# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

# TWENTIETH YEAR.

# OMAHA, FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 20, 1891

Spandau. The theory is that the theft was committed at the instigation of some foreign

THE UTOPIA DISASTER.

Funeral Services Over the Remains of the Browsed Seamen.

GIBBALTAR, March 19 .- The funeral of the

four scamen drowned Tuesday while helping

rescue the passengers of the Utopia was held

Captain McKeague of the Utopia has been

Posted as Missing.

bottom with all hands-tweaty-eight men.

Minnesota's Legislature.

dairymen's association and state farmers' al-liance. The members of the board are to

have no compensation, but are to appoint

practical farmer as secretary at a salary o \$1,500 annually. The board is authorized

or agricultural education for that purpos

alone, and further power is given it to, at an time, order an investigation by the agr

of agriculture is to be authorized to collect of agriculture is to be authorized to collect statistics in the interest; of agriculture. As a final provision the board is given charge of

contagious diseases among cattle and the grasshopper visitation.

REALISTIC FEATURES.

Startling Arguments.

today with military honors.

government.

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ALLECED POLITICAL SCHEME,

A Somewhat Sensati onal Story Trom North

Dakota.

DEMOCRACY TO CAPTURE THE STATE.

South Daketa Working to Secure

Proper Representation at the

on Trial.

World's Fair-A Murderer

BISMARCK, N. D., March 19 .- [Special Tele-

PREDICT WAR IN THE SPRING.

A fanguinary View of the Indian Situation at Fine Ridge.

MANY CHHEFS READY TO REVOLT.

Chicago Severely Afflicted with the Grap-To Deter the World's Pair Commission Monting Tried to Talk Monkey.

CHERLOO OFFICE OF THE BEE. CIPRETARIO, MARSON 19.

The Hermidilian morning has a long dis-Beatrin from Plase Budges, N. D., adulting theat persons who have been studying the situation all winter believe that another war when waring openes is incritation. It has been disenvironment than the Silver are in constant corrimunication with the Utos, Arapahora, Chetytenues and many other tribes. Their couriers have been possing to and fem ever since the trongen weres withdrawn from the agency, and it is nerve they heast of the more litter benders of the bloux that when trouble termine con again there will be half a dozen tribes array of against the soldiers. It has min has discovered that no extensive has moon the multistion among the Indiana that news the periodness of war at Fort Sheridan, mear Chicage, base been importuned to join In this outlineak.

if them abouid be unother war in the spring the examplements would be terrible to the Dilostai, Wyoning and Nebrasia, Instead of being lod by such sub-chiefs as Short Bull and Electrical Bear, it now seems probable that the factors have a first with laws as their inders such powerful near as American House, first Cherd, Two Strikes, Big Road man Libb. Wound, with the possible support of Young Mas A full of His Horses. These which could command almost the united strength of the Rosenad and Pine Ridge Two Sitriles, Big Road, Red Cloud and Little Woursd, while they did not assume the aggregative in the recent trouble, were billor is their ennity to the whites, and hat they been re-enforced by other tibes and bad the season been more favorable would have made the country moke for miles around.

THE WELL REMAIN IN CRECIAGO.

"A fter locking up the subject," said Judge Longresseker today, "I have decided that it would not be good policy to allow this man fills to be taken back to Ornata just now. If he is the mass wheckilled Poer we would like to see him convicted, and will render the Omaha authorities all the assistance in our power to oring about that result, but we will take good care that he is not set at liberty until after we see what we can de with him. I think there is little doubt that we could send him up for from fourteen to twenty rears, but if he should be taken to Omaha now and should net be on victed, I doubt whether he could be re-arrested and brought back here. He certainly would not be a fugitive from justice so far a we are concerned. On the other hand, if we should not succeed in convicting him here we could easily turn him over for trial for mucher in Omatin. I have so ad-vised the county attorney of Douglas county." Frank Page allas McCartery, the man who charges Silk with the murder, although he has been released from the countyial, is still being held by the detectives, who will not permit hims to be interviewed. It is said he denies being an accomplice in the attempted bargiary which led to the murler of Mr. Poor, but it is thought he must have been in order to be able to describe the house so ac curately and give the details of the commis

CUSTOMS OFFICERS SUBST. The custom house officials have their hands

CAUSE FOR AFPREHENSION. course of the letter Cleveland says: "My satisfaction arises from my personal and po-litical regard for you and also from the astheir party and to the cause of the people' loyalty to rights, which has been furnished by the democratic members of the legislature of the state of Illinois in the contest so happily ended. TESTING EMOKE CONSEMPTES.

The city officials have been making a test of the smoke consumers now in use at some pumping stations. After several experiments it was found that the use of a consumer caused asaving of D<sub>5</sub> percentin the amount of fact, while at the same time reducing the amount of amoke to the minimum. Commis-stoar of Public Works Purch says that the new device will be put-in operation on all the engines belonging to the city as soon as pos-

PUT HES WAN TO SLEEP Is a prize fight between a light weight named O Bries and a 100 pound named Norton in a sarn on the South Side, O Brien put his man to sheep at the end of the third round with a swinging blow on the jaw. ATELSSON.

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MOORE'S MURDERER RESPITED.

