The Voice of The People. Swing inward, O gates of the future! Swing outward, ye doors of the past! For the soul of the people is moving, And rising from slumber at last. The black forms of night are retreating. The white peaks have signaled the day And Freedom her long roll is beating. And calling her sons to the fray.

Swing inward, O gates, till the morning Shall paint the brown mountains in gold; Till the light and love of the new time Shall conquer the hate of the old, Let the face and the hands of the Master No longer be hidden from view, Nor the lands he prepared for the many Be trampled and robbed by the few.

The soil tells the same fruitful story. The seasons their pounties display And the flowers lift their faces in glory To catch the warm kisses of day: While our fellows are treated as cattle That are muzzled when treading the corn And millions sink down in life's battle With a sigh for the hour they were born

And wee to the robbers who gather In fields where they never have sown-Who have stolen the jewels from labor And builded to Mammon a throne-For the snow-king asleep at the fountain, Shall wake in a summer's bot breath, And descend in his rage from the mounts

And the throne of their god shall be crumbled And the scepter be swept from his hand, And the heart of the haughty be humbled, And a servant be chief in the land, And the truth and the power united Shall rise from the graves of the true. And the wrongs of the old time be righted. In the light and the might of the new.

For the Lord of the harvest hath said it-Whose lips never uttered a lie-And his prophets and poets have read it In symbols of earth and of sky, That to him, who hath reveled in plunder Till the angel of conscience is dumb, The shock of the earthquake, and thunder, And tempest and torrent shall come.

Swing inward, O gates of the future! Swing outward, ye doors of the past! A giant is waking from slumber. And rending his fetters at last. From the dust where his proud tyrants four

Unhonored and scorned, and betrayed, He shall rise with the sunlight around him, And rule in the realm he has made

-Jas, G. Clark, in Portland, Ore., Publi

Ratification Song of the Nuckols County Independents.

voices of hope that are borne on the

For brave men and true men to battle have And good times, good times are now coming or

CHORUS .- Hurrah! hurrah! hurrah! Sound the news like the din of battle booming Tell the people far and wide, that better times are coming.

The tollers true and honest into the fight have

ple on. The din of the conflict will soon have cleared And the darkness will soon be changed to glori

Our battle cry is "freedom" and "equal rights

No bribery or corruption in our legislative halls These traitors and Shylocks will soon meet their

doom,

The millionaires and bankers will dissappear We'll show old politicians a thing they never

For Uncle Sam won't need them in that better.

We'll "ship the grand old parties" and their whole plundering crew. We'll send them clear to England with their

bonds and boodle too. We'll have legal tender greenbacks and silver coinage free-Sink ther gold with "McGinty to the bottom of

MRS. L. M. KEMMERER. Nelson, Neb.

NEBRASKA NOTES.

Union revival services are being held at Seward. Gates College at Neligh will hold a sum mer normal beginning July 5.

Kearney thinks she will be able to add 5,000 people to her population this year. There is talk of several fine buildings being erected in Stratton the coming sum-

Alliance is to have a Catholic church built on a lot donated by the Lincoln

at Stockton, Kan. merchant in Omaha, having been in busi-

ness since 1856, died. reopening of his case.

From all over the states come reports to insure good crops this year. William Beneck's saloon building and

contents were destroyed by fire at Emerson. Loss, \$1,000; insurance, \$400. G. W. Neff, one of the leading and most repudiation, "only 70 cents on the sen the value of gold. A debtor nation enterprising mea of Blair, in a short time dollar," is a deliberate attempt to that would not do that for itself or its

A deaf and cumb couple in Chase coup

spans of which were taken out by the ice made only by an abuse of words. a month ago, was completed for the cross-

caped with difficulty.

SPEECH OF HON. W. A. McKEIGHAN

OF NEBRASKA IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. MARCH 23, 1892.

A Philosophic Discussion of Money And A Scathing Arraignment of the Enemies of Free Coinage.

Mr. McKEIGHAN said:

In the outset of this discussion I confess myself at some disadvantage and under some embarrassment. It is not that I am out of sympathy with the general purpose or with any particular provision of this bill; but it is because it does not go far enough. After this piece of legislation shall have gone into effect and shall have conferred upon our people the full measure of benefit inherent in its provisions (which I grant will be much), there will still remain unredressed an incalculable amount of wrong suffered and yet to come upon the most meritorious classes of our population-meritorious, I mean, from

the standpoint of economic legislation.

