WORKING ON THE WAGE SCALE

Their Status as Regards Pay

and Rules.

Now that the wage scale of the locomotive

engineers and firemen on the Union Pacific

has been satisfactorily fixed after a number

of conferences between representatives of

the enginemen and of the reorganized com-

pany, sessions are being held between repre-

sentatives of the company and of the trata

The meetings are being held in this city

as often as the conductors and brakemen

who represent the train hands can get to-

gether. The meetings are said to be getting

through with the discussions concerning the

proper wage scale and the rules and regula-

tions to govern the train hands in a very

plete the work of the conference. When the

representatives of the employers and of the

employes finally agree on a conference re-

Real Estate Exchange.

matters of importance were considered be-cause of the small attendance and the meet-

ing adjourned until next Monday moon, when a special effort will be made to secure

the attendance of all members, that a full

TODAY'S WEATHER FORECAST

Probabilities Are That the Day Will

Be Partly Cloudy, Accompanied

by Variable Winds.

WASHINGTON, June 6 .- Forecast for

For Nebraska, Kansas and South Dakota-

For Iowa and Missouri-Fair in eastern,

For Wyoming-Generally fair; variable

Local Record.

Reports from Stations at S p. m.,

Seventy-fifth Meridian time

STATIONS AND STATE OF

WEATHER.

Morth Platte, part cloudy.
Salt Lake, clear
Cheyenne, cloudy
Rapid City, part cloudy
Huron, cloudy

Chicago, part cloudy Williston, part cloudy St. Louis, part cloudy St. Paul, part cloudy Davenport, part cloudy Helena, clear

Partly cloudy; slight variable winds.

vote may be had on several important qu

Pacific Train Hands Settling

Some Changes Made in the Program of the National Nurserymen.

THREE BODIES THAT GATHER TODAY

Nebraska Retail Liquor Dealers Burlington Master Mechanics and Heroines of Jericho Open Annual Convocations.

Some changes have had to be made in the arrangements for the national convention of the nurserymen's association. Those that were first made were based upon a lack of information as to the program decided upon by the national executive committee. It was supposed a preliminary meeting would be scaffolding and, according to his stories, he held today to temporarily organize the as- is a veritable human fly. sociation. The first meeting, however, will not be before tomorrow morning, beginning at 10 o'clock. The detail of securing a hall was left to Prof. F. W. Taylor, as no arrangements for a suitable place of meeting had been made by the executive committee other than to designate the Millard hotel. As there are just 426 members in the association, some hall large enough to accommodate so large a number as may be here had to be found. Prof. Taylor yesterday secured Creighton hall for the first meeting.

Another change is in the address of welcome. The name of President Gurdon W. Wattles of the Transmississippl Exposition was down on the program for this, but he left for Boston Friday and will hardly be back before Thursday at the least calculation, so that he will not be here in time to take any part in the convention. Under the circumstances General Manager T. S. Ciarkson will make the address of welcome. Following Mr. Clarkson's speech President Irving Rouse of the association will deliver his officers will be submitted.

Program as Now Planned.

horticulturists and nurserymen, as follows: "Fruit Prospects in Montana," Prof. S.

Bozeman, Mont. "Relation of Agriculture to the Exposi-tion," Prof. F. W. Taylor of Lincoln, Neb.
"Is the Insect Agritation of the Day a Good or a Bad Thing for Nurserymen?" 'Hon. N. H. Albaugh, Tadmor, O.
"A Little Matter of Business," Hon. C. L.

Watrous, Des Moines, Ia. It may be that all this cannot be squeezed into one day's sessions. The rest of the program has not been settled. The commit tee's explanation for this is that it had been thought best to leave the arrangement of the program to the convention as circumstances may suggest. The shortness of it is also excused on the ground that considerable time will be needed for the reports of the committee on legislation and the San Jose scale. The committee on legislation consists of C. L. Watrous of Des Moines, Ia., N. H. Albaugh of Tadmor, O. Lewis Chase of Rochester, N. Y., and Pres-

The officers of the national association are: President, Irving Rouse of Rochester, N. Y.; vice president, E. Albertson of Bridgeport, Ind.; secretary and treasurer, George C. Seager of Rochester, and executive committeemen, C. L. Watrous of Des Moines, R. C. Berckmans of Augusta, Ga., and F. H. Stannard of Ottawa, Kan.

