THE LAKE CITY STRIKES.

Three Thousand Carpenters, with Banners and Bands, Parade the Streets.

PACKING HOUSE EMPLOYES UNEASY.

They Claim That Employers Have Violated Their Agreement-The Gasmen's Trouble Not so Extensive as Reported,

CHICAGO, April 17 .- [Special Telegram to The Bee. |-Strikes seem to be in the air. All trades are becoming infected with the prevailing fever. The eigarmakers ledthe movement a few weeks ugo. Then came the plumbers and after them followed the carpenters and cloak makers. Of these all but the carpenters have settled their troubles. Now comes a small body of gas works employes who think they can fight the trust to a standstill.

The many employes at the numerous packing houses are uneasy and a strike on May 1 is feared by many. The men claim that their employers have by many technicalities violated the agreement made at the conclusion of the great strike of 1888 and they have asked for a return of the percentage of their salary which they were compelled to deposit as a guarantee against quitting without notice. The request is tantamount to a notice that they intend to strike if certain demands are not complied with.

The carpenters' strike remains unchanged.

The non-union men have been put to work, but they have been neutralized by the enlistment in the union's cause of non-union men who were at work yesterday. The citizens committee, which proposes to have the matter arbitrated, has not vet gotten to work. The small boss carpenters have perfected their organization and the Musters' associa their organization and the Misters associa-tion evidently recognizes the fact that with this body and the citizens' arbitration committee against them they will have a hard fight. They express a: determination, however, not to give in, but a settlement of some sort is looked for within a short time.

The carpenters to the number of about

three thousand paraded through the principal streets this afternoon with bands, banners and mottees. Large crowds gathered along the route and occasional cheers of sympathy greeted the marchers.

All the lasters in the Riverside shoe factory

at Dixon, Ill., went out on a strike yesterday. This will necessitate the closing of the factory unless their demands are complied with Chicago Gas Employes' Strike.

CHICAGO, April 17.-The strike among the employes of the gas company on the north side, which occurred last night when seventeen men of the night force went out because of the discharge of two men, has not spread to the south and west sides as anticipated This morning the day force went on as usual. Billings, president of the gas trust, said he anticipated no trouble.

The strikers were basily engaged today endeavoring to induce the employes in other works throughout the city to join them, and compell the trust to give better wages or leave Chicago in darkness, so far as gas is concerned. As near as can be learned this evening their labors were in vain as the other men couldn't see anything profitable in idleness at this time. Even should the men-inaugurate a general strike the officials of the various companies profess ability to get along without cutting down the supply of gas.

Miners and Operators Agree.

COLUMBUS, O., April 17.—Through concessions made on both sides the joint meeting of miners and mine operators reached an agreement this evening upon the following scale of prices, to rule for one year from May 1: For the Hocking Valley, 70 cents: Pennsylvania, 70 cents. The scale is 10 cents lower than the original proposal by the miners and over 5 cents above the prices paid in the Hocking that corresponding prices will d in Indiana and Illinois and West Virginia. The operators of the states must now agree to prices satisfactory to the miners or submit to a strike, in which their own states but also the miners and op erators of Chio and Pennsylvania. that the operators of these states will now give them an audience. In view of this fact a joint convention of mine operators and miners will probably be held in Indianapolis April 25 and a convention of Illinois operators in St. Louis April 23.

The Austrian Miners' Strike. VIENNA, April 17 .- The latest news from the disturbed mining districts is that the strikers attacked the soldiers and three miners were killed and many wounded Twelve thousand workmen in the Witskovit con works have struck. The troops at Kar win fired among the rioters. Several persons were wounded. The mine owners of Robo-nitz have asked the governor of Prague to send troops. The Ostran strikers tonight attacked the sugar factories at Kunzendorf and

Five Hundred Carpenters Discharged. PORTLAND, Ore., April 17.-About five hundred union carpenters were discharged vesterday in accordance with the resolution tractor had exployed a non-union man and by the bullders to discharge the union men in anticipation of a strike in May. Counting bricklayers, and other tradesmen. fully fifteen hundred men are thrown out of employment by this action of the builders

Troubles of Railway Clerks,

Curcago, April 17.—Fifty members of the executive committee of the National Association of Railway Clerks, held a meeting today to discuss the question of having their sal-aries fixed by law and the regulation of the same placed in the hands of congress. They claim that under the existing system the clerks and not the people are obliged to pay or every increase in the efficiency of the ser

Pittsburg Switchmen Will Strike. Pirrsnuns, April 17.—The feeling in rall way circles tonight is that a strike of switch men can not well be averted. The railroad officials refused to recognize the brotherhood and the strike, if it occurs, will be over this point. It is intimated that a strike will be ordered and that by noon tomorrow the men will be out. The railroad companies say they are prepared for a strike.

Five Hundred Mill Hands Out. Nassea, N. H., April 17.—The expected strike of the employes of the Jackson com-pany's mills occurred this morning, the weavers, spinners and help all going out. Eight hundred hands are out of employment. A demand for an increase in wages caused the

Unlawful Importation of Laborers. New York, April 17.- It was discovered this morning at Castle Garden that of 1,403 French and Italian immigrants on board the steamship Cochemere, the majority were ound for Pittsburg under contracts made in ally. The United States contract labor in spectors have gone out to the steamer prepared to arrest all suspicious persons.

A number of immigrants were held for a time, but were afterwards released, as the evidence against them was insufficient.

The Fire Record. NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 17,-Fire in Grubbs' cracker factory early this morning caused a loss of \$10,000.

