THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

OMAHA, WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 12, 1890.

NUMBER 261.

A COUNCIL BLUFFS TRAGEDY:

Andrew Hauk Shoots His Paramour

and Then Commits Suicide.

THE WOMAN'S WOUND NOT FATAL

After Firing Several Shots at Her the

Would-Be Murderer Blow (Oat

His Brains-The Woman's

Story.

Attempted Murder and Saicide.

the deceased came to his death from a wound

So reads the verdict of the coroner's jury,

composed of R. N. Whittlesey, Charles

Proctor and William Allstrand, which yes-

terday afternoon held an inquest in Council

Bluffs over the body of Andrew Hauk, jr.,

or, as he is better known, "Mickey" Hauk.

ence to another matter that occurred just be-

fore Hauk killed himself, and which nearly

made him a murderer as well as a suicide.

In fact, he was a murderer to all intents and

purposes, as he attempted to kill a woman

and fired the fatal bullet into his own brain,

believing that the woman was fatally

It was about 2:30 yesterday afternoon

when a carriage was driven hurriedly to the

Council Bluffs police station from lower

Broadway, and a woman minus any wraps

and with her clothing saturated with blood

The verdict, however, contained no refer-

made by a bullet fired from a pistol held in

his own hand, and with suicidal intent."

"We, the jury, upon our oaths do say that

ARRESTED FOR MALPRACTICE.

NINETEENTH YEAR.

A Eungling and Boozy Physician Causes a Woman's Death.

THE RESULT OF AN OPERATION.

Wymore Sells Her Water Bonds-United States District Court At Hastings - Other State News.

Dr. Blair's Butchery. MOORFIELD, Neb., March 11 .-- | Special Telegram to THE BRE.]-Dr. C. D. Blair was arrested at Stockville Saturday, charged with manslaughter, after a postmortem examination on the body of Mrs. Tucker of Russell precinct in this county. He attended her in confinement while under the influence of liquor and attempted to take out the child, which was dead, by the use of the knife, using a common pocketknife for the purpose, before another doctor arrived to help him. When Dr. Miller arrived he was met at the door by Dr. Blair, who had the child's arm in his hand. Dr. Blair said that the mother could not live twenty minutes. Within fifteen minutes of the arrival of Dr. Miller the child was born. The mother lived three days. The post mortem showed several long and deep gashes in the woman's thighs, one of which cut the cords of her limb, it is claimed. She died from the effects of the wounds. The people are very hot, and should he attempt to escape before the preliminary examination tomorrow he will probably be lynched,

A Big Day's Work.

HASTINGS, Neb., March 11 .-- [Special Tele-gram to THE HEE]-- United States district court convened this morning at 8 o'clock. The following cases were heard: Greeley county vs Hannewell, submitted on demurrer to bill; Bristol vs Old Wagon works, leave granted to reply today; Hoar vs Dungan and others, decree for complainant as prayed for in bill; Tulles vs Wilson and others, decree for complainant as prayed for in bill and cross bill, Hazen vs Jounson and others, dismissed as to John Doe and leave to Defendant Atchison and others to file cross bills; Howard vs Stewart, leave to file motion for a rehearing on motion to remand; Burnham vs Atkinson, order of removal granted; Burnham vs Shotman, same; Burnham vs Music, same; Burnham vs Moody, same; Burnham vs Mc Kensie, same; Alcott vs Carder et al, Funke & Ogden, defendants, defaulted on original bill and decree granted as prayed for in till and cross bill of Lewis; Tulleys vs Miller, leave to file replication today; Tulleys vs McFarlane et al, leave to answer and file McFarlane et al, leave to answer and file cross bills in ten days; Tuileys vs Tyler, de-cree as prayed in bill and cross bill; Tulleys vs Harbaugh, leave to amend bill in six days; Mowery vs Shedd, death of defendant suggested, and leave to revise by making administrator party defendant; National Life Insurance Company, vs Stew-art et al, leave to defendant, Atchi son to file cross bills today and its default against other defendants; Freeze vs Freeze et al, leave to file cross bill today and answer under rules; Cald well vs Pixley et al, decree under rules; Cald well vs Pixloy et al, decree for complainant as prayed in bill and Master directed to pay the money realized on the sale to the court and to await adjudication of the question of priority of liens; Delacy vs Nebraska Tile and Pottery Company, time for defendant to take proof extended to April 6 and for plaintiff to April 12; Tulleys vs Wilson et al. decree for complainant as prayed in bill and cross bill.

The Morton Will Not Close. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., March 11.- (Special

THE BEE. - A

FROM THE ENEMY'S RANKS. unable to reach an agreement. The jury has been out since five o'clock Saturday even It was brought in at nine o'chock yes ing. terday morning and sent back to age Judge also at five o'clock last evening. Judge Broady seeing that an agreement was imposalso at Broady seeing that an agreement was impos-sible dismissed the jury this morning. The case will now probably go over to the June term of the district court, but as Max Meyer, the principal witness, has skipped the country it is barely possible that the case will never reach a second trial. The jury in the case of Charles Ray, accused of being an accessory in a borse stealing adventure, was out all night, unable to come to an agreement. This is the first instance in the history of Gage county where two juries have been out over night at the two juries have been out over night at the

same tune. Falls City Jubilant.

