NUMBER 249.

TWENTY-FIRST YEAR.

OMAHA. TUESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY, 23, 1892.

TAMMANY TRIUMPHED

Everything at Albany Went the Way the Tiger Willed it Should.

DAVID BENNETT HILL WAS ENDORSED

But There is Some Question as to the Injunction Holding Good.

HILL MADE A PLATITUDINOUS SPEECH

He Talked a Great Deal, But Was Careful to Say Very Little.

ANTIS HOLD A MEETING AND RESOLVE

Kodak Convention May Prove a Boomerang -Platform That is set Out by the Tammanyites and Address of the Opposition.

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 22 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The democrats of New York state, in convention assembled this day, instructed their delegates to Chicago to present the name of David Bennett Hill as a candidate for the presidency. It also instructed its delegates to vote as a unit, their action on any given proposition to be determined by a majority of the delegation.

Senator Hill in response to a request appeared before the convention and delivered a lengthy and carefully prepared speech, in which he laid down the articles of faith as little as possible and in which he incorporated the greatest number of platitudes at

So New York will send a delegation to Chicago instructed crabwisely for Hill. How long it will remain in Hill's column is the subject of speculation. That many of them are not loyal to him can be accepted as a fact. Had Mr. Hill the control of the convention, as his faithful friends claimed, he would have shot through that body an ironclad resolution binding the delegation from New York to his support in terms specific and easily understood. The action of the convention today is lukeworm and not conducive to Senator Hill's interest.

Let not the friends of Senator Gorman or of Colonel Morrison or of Governor Boies for a single minute believe New York is anything but amenable to the voice of reason. The delogation will vote for Hill, it is true, but from this minute until the nomination at Chicago is made, every mother's son in the New York delegation will have an eye out for the winning man.

Platform is Not David's,

The convention today endorsed the product of the committee on resolutions in the shape of an extended platform. It in many respects followed the sentiment of the resolutions which met the appropation of the democrats at Saratoga last fall. It contains a pronunciamento on the silver question calculated to make Mr. Hill's nair curl. The verbiage of the Saratoga platform on this sition declares:

"We are against the coinage of any silver dollar not of the intrinsic value of any other

These words are repeated in the platform of today, and coupled with them are declarations against free coinage nevertheless n: rk: d or explicit. Senator Hill, in his siee; although making many references to silver coinage, seemed to want to confine himself to a denunciation of the Sherman He did not come out nearly so clearly as the platform, the contents of which he un-doubtedly knew before he came to the con-

Nor can Governor Hill derive any particular comfort from the complexion of the four delegates-at-large from New York state. His Excellency Governor Roswell Pettibone Flower heads the list and will be the chairman. The governor would like to be the democratic nominee for the presidency himself, thus recalling an occurrence which transpired in Chicago in the summer of 1880. It will be just as well to keep an eye on the festive Roswell, lest he go wandering after

Ed Murphy, jr., of Troy, a member of the famous political combine of Croker, Shee-han, Gilroy, Murphy and Cockran, comes second on the list, He does not possess the affection toward Mr. Hill which Jonathan is especially supposed to have entertaided

He Slighted Grover the Great.

General Dan Sickles is the thirm man. He presided over the convention this afternoon in a most dignified way, to the great delight of that body. The general wore on the left lapel of his coat the colors of Tammany and a member in good standing of that organisation. By the way, the general made a presiding officer. In that speech he referred presiding officer. In that speech he referred to Hill as a seven-time winner and said: "We are prepared to ask their suffrages for a statesman whose record already places himself in the group made illustrious by the names of Van Buren, Wright, Marcy, Soymour and Wilden!"

The general had prepared this speech some days in advance of the convention, and printed copies of it were distributed among the newspaper correspondents before he made it. It will be noticed that with all the general's preparation he neglected to mention the name of a sen of New York who

mention the name of a son of New York who was not only nominated for the presidency, but elected—to-wit, Grover Cleveland.

This slight was noticed by Cleveland's friends on the floor of the convention, and many of them took umbrage thereat. General Sickles will vote as Croker and Gilroy tell The fourth delegate at large is General y W. Slecum, and he will be found to do whatever Mr. Ed. Murphy and ready to do whatever Mr. Croker think for the best interest of

Tammany Has Hill Solid.

Among the delegates from the districts might be mentioned Mr. Croker, Bourke Cochrane, Amos J. Cummings and other

Now, take the four districts from Brook dominated over by Mr. McLoughlin lyn, dominated over by Mr. McLoughin; eight from New York, controlled by Tammany; three from the center of the state, which will do as Ed Murphy suggests, and two or three Lieutenant Governor Sheehan has at hand; add to these the four delegates-at-large, and the sum total will be about forty votes, or more than a majority of the delegation from New York. So it will be seen that the Tammany combination can play battledor Tammany combination can play battledoor and shuttlecock with Hill as long as it

Their inclinations would be to get Flower Their inclinations would be to get Flower meminated because he would then resign the governorship of the state and Lieutenant Governor Sheehan, one of their closest friends, would be elevated to that position. neehan is of much more service to Croker

Cleveland's Crowd Helpless,

The Cieveland protest about which so much blow and bluster has been heard, ended in a fluke. All the Cleveland crowd can do is to hold a mass meeting of some sor or other, elect a lot of delegates and sens or other, elect a lot of delegates and send them to Chicago to make a contest. It is doubtful if this plan will meet with much favor at the Chicago convention, although Cleveland's folks claim to be in possession of letters from prominent political. letters from prominent politicians of other states that a protest will not fall on un-

They are particularly pleased with a paragraph which appears in the New York papers today in which Governor Paimer of Illinois is made to say that he favors Cleve-

land's renomination. They look to Campbell in Ohio and to Illinois, to Iowa, Nebraska, the Dakotas, Montana, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Mishigan and the south, or such of it as is not dominated by Hill, to come to their relief.

