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mands before the authorities, but no satis-factory response was vouchsafed. They were renewed, but with no better success, and a final demand was lodged on shore by the naval commander. Nothing was heard from the dark-skinned functionaries and Captain Holling commander success with Thrilling Incidents of the American Naval Service Overlooked by Historians,

SETTLING DIFFICULTIES WITH FOREIGNERS

STANDING UP FOR THE FLAG

Cannonical Arguments with Naples Nicaragua, Austria, Paraguay, Hawaii, Portugal and Samos.

A few stirring incidents slighted by historians connected with our navy and our flag abroad are related by H. D. Smith of the United States revenue cutter service in in everything that he did and nothing more the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. These epiwas heard from it so far as England was sodes are brought to light from the modest concerned. official reports burled in the obscurity of the Navy department to illustrate the manner in which the dignity and honor of country and flag have been upheld by American seamen in foreign countries.

During the years 1809 to 1812 the Neapolltan government under Joseph Bonaparte end Murat had conficcated numerous American merchant ships and cargoes under one pretext or another, with a contemptuous disregard of law and justice. It was a matter of "might makes right" with a knowl-edge that the young republic had little or no means of redress or protection to proffer the defenseless vessels salling under the new-born flag.

JACKSON TAKES A HAND.

With the advent of Andrew Jackson as president in 1829, the claim against the kingdom of Naples amounted to \$1.734.000, which that insignificant power continued to which that insignificant power continued to ignore with undisguised contempt. A depu-tation of merchants, irrespective of politics, waited upou the stern old soldier, laying before him a concise statement covering tation of merchants, irrespective of politica, waited upon the stern old soldier, laying before him a concise statement covering their losses and grievances in regard to their transactions with Naples. The presi-dent noted carefully the points made by the deputation, his gray eyes lighting up with characteristic snap as he swept the papers into a drawer, assuring his callers that their claim should receive the attention it deserved from the administration.

The Delaware, 74, was the flagship of the Mediterranean station at the time, Commo-dore William M. Crane flying his broad pen-nant from her masthead. But his term of nated Commodore D. T. Patter on as his successor. He was an old and tried friend of Jackson, having co-operated with the col-dier in the memorable battle of New Or-leans. On that occasion Patterson, from his flag(hip Louisiana, sustained a cannonade of seven hours, expending 800 round-hot from his well-served battery of sixteen guns. The president knew the caliber of the man se-lected for the duty he had in view, and when the final instructions were given to act in concert with Hon. John Nelson, the lately appointed minister, he felt assured that the long delayed claim would be cpeedadjusted to the complete satisfaction of the interested parties. The force under Patterson's command con

The force under Patterson's command con-sisted, in addition to the Delaware, of the frigates United States and Brandywice, forty-four guns each, and the John Adams and Concord, sloops of war. In order not to precipitate matters too hastfly, the commo-dore instructed the commanding officers to appear in Neapolitan waters one at a time with an interval of two days between each with an interval of two days between each arrival.

The Delaware, having the minister on board, led the way, Mr. Nelson losing no board, led the way, Mr. Nelson losing no Theodorus Balley, afterward one of Farra-time in renewing demands for a settlement gut's most renowned and able lieutenants, of the claim, meeting with a prompt and em-phatic refusal. The minister retired on

COUNTY EXPERTS SELECTED The coat-of-arms was replaced by the two lords at noch the next day in the presence of an immense concourse of people who had heard the details of the affair. The Amer-Ican and English ministers, attended by the English commander, formed a distinguished Another Step in the Organization of the group in front of the legation during the re-

the dark-skinned functionaries and Captain Hollins commenced active operations with-out further parley or delay. On the morn-ing of July 13 he directed his batteries on the town and opened fire. Until 4 o'clock the guns continued in active operation, by which time the greater part of the town was in ruins. Then a party of marines were landed and they completed the de-struction of the place by burning the houses. A lieuterant of the British navy, commanding a small gunboat, was in the harbor at the time. Eng-and claimed a speplacing of the coat-of-arms. After the work of atonement had been completed the two young men, caps in hand, entered the legation and apologized to the American minister, saying they did not stop to think what an insult they were offering to the American government. This closed the incident in the islands. The American minister then reported all the facts to Sec retary Seward. The latter demanded at apology from the English government, which was made. The two young mea were called home and were dismissed from the service harbor at the time. England claimed a spe-cles of protectorate over the settlement and the British naval officer raised a violent pro-test exainst the action taken by Captain Hollins. But no attention was paid to the gentleman by Captain Hollins, who carried out his instructions to the letter. The United States government sustained Hollins in everything that he did and wething more

in 1882.

