of York II won, Bonitary second,

Sea Song third; time, 2:21.
Four furlongs, purse—Bell Reed won, Arabo second, Vinctides third; time, 6:49. One mile and an eighth, selling-Black Dick won, John McGurk second, Elmido third; time, 1:56%. One mile and sixteenth, selling-Herculean won, Jim Hale second, Gwaine third;

Six furlongs, selling-Sweet Tooth won,

CLEVER ROCHESTER, N. Y., BOXER ARRIVES.



MIKE DONOVAN.

ers. He has fought several draws with School for Scandal second, Kitty Kelly McCloskey Signs "Lefty" Houts.

Al Nell, and was knocked out by Nelli
BUTTE, Mont., March 17.—Manager Mcin a recent contest only after 15 rounds

Henry Martin, Joe Long, Pete Rocconie. Charlie Postie and other clever performers. Thurston is recognized all over the country as an expert, and his friends claim that Donovan's scalp will hang from his belt after the coming battle.

CLIFFORD DEFEATS WADE. Californian Knocks Out Lightweight

Champion of Montana. SALT LAKE, March 17 .- Jack Clifford, the sturdy little California lightweight, knocked out Jack Wade, the lightweight champion of Montana, in the thirteenth round of a scheduled 20-round bout at the Salt Lake Athletic Club tonight. The blow that did the business was a right hook squarely on the point of the chin, and Wade did not recover for some time after being dragged to his corner. The fight was a very fast one after the third round. For the first four rounds, Wade was the aggressor, though he fought very carefully, paying a great deal of attention to Clifford's stomach with his right. In the sixth round, Clifford sent Wade to the floor with a right to the chin and after that slowly but surely fought his way to victory. Wade went down again in the ninth, and was very weak. He came up surprisingly strong for the tenth, how-ever, and had Clifford in a bad way for a moment. But Clifford evened matters up. and in the twelfth sent Wade to the floor five times. The knockout blow came about the middle of the thirteenth round during a fierce mix-up in Clifford's corner.

ERNE KNOCKS SUPPLES OUT. Lightweight Champion Won From

Buffalo Man in the Sixth.

BUFFALO, March 17 .- Frank Erne, lightweight champion, put an effective damper on the championship aspirations of Curiey Supples, a local boxer of some cleverness, before the International Club, at Fort Erie, tonight, knocking Supples out in the sixth round. Erne fought in a different style than usual, keeping close to his man, and showing a desire to mix and rough it. Supplies fought creditably, and in the third round almost sent Erne to the floor with a left upper cut. Erne was perceptibly jarred, and fought blindly for a moment, but soon regained his ses In the sixth, as Supples rushed in Erne crossed with his right inside of his lead, and sent him flat on the floor, his head striking heavy. He hardly stirred during the count. Erne was much bruised about the eyes, while Supples was badly punished in both face and body

Yanger Gets Decision Over Lenny. CHICAGO, March 17 .- Clever foot work and constant holding while in trouble was all that saved Eddy Lenny, of Philadelphia, from being knocked out tonight by Benny Yanger, at the America Club. Yan-ger forced the fighting from the start, and easily gained the decision at the end of six rounds of as fast fighting as was ever witnessed in Chicago. Lenny showed up fairly well in the first two rounds, but Yanger's stiff body blows be. gan to tell, and a knockout seemed a possibility at any moment. Lenny was de-cidedly weak in the fourth round, and in the fifth round avoided a knockout by constant clinching and holding. In the last round, Yanger knocked Lenny through the ropes. After helping him back into the ring, Yanger tried to finish him, but the Eastern boy saved himself by clinching. Lenny was barely able to stand when the contest ended stand when the contest ended.

Jeffries Wires Delaney to Accept. SAN FRANCISCO, March 17.-Champion Jeffries manager, Billy Delaney, received a dispatch this afternoon from Manager McCarthy, of the Century Club, at Los Angeles, stating that unless the club's offer for the Jeffries-Fitzsimmons fight was accepted by the hour of noon tomor-row, the bid would then be withdrawn. Champion Jeffries, upon learning of this, telegraphed Delaney, instructing the latter to by all means accept the Los Angeles offer, and hasten the word of agreement to McCarthy. Delaney declined to intimate what he would do.