DAVE HILL'S LITTLE SNAP.

New York Demograts in State Convention Ready to Obey the Boss. ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 22,-Sunshine and the booming of cannon opened the convention today, and such crowds as filled the streets have never been before seen at the state capital.

The weather was springlike in temperature. A great mob surged about the state committee's headquarters, where at 10 o'clock the Grace-Anderson committee was to make its formal "kick," but it must be said that the mob was more interested in getting tickets for the convention than in the fate of the anti-Hill men.

Mr. Grace showed his face promptly on time with E. Ellery Anderson, James Byrne and Colonel Monroe as a pody guard.

Anderson Makes His Kick. Mr. Anderson on eatering the room with his colleagues was recognized by Chairman Murphy and said: "Gentlemen, I desire to say that we appear before you as a committee appointed by the committee of fifty democrats, appointed in pursuance of a meeting at Cooper Union, held February 11, under the resolutions there passed. Copies of the action then taken have been sent to the mempers of the state committee, and we attend here this morning simply to ask whether an answer has been made to the committe of fifty to the communication which has been sent to the state committee. That is all we desire to say."

Chairman Murphy-I certainly have not placed the matter before the state committee. I received the communication you refer to. You say you sent the communication to each member of the committee?

Mr. Anderson—Yes, sir; to each member of the state committee.
Mr. Grady—It seems to me that committee has no answer to make as a committee. I sent my individual answer by mail. Mr. Anderson-The committee not being

n session we could not send it to them for Mr. Grady-I think that Mr. Anderson is mistaken, and that the state committee has received no communication efficially from Mr. Anderson.

At this point a copy of the communication of the committee of fifty, adopted at Cooper Union, was found and read by Secretary DeFreest.

Mr. Cockran—I would like to ask Mr.

Anderson if that is the meeting that was held pursuant to the call issued by the com-mittee assembled at the office of Mr. Fair-Mr. Anderson-It was a meeting held at Cooper Union in answer to a call numerously

signed.
Mr. Cockran—Were you present at Mr. Fairchild's office at the meeting which was held, out of which the Cooper Union meeting grew

Mr. Anderson—I don't think there was such a meeting at Mr. Fairchild's office.

Mr. Cockran—Was there no meeting before this convention was called by the state committee to protest against the calling of an early convention? Mr. Anderson-Not that I am aware of.

Laid the Protest on the Table. Mr. Cockran-Then, Mr. Chairman, I suppose the state committee can take action on the statements of Mr. Anderson, I move that the protest and resolution be received

and laid on the table.

Mr. Grady—My opinion is that the original purpose of the gentlemen who are now here as contestants at their first meeting was to protest against the calling of the convention, and that plan was changed because the convention was called too early to suit them. I think this can be substantlated if it is denied. Now Mr. Anderson comes here for the purpose of having us consider this as a serious proposition and, if denied, will go out

and organize another committee of lifty. He does not make any proposition whatever, which could be considered.

Mr. Anderson—There is no use in our wasting any further time. I presume the committee has some business on hand. Mr. Grady—I want to say, Mr. Chairman, that if there was any meeting held protest-ing against an early or late convention I was ot in it and never took part in it.

Mr. Cockran-When was this meeting

Mr. Anderson-The Saturday previous to the meeting of the state committee to name a day for holding the convention.

Mr. Cockran- Dc you know of a meeting

that was held to prepare a circular to the oters of the state! Mr. Anderson—Yes, sir; I issued it as chairman of the tariff reform committee. Mr. Anderson further said that meetings had been held during the last three or four months in regard to issues and candidates. Mr. Cockran's motion to table the protest

prevailed. The committee headed by Mr. Anderson then withdrew.

Will Astonish the Hill Men.

"We were treated as we expected." they said, "and we will hold a meeting that will astonish these people this afternoon."

From the scene of the kick the crowd oured forward toward the convention hall he police arrangements at the hall where he convention was held were very imper fect. The crush for admission was so greathat delegates were detained outside, and there was not a quorum present for the transaction of business when the hour came for the gavel to fall. Chairman Murphy and Chief Croker of

Tammany hall were among those detained by the crowd for nearly half an hour before they could secure the opening of an extra

Red, white and blue bunting formed the only decorations of the hall, incidentally added to by the bright colored attire of a throng of ladies in the boxes. A portrait of Washington hung from the proscenium arch Washington hing from the proscentim arch.
It caused some comment among the delegates, who thought it queer that Senator
Hill's picture did not find a place.
The Tammany delegation occupied the extreme front seats of the left side of the par-

luet. King county's thirty-six delegates with

"Bob" McLaughlin in the front row, sat on the extreme right side of the hall. Chairman Murphy called the convention to order and named the temporary organiza-tion decided on by the state committee at its

morning meeting. Mayor Hinckley escorted Judge Beebe of the Mayor Hinckiev escorted Judge Besoe of the court of claims to the chair. He was warmly received. Three cheers and thrice were given, while the David B. Hill club keep up the enthusiasm with its peculiar cry, which in many respects is similar to the yell of the Cornell students. Governor Flower's name, too, was received with great applause. Secretary DeFreest called the roll, and as the names of prominer t democrats were read they were greeted with wild applause. Lieutenant Governor Sheehan was the

first to receive an ovation, and Hugh Mc-Laughlin of Brooklyn was the next, and the audience saw to it that the name of hardly a delegate from New York passed without a yell, and when that of Croker was reached wild enthusiasm prevailed.