He Dances with Joy When Fifer's Ac-

tion is inconnect. OTTAWA, Ill., March 19.- Special Telegram to THE BEE Governor Fifer this by his own servants and with watchful morning granted a reprieve in the case of curlosity by representatives of foreign states. Charles Ford, the murderer of David Moore | These pecaliarities have taken their alarroing of Ormaha, sentenced to be hanged here form of development since the failure of Em-Baturday, extending the date of the execution until May 3. The reprieve was graated Austrian Commercial Negotiations. upon representation of the lawyers for the defense that they would have a record ac- THE BEE -The Reichsanzeiger has a long ceptable to the judge and state attorney wit's article which shows the anxiety of the govwhich to ask for a supersedeas and a new trial in the supreme court. Their chief points in the case are that the circuit court erred in admitting evidence showing what Ford's wife did after the murder and in

Ford's wife did after the nurder and in allowing the jury to view the spot where the murder was committed. State Attor-ney Blake protested against the granting of the repriseve, but Gov-ernor Fifer was influenced greatly by the letter of Judge Stipp, who presided at the trial and who wrote him saying that he would have granted a stay had he not lost invisition jurisdiction. The arrangements for the hanging had been completed and the temporary building

then completed and the temporary building in which the execution was totake place was erosted. The evidence is so strong against Ford that the people of La Salle county and of Ottawa denounce the action of Governor Fifer and the letter of Judge Stipp in the most emphatic terms. Ford was resigned to his fate, but was aroused from his state of feeling upon the receipt of the news and dward with by. He believes he will get a danced with joy. He believes he will get a

#### SUCCEEDS HEARST.

new trial.

#### Ex-Congressman Charles W. Felton Elected United States Senator.

SACHIMENTO, Cal., March 19.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. ]-The California senatorship contest ended today in the election of Charles N. Felton of San Mateo. At the conclusion of the roll call on the first ballot in the joint convention Estee had received 40 votes, Felton 40, Johnson 4, Perkins 1 and Bianchard I. Four democrats voted for State Senator Heacock of Santa Barbara, a republican, and he also received one repub-lican vote, while the remaining twenty-four democrats voted for White. Before the ballot was announced a number of Estee's fol-lowers and all of Blanchard's and Johnson's the scene. and the scattering vote went to Felton, which portenned his certain election. This was followed by an almost entire change of the republican votes in Felton's favor. The four democrats voting for Heacock changed to White and the result of the ballot announced

was as follows: Estee 15, Felton 73, Johns-ton 1, Heacock 1, White (dem) 28. The speaker announced the election of Felton as United States senator and the joint convention adjourned sine die.

Rumored Resignation of Parnell. LONDON, March 19-It was stated in the lobby of the commons loday that Parnell had The Emperor's Alleged Mental Peculiarities the Subject of Comment. decided to resign his seat in parliament in accordance with his challenge to Healey.

PREPARING FOR THE IRISH CAMPAIGN. Gladstone's Speech Accepted as the Liberal and McCarthylie Plat-

# form -Heir to the French Throne.

arrested for wrongful acts, improper couduct, LoxDon, March 19 .- Special Cablegram to negligence and mismasagement. He was re-THEBEE. - A dispatch from Berlin says that serious reports are current there about the mental condition of the emperor. As it would be a criminal offense to say anything popely on the subject, expressions of opinion are ambiguous, or their meaning is conveyed by winks and silence. Certain it is, however, that the emperor's mental peculiarities are the subject of the gravest apprehensions and that he is being observed with anxiety rescued have been compelled to encamp the Glacis.

press Frederick's visit to Paris. BERLIN, March 19.- [Special Cablegram to ernment lest the commercial negatiations with Austria collapse. The article says : "The growth of protection abroad requires

closer commercial agreement with the central European states. An Austro-German treaty will form a favorable starting point, besides affording means to escape from the present dangers. Apart from the political motives, therefore, it is important that the negotiations should succeed." The article is intended as a warning against the exclusive demands of Austria, and ex-

erted an influence on the resumption of the conference today in Vienna. A telegram to night states that the negotiations have reached a critical stage, that the conference has again been indefinitely postponed, and that the German delegates have referred the Austrian demands to the Berlin government

#### Affairs in Ireland.

DUBLIN, March 19.- | Special Cablegram to THE BEE.]-United Ireland (Parnellite) today says editorially : "Ireland has had enough of Episcopal domination. Over and over again, bishops have become like wax in the hands of English politicians, and warned by failures of the past, the Irish people , will no longer submit blindly to priestly guidance. The pretentions of Archbishop Logue primate of all Ireland, would deprive Catho Logue,

lics of their political rights." The board of guardians of Vanan, county Meath, has rescinded the vote of gonfidence in Parnell adopted some time ago. On the other hand the Dracheda corporation has, by other hand the Dracheda corporation has, by a vote of 13 to 6, determined to extend a pub-lic welcome to Mr. Parnell upon the occasion of his contemplated visit to that place. Yes-terday at Shgo, Messrs. Harrington and Claney were roughly handled by nationalists while attempting to address a meeting. The two centlemen were compaled to rative fram two gentlemen were compelled to retire from

# Fishery Rights.

LONDON, March 19 .- | Special Cablegram to THE BEE]-In the house of lords today Lord Knutsford, colonial secretary, introduced a bili to revise certain provisions controlling the New Foundland fisheries rights of foreign powers. He hoped that in spite of the dif-

ficulties, a compromise would be arranged whereby the colonies' burden would be les-sened. He believed New Foundland's pro-

German Government Hard to Satisfy Ro garding the Quality of American Meat.

THE PRESIDENT PROPOSES TO RETALIATE.

#### If the Embargo is Not Immediately Removed Discr minating Dut es Will Be Imposed on All German Products.

WASHINGTON BUREAU THE BEE, 513 FOURTEENTH STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., March 19.