RACES AT OAKLAND.

Horses From L. V. Bell's Stable Win

Three Events in Succession. SAN FRANCISCO, March 17 .- The feature of the racing at Oakland today was the success of horses from the stable of L. V. Bell, they winning three events in succession. Lady Sterling, in the same string, was the favorite for the first race, but made a poor showing. Black ture of the racing at Oakland today was

Races at New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, March 17 .- Crescent

ity results: City results:

Six furlongs—Royal Benny won, Icon second, Travers third; time, 1:16.

Mile and 70 yards, selling—Frank Jones won, Rose of May second, Kentucky Muddle third; time, 1:48%,

One mile, selling—Elmoran won, Larry Cascond Judge Mayre third; time, 1:48%.

C. second, Judge Magee third; time, 1:43½. St. Patrick's handicap, mile and a six-teenth—Barbara Frietchie won, Scarlet Lily second, Ben Chance, third; time,

Seven furiongs, handicap-Tom Kings-ley won, Petit Maitre second, Andes third; time, 1.25%.

Mile, selling—Banish won, Homage second, Eugenia S. third; time, 1.43.

Six furlongs—Iola won, Weldemann second, Poyntz third; time, 1.15%.

London Racing Season Opens. LONDON, March 17 .- The flat race seaon had an excellent send-off at Lincoln this afternoon. The weather was pleas-ant and big crowds congregated to whet their appetites for tomorrow's great represented today. The only American horse in the Lincoinshire handicap is Foxhall Keene's Olympian, 4 years old. But the race is generally expected to be a duel between R. S. Seiber's Sceptre, 3 years old, and A. M. Singer's O'Donovan Rossa, 5 years old. It was rumored today that sould Sceptre win, that horse will become the property of either V. C. Whitney or Foxhall Keene, the price named being in the neighborhood

of \$30,000. Maher was the first American jockey to score. He won the Tatwell stakes on Hermandall's Bobaire. Maher also won the Elsham Plate, seven furlongs, on

Lawson and Smithers Agree. HARTFORD, Conn., March 17.-The an-councement was made today that the trotting match between Thomas W Lawson's Boralma (2:07), and E. E. Smither's Lord Derby (2:06%), for \$2000 a side, will be decided at Charter Oak Park Mr

Smithers and Mr. Lawson have accepted the offer of 60 per cent made by the track. Sloan's Application Refused. LONDON, March 17.-The Sportsman this morning announces that the Jockey Club has refused Tod Sloan's application

for a license to ride on English tracks this season, except for training and trials Death of a Famous Brood Mare. LEXINGTON, Ky., March 17 .- Hilda H. the famous brood mare, was found dead in her paddock at Thorndale farm yester-

WRESTLING MATCH SETTLED. Articles of Agreement Between Johnson and Bayley Drawn Up. All conditions for the wrestling matches next week at the Multnomah

Athletic Club have been settled. The main match will be between Ed Johnson champion amateur middle-weight of the Northwest, and Frank Bayley, champion amateur middle-weight of the Pacific Coast. Johnson is a member of the M. A. C., of this city, and Bayley of the Olympic Club, of San Francisco. It will be a contest between champions in fact, as well as in name, for both have won their titles in tournaments held under the sanction of the Amateur Athletic Union, and each won a decisive victory. The preliminary between John McCallig and Alex De France, of the M. A. A. C., will be at 140 pounds, and would attract as much interest as the main match if the con-testants were not both local men, which eliminates the element of club rivalry, though each has numerous partisans who

think their man cannot lose. Yesterday articles of agreement for the match between Johnson and Bayley were signed by Johnson and forwarded to San Francisco for Bayley's signature. This was merely a matter of form, as the con, ditions had been agreed upon in previ-ous correspondence. Rules of the Amateur Athletic Union will govern the match. It will be catch-as-catch-can, two best in three falls, the bouts to have a time limit of 30 minutes. The date is Tuesday evening, March 25; the place, gymnasium of the M. A. A. C.

