HELD UP THREE MEN

Desperate Work of Highwaymen.

THEY BOUND THEIR VICTIMS

The Fourth Man Attacked Escaped and the Robbers Then Ran Away—No Arrests.

Two desperate men wanted to leave town badly, and last night hit upon a plan to raise the money. They needed $5, and concluded to secure the amount by highway robbery. Two hour later they had held up three men and attempted to hold up a fourth.

The highwaymen took up their station on Thirteenth avenue, near the corner tracks of the Union Trunk line, and waited for persons to leave the cars. T. P. Sanders was the first man to fall a victim. When a revolver was stuck under his nose he held up his hands, and $1.45 was taken from him — all the money he had. He was led into the bushes, his hands tied behind him with his own suspenders, and he was left with instructions not to move on pain of having his head blown off. Sanders wanted to go, but the highwaymen said they were afraid he would spread the alarm, and so, since they were not through work, he would have to wait. The next victime, who declined to give his name, was relieved of a sum less than a dollar. He was escorted to the place where Sanders lay, and was bound and left. The third man was R. H. Corbett, an employee of the Union Trunk line, who lost 45 cents and a gold watch. While these three men were lying bound, they heard the thieves assault a fourth victim. This man, however, took to his legs and got away. The highwaymen decamped, leaving their three victims in the brush, shivering with cold and wet to the skin. Corbett finally worked his hands loose and then unbound his companions. They reported the affair to the police, but no arrests have yet been made.

While the three men lay bound in the brush, Mrs. Corbett, expecting her husband, walked along the path towards the corner line with a lantern to meet him. She passed going and coming within twenty feet of her husband, but the thieves did not attack her, so Corbett made no outcry, and the woman was happily in ignorance of the incident until it was all over.

HE TELLS STORIES

Lewis Morrison Relates Two Interesting Incidents.

Lewis Morrison, the actor, believes that a good story is next to a square meal, and during the performances of Saturday night at the Seattle theater, told two very interesting experiences he has had while assuming the role of the devil.

"I was playing an engagement in Chicago," said he, "and one morning, going to my breakfast, as usual, noticed that my friend, the negro waiter, looked at me very timidly. I said, "Well, put my order down, and when I want you I will send for you."

"'Send for me,' he cried. 'Well, Mr. Morrison, I went to your show last night, and in that last act I looked mighty hard, but I didn't see no negroes in hell.'"

He related another one which was as follows: "I was playing in New York, and as it is necessary for me to disappear down the trap door before the ascension scene can take place, a sad mistake occurred. By some cause the trap did not work, and the top of my head and feather stuck out and the space was so small I could not get down any further. Someone in the audience became amused, and shouted:

"'Hully Gee! Hades is so full the devil can't get in!'"

Second-Hand Shoes.

A sign hanging in front of a shoemaker's shop where second-hand shoes are sold, has upon it these words: "Second-Hand Shoe with New Uppers," It seemed almost as though a pair of second-hand shoes with new uppers would be practically new shoes, but inquiry showed that the impression was not warranted by the facts. There is a good deal of fresh material in a pair of shoes thus repaired but there is also a good deal of the old.

The new upper thus put in is a new vamp, the front of the upper; the old counter or back part of the shoe, still remains. It is a familiar fact that while the counter may break down or wear out or get a hold in it somewhere it is much more likely to stay round and good. It is the front that cracks and breaks, and so in putting second-hand shoes in order new vamps are sometimes put in. But while such a shoe, which has also been soled and heeled, might easily be described as having undergone extensive repairs, it would still be far from wholly new. There would remain, besides the old counter, the shank and the inner sole, and the general shape and framework of the shoe, and upon these the repairs could be made. Second-hand shoes bring various prices, depending on their original quality and their condition; a pair of second-hand shoes, resoled and re-heeled, and with new uppers, can be bought for as little as a dollar.—New York Sun.

Future of the Negro.

NEW YORK, March 3.—In the presence of a congregation that filled the Bridge street A. M. E. church in Brooklyn beyond its seating capacity, Dr. William D. Cook, D. D., pastor of the church, delivered a sermon last night upon the "Race Problem." Dr. Cook declared that many of the ills to which the negroes of the South are subject are occasioned by the fact that there are too many preacher-politicians in

AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

SEATTLE THEATER — Nance O'Neil in "The Jewess."

