## THE REPUBLICAN LEAGUE.

Tennessee's Legislature Does the

Delegates Honor.

A COMPREHENSIVE PLATFORM.

It Declares for Ballot Reform, Labor

Legislation, Tariff Revision, Liberal Pensions and Endorses the Administration.

A Southern Welcome. NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 5 -It was after 11 o'clock when President Thurston called the national convention of the republican league to order today. Not more than half of the delegates were then in their seats and the remainder kept straggling in until noon. The proceedings opened with prayer, after which telegrams and letters were read from President Harrison, Congressman Platt of

New York and others.

Invitations tendered by the governor of the state and the members of the legislature to take seats on the floor of the nouse were accepted and an invitation was extended to the league to attend a reception at the state house at noon. This was accepted unanimously, and adjournment was taken juntil 2 o'clock for that purpose. At the capitol the visitors were welcome! by the legislators with cheering and wavthe ing of handkerchiefs and flags. Addresses of welcome were made by Speaker Clapp and Governor Taylor. The speaker welcomed the league in the name of the legislature and promised not to count them • to make a quorum. President Thurston responded warmly, saying, in part:

"We will go home with a better idea of the possibilities of Tennessee than we ever had before and the result will be worth millions to the state, which is indeed blessed. We recognize that there must be two political parties, and when they are nearly equal in strength public interests are best sub-served. Thank God that the republican party is in supremacy and that the demo-cratic party is strong enough to hold it

The applause following the speech was of long duration. Then the band played "Dixie" and "Yankee Doodie," and intense en-thusiasm was agala manifested, members of both parties standing on chairs and desks and waving flags. Several other brief ad-dresses were made and the reception ended.

The convention met again at 3 o'clock. The platform was presented and adopted. It heartily congratulates the country upon the success and marvellous prosperity that has attended the first year of republican resumption of power in the federal government, congratulates President Harrison, declares absolute confidence in him and pledges him cordial support, rejoices in the restoration of dignity, vigor and statesmanship in the con-duct of affairs as illustrated by the Samoan treaty and the Pan-American congress, in the prudent management of the treasury department by which the national debt is being extinguished with signs, ability and the money market protects, against speculative combinations, in the great improvements in the postal service, the opening up of a new territory, the progressive policy of the secretary of the navy and in the faith fulness and practical wisdom that have characterized the present management of the

other departments of the government.

The piatform demands the maintenance of the American system of protection to American industry and labor, but pledges its support to a thorough and equitable revision of the tariff so as to adapt the protection it affords to the changed business conditions and arraigns the democratic party for the manner in which for years it has prevented the accomplishment of this purpose, de ces the practice of the democratic party in its systematic, persistent and outrageou efforts to deprive southern republicans of the rights of franchise, reasserts the expressed determination of the republican party to maintain this right to the fullest extent and condemns any theory of state rights which shall be held to prevent the government from protecting its citizens in the enjoyment of their civil, religious and political rights. The government of the United States navin the unquestioned right to demand of ever-citizen his services in her defense in time o peril is bound by every principle of honor, consistency and good faith to protect the citizen in the full and free enjoyment of each and every right conferred by the con-stitution, and this convention protests against the scating in the American congres of any applicant, no matter of what party who presents himself for admission, unles his election is untainted either by fraud, violence or assassination, and we endorse the present action of congress in carrying

The platform favors the general provisions of the interstate commerce act and demands platform favors the general provision the regulation of all railway and transporta-tion lines in a manner to assure fair and reasonable rates to producers and consumers, favors such legislation as would prevent illegal combinations and unjust exact tions by aggregated capital and corporat powers, insists upon the suppression of trusts and like schemes, at the same time favoring protection to all American busines nterests from destructive and unfair at

"We emphasize our approval of liberal and equitable pension laws. No soldier, whether disabled in the service or elsewhere, should be permitted to end his days in the poor house, nor should his family be allowed to suffer want. That discriminating preferen of union veterans in appointments to public office, which is one of the features of this administration, as a just and liberal policy to ward the soldiers and sailors who defended the government meets with our warmest

recognize the dignity of labor and the necessity of proper legislation to pro-tect its interests. We shall unswervingly oppose every attempt to lessen the fruits of toll or to place honest workmen in competi-tion with paupers and convicts, domestic of foreign. The rigid enforcement by this ad-ministration of the alien labor contract law commands our approbation. The request of wage workers for reasonable hours demands and should receive legislative consideration.
"We approve the action of the various republican legislatures in adopting a system of ballot reform whereby fraud at the poils is prevented and every elector enabled to vote independently and intelligently. "We believe the education of the masses to be the best preventative of bad govern-

ment and therefore favor federal assistance where needed in the work of eliminating literacy among the population.

"The republican party has always been distinguished for its courage and always has been prompt in recognizing any display of this quality by its leaders. In line with this this convention expresses its approba tion of Speaker Reed's action in standing boidly for the principle of majority rule against democratic minority filibustering. The amendment that created the breeze during the two days' session was that offered by Isuac Revel of Washington and

rejected after a heated debate. It was:

"And we demand our representatives in congress to redeem every pleuge made to the people at Chicago in 1888 by repealing the internal revenue is vs. by revising the tariff, by the passage of the Blur educational bill and by completely restored. and by completely restoring silver to the currency of the country and by the liberal pensioning of every federal soldier."