FALLS CITT, Neb., March 11.- |Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-This city is jubilant tonight over the success of the electric light bond election. The proposition was to bond the city for the sum of \$7,000 and construct an electric light plant. The proposi-tion carried by a majority of 230. Bonfires and fire works at this hour attest the feelings of the citizens over their success. The plant will be an arc and incandescent system and work will be commenced as soon as the bonds are sold. Other material improve ments will soon follow

The Hastings Federal Building. HASTINGS, Neb., March 11 .- Special Teleram to THE BEE.]-Judge Dundy and other ourt officials signed the petition of the board of trade this morning urging the Nebrasha delegation at Washington to use every reasonable effort to secure for Hasings a government court house.

ANTICIPATING STATEHOOD.

Why the Wyoming Council Refused to Confirm Certain Appointments. CHEYENNE, Wyo., March 11.- [Special Tele-gram to THE BEE.]-Just one week ago Governor Warren sent the following nominations to the council for confirmation : Henry G. Hay, for territorial treasurer; C. W. Burdick, for territorial auditor; A. A. Holcombe, for veterinarian, and Louis Miller, for fish commissioner. The two latter are democrats and the present incumb ents of the offices named. The two former are new appointees, both republicans, Hay to replace a democrat, and Burdick to replace a republican. According to a recent change in the rules the nominations were considered in open executive session. The council, by a strict party vote-seven democrats to five republicanspassed a series of resolutions, which were confirmed by the nomination of the present incumbents, and rejected the new nominees. The action is based on the following Bills for the immediate admission of

Wyoming into the union as a state, and all authentic information on the subject, leads to the almost certain conclusion that Wyoming willin a very short time be admitted into the union as one of the equal and independent states thereof under the constitu tion recently framed and adopted under proceedings taken in the ter-ritory for that purpose. A reference to the constitution under which the state of Wyoming will soon perform its functions or wyoming will soon perform its functions as a state of the union discloses the fact that the functions of all territorial officers with the admission of the state into the union, cease in a very short period of time. It is therefore most important, if the public interests are to be regarded, that good, trained public servants should not be displaced for the short period intervening before statehood and their places filled by persons who, however great their merit as citizens, must, in the very nature of the case be lacking in that experience in the administration of the law which will be indispensably necessary in the transition from a territory to a state government. We believe, therefore, that the best interests of the whole people of the territory will be best subserved in the present transition of the territory to a state by making no changes (except for cause) in the occupancy of the several offices for which the said non-inations have been made."

Parnell Finds a Champion in Lord Randolph Churchill.

GOVERNMENT LASHED. THE He Anneals to the House to Vote

Against the Adoption of the Commission's Report-Intensa Excitement.

In the Commons. LONDON, March 11 .- In the commons this evening Lord Randolph Churchill resuming the debate on the report of the Parnell commission said: "From the beginning to the end the proceedings were vitiated by their thoroughly unconstitutional character. When the government decided to set aside the ordinary tribunals it must have held that the charges against the Parneilites constituted prima facle evidence against the accused. When the government held it was a prima facie case it was its duty to prosecute

criminally." Then he argued the matter on constitutional grounds and defied any lawver to show a precedent or parallel for anything approaching the government's action in appointing a commission consisting of three judges to fulfill the functions of judge and jury. He appealed to the house to vote against proceedings so utterly unique and unprecedented. "Never within a cen-

tury and a half had any public man been exbosed to such tests and trials as had Parnell. Every clause of inquiry in the house, except the first, was forced through without debate by the use of a cloture so ruthless that nothing but the most urgent consideration of ublic safety could justify it. The constitutional party that in 1882 resisted the cloture now applied it. In 1882 the government declared the cloture was a most unconstitutional and dangerous innovation. In 1889 it used the cloture in the most unconstitutional and dangerous

manner for the purpose of forcing upon its opponents an unparalleled and tremendous instrument of oppression. What has been the result of this monstrous parturition? A reptile monster—Pigott. What has been the delivery with all their skill and parlia-mentary instruments? A ghastly, bloody, rotten foetus—Pigott, Pigott, Pigott." [Parnellite cheers. I in making the motion the government was violating its own law. Unamberlain said it was on the invitation

the subject of inquiry. He denied that the commission was the result of his personal suggestion. Experi-ence showed it was the best and the only tribunal to conduct the inquiry. Glad-stone had admitted the assiduity, ability, ability learning and perfect, absolute good faith o the judges. He asked to whom the house would appeal if it refused to adopt the judges' opinion. He warned the nouse with

the report against assuming judicial functions by declining to accept the judges' findings. He urged the house to leave the matter in the hands of the nation. Jennings withdrew his amendment. He explained that he had no desire to stab the

government in the back. Churchill's speech was a complete surprise to him and had changed his opinion. His own amendment was not intended to be hostile to the government, Labouchere related from his own indepen-

dent inquiries the circumstances of a meet-ing between one of Pinkertou's men and a British constable at Kansas City. Both Both were employed by the Times as agents, proving that the government had abetted the negotiations, offering Sheridan £25,000

clerk knavery by which it is alleged the well known broker, H. P. Hutchinson, was swindled out of a large sum. The case against Broker Dickenson, in whose office one of the settling clerks was employed, was dismissed. What other action was taken was not made public. REED'S DOWNFALL.

