ENGLISH SECRETS STOLEN.

UNCLE SAM ACCUSED OF AP-PROPRIATING THEM.

AMERICAN DETECTIVES AT WORK.

A London Paper Says They Go About It In Such a Quiet Way That It Is Difficult to Detect Them - Americans and Englishmen Said to Be in a Plot to Outwit British Shipbuilders.

LONDON, April 9. - The Engineer prints to-day a copy of a letter received from the United States which declares that the Washington government is anxious to obtain information about the new war ships being built for the British government, as well as about the large commercial vessels now in course of construction. According to the letter, the representatives of the United States government "go about it in such a quiet way that it is difficult to detect them."

The letter details how the Yarrow ship builders refused information about the new boilers intended for the famous torpedo destroyer Havock to an American official, who thereupon set to work and within six weeks had the plans of everything the Yarrows had ever made. It is further declared that Englishmen in America and Americans in England are supplying such information that even the lines of English yachts designed to compete for the America's cup were in the hands of American designers gan to build the American cup de-fenders.

The Engineer says that it prints the letter in the public interest and adds that it only withholds a paragraph referring to the chief engineer of certain yards used for building men-ofwar, as this paragraph contains statements which it is not advisable to publish.

KANSAS CROP ESTIMATES.

Secretary Coburn Takes a Hopeful View -A Great Wheat Yield Possible.

TOPEKA, Kan., April 9.-The quarterly report of Secretary Coburn of the state board of agriculture was issued to-day. In it he first says that over a wide area, particularly in the West and Southwest, insufficient rainfail at and after seeding either prevented germination of much of the seed sown or so delayed it that the plants springing up later failed to develop sufficient root hold, while in a number of these counties consider-able of the seed is not yet up. Then he refers to the effects of the cold wave following the springlike weather in February and three successive weeks of abnormal warmth in March as serious. Finally he declares that rain is badly needed. The average sown to wheat in the fall of 1893 is reported as about 25 per cent of that of 1892 and present indications are that of this about 14 per cent will be plowed up for other crops. The reports of correspondents having been made immediately following the sudden, unexpected freeze, were perhaps, Secretary Coburn suggests, more deeply shaded than close analy-sis of the facts might justify Of the 105 counties, ninety-three report the present as above 50 per cent of an average good condition; eightysix counties 60 per cent or above; fifty-nine counties 80 per cent or above; thirty-eight counties 90 per cent or above, and sixteen counties 100 to 110 per cont. Deducting the area which correspondents now estimate will be plowed up there is left full 4,000,000 acres of wheat and its condition is 75.5 per cent of a good average. In 1893 when Kansas produced its great wheat crop of more than 70,000,000 bushels, the acreage was 3,820,000 and condition March 31 was as compared with a "normal or full average" set down at 85 per cent. In no instance does a correspondent allude to the presence of Hessian fly, chinch bug or other insect pest. Hav-ing a soil and climate which with the showers and sunshine of spring im-part to belated or debilitated plant growth such revivifying and trans-forming effects as they do in Kansas, there is broad foundation for hopefulness of a most generous wheat crop from such a beginning as is now in sight. The reports on rye indicate an acreage of 75 per cent as compared with one year ago and its condition 82.5 per cent of a good crop. The quantity of wheat in the hands of farmers, as estimated by themselves, is about 5,827,000 bushels, or 51.5 per cent of the quantity reported by assessors one year before, and of corn 19,465,000 bushels, or 53 per cent of the stock on hand a year ago. The quantities of each in the different counties vary widely, some possessing none to spare or scarcely sufficient for seed or current needs and others having an abundance and much to spare.

MADELINE'S INSTRUCTIONS. Features of the Legal Document Preseated to Judge Bradley.

WASHINGTON, April 9 .- The pros pects of legal arguments in the Pollard-Breckinridge case did not prove sufficiently attractive to draw even the members of the bar to Judge Bradley's court to-day.