After disposing of the platform the com-mittee on league submitted a declaration emphasizing the divorcement of the work of on from all efforts to influence the action of any convention or to indicate any preference for individual candidates; that it was not the province of the league to dictate was not the province of the league to determine the policies or principles of the party; calling the attention of the state leagues to the necessity of organizing in every promising congressional district; the necessity of immediate organization in the south, and calling the

tive committees to the necessity for immediate preparation and distribution of campaign literature. The report was adopted as presented. The next convention will be held in Cincin

The election of officers resulted as follows: The election of officers resulted as follows:
President, Hon. John M. Thurston, Nebraska: secretary, A.P. Humphreys, New York; treasurer, Hon. Phineas Lounsoury, Connecticut, Among the vice presidents and members of the executive committee are. Illinois—O. H. Gilmer, G. W. Patton-Jowa—H. M. Tounsey, I. M. Drake, Ne. braska—Brad D. Slaughter, J. L. Webster-Wisconsin—C. E. Hooker, W. J. McEiroy.
The convention adjourned sine die.

HE SUCLUMBED AT LAST. Minister Lincoln's Son Dies from the

Result of the Operation. [Copyright 1800 by James Gordon Bennett,] LONDON, March 5 - New York Herald Cable-Special to THE BEE. ]-Abraham Lincoln, son of the minister, died today at his residence, No. 2 Cromwell house, South Kensington, at seven minutes past eleven this morning, from the effects of an operation upon him for a carbuncle under the arm, exactly seventeen weeks ago yesterday. For many days he has been in an extremely critical and hopeless condition, and a week since it seemed that his end was certain. The minister came to this country May 22 of last year, and shortly after Abraham was sent to Versailles with a view of perfecting his acquaintance with the French language preparatory to a university career at Har-When the carbuncle began vard. to manifest itself the best French medical advice was taken and after a consultation between several eminent surgeons an operation was advised and determined upon. The operation was performed by Dr. Penn. The patient bore the suffering which followed with fortitude, but week after week passed and he seemed to make no appreciable progress and January 15 last was brought home. Then his parents, relatives and friends fully realzed the seriousness of his condition, and it was soon found that he had been brought home to die. Specialists were cailed in and from that moment one or the other of the following three doctors had been in constant attendance, viz.: Dr. McLogan; Dr. Smith and Dr. Webster, a surgeon of high repute. The patient's condition gradually and daily grew worse and was watched with anxiety by the members of his family and with sincere sympathy by the numerous friends the minister has made during his stay here. America his condition attracted a sympathy no less profound

and widespread as the repeated inquiries by cablegram testified. A formight ago young Lincoln developed the most serious symptoms and the worst fears began to be entertained: Daily builtins were anxiously enquired for and Sunday, February 23, Dr. Parker in the course of his prayer at the morning service at the City temple made the following eloquent and touching reference to the dving boy:

"We now commend to the thee son of the American minister, resident within our shores. He is sick, we trust not nigh unto death, but thou knowest the pain of a father's heart and of the whole nousehold. Thus we gather round the stranger friend and call him brother, son, and ask thee to pity those who look on, and to raise up him who lies under the rod of chastisement. Yet we bless thee for such visitations, the sweeter as they make us tenderer. They plough up the hard ground of the heart that may receive the rains of heaven and do better productively.

God bless the household we have new in view. On this day, almost the beginning of spring, may some brave primrose or sweet crocus arouse and say that summer is com 1B Sr. 11

Mr. Lincoln was unable to take solid food for ten days previous to his death. Monday, February 25, he made no visible improvement, and was even not quite as well as he had been on the previous day. Wodnesday night there was a change for the worse, viz, his condition was described as being extremely critical, and it was stated that his death was momentarily expected. Thursday, February 27, he underwent another operation, which produced great exhaustion and feebleness. in the evening, however, he seemed slightly better, but never made any effective rally.

The devotion of the doctors to the patient was most touching and gratifying. They never left him. One or the other was cor stantly at his bedside watching and consuiting upon the least visible indication of a change in his condition. His life was not quite despaired of and in a household bulletin on Friday night Mr. Lincoln seemed to be recovering from the shock which followed the operation of yesterday. The next day it was reported that he appeared to be recovering from the shock of

"There is an encouraging amelioration of the more serious condition of his case," was the last bulletin that contained the faintest hope. The succeeding ones spoke of him as being in an exceedingly precarious state, uneasy and uncomfortable, intil late on Sunday, when it became evident that the end was near. All night an unremitting watch was kept and continued until a few minutes after 11 o'clock this morning, when the sufferer passed quietly sway in the presence of the members of his family.

the operation on Thursday.

During the fatal illness inquiries at th Cromwell house have been of almost hourly occurrence. Prominent statesmen and leading members of the nobility have left cards and expressed sympathy with the now

bereaved family. Among the callers on Tuesday were Marquis Salisbury and Mr. Goshen. Earl Denoigh left his card yesterday.

Abraham Lincoln, who was in his nin centh year, had received his early education in Chicago. He was an exceedingly intelligent young man of most lovable na ture and those who knew him best had eatertained bright hopes for his future in the

A Message of Condolence. WASHINGTON, March 5 .- The president has sent a message of condolence to Minister

Several Men Badly Burned.

