. NEBRASKA HARRISON.

Fighting the Redskin Et RENO, April 6.-The military authorities a: Fort Reno have received information of the reported Indian ou break in G county, Uklahoma. The number killed and wounded in the first encounter is given as two whites an on Indian and one Indian wounded. Information from other and reliable sources does not agree with the above, and is at least twelve hours later. William Delesdernier, a trader at Seger a point about thirty-five miles from the origin of the trouble, came in yesterlay to purchase ammunition to take out to the settlers. He stated that the first reports came to his piace by the Indians Saturday and they then purchased 3,000 rounds of ammunition and took it to the band in the fight, The settlers, Delesdernier says, are collecting at Seger and they have now a company of about 175 under arms. and several bands of soldiers have gone to the scene of the trouble. The Indians engaged are not of the band of Whirlwind, as at first believed, but are followers of Red Moon. The location of the fight is on the Washita river, about 115 miles west of El Reno. Deesdernier and a party of settlers went to the scene of the tighting on Monday night and found that fifteen of the Indians and about as many whites had been killed. The Indians are all armed with Winchesters and have plenty of ammunition The Indians from other parts of the reservation have hastened o join Red Moon is his trouble and he now has a band of about 150 bucks in the fighting crowd that is moving up he Washita river.

A small skirmish occurred between a band of Indians and some white men at a point about thirty miles from Cantonment, the Indians being on the move to join Red Moon. Two white men were brought into Cantonment that were killed in the enco unter. But he number of Indians killed or wounded was not known. This information was brought in by Clarence Frent, a horseman who has just arrived from that point having ridden ninetyive miles to bring the information. Cantonment is not burned as reported, out is strongly guarded by the people, who have gone there for safety. All he Cheyennes from that locality have joined Red Moon's band. The settlers tre nearly all ex-cowmen and ex-cow-boys and between them and the Indians to chance is lost to make trouble.

DUBLIN, April 6 .- The convention of Parnellites met here yesterday. A dispatch was read from the president of the Irish independents of New York sending greetings and an order on the Bank of Ireland, Dublin, for \$5,000. A message of sympathy was also reseived from the Irish independents of

John E. Redmond in an address said the political situation was so changed that the leaders telt they could bear alone the responsibility for the future course of the party. The cause of Ireland was confronted almost by ruin because of the selfish jealousies of men, who under the name of anti-Parnellites were slavishly subservient to the English government and hindersd the cause of the people they represented by their petty disputes. Referring to constitutional agitation, Mr. Redmond remarked that he believed in it when it was conducted by fearless men, but if this class of agitatation was allowed to sink into a farce and a sham as it had in the hands of the anti-Parnellices, then it was better that it be abolished and that men of modern methods and resolution come to the front as soon as possible.

A resolution was offered by the mayor of Cork calling upon Irish members to strive for an early dissolution. This was carried with loud cheers. Mr. Redmoud stated further that when he returned to the house he would tell Sir William Harcourt that if he left John Daly in jail and if the registration bill preceded the evicted tenants bill he would advise the evicted tenants to return to their homes and

Dissatisfied With the Treaty.

LONDON, April 6 .- A reporter of the Associated press had an interview with Sir George Baden-Powell, who was British commissioner in the Bering ses investigation. Sir George has announced his intention of making an imprortant statement criticising main provision of the Bering sea bill when it comes up for its second reading in the House of Commons. He said: "The Bering sea bill seems to be drafted with the object of destroying and not preserving the seals. I regar an to urge the seale take the female seals in pup. The bill, in my opinion, will tend to destroy the ate however, could easily have nade to preserve the seals and fustry had expert advice been I am certain the American ediens are equally anxious to ye the seals, and all the parties ise new regulations which would be

Mare War in Penerius

UNIONTOWN, Pa, April 5 .- The coke erike war is on in earnest. A number of serious ontbreaks are reported at Miller, a striker, mistaken for a worker was set upon and beaten so badly that be cannot survive. The strikers at Trotter were joined by those from the southen end of the coke field number ing nearly two thousand Armed with guns, iron bars, picks a bovels, they started this afternoon to /isit all the works between Cornelisville and Mount Pleasant where a strike has ever been recongnized and where four thousand men were at work under the protection of a med deputies. This section is the wedge between the north and south fields, and if the workmen succeed in holding these places it will break the strike. There were numerous raids in the south end region today. Men were driven from work but none killed. The men at Fricks. Leith, and Brownfield works were among those driven off.