Messrs. Albaugh and Rouse and A. L. Brooke of North Topeka, Kan., Silas Wilson of Atlantic, Ia., and N. W. Hale of Knoxville, Tenn., constitute the committee on transportation, and the committee on tariff consists of W. C. Barry of Rochester. J. J. Harrison of Painesville, O., and Silas

On Wednesday evening a meeting of the American Nurserymen's Mutual Protective association is to be held at the Millard hotel.

Delegates Already Coming. Delegates began to arrive at the Millard yesterday morning. Among the first were Captain Henry Augustine of Normal, Ill. Senator Henry M. Dunlap of Savoy, Ill. and C. E. Greening of Greening, Mich. They went direct to the exposition and called upon Prof. Tayor at his headquarters in the Horticultural building. He at once escorted them through the buildings and over

the grounds. By tonight about all the delegates will have arrived. The convention will continue over Thursday, and may require a longer time. The length of it will depend upon the time necessary for the consideration of the San

Jose scale report. Orlando Harrison of Berlin, Md., was also one of yesterday's arrivals. He is one of a well known Maryland family of Harrisons, all engaged in the nursery business.

Two hig French nurseries are represented in the association. One of these is the Chatenay nursery of E. T. Dickinson in the department of the Seine and the other is the famous Andre Lercy nursery at Angers, for which Andrew L. Causse is the agent.

Liquor Denlers' Convention.

Of the delegates to the state convention of the Nebraska Retall Liquor Dealers' association, to be held today, about thirty had arrived last night, Secretary William Maloney said. One of these was Executive Committeeman Fred Nuchow of Hastings. Among the others were Adam Schoene and Gabriel Braun of Syracuse, Pat Stanton of Tilden, Joseph Hein of Madison and Frank Treckle of Gretna. There was also quite a good sized Boone county contingent in. It included Nicholas Audley of Petersburg, Erastus Williams of Cedar Rapids and Tim Neville of Albion.

President John C. Tierney thinks the convention will not get right down to its real business before tomorrow. It may elect the new officers today besides acting on the various reports of the association.

The convention will come together at p. m. in Thurston Rifles' hall.

Burlington Master Mechanics. The annual convention of the master mechanics and superintendents of the Burlington system will be held in this city this week. They will convene for three days. There will be between fifty and sixty visitors in the assemblage, and they will represent the mechanical and the operating departments of all branches of the Burlington system. General Superintendent Calvert of the B. & M. of Lincoln, Neb., is chairman of the committee on arrangements. Superintendent Rhoades of the department of motive power and machinery of Aurora, Ill., will preside at the meetings. General Manager Holdrege of the B. & M. will also

be in attendance.

Heroines of Jericho. The twenty-fourth annual communication of the grand court of the Missouri jurisdiction. Heroines of Jericho, convenes at Central hall. Fourteenth and Dodge streets this morning at 9 o'clock. The grand court of Missouri consists of eleven grand officers and representatives of eighty-two subordinate occurs. This order consists of colored women of refinement and culture, standing high in the social realm of their race. Mrs. Lucy A. Delaney of St. Louis is grand president and Mrs. Mary M. Stanton is the grand

In the evening a grand reception will be given the delegates at the Young Men's Christian association, and another reception will be held tomorrow evening in Central

Pennsylvania's Commission. Pennsylvania has appointed an Exposition commission, Governor Hastings having an- the money that has built the exposition assault and battery.

George Nox McCain, Dr. J. Roberts Brown Pottsyille; Livy S. Richards, Scranton; W. H. Swartz, Altoona; Thomas M. Jones and benefited thereby. Yours truly, George W. Wabaugh, Harriaburg,

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up at the exposition. He was doing duty job of climbing the smokestacks and other for the purpose of doing such painting or repairing as may be required. He ascends these lofty structures without the nid of

