DIE AT DUTY'S POST

Two Nebraskans Killed and Two Wounded Near Pumping Station.

OTHER REGIMENTS SUFFER LESS HEAVIL

Filipinos Admit Their Grave Error in Provoking Hostilities.

CONFESS THEIR PROSPECTS ARE BLIGHTED

Ex-Minister to Siam Expresses His Pity for Misguided Insurgents.

ALARMING REPORT ABOUT DEWEY'S HEALTH

Persistent Rumor that Admiral is Growing More Frail and that Continued Strain is Seriously Affeeting His Health.

cablegram has been received at the War department: MANILA, March 9 .- Adjutant General

Washington: Casualties March 7 near pumping station; First Nebraska.

PRIVATE ROSCOE W. YOUNG, Comeny B. GUY C. WALKER, Company G.

Captain Claude H. Ough, Company B, Private Herbert Hedges, Company G, neck, moderate.

Twentieth Infantry. Wounded: Private Frank Young, Company M, arm, moderate.

Private John Curran, Company H, chest, lung, severe. First Wyoming. Wounded: Captain John D. O'Brien, Company F.

* forearm, moderate. Private Joseph Spaeds, Company C, se-Engineer Major J. F. Bell, thigh, slight. Musician G. E. Small, Company G, knee,

First Washington.

cisco, March 9.)—In an interview with the
Associated Press correspondent John Barhand been considered by the second demands of the rett, Jate United States minister to Slam, had had tuberculosis. who to passing through Hong Kong enroute

could have happened to the Filipino cause preparatory to turning it into fertilizer. for independence. after their reckless opening of hostilities, carcasses passed through them. Filipino leaders are almost dumfounded and are completely at a loss as to the future

would eventually be done them. I have always had much sympathy for the Filipinos and regarded them as comparing most favorably with the Asiatic natives, form at least an autonomous government and I am still hopeful that these clouds and storms may be only temporary and a happy solution of the great problem successfully

Rumors of Dewey's Ill Health.

WASHINGTON, March 9 .- When his attention was called to the statement coming from Vancouver to the effect that Admiral Dewey is breaking down and cannot last a had no information whatever on this point. been in circulation with more or less persistency for the last four months. They are so far as it could be gauged from his appearance appears to be about the same as it has been for the last year, they agree that the private reports probably have a fair

It is not denied by these officers that the admiral has aged in his appearance notably within the last year; his hair is undoubtedly whiter and his figure shows signs of that weakness which might be expected to come with advancing years. Dewey will be 62 years old next December, and for many years has not been a strong man physically.

In the meantime he has imposed upon himself the most severe and exacting duties, so that it is but natural that his frail physique should show the effect of the tremendous head, face and chest; probably fatal. gtrain. It is said by persons familiar with the Philippine climate that the second year is the hardest to bear for a Caucasian, and Dewey soon will begin his second year there. In addition to this he labors under the drawback of having undergone a most severe surgical operation for the relief of his liver. A man needs a sound liver in the Philippines of all places. These facts lead naval. officers to believe the reports that Dewey is

showing signs of physical strain. Official Evidence Wanting.

On the other hand, as already stated, there is absolutely no official evidence on file at the department to show that this is true. The full medical history of Admiral Dewey is among the records of the bureau of medicine and surgery. They show every allment that he has experienced since he has been in the navy, as well as the re cults of the physical examinations he haundergone when he has been promoted from time to time. But these do not disclos any complaint at this time; the admiral has not been made the subject of a sick

report since he went to Manila. Some time ago the president feared that the great strain he was under might overtax him, so he cabled Dewsy through Secretary Long permission to return to the with absconding from San Antonio with \$50. United States. The admiral declined to 100 in his charge, was captured at Bustaavail himself of this permission and asked mente. Mexico, today. It has not yet been permission to stay, saying that in his learned whether he will consent to be inton his duty required that he should finish the task he had begun at Manila. of extradition proceedings. The president accepted this statement and Dewey remains by his own free wish; he is free to return to the United States whenever he cares to do so, and the department will relieve him by cable order,

mmander of the Baltimore, who is the enfor captain of the Asiatic station, would have command of the American squadron emporarily, and probably would be releved later by one of the rear admirals ecently created, nearly all of whom are anxious to assume active flag rank before

retirement.

INCIDENT MARKS THE DAY

Philippines is Tranquilon Negros and Are Stertnined.

