THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

NINETEENTH YEAR.

OMAHA, WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 9, 1890.

THE BRAZILIAN REPUBLIC.

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eigners, etc., is now trying to avoid the danger

olitical bodies that require pecuniary assist-nce from the federal government. Territor

The federal district will consist of any

nunicipality that they may be chosen for the

The most important, recent event was the

Blaine's Circular.

ters' Union-Plumbers Satisfied.

and inconvenience that attended the adoption

rebellion.

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federal capital.

A "POST MORTEM" HEARING.

Chicago Board of Trade Men Will Appear Against the Options Bill.

IN THE INTEREST OF BEET SUGAR.

Nebraska's Delegation Working Hard -Morrill Doesn't See How to Steer the Service Pension Bill to Port.

WASHINGTON BUREAU THE OMARA BEE,) 513 FOURTEENTII STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., April 5.

In the language of Chairman Funston there will be a post mortem hearing before the house committee on agriculture tomorrow morning in opposition to the bill prohibiting speculation in the future delivery of food products. This bill, known as the Butterworth bill, was favorably reported to the house some days age, but a telegraphic request for a hearing in opposition to its adoption was received a day or two ago from President W. T. Baker of the Chicage board of trade. The request came through Representative Adams and Mr. Funston says the hearing will be given out of respect to the gentleman who made it and not with any idea that the argument will have any influence upon the committee, "I think I voice the sentiment of every member of the committee when I say that this is the most important measure we have considered during this session of congress," said Chairman Funston today, "and we reported it with a view to its ultimately becoming a law and not merely for buncombe. There can be no doubt that the price of our food products is fixed by the sales of Autures or options. The built and the bear work together to keep prices down, for unless they are down there is no profit to the buyers and sellers. Speculation never makes high prices. Sometimes a corner of certain arti-cles enables a dealer to get high prices, but a corner occurs but once in ten yours or so. We have the Conger lard bill, requiring com-pound lard to pay a tax and be sold for just what it is, and the laboratory bill, covering the general subject of food adulteration, but the bill prohibiting speculation in options and futures on articles not in existence is the most important and should pass first." Charles Counselman, representing the Chi-cago board of trade, will speak against this bill tomorrow morning.

TO STAY THE SUGAR CUT.

As a result of a conference between the Nebraska delegation last night. Representative Dorsey started out this morning with the fol-lowing petition, with a view to securing as lowing petition, with a view to securing as many signatures as possible from those who favor protection to the sugar industry in this country, especially the beet sugar interests: To the Hon. William McKinley, Chairman of the Committee on Ways and Means—We, the undersigned members of the Fifty-first con-gress, being convinced that with adequate pro-fection to stimulate the beet sugar and sor-ghum infant industries in connection with the quantity of sugar necessary for home con-sumption in a few years, carnestly request that no greater reduction than 25 per cent. from the present schedule be made in the rate of duy on sugar, and that the duy be made specific and not advaloren. The members of the Netraska delegation attached their signatures first, and quite a

attached their signatures first, and quite a attached their signatures inst, and quite a number of others are following their exam-ple, but there is little hope that the move-ment will prove formidable. Republican members of the committee on ways and means say it will avail little, if anything, as the feeling is strong for free sugar. MORBILL IS PUZZLED.

"I am completely at sea as to what is the best policy to pursue to secure the adoption of the service pension bill which was defeated

pointments to the offices in Oklahoma under the new government, some gentlemen in the senate and house had an amendment made to the Oklahoma bill providing that the gov-ernor, sceretary and a lot of other officers, about twenty-five in all, including the com-missioners, should be appointed from among the citizens of that ferritory. The bill is new in conference, and it is stated that the amend-ment is unconstitutional, as the appointing powers of the president cannot be limited or interfered with, as he has the power, which cannot be qualified, to make such appoint-ments 'by and with the advice and consent of A LONG DEBATE ON LICENSE. ments "by and with the advice and consent of the senate."

NEW POSTMASTERS.

Nebraska Huda, Buffalo county, W. C. Samons, vice W. M. Moas, resigned; Elvria, Valley county, A. Dinabaugh, vice J. E. Bowen, resigned; Odessa, Buffalo county, Mrs. E. Brown, vice J. A. McEndeffer, re-

Iowa-Butler, Keoknik county, J. M. Watts, vice A. L. Lotspelch, resigned; Sagerville, Dobuque county, A. Buhlmeyer, vice J. Buhl meyer, deceased

meyer, deceased. MISCELLANEOUS. N. R. Hersinger was today by Mr. Dorsey recommended for postmaster at Central City. Under the provisions of the Powell Indian reservation bill, which passed the house to-day and will now go direct to the president for signature, Nance county will secure some taxable property and will have a source of revenue for meeting the expenses of county organization. Inasmuch as most of this county, if not all, comes out of the Powell reservation lands, which do not pay taxes, Nance county has had a hard time raising her taxes. This bill will soon put all the land parchased from this reservation on the tax ourchased from this reservation on the tax

Mrs. E. V. Smith, wife of Lieutenant Smith, Third United States infantry, has arrived in the city from South Dakota and is with her parents, Captain and Mrs. D. J. Young, 1313 Corcoran street. Colonel Leonard Everett of Council Bluffs,

a., arrived in this city yesterday and is topping at Willards. General Daniel McClure, assistant pay-

master general, who has been making Wash-ington his home during the past winter, may conclude to reside here permanently. He goes on the retired list on the 50th inst. Colonel Leonard Everett of Council Bluffs

here. Hon. John M. Thurston is in the city on his

Hon. Joint M. Timiter, Miss Nettie Gibson John Hays, Mr. Miller, Miss Nettie Gibson and Governor Thayer left this evening for their homes in Nebraska. F. R. McConnell and John L. McCauge of Onnaha are here on their way to New York. PERCY S. HEATH.

