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NINETEENTH YEAR.

RUSHING THE TARIFF BILL

The Finance Committee Expects to Finish

Its Consideration This Week.

SILVER LEGISLATION IMPROBABLE.

The Federal and Anti-Gerrymander

Measures Seldom Mentioned Now-

Washington Merchants Want

Local Protection.

WASHINGTON BUREAU THE OMAHA BRE,

An effort is going to be made without any

show or bluster to finally complete the con-

sideration of the McKinley tariff bill by the

republican members of the senate committee

If this should be accomplished the full com-

desire so far as can be seen at present to dis-

Into the hands of a conference committee by

the second or third week in July it will be as

far advanced as is generally expected, al-

though the members of the senate committee

are now anxious to surprise the country with

their ability to do rapid work. The senate

being a very much smaller body, ought to dis-

pose of a bill in a great deal less time than

the house, but it labors under the disadvan-

tage of having no rules with which it can

SILVER LEGISLATION IMPROBABLE.

that there will be any silver legislation at this session of congress. The markets for buillion show during the past week that this impression is not only prevalent in the most reliable congressional circles here, but in

bullion within the past few days which has

depressed prices and it is likely that there will be a still further decline. The sus-picions of a month since that there existed a

combination in the senate to secure a "corner

on silver bullion and bull the market has been partially confirmed by the sales, which

have increased as the circumstances and con-dition of business in both houses made the probabilities of the final passage of a silver

bill more remote, Neither house has yet passed a silver bill.

Each house has before it a distinct measure. At the least two very different kinds of bills will be passed. If they should be sent to 'a conference committee it is doubtfu whether an agreement could be

reached which would meet the approval of

senate has given it partial consideration, but

before it can be completed the tariff bill will come up for a long and tiresome discussion to

the exclusion of everything else except ap

SPLDOM MENTIONED.

Questions of propriety ha

both branches of congress. The house not debated the question even a little.

There has been an unloading of

Although possible it is not at all probable

limit or terminate debate.

Wall street.

on finance by the end of this week.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., Junel.

Death of How

OMAHA, MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 2, 1890.

the rule, and there are as few crop failures here

RASKA NEWS.

is the most flight or ever known here. There is an estimation increase in the acreage

of from 100 to 300 ____ cent. The rains have

been timely and abundant, and the growing

conditions could not be more favorable.

Accurate weather reports show the rain

fall since April 1 to be over four inches, and

it has failen when it was most needed. The

wheat is standing magnificently, and if the

present conditions continue the average viele

can not fall far below twenty bushels per acre. Corn is mostly in, some of it up and in fair condition, although the season is unusu-

ally late. The sugar beet will be given a thorough

The sugar beet will be given a theroagn test in this country this year. Mr. D. E. Gray of the stale bank of Grant, has taken an active interest. He secured large quanti-tics of seed from Oxnard of Grand Island and from Prof. Nicholson of the state uni-versity also. Nearly every farmer in the county has been supplied with seed and in-structions as to cultivation. Prof. Nicholson was here some weeks ago examining the soil

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and getting information. The soil here in his

pinion is a first class beet soil. He will isit us during the summer to test the grow

ing crop, and we shall know in the fall just what the beet will do in Perkins county.

A Gun Play. ELEMONS, Neb., June 1.-[Special Tele-gram to THE BEE.]-Pat McEvoy, lessee and

manager of the Oakland stock farm, has got

himself in a serious predicament by making a

gun play at Harry Osborne, who took up

gin play at Harry Osborne, who took up some hogs belonging to McEvoy which were trespassing on Osborne's land. McEvoy, aided and abeted by two or three hired men and a horse pistol, went to Osborne's place at 4 o'clock this morning, and at the point of the aforesaid horse pistol demanded the surren-der of his hogs. They were surrendered, but in all probability it will go hard with Mc-Evoy.

An Editor Meets With an Accident.

Races at Long Pine.

A Proposed Amendment.