MANILA. 9.-4:10 p. m.-The Maritime Steam Navigation company's steamer Neustra Zenora del Rosario has arfived here from Hollo and reports all quiet

the outlying districts.

work since.

at Negros on March 4: Colonel Smith and plauded, the other officers were magnificently received and entertained by the natives, who were extremely kind and courteous. The occa- District or State and to His Country." sion was generally celebrated with enthulasm. Within an hour of landing the signal

The steamer Gloria, which arrived here Island of Luzon, reports that the steamer San Joaquin is stranded, that its cargo has been jettisoned and that its native crew have mutinied on February s and murdered the Spanish officers of the vessel. Some of the corporated this living principle of self-gov-mutineers are reported to have been arrested comment. They have widened their borders at Vigan. The British first-class cruiser Powerful has arrived here from Hong Kong in order to relieve the first-class cruiser erning principle is recognized and enforced.

The United States transport Arizona has

All is quiet at Manila.

Yards and Packing Plant-Take Testimony Saturday.

First Washington.

Wounded:
Private Sidney O. Dickenson, Company H.
Oreast, slight.

Washington.

tracts for supplying the army with animal food. Two of the members, Brigadier General George W. Davis and Lieutenant Colonel George B. Davis, the index advocate carth. LINCOLN, March 9.—(Special.)—Herbert Hedges, who is mentioned in today's disand the other two members, Major General criminal aggression in the cast-off clothes and the other two members, Major General criminal aggression in the cast-off clothes Colonel George B. Davis, the judge advocate patches as having been wounded in a skirm- James F. Wade and Brigadier General of Asiatic and Egyptian fatalism. ish at Manila, is a son of Hon, C. A. Hedges, George L. Gillespie, arrived this morning. who lives near Falls, City. Young Hedges is the years old and enlisted as a recruit to Company B on June 20, 1898.

GENEVA. Neb., March 10.—(Special.)—

Private Walker of Company G, who was killed at Manila on March 7, was well and favorably known in this city, which was his home. Captain Ough was also known here.

A short executive session was held at the pullman building and it resulted in a decision to defer the taking of testimony until after an inspection had been made of the packing houses at the stock yards, where the refrigerator beef and canned beef are prepared. The court began home. Captain Ough was also known here.

Manila is the most disastrous thing that came in to remove it to the rendering tanks. The court examined these tanks carefully,

policy. They candidly admit that the worst | had been in Porto Rico, were opened. The | rule! blow possible has been struck at their pros- meat inside was good and the members of pects. One even confessed to me that the the court tasted it, but expressed no opinion. very best thing that they could do now was After leaving the yards the court went to cowardice in its representatives. A sign of disband, disarm and quietly yield to the Bureau of Animal Industry-a branch of evil portent on the part of constituencies American control, trusting that full justice the Agricultural department-and obtained ruled some information from W. S. Devoe, who is in charge. They read the law governing the inspection of animals and inquired as to the details of the work of inspection. Inspectors and pelf. hoping that with the guidance and control are stationed in the yards proper and they smothering the voice of the people and of our American government they would condemn any diseased cattle they see. The chaining the representative to the chariot inspectors at the packing house supplement of the boss as a slave to do his bidding. that would relieve us of the great responsi- their work by examining the carcasses, after dence of pulmonary trouble.

> the stock yards and spend the entire day to it and to himself is to follow his conthere in going over three other packing victions. houses. It is not likely that any testimony who furnished most of the canned roast beef defied Rome. Nor can a democrat to the army.

month longer, Secretary Long said that he Russell Chittenden of Yale university has organization. received notice of his appointment by the who have been asked to analyze specimens of the beef furnished to the American troops

EXPLOSION IN A COLLIERY

Several Men Are Injured and Two or Three Probably Fatally-Cause of the Accident Inknown,

POTTSVILLE, Pa., March 9 .- By an excolliery operated by the Philadelphia & ment. Reading Coal and Iron company thirteen men were more or less scriously burned. MRS. CODY FOUND GUILTY POPE GROWS STEADILY BETTER.

The injured are: Patrick Brenner, aged 15 years, driver boy; right leg broken, painful burns about George Bobunchuck, chest, abdomen and

arms badly burned. Michael Lenger, arm broken, badly burned; probably fatal.

John Mills, badly lacerated scalp Bernard Stone, right arm broken John Junkett, head, face and hands

barned. William Spoms, slightly burned. Two men, names unknown, slightly

There were two explosions and the men who were at work in the gangway at the time had no chance to escape. A great mass of limber and coal fell and hindered the work of rescue. The men were brought to the surface as rapidly as possible where a force of physicians which had been hurriedly summoned temporarily dressed their in-

MESSENGER BEEHLER CAUGHT

\$50,000 is Captured at Bus-

LAREDO, Tex., March 9 .- Beehler, the Wells Fargo express messenger charged brought back at once or await the result

Judge Advocate of G. A. R. BOSTON, March 9 .- James N. Wolff, the well known colored criminal lawyer of Bos-ton, has received the appointment of judge advocate of the Department of Massachu-In that case, Captain N. H. Dyer, the setts, Grand Army of the Republic.