MR. RANDALL'S FUNERAL.

The Services Largely Attended by Officials and Personal Friends. Washington, April 17. The funeral cereonles over the remains of Representative Randall took place at the Metropolitan Presbyterian church this morning. They were mple, but solemn and deeply affecting. The

officiating elergymen were Rev. Dr. Milburn. chaplain of the house, and Dr. Chester. The attendance comprised large numbers of sevators and representatives. Chief Justice Fuller and daughters, Vice President Morton and wife, Secretary and Mrs Biaine, Mrs. Harrison, accompanied by the president's private secre-tary, Mrs. Wanamaker. Speaker Reed, 100 members of the Grand Army of the Republic and several lundred of Mr. Randall's friends and neighbors. The ceremonies concluded, the procession formed and moved to the Pennsvivania railroad station through the capital and Pennsylvania avenue, which was

Burial Services at Philadelphia.

med with spectators.

Philadelphia, April 17.—The train bear ing the remains of the late Samuel J. Randall arrived here a few minutes after 3 this afternoon and the cortege proceeded to Laurel. Hill cemetery. A large crawd of sympathetic spectators had gathered at the station and hundreds followed the funeral procession to the cemetery. In the procession were delegations from G. A. R. posts, the municipal meil, Irish National league, a number of mocratic clubs and other organizations. desides these were the congressional delegathese sides these were the congressional delega-tions and many other prominent gentlemen. At the cemstery Rev. Dr. Chester of Wash-ington recited the burial service and the casket was opened so those present might be permitted to look at the departed statesman. A quartette from Meade post No. 1, G. A. R., A quartette from Meade post No. , G. A. R., samg a hymn, followed with prayer by Rev. Dr. McCook. Chapiain Bender of Meade post pronounced the benediction and the quartette sang "Nearer My God to Thee." As the last strains died away Trumpeter Kern sounded "Taps," and the floral laden casket was lowered into the grave.

Charged With Poisoning Her Son. Mount Holly, N. J., April 17. - Special Telegram to Tar Ber. | -Mrs. Carrie Norman Vandegrift, widow of Joseph Vandegrift, against whom the grand jury returned an indictment charging her with attempting to poison her son, Frank Norman, was arrested this morning at her home. The indictment charges her with attempting to kill her son by means of croton oil at various times between the 1st and 15th of this month. The object, it is alleged, was to secure a large amount of insurance on the life of her son Mrs. Vandegrift was named as the bene and in the event of the death of her son she would be the possessor of considerable property. Norman is now nearly twenty five years of age and is said to be completely under the domination and control of his mother. Mrs. Vandegrift was arraigned this afternoon, pleaded not guilty, and was committed to jail in default of \$5,000.

A Big Silk Failure. New York, April 17.—There was a blg failure in the silk trade today, that of Louis Franks & Co., raw silk importers, who are also manufacturers of silk at Paterson, N. J. The liabilities are said to be upwards of \$100. 900 with nominal assets of \$1,200,000. The causes attributed for the embarrassment are inability to raise money to neet maturing ob-ligations, stringency in the money market, stopping of accommodations by banks and losses by recent failures in Paterson. It is said that the firm lost in all the recent slik trade failures and that they have been carry ing a great many small concerns who do not pay promptly and find difficulty in making offections. Their outstanding accounts were concernors. Their outstanding accounts were large and they were liberal in credits. They generally carried a stock of about \$50,000. Much sympathy is expressed and the hope that they will get extensions.

Philadelphia April 17. A. H. Hubbard, owner of Hubbard Brothers publishing bilities amount to \$140,000 and assets \$250,000.

The Mettman Murder Case.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., April 17.- [Special Telegram to The Ben. | The police have obtained a letter written to his wife by Benson, the Metturan suspect. The letter is written from Kansas City and says that Benon has intentions of committing suicide. He haunted by his knowledge of the crime believed that this terrible crime is on the verge of solution.

A Cannek Insurance Scheme. OTTAWA, April 17. The government has under consideration an important measure with a view of offering the working classes. he advantages of a gigantic scheme of operative insurance, and an endeavor will be made to get a hill through during the present session. The main idea is to enable working cople to insure for themselves a competence in old age.

Mistook His Brother for a Burglar, MILLBANK, S. D., April 17.—Two brothers named Larsen were awakened by a noise outide their house last night. They armed selves and went out the front door to noiter. They met, and one brother, thinkother a burglar, fired, killing him The dead man leaves a wife and bree children.

Mamie Starr Held Without Bail.

CHICAGO, April 17.—Before the coroner' ury today Mamie Starr, the poisoner of the Newland family, repeated her story and asserted that she did not intend to kill the fam ily. The jury returned a verdict holding her without ball to await the action of the grand When the verdlet was read the pris

Montana Senators in their Seats. Washington, April 17.—Messrs. Sanders and Power, the new Montana senators, were in their scats this morning. Under the terms of the resolution in executive session yester day Sanders and Power were assigned by lot in 1893 and 1895 respectively.

A British Steamer Sinks.

LONDON, April 17 .- The British steamer Enclid has been sunk near Hartlepool in collision with the British steamer Altyre. The captain and three of the crew of the Euclid were drowned. The Euclid was an Iron screw steamer of 1,545 tons and was

A Ministerial Forger.

Lancasten, Pa., April 17. Rev. Z. C. Mower of Intercourse, a prominent clergyman of the United Brothren church, has commited forgery for small amounts on several na-Warrants are out for his arrest. He a farm some time ago and this is believed to have led to his embarrassment.

