WHITNEY'S WELKLY **BUDGET OF NEWS**

WILD CATS ATTACK AN EAGLE AT FIDDLE LAKE.

Bible Students Are at Loggerheads. A Few Railroad Etchings-A Chance for Capitalists Who Desire Railroad Stock-Human Nature in a Jocular Vein-Susquehanna County News in Brief.

Special to The Scranton Tribune.

Susquehanna, February 27,-Near Fiddle Lake, on Saturday, three predatory wildcats attacked a big cagle which is wintering among the trees in a hemlock grove near the lake. Although attacked from three points, the king of birds gallantly held his own and slew two of the wildcats. The manner in which the eagle did this was peculiar.

Singiling out one of the cats, he grasped it tightly by the neck, burying his talons deeply in the flesh, and then, rising almost perpendicularly for about a hundred feet, allowed his prisoner, then pretty well choked, to drop on a ledge of rocks below in a stun- The poet sings the weary while kill the first victim, but three were required to knock out the second. The survivor, seeing the fate of his companions, turned tall and fled down the

TWO BIBLE STUDENTS AT LOG-

The Wayne Independent calls Correspondent Whitney, of this place, another "Zachchaeus" As a truth-tel-ler and tree-climber "Zack" was a "leoloo," even if he was little. He might, elso, have been a better speller than the Independent man, whose limited acquaintance with the Scriptures causes him to twist poor Zeccheus' "handle" as above quoted .- Susquehanna Journal.

The Journal man is badly twisted himself in his attempt to criticise the good for nothing else. of the Independent. He has yet to to be her centennial celebration ora- of London. learn that the spelling of Zachchaeus tor. is variant, a fact he might have ascertained by a mere reference to either before us uses our spelling of the net, word, and the Standard Dictionary . There is a rumor that the diamond Charles A. Dana once said that no ritory. man could be fully equipped as a journalist without a thorough knowledge of the greatest of all books. Colperteur, Harned ought to see to it divorce. that Pride has one at once. He will surely have to get a Bible or climb a tree.-Honesdale Independent.

RAILROAD ETCHINGS. The Erie is increasing the pay of

some of its conductors. The Lackawanna railroad's manager promises Pinghamton a new station It needs it badly.

Forest City has the shadow of a not-far-distant future. The present structure is about large enough for a number of Susquehanna county

It is rumored that the Erie may pital, in Deposit. The Devereux family tor. Some deuced queer timber is freerected a fine building, as a local hospital, but it has never been used. A new railroad is being pushed through Bradford county to Bingham-

Philadelphia financial paper is authority for the statement that capitalists of that city are being importuned to furnish funds with which to the proposed Tunkhannock, Nichelson and Lanesbero railroad. The route has been surveyed and pro-Somebody will sometime build that city. Stick a pin ;

HUMAN NATURE.

A newspaper may publish column after column in laudation of a man or firm, and they think it is only a duty it owes to the public to commend that does not suit them, and they are on their high horse in a minute, and all the good things you have said ount for naught: and yet a majority of the people claim they like to see a paper "fearless, independent and out-

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM. Never despise a mustache when it is

of a smile.

bet' upon a dozen of eggs but a minute and he will use "foul" language enough to fill a barn-yard. In Germany, women saw and split

on their heads, thresh the crops, etc., says a recent writer. Here women split wood, make the fire, carry deal people's hair upon their heads and thrash their husbands -who, ninety-

nine times out of a hundred deserve it.
A Forest City merchant, of an economical nature, stops his clock when he closes his store, to save time. The man in the moon must feel all broke up when he is reduced to his

last quarter. LITTLE LOCALETTES.

The Methodist church choir, under the direction of Professor John A. Sophia, this evening rendered the can-

The funeral of the late Mrs. Louise Lovelace, of Lanesboro, took place this morning from St. John's Catholic church in this place, when a requiem high mass was celebrated. The remains were interred in Narrowsburg,

Professor Haglett James Risk, formerly principle of the Susquehanna schools, has removed to Amsterdam, N. Y.

Weish brothers' "Ten Nights in a Bar-Room" troupe is billed for Hogan opera house, on Monday evening next. At Gulf Summit, a few days since, a man of eighty summers and a woman of 78 were united in marriage, without their parents' consent.