BEAUTIES OF NATURE AND ART. Evening at the Exposition Grounds

an Experience of Loveliness. The charming beauty of the exposition pressed on the minds of the people of this prominent Ohio papers have been started. vicinity and the crowds which gather at the grounds as the sun sinks behind the western hills are steadily growing larger striking grandeur of the scene The from the colonnades and pavilions at the east end of the Main court as the massive buildings are outlined against the brilliant colors of the western heavens at sunset is a sight which cannot fail to impress the most apathetic observer and the magnificent beauty of the court as the growing darkness is dispelled by the shousands of gleaming incandescent lamps makes a scene which is sublime in every part. The true grandeur of this scene is one of those things which grows upon th observer and thus it is that the people of annual address and the reports of the other Omaha are coming to appreciate the magnificence of the entertainment which has thus been prepared for their enjoyment According to the printed program the elec- The attendance at night is increasing raption of the new officers will follow, the next liftly, those who have seen the beautiful effect place of meeting be selected and then sev- coming again and again that they may drink eral addresses will be given by prominent in the beauty of the scene and enjoy the quiet communion with nature as revealed in the artistic creations on every hand. It Emery of the Montana experimental sta- is becoming quite the proper thing for the people to congregate about the Main court about sunset and watch the fading light of day and the disappearance of all but the faint outlines of the buildings, followed quickly by the gleaming fingers of light here and there as the electric current animates the thousands of lamps. Magnificent as is the effect of the superb architecture of the Main court by daylight, it is infinitely more beautiful when seen by the soft glow

of the myriads of incandescent lights. Music Fills the Gap.

The interval between the afternoon and the evening was pleasantly filled in vesterday by a concert by the Marine band. The experiment was tried of having the band oncert begin at-6 o'clock instead of at 7:30, in order to entirely avoid a conflict of music between the band and the orchestra.

The concert in the Auditorium commenced promptly at 8 o'clock and the wisdom of throwing open the doors to the public on the grounds was again demonstrated. The inclement weather had little effect in keeping people away from the concert and they were well repaid for coming. The feature of the concert was the playing of Mrs. Stella Haddon-Alexander, a pianist who made her first appearance before an Omaha audience. That it will not be her last appearance was the fervently expressed wish of more than one Omaha musician. The first number in which Mrs. Alexander appeared was Chopin's concerto No. 2, in F minor, with orchestral accompaniment. Her second number was a suite by Mc-Dowell, consisting of three movements. Her playing was a revelation, her magnificent technique, her clear cut execution the delicacy of her touch, the force of her playing, giving the audience cause to marvel and admire. The house was carried by storm and the playing of the last number was followed by prolonged applause, to which Mrs. Alexander responded by playing Chopin's "Like an Acolian Harp," a very delicate and charming composition, played entirely with the soft pedal. The audience was more persistent than ever after this and cried for more, but the artist contented herself with acknowledging the courtesy by appearing before the house. A huge bunch of American Beauty roses attested the ap-

preciation of some one in the audience. The playing of the orchestra was fully up to the standard which has been established in the minds of the people who have been attending the excellent concerts given daily by this excellent organization and the applause was hearty and frequent.

For Tomorrow Night.

The concert in the Auditorium tomorrow night will be devoted largely to Wagner, a number of selections from various works of the great composer constituting the orchestral portion of the program. The Exposition chorus will make its initial appearance in a concerted number, "Fair Ellen," by Bruch, being the bill. The soloists for this work will be Miss Anna Metcalf and Charles W. Clark. This portion of the concert will e under the direction of T. J. Kelly.

The first matinee concert by the Thomas rchestra will be given this afternoon at 3 clock, a fine program having been arranged for the occasion by Director Mees There will be no evening concert tonight, the Auditorium being reserved for the rehearsal of the Exposition chorus and the orchestra preparatory to the concert to-

A rehearsal of the Exposition chorus has been called for Thursday evening at the city hall, the women to be on hand at 7:15 p. m., the whole chorus at 8 o'clock and the nen at 9 o'clock. "The Rose Maiden" and 'The Daughter of Jairus' will be taken up

at this rehearsal. Conductor Kelly has the passes to the exposition grounds for the members of the horus and he requests all members to call at his studio at once and secure them. He wishes it understood that all members of the chorus who have not paid their full membership fee before the rehearsal tonight will forfelt their membership under the terms of the agreement by which members were accepted and will lose whatever money

they may have paid. Concerning the Admissions.

OMAHA, June 6 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Now that the directors have voted to keep the exposition open on Sundays, so S. S. Drummy, for the Omaha Street Railthat people who cannot afford to devote their time on weekdays can attend, would t not be better to make Sunday a popular day by reducing the admission to 25 cents' There are thousands in Omaha with large families who cannot afford to attend more than once or twice if they have to pay 50 cents each, but at 25 cents they could go often enough to thoroughly see it all. The exposition is a great educational institution. conceived and built for that purpose, and every child who attends it can get more practical knowledge in a day there than can be obtained at school in a much longer time, and it will be a mistake if they are not all given ample opportunity. To be sure there will be a few special chilstreet, commencing at 9 o'clock on the morn dren's days, when they can go cheaply, but on these days their parents will be a work and cannot accompany them. A child, to get the full benefits, should go with its | No. 386. parents, who can explain things so it can fully understand them. The people of Douglas county pay more than \$400,000 per year for educating their children. They have also furnished the greater portion of