THIRD AVENUE THEATER—Miss Blanche Stoddard in "Ingomar.5

that section and that this class of men use their pulpits for their own political preferment and have little regard for the spiritual or temporal welfare of the masses of their people. These "weaklings in the pulpit," as Dr. Cook calls them, by their indulgence in politics involved the entire colored population of certain localities in trouble. They themselves are able to flee from the wrath of those whom they incite to violence and leave the poor, weak, ignorant and defenceless negroes, whom they have beguiled, to suffer the vengeance of the mobs and illiterate element of the whites, who are responsible for the present outrageous condition of things in the South.

Dr. Cook said the negro race needed able and competent preachers, who would preach the whole Gospel and who were not cowards. Such men, he said, win the respect of both the intelligent and the illiterate whites. He declared that the first lesson the negro needed to learn was one which he had sadly neglected, that of being honest, first to himself and then to his race and fellowmen. He needs to cultivate those virtues which would win for him the good will and good fellowship of all good people everywhere, with honest motives characterising his future conduct, with the determination of not forgetting the great depths from which he had come and with a persistent effort to merit the good will of all people With this, he said, the future of the negro in this country was secure, as well as his success along all of life's avenues.

CHANCE FOR SOLDIERS

U. S. Recruiting Office Will Be Opened This Week.

The war department has decided to again ask for recruits in the northwest, and a recruiting office will soon be opened up. Capt. O'Neil is to have charge and will arrive about Wednesday, opening up as soon as a suitable location can be found. This officer is one of the youngest captains in the army, being only thirty-five years old, and has seen a good deal of service in the war against Spain. While in Cuba he had an attack of Cuban fever, from the effects of which he will probably never recover. In 1890 Capt. O'Neil piloted a party of government scientists through the Olympic mountains, spending the whole summer in a wild and unknown region, out of reach of the world. He is captain of the Twenty-fifth, a colored regiment, and thinks it equal to any in the service.

A NEW SCHEDULE.

The Columbia and Puget sound train, in accordance with the new schedule recently issued, left here for Franklin and Black Diamond this morning at 10:20 o'clock, to arrive there at 3:45 p. m.

The train for Newcastle arrives at 9:20 a. m., and departs at 5:05 p. m. This is daily, except Sunday.

The train on the Sunday schedule leaves here at 9:30 a. m., arriving at Black Diamond and Franklin at 5:55 p. m. The Newcastle train will arrive at 8:50 a. m. and depart at 6:05 p. m.

ONLY MORAL AID

Russia Is Not Making China Any Rash Promises.

PEKIN, March 13.—There is evidence that the Russian minister here has assured the Tsung Li Yamen that it can be certain of Russia's moral support in resisting the demand of Italy for a lease of San Mun bay. No promise of material aid is given, however. It is stated that the note sent to the Tsung Li Yamen by the Italian minister on Friday contained no menace.

Effect of Gunshots on a Balloon.

With regard to the effect of gunshots upon a balloon the following experiments were made: A shot was fired from a Lebel rifle at a balloon at an altitude of 200 feet. It only penetrated the fabric below the equator, and no appreciable results ensued. After this many shots were fired, several penetrating the balloon and passing out near the upper valve. After a lapse of six hours the balloon descended quietly to the ground, by reason of the loss of gas through the bullet holes. But it appeared that, whatever the number of shots, the loss of gas was never sufficient to cause the balloon to fall rapidly.

On another occasion a shrapnel shell was fired from a 7-pounder Armstrong gun at a balloon having an elevation of 1500 feet, but this being above the limit of elevation of the gun it was impossible to hit it. In any case, had it been possible to do so, the shell would have penetrated the balloon below the equator and passed out again so low as to cause no serious loss of gas. Indeed, a balloon loses but little of its lifting power—that is, little of its gas—if the hole is made below the equator. Once a gore was split up to within a few feet of the upper valve; at first the balloon fell rapidly, then the wind filled up the flapping fabric and it sailed quietly to earth.—A. Delmard and R. Blaythwat in February Pall Mall Magazine.

A Medicine Man.

GOLDENDALE, March 13.—Dr. Bill, an Indian medicine man of the Tumwater tribe of Klickitats, visited Goldendale on his return from the tribe's winter quarters on Rock creek, east of the city. He reports that the Rock Creek Indians have suffered more sickness this winter than ever before in their history, and that the advent of civilization has carried in its train scores of epidemics unknown to the red men of previous years Two of special mention are the mumps and scarlet fever. Chief Yuc-a-lat, a peer of Chief Canipoo, died after a few days' illness with pneumonia. From Dr. Bill's report it seems the late chief resorted to the old custom of the Indian sweathouse and a plunge into Rock creek's waters, which are ice cold at this time of the year.