CHANGE PARIS TREATY YET

Senator Caffery's Strong Speech Before Massachusetts Reform Club.

STAR OF EMPIRE LURES TO UTTER RUIN

Better Sense of American Republic May Come to Rescue of Imperiled Nation Before it is Too Late.

there, although skirmishing is frequent in Massachusetts Reform club bad as their guest at the regular monthly banquet to-The Negros commission landed on Friday night Donelson Caffery, senator from last at Bacoled and has been doing excellent Louislana. The meeting was well attended. Moorfield Storey presided. Many portions well, and like other great minds he had cer-The St. Paul landed a battalion of troops of Senator Caffery's speech were loudly ap-

Senator Caffery spoke to the teast, "The Duty of a Public Man-to Himself, to His

In part he said; Duty and truth are synonymous in the corps had established communication with sense that Shakespeare uses them. Every Hollo, Captain Tilley reporting the news of man creets an ideal standard to be a guide the reception to General Miller.

WASHINGTON, March 9.—The following ablegram has been received at the War epartment:

the reception to General Miller.

Goodall's battalion was subsequently landed at Cebu without opposition and is now quartered in the city.

The steamer Gloria which are less at local standard to be a gardent of true to that standard he is true to himself, true to the standard of duty, he cannot be false to a private trust or a public obligation. Our simple-The steamer Gloria, which arrived here minded ancestors left the shores of the old from Curimas in the northern part of the world with the set purpose of living in a new world of freedom. They builded in the course of time a corner-stone which rests on the consent of the governed. They have into every state government erected beneath the folds of their starry banner inso as to embrace a vast extent of practi-cally co-terminous territory, and erected it

Principle of Self-Government.

Not until the fires of liberty cease to burn, not until our race forgets its inheritance of freedom, not until that eternal vigilance, BEEF COURT IN CHICAGO which is its price, sleeps on its post and expansion drugged with imperialism and expansion and all the parasites and crawling things of Members Spend the Day Inspecting tyranny and empire, will this energizing tyrands and Packing Plant-Take and cease to be the guiding principle of our

CHICAGO, March 3.—The court of inquiry the destiny that overtakes the degenerate, the power-loving, the worshippers of Mam-When that time comes, Mr. Chairman, let today in this city, where are located the mon, the followers of Moloch overtake us plants of the packers which had the con- as surely it will overtake us. The princi-

who lives near Falls, City. Young Hedges A short executive session was held at the tional life the enlightened factor of a living

home. Captain Ough was also known here. in the killing room. The next place visited people, not the promoters, the placemen, the search-HONG KONG, Feb. 28.—(Via San Franseveral balves of beef which had been cou-

had had tuberculosis.

This economical beef had been placed by every act and vote with the constitution movements. who is pressing through Hong Kong enroute the transfer over the performing every duty, giving every vote in national legislation under the sanction and approval of an honest conviction of right. Neither flattery nor threats, nor censure Now that the treaty is ratifled right possibly in view of the statement that the must swerve him from the right-his party may condemn, conventions may A number of cans of roast beef which friends and enemies alike may try to perhad an old appearance and which it was said suade, but conscience and judgment must

Moral Cowardice a Curse.

The curse of any free country is moral tion to make cheats and hypocrites of their representatives. Instead of striking toldly for principle and right, many basely pander to error and the doctrine for place Not long can a representative hold postthat would relieve us of the great responsi-bilities and difficulties of direct government. Slaughter, and the public disapproval of his week." Therefore she is closely well too against the public disapproval of his week." Therefore she is closely we will be added to be acquitted. dence of pulmonary trouble.

Tomorrow morning the court will go to have an honest representative. His duty band, the noted scenic artist, and sentence

> Parties have no more right to coerce powill be taken before Saturday morning. At litical conscience than a hierarchy of bish-least one packer is to be examined—the one ops has to coerce the religious conscience. Luther did not become an outcast when he publican or a populist be read out of his po-NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 9.-Prof. H. litical creed by the anatherna of a political

Independence of judgment and courage to The stories of the admiral's ill health have War department, as one of two chemists, follow conscience are the shadow of a great rock in a wilderness of servility to party

all traceable to private reports and though of the Deer Juringshed to the Deer Juringshed t duty fall on public men unheeded and disregarded and the republic is gone forever.