Butterworth's Options Bill.

WASHINGTON, April 8.- The house commitce on agriculture today reported to the house with amendments the Butterworth bill defining options and futures and imposing a special tax upon dealers therein, etc. An elaborate report was also submitted. In it the committee says the bill does and is intended to apply to that class of transactions conducted in the to that class of transactions conducted in the "backet shops" and "grain pits" of the coun-try and known as "puts" and "calls," includ-ing the whole range of mere speculation and gambling in hetitious farm products. It does not affect injuriously any legitimate trade of dealers in farm staples. It seeks to and does impose an internal revenue tax upon those dealers in prain cotton and work dealers in grain, cotton and pork who as a rule never see, own or handle a peck or pound of the articles they deal in. It applies to dealers whose transac-tions have the least possible reference to the demand for consumption, and yet who sell in the bucket shops of the United States every the bucket shops of the United States every month more wheat than is grown in the whole world in a year. It is urged, says the com-mittee, that the influence of this bill will greatly hamper and restrict trade, but so far from the proposed measure affecting trade, the exact reverse is true. The committee has no doubt of the consti-

The committee has no doubt of the consti-tutionality of the measure. It added an amendment to section 2 of the original bill providing that the act shall not apply to any contracts or agreements for the future delivery of any of said articles made with the United States or with any state or country or with the daily authorized officers or agents thereof, nor to contracts or agreements made with farmers for the sale and delivery of any of the articles aforesaid which are in the actual course of production by such farmers at the time of making such ontract or agreement.

The Iowa Senate Devotes Considerable Time to the Measure.

ONE OF THE AMENDMENTS DEFEATED

The House Passes the Australian Ballot Bill by a Vote of 86 to 9-A Successful Grand Army . Encampment.

DES MOINES, Ia., April 8 .-- The senate this norning took up the license bill and there was a long debate on it.

Senator Seeds regarded the question of adoption or rejection of the licence bill as putting up character against money, the democratic bill calling for just that sacrifice. The course of that party had been inconsistent and irregular, and its present position, though it might be sincere, would not be held long. The question in regard to the law was not whether the citles of the interior should dictate to the cities of the border or vice versa, but whether the law of Iowa should be enforced in all parts of the state.

Wolfe said that all members were opposed to drunkenness, and the best method of handing the liquor traffic was license and local option, as proposed by the bill. The present law was a good thing for corrupt prohibition lawyers throughout the state, and for sur-reptitious dealers in liquer, but no one else. Weidman said the legal existence of the saloon in Iowa had been terminated and it Bamengall said the policy of prohibition

was a mishappen one, and the proper way was to let the traffic alone and American men would do with it as was proper, the same as

would do with it as was proper, the same as they do with other matters. Gobble, speaking of the amendments, wanted the bill to die just as the democrats had prepared it, and hoped the amendments proposed would not be adopted. Pareott contrasted the policies of the dem-cratic party in Iowa and Pennsylvania, the former demanding high license and the latter demouning that system as a fraud

lenouncing that system as a fraud. Balley opposed the proposed measure be-cause Iowa had progressed under prohibition,

and that condition of progress should be con-

Unued. Clyde said that three classes demanded the passage of the law—the propertive saloon-keepers, habitual drinkers and selfish men who wanted to benefit the county from the profits of saloon license The amendment that no saloon license shall

be issued in any county until a proper inebri-ate asylum is built, and that no saloon was to be located within three miles of any church, school or state institution of learning, was de feated by a vote of 20 to 21. Further consid-cration was postponed until Thursday morn-

The house spent the whole of the morning considering the remaining sections of the Australian ballot bill and passed the measure by a vote of eighty-six to nine. The method of preparation of ballots is the same as in soon induced them to quit. Montana and Massachusetts,

The Grand Army Encampment.

DES MOINES, April 8.--[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The first day's meeting of the Grand Army of the Republic encampment was a great success. The weather was as beautiful as a June day until after the parade was over, and then it rained hard. Special abeir regular weekly meeting. trains brought in great crowds of visitors during the day, and it is estimated that 6,000 old soldiers were here during the day. for higher wages. The arbitration committee finally settled the matter this afternoon. The

The encampment meeting this morning was attended only by delegates. Commander Smith read his report, which contained several important recommendations, chief of which was that the encu

The parade this afternoon was very suc

McFarland post of Mount Pleasant was the

special escort for Commander Smith, and a large number of posts were in line. The vet-

erans marched about two miles and a half to capital, where they were received

the governor and general assembly with

speeches of welcome and a general reception

General Alger spoke at each. He has made a good impression upon the old soldiers and

they give him a very enthusiastic greeting whenever he appears. The election of officers, will be held to-

morrow. There is a lively contest for the office of department commander. The promi-nent candidates are L. M. Langstoff of Du-buque, Captain Head of Jefferson, Munroe P.

Mills of Cedar Rapids, ex-Senator J. G Hutchinson of Ottumwa, Colonel J. J. Stead

man of Council Bluffs and Captain Davis of Sioux City. Two places are working for the next encampment-Council Bluffs and Ot-

tumwa-with the chances about even be

Des Moines Goes Republican.