IN A JOCULAR VEIN. ned condition. Two falls served to Ere spring shall bless us with her

lo, with jests and breezy chat, You drummer's selling sailor hats. You, in beginning, should not grumhillside, uttering sharp yells as he ble if the ladder of life is hard to

climb. If everybody got to the top, where would the beginners go? In milking a strange cow, always sit on the side furthest from the cow and near a soft spot in the pasture. An advertisement headed "Make your own signs," is probably intended

for deaf mutes. The people who would have done soand-so if they had been there, never

THE NEWS RECORD.

It is said that three Susquehanna county women are going to Utah, to crowd was waiting, and the tidings become Mormons. Evidently they are biographical orthography of the editor | Harford desires Hon, Galusha Grow

Charles C. Pratt. esq., of New Mil- was posted it was received with great ford-Binghamton, is said to be purs. excitement by the crowds of business a Bible or any dictionary. The Bible ing a state senatorial bee in his bon-

spells the name Zacchaeus, Zachee, drill at the Herrick Center coal (*) Zacheo and Zaccheus. The late mine has already entered Chinese ter-

The world is growing happier. In Susquehanna county last year there were one hundred marriages for each Standing at the head of a grave,

a Susquehanna county undertaker re-cently thanked the people assembled for their presence, and added: "You have added to the pleasure of the widow on this occasion." Not long since, a Susquehanna man,

in a newspaper card, thanked an insurance company for prompt payment of the policy on his deceased wire, and added: "I consider the amount hope of securing a new station in the paid the company a good investment." Somebody has been telling quite a patriots that they are born statesmen. Many a good farmer and mechanic is equip and conduct the Devereux hos- spoiled to make a sixth-rate legisla-Harrisburg-and more's the pity of it. Whitney.

TARIFF REPUGNANT.

Delegation of Puerto Ricans Protest Against Action of Congress.

Washington, Feb. 27.-The members several delegations from Fuerte Rice now in Washington, having raid the compromise in asure adopted at the Republican conference lest night, havunited in a statement to congress, in of the enemy is not forgotten. The which they say that the idea of the tariff is repugnant to them, and that they are content to stand before their people and the people of the United States on the general broad proposition them. But print one little obscure line that the island is entitled to receive absolutely free commercial relations at

They call attention to the fact that the United States through the state department negotiated a treaty with the island of Tripidad, in the West Indies, which is a British province and a direct competitor of Puerto Rico, by the terms of which treaty Trinidad is to receive from the United States, free of duty, all articles of machinery and The bartender can best tell the price implements and articles of hasbandry A hen will set on a nest of eggs for list for Trinidad in this treaty being days without a murmur, but let a man , larger than the list of articles now admitted free in Puerto Rico by executive order, all of which it is proposed to tax under the tariff bill now pending in congress. The delegations con-

sider this unfair.

Ginghams at 8c-An endless variety of Stripes,

Ginghams at 10c-Large assortment of styles, of

Ginghams at 15c-We are showing a great variety

Percales at 15c-Fine soft French goods, 36 inches

Dimitles at 121/2c-Styles are copied from fine im-

Foulard Batiste at 15c-A new cloth made in imi-

Seersuckers, Chambrays, Zephyrs, Etc., of every

wood, carry wood, water and stone Advance Styles of

Checks and Plaids, all new styles.

really fine goods that will wash and wear.

vide. Just the thing for Shirt Waists.

ported goods, and are very desirable.

tation of Silk Foulards.

description.

GENERAL CRONJE YIELDS AT LAST

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metre Krupp and one Maxim gun were captured. The despatch was read in the house of lords and in the house of commons today. The reference to the Canadians evoked immense and prolonged cheer-

A. J. Balfour, the government leader in the house of commons, said he had no information relative to the Boer

The enthusiasm exhibited in parliament over Lord Roberts' graphic details of the surrender of General Cronje spread quickly to the 'streets. Crowds gathered about the war office and the other bulletin places, in spite of the rain that was falling at the time and which had been falling since morning. Frequent cheers were given for "Bobs," who is the hero of the hour, and one soldier became so excited in recounting the details of the victory that he fell dead.

In the more frequented parts of the metropolis a few flags were displayed, but in Pall Mall, where the war office is situated, not a scrap of bunting was flying, and only one flag was to be

seen all down the Strand. FIRST NEWS OF VICTORY.

London Gave Little Outward Sign Early of Its Joy.

