State Board of Transportation Again Puts Off the Hearing.

MESERVE ALONE VOTES AGAINST IT

Attorney General Smyth Sums Up the Situation in a Brief Statement-D. E. Thompson Appeals in Irrigation Case.

until June 4. All voted age on the motion awarded by the judges as follows: to continue but Treasurer Meserve. The was continued until April 3.

the rates ordered some time ago. The other end. members, however, were of the opinion that | The second session of the North Nethe maximum freight law.

applicable to the roads sued. Conditions, he able papers were also read. said, had changed and the rate that was deperfaining to another read.

Treasurer Meserve voted against Secre-He said he wanted the quickent possible determination of whether or not the board had a right to issue orders.

Smyth Sums It Up.

the status of the railroad rate litigation as

against all the roads in the state, commandcent on cattle. The Chicago, Burlington & treasurer. Qunicy got a temporary restraining order from the federal court restraining us from enforcing our order, on the ground that we had no right so to do under the interpretation of the maximum freight rate law by the supreme court. This order Judge Munger the road to supersede his decision on an agreement to perfect their appeal within night. appeals.

Suit has already been brought in the souri Pacific, the Union Pacific and the Chi-The Newberry law, passed six years later, interferes with the exercise of authority by the board as relates to those roads still subject to the provisions of the later law."

Thompson Files an Appeal.

D. E. Thompson has appealed to the State authority in making certain demands upon silk. him in connection with his application for the right to use water from the Platte river and that he was in error in refusing to grant a rehearing in his applica-

the Fremont Power and Canal company and twelve camps in the county. It was decided the Seymour Park Power and Canal company of Omaha. The Fremont company and irrigation purposes, from a point near Linwood, in Butler county, to Fremont. The about 200 members and visitors from other state to pronounce her innocent. route of Mr. Thompson's proposed canal camps. begins at the same point and terminates also at Freenont, but does not traverse the same territary. The Seymour Park company applied for permission to carry water still further down the Platte river. All claims but that filed by the Fremont company were rejected by the secretary of the Board of Irrigation. Mr. Thompson had filed a protest and was given a hearing before the claim was allowed, as were all parthis particular section of the Platte river A few days after his claim was rejected in to the prisoners. Mr. Thompson filed a motion for a rehearing. which was granted, the hearing being set for August 4, 1899. On that day Mr. Thompson did not appear and his motion was overruled. The records of the irrigation office that one reason for overruling the motion for rehearing was that Mr. Thompson had formally refused to furnish Secretary Wilson with necessary information concerning his proposed canal. It is further stated that a field engineer in the employ of the state had surveyed the course of Mr. Thompson's proposed canal and had decided that the project was impracticable for the reaion that the canal traversed land too far thove the water level. Two days after the World, held an open meeting here last everruling of the motion Mr. Thompson night at Betison's hall, which was filled submitted a brief in support of his conno authority to demand the information he talent, followed by an address by W. N. had asked for concerning the canal prior Secker of the Ashland Gazette. to the allowance of his claim and in sup- Rice from Omaha spoke on the Bankers' port of this claim be cited a section of the trrigation law which provides that no work shall be done toward the appropriation of water until after the claim is approved by the Board of Irrigation.

Much Correspondence.

Quite an extensive correspondence has been carried on by Secretary Wilson and Mr. Thompson concerning his claim water and not being able to secure the desired concessions Mr. Thompson has appealed to the board proper. In the protest filed with the secretary

Mr. Thompson contends that the Fremont company has been granted the privilege of using more water than it deserves; that if it uses all that has been allowed there will not be enough left in the Platte for other irrigating or power purposes. The case is quite an important one in that it may resuit in reopening the controversy between the three claimants.

an answer to the petition of the citizens convention for April 21 to elect delegates of Blue Springs protesting against the service accorded them by the convention of the citizens conventions are described by the convention of the citizens conventions. The convention of the citizens convention for April 21 to elect delegates as the state said she had done, and expected them by the conventions of the citizens conventions. The Pacific Express company today filed ice accorded them by that company and the Adams Express company. The petition alleged that both companies refused to deliver ;

RAILROAD CASES POSTPONED asserts that the net business done at that ALMOST READY FOR THE JURY expenses of maintaining a city delivery wagon. It is however, denied that the two ompanies have entered into a corrupt post for the division of all profits resulting from the business transacted at Blue Springs.