PLOT OF PIRATES

Freebooters Would Steal Millions.

THE MONEY WILL BE CONVOYED

Plan to Take Pay Intended for the Cuban Soldiers Will Be Frustrated.

WASHINGTON, March 13. — The cruiser Chicago has been ordered to convoy the transport Meade, which will carry the $3,000,000 for the Cuban army to Havana. The war department was thoroughly alarmed over the confidential reports received that freebooters were making preparations to hold up the Meade and loot her.

Wilbur-Keller Mail Route.

WILBUR, Wash., March 13.—A postoffice has been established at Keller, on the south half of the reservation, and William Medeking as postmaster. Mr. Medeking came here yesterday to have his bond filled out, returning to the camp this morning. He does not know what provision has been made regarding the mail route as yet, but thinks it will be an extension of the Wilbur-Sherman-Clark route. Such an arrangement would only give Keller mail once a week. A daily stage is operated between Wilbur and Keller, and has all it can do every trip. Over 100 persons are getting mail at Keller, and the list is growing every day.

A Girl Should Learn to Unlove.

There is a time, I believe, in love's first approach when it is not too hard to bar the door if there is any reason why it should not stand ajar. A girl may not have to learn to love, but she can learn to unlove if she must. She herself must be the judge. If the man bring her weakness instead of strength, low ideals and not high ones; if he is indolent or intemperate, or unclean; if she feel that she will be mated down, and not on the sweet and wholesome level on which she lives, then if she is truly wise she draws the bar of the door gently but resolutely and holds it fast. And when her heart aches, as it undoubtedly will sometimes, half out of sheer pity for him and half because she so misses the sweet accumstomedness of his presence, the little attentions, the flowers, the tender look that stirred her so strangely—when her heart aches because of what is gone out of her life, let her hold fast to her brave resolution; let her strong self whisper ot her weak, pleading self, "I will be nobly mated or not at all."—Helen Waterson Moody in the February Ladies' Home Journal.

Help Build the Road.

WILBUR, Wash., March 13.—The people of Wilbur are wondering who the governor wimil appoint as commissioners for the San Poil road. It is a matter in which the whole of western Lincoln county is interested, as the appropriation of $3800 is only about half of the amount necessary to complete the road. If the commissioners take the matter up and allow Wilbur and Republic to work with them, there is little doubt but that the road will be completed in short order. If the route is surveyed at once considerable of the work will be done by farmers, providing they can get at it before seeding time.

ne man wrote that if the route was surveyed at once they would start a gang from that end to construct bridges, so that high water in June would not interfere with the work. Wilbur residents would also do the the same thing. This work can all be done to better advantage now than later on, and would be without expense to the commission.

Long-Lived Prime Ministers.

On February 3 Lord Salisbury entered his 70th year, and will no doubt receive the hearty congratulations of men of all shades of politics. For a British statesman he can hardly yet be considered an old man. He is younger than Sir William Harcourt by some three years, and he has colleagues in his cabinet who are his seniors. Moreover, measured by the duration of the life of the queen's prime ministers, his career should still have many years to run. The cares of office seem to be favorable to longevity. Peel's career was cut short by a tragedy, and Melbourne did not live to a great age. Other of her majesty's premiers, however, Lord Aberdeen, Lord John Russell, Lord Palmerston, Lord Derby, Mr. Gladstone and Lord Beaconsfield all exceeded the alloted three-score years and ten. Lord Salisbury is one of the oldest members of parliament, having entered the commons so far back as 1853, as the Conservative member for Stamford.

FREE LECTURES.

Editor W. F. Catton, of Spokane, will lecture free every night this week in the Old Presbyterian Church at Third and Madison streets, on the "War of all nations,' and allied subjects. Tonight he will speak on "The fall of London."

Mr. Catton believes that trusts are going to bring ruin upon the country. He quotes Bible texts to sustain his contention that the Anglo-Saxons are inaugurating a struggle for the mastery of the world, which marks the beginning of the end of the present conditions among men.

Women as Letter Carriers.