The Fate of a Once Celebrated Attor-

ney and Counsel for Guiteau. CHICAGO, March 11.]-Special to Dam BEE.]-City Comptroller Onahan, who has recently returned from Washington, told au interesting story today. Several years ago Lawyer Charles H. Reed was well and widely known in Chicago. In the position of state's attorney, or criminal prosecutor, he made a brilliant record. Subsequently he achieved national fame as one of the counsel for Chas. J. Guiteau, who assassinated President Garfield. After the assassin was con-victed and executed he remained in Washngton for a time and then drifted to New ington for a time and then drifted to New York city, where he dropped from public view. It was remarked by his former friends that the blight which seemed to strike everybody who had anything to do with Guiteau had fallen on Charlos Reed also. From New York he found his way to Jersey City, and finally the news was tole-ersenhed that he committed sublide hy eral William Rochester, retired. graphed that he committed suidled by drowning. This was the last heard of him by his friends in this city until today, when Mr. Onahan said that he met Reed on a train going from Washington to Baitimore; that he talked with him, and that there was no doubt as to his identity. A backware in sively. Baltimore told Mr. Oushan that Charlie

were no papers on file in his behalf, it is Reed was a familiar person there. "He tried to drown himself," said the man, "and appeared to be dead for a long time, but finally came to." He is apparently "down be buy the same to." stated, and no one of the various candi dates had the slightest idea that his name would be considered connection with the office. on his luck" now. As a matter of fact Colonel Smith spent a week or ten days here quite recently, car-THE CIGAR MAKERS' STRIKE. nestly working for the promotion of his

it Will be Confined for the Present to the Phoenix Company. the senior in rank, as shown by the army

CHICAGO, March 11 .-- [Special Telegram to register. THE HEE.]-The threatened strike of the igar makers assumed definite shape this norning, and instead of the general strike tween Colonel Rodney Smith, Lieutenant that was anticipated, it will be confined, for the present at least, to the factory of rell. There was a general belief that Col Metzler, Rothschild & Co., better known as onel Terrell would be selected in case Colthe Phoenix Cigar company. This action was determined upon as the result of a visit vices in the army and his efficient party of the committee on grievances to Metzler, services joined to his friendly relations with Rothschild & Co., today.

The Phoenix company was one of the three firms which closed their shops Saturday evening. Two of the firms stated that the shutdown would be only temporary, and work, when resumed, would be on the old basis. The Phoenix company said they would resume only as an "open" shop, that would resume only as an "open" shop, that is a factory in which nor-union as well as union men could be employed. The com-mittee representing the men called on them today to receive their final answer as re-gards this statement. It was impossible, Mr. Metzler said, for his firm to compete with extern firm in the sale of the change with eastern firms in the sale of the cheaper grades of goods unless he could employ labor cheaper than the minimum wages permitted by the union. His firm, said Mr. Metzler, would employ union men for the better class of work, but he insisted on the privilege of employing non-union men also. This the committee would not agree to, and they withdrew after informing Mr. Metzier that his factory would be declared as locked against union men. A mass meeting of the three local unions will be held Friday to consider the situation.

ALEVER BREAKS. Large Part of a Missouri County Sub-

grounds of service as Lieutenant Colonel Smith's, with the added claim of warm friendship and devoted services to the presimeterid, Sr. Louis, Mo., March H.-A Charleston,

Mo., special says: All that part of this county lying south of this city is almost entirely submerged, the exceptions being he natural and artificial mounds, upon

dent himself and to the party of which he is the chief executive. Colonel Smith's advancement means that some of his seniors, who are older than him-self, can never reach the paymaster general ship. The only promotion made is that of Major T. H. Stanton, who becomes a lieuten-

a contestant. The comment on the selection, which is very general, questions the reasons which induced the president, f seniority were involved, to pass over Colonel Rodney Smith, and if seniority were

not in question, to stop short one file of Lieutenant Colonel Terrell, whose claims

for the place were certainly as strong on the

a contestant.

Paymaster General.

Letters-A Joke on "Judge"

-Sherman's Trust Bill.

The contest over the nomination had par-

rowed down during the past two weeks be-

Colonel Gibson and Lieutenant Colonel Ter

onel Smith was passed over. His long ser-

- iss some measure to regulate trusts, this MILITARY MEN SURPRISED. e is not at all popular. A TALK WITH CANDLER. had a long talk with Chairman Candler he world's fair committee today. He had returned from New York, where he has Lieut. Colonel William Smith Made spending a couple of days looking after private business, and was was waiting for bioago ditzens' committee to join him in reviewing the bill. Mr. Candler e feit that the fair now belonged to 'o, but the fight was not over by any THE CORPORATIONS OBJECT. Tor the New York people were still at s and hopeful that something might occur to bring it finally to them. Sen-ator Hiscock had not yet given it up nor had Representatives Belden and Flower. Certain Census Questions Ask Too Much-Allision Swamped With and they were watching legislation with great vigilance to catch the first excuse and opportunity to strike the name of Chicago from the bill and insert that of New York, It was therefore vital that the bill and re-port of the committee should be drawn with WASHINGTON BUREAU THE OMARA BEE,)

