LINCOLN, NEB., THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1892.

with the following appeal:

the same hopes as we.

offered a combination with the west.

This section is becoming the seat of

power. Already the center of popula-

tion has crossed the Missouri river. The

ture will dominate this government.

er in the counsels of the Republic.

West. Noble Words of Advice

yours and will always be. Congressman Watson's Appeal to the People of Georgia and the South. The South Should Join Hands With The

And Exhortation. Then let us be up and doing! We have Congressman Watson, has issued an address to the people of his state and

are fixed. We have reasoned together, and our thoughts are agreed. section. It is a grand document. He Now it's time for action. Let him who

shows how and why ring rule has pre-Let every earnest true man and wom-

forth and help us. prejudices. He then shows the present "HANDS ALL AROUND" from the

lessness of expecting any relief from the old democratic party, He shows the nature and causes of the present great heart and say, "Here is one man who nprising. He reviews the issues, the knows his duty and will do it; who sees money question, the railroad question the way clearly and will walk in it; who and the race question. He puts the will go on, right on, till the end is whole address into short paragraphs. He simply strings together nuggets of commonsense, diamonds of wit and shine; through good and through evil jewels of eloquence. The address closes report; through the morning and Isolated, and mistreated, the south has stood without a friend for twenty-

low. These people have no hatred of ant Agreement-Transmitted to us. They have the same grievance and

By joining them now we link the south to a section, which in the near fu- Britain for a modus vivendi in relation The Greatest Legislative Wrongs of the By joining them in the great struggle for the present was signed by Sir Julian for reform, we become their comrades; Pauncefote, the British minister, repre win our way to their counsels; senting the government of her Brittanie fraternize in the design and its resultsmajesty, and by James G. Blaine, secreand thus win back for our statesmen tary of state, representing the governand our people, an influence and pow- ment of the United States. This im-The ostracism of the south will cease. She will not have to apologize for the She will not have to apologize for the did not go to the department. He past every time she faces the future. took it over to the executive mansion

past every time—she faces the future. The bloody shirt is buried forever, and in a common interest, a common danger, and a common victory, the west of the modus is in the form of a supple—the first—great war measure—the greatest of all—and if left as it passed—the grangest of civilization! The green-back act passed the house February 6, 1862. Senator Wilson said of it: "No and the south become national friends- mental convention to the treaty of arbiwhose mutual good will guarantees tration recently negetiated and ratified. The modus vivendi states that both govthe most splendid results for both. Where is the patriot in Georgia who will not admit that this hope is reasonable, is commendable and is a magnificent possibility? Let no man be afraid. Let no man

side, all the powers of hell cannot prevail against us.

The weak man goes down under slander. The strong man throws it off and lives it down.

No falsehood ever yet could live in the presence of him who did not fear to

face it and strike it like a man. Truth moves on forever! The eternal logic of the Universe is

hers. The strength of all pure things is hers. The powers of all true men and women are hers. Slander may gather around it as the

mists gather about the hills. Their outlines may be lost and the hills may seem to have melted before the It is not so. It will never be so. The

storm may last for a day or a month, or a year, but when it passes away, as it must do, the everlasting hills are where God put them to stay, and the mists are gone, as He said they

Give me men armed with this faith and we will conquer the world, the flesh and the devil.

The cause of the right is hurt by mistakes like all other canses, It is helped forward by human wisdom like all other

But if we are indeed earnest; if we are indeed loyal, patient and fearless. out of our own mistakes we will find the way of wisdom. Out of failure itself success can be made.

Let every man feel that this fight is his. Before he condemns his neighbor let him be sure that this duty has been done. Before he loses heart in the final result let him be sure that his contribution toward success comes up to the full measure of the duty.

It is no time for squabble over details no time to fall apart into jealous, discordant factions because we all cannot have the platform or the candidate just to our notion.

The time has come when unity must run its golden links from man to man, from home to home, from county to county, from state to state, or the cause of reform is dead, and constitutional liberty dies with it.

Never will this generation have such another opportunity.

Never was time and tide both so ready

to bear us on to fortune.

Necessity urges, justice calls, hope in-

Seize the moment while it is yours to Fail to do this and you will join that

great band of unfortunates, whose after Brift. knowledge of what they threw away, finds no expression more saddening than the words "Too late."

What I have written is for your good

You can have no hopes that I do not share. No affl'e ion could befall you from which I would not suffer.

