MURDERER BLACK HANGED.

He Maintains His Innocence to the Last.

FACES DEATH WITHOUT FEAR

And Only Regrets the Lies He Told in Order to Save "Roxy"-A History of the Crime.

Hanged White the Snow was Falling.
Larshin, Wyo., Feb. 26.—[Special Telegram to The Her.]—George A. Black, who shot Burnett last May, was hanged here at 11:15 this morning. He met death without a tremor and declared to the last be had not fired the shot which killed the eccentric old ranchman. Black did not retire until nearly 1 o'clock this morning and awoke twice during the night. He refused to breakfast until 9:30 and ale very little, although fried chicken had been prenared at his own request. None but intimate friends were allowed to see him, and at an early were allowed to see him, and at an early hour Deputy Sheriff McKay visited the cell. He explained to Hlack just what would be done on the scaffold. He told him that by noon he would be in another world and that after he had been pinioned the sterist would ask him if he had anything to say.

"For God's sake, George," said the deputy, "let what you say be the truth. Do not go to the other world with a ne upon McKay spoke kinely but earnestly and the

McKay spoke kindly but earnestly and the prisoner burst into tears.

"I have told the truth," he said, "and if I am able I shall do so upon the scaffold. I am going up there and shall try to be as stout as I cas, but I don't know whether I can talk or oot. The only thing flave to be forgiven for is ling a lie in the beginning to save Roay."

save 'Roxy,' "
The doomed man's last hour was spent
with Father Comiskey who administered the
last rites. He walked firmly to the scaffold
and after the priest's prayer and blessing
stepped quistly on the trap. When askel if
he bad anything to say his reply was.
"No: I'm not the man that done the killing; that's all."

and after the priest's prayer and blessing stepped quietily on the trap. When asked if he had anything to say his reply was.
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His neck was broken by the fall and there was no movement of the body beyond a sight miscular contraction of the fingers and knees. After six minutes the pulse became imperceptible and in twenty-seven minutes the body was cut down.
The day was cold and raw and snow fell the entire foremon, at times quite nearly, I fell to a considerable doubt hipen the scaffold, which was sweet off about hilf an hour before the execution and foll mon the head of Biner as the cap was drawn over his face.

BINTORY OF THE CHIMB.

Robert Hurnett, an elderly and eccentric ranchman living in the Pole mountain region, fifteen miles cast of Laranie, was shot and killed by George Hade on May 25 hast. On the morning of that day Hurnett left 'Indian Johnny' Thompson's ranch for his own, taking two saces of potatoes that he intended planting. He stopped at another ranch on his way and was never seen alive again. He was accustomed to go off foreseveral days at a time, so his disappearance at first attracted as attention. But when he did not return, and peeple found that George Black and talken heads when he had been considered record and had originally been occupied by Black Two years are Hunett ottained a judgment against Hack for some hay the former claimed and levided upon his house, curral und a few cows. Burnett took possession of these and also of 450 rance, as being upon the reservation Black had not the former claimed and levided upon his house, curral und a few cows. Burnett took possession of these and also of 450 rance, as being upon the reservation Black had not the former claimed how that he made threats against Hurnett and said he proposed to have the ranch both warm.

But was not until Ansust that there was any proof Burnett had been murdered.

A Pennsylvania Hanging.
Wayrashino, Pa., Fob. 26.—Georg.
Clark, convicted as one of the murderers.
William McClelland, an Allegheay City driver, was hanged here today.

Married at Seventy.

Chicago, Feb. 28.—ISpecial Telegram to
The Ber.]—Amos Liversidge, agod nearly
seventy, teday won \$15,000 from his children
after having argunat their wishes married a
beautiful young English woman, Mrs. Eliza
Maybon. Liversidge claimed when his
children, Joshph Liversidge, Mrs. Louisa
Oliphant spd Mrs. Emma West learned

that he had become engaged to Mrs. May-bon, whom he met while traveling in Eng-land, they hoodwolzed him into deceding his property to them, pretending it was his will he was signing. Returning from his bridal tour, the old gentlemen, who is infirm, dis-covered that the document he lind sinced was a regular conveyance. The children swere the deed was a voluntary act and that the attempt to multify it was at the instance of the young wife. Judge Talies today held that the children imposed on their father. The old man was greatly delighted.

May Manufacture Coment.