THE BEE: I should like to amend your cor-

respondent's report of the memorial exercises

at this place yesterday by saying that the

credit of the success of our exercises was as

much, if not more, due to the efforts of our

noble auxiliary band of ladies, the Women's

Relief corps, and their inimitable state de-

McCoos, Neb., June 1 .- To the Editor of

FARMOUST, Neb., June 1-|Special to Tur

Crop Prospects. by 31.-[Special to THE for wheat in this county

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GRANT, Neb.

BEE.]-The pro

A COUNTER PROCLAMATION.

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Governor Thayer Rescinds and Revoked His Extra Session Call.

STATE-SAVERS CAN STAY AT HOME

The Farmer Legislators Need Not Forsake the Plow, and Oil-Room Boodlers Must Look Elsewhere for a Job.

LINCOLN, Neb., June 1.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Quite a commotion was created late this evening by the announcements that Governor Thayer had positively rescinded his call for an extra session of thelegislature June 5. The governor had been beseiged up to a very late hour last night by politicians who were both for and against revocation, but it transpired that he finally reached the conclusion that the best interests of the state, as well as the party, demanded a revocation.

Text of the Proclamation.

LINCOLN, Neb., June L-|Special Telegram to Tun BEE.]-The following is the official copy of Governor Thayer's proclamation revoking the extra session:

A PROCLAMATION.

State of Nebraska, Executive Department, -To the Members of the Twenty-first General Assembly: A legal question has arisen which may effect future results as to legislation to be enacted by the legislature at the proposed special session to convene on the 5th day of June next. I am advised by eminent authority, among the very highest legal authorities of the state, that grave results may follow the passage of laws by the legislature in its present condition, and that such laws may be declared void. This opinion is most pronounced and emphatic. Another opinion, equally emineat, is that the ques-

tion is surrounded with very grave doubts. The cause of these opinions is found in the fact that several districts in the state will be without representation. The spirit, intent and purpose of the constitution is that all the people of the state shall be represented. In the districts referred to the people have had no opportunity to elect their representatives for the purpose of filling vacancies, and therefore they are deprived of the right of representation from no fault of their own. The difficulty has arisen from the fact that a number of members have been appointed to lucrative positions in the cities and counties, and others have removed from their districts, which fact disqualifies them from holding seats in the legislature. They had not tendered their resignations and the executivehad no official knowledge of such vacancies and therefore could not order them to be filled. The statute requires that, before the convening of the legislative body in special session, the vacancies shall be filled by special election; the command is imperative. Therefore, in order to remove the difficulty. it would be necessary to postpone the time of the meeting of the legislature ta a subsequent date and to order elections in the vacant districts, which might extend the session to midsummer. Rather than to prolong the agltation of this special session and to cause

elections to take place at this time and to save expense to the state, and in view of the

farm produce were nue uncerty to duction. "We have not only produced too much corn and wheat." said he, "but we have produced too much in our factories. It is as easy to make too many breeches buttons as it is to raise too much corn. 'Whenever we exceed the demands for farm produce, however, there is a depression in all trade, for the rea-tor that in our farm productions lie the basis son that in our farm productions lie the basis of our principal operations. As soon as the tariff and sliver coinage bills are passed times will get easier, for there will be more con-fidence in trade, the manufacturers will know what the markets promise them, and a greater supply of money will be assured. Delay is more damaging than anything else."

farm produce were due directly to overpro-

MISCELLANEOUS. Only the proof sheets of the maps of Chica-mauga's battlefield have been made at the war department. These have been placed in the hands of federal and confederate soldiers who participated in that desperate engage-ment, and it will be some weeks after these proofs have been returned to the department and the errors corrected before any of the maps are issued for general circulation. It is therefore a waste of time for those who want the maps to write to congressmen for them at this time; a month or six weeks hence will be the proper time to make such requests Charles A. Brooks of O'Neil is at the Amer-

mittee may be able to report to the senate can. A leave of absence for four months has some time next week and the debate may be Ninth cavalry, to take effect about July 1. commenced by the 20th inst. There is little General Greely has returned from his spring inspection tour of the signal stations in the cuss the bill at length. If the measure gets uthwest.