Charles Francis Adams followed in the same vein and in the course of his remarks spoke feelingly of the tribute recently paid is trying to throw them off their guard in failed, the bankers refusing to tell.

his birthday at New York.

Adjudged by Jury to Have Attempted to Blackmail Heirs of George Gould.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 9.-Mrs. Margaret E. Cody has been convicted of attempting to blackmail George and Helen Gould. The jury brought in a verdict of guilty tonight after being out eight hours. A recommenda-

tion to mercy was made. The court will convene at 10 o'clock tocorrow morning, when the usual motion will be heard and sentence will be passed. It is likely that Mrs. Cody will receive a light penalty on account of her age. The jury balloted seven times agreeing, the first ballot standing: Guilty,

not guilty, 3; blank, 1. Mrs. Cody, who had remained in her chair in the court room most of the afternoon after the court adjourned, waiting to hear her fate, gasped and all but fainted when she heard the verdict of guilty. It was a quarter of an hour before she had recovered sufficiently to allow herself to be conted back to jail.

Mr. Dugan, counsel for Margaret E. Cody in the action brought against her for al-leged attempts to blackmail the heirs of the late Jay Gould, summed up for the defense oday, and Mr. Dyer closed for the prosecution, after which Judge Gregory charged the

The jury retired at 1.30 p. m. to consider its verdict. and the foreman asked to have the alleged

At 4:40 o'clock the jury came into court blackmalling letter written by Mrs. Cody to George Gould read and that Judge Gregery again read the statute in relation t blackmatt.

Judge Gregory reminded the jury of his a verdict of guilty was brought must be pointed captain general of Madrid.

found in the letter, but that in deciding whether it was there the whole history of HAYWARD AT HOME AGAIN the case should be consulered.

Distinguished American Prelate, in

an Interview, Sets Forth His

Idean.

Copyright, 180, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, March 9 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram 1-The Daily bronicle publishes an interview with Monignor Ireland at his presentation at Rome He acceded to a request for an interview because it would afford him an opportunity of dispelling a wrong view and giving in a BOSTON, March 9.—The members of the nuishell maxims which he considered essential to the human working of God's church on earth. He said;

"Let me begin by disconnecting the new word Heckerism. I know Father Hecker tain views which began and ended with himself. One of these was the direct inspiration by the Holy Ghost of individuals. This apparently during doctrine really means little more than that Godly help is not wanting to those who display the initiative. I frequently told him that he was ambiguous and would undoubtedly be misunderswood. This has come to pass. To come to more important matters we have undoubtedly laid great stress upon natural virtues. We maintain, especially in the case of the clergy, that temperance and love of truth. for instance, are so necessary that they cannot be replaced by any purely devotional fidelity. A priest of intemperate habits has sterilized his mission. A priest who stretches personal casuistry to prevarication and mental reserve is only justifying the enemies of the church in affirmations which though false are heard far and wide."

Asked as to whether he was inimical to religious orders the archbishop promptly answered that this was an utterly groundless charge. What he objected to was parochial or educational encroachments of the regular upon the secular clergy. The episcopacy and its subhierarchy were the real foundation of ecclesiastical work. The archbishop added:

"We in America discovered that the Jesuits were bitterly opposed to the establishment of our Catholic university in Washington. They tried to circumvent the pope, allow American bishops to be caught in those of Cardinal Manning, who went farther than I do, To insinuate that Americanism means the transference of religious orders to the melting pot is calumny. They have produced countless gaints and have their own exalted mission, but American imbued with natural and civic virtues."

LATE ADVICES FROM COLOMBIA

Steamer Izabel Will Attempt the Rescue of Stranded Starbuck.

COLON, Colombia, March 9.-(Via Galveston.)-Advices received here today from Bocas del Toro say General Reyes, the Nicaragua officer, who headed the recept revolution at Blueficlas, and who succeeded in escaping from that place is still at Bocas

C. Burdett Hart, the United States minister to Colombia, and Senor Guzman, the Colombian consul, sailed for New York yes-The steamer Izabel will shortly leave for

Panama in order to make an attempt to save the American steamer Starbuck, which went ashore on February 28 between Amapola and Corinto, and which was at first reported to be a total loss.

Within a Week. Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co. PARIS. March 9 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Mme. Blanchini evidently is planning to kill herself. failed, but she defiantly declared, after being disarmed: "I shall be dead within a week." Therefore she is closely watched

to prison at hard labor for five years was a great shock to her, though when conducted from the court room she appeared calm and perfect mistress of herself. She was placed between two officers when sentence was pronounced for fear she might be taken wit a nervous spell upon hearing her fate. Then the officers took her to the St. Lazaire prison companied by Dr. Floquet, the chief physician of the Palais de Justice. The doc tor had just left her at the prison entrance when she suddenly seized her hat pin and thrust it into her left breast, Dr. Floquet noticed the movement and hastily returned and took away her improvised arising from the leasing of school lands had weapon. He found no wound. The pin had not penetrated her clothing.