DES MOINES, Ia., April 8.— Revised returns

The republicans elect live

of the city election show that every candidate

Washington Notes.

tee on judiciary today completed its consid-

favorable report on the Henderson bill amend

ing the internal revenue laws. The house committee on commerce today ordered a favorable report on the bill estab-lishing a port of delivery at Cairo, III. Representatives McLammy and Morgan

rs of the west at the expense of the farmers

The secretary of the navy has approved the

on charges of conduct unbecoming an office and a gentleman, and of conduct prejudicia

o good order and discipline. He was found

committee expects to leave for Arkansas in

Pat Crowe's Case Again Continued.

into the shooting scrupe six weeks ago, have

been again continued, and are now set for

hearing before Justice Bradwell April 18. Officer Briscoe, who was shot through the lungs by Crowe, has been again taken sick,

and was not able to appear this morning.

house committee on election today ap-

WASHINGTON, April 8.-The house commit

Tonight there were four campfires and

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THE ANTI-TRUST BILL PASSES. Its Constitution Will Be Modeled on Ours-Blaine's Circular. RIO JANEIRO, April 8.- The provisional Adopted in the Senate With Only One Disgovernment having decreed all the great popular measures so long demanded by the people, such as the abelition of slavery, senting Vote. (forced from the imperial government in 1888) separation of church and state, freedom of PETERS SEES NO USE FOR WAR SHIPS. the press, liberty of worship, socularization

> The Kansas Representative Thinks There is No Nation Spoiling for a Fight With Brother Jonathan.

and inconvenience that attended the adoption of the American constitution. The mon now at the head of affairs desire to begin where the United States finished, and so take advantage of American exper-ience. For this reason they have nominated a number of well known specialists to form a constitution which is to be presented to the constitution as much the work of register-ing voters (all men of twenty-one years of age that know how to read and write) is being pushed rapidly. The framers hope to present a constitution as much like the American constitution as is consistent with the charac-ter of the Brazilian people. It will then be WASHINGTON, April 8,-In the senate today the house bill to admit free of duty articles intended for the St. Louis exposition in 1890 that may be imported from Mexico was amended so as to read, "and other republics and the Dominion of Canada." The bill then passed and a conference was asked.

constitution as is consistent with the charac-ter of the Brazilian people. It will then be submitted to a direct vote of the people. It is already partially completed. It dechares the fatherland one and indivisible. The republic is composed of states, federal districts, provinces and territories. The government is worksontative forlead and workhight Mr. Edmunds introduced a joint resolution. which was referred, directing that the librarians of congress, the senate, house and de partment of justice respectively, deliver duprovinces and territories. The government is representative, federal and republican. Each state shall be governed by its own laws and the federal government shall interfere only for the pup pose of guaranteeing a republican form of government, the sanction plicate copies of law books to the law department of Harvard university. He said he had heard with astonishment that a law school in the District of Columbia, connected with a college that sentences of the federal courts and in cas existed under the authority of the United Provinces are to be regularly organized States, had deliberately and after consideration refuse to a person of some African blood, and in every respect a gentleman of extraores are unorganized or uninhabited parts of dinary ability, permission to attend its law ectures on account of having African blood in his veins. Howard university had also a aw department, and he introduced the resolution that law books not needed for the publie service might be donated to Howard uni-

versity that that portion of their fellow citizens denied equal rights in other universities in the district might have a chance to learn ome law

EAST LIVENDOOL, O., APRI S.-A severe wind and lightning storm passed over this city this evening. The Methodist church was badly damaged, the steeple being demol-ished. The central telephone exchange switch beards were burned out by the lightning. tion of becoming citizens, but had not been fully naturalized, were not entitled to vote. Mr. Pugh argued in favor of the minority report. When he had spoken half an hour there were but two seats occupied on the re-SALEM, O., April 8.-A cyclone struck the nail mills this afternoon, taking off the roof

Mr. George called attention to the fact and suggested that there was no quorum present.

arms should be directed to request the at-tendance of the absent members. Agreed to CHICAGO, April 8.-The situation in connecion with the carpentars' strike is quiet Mr. Gibson moved to adjourn. Not agreed to.—Yeas, 24; nays, 28. The democrats voted in the affirmative and the republicans in the today. A small number of non-union men from the surrounding towns were put to work

were of a very large size, two being picked up of seven ounces weight. Several people caught out in the storm were severely bruised Mr. Butler having stated that Mr. Pugh was not well enough to continue his speech the Montana election case was laid aside for the day and the anti-trust bill taken up. by the tremendous shower of ice. Mr. Sherman said that while the amended

eight-hour day and a yearly settlement upon the scale of wages by a conference. The bosses are willing to concede the eight-hour ill was not all he wanted he believed it the set that could be got and would vote for it. Mr. Vest said he was satisfied on reflection day demand and to pay 57_{\pm} cents, which the men would accept as a compromise, but abso-lutely refuse to recognize the union. It is be-lieved there will be no eitance in the situation before. Thursday, when the builders hold being the problem of the structure of the situation. that the public interest required the passage of the bill as it stood.

There was a hitch this morning in the nego-tiations in the plumbers' strike, as the ju-niors objected to a reduction of their demand

WASHINGTON, April 8.-In the house today the bill passed providing that persons setcity early this morning. Many houses were unroofed and the walls of several buildings in course of erection were blown down. No tling on the second indemnity plat of the Northern Pacific railroad grant between August, 1887, and January, 1889, may transfer

NUMBER 289.

WILL TEST THE STATE LAW.

Michigan Lines Say They Can Prove Two

Cents a Mile is Too Low.

IRON MEN SECURE A REDUCTION.

President Miller Denies That the

Trank Lines Have Turned the

St, Paul's Issue of Tickets

to the Wall.

CHICAGO, April 8.- Special Telegram to

THE BEE. The Michigan lines will take the

lead in disregarding state laws on transporta-

tion. It will be remembered that at its last

session the Michigan legislature passed an

act called the "2-cents-a-mile act," under the

provisions of which no passenger rates be-

tween any two points within the state could

be higher than 2 cents a mile. There seemed

no way out of the quandary until the recent

decision of the state supreme court in the Min-

nesota "granger cases," the substance of which

was that no state authority could compel rai

roads to adopt rates unreasonably low. Th

burden of proof is on the roads to show th

reduction is an unreasonable one, and th

Michigan lines claim their ability to do so .