SOUTH OMAHA BOY A WINNER

Homer Payton Gets First Prize in the High School Declamatory Contest at Wayne.

WAYNE, Neb., March 29 .- (Special Telegram.)-The North Nebraska declamatory contest held at the opera house last night LINCOLN, March 29.- (Special.) -On mo- was well attended and was of an interesttion of Secretary of State Porter the State ing character, as the contestants were very Board of Transportation this morning con- evenly matched. There were two contesttinued the rate cases pending against the anta in the oratorical, three in the humor-Union Pacific; the Chicago, Rock Island & ous and eleven in the dramatic class. The Pacific, and the Missouri Pacific ratiroads prizes consisted of gold medals and were

Oratorical, Maude Belle Rice of Neligh, case against the Eikhorn Railroad company first, and June Walters of Bloomfield, second. Dramatic, "The Arena Scene" from Members of the Board of Transportation "Quo Vadis," by Homer Payton of South spent several hours discussing the cases be- Omaha, first; Georgia Fouts of Fremont fore a vote was taken on the motion to con- second, and Roy Conrad of Arlington, third. tinue. Meserve held that the board should Humorous, Maude Tannehill of Norfelk, proceed under the law of 1887 and enforce first, and Edith B. Fay of Fullerton, sec-

no action should be taken until after it braska Teachers' association was begun at was demonstrated in the courts whether the 9 o'clock this morning at the opera house railroeds could be held to the provisions of and was called to order by the presiding officer. At this session the most interesting This discussion gave Attorney General paper was read by J. L. Killion of Wisner Smyth an opportunity to make an explana- on the subject, "The General Improvement tion. He said that in 1893 the Missouri Pa- of Teachers as Effected Through Sectional cific and Rock Island railroads had brought County Meetings for Academic Study." A suit in the federal court to restrain the state number of other interesting papers were from enforcing the maximum rate law. The also read and discussed. At the afternoon arrived at the Morey period. Up to the state prepared answer to their suits, he session the following papers were of unsaid, but the cases progressed no further, usual interest and were thoroughly dis-The attorney general asked the board to de- cussed: "English Literature Below the High termine whether he should proceed against School," by J. H. Miller of Lincoln, who perfect man, an Adonis. These two people the reads for violation of the maximum rate was unavoidably absent, but the paper was meet. He did not know what Mr. Morey but an insane person would resent it by quainted with the home life, aptitude and the reads for violation of the maximum rate was unavoidably absolution. "Literature in law, following up the suits now pending in read before the association: "Literature in said to the girl when they were alone in his committing an awful crime. the supreme court, or to attempt the en- the High School," Superintendent William forcement of the board's 10 and 5 per cent J. Williams of Columbus: "Technical Engreduction order. He said he was confident lish, Its Place and Value," Prof. W. W. the maximum rate law would be declared Waters of Petersburg. A number of other

Three hundred and eighty-six teachers are clared conficatory at one time against one chrolled, the largest number ever enrolled road would not be so declared today as at any meeting in the history of the association, and there would have been many more had the weather been more favorable tary Porter's motion because, he said, he There is also the largest number of county had no confidence in the maximum rate law. Superintendents and principals of schools present, nearly every representative educational man in the district being in attendance. The proceeds of the declamatory contest and lectures are large and the asociation will be able to pay all expenses Attorney General Smyth has summed up and leave a good banance in the treasury. Norfolk was selected as the place for holding the next annual meeting and the fol-"The board lasued orders some months ago lowing officers were elected: Dr. Wolfe of South Omaha, president; Superintendent ing them to lower their rates on live stock Sunderlin of Tekamah, vice president, and shipmonts, 5 per cent on hogs and 10 per Miss Williams of Norfolk, secretary and to poison his wife because he thought that woman. No man has ever yet been created

Visitors Cut Ench Other.