Johnson, McCallig and De France are in training at the Multnomah Club under the watchful eye of Instructor Joe Acton, and will be in perfect form by the night of the match. Bayley is training hard at the Olympic Club. He will start for Port-

SEVEN LIFESAVERS DROWNED WHILE AT WORK OF RESCUE.

Five Men Taken Off Stranded Barge Also Went Down-Cape Cod the Scene of the Accident.

CHATHAM, Mass., March 17.—By the capsizing of a lifeboat today seven life-savers, practically the entire crew of the Monomy station, on the south end of Cape Cod, met death at their post of duty, and with them went into the sea five men from the stranded barge Wadena, whom they the stranged barge wagena, whom they tried to bring in safely to the shore. One man, Lemuel Ellis, through the heroic work of Captain Elmer Mayo, of another stranged barge, the John C. Fitzpatrick, was rescued from the bottom of the upturned lifeboat.

Among thos: lcst was William H. Mack, of Cleveland who was on the barge representing his company, the Boutelle Loading & Transportation Company, of that city. Captain Marshall N. Eldredge, one of the oldest lifesavers on the coast, went down with his men. All the lifesavers came from Chatham and Harwich. The names of those lost are:

MARSHALL N. ELDREDGE, keeper, South Chatham. EDGAR SMALL, Harwich

ELIJAH HENDRICKS, Harwich. OSBORNE CHASE, Harwich. ARTHUR ROGERS, North Harwich. ISAAC THOMAS FOYE, South Chat-

VALENTINE NICKERSON, Harwich. From the barge— WILLIAM H. MACK. Cleveland. CAPTAIN CHRISTIAN OLSEN, Bos-

ROBERT MOLANEUX, Boston, steward

of the tug Peter Smith.
WALTER A. SEVED, Cottage City.
MANUEL ENOS Cottage City.
The scene of the accident was in the well-known tide-rips off Monomy Point. Last Thursday the barges Wadena and John C. Fitzpatrick, on the way to Boston with cargoes of coal, stranded about three-quarters of a mile off Monomy Point. Since then every effort has been made to float the barges, and all day Saturday and Sunday men from Vineyard Haven were at work throwing coal everboard from both of them. Last night the board from both of them. Last night the tug Peter Smith, which has been lying beside the barges, ran alongside the Wadena and told those on board that a storm was coming on. All the wreckers were taken on board the tug, with the exception of the five men who met their fate today. We Wack, who had come fate today. We Wack, who had come exception of the five men who met their fate today. Mr. Mack, who had come on from Cleveland, refused to leave, and ordered the captain of the Smith to anchor near by. About 8 o'clock the weather, growing very thick, the captain of the tug decided to run into Hyannis. Upon arrival there, the captain tried in vain to notify the Monomy lifesavers that there were five men left on board the Wadena, which, being on board the Wadena, which, being further out on the shoal, was in a more dangerous place than the Fitzpatrick.