There recently retired from the Bristol postoffice a postwoman who was born in 1825, and who must have been delivering letters for the best part of sixty years. She was 72 years of age when she retired, and it is estimated that she must have walked a quarter of a million miles during her long service. Although she served a very sparsely populated district, she was never stopped or molested in any way on her round, and it is needless to say that she gained the respect of all with whom she came in contact. The lords of her majesty's treasury, recognizing the exceptional circumstances of this woman's services, granted her half-pay in the shape of pension, and the inhabitants of her native village took the occasion on her retirement to present her with a handsome testimonial.

Another postwoman in the Bristol district has succeeded her aunt as sub-postmistress, the latter having served for 47 years and reached the astonishing age of 95. The niece has served for 42 years as postwoman, so that she must be well on to 60 on taking up her new appointment.—Chambers' Journal.

Jennings to Study Law.

ITHACA, N. Y., March 13.—The members of the 'Varsity baseball team and supporters of the Cornell nine in general are greatly pleased and encouraged as a result of a statement made at the freshman law class smoker last night by Coach Hughey Jennings to the effect that he will probably enter the college of law at Cornell next year for a three-year course. Jennings said that he had been contemplating the plan of leaving the diamond for the study of law. He is so greatly pleased with Cornell that he knows of no better place to try for his degree. The announcement was received with great enthusiasm, as it will mean that Jennings will be back to take charge of the baseball nine next year. He would undoubtedly be retained in the capacity of coach for the three years that he would be here.

A member of the 'Varsity nine in speaking of the matter here today said: "It would be a great advantage for the team to have such a man as Jennings here throughout the year. Of course, he could not play with us, inasmuch as he has already forfeited his amateur standing, but he would be of great assistance both in fall and spring practice. He is very popular with the men, and they all hope to see him here next year. I think that there is a strong probability that he will enter with the freshman class next year."

Picture Cleaning.

If there is any subject in which the average picture collector is interested it is that of the proper cleansing of pictures. Prof. Church, to whom has been intrusted the cleaning of the pictures in the houses of parliament in London, has invented a novel and curious apparatus for the purpose. In the London atmosphere pictures are attacked by fog, soot, sulphuric acid and other products of coal combustion, which reach even pictures that are under glass. Professor Church's treatment is to blow upon the spoiled pictures a perfect cloud of bread crumbs. Two crumbed up quartern loaves are put into his machine, which is run by compressed air, and which discharges the crumbs through a tube upon any part of the picture. This is no doubt an effective way of removing soot and dirt; but it is obvious that if the treatment be continued too long, it may remove some of the painting also. The trials so far made, however, seem to be satisfactory.—Art Amateur.

Chicago Markets.

CHICAGO, March 13. — Cattle—Beeves, $4@5.75; stockers, $3.40@4.75; cows, $2@4.60; Texans, $3.50@4.90.

Hogs—Light, $3.60@3.87; rough, $3.60@3.70; mixed, $3.65@3.95; heavy, $3.75@3.95. Pigs, $3.20@3.75.

Sheep—Natives, lambs unchanged; western, $3.50@4.50.

A "HIGH" DID IT

It Struck Town Sunday and Spoiled the Weather.

"That was a most unfortunate accident," exclaimed Weather Director Salisbury to a Star reporter this morning. "You see, it was unavoidable. A 'high' got loose somewhere out in the Pacific, off Vancouver, and came sweeping down upon Seattle Sunday morning, knocking out at one blow the timid spring weather that we had dried and turned loose on Saturday night. It was no fault of the weather department that things went wrong. Those highs are often uncontrolable. I sometimes suspect that there is a vicious method in their capers."

"How about those Sunday hats that got soaked? The ladies say that the government guaranteed the weather."

"No, sir, it did not. We never can guarantee Puget sound weather until the Pacific highs are brought under wholesome restraint. All that the weather department can do, is to arrange for sunny days in Seattle when they are most needed, and then wait and see whether they come."

A Timely Warning.

Our government is spending about $150,000,000 a year more than it takes in. Of course this includes heavy and unusual expenditures this year, but who shall say whether congress or the progress of events will enable us to reduce our expenditures in years to come? At present, with money easy and a superabundance of funds in the national treasury, plain sailing is before us. We may not have to face the inevitable deficit this year, but it is bound to come, and all too soon. And when it does come, money will not go begging on Wall street for loans at from 2 to 3 per cent., and stocks and bonds netting less than 3½ per cent. to the investor will not be selling at par. The prudent investor will bear this prediction in mind, and the imprudent will recall it when it is too late. —Jasper in Leslie's Weekly.