Norwalk, 5 Visited Twice in One Afterna ** Much Damage Done. NORWALK April 8.- A cyclone struck val 5 o'clock this afternoon. Norwalk, O from the northwest and The storm (out half a mile wide from swept a trac the eastern 1) of the city quite a long distance in the country. The umbrella factory of Sprague & French, in which about thirty young women were employed, was partially

TORNADOES.

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demonshed. Many of the girls escaped, others were caught. Dora Paimer, aged afacteen, received fatal Nellie Harding, Miss Brush and several others whose names can not be given received severe injuries. A number of barns and other small buildings were wrecked. Trees were uprosted and fences blown down in all directions.

At 7 o'clock another terrible storm visited the city, the wind blowing and hail stones as large as hickory nuts falling, smashing windows and demolishing green houses. Much damage is reported all around Norwalk.

Took a Spin Through Michigan.

DETROIT, Mich., April 8 .- A tornado visited several cities and towns in the southern portion of the state at an early hour this morn ing, doing considerable damage. At Char-lotte a number of residences, two mills and a great many outbildings and chimneys were emolished. Fortunately no one was seri-In Trowbridge township, Allegan county,

four or five farm houses and outbuildings were destroyed and six people painfully hurt. Great have was wrought in the outskipts At any rate they will bring the matter to an issue next Thursday, when they will meet before the Central Traffic Passenger meeting At Kalamazoo a school house and many resand advance rates to the old basis in force be-

idences were badly damaged. At Mount Clemens a number of homes were partially wrecked, and Mrs. Fred E. Berlin

In Ohio.

aomes before morning, Exst Livemoot, O., April 8.—A severe

and stack and slightly injuring several work-

A Tremendous Hailstorm.

Big Hailstones.

In Colorado.

DENVER, Col., April 8 .- 'The most terrific

wind storm in many years swept over the

them fell at Burlington.

ROBERTS, III., April 8.-There was a tre

fore the passage of the old basis in force of fore the passage of the act. The state au-thorities will then proceed against them and the case can be tried on its merits before a court of competent jurisdiction. The reads claim perfect coefficience in their ability to overthrow the Michigan law. The case, when it comes to trial, will be unique in rail-road bistory. CLEVELAND, O., April 8 .- A terrifile rainstorm visited Oberlin, O., tonight, flooding road history. the cecllars of business houses on College street to a depth of four feet. The water rose Another Reorganization Scheme. rapidly in Plumb creek and people on the flats expect to be competied to leave their

Chickoo, April 8.-[Special Telegram to THE BUE.] - A plan is now on foot to reorganize the Western States Passenger association with the Missouri river as the western boundary of its territory. The Missouri Pacific refused to join the association if it included Denver, but may join the one proposed. The only thing to balk the attempt will be the re-fused of the Missouri Pacific to agree to a raise in rates cast of the Missouri—a contin-gency which is not anticipated. The Wiscon-in Control is still the strength wheat is the sin Central is still the stumbling block in the northwest, but it is not thought the Northern Pacific, when it assumes control, will care to continue the present low basis of rates. The reorganization meeting convenes Thursday

Reduction in Iron Rates.

morning.

CHICAGO, April S .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE |- The iron men have again shown they are the people when dealing with the railroads. The raise in rates which occurred about four months ago was strongly opposed by the iron men, some of them in Pensyl-vania declaring they could do no business under the advance. Since then they have done such missionary work that the iron rates have been the shakiest on the list. Today

BURLINGTON, Im, April 8.—Specials from the collapse came in the following resolut passed by the Central Traffic association: linois report that a fierce hailstorm raged passed by the Central Traffic association : Resolved, That rates on from and iron arti-cles, as per revised list, be made on the basis of sixth class in car body and fifth class in less of a take effect on April 17, and apply ba-tween all points in the Central Traffic associa-tion territory, these rates to remain in effect ill Sentember 1 next. The reduction in one class in each case, amounting to about 15 per cent in rates and applies on all iron articles. this afternoon through Handerson, Hancock, Warren and McDonough counties, doing considerable damage to fruit trees, windows, etc. Hailstones are reported in some cases nearly a large as hens' eggs. A lively shower of

applies on all iron articles

The Trunk Lines and the St. Paul.

CHICAGO, April 8.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-President Miller of the St. Paul road denies that the trunk lines have taken

of Battle Creek. was killed by lightning.

resignation in a body of the Ro Janeiro multipal intendancy in consequence of a de-cree subjecting certain of their acts to the approval of the government. A new in-tendancy headed by Dr. Amaran has made an excellent impression by suspending the code of municipal laws framed by the old board and which had given great dissatisfaction. some law The senate then resumed consideration of the Montana case, and Mr. Spooner contin-ued his argument in favor of the republican claimints. Much of his speech was directed against Governor Toole of Montana for his course in reference to the meeting of the leg-islature, and another portion to show that aliens who had merely declared their inten-tion of becoming citizons but had not been RIO JANERIO, April 8 .- Secretary of State Blaine has sent circulars to all ministers and consuls, possibly in South America, certainly in Brazil, requesting information in regard to

in Brazil, requesting information in regard to the means of extending American trade with their localities. If American trade is to make beadway in Brazil agreat improvement in the mail service is demanded. It is now very oublican side of the chamber. THE CHICAGO ST_21KES.

men. COLLINS, O., April S. – A very heavy wind storm passed over this city this afternoon. Fifteen dwellings were destroyed and several people injured, two of whom will die. The roll call showed only thirty-nine sena-tors present. Mr. Harris argued that the sergeant-at-Builders Won't Recognize the Carpen-

mendous haiistorm here hist evening. It continued about ten minutes, and nearly all the window glass of the west side houses were broken and a great many of the hailstones this morning, but committees of the strikers

The struggle now seems narrowed down to the question of the recognition of the union. The carpenters demand 40 cents per hour, an

After further debate the bill passed.