The president does not propose to allow the German government to ignore the efforts which congress has taken to relieve the products of the Amer ican farms and ranches from the suspic ion of impurity. It has been the cry of the German authorities for years that American products were unhealthy because no inspec tion was made before these products were shipped. In order to avoid that charge in the future congress passed the meat inspection bill and it was supposed that this would be sufficient to secure the removal of the danger, but it seems that this idea was erroneous and that the German authorities were dis pesed to hold out. When this became known Senator Paddock, the author of the meat in spection bill, went to the president and asked him to proceed at once to enforce the rights of the United States. The president that the necessary steps had already been taken and that the state department had in structed Minister Pheips to notify the Ger man authorities that unless the embargo removed immediately the United States wil at once impose discriminating duties upon al

German products. It is reported tonight that this has airea dy had the effect of opening the eyes of the German states means business, and the result is that nent of all societies and institutions whose the state department has been notified that primary object is the protection of agriculin future American tagged cattle and hogs will be admitted into German ports. It is a ure. It is to be composed of the governor great many years now since the Germans have had an opportunity to chew American master of the state grange, and presidents o the state agricultural society, state horticul meats. tural society, state forestry association, state

GOVERNOR MELLETTE AND THE INDIASS. Governor Mellette of South Dakota spenta couple of hours today at the lunch table with President Harrison. The governor was a well-known Hoosier before locating in Dakota, having for many years immediately be fore emigrating west been the editor of the o require the board of regents of the tate university to expend all the funds received under the various acts of congress Muncle Times and a prominent member of the legislature. He was in Indiana a warm personal friend of General Harrison, and he always visits the white house whea in Wash ington. The governor is here to talk ove the recent Indian outbreak with the secre tary of the interior and the war departmen officials and anticipate the future. He think there is not much real danger of any futur trouble, and says the outlook for South Da kota was never so bright as now. The soil is in fine condition for large crops this season, the state government is prosperous and the promises are that South Dakota will have a large immigration this year. Murderer's Couisel Presents Some

A STORY ABOUT SENATOR SANDERS.

Senator Sanders of Montana is not at all CANDES, N. J., March 19. - [Special Tele sensitive about his personal record. It will be remembered that he was at the head o the vignantes during the early period o gram to THE BEE.]-Ex-Judge Westcott, ounsel for Lingo, on that for the murder of the vigitantes during the early period of Montana's settlement and helped draw the rope on many a borse thief's neck, and that he, more than any other man in the state, perhaps, lent a moral influence against out-lawry in the great nonhwest a quarter of a century ago. When he was elected to the senate last fall his work in the vigilante regime was reviewed by the eastern press to an extent that he became both famous and notorious in the minds of many good people. "At a time when my pioneer work was Mrs. Miller with his beeth and a razor, has been introducing realistic features in court. The first instance of Mr. Westcott's carnest-ness in behalf of his clont was when several days ago, during the aking of testimony, he

Henry Hohanshet, James W. McLain, Albert Miller, O. B. Gillhäm, James E. Catlin, Abel M. Crail, Arthur I. Mitchell, James Longa-hugh, Daniel Leonard, David Herrold, In-crease-Elijah Haque, John Cool, Hryan Brown, John O. Prichard, Charles Bower-man, Watter F. Hall, Reissue-John F. Fur-bish, William Landragen. Original widows, etc.-Eliza M., widow of Henry H. Loutz; Flora A., widow of Seth R. Slocum: Phoebe, widow of Richard Andrews; Augusta, widow of August Karge; Barbara, widow of George Miller; Mary, widow of William E. Cook; Mary, widow of James McCornack. Henry Hohanshet, James W. McLain, Albert CARRIED ENTIRELY TOO FAR.

WASHINGTON, March 19,-A special dis-patch from Madison, Ind., today said that contrary to all reports that he will remain in office, Treasurer Huston has written to a

telegram. Mr. Huston is said to be in bad health and

delay in the acceptance of his resignation. Responsible for the Gaena's Loss. WASHINGTON, March 19,-The report of Lieutenant Commander Bicknell upon the wreck of the United States steamer Galena places the responsibility for the loss of the Galena and Orina upon the officers of the tug, who failed to respond to orders from the Ga-tena when the breakers were seen. High phase is awarded to Ensign Field for energetic and courageous services and to the crew for the discipline maintained under trying con

Senator Power of Montana Expresses H is Opinion.

NEW YORK, March 19 .- [Special Telegram policy of the whole country," he said. "Colo-rado. Montana and Idaho, of course, want to dispose of their silver at the best possible prices. I think the rest of the country is willing to act fairly with these states if they

# NEW YORK, March 19.-Director of the

had a long consultation with Superintendent Mason, but nothing could be obtained in regard to the subject of the conference or whether it would result in any further attempt to prevent gold exports. After leaving Superintendent Mason, Leech had an in formal conference with several bank officials in regard to the refusal to sell gold bars for export. Some of the bankers are understood to have approved the action, but others who were in favor with Secretary Windom con-domn it. It is generally believed that a large amount of gold coin will be taken tomorrow for shipment on Saturday.

PLATFORM AND OFFICERS.

lowa Farmers Complete Their Latest Work of Organization.