After all the silver that will be offered at the mint shall have been certified into money, there will still be a grossly inadequate volume of money for calling out and sustaining in full exercise the boundless energies of our people in the development of the equally boundless resources of our

If I could only believe in the sincerity of the predictions of our opponents, or still better, if I could entertain a reasonable hope of their fulfillment, if I could believe that the "swiftest ocean greyhounds" would be brought into requisition to "dump" their cargoes of silver upon our shores, and would carry away with them such things as we had to spare at such swapping rates as we could mutually agree upon, I could espouse this advocacy with a heartier zeal than is just now at my command, for I am compelled to take those frantic prophesyings as mostly insincere, and any fulfillment of them as unbelievable.

But, Mr. Speaker, I represent, and am proud to represent and voice on this floor, because I most heartily sympathize with them, the principles of a party that favors a legal constitution of money which cuts loose from all pre-tense of metallic definition, a constitution of it which puts the regulation of its volume under intelligent scientific got that money is a measuring instru-control, leaving it no longer subject to ment and that its office is not to measuring instruthe accidents and uncertainties of gold ure itself or other money, but to meas and silver discoveries and the wild ure out for distribution products and variations of the mineral output, as goods. They forgot to mention that well as the malignant and selfish the true test of its excellence and well as the malignant and saltish the true test of its excellence and manipulations of crafty creditors and honesty is found in the way it works as money-mongers, who have hitherto an instrument for the appraisement of controlled the monetary legislation of goods.

relevant to the matter in hand. Still, this bill cannot be comprehen-

consider certain elementary principles of monetary science, the exposition of which will, by necessary implication, be an advocacy of some better mode of mortgage obligations in this country, regulation than the so-called "natural" or "automatic regulation." before entering upon any

odor of the counting-house. There is to this proposed legislation. in it no flavor of the soil or the harvest field It has no suggestion in it as to who delve in the mine, who forge, fell no one would infer that money had any necessary relation to the vulgar products of toil, or that cotton, grain or meat should have any voice in its legal holders are put. They are based upon their expectations and the "faith" that these expectations would be met in the best money." That faith is a sweetscented bloom, till you materialize it.

On close inspection it is found to

have been begotten by avarice, matured in hyprocisy and falsehood, and its fruition is the spoliation of industry. It is not true, and these gentlemen know the debtor individual, or a nation who it is not true, that their "expectations" is the measure of the duty of government in relation to its outstanding know it is not true, that honor and good conscience demand their payment in what they call "best money." They everyone who has ever given the subject any thought knows. that there never was any government promise to pay dollars in this country that was not equitably, honestly, and legally dischargable in whichever of the two standard coins was of the lesser value at the time of payment. This "honesty" and governmental duty Mayer Hellman, the oldest clothing in the cheaper coin. Who ever anyone or any number of people, had nerchant in Omaha, having been in busing accounted himself cheated when his adopted it as a standard for deferred debtor always, prior to 1873, compelled Supreme court adjourned without ren- him to take in payment gold coins of

money?" They know better, and they wilfully that the ground is in excellent condition prevaricate who claim that there is any contract for gold. It is not in contraexpress or implied promise, or any vention of any legal or equitable princiusage or right to expect any payment but in the least valuable money. The good faith in relation to that kind of pretense that silver payment is partial contract that would do anything to les will build a large broom factory in that suborn the popular conscience and ally subjects would be justly chargeable as it to their own selfish purposes. They being in guilty league against its own J. C. Santee, a former resident of Nio know, as well as we know, that the people. As to the mode in which that brara and postmaster there, is now editor and proprietor of the Boyd County Free dollars," is a linguistic debauchery, an increase in the output of gold is out of assault upon the dictionary. They the question. For the last twenty years know that a standard coin dollar is 100 it has been diminishing, and enlarged assault upon the dictionary. ty had a deaf mute minister come from cents in virtue of our legal decimal requirements are being made upon it in Colorado to tie the knot in the sign land notation, utterly regardless of its value the arts; and, if we may believe our opor its commercial relation to any other ponents, there is an increasing scramble The Platt river bridge at Fremont, here money. It is a bad case that can be