FREMONT, Neb., March 29.-(Special.)cutting scrape occurred about 7 o'clock mont. Mr. Ingram gave a man and woman refused to make permanent, but he did allow who came there in a covered wagon permistempted him. Look at the good character same, when he had heard Dr. Cook testify ten days. Thus, the board has no right to man came up and the three soon got into come a leader of church choirs. Does it mitted the crime. He urged it upon the mitted to leave his own country to work act so far as the Burlington is concerned a lively quarrel. The new arrival pulled a seem possible that she could have been in jury that if they accepted the testimony without the express permission of the Yaqui until the decision of the federal court of gun and threatened to do up the others, her right mind when she made an attempt to that Mrs. Morey had been poisoned they chief, and, no matter how far away, they After a lively tussle Ingram disarmed him. He then drew a big dirk knife and jumped supreme court of the state against the Mis- onto the other fellow, who had but one leg. Ingram interfered, but before he could sepcago, Rock Island & Pacific railroads for arate them the one-legged man had some violations of the maximum freight rate law bad cuts on his hand and arm and was well of 1893. The board secures its right to disabled. Ingram then went to town after desue and enforce orders from a law of 1897. the shoriff. When they returned some time after dark the entire outfit had gone.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., March 29 .- (Special.)-Recently a handsome, well-dressed smooth talking young man made his appearance in this city and did a flourishing busi-Board of freigntion from the decision of ness for a few days. He carried a large as-Secretary Wilson in refusing to grant an sortment of beautiful samples of silk and prison, but they could not stamp upon the other hearing on his application for water while canvaseing told the women that he minds of the people that she is a criminal. from the Platte river for an irrigation was advertising for a house in Chicago. The fore the board Wednesday, April 4. The pattern to each person, as he made the low pie, thinking that they were possessed of questions involved in the case as it now price of 25 cents per yard, but they must stands are of a legal nature, bearing upon pay him \$1 down. He stated that he would the extent of authority and jurisdiction forward the money to the house and they of the secretary of the board. Mr. Thomp- would send the goods within a few days. son claims that the secretary exceeded his The purchasers are still looking for the

Woodmen Name Place for Picnic. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., March 29 .- (Spe cial.)-The annual meeting of the delegates be held responsible. of the Cass County Log Rolling association The appeal of Mr. Thompson will prob- of Modern Woodmen was held in this city, he begged to have the jurymen remember the name of Nellie Kirby, also "home-made ably reopen consideration of the claims of one delegate being present from each of the that there was no proof that the girl was fall. Last evening twenty candidates beproposes to construct a canal for power came members of Cass camp, No. 332, after

Guilty of Aiding Jail Breakers.

DAVID CITY, Neb., March 29 .- (Special.) -Fred Andrews, about 18 years of age, was arrested yesterday on a complaint charging him with aiding and assisting Richard Smith and Oliver Stevens to make their escape from the county jail, although no escape was made. Andrews confessed his guilt and gave the names of others who as-

Suicide of Miss McSanaman.

LINCOLN, March 29.—(Special Telegram.)

frequently threatened to commit suicide. Meeting of Banker's Union.

ASHLAND, Neb., March 29 .- (Special.)-Ashland ledge, No. 149, Bankers of the with members and friends. A musical and Deputy

Rain Followed by Snow.

WEST POINT, Neb., March 29 .- (Special.) -The rainy weather of the last three days has been followed this morning with a sevete frost and later by a flurry of snow. This has put a stop to outside labor and farm work. Nearly all the acreage of cats has been seeded, but as yet very little wheat, The ground is in prime condition for farming operations as soon as the weather mod-

CREIGHTON, Neb., March 29 .- (Special.) About two inches of moisture has fallen It rained guite hard all day Monhere. day and two inches of soft snow fell. This the farmers claim, is a great benefit to the small grain which has been sown.

Date for County Convention. DAVID CITY, Neb., March 29.- (Special.)

Elevator Changes Hands. LINWOOD, Neb., March 29 .- (Special.)-

Horlocker Case About Ended So Far as Argument is Concerned.

McCreary Will Finish This Morning, After Which the Case Will Be Given to the Twelve for Decision.

HASTINGS, Neb., March 29 .- (Special to their graves. candy June 10, 1899, will soon be entirely make his very heart bleed. in the hands of the jury, as all the attorneys have completed their arguments Mr. Batty told of the love affair between

stricken out.