LEFT LAMP BURNING.

An alarm was turned in from box 124 about 10:30 Saturday night, due to a fire at the home of J. Hoft's, at 406 Howard avenue. Damage $600. The family went down town and left a lamp burning on a stand. In some way the lamp was overturned and the fire gained good headway before discovered.

HER SHACK BURNED.

Sarah McDonough's shack at Fremont was burned to the ground Saturday night, about 9 o'clock. Miss McDonough was one of the best known characters at Fremont. At the time of the fire the shack was untenanted, since the owner was adjudged insane and sent to the asylum about a month ago.

GAVE HER MONEY

Widow of Fireman Brandon Gets a Hundred Dollars.

Mrs. C. E. Brandon, wife of Engineer Brandon, who was killed by the overturning of a hose-reel while answering a fire call a few days ago, has received a "benefit" of $100 from the Firmen's Relief association. The firemen took up subscriptions among themselves and raised $60. The police force raised $20, making the amount $80. There is talk among members of the different companies compelling firemen to join the relief association for the benefit of all members.

The Best Air Temperature.

The conditions affecting the temperature of the body other than those due to physiological conditions are very numerous. First and most obvious is the temperature of the surrounding atmosphere. It is a well established fact that an average temperature of the air of 54 degrees Fahrenheit is best adapted to the public health, for at that temperature the decomposition of animal and vegetable matter is slight and normal temperature is most easily maintained. Every degree of temperature above or below that point requires a more or less effort of the heat regulating power to maintain the proper equilibrium. Even more potent in elevating the bodily temperature is the introduction into the blood, whether by respiration or by direct injection, of putrid fluids and the gases of decomposing matters. If this injection is repeated at short intervals, death will occur with a high temperature. —Popular Science Monthly.

Yachtsmen in Chicago.

CHICAGO, March 13.—George R. Gooderham, rear commodore of the Royal Canadian Yacht club, is in Chicago. He has settled a few minor matters with the Chicago Yacht club in regard to the coming race between the Chicago Yacht club and the Royal Canadian Yacht club for the Canada cup, which they have had under discussion.

Commodore Gooderham does not confine himself to yachting. He has the best string of horses in Canada, and is also the owner of the Norfolk dog kennels, the largest kennels in America, and has carried off blue ribbons all over the country. He was the first to subscribe to the stock of the Canada, and it is the cup won by that yacht that the Chicago Yacht club is now anxious to secure. The cup was donated by the Royal Canadian Yacht club.

The following regatta committee of theChicago Yacht club has been appointed by Commodore Morgan for 1899: Harry F. Finney, chairman; Marshall D. Wilber, C. A. Burton, Frank J. Howell and William Herrick.

Electrical Punkah Pulling.

Electricity is to be the light of Asia in the near future. Calcutta is just now expending £100,000 on a municipal installation. Bombay is desirous of following suit, and being the most advanced city in the East in respect to municipal government, it is not likely to lag behind for a long time, in spite of an impoverished treasury.

All the most important streets of Calcutta will be lighted with electricity, also many of the principal buildings. Clubs, banks and private residences are to join in arc-lights. It is hoped that the installation will be completed this month.

The supply is to be continuous for the 24 hours and will be employed for a novel purpose. Punkahs will be pulled by electricity. Special punkahs will be hired out, and coolies henceforth dispensed with. The saving which this change will effect in mental wear and tear can only be realized by any one who has spent a spell of hot weather in the plains of Hindostan.

In Madras there is an electric tramway on the overhead system. It is a very popular institution with the natives of the country. Clubs and private houses in the city on the Coromandel coast are also lit by electricity. Many of the palaces of princes and maharajahs are a dazzling glitter of electric light. In respect to electricity India will soon be abreast, if not ahead, of England.—London Daily Mail.

Dying in Australia.

MELBOURNE, March 13.—General William Booth, of the Salvation Army, is seriously ill here. His recovery is doubtful.

A Papal Nuncio Now.

ROME, March 13.—It is reported from the Vatican that the Pope has decided to elevate Mgr. Martinelli from the position of Apostolic Delegate to Washington, to that of Papal Nuncio.