Yeas, 52; nays, 1, Blodgett). The bill as passed is exactly as it came from the judiciary committee. Adjourned.

House.

in the house yesterday," said Chairman Mor-rill this afternoon. "We have more than in the house vesterday, 'said Chairman Mor-rill this afternoon. "We have more than a two-thirds majority and could pass it under a suspension of the rules on any suspension day if we could get all of our friends here. There were ten republicans paired with as many democrats yesterday, and strange to say all of the democrats as well as the republicans were for the bill, but none could vote for it under the circumstances. Yes, I am include to think the bill will be-Yes, I am inclined to think the bill will be-come a law, and yet it may fail by indirection. The committee on invalid pensions is a at any time, but we can only hope to pass this bill under a suspension of the rules, when we may limit the debate and keep out amend-ments. Why, the friends as well as the ene-mies of the bill would amend it to death if we miss of the bin would amend it to death if we attempted to pass it except under a suspen-sion of the rules. A lot of members want to decrease the time when all may get the scrylce pension, some wanting to lower the age from sixty-two to fifty years, others want to talk on the repeal of the law limiting arrearages, others would add the per diem bill, some others would pin on the various bounty bills. A dozen amend-ments would be offered which are good chough propositions in themselves, but would ruin the service bill if put on as amend-ments. The committee will attempt to make enough ments. some kind of an arrangement, but it looks as though the charges are slim and as if we can not pass the bill under a suspension of the rules. For twenty years all general pension bills have been passed by suspending the rules. Chairman Matson took that course during the past three congresses for the same reason that I did on yesterday.

THE TARIFF BULL.

Unless good reasons are given for further delay the republican tariff bill will be reported to the house by Chairman McKinley on Thursday. The majority are afraid the democrats may ask for more time and say they will not grant it unless the reasons are good. It is believed the democrats will not report a sub-stitute, but will wait until the debate is over in the bouse, taking advantage of the devel-opment of public soutiment and offer a sub-stitute when the previous question is called upon the McKinley bill. They will attack the republican measure dereely in their report now about complete.

"The republicans do not want more than a week for debate," says Mr. La Follette of the committee, "and we will ask the demothe commuttee, "and we will ask the demo-crats to agree to make it as short as possible. It is better to let every one print as much as he wishes in the way of speeches in the Record, but I presume the democrats swill contend for a long debate, so as to delay final action, hoping to finally see the bill fail and to foment as much contention as possible. The republicant have talked over the matter of limiting the debate, but have taken no of limiting the debate, but have taken n of limiting the determination to keep the time down as much as possible. We should get the bill into the senate by the end of the third week in May at the farthest."

REPORTS ON OFFICERS' HABITS.

The secretary of war issued an order today, and it is one which is likely to create a good deal of hubbub in the army. It requires that It requires that reports shall be made as to the special quali fications of officers under the rank of coloue and as to their habits of study, zeal, disci-pline, reliability and accomplishments, the object being to have as a record at head object being to have as a record at head-quarters official knowledge that may be util-ized in making details for other than the ordinary duties of a soldier's ca-reer. This practice has been observed for some years in the German army and is be-lieved to have added much to the efficiency and the improvements of the habits and mor-als of the officers. It has frequently hap-pened when the secretary of war has found it receiver to send an officer upon some service necessary to send an officer upon some service requiring particular qualifications, knowledge and experience that there has been no record to aid him in making the relation. He has had no means of knowing the fitness of the 2,500 officers of the army except those who have come under his personal observation. Of course the theory is that all army officers after their graduation from West Point are equally equipped for the duties before them, but many of them spend their lives in idle-ness, while others pursue lines of study and acquire attainments which entitle them to something more than garrison duty. POLITICAL HEVENGE.

Nebraska, Iowa and Dakota Pensions. WASHINGTON, April S.-(Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Pensions have been granted as follows to Nebraskans: Original-Adam Ohler, Lincoln; George Connar, Alexandria; Leads D. Gardner, Verdurette; Joseph M. Miller, Utica: Silas Coleman, Burwell: Hosier Minler, Utler, Shas Coleman, Burweit, Hosser Durbin, Omaha; Richard Hart, Creeston; John B. Fennaker, Battle Creek; John G. Hegler, David City; John F. Guafe, Mar-quette; John H. Tannehil, Huxleys; Richard Lane, Bennett; William H. Harris, Wilcox; Lance, Bennett, Winnam H., Harris, Wilcox, Asa Fawcett, Butler, Increase—Dyman El-wood, Clay Center; James Crum, Neligh; Lorenzo J. Main, Orleans; Duniel Neff, Mad-rid; James H. Cameron, Wahoo, Original widows, etc. —Minor of Henry Rulen, Table Rock; Marry M., widow of Isaac N. Blessing, Ownaha

Iowa pensions : Original invalid-John W. Carr, Montezuma; John S. Robertson, Hays-ville; Justice L. Streater, Akron; James W. Crumbaken, East Des Moines; Hugh Kempon, Grant; Sames F. Burgess, Des Moine Eli Clemmens, Algona; William H. Me-Nulty, Seymour; William Ruth, Lemars; Nathanial C. Adams, Mount Pleasant; Thomp-son House, Waverly; William H. Harold, deceased, Fayette; John Ringhart, Munroe; ilson Hunt, Des Moines. Increase-Fran-s M. McPike, Braddyville; Rolla E. Taylor, 'reston: Charles Erharnt, Sioux City: Henry Price, Des Molnes; Theodore Robison, What Cheer; Oscar, F. Ford, Bayard; Orlando S. Partmant, Des Molnes; Thomas Kehoe, S. Partmant, Des Montes, Thomas Kenoe, Lyons, John H. Smith, Cedar Rapids; Wil-liam H. Snyder, Tingley; John J. Eilistt, Corning; John Freestone, Perry; John Myers, Roasnor; John R. Bain, Newton; Charles H. Jennings, Newton; Johnathan Hamma, Mt. Ayr; John H. McDowell, Much-demode, Oliva J. Bond Marshalltawa Fran-Hamma, M.C. Aye, addit M. McDowel, Much akmock: Oliva L. Bond, Marshalltown, Fran-ces M. Godfrey, Ottunwa, James R. Cooper, Burthigton, Original wildows-Allen J. wildow of Emery L. Goodrich, Sioux City, Eliza, widow of Thaddius S. Stewart, Hills-