513 FOURTEENTH STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., March 11. the utmost care and shrewdness, even at the cost of delay, so that those who desired The president this afternoon sent in the to defeat it might have the least possible exomination of Licutenant Colonel William cuse for criticism or objection. The bill, as it is now drawn, Mr. Candler thinks, will Smith, at present chief paymaster of the demeet the objections of the great constitutional lawyers and states rights advocates provided they are honest partment of the Dakotas, to be paymaster general of the United States army, vice Genand have not made use of a constitutional technicality to cover their desire to defeat The nomination was foreshadowed in these dispatches in THE SUNDAY BEE, in which the bill. It was important that it should have the approval of Mr. Carlisle who had a large following in the house, and any posipaper it was printed for the first time exclution he took would be sustained by a number of members. There were some men who would not vote for any bill because they do not want it and do not believe in a fair, but it was necessary to get as much support as Colonel Smith's promotion has caused general surprise, to say the least, in the army. He was far down on the list and had never been an applicant for the position. There

possible, for Chicago won in the location fight by a single vote only and a combina-tion of the supporters of the other cities might still defeat it. With regard to the appropriation for the government exhibit, Mr. Candier said that

he wanted a large and liberal one, but he had not yet received the estimates from the secretary of the treasury and aid not propose to report the bil until he knew exactly how much was needed. That sum, whatever i brother, Colonel Rodney Smith, who was

> any trouble. IN THE HOUSE. In the house today Mr. Dorsey presented a petition from the citizans of Grand Island and other points in Nebraska in opposition to a reduction of the duty on sugar. This is but once of the supervision to a sugar. but one of the many petitions which have been received from the state on this subject. The prospects of a heavy cut in the sugar duty without any provision for encouraging the home product in the way of a bounty

was, he said he believed he could get without have stirred up the farmers in all states

wounded.

alighted and entered the building. She said that "Mickey" Hau's had shot her, and that she was afraid he was following her up to complete the job. The shooting occurred in the little frame house at No. 1506 Broadway, and thither officers at once hurried. Marshal Guanella took the woman in a back and started for the same place. When they arrived the house was surrounded by a curious crowd, which peered eagerly in at the windows. It was then learned that Hauk had committed suicide, and the police were

guarding the house. No one was allowed to enter the building but the coroner and the reporters. There were but three rooms, and on a bed in the middle one lay the lifeless body of the would be murderer and suicido. Nothing had been disturbed, and the body lay as it was found. The desperate man had thrown himself upon his back, placed the muzzle of the revolver against his right temple and pulled the trigger. The ball passed directly through the head and lodged just under the skin, a little above and slightly back of the left temple, where its position was plainly marked. Death had been instantaneous, and the victim had never moved. The hand had fallen across his breast and the revolver was still clutched tightly in his flagers when Officer Austin entered the room.

ings and grounds, thought he would test them this morning and engaged in a con-spiracy to try the fire department as well. The president and the family were flotifica, and a few minutes after 10 o'clock this morn-ing Benjamin Harrison. McKes pulled the aiarm. In an instant bells were ringing all over the house, on the street, in the fire en-ging houses and church steeples, teiling the meaning that how 157 had been mulled and that Austin was the first to onter the house. He resides just across the street, and being upon night duty at present was at home at people that box 157 had been pulled and that water was wanted at the home of the presithe time, and was on hand soon after the trouble occurred. He was one of the with dent. In just two minutes a stream was playing into the street in front of the white house. In five and one half minutes a ladder nesses at the inquest, and testified that he was aroused by the shooting and hurried had been raised to the roof and in eight minutes four streams of muddy water were across the street. When he entered the house the fatal shot had been fired, and flushing from as many nozzles held by fire Hauk was lying motionless, with the blood But spurting from the ugly hole in his head, the The hand holding the revolver was twitch Was ng slightly, and he wrenched the gun away from him, not knowing whether the man was dead or simply unconscious. That was all that he knew about the matter, other than that he had guarded the house after that time. The woman was taken into Mrs. Carter's residence next door and put to bed, after which her evidence was taken by the corboner's jury. She said that her name was bors Kitty Bowers and that she lived at the house where the shooting occurred. She had rented it only two or three days before, and had just moved in; in fact, the house showed that, as there was little in it, and nothing was settled. She said that her husband de serted her some time ago, and afterwards, when on the verge of starvation, she met Hauk. He assisted her and she went to live with him as his wife. They frequently quarreled, and finally she was persuaded to leave him. Hauk would follow her about the streets and often threatened her life. Three weeks ago he kicked in the front door of her house. She said she was afraid of him, and had made up her mind to file an information against him on Wednesday and have him placed under bonds to keep the peace. Hank knocked at the door yesterday about fifteen minutes before the shooting, and then entered. He at once began to abuse her. swearing dreadfully, and said that he would kill her if it was not for her child, a little girl two years of age, which was playing on the floor. He then outreated her to get a divorce and marry him, which she refused He then draw the revolver, and for to do. several minutes tore about the house, swinging his weapon and making dire threats. She had no idea that he would shoot, as he was not under the influence of liquer, but she thought she would leave the house and perhaps he would go away. She started for the door and he simed the gun at hor. She screamed, and he declared that if she made another sound he would kill her. Still doubting that he would shoot, and at the same time being frightened, as he was between her and the door, she screamed again. Hauk fired, but missed her, and she rushed for the door. She dashed past him, and just as she reached the door he fired again. The bullet cut through her left shoulder, but she did not stop. She had gone but a few steps until she thought of the little girl, and went back after nor. Hauk was standing in the middle of the floor and was working with the gun. There was apparently something the matter with it, as he had opened it, and was trying to fix it in some way. She picked up the child and ran out again. That was all she knew of the affuir.