London, Feb. 27.-No one who did not know of General Cronje's surrender would suspect from the appearance of the town that London was today celebrating the chief victory of the war. Not a flag is flying, and in front of the places where bulletins are displayed to the public scarcely more than a dozen persons stop at a time to read the news. Outside of the war office there is the same absence of enthusiasm, which is due perhaps somewhat to the drizzling

In the war office lobbles when a clerk posted the news of the surrender a were hailed with considerable enthusi-In an incredibly short space of asm. time the news had spread to all paris

At the Mansion house when the news men hurrying to their offices, and cries of "Bravo, Roberts," and "Majuba"

were heard. The lord mayor of London said that while the surrender of General Cronje was a foregone conclusion the news was received with a great sense of relief, and the result of the capitulation, he believed, would be the rapid conclusion of hostilities.

At the stock exchange there was much excitement and cheering, but the noise subsided quickly when the house opened. Stocks opened with an upward tendency, but no material improvem nt was made in prices, and consols were tinues." slightly weaker.

Soon after the publication by the war office of Lord Roberts' dispatch newsboys were rushing from Figet street to Surrender of Cronje Has Marked the all parts of London with papers containing the news under their arms, an I flying in front of them "double-crown" posters, on which were printed in the largest and blackest of type the words "Majuba Avenged!" "Cronje Surrend-Not remaining content that "those who run might read." the boys kept shouting the news at the top of their voices. Practically, however, that was the only outward sign in the phlegmatic metropolis of the joy which the report of Lord Roberts' success caused. magnitude of the success of 'Little Robs" was almost overlooked in the satisfaction at the fact that it synchronized with the anniversary of Majuba hill, and wiped out a dishonor of

nineteen years' standing. Newspaper Comment.

While the afternoon papers all comment on that coincidence, the bravery St. James' Gazette says:

"The splendid courage of the Boers has not been able to withstand any Judge Purdy Declares That the longer the bombardment which few modern soldiers could have supported for so many hours as they have days. The influence of the surrender not only upon the situation at Ladysmith, but on the whole conduct of the war, will be immense. If the news of the relief of Ladysmith only reaches England today, and it is quite possible this may be the case, the cup of na-tional happiness would be full."

The Globe, under the heading of 'Majuba' Avenged." says: "We shall not jump at the conclusion that the war is over, but that a victory has been gained which brings the end well in sight. General Cronje, no doubt, successful in delaying Lord Roberts' entrance into Bloemfontein. but delay is all he has been able to

accomplish." The Wastminster Gazette, which is inclined to be pro-Boer, says: "Admiration for the desperate valor of General Cronie is mingled with anger at the necessity imposed upon us of purchasing victory at this cost. temember Paardeberg if we like, but forget Majuba and have done with the whole train of misleading associations Spring Wash Goods and mischievous ideas which gathered

around that unhappy memory." Speculation is vife as to how soon Lord Roberts will be able to press on to Bloemfontein, but before he enters the capital of the Free State he will undoubtedly have to overcome a nowciful force and take strong entrench-

The outward display of rejoicing was greater in the provinces than it was in London. The Glasgow and Liverpool stock exchanges were much xcited. The members sang "God Save the Queen" repeatedly and cheered for "Little Bobs." Flags were displayed liberally on the municipal and public huildings in all the large towns, All the garrison towns and naval ports received the news with the liveof strictly new and nobby Ginghams, the best cloth made liest satisfaction. Soldiers and sailors yled with each other in displays of

Queen Victoria Pleased. London, Feb. 27 .- The news of General Cronje's surrender was received

with unbounded satisfaction at the Windsor. The queen immediately telegraphed

her congratulations to Lord Roberts and the troops. Soon after she had received the news the queen disseminated it here. When her majesty drove through the town.

on her way to take a train for South ampton to visit the wounded South African soldiers in the Netley hospital. the residents seized the occasion to give vent to their delight.

The queen, who was looking remarkably well, showed evident signs of deep MEARS & HAGEN, 415-417 continually in response to the congratulatory cheers which greeted her from all sides. Her majesty took quantities of flowers to distribute to the wounded.

Paris, Feb. 27 .- The news of the surrender of General Cronje made a considerable impression in Paris, especially as, although the press despatches represented the Boer commander's position as hopeless, Lord Roberts himself has been so unexpectedly reticent during the last few days that he misled the people here into the belief that Cronje's situation was less critical

than it really was. The newspapers of this city pay the highest tribute to General Cronje's valor and express the opinion that his surrender is far from ending the war. They add that it will only make the resistance of the Boer nation all the

more desperate. Several newspapers, however, u.ge that Great Britain accept mediat on now that she has secured an Important victory and stop further bloodshed.

BOERS ANNIHILATED.