The proceedings were begun by Calderon Carlisle, who presented to the court the prayer of the plaintiff for fourteen different instructions as follows: If the jury find from the evidence that there were mutual promises of marriage between the plaintiff and defendant and the defendant was married thereafter it constitutes breech of promise. If the plaintiff and defendant were found to have had illicit intimacy before the promise of marriage, that would constitute no defense, and if she had illicit relations with others and he knew it before he made the promise it was not a defense. The burden of proof that there was to be a semblance of marriage contract, with an understanding that there was not to be a contract carried out, rested on the defendant and the jury must be con-vinced by a preponderence of the evidence that such was the fact. The jury must find for the plaintiff unless they find that there was a mutual agreement not to carry out the semblance of a contract and find it by a preponderance of evidence, also, unless they find that plaintiff did not accept the promises from the defendant and knew at the time that they were not made in good faith, but agreed with him that they should not be binding, and this must be shown by a prepon-derence of evidence. If he made the promise to marry in bad faith and she accepted in good faith no defense was constituted thereby. In de-termining whether she understood the contract to be in good faith the conduct of the plaintiff and defendant at and after that time of making the contract are to be considered. If the promises are found to have been repeated by him before Mrs. Blackburn and Major Moore, the fact of a secret understanding must be

proved by a preponderance of the evidence. If the jury believed the plaintiff to be unchaste and that the defendant knew of her unchastity, that unchastity does not constitute a defense. If the jury believes she told him that she told him that she had been intimate with Rhodes and thereafter he promised to marry her, that intimacy does not form a justification for breach of contract. The secret marriage to another after promises to marry and before others, does not constitute a defense but an aggravation of damages. If he was married April 29, kept that marriage a secret and thereafter entered into the contract, that marriage is not a defense. The jury are to consider all the relations of the parties, the prospective improve-ment in her circumstances by the promised marriage, the circumstances of the violation of con-

THE WEALTH .MAKERS.

DELAYING THE TARIFF BILL SENATE MINORITY MAKE MANI-

FEST THEIR POLICY.

DILATORY TACTICS INAUGURATED.

No Quoram Present When the Session Opened_Peffer's Speech Begun but Not Finished-The Tariff Bill Not Vet Read in Full in the Senate

-Lively Tilt Between O'Neill and Morgan.

WASHINGTON, April 9 .- The policy of delay of the minority in the senate was made manifest yesterday, when before the conclusion of Thursday's journal, Mr. Chandler (Republican) made the point of no quorum, and bred race horse, and a match was the roll was called, showing four senatora less than a quorum were present. a general gathering of the tribe After a delay of fifteen minutes four senators dropped in to complete the fore the race, and the Indians and quorum, and the reading of the journal was concluded, and the routine business was proceeded with.

Among the petitions presented was one from the millers of St. Louis, which was presented by both the Missouri senators, praying for retention and rode him about the Indian camp of the reciprocity clause of the Mc-Kinley law.

An interesting test of strength was developed by Senator Hill's motion that when the senate adjourned it should be until Monday. The Repub-licans jumped at the idea and seconded the motion and even Senator Harris' request that the motion be withdrawn, had no effect, so he demanded the yea and nay vote, in a tag attached showing who were which demand he was seconded by the parties to the transaction, and Senator Vest.

As the call progressed it became very evident the vote would be close, and when it was announced, 25 to 26, a sigh of relief escaped from the Democrats.

MISSOURIANS CLASH.

Lively Tilt Between Morgan and O'Neill in the House.

WASHINGTON, April 9 .--- The house went ahead with appropriation bills again yesterday. Some routine business was, however, first transacted. A lively tilt occurred between Mr. O'Neill, Democrat of Missouri, who was seated last Tuesday, and his Democratic colleague, Mr. Morgan of Missouri. Mr. O'Neill rose to a question of privilege and read from a newspaper an interview with Mr. Morgan, in which the latter explained as his reason for voting against O'Neill that there had been an agreement between tract and the wrong committed and the contestant and contestee in the may give exemplary damages. An-nouncements of the contract to third voter count. "Mr. O'Neill could not



6x (007.09.

laws Novers, Corn Shellers, Faoning Mills, Grain Damps, Ing, Stack, Ely

The Civilized Steed Won, Precipitating a illoody Fight and Indian War. Don Amado Chavez, the eldest son of the late Colonel Mnual Chavez, New Mexico's most noted Indian fighter has told to a New York Sun correspondent an interesting story of the big fight with the Navajos at Ft. Wingate in 1861, which was the cause of the turbulence during the rebellion, and which he witnessed as a boy. Don Amado was about 12 years old then. His father was commandant at Fr. Wingate, where New Mexico volunteer troops were stationed to watch the Navajos and keep them quiat The tribe was supposed to be peaceable and friendly, but it was deemed wise to keep an eye on them and prevent them from stealing stock, in which art the Navajos are past masters.