HELENA, Mont., March 5 .- Fire broke out in the Horsky block today. A number of men headed by Chief Detective Walters entered to fight the fire when a terrific explosion of gas took place. All the men were eadly burned, the flesh dropping off in large pieces from some of the injured. Walters nhaled burning gas. The loss is several housand dorlars.

Will Foycott British Goods. RIO JANEIRO, March 5,-A league has been formed in this city and Bahia, Para, Santos and Pernambuco to boycott British in favor of American goods.

Tried to Thaw Out Dynamite. PITTSBURG, Pa., March 5 .- One workman was instantly killed and another fatally insebile trying to them out desamits

ADULTERATION BILL.

Another Lively Meeting of the House Committes.

BEGAN WITH A BUSINESS BOUT.

The Measure Claimed to Be the Result of a Fight Between the Pork Packers and the Compound Lard Men.

WASHINGTON BUREAU THE OMARA BES,

513 FOURTEENTH STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., March 5. There was another lively meeting of the house committee on agriculture today over the food adulteration bill. The pure lard representatives are conducting;a fight against the compound lard manufacturers and the latter have at their backs not only the manufacturers of all kinds of adulterated food, but the cotton seed oil producers. Some of the members from Georgia made very tart speeches in opposition to the compound lard bill, declaring that if it becomes a law it would ruin the cotton seed oil industry, which was worth \$23,000,000 annually to the southern states, which needed every cent of t, and that the compound lard bill the outgrowth of a fight was in business between the pork packers and the compound lard manufacturers being an element in business rivalry and that congress had no business to propose specific legislation on the subject. The cot ton producing representatives and the com-pound lard manufacturers do not antagonize general food adulteration, bill which will a general food additeration oil which will require everything to be branded and sold for just what it is and to prohibit the manu-facture or sale of food adulterated articles said to be deleterious to hea'th, but they do reaist with great vigor the proposition to point out one of the many adulterated artieles and impress upon it a special tax and in flict the regular internal revenue inspection If the compound lard bill ever comes into the house there will be one of the livelies and most determined fights ever seen in that body.

THE GRAND ISLAND LAND OFFICE. Mr. Sweet of Merrick county has been recommended for appointment as register of the Grand Island land office and Mr. Hall of Scotia county to be receiver, the Nebraska delegation in congress taking final action

"POOR JACK," "Poor Jack," sighed Colonel Phomas F. Barr, who was military secretary to Hon. Robert Lincoln when he was secretary of war, when he heard today of the sad news of young Abraham Lincon in London. "He was one of the brightest boys on earth, absolutely unspoiled, frank, interesting and promising. His father fairly inclized him and gave him almost his entire thought. When the family were preparing to go to London last spring I asked Mr. Lincoln what he intended to do with Jack and he said that that was giving him more auxiety than any question he had encountered. He had wanted him to keep on with his college work and had laid out a course of study for him in preparation for his future life. His death will almost break his heart." All through the department are heard expressions of grief at the death of the minister's son. His was a familiar face around the vicinity of his father's office during the latter's term as secretary of war and during that period the officials learned to love the bright little fel-low for whom everybody had a pleasant word and who always had a bright reply

ALLISON CONGRATULATED. Senator Allison received a great many congratulations from his colleagues this morning upon his re-election and they wer genuine, for there is no more popular and in luential man in either house of co. gress Some senators who are fortunate enough to be the recipients of floral trioutes will allow the beautiful gifts to decorate their desks all day long, but Senator Allison is not one of tha kind. This morning the senate employe gave him a surprise in the form of a hug basket of the finest flowers and they sur prised him still more by placing it on his desk in the senate chamber. Everybody around the north end of the capitol is giad that the Iowan is re-elected. The senato pleased, but he was confuzed. plushed like a school girl and requested th immediate removal of the tribute to his com-mittee room. Shortly before 3 o'clock an-other big basket of flowers from the higher officers of the senate was placed on Senator Allison's desk. The senator was at lunch so the very beautiful flowers were exposed to the public gaze for some time.

NO RIVER AND HARBOR BILL. It is suspected that there may not be any river and harbor bill at this session of congress, for the committee is very slow about naking a report. General Henderson Illinois, the chairman of the committee, tol me today that they were going over the est mates of the army engineers, which amounted to about \$1,000,000, and trying to out them down to a reasonable amount such an amount as in the opinion of the committee the house would be willing to appro priate—but the great difficulty was in deciding what estimates should be reduced, a every section thought its claims were the greatest and every member of the committee preferred to have the cut made in son ther state than that represented by him It is the intention to make a bill of some thing like \$25,000,000, and about the only way it can be done is to reduce the estimate of the engineer department by a horizontal cut of 75 per cent. This will, however, do great injustice. There is a strong feeling in the house among members who do not have a river or harbor in their districts to be improved that this session had better pas without the usual appropriation for this pur oose, because the appropriations for othe objects are going to be unusually large. In fact the ways and means committee is con-fronted by the danger of a deficit instead of a surplus in the treasury next year and at the present rate of appropriations for pen-sions and the necessities of the department the usual amount of revenue which may expected next year will be soon disposed of THE ARMY.