Mirrount, S. D., Feb. 21.— Special Telegrain to This Heal.—Great interest at present provails here regarding coment misinfactures. Challetone and clay are found in great abundance in the vicinity of the city and have been subjected to varied tests for cement by J. K. Smith and have fully met aif of them. Prof. G. E. Cuivor, speciogast of the state university, pronounces the clay the best grade of pottery clay and superior to any he has seen in the north-west. It will make pottery of the finest texture, probably even clausware. The challestone is equal to that at Vankton. The clay will make just as good cement. An active effort is being inaugurated to chilst the investment of outsude capital in creciting works. The cement that can be manufactured will be equal to Portland. May Manufacture Coment

THE LAPAYETTE STATUE

Minister Reid Will Examine the One

Minister Reid Will Examine the One Ordered By Congress.

Compright 1800 by James (100-100 Hrandt.)

Panis, Feb. 25.—[New York Herald. Cable—Shecial to The Bus.—Minister Whitelaw Read will tomorrow go to see the status of Lafayette ordered by the congress of the United States from Mim. Mercle and Faguierer, sculptors, and M. Ujol, architect. The monument stands altogether about ten metres high. The status itself, which is bronze, and stands on a granite and marble pedestal three and one-half metres, represents General Lafayette as standing with his sight arm outstretched in an emphatic gesture. On the front of the marble of the upper part of the pedestal is carved an inscription recording the gratitude of America. scription recording the gratitude of America to Lafayette and his fellow volunteers. An to Larayette and his fellow volunteers. An allogorical figure of a woman is also represented offering a sword to the here in remembrance of that presented by the women of America. Four of Lafayette's companions in arms—Rochanbeau, Portal, De Grasse and d'Estaing—are. carved on the lateral faces of the pedestal, while the back shows a shield upheld by two infunt Menli.

What Standing Armies Cost.

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[Congredit 1890 by James Gordon Benicht.]
Bentin, Feb. 20.—[New York Herald
Cable-Special to The Her.]—Statistics are
published here showing the military expenditures of the great powers during the past
three years. France spent 5,082,000,000
marks, Russia 3,251,000,000 marks, Germany 2,430,
000,000 marks, Germany 1,532,000,000
marks, Ruly 1,251,000,000 marks.

FAILED TO AGREE.

The Rail and Lake Lines Make a

Vain Attempt to Fix Rates.
Chicago, Ill., Feb. 26.—[Special Telegram
to Tun Ban.]—The trunk and central traffic lines met representatives of the lake lines today and a vain attempt was made to agree on a basis of rates to be applied on compet-tive traffic for the-coming season. The lane times had every advantage in the conference lines had every advantage in the conference and refused utterly to even consider a proposition of the rail lines for a lower differential on lake traffic. The point was made by the lake lines that there was no possibility of sticking to any agreed rates, as there were enough guerilis hoats which would cut the rate at any time they failed to get a load at the tariff to demoralize any basis of rates which could be catablished. The proposition for the lake lines to accept a lower differential was not even brought to a vote, and as they would not come to terms the rail lines agreed to refer the whole matter back to Chairmon Hamchard and Hayden for new astable system of differentials to, say that no story and the lake lines are free from the operation of the intersate commerce act.

Reading's Voting Trust.

which could be catabilished. The proposition going to work in a saw mill mear discipling to the proposition of the bold lines to accept a lower different mountain, where he made threats against Harnott and said be proposed to have the march back again. But the was not until August that there are the control of the working of August 7 and excited man and woman arrived in Laramic carrying to the overlap of August 7 and excited man and woman arrived in Laramic carrying to the working of August 7 and excited man and woman arrived in Laramic carrying to the very district of the excited man and woman arrived in Laramic carrying to the very district of the excited man and woman arrived in Laramic carrying the working of the excited man and woman arrived in Laramic carrying the working of the excited man and working the excited man and an and working the excited man and working the excited man and an another working man and working the excited man and an another working the excited man and an another working man and working the excited man and an another working the excited man and an another working the excited m

bound, aggred and robbed him. They then
opened the doors and escaped to the water
front. The noise attracted the attention of
another guard and an alarm was given. The
skx prisoners were soon recaptured. Ketchum
has a bad wound in the head, and he believes
the mea meant to kill him.

G runn Socialist Gains.

