******* **** *********** THE OMAHA DAILY BEE. *********************** PAGES 1 TO 8. PART I, WOMAN'S EDITION. SINGLE COPY FIVE CENTS. OMAHA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1895-TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES. ESTABLISHED JUNE 19, 1871. CAPTAIN BECK MAX COME TO OMARA RETURNS AFTER MANY DAYS TWO PERSONS FATALLY SHOT HILL TRIAL FAIRLY BEGUN THE BEE BULLETIN. NICARAGUA DECIDES TO PAY FREE SILVER FORCED THROUGH Talks of Accompanyiny His Wife from th Missouri Democrats Caucus and a Split in Ssene of the Indian Troubles. PENDER, Neb., April 30.-(Special Tele the Party is Fromised. 1. Nicaragua Decides to Pay. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 30 .- Thirty Will Settle the Bill and End the Difficulty Theodore Decker Visits His Old Home Jury Has Been Secured and the Opening Outraged Husband Kills His Wife and gram.)-Advices have just been received Horribie Tragedy in Kentucky. ive of the fifty-eight democratic members of Modern Enoch Arden. After Thirty Years' Absence. Statement Made. from the reservation to the effect that Mrs. the state house of representatives met in Companion and is Shot Himself. with England. The Hill Trial at Lincoln. Back, wife of the Indian agent, will leave for caucus at a late hour last night and adopted 2. Beck May tome to Omaha. a visit with friends at Chicago tomorrow and the following resolution: Brooke to Be Replaced. Resolved. That we, the democratic mem-bers of the house of representatives, thirty-eighth general assembly, favor the free conage of silver at a ratio of 16 to 1. that Captain Beck will accompany her to CLAIMANT FOR HIS MOTHER'S ESTATE WAKELEY STATES THE CASE OF THE STATE GENUINE KENTUCKY SENSATION COMPROMISE PROPOSITION IS ACCEPTED 3. Council Bluffs News, Omaha. It is rumored that the captain will Outlook of Trade. proceed to Washington from Omaha, pre Chastised a Neighboring Farmer for Atten-4. From Omaha to Florence. Defense Says it Proposes to Prove that the The Persons Killed Two of the Most Promi-Positive Assurances of Prompt Payment The vote on the resolution stood ayes, 22; sumably to personally confer with the Interior tions to His Mother, After Which He Great Shoshone Fails. Ex-Treasurer Turned Over to Ills nays, 9; not voting, 4. An effort was made to have the body adjourn as a caucus and Made and England is Now Expected nent People-Gordon, the Marderer, in department in relation to the existing situa-5. Sporting Matters. Successor All Moneys Belong-Left the Country, Expecting to Withdraw-Money Then Due Jall-Confessed His Crime and the ion. This practically means that there will City Council Proceedings. be no trouble here for the present. Another vote as an assembly of individual democrats ing to the State. to Return No More. in Fifteen Days. but they who had caused the caucus to be assembled voted the proposition down and bound the members to the caucus action. The whole trend of the caucus was to pre-cipitate a discussion which will probably Reason Why He Shot Them. 6. Commercial and Financial. rumor is that Captain Beck will return from Omaha inimediately in case he does not go to Washington and will issue an ultimatum 9. Messages from Maids and Matrons. Glimpses of Ayrshire. LINCOLN, April 30 .- (Special.) - The jury MANAGUA, Nicaragua, April 30 .- The PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., April 30.-(Special.) LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 30 .- At separate to the tenants of the Flournoy company to sign re-leases in accordance with the govern-10. Music. was secured in the supreme court today and Nicaraguan government has finally decided undertaking establishments in this city lie -Plattsmouth people were taken completely result in a state convention. Julian of Kan-sas City presided over the meeting and stated at the beginning the purposes of the 11. Art. the trial of the Hill case was begun. Talesto accede to the compromise proposition for ment regulations or else vacate, and that in the meantime he will be assured of emphatic by surprise last week by the return to town the bodies of perhaps two of the most prom-12. Editorial and Comment. man C. L. Saunders was released from the the settlement of the pending troubles and of a man who left here over thirty years inent people in the state of Kentucky, one Colorado Woman Voters. assistance from the government to compel the tenants who do not comply to vacate. jury in the Hill case this morning by perthis decision has been communicated to the ago and who had long since been given up call. Sullinger of Gentry county sprung the resolution forthwith and the fight was on. Buckner of Pike county declared that the that of Archie Brown, son and private secre-14. Philanthropy. emptory challenge of Attorney Lambertson. authorities at London. According to this by friends and relatives as dead. Theodore tary to Kentucky's chief magistrate, the Captain Beck denies that he is going to Washington. He says he will possibly ac-15. Mrs. Hamlin's Washington Letter. C. F. Taggart was called in his place, and proposition Nicaragua agrees to pay the other that of Mrs. Fulton Gordon, prominent S. Decker is his name and there is a bit of sole purpose of the resolution was to fored a state convention and that it must in-Theological Seminary. Public Library and Brownell Hall. said he had resided in Douglas county since peculiar history in connection with his de £15,500 in London in fifteen days from the because of her remarkable beauty and exompany his wife as far as Omaha. The latest advices from the reservation are parture, his wanderings while absent and that Henry Rice, the Winnebago Indian who his return. Mr. Decker is a claimant to a 1876. Was acquainted with one or two of erture, his wanderings while absent and time the British ships leave the harbor of evitably result in splitting the party. The cellent family connections. The story is a 18. Reminiscences of Omaha's Early Society the defendants, particularly Cole, who had ht against the resolution was taken up Rothwell of Randolph, Pritchett of How-Corinto. It now remains for Great Britain sad one and has caused one of the greatest Mrs. Manderson's Washington Article. was cut by Bonaparte, is in a serious condibeen on his receiver's bond. Is now acting share of the estate of his deceased mother to agree. This course is regarded as shiftsensations this city or state has ever been New York Letter. ard, Armstrong of Henry, and Drabelle of St. Louis. As a final result Pollack of Dunk-lin county offered a supplementary resolution tion today, as receiver of the Omaha Hardware coming on Great Britain all further responsibility called on to chronicle Rosan Decker, and his visit to this city at J. S. Lemmon, president of the Flournoy 18. Educational Matters. pany. Was a depositor in the Merchants The following telegram found in Mr the present time is to establish his right to for the trouble. The most positive assurances company, swore out a warrant for the arrest 19. Literature. National bank of Omaha. Had simply been a inviting the senators and state officers to be present at a second caucus to be held Wednesday next, and unite in a call on the of Charles Bonaparte on the charge of assault with intent to kill. Bonaparte is the Winnea share of the property. Brown's pocket no doubt is the direct cause of the prompt payment of the money have 20. Medical. depositor of the trust fund of the Hardware He was born in Pennsylvania in 1841 and en given, so that there may be no question of the double murder: Wednesday next, and unite in a call on the state democratic central committee to call a convention at a time to be fixed by the state committee for agreeing upon a finan-cial policy for the democrats of Missouri. This resolution created the wildest uproar, and in order to prevent a general break it was withdrawn and the other adopted. MARSHALL, Mo., April 20.—The demo-cratic central committee of Saline county has passed a resolution in favor of the free and unlimited coinage of sliver and gold at a ratio of 16 to 1 by the government of the United States, and calling a convention of the democrats of the county to meet in Marshall, Mo., May 27, to express the senti-ment of the party on this question. This resolution also favors the calling of a state convention in the near future for the pur-pose of making public a declaration as to the party policy for the great campaign of 15%, and to repudiate the "gold bug" bonded debt policy of the Cleveland administration. 21. Women's Clubs in Nebraska company, which he did not think fair to bage who fought with Henry Rice, another came west as a boy with his father, mother of uncertainty on this point. "LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 28 .- Archie D. WASHINGTON, April 30.