Refused to Confirm or Feny. friend in that city that he expects soon to re-turn to Indiana for good. Mr. Huston ro-fused to confirm or deny the statement in the

gram to THE BEE. -Statements of a somewhat sensational character are made by Hon. very abxious to reinquish the treasuryship, and that he is personally embarrassed by the

# NOT TIME FOR FREE COINAGE.

to THE BEE ]-United States Senator Thomas C. Power of Mostana said today that he thought the silver advocates in the last congress had made a mistake in trying to adopt a measure providing for the absolute free comage of silver. The senator was rated as one of the most ardent of silver men because hisown state was full of bullion owners. He said today, however, that he did not think it was sound policy to jump up too quickly to the free coinage of white metal. "It will not do for three silver producing states to attempt to dictate the financial

denot ask too much. I do not believe it is best to adopt free coinage while bullion is worth only \$| an ounce."

#### The Exportation of Gold Bars.

Mint Leech was at the assay office today and

CRESTON, Ia, March 19.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. - The farmers' alliance state convention closed its three days' session here today with a public meeting. In addition to reaffirming the principals of the National Alliance and Industrial union adopted at

here.

ance.

Judson Lamoure, chairman of the republican state central committee. He asserts that there is a gigantic conspiracy to turn the state of North Daketa over to the democracy. Mr. Lamoure claims that this conspiracy was entered into by members of the national democratic committee, members of the statedemocratic central committee, and certain professed republicans. The enterprise has financial backing in the whisky ring in St. Paul and Chicago, and the liquor element of this state. Contributions were made by this interest last fail and the fund was used to some extent in an effort to defeat republican candidates. The money was handled in some cases by republican politicians, It is a noteworthy fact .that the national democratic committee has given special attention to North Dakota during the pust twelve months. Well posted democrats in this state claim that the work of disintogration has gone forward so skillfully and

successfully within the republican ranks that a democratic victory is confidently ex-pected in 182. Senator Lamoure adds: "Evidence of this conspiracy is becoming planer every day. If I were to mention the names of the republicans when I believe to be parties to it, that would be the most astonishing thing of all.

#### Trouble in the University.

VERMILLION, S. D., March 19.- [Special Tel egram to THEBEE |-A big row is on foot at the university located here. Ever since the new president, Howard B. Grose, took charge a year ago an ill feeling has prevailed among the leading students over the alleged iscompetency of the new man for the position, and it came to a focus vesterday when a petition signed by nearly every student of the school was presented to the president, requesting him for the best interests of the school to resign. When appripetition he realied: When apprised of the nature of the

"I would not resign if every student in the school had signed it."

The students are in carnest, and if, when the state board of regents meet next month, the presidentis voted to stay another year and the students' petition is ignored, they threaten to leave the school and not return. The faculty understand the students' position exactly and, it is said, approve their course. The citizens of this place are very much very much stirr. d up over the matter, as they are afraid of losing the school in the event of such a thing as keeping the president another year in the face of the protest of the students.

#### A World's Fair Project.

YANKTON, S. D., March 19.- [Special Tele-gram to THE BEE.]-The Commercial club of Yankton has decided to make an effort to invite all the principal cities of South Dakota in a project to have South Dakota represented at the world's fair in Chicago in 1893. The last legislature failed to make an appropriation to provide for a state exhibit at the fair and the progressive men of the state will make the matter a private enter-prise. Representative men from each city will be invited to come to Yankton within

Death of a Deadwood Citizen.

DEADWOOD, S. D., March 19-[Special

for California in search of health ton tgo. He was taken down on the way

Telegram to THE BEE.]-News has just

life, took a prominent part in local politics and was a delegate to the first state conven-

Grand Army Encampment.

YANKTON, S. D., March 19.-[Special Tele-gram to THE BEE.]-The annual encampment

of the Grand Army of the Republic of South

Dakota occurs in this city during three days

of next week opening on Wednesday. The local post has made very elaborate prepara-

tions and the encampment will be one of the

tion at Haron two years ago.

ditions

# eased on ball. Accounts given by the Civers, who are enaged in work on the wrecked steamer, of the terrible sinhts they witnessed on the vessel still further increase the appalling character of the catastrophe. These mes say they found the chart rooth of the Utopiaclosed up. packed with bodies of the unfortunate pas-sengers, who had become wedged into an almost solid mass in their frantic rush to reach the decks. Owing to the lack of ac-commodations in the nayal hospital here many of the crew and emigrants who were

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 19.-The British ship Malayshik, hence August 6 for Queenstown with wheat, has been posted as nissing and is believed to have gone to the FOR A BOARD OF AGRICULTURE

A Bill to Create One Introduced ST. PAUL, Minn., March 19.- (Special Tele gram to Tue BEE. J-Among the bills in troduced in the senate yesterday was onecreat ing a board of agriculture. The commission is to have supervisionef the agricultural and forestry interests of the state and provide conoral rules for the guidance and manage-

full at present in making preparations fo the release of an immense quantity of bonded sugar which will be put on the market April 1, when the free sugar clause of the tariff law pres into effect. Already tweive temporary warehouses have beer bonded and they ar being filled with sugar by importers and large dealers. It is believed that at least large dealers. It is believed that at lease 10,000 barrels will be brown on the marke In Chicaga, to may nothing of what will be bonded in cars at rail-raid dupots. The law goes into ef-fect at midnight on the last night of this month and at that hour Collector Clark's office will be opened for the accommodution of the merchants, and the issuance of the necessary papers for the release of the suff will begin. Before daylight the great scramble will begin at the warehouses and depots, and the custom house authorities think the somes will rival those witnessed some years ago when coffee wenton the free