CONVENTIONS OF THE WEEK nounced the personnel of the commission as and it is the duty of the directors to give follows: John W. Woodside, C. S. Overholt, them the most liberal treatment. I believe the attendance would more than double at and William A. Connor of Philadelphia; Dr. | the reduced price, so that the revenues of F. G. Johnson, Wilkesbarre, J. H. Zerbey. the exposition would not suffer, but the people of Douglas county would be greatly

WILLIAM I. KIERSTEAD.

Usab's Celebration Fing. The people of Utah have offered the use of the magnificent flag that was manufactured at the time of the admission of the territory to the union, to complete the decorations in the Mines and Mining building. This is upposed to be the largest United States flag as a diver and was incapacitated for active in the world. It is 150 feet long and when duty by remaining under water too long it is stretched under the arches of the while cleaning the ship's bottom and was building it will cover the entire center of placed on the invalid list. He wants the the interior. The particular star that was ity, it is conceded by members of the Wa added on the occasion of the admission of high places about the exposition grounds Utah is distinguished by an electrical illumination.

Ohio Hendauarters Opened.

The Ohio Exposition commission has opened headquarters in the Nebraska building, having accepted the invitation tendered the Nebraska commission, and a desk in the office of the latter commission is presided over by Hiram Moe Greene of Fremont, O., secretary of the commission. A grounds at night has become thoroughly im- register is kept for visitors and files of the

Thomas' Concert Today.

Owing to the rehearsal of the exposition horus and the Thomas orchestra in the without having a chance to open fire on a laily concert will be given at 3 o'clock in the United States in time. With Santiago the afternoon, instead. A feature of the in the possession of the United States, the concert will be a flute solo by A. Quensel, Spanish fleet will be prisoners, and if they a member of the orchestra, who is an artist attempted to escape by land they will fall of a high order on this instrument.

Notes of the Exposition. The number of paid admissions to the exsition on Sunday, June 6, was 2,990. The full program of the educational con-ress will be ready for distribution during he latter part of the week.

Miss Ellenore Dutcher of this city has olumn of descriptive matter of the experion in the Boston Transcript of June 1. The Bee is asked to extend to the fire detheir building on the Midway Friday. The Pennsylvania club will meet in the

vening and all native born Pennsylvanians nd their families are urged to attend. Hon. H. M. Boyston of Nebraska City. arrived in the city last night and will keep

"open house" at the Nebraska building for a week. A Mr. Fairfield, a clerk in one of the con essions, was taken sick Sunday afternoon with acute gastritis and had to be taken to the hospital in the ambulance. He has ince recovered.

One of the decorations on the exterior of the Kansas state building is of huge sun-flowers. This is also in touch with the deceration of the Kansas exhibit in the Agriultural building.

The assistant secretary of the Nebraska tate commission is sending out invitations to many prominent people over the state to be present and participate in the banque to be given on Nebraska day, June 14. A number of black bass have been addeto the collection in the aquarium of the fish exhibit in the Government building. They are from Manchester, Ia. A carload of fresh water fish from Quincy, Ill., is expected this read.

this week. Up to Sunday bicycles have been allowed c enter the grounds, but yesterday the edict 'that no bleycles were permitted' was sent orth. It was met with a storm of objecions from the many riders who are em-loyed in the grounds, but all to no avail Messenger boys are permitted to enter their wheels if they carry special permits from

he management. Not only visitors but a number of regularly employed people on the inside of the grounds would like to know about the matter of smoking. The exposition manage-ment has sold the concession for the exclu-sive sale of eights and smoking tobacco and now signs reading "No Smoking Allowed on These Grounds" have been posted through

he buildings and grounds. Jack Joyce of Montana, one of the cowboy Joyce made his run but mis calculated his distance and jumped entirely over his horse, but turned and jumped into the saddle, not noticing at first that he had injured himself. One of the hospital sur geons was called, Joyce not wishing to b taken to the hospital. One of the bone of his leg was found to be broken just above the ankle. He is being cared for in one of the tents and with good treatment ex

pects to be about in a few weeks. Suggestion for Santlemann.