Mme. Blanchini soon recovered her non chalance, but her watchers suspect that she to Carl Schurz at the banquet in honor of order that she may carry out her plans for suicide. So confident was she of acquittal A number of other members of the club that after arrest and awhile awaiting trial Librarian Dodson did not attend to losion of gas today in the Mahoning City discussed the future policy of the govern- she wrote a commentary upon "The Imt- duties of the office, but hired a girl at tation of Christ," which she sent to the much less salary than he receives. prison chaplain.

Wound is Healing and Receptions Will Probably Soon Be Resumed. ROME, March 9 .- An examination of the pope's wound was made today by Dr. Mazzoni, who found it was making excellent progress. His holiness hopes to recommence his receptions speedily.

The fact that Dr. Lapponi is again sleepng at the Vatican has aroused a fresh crop | misuse of public moneys could be excused." of rumors, including one to the effect that pope is suffering from a senile cancer. But his physicians unequivocally deny this saying the patient has a good appetite and is convalencing rapidly

DATE OF WORLD'S PEACE CONGRESS Representatives of the Powers Meet at the Hague, May 18. THE HAGUE, March 9.- The peace con-

ference, otherwise the congress of repreto discuss the possibility of taking steps ernment by injunction and in favor of the oward a general disarmament, will meet ST. PETERSBURG, March 9 .-- A burri cane has raged over the Black sea for the last four days and numerous casualties

among shipping have been reported. Two

Euglish steamers are ashore near Poti, a

furkish steamer has been wrecked and a ailing ship bound for Thadosia has been sunk. The crew of the latter perished. Rock Falls on Rucaria. MADRID, March 2 .- A vast quantity of cck overhanging the village of Rucurja, near Albaceto in the province of that name.

fell today, destroying much property and killing eleven people. Made Captain General of Madrid. MADRID, March 9. - General Castillo, the charge that the threat of blackmall on which | inst governor general of Cuba, has been ap-

IRELAND ON AMERICANISM Nebraska City Receives the New Senator with Open Arms.

CITY IS DECORATED FOR THE OCCASION

Citizens Irrespective of Politics Turn Out to Welcome Him Back from the Scene of His Recent Conflict.

NEBRASKA CITY, March 9.- (Special elegram.)-A rousing reception was acorded United States Senator-elect M. L. Hayward upon his arrival from Lincoln this afternoon. Five thousand people, among them the leading citizens of the city, regardless of political belief, were at the depot when the train arrived. A procession was formed, headed by the Nebraska City cornet band, which marched to the Watson hotel, where Senator Hayward spoke briefly from his carriage, thanking his neighbors and property on a basis similar to that upon friends for their kind welcome. The busi- which other property is taxed, has reached ness houses were gaily decorated with flags its flual stage in the house this afternoon

and bunting. Friends of the senator-elect are arranging ments to the bill made by the senate. There for a banquet to be given him here in the were no dissenting votes upon the question near future. The members of the legisla- of concurrence, and the bill now goes to ure, who stood by him so faithfully during Governor Pingree for signature, which it is the long struggle just closed, will also be expected to receive without coubt.

Ruests. Citizens of this place are proud that. The bill as finally enacted repeals former their city has been twice called upon in re- acts under which railroads were taxed in cent years to furnish a United States sena- proportion to their gross earnings. It protor, the other being the late C. H. VanWyck. vides for appointment by the governor, with | National Educational association convention William Baumer post, Grand Army of the consent of the senate, of a Board of As-Republic, whose membership has never ex- sessors, the members of which shall have ceeded fifty, has the names of both Hayward access to all accounts of the companies to Missouri river common points. The selling and VanWyck upon its rolls.

TELL OF THE TENDERS OF MONEY.

gation Into McCarrell Job. HARRISBURG, Pa., March 9.-George A. supreme court. lenks, the democratic caucus nominee for United States senator, was an interested a subject of discussion for years past, it Whether the reads will pay it themselves to investigation committee.

was recalled and testified that Representa- objects of the bill to any extent. tive Sylvester S. Smith of Cameron told him that he had been offered \$250 to vote to re- NO SENATORIAL ELECTION IN UTAH. but Leo XIII pointedly warned me not to | consider the vote by which the McCarrell bill had been postponed by the house until their toils. My views on this subject are | March 21. The name of the party making the offer was not divulged. Representative B. Frank Miller repeated

> B. Spatz of Berks had told him there was afterward Mr. Spatz offered him \$100, 'A reputable member of the house," Mr. sent, 2, Miller continued, " told me that he thought the name of Representative John F. Hoy of

Clarion was on the paper.' Mr. Miller produced a small memorandum book from which he read the following: "On January 25, 1899, offered by Spatz, \$50 the evening of the same date to sign my eratic nominee and binding myself to do so." Miller said there was a general understanding with Coyle and Spatz that certain legislation was to be supported for which noney would be divided "among the boys." That memoranduia was made when?