Married His Victim's Wife. MONTPELLER, Vt., April 17 .- Special Tele-

gram to Tun Ber.] -James S. Caswell, who was convicted of the murder of George Gould. his sentence being imprisonment for life, was married yesterday to Mrs. Laura Gould, wife of the murdered man. The marriage took place through the bars of Caswell's cell.

The Death Roll.

Loydon, April 17 John Barnett, the nusical composer, born in 1862, is dead.

Dermort, Mich., April 17.—W. S., or better known as "Billy" McLauchlin, the veteran below, died at Grace hospital today of a complication of diseases.

J. S. Morgan's Remains.

[Copyright 1890 by James Gordan Bennett.] Nick, April 17.—New York Herald Cable -Special to Tur Bru | - The late J. S. Morgun's remains have been embalmed and sent to New York.

DEPOSITS OF SILVER BULLION

The Two Houses Hopelessly Apart Regarding Redemption of Certificates.

A CONFERENCE WILL BE NECESSARY.

Nebraska Has Her Full Quota in the Rrailway Mail Service-Washington Crowded With Loyal Legion Members.

WASHINGTON BUREAU THE OMARA BEE,)

513 FOURTHENTH STREETS, WASHINGTON, D. C., April 17. Advocates of the absolute and unrestricted remonetization and free coinage of silver almost lost heart today. The two houses are apparently hopelessly apart on the question of redemption of certificates issued for the deposit of silver bullion, the senate demanding that they shall be redeemed in all kinds of lawful money of the United States, while the house, as a matter of pride more than anything cise, contends that they shall be redeemed in coin or silver bullion. It is likely that there will be no agreement reached until both houses have acted upon a measure, each adopting its own idea, and a conference is appointed. The house claims that if the certifirates are made redeemable in lawful money of the United States without any restriction the "gold bugs" will amass silver certificates and drain the trensury of its fund of gold; while the senate declares that if the certificates are not redeemable in, any kind of lawful money it will be but a short-time till the country is so full of silver certificates that their enemies will rush to a redemption and the government will refuse to pay gold certificates, legal tender and other money and will insist upon re-deeming the silver certificates in silaccoming the silver certificates in silver bullion, thereby prejudicing and depreciating them on the market. There is very little doubt that a silver coinage bill will be passed and the final common the silver coinage. passed and the final agreement will be satis midsummer will have to come in order to drive the two houses to a conclusion. The republicans in the house will caucus on the subject the first of next week.

NERHASKA HAS HER SHARE An examination of the list of eligibles from Nebraska to appointment in the railway mail service, as published in The Bee a few days since, discloses the fact that the state of Nebraska has her full quota of eligibles and those who have heretofore been contemplat-ing examinations have decided to forego the test for the present and wait until the list of eligibles is reduced in number. The list of eligibles for Nebraska is so great that aspirants who have not passed a civil service ex-amination do not believe they would have any show for appointment before the time when their eligibility expires were they to pass ex-amination at this time. The eligibility of an applicant expires after one year from the date of examination and there must be a new examination if the applicant wishes to con-tinue is the eligible list. tinue in the eligible list

THE LOYAL LEGION. Washington is well filled tonight with members of the Loyal Legion and their wives, who have been attending the twentyfifth anniversary of that organization at Philadelphia. They are here on their way home. The meeting is referred to as a great specess and the legion was never in such a healthy condition as at present. MISCELLANEOUS,

In response to an inquiry the secretary of e interior states that town site entries upon e Sioux Indian reservation in South Daand northern Nebraska can be en-under the modes provided by but that there is no process law. by which a town can be established ipon an Indian reservation before it is brown open to settlement. The secretary of the treasury today transmitted to the house a recommendation for an appropriation of \$1,323,796 to carry out the promises made by the Stoax Indian commission in the way of educational facilities at the time the treaty for the opening of the Sioux reservation was signed. Of this amount \$48.000 is to be ex-pended for the construction of forty school nouses and as many residences for teachers, while the remainder \$1.275.796 - is to be kept

as a fund for educational purposes.

The secretary of the treasury has transmitted to congress a recommendation from Major Poweil, chief of the geological survey. or an appropriation of \$720,000 for making surveys for irrigation purposes in Montana, Stab, the Dakotas and other arid states and territories. He also recommends an appro-priation of 550 000 for engraving maps show

g the sub-humid region.

The president today approved the act cor-ceting the land title to John Sechler of

William M. Wilson of Iowa was today ap pointed law cierk in the office of the assistan attorney general at \$2,000 a year, and Charles H. Robinson of Iowa was appointed to another law clerkship in the department of justice at the same salary.

Paul Graybill of Iowa, a transcriber at \$500

year in the general land office, has resigned Mr. Morford of Omaha is here.

A bill has been introduced in the senate to ay M. E. Haldeman, widow of Francis W. Ialdeman of Avoca, Ia., \$300 compensation

or the benefit of the United States during ie late war. Mr. Dorsey has recommended the appoint

ment of Joseph M. Mundit to be postunister it Clarkson, Colfax county, Iowa.

Miss Belle Culton, who has for some time open postmistress at Willowdale, Antelope sounty, has notified Assistant Postmister General Clarkson that she has taken unto herself a husband, is now Mrs. Belie Fore-man, and that she wants a new commission as postmistress to issue. Mr. Clarkson says that he is offering all the encouragement possible for his postmistresses to marry, and

he will grant this request without hesitation.