OMAHA, June 5 .- To the Editor of Th Bee: For some days it has been our good fortune to listen to the concerts given be the celebrated Marine band of Washington Among the many pieces presented is "The Voice of Our Nation," unquestionably a nost beautiful creation, composed by Prof Santleman, leader of the band. I sincerely hope the professor will pardon one objec-tion. I have no doubt that after due reflecion he will coincide with me and that the part of "Marching Through Georgia." There can be no question that this son dear to many of the boys in blue, but also brings pain and sorrow into the hearts of the boys in gray. Now that the stirring strains of "Yankee Doodle," commingle with the exciting melodies of "Away Down Sout in Dixie" and the notes of "The Red. White and Blue" blend in sweet harmony with 'Suwance River," so dear to all Americans and now that these boys in blue and these boys in gray and their descendants are once more marching side by side, vieing with each other in deeds of daring, under Old Glory, the most handsome emblem of lib-erty the sun ever shone upon, the question rises: Has not this war-song, like so many

others, served its purpose and outlived its usefulness? Has not the time arrived when it should be relegated to the past and for-gotten? I feel confident that if Prof. Santlemann will give it thorough consideration he will eliminate this song from his he will eliminate this song from artistic composition, and feel equally confident that the old boys in gray and of the blue will be grateful to him for it.

HENRY E. DOSCH.

Ex-Sergeant Major Fifth Missouri Cavalry.

Fire and Police Matters. Instructions were given out by the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners at its meeting last night that the captain in

charge at the exposition grounds should not permit the sale of intoxicating liquors on Sunday in accordance with the city ordi-A hearing was set for next Monday night to consider charges against Patroiman C. B. Boyce, newly appointed, alleging that he left his beat, entered a saloon and drank

Sick benefits were granted to J. H. Kirk and M. Drummy of \$62 and \$50 respectively. The following special policemen were en-Andrew J. Lapinski, Burlington dorsed: way company; A. H. Peckham, Creighto

Non-Union Curpenter Assaulted. Frank Spaningberg, an inoffensive carpener, recently took a contract to do some carpenter work on a small building for the Metz Brewing company. Yesterday he was at work on the building when he was accosted by three men, one of whom demanded to know whether he belonged to the Carpenters' union or not. On his replying that did not the men pulled him out of the building and assaulted him. men, named Larson, was later arrested.

Exams for Princeton. The examinations for entrance into Prince-ton university will take place at 2701 Dodge

ing of June 16 and continuing on that and the following days until they are concluded.

Any information regarding them can be obtained from L. P. Funkhouser, postoffice box Jailed for Assault. "Chickory Arab," an importation from New York and thence the orient, had a dis-agreement with his employer at the exposition grounds last night and is in jall for

and it is the duty of the directors to give MICHT DESTROY HIS SHIPS than either of the American vessels, on action them the most liberal treatment. I believe MICHT DESTROY HIS SHIPS count of the heavy protection afforded their

United States

Belief Cervera Will Not Let Them Pass to

Army is Now Pree to Take Up the Invasion of Cuba and Porto Rico-Ships Available as Convoys.

WASHINGTON, June 6 .- By no possibil board, will Admiral Cervera's ficet be able to reach the open sea, even with the remain of the Merrimac removed, a task that is not feasible, in view of the heavy fire any operator would be subjected to who would attempt to place sufficient dynamite in the wreck to remove it, says the Washington correspondent of the Tribune. The catire Spanish squadron is said to have been that the Third Nebraska regiment would caught and closed against all possibility of escape, and, unless Cervera purposely destroys his ships, they are bound ultimately to fall into the hands of the United States, having accepted Bryan's regiment of free almost pitiful humiliation, and his position is such that he will be forced to surrender islands,

into the hands of the insurgence. Opinions differ as to the four armored erulsers and two torpedo boat destroyers becoming the property of the United States, but most naval men assert with great positiveness that Cervera will never allow his ressels to be taken, and that when he finds no alternative open to avoid destruction, he will sink them as Constructor Hobson did ; the Merrimac. With the channel closed, the hope for a fight with ships of modern conpartment the thanks of the concessionaires struction disappears, and it is generally or its good work in suppressing the fire in corrected that, when the war is ended, the historians will only have one important naval engagement to record.

Forcing a Passage Impossible. Admiral Sampson is for the first time dis- her nomination came about through her perimpossibility of taking his fleet past the Lincoln, who made a most forcible impresno doubt that he concluded, after careful examination of the charts and the unfavorable conditions, that it was impossible to influential men they landed the prize today. take the ships through a channel where Miss Reel is state superintendent of public there was not one chance in ten that they could pass. The difficulties are shown by the charts, which indicate but twenty-four feet of water in one point of the channel, or two feet less than would be necessary for the Iowa and Massachusetts.