-The Managua dispatch, stating that Nicaragua has agreed Winnebago and a brother-in-law of Lemmon, 22. Youth's Department. withdraw. The case had been mentioned to and eight other children in 1857, settling in Brown, Governor's Private Secretary, Frankat the agency yesterday. Sheriff Mullin took the warrant and will go to the agency to 23. Household Department. him, but no opinion expressed in his hearing Cass county a few miles below this city at fort, Ky.: Don't write any more. Come to a compromise by which she will pay £15,000 24. Topics of Interest to Church People. The talesman was passed and Wheedon ora town known as Rock Bluffs, famous in on condition that Corinto be evacuated and that the British fleet be withdrawn, is ac-P. M. C." Tuesday. Meet me at S. serve it tomorrow morning. The result of dered Sheldon away peremptorily. 25. Rocking Chair Reveries. early Nebraska times as a place of consider-Upon receipt of the above telegram Mr. Mullin's trip to arrest an indian right in the Frederiksborg the Home of Kings. S. M. Bailey of Jefferson county was accepted by officials here as summing up the latest status of the subject. Attention is now directed to London to see whether the condi-Brown came to Louisville and proceeded to the appointed place, which is an evil resort home of the Indian police is problematical able importance. The father died in 1859 on account of the feeling still ex- leaving his widow a little property. Mrs on account of the fooling still ex-isting over the arrest of Sam Elk and Jim Blackbird, the two Indian police who have been serving time in the Letter from Hawaii. quainted with Captain Hill, and several at 1025 Madison strest, where, at 12:35 today, the tragedy occurred. At noon Brown, with 26. Omaha's Hospitals, Decker was a natural financier, although un-educated, and by dint of sharp figuring others. Had heard the case discussed since educated, and by dint of sharp figuring and hard work she managed to amass considtion of immediate evacuation will be granted. he had been summoned as a juror, but not 27. The Page Men Should Read. If it is, the trouble is practically at an end. If it is not, it is believed in diplomatic circles Gordon's wife, knocked at the front door of Lucie B. Smith's Madison street house. They by any of the defendants. Was on speaking 28. Nebraska's First Newspaper. Pender jail for overpowering the sheriff when he attempted to arrest one of their number recently. Some people anticipate resistance, but the sheriff has announced his determinaerable property. She continued her residence in this county and at the time of her death terms with several of the attorneys. Had that it will cause a renewal of the reports were admitted by Mattie Mattingly, a colored that Great Britain is not so anxious to settle as to continue an indefinite occuread statements of the facts in the case, woman, and immediately repaired to the up-stairs front room, which had been previously about three years ago, left some \$40,000 in cash and almost 1,000 acres of Cass county's richest farming land. Probate proceedings INDIANS OBJECT TO BEING ARRESTED but had not such an opinion as could not be tion to go to the reservation without a poss-and get his man. If they repeat the treatpancy of Corinto. engaged. Thirty minutes later a rather tall, dark haired man knocked at the door of removed by evidence. Mr. Bailey was passed were commenced shortly after her death, and the cash possessed by the estate has already Deputy Marshal Calls for Assistance to Enby the state. Examined by Wheedon, he said nothing he had read in the newspapers would influence his opinion in determining STATE DEPARTMENT EXPECTED NEWS ment extended on a similar mission, he will the house and was admitted. This was Fulton force His Authority. ment extended on a similar mission, he will return to Pender, organize a posse and ar-rest the entire Indian police force if the latter seek to prevent the arrest of Bona-parte. The fight between Rice and Bona-parte was the result of an old feud and rebeen divided among the ten known heirs, the executor going on the presumption that Theodore was dead, nothing having been FARGO, N. D., April 30 .- United States Gordon. He engaged the front lower room Hope that Great Britian Will Agree with saying a woman would join him shortly. The the merits of this case. He was passed by Marshal Cronin received the following dis-Nicaragua's Offer. Wheedon. man closed all the doors and a few minutes later a commotion was heard above, followed heard of him since his departure in 1865. The reappearance on the scene of the suppatch from Deputy Schindler at St. Johns WASHINGTON, April 30 .- At the State ALL EVIDENCE BROUGHT IN. Lambertson challenged Alexander Mceday: "Between 200 and 300 hostiles are by a succession of pistol shots. There was a hurried movement down stairs as Mrs. Gavock and he retired. Andrew J. Knepper had resided in Butler county for twonty-four years and was a farmer. Was slightly acdepartment the news that Nicaragua would sulted in one of the participants being se verely cut in the head with a hoe. pay the \$77,500 indemnity within fifteen days Junge Conton Witt Deliver His Opinion in posed dead man has consequently created no at Langan preparing to resist. Citizens and little excitement. Theodore enlisted early in 1864 as a mem Gordon fled from the scene. A few more shots rang out and she fell dead on the porch in the rear yard. Gordon left the house imsettlers leaving St. Johns through fear. If you come at all bring assistance enough to years and was a farmer. Was slightly ac-quainted with General John C. Cowin, Examined by Wheeden he said he had the Durrant Case Thursday. The result of Sheriff Mullin's second trip after the departure of the British troops was SAN FRANCISCO, April 30 .- The evidence to serve papers on the Indian agency tomor-row is, therefore, attended with some anticiber of company H, Twentieth Nebraska in-fantry, and for eighteen months fought seemingly expected, though no direct advices ulet disturbance and protect settlers." It is stated also that the Indians have burned in the preliminary examination of Theodore Examined by wheedon he said he had never formed an opinion concerning the case and knew none of the defendants. In spits of this position he was excused by Wheedon. John T. Martell made a strong plea to be excused, on the ground that his wife was an invalid, his boy had but one foot and his presence was actually required at home. He was excused nediately, and a few minutes later Brown's orpse was found in the upstairs room. Pohad been received by the department. In pation, but there are many citizens who be-lieve that Mullin will get his man without trouble. This contemplated arrest may pos-Durrant for the murder of Marian Williams against the Indians on the plains of the northwest as a soldier for Uncle Sam. Re-ceiving an honorable discharge the following fact, Minister Baker is now in Costa Rica the houses of settlers who had testified against is all in and Police Judge Conlon will delicemen Relly and Lapaille rushed down Walnut street and saw a man running for a On running the story down it apthem. and there is very little communication beliver his opinion next Thursday morning. He sibly defer Captain, Beck's trip one day. There is some contention among the Omahas pears that but one case of this kind has on year, he returned to Cass county and again made his home with his mother. He left tween this government and the legation at curred. Sundry the marshel and deputy had a council with the Indians, who had pre-viously rescued a half-breed charged with buggy tied to a post at the corner of West denied for the time being a motion of de-Managun. It was learned at the department over the selection of a new council. There are two factions, one led by Fontancile and opposed to a renewal of the Farley lease. the acceptance by Nicaragua of the terms fendant's counsel to dismiss the case; he also home, however, very soon afterward, and in connection with his last departure there is linked a bit of peculiar history. Theodore 'The man was bloody," said Officer Reilly, refused to admit Durrant to ball. When Durbeen proposed does not mean and I immediately jumped to the conclusion hat he was the murderer. I ran and grabbed which have cutting timber on government land from ar-J. R. Hayward was a stock raiser in Saunders county. Was unacquainted with any of the defendants or counsel. No one had ever talked with him concerning the that the affair is settled. It is understood the ambassador throughout the controversy rant was taken to the court room today he The other favors the renewal. At the council held on the reservation yesterday it was derest, and told them they had come there to had come in possession of facts which proved to him that his widowed mother had been rearrest the parties, and they should surely do it. Little Shell, chief of the Turtle Mountain looked pale and worn, his confinement apparim just as he was in the act of jumping) had to encounter the difficulty which is still cided to defer selection of a new council for lving attentions from a neighboring farmer. several months, at which time it is thought the controversy will be settled. Indians, told them that the government had never paid the Indians for their land, that

