



Adjourned at 4:20 p. m. PROCEEDINGS IN THE HOUSE.

Mr. Valentine reported back the

marble cutters made several weeks ago has not resulted favorably to all of them. Their desire was to have the job system abolished, by which, they said, it was almost impossible for they said a mark while the committee adjourned until June 8th at the Grand Pacific hotel, Chicago, they said a mark while Mr. Valentine reported back the agricultural appropriation bill with recommendation of non-concurrence in all senate amendments. So or-dered.

principles and the convention appointed the usual committees. A number of letters were read, one The "Q" Road,

adjourned.

ational Associated Press, CHICAGO, April 26.-The annual chiefly to national banks, and green-

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The Lynch Chalmers case was taken up by a strict party vote and the house spent the entire aftermoon thereon, Messrs. Petitione and Moore speaking in support of the committee's report to seat Lynch and Mr. Ather-ton opposing it.
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#### An lowa Court Decides a Man's Legal Wife Not His Legal Widow.

### Dubuque Herald.

The supreme court was occupied partly yesterday morning hearing an oral argument by J. B. Young, of Cedar Rapids, in the case of Mary Ellis vs. Mary A. Ellis, from Linn county, Mr. Young appearing for plaintiff and appellant, making a lengthy and able argument. The case is a very peculiar one, and if the decision of the court is sustained, will establish a doctrine that is at once novel and startling. One Myron Ellis was married to plaintiff Mary

Sr. PETERSBURG, April 26.-The town of Kamenelz, capital of Podo-lia, has been devastated by fire. All Widow. Dubuque Herald. The supreme court was occupied artiy vesterday morning hearing an the town is about 22,000.

Officer Farragut Adjourned at 4:45 p. m.

#### SHIPHERD. BLAINE'S TESTIMONY.

WASHINGTON, April 26.-Blaine said he had searched Garfield's diary carefully and found no mention directly or indirectly of Shipherd or the Cochet claim or the Peruvian com-pany. He declared he was willing to their action would doubtless influence go into the whole question of the South American policy of both Gar-field and Arthur, as he had nothing to conceal. He prepared no dis-patches during Garfield's ill-ness, and did nothing involving any important policy of the state department. The president fully ac-ceded with the peace congress circucular and never interpolated a word in the same. His first knowledge of the Landrean claim was when he presented it to congress. Witness never submitted the Landrean claim at all to Hurlbut for investigation, because it would be in violation of the practice of the department.

Blaine insisted that he would take the responsibility of the statement that the war between Chili and Peru was devised and managed by England, Chili being the mere instrument of England to get half the booty. The vet made any move for better pay. They suffered last year from the unsogame was skillfully played so as to conceal England, which had, also, by licited interference of the socialists. The badly managed attempt which throwing up dust at the pacific intervention of the United States, secured the withdrawial of that intervention and made the United States an object of ridicule in both Chili and Peru.

Belmont objecting that Blaine went too far, in answer he replied that he would rather be affluent in information than niggardly about it. Blaine said he knew of no one being behind Landrean.

Adjourned until to-morrow.

CAPITAL NOTES.

National Associated Press.

CONFIRMATIONS. WASHINGTON, April 26. - The senate to-day confirmed the following names: Alphonso Taft, of Ohio, to be National Associated Press. names: Alphonso Tart, of Ohio, to be minister to Austria; Wm. S. Dayton, of New York, to be minister to the Netherlands; S. P. Stern, of New Jersey, to be consul-general at Mon-trenl; Jas. A. MacKnight, of Utah to be consult to St. Helen urday night. He appealed.

be consul to St. Helena Postmasters-Alfred G. Scheller, Lewirburgh, Pa.; Jesse Dale, Duboia, Pa.; Jas. C. Michie, Covington, Ky.; Phillip Strubler, Naperville, Ill.; Phillip Strubler, Naperville, Patrick Dowling, Toledo, O.