TRE FIRST PITCHED BATTLE occurred before noon at the Mayfield & Bonnelly plants of the Mc Clure company. A large number of rioters gathered and demanded that the men at work come out. Fifteen armed deputies guarded the works and ordered strikers off. They, however, made a rush on the workers and the deputies fired a volley. One Hungar an fell mortally wounded and the rest fled carrying the wounded men with them

The strikers deny that they fired at all and dkclared it was an unprovoked assault on them by the guards. Rioters are now rapidly massing for another strack. The greatest excitement prevails and another pitched battle with more serious results is expected. The company has telegraphed to the sheriff here to send fifty armed depu-The sheriff is swearing in deputies who will go at once to the scene. The sheriff of Westmoreland was also telegraphed and arrived on the ground at row morning an immense mass meet- has no occasion to interfere. ing will assemble south of Uniontown and march from one end of the region to the other to force suspension every-

## The Debt Growing.

WASHINGTON, April 5.- The deb: tatement shows a net increase in the luring March of \$13,754,472.54. The interest-bearing debt decreased \$26,-847.25. The cash in the treasury decreased \$4,712,339.79.

The halances of the several classes of debt at the close of business March 31 were: Interest bearing debt, \$634,-940,930 debt on which interest has ceated since maturity, \$1,864,120,26; debt bear-81,106,198,198.18.

The certificates and treasury notes, the month were \$614,627,040, an increase of \$4,717,133. The total cash in the treasury was 8790,780,717.73. The gold reserve was \$100,000,000 and the net eash balance 833.95 ,025 18. In the month there was a dec. se in gol coin and bars of \$1,006,752.86. The otal at the close was \$176,456,044.63. Of silver there was an increase of \$1,531,132.85. Of the surplus there was in national bank deposnories \$16,53% 983.88, against \$16,320,828.82 at the end of the previous month,

# More Recruits.

PITTSBURGH, April 5 .- A drizzling rain makes things uncomfortable for 'over's army in camp, at the exposition park. After breakfast Coxey and Chief assistant Browne left camp and had not returned at noon. Meantime 200 recruits were clamoring at the gates for admission, but they cannot be enrolled till the leaders return.

# Mayor Bid Them Good Bye.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 5 .- The San Francisco contribution to the com modweal army numbering 350 men left the city on the ferry for Oakland. Thence it is their intention to proceed to Washinton. At Secramento the will be joined by 100 unemployed who are now in camp there awaiting the ar rival of the San Francisco regiment.

Early yesterday morning the recruitwho for several days have been marching about the city soliciting provision for their contemplated journey began to assemble at their rendezvous. Mayor Ellert had contributed \$25 to pay their way to Oakland and two bands had volunteered to escort them to the ferry At 2 o'clock the order to march wa given by Colonel Baker, who is the eader, and the start was made, the men quietly marching on their way On the way to the ferry \$15 was given ic them by the people on the streets.
The mayor was at the landing to bid
them good bye. The men camped in
Oakland last night.

JEEFERSONVILLE, Ind., April 5. Mary E. Lamasters, 20 years old. widow of Walter Lamasters, who com itted suicide a few days ago at bis