G. A. R. ENTERTAINMENT.

An entertainment and dance will be given at the G. A. R. hall, Hinckly block, tonight, by Court Red Clover No. 180, Companions of Foresters. Musical numbers will be rendered, and all members and their friends are invited to be present.

Two Wedding Anniversaries

Here is a story of a Milwaukee couple who agreed to separate after fifteen years of married life. They continued to reside within a block of each other and to pass the time of day impersonally when they met. When the silver anniversary of the wedding came on, both celebrated it, although separately. Two church ceremonies were performed in the church where they were wedded twenty-five years before, the husband's ceremony being at 8 o'clock in the morning, and the wife's at 9. That evening each gave a reception at the residence at the same hour, and the same friends called to pay their respects, successively going from one house to the other.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Improve the Golf Course.

CHICAGO, March 13.—President W. A. Havemeyer of the Riverside Golf club, stated yesterday that the grounds committee, consisting of Capt. A. P. Bowen, E. R. Bliss and W. A. Havemeyer, had completed the plans for the proposed changes in the course, which will result in an addition of nearly 400 yards and the introduction of several new hazards and bunkers.

The directors wish to correct the erroneous impression created by a newspaper report published a few days ago that the Riverside Golf club purposes to amalgamate with the new Illinois club in order to get the benefit of Sunday play over the old Belmont links. Although the Riverside members do not care to enter into a controversy as to the propriety of Sunday play, they wish it to be understood that the course will be open for play on the Sabbath as heretofore.

Arrangements have been made with the railroad company, whose tracks run beside the links, to use their water tank for sprinkling the course. It was intended to resume play about April 20th, but as the Des Plaines river overflowed its banks recently several holes on the lower part of the course are under water. Moreover, the turf on account of its frozen condition, will take a long time to thaw out, so it may be necessary to delay the formal opening of the season until after that date.

EVE'S DAUGHTERS.

Mrs. Ruth McEnery Stuart, whose colored folks' dialect stories and readings have made her famous, is one of the best cooks in America.

A new fashion is obtaining among London's ultra-smart—that is, of wearing a ring on the forefinger, says an exchange.

Stuffed Beet Salad—Cover with vinegar five small boiled beets, and let stand for some hours. When all ready to serve remove the skins and a portion of the centers. Place each beet on a crisp lettuce leaf. Chop two medium-sized cucumber pickles and three or four olives. Fill the beets with the mixture and pour over a French dressing.

The very young girl dotes on the bonnet, while the matron regards the Gainsborough as her special millinery affection.

A Paris correspondent says the length to which skirts have been taken—and they are so foolish as to sweep the ground all around at present—makes that of the cloak worn with them appear also unreasonably long

Although the overskirt is to be the leading skirt for spring, it does not follow that it is to be used to the exclusion of every other style.

For jackets and coats for spring wear the short, natty effects seem to be as popular as ever, and the Eton jacket has taken a new lease of life.

"To be in absolutely good form," says a writer on the subject, "a person must not even glance at the address on a letter he is requested to post."

Judging by the advice given in reference to producing a beautiful throat, we should say that "rubber-necking" is the most efficient means.

Hammock days are creeping on apace and the fly is making ready for its early morning diablerie.

It is a well groomed woman that wears handsome gowns most gracefully and keeps her husband's affection for life.

Voice in Faculty Meeting.

CHICAGO, March 13.—Dr. Hollister has been elected as instructor in the Northwestern university. This will give him access to the faculty meetings with a voice in all matters which are discussed there. This is the first time that the instructor in the gymnasium has ever been appointed to the faculty, and it will give athletics another start on the up grade, as the best informed man will be able to give his opinion on all athletic subjects which come up in the meetings.

One of the professors said last night: "It is very fitting to appoint Dr. Hollister to this position as he is a graduate of Williams and has taken his M. D. at Pennsylvania. He is as well educated as many of the professors on the faculty. This is the first time that we have been able to do such a thing, for the instructors of the gymnasium heretofore have not been college men."

The fact that Hollister is a college man has had a good effect on the students in the gymnasium. They look up to him and hold his opinions as correct in everything. This had given a better tone to athletics at Evanston and has caused a more earnest interest in sports of all the branches than has been shown for some years.

Gift Offerings at Eastertide.