Henris, Feb. 96.—The vote of the socialists compared with the election of 1887 shows a gain of 507,495 votes. The gain of the German liberals is 224,600. The Cartellera lost 1,000,000 votes.

1,000,000 votes.

New Yors, Feb. 30.—Jacob Honkell, an extensive manufacturer of cigar boxes, has failed. His liabilities are stated at \$114,000; sessits about the same.

THE COMPOUND LARD BILLS.

Opponents of the Measures Given a Henring.

THEY MAKE A STRONG PROTEST. Nebraska Nominations-Iowa Stoci

Report-Ohio Wants the Directorship of the World's

WASHINGTON BUREAU THE OMATA HER, MIR FOURTERNING STREET, WASHINGTON, B. C., Feb. 96. I The house committee on agriculture gare a hearing this morning to the opponents of the Conger and Butterworth lard compound bills which was very interesting and important. N. K. Fairbank & Co, were represented by J. M. Oliver of Chicago, W. J. Curlis of New York and D. E. Fox of Washington. Those genitedien directed attention. ngton. These gentlemen directed atten-ion to the fact that the lard compounders were distinctly branding their product as "lard compound" and there was no decep-tion of the public in their brands or labels. The Congor bill would simply require them to reverse the words they now adopt and brand their goods "compound lard." The further claimed the goods were healthfu and in support of this proposition presented the reports of the state boards of health of New York and New Hampshire commend ing lard compounds and cotton see oil as good and nutritions edibli-fats. A further objection to the legislation oil as good and nutritious edible fats. A further objection to the legislation was the great injury caused to our foreign commerce by unfavorable agitation. The result has been to stimulate lard refining in foreign countries, the growth of this business in limburg alone being at least 40 per cent in the last three years. Letters and statements were read from merchants, manufacturers and experiers protesting against the proposed laws on these grounds. It was claimed by the opponents of the built that the proposed laws on these grounds. It was claimed by the opponents of the built that the proposed laws on these grounds. It was claimed by the opponents of the built that the proposed laws on these grounds. It was claimed by the opponents of the distribution of the measures outside of congress were seeking a trade advantage and were urring these bills to stille competition; that if any measure should be passed it should be a general pure food or a general lard bill compelling packers and refiners as well as lard compounders to brand their products so that the consumer will know what part of the hog he is eating in his lard. No good argument has yet been presented showing why but one food article should be selected from a thousand for legislation. Such a bill has been introduced by Mr. McClammy of North Carolina. The committee also have before them several pure food as well as lard and "lard compound."

NEPHASKA NOMINATIONS.

The nominations of Albert I. Towle for

in the consideration of the subject of pure food as well as lard and "and compound." Serminas Nominations.

The nominations of Albert L. Towle for roceiver of the O'Neil land office, W. H. Clark receiver at Lancoln and Mark M. Noves receiver at States, were sent to the senate today. This leaves but three out of the ten Nebrasks land offices which have not changed incumbents under the present admitted the control of the ten Nebrasks land offices which have not changed incumbents under the present admitted to the senate for the president, and these with the name of Mr. Teeters at Lincoln, it is expected, will shortly be sent to the senate for confirmation. There has been probably more difficulty for the delegation is determining the incumbents for the land offices than in satiling any other appointments. Nearly two hundred applications for those possitions were considered by the delegation, which, with the numerous endersements and recombations, made a mass of papers almost large enough to stock one of the auditor's offices in the treasury department. The cumberrassing feature of the attuation was that scores of the application were admitted to be accepted the property of the members. The cumberrassing feature of the attuation was that scores of the application were admitted to be were obsliged to choose between excellent candidates, a large number of whom were personal friends of the members.

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From the sgricultural department's report upon the numbers and values of farm animals for the current month the following is taken, representing the report from lows:

"All stock is in very good condition. The drouth during the latter part of the season made fall pasture rather snort, but the exceedingly mid winter weather has been very favorable. Little hay or grain has yet been fed to stock cattle and young horses. No disease or sickness is prevaient to any extent. Hog cholera has not made its appearance in more than five or six counties where any material loss has resulted. About the usual loss occurred to cattle feeding in stalk fields. Prices for cattle of all agrees are very low, perhaps lower than at any provious time in recent years, yet the number does not seem to diminish. While some have reduced their herus others have beid on hopeful of the future. The depression in the cattle business has acted as a stimulus to the horse industry and there has been for several years an annual increase in numbers this year prices for all except the very best representatives of the roadster and draft year prices for all except the very best representatives of the roadster and draft types are gradually declining. About the same is true of hogs. The absence of disease and the past three years good prices insure a large crop for 1880, with prices already on the decline. Sheep have increased more rapidly during the last into months that any other farm stock. Ronumerative perioss for mitton and confidence in continued protection for wool seem to be the inducements.

