

THE JOURNAL.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

PLATTSMOUTH, - NEBRASKA.

There is a premium on the crisp and concise in these days of too much reading matter.

There are many advertisers who believe that an ad is known by the company it keeps.

Keeping track of the weather in this part of the country just now is enough to make anybody sick.

The Central American republics propose to have at least one more good war all around as a preliminary to forming a peaceful federation.

George Washington may have been a great and good man, but it must be remembered that he was the first to make the Hessian fly in this country.

According to the latest reports paper hosiery is supplanting woven goods, artificial cloth is made of wood pulp and wooden matches are made of leather.

The trolley dirge, which has just band breaks out in the wildest, most time, is like an ordinary dirge except that the clang of the trolley car bell is a part of it, and at one point the whole band breaks out in the wildest, most blood-curdling shriek, which suggests deadly wheels striking people to pieces. As 108 persons have been killed and 500 maimed by the Brooklyn trolley, this is not inappropriate music.

American school children have just as much spirit now as they had in the old days, when they waited on the British general in Boston to protest against the petty annoyances from his soldiers. The fakirs who tried to cheat 800 school children in New York with a show that did not come up to the advertisement came to this conclusion when they had to take refuge in the cellar and call for police protection.

Hungarian papers are responsible for the statement that a woman in Zemplin was married for the twelfth time the other day. The woman is but 40 years old, and last winter lost her eleventh husband, with whom she had made a trip around the world. She will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of her first wedding next fall at the side of her twelfth partner in life; so she hopes, at least, as she significantly expresses it.

W. T. Harris, United States commissioner of education, in a recent address said that the bureau of education had been inquiring of manufacturers throughout the country what effect the common schools had on wages of employees. The replies showed that the common school course added an average of 25 per cent to the wages of common labor, that is, simply productive laborers who were not employed in overseeing. The high school course added about 25 per cent more.

It is a wise merchant who learns from the ad-smith to have his advertising in type, days, if not weeks, ahead of the time he intends to use it. All large city firms, especially in furniture, clothing and jewelry lines, have their ads written, set up, and in proof from a week to six months ahead. Thus the clothing house is ready with a mackintosh ad on rainy days and an ulster ad on blizzard days. This affords opportunity to revise and correct to a point of perfection impossible in eleventh-hour work.

According to the St. Paul Dispatch another effort is now being made to secure the pardon of the Younger brothers. These men invaded the state of Minnesota with a gang of bandits on a mission of robbery and murder. They accomplished a murder at Northfield, but failed to carry off any booty. They deserved hanging for the murder of the bank cashier. Their good conduct in prison is no atonement for that crime. Exact justice and good example require that they serve out the term of their imprisonment. No governor can pardon them without subjecting himself to severe and deserved criticism.

A good deal of interest was excited among lawyers, doctors and druggists not long ago by a lawsuit in England to restrain an apothecary from selling a compound bearing one of the best known names of "Food for Infants," with a notice printed on the wrapper with the effect that somebody else's food for infants was better. The justice declined to grant any injunction, and dismissed the suit on the ground that the defendant had not committed any wrong in using the plaintiff's wrappers as a vehicle for praising his own or other wares so long as the addition to the wrapper contained no direct disparagement of the compound which the plaintiff manufactured. The case was taken to the court of appeal, in which a decision has now been rendered reversing the action and ordering a new trial.

Joseph Cook, of Boston, has arranged to spend two years in sight-seeing in Europe and Asia. How the city will get along without him is one of those things which Boston does not like to think about.

"If you don't take that oil painting to-day, mum, as \$6, I shall raise the price next week to \$8," said the man who had a collection of alleged works of art for sale. "Why will you raise the price?" "Well, mum, that picture can't be reproduced for the price I'm asking, since oil has got to be so dear."

OVER THE STATE.

BENJAMIN BECKER, a merchant of Fremont, has failed.

NEAR Wallace Peter Lapland lost ten head of horses by lightning.