Ragan Resumes.

Attorney John M. Ragan resumed his argument to the jury this morning. He said that when he had quit last evening he had

rooms, alone on the Blue, but he did know showed how the craving, the impulse was Batty to be careful in his zeal. state had neglected to make an effort to efit of that doubt. find out who the two women were who were seen in the flats close to Mrs. Morey's door any human being guilty.

in which she is accused? If the evidence insane. were true the defendant might just as well have advertised in the papers a day before that she was going to poison Mrs. Morey the next day.

Arsenic for Suicidal Parnoses. of the jurous that the argenic the accused was guided by an insane impulse. urchased was for the purpose of taking her defendant inherited an insane sulcidal impulse which had been proven by experts and asked if the jurers could send the poor girl to prison. They could send the girl to He gave a graphic description of how years ineanity to a jury and if he had the power he would not make the jurors sympathetic. light. He cited bow the king of England bad been killed by a maniac and the court

not insane. If they had any doubt the deto hold the next picnic in this city next fendant had taken the poisoned candy to Mrs Morey's door, or if they had any doubt that she was insane, or had a diseased mind, which an elegant banquet was enjoyed by it was their duty and a duty they owed the

over which he had no control he could not

Attorney Button's Plea.

Attorney Will Button followed for the state. He called the attention of the juryfendant had attempted to cover up her tracks after she committed the crime like most heartrending manner. any sane person would do. She loved the ties interested in appropriating water from eisted him in procuring the file, saw and darkness better than the light after the the morning, after which the jury will be other tools and in the night handed them crime had been committed. He told how instructed. the defendant had been traced step by step and there could be no doubt as to her guilt And every step taken showed that defendant was sane and the testimony of the experts Anna McNanaman, a 19-year-old girl who was simply to the effect that she may have recently came to this city from Omaha, com- been sane and she may have been insane. mitted suicide this afternoon in a house of Mr. Ragan said the moth should not linge ill-fame at 712 M street. The dead woman around the flame and he therefore wanted to was the daughter of Martin McNanaman, say to Judge Ragan that a crime should not for many years a resident of this city, but have been committed, but it has been and it now living at Twenty-seventh and J is the duty of the jurors to do their duty and streets in South Omaha. The woman had see that the guilty are punished as the law demands.

Batty Begins to Talk.

defendant. Everything so far shown against be set. defendant was circumstantial evidence. This led to explanations of how innocent tentions, asserting that the secretary had dramatic program was rendered by home people had been convicted by circumstantial evidence, and he showed the danger Expected Other Large Shipments Will thereof. The circumstances around the girl were such as to point her out as the guilty one, and yet no one had seen her do the rime and nothing had been proven that she be accused was not to be convicted.

The jurors had heard all the expert testi. ments will be made in the near future. mony and their testimony must be weighed and considered. If it had not been for the has been supplied by countries other than expert testimony introduced by the state the United States, orders for shipments of there would have been no need of any at. coal have been received by merchants here torneys to defend the accused, but she recently. Exports of coal from this and must value all expert testimony and to give ranean still continue to be heavy. equal credibility. If this was done they would find that five competent men had ex-

cused could not have been sane af the time. At this point court took a recess until 1:30, when Batty resumed, speaking upon the ir-

ory of the state's attorney was when a person has such an impulse he should keep away from the declivity. He told of how Guiteau had been judicially murdered for killing President Garfield. When an examination was made of the brain it was found to be diseased. The defendant had come into the world half made up with a diseased brain inherited from her mother. She ATTORNEYS SPEND THE DAY TALKING did the best she could and deserved the CAPABLE OF WONDERFUL ENDURANCE pity of all who know her. His argument became pathetic when he told how the defendant had sat upon the witness stand and wrung her hands and wept bitter tears when asked where she got the lock of hair. to which she replied: "I cannot answer; I cannot answer." This was an object lesson that would follow some of the jurors

Telegram.)-The fate of Viola Horlocker. Mr. Batty described the defendant as be on the South African war that the war in who has been on trial during the last ten had first seen her going to school in her the Philippines can occupy but very little days on the charge of having attempted to short dresses or sitting upon her poor old general attention. Still less is the attenkill the wife of her employer, Mrs. Charles father's knee and then spoke of her now tion given to the two wars in which Mexico F. Morey, by sending her a box of poisoned being persecuted as she was was enough to is now engaged—that with the Maya In-