Cervera's vessels draw less by two or three feet than the heaviest of the American ships, but even his vessels must have had little water beneath their bottoms to spare as they passed in. With all chances of escape against him by successfully renoving the wreck and securing a channel to the sea, a feeling exists that a bold and equally daring exploit as that of Constructor Hobson will be undertaken by the admiral rather than resort to the blowing up of his own vessels.

While admitting that the destruction of the collier in the harbor places a new phase on affairs in Cuba, naval department officers are not prepared to issue orders to Admiral Sampson, to detach a portion of his fleet until he is heard from in detail,

considered a factor in danger to the transportation of troops, the War department is preparing to take immediate steps for forand Porto Rico, and safe escort is to be riders in the Great Wild West show, had his right leg broken Sunday during the evening the blockading fleets off Havana, with other the blockading fleets off Havana, with other vessels to be relieved from further duty at erformance. The accident occurred during vessels to be relieved from further duty at antiago: The army is necessity now of waiting further on the navy to provide it necessary vessels to convoy the merchant ships, and a large movement is now expected to begin.

Army Free to Move.

by the Spanish fleet is now remote removed Mr. Dalzell, speaking in support, said it all probabilities, the most conservative of- was intended to expedite the enactment of ficers agree, of another great sea fight be- the revenue emergency measure for the tween the American and Spanish forces, relief of the treasury, upon which there was Until last Thursday both Commodore Schley a daily demand of \$1,000,000. Replying to and Admiral Sampson are understood to a question of Mr. Bartlett he said the adophave been of the opinion that the battle- tion of the resolution would prevent any ships and aromred cruisers could be taken separate votes upon the senate amendments channel, where there was barely water particular amendments. nough for the lighter vessels of the Span- Mr. Bailey, addressing himself to the dem ish fleet. Reluctantly therefore they aban- ocratic position, said that the pending measreceived that it was known what steps was necessarily responsible for it. Likehad been taken to hold tight the Spanish wise, voting upon separate amendments in ships

tionably until the United States is in possession of the city. Value of Swift Cruisers.

in the West Indies of the value of swift, heavily armored eruisers, and the urgent necessity is apparent that the American half dozen ships of the New York and Brook- for seigniorage coinage were noted. and defeated and would never have reached resolution, said it was identical of armored cruisers and more formidable 1894. He said experience had made it plain

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count of the heavy protection afforded their sides. The New York and Brooklyn have the speed of Cervera's vessels, but no other vessel of the American fleet is so fast and at the same time so well armored. Because of the protection of the Spanish fleet it became necessary to send battleships or monitors with each fleet looking for them. MEN CANNOT POSSIBLY ESCAPE CAPTURE But with six cruisers of the New York type the experts say the Spaniards could have been hunted down and destroyed without the use of battleships. The next armored cruisers built for the navy, experts say, should be heavily armored and have double the thickness of plates of those of the New York around the sides. Constructor Hichborn thinks the future plans will bring us some of this type.

> WILL GO TO PHILIPPINES Destination of Bryan's Regiment b

Absolutely Given Out by the War Department.

WASHINGTON, June 6 .- (Special Telegram.)-The announcement from Omaha go to Porto Rico is not in keeping with the understanding at the War department. It was stated this evening that the department, Cervera's position is regarded as one of silver men, positive instructions had been given to send the regiment to the Philippine Army officers today said that Nebraska

Auditorium Tuesday night, there will be no single war vessel, and that he, his officers was the only state in the union wherein pol- that the best results were to be obtained public concert at that time, but the usual and entire crew will be made prisoners of ities had played a part in recruiting men by sending bills immediately to conference for the war.

The confirmation of L. W. Colby of Beat- ments developing complicated differences rice to be brigadler general was accom- have been added. Referring to the incorplished today without a hitch. Colby is in poration of 213 amendments in the senate, ecelpt of many telegrams and letters asking Mr. Dingley said that body, with ninety that the Second Nebraska now at Chick- members, and considered for weeks the bill amanga be assigned to his brigade. Colby and should the house with four times that has asked the department to assign to his number proceed with the same latitude to brigade the Third Nebraska, now recruiting, consider the amendments it would be winter and hopes to be assigned to duty either at before action could be secured. He argued Chickamauga or Tampa preparatory to the that the pending measure was one of emerinvasion of Cuba. Colby took the oath of gency and should be at once upon the office this evening.