#### MONTANA AND THE WORLD'S FALL.

James A. McKnight of Helena, Mont, said terray that the legislature there would un-doubtedly appropriate \$50,000 next January is addition to the sum of \$50,000 already appropriated for the world's fair exhibit put

#### FULL OF THE GRIP.

During the seven days ending at 12 o'clock last night 50 patients, uffering from the pre-valling influenza or other aliments directly attributable to it, have been received at the tounty hospital. The list comprises every-thing from a bad cold to pneumonia, and the hospital is filled to overflowing with persons suffering from pulmonary or bronestal affections. Up to midnight there were the patients in the hospital in both the medical and surgical departments, of which the wave in the former. Although it would be impossible to say just how many of these are affected with the grip, physicians say it is safe to estimate that one third of them are there effer directly or indirectly on account

#### ADVISES & POSTPONEMIEST.

President T. W. Palmer has practically ad-ised the national commission not to meet in April He has sent a statement to each com-missioner in which he says that according to minimizer is which he says that according to the ruling of the treasury department in re-gard to founds the meeting of the commission will create a deficit of \$15,000. He also says that there is no new business to come before the commission at such meeting and intimates that a meeting next September would be mores approprisate.

#### FASLER TO TALL WITH MONKEYS.

Prof. R. L. Garnor, a wealthy scientist of Resurce, Va. has devoted a great deal of time to the interpretation of the language of monkeys, and has been trying to carry on a conversation with one of the species at Koh A Middleton's dime museum here. He se-rectard Capicize, which is one of the most intelligent of the animals, but did not neet with flattering success. He says he meet with mattering success. He says he neet with much more encouraging results with much at Heston, New York. Wish-ington, Cheinsail and Charleston. He has great faith is the ultimate triumph of his ineery. Frof. Garneris an honorary curator of the Saythhonian institution, and has delivered lectures on scien-tific subjects in many cities time subjects in many cities in the Unuted States. He has contributed to the London purnals of science, his latest pa-per bing an exposition on his theory of the prometic language of the monkery tribe. In an absorbers at the Paluer house Garner sale that he found from investigation that the han-gings of the monkeys in limited to eight tie sound, 11.1.1.2.10 cardinal sounds or Thuse a phonetic drink, is us and a Brokeing numbers for everything liquid and 'food'

Now, suppose we examine the language New, suppose we reaching the language of the much y characted man. We find that he only uses 10000 words in his overy day life, while the Hotkenton, the horrest (yes of man, has only about one hundred cardinal transfe, M is as fully provent as I think it will be, that monkeys have a language of their sain, there it will show the larguages of their sain, there it will show the larguages of their sain, then it will show the integrate at man had a colateral growth with the at-mencionsect of his physical and intellectual presents. This will also tend to show that emers. This will also that to man this

CLEW SLAWIN CONVINENTIATES PALMES. " Sensitive Palace at Springfield. In the Lucius Robinson is sinking rapidly,

Charles N. Felton was born in Erie county, New York in 1832. He received an academic education and removed to California, where he was assistant treasurer and treasurer of the mint at San Franciso for six

He was elected to the legislature of cars. He was elected to the registration the Forty-ninth and Fiftieth congresses.] Investigation of the evidence on which there were rumors of attempted bribery was begun today. Tom scraps of paper and bank wrappers were carefully examined, but

othing developed having any bearing on the enatorship fight. The cashier of the Freuso bank will be subpoenaed. A Mark of Democratic Approval.

# SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 19, -The Modoc

democratic tariff reform club of Keokuk. 1a., has sent Moore and Cockrell each a silver medal as an expression of approval of their vote for John M. Palmer.

Accompanying the medals was a letter to each gentleman from the club, saving they were presented as a token of the esteem in which Moore and Cockrell are held by that organization. The recipients prize them very highly.

Preparations on a grand scale for the Pal-mer ratification next Wednesday evening are being made. Governor Winans of Michigan cannot be present because of pressure of af-fairs of state. Governor Boyd of Nebraska says that as there is a controvery over his right to the scat he thinks it would be unwise to leave the state just now lest some other contestant jump his claim.

#### Secretary Rusk Talks.

NEWYORK, March 19.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE - Secretary Rusk arrived here vesterday and in an interview emphatically denied that he was a candidate for either president or vice president. When asked sho would be the republican standard-"Why, President bearer next year, he said: Harrison, of course. I have no doubt that General Harrison will be renominated unani-He has earned renomination and 1 mously. believe he will get it. I think he will have the support of every member of the cabinet."

#### Patrons of Industry.

LANSING, Mich., Murch 19. - The dissatisfaction existing in the supreme organization of the Patrons of Industry has caused change of management and the election of an entirely new set of supreme officers today. U. P. Lake of Michigan is supreme president. The question of independent political action will be made a sort of local option question with each organization.

#### Passed the Anti-Trust Law.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 19.-The state ogislature has passed the anti-trust bill, making it a miscremeanor punishable by a fine of \$100 for each day that any corporation is a member of a trust which has in view the raising of prices.

#### The Fire Record.

DECAUS, III., March 19.-The Decatur ferniture company's factory burned today. Loss, K0,000; insurance, \$20,000. Houseness, Mich., March 19. - Six hundred nen are thrown out of employment by the biruing of the engine bouse at the Franklin mine. The less is about \$50,000.

Prosecuting the Chicago Gas Trust. CHIMAGO, March 19.-The papers in the quo warganto proceedings to be instituted against the gas trust in the name of the attorney. general of the state, have been sent to pringfield for his signature. Actions will one be megun. A severate statement has been made against each member of the trust

#### Coffer Dam Gave Way.

SAULT STR. MART, Mich., March 19 .- The offer dams at the canal grave way last night, and Collins & Farwell's entire plant is under water. The work on the new lock will be lelayed about six weeks, in the lock-pit is diling up with water.