The new Sargent creamery shipped its first 1,000 pounds of butter Saturday.

BOYD county has had several soaking rains and crops are wearing a splendid look.

REV. SAM JONES lectured at Tecumseh under the auspices of the band of that place.

The Nebraska City News reports the cherry crop about all gone, it being light this year.

ANNA CHAPPLE, widow of the murdered W. H. Ohapple, proposes suing James Ish for killing her husband.

EDIE COON was arrested at Fremont on the charge of forgery. He is also wanted in Wayne for the same offense.

LOT BROWN, formerly of Nebraska City, has been elected president of the National Local Freight Agents' association.

JULIAN, in Otoe county, has decided to celebrate the Fourth, and elaborate preparations for the same are being made.

JOHN O'SULLIVAN of O'Neill, a 10-year-old lad, while riding on a wagon, had his leg caught in the wheel, breaking it at the knee.

FRANK DILLON and **H. W. Heorath** of Nebraska City engaged in a friendly wrestling match, during which the former broke his leg.

MR. ELLIOTT, of Greenwood, aged 80 years, was found dead in bed the other morning. His malady is supposed to have been heart disease.

The young child of Mr. and Mrs. Ritter of Julian drank some water with fly poison in it, and it is thought it will hardly be able to pull through.

A man named Paul committed suicide near Ravenna. He was the owner of a 200-acre improved farm and didn't owe a dollar. He was demented.

The school board of Fullerton has re-employed Prof. Stephens, retained most of the old teachers, and are taking steps to build a \$13,000 school building.

The Hastings electric light plant was sold on a mortgage of \$13,000, which was held by Adam Cook, Jr., of New York. The plant was bought in by Mr. Cook for \$10,000.

LITTLE Willie Coon of Ashland was injured at a ball game, being struck on the nose by a foul ball. Fortunately no bones were broken and he will be all right in a few days.

RICHARD WOODS, a young Englishman student at Gates college, was drowned near Neligh. He was bathing in the Elkhorn and got beyond his depth and could not swim.

The work of grading and building the R. & M. tracks around the Missouri washout at Brownville is nearly completed, and trains will be running over the new track in a few days.

The State Board of Transportation has, as yet, made no appointment of secretaries, and there is strong probability that they will not make any change in this element of the board.

A PARTY of men from Decatur who were camped about thirteen miles north of that place, near the old Indian mission, fished the dead body of a man from the waters of the Missouri river.

MRS. CHARLES MAYOLT, of Decatur, while assisting her mother in getting breakfast, discovered a rattlesnake in the pantry measuring two feet in length. The reptile was soon dispatched.

The 12-year-old son of A. Linn of Franklin county had the misfortune to have a bug fly against his eye, partially paralyzing the eye. The boy is being treated by an oculist and the eye is in danger of being lost.

A NUMBER of young women from Tabor college, Iowa, will spend the summer among the lowly at Omaha, doing religious work. Two daughters of President Brooks of Tabor college will be among the laborers.

The Omaha Fair and Speed association has issued circulars to all the motorists of that city asking each to contribute \$1 or more to aid in paying for grounds purchased and leased for the holding of the state fair.

NEAR Stella wind did great damage to the farm buildings of Mr. Stoltz. That gentleman and his wife and six children were in the cellar and thereby escaped injury. The financial loss of Mr. S. is in the neighborhood of \$2,000.

J. H. BOURKE, who registered at the Barker hotel in Omaha the other day, from San Francisco, suicided in the hostelry by hanging himself. He left no word as to his identity or why he took his life in the manner before stated.

The Cameron block in Hastings was sold at sheriff's sale on a mortgage of \$10,000, which was held by the Exchange National Bank of that city. There were liens against it amounting to \$10,000, which made it a deal of \$20,000.

SECRETARY GILLIAN has received a letter from Charles Fordyce, supervisor of educational department of the state fair, stating that it is expected that the Omaha schools will take the leading place in the educational exhibit at the state fair.