Retreating Party Killed by British Battery. London, Feb. 28.-The Daily Mail has

the following from Ladysmith, dated Saturday, February 24: "Yesterday the Boer retreat continued. A party of about seventy, en,

route for the north, drew rein near Limit hills. A battery of twenty-pounders, placed not far off, suddenly

opened fire and practically annihitated the party. A Boer ambu ance was later seen collecting the dead and wounded. "The Boers are trying to form a bridge or drift across Klip river, south of Umbulwana, evidently for the purpose of permitting the passage of wagons and artillery in their retirement from Colenso, but our guns are preventing this work being carried

Attack by Canadians.

London, Feb. 27 .- The war office has received the following despatch from Lord Roberts;

"Paardeberg, Feb. 27 .- In a very successful attack made by the loyal Canadians on one of the enemy's trenches this morning Major Pennimyer was wounded, eight men were killel and twenty-nine wounded. "General MacDonald is expected to return to duty in a few days.

Lord Roberts' Loss Feb. 18. London, Feb. 27 .- The war office has issued a list of 721 non-commissioned officers and men wounded in the fight. ing at Paardeberg on Sunday, Feb. 18, including 63 Canadians and 273 High-

Brabant's Men at Jamestown. Strem Spruit, Feb. 26 .- Boer reports say that the British under General Brabant have occupied Jamestown, Cape Colony.

Fighting at Colenso.

London, Feb. 28 .- A special despatch from Colenso, dated Tuesday, Feb. 27, says: "The Boers are endeavoring to outflank us and severe fighting con-

WAR ON THE DEFENSIVE.

Close of a Line of Campaigning. Buffulo, Feb. 27.-Montague White, of Pretoria, former consul general of the South African republic at London, who arrived here today, in reply to a query said the surrender of General Cronje marked the close of the offen. sive operations of the war. The enor meus, overwhelming British force has compelled the abandonment of offen-

"How long will the Boers be able to defend their country" "That is impossible to say. I am not a military men. I am informed howover, by men who are competent strategists, that Preteria is impregnable, \$22,000,000 capital. The remainder of the war between England and the South African republie will be less damatic and will be

of long duration." BOUNTY ACT VOID.

Measure Is Unconstitutional. Honesdale, Pa., Feb. 27.-The act of assembly requiring payment of bounties on foxes, wild cats and minks and the later amendment were destered unconstitutional by Judge Purdy, of the Wayne-Pike district, in an origion handed down yesterday, because the title of the act does not clearly express the subject and the amendment does not validate it.

The Wayne county commissioners have paid no bounties in six y are and rule for a mandamus was asked to compel payment. The rule was dis missed. Three thousand dollars will be saved to the taxpayers by this ruling.

Prices of Tubing Advance.

Pittsburg. Feb. 27 .- Prices of all classe of pine and tubing have been advanceto take effect March I. The general percentage of the advance ranges from 4 to per cent, and covers the entire line with the exception of galvanized pipe, which is slightly lower. The rise in price is stimulating and the National Tube com-tony closed a contract last week for forty miles of sipe to be shipped to the Guadalajora Water Works company, Guadalajara. The contract will require nearly three months to fill and work on the order will be commenced at once,

Pennsylvania Pensions.

Washington, Feb. 27.—Pensions issued under date of February 12. Increase— Orlo W. Palmer, Leraysville, Bradford, 81 to 817; Joseph D. Hichards, Brooklyn, Susquehanna, \$50 to \$72.



You have real lamp luxury. No charred wicks, no disagreeable odors, no smoly chimneys. If these are worth having, tell your dealer to supply you hereafter with

our Headlight Water White

ATLANTIC REFINING CO.

Steamship Arrivals.

THE TURK AT HOME. An Industrious Farmer and a Picturesque Figure in the City. Correspondence New York Sun Tourists stop at Mostar before com

ing to Serajevo. Mostar is a Mohammedan town settled by Turks. You realize this as soon as you arrive, even very curious sight it is. Imagine a the shapkeepers sit cross-legged behind their waves, smoking long pipes ing would-be purchasers. In the narrow streets is a mixture of donkeys. panier-laden, bringing fruit and merchandise from the country, soldiers Montenegrins, Dalmatians and Bosnians, all pushing and jostling along. As you walk along you see for the first time a Turkish woman fully veiled, and an uncanny sight she makes, being clad in a black cleak which reaches the ground, and has a huge hood arthat projects in front Within this hood you see the veil which completely hides even the eyes of the wearer. Outside the city, in the country, you see that Turkish life is not all cigarettes and black coffee, for to the right and left stretch splendid fields of corn and other vegetables, all in fine condition, among which men with brown arms bare to the shoulders may be seen toiling, even late in the even