J. R. Lee will be appointed postmaster at
Brownhigh Cherry county.

N. W. Phelps of LeMars, Ia., is at the Hon. Alvin Saunders of Omaha, one of the

tah commissioners, was at the capital today. G. L. Godfrey of Des Moines, la., is in the H. G. Sneider was today appointed post M. G. Sneider was today appointed permaster at Sawyer, Fillmore county, vice G. Knauth, resigned, and E. M. Smith at Little town, Buchanan county, Ia., vice E. B. Barciay, removed.

Penny S. Heath.

Tracking His Father's Murderer. Charleston, S. C., April 17. - Special Tel egram to The Bee. |-In August, 1885, Dr. Alexander White was murdered by unknown persons in Union county. White was to have testified against Samuel Jeffries on a trial for murder. Jeffries was afterward acquitted This circumstance led to the suspicion that Jeffries was the murderer of White. One Madlin made a death-bed confession s years ago declaring that Jeffries murd-White, and since then White's son has been working up the case against Jeffries, now one of the richest men of Gaffuey City. Jeffries

Notified to Vacate Indian Lands. Chamberlain, S. D., April 17.—Considera ble excitement was caused at Lower Brule today by soldiers marching to the town site of Sherman and notifying the townsiters that they must vacate or be arrested for trespass ing on Indian ground. It is the intention to remove all persons from lands claimed by the Indians under the severalty law. The town siters were notified that if they allow their buildings to remain they do so at their own

The Weather Forecast. For Omaha and vicinity-Fair weather. For Nebraska - Fair, cooler, southerly

For Iowa-Fair, warmer, southerly winds For South Dakota-Fair, followed by ligh rain in northern portion, cooler, winds becoming northwesterly.

RIVER AND HARBOR BILL.

Some Good Bound Sums Appropriated

for Various Places. WASHINGTON, April 17,-The house committee on rivers and harbors today completed the river and harbor appropriation bill. The appropriation is a little over \$29,000,000. Among the items of importance in the bil are the following: Harbors: Illinois—Chi-cago, § \$100,000. i Wisconsin—Green Bay, \$10,000.; Kenesha, \$17,500; Kewaunee, \$20,000; Harbor of Refuge, Milwaukee, \$70,000; Ra-cine, \$17,500; Superior bay and St. Louis bay, \$50,000; Ashland, \$00,000,

Rivers: Wisconsin Chippewa river at Yellow Banks, \$10,000; Fox river below Por-tage, \$100,000. Illinois—Hilnois river, \$190,000; Kaskaskia, \$10,000. For the construction of Kaskaskia, \$10,000. For the construction of the Illinois and Mississippi canal, to connect with the Illinois river at a point near Hennepin and with the Mississippi river at the mouth of Rock river, together with a branch canal or feeder from said Rock river to the main line of said canal to be constructed on a route located by the secretary of war, and to be 80 feet, wide at the water line and 7 feet deep, locks 170 feet in width and to have a capacity for vessels of at least 280 tons burden, \$500,000. For continuing operations upon the reservoirs at the headoperations upon the reservoirs at the head-waters of the Mississippi river, \$40,000 Mis-sissippi river above St. Authony Falls, \$18,000; Mississippi rives from Minneapolis to Des Moines rapids, \$500,000; Mississippi river at Des Moines rapids canal, \$22,000; Mississippi river from Des Moines rapids to the mouth of the Illinois river, (\$25,000 to be expended in digging in Quincy Bay Ill, and \$15,000 may be used in Clarks. operations upon the reservoirs at the head Bay, Ill., and \$15,000 may be used in Clarks-ville, Mo.), \$165,000; Mississippi river from the mouth of the Illinois to the mouth of the Ohio and at the discretion of the secretary of war, protection of the Illinois shore opposite outh of the Missouri and the in ment of St. Louis harbor (\$50,000 to be ex-pended at Alton and \$50,000 at St. Genevive, Mo. \$400,000; Mississippi river from head of passes to the mouth of the Ohio, \$2,000,000; survey from head of passes to headwaters, 875,000; Missonri river, from mouth to Fort Benton, (\$100,000 of this sum may be expended in the discretion of the secretary of war on the river above Shax City) \$600,000. The secretary of war is authorized to make a survey and estimate of the cost of a ship el twenty feet in depth and of a suitable width in the shallows of connecting waters of akes between Chicago, Daiuth and Buffalo For examinations, surveys and contingencies and for incidental repairs for which there is no special appropriation for rivers and har-bors, \$200,000.

State Authority Supreme.

CHICAGO, April 17 .- The state board of live stock commissioners has at last scored a victory in the battle with the city health department. Today the attorney for the commis sioners served notices on the mayor, signed by a majority of the Chicago live stock exchange, demanding that hereafter before killing or destroying any cattle they shall be submitted to the inspection of the state veterinarian, or some competent veterinarian, and that notice be given to the person to whom the cattle were consigned. Before inspection, should any cattle be killed bereafter without compliance with these demands, the members of the exchange will hold the city responsible for all loss and damage, clathing that by their methods in the past they have invaded prop-

erty rights contrary to law.

The mayor referred the communication to the city law department and received therefrom an opinion that the powers of the live stock commissioners were conferred by the legislature and are superior to those of the city, and in every case where the city ordi-nances or the regulations of the health department conflict with the not the state law

must govern.

Health Commissioner Wielersham said to night that he thinks he shall call in all his of-ficers from the stock yards and leave it en-tirely in the hands of the state commission, allowing them to assume the responsibility for lumpy jaw, etc.