The British government wants presented. the money paid in the presence of the Brit- J. S. Barret, who performed the autopsy on ish fleet at Corinto, for, while the fleet is still there and the troops are in possession of stand and was cross-examined for three the town, the British government, according to a State department official, wants the

ayment made as though under duress. It is hoped, however, the offer made at the suggestion of the United States, and which Managua advices say has been satisfactory to the Nicaraguan government, will be agreed to by the British government, and assurances to this effect have been received. It appears In this connection that the threat of revolution in Nicaragua has given the United States an opportunity to urge a more peaceable settlement of the present difficulty, as such a result of the British occupation might seriously threaten the lives and property of United States citizens. As to the possible arbitration of the remaining question in dispute between Great Britain and Nicaragua it is understood the United States expects

ently beginning to tell upon his health. Dr. lams died from asphyxiation and hemorrhage, the former caused by rags forced down her throat and the hemorrhage by severing of the arteries in her wrist. Other wounds in vari-ous parts of her body were inflicted after death. C. Hills testified that a man re-sembling Durrant met a woman answering to Miss Williams' description near Emanuel church on Good Friday, walked rapidly down the street and disappeared inside the dark church. He watched them intently, b cause he at first thought the woman was his wife keeping an appointment with another man. When he went home, however, he found his wife there. He examined the en-trances and exits of the church the next day

nto the buggy. He had already untied the orso when I arrived. "Gordon, for it was he, said to me then: "I shot both of them. I caught them in the act. They are both dead. I am shot, too. Come with me and I'll show you where they 'Gordon was as pale as a ghost, and was

tragedy.