Southwest. Edwin A. Blair of Huron, S. D., and Cas-per H. Conrad, of Fort Randall, S. D., have been appointed cadets to the West Point mill-tary academy. PERRY S. HEATH.

PASSED THE LIE IN COURT.

Sharp Denial of a Witness' Statement of Attempted Bribery.

PAINESVILLE, O., June 1 .- In October last Stanley Jones, proprietor of a cigar store, shot and killed Lawyer Andrew A. Ammi down as the latter was alighting from his carriage after a drive with his wife and Mrs. Jones. Ammidown was the attorney for Mrs Jones in a suit for divorce. There is no evidence that his relations with his client were anything more than friendly and professional, but Jones sought to justify his action by allegations of intimacy and alienation of his wife's affection. Jones has well-to-do connections, and every resource has been employed to secure his acquittal, mainly on the ground of insanity. The trial began the first week in April and has been in progress ever since—fifty-three days in all. Yesterday Dr. Strong, superintendent of the insane as um at Newburg, was cross-examined by th defense and testified that he had been offered \$50 to swear that Jones was insane. "You are a liar," shouted Lawyer Alvord, and in stantly the whole court room was in a tumult It was ten minutes before the judge and sher iff could restore order. Dr. Strong reaf-firmed his statement, and, as his character is above suspleion, his evidence is a hard blow to the defense.

LOST HIS MONEY AND GIRL.

The Love Affair of a Young Russian and How it Resulted.

propriations. The tariff, appropriation, pen-sion and a few other measures will probably MERIDEN, Conn., June 1.-A curlous consume the time till the adjournment of this relating to a Russian family named Meaks has been disclosed here. The family con-It is believed that the session will close sisted of the father, daughter and two sons within a very few days after the tariff bill is finally passed unless the president should re-The daughter was a handsome young woman and had many admirers. In the same vilfuse to consent to an adjournment before a silver bill is adopted. Interest in the silver bill just at this time lage lived a rich man named Lapeu, whose son was infatuated with the poor man's has materially waned from the heat it ds-sumed a couple of months since, and as the campaign approaches and the hot weather indaughter and wanted to marry her. The girl's father would not consent unless the creases, the possibility of silver coing legislation becomes more and more obscure. coinage oung man paid him a certain sum of money. young man paid him a certain sum of money. Young Lapen then stole \$3,500 from his wealthy father and gave it to Meaks as the price of his daughter. The youth wanted an carly wedding, and this was promised him, but meanwhile the Meaks The anti-gorrymander and federal election bills, about which so much was said before the malaria of summer be-gan to make visible evidences of indifference in congress, are seldom mentioned family packed up their goods and came to this country, settling in this city. The money obtained from Lapeu was used to purchase a direction indicated. It is also pretty gener-Ennon came to this country in scare of the Meaks family and arrived here a few weeks ago. He found where his sweetheart was living and called upon her. She soon convinced him that she was not glad to see him, and that she did not intend to marry him. Lapeu then demanded his money back out when it was not forthcoming he attached the house to recover his \$3,500. A plan wa then arranged to have him arrested, but the prosecuting attorney nolled the case. Lapeu will now bring suit for his money.

The Whisky Element of Iowa Laughing In Its Sleeve. DEALERS REAPING THEIR HARVEST. Lively Contest Imminent Between the -The Anti-Saloon Idea



LIQUOR HAS THE WHIP HAND.