Three Protests Heard and Dismissed.

The reading of the roll revealed the presence of three contesting delegations, one from the Fourth Albany, one from the Sec ond district of Chautauqua, and one from the First district of Oswego. Resolutions were adopted with provisions

for the appointment of committee on creden tials, permanent organization, platform, dele gates and electors. That providing for the platform committee provided for reference of all resolutions, petitions and protests with-out departe. This insured that no open pro-test would be made on the floor of the con-

On motion of Frank Harden of Rensselser, in existence until next year. George L. Weed of Clinton, son of Smith M. Weed, objected to the list of memoers of

[CONTINUED ON SECOND PAGE.]

WAS SOMEWHAT INCOHERENT

Polynominal and Polydoxical Convention at St. Louis Does Little.

BEN TERRELL'S LITTLE GAME SPOILED

Old Friend General Weaver Scores a Whooping Triumph - Donnelly Exuberantly and Vacuously Verbose-Credentrals Committee Appointed,

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 22,-Had a bomb shell been exploued this afternoon in the mammoth music hall in which the National Industrial conference or convention was being held, it would not have surprised the third partyites one lots more that did a motion made by Secretary Hayes of the Knights of Labor. A curious series of events led up to the climax. Ben Terrell of Texas had been selected to call the conference to order. Though it ordinarily takes and able bodied man two secends to pound a desk with a gavel, the brainy-looking Texan had smoothly held supreme sway, over the convention for two mostal hours after he first rapped for order. Had Hayes' motion succeeded, Terrell would, it is believed by many, hold control as long as he desired. This being vested by Haves' motion with virtually the powers of a czar would have staved off the formation of a third party or at least delayed the nomination of candidates until after the democratic and reuublican conventions, if not altogether. During all the welcoming addresses and throughout the specches by Polk, Powderly and Ignatius Donnelly, the chair has been tenaciously retained by Terreil.

To Put the Third Party Out of Sight. It was at the conclusion of these addresses that Secretary Hayes jumped up and moved that "Acting" Chairman Terreil appoint the regular committees, a proceeding which would practically have given the Texan entire charge of the convention. To say that the third party men were dumbfounded, expresses it mildly. Immediately the convention hall was in an uproar. The word went from ear to hear in audible whispers, "Vote it down boys, for heaven's sake vote it down." But before the boys had a chance to "vote it down" General Weaver was on his feet and fairly relied out that the motion was out of fairly yelled out that the motion was out of order and quickly made a motion that the convention proceed to temporary organization. The friends of the new movement immediately rallied and carried the motion with

a tremendous hurrah.

The core of the sensation is disclosed when it is explained that the third party delegates believed, justly or unjustly that a combination had been made between McCune, Livingstone, Hayes and Terrell to down the core party scheme. The understanding was new party scheme. The understanding was that Terrell would appoint the committees to suit the antis and in that way forestall the placing of farmers alliance candidates for the presidency and vice presidency in the fiele of the coming national campaign.

Some Personal Opinions. Ignatius Donnelly said he thought a new party would spring into existence as the resuit of the meeting. "The Ocala platform will be endorsed," he said, "and the sub-treasury scheme. I think the prohibitionists will be placated by the adoption of a plank not inclining to either extreme and giving the state the right to prevent federal intererence. In effect such a resolution was in-

ference. In effect such a resolution was in-troduced yesterday by General Weaver."

L. L. Polik, president of the Farmers' union, said: "The Ocala platform, I think, will be the basis on which the conference will work."

Will work."

When asked for an opinion on the National Cordage trust and the National Union company, Polk said he never endorsed the company because he was opposed to it on general T. V. Powderly said: "We are here to as-

sist in preparing a political platform upon which we can all stand. We will certainly formulate such a platform, including all na tional points of vital interest on which we can harmonize, and then as a natural seuence all the industrial organizations parquence all the industrial organizations par-ticipating in the conference will support in the coming election that political party which comes nearest to adopting our plat-form. There is little doubt that we can harmonize on the three great questions of the iour, viz: Land, transportation and money. As to the third party, I think it is not only a necessity, but it already exists in the peo le's party recently inaugurated at Cincin-

At 2.25 Terrell called the convention to At 2.25 Terreil called the convention to order without the formality of an address and caused a smile by announcing that the "congregation" would rise while proceedings were opened with prayer by Rev. Mr. Basher of Millageville, Ill.

Miss Alice Mitchell of the National Woman's alliance sang "The Star Spangled Banner," the audience joining in the chorus.

Frances Frowns on Terrell,

Considerable merriment was elicited when Terrell went right on, as a matter of couse, acting as chairman as though there was no such thing as temporary or permanent organization. Terrell, it was generally understood, does not favor an immediate third party for presidential nomination and it looked as if he had concluded to shape hings a bit to his own liking while holding the reins. This impression was deepened when he proceeded to read a typewritter when he proceeded to read a typewritten document urging the convention to confine its action to land, transportation, taxation and money, leaving "moral reforms" till they had more time. This would leave the prohibition issue out in the cold. Toward the rear of the stage, among the distinguished guests, could be seen Miss Frances Willard's features quickly shaded by a frown of portentous proportions, while a frown of portentous proportions, while "third party or bust" delegates throughout the hall gave equal signs of dissatisfaction. President Polk of the National ailiance was introduced by Terrell, and announcement was made that Polk's address would be followed by one from Powderly and another from Donnelly. At mention of these three possible presidential candidates the convenion manifested much interest.

