Various Phases of the Money Question Discussed. Effects of Contraction. More Money Needed.

Extracts from a Speech Delivered by Gen. C. H. Van Wyck before the Knights of Labor at Denver.

At your bidding I come to discuss a substance, which, not far distant from the creation of man, through all nations civilized and savage, Christian and infidel, band and free, for over 4,000 years in continuous line has been not so much discussed as approved without question, and from necessity ever recognized as a standard or measure of value. Silver for thousands of years and the experimental properties of the same and the continuous line has been not so much discussed as approved without question, and from necessity ever recognized as a same recognized as a the creation of man, through all nations has been the favorite throughout history as a money metal, more generally than even gold, and is so with nearly all the nations of the world to-day.

When Abraham made the purchase

of the cave for the burial of his wife he would not accept it as a gift, but insisted on paying the full measure of good of silver, clearly showing that some where and some how the fiat brand had Christ, nearly 1900 years after, when obtain—we find that 30 pieces, not of CONTRACTION BROUGHT HARD TIMES gold but of silver purchased the life and Then the people must be deceived by

perous. Seheming was required, and under the innocent pretext of reorganizing the mint, the direction to coin the standard dollar was purposely omitted. The conspirators knew why. The infamy was completed and the dollar demonetized. That act struck down prosperity. Immediately our troubles increased, activity disappeared and all the inevitable results of monetary con-

traction cursed our fair country.

Those who toil for bread demand a currency neither depreciated nor

A money famine is often more deadly than a grain famine. A power beyond the government withholds the rain. drouth. But how can an honest government be excused a scarcity in money? Man, through government, creates, makes abundant, or withholds, to the injury of the millions,

There is no such thing as money in when money, the life and spring and nature, diamonds, gold and silver are source of all industries, is pulsing warm There is no such thing as money in for exchange. Diamonds, the most valuable, have never been vested with the nues of human activities, with no enattributes of money, having no place to put the fiat brand as the government or put the fiat brand as the government bread to those who toll. Those who can on gold and silver. Nations as wise as, and possibly more humane, than harvest is from depression, want neither ourselves never worried about its de- freedom in trade nor freedom in coinage. preciation or had spasms about cheap money when made of tin. Lycurgus coins of iron, thereby aiding trade and striking a blow at two classes net far apart-the hoarder and the thief.

Which is the depreciated money? Government monetary issues are of three kinds-gold, silver and paper. If measured by value of the paper the greenback is least valuable, yet it is the most appreciated in use, next to the "cheap and nasty silver." Do not the financial prophets and political sleight-of-hand ringsters know that the government brand makes each equally good? Each will purchase as much of the commodities and real estate as the other. Is it not pandering to the plutocrats to say that the poor toiler will always receive Plate sin in gold, the lance of justice harmthe cheap money? What autocrat above the constitution will draw this distinc-Thank Heaven! the eagle stamped on gold and silver and the autograph of sixty millions on a bit of paper make all (qual to the money of rovalty. They all nestle in the pockets of free labor with the riches and sparkle the value of one hundred cents?

BONDHOLDER AGAINST GUNHOLDER.

These pharsiaical partisans are now overflowing with pious regard for the toilers. They are afraid the unprotected poor man will be imposed upon by having palmed off on him the "cheap and nasty dollars," when the millions of producers and laborers, with scarce an exception, are begging for more dollars: they care not of what material made so long as they bear the imprint of the eagle and enough of fiat to make each the equal of the best. Don't be grieving on the laborer's account. The dollars he receives won't stay in his pocket long enough to go into bankruptcy, however "cheap and nasty" they

Who forced the depreciated currency

which was paid the bondholder; and the old soldier, or his widow and children will gladly accept that difference nary, declaring that the parties delight to call it. You remember during and after the war we were tween capital and labor now always so solicitous to aid the bondby act after act to "strengthen honesty of the public credit by doing justice to the soldier.