General Nelson R. Miles, in command of the division of the Pacific, will depart for the west in about ten days or two weeks, but before he goes he will make a tour of the gun making establishments of the At-lantic coast for the purpose of studying modern methods of gunnery.

First Lieutenant Philip P. Powell, Ninth cavalry, has been relieved from duty at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and ordered to join his

troop. MISCELLANEOUS. It is the intention of Senator Manderson to introduce a bill m the senate making an appropriation for experiments in irrigation in southwestern Neuraska, acting upon a suggestion from Culbertson, which says thirty odd townships can be made product-ive of all classes of agricultural crops at a small cost. It is proposed to get an

river. Several applicants are urging their fitness for the positions of superintendent of the pub-lic building at Omaha. Among them are Hodgson and Beindorff. There will not be a Hodgson and Beindorff. There will not be a superintendent appointed until the plans and specifications have been prepared and approved, which may be some months distant. It is very likely that J. Wesley Tucker will be appointed shipping clerk at the Pine Ridge agency. Agent Litchfield has sent some affidavits against Tucker, charging him with democracy and upholding Lunz the democratic incumbent. Litchfield will be excused from further official duties soon, it is said.

Senator Edmunds' bill providing for the inspection of cattle and food products ported and imported was amended today accordance with the recommendation the committee on agriculture. Scantor Pad-dock on behalf of the committee protested against any inspection not under the super-

protest of the Farmers' alliance of Nebraska against the Pacific railrond funding bill, which he read in full for the information of the senate.

A bill will be introduced in congress extending the time for payments on purchases of land in the Pawnee reservation, basing the claim for the extension on the fact that there has been a failure of crops.

J. D. Lacourse of Nebraska was today reinstated in the postal department.

Hon. H. H. Keith, speaker of the house'in the last territorial legislature of Dakota, and C. E. McKinney, president of the Sioux Falls National bank, are at the Riggs.

The house committee on commerce has ordered favorable reports upon the bill to establish custom districts in South and North Dakota.

Dakota.

A favorable report has been made from the house committee an public lands upon Delegate Dubois' bill providing that the question of location for the seat of Shoshone county, idaho, shall be determined by a vote of the people directly interested.

A bill was introduced in the senate today to pay Benjamin Signson \$340, John H. Shoupe \$54, Napoleon P. Humphrey \$640 for services rendered as commissioners to treat with the Court d'Alene Indians in Idaho; also to pay M. D. Montieth, clerk of the commission. \$418.

G. W. Albert was today appointed fourth-class postmaster at Centralia, Dubuque county, Ia., vice N. Myer, removed, and J. M. Fadge at Orteilo, Custer county, Neb.

BILL TO ADMIT IDAHO.

The House Committee on Territories

Completes its Report, WASHINGTON, March 5.—The house committee on territories completed its report on the bill to admit Idaho into the union and it soon will be presented to the bouse. The report concludes: "There is nothing in the constitution which disbars any good citizen or one entitled to the franchise from exercising his political privileges. Whenever the Mormon church abandons its advocacy the Mormon church abandons its advocacy and practice of polyamy and bigamy, there is nothing to prevent its members from voting. This Mormon question has been a troublesome one for years and has been a standing disgrace to our government. The evils of Mormonism had become so great in that territory that all non-Mormons, regard less of parly, united in strongly urging this legislation." It is understood that Springer and Mason will prepare a minority report opposing the passage of the bill. It is understood they favor an omnibus bill providing for the admission of Idaho and other territories at one time. ritories at one time.

THE NEAGLE CASE.

Attorney General Johnson of Califor-

nia Closes the Argument. Washington, March 5 .- The argument before the United States supreme court in the Neagle babeas corpus case was concluded today. Choate continued his argument on the line laid down by him yester day, that of the supremacy of the United States to the states. He maintained that when the state vested judicial powers in the courts and to carry this into effect enacted laws dividing the country into circuits, it necessarily implied that in the discharge of the duties so imposed upon them the officers of the courts should be absolutely protected by the government whose servants they are. The case was closed by Attorney General Johnson of California in behalf of the state. He conceded that congress might pass a law for the protection of judges while traveling to or from their circuits, but maintained that no such law had been cassed giving this pro-tection, either in words or by imputation, and that its passage was absolutely essential in order to oust the police power of the state,

IT WAS, HIGH TIME.

A Prominent Chicago Couple Dissolve Partnership.

CHICAGO, March 5 .- Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Mrs. Carrie L. W. Lithgow, a well known and wealthy South Side lady, and her husband, Albert G. Lithgow, met m Judge Collins' court this morning and mutually agreed that the marriage ties that bound them must be severed. The couple were married in 1880. Lithgow got a wife worth several hundred thousand dollars and with an income of \$15,000 a year. Mrs Lithgow claimed that she got a husband who did little but spend her money as fast as it came in. Lithgow is a board of trade operator, and in her bill for divorce Mrs. Lithgow claimed that he divided his atten between 'change and disreputable

Shortly after their marriage he entered upon a wild career that lasted until 1889 Then Mrs. Lithgow decided that something must be done before all her property was gone, and she firmly informed her husband that his career must cease. He said that he would reform, provided that Mrs. Lithgow would deed over to him about one-fourth of her property. Mrs. Lithgow complied, but her property. Mrs. Lithgow complied, bu no sooner had Lithgow secured the money than he started in once more. Lithgow is adjudged guilty of adultery, and the two children were given to Mrs. Lithgow, who was granted a decree. The little matter of the transfer of one quarter of Mrs. Lith-gow's property to the defendant was set side, and in consideration of his release of the property Mrs. Lithgow was ordered to pay over to Lithgow \$31,458 within thirty days. Lithgow seemed well satisfied.