A MAN OF ACTION. Lieutenant Commander Pearson enjoyed

the River La Plata and its tributaries. The expedition was ordered by the United States government, and the countries having thates diction over those waters signified their con-currence in the project. The Water Witch vessels getting hard hit. Pearson went to the help of his friends and the stars and stripes \$75 per month. James Walsh is named as pushed her way up the river slowly, carrying on her investigations without trouble until February 1, 1855. On that day it was steam-ing up the River Parana, which forms the boundary like the steam of the steam of the steam. wounded and so well was this service ap-preclated that the Brikish admiral made special mention of Ensign Pearson's gallan-try in his dispatches to his government. He was only 22 at the time and was created an honorary Companion of the Bath by boundary line between Paraguay and Corrientes, one of the states of the Argentine confederacy, when suddenly a battery opened fire on the scamer. Before it could get out of range one of the scamen on board was killed. President Carlos A. Lopez had taken offense at the conduct of the American con-sul, and, among other hostile demonstrations son's name to remain on the list of Com-ranions of the Bath despite the action of

congress In 1867 Pearson, then a lleutenant com mander, was on the frigate Franklin, Ad-miral Farragut's flagship, during her cele-brated cruise in European waters. While at Portsmouth the prince of Wales, the naval force of a character that would compe-Paraguay to offer the satisfaction demanded. Ninetecn vessels were fitted out, seven of them steamers, the squadron carrying 200 guns and 2,500 men. Flag Officer W. Braddukes of Edinburg and Cambridge visited the ship, and after some time the duke of ford Shubrick was placed in command, with the Hon. Mr. Bowline, who was appointed a Cambridge asked to see Pearsen, to whom, he caid, the British navy was indebted for special commissioner of the United States, ald and gallantry given in action. The duke undoubtedly thought he was condescendingly ntrusted with the negotiations. It was at the close of 1858 that the force

conferring an honor upon the American of ficer, as no doubt any English officer would assembled at Montevideo. The Water Witch was one of the squadron, but on this occasion have regarded it. But the air and bearing was all in trim for returning shot for shot. The other ships were the frigates Sabipe and of Pearson, though dignified and courteous at once impressed the representative of coyalty that he stood in the presence of an St. Lawrence: two sloops-of-war, Falmouth and Freble; three brigs, Dolphin, Bainbridge and Perble; three brigs, Dolphin, Bainbridge and Perry; six steamers, Memphis, Cale-donia, Atlanta, Southern Star, Westernport, M. W. Chapin and the Metacomet; the equal. Pearson was a tall, soldierly-buil man of broad shoulders and very erect car riage. When the duke held out his hand Pearson met him from a level of perfec revenue steamer Harriet Lane and two armed atore shipa, Supply and Release, On January 25, 1859, this squadron sailed equality.

up and came to anchor off Ascension, the capital of Paraguay. The president of the Argentine confederacy had volunteered his services as mediator and arrived at Paraguay in advance of the naval force. Meanwhile such of the men-of-war as were capable of ascending the river had taken up position ready to open fire, representing a force of 1,740 officers and men and seventy-eight guns. When President Lopez viewed the hostile force confronting him his arrogance vanished and overtures of peace were eagerly pushed, so that by February 5 Mr. Bowline's demands were acceded to and a new com-mercial treaty established without a gun

being fired. OTHER CLAIMS SETTLED.

itors that their procedure was all very well

so far as it went, but that as the young lords, who were officers of the British gov-

ernment, had not only committed a theft, but had by their act insulted the government

PARAGUAY BROUGHT TO TERMS.

In 1856 the St. Marys, under command o Pearson listened to the story, gave man a handful of silver as a balm for the pain he had endured, then told him to pull went into Valparaiso, Chile. On her ar-rival Balley found that the Chileans had realongside the American ship. Not a word was exchanged by Pearson to his friends the quarterdeck in excellent good humor, by the American minister. An officer was on the cublect and no reference to the af fair was made to the commanding office of the American man-of-war. But Pearson sent on shore with a message to the gov ernor that unless the demand was compiled with in twelve hours he would bombard the wrote a note to the English officers detail ing the affair, demanding an ample apology town, and he proceeded at once to warp his ship into position. Within six hours the and reparation or he would horsewhip the offender, in addition to reporting him to the English admiral. The next morning demand was complied with. Shortly afterward the same vessel went while the crew of the Yankee vessel were at quarters, a man-of-war's boat dashed alonginto Iquique, Peru, where the revolutioniste had levied a fine of \$3,000 on the American side, a lieutenant in the full uniform of the consul. They were given four hours to re-English navy came over the gangway, in turn the money and salute the flag. The de-mand was refused. Captain Bailey hauled hi quired for Pearson, and in the presence of the officers and ship's company vessel into position and informed them that unless the money was returned and the flag ample apology for the insult that had been It was the first intimation that offered. saluted he would open fire on the second at Pearson's commanding officer had received of which the four hours was up. The money was the affair. paid and the flag saluted. PORTUGAL SALUTES. On another occasion, in 1855, at the Chin-cha islands, the St. Marys on her arrival Captain Craven, when in command of the found a large number of American vessels at anchor, many of them having been a year rigate Niagara during the closing scenes of he rebellion, was lying at Lisbon watching awaiting a cargo of guano. A deputation from the captains of these vessels came on the movements of the confederate ram Stone wall. When the formidable craft was leaving board and informed him that all the French the harbor, and appearances indicated, ap parently, that the Niagara was about to follow, although international law exacted and English vessels were loaded and dis patched immediately on their arrival, while the Americane had to wait the pleasure of the governor. Captain Bailey sent on shore delay of forty-eight hours, bang! came a shot from the water battery, striking the Niagara and informed the governor that he wished to see him on board ship. The governor reon the quarter, inflicting more or less dam age, but fully arousing the ire of Craven, plied that he was in his palace and would be who at once cleared decks for action, ran glad to see the captain on shore. Captain Bailey directed his officer to say to the govout his powerful battery of twelve heavy rifled guns and demanded an apology, to-Captain ernor that unless he came on board with-in two hours a file of marines would bring him to the St. Mary's. The governor gether with a salute of twenty-one guns. On the central tower of the fortress was a lofty flagstaff, which was reserved solely fo On his arrival he was shown the list the royal standard, hoisted only when the king was present. Nothing would satisfy Craven but that the stars and stripes should of English and French vessels that had been loaded at the port within the last year, and the number of American vessels and the float from that particular staff while thomage length of their detention, and was told that the St. Marys would leave next day on a was being rendered through the medium Portugal's saluting battery, and the detereruise of thirty days, when she would return to the islands, and if on her return any American vessels were still unloaded he mined old salt carried his point, remainin on deck until the reverberating echoes of the heavy guns had died away. would seize the islands and load them him AN EXCITING EXPERIENCE. The governor was then sent on shore Commander Richard P. Leary, while in The St. Marvs went to sea the following day command of the Adams in Apia harbor, Samoa, during the year 1888, had an exciting and returned at the end of thirty days lader with guano. These occurrences took place in the days when American men-of-war, alexperience in connection with the German man-of-war Adler. The relations between the two vessels (which were about equally though few in number, were justly considmatched in point of strength) had been strained for some time, the intensity of feelered second to none afloat, and the flag was respected accordingly wherever it was exhibited. ing culminating on November 15, when the German commander ordered the natives HAWAHAN INCIDENT.