My home is with you and will always be. My kindred are among yours and

If there is any other thought in my mind except for the common good of our Common Country, may the Master lay my plans law and cover them with eternal shame!

counselled together and our conclusions

reviews the past showing the political is afraid go home and hide under the condition of the south since the war. He bed.

vailed. He shows how men have con- an put the house in order and come trolled the people by working on their

condition of the people, and the hopemountains to the sea!"

Let every citizen who loves his home and the cause, lay his hand upon his reached; who will work in the lead or in the ranks, in tempest and in sunthrough the heat and burden of the day -well knowing, that when the evening comes, there shall be the radiance and the rest that follows duty nobly done, By a most lucky Providence, we are as the sunlight follows the storm.

THE MODUS VIVENDL

center of wealth and influence will fol- Blaine and Pauncefote Sign the Import-

the Senate.

Washington, April 19.—An agreement between the United States and Great to the fur seal fisheries in Bering se portant agreement was signed at 11 o'clock at the residence of Mr. Blaine, who, owing to the inclement weather,

ernments will prohibit during the seal- (greenbacks) lawful money and full legal ing season the killing of seal in that part | tender fof all debts-all demands of the Bering sea lying eastward of the line of demarkation described in article No. 1 of the treaty of 1867, be tween the United States and Russia and each government will enjoin its citizens give way to doubt. If truth be on our and vessels to an observance of this times entered our legislative halls. Just agreement. The United States it is understood is allowed to kill for the subsistence of the natives on the islands of St. Paul and St. George 7,500 seals, the same restriction as was made last year, and the United States binds itself to ob serve this provision. The vessels of each country, or citizens of either country, offending against this agreement may seized by either of the high contracting parties, but as soon as practicable should be handed over to the authorities of the nation to which they belong, who shall have jurisdiction to try the offenders and impose the penalties for the same. In general it may be said that the document is a renewal of the agreement of 1891, with the addition of a clause providing for the settlement of damages sustained by the Canadian sealers through the interruption of their business in case the arbitration goes against

the United States. Under this clause, owners of Canadian sealing vessels have already begun gun-holder. to file their claims with a commission appointed to receive and present them. ut General Foster, the agent of th United States, who is preparing the liany. case for this government, and Hon. E. J. Phelps, counsel, are leaving no point uncovered, and will be fully prepared to Circular." meet the claims on this score in the event that they shall ever be pressed for payment.

St. Joseph, Mo., April 19.—The conference of the conductors and trainmen of the Rock Island system will not terminate before tonight. Delegates are in attendance from points along the entire system between Chicago and Den The delegates are all members of the Order of Railway Conductors and Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, The deliberations of the conference are conducted with the utmest secrecy. The object of the conference is to pre pare a new schedule for the conductors and trainmen, Shorter runs with increased pay will be asked for on many

A Big Mine Deal.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., April 19 .-A controlling interest in the Anaconda mines at Cripple Creek was sold for \$1,500,000 to a syndicate of local capitalists and agents. The property includes the Great View mine. It is said to be the richest gold mine in the United

WASHINGTON, April 19.-Senator Gorman refused to confirm or deny the published statement that he intended to retire from politics. He said that he could not begin to keep track of or as-sume responsibility for all of the statements made concerning him.

Education, in associate form, as K. of ., Alliances, Granges, Unions, to the end WASHINGTON, April 19 .- The senate in of the chapter, amounts to nothing unsecret session confirmed the following less those who form those societies act postmasters in Iowa: Alex McElroy, politically. Rockford; C. E. Morris, Coon Rapids: The reforms of law must come by the L. L. Therme, Farmington; T. A. Way,

Argentine's Latest Development. Buenos Ares, April 19.—Documents have, it is alleged, been discovered by the police implicating Dr. Alem, Radical cendidate for president, in the plot to be wants, assassinate President Pelligrini and Gen- If he d erals Nilri and Roca. Alem was to have his ability for self governmen has no been declared dictator. Several officers foundation. He is merely the tool of have been placed under arrest.



A CLARION VOICE.

Uncle Jesse Harper, the Man Who Nomi-

nated Abraham Lincoln, Speaks.

Age and How to Right Them.

CRIMES AGAINST THE PEOPLE.

rom the Denver Rood.

ad struck the country.

The war was upon us.

he nation hung in the balance.

Only the Shylocks objected.

They demanded the two exceptions.

The money was created by the govern-ment, and the money was discredited by the government that created it.