Polk Makes "Odorous" Comparisons. President Polk said the farmers had as-sembled here for the purpose of performing a solemn and responsible duty. On Wall street and on the boards of trade money was 1½ per cent. In any small towns, on the other hand, money was at from 10 to 12 per cent. That had to be righted. The farmers, he declared, paid over 20 per cent of taxes, and if money can be borrowed in New York on cotton and wheat at 14 per cent, why cannot the same thing per cent, why cannot the said God for-be done in the west! "God forbid! God for-bid!" he said, that he should arouse any sec-tion. He compared the gain in wealth of New England states compared with the producing states of the west and south, saving that the gain o the New England states was 5 to 10 agains the south and west. He entered a solemi protest against these unequal indications. The time has come when the great north-west, great south, and great west shall lock their hearts and hands together, take possession and run the government in the interest of the people. [Tremendous applause.] Inclosing Mr. Polk said: "We want relief. We will have relief. We will have relief. closing Mr. Polk said: "We want relief. We demand that we have relief. We will have relief, and I repeat now what I have repeated from Maine to California, we must have relief if we have to wipe the two old parties from the face of the earth." [Rounds of cheering, lasting a full two minutes.]

Something of an anti-climax was created by some Polk enthusiasts in the callery at

apparently extemporaneous speech just de-livered by the alliance president. Terrence V. Talks.

by some Polk enthusiasts in the gallery at this juncture finging to the breeze a huge bunner inscribed with a quotation from the

Mr. Powderly was now introduced, and a delegate called for three cheers for him, which were given, with a tiger. He com-menced by referring to the big bridge, which he termed a big hole through which visitors to St. Louis had to pass, and which was owned by a man to whom every one who

wished to visit St. Louis had to pay a tax. He said the time would come when people would surmount these difficulties. It was not a Powderly nor a Polk that would bring this about, but the people would remedy this when the proper time came. The speaker took up the question of restricting immigration. Through the gates of Castle Garden, he said, a stream pours into this country and distributes itself, particularly in the coal regiens. The cream of the country's mannood was crowded west, and they in the east have the poor unfortunates whom they must educate year after year to prevent them from using bombs in stead of ballots. He had been and still was firmly against such a state of things, "Years ago," continued Mr. Powderly, "when we nominated General Weaver of Iowa—"

IN MEMORY OF WASHINGTON

But Interests of all classes of people in Netranks, and that we carnestly request our seniors and representatives in contress to use their best efforts to defeat its passage.

Nebraska Prohibitionists Meet.

Firmwort, Neb., Feb. 22.—[Special to The Allen Strong, North Bend; Rev. J. C. Quinn, Allen Marshell, Mrs. James Baiding, Miss Caroline Clark of Frencet.

Students of Ann Arbor. ago," continued Mr. Powderly, "wh. nominated General Weaver of Iowa-Cheers greeted the mention of the name of the greenback presidential candidate that stopped Mr. Powderly short. General Weaver on the platform beamed smilingly upon the cheering multitude, but sobered up with suddenness when the general master workman icily but forcibly warned the con-

rention to cheer not the men but principles. "Words, Words" from Ignatius.

The ruddy, clean-shaven countenance and chunky figure of Ignatius Donnelly succeeded Mr. Powderly on the rostrum. Mr. Donnelly was greeted with stunning applause. He declared that coming gatherings of the demo-crats and republicans at Chicago and Minneapolis, compared with this convention, would be simply congulations of unprincipled poli-ticians to divide the plunders of the republle. He predicted a wedding soon to occur-that of democracy and the republican party. The ceremony will be performed at the altar of plutocracy; Grover Cleveland and Ben Har-rison would act as bridesmaids, the devil himself give away the bride and Jay Gould pro-

nounce the benediction.
"We propose," the speaker continued, "to wipe the Mason and Dixon line out of our geography; wipe the color line out of politics; to give Americans prosperity; that the man who creates shall own what he creates; to take the robber classes from the throat of industry; to take possession of the govern-ment of the United States and to put our ominee in the white house. [Great cheer

Cries for Jerry Simpson went up till the room shook, but the Kansas statesman proved modest, or absent, and the pand filled in the interim. Weaver Makes a Swoop.

Secretary Hayes of the Knights of Labor got the convention down to business with a motion that Acting Chairman Terrell ap-point a committee of five from each organization in the convention to act as a committee on creden-tials. Scarcely had Hayes sat down when General Weaver of Iowa, jumped to his feet, saying the motion was untimely. He moved that the convention effect a temporary organization immediately. He nominated Marion Cannon of California for temporary chairman. The motion was carried with a whoop. John P. Steele of Illuois, and John M. Hayes of Pennsylvania, were speedily selected as temporary secretaries. In a jiffy Mr. Terroli found himself supplanted in control, but he accepted the situation and gracefully promised the con-

vention that if they formed a third party he would be found working in it heart and soul. A long wrangle ensued as to whether the credentials committee should be made up by the state delegations, each choosing a member, or whether the national organization in the convention should each appoint, irrespective of state limits. The latter method, which was championed by General Weaver, proved triumphant.
Three credentials committeemen were

thereupon appointed from the various organ-izations mentioned in the collection as fol-

lows:
National Farmers Alliance and Industrial
Union—W. A. Householder, Kansas; J. L.
Gilbert, California; H. P. Bose, Alabama.
Farmers Mutual Benefit Association—F.
J. Caypool, Indiana; Charles Palmer, Illinois; G. W. Davis, Iowa.
Knights of Labor—Henry A. Hicks, New
York; A. P. Stevens, Ohio; J. Allen, Michigan

National Citizens Industrial Alliance—C.H. Ellington, Georgia; E. G. Brown, Massachu-setts; A. J. Johnson, Colorado.