Iowa liquor law is just now in abeyance. Before the recent decision of the United States supreme court there was some attempt at the enforcement by ambitious constables who were after fat fees. If they could get their fees without enforcing the laws, the laws were not enforced. But what liquors was sold was with some show of secrecy. Now matters are somewhat different. The obnoxious "searcher" has disappeared. in a great degree, though in this city the bootleggers" and illegal "joints" are under the strict surveillance of the police. But

under the new order of things the sale of iquor is almost absolutely free. A number of original package houses have been established in the vacant rooms about town, estimated all the way from five to twenty-two. The latter is Colonel Eiboeck's estimate, and there is probably no one in the city in a better position to know. Everything is open and above board. There are no bars in these houses, but the original packages are placed around the room in an attractive style, the beer kegs being utilized as seats for customers and "gentlemen of leisure" who drop in. They are all agencies for some eastern firm, designated by glaring signs, and wngons are freely ran about the city dis-tributing the goods. Just now the liquer dealers are reaping a harvest, the cities and towns are getting little or no benefit, and most of the money, a large sum in the ag-gregate, is going to enrich manufacturers in other states. Just how long this will con-tinue is not known. The prohibitionists are praying for relief from congress in the pas-sage of the Wilson or a like bill, and are re-ceiving assurances from Washington that lowa will soon be permitted to control the traffic within its own borders, whether in rafile within its

original or other packages. Meanwhile in many of the cities, ordinances have been passed for the collection of licenses from the package houses and saloons, and in

sition and indignation meetings have been aeld, so that prudence has kept the liquor sellers away.

Should no relief be afforded by congress Should no rener be an orded by congress the question of an extra session of the legis-lature is being agitated. This comes not from the prohibitionists, as might be imag-ined, but from those who have hereofore advocated high license and are honestly in favor of the control of the traffic by means which, while controlling, will give a revenue to the treasuries and ease the burdens of taxation. There is also a disposition among all shades of opinion toward having the money spent for liquor kept within the state as much as possible by permitting the manufacture of liquor within its borders. It is said Governor Boies would not hesitate to call an extra ses-sion of the legislature could he be assured that any relief would be afforded by that body. On the other hand it is claimed that body. On the other hand it is claimed that under the present circumstances enough re-publicans could be induced to join with the

SOUTH DAKOTA. A CHURCH FOR ALL CREEDS. The Venerable Susan B. Anthony on the Rampage in Yankton. YANKTON, S. D., June 1.-[Special to THE BEE.]-After two days of intense heat The Scheme Which a Chicago Clergyman rain commenced falling last night and is con-Has Brought Forward. tinuing today, and it seems to be general throughout this whole section of country. NO DENOMINATION WILL BE BARRED. Rain has been abundant and all kinds of crops are as promising as could be wished. If the rains continue as they have begun there will He Proposes an Immense Temple For be no need of penetrating that great artesian basin of which politicians have had so much the World's Fair Grounds-Sunto say. For twenty years past the drought in days to be Devoted to Dif-South Dakota has been the exception and not ferent Faiths.

for want of rain as anywhere in the United States. The persistent agricultural toiler in Chicago, June 1 .- The Rev. David Utter of South Dakota is well repaid. There is a lull in politics just now, but the aspirants are on the still hunt and the nomination convention will make things red not. Mellette will be nominated, no doubt, to succeed himself as governor, partly because he has a following and partly to keep him out of the senatorial race. The governor has bitter enemies in his own ranks, and many republicans would like to down him on account of his advocacy of woman suffrage and prohibition and because of the bad adver-tising he gave the state in the matter of des-titution and seed wheat. If ex-Chief Justice Bartlett Tripp would accept the nomination of the democratic state convention he would give Mellette a close call for election. Trip s a man of decided character and ability an Trip would get a good many republican votes. The senatorial race is too far off to specu-late on or determine, but Moody is sure to

have determined opposition. The venerable Susan B. Anthony, who The venerable Susan B. Anthony, who has taken personal charge of the woman suffrage campaign in South Dakota is here and lectures this after-noon and evening. This movement has but few advocates in this city and county, but there is no telling what the outcome will be in the state be in the state. Ex-Auditor James A. Ward of Sloux Falls

in the city, and speaks of putting in a pon toon bridge here at once across the Missouri provided the citizens will aid the enterprise The citizens will take hold and the bridge will be put in. Mr. Ward is a prominent business man of Sioux Falls, and his atten-tion being called to the boast that Minnehaha county would be solid for Huron, for the permanent capital, he officient to bet \$1,000 that Minnehaha county would give Discuss a that Minnehaha county would give Plerre a mojority in the capital race, and there were o takers. The trouble seems to be that furon, like Sioux Falls, is too near the Huron, like Sioux Falls, is too near the Munesota line for South Dakota capital pur