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come from Nebraska. Indiana men in congress and prominent private citizens as well as many army officers from every part of the country who have been familiar with Colonel Terrell's record from the time he cultred the late war to the present, who have followed him in his private and social relations, and especially those who are familiar with the very effective work which he did in the interest of General Harrison's momunation and election at the time when there was a democratic amministration in charge and it was positically hasardeds for any officers to show republican bendenies, will be greatly disappointed when the appointment is main and Colonel Turrell is not recognized.

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The appointment of a paymaster general to succeed General Rachester is expected daily, and, aithough it is understood that the president has not dafinitely determined whose name shall be sent to the secure for this position, it is said to be between Colonel Rodiney Smith and alore Corey.

J. M. Miles has been appointed postmaster at Cleshorn, Cherokee county, Iowa, vice A. Cleghorn, deceased.

The house committee on territories decided to report favorably the bill for admission of the territory of Idaho, The action of the committee was not entirely unanimous. The First National bank of Creignton, Neb, has been authorized to cummence business; capital, \$50,000.

The Typorraphical union of Keckuk, Is., has politioned congress to restore the wages of the employes of the government printing office to the rates in effect prior to March St., 1887.

MINERS MISERY.

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Many Pennsylvania Coal Diggers
Without Sufficient Food,
Schanton, Pa., Feb. 26.—Powderly speaking with reference to a series of articles he
had written on the condition of the mining
class of this region, said the first one which
was printed last week, had brought him
many lecters from all over the country. "A
man in New Jersey," he continued, "has
written to me that he will care for one
family if I will send them on. I also received letters from lillinos, several of them
coming today, asking if the surplus miners
cannot be sent away from here. There is
plenty of work out west they say. Really
numbers of our people do not get enough to
eat. Misery and privation stalk abroad and
we often close our eyes to the spectacle."

A Miners' Strike Threatened.

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Trans Haute, Ind. Feb. 39.—Delegates from the local lodge of the Miners' Progressive union and the local assession here, adopting a constitution for the state organization of the amalgamated order. McFiride, organizer of the notional order, easys if the operators do not agree on the cearly scale before May 1, there will be a pisseral strike in the competitive district, which includes litinois, Indiana, Ohio, Keatucky and Tennessee.

Seven Miners Killed.

Colosis, Feb. 26.—Seven miners have been killed by an explosion in a mine at Dortmund.

HE WAS A BIGAMIST.

HE WAS A BUGAMIST.

Two Widows Fighting for a Chicago Man's Estate.

Chicago, Peb. 26.—Special Telegram to This Birn.]—Two woman who have been living within a couple of miles of each other for several years unawars of each other's existence, met in court today both belloving themselving themselving to be absorted or fit to surun man. Joseph Pulmans man-had Somann Pulman to England in the 5r. 3t. 4fee is durable of years descreted her and came to illinois, causing a recort to be circulated in his old Lancasthre home that he had died soon after arriving in this country. The fact was that he kept on living and soon, in the guise of a bachetor, married Elien Hill. The first wife after some years emigrated to America and came by strange change to Chicago; also with her were her three children. The two families remained in the same section of the city, but never met. Pulman died a short time ago without informing wife No. 2 that she was not No. 1. The newspaper death notice led to inquiries by the English spouse, who satisfied herself of the identity of the deceased without learning of this second marriage. The matter of Pulman's easite came up in the probate control to the second marriage. The matter of Pulman's easite came up in the probate control to the property which amounts to a control to the property which amounts to a control to the visit of the property which amounts to remain a control to the was much bluter.

A CHINESE OATH.

A Strange Ceremony is a New York City Court Room. New York, Feb. 26.—[Special Telegram to The Bee!—In the Arial of the suit of Johnson against Maw Sing, Son & Co., and Hong Quong, Long & Co., in the city court today, a Chinese witness said he did not be lieve in the Christian, but in the Chinese re ligion, and that he preferred to be sworr according to the forms of his belief, with

EXCHANGING REMINISCENCES

Second Day of the Nebraska Velorans' Rounion.