standard coin is not impeached under a cheaper substitute, and so partially re-The jury in the case of Nash against the genuine bimetalism upon the ground city of Ord returned a verdict against the that it is not the commercial equivalent city for \$500. At the former trial the ver | of the other. On the contrary, it | rent presentation of this subject wherecomes to the front in the value defining While assisting the dehorning of a vic office and comes rightfully whenever four bull, at his residence near Bayard, the other rises above it in value. It is, Mr. G. W. Munshall had his left leg therefore, not merely a false pretense, broken and ankle dislocated. The vicious but an innovation and denial of the is not in that capacity we are consider brute pinned him to the earth and he es essential quality of bimetallic money. The honor of gold payment was never



THE PEOPLE'S PARTY WILL ELECT THE NEXT PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.

Hon. J. S. Clarkson, chairman of the republican national committee: My Dear Sir:—I am not a candidate for the presidency and my name will not go before the republican national convention for the nomination. I make this announcement in due season. To those who have tendered me their support I owe sincere thanks and am most grateful for their confidence. They will, I am sure, make earnest effort in the approaching contest, which is rendered especially important by reason of the industrial and financial policies of the government being at stake. The dered especially important by reason of the industrial and million for reaching consequence.

popular decision on these issues is of great moment and will be of far reaching consequence.

Very sincerely yours, James G. Blaine.

called in question upon the ground that it was of less value than silver, or because someone received a promissory note for dollars on the "faith" that he should get "best money."

The minority report is discreetly silent as to what constitutes the supreme test of excellence in a money constitution and therein consists its

the world, and who, by present indications, will for generations to come continue to control it in their own interest in all European countries.

I must, however, deny myself the pleasure of expounding and advocating that theory of money as not entirely creation and the economic well-being of that theory of money as not entirely creation and the economic well-being of our people, it is difficult to abstain from such characterization of that sively or adequately discussed unless we report as would not comport with the proprieties of the occasion.

It is reported that there are hundreds and more making every day, specifically payable in gold. A little consideration of this state of things, and a study affirmative exposition, a few words of the rights and duties growing out of upon the minority report. This won- it, will lead us up to important elemenderful document is redolent with the tary principles of immediate application

Very likely constitutional objections the interest of those who smite the rock, legislation which seeks to interfere with great personal interest in having Brazil a strict compliance with the terms of the forest, break the ground, reap and such contracts, i. e., the delivery of gold gather into barns. From its reading or whatever may be, at the time, its hibit. commercial equivalent. So let us see what that contract essentially is. bottom it is nothing more or less than an investment by the creditor, in gold, constitution. Observe with what and is a promise by the debtor to delicacy the claims of these security deliver a definite weight of that metal— "dollar" being simply a weight unit.

The commercial value which the gold may take on forms no part of the contract. Each party to the contract takes his chances, the debtor hoping it will cheapen, and the creditor that it will enhance in value. It is in no respect different from a contract to pay bushels of wheat, and the question is what may people are largely so indebted, honorably, equitably, and legitimately do to lessen the burden of such obligations The answer lies upon the surface. They

may do anything to reduce the price of gold, to make it cheap and easy to get If specifically payable in bushels of wheat, it would not be competent to lessen the weight or lower the grade, but if by a better chemistry of the soil, improved machinery or command over the twice, or ten times as cheaply, or if bread could be discovered, so that wheat | copy best money" outcry, and the claim of should become of trifling value, it would in not only be legitimate, in relation to exercised the undisputed right to pay progress in civilization. The fact that it will receive consideration, and through anyone or any number of people, had payment, or, in the slang of the stock board had become "long" in wheat, dering a decision on Thayer's appeal for a less value by 3 per cent than the "best would not make such a cheapening any the less beneficent.

The same principle would apply to a ple, nor is it against public policy or for it in Europe to take the nade only by an abuse of words. their "discarded silver." Shall we join The integrity and honor of one in this scramble, or shall we not take a lieve the strain upon gold? A confusion arises here in the cur

> by a gross imposture is practised upon the popular conscience. In becoming more valuable, gold, of course, become more desirable as a possession. But i ing it. In becoming more valuable it

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They Will Make Splendid Exhibits at the World's Fair.