MISCELLANEOUS. Teller, in deciding a mineral case, holds that while within exception, the secretary possesses power to review a decision of his predecessor, but the same principle does not apply to the head of a bureau

presented to the president to-day by Dongressman Orth and Mr. Nicholas

Labor Troubles in New York.

New York Tribune, April 24th. The labor troubles in this city and its vicinity have not attracted unusual attention so far this season, because attention so far this season season, because attention season season, because season, because this season season, because this sea

ing for \$4 s day, which is the increase of fifty cents. At several meetings which the men have held recently, now making. The C., B. & Q. an now within forty miles of Denver, working with two thousand men and the two organization of plumbers in one thousand teams, in order to reach this city have been materially strength-Denver the same time as Gould goes ened, and the men are confident of immediate success. It was stated yesinto Omaha over his new Nebraska extension.

The Forestry Congress. Associated Pres CINCINNATI, April 26 .- The Forothers to do the same. The head-

estry congress assembled in Music quarters during the strike will be at hall this morning, Hon. G. B. Loring in the chair. The morning hour was No. 537 Third avenue. Several strikes stubbornly contestconsumed in reading papers by Proed last year have not yet been made

again this season, but will probably fessor Hough and others. Eighth street park was dedicated as during the summer. The bakers, who were unfortunate last season in their Garfield Place by the planting of trees and other ceremonies. strike for higher wages and fewer hours' work, on account of their con-A grand parade takes place to

nection with the socialists, are making morrow, in which the Forestry conefforts to increase the membership of gress and the school children particitheir union to make further demands pate. of the bosses, and in May they will

War of Racesdoubtless strike. The ovens are usually in badly ventilated cellars, ovens are National Ass ATLANTA, Ga., April 26.-This norning about 2 o'clock a fight occurand the men assert that they have to work from twelve to sixteen hours a day, although most suffocated with heat for wages often less than received by men in other trades for ten hours' work. The men in breweries and car drivers have not red between a negro named Romalias Shields and a young white man named Alexander Joyner, in which the negro was cut in several places and Joyner was stabbed through the left lung and

his death is expected.

Hurlbut's Remains-

NEW YORK, April 26 .--- The body of Stephen Hurlbut, late minister to Peru, which arrived here yesterday Both will live, the woman regretting the engineers, firemen and trainmen of the elevated roads recently made to obtain higher wages and the adon the Pacific Mail steamer Colon, justment of other troubles resulted in was removed to Chicago on the o'clock express train this evening. a complete discomfiture of the men. A Tribune reporter met one discharged employe yesterday, who said that he did not believe the matter had Trial of a Guilty Woman.

GREENSBURG, Ind., April 26.-The been permanently dropped. The men were so dissatisfied that they trial of Mrs Walton is set for May 1st. would be sure to make more efforts to She is charged with being implicated

with Mrs. Garrett, who was hanged Saturday for the murder of her hus-Sullivan Sent Up. band.

Boston, April 26 .--- The champion Slipped Up. pugilist, John L. Sullivan, was sen-National Ass ciated Press. CHICAGO, III., April 26.-The sail

tenced to three months in the house of correction to day for a brutal as-sault on Charles A. Robbins on Satmakers, who have been on a strike for two weeks for a raise from \$2.50 to \$3.000 per day, returned to work this morning at the old rates.

# Congregational Ministers.

CHICAGO, April 26 .- The triepnial CONCORD, Mass., April 26 .- At 9:30 convention of Congregational minis-ters of the northwest is in this session c'clock this evening Ralph Waldo Emerson's condition was unchanged, in this city in connection with the graduating exercises of the Chicago Theological seminary. but he is gradually growing weaker and hope is rapidly departing.