Echo of the Retrenchment Policy Pursued Four Years Ago. In Justice Houck's court fifty-three mem bers of the fire department are suing the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners to Exposition Commission. recover pay for twenty days which they al-

lege is due to them from the city out of the

torneys are endeavoring to arrive at a conclusion of facts to govern the trial. The board of 1894 decided that the funds

for the support of the fire department would run short unless a system of retrenchment was inaugurated, and during June, July and August they laid off for twenty days with-out pay each of the plaintiffs in this action,

was read from Congressman Mercer to the

effect that the visit of Commissioner Jones

of the Indian department to this city in con-

nection with the Indian supply depot has

been postponed indefinitely on account of the

war situation, Congressman Mercer advised

the merchants of the city to go ahead in the

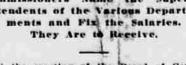
matter of presenting bids and making prepa

Rector & Wilhelmy presented a letter from Hartley & Graham, wholesale dealers in arms and ammunition of New York, in which it was stated that the latter firm had

rations to reap the benefit of the depot

MEN WHO WILL GATHER THE EXHIBITS 1894 budget of municipal funds. A jury has been drawn and now the opposing at-

Commissioners Name the Superintendents of the Various Departments and Fix the Salaries.



At the meeting of the Board of County Commissioners, held yesterday, the mat-ter of making appointments of parties to work up and care for the Douglas county in ceadiness to respond to alarms of fire in case they were needed. The board gave out exhibit at the Transmissiesippi and International Exposition was taken up and disposed the statement that the retrenchment was be-cause of the lack of funds, but during the year it discovered \$15,000 that belonged to the department which had been lost track of, all of the appointees receiving the unanimous support of all of the members, as agreed upon in executive session.

J. J. Hess is appointed as superintendent of in some manner. The board had agreed with the firemen affected by its order that of the floral display; John H. Taylor, George if the fund was replenished during the year W. Hervey and Richard Engleman to preit would pay them the selacies held back pare the agricultural display; E. D. Walker, superintendent of the horticultural display, but when this became a fact instead of paying up it used some of the money to purchase an origine and carried the balance in the fund to the end of the year, when there proved to be a surplus. Eighteen firemen brought suit and recovered what was due to them from the board, the district court date. The appointees are to constitute an agricultural board, of which D. H. Christie holding that they were entitled to the money Now the fifty-three man who are interested in the pending suit are seeking to recover. City Attorney Connell is conducting the defense. of the Board of County Commissioners. All will meet the members of the county COMMERCIAL CLUB MATTERS board at Goodrich hall, Twenty-fourth and **Executive Committee Gets Word from**

Hamilton streets next Friday afternoon April 15, at which time their duties will be Washington on the Indian Depot. At the meeting of the executive committee of the Commercial club yesterday a letter In the matter of county employes for th

exposition, Chairman Kierstead of the Board of County Commissioners said: "We have had this question of appointment under con-sideration for some weeks, and in maning the men for the various places have tried to select only the best. We think that we have appointed men who are experts in their particular lines of work. They are all men who have the interests of the county at heart and with the assistance that the memers of the board and the farmers of the county will lend them Douglas county will put up an exhibit that will surprise visitors and at the same time do credit to the farming communities of this state. "We all recognize the fact that there is

induced the Remington Arms company and the Union Metallic Cartridge company to put a big row on in the ranks of the Douglas County Agricultural society, and to bring in exhibits at the exposition. This is one of the results of the movement started by the club to induce local merchants to interabout peace we have selected the best maest their eastern connections in the expositerial from both the Williams and the Walsh By so doing we hope to tion. actions.

ring about harmony and make the societ. The efforts of the Commercial club last useful factor in promoting the interests fall, which resulted in the incorporation of bring about harmony and make the society of the exposition. a provision in the Diagley tariff law placing the question of politics has no a duty upon imports of chicory, has reentered into the question of appointments, suited in driving one New York importer we have named men that we think will be satisfactory to the republicans, and at the This was the information given in a letter some time strengthen the party in this presented by J. H. Dumont. The advantage county. The republican members in com- of the duty in Nebraska is that it will en county. The republican members in com-mittee were a unit upon the republicans that we have named acid we hope the people at large will be satisfied with the men that we have selected." In the disposition of routine matters, the commissioners named Bessie DeWitt and Anna Monecke as assistants at the county store at salarles of \$40 per month each. The next meeting of the Board of County Commissioners will be held on April 16, at 0 of the duty in Nebcaska is that it will en-able this state to raise the chicory needed in this country without being compelled to compete with foreign countries. The following members were elected: J. B. Porter, Ed B. Williams, C. W. Robert-con, Charles R. Sherman, D. C. Patterson, J. H. Daniels, B. J. Jobst, Fred Kern and Edgar H. Scott. MYSTERIOUS SHOOTING AFFAIR.