SINGLE TAX IN CONGRESS.

Tom Johnson Tells How His People Have Already Scored a Victory-Promotions in the Navy-Senate Confirmations-Congressional.

WASHINGTON, April 5,-Hon. Edward Mr. Conger says that the opposition to the reciprocity treaty among the foreign merchants of Brazil is rapidly dying out, and the French and Germans are now sending to the United States for goods in order to secure the advantage of the treaty. The increase in trade and been so rapid that the Brazilian Steamship company, which formerly sent but three steamers a month to this country, now sends fourteen. Mr. Conger says that Brazil will make a splendid exhibit at the world's fair. He had an interview with the president the day before his departure on official business, and the latwill be successfully interposed against ter took occasion to say that he took a properly represented and would do everything he could to send a fine ex-

Lieutenant Lindley, commissioner of the world's fair in Colombia, sends very favorable reports from that country The national commisson is at work and preparing to open an exhibition in Bo-gota on Oct. 28, the anniversary of the birth of Bolivar. The articles exhibited there will afterward be sent to Chicago.

A commissioner is to be sent to the mining districts of Antiquarin to secure a good exhibit of the mining industries Dr. Riercas has given for exhibition the works of Pedro Lieta and other historians of Colombia. Riercas is himself one of the most distinguised writers of

Single Tax Theory in Congress. WASHINGTON, April 5 .- The single tax people have already made their demonstration in congress. The petition was put into the house petition box. Speaking of the presentation Tom John the member from Cleveland, says: "The petition will reach the house through the way and means committee. that there be a congressional inquiry rainfall, it should be possible to raise it into the practicability of the single tax. twice, or ten times as cheaply, or if The matter of presentation was a simple some more easily produced material for affair. It consisted of taking one copy of the petition and at-taching Henry George's name to it with a note giving the number of other signa-Rev. C. W. Springer, who at one time edited the Red Cloud Chief, died recently and everybody always claimed and would on all sides be pronounced a means committee, where we are hopeful

it may reach the house. Another big thing came our way Friday. It was the report of the commissioners of the Dis-trict of Columbia on my bill applying the single tax, modified to the District real estate. Nearly everybody pre-dicted that the commissioners would condemn the bill outright. This they did not do, but, on the contrary, strad dled it, neither approving nor condemn-This we consider a substantial victory, and taken in connection with the recent victory of the land reformers in London means a great deal.

National Silver Committe to Meet. ! WASHINGTON, April 5. -Hon. A. J. Warner of Ohio and Lee Crandall, president and secretary of the national executive silver committee, made the state ment that in the opinion of the national executive silver committee the exigency has arisen which makes it advisable to call a meeting of the national silver committee to consider among other things the propriety of calling another national silver convention with a view to a more thorough organization of all who favor the restoration of free bi-metal coinage in the United States. Therefore a meeting of the national silver committee appointed by the silver convention held at St. Louis in 1888, is called to be held at the rooms at Washington. Congressional.

WASHINGTON, April 5.-In the senate Mr. Sherman, from the committee of finance, reported adversely a number of

Farmers' Alliance schemes, including Peffer's bill for setting idle laborers at work, and that providing for a gradu-ated income tax. The house, after some wrangling over division of time for debate, went into committee of the whole on the free

Confirmed by the Senate. WASHINGTON, April 5.—The senate in

executive session confirmed the following nominations:
United States Marshal—P. H. Hunt,
Northern district of Texas.
Judges of Probate in Utah—G. W.
Barton, county of Salt Lake; W. B.
Kirk, county of Box Elder.

Reid Calls on the President.

Washington, April 5 .- Hon. White-H. Conger, United States minister to law Reid, accompanied by Secretary Brazil, was in Washington enroute to Blaine, called at the executive mansion his home in Iowa on leave of absence. It is understood he tendered his resignaupon the appointment of his successor

WASHINGTON, April 5.—The president nominated Medical Director John W. Browne to be surgeon general and chief of the bureau of medicine and surgery; Commodore James A. Green to be rear admiral; Captain Henry Erben to be

Three Trainmen Reported Killed. CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 5 .- A freight train on the Chesapeake and Ohio has been wrecked. A dozen cars were demolished. It is reported that the engineer, fireman and brakeman

Dr. Irwin's Body Found in a Mill Pond BARABOO, Wis., April 5.-The body of Dr. Irwin, a physician from Lodi, was found in the mill pond. It is thought he committed suicide while temporarily

MONTREAL, April 5 .- It is stated that ex-Premier Mercier is shortly to be appointed chier legal adviser of the Grand Trunk railway at an annual salary of

The rush for the new lands to be opened to settlement continues, and thousands have departed from El Reno,

O. T. "Prince Michael" has been bound over by a Detroit judge to await the action of the grand jury and his bail has been fixed at \$2,200.