There is a large number of young people in the city in attendance on the annual meeting of the oratorical and athletic contests of the educational institutions of the state. The field sports were varied and interesting. A more manly looking set of young men or a brighter, handsomer beyy of girls than those now visiting in the city were never assem bled, and, what is better than all, they are mostly Dakota product.

SALOONS WIDE OPEN.

Deadwood People Intend to Institute a Strict Warfare.

DEADWOOD, S. D., June 1.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-There was a meeting held in the circuit court room this afternoon for the purpose of taking preliminary steps toward organizing what is known as an enforcement league. The principal object of the league is to enforce prohibition. There is a state organization known as the South Dakota enforcement league, and the meeting held yesterday was for the purpose of establishing an auxiliary to the state society. Attorney E. W. Martin, being a mem-ber of the state central committee of the league, presided. The room was packed with citizens of every turn of mind, and there were saloonkeepers, ministers, prohibitionists, capitalists, ladies, Chinamen and negroes in the throng. The rity of those pr whisky question and they had dropped in to listen. In fact it had been whispered that the anti-prohibitionists would pack the conention and that some lively debates would take place. But as to this proposition every one was fooled. It was purely a one-man show. Mr. Martin did all of the talking, and after explaining what the league was for h invited any one present who desired to speak. There being no re-sponse, he hurriedly adjourned the meeting to a church around the corner and proceeded to elect officers, Twenty-siz names were enrolled, a number of them being names were enrolled, a number of them being women. None of the saloonkeepers went into the church. One saloon man said: "What we ought to have done was to have signed the constitution and joined the league. We would then have had three votes to the prohibitionists' one, and could have elected our kind of people to office and run the league to suit ourselves." The league pro-poses to raise funds at once and begin a vig-orous war against the sale of liquor in Deadwood and Lawrence county. The saloons here are run wide open and saloons here are run wide open and pay no license whatever. One or two places nake a bluff at dealing out drinks in original packages, while others sell it the same a when they were licensed. The "origina The "origina packages" are filled by the saloon men here The bottles are of different sizes holding from one to a dozen drinks. The bottle is opened by the customer, who is furnished with the customary soda drink. The bottles are left and refilled at the leisure of the bartender. Mining Matters at Deadwood. DEADWOOD, S. D., June 1.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Stocks and real estate demanded but little inquiry during the past week. A special telegram from Washington dated May 29 quotes Homestake at \$5. The local brokers say this must be a mistake, as no such advice has been received here. The selling price of the stocks mostly in demand at Deadwood is as follows: Homestake \$5.50, Iron Hill 456650c, Cale Ionia \$2.10, Golden Re-ward 25c, Isadorah 17c, Tornado 17c, Double Standard 9%6(10c, Harmony 10c, Ruby Bel Retriever 13c, Seabury 5c Maggie 7c, Monitor 25c, Stewart Sc and Unit Sam 16c.

this city has a scheme for a world's fair church. "There should be on the fair grounds a great tabernacle, wherein say 20,000 people might assemble." said he. "This could be used week days as a concert hall, but Sundays it should be used as a great temple for the religiously inclined of all faiths. The services might go on all day. Say at 9 o'clock Sunday morning a representative Scandinavian minister might preach, and the hymns, prayers, and all be in that language. Then at 11 o'clock might be an English preacher of a particular denomination. At 2 o'clock there could be a French service, and so on all through the day, the different denominations having their turn and the different languages a regular hour. I doubt if the Roman Catholics would be willing to enter into such a compact, but it would undoubtedly be great treat to hear some of their famous pul-pit orators if it could be arranged so that they could assist at a celebration of the mass according to the Chaldaic rite or the Mozarabic rite, or any of the rarely seen rites o the eastern Catholics in the Roman obedi-