Wind Blowing Nearly a Gale. This afternoon Captain Eldredge, who had been watching the barges, sighted signals of distress on the Wadena. He got out his crew and surf boat. The wind was blowing nearly a gale from the southeast, so preparations were made to launch the boat on the inside of the point where the water was smooth. The crew had no difficulty in setting off, but after rounding the point it took nearly an hour to reach the barge. By that time the tide had turned to the eastward and a fierce cross-sea had been kicked up. Captain Eldridge steered the lifeboat under the lee of the Wadena, and one after another the five men dropped into the boat. The seas were tossing and turning in the rips, and Captain Eldredge was constantly looking for smooth spots. When about half way in, he thought he discovered one over what he called a hole, and the boat was sheered for it. As she did so, a tremendous sea caught her under the stern and she went over, throwing all the men into the water. Being used to the sea, all the lifesavers clung to the boat and managed to pull the Wadena men along with them. An attempt was made along with them. An attempt was made to right the boat, but although all life-boats are supplied with cork gunwales they are heavy, and being full of water, the lifesavers only managed to get her partly cleared. They had some hope, however, of reaching land, until another wave capsized the boat. Mr. Mack was the first to succumb, and one by one the others dropped away until there were only four left, and these climbed on the bottom of the overturned boat. All were fearfully exhausted. The four men drifted down in the direction of the Fitz. patrick, where Captain Mayo, of that craft, caught sight of them. With much daring, he dropped a dory overboard, then jumping into it, started after the ex-haused men. Before he reached the lifeboat, three of the men had fallen into the sea. Ellis managed to hold on and caught the rope which Captain Mayo threw to him. He was dragged aboard and then Captain Mayo, being an expert surf man, pulled around the point into the smooth water, and landed the only survivor of the 13 who started from th

CART COLLIDE IN MILWAUKEE. Five People Quite Badly Injured, as

Many More Slightly. MILWAUKEE, March 17 .- In a collision between the Pioneer Limited, from Chi-cago, and a Howell-avenue car at the Kinnickinnick-avenue crossing, 10 passengers were injured, but none fatally. The most

seriously injured were: Mrs. W. F. Kaiser, 862 Kinnickinnick avenue, kneecap broken; a 2-year-old daughter of Mrs. Kaiser, bruised about the body; Miss Emily Wurster, 499 Hano, ver street, a scalp wound; Miss R. Bartholoneuf, 1241 National avenue, leg broken. The others only suffered slight cuts and

Drowned by Skiff Capsizing. SPRING VALLEY, III., March 17 .- Barncy Bacti, Vincent Taro, William Lingi and Ernest Cito attempted to cross the Illinois River at this point at midnight in a skiff. The boat capsized in a

Two Children Burned to Death. GALENA, Kan., March 17 .- Two children were burned to death at Empire City oday, the houses catching fire while their mothers were absent. One was John Al-len's 4 months old baby, the other a 1-year-old child of Frank Weatherby.

A varied and interesting programme has been arranged by Mrs. Walter Reed for the Seamen's Institute, 160 North Front street, on Tuesday, March 18, at 8 o'clock P. M. Selections from "The Royal Rogue," "Mies Simplicity," "The Burgomaster," etc., will be sung by Mrs. Al-bert Sheldon, Miss Helen Goss, Mr. W. T. Belcher, Mr. V. C. Zan and others. A double quartet of the Table Clef Club will give two numbers, the St. Helen's Hall Quartet will be heard, and two of the prettiest quartets from Liza Lehman's song cycle, "The Dalsy Chain," will be sung. Mrs. Sheldon and Mrs. Reed will also sing a duet, "Merry, Merry Are We,"

Favorable Evidence for Patrick. NEW YORK, March 17 .- When cour was adjourned Friday in the trial of Albert T. Patrick, accused of the murder of William M. Rice, Christian Schepflin, of Dunellen, N. J., was on the stand. He testified that he and Rice were friends for 25 years. He was not permitted to repeat a conversation he had with Rice regarding

DEATH AT POST OF DUTY ity for admission of such testimony. To-day Mr. House, of Patrick's counsel, said he had found such authority, and was preparing a brief. Mr. Schepflin left the stand pending a settlement of the point, and Miss a lawyer friend of Patrick was a prepared of Patrick was a lawyer friend of P R. Potts, a lawyer friend of Patrick, was called. She said she was at Patrick's boarding-house on the afternoon of the day Rice died. She met Mrs. Elliott and Miss Mabel Elliott of Chicago, there They all talked with Patrick, who did not have the house between 2 and 6.20 o'clock Your Condition of Health

"DOWN WITH THE CHINESE,"

leave the house between 3 and 6:30 o'clock that afternoon. Charles F. Jones, Rice's attendant and clerk, testified that Patrick

met him on the street at 5 o'clock that day and gave him the chloroform with which Rice was killed.