There is but one train a day from Mostar to Serajevo. It runs at the rate of about twenty miles an hour and As you wind up through the mountains you have plenty of time for observation of the country. First it is a land of rock, huge jagged cliffs, little verdure, and the green Narenta churning through gorges be-After an hour the scene hanges, more vegetation is seen, the Narenta flows more peacefully, and under its high banks are caves, fenced in with interwoven branches. In these caves the peasants live with their Bright colored silks catch your jeye, goats. Next the rough mountains have | and, as you turn to look, your attenfallen away, the country takes on a tion is caught by some fine bit of brassmore fertile aspect, and you see corn- ware which stands all gleaming from fields on each side of you, the feathery toos of the ripe stalks waving gently in the cool breeze. After a while you bad time and patience, you might see reach a little station, the platform your purchase made before your eyes. crowded with Turks and Bosni as. vhile perhaps a Greek priest stands a little apart, his long hair done up like Turks are interesting. There are those who have been to Mecca, distinguished by the white and gold turban they vear over their fezes, the soldiers in their simple red or white fez, Christian Turks with white bands around their fezes, in no way to be confounded with the Bosnian shepherds, with their red turbans and white shawls.

As the country opens out you can see how fertile it is and how well cultivated. The hay is piled in neat | forbidding front, stacks and the grass is kept short as lawn by the feeding cattle. Nov and then you pass a peasant, threshing his wheat by driving a pair of mules over it in a circle, and after ward sweeping away the ctraw and casting the residue against the wind so that the wheat falls on one side and the chaff on the other.

town-Arrived: Oceanic, from New York | that it has two distinct parts. One and proceeded for Liverpool. New York—Cleared: Friesland, for Antwerp via Southampton; Teutonic, for Liverpool.

The government part of Serajevo is like a miniature Paris. It has its tram cars, electric lights, fine buildings and wide streets. It has a miniature Seine, which is treated like the river which divides Paris and is crossed by as many bridges as the Seine itself. But this is not the part of the city the tourist is interested in. On entering the other Serajevo you find yourself in a world consisting of narrow, illif it is after dark, for the Turk is paved or unpaved streets, openeverywhere and you can make out fronted shops, and long-eared nules; without difficulty the white minarets a world of strange cries and quaint rising from the mosques against the costumes; in short, an oriental city, black sky. In the markets and the It is midday and the sun is almost shops you get the best sight a foreigner | overhead; a hush gradually comes over can of the unspeakable Turk, and a the city, cries are less frequent, the panier-lad n horses and mules have long line of low houses or sheds raised a rest. Suddenly from somewhere about two steps above the street level, comes a long-drawn cry which rises with the entire fronts lacking, and you and falls until it dies away, only to have a Turkish business street. Here be renewed. For a minute you are in doubt as to what it is, then you look up and see the priest on the minarez or cigarettes in holders and contemplat- who is calling the faithful to prayer, Already many are flocking toward the great mosque. A large courtyard, surrounded by high walls, with a fountain in the center, lies directly before the mosque, and it is thronged with good Mohammedans, who are either washing their feet at the fountain. waiting their turn, or else having washed are entering the mosque. There are all sorts and conditions of men, from the rugged shepherd to the dervish, who is distinguished by his long coat and the peculiar white turban around his fez. Another weird ery bids stragglers hurry, and the crowd around the fountain thickens and then decreases, as the men ninish their ablutions and walk into mosque, each one as he comes to the threshold removing his shoes. If you peep inside the open door you can see them standing in long rows facing the east, and, as you watch, the prayer begins. Presently the monotonous chant begins, during various intervals of which the whole congregation throw themselves on their faces, and you see nothing but long lines of bare feet,

soles uppermest. It is all very strange and weird, and you turn with rather a feeling of re lief to the busy streets. Here you find yourself plunged in a maze of bewilldering streets, lined with shops containing everything from meat and inthe maker's hands. All the work is done in these little shops, and if you Fruit is abundant and absurdly cheap. You can get all the plums you can ear for half a cent, and then the Turkish a woman's. The different types of coffee! It is not till you have tasted Turkish coffee that you realize its delights. Acte so you might go on moving about the streets, peering into the quaint shops, and purchasing much more than you ought to; but if you walk far enough you get away from the shops and come to the living part of the town. Here are long, twisted streets, ili-paved, running up and down hill, lined with houses, whose closed doors and latticed windows present &

Her Impression.