Patrons of Industry—C. D. Worster, Aaron Broughton, James Cleiland. National Citizens Alliance—J. D. Holden. Kansas; D. L. Sneideker, Kansas; Robert Blissert, New York. National Colored Alliance and Co-operative Union -R. M. Murphy, Texas; W. A. Patillo, North Carolina; W. H. Warwick, Virginia. National Farmers Alliance—Obadiah Hull Nebraska; A. Huli, Iowa; Andrew Steven

What Are They?

Something of a hubbub was raised by at all anky individual, who said he was from Kan sas City, appearing on the stage and noisily demanding places on the committee for an association, which he shouted was being parred by trickery, the anti-monopolists.

No one seemed to know the Kansas City man or to have heard of his organization, con ention and chairman alike quietly ignoring

Ignatius Donnelly urged the immediate ap cointment of a platform committee to be com osed of one member from each state delega tion, but was headed off by Congressman Livingston of Georgia, with a point of order that it could not be done till the credential

A disposition to continue the preceedings through a night session was noticeable, and a motion by Washburne of Massachusetts to adjourn till 10 a.m. met with defeat. A statement was made by Powderly that the knights in the convention were figuring on olding a meeting during the evening at their beadquarters, and after compromising to 9 a.m., as the hour for reassembling, the conven tion adjourned till tomorrow.

The Death Roll.

ELIZABETH, N. J., Feb. 22. - John Gilmary Shea, LL.D., a Catholic scholar and histor an, died this morning in this city.

snea, LL.D., a Catholic sonoiar and historian, died this morning in this city.

John D. Gilmary Shea was born in New York City, July 22, 18:4, and was educated at the grammar school of Columbia college. After leaving college he studied law and was agmitted to the bar, but devoted most of his time to literature and has rendered great service in illustrating the obscure early annals of Flench colonization and Jesuit missions. He has published a number of works and among others: "The Discovery and Exploration of the Mississippi Valley." "History of the Catholic Missions Among the indian Tribes of the United States." "The Catholic Authors of America." "The Operations of the French Fleet under Count de Grasse." and prepared for several years the Catholic almanne. He was also engaged in revising and correcting several very erroneous Catholic bibles, besides Issuing prayer books, school histories and translations of religious treatises. From 1859 ideal 1866 he edited the Historical magazine and contributed largely to the Catholic magazine and other periodicals. He also book an active part in the translations of various nistorical and philogical societies, and for considerable period. Superintended the publication of Frank Leslie, a periodicals, and wrote most of the articles on American tribes for Appieton's Cyclopedia. Few American scholars have enjoyed a higher reputation for accuracy in the several departments to which he devoted himself.

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Biantz, Feb. 22.—[New York Herald Cable—Special to The Ben.]—Bishop Oscenden, lat primate of the Anglican church of Canada, died this morning.

Fighting for Cheap Gas. DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 22. - | Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |- Last week the city council of Des Moines passed an ordinance reducing the price of gas to \$1.25 per 1,000. The gas company protested that the price was too low and enjoined the mayor from signing it. Today the city council, under suspension of the rules, passed a similar ordinance and the mayor signed it immediately. There is likely to be an interesting legal contest overthe attempt to enforce the

Creston Will Have an Opera House. CRESTON, Ia., Feb. 22.—Special to THE BEE. |-A stock company has been organized in this city for the purpose of erecting an opera house, modernly appointed. Archi-tect Enis of Omaba has been in the city sev-eral days and it is understood that he will have charge of the construction of the new building which will cost \$30,000.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Feb. 22.-The university town was agrow today over the arrival of ex-President Cleveland and ex-Governor Campbell of Ohio and other prominent democrats. Its places of business were profusely decorated and everybody kept the holiday. The special train on the Michigan Central road bearing this distinguished party arrived from Detroit at 11:45 a.m. Fully 2,000 students, noisy with tin horns and their college yell, greeted the train as it pulled up to the depot, while nearly 5,000 citizens, if less noisy, were just as eager as the students. During the run to Ann Arbor Mr. Cleveland and ex-Governor Campbell held a re-

ception at the rear end of the train and all on board were given a chance to meet them. As Mr. Cleveland stepped from the car he was met by Mayor Dooley of Ann Arbor and the aldermen of the city. The mayor bore a leather case including an embossed silver casket which contained a document certifying that the freedom of the city was given to Mr. Cleveland. This he presented to the ex-president, and in a neat little speech Mr. Cleveland expressed his thanks for the honor, and turning to the students, said: "The fame of your institution has spread throughout the country, and everywhere it is considered that it even ranks among the best educational institutions in the world. I have never before been in Michigan. I shall carry away with me an impression that this is one of the most hospitable states in the union. assure you I can never forget the inspiring sight presented to me as I stepped from the

car just now. Again I thank you."

The ex-president was then received by President Angell and a procession was started. Carriages containing Mr. Cleveland. President Angell, Don M. Dickinson, Prof. Knowlton, ex-Governor Campbell, Mr. Pickell of Purels Mr. Clevelands for mer Bissell of Buffalo, Mr. Cleveland's former law partner, ex-Chief Justice Champlin, Richard Watson Gilder, editor of the Century, and ex-Governor Begole. A complete circuit of the court house was made and then the ex-president, ex-Governor Camp-bell, Don M. Dickinson and Messrs. Bissell and Gilder were taken to President Angell's residence for lunch. Mr. Cleveland ad dressed the students in the University hall at 3 p. m. on "Sentiment in our National Life."