WITH A HACKMAN'S DAUGHTE R. A Young Millionaire Doctor Creater

a Scusation FRANKLIN, Pa., March 5 .- Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |- The discovery of the dopement of Dr. Willis McCray, son of the late millionaire oil king, James E. McCray, with the nineteen-year-old daughter of a cab driver, is the talk of the town.

Through the death of his father som nonths since, young McCray came into possession of a portion of the valuable oil property which made his father rich, and havin graduated from the Toronto school of vet graduated from the Toronto school of vet-ermary surgeons he located in Franklin and began the practice of his profession. McCray, up to the time of the elopement was living with his wife, formerly a Miss Tyson, a daughter of Cornellus Ty-son, proprietor of the hotel at Foxburg, Pa. For some time past McCray has been dis-ressing of his property and on Treader. posing of his property and on Tuesday morning he disappeared, going in the direction of Meadville. About the same time it was discovered that Miss Brown, daugnter of Fred Brown, had also left the city, and from several things that have happened recently the suspicious of the value circle. cently, the suspicions of the young girl's parents were aroused. A thorough search resulted in the discovery that their suspicions were well founded and that the pair had left the city together. Information was at once made against McCray for abduction and an officer armed with a warrant imme-diately started in pursuit but up to this time has not been able to apprehend the couple Mrs. McCray is left beunitess.

House Committee on Agriculture. WASHINGTON, March 5 .- The house comnittee on agriculture soday heard members of congress who desired to speak upon the pending bills to regulate the manufacture and sale of compound lard. Representative Stewart of Georgia read a letter signed by President Peck of the Farmers' Alliance exchange of Georgia saying: "Hatch has no authority to say the alliance in Georgia wants such a bill passed. Of course it would ruin the oil mill industry in the south would ruin the oil mill industry in the south and damage us about \$23,000,000 annually. It would reduce the price of cotton seed and raise the price of lard so as to work great hardship to our poor people." Stewart then concluded his remarks by saying if the use of cotton seed oil was abolished by the passage of the proposed bill it would compel the southern farmer to go back to the situation of twenty five years ago, when cotton seed was used only as a fertilizer or thrown

A NEW BEET SUGAR FACTORY

Madison Will Organize a Company With \$100,000 Capital.

FOUGHT IN A SCHOOL HOUSE

rekamah Schools Closed op Account of Sickness-A Hastings Councilman Threatened with a Boycott-State News.

Madison's Latest Move.

Madison, Neb., March 5 .- | Special to Tun BEE. ]-At a special meeting of a number c the most prominent business men of this place, at which the question of a sugar manufactory was discussed, it was decided to organize a company with \$100,000 capital. A committee will be selected to visit places where the business has been a success and obtain prices for the necessary machinery, Another committee will look after the stock and raise the necessary funds. One business man stated that when the stock was ready for the market he would take \$10,000 worth Dr. W. F. Hutchinson, late state chemist of Connecticut, who has made a life study of the extraction of sugar from the beet, will superintend the work.

Prize Fight at Norden. NORDEN, Neb., March 5 .- | Special to THE Ber. |-Last evening two light weights, Chadwick and Hoover of this place, with more muscle than manners met at a school house about a mile from town to settle a gir question, a la Sulivan-Kilrain. A select crowd of friends of both contestants had been quietly informed of the "mill" and accompanied them to see fair play and enjoy the pleasure of witnessing a genuine prize fight-for honor!

The Waterbury clock of the absent school marm-pointed to the hour when graveyards yawn and the bones assemble for their evening chinook as the gang struck the inside of the rural academy for intellectual culture. The preliminaries were soon arranged, Mike O'Gorman seconded Chadwick and Henry O. Cunningham did the graceful for Hoover. Major Wood was unanimously selected as referee and O. B. Billings as bottle holder. An eight-foot ring was made, and the pugi-

lists stepped to the scratch.

First Round—Chadwick led out with his right, failed to connect, and got a vigorous lett-hander on his nose, which spilled the claret. First blood claimed for Hoover. Second Round—Chadwick came up cau-tiously with blood in his eye, and, for that matter, all over his face. Hoover feinted matter, all over his face. Hoover feinted with his left, and left an opening for Chatwick, which he utilized, and planted his good right fist under Hoover's ear, which sent him spinning into the arms of his faithful second.

Third Round—Both men were somewhat

weary and worse for wear, but game, with Hoover on the defense. Chadwick led out with his right. Hoover countered and draped Chadwick's right eye in mourning, followed by a clinch and hard in-fighting. followed by a clinch and hard in-fighting.

Fourth Round—Both men groggy but determined. Chadwick made a rush, and got his other eye decorated for his rashness.