0 o'clock a. m.

One Negro Shoots at Two Others and Bullets Fly Wildly. HAUNT THE CORRIDORS NO LONGER.

Efforts are being made by the police South Omaha yesterday with a consign-

C. Picht the Victim

Careless Teamster.

with nursery stock came along, going wes

driver of the wagon would have the decency

Picht

FIREMEN SUING FOR BACK PAY, REVIVING VIADUCT DISCUSSIONS. Question Comes Up Between Sixteenti

and Twenty-Fourth Streets. In view of the decision of the United

fwenty-fourth street is most desirable.

dered at once. He says that this street has been practically impassable for years on ac-

count of the impossible grades and that the

States supreme court in the Eleventh street

Visitors Will Be Enabled to Reach the viaduct case, there is some informal tall among city officials in regard to the desira-

bility of early action to require the rail RAILROADS PLANNING THEIR PROGRAM roads to build additional viaducts. This brings out a division of opinion on the

point whether the construction of a new viaduct at Sixteenth street or a viaduct at Belt Line Will Be Used Extensively to Land Passengers at the City Attorney Connell contends that the Twenty-fourth street structure should be or-Grounds by Three of

TRAINS FOR THE EXPOSITION

Big Show Easily.

the Roads,

people of that territory should be given an outlet toward South Omaha. An ordinance requiring the railroads to build a viaduct at Twenty-fourth street was introduced last The operating officials of the various railroad lines entering Omaha are now considering plans for handling the large number of regular and special trains that are expected year, but action has been postponed until the rights of the city in the matter were adjudicated. At that time Asistant City during the exposition. Some important changes for handling some of the exposition specials are under consideration.

Bogineer Stenger began to prepare plans for the Improvement, but when the ordinance was dropped these were also laid on the shelf. The proposed viaduct would be only about half the length of the Sixtcenth street The Belt line of the Missouri Pacific railway runs through the north section of the exposition grounds. All trains in going beviaduct, and a rough estimate of the cos of a modern structure is fixed at \$50,000. Ac tween Omaha and South Omaha on the Belt Line will necessarily run through the expocording to the decision of the courts the Board of Public Works has full power to sition grounds. The Missouri Pacific will lesignate what sort of viaduct shall be built have a passenger station on the exposition grounds, and all traics to and from the city

designate what sort of viaduct shall be built and prepare all plans and specifications. Members of the council do not entirely agree with the city attorney in regard to the immediate necessity of a viaduct at Twenty-fourth street. They say that while it would undoubtedly be a good thing for those who own property in that vicinity, it is more important to the built of the tax will stop there. This will land the pessengers exching on that road at the exposition grounds before the Webster street station is reached, and departing passchert station is reached, and departing pas-sengers can board their trains at the expo-sition grounds. The matter of building a baggage store room in connection with the passengev station on the exposition grounds has been considered, but it has been decided that all baggage will be handled at the Webster street station. The Missouri Pa-eiffe will not run any extm trains from is more important to the bulk of the tax-payers that the present ramshackle structure at Sixteenth street should be replaced at soon as possible. City Engineer Rosewater contends that even with the repairs that were recently made, the Sixteenth street structure is a makeshift at the best and that cific will not run any extra trains from South Omaha to the exposition grounde, While the run around the city on the Belt the city is taking long chances in using it. He advises that the preliminary steps for a new viaduct at that point should be taken line would afford a good means of reaching the grounds the street railway will be able at once in order that the plans may be per to make better time in getting to the expo-sition grounds. The trains of the Missouri Pacific from Auburn, Neb., Kansas City, Mo. fected and work begun as soon as the exposi Limit to Lighting Fund Reached.

and St. Louis will stop at South Omaha and possibly at one or two other points on the Mayor Moores has been doing a little Belt line on the run to the exposition grounds, affording good service to those living close to the Belt line. figuring in his odd moments with the result that he has discovered that the street lights already ordered by the city council will come within \$400 of exhausting the fund be-

The Union Pacific may run some of its trains from the west to the exposition grounds over the Belt line. This can be done by switching the trains at Summit. There will still be left the great bulk of the traffic to arrive at the station at Tenth and Mason

streets and to go through the city before reaching the exposition grounds, as the regular trains carrying the mail must run over the regular route. It is quite probable More Building Permits. A permit has been issued to the Moorish Village company to build a vaudeville the that a number of special trains will be run ater, booths, colonnades, etc., at the exposidirectly to the exposition grounds. It is possible that the Burlington route

tion grounds at a cost of \$5,000. The in may also send some of its special trains directly to the expesition grounds. The tracks of the Burlington are crossed by these of the Missouri Pacific near Deerfield, eight vestmen of \$7,500 in a shooting the chules outfit has also been authorized. Nels Johnson has been issued a permit to build a frame dwelling at 2712 Atnes avenue and Joe miles out of the city. If the Burlington management decides that it is desirable to Filler will erect a similar improvement at run some of its exposition trains over the Mortality Statistics.