Reissue-Emanuel Dannon, Centerville; Isaac Brokaw, Centerville, Widows of 1812 Catharine, widow of John Robertson, Givin

Station South Dakota: Invalid-Chester Baldwin Lake: Charles Cook, Watertown; James B. Schacklefory, Gary; James C. Quigley, Bailoy, Increase—Timothy Cole, Bonhomme Riley Miller, Rapid City; Patrick Mahoney, Jasper, Reissue-William Hoagland, Springfield.

Johnson's Private Secretary Dead.

WASHINGTON, April 8.-W. W. Warden died today at the Providence hospital aged sixty-nine. He came to Washington in 1862 as correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer and was Andrew Johnson's private secretary during the latter's presidential term. Later he resumed newspaper work.

Hit Him With a Hatchet.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., April 8.-]Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Late this evening a drauken sergeant entered a restaurant kept by Mrs. Belle Heresford and raised a disturbance, during which he insulted the latter and applied vile epithets. Mrs. Heresford resented the insults and struck the soldier over the head with a hatchet. She was arrested and released on her own recog-

Four Men Killed.

nizance.

pointed a sub-committee of five to visit Arkansas and collect testimony relative to the contested election case of Clayton vs Breckinridge in the Second district and the alleged assassingtion of Clayton. The sub-LOUISVILLE, Ky, April 8 .- Near West Point today a derrick being used for repairing a railroad teestle broke. Four workmen were precipitated 125 feet into the gulch and killed. Several other men were painfully hurt.

Shotgun Wins. BLOOMINGTON, III., April 8 .- A. W. Walace, a prominent farmer of Delvan, Taxewell county, this morning quarrelled with James Connell, a neighboring farmer, about a piece of land. Wallace fired a shot at Connell from a revolver, when Connell emptied a shotgun For the purpose of getting even with the a revolver, when Connell emptied a shotg into Wallace's head, killing him instantly.

ent should favo struck, and the juniors to get 25 cents per day soldiers' monument, to cost not less than increase. The men are well satisfied and work will be resumed tomorrow. Adjutant General Bereman read his report It shows the gain in membership during the year to have been 1,888; loss by death, 182;

Cigarmakers Win.

agreement is to run two years from February

1 last, the journeymen to receive \$3.60 per day, instead of \$3.75 per day, for which they

Chicago, April 8.-[Special Telegram to by transfer, 569; by suspension, 1,019; by suspension on account of non-report, 422; by hon-THE BEE.]-The cigarinakers have won their fight and the union rules in Chicago. Unlike orable discharge, 185; by dishonorable dis-charge, 6; total losses, 2,460; net gain, 1,888. The cash receipts for the year were: From most strikes the question of wages did not enter into this controversy. It was the recognition or non-recognition of the union which was the cause of the trouble. The first break was made yesterday, when the charter fees, \$100; for muster fees, \$176.38; from per capita tax, \$39,283; on sales of sup-plies, \$1,555.56; sundries, \$55,17; on sale of badges at Milwaukee, \$121.65; interest on funds in hands of A. Q. M. G., \$57.50. Total receipts, \$6,040.09; balance March 30, Pheenix cigar company took back sixty men and agreed to employ none but union men hereafter. Nearly all the other manufacturers preced to the same terms today and in the uture there will be none but union made 1800, \$2,715.01; aggregate, \$8,755.10. Shortly before adjournment Commander Smith stepped forward on the stage and preigars in Chicago. command with an elegant silk

Serious Riots in Vienna.

VIENNA, April 8.-At a meeting of strikers tere today the policemen were stoned by the crowd and many strikers arrested. Later 8,000 unemployed men held another disorderly meeting which culminated in a serious riot. The mob demolished the police guard room in the suburbs and seriously wounded the officer in charge. They then set fire to a spirit shop, prevented the fire engines from approaching and plundered several Jews' shops Th roops had to be called out before the rioters lispersed. The rioters afterwards sacked an ther tayern. Two soundrons of cavalry and a battalion of infantry dispersed the rioters. Many civilians and fourteen policemen were wounded. Thirty-seven persons were arrested.

Charged With Stealing Diamonds.

SIGUX FALLS, S. D., April 8.-[Special Tel: gram to THE BEE. [- Charles Shaw, a sixteen car-old lad with a smooth face and curly hair, arrived in this city under the protecting wing of a doputy United States marshal today. Shaw halls originally from Chicago, where he claims his parents live in affluence. He says he accepted the invitation of his consin, Mes. Cora Hell Fellows Chaska, to consin, Mrs. Cord Fight Fenows Chaski, to visit her at her winter quarters on the Chey-enne reservation, and becoming tized of it a week ago left for his home in Chicago. Soon after he had gone Mrs. Chaska missed her diamonds valued at several hundred dollars. on the straight republican ticket is elected Shaw was arrested at Watertown as the guilty party, and his arrival in this city is due to the fact that the United States grand

jury is destrous of **investigating** the matter Mrs. Chaska, who will be remembered as the eration of the Torrence bankruptcy bill and school teacher who married a full blooded In ordered it reported favorably with some , has been subposted and will testify be amendments. The committee also ordered a fore the grand jury tomorrow.