We only ask the restoration of a law which by its age and beneficence has be come part of the government. We well as west, depression followed the attempted destruction of silver. In the Let us watch and pray that the bishops south, cotton, which once boasted it do not play the role of nursing mothers was king, in the north, grain and meat and put it to sleep. scarcely return cost of production. The

They have for years been besieging the "cheap and nasty" and divided be-congress to blot out silver and have gold alone as the basis of circulation. America. Then Standard oil, sugar Not succeeding they accepted the trusts, more than four times watered

demonetization act of 1873. We remem

ber how indignant was the nation when that iniquity was discovered. Cunningly disguised in a bill with innocent title, the standard silver dollar was stricken down. Even Grant signed the bill without intimation of the crime against the people it con-

We are tauntingly told that England has demonetized silver. How does that concern us? We know it. And Eng-land demonetized silver here in 1873. To-day as then England controls our

financial policy.

We had free and unlimited coinage from 1792 to 1873. Did we have any of ience of our own nation for century.

We are set upon by party organs, orators, and resolution makers, as if seeking some new medium of exchange, a new representative of value. We are not seeking to add, only to retain. The Hessian gang, who are always ready to money, and he weighed out 400 shekels betray the country and deceive the peo-of silver, clearly showing that some ple even for the poorest kind of money, are pat with the same epithets in whatthus early been stamped upon it, and it ever field their masters employ them was recorded as equal or superior to the So quick-witted editors, sleek tongued exact weight, "current money with the orators are ready with "silver lunacy merchant." So down to the time of and the "silver craze."

The situation in a single sentence: the heavens were shrouded and deep Only the creditor nations of the world gloom came upon the earth and the want silver demonstized; only the credbrackest betrayal ever committed by itor portion want silver demonetized in man—which only the best money could this republic.

Then the people must be deceived by blood of the Savior.

Why this persistent attempt to depreciate, and finally destroy silver? Before demonetization in 1873 we were prosperous. Scheming was required and Europe will be dumped on our shores. They can only speak of silver in con-tempt, so in the elegant language of the plutocrat they say "dumped." Was such the case during a century of free coinage? Other nations have no surplus to dump here.

The nation knows hard times commenced with contraction. demoralization, the most deadly contraction, followed a depression from which we have nor yet recovered. No currency both good and abundant, a one has shown when and how the people will be benefited by curtailing the currency. Prosperity follows abun-dance, whether it be of grain or coin. When money is scarce interest rules high and labor suffers for money and Human foresight cannot guard against bread. Disguise it as they may the question of intrisic value is only a pretense

Labor only prospers in the sunlight of universal freedom, when trade and enterprise are free in all their channels, valuable and will produce large sums and strong in all the arteries of business. Those who become rich by development a great lesson when he ordered means and secure the reward when government will furnish an abundance of money for the necessities of the peo-

We are reproached at times because of a conflict or struggle between capital and labor. This conflict has always waged and always will, while there is a necessity for bread and existence on one side and a greed for gold on the other. The struggle is generally an unequal one. Napoleon spoke with much was on the side of the heavy artillery It is as true to day as when written years ago by neither a crank nor a demagogue:

less breaks. C othe it in rags, a pigmy straw doth pierce it. Jackson and the elder Harrison were in favor of free coinage; why are not Cleveland and the grandson? Don't you clearly see an effort to change the policy of the government? No party lines on this question. Corporations of the English crown. Which of the syndicates, trusts, money loaners, have three will not buy a dollar's worth of no politics, and no party must have any politics to interfere with such of their 10 t tells but history in each when he schemes of building up and tearing down as may be necessary to add to their millions; the only issue now is be tween the wealth gatherers and wealth producers.

The successors of Jackson's bime tallic party, the administration, with all its power as such freely used to dragoon men's convictions, forgetful of sacred promises, betrayed their trust. Fit counterpart of Black Friday and the demonetization act! "STANDETH GOD WITHIN THE SHAEOW