The men then clinched, and some wild fighting was indulged in. After the principals, seconds, bottleholder and several spectators were rescued from the benghes, the reference has decision, from a high the referee gave his decision, from a high window sill, that the fight was a "draw."

Tekamah Schools Closed. TERAMAH, Neb., March 5 .- [Special to THE BEE. ]-There is some little excitement at this place over the fact that several children have died recently from an affection of the throat, somewhat similar to diphtheria. Upon investigation by the school board this morning it was found that quite a number of children were suffering from a

ble spread of a contagious disease. Hastings Items.

HASTINGS, Neb., March 5 .- | Special to THE BEE |-Hou. R. A. Batty is mentioned as a probable candidate to succeed Judge William Gaslin as district judge.

similar malady and it was deemed best to

close the public schools to prevent the possi

"The fact that Adjutant General A. V Cole will be a candidate for governor next fall has some political significance," remarked a prominent republican to your correspondent recently. "Yes, Cole expects to capture the Adams county delegation next fall ostensibly for his own use, but when the proper time comes he will endeavor to swing the delegation for Thayer." Dick Berlin promises to add some valuable

mprovements to his handsome park in this city this spring. An effort was made to suppress the Gashn escapade in order to preserve the dignity of the court. Not even the correspondent could obtain details. Your correspondent could obtain details. Your correspondent learns from good authority that Judg Gaslin narrowly escaped being throw through a second story window at the time he was struck in the eye.

To Divide Gage County.

WYMORE, Neb., March 5 .- [Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |- A committee appeared pefore the board of countys upervisors in Beatrice today and presented a petition for he division of Gage county, signed by more legal voters than are required by law to submit the question. It being a special meeting called for the purpose of selling the bonds and letting the contract for building a, new court house the board could not act upon the petition, and adjourned without fixing a date to submit the question, and some of the mem-bers living in and near Beatrice—seemed—to wish to defer taking any action until the reglar meeting in July. Some of the member f the board became very much excited when he petition was read and they discovered that the dividing line divided the town of Beatrice one half block south of where the new court house is to be built.

Will Nor Be Intimidated. HASTINGS, Neb., March 5 .- | Special Tele grain to THE BEE. ]-Some one sent a warn ing letter to Councilman G. A. Kent threatening to boycott his business if he voted for the proposed new division lines of the four wards. Councilman Kent does not appear darmed, and will not be intimidated insists that he will vote and act as he cor siders to the best interests of the city. Th letter is anonymous, and is signed "Ladies of the W. C. T. U."

Elected Officers. VERDIGRE, Neb., March 5 .- [Special to THE BEE. |- The North Nebraska Town Lot Improvement company held its annual meeting at the Bank of Verdigre tonight and elected the following officers: Georg Thomas, president; Charles Kamonski, sec retary; D. E. Johnson, troasurer. Communi-cations from parties desiring to build a flouring mill at this point were presented and the same referred to the committee on improvements. As we have one of the best mill sites in the state we will no doubt have a mill here in the near future.

Must Be Rawlins County Stone. BEATRICE, Neb., March 5 .- | Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |-By a vote of 21 to 2 the oard of supervisors decided today that the material for the new Gage county court house should be of Rawlins, Wyo., stone.

Not Quite Enough.

ALLIANCE, Neb., March 5 .- [Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |- The special election ed in this county yesterday to decide the question of the relocation of the county seat resulted in Alliance receiving a majority of the votes cast, but not quite the required

Nonpareil, to present county seat, and Hemington. a number of votes cast slightly exceed 100.

-Garton.

FREMONT, Net March 5 .- | Special Telegram to THE ] - W. L. May, for twenty years at the ad of the firm of May Brothers, wholesal rocers of this city, state fish commission and president of the Nebraska Olil Bachelors' association, completely surprised his Fremont friends today by bringing home a wife The bride was formerly Mrs. Gatton of Friend. The wedding took place yesterday atternoon at South Bend at the residence of Supt. O'Brien of the state fish hatcheries.

Creighton's New Bank.

CHEIGHTON, Neb., March 5 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE, |-The First National Bank of Creighton opened its doors today. This institution has evolved from the old Knox County bank, which has from the old Knox County bank, which has done ousiness here for the last ten years. The officers are as follows. George E. Cheney, president; H. H. Parkhurst, vice president: F. E. White, cashier; board of directors, George E. Cheney, H. H. Park-hurst, F. E. White, W. H. Butterfield, A. D. Holbrook, E. Perrine, H. A. Cheney and W. T. March.

Madison Expects a Boom. Madison, Neb., March 5 .- [Special to The BEE, |-General indications point to a gennine boom here this spring, notwithstanding the hard times. A committee of the busi ness men of this place has started for Fremont and Omaha to look after the interest of the city in railroad matters. The surveyof the city in railroad matters. The survey-ors of the Nebraska Centai will pass through here, following their first survey, and every effort will be made to procure the division station for Madison.

Two Burglars Captured.