That Love Affair,

with the exception of State's Attorney Mc- the defendant and Mr. Morey, but before disastrous reverse to the national arms in Creary, who will resume and finish his ar- telling of it he said he was not telling it the Yaqui country has caused scarcely a gument in the morning. It is the general with malice toward Mr. Morcy, but to show ripple of excitement; but under an ordinary opinion that the jury will fail to agree or why the accused had done the deed, if she situation of affairs throughout the rest of else the defendant will not be convicted. did do it. There was no effort to shield the world both these Mexican campaigns Counsel for the defense were notified that the girl and be would not shield Mr. Morey, possess features which would make them they would not be permitted to diverge from as it was in Morey's hands to shield the of intense interest. Mr. N. E. Dawson of tem of guerrilla warfare. After a brief the testimony that had been given. This defendant by destroying the candy. But he Washington gives the Post of that city some somewhat "spiked" Batty's gun, as he in- did not; he held it so that she may be pros- facts touching the Yaquis which are full tended drifting along the line of Eva Stew- ecuted. And yet this deed was done all of interest, even in the face of more abart's sensational testimony, which had been for the love of him. He could see her sorbing matters. pleading with tears of blood from her heart. time the defendant entered the law office of the love affair between the defendant and was to traverse the territory of the Yaquis, Tibbets & Morey she was an erotomaniac. Mr. Morey that drove her to do the act, if as well as that occupied by the Mayos, a Morey was a handsome young athlete, a she did it. A person in a sane mind might kindred tribe. On this mission I had a

to the time she met him. The defendant leading the jury and said that he was pushwas desperately in love with the man, the ing the case with all the unfairness he fact that she was insane assisted her in fall- would use in a petit largeny case. Mr. Mc- first contact with Yaquis occurred in coning in love with a married man. He then Creary objected to this as being untrue nection with my inquiries concerning that drew comparisons of various kinds which and Judge Adams was compelled to warn work. General Le Duc, then of California,

stronger than the will power. He said there Batty, in concluding, said there were but are 2,500 handsome maidens in this city two things to consider. First, if there is the employ of the company met me there, who would not have fallen in love with a single doubt that the defendant com- and together we visited among others Mr. Morey, because he is a married man and mitted the crime, and, second, if there is a they are not insane. If he could he would single doubt as to the sanity of the girl Yaquis employed in the work of construclay bare every secret of the girl's life. The then the defendant must be given the beu-

Stevens Speaks. John C. Stevens made the closing reabout the time the accused was supposed to marks for the defense. He said it was a have been there. Could the jury send the serious thing for a man to sit upon a jury young girl to the penitentiary to shield Mr. to decide if all of the belongings of one be-Morey? He said he would not say that the longs to another. But if this is serious is men, or any other class of workmen with man had put the witness up to attempting it not more so to pass upon the life of a whom he had had experience. inhuman, and a most diabolical and das- who cannot err and who may not be mistardly crime of which he could not believe taken and if the jurors are to make a mistake they should err on the side of the de-He asked if man was a moral coward and | fendant, The state's attorney had placed Dr. eald woman is braver morally than man. Cook upon the stand to prove that Mrs. last night at B. Ingram's farm east of Fre- Man is always ready to stand up and say Morey had been poisoned and then in the it was the fault of the woman because she next breath said the defendant was not insion to camp opposite his house for the of the girl. She grew up from a humble fam- upon the stand and say that the defendant Before they had unhitched another Hy, learned music, entered society and be- was insane beyond a doubt if she compoison Mrs. Morey, especially in the manner would have to believe that the defendant is all must report on a certain day of each

He called attention to the manner defendant did not become a criminal between the 7th and 10th of April last. If the defendant did do the deed it was not Viola into his country was required to pay duty. Ragan again impressed it upon the minds Horlocker that did it, but a machinery that