"On January 26, the day after the transaction." Representative Peter J. Criste of Northumberland was recalled and testified that when Representative Movies of Luzerne gram.)-Within a few days it is expected spoke to him about the motion to reconsider that Senator Thurston will recommend a the vote by which the bill was postponed postmaster for Omaha. This place, which is Moyles had said that Representative Gruver the last of the big positions which the senior of Luzerne was to second the motion. Mr. senator from Nebraska will be called upon MME. BLANCHINI PLANS SUICIDE, Criste afterward asked Mr. Gruver if this to fill during the present administration, has was true and he made no reply. Mr. Criste been on the books since the middle of Feb-

knew of no member of the house who had en corruptly approached on the bill, ampton said he had a conversation with policy of the Postoffice department has been Coyle in the corridor of the capitol just to continue postmasters for four years, and prior to the house democratic caucus to con- in but a few instances this policy has been sider the McCarrell bill in which Coyle said: carried out. While there have been a num-"You help us out and I'll see you right

"What do you understand Coyle meant by that?" Mr. Johnston was asked. "I thought that if we would stand by him

he would give me some money." REPORT ON OKLAHOMA'S AFFAIRS.

Principal Offices of Territory Badly Mismannged. GUTHRIE, O. T., March 9.-The special ommittee which has been conducting a legislative investigation of territorial affairs made its report to the senate today. The committee finds much to criticise in the management of the principal offices of the territory, but makes no charges of gross

fraud. The committee reported that the funds been deposited by the governor to suit his convenience, but that the very effort to determine whether the governor received commission on bonds so deposited had

The management of the territorial library was condemned and the charge made that

The public printing contracts were denounced as "gross steals, given at out rageously high prices. During the years 1897 and 1898 \$110,00

was paid for state printing. Several territorial officials are charged with having drawn money to which they were not entitled, though perhaps not it violation of the law. Attorney General Cunningham is accused of having "studie: to find flaws in the laws, so that a flagran The committee recommended the forward

SAYS THERE IS NO PROSPERITY Bryan Holds Forth to Texans on Free Silver.

ing of the findings to President McKinley.

HOUSTON, Tex., March 9.-W. J. Bryan addressed 6,000 people at the Auditorium to night. After stating that the Chicago plat form still stood while the St. Louis one had been violated by its projectors, he declared sentatives of the powers, called by the ezar | himself in favor of silver, opposed to govincome tax. He said the republican party was willing to sacrifice the blood of the poor man, but not the rich man, in order to benefit the rich gold miser.

He denied that prosperity had come to the country and defied the republicans to go before the country on the platform that 'we advocated prosperity and we have found it." He paid particular attention to trusts excoriating them unmercifully

Bribery Investigation Falls Through. SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 9 .- The as sembly has dismissed the contempt ceedings against Milton J. Green. U. Grant's political manager, who refused to testify as to whom of the legislative candi dates he had assisted with Grant's money Dibble introduced the resolution. After heated debate extending over an hour the resolution was adopted by a vote of 37 to 13. The vote for United States senator showed no change in the deadlock. The ballot taken himself by drinking carbolic acid.

CONDITION OF THE WEATHER TWO ROADS WIN OUT

Forecast for Nebraska-Possibly Rain; Variable Winds, Temperature at Omaha yesterday: Hour.

Honr. Deg. 1 p. m..... 55 2 p. m..... 58 Hour, Deg. Hour. 5 s. m..... 37 1 p. r 6 n. m 7 n. m 36 3 p. m 4 p. m 9 n. m. 41 5 p. m 6 p. m...... 7 p. m..... 11 n. m. 49 12 m..... 53 S p. m. 40 9 p. m. 46

was the seventy-fifth of the session. The vote was as follows: Barnes, 22; Estee, 1: THEY HAVE A DEAD CINCH AND USE IT Burns, 25; Grant, 26; Scott, 6; Devries, democrat, 2; Rosenfeldt, democrat, 2; White, democrat, 25; Phelan, democrat, 4.

GOES TO PINGREE FOR SIGNATURE.