HENRY and Elmer Haywood were arrested at Herman and taken to Blair for breaking into John Mead's house and stealing a gold watch and some clothing. They had their preliminary examination and were bound over to the district court.

ENGINEER MATT C. PARR of the Union Pacific, who has been lately running the local freight between Columbus and Omaha, was taken to the latter place last week temporarily insane on account of ill health. His peculiar hallucination is that somebody is seeking his life.

GEORGE LEE of Ringgold county, Ia., seduced a girl in 1882. The young woman gave birth to a daughter. Afterward she married another man and a year ago died at Broken Bow. Now Lee has appeared at Broken Bow, acknowledged that he was the father of the child and has taken it to his home in Iowa.

FIRE broke out in Edwards & Bradford's lumber office at Hartington. The alarm was quickly given and the timely arrival and effectual service of the city's fire company prevented any extensive damage, notwithstanding the fact that the flames were already well under headway.

A BIG FIRE BUG TRUST.

In the Scott trial at Butte, Fannie Scott, the little 8-year-old daughter of the murdered ex-treasurer, took the stand. She described in her own language the capture of the party at Parker postoffice, and said she had since seen one of the men who was in the crowd which surrounded the buggy at their home in O'Neill. Witness was dressed the same and had eyes like the man at Parker. Cross-examined, she said that all had masks on. She was very much frightened. Didn't know Etta was shot until she told her she was. Know Mulliber had been arrested and was suspected. They masked him in her presence and showed him to her.

A Nebraska Girl in Luck.
Miss Emma Sutton of Knox county, a young lady of 19, who has been making her own living for several years by working as a servant girl, received a letter last week informing her that her grandmother, who is 73 years of age, and resides in Cleveland, O., was dying, and that her entire fortune, aggregating \$80,000, was willed to Miss Sutton. She left for Cleveland to look after her fortune that has been left her.

Killed by Lightning.
The vicinity about Moorefield was visited by a severe thunder shower. During the storm Mr. T. F. Hartwick, working in a field two miles east of Moorefield, was killed by lightning. A hired man who was standing near him was knocked down by the shock. Mr. Hartwick was proprietor of a lumber yard and a partner in the general store at that place. He was a member of the Ancient Order of United Workmen.

Prominent Farmer Shot.
John E. Haas, a prominent farmer residing three miles south of College View, Lancaster county, was dangerously shot. A young man who works for him on the place found him lying in the barn with the back of his neck and head riddled with bullets. He had evidently been shot while sitting in his barn. He was known to have acquired a considerable sum of money recently. The shooting was doubtless done by some one who was aware of the fact and hoped to get possession of the money. It was done by some one with a knowledge of the place, as the would-be murderer had first entered the house and secured a shotgun that hung upon the wall, with which the shooting was done.

Killed by the Cars.
Henry Hennings, a farmer living east of Louisville, was run over and instantly killed by a Rock Island north-bound passenger train five miles west of that place. Hennings and his six-year-old daughter were returning from Saunders county and on crossing the track the train struck them, killing Hennings, his team, and badly injuring the child. Hennings was a prosperous Cass county farmer, about thirty-five years old, and leaves a wife and two children.

For Falsifying Bank Records.
Ex-Congressman Dorsey has been again indicted by the federal court for falsifying national bank records and otherwise violating the banking laws in connection with the First National bank of Ponca, of which he was one of the owners, and which bank has been for months in the hands of a receiver. The ex-congressman was indicted last November, but the indictment was quashed. The federal attorney will take another shot at him with the new indictment. Another new indictment in the case of the Ponca bank has been found against Fay Mattison and Frank M. Dorsey and Ezra Higgins, charging them with falsifying reports to the comptroller, and other violations.