> McCreary Begins His Pien. began the final argument at 4 o'clock. He

of attorneys for the defendant. He then reviewed the case as presented by the tribe at war in Yucatan. the evidence. In doing so he told of the "I met there the now noted mining engldefendant's conduct when discovered near neer, Hammond, and his wife. The memcanal. Hearing on the appeal will be be- firm had instructed him to only sell one ago the people used to torture insane peo- Mrs. Morey's door by witness Miss Belle ory of this meeting recalls the names of Rand. But for the fact that Miss Rand General C. P. Stone, also afterward conthe devil. He knew the difficulty of showing appeared upon the scene just as the de- spicuously identified with African events; fendant was in the act of depositing the Sam Brennan, Duke Guinn, Cclonel Fitch, candy at Mrs. Morey's door there never General Pacheco, Count Zachany and others but he would open their minds and give them would have been any evidence against the now more or less famous, who had much

defendant. The jury was warned not to be burdened country. Stone wrote forty-two years ago: said if he was insane at the time or was by the thought that the defendant was incompelled to do the crime by some power sane simply because she committed the If a lawsuit such as this were af- mate. crime. fected by sympathy it would be a miscar-In drawing the curtain on his argument riage of justice. He held the card bearing sweets," as the strongest evidence against

the defendant. A pathetic scene followed when the attorney told in voice of pathos how the sisters of the accused had reached the pinnacle of fame in New York with their art and music, which was caused by the constant efforts of their poor mother to have her daughters make a mark in the world. He pictured that poor old mother now tottering to an open grave, with the finger of themselves, they have remained an indemen to their duty and said the attorneys the counsel for the accused pointed at her pendent, self-supporting people; but that for the defendant had as much as said: "We and accusing her of having brought into didn't do it, so we're not guilty; and if we this world a degenerate. While this word tion, everywhere characteristic of the Spandid do it, we are not guilty." He said de- picture was being painted the accused and ish people, decimated their numbers and her sisters wept bitterly and mouned in a drove many of them into open rebellion Mr. McCreary will finish his argument in

Thieves Enter Lumber Yard. CHAPMAN, Neb., March 29 .- (Special.)-The lumber yard of the Chicago Lumber company at this place was entered by thieves made to keep out the fresh air, as one can Tuesday night and a quantity of lumber see through the sides as easily as through taken. Bloodhounds were placed on their a lattice-work. This is no drawback to the trail and they followed it for seven miles, where it was lost on account of bad roads. The thieves are still at large.

Central Committee Meeting. WEST POINT, Neb., March 29 .- (Special.) The chairman and secretary of the republican county central committee have Attorney R. A. Batty began his argument called a meeting of that body for April 6. by speaking of his deep sympathy for the when the date of the county convention will

LOAD COAL FOR ROTTERDAM

Be Made to Netherlands in the Near Future.

PHILADELPHIA, March 29.-The Princedid do it. If there was a single doubt in Keystone line steamer Dutch Prince is takthe minds of the jurors, then the prisoner ing on a cargo at this port of 500 tons of at the bar should go free. He said that to bituminous coal for Rotterdam. This is believed to be the first consignment of soft The question for the jury was to say coal from Philadelphia to the Netherlands which go to make him an excellent worker whether the defendant was sane or insane. and it is expected that other larger ship-From all parts of Europe, which heretofore

would now be free and at liberty. They other North Atlantic ports to the Mediter-Two Women Die at 103,

would find that five competent men had examined the defendant and had said that on the 10th day of April, 1899, the girl was crazy.

PLYMOUTH Mass. March 29.—Mrs. Felicity Peckard, died at the home of her son today, aged 16d years 2 months and 16 days. Until yery recently her mind was The republican county central committee met here yesterday and called the county convention for April 21 to elect delegates.

Mr. Batty called attention to the manner in which the accused had done the crime, land is dead at her home in Orange, N. J. dians.

Clear and her health good.

NEW YORK, March 29—Mrs. Charley Hyin which the accused had done the crime, land is dead at her home in Orange, N. J. dians.

To Hang for Killing His Father. DEXTER, Mo., March 29 - Elliah Moore ged 19, who murdered Rev. Jesse Moore its father, in this county November 10 last

TRAITS OF A FIGHTING TRIBE

Sturdy Race of Indians that is Giving Mexico Much Trouble.