Tobias, Neb., March 5 .- [Special to The Ber. ]-Burglars forced an entrance to Peter Klein's saloon and carried of cigars, liquor and money to the amount of about \$30. Ed Oaks and Charles Rachow were arrested charged with the crime and had a hearing before Justice Holman. Being unable to furnish the required bond of \$500 they were remanded to jail for trial at the next term of court. Most of the missing property was re-covered by the officers. Oaks made a con-

Delegates to Cattlemen's Convention. LINCOLN, Neb., March 5 .- | Special to THE BEE. ]-Delegates to the cattlemen's conven tion to be held at FortWorth, Tex. on the 11th inst., have been appointed by the governor: J. W. Walker, Omaha; Myron N. Mirrick, York; Alexander Legge, Schuyler; A. R. Jones, South Omana; C. M. Bronson, Lincoin; J. D. Stiris, Codar Rapids; H. H. Robinson, Kimball. The state cannot pay any expenses of delegates to this convention.

Beeman Held for Trial.

GENOA, Neb., March 5 .- [Special to THE Beg. |-Henry Beeman, the man who was arrested at David City charged with incest with his two daughters, was brought here by the sheriff and given a hearing. He waived examination and was locked up in default of \$500 bail. The feeling here is very strong against the prisoner, and talk of lynching is freely indulged in. The older daughter is only twelve and the youngernine years of age.

To Form a State League. Hastings, Neb., March 5 .- Special Telegram to THE BEE |-William Pope, representing Fremont baseball interests, was in the city today for the purpose of forming a state league embodying the towns of Fre-mont, Hastings, Grand Island, Kearney, Seward, Columbus, Lincoln and Beatrice, Pope finds strong sentiment in favor of a tri-state league in this city. Hastings will send a delegate to the league meeting at

Fremont. Nine New Additions.

WERPING WATER, Neb., March 5 .- | Spec ial to THE BEE. |- The mayor and city coun cil have been busy at their last two meetings, held within a week, taking into the city proper a lot of the surrounding additions. The Republican, the official paper of the city, in its issue today contains nine ordinances annexing as many additions. The people are preparing for a lot of public im-provements during the spring and summer and times will be lively and business good.

A Railroad Contractor Arrested. HASTINGS, Neb., March 5 .- | Special Tele gram to THE BEE.]-Robert Knox, a railroad contractor on the Newcastle, Wyo., branci of the B. & M. railroad, was arrested this afternoon for threatening to kill Saral Knox, his wife, now living in this city Knox asserts that his wife skipped out with another man and came to Hastings and now living with him in open adultery. The trial takes place Thursday morning.

Damages from a Satoon Keeper COLUMBUS, Neb., March 5 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-District court convened Monday with a large docket. The jury in the case of Myria B. Drane against J. P. Abts, a saioon keeper, after being out foureen hours, returned a verdict for the plain tiff for \$235. She sought to recover \$3,500 for liquor sold to her husband the past three

A Successful Sale.

FREMONT, Neb., March 5 .- | Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |-At Mark M. Coad's sale of Percheron horses today fifteen head of registered animals, mostly colts, sold at an average of \$525 per head. The highest price brought was \$1,050, being a ee year old stallion to Thomas Sheffery of Oxford, Neb.

HE WAS "EMBOLIZED."

F. B. White Gives an Explanation of His Mysterious Disappearance.

CHICAGO, March 5. - | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-F. B. White, formerly a partner in the wallpaper firm of White & Bassett, was on the stand in Judge Baker's court this morning, cadeavoring to explain an attack of embolism. White & Bassett did a small business and one day of the year mentioned, as White explained, his mind sud denly became a blank and he disappeared A week or so afterward White said he returned to earth and found himself in St. Louis. When he arrived home he found Louis. When he arrived nome he folion that the wallpapering firm of White & Bassett had been dissolved and that the creditors had becured about everything in sight. Mr. White claimed that Mr. Bassett was responsible for the smashup and brought suit against his partner for \$10,000 damages. Mr. Bassett set up in defense taken the plea that before the remarkfease today the plea that before the remarkable disappearance of Mr. White the latter had collected all the money he could lay his bands on and then went to about every saloon in Chicago and in that way was "e polized" as Mr. Bassett sarcastically marked.

The Weather Forecast. For Omaha and vicinity: Fair weather.

For Nebraska: Snow, southeasterly winds, varmer. For South Dakota: Light snows, southely winds, warmer,

For Iowa: Fair, followed by light snow northerly winds, colder Thursday morning, warmer Friday morning. Legislation for Workingmen. BERLIN, March 5 .- Beriepsch, Prussian

ninister of commerce, has been instructed o draft for submission to the landing bills coking to a settlement of the labor questions, based on the opinions of the experts given before the state council. Pending the passage of the bills, provisional measures will be introduced for the protection of

SPREAD OF THE RATE CUT.

It has Practically Extended All Over the Country.

THE TRUNK LINES WILL MEET IT.