Nebraska Bank Cashier Arrested.
William J. Zirhut, the absconding cashier of the Milligan State bank, has been arrested in the city of Baltimore, and will be brought back to Nebraska to stand trial on the charge of forgery and embezzlement of sums amounting to about \$20,000. This does not represent the full amount of the peculations, but it was thought sufficient to secure his conviction.

The Milligan bank was closed by the state banking board about January 30, last, and Zirhut, the cashier, was not to be found, having fled when he saw the crash coming. Since leaving Milligan he has traveled over pretty much the same route that Taylor, the South Dakota treasurer took. It was learned that he was about to visit Boston under the name of Frank Corning, and the chief of police of that city was instructed to arrest him and hold until the agent of the state of Nebraska could arrive with requisition papers. A telegram was received to the effect that the arrest had been made.

Among State Teachers.
Superintendent Marble of Omaha delivered a second lecture before the State institute at Lincoln. He thought the ability to teach did not depend on attendance on a normal school, as there were good teachers who never saw one. The first thing needed was a right kind of spirit, brain, wit, in fact, a head for business. A person could not be a good superintendent unless he was a good teacher, but the one who thought he knew more about it than all the grade teachers about the work of each individual was a humbug. Dr. Norton, who also lectured, opened with the statement that all men have ideas, either high or low. It is the highest privilege of the teacher to replace low ideas with high ones, and to furnish the pupil with an opportunity to reproduce high ideals in a more perfect life.

Died by His Own Hands.
Claus Obermiller, one of the oldest inhabitants of Hall county, and a man of large means, committed suicide by shooting himself. He went into his barn, placed the muzzle of a revolver in his mouth, pulled the trigger and was dead in a few minutes. His wife and neighbors heard the shot and ran out, but Obermiller was beyond aid or speech. He was about 50 years of age. He has several grown children and was worth about \$20,000. It is generally supposed that he suddenly grew displeased over a suit in attachment for \$600 brought against him.

A PROFESSIONAL INCENDIARY BAND UNEARTHED.

HIGH OFFICIALS ARE IN IT.
Adjusters, Inspectors and Officials of New York City Said to Have Been in the Conspiracy—Nefarious Trade Actually Drummed Up—A Million of Insurance Money Divided by Them.

NEW YORK, June 24.—As the result of investigations made during the last few weeks much evidence has accumulated tending to show the existence of a gigantic conspiracy to burn buildings and defraud insurance companies and divide the insurance money. From the confession of one of the chief instruments in the conspiracy corroborated by documentary and other evidence, it would appear that for five years or more a combination of fire insurance adjusters, public fire inspectors, a policeman, attaches of the fire marshal's office, attaches of the district attorney's office and hired incendiaries had made a business of setting fires and had thrived on it.

The conspirators did not content themselves with setting such fires as came in their way, but one or more men drummed up trade. They went to merchants in this city and Brooklyn, coolly set forth the advantages of a fire and offered for signature a contract stating the percentage of insurance money they would receive for their trouble. It is confessed that as the direct result of the operations of the conspirators seventy-five fires were deliberately set within the last two years and the insurance companies thereby swindled out of nearly \$1,000,000. On one fire \$194,000 was received in insurance, and on another \$28,000 was paid.

The incendiaries used a fluid consisting of gasoline, benzine and naphtha. This was smeared on the stock and a candle was left burning. When the candle burned down there was an explosion followed by roaring flames. The insurance money was divided between the fire insurance company adjusters, the fire marshal's men and the insured. The man who set the fire got a fixed sum—\$25, \$50 or \$500 according to the amount of the job. The conspirators were oath bound and had symbols and passwords.

CORRY MINES REOPENED.
Rich Strike Made in an Abandoned Missouri Lead Mine.