STANDETH GOD WITHIN THE SHAEOW." urday. While rescuing the children Still there is hope that the Lord does Mrs. Luther was so badly burned that not always sleep. The Methodist church she did Sunday night. Both children for years enjoying the distinction of the pioneer church, has always seemed nearer to the hearts of the people, and we trust nearer to the heart of Christ. upon the soldier? The very government | and, while not always coming promptly which made the meney and whose life to the help of the Lord against the he was saving. Why was not the same mighty, has in the end generally reanxiety manifest then? mighty, has in the end generally responded to the sufferings of the oppress-It is not too late forthese weeping ed. And now this same Methodist danger. patriots to have the banks opened and church with over 500 men, in learning the difference made good between the and piety as grand a body as ever as-ragbaby—as the democratic party ever assembled, are in session is a called them when the war was on, and great conference at Omaha. As years and Dennis, sitting in circuit court, as the republican party called them ago, through another rift in the clouds when the war was over-and the dollar comes another ray of hope in a resolution offered in that body by Rev. Dr. Thomas Hanlon of Pennington semi-nery declaring that the "Methodist in "cheap and nasty" money, as both Episcopal church should come out squarely upon the great struggle bewaged in this country." He said the church had not shown sufficient sympathe public credit," never to increase the thy for the toiling millions, that the laboring classes were drifting away, that the church to a large extent were made up of women, and that the church had been too much inclined to lean toward the interests of capitalists. The journal prospered under the free coinage of added: "Dr. Hanlon was vigorously both metals. In all sections, east as applauded from the gallery." The resolution was referred to the committee

The silver wrong is only one of many English autocrat, aided by British gold, one in a great series, a link in the chain demanded the demolition of one of the which is binding free labor to the charipillars of our greatness, and we did his bidding with the same agility we obeyed the behests of the slaveall built upon fictitious capital, watered The plutocrats are not only calamity stocks, railroads with \$4,000,000,000 howlers, but genuine calamity doers, capital not costing a farthing even of



Western Republican Wolf—"Drop that nonsensical silver flirtation and be my bride. You will ruin the g. o. p. and your You will ruin the democratic party if you persist in self if you persist in your headstrong course. It's only a democratic scheme to bust up us republicans.'

flouring mills, breweries, and a few

months ago the Vanderbilts reorganized

the Chicago stock yards, adding \$15,-000,000 by the stroke of a pen, and let

in Johnny Bull as a partner. And while all this fraudulent inflation was

gloom will follow more appalling than

But the plundering goes on un-becked. The people have been amused

by a national commission to regulate

railroads, which is enforced when it

suits the convenience of the railroads;

hey sport and toy with it as a play-

thing. Even in purely agricultural states seeking relief from extortion through

egislation and commissions none can 1 e

obtained. Industry is in gyves. Capital

controls state and national legislation

and makes combinations to restrict and

control trade and enterprise. Yet if

laborers form unions, even when out-

side of politics, and merely for social

and coa itable purpos s, they are ostra-

ci e I and the laborer must forego the

privilege to teil fer bread or abandon the order. Year by year our condition is

less fav rable. The multitude toil; the

few gather in the fruits. Lincoln said this republic could not exist one-half

free and one half slave. The nobility of

America said that was treason. Can it

any more live while the great majority

Wrong forever on the throne;

And behind the dim unknown

Standeth God within the shadow

Keeping watch over his own.

died yesterday.

But that scaffold sways the future,

Three Burned to Death

National Relief for Endangered.

residents of the flooded districts are in

Fraternal Circle Receivers.

eral conference in session here is "the

woman question." A large attendance

was present at the morning session in

expectation of a report from the com-

the four female delegates who were

elected to and came to the conference

The committee made two reports on the

standing of delegates. After consider

able discussion the first report, which

referred to an Indiana contest, was com-

John and Mrs. M. J. Morgan of Indi

ana, Miss M. M. Bonnett of West Vir-

were contrary to the law and constitu-

Rev. T. B. Appleget of New Jersey

tion of the church.

outstanding in different states.

he last rebellion produced

contraction.

secretary contains the true list of the members entitled to membership. As the list of the secretary contains the names of women delegates and the report favors the continuance of them in their seats the matter was not disposed and divided in the same manner. The going on, niling the bank vaults of millionaires, for the rest of the nation—

AN HELLOGG MEWS PAPER CO. M.C.