DOLGEVILLE, N. Y. April 2-Fritz Klostner, a shoemaker, killed his wife outh was buried Saturday. Ence and four children at his home here and growds gathered from all parts of Hun-Trotter. A thousand Hungarian then committed suicide. He has been gary to attend the funeral and mouro strikers took possession of the comparry's grounds and carried themselves spondency is supposed to have led to atreets were filled almost from wall to in the most lawiess manner. Andy the deed. For weeks he has been sell- wall until sunset. The police and ing off his furniture piece by piece to military had prepared for disorder and pay for bread for his family. The even riot, but nothing happened to disbodies of the entire family of six were turb the solemnity of the day. The found stretched out on a few blankets whole city mourned in oppressive in a back bedroom. First in the row silence. The streets leading to the of bodies was that of Mrs. Klostzer. National museum, where Kossuth's Her throat had been cut. Second was body lay in state, were packed with that of the daughter Freida, twelve people before 9 o'clock. At 10 the years old. There was a ghastly gash across her throat. Kloetzer's body wasnext. It had a big gash in the throat and a knife wound in the heart. Next was the body of the five-year-old Elize. There were no marks on her body. She and another child had been poisoned. The last body was that of three-year-old Bruno, with the head nearly severed from the cody. Klostzer's head lay on the body of his daughter Eliza. There are indications hat the crime was arranged between husband and wife. There are no indications of a struggle.

### Discussing the Difficulty.

WASHINGTON, April 2 .- Army offiials as yet have learned nothing of the south Carolina troubles, but the press dispatches caused them to take into consideration their probable action in case Governor Tillman called on the president for troops. There is an arenal at Augusta, Ga., but no force searer to the scene of distubance than Atlanta, where one company of infantry could be summoned. There are three companies of infantry at Mobile. Ala, and three of cavalry across the river from Washington, but beyond these it would be difficult for the army to furnish any assistance in preserving order. No one here apprehends that the intervention of the United States roops will be called for in a case of ties with all the ammunition available, this kind. The officers of the army concede that the governor has full power to take possession of the railways and telegraph lines under proclamation of martial law, but he is noon with a posse of deputies. The compelled to see that the mails are not reinforcements will be distributed at telayed and that government telegrams the various works and ordered to shoot are promptly transmitted. So long as to kill if the strikers appear. Tomor- t is is done, the nat onal government

DARLINGTON, Pa., April 2.-Pennylvania has been entered by the common weal, the state being crossed at 10 o'clock saturday. Jackson the Indian who went on ahead last night, left a greeting by the wayside stuck in public debt, less cash in the treasury, a twig of a sapling. Just before reaching the line the band wagon broke down. The army immediately after passing the line struck the worst bit of road it has encountered yet. The day was warm and the men took off their vercoats and bundled them up. Carl Brown went on ahead to telegraph to loxey that the ladies and the soldiers greeted the common weal on the state among the officers and the men when Ohio was left behind. Just at the off-et by an equal amount of cash in line shree men deserted and seven rethe treasury, outstanding at the end of cruits joined. The midday halt was made at Darlington under the shade of an old house where Brown went to school This evoked considerable feeling in speeches made by the leaders.

# Unhappy Constables

COLUMBIA, S. C., April 2 .- A special o the Register from Darlington says: The constables are surrounded at Syacuse. They are in the woods and the rowds are debating whether to starve them out or dash in and kill them. he constables offered to surrender if protection would be given and guaranteed them, Bright Williamon, who leads the citizens, said he could not guarantee them protection. When he returned the constable had lisappeared, Gaillard, Swan and Meakin escaped into North Carolina by train, possibly being accompanied one or two wounded constables. It is by said that two or three constables, who not being pursued.

# No Trouble Yet.

WASHINGTON, April 2-Notwithstanding the report from Colon of pending trouble at Bluefields, the state department officials do not apprehend any danger to American residents of property there, and the presence of the British warship Canada, it is believed, will assure peace for the time being. The San Francisco, with Admiral Benham on board, is expected to reach Bluefields about the middle of next

Sr. Louis, Mo., April 2 .- A band of seventy-five men, styling themselves the association of unemployed mechan-ics, arrived here from San Antonio, Tex. They organized in Texas a week ago and started north looking for work. ully half of the original party had found employment at various places along the route. At noon they marched across the bridge into Illinois.