Et-Governor Robinson Sinking. ELMIRS, N. Y., March 19 .- Ex-Governor

test was founded upon misapprehension England thought that arbitration was the best course, but the opposition of the colonists considerably embarrassed the govern

Lord Kimberley concurred in the remarks of Lord Knutsford. of Lord Knutsford. Lord Satisbury supported Lord Kantsford. Hesaid New Foundland was now paying the penalty of errors made in past treatles. The bill passed the first reading.

Poley of Canadian Conservatives.

HALIFAX, N.S., March 19,-Prof. Weldon, M. P., one of the most prominent men in the conservative ranks in the Canadian parliament, when asked as to the future con-

servative policy, replied: "To immediately make overtures to the imperial government for a larger trade with the British island is the party's duty. I do not think the British people appreciate the significance of the re-cent elections. The time has now come when England must choose between a Canada or agreeing to an imperial tariff that will give Canadian producers preference in English markets in return for preference to British manufacturers in Canadian markets. Keynote of the Campaign.

LONDON, Marcia 19 .- | Special Cablegram to THE BEE.]-English liberals and McCarthyites have concluded, after considerable discussion, to accept Gladstone's speech at Hastings as the platform of the Irish campaign, and to present to the people of Sligo and Cork also, if Mr. Parnell sees fit to resign and allow his seat to be contested, the natum of the English party as voiced by It is also intended to make the its leader. speech the keynote of the contest in Aston

Bismarck and the Emperor. BERLIN, March 19.-[Special Cablegram to THE BEL]-The Neuesten Nachrichten, com-

menting on Count von Waldersee's recent. visit to Prince Bismarck, says that the count desired to obtain tetters written by the presentemperor during his father's sojourn at San Remo, but that Bismarek refused to give them. Hence the efforts to reconcile Prince Bismarck and the emperor have col and the Hamburger Nachrichten has hapsed,

resumed its attacks on the government. Heir to the Threas of France. PARTS, March 19.-[Special Cablegram to THE BEE. |-Interviews with Bonapartist leaders, which are published this morning. show that they have decided to disregard the will of the late Prince Napoleon and to recognize in the person of Prince Victor the legiti

#### mate heir to the throne of France. Drop in Argentine Securities. LONDON, March 10 .- The Barings have re-

ceived a telegram from the Argentine gov ernment saving that it was unable to remit the sums necessary to pay the coupons of 1882 and 1886 provincial 6s. Argentine secur-ities immediately dropped 1 per cent on the

#### London stock exchange. Revised Countof the Lost.

GIBRALTAR, March 19 - A revised official count of the lost and saved passeagers and crew of the ill-fated Utopia shows 880 souls were on board. The saved include 200 steernge passengers, 2 saloon passengers, 3 Italian interpreters and 20 of the crew.

Napoleon's Last Journey. ROME, March 19 .- The body of Prince Napoleon was this morning conveyed to the

church of Santa Maria del Popelo, where was pronounced, It was then m beal ution taken to Turin.

Can Select Her Own Residence. LONDON, March 19.-The court of appeal

has decided that the abducted wife, Mrs. Jackson should be restored to full liberty and should be allowed to choose herown residence.

Investigating the Cartridge Steal. BERLIN, March 19 .- The military authorities are investigating the mysterious disappearance of a large number of smoked powder cartridges stolen from the workshops at the union then closed up everything.

compelled Lingo to bite his hand to prove that the wounds on Mrs. Miller's hand could not have been inflicted by the teeth of the accused man. Today, shortly before the close of his arguments, he took the rator with which the stat alleges Lingo cut Mrs. Miller's throat, and after declaring that if the wounds had been nade with it, the razor would have been dulled, he thereupon set to prove that it sharp and drew it across the back of hi hand, making a deep cut. After cutting himself, Mr. Westcout asked Lingo to bind up the wound. Mr. Westcout's practical forth a warning from Judge Garrison to avoid such recklessness. The prosecution has begun its final argument.

### RUN INTO BY AN UNKNOWN.

#### Receiving Ship Vermont Fadly Damaged by a Strange Steamer.

NEW YORK, March 19,-Just before dawn this morning the United States receiving ship Vermont, lying off Cob dock at the Brooklyn navy yard, was run into by an un known steamer, ocean-bound. The Vermont at this writing is full of water and it is feared that she will sink. The crash tore a hole twelve feet square in her bow. The colliding steamer rebounded and again crashed into the Ver.nont and tore ber side along the water mark, ripping her open. There was a lively panic on board. The sallors were sent spinning from their hammocks and the officers from their bunks. Nobody was injured, but much f the interior furniture was damaged n known steamer veered around and mad with all possible speed for the lower bay As soon as the marines got their senses to gether the first launch at hand was started out in pursuit, with the sailors armed for duty. The steamer had a start of twenty minutes, and up to this writing nothing ha een heard of either her or the launch When the collision occurred the steamer was hailed by the salors of the Vermont, but the crewof the vessel refused to disclose her

# A NEGRO MURDERER.

name.