MICHIGAN CLUB CELEBRATES.

General Alger Presides, But the Probability of a Presidential Boom is Denied, DETROIT, Mich., Feo. 22.—Washington's birthday, the presence of three or four presidential possibilities, republican and democrat; its own particular presidential possibility, General R. A. Alger, and the annual banquet of its crack republican organization, the Michigan club, were almost too much for the southwestern corner of this state, and it the southwestern corner of this state, and it is a cause for congratulation to all concerned that it did not break away from the country at large and set up for itself as the particular stamping ground of the next chief magistrate, be he democrat or republican. There were ex-President Cleveland of New York and ex-Governor Campbell of Ohio on one side and Governor McKinley of Ohio and ex-Governor Alger of Michigan on the other, all in the

This city has been in a ferment all day on account of this unusual outpour, though the strain was somewhat relieved for a time by the departure of the democratic leaders for Ann Arbor, where the ex-president talked to the students of the state university. The event, however, which brought together the eading republican politicians from all parts of the state, and many from other states was the banquet tonight of the Michigan club. The club is a state organization, has headquarters in this city and branch clubs in the other large towns of the state, and the banquet tonight was one of a series which it has given annually on Washington's birthday since 1885. It was stated that it was not given for the purpose of forwarding the interests of any presiden tial candidate-particularly was it denied hat there was any intention to boom General Alger, and it was asserted that its sole object was to kindle the enthusiasm of the state for the proper nominee, whoever he

The panquet was held in the rink. Washington's portrait occupied the place of honor and was supplemented by those of Grant and Sheridan. Covers were laid for 1,200 people at the tables upon the main floor, while upon a platform at one side of the hall, under rilliant canopy, sat the speakers and guests

of honor. General Alger presided and introduced th speakers and Congressman Burrows of this state delivered the address of welcome to the

visitors. The set speeches in response to toasts were as follows: Senator Perkins of Kansas, "Washing Senator Perkins of Ransas, "Washing-ton, the Farmer and Politician;" Governor McKinley of Ohio, "Protection as a National Issue;" Hon Greenhalge of Massachusetts, "The Present Duty of the Republican Party;" Senator Dolph of Oregon, "Wash-ington, the Protectionist;" J. Sloat Fassett of New York, "Municipal Reform," Pleband

of New York, "Municipal Reform;" Richard Yates Kerr, "Young Men in Politics." Hon. J. S. Clarkson of Iowa, Hon. J. C. Spooner of Wisconsin, Senator Washburn of Minnesota and Hon. C. H. Grosvenor of Ohio were to have responded to toasts, but unavoidable circum stances from doing so.

OBSERVED IN NEBRASKA.

Beatrice Firemen Indulge In a Grand Ball -Remembered In Iowa.
BEATRICE, Neb., Feb. 22-|Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- Washington's birthday was observed here today by a partial sus pensian of business, the closing of county offices and banks. Tonight the Beatrice fire department gave a grand reception, bail and banquet at the Auditorium which was one of the most largely attended and successful social events ever occurring in the city. Twenty members of the depart ment were presented with exemption papers by Mayor Fogg for five years' continuous service in the fire department.

PROTESTING AGAINST FREE TWINE.

Fremont Citizens Declare Congressman Bryan's Bill Opposed to Home Interests. FREMONT, Neb., Feb. 22.—|Special to Thi BEE.]-The following resolutions adopted at a regular meeting of the Fremont Manufac turers and Dealers association were for-warded today to each member of Nebraska's delegation in congress:

Whereas, A measure has been introduced in on ress. which has for its object the repeat f the present low tariff upon binder twine and. Whereas, The Nebraska Binder Twine co

Whereas, The Nebraska Binder Twine company of Fremont, has begun the manufacture of a superior article of binder twine, from hemp fiber grown in this state, and has reduced the price of twine to Nebraska farmers fully 2 cents per pound since its establishment, and has religiously refused to enter into the twine trust agreement with eastern factories, and, Whereas, The cultivation of hemp and its manufacture into twine affords profitable employment to a large number of our citizens; and.

whereas. The passage of the free "twine bill" would work an irreparable injury to the industry of twine making, which bids fair to become one of great importance in our state; be it

Resolved, That this association, composed
of the manufacturers and dealers of this city,
who employ a large per cent of its population,
do hereby protest azamst the passage of the
free binder twine bill as being contrary to the

elected to attend the prohibition state contion, to be held in Lincoln March 3: D. M. Strong, North Bend; Itev. T. H. Dabney, Hooper, Jerry Densiow, Scribner; Jacob Fry, Nickerson; Rev. J. C. Quinn, Allen Marshril, Mrs. James Balding, Miss Caroline Clark of Fremont.

CLAY CENTER, Neb., Feb. 22.—[Special to The Ber.]—The prohibitionists of Clay county held a mass convention in this place today and appointed the following delegates today and appointed the following delegates to their state convention: Theodore Johnson, M. E. Perry, C. S. Detweller, James Kincaid, George F. lliff, Rev. George Scott and wife, William Carr, A. B. Smith and wife, J. E. Hopper, G. W. Fate and A. M.

Lathrop South Dakota Lawbreakers. OBLRICKS, S. D., Feb. 22.- | Special to Tar BEE.]-Sheriff Gifford and deputies left this evening with six prisoners for Sioux Palls, recently convicted in Fall River county. Making ten convictions, with the four sent in December. They are as follows: Walter Parker, murder, second degree, ten years: Andy Handy, assault with deadly weapons with intent to kill, eight years; Joe Frogley, forgery, one year; George Rich, B. F. Smith and Martin Cross, cattle stealing, each one

Personals, from Gibbon. GIBBON, Neb., Feb. 122.- | Special to THE

BER. J-O. M. McConnaughey spent several days last week in Omaha on business. H. J. Duncan, who has for several years been traveling salesman for a wholesale grocery company, has opened a new grocery store on the corner of Labarre and Third streets in this town.