Difficult to Deal With When on the Warpath-Guerrilla Attacks that Invariably Prove Disastrous to Soldiers.

The interest of the world is so centered dians near her southern, and that with the Yaquis near her northern boundary. The very recent report of a bloody battle and

"About seventeen years ago I was combut Morey turned his head and helped to missioned by Hon. William Windom, then put the wheels of justice in motion to pun- president of a company organized to conish her. He did not know of any law that struct a railroad southward through the compelled Mr. Morey to sit throughout the western borders of Mexico, to visit and intrial that his presence might strengthen vestigate the natural resources of that secthe testimony. It was the breaking off of tion of Mexico. The railroad as projected aspirations of that people. A finer race physically I do not remember to have seen.

When I reached Guaymas, on the Gulf of California, the Sonora railread was just being completed to that terminal, and my and head of our Department of Agriculture under President Hayes, and others in J. H. Emerick, who had charge of the tion. Mr. Emerick was reputed a contractor of wide experience. He had associated with Stanley in Africa, and had gone to pounds of ammunition. Australia in the employ of the British museum. He had been employing Yaquis for three years, he said, and found them more satisfactory than Irishmen or China

of Wonderful Endurance.

"Their endurance, he said, was wonderful. With a little pinol and pinoche fastened about their waists they would work from sunrise to sunset, with only a brief sleep at midday. If a day's stint were given them they would be at work at early dawn, and without stopping to rest, finish the stint, generally getting through the day's work by 3 o'clock. No Yaqui, he said, was peryear at the capital-'on the river,' as they express it-and attend in person the feast which the crime had been carried out. A of St. John. The chief at that time was criminal is not made in an hour and the named Cajemi. He maintained a customhouse at the mouth of the Yaqui river and every boatload of goods sent out or brought

"A few weeks after this interview, when off the mouth of the Yaqui on my way to Agiabompo by sea, I counted neven sails Prosecuting Attorney W. P. McCreary putting to sea therefrom. The Mayo Indians. occupying the valley of the river of that took up the case from the time the crime name, and adjoining the Yaqui country on was committed and criticised the attitude the south, wore also subject to Cajemi. They should not be confounded with the Mayas,

to do in their day with the Yaquis and their Fuerte river valleys are rich beyond esti-

"On the advent of the Spaniards the Yaqui Indians were the most numerous and powerful race in northern Mexico. They were then, as now, when unmolested, an exceedingly peaceful people. They tilled the soil and raised large crops of grain, and even indulged in some of the minor manufactories, making an excellent grade of nottery, and weaving blankets and woolen fabrics, which they exported or traded with their neighbors. Since the Spanish conquest, wherever they have been left inherent faculty for oppression and extoragainst the recognized authorities.

Queer Hut of the Yaqui.

"A queer looking home is the Yaqui's hut. It is built of the branches of the equetoa bush, a species of thorn. The roof is made of brush thrown on the top. this home evidently little effort has been Yaquis, who for eight months of the year sleep and cook outside their hute, in the meantime being used to store their worldly goods, which, as might be expected, do not amount to much either in quantity or value -a small supply of provisions, some cooking utensils and a small assortment of clothing and bedding.

"Some years ago the Sonora government confiscated the lands along the course of Galveston, partly cloudy the Yaqui river, which had from time immemorial been owned by the Yaqui tibe. Angered at what they considered a barefaced robbery, a portion of the tribe went on the warpath, bidding deflance to the troops that were sent against them. For nearly a quarter of a century has the government tried intermittently to subject this little band of warriors, although these have been again and again driven from the lower reaches of the river to the mountains. As a fighting man the Yaqui is a success. The same qualities of perseverance and grit also makes him an enemy not to be despised. Time after time have the Mexican troops moved upon them to settle the Yaqui question, and each time have they returned considerably reduced in numbers. In the mountains, where the Indians are Disoughly at home, they patiently await the coming of the troops, and, distributed willely, each Indian under cover, if only that of a cactus bush, patiently return shot for shot with their enemy. As they know every foot of the country, and each warrior fights on his own account with never a thought of surrender even if wounded, the soldiery