Wyoming to be superintendent of Indian begin at the earliest moment the payment schools will, should she be confirmed, place of the war debt. at the head of that most important department of Indian affairs a woman who is vet on the bright side of 35. For three months Miss Reel has been conducting a personal In sinking the Merrimac the purpose of campaign from Arlington in this city and closed, and it proves beyond a doubt that sistency and her winning ways. She had investigation made by him showed the utter the strongest antagonist in J. F. Taylor of batteries and through the crooked channel sion on Secretary Bliss and Commissioner of and over the mine fields. Naval men have Indian Affairs Jones, but it now transpires that the place had been promised to the Wyoming senators and with the help of many instruction in Wyoming and a republican.

The land office at Sidney has been allowed an additional clerk, in view of the backward nature of the work. The clerk will be selected from the civil service list.

REVENUE BILL IN CONFERENCE Disagrees to the Amendments.

WASHINGTON, June 6 .- The center of legislative interest was today in the house, owing to the return of the war revenue bill from the senate for house action. It was generally understood that the majority members purposed to adopt a rule providing for the adoption of a resolution of general nonconcurrence in the senate amendments and agreeing to the conference asked by th senate on Saturday. The democrats, desir ing to vote separately on the senate amendments, notably the seigniorage provision came prepared to accept defeat at the hands of the majority, but determined to enter Now that the Spanish fleet is not to be tion. An unusually large attendance was in evidence.

When the house met, upon motion of Mr preparing to take immediate so both Cuba Lacey (rep. Ia.), the presentation of the warding several transports to both Cuba bill providing for the exercise of sufferage Lacey (rep. Ia.), the presentation of the by volunteer soldiers and sailors in the con-

Consideration of a patent measure was in terrupted at 12:08 o'clock by the receipt of Dalzell (rep. Pa.) from the committee on rules presented a resolution introduced by Mr. Dingley, providing for an immediate vote upon general non-concurrence and send-Constructor Hobson's action in obstruct- ing the bill to conference. The previous ing the channel so that possibility of escape question was ordered on the resolution and between the forts and up into the harbor, He said it would be in the province of the but were convinced on representations made house to reject finally the conference report. later that no battleship could get around but he could give no assurance that an opthe turn at the narrowest point of the portunity would ever be given to vote on

oned their original program, and it was ure was not political in the sense of an ordi ot until Admiral Sampson's message was nary tariff measure, and that no one party a general tariff measure might result in Admiral Sampson's further plan of pro- destroying the equity of an entire schedule. edure is yet to be developed. Notwithstand- but such objection could not be urged in ing the Merrimac's wreck prevents the pas- the pending case. He took issue with Mr. sage of ships in or out of Santiago the Dalzell in claiming the treasury condition policy of the government will not be to presented a dire necessity for immediate withdraw the heavy fighting vessels and passage of the measure, and in this connec leave a loophole through which Cervera tion reviewed the recent treasury statement. might escape and make his way to Marti- insisting that a total of \$190,000,000 was nique, where possibly he could secure suffi- available, including the gold reserve, or cient coal to enable him to reach some home \$90,000,000 at hand for ordinary expenditures port. Several of the armored vessels, in- of the government. With this condition, Mr luding the battleships and the New York, Balley said there was no ground for forcing are expected to be withdrawn to complete this measure through with the important the destruction of the remaining defenses provisions added by the senate. He conat Porto Rico prior to the landing of Ameri- | tended the rule was unfair and pointed out can troops for the seizure of that port. A that should the house pass it, it would be onsiderable squadron will be left in front tantamount to an acceptance of the bill as of Santiago, where it will remain unques- passed by the senate, and it would involve a vote by members for provisions to which they are strongly opposed. On the other hand, if the vote should be to non-concur. Most substantial evidence has been given the members would be forced to vote against he naval officers since the arrival of Cerveta provisions which as separate propositions. they would favor.