where sugar beets can be successfully prothe president, and the fact that he had for duced. years contended for rank as the senior officer Hon. John M. Thurston was a guest of the of the pay department, in which contention Mr. Harrison was his warm advocate some press galleries in congress today and spent some time on the floor of the house. The house finally passed today the bill appropriating \$150,000 for a public building at Cedur Rapids, Ia. Mr. Dorsey also se-cured final action on his bill appropriating \$60,000 for a public building at Fremont. years ago, all combined to render the belief current that he would be the choice of the chief executive. Colonel Rodney Smith's claims, which were urged vigorously on the ground of seniority were also strong. Those of Lieu-FIRE APPARATUS TESTED. . tenant Gibson were advocated because of his long continued service in the army, which began prior to the war of the tebel-Haby McKee created a great commotion this morning. Ever since the Tracy calaminent candidate, was considered on account ity there has been a feeling of apprehensio as to the safety of the white house from fire of his relationship to the secretary of war. The president has solved the problem by and new fire alarm apparatus and hose con nections have recently been put in. Colone Ernest, the superintendent of public build placing over two colenels, and one lieuter ant colonel who ranked Paymaster General Smith, an officer who was not in the list as

ings and grounds, thought he would test

notice in the Commercial Traveler's column of Monday's BEE to the effect that the Moron house of this city would close on the 15th was gross injustice to that popular house. No such a move was ever contem-plated or thought of. While a change of management has been made yet the house will not close for a single hour, and the pro-prietors are naturally incensed on account of the misleading article. Mr. Boone, the present landlord, goes to Hiawatha, and has been succeeded here by Mr. H, E. Wormley of Chariton, Ia.

Wymore Water Bonds Sold.

WYMORE, Neb., March 11.- [Special Tele gram to THE BEE.]-City water bonds to the amount of \$30,000 were sold to Spitzer of Toledo, Ohio, at a special meeting of the council last night for \$27,850. The call for the meeting was not written until after a quorum had met in the mayor's office, and but very few attended. Some of the council were in favor of waiting three days in order to hear from other firms, but othe hooted the idea and the bonds were sold Many of our citizens are dissatisfied with the way the business was transacted and think the council could have done much better by waiting.

State Sportsmen's Tournament.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., March 10.- [Specia Telegram to THE BEE. |-A state sports men's tournament, under the auspices of the Grand Island gun club, will be held in this city on May 20, 21, 22 and 23. The castern and western state associations have idated and will meet here on May 19. This tournament will be conducted as a classifica tion affair, thus giving amateur shooters as good a show as professionals.

A Non-Partisan Convention.

BEATRICE, Neb., March 11.-|Special Tele gram to THE BEE.]-A numerously signed call will be published tomorrow evening for the high license caucuses March 15, in each of the wirds of the city to nominate councilmen and to select delegates to a high license y convention to be held Monday next for the nomination of mayor, city treasurer and a member of the boord of education. The convention is to be non-partisan.

Two Tough Youngsters Sentenced. WREPING WATER, Neb., March 11.- Special to THE BEE. |- Charles and Owen Cavanaugh, boys aged eleven and nine years, were sen

tenced by Justice Barr today to serve a term in the reform school at Kearney. They are little thieves, and had several times lifted goods from stores. They were informed upon by their mother, who said the boys had threatened to kill her with a hatchet.

An Important Meeting.

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NEBRASEA CITY, Neb., March 11 .- [Special to THE BEE. |-An important meeting of the board of trade will be held tomorrow evening to consider a proposition from Mr. Husch, of Anheuser-Busch, to build an opera ouse, and also to consider matters regard ing the new bridge and new railroads.

Convicted of Horse Stealing.

BEATRICE, Neb., March 11,- [Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |--Charles Ray was today found guilty of horse stealing after an all night's sloge by the jury. The jury reciended the defendant to the elemency of the court.

Organized a Real Estate Exchange.

NEBRASKA CITY, Nob., March 11 .- [Special Telegrain to THE BEE.]-The real estate dealers of Nebraska City held a meeting last night and organized a real estate exchange. A constitution and by-laws were adopted and articles of incorporation were filed to-

Tale of Two Juries.

BRAYRICE, Neb., March 11 .- [Special to THE HEE.]-The jury in the case of the State vs Frank Ellis, charged with perjury growing out of the famous hackmon rape case in October last, came in this morning for the third time and announced that they were

CATTLE MEN IN SESSION.

Opening of the Interstate Convention at Fort Worth.

FORT WORTH, Tex., March 11 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The Interstate Cattle Men's convention met at the opera house at 2 p. m, and was called to order by Hon. T. T. D. Andrews, H. S. Broiles, mayor of the city, welcomed the visitors in a brief and appropriate speech, and was followed by Hon. T. T. D. Andrews in behalf of the cattlemen. Hon. O. A. Hadley, ex governor of New Mexico, was chosen temporary secre tary, and the appointment of committees folowed.