sent Gordon to jail." Never was there a more sanguinary battle than the one fought on the second floor of Lucy Smith's house. Gordon had little diffi-culty in getting into the room, as the fact that there are no broken locks indicates that the one fought of the volume of the second floor of Lucy Smith's house. Gordon had little diffi-culty in getting into the room, as the fact that there are no broken locks indicates that will be impossible to hear the case before

If Sheriff Mullin successfully arrests Bona parte tomorrow without resistance and Capof the farmer's visit to his mother's home, he overpowered the man, bound and stripped him tain Beck is absent from the agency it mean o the waist and with the aid of a horsewhip that the trouble is over until such time a evictions are attempted by the Indian polles administered a terrific beating. A sister stood by and gave Theodore counsel and for this the mother banished the two from home. "Gordon was as pale as a ghost, and was evidently very weak. Lapaille, myself and Gordon walked to the house. Just as we got inside the door Gordon staggered and was about to fall when I caught him. He was in a fainting condition, and somebody dashed water in his face. I also summoned the ambulance, and as soon as it arrived we sent Gordon to jail." Never was there a more sanguinary battle The man who thus brought upon himself the wrath of the son is alive today and a resi dent of this county, and in the matter of worldly possessions comfortably situated. This story of the son's forced departure from home is known to many old settlers in this vicinity and is vouched for as truth. Theofore and his sister went from here to Col-

the entry was left unlatched. As soon as Gordon gained ingress a desperate duel evi-dently began. Brown had a 35-caliber re-volver, which was found empty after the CHINESE BROUGHT TO BOISE CITY

dore, it was supposed by relatives that he, too, had been slain by the treacherous Sioux

Their Own Hands Most Fflectively.

day fined John Manderscheid, a local saloon man, \$500 for violat-

After a Battle.

He at once resolved to take the matter into his own hands. Taking advantage one day

too, had been slain by the treacherous Sloux, Instead, however, he was quite alive and for and timber thus sold was sold back to the him about the case since he was summoned me twelve years lead a sort of rover's life. sottlers. The government held that this was a technical violation of the law which son and Wheedon, and the jury visiting the states of Colorado, Utah, Idaho, Oregon and California, engaging himself at it was of no use to try to prosecute and the various occupations. Later he drifted down into Texas, where he married and has since timber thus taken was essential to the com fort of citizens and the maintenance of the settlements on the public lands. There is no become the father of eight children. It was a desire to learn of his relatives in this probability that anything will come out of the alleged outbreak, for the reason that American clizens, as well as Canadian half-breeds, are being persecuted, as the clitzens county. He learned from some source of the death of his mother and that she left no will, thus making it necessary for an equal dibelieve, unjustly, vision of her property among the severa heirs. Quite a few of his letters were un Indians think they have original title to the and, and the government has so far recogarmer. answered, but by addressing himself to a dis alzed their claims as to set aside two town interested party he secured the services ships on the mountain as a reserve. an attorney, who at once made application be fore the county judge for an order requiring the executor of the estate to make proovernment has also granted a large numbe of Indians homesteads on other portions About one-half of the Indians are Canadian

he had given them permission to cut the timber, and that he had a right to give that

permission, and that they would not allow any one to be arrested for cutting timber

The marshal read the warrant and under-took to make the arrests, but the Indians

foreibly resisted. The marshal returned to

Fargo and wired the attorney general for in-

under his order with his permission.

sented, and will probably not be re fused by Great Britain. This, it is said, will not be allowed to interfere with the settlement of the £15,500 claim by payment within two weeks as proposed.

MAY COME TO A SERIOUS CRISIS.

Relations Between Russia and Japan Are Getting Worse.

forthwith, together with the peculiar disap-LONDON, April 20 .- The Times tomorrow will publish a dispatch from Kobe, dated pearance of C. S. Smith, cashier and bookkeeper for L. M. McLauflin & Co., who April 26, saying there is no mistaking the acted as Fair's brokers, had the effect of fact there is evidence of a serious crists. in the relations between Japan and Russia. paralyzing the local grain market. It is said that a trio o fskillful brokers, C. B. Stone and Messrs. Dutard and McLauffin will But, the correspondent adds, the Japanese press has been forbidden to refer to it and handle the sale of the wheat. It is now un-derstood that with Smith not only one, but four newspapers of Tokio, including the somiofficial Nichi Nichi, have been suspended for reporting the fact that a secret council of everal important books of McLauflin & Co. disappeared, although the firm does not administers was held. The other newspapers in which reference to the crisis appeared are mit this or other losses. The police have discontinued their search for the missing defaced. Continuing the correspondent says "Information reaches me from a reliable source at Hiroshima that the ministry has cashler McLauflin & Co. having informed them that there is no need for adopted a resolute attitude against Russian dictation. They deny Russia's right to inrestigation. A brother of one of the four Fair executors, is a partner in McLauflin & terfere, and even contemplate a defiance of Co. Smith's wife says that her uneasiness over her husband's disappearance has been Russia, believing the Russian military force in the east are not powerful enough to enallayed.

force her demands. The foreign warships are assembling at the ports of Japan and the French vessels have been ordered to prepare emergencies."