Says He Shot to Scare.

DENVER, Col., April 17 .- Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Mike Navia, one of the men ho was arrested for shooting at Henry Miller, a Union Pacific watchman, last Mon day night, made a confession to Deputy Sheriff Stockton, in which he admitted that he was guilty of the crime. Navin said: "I cannot imagine how I came to do such a thing. I never saw the young man Miller, whom you say I have almost murdered, until a few minutes before I turnen the shot gun In company with several people I had been drinking considerably during the even ing, and finally the entire erowd started for the grade. It was our intention to cut the grade, and in order that we might not be in-terfered with several men were arrested. We saw this man Miller and knew that he had been stationed where he was by the I Pacific railroad company. I think he mewhat frightened by our approach, and started to run. Somebody gave me the hot gun and told me to shoot, and I did so But really I did not think of killing the man or even wounding him. My idea was to disharge the weapon into the ground."

Navin says that Abel Huderland gave him the gan, and the latter has been re-arrested

and held without ball. Several other names were nentioned, but the officers will not di-vulge them at this time. Miller will recover.

The Steamer Erin Missing. NEW YORK, April 17.— Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—The steamer Srin of the National line, which sailed from here December 28 with 100 head of cattle aboard has not since been heard from. The manager of the National ine, while allowing that the vessel has prob ably been wrecked, laughe at the cablegram received from London yesterday saying that a bottle had been picked up containing a card of Mr. Weelke of New York and on it the words: "The Erin is at the bottom of the sea." There was no Mr. Weelke on the steamr's passenger list. It is probable that the essel may have been disabled and may have floated south of the lines of travel. In this case the sixty-five sailors and the twenty cat-tle men aboard would be safe for some time,

from starvation at least.

Valley of the Frenchman. HOLTOKE, Colo., April 17 .- [Special to THE BEE.]-It has been raining here for the past three days, wetting the ground to the depth of twelve to fourteep inches. The rain, coming at this time, has done much to stimulate business in this part of the west, encouraging farmers and business men alike. The area sown to small grain in this vicinity is far in excess of any previous year. Fields of grain that were sown early in last month are now taking on a green cast, adding much to the usual loveliness of the landscape that is so characteristic to the Frenchman valley in the springtime. Range stock in the hills in the south part of the county are looking unusually fine for this time of the year and will be ready for shipment emilie. be ready for shipment early in the season.

Wreck on the Southern Pacific. TEHACHAPI, Cala., April 17.- The northbound express on the Southern Pacific was wrecked here early this morning, the air brakes failing to work when on a steep grade, and the cars jumped the track. The passen-

gers were well shaken up, but only a few were slightly injured. Mr. Thompson, en route from Los Angeles to Denver was the

The Irish National League. St. Louis, April 17.-The executive committee of the Irish National league adopted resolutions reaffirming confidence in the policy pursued to secure home rule, congratu-lating the members of the league on the re-cent electoral victories and favoring a contin-uance of the good work until home rule is se-cured. No reply having been received from

Steamship Arrivals. At Southampton-The Lahn, from New York for Bremen.

York for Liverpool.
At New York-The Hohemia, from Ham berg. At Philadelphia-The Lord Gough, from

At Queenstown-The Bothnia, from New

A NEW CONFUSING ELEMENT.

Formation of a Rail and Lake Line Between Boston and Sionx City.

REGULAR TRIPS IN NINE DAYS.

Will Be Extended to the Coast via Denver - Little Likelihood of an Advance in Freight Rates Till Navigation Closes.

CHICAGO, April 17 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEL]-Chicago eastbound lines were startled today by the information that a route which has been worked spasmodically in the past has now come into the field as an active competitor in transcontinental business. More than that, the new route wishes it distinctly understood that it will recognize existing tariffs only to the extent of in all cases quoting lower rates. The new road has been worked up mainly by Traffic Man-nger Mahoney of the Sioux City and northern part of the Great Northern system. From Boston special trains will be run daily over the Fitchburg and West Shore roads to Buffalo, where they will connect, going both ways with daily steamers of the Great Northern line for Duluth where they will connect with the Great Northern rail lines. The route as planned will be put in operation next week as far as Sioux City, but will be immediately extended to the coast via Den-ver, thus diverting a large share of the traffic which now comes through Chicago. The time between Boston and Sioux City will be made regularly in nine days, thus beating the average all-rail route about a week. A still further reduced rate via the Eric canal will also be quoted the time by the route being twenty days. Chicago east and west bound lines will not attempt to compete with the new route, as it can make paying rates which would be ruinous to the rail lines.

Western Freight, Rates. CHICGO, April 17.- Special Telegram to THE BRE.]-The opinion seems to prevail among western railroad men that there is no likelihood of freight, rates in the west being raised before the close of navigation next fall. although all lines except the Northwestern voted in favor of an advance in local rates to St. Paul yesterday. Exactly the same vote was taken this morning in the Western Freight association. There has been no expectation that the advance could be made. One manager said today: "The position of the Alton, St. manager Paul and Chicago, St. Paul & Kansas City lines is a bar to any advance in rates. They all demand that they get their share of western business at the Missouri river. The Atchison, Rock Island, Burlington and Northwestern have lines west of the river. I is not likely they will turn over to their com-petitors traffic originating on their line west of the Missouri river instead o themselves taking it to Chicago, but that is just what the Alton and St. P. ol & Kansas City roads demand. More than that, the have been enforcing their demands by send-ing agents in trans-Missouri territory, paying local rates on traffic to the Missour ing local rates on traffic to the Missouri and then shrinking their locals cast of the Mis-souri enough to equal the through rate quoted by the originating line. How long do you think the Atchison, Rock Island, Burlington and Northwestern can stand that! They can stop it because they have all the mileage west of the Missouri over which to spread a reduction, while the lines east of the Missouri must make their reductions on their local rates, which will be cut to the bone as soon as the other lines get ready to fight. The Atchison has now fairly

or any business to Chicago coming on its line west of the Missouri. The other roads fall in line and right here comes the inev ght. The lines ending at the Missouri river must fight for this through business, as they