The Navajos had a pony that they believed able to outrun anything on four legs, and they were anxious to get up a match race at the fort. The surgeon at the fort owned a thoroughmade between the two. There was around the fort for several days besoldiers were on the best of terms. One of the chiefs took a fancy to the colonel's son and made a present to little Amado of a pretty buckskin pony with a white tail and mane. Amado was very proud of his pony, and made friends of the Navajos.

On the day of the race the Indians and soldiers bet all their portable property on the result. According to the Indian custom, the things wagered were tied together and piled up in a general heap. If a soldier bet \$5 on a Navajo blanket the coins were tied up in a foid of the blanket, the parties to the transaction, and the blanket cast upon the pile. If two horses were the stake, they were haltered together and driven into the corral. The corral was stakeholder for everybody and for all bets, and a heterogeneous mass of personal property was dumped therein. A shrewd Navajo rode the Indian

pony and a Mexican of the name of Ortiz rode the thoroughbred horse. The 1,000-yard stretch across the prairie was hemmed in on both sides by a mixed crowd of Indians and Mexican soldiers. A fair start was made, and the pony got away a little in the lead. He was only a sprinter, CHAIN FREE however, and was no match for the horse when the latter got fairly into his stride. The Indian soon saw that the pony was outclassed, and that he could not win by fair runsing, and so he resorted to tricks to prevent the horse from passing. Whenever the horse attempted to pass the Indian pulled the pony over to that side just



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umseh and Table	+10:00 a.m.	110:35 D. B.

gent's profit

April 12, 1894

The Jarvis-Conklin Reorgan ization.

LONDON, April 9.-In its financial articles this morning the Times notes the existence of an influential minority of English stockholders against the scheme for the reorganization of the Jarvis-Conkiln Mortgage trust company. The Standard makes reference the same subject and asks: "What is the use of accepting a plan of reor-ganization that is based upon no ascertained fact and fortified neither by guarantees nor security for its equitable and efficient operation?"

George Crocker to Be Married.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 9 .- The Examiner says the engagement of George Crocker, son of the late Charles Crooker and Mrs. Emma H. Rutherford is an as an al. It is expected the wedding will take place in New York Acres. In Astly.

Fire liemcerats in the Logislature. PROVIDENCE, R. L., April 9,-As the result of the official count the Demoeratic representation is reduced to five in the next legislature.

under these circumstances constitutes, may be considered an aggravation of damages. The abiltiff was chaste, save with the defendant and that attempts to impeach her character were made not in good

THE HOUSE AGAIN STUCK.

tion of the damages.

A Dead Lock Precipitated by the Re publicans Just for Amusement.

faith, but to contrive a defense, they

are to consider the fact as an aggrave

WASHINGTON, April 9 .- Two weeks ago the house adopted an order instructing the sergeant-at-arms to arrest absentees. Immediately after the reading of the jurnal to-day, Mr. Springer of Illinois moved to discharge the warrants. The Republicans declined to vote and the Democrats of the motion. Mr. Reed made the which may or may not be good. The point of no quorym and a second roll bonds have been in litigation for call was ordered while this was in years, the county having repudiated Republicans did not vote on the roll \$60,000 of similar bonds held by the call and the announcement-137 to 7- Etna Insurance company, and suit developing the lack of a quorum, a was instituted in the federal court for call of the house was ordered. This their collection. showed the presence of 233 members.

Democratic quorum failed. This time they were twenty-three short. Mr. Sayers (Dem. Texas) then moved to adjourn and upon this motion Mr. Reed forced the yeas and nays. The motion was carried-95 to 80 and the house adjourned.

WORK OF THE SENATE.

Clearing Up Executive Session Matter -Chinese Treaty.