Taxation of Railroads and Telegraph Companies to Become a Law. LANSING, Mich., March 9.- The Pingree-Atkinson bill, providing for taxation of railroads, express, tolegraph and telephone when that body concurred in all the amend-

whom it applies, and who shall assess these companies' property at the average rate of state, county and municipal taxes upon all More Facts Developed in the Investi- property within the state. Various features of the act will doubtless be tested in the

The enactment of the bill, which has been spectator at tonight's session of the bribery considered a triumph for Governor Pingree, and it is not believed that the amendments George McCain of the Philadelphia Press made by the senate will detract from the

Last Ballot Gives McCune 20 and

Cannon 19. SALT LAKE, Utah, March 9 .- The joint assembly of the legislature was declared adhis allegation that Representative Charles journed sine die at midnight tonight without electing a United States senator. Ten bal-\$50 in it for signing the paper in the hands lots were taken tonight. The 161st and last of ex-Senator John J. Coyle of Philadelphia ballot was as follows: McCune, 20; George Angeles to San Francisco. Catholicism requires a priesthood deeply to stand by Mr. Jenks for senator and that Q. Cannon, 19; F. J. Cannon, 7; King, 4; J. H. Moyle, 4; Nebeker, 7; Sutherland, 2; ab. straight ticket, \$2 goes to the educational

> HARTFORD, Conn., March 9.-In the Con- for the haul from Ogden to Los Angeles, necticut house of representatives today the and this leaves \$11.75 to be divided among committee on federal relations reported fa- the connecting lines taking the business vorably a bill which called upon the Con- to Ogden from the Missouri river. If these necticut representatives in congress to work roads then pay the extra \$5 to hold their to Heil and Miller; later, \$100 by Coyle on for a constitutional amendment which would rates on a level with those of the southprevent the election to congress of polyga- ern lines, it will leave them \$6.75 as their name to paper pledging support to demo- mists. After a debate the committee's re- shace of the business. This is the plum they port was rejected and the measure was de- get after a three days' vigorous shaking

POSTMASTERSHIP AT OMAHA Senator Thurston Intends Soon to

Recommend & Person for the Position. WASHINGTON, March 9 .- (Special Teleruary, the present postmaster, Euclid Martin, having expressed a desire to be relieved Representative Irvin N. Johnson of North- of his position as soon as convenient. The ber of names suggested for postmaster at Omaha, but few have filed formal applications for the place, and Senator Thurston, in consequence, will have less trouble in choosing a postmaster for Nebraska's me tropolis than has attended the naming of candidates in many places in the state.

What at one time seemed an impossible problem for solution so far as the postmastership of Omaha was concerned, now solves itself, and it is thought Thurston will nominate a man who assisted in his election.

Postmasters appointed: South Dakota-Henry D. Box, at Baltic, Minnehaha county; Mrs. Ellen M. Johnson, at Earling, Presho county; Henrietta C. Edwards, at Nemo, Lawrence county. Instructions directing the discharge o

Privates Charles Blackburn, Company L, Third Nebraska, and John Williams, Company G. First Nebraska, have been con-Plans have been completed at the Indian

office for a new electric light plant at the

Genoa, Neb., Indian school. LAWLESSNESS IN TACOMA

Citizens Decide to Organize a Vigilance Committee to Run the Thugs Out of Town.

TACOMA, Wash., March 9.-Citizens indignant at the many recent robberies and holdups held a public meeting in the Chamber of Commerce rooms this morning and decided to form a vigilance committee. The incompetence of the police was denounced and the citizens' patrol organized. A subcommittee of ten called on Sheriff Mills after the meeting and asked him to act as head of the vigilants. It was decided that all suspicious characters must leave the city.

BANDITS HOLD UP A TOWN Citizens Have Warning and One Rob-

ber is Killed and One Captured

in Ensuing Melec. NEOSHO, Mo., March 9 .- An unsuccessful ttempt was made by an organized gang to nold up and rob Noel, a small town in Mc-Donald county. The citizens had been kinds of rumors after the close of the warned and were prepared for the gang. One robber was shot and killed by Louis smith, a sulcon keeper, and another of the robbers was arrested. The killing nipped the robbery in the bud, the remainder of the gang escaping. There is nothing on the dead rabber to identify him.

SUICIDE OVER A DISGRACE Raiph Seither Drinks Carbolic Acid Because His Daughter is

Arrested.

NEW YORK, March 9.—Ralph Seither Big Celebration is Planned for Saturkilled himself in his room in Newark, N. today because his 14-year-old daughter.

Southern Pacific and the Santa Fe Put Up a Stiff Game.

BLUFF OTHER TRANSCONTINENTAL LINES

Make Their Own Rates to the National Educational Meeting.