THE PROGRAMME FOR TODAY.

A Beatries Committee Coming to Confer With the Omaha Real Estate Erchange-Other

Fighting Their Battles Over.

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PLATISMOUTH, Neb., Feb. 26.—(Special Tolegram to THE BER!—The old sodders whe are in remnon in this city met touight at Waterman's opera house, where they hold a camp fire. Anecdotes were recited and speeches were made by the following oid soldiers: S. H. Vannatta, who made the opening eddress, followed by General Thayer, who spoke with feeling and paid an eloquent tribute to the momory of the late General R. R. Livingston, who raised company A of the First Nebraska in Plattsmoath and succeeded General Thayer to the coloneley of the regiment. General M. C. Nell, who had command of a brigade of which the First Nebraska was a part, related several laughable anecdotes. Major Thomas Majors made a second which was well received. He was followed by many others. Tomorrow will no the last day and many more visitors are expected. The programme laid out for tomorrow. Thursday, 4s: At 10.39 a. m., roll call and regiments formed in front of the opera bouse for drill and dress parade; at 7:30 p. m., camp fire at the opera house with speeches froin guests and music by the glee club; will the neighbourn to Reckwood half for a banquet prenared by the laddes of the city and the relief corps.

the relief corps.

Coming to Omaha.

Brathice, Neb., Feb. 26.—[Special Telegram to The Ber.]—A committee consisting of C. E. Baker, C. B. Dempster, S. C. Smith, A. C. Jordan, J. W. Fand and S. H. Craiz will leave here at 7:40 tomorrow morning on the Union Facific for Omaha to confer with the chamber of commerce and real estate exchange of that city in reference to for with the chamber of commerce and real setate exchange of that city in reference to the Omatia and Bearrice Rock Island extension. The Comatia and Bearrice Rock Island extension in the Comatia of the Comatia in the state of the Daviness men of Omatia to represent the business men of Omatia to represent the trees to Beatrice to be held in the suditorium, this city. Tuesday evening next, at which time the Rock Island project Omatia-wards will be discussed from a local standpoint. Superintendent Lowe of the Chicago, Kansas & Neoraska will be in attendance at the meeting. The Beatrice visitors to Omatia will make their headquarters at the Murray, where they have an appointment to meet with the representatives of the business organizations of Omatia.

The Alliance at Madison.

Manson, Neb., Feb. 28.—|Special Telegram to The Her. |—Owing to the inclemency of the weather many of the farmers were not in attendance today and the meeting for organizing the county alliance was postponed until March 8. However, the business men of the city had made arrangements for entertaining the visitors and sebusiness men of the city had made arrangements for entertaining the visitors and secured Stuart's half for the purpose of giving
a banquet and better attending to the wants
of the farmers whe had come in through the
storm. The banquet was prepared by the
Vonneu's Relief Corns and the welcome
speech was made by Mayor Prince. This
was followed by Mr. C. D. Muffley, one of
the auffering of the farmers and the
causes, and ended with a strong uppeal to
farmers and laborers in general to unite
against capitalists and corporations.
Speeches were made by Messr. Stuart,
Alien, Green and others, all tending to show
that harmony prevaited and all favoring the
organization of an alliance.

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Kearney Means Business.

Kharser, Neb., Feb. 26.—[Special Telegram to The Ber.]—The committee appointed to inaugurate the move toward securing a railroad to the northwest from here to Albion met last night and drew up articles of incorporation. They were forwarded to the secretary of state. The incorporators are: W. H. Hand, W. J. Scoutt, J. E. Miller, O. S. Marden, N. A. Baker, H. G. Wiley, B. H. Hicknell and S. St. John.