"When night has fallen the Yaquis, singly and in pairs, crawl from one bunch of cactus to another, unseen by the sentries, whom they shoot down, whereupon the bulk of express consignments to citizens of Blue Charles Lang sold his elevator and coal resistible impulse of the accused. Some Springs. The Pacific Express company advantage of the accused of the accused. Some was sentenced to hang May 10. He showed no emotion when sentence was passed. A motion for a new trial was overruled and leys into the Mexican camp and then as over a precipite when near it and the the-

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they do not form into a compact body, the soldiers rarely or never get the satisfaction of meeting them in a pitched battle but have to submit to a demoralizing syscampaign of this uneatlefactory fighting, disheartened and vanquished, the soldiers retreat.

"Of the Yaquis on the warpath the force s relatively very small, as a rule, and the fighting strength of the tribe is kept up by a peculiar method. As soon as the chief is informed by his scouts that a force is advancing to demand his surrender with the alternattive of extermination of his followers in case of refusal, he at once sends out messengers in every direction to the districts where he knows bodies of his clausmen are at work. Soon by twos and threes they come straggling in from many quarters and swell the Yaqui army to respectable proportions. After having been at home from their work slong enough to see the troops return from the field of operations they go back to their employers as if nothing had happened. This fact may help to clear up what appeared to be only a surmise of the correspondent of a New York paper not long ago, writing from the camp of the Mexican army in the field, when he affirmed:

"'It is said by men who claim direct knowledge of the fact that the Yaquis have worked in Nogales, saved their wages and bought tifles and cartridges for a long time One Yaqui has obtained and taken back to his people in that way nine rifles and 90

" 'He may be a very bad Indian, and al hie friends to whom he took rifles may be bad, but they are methodical in their badness, and it does not seem entirely foolish to suppose they believe they had been badly dealt with by somebody in their own country. There is matter for speculation in some of these things."

Indicted for Killing a Marine. ALVESTON, Tex., March 28.—Captain M. Ward of the steamer Lawrence has M. Ward of the steamer Lawrence has been indicted for murder in the first degree for the killing of Michael Nelligan, bhaiswain's mate of the gunboat Machias, on March 22 and for a sauth to murder Edward Nelligan, freman of the cruiser New York. Following a preliminary trial Ward was admitted to bail in the sum of \$5.00, but in default was remanded to jail. The indictment vacates the bail order. Ward applied for a writ of habeas corpus, which will be heard tomorrow morning.

Smallpox in Missouri. Smallpox in Missouri.

MARYVILLE, Mo., March 29.—(Special Telegram.)—There are now four cases of smallpox at the home of William Snodgrass, a few miles southwest of Pickering, Snodgrass and three of his children. Snodgrass, became ill a little over two weeks ago and his children caught it from him. This makes seven cases now in Nodaway county, the other three being in Maryville. The new cases at Snodgrasses have all developed within the last two days. veloped within the last two days.

FORECAST OF THE WEATHER

Friday to Be Fair and Saturday Fair and Warmer-Winds North to East.

WASHINGTON, March 29.-Forecast for Friday and Saturday: For Nebraska-Fair Friday: Saturday fair, warmer; north to east winds. For Iowa, Missouri and Kansas-Fair Friday and Saturday; fresh northerly

winds For South Dakota-Fair Friday; warmer n western portion; Saturday fair, warmer orth to cast winds. For Wyoming-Fair Friday and Saturday warmer in southeast portion; easterly winds.

Local Record. OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU OMAHA, March 29 Official record of tem perature and precipitation, compared with the corresponding day of the last three vears: 1900, 1899, 1898, 1897,

Maximum temperature... 36
Minimum temperature... 32
Average temperature... 34
Precipitation... T Record of temperature and precipitation Omaha for this day and since March Normal for the day. Excess since March 1. Normal rainfall for the day. Deficiency for cor. period, 1830. Deficiency for cor. period, 1838.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER.

Report from Stations at S p. m.

Omaha, cloudy North Platte, partly cloudy, Salt Lake, clear Davenport, snowing Helena, clear Kansas City, cloudy Havre, clear

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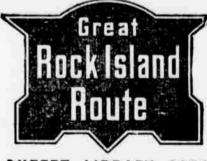
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