Belt line to the exposition grounds a switch will be put in at the crossing near Deerfield and the necessary connection secured.

END OF THE FREIGHT RATE WAR.

Notice of Restoration of Tariffs Sent

Out to All Agents. The end of the widespread freight demoralization among the western lines is in sight. The Omaha freight representatives of all of the lines have received advices from the general freight agents that a general restoration of western freight rates is to be made

at once. The information came to the Omaha offices a Chicago and St. Louis headquarters o Tuesday and was welcomely received by all the freight men. The orders are to the effect

hat beginning with April 11 rates from Chi-

and on the same date there will also be a res-

toration of rates from Omaha and all other

Missouri river points to points as far west

as the coast and south as far as Texas, in-

that are exempted from the general orders are Colorado common points. The task of re-

storing Colorado rates, which have all along been in worse shape than any other western freight rates, is left for a later date, when the

reater task will be undertaken with better

Workmen are now engaged in fitting up

will be much more accessible for the work

of the department, and more conveniently arranged than the present quarters on the

fourth floor of the headquarters building. The room is a large one, well lighted, and opens on to Ninth street through large double

few years as a store room, and previous

o that time was used by the tax depart-

Rumored Railroad Changes,

CHICAGO, April 12 .- The Tribune says:

doors. It has been occupied for

Chief Surgeon Jonas' Office.

luding all Texas points. The only points.

restored

ago to the Missouri river will be

show of success.

ment.

were offered.

Peatson was at one time on the China sta tion, and the vessel was served by one particular sampan. To designate her the office had placed the jack on a staff in the ste sheets. One evening when Pearson and his brother officers came down to the landing t return on board the Chinese boatman was found crouched in his sampan crying bitterly It was soon ascertained that a party of EA glish officers had demanded from the native that he pull them on board their vessel. This

he declined to do, stating that he was en-gaged by the officers of the American man-of-war, and pointed to the jack fluttering from the little staff. One of the officers jumped on board, threw the flag and staff contemptuously overboard, kicked and cuffed the Chinaman, amid the hoots and derisive

cries of his boon companions.

for five years. Lord Beresford distinguished himself with the landing force at Alexandria

the distinction of being the only officer in the United States navy upon whom had been conferred the decoration of the Order of the Bath, instituted in 1399. It was

In 1855 Paraguay gave an offense to the United States as follows: In 1852 Captain Thomas Jefferson Page, in command of a oseki forts. In order that the United States should be represented some American mercommand. She had no guns, but when the superintendent of the horticultural display, action was at its height, with the English and A. C. Davidson, superintendent of the waved wherever the fire was the hottest. superintendent of the Agricultural building, Running from ship to ship, he removed the his salary to be fixed at some subsequent

mating patiently for his plans to mature. Inside of forty-eight hours the frigate United States was reported entering the harbor, and as her chain rumbled through the hawse pipe the envoy presented himself at the gov-ernment house, reiterating his claim in behalf of the citizens of his country. Again he

haif of the citizens of his country. Again he was compelled to retire discomfited, but with unruffied composure took his departure, im-parting to the commodore at dinner the re-sult of his interview with the gold-laced functionaries at the palace. The old salt smiled grimly as he passed the decanter of Madeira to his guest, remarking significantly as he glanced through the stern ports: "The wind is fair and the Brandywine has outsailed the entire British fleet on a taut boy line. She will be on hand before the sun dips tomorrow, and with her arrival there will be some bowsing and hauling of diplo matte landtacks, with you well to windward of the game, Mr. Minister."

The next day the American flag was again reported in the offing, and as the sunset gun from the castle had announced the close of the Brandywine had floated quietly in the harbor, anchoring in line with the balance of the squadron.

SIGNS OF ALARM.

Unmistakable signs of alarm and uneasi ness were now apparent choreward, with sudden activity and unwonted hustle per-vading the troops and detachments garrisoning the forts commanding the harbor. Ad-ditional guns were hurried into position, working parties made their appearance along the weather stained and dilapidated walls, while mounted messengers galloped hastily in various directions. But the usual quiet and good order prevailed on board the American men-of-war, broken only by the exer cise of all bands at general quarters, a fortible reminder of their presence in Neopol-itan waters, as the broadside guns were run in and out, with the sun's rays glancing would brightly on lines of polished steel accouter-

Minister Nelson was pulled on shore the commodore's barge, proceeding with that find all the American vessels gone, deliberation and dignity becoming his sta- with guano. These occurrences took tion as he presented himself for the third time in the audience chamber of the now perturbed king of Naples. But the royal pride was stubborn, and the reserve of selfesteem and vanity were heavily drawn upon. with a pallid face he dismissed the There is a naval incident connected with ficial, again ignoring the justice of the dethe Hawalian Islands and the American le-