A courty convention to harmonize the railroad interests will be called next month. In calcide to vote bonds in Hoffato county and the committee of the control of t

A Hotel Clerk in Trouble,
HASTINGS, Neb., Feb. 26.—[Special Telegram to THE BER.]—Vesterday a man
named Hobson from Hausen, seven mites
north of here, inquired too freely in fortyrod whisky and was taken across the street
from a saloon to the Queen City hotel and
taken up stairs to bed by the clerk there, is
a young fullow probably eighteen years of
age. When Hobson went to bed be had 860
in his pocket. When the clerk took him to
the train this morning he had nothing. The
matter was reported to the poince, causing
the arrest by Officer Tennant of the young
men, who afterward confessed that he had
taken \$20. The trial will take place tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. A Botel Clerk in Trouble

Farmers Meet at Auburn. Ausuns, Neb., Feb. 26.—[Special Telegran to The Her. |—The Farmers' institute met here this afternoon with a large at tondance. Julius Gilbert was elected press dest and A. C. Leeper secretary. The first thing on the programme was the discussion of the benefits derived from holding institutes All the members took a hand in the discussion. The next one was, "Are Country Pairs a Benefit to the Farmer?" which was this chief feature of the session, as it was ably discussed by all. The meeting adjourned to meet at 7:30 this evening.

Cracked His skull. BLAIR, Nob., Feb. 25.—[Special to Tan Bes. .—A drunken ruot occurred in Nate Davis' salson here last night in which a col-ored man by the name of Henry Lucas sot oron man by the banks of Henry Lucas sothis skull cracked. Arch and Lou McManigal and Bone Stricklet started a row and pitched onto Lucas with billiard cues, and broke several over his head. The marshal has Stricklet and one of the McManigals locked up, and is now looking for the other one. It is thought that Lucas cannot live. All the parties connected with the affair have a very hard name.

A Popular Traveling Man Married, Grayd Island, Nob., Feb. 20.—[Special to The Bee.]—Mr. Arthur L. Sheets, one of Omaba's most nogular traveling men, and Miss Laura Taylor, a inghity accomplished and greatly esteemed young lady of this city, were married this morning at 8 o'clock, and left at 9.20 for an extended trip through the south. Rev. W. H. Vance of Crete performed the coremony.

An Orients lileze.

Atma, Neb., Feb. 26.—[Special Telegram to Tur Haz.]—L. W. Hawley of Orients had his house and contents destroyed by fire on the morning of the fifth at 5 o'clock. The children were carried out in their night cottles. Insurance on the house \$1,000, and \$600 on the contents.

Will Examine the Quarries. Brazaicz, Neb., Feb. 26.—(Special Tram to Tax Brz.)—A detectment of

board of supervisors departed today for Warrensburg, Mo., to examine the stone quarries there and to consider their suitboard of supervisors.
Warrensburg, Mo., to examine and examine and examine and consider their suitability to furnish building material to the new Gage county court house. The party are the greets of the Kansas City & Beatrice radroad company and will return Friday.

Sneok This at Wymore.

Windows, Neb., at Wymore.

Pavor the Deep Harbor Measure.
Harrixas, Nah., Feb. 28.—[Special Telegram to The Her.]—Theority council tought adopted a resolution requesting our scanters and congressmen to vote in favor of the Galveston deep water measure now before concress, appropriating something over 20,000,000 for the harbor at that point.

To Submit the Sewer Proposition.

Hastives, Neb., Feb. 26.—[Special Telegram to The Her.]—At a special meeting of the council tempth the motion was carried unanimously to submit the sewerage proposition. amount of bonds was fixed at \$80,000 to twenty years at 5 per cent.

A ROYAL FAVORITE.

A KOYAL FAVORITE.

Lawyer Gibson of St. Louis Decorated By Emperor Wilhelm.

Washixotox, Feb. 2d.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—Charles Gibson of St. Louis has just received sottlication from the German minister, Count von Arco-Valley, that Emperor Wilhelm has conferred upon him the Order of the Grand Cross of the Prussian Royal Crown. Mr. Gibson has been the lawyer for the German crown in this country for many years, beginning with King William IV. Mr. Gibson has been knighted by three emperors. The late Emperor Wilhelm coach in a Knight Commander of the Royal Crown and the emperor of Austria conferred upon him the commander's cross of the order of Franzichseph. The present decoration is the highest one ever conferred by Germany upon an American citizen and is, in fact, the highest class of German denoration known in this country up to the present time. Mr. Gibson's relation as attempt of the German crown has brought bim into intimate relation with all the German minister residents here, beginning with Haron Gerolt. His influence has always been exerted in promoting Kindy feelings and cordial governmental relations between the two countries, and this last decoration is in recognition of his services in that particular.

VIGOROUS LANGUAGE.