It has only been a little while ago since it was thought that a pretty card or a tiny bunch of flowers was the proper offering to one's friend on Easter day. The idea of sending a trifling gift has grown, and now, instead of the posy or growing plant in full flower and tied with pretty ribbons, there goes some dainty trifle, with the best wishes of the giver for a happy Eastertide. —Ladies' Home Journal.

French Motor Car Post System.

In France the autocar seems likely, in conjunction with the bicycle, to revive the long vanished glories of the road. A joint stock company has already been formed in Paris, under the title of "La Poste Electrique Internationale," the object of which is to establish on all of the great highways stations where petroleum can be procured and accumulators recharged. A workshop, too, will supply the necessary mechanism for patching up damaged motors. Lastly, there is to be a restaurant and bedroom accommodation for a limited number of travelers. It is conceivable that the next century may behold country families coming up to town for the season in their private electric coaches, as they used to do in the horse-drawn vehicle.—London Chronicle.

THEY'RE OUT OF JAIL.

Lou van Alstine and her sister, Emma Norton, are at liberty, having been released from the county jail Saturday night on $3000 bonds. Attorney Chas. E. Shephard went to Olympia Saturday morning and applied for a writ of habeas corpus. Justice Reavis, of the supreme court, signed an order to Sheriff Van de Vanter, to produce the prisoners at Olympia on March 17, and telegraphed Judge Jacobs what he had done, stating the amount that had been fixed for their bonds.

AMUSEMENTS.

SEATTLE THEATER.
Management J. P. Howe. 'Phone Main 6
ONE WEEK, COMMENCING
Sunday, March 12th
The Famous Young Tragedienne,
NANCE O'NEIL
Supported by a Strong Company.
Repertoire of Plays:
Sunday and Friday, "MAGADA."
Monday, "THE JEWESS."
Tuesday, Wednesday, "GUY MANNERING."
Thursday, the New "EAST LYNNE."
Saturday Matinee, "EAST LYNNE."
Saturday, "OLIVER TWIST"
Popular prices—$1, 75c, 50c, 25c.
Seats on Sale Saturday

CAFE HALBE
Just Opened
520 SECOND AVENUE
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In Square Pianos
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Sight and telegraphic exchange payable in all the principal cities of the United States and Europe.

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THE BEEF INQUIRY

Miles Is Still Vigorous in Prosecution.

CHICAGO, March 13.—The beef investigation this morning, Major Lee, representing General Miles, brought out the fact during the examination of witnesses today, that the tests made at the stockyards last summer as to the preservative effect of certain chemicals on fresh beef, and demonstrated that it is possible to kill diseased cattle outside the stockyards and place this meat on the market. Two government inspectors located at the stockyards admitted that they did not know positively what was in cans supposed to contain roast beef.

What Pomeroy Says Goes.

Some people pronounce the word "valet" as "valley," believing that they thus show great learning. The correct pronounciation is "vallet." We make this statement on the authority of J. P. Pomeroy, who has one. And if Mr. Pomeroy is wrong his pronounciations go at this office, as he once gave the Atchison public library $10,000 in cash.—Atchison Globe.

The G. I. T. ranch, in the extreme northeast corner of the Panhandle of Texas, the largest ranch in the world, has an area of 5000 square miles. Its herds of cattle aggregate 120,000 head, besides 1500 horses, and the calf crop branded in 1897 exceeded 31,000. Surprising, as it may seem all the work on the ranch is done by 125 men, one man to every 24,000 acres.—Ladies' Home Journal.

Warsaw said last month that Paderewski, the great pianist, purchased a beautiful country home in Poland last year. The paper says: "He spent several months in his newly acquired home, making plans for progressive farming and cattle raising. He is deeply interested in the betterment of the condition of the peasantry living around his place, and is on the most friendly terms with them."

Of his recent concert tour in his native land, the first he made in Poland since his reputation became worldwide, the paper quoted says:

"It was really a triumphal tour. After his first concert a banquet was given in his honor in Warsaw on January 27. Two hundred of the most prominent citizens were present. Paderewski sat between Sienkiewicz and Baron Kronenberg. Many toasts were drunk and speeches made. Paderewski made a speech which proved him to be an excellent speaker. It was simple and sincere, without any attempt at rhetorical effect. At its conclusion he proposed a toast in honor of Polish women. The ladies present in the gallery threw flowers at him and covered him with bouqets."

WASHINGTON, March 13.—Gen. Otis cables the death of Private Louis Westphall, First California, of dysentery.