WASHINGTON, Apr'l 9.-The senate went into executive session this afternoon and took up the calandar of nominations in an effort to gather up the routine business before considering the Chinese treaty.

Mr. Harris said that it was his purpose as an individual senator, to make an effort to have the tariff bill made the regular order Monday and for every day following after the disand to have the senate sit every day in the week until 6 o'clock in the evening in consideration of the bill.

A Probable Fatal Prize Fight.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 9. -- Last night at a resort known as "The Five-Mile Inn." Jeff Powers and Jack Both were frightfully punished and a dispute over an old 1 dl. in the seventh round Donovan received a blow over the heart that almost killed him. A physician worked over him for several hours and he still lies. in a precarious condition. Donovan's brother, Dan, was killed in a prize fight at Syracuse, N. Y., just one year ago last night.

parties, with the additional humilia-tion to the plaintiff which its breach was quoted as saying, "without dis-was compelled to pull up in order to was quoted as saying, "without dishonor, and he asks too much when he

asks us to join him in dishonor." Mr. O'Neill denied that he had entered ity or inability of the defend-ant to pay cannot be considered a as was represented in the interview. mitigating circumstance in awarding damages. If the jury finds the plain-with a protest against the treatment with a protest against the treatment he had received.

Mr. Morgan replied: "I had soped that we had had enough of the O'Neill- again, Ortiz gave his horse the spurs Joy contested election case. I had hoped Mr. O'Neill would be content can horse rolled the pony over and with devoting himself to the duties over, but kept his feet and bounded Mr. Joy was elected to discharge.' He avowed the authenticity of the in- | was broken and the rider was crushed terview, and read from the record to to death in the fall. show that Mr. O'Neill had violated his agreement.

BONDS IN LITIGATION.

Queer Transaction in Hamilton County, Kansas, Refunding Bonds.

TOPERA, Kan., April 9.- The state quickly, and their fire was more efboard of school fund commissioners last month bought \$10,000 worth of Navajos, but the Indians were numustered only fifty-five votes in favor Hamilton county refunding bonds, merous and made an ugly fight. progress. Mr. Caldwell, who was them. The bonds fell into the hands old man was mortally hurt, but he Tueeday elected mayor of of George W. Crane of Topeka in a knew the boy and asked him for Cinciunati, entered. The speaker business way, and when he found water. Amado got the water, sat that they had been repudiated by members applauded cordially. The Hamilton county he placed them with

If the bonds should prove worthless Further proceedings were dispensed the state will lose the money, as there with and the vote recurred on the mo- is no liability, the commissioners havtion to discharge the warrant of the ing made the purchase in good faith. sergeant-at-arms. Again the Repub- It is rumored that the commissioners licans refused to vote and again the recently purchased \$70,000 worth of Kearney county bonds which are also in litigation.

Germany Silver Policy.

BERLIN, April 9.-Count Von Posadowsky-Wehner secretary of the im- the boy could think of nothing but perial treasury, in the Reichstag, re- his wounded Navajo friend lying out plying to a question upon the part of there on the plain with a ghastly deputy who is an advocate wound in the breast and longing in of bi-metallism, said, in re-gard to the intended coin-age of 22,000,000 marks, that this through the gate, and found the old did not imply a change in the cur-chief again. The old man was dying rency policy. It was merely designed, fast, and did not recognize the boy. many could not, unaided, undertake experiments in regard to currency matters.

Marshal Neely in a Fist Fight.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., April 3. -Dr. old man who gave him the buckskin S. F. Neely, United States marshal, pony was dead. posal of the routine morning business and John W. Crancer, wholesale hardware dealer and one of the most shouting of the captains, and the prominent Democrats in Leaven- yells of the Navajos had coased, and worth, engaged in a fist fight on Dela- only the ocasional crack of a rifle ware street last evening. Both told that some skirmisher out on the were down, locked together and be- prairie was trying a long parting spotted with gore, when friends interforest and separated them. Neither is box on the energy. Not until the burt beyond bruises and scratches. Donovan fought before fifty sports. The encounter was the result of dead Indians gathered up along the

Ywo Ladies Killed in a Engunar.

100

ing last evening the horses ran away though not dangerously hurt.

avoid collision.