and upon his treasury. The sloop-of-war John Adams was the gation that will not be found in history, bu fourth vessel to appear on the scene, and with her position in the column the broadwhich, nevertheless, should not be allowed to fade into obscurity with the lapse of time. sides of the men-of-war were brought to In 1864 an English man-of-war touched a of the men-st-war were brought to in 1864 an English matter with observe at the original matter at the english may both sons of peers. One of them, Lord Charles Beresford, has since achieved a high reputation for gallabry, bear upon forts and buildings, the open mustering behind the guns; while the marines were drawn up in line on the quarter-deck amid the rolling of drums and words occupying a prominent position in the serv-ice. The sentiment of England at the time of command that echoed across the blue ice. waters, reaching the royal cars with a sig-mificance that received additional force as the Concord luffed up to her anchorage, her the United States government was of no beck and rigging allys with active some the united states and of the German opening fire the shot would be united states government was of no pass directly over the deck of the Adams. waters, reaching the royal ears with a sig-mificance that received additional force as deck and rigging alive with active scamen. The demonstration might bave been a fleet stroyed. One night Lord Beresford and his temained facing each other, but finally the drill under the kumediate supervision of the friend, to emphasize their contempt for the Adler got under way, steaming slowly sca-United States government, tore down the coat-of-arms from the entrance to the legaestute old commodore anxious to test the efficiency of his command; but whatever the object that officer had in view the effect upon the palace magnates was sufficiently powerful and realistic to create an immediate change of front regarding the status of the long-standing claim. The commodore chuckled softly to him-self as a barge was reported approaching

the flagship bearing an important member of the government, who, upon arrival, announced to the American minister the will is gracious majesty to settle the bill of claims in full.

NICARAGUA CALLED DOWN.

It was in 1854 that, after repeated attempts had been made to effect a cutisfac-tory settlement for numerous outrages committed upon the persons and property of American citizens residing in Nicaragua with no success, that it was decided by the administration to take decided steps concerning the matter. In June, 1854. Captain Hol-lins, commanding the sloop-of-war Cyam, was ordered to proceed to the town of San Juan, or Grevtown, which lies on the Mos-nulto coast of Nicaragua, and to force a settlement, or, in lieu of that, to take sum-mary measures with the controlling powers. Upon arrival Captain Hollins placed his de-

vacate a point on shore which was under American protection, or falling to comply he would use the battery of his vessel to enforce his demands. Hearing of the Ger man officer's action, Commander Learn

Leary watched every movement, quietly making preparations to get under way at a moment's notice. Both vessels weighed at the same time, with decks cleared for action and men standing silent and grim at their guns. Reaching the threatened spot, Leary took up a position between the German man-Adler got under way, steaming slowly sca-ward, closely followed by the Adams, until the harbor of Apia was again reached, and without a chot having been fired.

tion and, hiring a boat, repaired on board their vessel. The next morning Dr. James McBride of Lafayette, Ore., who was the What the result would have been in the event of a collision having occurred can only American minister appointed by President Lincoln, was placed in possession of the be conjectured, but it may be safely as-sured that whatever the crisis Commander facts covering the episode of the previous night, and the coat-of-arms was returned Leary would not for a moment attempt to evade the responsibility of his position. From Richmond the exhibits will be taken to Hampton, where they will remain for

by an English officer. The English minister and commander of the man-of-war at once National Congress of Mothers. and commander of the American minister and of-fered an apology in the name of their gov-ernment for the insult. After which they stated that they supposed this was satisfac-tory and that they had atoned for the of-WASHINGTON, April 12 .- The Board of Managers of the National Congress of Mothers requests all delegates and visitors planning to attend the congress to be held In Washington, May 2 to 7, inclusive, to im-mediately notify the office, addressing Na-tional Congress of Mothers, Washington, The American minister informed his vis-

D. C.

Nominations by the President.

WASHINGTON, April 12 .- The president today sent these nominations to the senate: W. S. Ballard, District of Columbia, to be avsistant agent at the salmon fisherles in Alaska. To be United States attorneys, Robert G. Evans for the district of Minne-nota, Patrick H. Rourke for the district of North Dakota

Three Toughs Who Have Terrorized the Court House Locked Up. Three fellows, "Rats" Fitzgerald, Tom Fitzgerald and Frank McFarland, who have

been making life a burden to parties about the court house during the last month, have John Peterson and August Claudius, both the court house during the last month, have come to grief and have landed behind the bars of the city fall about a month are and they say that the shooting was done by a bars of the city fall. About a month ago negro, who met two other colored men near they took up their abade in the corridors of the corner, and without a word of wara-the court house, stationing themselves there ing drew his revolver and opened fire upon early in the morning and remaining well into them. Then he walked to the first alley the night. Most of the time they loafed on and disappeared. From the description they and sometimes money. They did no act that would justify their arrest, and owing to the fact that the court house is a public building no person wanted to take the responsibility 418 South Sixteenth street, and embedded

of ordering them out, Yesterday, how-ever, they went a trifla too far and landed itself in the opposite wall of the parlor. There was nobody in the room at the time, in jail. They were on hand bright and early but the incident created considerable ex accompanied by a quart of liquor. Of this citement among the household. they imbibed freely and became abusive. Superintendent Hauck ordered them out of WAGON RUNS DOWN BICYCLE RIDER

the building, but they refused to go. Shortly after this one of the district judges parses George the three men and from him they demanded money. This was reported to Superintenden

Hauck, who called the patrol wagon. By the time that the vehicle arrived the three The Bee, was run over by a careless driver young men were drunk and were sprawles at Twenty-second and Cuming streets yesterat full length upon the floor. When arrested the two Fitzgeralds and Mc. day morning. His right leg was broken below the knee, both bones being fractured. Farland showed fight, but a vigorous clubbin quieted them into submission, after which they were loaded into the wagon and carted Picht was riding his bicycle east along Cuming street. At the intersection of