A Few Observations Called Forth by the Remarks of Rubbi Wise. BAKER CITY, Or., March 15 .- (To the

Editor.)—On the front page of your paper in the issue of March 14, I read a portion of the remarks of Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, of your city, and in answer to the same, I desire to make a few obser-In the beginning, let me say that there is one attribute in the character of Dr.

Wise that deserves commendation. I

refer to his individuality. When he speaks he doesn't quibble with words, he doesn't equivocate. What he thinks and believes is certainly manifested in all he says; and while his views are more of a theoretical than a practical nature, he is a man who may always be depended upon in an emergency; and whether the stand he takes is in accor-dance with ours or otherwise we always respect them as coming from one whose utterances are the sincere and spontaneous expressions of his heart and soul neous expressions of his heart and soul.

In his remarks he stated, that he trusted that the expression, "Down with the Chinese," is not the sentiment of the workingmen of Portiand; basing his hopes upon the unhealthy moral tone of such a sentiment. While the expression may savor somewhat of an unhealthy moral tone. I think we should rather look to the real and not should rather look to the real and not should rather look to the real and not the fancied cause of the utterance. What was the significance of the enthusiastic outburst "Down with the Chinese? Was it not that the laboring man was giving expression to that first of all laws. self preservation? Labor, from neces-sity, must have competition; and in this country has such competition not culminated in the formation of the various trade and labor organizations throughout the Union? And to what end? Is it not that labor may receive a fair compensation for its work? And does not this idea among others, carry us back to the principle of self preservation? The formation

of these various unions has brough

about, in a large measure, to the laboring man a harmonious wage scale and

a reasonable day's work. I believe there

is no disputing this question. Now, as I understand the Mitchell-Kahn bill its

principal, if not only object, is to pro

tect the laboring classes in this country in the maintenance of the objects, which the unions have been largely instru-mental in bringing about. The bill should say exactly what it means; and. as to allowing and preventing Chinese not classed as laborers to enter our ports, that is not the vital question which I am endeavoring to answer.

If the laboring men are to receiv protection from the Government, they should receive it simply, effectually and completely. This, I understand, the Mitchell-Kahn bill is framed to do, in so far as the laboring man may be pro-tected against the cheap labor of the Chinaman. Then, when those present at the meeting in Exposition hall, said 'Down with the Chinese," they meant by that expression simply that the bill was designed to protect the laboring man in the fair price for his labor; it meant that the laboring man, by his thrift and industry should have a home for his wife and children; it meant that the laboring man of our country is the peer of his employer as a citizen the peer of his employer as a citizen possessed of civic virtue in possesses of civ desire to exclude the Chinese from our shores is because we believe it is the most effectual way of protecting the laboring man in the price of his labor

and the hours he should work each fall to see where the above bill, should it become a law, will affect us materially in our commercial relations with China. The Doctor's reference that if the bill becomes a law, he hoped that the open-door policy would be shut tight, reminds me of the Irishman who had fallen down a well. Mike, who was on the surface, lowered a rope and Pat, who was in the well, tied it about himself, but becoming impatient at Mike's seeming indifference about raising him to the surface, cried out, "Moike, if you don't hoist me out. I'll cut the

I believe the members of Congrewho will probably pass the bill will be influenced principally from feelings of humanity towards their fellow country men, rather than from a desire to court future favors from their constituents. The bill is one of practical utility to the laboring classes of this country, and, as such, should receive the hearty support of every member of Congress in so far at least as it refers to the exclusion of Asiatic labor.

The Chinaman is nonassimilative for two reasons The first is an ethnological one or difference in racial origin; and the second, arising in a measur out of the first, is because, as the Do tor has stated, we give him no chance to assimilate This question of assimil-ation naturally leads us to the question of civilization. It then involves the idea of the higher recognizing a lower standard of civilization. Will we do so? much improved today.

Springtime Its Enjoyment Depends Upon

Paine's Celery Compound

Will Remove Your Burden of Disease and Suffering and Make Life Worth Living.