The committee on credentials and basis of epresentation consisted of one from each state represented, chosen by the member the delegation as follows: Texas, W. L. Black; Nebraska, Colonel E. P. Savage; Kansas, W. W. Gutarie; Missouri, J. S. Davis; Illinois, Edwin Watt; Arizona, E. Simpson; New Mexico, R. F. Hardy; Col orado, D. Monahan; Arkansas, J. T. Hender-

On permanent organization: Texas, J. L. Breckenridge; New Mexico, Colonei Llewel lyn; Colorado, H. S. Holly; Wyoming, H. B. James; Kansas, E. M. Hewins; Missouri, T. P. Price; Iilinois, M. P. Buell; Arizona, E. J. Simpson; Indian Territory, S. H. Mays Argansas, L. Miner; Nebraska, E. J. Fil

An adjournment was taken until tomorrow at 10 a.m., when the reports of the commit-tees will be received and a permanent organ ration effected. The opera house was beautifully decorated

with bunting, evergreen, stock emblems, flowers and paintings. The lower private box on each side of i the

ters.

stage was occupied by a meck eyed Jersey The city is literally in the hands of the vis-

itors, the notels and private houses being filled with guests, and every courtesy is shown then

The Northwestern Cattle association met at 10 a. m., President A. P. Bush, jr., in the chair. Mayor Broiles gave them a warm welcome on behalf of the city, to which Thomas West replied on behalf of the assointior

Reading of the minutes, report of the exective and other committees, and the ap ointment of a committee consisting of J. B. Rector, E. B. Harrold and A. J. Dove on refrigerators was all the business done. The ciation meets again tomorrow at 9 a. u to finish up routine business.

A Wealthy Chicagoan Dies.

CHICAGO, March 11.-John T. Lester, wealthy stock broker died tonight. He had been an invalid two or three years on account of too close application to business. A couple of weeks ago he started for a southern health resort, but became alarmingly ill and was brought home. Some of his friends assert that his fatal prostration was due to the manner of his daughter's marriage some weeks ago to a son of P. D. Arniour, Lester had arranged for grand wedding festivities, when young Armour disadproved and taking the girl to Milwaukee had a quiet marriage. T said, completely upset the invalid. This, it is

Steamship Arrivals

At New York-The Friesland, from Antworp; the Nevada, from Liverpool. At Moville-The Anchoria, from New

York for Glassow. At Havre-La Champagne, from New York.

Passed the Lizard-The Bohemia, from New York for Hamburg. At Siciliy-Passed: The Rugia, from New York for Hamburg.

Bond Offerings.

WASHINGTON, March 11-[Special Telegram to Tus Bas. -Bond offerings today were as follows: \$71,700 at \$1.23; \$30,600 at \$1.03/2.

rell. Goschen, chancellor of the exchequer, re pudiated Churchill's statement that the gov ernment had seted unconstitutionally. While he was defending the impartiality of the judges, the Parnellites created disorder shouting "Pigott," "Pigott," etc. 1 Pro ceeding Goschen asserted that Lecaror was employed in the secret service under the

iberal government. Fowler, who was then secretary of the treasury, rose twice and angrily protested that nobody knew better than the chancellor of the exchequer that he could know nothing of such matters. A scene of most intense excitement, lasting several minutes, fol-lowed. Goschen taunted Sexton in refer ence to the Salsbury letter, and both rose to their feet and neither would give way, Goschen and the Parnellites hurled such epithets af "Coward," etc.

Amid shouls of "adjourn" and calls of "Morley," Caine moved his amendment, Morley congratulated him for the courage he displayed and said he would support the amendment. Smith invoked the cloture rule and livision was taken on Caine's amendment. Smith's motion with reference to the comfrom the ministerial benches.

Caine (liberal unionist) moved a similar amendment condemning the Times, which was rejected by 312 to 227. James William Barciay asked in the com-mons today whether the government would

take measures to ascertain whether cattle rom the western states of America free from contagion and if free whether they could be conveyed to England without contact with animals from the eastern states, among which disease might exist.

President Chaplin of the board of agricul ture replied that such an inquiry was im possible. In 1888, he said, pleuro pneumoniexisted at Chicago and the surrounding ors trict. In Illinois alone 1,425 head of catt were effected. It was therefore hardly probable that the disease had disappeared. He further said the government intended to introduce legislation in connection with the subject which he hoped would be passed thi year.

Charg d With a Terrib'e Crime. CHICAGO, March 11.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The police arrested last night a man whom they think may be the much sought for murderer of Max Mantwill, who was literally chopped to places with a knife on the basement of his residence the night of December 19. The officers received word vesterday that a man answering the descrip

tion of the suspected man was staying at a West Side lodging house. The officers went there and [arrested Louis Aldender, who, it a said, perfectly resembles the description Is said, perfectly resonances the observation of Peterson, the man who was arrested on suspicion of the murder, but was set free. He is a German shout fifty years old. He protests that he is innocent of the crime. Officers, however, say that they have strong proof that Aldender was engaged in some bloody work on that night. The man who told them where to find Aldender says, it is

alleged that on December 19 the fellow came into the lodging house covered with blood. His clothing, face and hands, it i with and, were smeared with sore, which he immediately washed off. When confronted by this witness, Aldender denied the story.

Struck by a Train.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Maron 11.- |Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-While attempting to cross the Union Pacific railroad bridge across the Kaw river, just west of this city, last night, Rev. David McGrow, pastor of a Bantist church at Armstrong, Kan., Mrs. Andrew Bigman and William Jackson were nstantiy killed by a train on that road leroy Jackson, William Sheetian and An frew Bigman, who were with them, were thrown over the embankment and escaped serious injury. The party were returning from prayer meeting. They all live in this

The "Old Hutch" Swindle.

CHICAGO, March 11 .- A long secret session was held by the board of trade directors this afternoon over the matter of settling the

which farmers and stock have taken rofuge It is raining tonight and the outlook is dis couraging. The levee at Bond's Point, Mo., opposite Cairo, gave way last night and all the movable railway property at that place was hastily transforred to this city that of the Cotton Belt road on which the trains have been abandoned.

Beavy Rains.