An infamy as great as for parents to

It was a law which said the bond-hold-

er should have better money than the

Both the old parties champion the vil

of a people ever perpetrated on earth.

In the language of Gladstone:

interest of the classes.

a just government.

Organize politically.

Protest by the ballot,

need of the country

of the citizens.

need the second.

ne per cent of the people.

OUR DUTY.

To stand firm at this point is the duty

sent by the ballot he must know what

If he does not, then party votes and

their votes.

bullion brokers."

control of our affairs

never had a parallel.

basis for banking.

"There came a



THE TRUE INWARDNESS OF THE SITUATION.

-hence they are bound by the laws as their own. Those who voted the people's ticket protested against them. As long as either of the old parties are in power these laws and their correlates will remain. Changing from one of them to the other will give no relief from the oppression imposed by these class enactments.

Those who voted at the state election for either of the dominant parties raised

no objection to the laws we have set out

A new party—outside of the demo-cra ic and republican parties—is ne-Go back to 1862. That infamy-more destructive of happiness than pestilence—the suspension of specie payments, COSSETV. Relief can come in no other way.

The history of the past proves this position to be true. The whig and demo-There was not money enough in the country to carry it on fifteen days. cratic parties were for for slavery. A new party was necessary to abolish Congress convened and the very life of

The two old parties to-day are advoates of class laws - are monopolists. They will not change the laws they have enacted. No matter which is in, these class laws

Under them the rich will grow richer and the poor poorer, till the republic tack host-best informed of any-all re formers and industrial associations, whose principles in the main, are the

should begin the campaign of 1892 at from the saloons of the banks and the If the monster money power is no At this time the evil genius of modern destroyed the republic will perish. The minor parties and associations just here, too, is where malign influence got named are instructed on the questions this letter discusses, and more This act, so grand in its aim-as it came on them to perpetuate free institutions

from the house, was asssssinated in the han any other class of citizens. The mass of voters in the two gree parties are wholly unfitted to save the back of the greenback money was a crime country by intelligent voting. They have committed against free institutions that been so mis-educated as to unfit them for

The old commoner, Stevens, said: "The Consequently those who have seen the banks had to be gratified or the republic danger and know the wrongs are under double obligation, as a duty, to cry aloud till the less favored may awake and the They were a stab at the life of the country be rescued. .

> Sustain every reform paper. Educate the masses. The money question and its correlate

deny the legitimacy of their own off-Vote your sentiments, if you vote alone.—Jesse Harper, Danville, Illinois. NEBRASKA NOTES.

he question of the nineteenth century.

Dawes county is to buy a poor farm. The unholy thing continues to this Nelson's relief committee has received about \$1,200. Superior mills have made arrangements

to ship flour to England. den" that "spewed out" the "Hazzard G. R. Beebe of Randolph sampled a bot tle of aconite in a drug store and came The scheme was to secure a debt very near dying.

(bonds) below their face; then appreciate them; then use the debt as a The independent convention of the Fifth meet at Holdredge May 6. The bank act is the second of the Dr. Hallingsworth of Ogalalla sus tained a fracture of the collar bone by be-

Having thus secured cheap bonds and ing run over by his team. a bank resting on bonds the third act Verdon, Barada, Shubert and Stella ar talking of connecting with a telephone line from Auburn to Falls City.

The deliberate purpose—as declared by D. D. Cooley, for many years cashier o Mr. McCullough to return to a gold standthe National bank of Ashland, has reard and endorsed by congress was the most signed and will remove to Texas. stupendous conspiracy of a government Seven thousand dollars has been sub

against the life, liberty and happiness scribed toward building the German Lutheran church at West Point. John D. Taylor of Brewster has been arested on the charge of cutting down 200

trees belonging to P. C. Erickson. In our country the political power is manipulated by party machinery in the Nine veterans met at York on the anni versary of the battle of Shiloh and cele-While the masses, misguided, prejudbrated the event in which they partici

ed, ratify their own degradation by pated. County Judge Burton of Adams county The government is now of a class, by is arranging for a convention of the county judges of Nebraska, to be held in Hastclass and for a class—that class less than ings soon. In a dispute over a trivial matter, Cool

Let it be changed to a government of the people, by the people and for the Halle had his jugular vein severed by Pease McCoy at Columbus. Both are about 17 years old. This is what the people's party de-The third assistant postmaster general for the second time refused to grant in-What the people's party is fighting for

creased mail service on the route between What we demand for labor is justice, O'Neill and Dorsey. William F. Baker, aged 35 years, a lead-When they get the first they will not ing furniture merchant of Beatrice and member of the firm of Baker Bros., died

after a brief illness. Bill Canady, who tried to kill Sheriff Cullwell of Nemaha county, will spend the

next four years in the retirement of the Nebraska penitentiary. Governor Boyd issued a pardon to Captain Yocum, sentenced last week to one year in the penitentiary for killing Myron Van Fleet, at Hastings, Neb.