Twenty-second street a wagon heavily loaded away. IRON WORKS INCREASES FORCE on the wrong side of the street. Pich kept close to the curb, naturally thinking the

Paston & Vierling Plant Puts

to turn to the right a little. But the drive Forty New Men. There is considerable activity at the iro did nothing of the kind, and coolly drove over the bicycle and rider. After this the bruta works of Paxton & Vierling nowadays, forty driver was calmly proceeding on his way, but extra men having been put to work recently. bystanders stopped him and obtained his The increase in work is caused by the orders name. received from the Omaha Water company to

Throughout the World.

glum, France, Japan, Sweden, Switzerland

and the board schools of London. The exhi-

ti i n will open in Richmond, Va., Thurs day, April 14, at the Masonic temple, under

ing address. On Friday afternoon, the second day, Mrs. Woolman of the Teachers' col-

spring.

increase in work for

expected to last ninety days.

CLAYCOMB MOVES A NEW TRIAL furn'sh the pipe fittings and furn'shings for the new water pipes that are to be laid this Not Satisfied with the Outcome of th The new pipes that are needed are

One Just Ended. mostly furnished from Pittsburg, Tenn. The pipe fitting that are required form a great amount of the work required. They are made Stanley Claycomb has not got enough law. He has moved for a new trial, and is seekin this city from the raw material, 70 per ing another round in the courts, still insistcent of the cost representing labor. The ing that he is entitled to damages from the water company Sheriff McDonald.

Stanley Claycomb was convicteed of rob SHOW SAMPLES OF NEEDLEWORK. bing the graves in Mount Hope cemetery and

was given a fail sentence. While incarcer-Specimens Collected from Schools ated, he was a very obstreperous prisoner, so much so that the sheriff had to apply heroid NEW YORK, April 12 .- The Association of neasures to make the man behave himself After his sentence had expired, Claycomb Sewing Schools is making preparations to brought suit against the sheriff, alleging show in the south its famous exhibits of dodamages in the sum of \$5,000. The case went mestle and foreign needlework collected. to trial last week, and the jury returned (through the Department of State at Washerdict for the defendant, ington, from the government schools of Bel-

Suits for Divorce.

Lydia Hulsart seeks a divorce from he husband, James Hulsart. She alleges de sertion. In addition to her decree, she wants the custody of the children.

the patronage of the Ladics' Guild of the Holy Trinity church, Rev. J. J. Gravatt, rectr. Governor Tyler will make the open-Joseph Norvak has asked the courts to divorce him from his wife, Addie He alleges cruelty in this, that the defendant has repeatedly refused to cook his meals.

Notes from the Courts.

three days, April 21, 22 and 23, and thence will go to Baltimore. Among the important exhibits sent from New York are those of the public schols, the church schools and the New York State School for the Blind. Burlington road has been settled and dis missed from the dockets. The plaintiff sued to recover the sum of \$441, alleged damages. N. C. Pratt has been appointed referee in the case of the Crowell Lumber company Creat interest is felt in the exhibits from the southern schools, which are now being colagainst George Dopson. The litigation grow out of the settlement of a partnership busi lected by a special committee, and will unness. doubtedly add great value to the display.

Funeral of Martin Barnick.

Advance in Prices of Grain. SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.-Both barley and wheat have made great advances on the Produce exchange call board. The ad-vance in May wheat from Saturday's fig-ures is 16½ cents a cental, or \$2.05 a ton, and in December options, 16 cents a cental, equivalent to \$2.00 a ton. In barley the advance is 12 and 10½ cents a cental, while since Thursday May has gone up from \$1.25½ to \$1.44, or 18½ cents a cental, equal to \$3.65 a ton, and December from \$1.25½ to \$1.41%.

nish, accompanied by two quarts of salt Monday night at the corner of Sixteenth and went down to bring the animals to future grazing ground in the park. thei Howard streets. The only clew they have to the participants are the statements of

ant of stock and Park

1417 Bancroft street.

Forest Lawn.

tion is over.

BRINGING TURNER'S BODY HOME

ore the end of the year. He will conse

quently transmit a communication to the

council tonight calling attention to the fact that the limit has been reached and that no more lights should be ordered.

The following births and deaths were re

ported at the health office during the twenty

Births-A J Caldwell 2222 Larimore av nue, girl; Harry Cartan, 3332 Burt, boy; Au-gust Magnuson, 1942 South Twenty-first, boy.

Deaths-Wilhelmena Michalek, 3 months 1735 South Third, spasms, St. Mary's ceme

tery; Alice Yates, 1, 4332 Grant, pneumonia

Buffalo for the Park.

The pair of buffalo that has been donated

to Riverview park by Buffalo Bill, arrived at

four hours ending at noce yesterday;

Friends Have Little Information to When it Will Arrive, The friends and relatives of Curtiss C

Turner are not certain as to when his remains will arrive in Omaha, but certainly not before the last of the week. The only message which has come to them is a tele gram from Fred Preston to B. E. B. Kon iedy, dated April 6, and ctating that Mr. Tur ner's body had been recovered and that they

expected to send the remains on a ship which started from Alaska the following day, April 7, and that Mr. William Prestor room No. 9 on the first floor of the Union would accompany the remains as far as Pacific headquarters for the new quarters Seattle. No word as yet has been received of Chief Surgeon Jonas, who will take charge from Mr. Preston at Scattle, so he probably of the Union Pacific's medical work, it is has not reached that point. understood, on May 1. The new quarters