#### Jealous of His White Wife, He Kills Her and Escapes.

TOPEKA, Kau., March 19.- [Special Tele gram to THEBRE -Ben Grant, a negro living in Tennessee town, a negro settlement on the west side of the city, shot and in-stantly killed his white wife tonight. The ball entered the head at the base of the brain and death was instantoneous. Grant got fully two hours start of the officers, as the murder was not reported until So'clock Grant is a day laborer and about six months go married a white girl twenty-four year of age, who had becape viously employed as a domestic about town. It is supposed that jealousy was the cause of the murder, as the wife's mother, who lived with her daughter until a few weeks ago, stoted that they had frequent quarrels over men. There were no witnesses to the shooting.

## Suicide of an Actor.

New Yonk, March 19,-Henry Aveing, an actor well known in the profession, com mitted suicide at the Startevant house yes terday. He left some letters, in one of which he bequeathed everything he died possessed of to William Sheldon, of the Jim the Peaman company. He asks Sheldon to prevent Miss Milton Willett from appearing at any of his obsequies. He left another latter addressed to an actress named Clara Thompson, saving: "We could live as we wished, and I go now into "We could not great futurity. Find me there, my darling, if you can." A letter was found among his effects, signed by Marguerite Benison, demanding that he make some provision for her subsistence. She is an actress with whom he came to this country from England in 1879 and passed as man and wife. In 1887 Aveling married Miles Milton Willett and they lived

together, but she beran diverce proceedings on grounds of misufficient support and in-compatibility of enner. The Chara Thomp-son referred to sail she had no knowledge that Aveling intended suicide.

#### Cloth and Cap Makers' Strike. New York, March 10. - A meneral strike o

union cloth and cap makers took place today and about 300 man are out. The masters re-fused to take back some of the strikers and

"At a time when my pioneer work was eing most talked of by the press." said the senator the other day, "one of Senator His cock's constituents from Canadarua county called at the senate and expressed a desire t look down from the gallery upon the displa of baldheaded statesmen. While Senato Hiscock was pointing out the distinguished senators and recalling anecdotes and inci cents which distinguished the lawmakers the New Yorkersaid he would like to see Sena tor Sanders from Montana. Senator His cock did not see me in my seat, but he die not want to disappoint his constituent, so he pointed out Senator Hoar of Massachusetts Hour was looking very pious, as he al ways does with his round, smooth face and sliver locks. Little did he think that he was being scrutinized closely by a New York student. After Mr. Hiscock's friend had viewed Mr. Hoar long and closely and watched his every turn of body or head he sighed and said : 'Well, anyone could see a a glance that Sanders was a hangman, one worst characters in Montana, Idon't see how be got in here, an yway."

#### VICE PRESIDENT MORION'S WIGS.

Few pecple who look at Vice President Morton, ever so closely, suspect that h wears a wig. He is often complimented by persons who talk of his personal appearance for the beautiful iron-gray hair he wears. sjustalittle more gray than dark-abou two-thirds gray. It harmonizes perfectly with his gray eyes and light eyebrows and eyclashes. His bair is always in perfect order, brushed slightly down on his forchead, But he wears a wir, all the same, and it is the best wig ever worn in Washington.

"Vice President Motion has three wigs," said one of his most intimate senatorial friends to me the other day. "He had them made in Paris, and they cost \$75 apiece. About the first of every month he dons a wig closely cropped, resembling a new hair cut. His friends suppose behas just gotten out of the barber's chair. Two weeks later he put on his second wig, which has hair a little longer, and appears to have passed two week rom the barber'shands. A couple of week later he dons another wig, the same color a the other two. This one makes him look a though he was slightly in need of a hair cut. A fewdays later he again dons his short-cut against bartenders, proprietors and owners wig, and heappears to have just come from the barber again. Mr. Morton told me he in-rested \$225 for three new wigs about every two years, and that he aiways gets them from the same man in Paris. Wigs are Mr. Morton's extravagance, but they appear to be good investments, for they are the hand somest I ever saw." PERKY S. HEATH.

#### POINTER FROM THE PEN.

# Wisconsin Convict Has a Scheme

the Wisconsin penitentiary has written the secretary of the navy suggesting, in view of the deficiency in the number of enlisted men in the navy, that the department might find alarge amount of material for its needs in the penitentiaries of the country, where there are many young men who would be pleased to serve the country or ship-board instead of remaining in prison. The writer suggest that the good behavior of these men might be assured by a provision that they shall be discharged at the end of their terms of enlist ment if their record is good

WASHINGTON, March 19-|Special Tels gram to THE BEL |-Pensions were granted today to the following Nebraskans: Original -James Goldwaith, James Willis, John E. Cook, Atonzo W. Forbes, John J. Leckner, t. Lillibridge, Lucius M. Chamberlain fhomas E. Brown, Millard Fillmore, John widows, stc.-Edzabeth, widow of James Massey; Rachel, widow of Rich B. McComb; Marcus, father of William Tuttle.

Loucks, Barr, Carlos Chapman, William C. Church, Isaac T. Downing, James K. Grant, Moses Hoover, Peter Fuhs, Peter Bankart, William McLaugulin, Allen Carpenter, James Bain,

Ocala, Fla., the Iowa organization today an nounced the following as its platform : the next thirty days and arrange for a state "That congres isssue a sufficient amount of world's fair convention to be attended by

delegates from every city and county, to devise ways and means for having the state fractional currency to facilitate exchange through the United States mails. represented at the Columbian exposition. "That we demand a revision of the laws o The invitations will be issued at once.