GOLDEN CITY, Mo., June 24.—The old abandoned Corry mines in eastern Dade county have been reopened, and miners and speculators are now working there. A solid face of jock ore of unknown, but vast extent, has been struck, and millions of tons of ore are almost in sight. A crusher has been ordered. Twenty years ago Corry was a town of 1,500 inhabitants, and at one time 500 miners emigrated to that point from Joplin in a body. Three smelters were run, and a solid boulder of lead, weighing fifty tons, was among the rich strikes of that day. The last strike was made by a poor miner named William Lanham, who was grub-staked by Dr. Harrison and L. W. Shafer of Greenfield, and William J. Watts of Golden City. Lanham made the rich find single-handed and alone.

Disease Killing the Grasshoppers.
DENVER, Col., June 24.—Professor S. P. Gillette, entomologist of the state agricultural college, after an examination of grasshoppers that have died near Brighton finds that they are dying not from the attacks of a parasite insect, but from a contagious disease caused by minute germs similar, but not exactly like the germs that cause such diseases as cholera, anthrax, tuberculosis, etc., in higher animals. It is hoped this disease will destroy the greater proportion of the grasshoppers that threatened to be a scourge in Eastern Colorado, Nebraska and Kansas this season.

Death of a Prominent Divine.
MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 24.—Rev. Hippolite Gorski, pastor of one of the largest Polish Catholic congregations in the United States, died last evening of a cancerous affection, aged 48 years. The funeral will take place Tuesday next and will be one of the largest ever held in the city. Nearly 7,000 people will accompany the remains to their last resting place, as the deceased was a member of nearly every Catholic and Polish organization in the city.

There Will Be No Fusion.
ABLENE, Kan., June 24.—The Dickinson county Democratic central committee has decided, after a stormy session, to put a county ticket in the field and has called a mass convention for August 31. The Populists having adopted a referendum plan, fusion is out of the question, and there will be three tickets in the field, according to present indications.

Mexican Postage Rates Reduced.
WASHINGTON, June 24.—Word reaches here that President Diaz of Mexico issued a decree on June 4 reducing letter postage rates from ten to five cents on letters mailed inside the republic and from five to four cents for local letters. The change does not affect letters from the United States.

A Dyncnet R. L. June 24.—Through the efforts of ex-Mayor Hugh J. Carroll of this city, John Curtin Kent, an American citizen, imprisoned in England on the charge of being a dynamiter, eleven years ago, has been released through the intervention of the State department.

DIES IN POVERTY.

A Cousin of Ex-Governor Crittenden Dies in a Chicago Police Ambulance.
CHICAGO, June 24.—Dr. E. H. Crittenden, a cousin to ex-Governor Crittenden of Missouri, now minister to Mexico, and General Crittenden, the confederate leader, died in a police ambulance yesterday on the way from a lodging house at 99 Van Buren street to the county hospital. He had taken an overdose of opium, to which habit he had in late years been addicted.

Coming from one of the most distinguished families of the South Dr. Crittenden had in his experience drifted through nearly every part of the union and had known every station of success and failure from the proprietorship of the Auditorium hotel in Cincinnati, which burned and ruined his fortune in 1864, to the occupancy of lodging house quarters at his death. His early home was Lexington, Ky. His wife and one son have been dead many years.

At the time of the outbreak of the Civil War in Western Pennsylvania Dr. Crittenden went to Titusville, became the proprietor of a hotel there, which also burned, and he was known as one of the biggest speculators in oil properties in the state. It is said that he cleared \$500,000 out of that business which he subsequently lost. In the years from 1873 to 1876 he lived in Philadelphia. Later he moved to the Pacific slope where he engaged in various undertakings with ill luck. Afterward he spent some months in Denver.

BIRD IN TROUBLE.

The Kansas Labor Commissioner Refuses to Resign—His Arrest Probable.
TOPEKA, Kan., June 24.—Governor Morrill, after hearing the statements of Labor Commissioner Bird and his chief clerk, John Speer, relative to the exactions by the former of a part of the latter's salary, called for Bird's resignation.