Shot by a Mad Lover.

MEDFORD, Wis., April 8.-Miss Maggie Kenney, a niece of 'Mrs. Judge Clinton Textor, was shot and killed today by Wilford Representatives McLammy and Morgan united in a minority report on the compound lard bill reported by the house committee on agriculture. The minority did not feel there was any possible justification for the proposed legislation. If the bill should benefit the farmers as claimed it would benefit the farm-are of the yest at the evolution of the farm-Williams, who then shot himself, inflicting a probable fatal wound. Although not acuainted with Miss Kenney he has claimed r some time to be infatuated with her. Yes for some time to be infattated with her. Yes-terday he accosed her on the street, but she didn't notice him. This morning he went to the house and when Miss Konney came to the door told her she must die and pulling out his gun shot her through the heart. Miss record of the proceedings and findings in the case of Commander Joseph B. Coghian, re-cently tried by court-martial at San Francisco Kenney was only sixteen years of age.

Anxious For the Princess of Wales. LONDON, April 8 .- The illness of the rincess of Wales is causing considerable anxiety. It appears she had never com-

pletely recovered from the influenza. The incess, although only forty-five, is be o show signs of age and intely has become almost stone deaf.

Steamship Arrivals.

from Liverpool. Al London-Sighted: The Tentonic, from

Chickson, April 8 - [Special Telegram to New York: THE BEE. |- The numerous cases against the At New York-The Eider, from Bronien. desperado from Omaha, Pat Crowe, who got

The Weather Forecast.

For Omaha Loi vicinity: Fair weather. For Nebraska and Iowa: Clearing; colder; ocidedty so in Iowa; northwesterly winds, For South Dalota: Fair; colder; followed rising temperature; northwesterly winds.

their entries from that tract to other government land subject to entry; cause certain land at the headwaters of the Mississippi, St. Croix, Chippewa and Wiscon-sin rivers set apart for reservoir purposes to be restored to the public domain.

A bill was passed granting the right of way through various reservations in Wisconsin to the Duluth & Winnipeg railroad company. The committee on naval affairs called u the bill to prevent the enlistment of aliens i the naval service of the United States and it

Mr. Adams of Illinois called up the motion to reconsider the vote by which the house de-feated the bill making an appropriation to supply the deficiency caused by the Sileott defaleation. The motion was then reconsid-ered and the bill passed. The house then went into committee of the

whole on the naval appropriation bill. Mr. Sayres of Texas said the report of the

committee did not sufficiently explain provisions relating to large battle ships. the The committee had authorized the construction of essels that would cost \$18,000,000 and yet it appropriated but \$5,000,000 to construct them as well as vessels already in course of con-Mr. Peters of Kausas criticized the pro-

vision of the bill for three battle ships. V was the object of providing these ships t Mr. Boutelle—To fight. What

Mr. Peters-To fight where? If we are to involved with any foreign nations the war will not be on the Atlantic or the Pacific oceans. Continuing, Mr. Peters said the strongest mandate was the diplomatic mandate.

Boutelle inquired whether the gentlema would send a diplomat out to meet a British man-of-war.

Mr. Peters replied that we now had a navy which could carry a diplomat to any port in

which could carry a diplomat to any port in any foreign country. The day for battle ships on the ocean had passed. He did not believe there was any danger of any foreign nation declaring war against the United States. Mr. Dollivar of lowa said the people of the west were in favor of the reconstruction of the American navy. With them it was a matter of national pride. The country could not get along with more diplomacy. His idea was to make the nation so strong on the sea that back of diplomacy would be the strength of the American people manifested not only in protecting the coast, but also in protecting our commerce and citizens in every port of the world. the world.

The bill was then taken up by sections, but without completing the detailed consideration the committee rose and the house adjourned.

A Victim of Circumstances.

NEW YORK, April 8.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—Miguel Coloma, the Guatemalan who was arrested recently on his arrival from Europe on the French liner La Normandie on the charge of smuggling about \$4,000 worth of jewelry and diamonds, appears to have been the victim of a strange combination of circumstances. From the testimony heard before United States Commissioner Shields today it appeared that Coloma was a wealthy banker and coffee planter in Guate-main. His wealth is rated in the millions. The various articles were each labelled with the name of the member of the household to the name of the member of the household to whom the present was to be given. The re-cipients, Coloma testified, were to have been members of his family and servants. The fact that much of the jewelry was found con-cealed in his clothing and boots he explains by saying he was afraid it might be mislaid during the evaluation of customs instants.

ing the excitement of customs inspection.

NEW YORK, April 8.- [Special Telegram to TOR BRE]-Civil Justice Peter Mitchell appeared before Judge Cowing in the general sessions today and made an application that the grand jury be called into court and specfally charged on criminal libel as committed. by editors. Judge Mitchell read to the court certain extracts from an evening paper and made a spirited speech. In which he said that something must be done to stem the tide of this modern newspaper abuse on private characters and public servants. Judge Cow-ing declined to specially charge the grand ury as requested because he deemed it imroper for him to do so.

one was injured. Jtlessuro, Col., April 8.—A tornado visited this place this morning. Several business iouses and quite a number of dwelling houses were blown down. A number of animals were killed, but no human beings were injured.

In Indiana.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 8.-Tonight's storm did considerable damage in Winamac, Lafayette and Fort Wayne. At the latter place Miss Ida Miller was killed by lightning. **Prophetstown Storm Exaggerated.** Prophetstown, Ill., April 8. — The Associ-

ated press correspondent, who arrived here this afternoon, finds the early reports of last night's storm grossly exaggerated. In the track of the storm, half a mile wide and a mile long, an elevator, three houses and several barns were wrecked and a number of other buildings slightly damaged. There were no fatalities. agents.