Kansas City Gets a Better Rate Than is Given to Omaha.

GREAT NORTHERN MAKES A STRONG PLAY

Ogden Gateway Lines Are Displeased Over the Result and Colorado Resorts May Profit by the Deal.

After a three days' conference, in which two roads did all the conferring and the other sixteen meekly acquiesced, the transcontinental lines have adjourned their meeting and the rates as made by the at Los Angeles in July will stand. The dates will be June 26-28, inclusive, and July 3-8, inclusive, with the final return limit

September 4. On all business which goes out over the Ogden gateway lines, which includes all the Omaha roads, and returns via Portland, an extra \$5 will have to be paid by some one. hold their rate on an equality with that of the Southern Pacific and the Santa Fe, or add it to the price of the ticket, is a problem yet to be solved by the interested roads. If the price be added to the ticket, a person may go from Kansas City to Los Angeles and return by Portland for \$64.50, while from Omaha the same trip will cost \$69,50. The Southern Pacific will charge \$12.50 for the haul from San Francisco to Portland, and, in addition to that, the Ogden gateway lines will have to pay the same road \$5 extra for the return haul from Los

Of the \$52 which is to be charged for the association. If the passenger returns by Portland, \$25 will go to one of the northern Anti-Polygamist Resolution Defeated. liner. The Southern Pacific will get \$13.25

of the tree. Ronds Ask a Conference.

The Southern Pacific and the Santa Fe are the only lines which enter Los Angeles. Travelers to that point must use one of these roads. When the time approached, in the judgment of these two roads, for announcing the rates to the educational meeting, they invited a conference of all the transcontinental lines to discuss the question of rates. The other roads responded and every line between the Missouri river

and the coast was represented at the meeting just held in Omaha. When the conference assembled the Southern Pacific and the Santa Fe presented their proposition, and gave the other roads to understand they could accept it or leave it alone, as they wished. It took the representatives of the other roads three days to reach a conclusion that while they felt they were being imposed upon they could not afford to pass up the business entirely, so on the surface they accepted the situation. But no attempt was made to conceal their disappointment over the result, and the feeling that they were virtually being held up. Yet

none of them were willing to suggest that any retaliatory measures would be adopted. There was a difference of opinion among the representatives whether the \$5 charge would be paid by the roads or added to the price of the ticket. The probabilities are that if the rates are accepted the price will be added to the ticket, and special energy used in securing traffic, at the increased rate, in which the long run over the southern lines, through hundreds of miles of barren soil, midst gusts of irritating dust and the glare of burning sun in midsummer, will be prominently brought to the front by the lines farther north, and the trip through the Ogden gateway, or by the extreme northern lines, shown to be worth the extra \$5 for

the additional comforts in the service rendered. Great Northern After Business.

It may be accepted as a singular coincidence that after assurances of its intention to make the best of a bad bargain the Great Northern, at the close of the meeting yesterday afternoon, announced a oneway rate of \$25 from St. Paul to Portland, going into effect next Monday, and continuing every day without limit as to time. The road adds that this rate is simply in pursuance of its plan to settle up the northwest, as the rate applies to all points on the line where the regular rate to Portland is more than \$25, but coming as it did there are skeptics who look upon it as the entering wedge to a rate war to the coast. This rate will undoubtedly be met by all the other roads. The Great Northern also announced that its one fare for the round trip, plus \$2, from St. Paul to Portland, would be offective on the first and third Tuesdays of

In addition to this action by the Great Northern, there are already rumors that Colorado lines will make extra inducements during the summer to divert travel from the coast to the resorts in the Centennia state, and to the Yellowstone park. If this takes form later it will be an important factor in shaping western travel during the coming summer. But one could hear all meeting yesterday which were the outgrowth of the immediate disappointment felt over the results of that meeting, and it isn't safe to place credit in any of them for the pres-

Many of the passenger men left the city on the late castern trains last night, the meeting being finally adjourned at 5 o'clock. Those from the west took the midnight train, leaving few of the visitors in the city this morning.

OPENING OF FORT ARTHUR CANAL.

day, March 25. PORT ARTHUR, Tex., March 2.- The date Mary, had been arrested for theft. Seither of the opening of the Port Arthur ship canal, was separated from his wife and family, which is part of the harbor system of the His daughter was arrested yesterday in New Gulf terminus of the Kansas City, Pitts-York for stealing \$15 from George S. burg & Gulf railroad at Pert Arthur, has Scheiner. Seither locked himself up in his been fixed definitely as Saturday, March 25, room when he heard of her arrest and killed Arrangements for an elaborate celebration thave been made. A large delegation of for-