Two daughters of Mr. Worley Mus sell, Misses Carrie and Mattie, aged 24 and 17 respectively, and their little 4-year-old niece, May Mussell, were drowned in the north fork of the Hoespur river near Galtville, Va.

Cardinal Richards of Paris held a ser vice for the veterans of the French arm v and navy which was attended by every prominent military man of France.

The Staffordshire, England, potters and other manufacturers have decided to lock out 20,000 workers, the latter refusing to submit their disputes with the employers to a board of arbitration. Two dynamite cartridges exploded in front of the house of the foreman of a

mine at Serang, Belgium. It is believed were placed there by someone who had a grudge against the foreman. No one was injured. THE MARKETS.

Chicago Live Stock.

UNION STOCK YARDS.

CATTLE-Estimated receipts. Natives, \$3.60%5.00; cows and bulls, \$2.25 Fexans, \$1,25%3.75; westerns, \$2.25%3.75, ket steady. HOGS—Estimated receipts, 15,000 head. Light, \$4,650,485; mixed and medium, \$4,65 64.80; heavy. \$4,50,24.80. Market weak. SHEEP—Westerns, \$4,50,26.50; natives, \$4,50 66.3; Texans, \$4,10,25.80.

> Kansas City Live Stock. KANSAS CITY, April 5

CATTLE—Receipts, 1,900 head, shipments, 8,500; choice helfers strong to 10c higher, others steady. Dressed beefand shipping steers sold at \$3.4024.25; cows and neifers, \$1.5023.30; stock and feeders, \$2.0523.45.

HOGS—Receipts, 3,000 head, shipments, 2,800 Market closed weak, and 5c to 10c lower; all

Union STOCK YARDS, OMAHA, April 5. grades \$3.50@4.55; bulk, \$4.40@4.55

grades \$4.50.24.55; bulk, \$2.40.24.55 CATTLE Estimated receipts, 2.000 head, 1.300 to 1.500 hs., \$3.50.24.53; 1.100 to 1.300 lbs., \$3.30.24.19; 200 to 1.100, \$2.25.23.75; choice cows. \$1.25.23.25; good feeders, \$2.75.23.46; common feed-ers. \$2.00.22.70 Market firm. HOGS Estimated receipts \$0.000 head, Light, \$4.45.4.55; mixed, \$4.45.4.59; heavy, \$4.40.2 4.50 Market steady. SHEEP-Receipts 1.300; shipments, 1.460; market active and strong; muttons, \$5.50.

FEMALE STAGE ROBBERS

Idaho Girls Implicated in a Series of Crimes.

A WHOLE FAMILY BAGGED

Six Daughters of a Rancher Arrested While Holding Up a Stage-They Were Trained as Robbers by Their Father.

SALMON CITY, Ida., April 5 .- There

have been of late numerous hold-ups of the stage near Harvey's ranch and suspicion was finally directed to old man Harvey and his family. The sheriff, with ten men, 'waited in hiding near the place the robberies usu-

rived there a short time afterward six bandits stepped out in the road and stopped it. The sheriff appeared and took in the

ally took place and when the stage ar-

whole gang, who proved to be Harvey's daughters in male attire.

One of the girls weakened and told the whole story. She said she never liked the work and was glad they were caught. They were trained to it by their father and the proceeds were shipped to the east for sale, so as not to excite suspicion in the country.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., April 5 .- Allen Harrison shot and instantly killed Bettie Adams at Little Cabbel Creek, about

six miles from this city. The cause of the killing was that Bettle refused to marry Alfen. He had been paying her attention for some time, to which she reattention for some time, to which she refused to give any encouragement.
He went to the home of Miss
Adams, repeated his request and was
refused. He left the house, went to a
neighbor, borrowed a revolver, and returning to the house of Bettie, shot her
dead without saying a word to her. Returning home he took a large dose of
laudanum, but later on was resuscitated
and placed in jail here. There are
threats of lynching.