Cumberland Presbyterians. MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 24 .- The Cum-

Now this same class, unable to secure berland Presbyterian assembly received all they demand by legislation and have the report of the board of missions and all money demonetized except gold, are church erection. All of the branches of church erection. All of the branches of the Presbyterian church consolidate their work in Japan and operate under the title of the Church of Christ. Against this consolidation New Hope Presbytery of Kentucky has protested and the matter was discussed at length. It is hardly probable the protest will be acted on favorably. The board of missions and the board of church erection consolidated under a resolution of the playing the role of the highwayman, to stand and deliver, and the large corporations are making and negotiating bonds payable in gold only, commenc-ing in earnest to loan money on bonds, on mortgages, on notes, in fact putting the business of the country on the gold basis, to the exclusion of silver and greenbacks. The end is easily foreseen hen there is not gold enough in this country to pay 5 per cent of the indebtedness. We cannot realize the disaster premiums will be imposed, ruin will retary. threaten all enterprise and industry, and

Southern Presbyterians. from Rev. H. George, D. D., secretary of the Sabbath Union, urging the adoption of resolutions commending the labors of the Sabbath Union, whose mission is to unite all Christian forces in an effort to secure the observance of the Sabhath to the end that there be no Sunday newspapers, Sunday saloons, etc. The committee to which was referred the matter of international arbitration reported that the executive committee now had the matter in hand. The report of the committee on theological seminaries showed the total receipts for the year amount to \$24,820,

WASHINGTON NEWS.

Agriculture-Money Will Do the Russians-Postoffice Changes.

produce wealth and the few gather it Yet the struggle in a republic as well WASHINGTON, May 24.-As a result of test of a piece of armor the governas under a monarchy endures the same disappointments and hopes, and the ment will at once accept the twenty diagonal plates for the battle ships Indiana and Massachusetts, aggregating about 800 tons and representing about half a million dollars in value. The piece which was tested is one of the thickest pieces of armor ever manufacthis country, being fourteen inch nickel steel diagonal plate. It was subjected to an unusually severe test, more severe in fact than the standard of GUTTENBURG, Ia., May 24.-The 4tests adopted by foreign countries. A year-old sons of John Luther and Frank ten inch gun was used, the projectile Goodrich set fire to Luther's barn Sat-500 pounds, with a powder charge of 140 pounds, giving a striking velocity of 1,410 feet a second. None of the three shots fired succeeded in getting far enough into the plate to show the backing. All three shots rebounded, one of them back to the muzzle. The Washington, May 24.—The secretary deepest penetration was fourteen inches. One of the projectiles, an imported Firth, broke, while the American proof war has authorized the chief of engineers to use government boats upon all jectile was uninjured. western rivers to save human life where

Washington, May 24.-Dr. Bortelette, world's fair commissioner to the Argen-

Baltimore, May 24.-Judges Phelps tine Republic, writes that the Argentine commissioners are now actively at square feet of space at the exposition. work, and that they will want 3,500 appointed three receivers in the American Fraternal Circle case. They are to The commissioners are sending out large quantities of papers and have bonds of \$100,000 each, and all claims are to be authenticated with the the different clerk of the court before September 1. throughout the country and to the news-There are about \$700,000 in the circle's papers. The mining exhibit, which is treasury, and claims of over \$2,000,000 to be very large, will be under the charge of Dr. Hosmold, chief of the national mining bureau. Methodist Protestant General Conference but not definitely settled, that many in-WESTMINSTER, Md., May 25 -One of fluential ladies of the country will take the most important subjects to be dismeasures to secure an exhibit for the cussed by the Methodist Protestant gen-

woman's department. Science of Agriculture. Washington, May 24 .- Senator Paddock has introduced a bill for the admittee on credentials on the standing of vancement of the science of agriculture. This bill provides that any person who invented or discovered any new plant, fruit or flower not known or used by others in this country, shall obtain a patent therefor. The claim must be made in writing and shall be mitted. The second report cited that the election of Rev. Mrs. Eugenie St. filed in the patent office with the manner and process of making and using. The secretary of agriculture shall have the same power as is imposed on the commissioner of patents. ginia, and Mrs. R. O. Murphy of Iowa,

credited and the roll as made up by the portions; winds becoming northerly.



SOUTHERN DEMOCRATIC TIGER-"Hop into the ring

bust up us democrats.

tense Bitterness.