# More Marchers.

PITTEBURG, April 2:-The coal gher wages. They propose to march across the state of Mary-camp in the Cumberland and ereck regions until they a inducing the miners there

BUDA PRETH, April 3.-Louis Kosprotestant bishop and forty-two priests entered the temporary chapel, where ex-Premier Tisza, the Hungarian delegates and deputies and twenty-five magnates awaited the opening of the service. The religious ceremony was short. There was a pause and then Maurice Jakai, the author, rose to deliver the funeral oration in behalf of the Hungarian deputies. He reviewed briefly but eloquently the most familiar incidents in the life of the dead patriot Burgomaster Gerloezy spoke of Kos auth's great service to his country and predicted that his tomb would become the Mecca of all loyal Hungarians.

While the coffin was being removed to the funeral car the throng outside sang the revolutionary air "Szozat." More than 300,000 persons from all parts of the kingdom had gathered in he neighborhood of the museum, and the song was echoed and re-echoed down the street to points half a mile from the spot where the procession was forming.

After the coffin had been lowered into the vault the peasants crowded up and kneit and kissed the bands and clothes of Kossuth's sons. Thousands wept as the last words were spoken over the coffin. Not a sign of disorder was evident from the beginning to the end of the funeral services.

### Being in Style.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 3.-Gen eral Free and his industrial army which arrived from California at o'clock, left at 9:30 for Washington via lemphis; taking possession of an Iron Mountain railroad train. The army numbered 600 on its arrival and was reinforced this evening by 150 who armed from Texas in stock cars, and at roll call the number was 810, The army is divided into sixteen companies of fifty men each. The men are machinists, carpenters, bricklayers, printers, farm hands and few, if any, professional tramps. The city authorities supplied the men with bread crackers, meat, coffee and tobacco, and three of the privates who were ill were placed in the hospital, where they will emain until the arrival of another company next Tuesday. General Frye says when all the parties reach Washington they will number 10,000 at least A repreentative of the United presvisited the camp today and found it under strict military rule. Genera Frye says the army goes to Washing- ing with her was a Mrs. Mary Frances River Gazette and will combine the ton to demand work and to impress upon the government the necessity of reforming its laws.

# A Bad Publisher

New York, April 3 .- United States Deputy Marshal Grant arrested Charles E. Bartholomew, publisher, or warrant charging him with being party to a gigantic fraud practiced upon the American Exchange Nationa bank of this city. It appears from the information dled against Bartholomev that he had entered into a conspiracy with one of the bookkeepers of the American Exchange National bank carry out a scheme of fraudulent entries whereby the bank's funds mign be misapplied and the two partners could derive substantial gains through divisions of the proceeds. The book keeper in question, whose name is withold upon request, is a fugitive from justice, and had charge of the individual ledger, in which was kept the account of Bartholomew. The latter had been for several years a customer took no part in the shooting, have es- of the bank and usually carried a fair caped toward Chesterfield. They are sized balance. As soon as it became reasonably certain that the guilt lav with these parties steps were taken to bring them to justice. Bartholomew had been been under surveillance for some days past. The whereabouts of the absconding clerk is believed to be fairly well known.

# Killed Horself

DEADWOOD, S. D., April 3.-Ludella Clark, known on the vaudevilla stage as Ludella Perry, committed suicide yesterday morning by taking morine. The woman's act was due to emorse over an illicit act she had been utity of against her intended husband mother, one to the proprietor of Gem theatre here, and due to her weetheart, Gordon, who lives rand Rapids, Mich. The letter Gordon was an appeal for forgivene Erie, Mich. She was nineteen years old and had been in this city but three

# Will be Arrested at Once

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 3.-It is niners of the Clearfield region are pre- learned here that the appeal in the paring for a movement like Coxey's to celebrated case of Daniel Benton, alias nduce miners in competing regions to William Newby, convicted in the join them in a demand or strike for United States district court for fraudulent pension claims and sentenced to term in the Chester prison, has been dismissed in the United States supreme court. Benton, who is out on ball, we be at once rearrested and taken to