Bird declined to give it, saying that to resign would be a confession of guilt, and as he had used the money to pay the legitimate expenses of his office, he would not resign under fire. Governor Morrill insisted, but Bird would not yield and, there being no way provided by statute to remove the labor commissioner from office, the governor turned to Attorney General Dawes, who had been present during the interview, and directed him to make out papers for the arrest of Bird under a statute relating to oppression in office.

HE DEFIED THE BOARD.

Superintendent Hatch of the Kansas Reformatory Affronts the Managers.
TOPEKA, Kan., June 24.—Managers Humphrey, Armstrong and Scott of the state reformatory came here today to present to Governor Morrill some facts about H. F. Hatch, the superintendent of the institution. It seems that Hatch has shown a disposition to defy the board although the law says that it shall be responsible for the management. Hatch lives in Arkansas City, and before he came to Kansas had been warden of the Michigan penitentiary.

Widow Elopes With a Boy.
MOBERLY, Mo., June 24.—Racie Campbell, 18 years of age, and son of a wealthy farmer, and Mrs. Pensie Terry, a widow and mother of two children, who owns a farm near Darksville, this (Randolph) county, have eloped and gone to the Indian territory, where they expect to be married. The young man's parents seriously objected to the marriage here, and prevented it, on account of his age, but the boy and Mrs. Terry determined to wed and left for the territory. Mr. Campbell, sr., declares that he will have nothing more to do with his son, Mrs. Terry, on the other hand, claims she has enough to support her family and asks no odds.

Seventy-Five Penitentiary Recruits.
PARIS, Texas, June 24.—The criminal business of the April term of the federal court at Paris closed yesterday. During the sixty-seven working days of court 170 cases were disposed of by trial and twenty-six by dismissal. Out of the 170 trials, 105 convictions were had, as follows: Murder, 2; manslaughter, 1; horse theft, 35; assault to kill, 11; robbery, 4; burglary, 6; counterfeiting, 1; illicit distilling, 1; publication of a lottery advertisement, 1; adultery, 1; intercourse with a girl under 16 years of age, 1; introducing and selling liquor in the Indian territory, 41.

A Guardian for the Plumb Children.
EMPORIA, Kan., June 24.—L. G. Willis, Charles Fletcher and William A. Willis, the commissioner named by the supreme court of the District of Columbia to appoint a guardian ad litem for the minor children in the suit of E. Bateman vs. Carrie S. Plumb, wife of the late Senator Plumb, appointed Amos H. Plumb, the late senator's eldest son, as guardian of Caroline and Preston M. Plumb.

Cut In Wages of Miners.
OTTUMWA, Iowa, June 24.—A general cut throughout southern Iowa district of 10 cents a ton for mining coal has been made. The price will now be 60 instead of 70 cents a ton. There will be no strike, the men having been starved to submission. The minority operators who tried to keep the price up failed and at last succumbed.

Fatal Duel Over a Senorita.
CATORCE, Mexico, June 24.—James Atkinson, an American ore buyer, and Francisco Hernandez, a Mexican ranchman, fought a duel near Cedral, east of here, yesterday, in which Atkinson was killed. The two men were devoted to the same senorita, and decided to settle their love contest with pistols.

A Kansas Boy Yale's Prize Orator.
NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 24.—The annual speaking by members of the Yale senior class for the DeForest prize medal was held yesterday afternoon. Clement George of Manhattan, Kan., won. His subject was "The Religion of Milton and the Religion of George Herbert."

REPUBLICAN LEAGUE.

EIGHTH NATIONAL CONVENTION IN CLEVELAND.

What Was Done on the First Day—President Tracy Delivers the Annual Address and Speaks of the International Agreement on the Silver Question—The Protective System and Blaine's Policy.

Republicans in Conference.
CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 20.—The eighth national convention of the League of Republican clubs convened in Music hall with 2,000 delegates in the auditorium and the galleries filled with visitors.

After prayer by the Rev. S. L. Darsc, Secretary Humphrey read the call, and addresses of welcome were made by Mayor McKisson and Prof. Woodmansee of the Ohio League of Republican clubs. President W. W. Tracy of Chicago then delivered the annual address.