STEPHENSON ASKS FOR ORDERS.

Informs the Home Government Corinto i a Useless Possession.

NEW YORK, April 30 .- A special to the World from Pasa de Cabello says: A courier from Corinto reports the British warships Wild Swan and Satellite have been ordered to Pasa de Cabello and San Juan del Sur to declare a passive blockade at both points. Neither confirmation nor denial of this report could be obtained from officers on board e British ships. A special from Managua says: Admiral

Stephenson cabled today asking instructions as to what to do next. He informed the ad-miralty that Corinto is a useless possession under present conditions, having no business and no means of connection with the in terior. He asks whether he shall seize San yuan and other ports. The natives in some way got possession of this dispatch, which grouses riotous sentiment.

General Crombet Was Assassinated.

KEY WEST, Fla., April 30 .- Private ad-LEGISLATURE READY FOR BUSINESS vices from Cuba say General Flor Crombet was not killed in battle, but was assassina-Reports in the Tennessee Gabernatorial ted. He was surrounded by Spanish troops and requested an interview with the Spanish officer in command. The conference ended, Crembet turned to go, when a soldier in ambush shot him in the back of the head. A part of Crembet's band was captured and the remainder fied to the mountains. The killing of Crombet was reported to Campos, who ordered the officer in command of the the investigating committee. The majority was coucluded soon after the convention me Spanish troops before him. The officer was reprimanded and sent to Spain to be courtmartialed.

Gomez landed near Guatemala with 1,000 men. A Spanish gunboat sighted a steamer near the coast of Cuba with 200 men on board, but she got away. The general be lief is that other expeditions have landed.

Severe Hail Storm in Colorado.

GREELEY, Colo., April 30 .- The worst hal and electrical storm that has visited this vicinity for years swept over this city last night, killing fruit of all kinds and burning out all the arc lights in the city. In the vicinity of Pleasant Valley and north of town the stones were as large as hen's eggs breaking out all the windows in the storm' path.

Spain Will Join the League.

PARIS, April 30 .- It is reported here that Spain will associate herself with Germany Russia and France in the protest against the terms of peace arrived at between China and Japan in regard to the cession of terri-tory and extraordinary privileges accorded to Japanese traders in China.

Terrible Fire in Germany.

BRESLAU, April 50 -A terrible fire of curred at Prenzinkie today, Sixty-five houses were burned to the ground and eighty families have been rendered home-less. Three persons perished in the flames and many are reported missing. two years, by making false entries in his books and by raising catries of cash paid out by the firm, taken about \$4,000 of his employer's money.

WILL LOOK NO FURTHER FOR SMITH Missing Bookkeeper for McLauflin & Co. is

Not Wanted. SAN FRANCISCO, April 30 .- The an-

and found that the pair could have left the church while he watched and escaped his ob-

nouncement that the 200,000 tons of syndi- struggle one or more of the wounded had cate wheat, reputedly cornered by the late

Caused the Trouble.

on all their bridges and trestles.

Contest Ready for Consideration.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 30 .- When the

fternoon the clerk was still engaged in read-

ng the voluminous report of the minority of

Stole from the Overman Company,

Overman Wheel company and confidential

clerk for F. A. Meanea, a wholesale harness

at Denver at the instance of Mr. Meanea, charged with the theft of \$4,000. Houghton

loft here yesterday with his wife, ostensibly for a few days' visit in Denver. This morn-

ing his employer received a letter from him in which he stated he had during the past two years, by making false entries in his

Gordon himself was covered with blood. James G. Fair, would be placed on the market most of which doubtless was the result of contact with his wounded antagonist. What part, if any, Mrs. Gordon took in the en-counter her husband only is in a position to say. Two bullets are embedded in the door several went through a window which faced to the north, three are buried in the wall and two in the celling. The walls are smeared with blood. The dingy carpet on the floor is saturated with gore and the furiture was badly broken in the fray. Brown's body presented a horrible appear mee, being covered with blood. There was no clothing on the body except a pair (knit drawers and a pair of socks. The undershirt had been removed and the wounds were plainly visible. There were three gunshot further in-

wounds in the breast, one of them being over the region of the heart. There were two wounds in the head, one being in the enter of the forehead, and there was another in the center of the stomach and another in he right arm. The features were distorted. Mrs. Gordon's body was found on the cellar TWENTY-FIFE THOUSAND ON STRIKE

A Twenty Per Cent Reduction in Wage tocking feet. Her hair was loose and was hanging about her head in a tangled mass. Her bosom was covered with blood and her ROANOKE, Va., April 30 .- A Pocahontas special to the Times says 25,000 coal miners skirt was bespattered with it. Her hands were tightly clenched and her face was smeared mployed along the Ohio extension of the