THE LABOR CONFERENCE.

ticians in All Parties-German Taxation-Berlin Bank Manager Gone

Wrong-News from Abroad. LONDON, May 24 .- The debate on the Irish local government bill dragged along monotonously in the house of consolidated under a resolution of the general assembly passed in 1890, and Rev. J. M. Kuton led the fight to do Cork, made a hot attack on the general Cork, made a hot attack on the govern-Irish benches and cries of "Oh! Oh!" Hor Springs, Ark., May 24.—The from his sometime colleagues, the Glad-Presbyterian assembly received a letter stonians. He said that he regarded the measure favorably because it gave to Ireland exactly what similar measures had given to England. He could not agree with the opposition that no safeguards were necessary to protect the property of the minority from the local authorities who practically would be the representatives of one party. The limitations put by the bill on the local authorities were indispensible, and he laughter among the Irish members.)

Mr. Timothy Healy replied to Mr. Chamberlain maintaining that where the bill was not harmful it was ridiculous and pointing out that even Mr. Bal four had been unable to say much in its favor. The grand jury system was to continue to fulfill the very duties which had rendered it so obnoxious to the Irish people. After reviewing Mr. Balfour's scheme in detail, Mr. Healy expressed the opinion that the bill was contemptible thing that he had ever seen in the house and that no self-respecting Irishman could vote for it.

The house adjourned after Mr. Healy's speech and the Irish members went out hooting and shouting. Today Mr. Gladstone will speak. The government expects a majority of at least sixty for

The Labor Conference. LONDON, May 24 .- The labor conferof Manchester was elected chairman. He urged that efforts should be made to form a powerful labor policy in parliament. One of the speakers said that down. the aristocratic and moneyed classes filled parliament to protect their own interests. Despite all the promises made at Newcastle and elsewhere every politician of note had taken a negative and had snubbed the labor party, Mr. Morley had insulted it, Lord Salisbury twitted at it, Mr. Balfour had been cyn ical and Lord Randolph Churchill had been hysterical. There was not a representative man in either party who was not opposed to the labor program. millions were weltering in ignorance and poverty, so long as their own pockets were well filled.

BERLIN, May 24.-The government was divided on the bill to secure secrecy for income tax returns. It is said that the clericals and conservatives will hold together to defeat all other government measures relating to the taxation. These two parties were aided by a large number of independent deputies when it come to the vote. The allusions of the minister of the interior to further financial bills were received with cries of

BERLIN, May 24.-The police of Dresden, Saxony, have informed the Russian pan-slavist agent, Herr Von Wesselitzsky to \$48,334.46. Bojodadaravite, who was recently or dered out of Prussia at the instance of the kaiser, that he cannot take up his residence in Dresden. This, notice, it is

understood, has been given at the request of the Prussian government.

Ordered Out of Saxony

Another Bank Manager Gone Wrong. BERLIN, May 24.-Herr Schenck, manager of the St. Gall branch of the Fed-Washington, May 25.—For Iowa: eral bank, has been arrested for embezmade a minority report reciting that all fair: slightly warmer; southerly winds. zling the funds of the institution. The the delegates were duly elected and ac For Nebraska: Fair; cooler in western amount that he has taken is at least 2 000 000 frames and probably 3 500 000. 3,000,000 francs, and probably 3,500,000. to the pest house,

TEED SEEKING NEW PASTURES.

to Says Silverfriend, Who Has Beturned to His Economite People.

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., May 24.-H. D. Silverfriend, the Hebrew Economite who has gained considerable notoriety owing to the prominent part he has played in Duss-Teed-Harmonite affairs, is now stopping at the Grand Hotel. He said that he had severed all connection with Victoria Woodhull and her party, and was now home to complete his final settlement with the Economite society and the Valley Glass company, of which latter organization he was secretary.

silverfriend says that Dr. Teed has about given up his attempt to form a combination of his society and the Economites. He finds it would be about as easy to mix oil and water as to form an ailiance between the staid, phlegmatic Economites and the mercurial, flighty angels of the Teed band Dr. Teed, ne says, is seeking for pastures new, unless all signs fail.

POLITICAL NEWS.

The Blaine Boom Given a Lift from Democratic Source-South Dakota Democrats-Morrison Their Man.