Mr. A. C. Cook, one of Gibbon's oldest and best citizens, died at his home on Saturday evening. The cause of his death was old age

Will Have an Alliance Paper. CLAY CENTER, Neb., Feb. 22.- Special to THE BEE.]-A special committee from the Clay county alliance held a meeting here today to hear reports of parties soliciting subscriptions to the stock in their proposed newspaper enterprise. It is understood the showing was favorable and a meeting of stockholders is called for March 2. Speaker Elder and Representative McReynolds are prominent in the movement.

Found Dead by the Roadside. Superior, Neb., Feb. 22 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The lifeless body of Frank Null was found along side the main road leading to Superior today. Young Null started for this city early this morning, tak ing with him a double-barrelled shotgun. The contents of one barrel was discharged brough his heart. It is believed to be a case

Funeral of Mrs. R. A. Ewing. IMPERIAL, Neb., Feb. 23.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—Mrs. R. A. Ewing, wife of County Treasurer Ewing, was buried yesterday in the family lot in the Champton She leaves a husband and two cemetery. She leaves a husband and two small children. A propession a mile long followed the body to its last resting place.

Died in New Mexico. HASTINGS, Neo., Feb. 22 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Sheriff George Crane

received news today that his son, Edwin W., aged 23 years, had died at Albuquerque, N. M. Mr. Crane had gone thither for his health and was cashier of the Wells-Fargo Express company at that place. Phillip's Elevator Burned. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Feb. 22.-Special to THE BEE.-C. W. Thomas' elevator at Phil-

lips, seven miles east of this city, was completely destroyed by fire Saturday night. Loss on building, \$1,000; insurance, \$3,500 loss on grain, about \$7,000; no insurance.

WEATHER FORECAST. OFFICE OF WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, Feb. 22.

Foggy, cloudy and dismal weather has prevailed in the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys, but in the upper Missouri valley it is generally fair. No rain of any consequence has occurred. The temperature has risen over the western portion of the country and a warm spell is in progress eastward. The barometer is lowest in the eastward. The barometer is lowest in the western British provinces and highest over the eastern portion of the United States. Local Forecast: For Eastern Nebraska-Warmer; fair weather; southerly winds dur

ng Tuesday. For Omana and Vicinity—Foggy; clearing to fair and warmer during Tuesday.

WASHINGTOS, D. C., Feb. 22.—For Iowa and Nebraska — Slightly warmer; south winds; fair; probably fair Wednesday. For South Dakota—Generally fair; south winds, probably colder; fair Wednesday, For Arkansas—Warmer southeast winds

For Aramsas - Warmer southers when a fair Tuesday and Wednesday.

For Missouri - Fair; south winds, warmer in east portion; probably fair Wednesday.

For Indian Territory and Oklahoma—Slightly warmer; fair weather; probably

fair Wednesday.
For Kansas-Fair weather; south winds, warmer in extreme west portion: probabl fair Wednesday. For Colorado-Wind, shifting to slightly cooler; northwest; fair Wednesday.

For Montana—Cloudy weather with rain n north portion; warmer in eatt; probably

cold rain in west portion, For North Dakota—Cloudy and occasiona light rain or snow, cooler Wednesday. CRESTON OFFICIALS FALL OUT.

Saloon Keepers Object to Paying Fines Various Men-They Threaten the Marshal. CRESTON, Ia., Feb. 22 .- [Special to THE BEE. |-The saloon keepers' circus goes mer rily on. The mayor insists that every person who sells liquor shall contribute \$50 month to the city treasury, but the city mar shal proposes to relieve a few of his pets from this burden. The latter instructed McGinnis to search Rube Dillow's saloon Saturday, and a quantity of liquor was found. This morning the mayor suspended McGinnis and the latter swears ho will prefer charges against the mayor at the next council meeting. On the other hand, the saloon men are after Marshal Maxwell's scalp and say they will prefer charges scalp, and say they will prefer charge against him. Street brawls and saloon fight continue and the average citizens feels safe indoors than on the street.

Thomas Debord, a saloon man, failing to secure \$600 bonds, was today taken by the sheriff and locked up.

MILLION-DOLLAR MINERAL DEAL. Big Transfer Accomplished in Minnesota

Ex-Governor Campbell of Ohio in It, CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 22 .- A \$1,000,000 trans fer of Minnesota mineral lands was con summated at the Grand Pacific hotel this morning. The land in question comprises 7,200 acres attuated in Ramsey and St. Louis counties, Minnesota. The former owners of these lands organized the Itasca Iron Mining company, and after getting \$50,000 worth of improved mining machinery and securing the steel for a seven-mile railroad to connect with the Duluth & Winnipeg were unable to proceed further with the company, and they decided to sell. The property was sold to day for nearly \$1,000,000. The purchaser were ex-Governor Campbell of Ohio, Colonel E. S. Dwyer of Cleveland, Captain Barrett and Dr. Ford Barrett of Lancaster and others. The company will be organized with Governor Campbell as president.

The Fire Record.

DECATUR, Ill., Feb. 22. -The Library block in Decatur burned last night, entailing a loss of \$100,000. The fire started in the steam bakery at 11 p. m. and burned all

SHOT ON THE STREET Myron Vanfleet Killed by Captain Aaron

Youum a ings.