Minnie Roberts Wins Her Case. OSKALOOSA, Ia., April 5.—The jury in the Minnie Roberts damage suit and action to recover for having been unlawtion to recover for having been unlawfully confined by her relatives in an insane asylum, brought in a verdictawarding the plaintiff \$5,000. They were out forty-one hours. There were but few persons in the court room when the jury came in. Neither plaintiff nor defendants were present, being represented by their attorneys. The attorneys for the defendants gave notice of a motion for a new trial. The jurors stood eleven to one for \$10,000. If a new trial is not granted, an appeal will be taken to the granted, an appeal will be taken to the supreme court.

Probably Lynched LITHONIA, Ga., April 5.—The men who followed the two negroes accused of assaulting Postmaster Brown's daughter have returned, saying there is no use of further pursuit as the negroes are lost. It is generally understood they were lynched.

Counterfelters Arrested. GAINESVILLE, Tex., April 5 .- By the arrest of Bob Link, J. T. Aaron and John Lea near here, it is believed that the gang of counterfeiters who have been flooding this section with spurious coin has been broken.

EIGHT HOUR LAW DECISION.

An Employe Must Protest at Time of Settlement or Waive His Claims. Indianapolis, April 5.—The suprem court decided the case under the eight

hour law, which will have an important bearing on the cases that are pending in this and other counties of the state. John Grissell secured a judgement against Noel Brothers for \$125, which represented the value of his time as he was obliged to work over eight hours a day. An appeal was taken and the su-perior court held that Grissell accepted his wages every Saturday night as full pay for the week and without protest, and the decision was reversed. Under the decision an employe must protest against working more than eight hours a day, and must demand pay at the time of settlement.

Chicago's Sweating System.

CHICAGO, April 5 .- The congressional sub-committee on manufactures, composed of John DeWitt, Warner, Sherman and Hoar, began its work of investigation into the "sweating" system as carried on in that city. Preliminary to the investigation the two congressmen visited a number of the sweating dens, accompanied by a detective and health officers. Mr. Warner said he found a great many scenes that to those not initiated would have caused shudders, but on the whole he thought there was a marked improvement here over the seaboard cities.

An Illinois Village Wrecked. FAIRFIELD, Ills., April 5.-Barnhill, a small village six miles south of here, was visited by a disastrous cyclone. Every house in the place was wrecked, and only four or five were left on the foundations. About ten houses were totally destroyed and one woman, Harvy, was seriously injured.

GRAND FORKS, N. D., April 5 .- Fireman John Harris was drowned in the cab of his engine a few rods from the Northern Pacific station in this city. The engine left the track and rolled down an embankment and was wholly submerged in water. The engineer escaped by swimming, but Harris being disabled was unable to extricate himself.

Drowned in His Engine.

Overlooked a Small Item. CHICAGO, April 5 .- The world's fair congressional investigating committee in its inquiry into the cost of buildings, discovered that President Baker had left out one item of \$4,692,774.15.

Five Were Drowned GREENFIELD, Mass., April 5. - Six Germans, employes of the Griswold

Colorado's Senator on the Fallure of

WASHINGTON, April 5.—Senator Telle of Colorado is one of the ablest advocates of the free coinage of silver in the present congress; he is also a fearless and pertinacious fighter. The fact that he has given up the struggle as hopeless for this session at least is one of the most significant incidents of the situation. "Free coinage is in a bad way," said he to a friend who inquired his views. "The whole power of the Demoviews. "The whole power of the Demo-cratic party outside of the south and west, was exerted to defeat it in the house. Men who had to vote it themselves to keep solid with their constituents, hur-ried around to induce other men to vote against it. In the senate the chances are now that there would be a small me-jority against it. If the Bland bill had passed the house the situation would have been diffierent. Several senators who would have been willing to divide the responibility, are not willing to shoulder it alone. They say now let the thing drop."

thing drop."
"What will be the effect of the silver issue on the politics of Colorado," he was

assec.