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Judge Ferguson Benders Judgment

in the Smart Case.
Tomonto, Fob., 23.—|Special Telegram to
The Bus]—Judge Perguson today delivered
judgment in the proceedings by way of habeas corpus for the recovery of the children in the Smart case. The judgment was alto gether favorable to the respondent, Mrs Smart. The judge reviewed the case at great length and decounced in the stronges great length and denounced in the strongest language the conduct of Smart toward his wife. He said Smart had become lost to all some of social properlety, that he was given to druk, was mean, degraded and whited. To say that his conduct was "beastly." would be a false and four stander on the

would be a false and foul stander on the brute creation.

The case was heard in Camera. From a perusal of many cases the judge said he was convinced that according to English law Mrs. Smart would be entitled to a diverce "a mensa of there." He ordered that the children remain in the care and custody of their mother. The children are agod four-teen, twelve and nine years, the youngest being a boy and the two others girls. Mr. Smart is a lawyer and belongs to Port Hope. His wife is a daughter of the late James C. Worts, the millionaire distiller, who died here some years and. She has large means in her own right and is connected with some of the best families in the city.

LOOKS LIKE BUSINESS.

The intercontinental Road Recommentation Adopted.

Washington, Feb. 26.—The report of the committee on railroads favoring the construction of an intercontinental railroad to connect the American systems with South American, was adopted by the Pan-American congress today. Some details of the plan have already been published. The report provides for an international engineer compression of the provides for an international engineer compression. have already been published. The report provides for an international engineer commission of three engineers from each nation for the preliminary surveys; that the construction and operation of the line should be at the expense of the concessionaries or the persons to whom they subject that oil materials for its construction and operation are to be exempt from import duties and all property used in its construction and operation is to be exempt from all taxistion; that the execution of the work deserves to be further encourared by subsidies, land concessions or guarantees of minimum interest.

CHEROKEE BOOMERS.

the Rush Into the Strip Will Rival

Oklahoma. Ankansas Crry, Kan., Feb. 26.—The Cher oxes boomers continue to arrive and the banks of Wainut river from this city to the Indian territory line is dotted with tenta Indian territory line is dotted with tents. Numbers of heads of families were interviewed today on the motives that induced their sariy arrival on the ground. All discussimed any connection with a secret organisation whose object is to occupy the strip by force of arms as soon as the president's preclamation ejecting the cattle goes into effect. Their early arrival and the numerous accessions to their number indicate that the rush flut the test ry will equal that into Okiahoma last spring.

Minister Lincoln's Son Dead.

Loxbox, Feb. 25.—Young Abranam Lincoln died at a late hour tonight.

Rocutstra, N. Y., Feb. 25.—News has been received of the death of Dr. Martin Brewer Anderson at Lake Helen, Fla. Dr. Anderson was one of the leading educators of the country. He was president of the Rocutstra university from 1850 to 1888, and prior to that time editor of the New York Observer, and professor in and president of Cotby university at Waterville, Mo.

Did the Emperor Yield?
Lencow, Feb. 26.—The Standard's Berlin correspondent believes Hismarch's decision to retain often is the outcome of the long interview he had with the emperor today, in which the emperor reducity jeined on the points of difference between them and constanted to the presentation of the new antisocialist bill.

New Your, Feo. 26.—The will of John Jacob Astor was filed for probate today. Seven nundeed thousand dollars is divided between several hospitals, the Motropolitan muscum of art and the Astor library, which gots \$10.00. Alexander Hamilton and James S. Armstrong each receive \$00.00. The remainder goes to his son, William Waldorf Astor.

Ithode Island Prohibitionists. Photometers, R. I., Fub. 35.—The state prohibitionists put in nomination the follow-ing ticket today: Governor, Rev. John Larry; lieutenant governor, Joshus C. Hronu; secretary of state, John W. Mooney; attorney general, John T. Blodgett; general treasurer, John P. Hacard.

FARMERS SOLID FOR ALLISON.

They Flood the Senate With Petitions Asking His Re-election.

THE LEGISLATURE RECONVENES.

But No Business of Importance Will be Transacted Until After the Inauguration - Business Men's Convention,

At the Iewa Capitat,

Des Morres, In., Fob. 20.—[Special Telegram te The Birn.]—Both branches of the legislature reconvened this afternoon, but business of importance was deferred till after the manutration tomorrow. The seniate was delayed with a flood of petitions asking for the re-election of Athson. The farmiers are just beginning to be heard from, as they have found out that the democrats were claiming that they were opposed to Allison. There was just one petition presented today asking for the election of Governor Larrabee as senator, and there were forty-seven petitions, astend by 2,655 persons, asking for Allison's re-election.