Norfolk & Western railroad went on a strike with plotches. At the inquest tonight the coroner's jury returned a verdict of justifiable bomicide. Gordon's case will be tried tomorrow. Gov-ernor Brown, accompanied by the secretary of state, arrived from Frankfort at 5.50 and at noon today. The men out include all the miners in the Flat Top coal region, with the exception of 1,800 men employed by the Southwest Virginia Improvement company is stopping at the Galt house. The governor is completely prostrated by the sad affair. Young Brown'sbody will be taken to Hen-derson tomorrow for surial. The remains of Mrs. Gordon are at Wyatt's undertaking and the Browning mines at Pocahontas. The immediate cause of the strike was the notice by the operators of a 20 per cent reduction in wages from the first of May, and it is said the operators are in sympathy with the strik-ers, and made the cut for the purpose of establishment on Seventh street and young Brown's body is at King's undertaking estab-lishment on Jefferson street. Mrs. Gordon was Miss Nellie Bush of this city and her bringing the men out to force the Norfolk & Western to make terms as to cars, the operators claiming that the cars furnished were not distributed upon an equal basis. family is one of the best known and most prominent in this state. Her mother was It is reported that the strikers will attempt nce state librarian at Frankfort and her omorrow to force the Browning and Southgrandfather was Judge Zachariah Wheat west men out. If so, there will be trouble chief justice of the court of appeals of Ken-The Norfolk & Western have heavy guards tucky and one of the most learned and dis-

inguished of Kentucky jurists. Gordot t one time assistant manager of the Palmer use at Chicago. FRANKFORT, Ky., April 30 .- Mrs. Brown mother of Archie Brown, accompanied by her two daughters, left for Louisville tonight to join the governor. On the same train were Mrs. McBerry, sister of Gordon, and other rel-

executive joint convention adjourned this atives of both families.

HORRIBLE DOUBLE TRAGEDY.

A Janitor Kills His Wife and Afterwards Kills Himself.

in the afternoon. The minority report will BRAZIL, Ind., April 30 .- An atrociou be completed tomorrow and then argument murder and suicide was committed here will at once begin. It is alleged that the today. James Young, aged 50, who was jancommittee on procedure will report against allowing the attorneys for Evans to address itor at the court house, killed his wife, firing three bullets into her breast. He had accused the convention. They were invited to appea and speak before the investigating committee her of infidility and since January they had but refused to do so. Republicans tonight claim they will defeat the adoption of the not lived together. Mrs. Young was 45 years f age. The murder occurred at the home of her mother, four miles from this city. Young of age. najority report, while democrats claim the eport will be adopted and Governor Turney sprang upon a horse that was in waiting and loclared to have been elected governor by a plurality of the legal votes cast. There is galloped back to the court house. He to his room in the besement, called up o excitement, but each side is busy arguing County Recorder Keyser through a speaking tube and bade him good bye and immediately afterward fired two bullets into his own body, with doubtful members. It is bilieved a decisive vote will be taken during Thursday. lying almost instantly. Young had

his own existence. CHEYENNE, Wyo., April 20 .- (Special Telegram.)-G. E. C. Houghton, agent for the

SCOTT, Kan., April 30 .- Noal

Ohio Miners Ars Out.

BELLAIRE, O., April 26.-The mines in this county and the Fifth Ohlo district have

Gordon must have had tw Are Called Merchants and Are Yound to Be as six bullets pierced Brown's body and three that of Mrs. Gordon. The bed on which Brown and Mrs. Gordon lay was covered

Cooks and Gardaners. WASHINGTON, April 30 .- The secretary with blood, showing that one or both had been shot while in that position, or in the of the treasury today received from Special Agents Johnston and Bean at Bolse City Idaho, a report of the results of their in vestigation in the alleged frauds in connec tion with the entry of Chinese into this country. The report states the investigation shows conclusively that there has been for several years past an organized money making conspiracy with a view to manufacturing ertificates upon which Chinese laborers may e enabled to visit China and return to the United States as bona fide merchants. In the majority of the cases the so-called merchants were found to be cooks and gardener employed in or near Boise City. Neverthe ess a large number of prominent citizens ave vouched for the Chinamen as merchants than in his favor. The special agents are convinced that the bus has been carried on as a money mak FIOLATION OF THE LIOUOR LAW. ing scheme. The grand jury failed, howeve

bring in indictments against any of the Temperance Women Taking Matters In parties. SIOUX CITY, April 30.-(Special Tele-gram.)-District Judge Wakefield to

G. A. R. MEETS IN DENVER. ts Monster Military Display Marked the

Opening of the Encampment.

DENVER, April 30 .- A monster military ageant marked the opening of the sixhim from ever again selling liquors contrar, teenth annual encampment of the Depart-ment of Colorado and Wyoming, Grand Army of the Republic, this afternoon, The procession comprised all the federal troops procession comprised all the federal troops in this state, the Colorado National guard, a score of other military companies and thousands of the Grand Army veterana, Sons of Veterans and members of semi-military civic and patribule orders. After the parade a public reception was given Commander-in-Chief Lawler, Addresses were delivered by Governor McIntyre, Mayor McMurray, General Lawler and De-partment Commander Rollins, Tonight a big campfire was held. Mrs. Emms R. Wallace, national president of the Woman's Relief Corps, delivered an address today at the convention of the Woman's Relief Corps in this department. the main, but violated it by moving tabl

INDIANS SET THE PRISONERS FREE

Marshat Oronio.

and Deputy returned from Turtle mountains today and are asking the United States court for instructions. Two arrests for timber cutting were attempted but both men were

lands are all owned by the Indians and that he had the right to give the authority. The Indians have burned the house of a settler who testified before the grand jury against

Outlook Promising in Linois.

robbed Lige Spurlock, a farmer, twelve miles out of town, and as he was leaving letin this week says: The past week has been very favorable for the preparation of corn land. Planting is progressing rapidly in southern counties and beginning in the central and northern. The soil is in good condition, though dry, the showers of last week being largely confined to eastern coun-tieg, and they were everywhere light. The average rainfall for the week was about thirty-hundredths of an inch: the temper-ature and rainfall were considerable above the normal. Winter wheat is reported in good condition, except in a few southwest counties, where drouth is affecting rye, spring wheat and oats. Cover, timothy and other grasses are generally in good condi-tion, although they are srowing slowly from lack of rain. Fruit is blossoning and set-ting in profusion, and the outlook is most promising. Potatoes and gardens are grow-ing finely. tin this week says: The past week has them shot him in the back, causing in ing finely.