CAIRO, Ill., March 11,-A heavy rain has been falling here since yesterday afternoon and is still coming down. The Ohio river rose nearly a foot in the last twenty-four hours. The Mississippi river is still falling from here to St. Louis and navigation is sue of low water. The railroads are all running on time with the exception of the Iron Mountain & Texas and the St. Louis rail ways, they not being able to enter the city on account of the flood. The low lands Illinois, Kentucky and Missour), south of here, are submerged, but no reports of suf ering or damage have reached here.

tNot Widening. 0

ARKANSAS CITY, Kan., March 11,-Th revasse at Sappengton Hook is not widen ng any, and it is hoped it will be closed in a ouple of days.

Rose Eight Feet.

BATESVILLE, Ark., March 11,-The Whit river rose eight feet here today and is now rising a foot an hour.

PORK PACKERS' PLAINT.

The Edmunds Meat Inspection Bill Objected To.

CHICAGO, March 12,-At a meeting of th eading Chicago pork packers and exporters today to discuss the Edmunds bill, now before the senate, it was resolved that the portion of the bill making it compulsory that all salt meats for export should be inspected, in order that a certificate may be issued that the meats had been sixty days in salt, was unnecessary and a bardship to the trade. The bill, it is contended, favored exclusivel. the German trade and would cripple business to England which has arge proportions. Houses for the English trade say that meats for their patrons are not required to be as heaving salted nor are as many days for curing required as for the Germans and they would be unable to sell. A large number of packing houses throughout the west are devoted exclusively to th English trade and their business would practically ruined. It was decided to de mand that inspection should not be made compulsory, but left optional. The directors of the board of trade decided to co-operate with the packers.

Salisbury and the Laborers. BERLIN, March 11.-In his letters with Germany relative to the acope of the international labor conference, Lord Salisprime minister, debury, British clined to favor any scheme looking to the legal restriction of the hours of in

PARIS, March 11.- The cabinet has decided o send Senators Jules, Simon and Tolain; Burdeau, member of the chamber of deputies; Linden, inspector of mines, and Delhays, a mechanic, as representatives of France at the international labor conference at Berlin

Destitute and Suffering Indians

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 11.-Bishop Shanley, of the Catholic diocese of North Dakota, in an interview here, stated that 20,000 Indians on Turtle mountain reservation are destitute and suffering owing to the misunderstanding with the government. These Indians get altogether \$5,000 a year from the government for their support and some poor rations. Since January, he says, fully 1,500 of them have been left to shift for themserves.

The Weather Forecast.

For Omaha and vicinity: Fair weather. Nebraska and Iowa: Colder, fair Wedness day and Thursday, northwesterly winds. South Dagota: Fair, northerly ower temperature.

ant colonel in consequence.

ALLISON SWAMPED WITH LETTERS.

Senator Allison is overwhelmed with let-ters from all parts of the country asking about his alleged change of heart on the tariff, and says that he will never again sub mit to a newspaper interview on any subject. At present he has scarcely time to read his mail, much less to answer his correspon-dents. I asked if he should reconsider his views on the tariff revision so re-pressed on account of this. "No," recently he said 'If you say anything further about me and the tariff just say that I am a republican and

am with my party ou every issue. CORPORATIONS OBJECT.

The corporations throughout the country are objecting to the form in which the ques ions of the census enumerators appear and have sent a committee to Washington to enter a protest before Superintendent Porter and Secretary Noble. The schedules as drawn are for the purpose of ascertaining as much information as possible regarding the volume of business in this country, the amount of money invested, the number of aborers employed, the amount of wage paid, the annual receipts and dis bursements, for raw material, and so on. The answers wi etc. confidential and the titles only will be published, but the corporations object to giving this information on the ground that it dis closes private affairs which if known to their neighbors and rivals might injure their busi-ness. The law compelsall citizens to answer the questions of the enumerators and it fixes a penalty for refusal, The enumerators ar also prohibited from exposing returns to any one but the proper officials. It is hardly probable that Secretary Noble will ask concreas to change the law or to modify the it structions of the enumerators. Within week the enumerators will begin the colleion of statistics regarding farms, home and indebtedness, and inside of ninety days the census agents will have gone through the books of records of every county in the United States.

Practical jokes are as frequently played of newspapers as on individuals. The latest victim among newspapers is Judge, and a Montana man's name is used. Mr. Giliam is the art manager of Judge and to him all pictures have to be submitted. Recently Mr. Arkell, the owner of Judge and Mr. Gillam went on a long trip through the south for recreation and rest. During Mr. Gil lam's absence he placed a man in charge o the art department who knew more abo art than he did about public men. While h was in charge some outside party sent in an idea for a black and white cartoon and used the name of Samuel Hauser of Montana in the dialogue below be pleture. The temporary art manager supposing the name was fictitious, passed Supposing the name was nections, plased the cartoon for publication in this week's Judge. On Mr. Gillam's return last Satur-day he discovered the error, stopped the presses and altered the name. Part of the edition, however was in the mail and becond Mr. Gillam's control. It is understood hat the next issue of Judge will apologize t Mr. Hauser for having unintentionally used