It is hard to tell. As between Harrison and Cleveland, who will probably be the Democratic candidate, there does not seem to be much choice on this head. not seem to be much choice on this head. Colorado, of course, is a Republican state, and if the Democrats offer nothing more in the way of silver legislation than Republicans it is natural to suppose that the voters will stick to the old affiliations. The People's Party is likely to gain some strength, perhaps a good deal from the dead lock. If things keep growing worse silver going down and deal from the dead lock. If things is growing worse, silver going down mines closing up, there is bound to a break of some kind. There is Aspen mine, for example. The mwere offered their choice between change and a reduction of 50 cents a continuous in their wages. When 3,000 working men are put to such a choice as that means a good deal for the men with they act politically or otherwise."

LOBBYISTS' SPOILS

Farmer Sperk Charged with Embershing Money Paid for "Influence"

LINCOLN, Neb., April 5.-The prelim inary examination of Farmer Sperk of Ulysses, charged with embezzlement of \$2,250 from A. W. Beahm, was commenced. The parties concerned were

menced. The parties concerned were lobbyists before the last legislature and the particular piece of work in hand was the defeat of the famous "concurrent resolution No. 6."

Attorney Woodward in stating the case before Judge Foxworthy said he proposed to prove that Sperk and Beahm had, in February, 1891, entered into a compact to buy five senatorial votes against the joint resolution for taking up the contest on executive officers, they to get \$5,000. Robert Dorgan of they to get \$5,000. Robert Dorgan of Lincoln was to handle the cash, which

Lincoln was to handle the cash, which was contributed by Omaha; that Sperks was paid \$2,700 near the Capital National bank at.6 o'clock the evening of Feb. 13, but left without dividing it.

Beahm, the complaining witness, was put on the stand. His testimony was that he and Sperk had agreed to turn over enough votes to defeat the resolution in the senate. They were to divide \$5,000 between them. On the evening \$5,000 between them. On the evening of Feb. 13, Robert Dorgan paid Sperk \$2,700. Sperk immediately returned to his home in Ulysses. Assoon as Beahm discovered Sperk had received money he went to see him about it. Sperk denied having received a cent. Beahm returned to Lincon and saw Dorgan who turned to Lincon and saw Dorgan, who declared that he not only had paid Sperk \$2,700 but had the balance of the \$5,000

ready to pay over.

Beahm testified that Collins of Gage

Beahm testified that Collins of Gage was one of the senators who had been influenced, but declared that no money and been given Collins, who had simply yielded to their arguments and pers

Sensational Divorce Suit.

KANSAS CITY, April D.-F. J. Brady and Mrs. Brady, the principals in Kansas City's most sensational divorce suit, are registered at the Midland. Mr. Brady occupies a room on the sixth floor and his wife one on the second floor. They are not at all neighborly. Mr. Brady brought suit for divorce and his wife filed a cross bill. The case was stub-bornly fought and a divorce refused to either by Judge Stover, because the law directs that when both prove they are entitled to a decree, then neither shall receive one. Both filed motions for a new trial and the motions were sus tained. The case has been pending for several terms, but it is expected that some disposition will be made of it at this hearing. Mrs. Brady's application for alimony was heard before Judge Stover in the circuit court.

Methodist Union.

New York, April 5 .- The committee appointed by the New York conference of the Methodist Episcopal church to investigate the matter of the anonymous letter sent to members of the conference was not ready to make a report. following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That the next general con

ference is hereby requested to take such

action as it may seem best to secure the

union of the Methodist Episcopal Church,

The Methodist Episcopal Church South and every other Methodist Episcopa Indiana Prohibitionists. CHICAGO, April 5 .- Chairman Hall, of the Prohibition state central committee in an address to the party says it is the unanimous decision of the committee that the time has not yet arrived for the Prohibitionists to unite forces with the People's Party in Indiana. The address People's Party in Indiana.

adds that it would be well for the mem-bers of both parties to encourage and help each other in getting good men and women out of the old corrupt political Montana Democratic. HELENA, Mont., April 5 .- Democrata elected John Curren mayor and six out

of eight councilmen. Republicans elected treasurer and magistrate. Last year the Republicans elected a mayor by \$9010 majority. Bhode Island Campaign. om 50ct

PROVIDENCE, April 5.-The RI5m2 cans held another big campaign me Manufacturing company, while boating on the river were carried over the dam and five were drowned.