Indian Massacro.

presented to the president to-day by Congressman Orth and Mr. Nicholas Ford, and was cordially received. It is expected that Second Assistant Postmaster Elmer will resign before long and that the place will be filled from New England.

better their condition.'

on the way to join Forsythe and take command in person. Four wounded

The St dividends 60,777,656, which and a Mational Amociated From, surplus of \$1,470,981. During the year there were issued of stock in ex-change for convertible bonds and on the police court was continued until account of various lines \$2,491,000, after 7 p. m., when it was adjourned leaving the total capital stock of the until to morrow. Mr. MacVeagh testi-

account of various lines \$2,49,000, leaving the total capital stock of the company, \$55,337,446. The funded debt was increased during the year \$4,704,000, making its total, inclu-stock and bonds, \$114,460,171. The appraised value of the property of the company was \$134,334,067, showing a surplus value in excess of stock, bonds and all other liabilities of \$19,-\* 882,894. The read liabilities of \$10,-\* 882,894. The read liabilities of \$10,-

During the year 169 miles were ad-ded to the length of the road and an extension to the foot of the Rocky mountains at Denver pressed with

such vigor that it is expected through set of books to show the committee. trains to Denver will be run July 1st. He said that Brady and others in the Arrangements were perfected for the conspiracy knew the details of the control of the St. Joe & Des Moines transaction. The original books were

fines; one-half went to the contractor An Infatnated Fool.

CHICAGO, April 26 .-- This evening Victor Mafiat, aged 21, crazed with love for his mistress, Mrs. Clara Stanabout May or June, 1881. Both these geutlemen were severely cross examined, and there was a good ton, shot her in the neck with a pistol the loss of her front teeth and a hole in her neck. The youth fell to the

fioor and raved about being buried with Claro, but was hustled off to the Vergh in order to get at the operahospital.

Bank Robbers.

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Odd Fellows' Annivorsary.

SPRINGFIELD, III., April 26.—The safe in the bank of Tracy, Beekman & Co. at Pleasant Plains, this county, Drover Robbed National Amounted Fre

was broken into by cracksmen this morning about 3 o'clock. The ex-plosion roused the residents in the ad-HORNELLSVILLE, N. Y., April 26. Wm. Dryssell, a drover, of Leighton, Pa., when the train on the Erie road, joining building, and the robbers fled after they had secured \$200 in silver and two gold watches. The police have trace of the robbers and expect stopped for supper here last evening, went to the water cooler in the car, and was surrounded by four men and robbed of \$639. The thieves escaped. to take them before morning.

Tommy Hendricks for President. Women's Foreign Misson Conational Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 26.-The Daily with Mrs. S. J. Howe presiding. An address of welcome was made by Mrs. Duncan, and responded to by Mrs. Howe. Mrs. Bainbridge, of Provi-dence, R. I., is here by special inuita-tion and will address the society.

CHICAGO, April 26. - A sp meeting of the western vial and

tle manufacturers' association was held to-day. J. H. Chambers, of Pittsburg, presided; L. S. Smith, of BOSTON, Mass., April 26.-Emile Seasley, an engraver, aged 22, suicided with a pistol, using a small mirror at St. Louis, secretary. The delibera-tions were secret, but the general the entrance to the office. No known opinion was expressed that prices of fruit jars would be depressed, owing to late frosts, which injured the

fruit.

ty-third anniversary of American Odd Fellowship has been generally ob-served to dgy by lodges and encamp-ments throughout New England, the

and, after living with plaintiff about three years, left her with her parents while he came to the United States in sharch of a home and employment.

together yet. He then removed to Council Bluffs, Iowa, where he again wrote her, sending her money, and saying he was sorry she was not able to write; that it was not so pleasant to have his letters read to her and replies written by other parties, but control of the St. Joe & Des Moines railroad, the gauge of which will need to be changed. In the land depart-ment, 33,298 acres were sold for \$423,610, final sale. The report was approved. The eld board of directors were re-elected. fines; one-half went to the contractor and one-half to Brady and the offi-cials who were with him. Mr. James testified that a similar state-ment was made to him by Reredell about May or June, 1881. and then removed to Chicago, where she has since resided, earning her liv-

deal of wrangling by the counsel. The theory of the defense is that Reredell tola the story to ingratiate himself with Messrs. James and Macwrote her, saying: "Mary, I am afraid tions of the prosecution, and that he then told the truth and since had but it is not your fault; do not get

been induced to retract or deny the truth of the allegations then made.