The residence of R. K. Potter, three A change of laws and politics is the miles southwest of Elm Creek, was destroyed by fire. The fire caught from a defective flue. The house is a total loss, there being no insurance. The loss is estimated at \$1,000.

Lou Marks of Omaha was brought to

PROGRESS OF IRRIGATION

PEOPLE'S PART GET INTO POWER !

Millions of Acres of Land Reclaimed From the Arid Regions.

AGENT HINTON'S REPORT.

Indications That the Subject Is Being Thoroughly Tested in the West-Report of Director of the Mint Leech on Precious Metals.

WASHINGTON, April 19.-Agent Richard J. Hinton's report on irrigation throughout America will be issued in a few days. The investigation was carried on under the direction of the agricultural department and was authorized by congress in 1890.

The report is interesting. A line drawn

orth and south through the middle of North Dakota to and through the middle of Texas forms the eastern boundary of the arid regions. More land than is now under cultivation in the entire country lies in these regions. There are millions of acres which need only to be irrigated to make them wonderfully productive. In the last ten years enough progress in irrigation in California, Utah, Colorado, Mexico, Montana, Idaho and zona has been made to the entire feasibility of the In the last seven years the United States has increased its area of irrigable land by 3,500,000 acres, but greater activity is seen in the growth of important hydraulic works. Under "ditch" is reported for 1891 an estimated area of 18,-286,207 acres. The largest proportion of next year, and by the time of the open-ing of the world's fair the United States may anticipate the cultivation by means of irrigation of at least 17,000,000 acres of land that within the last decade has been declared by learned authority as

wholly irreclaimable. Under projected works or partially constructed nearly 5,000,000 acres may be added, making in all as now reclaimed or in process of reclamation not ess than 25,000,000 acres. At present California is at the front in the matter of horticultural products, but the rapid growth of fruit culture as stimulated by irrigation and active profits is causing the rapid planting of large orchard areas Colorado, New Mexico, northwest Montana, eastern Montana, southwestern Idaho and south central Arizona.

Production of Precious Metals. Washington, April 19.—Director of the Mint Leech has transmitted to congress a report on the production of pre-

cious metals, covering the year 1892. The product of gold from the mints of the United States aggregated 1,604,804 fine ounces, of the value of \$33,175,000, an increase of \$330,000 over the product of the previous calendar year. The in-creased product is due largely to improved processes of treatment and to the increased amount of gold exacted from lead and copper ores.

The product of silver from our mines was 53,330,000 fine ounces, of the commercial value of \$77,630,040, or of th coining value in silver dollars of \$75, 416,565. This is an increase of 3,830,000 ounces over the previous year, due principally to new finds in Colorado and Idaho and to the cheapening of the processes of smelting lead and copper ores bearing silver.

The American Tract Society's Work. Washington, April 19.—The annual meeting of the American Tract society was held, Justice William Strong presiding, Secretary W. A. Rice, D. D., of York made the annual report. This showed that the society had issued 12,314 publications with 654,118,035 copies during its existence. During the ar past 167 missionaries had visited 117,702 families.

In the House. Washington, April 19.-In the house

discussion arose over alleged violation of the civil service law by certain federal election case of Noyes vs. Rockwell from the Twenty-eighth New York district was then called up and a long debate followed.

NEW ORLEANS, April 19.—The elec tion in progress here has been orderly so far as heard from. A very heavy ing money under false pretenses, having procured \$17 from L. G. Fulkerson and \$41 from Russell & Hoops of the various Italian cities are anxious over the outlook and are taking precautions for public safety.

MODERN WOODMEN SUIT-

Officers Ordered Removed by an Illinois Court.