All the trains have been bringing in visitors to the manguration, and several democratic close are on the way, it has been decided to hold the exercises on the west bifcony of the capitol to accommodate the crowd, rather than in the house of representatives, as at first proposed. A my ther of the old state officials and carly lay ankness are here. One feature of the procession will be a club of democrate when valued for Stephen Hempstead, the last governor of lowa. He was first proposed as been a republican till now. Among the arrivals is one-Auditor Pattee, the last denocratic auditor. He retired from office searly forty years and.

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DES MONES, Ia., Feb. 26.—When the house convened today it was found there was still quite a number of absentees. Little of importance was accomplished. A concurrent resolution was passed to have committees appointed to examine into the advisability of removing the old battle flags to the new captol.

only of removing the old cattle flags to the new captiol. In the senate a number of potitions were presented from all over the state asking the re-election of Allison, and several on text books. Hoth houses adjourned until temorrow at 2, when they will attend the manguration in a body.

The Business Men's Association.
Dies Monnes, Ia., Feb. 20.—|Special Telegram to Tim Birs.—Phirty-three boral organizations in different parts of the state are represented to the business men's association meeting here. The forence session was devoted to hearing local reports. All showed general satisfaction with the working of the system of credit agencies. The principal work of the day was drafting bills for dealed legislation. One important measure formed is to amond the law so that the examption for binedy days against garnishment of wages or satisfies may be removed. The convention is also interested in rovising the convention is shown interested in rovising to the convention is shown interested in rovising to the convention is shown interested in rovising the convention is shown in the convention of the convention is shown in the convention of the convention is shown in similar towns more than better reads for the farmors.

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Dis Moixes, ia., Feb. 20.—A great gathering of prominent ratiroid men met here today to object to any further requestion of rates by the state commissioners. The jobuers were expresented by President Torbert of Dubuque and several other wholesalo men. The situation, briefly stated, is as follows:

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The recent reduction in interstate rates had permitted shippers in Chicago to putther theory goods in Jowa towns at a less rate, comparatively, than Jowa jobbers could deliver them; hence the demand that state rates be cut down to correspond with the reduction in interstate rates. The jobbers presented their state briefly state and the state rates. The jobbers presented their state rates. The jobbers presented their state instruction, included their presented their state instruction, including their presented their state instruction, including their presented their state in the s

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Drs Morses, fa. Feb. 24 - Special Telegram to Tun Bin. 1—The governor received today a draft for \$0.117.50 from the United States treasury being a payment on account the government's contribution to the soldihome. This, with a previous payment madnome. This, with a previous payment made since the longinging of the state's present since the longinging of the state's present fiscal term, makes an aggregate of \$11,008.00 of receipts not estimated by the auditor, and increasing the probable surplus of the current term by that made. The draft receives today was brought to Governor-elect Boiss to whom it was sent from Washington.

Fire at Vall.

Vall., ia., reb. 35.—[Special Telegram to This Birs.]—A fire loday destroyed the stores occused by Tempest Brothers, hardware;
A. L. Streng, dry goods and grocery, and the building occupied by J. S. Neshitt's resturant and Fred Edgar's jewelry store. The fire started at 2 a. m., and the loss is over \$17,00. Strong's insurance is about \$5,000, Neshitt's \$700, and the others none. Partice living over the two stores saved part of their furniture; the rest is a total loss.

Looking for His Wife.

BONE, Ia., Feb. 26 - [Special Telegram to The Ber.] - A miner named Szediker, living near Houce, has been here hunting for his wife. The woman came to town to see a dentist, left bor team standing on the street, and disappeared with her buby. It is thought she has eloped with her husband's discharged hired man.

off for the Inauguration. neratic club and Governor's Grays left for Des Moines tonight to take part in the man guration of Governor Holes.

Started for Boics' Blowoot.
Cmcsco, Feb. 26.—About one hundred and fifty members of the county democracy left for Des Moines this morning to attend the inauguration of Governor Boics.

The Weather Forecast

The Weather Furgessi,
For Omaha and vicinity: Light anow,
followed by clearing weather.
Lows and Nobruska: Local snows; variable winda; warmer Friday morning.
South Discota: Warmer; variable winds,
becoming southerly; fair weather.