"Did you hear me sing 'Because I Love asked the young man with a oice like it lathe. have misunderstood." nitrmured Miss Cayetine. were singing because you hated us," On exploring Serajevo you soon find | Washington Star.

"I have been making a thorough test of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in whooping-cough; and I can now report 27 recent cases treated with this remedy alone, and every one of them cured. The medicine acted like a charm in every instance. I have been in active practice for 33 years, and I have never seen a remedy act so well in this disease. I wish every mother might know how valuable it is." J. K. HAMILTON, M. D., Millwood, Ark., Oct. 24, 1800.

Don't think your child must "whoop" all winter. You're mistaken. Didn't you know Ayer's Cherry Pectoral cures whooping-cough? It certainly

27 Cases of Whooping-cough!

does, for what Dr. Hamilton says below is true.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral works wonders for children. A dose or two through the day and another dose at bedtime will soon break up the hardest cold, cure night coughs, croup, and bronchitis.

For all kinds of coughs, at all ages, there's no remedy equal to this old, standard family medicine.

You can get a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral now for 25 cents. It's just right for a recent cold. The 5oc. size is better for older and harder cases. We still make the \$1.00 size, most economical in the long run.

TELEPHONE COMBINE.

Bell System Passes Into the Hands

Boston, Feb. 27.—The completion of a deal whereby the Eric telephone system sive tactics and the beginning of de- the targest Bell system in the United States, passes into the hards of the Tele-phone, Telegraph and Cable Company of America, was announced today, Eric company controls five branche erating in North and South Dakota, Minresota, Wisconsin, Mi Man, Arkansas, Texas and a part of Ohio and employs

The combined interests of the Eric company on February 15 had 155,000 telephone stations in 2.78 cities and town and 25th-00 miles of wire. The negotiations for the purchase of the controlling interest have been conducted by President Will-lam J. Latta and Mr. Charles E. Adams, of the Cable company, and President Cl'aden, of the Eric System. The stock was gradually picked up in the market until the amount necessary was secured. The following gentlemen have been added to the heard of directors of the representing the news owners of a interest in the controlling interest in the property; Charles E. Adams, Lowell, Mass., who has been elected vice president; John Jacob Astor, New York; George Croker, San Francisco; Frank A. Cutting, Bos-ton: Frederick A. Farrar, Boston: H. E. Gawley, New York; W. H. Gelshenner New York; William J. Letta, Philadel-phia; Martin Maloney, New York; C. W. Morse, New York; Duniel O'Day, New York: Frank Tillford, New York, and H

SUICIDE OF A BRIDE.

Mrs. Marie Krebs Expires from Chloroform.

Wilson, New York.

Baltimore, Feb. 27.-Mrs. Marie Krebs aged 27 years, who yesterday became the bride of Emile Krebs and took chioroform with suicidal intent an hour after the ceremony, died at the Johns Hopkins hospital today. She lived with her aunt, Mrs. Peter Jensen, at 243 North Patterson Park, avenue, who objected to the wedding

After the ceremony the couple returned to Mrs. Jensen's and were severely upbraided. A quarrel followed, which ended in Krebs being elected and the bride sent up stairs. When she reached her ro m she swallowed the drug, which had been purchased to allay toothache.

REICHMAN AT PRETORIA. Consul Hay Reports the Arrival of

the American Officer. Washington, Feb. 27.-A cablegram regived at the state department from Mr. Adelbert Hay, United States censul at Preteria, reports the arrival at that capital of Captain Carl Reichman, the United States army officer detailed to observe the conduct of the war in South Africa from the Boer side. Mr. Hay edds that Captain Reichman was courteously received by the Boer offi-

The cablegram was dated today and it is said at the department that all of the business of the consulate is being conducted with the greatest dispatch and

THREE CASES OF PLAGUE. Reported by the Eteamer Australia from Honolulu.

"After twenty-seven days passing without sign of the plague, three cases were discovered yesterday and all ended fa-tally. The victims were two children, and a woman, half Chinese

Boulogne, Feb. 27.-Sailed: from Hamburg for New York.

San Francisco, Feb. 27.-The steamer Australia arrived from Honoluly today The Associated Press correspondent at Honolulu writing under date of February

half Hawaiian. It is almost certain that one of the victims came to the death through eating infected food from a

Headlight ? Water White