RESULT OF AN () DIFFICULTY Rumor Accused the Em of Defaming His No E 3 8. HE WAS ADVISED . LEAVE TOWN

Would Follow. NO STATEMENT MADE BY THE SLAYER

It Was Generally Exp That a Tragedy

Several Eye Witnesses Narrowly Escaped Stray Bullets-Intense Excitement Occasioned by the Affair-History of the Early Circumstances.

HASTINGS, Neb., Feb. 29 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- Never since the time that Dr. Randall was shot in the court room in this city has any criminal act caused as much excitement as did the shooting of Myron Vanileet by Captain Aaron D. Yocum this afternoon. The shooting, which was the result of trouble of long standing, is best told from the beginning.

A little over a year ago a sensation was created when it was stated that Miss Alice Yocum, the daughter of Captain Yocum, had cloped with Jeff Teemer, their colored coachman. The rumor was found to be totally unfounded. The only ground for the statement was the great favor with which Teamer was regarded in the Yocum family. The story caused Miss Yocum and her mother an ondless amount of annoyance. Next it appeared that this canard had

of the Yocums. It was assorted that ne had grossly insulted Miss Yocum, who is a well educated young lady, and angry at his reected advances had slandered Miss Alice in this manner. Captain Yocum was absent from the city at the time. Some little time thereafter Teemer met Vanfleet on the street and fired at him with

been started by Myron Vanticet, a neighbor

a revolver. He was arrested, tried and acquitted. A few days ago Captain Yocum, who is a special agent of the United States treasury and inspector of Chinese immigration on the northern and western boundaries of this country, returned to his home in this city. A few days ago he and W. S. Conard, a local jeweler, went up into Vanfleet's office. The interview is said to have been of a private

nature. It Was Apparently Settled. Apparently the matter dropped there. To-

day about 5:15 Captain Yocum and his brother, Joseph, were standing in front of Hurst's drug store at the corner of Second street and Hastings avenue, when he espied Vanfleet standing in front of McTaggart & McKeehan's cigar store, a block and a half down the street.

He is said then to have said to his brother: "There he is. I might as well go to jail now as later, and I can't sleep till I have done

He then started down Second street and crossed over to where Vanileet was. He acted as though he would walk by him, but suddenly when directly opposite and not more than five feet distant, made a sudden turn, pulled a revolver and fired four or five shots at his victim.

Vanfleet started toward the Bostwick hotel, a few steps away, Yocum firing all the time. Vanfleet staggered into the hotel and fell into a chair. Dr. Rose was at hand soon and shortly after the coroner arrived. He Was Fatally Shot. At a few minutes past 6 the fatally injured

man was removed to his residence, four blocks away. Drs. Irwin, Rose, Chapman and Van Sickle did all in their power to relieve him but at 6:30 he died. Although conscious he seemed unable to collect his thoughts and his last words were that he Couldn't think of anything to say.

Yocum after winging his man walked down to the Bostwick and calmly surrendered himself to Andy Mace. He is now safely lodged in the county jail. No inter-

view has been obtained. Beside him when shot were J. W. Quinn and Jay Cherry. Inside the store three or four persons were standing who narrowly escaped a couple of 38 bullets which went wide of the mark. Isaac Ledroyt, jr., was

barely grazed.

At the time Yocum appeared on the stree Quinn was soliciting a life insurance of Vanfleet. Vanfleet's last words before he was shot were: "I think I am carrying enough insurance. I have \$2,000 in the United. Workmen and \$4,000 accident insurance." Is less an hour it was all collectable.

Vanfleet Did Not Expect Trouble.

John B. Keedle, the partner of the dead man in the real estate and insurance busi-ness, says he apprehended trouble and advised Vanileet to take a trip until Yocum went away. The advice was not accepted and the sequel cost him his life. In a few minutes a large crowd was sur-rounding the place of the shooting. The affair tonight is being pretty generally dis-cussed on the streets. Unquestionably the main body of the people approve the action of Captain Yocum, although many believe that the offense did not warrant the punish-

Both parties are very well known here, both being old settlers. Captain Yocum was county commissioner for several years. He was once mayor of this city and commander of the Silas Strickland post, Grand Army of the Republic.
Myron Vanfleet was a well known real es

tate dealer and broker. He had followed this business for several years, and was gen-erally well regarded. He leaves a wife and bree children. Immediately after Vanfleet's death, Coroner R. J. Irwin went down town and sum-moned a jury, which immediately went to the residence of the deceased and viewed the remains. This evening a postmortem exam-ination is being held and many physicians

are in attendance. Of the four builets fired but two took effect. One bullet passed through the upper part of the liver, and one passed out at the shoulder. . It Caused No Surprise. Jeff Teemer, the colored ex-Pullman car porter, is at the county jail, but is not under arrest. Sheriff Crane declined to arrest him as he was unarmed and apparently minding his own business, but the sheriff advised Teemer to remain in jail until any immediate

a Bag correspondent and most stronuously denied that no had been waiting for Vanfleet all day.
Although this affair has caused a great doal of excitement it has not caused much surprise. The only wonder is that the en-counter did not take place prior to this. Captain Youum has denied himself to all re-

langer passed. Teemer was seen tonight by

Keefe and Tespin Will Fight. BOONE, Ia., Feb. 22.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—Jack Keefe of Sioux City, champion middle weight of Iowa today posted a forfeit with the Daily News of this place for a fight with Harry Terpin for \$100 and gate receipts, the latter to stop him in ten rounds.

the fight to take place within two weeks,