Two Iowa Men Saleide,

CEDAR RAPIDS, Is., April 30.-(Special Telegram.)-Louie Roststier, a saloon keeper Decorah, died from the effects of an verdose of laudanum. Whither taken with John Lychter, an aged German farmer living near Wancoma, sommitted suicide by heaging. A long liness caused temporary insanity.

Passel the St. Louis Election Bill.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 30.-The senate today passed the St. Louis election closed, and the miners are insisting on 60 bill as a substitute for the Filley bill, Brew-work. Over 7,000 miners are out of work. all republicans, voting with the democrats. Boston; Cufic, from New York.

and many have received their rights on the Canadian side. While a final examination will vision for the issuance to Theodore of pro rata share. The application will be show the lands have been ceded and these Indians belong to White Earth, the point has mally heard in county court tomorrow, and as there is no doubt of the justice of his claim, he action of the court can hardly be other not been settled by the Interior department

WILL REVISE THE WAGE SCALE.

Amalgamated Association Will Meet in Cleveland Next Month. PITTSBURG, April 30 .- The annual con

vention of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers will be held in Cleveland in two weeks and it will be the most important session since 1892. The organiza-

ing an injunction granted against him under the old C'ark law in 1891 restraining tion is stronger now than at that time and i covers a larger territory. This year the great question as usual will be a revision of the to law. When the Martin law went into wage scale, so as to secure a restoration of the wages lost during the business depression effect Manderscheid opened up again. Like the other saloon men he obeyed the law in

Since the summer of 1893 the wages of the iron and steel workers have been going down. the main, but violated it by moving tables and chairs into his saloon, permitting games to be conducted in the room and having a front and rear entrance. This was winked at by the local authorities. A few months ago the ladies of the Whitfield Methodisi Episcopal church started out to close saloons not run strictly In compli-ance with the law. They visited them in regular order and warned them to close or respect the law. At most places they were civiliy treated, but Manderscheid put them out of his place with great violence and the other places were proceeded against, but suit was commenced against Mander-scheid by the friends of the ladies to scure his ponishment under the old injunction. It was not asserted that he was violating the Clark law, but merely that his place was not run in compliance with the Martin law and that he was therefore selling liquor illegally, In defance of the old in-junction. The case heard last March was not ruled on until today. Ubless Mander-scheid pays at once he will be sent to jail. The puddling rate fell from \$5.50 to \$4 per ton and even that rate has been cut in many places, notably in Pittsburg. The voluntary reduction of 10 per cent in the tonnage rates for finishers was followed last year by a further reduction of 10 per cent and in the Youngstown district the finishers took anothe cut of 15 per cent. The only workers who escaped were the sheet mill hands. The tin workers compromised with a reduction of 1212 and 15 per cent, one-half of what was lemanded by the manufacturers. The de mand for a wage restoration will likely cover all departments of mill work, with the possible exception of the tin plate branch.

Grand Lodge of B'nia B'rith in Session CINCINNATI, April 30 .- The convention of

the grand lodge B'nai B'rith spent much of today laying out work for the future. Among the special orders for tomorrow is a resolu tion to erect a national nonsectarian univer ROBBERS SHOT A FARMER SERIOUSLY slty, supported by Hebrews, as recommended n the majority report of the committee o ntellectual advancement, each of the 30,00 Followed by a Posse and Surrendered members to pay 50 cents annually for its support. The executive committee was di-rected to provide at its discretion for the GALLATIN, Mo., April 30.-Robert Jack-son and D. A. Smith, desperate characters, education of Jewish children in Roumania after a lively fight with a posse, who had where they have been excluded from al chased them since last night. They had schools.

Milwantee Milling Plants Combine.

MILWAUKEE, April 30 .- Five large flou milling plants of Milwaukee were today into a combination or trust, wit the object of reducing expenses by doing away with eastern representatives and trav-eling agents. The mills in the combine are the Sanderson Milling company, Pheonix Mill, the Daisy Mill, owned by the Allis company; Manegold Milling company. B Stern & Co.'s Jupiter mills, and the Madge-burg company. Only two plants are out of the combine, viz.: Faist. Krause & Co., and the Eagle mills of J. B. A. Kern. The output of the mills will be regulated accord-ing to the requirements of trade. object of reducing expenses by

McNutta With Give the Bonds.

PEORIA, April 30.-Receiver McNulta an ticipates no difficulty in giving bonds totheipates no difficulty in giving bonds to-morrow for all the distilleries, although the sum will amount to nearly \$3,000,000 for all the distilleries of the company. Warehouse bonds covering spirits on hand amount to \$3,600,000 more, and bonds are also given for transportation of goods in bond. Bey-enue collections in Peoria district so far during april amount to \$1,849,779.

Decline to Give Any Peply Just Now. WASHINGTON, April 30 .- Both Secretary Morton and Dr. Salmon, chief of the ani-mal industry division of the Agricultural Movements of Ocean Steamers, . pril 30

was com plete and immediately sworn. The court ancounced that all other talesmen would be excused. Following is the jury in the case of the state against John E. Hill et al:

NAMES OF THE JURORS.