ed he had removed from Council Bluffs. She had i quiries made on all the Iowa railroads but heard nothing of him until she learned of his death in Viola, Lowa, in 1880. It appears after his removal from Council Bluffs he married a lady in northern Iowa in 1870, who died in 1873; in 1875 he married the defendant, Mary

A. Ellis, with whom he lived on a farm near Viola until his death. He left a large amount of property, including \$10,000 in government bonds. Plaintiff came to lowa and prosecuted her claim as his widow to her share sf his estate. The circait court of Linn county, Judge Hedges, found that plaintiff was duly and legally married to Myron Ellis; that there was no

evidence of a divorce, and all the facts as stated above; [but held that, the

facts all being proved, Ellis would be guilty of bigamy, and, and as the law presumed him innocent of fa crime, it would be presumed that he had been divorced rather than that he was botguilty of a crime, and, therefore, de-

nied the plaintiff her right as a widow. The plaintiff, the first wife, appeals.

Just received from the importers another fine line of Japanese Banners, etc., cheaper than ever, at

PATERSON'S, Creighton Block.

Smoke Toft's marble head 5c. cigar.

their returning to their homes by the 20th of May.

stakes, run at Newmarket to-day, was won by Maskelyn; Eusebe coming in second and Privateer third.

Sr. PAUL, Minn., April 26 .- John Willoughby's house and barn and Ba ker's livery stable barned to-night. Loss, \$10,000; insurance, \$7,500.

MILWAUKEE, April 26 .- The brewery operated by the Milwaukee brew-ing company and owned by the Philip Best Brewing company and the Blatz Brewing company, burned this after-noon. Loss, \$30,000; insurance, \$50,-000. Fire originated over the boiler. LITTLE ROCK, April 26. -- In the first race to-day the dash of five furlougs, purse of \$100, Hickory was the win-

ner. Time, 1.05. Third race, half mile, handicap, was won by Alsie in 51 seconds. The second race was declared off.

The Supremetourt. WASHINGTON, April 26,-The supreme court will adjourn on Friday until Monday, May 8th. On the lattor date all pending decisions will be rendered and the term will be addiscouraged, all may be right yet." Mrs Ellis continued to have letters witten to him, but learn-

A Bad Citizon.

dated Pross. NEW YORK, April 26.-Edward Ho-New York, April 20. - Edward Ho-vey, painter, aged 22 years, shot and instantly killed his sister-in-law, Mrs. Fanny Vermilye, aged 19, this even-ing, at their residence. Hovey bears a very bad reputation, and was ar-rested. No cause was learned why he committed the deed.

Fear for Mrs. Scoville's Sanity-Intional Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 26.-Guiteau refused to see Mrs. Scoville when she called to bid him good bye, and she has gone home disheartened. Fears are entertained that she may become insane.

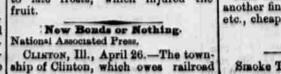
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WASHINGTON, April 26.—For the Missouri valley : Fair weacher, var-iable winds, stationary barometer and temperature.

## Pursuing the Hostiles.

Tucson, April 26.-Gen. Forsythe s pursuing the hostiles with a force of cavalry.

WANTED-100 horses to put in good pasture a quarter of a mile from the city limits. Inquire at Hagedorn's market, 15th street, between Harney and Farnam. apr20ts



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WASHINGTON, April 25 .- The Ma son case came up in the district court,

counsel arguing the question of juris-

Bosron, Mass., April 26.-The six-

cause.