The Indian worked the trick with so many variations that the borse was fairly pocketed all the time by that lone pony. and Ortiz became furious. At last Ortiz lost patience, and, when only a few yards from the finish the Indian tried the trick and plunged ahead. The big Ameriacross the line. The pony's neck

As soon as the Navajos understood what had happened they made a rush for Ortiz. Soldiers rallied around their rider to protect him, and in half a minute a free fight was in full blast. The soldiers got together fective than the scattered fire of the Young Amado saw his friend, the

old chief lying on the ground wounded, and he went to him. The water. Amado got the water, sat and gave him a drink. The surgeon came riding by, looking for the boy. and saw him sitting beside a wounded Indian. He snatched Amado up by the collar, placed him behind on the horse, galloped back into the fort, and handed him over to the colonel. who had just been aroused by the firing and was getting out of a sick bed to take charge of things.

The colonel told the boy to stay in quarters and not venture out again, and then he went to the walls

and got the cannon into action. But his head upon his own knee and held the canteen to the blue lips. And so he sat and ministered to the Indian until the life was goue from the body, and then he eried because the

The thunder of the cannon the chos on the enemy. Not until the race course and on the prairie and baried in a long trench. did the boy understand that he had been in a WINPIELD, Kan., April 9,-While battle, and that all the tumult that eight ladies of this city were out rid- raged around him when he sat by the dying chief's side was made by and threw them out, fatally injuring his friends the Navajos and his two of them. The others were hadly, triends, the soldiers, trying to kill each other.

For Sale,	Tect
A FIVE HORSE POWER	Milf an
Electric Motor	Pass
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NOTICE.

In the District Court of Lancasta County, Nebraska. Charles H. Morrill, receiver, Charles H, Johnson, et al.,

Defendants.

Charles H, Johnson, et al., Defendants. To Charles H. Johnson, Mary A. Johnson, Robert S. Henderson, Maria Ingram. Ingram, her hushand (first and Jeal Bame un-known) and C. M. Cadwalader, Bon-resident defendants. You will take notice that on the 27th day of December, 1863, Charles H. Morrill, Receiver of the Nebraska Savings Hank of Lincoin, Nebrasha, filed his polition in the instrict court of Lancaster county. Nebraska, arsinst you instructed with others, the object and prayer of which petition is to for closure a certain murigage executed by Charles H. Johnson and Mary A. Johnson to George E. Higher and now held and awned by plaintiff upon the following described proserty to with the the fib. block twenty pine E field Lincoin Heights addition to the city of Lincoin, Lin-ment of one certain promissory note dated July Ed. 1999 for the sum of fibrics which in-ter to the The second secon

Tecumseh and Table Rock. Milford, David City, and Columbus	10:00 a.m. 6:35 p.m. 6:40 p.m. 7:15 a.m.	+10:35 p.m. + 7:30 a.m. +11:35 a.m. \$10:50 p.m.
Chicago, Reck I Passenger station corne	sland & Pa srO and Two 045 O Street	ntieth Sta
	Leave.	Arrive.
Fast express to Tope- ka, Kan. City, and all points in Kansas Oklahoma, and Tar- as. West	† 8:20 a.m.	¢10:13 p. m
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Col. Springs, Pueb-	• 4:03 p.m.	• 1 55 p.m
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west, Topeka, Kan- sas Cty, east, south) David City, Stromsbrg	CANE DEDUCTOR	+ 8:45 p.m.
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Omsha	17:5 .m.	

1 * 1:45 p.m. * 0:20 p.m. Wahoo, Fremont, Nor tola, O'Neill, Long pitte, Chadron, Cas per flot Spr'gs, Rap-id City, Deadwood. 11 40 a.m. + 7:15 p.m. Fremont scoom'dat's.

HARVEST EXCURSIONS.

Via the Missouri Pacific Route.

On the second Tuessia, in December 1893, January, Pobruary, March. April and May, 1864. the Missourt Pacific stations in Texas, with faai limit to reture in thirty days from date of sale. Stop-overs are allowed in Arkansas, Texas and Oklahoma, New Mexico and fudian Territory. Couse and take a trip to the south. PHIL DANIELS, C. P. & T. A. 1201 O street.