To Wheedon's stock question whether ho had read the newspapers he said he did, but so far they had been utterly powerless to exert any influence over his mind. He was

At this point Lambertson said that the state waived its next challenge, and General

Cowin said he presumed the challenges were limited to three to each side and was in-formed by the court that such was the fact.

nussed by Wheedon.

structions. The offense is slight, at most, and the feeling is general among the settlers that the seventy indictments against settlers Frank Mitchell of Lancaster, who has re-

and others in that region are more for the purpose of making fees for officers than for acquainted with nearly all the defondanta

C. F. Taggart of Douglas county. Has resided there since 1876. Is now acting as receiver of the Omaha Hardware company. Frank Mitchell of Lancaster. Has resided n that county twenty-three years and is a

Adam Pilger of Stanton, where he has resided twenty-two years. Was formerly Sounty clerk of that county. Samuel J. Bell is engaged in the grain

siness in Butler county. S. M. Fa'ley is a prominent business man f Jefferson county, where he has resided

for a number of years. A. R. Wilson of Thayer county is a farmer, J. R. Hayward is a stock raiser in Saun-ders county and an old resident.

Walter G. Clark is a resident of Omaha,

ngaged in general business. George F. Ward is a lumber and coat terchant of Clay Center, Clay county. C. N. Carpenter of York is engaged in

he commission business. A. P. Shepard of Dodge county is

farmer and a stockholder in one or two banks. J. F. Blandin is a business man rest ing in

Saline county. Attorney General Churchill said that there was one thing yet to be taken into considera-tion by the court, and that was whether the jury was to be locked up nights or allowed roam at will. The court said it would

ecide the question later. Judge Wakeley in opening for the state said that although a trial of a question of fact in the court of last resort was unusual, it was not unprecedented. It was true, however, that it was the first time in the history of the state of Nebraska. The fact that the case involved a large sum of money did not case involved a large sum of money did not remove it, in significance, beyond a common trial in a district court. He would give an intelligent a statement of the facts as possi-ble. In 1889 the defendant, John E. Hill, had been elected treasurer of the state. In 1891 he had been re-elected, and gave way in 1893 to his successor, Joseph Bartley. During this second term Hill had received the sum of \$5,000,000 in round numbers. At the class of his term of affice it was his duty, under the law, to turn over in money all that remained in his hands. He had in his possession \$1,444,-000. But a small portion of this had been turned over in any species of currency in common use among business men. He had deposited this money in various banks scattered throughout the state. To these banks he went and obtained certificates of deposit of his deposits as state treasurer. Among them were three issued by the Capitol Na-tional bank, one for \$150.000, one for \$100.000 and one for \$35,000, making in round num-bers \$285,000. From time to time he had drawn out of these banks large sums.

THEORY OF THE STATE.

Judge Wakeley then proceeded to outling the theory of the state. It was that the state treasurer should perform his duties according to law, and at the termination of his term turn over the sum remaining in his hands in cash. It had been held by the courts that when a treasurer deposits money in a bank he violated the law. He was responsible for every dollar, and that deposit was the first breach of his bond. When he deposited the money the state could then have proceeded against him on his bond. But the state was not anxious to persecute him. While holding him and his bondsmen responsible,

the state did not desire to interfere in the system which, though pernicious, had been customary in the past. Upon receiving these certificates of deposit Bartley deposited them in the Capitol Na-

tional bank, and received credit for them on the books of the bank. This was on the 14th day of January, 1893. He then proceeded to draw checks against it, and between January 14 and January 21 he checked out \$48,000 in round numbers. This left in the bank \$236,-000, and on the 21st day of January, 1893, the bank closed its doors. From that day to this not one dollar has been collected by the state.

Judge Wakeley said that if this was all the case the jury might well wonder why this suit was brought and why the state did not proceed regularly to enforce the bond. department, who is in charge of the inves-tigation of the alleged dressed beef com-bine, decline at present to make any reply to the statement given out last night by E. J. Martin, agent of the Armour Packing company.

them shot him in the back, causing in-juries from which it is thought Spurlock will die. The whole country 'round about is up in arms, and if Spurlock should soa-cumb to the wounds the men are very itable to be isuched. Jackson claims to come from Herman and Smith from Inde-pendence. Mo. They held up several men yesterday before they came upon Spurlock. After being shot, Spurlock limped several miles to a farm house and gave the alarm, a posse immediately starting in pursuit of the desperadors. They came up this morn-ing and gave battle. About twenty-five shots were fired. One of the robbers was slightly wounded when both were com-pelled to surrender from lack of ammuni-tion. They have both confessed. Grand Jury in the Taylor Case Empane'ed CARROLLTON, Mo., April 30 .- This after toon the special grand jury to investigate the charges of bribiry in the Taylor the charges of briolity in the Taylor mur-der case was empaneled, with William Kim-ball, president of the Carrollton school board as foreman. The other members of the jary are equally prominent, Judge Rucker, in his charge, impressed forcibly on the minds of the jury the enormity of the offense and asked the jury to take all the time necessary, regardless of expense, in order that the guilty parties might be brought to justice.

loor, face downward, elethed only in a hemise and a skirt. She had been in her

Trouble in the Turtle Mountains-Story of

FARGO, N. D., April 39 .- Marshal Cronin

taken from the officers by order of Chief Little Shell, who claimed he had been given authority to cut the timber and that the

were lodged in jail here this afternoo them.

CHICAGO, April 20 - The Illinois crop bul

threatened to kill his wife and end

Noah Strevill Not Guiliy.

trevill, charged with the murder of his father, Stewart Strevill, was this evening dealer of this city, was arrested this evening found not guilty. The jury was out two hours and took but two ballots. The ver-dict was a general surprise, as it was ex-pected the jury would disagree,