Edward Hammond, wife and child, and the Edward Hammond, whe and child, and the family of Clark Reynolds were all painfully bruised and cut by flying debris, but none of them are in a dangerous condition. The storm struck the town about 7 last evening, and continued about ten minutes. The rainfall was about two inches and the hall very heavy. The property damage here will probably amount to \$29,000.

A SENSATIONAL ELOPEMENT.

The Daughter of a Wealthy Farmer Runs Away With an Ex-Convict.

Onosoco, Minn., April 8.-[Special Telegrain to THE BEE. |-One of the-most sensational elopements in the history of southern Minnesota culminated at 2 o'clock this morning in the marriage of William Poole to Miss Anna May Wyatt, the beautiful righteenyear-old daughter of the wealthiest farmer in Wabash county. William Poole is a young man of twenty-two, who two weeks ago was released from the state prison at Stillwater, after serving three years for shooting George after serving three years for shooting George T. Strickland. The couple arrived at the Black house, Oronoco, at 1 o'clock this morn-ing, having driven twenty miles through the mud. The father of the girl and several of his friends, well armed, being in pursuit a large part of the distance. Poole applied for lodging for himself and wile, but Landlord Evans suspected the true state of things, and onestioning the pair secure: a confession of questioning the pair secured a confession of the purpose of their flight. Miss Wyatt burst into tears and amid her sobs asked for a minister. Yielding to her to arful entreaties a couple of brawny armed young men were hired to ferry her and her Romeo across the river to the residence of Justice Richinder, where Poole produced a license and the mar-

riage ceremony was duly performed. They continued their flight from paternal wrath by taking the morning train on the St. Paul road for Chicago.

Fond for Chicago. Poole became engaged to Miss Wyatt when she was but iffeen years of age, before he was sent to wear stripes at Stillwater. Her father was violently opposed to Poolo's at-tentions, and had often threatened to shoot him, and took every precaution to prevent the daughter from meeting him. Wyatt says there will be a tracedy as some able can there will be a tragedy as soon as he can draw a bead on his checkered son-in-haw.

Firing the Old Conductors.

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 8.- [Special Tele-gram to The Bin.]-A quiet but systematic discharge of the old conductors of the Pennsylvania company has been going on for some time and today the remaining three of a round dozen were decapitated. In every case It invariably happens that it is the oldest conductors who suffer and the term of service of those just discharged averaged fifteen years. The same quiet weeding out is going on between Crestline and Chicago and Pitts-burg and Cincinnati, though the officials absolutely refuse to give any reason for the action.

Navigation Open.

MACKINAW CITY, Mich., Arril S .- The

heavy wind and rain of last night carried almost all of the ice out of the straits and what little remains will not interfere with bests going through. Navigation may be said to be practically open,

summary action against his road by turning its issue of tickets to the wall in Castle Gar den. Other lines in Chicago received telegrams from New York also denving the rumor, although one was received by the Rock Island yesterday from New York affirming it. It appears that the trunk lives have been endeavoring to divide the emigrant traffic equally among the western lines in view of the impossibility of the western lines deciding on a division of the business. The St. Paul's European agencies interfered with the distribution of this business and the wish was father to the thought when the telegram was sent from New York vestorday. The trank lines have notified the western roads that they will deduct from the St. Paul's share of the emigrant business as many passengers as are already ticketed when they land or who receive orders for tickets from the St. Paul's New York

The Trans-Missouri.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 8.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- The Trans-Missouri Passenger association today refused to take action on a resolution introduced by John Sebastian, general passenger agent of the Rock Island, to restore all rates regardless of the Missouri Pacific. Mr. Sebastian urged that the matter was one of much importance and that the roads should unitedly take steps look ing toward the suppression of the one evil element, the Missouri Pacific. The meeting after long wrangling agreed that the resolu-tion should go before the managers, who meet in Chicago April 10. In order to defeat the scalpers in their operations on Colorado tick-ets the association agreed that all Denver roads after April 19 should make the rate to Colorado Springs and Pueblo the local differ-ence added to the regular rate of \$7.50 from the

Missouri river to Denver,

Western Freight Association. CHICAGO, April 8.-[Special Telegram to THE BRE. |- The Western Freight association today postponed the subjects which would arouse controversy until tomorrow. The matter of the most importance considered was the proposed reduction by the Wabash of the live hog rate from Kansas City to 23. cents. This was referred to the southwest ern division, with the understanding that if the reduction is liable to spread it be again considered by all divisions of the association. It was decided to make no change in the rela-tive rates on coal and coke. The Allon's re-duction in the lumber and packing house products and their proposition to pay mileage to shippers of cattle in common cars, comea up tomorrow, when a hot time is expected

Report of the P., C. & St. L.

COLUMBUS, O., April 8.- The report of the Pittsburg, Cincinnati & St. Louis railroad for 1890 shows the net carnings were \$1,684,000; surplus for the year, \$636,000. Deducting losses on leased lines. leaves a surplus on all the lines for 1889 of \$286,000, against a deficit

A BRAVE MAN.

California Stage Robbers Defied by an Unarmed Passenger.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 8. The stage from Michigan Bluff to Auburn was stopped by two masked men yesterday and about \$30 secured from two of the passengers. The express box contained no valuables. Mr. Muir, a passenger, advanced on the robber, defied them to shoot and succeeded in frightening them away, although unarmed himself.

Nincteen Priseners Break Jail,

SPORANE PALLS, Wash., April 8. Nineteen prisoners escaped from the county jail here yesterday. While the jailer was making thu rounds he was select, bound and rarged by four of the prisoners, who discrated the re-mainder by unlocking the cells. A posse is a parenit.

Thinks it the Ripper.

London, April 8.—The murder recently at Helena, Mont., of a disreputable woman has created great excitement here.

The case is still on: A Sensible Judge.

At Philadelphia-The British Princess,