Forced Into It by the Scalpers-The Missouri Pacific Charged with

Violating the Associa-

tion Rules.

rates began by the Burlington & Northern

The Passenger Situation. Chicago, March 5.--[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The reduction in passenger

and extended by the St. Paul road has practically extended from New York to San Francisco and from the Canadian Pacific to New Orleans and the Southern Pacific, The action of the trunk lines in sending word that they would quote in their rate sheets the present reduced pates between Chicago and the Missouri river and any reduction made in the future was a matter of surprise to the western roads. The policy of the trunk lines has always been to ignore such reductions and it was supposed they would do likewise in this case. Passengers from New York can now buy tickets to points beyond Denver at the reduced rates. The trunk lines were forced to quote the reductions by the scalpers, who haunted eastern ticket offices and underbid regular agents on tickets for points west of Chicago. This also reduces the transcontinental This also reduces the transcontinental rates by all routes via Chicago. The Southern Pacific has met the situation via New Orleans and this afternoon notified its Chicago connections that it would meet the Chicago rate to California. By means of the present pro rating arrangements, this will make a rate of less than \$45 from Chicago via New Orleans to San Parameters. via New Orleans to San Francisco. The direct rate being \$40, the Chicago roads with lines west of the Missouri Pacific for making rates of \$15 from St. Louis to Pueblo and \$10 from Kanga City to Pueblo contrary to the confidence of the sas City to Pueblo, contrary to the rules of the Trans-Missouri association. It is ex-tremely doubtful if the Missouri Pacific will pay attention to any fine by the association, and it is believed that if the charges are pushed the passenger department of the Trans-Missouri association will be disrupted. The competitors of the Missouri Pacific will claim a clear violation of the agreement, and the Missouri Pacific will, of course, claim Justification in meeting outside competition.

Whether or not the Burlington can control the acts of the Burlington & Northern, all its competitors are holding it responsible, and the Burlington is consequently coming in for the blame. It is freely prophesied that the Burlington will be compelled to assume the responsibility for the Burlington &

A Stormy Session.

Northern's actions.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 5 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE !- The Trans Missouri Passenger association adjourned tonight without going to pieces. This is considered remarkable in view of the hard fight made all day on the Missouri Pacific's heavy reduction in the Colorado rates.

John Sebastian, general passenger agent of the Rock Island, stormed all through today's session and only for the absence of General Manager St. John's sanction he would have withdrawa his road a dozen times.

The Missouri Pacific's representative, D. B. Caldwell, maintained that the position of his line was a good one, while the Burlington, Rock Island, Santa Fe and Union Pa-cific said it was unprecedented and in direct violation of the association's agreement John Francis of the Burlington said his road was willing to stand the cut but would make the destroyers of the rates sick of their By the final vote the association bargain. By the final vote the association refused to authorize the rate of the Missouri Pacific and upon motion of Mr. Sebastian of

the Rock Island the question was appealed to the general managers of the association. An effort will be made to keep the rate up. The Knife Goes Deeper. Sr. Louis, Mo., March 5 .- Besides mak-

ing a \$5 rate from St. Louis to Kansas City, the Missouri Pacific has cut the Leaven? worth rate to \$5.75, Atchison and St. Joseph rate to \$5, the Omaha rate to \$5.25 and the Pueblo rate to \$15. The Burlington annonnees a Denver rate of \$13.15. Will Be Promptly Met.

the Missouri Pacific of the passenger rate from the Missouri river to Colorado will be promptly met by Chicago lines bringing the Denver rate from Chicago down to \$15 and

CHICAGO, March 5 .- Yesterday's cut by

STEELE TO BE TRIED.

\$15, first and second class.

A General Court-Martial Will Consider His Case on the 18th. CHICAGO, March 5 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Lieutenant Steele of the United States army is to be tried by court martial and the trial is to take place in Chicago, Major General Crook, commanding the division of the Missouri, is summoning a general court-martial of thirteen members to meet in Chicago March 18. This is the out-growth of the imprisonment of Private Dell Wild in the military prison at Fort Snelling. Wild was adjudged guilty of insulor-dination in refusing to do some work about the private quarters of Lieutenant Steele, He knocked the private down and ordered him under arrest. During the court martial proceedings that followed Wild's arrest Steele acted in the dual capacity of complainant and judge advocate. Wild was sen-tenced to one year's imprisonment, but the outrage coming to the notice of the president the private was pardoned and he was re-stored to his position in the army.

Keithsburg Bridge Bonds.

New York, March 5. - The bondholders of the Keithsburg bridge have convinced Russel Sage that they will not submit to have the interest on their bonds scaled down from 6 to 4 per cent. The Iowa Central railway defaulted on the Keithburg bridge bonds because Sage thought the guarantee of 6 per cent by the lowa Central was too great. He told the bondholders they could accept 4 per cent if it was agreeable. A committee of Keithsburg bondholders met a committee of the Iowa Central people today to effect a compromise. The Iowa Central representatives offered in behalf of the combondholders' committee promptly refused to accept the offer. The conference adjourned to meet again today.

Illinois Miners' Convention. SPHINGFIELD, Ill., March 5 .- At the state miners' convention today resolutions were passed favoring better compensation and more thorough organization; making a scale of prices that will conform with fairness to the scale of prices adopted at Columbus, O.; to the effect that a union may be formed with the miners of southern Illinois; favoring having a joint convention of miners and operators to provent foolish competition; to increase wages and to arrive at more uni-form methods; favoring a joint arbitration board; favoring a widows' and orphans' relief fund; reatricting working hours to eight hours per day and making contracts for mining and hauling subject to the ap

proval of the executive board.

A Premature Explosion. WILKESBAURE, Pa., March 5,-Two miners named Owens and Leonard in the employ of the Plymouth coal company near Plymouth were fatally injured today by a premature