ATLANTA, Ga., April 4.—Governo Northen appointed Patrick Walsh, editor of the Augusta Chronicle, as United States Senator to succeed the late Senator Colquitt. Mr. Walsh has been for years a prominent figure in Georgia and is held in general esteem all over the South. He never has sought public office, nor held one beore. His time has been given to his newspaper, which he has been conducting for more than a quarter of a twelve. century. He is known to the people of the South because of his philanthropic and patriotic efforts to advance the commercial and industrial interests of that section through the columns of his newspaper and upon public platforms. He is a ready and extemporaneous speaker and eloquent. He orthe industrial exposition of the South an illness of several months, and the Georgia State fair, which was held in Augusta, Ga., last fall, He serve its third auniversary on April 6 was a national commissioner-at-large by a grand classical concert. from Georgia to the World's Fair, Chicago. Mr. Waish is about 60 years of ous and always approachable. His are kept busy day and night. age. In manner he is strikingly courtthe South or North.

### Discharged by the Court

HAMMOND, Ind., April 4.-Albert Looker, who shot and instantly killed James Conroy and William Cleary, Hargins' saloon at Tolleston, Wednes- after. by Judge Morlock of the City Court. In discharging Looker the Court said that he was led to believe that the two men came especially prepared to beat wore heavy brass knuckles under their gloves. Prosecutor W. E. Mc Mahon, of Crown Point, who conducted the case for the State, said than he believed the knuckles were put on after the men were killed, and he was greeted with hisses, which were stopped only when the Judge threatened to clear the court. After his discharge, Looker was borne in triumph from the courtroom on the shoulders of six men and other night. was taken to a hotel, where he had a reception. Prosecutor McMahon threatens to have Looker rearrested tomorrow on a charge of murder. The case has created considerable excitement and many prominent people throughout the State have sent encouraging letters to Looker.

## Searching for an Heirres.

NEW YORK, April 4 - Alexander who has spent much of his time in the last twenty years searching for his ator inside of it. All things come to sister Sarah Wyman, who was kid- those that wait. the mother of the missing young more to follow, woman, twenty years ago lived Cook, who conducted a millinery business on Sixth avenue near Fourteenth street. Mrs. Cook took a fancy to little Sarah Wyman, and one day both dis- week. appeared. Mrs. Wyman, after a few years, died broken hearted. She made her son promise not to give up the search. Four years ago an uncle died, eaving an estate of \$50,000, which, according to the will, cannot be divided until all the mempers of the family are accounted for

# Quariel Between Labor Representation

New York, April 3. - There is every a dication that the fight between the board of walking delegates, represenng thirty-three trades, and the protherood of carpenters is further away from a settlement than ever. At a meeting of the board of walking delegates the carpenter's proposition for arbitration by four disinterested persons, two to be selected by the carpenters and two by the board, was referred to the board's executive committee for reconsideration. This is regarded as tantamount to the rejection of the proposition. The plasterers, who seem to have been acting as of Shelton dealt the would-be-hold-up ing parties, are said to have been or- him to the earth like an or. He then

# Mrs Walber Hanged

LIVERPOOL, April 4.-Margaret Waiber, lifty-three years of age, was executed yesterday in Walton jail, this

Mrs. Walber, in November last, murdered her husband. The woman, who was extremely jealous of the deceased. confined him in a garret, chained and nadlocked him until he was hardly able to move and otherwise brutally ill- stumbled over a dirt clod. It was not treated him. When the room was en- very long ago that he was in the bottered Walber was found dead, the partment in which he had been im- fell down upon him. It was never exprisoned resembling a shamble, blood ing spattered all around it. The prisoner at her trial admitted

# A Late Conversion

LOGANSPORT, Ind., April 4 .- John Beckley, aged 88, the first white settler in Boons Township, this county, died which soon spread and wrapped the anddenly Saturday afternoon. A strik- building in flames. The children ran ing incident connected with his death out doors, but the youngest child, ageil was a postal card written to the Logansport Journal, dated at 6 a. m., in thich be said that after eighty-eight Populists, because his party had de-parted from the principles of Jackson. hold 5,000 to 7,000 bushels.

## NEBRASKA NEWS.

A big fish pond is to be built at Norfolk by private parties.