Mr. Swanson (rep., Ind.), and Mr. McMillin (dem., Tenn.), followed Mr. Bailey, citnavy be increased by several additions of ing notable instances where both sides of this character. Sepretary Long is said to the house should vote directly upon amendhave recognized she fact that had the navy a ments. The tobacco tax and the provision

lyn order Cervera would have been caught Mr. Dingley, concluding in support of the Santiago with a feet of these ships moving one adopted when the tariff bill of 1897 came south of Cuba looking for him. Every one back from the senate and practically identiof Cervera's versels, is of the highest type cal with that adopted by the democrats in Health's Offering. For more than a hundred years the pure has been famous as a remedial agent for Rheumatism, Gout, Dyspepsia and kindred troubles. It is prescribed by leading physicians everywhere, as it possesses a peculiar power, found in no other water, to dissolve and expel Uric Acid, that poisonous product of high living. There are many waters, but only one Londonderry. (Sald everywhere.

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Tuesday:

in cases where a large number of amend statute books to relieve the ordinary The nomination of Miss Estelle Reel of enues from extraordinary demands and to

The vote was taken then upon the resolution. Mr. Bailey demanded the yeas and nays. The roll call resulted yeas, 137; nays,

satisfactory manner. There is but little dff-The vote was strictly partisan. The house ference of opinion regarding the wage scale, then voted to non-concur and agree to the although there has been quite a little conconference, and the speaker named Messrs. troversy over a few of the rules for the Dingley, Payne and Bailey as conferees trainmen that have been proposed and do The senate bill to revise and perfect the not suit the grievance committee of the classification of letters patent and printed train hands altogether. It will probably publications in the patent office was considtake three or four more meetings to comred under suspension of the rules. It proroked quite a debate, but was finally

passed—154 to 58. The election contest cases of Joseph Gazin and Armand Romain against Adolph port on the wage scale and schedule of rules and regulations the report will be submitted Meyer from the First Louisiana disto General Manager Dickinson. If he apwas disposed of by the adoptrict proves it the report will then go to Presiof the commission resolutions dent Horace G. Burt for his inspection and called up by Mr. Olmstead (rep., Pa.) lectaring that neither contestant was elected. A bill granting right of way through the Colville Indian reservation to the Kettle At the Real Estate exchange meeting held at noon in the Commercial club rooms no

River railroad was passed. Under suspension of the rules the bill ratifying the agreement between the Dawcs ommission and the Seminoles was passed.
A bill of 231 pages, providing a code of riminal law and procedure for Alaska, was called up, but its reading was interrupted by a motion to adjourn made by Mr. Sherman (rep., N. Y.), which prevailed, and at 3:34 o'clock p. m. the house adjourned.

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DEATH RECORD.

probably showers in western portions; variable winds. Old Settler of Fillmore County. winds. GENEVA, Neb., June 6 .- (Special.) -- Yeserday one of the oldest settlers in Fillmore OFFICE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, June 6.—Record of temperature and riffinto A C Comp was buried Mr. Camb was almost 84 when he died, on Saturday at the revenue bill from the senate and Mr. 2 p. m. He had been a resident of Geneva fall compared with the corresponding day of the last three years; since the year '72 and witnessed the platting Maximum temperature ... and the growth of the city and he also Minimum temperature ... Average temperature ... helped materially in building it and was police judge for a number of years.

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Normal for the day 68
Accumulated excess since March 1. 140
Normal rainfail for the day 18 tinch
Total rainfail since March 1. 9.86 inches
Deficiency since March 1. 18 inch
Deficiency corresp'g period 1897, 1,22 inches
Excess corresp g period 1896, 6.10 inches James Buckoff of Benson was arrested yes-erday morning at the instigation of W. L. Foster of 1518 Military avenue, who charges nim with disposing of spoiled ment.
Buckoff drove into Omaha this morning with the carcass of a cow that had died of milk fever Saturday afternoon, and behind him followed Foster. The former drove to butcher shop in the south part of town and Foster went to the police station, where he lodged a complaint against Buckoff. officer caught the latter before he had sold the meat. The carcass was in very bac condition. Buckoff will be held until the health commissioner has thoroughly investi gated the case,

Marriage Licenses.

The following marriage licenses were ismed vesterday by the county judge: Name and Address. Age

 Louis Field, Omaha.
 22

 Grace Patterson, Omaha.
 16

 Jacob A. Hartman, Gebo, Mont.
 47

 Ida C. Manger, Omaha.
 23

 Ida C. Manger, Omaha..... John H. Cripe, South Omaha. 24 Helena, clear

Mamie Wall, Omaha 23 Kansas City, part cloudy

Seboun Carson, Oregon, Mo. 30 Bismarck, cloudy

Esther Marriner, Oregon, Mo. 22 Galveston, part cloudy Jennie Peabody, Omaha...... 21

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