A leading member of the senate committe on finance has made a canvass of the senate and has come to the conclusion that Senator Sherman's bill prohibiting trusts cannot pass that body. The senator has amended it n many material respects in order to avoid some of the objections that have been raised, but it is still considered an unconstitutional neasure and will be opposed by the great constitutional advocates of the senate. The bill has been changed so that the paragraph which formerly read that "all contracts, agreements, trusts or combinations made with a view or which tended to prevent full and free competition in protended juction, trade, etc.," shall read, "all tracts agreements, trusts and combinations made with an intention to prevent free competition, etc." Again Senator Sher man has modified his penalty considera bly by allowing any person or corporation injured by trusts to recover twice the amount of damages sustained, and the cost o suit instituted, all having a penalty of \$10,000 and imprisonment for five years. While there is a disposition in the senate to

men on the roof of the building, there was no fire, although excitement throughout the city just as great as if there had been one the policemen who were stationed outside the gates to make explanations never met with a more credulous people than they did this morning. Very few would believe their

stories, but crowds gathered outside with their eyes fixed upon the movements of the firemen before them, and many not only saw moke but actually saw flames issuing from the roof. All sorts of stories were in circu lation an hour or two afterwards, that which received the most credence being to the effect that a wire caught in the basement and was extinguished by a bucket of water.

LAND DECISION CONFIRMED.

Assistant Secretary Chandler today con firmed the decision of the commissioner o the general land office in holding for cancel ation the homestead entry of Lucy Richard for the southwest 1, of section 2, township 117, north, range 6, Watertown, S. D., land Robbins and both the local officers and the commissioners recommended that the entry be cancelled on the ground of abandonment OPEN SESSION FOR NOMINATIONS.

Senator Aldrich said today that there we a large minority and a growing feeling in the senate in favor of the consideration of nom inations to office in open session and he thought the Dolph investigation, although a ridiculous proceeding, might be useful to the increasing this sentiment and in ublic in calling public attention to the faults of secret sessions. While it is absolutely necessary that treaties should be considered behind closed doors there is no reason why iominations to office should be subjected to this rule except in special cases, when a notion can be made by any senator to exclude the public from the senate chamber, as is often done. Mr. Aldrich has aiways been in favor of open sessions, and believes with many others that the ancient rules of the senate, which were adopted nearly a century ago, never intended that nominations should be considered in secret session, but only treaties and similar executive com nunications.

TERIGATION:

There was a hearing today by the senate committee on appropriations given to the senators from North and South Dakota in favor of the paragraph which is to be inserted in the urgency deficiency appropria tion bill giving \$11,000 to be expended under Major Powell, superintend ent of the geological survey, for surveying the semi-aria portions of the Dakotas with a view to ascertaining what is needed in the way of artesian wells to make the country reliably tilable. The appropri stion will probably be made and will be fol owed by an appropriation of not less \$250,000 to nore artesian wells in the Dako tas. There will be provisions made, also for irrigating portions of Montana. NEW POSTMASTERS.

Iowa-Tioga, Mahaska county, W. Wilson ice F. N. Rathburn, resigned; Whitten Hardin county, J. Trevarthon, vice J. B. Meyers, resigned. South Dakota-Ney, Sully county. Mr. I. J. M. Ney, vice S. D. Ney, deceased.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Indian Commissioner Morgan has revoked the license of Indian Trader E. G. Asay, jr., at Pine Ridge agency on charges preferred by W. T. Sellyn and Agent Parker. Asay is on his way here to get his license restored, but inasmuch as he is a democrat the chances are that he will not get more than a month of time in which to close out his business. Mr. E. Rosewater left for New York tonight, but will return here the first of nex week to appear before the house committe on postoffices and post roads and the co mittee on immigration and naturalization. Second Assistant Postmaster General Whitfield has replied to a letter from tor Manderson concerning complaint made about the Welisville and Alliance mail service. Colonel Whitheld says that very careful attention was given all the pattions before a decision was made, sud that the Bayard people will receive service by an extension when the Gering-Bayard contract has been executed, which will get mull from Ailiance to Bayard in twenty four hours. An exceedingly strong petition reached the

Nebraska delegation today in favor of Mr. Rublec of Broken Bow for receiver of the and office there when the bill creating an office is adopted by congress.

PERRY S. HEATH.

These were the only witnesses examined, but it was ascertained that Hauk ran out of the house, but, seeing some one on the side-walk, went back. He hurried through the house and looked out of the front window, after which he disappeared, and a moment later the third and last shot was fired. The weapon with which the deed was done

is a Smith & Wesson double-action gun of Ss-calibre. When found, there was an empty shell under the hammer, and the other chambers were empty. On the floor were two loaded cartridges and two empty shells, and there was a cartridge in each of his pants' pockets. He had evidently opened pants' pockets. He had evidently opened the gun, when the ejector emptied the chambers. The three cartridges and two shells had failen to the floor, and he had picked up one with which to complete the work. The lock was rather gummy, and that undoubt-odly caused the hitch that icd him to open the weapon.

The woman's injury is comparatively triffing. It is merely a flesh wound, the bultet having gone through the upper part of the shoulder, but not deep enough to touch the bove. The openings which marked the course of the ball were but four inches apart. She was naturally very much excited, but was resting quite comfortably when a Birs reporter called to learn something of her history. She was reticent at first, but finally talked very freely. She said that she was the daughter of a Methodist minister by the name of Sharp, in the castern part of the state, but would not name the town. Her mother died when she was small, and her father married again. Her step mother ill used ber, and nine years ngo, when she was fourteen years of age, she left home. Since then she has never heard of her parents. She has written many times, but has received no answer.

his name. It is presumed that Governor Hauser will take the joke good-naturedly.

SHERMAN'S TRUST BILL.