CINCINNATI, May 24. - The Enquirer prints the following dispatch from its Washington correspondent which, in view of the warm social relations between Mr. Blaine and Mr. John R. McLean, may be considered significant: "The convention to be held in Minneapolis on June 7 next will nominate James G. Blaine for the office of president of the United States. This information is not based on street gossip or curbstone con-ference. It is a living, indisjutable fact. Ever since the name of Blame has been connected with this nominations, its ratification required only his assent. Up to forty-eight hours ago this was withheld. It is no longer withheld. The situation has reached the crisis. Mr. Blaine has spoken to this extent: 'I will do nothing to prevent my nomination. I have used my lest denial.' ination. I have made my last denial.'
And I can say likewise that if nominated Blaine will make the race. The
assurances so persistently made that
his own name is stronger than any
other have had their effect. Yielding every consideration to party welfare, he is in the hands of his delegates. He will neither seek the nomination nor run away from it,"

CHICAGO, May 24.—The meeting of the state central committee in this city was the occassion for the gathering of most of the Illinois delegates and of politicians from all quarters of the state, and was productive of not a little surprise when impending. Everything is in peril. The danger in the time of Seward and Lincoln is increased tenfold. At the first attempt to collect debts in gold then attempt to collect debts in gold then of missions and retaining the other secas a unit in the national convention and recommended to favor the nonfination of Senator Palmer in case it should be while suffering from a fit.

deemed expedient to come west for a presidential candidate.

It now appears certain, however, that Colonel Morrison, and not Senator Palmer, is the choice of a very decided ments for the annual picnic. majority of the Hlinois delegates, and and a complimentary one for Palmer it is the intention of the majority to throw immediately commence the erection of a the solid support of the forty-eight votes of Illinois to W. R. Morrison. Under The Juniata city council voted 3 to 2 for vention, this can easily be done, and as even the friends of Senator Palmer concede that Colonel Morrison has a majority of the delegation there is little doubt this plan will be carried out.

South Dakota Democrats.

YANKTON, S. D., May 24.—Delegates to the Democratic state convention have dimensions, with double floors. arrived and preliminary skirmishing is the meeting of the Democratic state central committee today, when the ques-tion of the place for holding the next state convention will come up. Cnamberlain wants that question decided at once, while Hot Springs, Sioux Falls and other towns that want the convention are working to have the selection delayed. P. F. Fellows of White Lake will be temporary chairman.

Must Favor Silver.

DENVER, Colo., May 24.—The Arapahoe county Democratic convention adopted a resolution that delegates to and seven sets of harness were burned. Several of the horses were valuable anience was largely attended. Mr. Kelley | the national convention must be unalterably in favor of the presidential candidate and platform for free silver. A resolution favoring Cieveland was voted

Millers' National Association CHICAGO, May 24. - The sixteenth annual convention of the Millers' Na- participate. tional association began this morning at position on matters affecting the de-mocracy. Mr. Gladstone was evasive three days and before the adjournment at Thedford on the charge of assisting two there wal probably be some lively times over Haten's anti-option bill. sociation from placing itself on record on the measure. Senator Washburn of The county division meeting held at Minnesota will lead the attack on the Broken Bow adopted lines intended to

> The Editorial Association. SAN FRANCISCO, May 24.—The Naconvention this evening. During their

prevent speculation in futures.

stables at Palo Alto.

Dividend for Bank Creditors. WASHINGTON, May 24.-The comp-

troller of the currency has declared a liminary hearing before Judge Burton second dividend of 15 per cent. in favor of the creditors of the Madison National bank of Madison, S. D., making 30 per cent, in all, on claims proved amounting

No Fusion on Kansas Candidates. TOPEKA, Kan., May 24.-It was announced here that there will be go fusion on state offices between the People's Party and the Democrats. This abetting Mr. Paul in the defalcation of the funds, and leaving out the specific

Smallpox at Chicago. CHICAGO, May 24 .- T. S. Meek, a traveling salesman from Philadelphia and a guest at the Palmer house, was suffering from smallpox. Meek was removed

NEBRASKA NOTES

The Red Cloud Volunteer Firemen's iation was incorporated.

Roseland reports that it is to have several new buildings in a short time. James McDonald shot James Mas North Bend in a quarrel over a gar

Prospects for a crop of small grain in the vicinity of Ord could not be more en-

Bradshaw citizens have organized an improvement company with a capital

The Nebraska Gospel union will hold its first state Bible school on the fair grounds at Lincoln, July 16 to 24.

Three large cans of pike from the state hatchers were placed in the Elkhorn in Rock county last week. Louis Vieth, one of the most prominent German citizens of Lincoln, died of rheumatism of the heart.