Iown, so as to place the burden of taxation equally and equitably on all property with out discrimination. "That we demand of the next general

assembly of lowa the adoption of the Aus-tralian system of voting. "That the president, vice president and been received here of the death of Joseph Tweek at Salt Lake City, Utah, this morning. Mr. Tweek, who was superintendent of senators of the United States shall be elected by a direct vote of the people. the Great Homestake mines at Lead, left the

"That we favor a reduction pof official salaries, national, state and county, "We demand that the state shall publish days ago. He was taken down on the way and had to leave the train at Salt Lake, where he died. The deceased, during his

the text books for use in the public schools of the state, and furpish the same to the "We demand the adoption of a law com-

pelling corporations to pay their employes a east semi-monthly, and that he hereby pled g ourselves to stand by and sustain labor in al its just demands.

We demand a law making it a crime to take or receive more than legal interest. "It is further agreed that to carry out these objects, we will support for office only such men as can be depended upon to enact these principles into law, uninfluenced by

Warring Against Saloons.

liquor in violation of the prohibitory law in

Webster county. The injunctions operate

of property. The suits were instituted by

the state temperance alliance, as a part of a movement being made all over the state

The prosecution was conducted by Attorney C. H. Moore of Chicago and ex-Attorney General Baker of Des Molues. The princi-

pal evidence for the prosecution was fur nished by detectives in employ of the alli

Died Yesterday.

BOONE, Is, March 19- |Special Telegram

to THE BEE |- Peter Anderson, a Chicago &

Northwestern employe, who was crushed

house door on Tuesday, died from his in

Pr vident Association Enjoined.

MANCHESTER, N. H., March 19.-TheGray

ite State Provident association was today en

joined on the application of W. S. Royburn

of Springfield, Ill., from paying out any

robbed of over \$1,000,000 in the management of the soldiers' orphans' school, a legislative

THE WEATHER FORICAST.

For tmake and vicinity -Fair, followed by

Nebrasha-Fair; cooler Friday night; varia

louss-Fair, warmer; southerly winds. South Datat-Fair, except light rain waters portion; e e'er; variable winds.

Steamship Arrival.

At Hamburg-The steamer Hilactic, from

committee was appointed to investigate.

between an engine tender and the

juries this afternoon.

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New York.

important ever held by this depart-General Vesey, commander-in-chief, party caucus." The following state officers were elected: President, J. M. Joseph, Union county; vice president, Daniel Campbell. Winona county; secretary, George B. Laog, Wayne county; treasurer, J. J. Laws, Taylor county; state lecturer, L. H. Griffith, Cass county. Cres-ton was chosen as headquarters for the state ment. and other distinguished men will be present, Pleading Insanity. HURON, S. D., Mark 19-[Special Telegram

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to THE BEE. - The defense in the Huntly murder trial opened this morning, and is organization, and the secretary will locate basing the hope of acquittal on the insanity of Fred Huntly at the time he shot his Thecrowd in attendance is larger this afternoon than heretofore, and more than filled the court room. Scores are here from FORT DODGE, Ia., March 19 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. I-Writs of injunction other towns carefully watching proceedings. Prominent attorneys from abroad are also were issued today by Judge Weaver against sixty saloon men, who have been selling here.

#### Say Trouble Scet Not be Feared.

PIEIME, S. D., March 19 .- Captain Baldwin of the Fifth mfantry, United States Army, who has just returned from a complete tour of the Indian country says the aborigines at the different agencies are in a most peac ful mood and that no trouble need be feared from them the coming summer.

#### He Only Resembled Tascott.

ABERDEEN, S. D., March 19,-Bacnes, the alleged Tascott, was seen this morning by Clark, the Chicago witness, who said the resemblance was remarkable, but that he was positive Barnes was not Tascott. Barnes was discharged.

#### Died on the Train.

CHEVENNE, Wyo., March 19.- | Special Teles gram to THE BEE. ] -- Frank Ream, a well dressed young man, traveling from Salt Labo to Ornaha, died on a Union Pacific train near Fort Steele yesterday. On his body was found a note of introduction to C.S. Lefferts of Council Bluffs. A telegram was received from his brother at Oscalcosa. In., today directing that the body to buried here.

#### A New Assistant Superintendent.

CHEVENNE, W yo., March 19 .- (Special Telagram to 'THE BEE. ]-G. O'Nell was appointed today assistant superintendent of the Wyoming division of the Union Pacific with headquarters at Evanston, and with jurisdicwest of Granger. Mr. O Neill been in the employ of the company for twentythree years.

#### The Death Roll.

CHICAGO, March 19,-Willard Woodard, a well known local republican politician, died here this morning.

NEW YORK, March 19 .- Charles P. Kimball of Chicago, formerly United States consul at Stuttgart, Germany, died this morning of heart failure.

#### Struck by the Fast Mail.

CARLISLE, Pa., March 19.-The fast mail on the Comberland Valley railroad ran into a wagon near Oakville today, probably fatally injuring three men.

#### money until the hearing of the application for a permanent injunction. Officers allege that Royburn perjared himself in making the application, and on that charge he has been arrested. Nebraska and Iowa Pensions. The Charges to Be Investigated. HARRISHURG, Pa., March 19-As a result of charges published in Philadelphia this morn ing, to the effect that the state had been

Samuel E. Hazen, Charles W. Church, David B. Mnier, Additional—Isaac N. Floyd, Thomas B. Bell, William Goodwin, Increase -Emil Mayer, Marios N. Purdy, Original

Towa Original-Jamea W. Hines, Henry rim, William H. Dickman, Ralph D. oucks, Isaac T. Brafford, Robinson A.

# for Recruiting the Navy. WASHINGTON, March 19 .- A life convict in