Of the silver issue, Mr. Tracy said: "It is in keeping with the record of the past that the Democratic leaders should strive to take advantage of a sentiment created largely through their own blundering and then shout from the housetops their devotion to silver, in the hope that they may through this agitation be saved from oblivion. The facts are the Democratic party never did anything for silver in any of the years it was in power."

"The people of this country want more money but only on one condition, and that is that it be sound and current the world over. There is no question as to which party is to be entrusted with the solving of this problem. The record of the Republican party proves that it has always been in favor of increasing the currency in keeping with the demands of the country, but only on the basis that the purchasing and debt-paying power of a dollar, whether of silver or gold, shall at all times be kept equal."

"The people will be satisfied to leave the solving of the currency question in the hands of the Republican party. They know that in the future as in the past the interests of silver in all its relations to the people can safely be entrusted to the protecting care of that party. This entire question as to the future use of silver will probably be settled by the great commercial nations of the world within a year. Germany and France are seeking bimetallicism and England is fast turning in that direction. What the people should do is to bring pressure to bear upon their representatives for the appointment of delegates to an international conference with power to act, and insist upon an agreement and obligation from the nations participating to maintain the ratio as here adopted."

Mr. Tracy closed with an eulogy of the protective system and the American policy of the late James G. Blaine. In his address of welcome President D. D. Woodmansee of the Ohio league expressed regret that Governor McKinley was prevented by his Kansas engagement from welcoming the delegates to Ohio. The reference to McKinley caused a loud and continuous demonstration. He desired to say, however, that Governor McKinley would reach the city by Friday evening and at the Hollenden would be glad to greet all and say farewell to one and all.

The secretary announced that there were represented at the convention forty-six states and territories, the largest number ever represented. Among the delegates were a number of ladies, four from Colorado, one from New York, two from Washington and three from Illinois. The latter represented the Woman's league clubs in that state. Those from Colorado lost no opportunity to do mission work in favor of the free coinage of silver.

H. Clay Evans of Tennessee moved to refer all resolutions to the committee on resolutions without debate. An amendment to refer without reading was defeated, as the silver men protested. Mr. Evans' motion prevailed.

The secretary announced that the state delegations should report their members of the committee on resolutions, committee on league work, committee on rules and committee on order of business, time and place, and these committees would meet at 4 o'clock. A meeting of the presidents of state leagues was announced for 9 o'clock to-morrow and at 1 o'clock the convention adjourned till 10 o'clock to-morrow, to give the committees time to work.

England Changes Front.
WASHINGTON, June 20.—Sir Edward Gray's statement in parliament that Great Britain would consent to the arbitration of the Venezuelan question under certain conditions creates some surprise among officials here, as Sir Edward's statement is calculated to show that Great Britain has accepted the suggestion of the United States, whereas it had been declined.

His Last Disappearance Suicidal.
HANOVER, Kan., June 20.—Joseph Shroyer, a well-to-do farmer, aged 60 years, disappeared June 5. Monday evening August Oswald went into the timber near town and was attracted to a spot by the mournful howling of a dog. There he found Shroyer hanging to a tree, his faithful dog guarding him. The body was badly decomposed and the dog a skeleton.

Professor Huxley Seriously Ill.
LONDON, June 20.—Professor Huxley, who has been in ill health some time past, suffered a relapse last week and is now in a critical condition, owing to a complication of diseases.

Welsh Tin Plate Exports.
WASHINGTON, June 20.—Vice Consul Harris at Cardiff, Wales, has sent to the state department a report showing the British export of tin plate for the first six months in 1895, as compared with the same period of 1894: In January, February and March, 1894 the total export was 80,881 tons, valued at 1,005,329 pounds, of which 48,616 tons were exported to the United States. During the same period in 1895 the total export was 93,672 tons, valued at 1,097,655 pounds, of which 60,370 tons were sent to the United States.