Cartwright, of the Whiteside county circuit court, has rendered a decision in a suit commenced by the attorney general against the Modern Woodmen of America, J.G. Root and other officers of the order. The charges against the defendants were misconduct and mismanagement of the affairs of the association, Root being individually charged with a misappropriation of funds, and with obtaining \$3,000 upon a fictitious John Barnum's death. The court decreed that the officers be removed and sindgment given for costs. As the officers terms had expired, the only order of the court that can be obeyed is the costs. I is decreed that Root shall pay seven-tenths and the directors three-tenths

CALIFORNIA SHAKEN-

Towns Reported Demolished

by an Earthquake. SAN FRANCISCO, April 19 .- A heavy shock of earthquake was felt here last night and elsewhere throughout the state. It is reported that the towns of Dixon, Vacaville and Winters have been demolished, but all the wires are down and news cannot be obtained.

KENOSHA IN ASHES.

Lightning Causes a Blaze Which Cor sumes Animals Worth Thousands.

Livery Barn Burned. Kenosha, Wis., April 19.—Fire broke ont in the factory of the Northwestern

Mattress company and in a few minutes the entire building was in flames. The works of the Kenosha Crib company coal yard and Sunderland's lumber yard, covering four squares, quickly followed. The local fire department was unable to cope with the flames and the mattress factory, a huge building 400x150 feet, was soon in ruins. Help was telegraphed for and two engines came from Racine, two from Milwaukee and one from Wauke-nau. These went to work and after a vigorous fight finally got the fire under control. The burned district extends from Exchange street to the river on the

north, thence south to Market street and east to Lake. The loss is estimated at \$3,000,000. JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., April 19. -Elihu Carr's large stock barn near Charleston was struck by lightning and the building valued at \$2,000, together with a stock of thoroughbred horses. valued at \$80,000, were consumed. Among the horses burned to death were Kentucky Ruler, the property of Leslie belonging to Dr. Williams of Utica, val-ued at \$5,000. But little insurance on

the barn and stock. DES MOINES, Ia., April 19.—The livery barn of Wm. Grief caught fire mysteriously and seven horses were suffocated

The barn was considerably damaged. Close of a Paulist Revival. MONTREAL, April 19.—Fathers Doyle, Smith, Otis and Hecktinger, of the Paulist fathers of New York, concluded the monster mission at St. Paul's church. The mission has been one of the most striking ever held in Montreal. During its progress over fifty thousand people signed the total abstinence pledge and fifty-six converts were received into the church. The fathers strongly de-nounced the Montreal civil authorities for their apathy in enforcing the liquor law. The denunciation was made in the presence of Mayor McShane and a number of other prominent city officials and produced a great sensation.

A Drunken Father's Deed.

was so great that Mayor McShane and

other officials were led to sign the

NILES, O., April 19-Samuel Williams returned from work crazed with liquor and attempted to drive his entire family from the house. His daughter, aged 20, tried to quiet her father and he savagely attacked her with a poker. He struck her two terrible blows, one over th right eye and one on the top of the head, fracturing the skull. He then rushed to the table, seized a common case knife and slashed his throat, completely sever-ing the wind pipe. He died in a short time. The daughter is still alive but no hopes are entertained of her recovery.

Chicago Painters Strike. Chicago, April 19.—The Painters' and Decorators' union, with a membership of 2,700, inaugurated a strike for a minimum scale of 32½ cents per hour. De-mands were made on W. P. Nelson & Co. and J. B. Sullivan, two of the largest firms in the city. Both firms refused to grant the advance, and their men were called out. Unless the Master Painters' association comes to terms within a few

days, all the painters in the city will

Mrs. Schmidt Insane. CHESTER, Pa., April 19.-Mrs. Caro line Schmidt, the defendant in the Pfitzenmayer murder case, has become insane. Her attending physician has advised her removal to the Norristown insane asylum. The necessary commitment papers have been made out. case is made peculiarly sad from the fact

Beatrice Gets the Meeting. BEATRICE, Neb., April 19.—The requisite fund for securing the meeting of the Nebraska Trotting Horse Breeders' association was raised here. The meeting will be held Aug. 9, 10, 11 and 12, and promises to be one of the best ever held in the state. The meeting will be held at Linden Tree park.

Two Victims at Casper.

CASPER, Wvo., April 19.-Two men reported shot on Salt creek were brought officials in Baltimore. The contested in by the sheriffs in a helpless and ex hausted condition, and are housed at one of the hotels. Their tale of the killing of Champion is horrible and their present condition critical.