The Grant Sentinel speaks of E. S. Osler as "our genial undertaker."

There are said to be 400 cases of measies in Fremont. Take sarespa-

A Baptist church has been organized at Caldwell with a membership of

away at Beatrice is now dented by the Express.

The big sheep feeders near Shelton are holding for an advance in the market for "lambs." C. S. Craig, au oldtime Wymore boy,

ganized and carried through to success died in the hospital at Wichita after The Wilber Military band will ob-

> There is a great deal of sickness in and around Wellfleet and the doctors

speeches are noted for their bold de- Tobacco users of Gibbon to the numnunciation or sectional animosities in ber of a bakers dozen are taking treatment for the nasty infirmity.

Burglars entered the residence of M. J. Ferris at Red Cloud and secured a gold watch and some other valuables.

Protracted meetings are in progress game wardens of the Tolleston Hunt at Bayard and there will be regular serng and Fishing Club's grounds, in John vices held there every Sunday here-

day evening, March 21, was acquitted From 100 hens Fred Halstead of Imperial harvested a net profit of \$100 in eggs last year. There is money in poultry.

Crop prospects all over the state were somebody from the fact that they never more encouraging at this season of the year. The soil is in excellent condition.

Thomas L. Slosn and his grandmother have been admitted to the Omana tribe of Indians by a council vote of 6 to 7.

Borglars secured \$50 in cash to reward them for blowing the safe of Ardre & Calkins at Petersburg the Farmers who planted potatoes on

frost went down five inches and the octatoes "went up." The News is a new paper published at Danbury by M. Smith, and is a bright, enterprising representative of a

Good Friday wasted their labor. The

wideawake community Through the friendly apprices of Judge Dundy, Monroe has made peace Wyman, of No. 1912 Third avenue, with the Union Pacific ratiroad and will have a depot with a telegraph oper-

naped when a child, is about to begin A revival has been in progress in his search again. Sarah Wyman is Lincoln county, near Weilflest, for four now an beiress, and the fortune in months, and as a result, diteen conwhich she should share cannot be di- verts were baptized in Little Medicine vided until she is found. Mrs. Wyman greek last Sunday. Still there'll be

Seth P. Mobley, late World's fair at No. 27 East Houston street. Board- commissioner, has purchased the Wood practice of law with the newspaper business at that place. The first paper under his control will be issued next

> The editor of the Wansa Interprise speaks of a brother publisher as a 'hobo" whose chief distinction in conception of news lays in muscular activity at sawing of plate the desired length to fill the columns of his blanket sheet."

> Parties desiring to pay up their avrears to this paper, says the Callaway Courier, are requested to come early to avoid the rush. Out of town subscribers please remit by money order, postal note, registered letter, bank draft

> The Adventists have closed a series of seventy-four meetings at Loup City, and are now arranging for a big tent gathering in September. If Coxey's army keeps on growing Gabriel will put a stop to all earthly demonstration. of date later than May 15.

Accosted by a footpad who had thrice demanded of him the wealth that was upon his person, H. L. Klick mediators between the two contend- a blow between the eyes that felled dered by the board to keep their hands made his escape into the country and the tramp alid out of town. Tom Sands, says the Nebraska City

Press, has the reputation of being one of those men who never get hurt, whatever be the accident he suffers. One morning last week he fell into a cellar at Mattes' brewery, a distance of about twenty feet to the hard pottom, and escaped without any apparent injuries. Tom came to the surface as serene as ever and went on about his business with no more concern than if he had lom of a well when a bucket of dirt plained whether the bucket fell upon his head and was broken, or whether striking her husband over the head with a heavy chain. A large crowd of people assembled outside the jail during the execution.

Tom caught it in his hands and threw it back to the surface of the ground. At any rate he was not hurt in the least

While Mrs. Anton Geist, wife of a farmer near Eigin, was out of the house for a short time her three little children started a fire in the oven, 4, went back after something and was burned to death.

The owers of the roller mill at Ran years of Democracy he had joined the dolph are crowded for storage room