In making the trip from Talya across the pass there are several stops. The first is at what is called the Stone House, and the second is the Sheep Camp. It was at the Sheep Camp that Mr. Turner is supposed to George C. Picht, linotype machinist for have met his death. He had sent a supply of lumber over the pass for the purpose constructing boats to carry on a freighting business on the lake, through which the gold seekers pass in reaching the mining district, and his parents supposed that he had aiready

gone over the pass, as he wrote that he expected to be over a week before the accldent occurred. When Mr. Turner went to Alaska in Jan-

CHICAGO, April 12.—The Tribune says: W. H. Truerdale, third vice presilent and general manager of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific road, is said to have been offered the presidency of the Lake Shore and J. T. Hanrahan, second vice president of the Illinois Central, the presidency of the Nickel Flate. The statement was made tonight by a man who is familiar with the inside operation of the Vanderbilt system and who has been the author of half a dozen reports recently verified regarding the Lake Shore and Nickel Plate roads. Both of these offers, according to the story, have been declined by the men to whom they were offered. uary he met Fred Preston, and they have been together quite frequently since President Burt of the Union Pacific has offered to do all he can in hastening the transportation of the body from Seattle, and, as it is thought that the ship will arrive in Seattle by tomorrow, the body will arrive in Omaha not later than Saturday.

WALBY FAMILY LIKES TO TRAVEL.

Works the Public for Means to Visit About the Country.

that she might visit a dying husband. The

tale of woe softened the hearts of the mem-bers of the charity committee and an order

was given for the transportation. Nothing more was heard of the woman until a couple

rejected after the woman had given the

nformation that the Colorado authorities

had sent the family to this place. The com-

if they do it will be only a few weeks before the man, his wife and his children will be

back again. The man is able to work, as is

also the woman and a couple of the children.

Jonathan Edwards' Mother.

died at Gretna yesterday in the person of Mrs. Lucy Woodbridge Edwards, mother of

Jonathan Edwards of this city. Mrs. Ed-wards was 93 years of age and died from a

paralytic stroke after a very brief illness. She was a pioneer of two states, having come

to Ohio from her birthplace in Lancaster, Pa., when she was 3 years old. She came to Nebraska in 1858. She spent the last days

Prisoners for Sloux Falls. Deputy United States Marshal Allen ha

taken to the penitentiary at Sloux Falls the

at Gretna this afternoon and

Years.

mains will be interred at Springfield.

Another of the early ploneers of Nebraska

of days ago when she, accompanied by husband and four children, filed into

Railway Notes and Personals. The county authorities are having some General Manderson has returned from Chitrouble at this time over the matter of the C8.20. disposition of the Walby family, the members of which insist upon traveling about

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Superintendent Rathburn of the Missour Pacific arrived in Omaha yesterday from the country at the expense of the county. the south. Last fall Mrs. L. T. Walby applied to the county commissioners for a ticket to Colorado

All the railroads in the state report a good amount of rain, and railroad officials are enthusiastic in their predicticus for a splendid crop cext season. As one of them said to a Bee reporter, "This is a \$2,000,000 rain for Nebraska." The rain throughout the state, Kansao and Wyoming, was of about the same depth as here."

General Passenger Agents Kniskern of the court house and demanded free transporta-tion to some Colorado point. The request was Northwestern and Teasdale of the Omaha road are in the city. During the morning they visited the exposition grounds in company with Major Clarkson and General Pas-senger Agent Buchanan of the Elkhorn. The missioners are in a quandry as to what to do with the Walbys. They would furnish them transportation, but they are afraid that afternoon was spent in a conference on passenger rates and traffic.

Preparing to Assign Them.

Chief of Police Gallagher is preparing to assign the thirty-nine patroknen whom the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners has added to the police force for duty. Each of the new men is required under the law to furnish a justified bond of \$1,000 for the faithful performance of his duties, and this is being done today. Such bonds must be presented to the board for approval, and not until such approval is given can the men begin work. Bonds are beginning to come in, although it will be several days before they are all received by Secretary Welshans. In the meantime, however, as fast as they are presented Chief Gallagher will progress with his plan of redistricting the city, which has been made necessary by increasing the force. He expects to have the enlarged force in systematic operation by Monda next.

Dr. Briggs Resigns

NEW YORK, April 12 .- It is believed that the last chapter in the famous Dr. Brigge case has now been concluded. At a meetfollowing prisonera sentenced during the present term of federal court: Giles A. Fitch, convicted of pension embezzlement, one year; John D. Quinley of Springfield, postoffice embezzler, one year; Douglas Christle of Scotia, postoffice embezzler, two ing of the New York presbytery today a letter from Dr. Briggs was read, with-drawing from the Presbyterian church. The resignation was accepted. Dr. Briggs re-cently announced his candidacy for holy orders in the Protestant Episcopal church.

lege, New York, will speak on lessons to be learned from the exhibition. Saturday will be children's day, and free tickets have been Frank Hromodka has filed a motion for a new trial. He was convicted of publishing and circulating a libel on Anton Kment widely distributed among the school chil-dren of Richmond and the neighboring cities. and John Rosicky. The suit of Peter Brefort against

of her life with her daughter, Mrs. John Hickey, near Gretna, where she died. She also leaves another son, John S. Edwards of Chicago. The funeral services will be held

The funeral of Martin S. Barnick took place yesterday morning from the residence of his grandfather, Martin Hughes, Serv