May Day in Rome. ROME, April 19. —The socialists declare that they will make a show of their There are strength on May day and the authorities

St. Paul, Minn., April 19. - Insurance Commissioner Smith has not received any response to his telegram to Commissioner McBride of Kansas, protestof the St. Paul German Accident Insurance company in that state. The latter company is perfectly sound and is independent of the fire insurance company

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SPRINGFIELD, Ills., April 19.-Judge Terrific Explosion at the Works of the American Forcite Company.

SIX BUILDINGS WRECKED.

Fragments of Flesh and Bove Found Scattered Over Acres of Ground. Cause of the Explosion Likely to

Remain a Mystery.

NEWARK, N. J., April 19.-The works of the American Forcite Powder company, a short distance from the landing station at Lake Hopalong, on the Morris and Essex railway, blew up and seven men were blown to atoms. The killed

J. D. SMITH, superintendent of

Beside these two men were injured.

JACOB CARLSON. WILLIAM PIERCE. JAMES VAGH. A. JOHNSON. GODFREY WATER. An unknown Swede.

One of them, Benjamin Cassimore, will probably die. The works of the company consisted of a number of small buildings, scattered at a distance of about three hundred feet from each other. The nitro-glycerine mill was the first building to go up, and the shock of this explosion caused six other buildings to be rent asunder by their dangerous contents expleding. The report was contents exploding. The report was terrific and was heard in the surround-ing country for many miles. Buildings in the vicinity rocked as if on a stormy sea, and in some instances were ab to topple over. The residents rush from their houses and saw a cloud dust and smoke flying through the air near the lower part of the company's works. They knew instinctively what had happened, and ran for the mountain side, fearful that some of the large storage houses of the company in which were tons of the highest and deadliest explosives, might go up at any mo-ment. When several minutes had passed without their fears being rehad passed without their fears being realized, the people cautiously advanced to the scene of the explosion. The wreckage was found to be on fire and burning fiercely. The most timid of those present, seeing in this a new danger, there being a possibility that the flames might spread to the storage houses, again fled. The others, however, ran out the company's fire apparatus and water from the lake was used to fight the fire, In a short time the flames were under control, and then the wreckage scattered about was overhauled for the purpose of finding the men who bean at work in the building. With few minutes two men were found, badly injured. The roll of the co pany's employes was then called a

was found that seven men were missing. These men were undoubtedly dead and a search was begun for their bodies. The searchers were mostly old employes of the company, and knew that in a case like the present one it was useless to search among the ruins that still remained where the building had stood. They found pieces of flesh and bones content over several ove scattered over several acres of ground. After several hours' work the searcher had succeeded in gathering about 150 pounds of mangled flesh and bone, which s all that remained of the dead men. The cause of the explosion is unknown, and a representative of the compan said it would be impossible to ascertain

Trampled to Death LONDON, April 19.-Thousands of excursionists visited Hampstead heath. On their return a great rush was made for the trains. In the crush some one fell at the foot of a staircase of the railway station and in a moment hundreds of persons above were thrown into a struggling heap. Two men and six children were killed, and thirteen others were seriously injured.

Defeated by Mexican Revolutionists RIO GRANDE CITY, Tex., April 19.—On the 17th of April, at sunrise, at a point forty-five miles north of here, W. W. Shelley, sheriff of Star county, with seven men, suddenly came upon a de-tachment of twenty revolutionists and a fight ensued. Sheriff Shelley was shot in the right hand. Jose Garranno, a Mexican deputy sheriff, was shot in the head. Both men were wounded in the first volley fired. Three deputy United States marshals were in the fight. revolutionists were too strong and the officers, being unable to cope with them successfully, beat a retreat. Two of the revolutionists were killed, but none of them was captured alive. Troop G, Third cavalry, left for the scene of the

A Thieving Bank Clerk. GRAND FORKS, N. D., April 19.-Carl Nelson, clerk of the Union National bank of this city, who was arrested for embezzling the bank's funds, has made a full confession. In custody of officers Nelson is assisting the cashier in going through the books to ascertain the exten of the shortage, which is the result of his speculations lor a year or more. The bank is sound and promptly met a slight run of depositors. Gamblers who won the money stolen by Nelson are under arrest. The bank officers will proceed against them to recover.

DUBLIN, April 19 .- The Parnellites are arranging for a convention at Cork. for the purpose of devising measures for the relief of evicted tenants. The archbishop of Cassel ha to the anti-Parnellites Cassel has the movement, but they fight shy of it, believing it to be some new election dodge against them. The evicted are feeling more and more every day the effect of the falling off of Amerof which will succumb first.

Commissioner McBride Too Hasty. ing against the revoking of the