In Springtime thousands resort to some remedy to purify the blood and to arouse its circulation with the view of banishing

liseases common at this season. Those whose intelligence directs them to make use of Paine's Celery Compound know just what to expect in results when the great medicine is used. They are aware of the fact that their relatives, friends and neighbors have used Paine's Celery Compound in the past, and that it has in every case proved the ideal invig-orator for the run-down, weak and suffer-ing, it has cleaned the blood and caused the life stream to course with vigor and health to every part of the body; it has braced the nerves; it has banished the agonies of rheumatism, neuralgia and dys-pepsia, and has triumphed over deadly

kidney disease and liver troubles, In the past Paine's Celery Compound as a Spring medicine has saved thousands of precious lives; today its work is greater more widespread and more command-ing than ever before, because people know it better and use it more freely. Headaches, sideaches, backaches, heart troubles, sleeplessness, cold chills, night sweats and fevers are quickly banished when Paine's Celery Compound is faithfully used. No other Spring medicine keeps the confidence of so many earnest men and women. Paine's Celery Com-pound has compelled the admiration of the medical world, and will hold its high position as the surest, best and most effective health-giver. One or two bottles used at this time will work wonders for all who are weak, run down, nervous and

Diamond Paints for all decorative work.

Never! As rust is to iron, just so would such a recognition be to our Christian civilization: it would at first, pollute and eventually destroy our manifess, our pride of self respect, our unique individuality, our civic virtue, and at last, this our beloved country, known to the world as the paragon of all that is noblest and best for its citizens whether in the busy walks of life, or in the quiet retreat of its humble home. WILLIAM J. LACHNER,

FIFTY YEARS A COMPANY, Wells-Furgo Anniversary to Be Cele brated Today.

Today will be the 50th anniversary of the founding of Wells, Fargo & Co., and in commemoration of the event a hand-some souvenir medal has been issued. Each of the 48 employes of the company in Portland will receive one of these silver medals, which will be presented to every employe of the company of one year's standing, in whatever capacity he is employed. Accompanying the medal is the following letter from Dudley Evans, the

acting president of the company: To the Employes of Wells, Fargo & Co.-It has been the custom from earliest times to commemorate not only important historical events, but to emphasize in some appropriate manner the birthdays of individuals, institu-

In furtherance of the cherished wish of our late lamented president, who, previous to his to meet the requirements of the department managers, who will see that one of these med-als, so unique in character and precious as a souvenir of the semi-centennial of the com-pany's existence, is delivered on or about the date mentioned, with copy of this circular to each employe who has been in the company's service for a period of one year prior to the

Congratulation to the gainers of the megal. and to all employes commendation of their faithful service and good wishes for their wet-fare are hereby cordially extended.

The medal is a very beautiful piece of work in bris-relief, one side representing ing the stagecoach and mounted messenger of 1852 repelling attacks of high-waymen and Indians, while on the other side is seen the steamship and swift-

Wenvers Refuse to Return to Work, FALL RIVER, Mass., March 17 .- As the fextile corporations in this city had grantper cent advance in wages, taking effect today, every mill but one, the Sagamore, started up in full today. The weavers were granted 10 per cent increase with the rest, but as the question for which they have been fighting for the past 10 weeks, the length of cuts, was not set. tled, the members of the Weavers' Association refused to return to work today,

General Tracy Better.

NEW YORK, March 17 .- General Benjamin F. Tracy, who was taken seriously III in court last Saturday, was said to be

Help them to help themselves. What better deed? Then why not tell your friend who is ill just what Ayer's Sarsaparilla has done for you? When you see a person weak and pale, nervous and debilitated, just recommend our Sarsaparilla. If in doubt about this, ask your doctor if he knows of anything better.

"A neighbor of mine had a child who had suffered from scrofula for a long time, Having used Ayer's Sarsaparilla in my own family for a great many years, and always with satisfactory results, I recommended it to my neighbor. The child was quickly cured, and the parents

were greatly delighted." - N. K. DEAN, Spencer, Ind.

J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.