An outbreak of hog cholers is feared near Diller because a farmer threw a los of dead hogs into the creek.

Mrs. Gilliland, a missionary in Chill, who formerly resided near Proser, Adams county, died recently of smallpox. A new bank is to be established at Burr,

to be known as the German Ameri bank, with a capital stock of \$25,000. Hail is reported as having destroyed the crops in portions of Boone, Buffalo, Chey-enne, Garfield, Greeley and Red Willow

Fred Smith of Boone county imported four head of fine shorthorn cattle of the Cruikshauk family, and has them on his farm near Albion.

The Wayne high school has received a telescope which it purchased in Paris at a cost of \$100. The school now has \$300 worth of fine instruments.

George F. Underwood, a popular Rock Island conductor, died suddenly and un-expectedly at Fairfield. His remains were sent to Jackson, Mich. While L. Kinsman of Beaver City was attending to his horses one of the ani-mals kicked him in the groin, inflicting

what is supposed to be a serious injury. The Grand Army of the Republic and kindred organizations at Leigh are making preparations for observing Memorial day in an appropriate and fitting man-

Battle Creek citizens have petitioned the county commissioners to call an election for the purpose of voting on bonds to build a system of waterworks and a

Martin Daniels of Oxford was chosen at the Holdrege convention to represent Furnas county on the independent congressional committee during the ensuing

In pursuance of his project of gathering complete statistics of the graded schools of Nebraska Superintendent Goudy mailed blanks to the principals of 166 such A York county farmer named Drake was found dead in a ditch near his home

by his wife. The ditch was full of water and it is believed that Drake fell into it

Mr. D. L. Darr, for several years cashier that after a primary ballot for Cleveland of the Holt county bank, has severed his

the unit rule, imposed by the state con- a saloon, and granted a license to Mas sation of spirits. Thus ends the long fight School to establish a store for the disp for the present year in regard to saloons. A planing mill at Randolph is now fully assured. The supervision of its construction is having the attention of the

projector-Mr. Caswell of Odebolt, Ia. The main building will be 30x40 feet in Labor Commissioner Andres sent out proceeding. The first fight will be in blank letters of inquiry to the hiefs of police of Nebraska cities to ascertain the number of hotels in the state which have

been provided with fire escapes according to the provisions of the statutes. The amount of breaking this season in Thurston, Dixon, Wayne and Cedar counties will equal, or exceed the total amount for four years past. The emigration into the four counties in the last eight months

has been the greatest in their history. James Kirkpatrick, a farmer living two miles south of Phillips, suffered a heavy loss by fire. His two barns burned with contents. Twenty-one head of horses mals.

Extensive preparations are being made a: Oakdale for the third annual encamp ment of the North Nebraska district. The counties of Antelope, Madison, Boone, Pierce, Holt, Wayne, Cedar, Knox, Dakota. Wheeler and others are expected to

Ed Thompson, a notorious character men in assaulting his wife, broke jail and An at- has so far succeeded in keeping out of the tempt will be made to prevent the as- reach of the officers, who are making a desperate hunt for him.

enemies of the bill. The association is divide Custer county into three equal coun ruling classes cared nothing that the already on record as opposed to board of ties, dividing north and south. This ditrade speculation, a resolution having vision gives numerous towns chances for been passed at the convention two years a county seat and it looks as if it will be ago indorsing the Butterworth bill to a popular plan and may result in carrying the proposition at the fall election.

The National Export Swine association meets in annual session in Lincoln the last Tuesday in this month and the sestional Editoriai association opens its sion continues three days. By order of the state association of the state of Nejourney the delegates passed through Delmont and San Jose and visited the all breeders of thoroughbred swine to Stanford university and the famous meet with the association on this oc-

The case against Charles H. Paul, for embezzling public funds while treasurer of Adams county, was called up for pre-Hastings. County Attorney Halpner dismissed the case and filed a new complaint charging Mr. P aul with defaulting \$53,900 .-88 county money, which is the amount found by an expert who has recently completed an examination of the books. Mr. Paul waived examination, and gave bail for his appearance at court. In the first case the forn of complaint has been changed to a general charge of aiding and charges.

Indianapolis Shocked.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 24.—Indianapolis felt a distinct shock of earthquake at 8:36 last evening. The disturbance