Barbit. are to a large degree dependent on it. But they can only fight for it be reducing rates, and there you are. That row has but fairly begun and it must be fought out before any advance in rates can be made . Rumors of a Big Deal.

DENVER, Colo., April 17.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—The News this morning contained a special from Salt Lake City that the Rock Island had secured control of the Rio Grance Western, which, with the Colorado Midland, would give them a through line from Chicago to Ogden; also that the Burlington had secured a controlling interest in the Denver & Rio Grande. The rumors are not credited in this city. They doubtless grew out of the fact that both the Burlington and Rock Island have been negotiating and probably secured traffic a for through trains over lines as soon as the new broad gauge exten-sion shall be completed to Grand Junction, which will be early in June. That the Colorade Midland might fall into the hands of the Rock Island has long been suspected, but these who know the firm hold President Paimer has always held on the Ric Western and the importance in v holds it as a connecting link in the transcor tinental lines do not believe he would surren der the control of the road. The Bee corre ndent interviewed General Manager Smith f the Denver & Rio Grande with the follow

Is there any deal pending between the Denver & Rio Grande and the Rock Island!"
"Not that myself or Mr. Moffat are aware of," replied Mr. Smith. "We would certainly know if the Rock Island had any scheme to gebble the Rio Grande Western or make an Are you aware, Mr. Smith, that there is a

rumor affoat that the Burlington is laving its plans to scoop in the entire Denver & Ric Grande system?"

The general manager's eyes opened several fractions of an inch wider and he coolly re-"That's a stunner. The Burlington may have some such gigantic deal on foot, but it has kept the head officials of the Denver & Rio Grande in the dark, and I think it might have told us about it," he added, with a merry twinkle in his eye. "I can't imagine how the rumor could have originated, but I know nothing of it and neither does Mr. Moffat. If the Burlington r any other line wants to gobble the Denve my opinion these reports have grown out publication that the Rock Island had e a deal with the Colorado Mid Colorado land to run its trains over th latter line to Grand Junction, but eve this could not be done without the consent o the Denver & Rio Grande, as we own a half interest in the Rio Grande Junction railway from Newcastle to Grand Junction and the Midland people would make no arrangements without first consulting us. The Rock Island may use the Midland track from Colorado Springs to Newcastle and then run its slee ers or through coaches to Ogden, but onestion whether they have made such a

[President Cable of the Rock Island, who is in Omaha, was shown the above dispatch vesterday and declared there was abso-lutely no foundation for the rumors so far as his road was concerned.

Railroads in Manitoba.

MONTHEAL, April 17.- [Special Telegram to The Ber]-Joseph Hickson, general manaver of the Grand Trunk railway, stats that he knows nothing about any agreement being entered into between the Grand Trunk and Northern Pacific roads for the construction of railroads in Manitoba and the northwest nor is he aware that the Grand Trunk is mak ng arrangements to construct any rallways n that part of the Dominion

Done for a Joke. Kassas Cirv. Mo., April 17.—The cut in

Santa Fe man seeing a Rock Island nd the office, and as a joke he window a card reading: "Denback to his office, and before to Denver had been made. VOT. 85. night a & Today the at here got together, expla-nations followed and rates were restored agnin to \$7.50.

Huntington's Letter to Stanford. San Francisco, April 17.- Special Tele gram to Tue Ber. |- The following letter from C. P. Huntington, recently elected president of the Southern Pacific company, to Senator Leland Stanford, ex-president of the

Senator Leland Stanford, ex-president of the company, was made public tonight:

Southern Pactere Company, Executive Office, San Prancisco, April 12.—Dear Governor: So many items mentioning your name and mine have lately appeared in the daily papers that some of our friends think it would be well for me to write you a letter, hence this communication. Although I do not apprehend any danger that you and I will be put in a hostile attitude in our business, or for that matter personal relations, but the intervention of others who do not altogether understand our differences may tend to separate our friends. Our views, when at variance, have been freely expressed and it is needless to allude to them further than to say that we have each agreed to disagree. The remarks that I recently made at the Southern Pacific board meeting were intended only as seasonable expression of my views upon these subjects. My words, and especially the phrase which relates to campaign uses of the company's funds, or as I expressed it, "putting hands into the treasury of the company to defeat the people's choice," have been construed in some quarters as a personal attack on you. Allow me to say that I greatly regret this impression, since I did not intend to make an attack or to charge that you had used the company's money to advance your personal interests or in any improper manner, and I am satisfied that you have not done so. Allow me also to express the wish that our relations may continue as friendly hereafter as they have been heretofore. Yours very truly, C.P. Huntinggon. company, was made public tonight:

The Missouri Pacific's Stand. Dallas, Tex., April 17.- [Special Telegram to THE BEEL-P. C. Townsend, general passenger agent of the Missouri Pacific system. was seen by a reporter tonight. The gentleman sald there was nothing new since last reports concerning the so-called prevailing rate war. He was emphatic in the statement, however, that the Missouri Pacific would however, that the Missouri Pacific would guarantee to its patrons the benefits of any and all competition, both freight and passen-ger. He did not believe in exorbitant rates, but thought a fair rate all around would be better for the public and the interest of the roads. The cause of the present war was well understood. The so-called Gentlemen's agreement left the Missouri Pacific railroad as the only remaining line that was not cutas the only remaining line that was not cut-ting rates at the time of the demise of said agreement. When the time came to make it agreement. When the time came to make it necessary to meet out rates the instructions came direct through President Gould to Vice President Clark to meet all competition, which was done. This will be the policy in the future as in the past, but what the ultimatum might be Mr. Townsend could not say, except that his line proposed to meet all emergencies. The so-called meetings that purported to have been held and there recently for the pose of a so-called adjustment rates had no delegation present from the Mis-souri Pacific system, but whenever the time comes for an active bonafide agreement upon a fixed basis, fair alike to the public and the roads, the Missouri Pacific would be found in the advance guard to aid in effecting the con-summation devoutly to be wished.

Will Meet the Rock Island Cut. KANSAS CITY, April 17 .- The Burlington Santa Fe and Union Pacific have given notice of a reduction in the passenger rate to Denver to meet the cut made by the Rock Island and Missouri Pacific.

EXCITEMENTATSPOKANE FALLS. Claim Jumpers Take Possession of the

Business Portion. St. Paul, Minn., April 17.-A special from Spokane Falls, Wash., says the recent decision of Secretary Noble that he would hear estimony in the case of the Indian, Enoch, who claims to have taken up a homestead, on land now nearly in the center of city, from the Northern Pacific, has caused great excite ment. All last night lots were jumped in the disputed tract and a hundred shantles erected on valuable property. This morning the prop-erty owners tore down some, but in some cases the shanty owners backed up their resistance with weapons and remained masters Some of the property owners had the jumpers arrested for tresspass. The property involved is worth \$5,000,000 or \$6,000,000

A Small Riot. New York, April 17 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.] - A riot on a small scale took place | this juncture and eyed the spaniel's gambols tonight at the American Star hall on East Broadway. A mob of excited tailors were holding a meeting to consider whether they should stay out on a strike, having left a shop because they could not get higher wages when Louis Ruebensky came along. The strikers called Ruebensky a spy and pounded im so seriously that he ran bleeding to the Eidridge street police station. Two police-men went out to look for the assailants and were attacked by them. were summoned and four strikers, including woman, were arrested and locked up.

Ward and His Wife Will Separate.

New York, April 17. - [Special Telegran to THE BEE. - John M. Ward, the famous baseball player, has agreed to a separation from his wife, Helen Dauvray Ward, and Mrs. Ward is now preparing for a trip to the west. The friends of both parties give it as their opinion that Mrs. Ward has chosen the alternative that her husband gave her some e ago to either give up all idea of returning the stage or to separate. Mrs. Ward has Ward, it is said, is badly broken

up over the affair.

Revert to the Windom Bill. Washington, April 17 .- After the last in effectual meeting of the joint sub-committee the house contingent reported to the full com mittee its failure to agree on the silver question. Thereupon Mr. Walker of Massa-chusetts said that as they had failed to reach an agreement the house committee should revert to the modified Windom bill reported by the coinage committee. This was put as a motion, which prevailed by a vote of 10 to 5. The next step will be to report to the house republican caucus, probably about Monday

Washington, April 17.-The president to day sent to the senate the following nominations among others: Postmasters: Wiscon sin-Henry P. Clark, Broadhead; Matthew H. Taylor, Fort Atkinson; John T. Kings-ton, Necedah; Charles M. Durkee, Phillips, Nebraska-Newton R. Persinger, Central City. Mienesota—Julius D. Howard, Iowa—David M. Rowland, Marengo. Julius D. Howard, Duluth Samuel A Scinzer, Washington; Addisor
 W. McPheeters, Sullivan.

Died from Cigarette Poison. New York, April 17.- [Special Telegram to

THE BEE !- Samuel Kimball, a sixteen-yearold member of the choir of St. Mary's church Brooklyn, died on Friday last at St. John's hospital from what appeared to be cigarette The boy was a constant smoker and brought to the hospital from his home was suffering from a deposical condition of the legs and weak condition of the heart. The spital doctors said that his system was so thoroughly impregnated with alcotine that

A Sionx Pow-Wow to be Held.

PIERRE, S. D., April 17.-Through the efforts of the Indians Rights society another pow-wow has been called by the big chiefs of the Sloux Indian nation to consider final action on taking lands in severalty, as pro-vided by law. The meeting is called for next Sunday at a point two or three miles up the Bad river. John Grass. Sitting Bull and Denver passenger rates yesterday by the other noted chiefs, as well as other ban Rock Island and Missouri Pacific was on achostiles, will attend.

BRITAIN'S BUDGET

Chancellor of the Exchequer Goschen Presents It to the Commons.

EXPENSES EXCEED THE ESTIMATES.

England's Financial Manager Doplores the Fact That the Revenue From Sales of Alcohol is Largely On the Increase.

Loxbox, April 17 .- Goschen, chancellor of the exchequer, presented the budget in the commons today. It shows that expenses exceeded the estimates by £11,600 and that the receipts exceeded the estimates by over £3,000,000. Commenting on the gross revenue from

alcoholic beverages-£20,205-Goschen said the figures showed a universal rush to the beer barrel, the spirit bottle and the wine decanter. It was a circumstance that must be deplored. A closer examination would not diminish the surprise, for the largest incroase has been -of all spirits in the worldfrom rum. It was drunk mainly at seaports. It was an extraordinary historical fact that in the years 1875 and 1876, the greatest drinking years recorded, there was precisely the same rush and precisely the same proportion same rush and precisely the same proportion of nevenue from different spirits. Increased prosperity therefore meant a great increase in the consumption of alcoholic drinks. The postal receipts exceeded the estimate by £100,006. The revenue from telegraphs

exceeded the estimates by £00,000. The exact surplus reached £3,221,000. The total reduction in the national debt for 1889 reached the sum of £8,295,000. This amount, added to the reductions in the previous two years, made a grand total of £23,323,000, the largest amount ever paid in reduction of the debt in the same length of time.

Proceeding to the estimates for the coming year, he estimated an expenditure of £86.857, 000 and a revenue £30,406,000. As to the disposal of the surplus, he proposed, among other things, to reduce Indian and colonial postage, and the duties on gold and silver plate will be abolished. The tipplers who had largely produced the surplus, would have a chance to redeem them-selves owing to a reduction of the tea duty by 2 pence per pound. [Cheers.] The duty on currants would be reduced from 7 to 2 shilllings per 100. The increased beer duty tem-porarily imposed in 1889 will be taken off. The inhabited-house duty will be reduced and all working class tenements under £20 rental will be exempt from house tax. [Cheers.]

Turning from imperial to local finances, he proposed to raise a revenue for county coun-il purposes by an increased duty of 6 pence per gallon on spirits and 3 pence per barrel on beer. This would yield £1,000,000. He hoped the friends of temperance would be satisfied and the publicans take a broad view of the question. Goschen spoke three hours.

In reply to Mundail's complaint that nothing had been done for the cause of free education Goschen promised that the subject

would be dealt with at the next session. He also hoped to deal with the currency ques-tion, but would reserve his opinion regarding the issue of pound notes. Sexton said gross injustice had been done Ireland, and the Parnellites would resist the government's proposals by every means in

Formal resolutions were adopted authoriz-ing the proposed increase of duties.

The Gladstonians, discussing the budget in the lobby, called it a "dissolution budget."

FISED ONE HUNDRED FRANCS. A King Charles Spaniel Gets an American in Paris into Trouble.

[Copyright 1890 by James Gordon Bennett.] Pants, April 17.—[New York Herald Cable Special to THE BEE. |- James Bubeock, a New York lawyer, appeared today before the eleventh chamber of the Paris police court on a charge of interfering with a public official in the exercise of his duties. A King Charles spaniel was the impoent cause of Babcock's appearance in the dock. One afternoon last month Babcock and his wife were walking in the Tuilleries gardens accompanied by a spaniel. It was not in the nature of the dog to resist the temptation to disport himself or the flower beds and his master and mistress paid no heed to the injunction displayed for the benefit of the public. Unfortunately for Babcock a vigilant guardian happened along at with a grave disapproval. Cordier, for such was the cognomen of the guardian, bade Babcock to take the dog off the flower beds, which command the American obeyed, though not without expressing his contempt for a city in which King Charles spaniels were not permitted to take the exercise necessary to their health. Babcock's words wounded the Frenchman to the quick. He poured out a flood of rapid eloquence. The New Yorker responded, calling the keeper the worst names he could command in the best French in his vocabulary, and even went so far as to raise his hand against the person who had interfered with the spaniel's enjoyment. Naturally Keeper Cordier took out his peneil and note book and drew up a process verbal. The outcome was Babcock's

presence in the police court. Babcock's account of the affair differed materially from that given by Keeper Cerdier, Babeock said:

"On March 30 last my wife and I were sitting on a bonch in the Tuilleries gardens. We had with us a King Charles spaniel, which the keeper brutally ordered my wife to take away, accompanying his command with the remark. It is not because you are English that you are going to be masters here ' I was angered and asked for the man's name and address. In the gourse of the conversation he called me a liar. I told him he deserved a sound thrashing as an 'insultur de femmes' and 'mauvais francais.' I must in conclusion protest against the assertion that I called Paris 'une sale ville.' The sentence of the court was that Babcock be fined 160 francs.

A STUPENDOUS PROJECT.

An Italian Architect's Plans for a Park and Theater Combined. Copyright 1800 by James Gordon Bennett.

ROME, April 17 .- New York Herald Cable Special to THE HEE. |-After four years' steady work the Roman archbishop has just been furnished plans for the most extraordinary theatre ever projected. It is a paris and opera house combined, so that horses and carriages may reach the door of every private box or be driven among fountains and stately gardens on the roof. When Duke Sorlina was a syndic of Rome he urged the creator of this wonderful scheme to continue his labors and suggested that a great play house might be erected in the city as a crowning architec-tural development. Rome is now bankrupt and there is no hope of ever seeing the building put up in Italy. The architect proposes to lay his designs before the officials having charge of the world's fair in America. He is backed by leading men of Rome. The whole work can be carried out in Italy at a cost of 12,000,000 francs, but the differ ence in the price of labor and material in the western continent will swell this approprie enormously. This vast edifice would contain 50,000 people and comfortably seat 30,000. There are 180 dressing rooms for performers. The stage is 156 feet wide by 282 feet deep.

Ex-President Hayes Sails New York, April 17. - Ex-Prosident Hayes and daughter, Fannie, sailed this afternoon