"For my own part I should prefer to see "For my own part I should prefer to see the whole exhibit open all day Sunday and the admission fee reduced, so that the work-ingman could attend. Those who could go during the week would prefer to do so on account of the crush there would be Sundays so that there need be no fear of Sunday liminishing the attendance week days. I the exposition be closed on the only holiday in the week it will be the same thing as say ing to the men who toil in shops and factor ies: 'Please stay away from our world's fair. You are not wanted.' I don't think we have any right to forbid the useful members of a community admission to the world's fair. But not to antagonize too large an element of the religious people I would suggest a compromise. Open the ex-position from 1 o'clock, so that it would not interfere with the morning services in the churches, usually considered the most im-

At least those who are not preachers do not. Certainly it is not just that a small minority, though a noisy one, should interfere with the rational and innocent amusement of the great bulk of our population on the only day when they can take pleasure without having their

Are Unknown. TILFORD, S. D., June 1.- Special to THE

BEE.]-In Elk Gulch McDonald, Penfield & Co. have the contract of building and comnarrow gauge railroad, which is an extension of their road, and intersects the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley railroad at a point called Piedmont, between Tilford and Sacora, which is as nice a location for a town as there

Bus.]-Joseph Frazer, editor of the Chronicle, met with a serious and perhaps fatal ac cident yesterday afternoon. While attempting to break a fractious young horse, he was thrown from the buggy, sustaining a severe concussion of the Brain, and up to this morning has not regained consciousness. The at-tending physician considers his condition very critical. Loxg Pine, Neb., June 1.-[Special Tele-gram to THE BEE.]-A special election to vote bridge bonds in Pine precinct was held here on Saturday and the bonds carried. The bridge is to be built on Niobrara river. A jockey club was organized also, and the spring races will come off in Long Pine about June 26.

butteries, usually could not offend the majority of the people of Chicago. There would be a small but exceedingly obstreper-ous minority who would object to opening the fair at all Sundays. But I fancy none but the strictest Sabbatharian objects to the sex-ter on the stream blowm on the streat are ton or the organ-blower or the street-ca driver doing common labor on the Sabbath

all too scanty wages docked."

LIFE IN A GULCH.

A Place Where Modern Convenien ces

partner corps, and their infinitation state de-partner president, Mrs. Mary B. Morgan of Alma, Neb. It is the universal expression that Mrs. Morgan delivered the most humorous and pathetic oration that it has ever been our good fortune to listen to. She kept the large audience alternately laughing

and weeping for more than one hour and a half. She complimented our relief corps very highly and said we had as fine a corps as was pleting the Homestake mining company's in the state. W. M. Inwirs, Adjutant, J. K. Barnes Post 207, MRS. FANNIE M'PHERSON DEAD.

She Was Born on the Night that

from the package noises and smoons, and in all cases so far as heard from the fee is being paid. In many of the smaller towns the attempts to establish package houses have been met by violent public oppo-

been raised which appear to have placed both of these subjects upon the retired list. Some republican members from Ohio raised the first question of propriety against the anti-gerrymander bill by asking whether the adoption of such a measure would not be but the beginning of a new gerrymander of congressional districts every time one party had control of the entire legislative branch of the government, sceming to forget that it occurs but once or twice in a score of years that one party has both branches of congress and the presidency. Some New England republicans in the house pulled back on the strings which promised to get an early and affirmative action upon the federal election bill. They contended that its enforcement might result in sectional as well as race strifes, leading to bloodshed and serious business sacrifice There has been effective work against acti upon either of these bills at this session with promises to friends of both that next session after the elections are over and no specific object can be charged as an excuse for the proposed laws there shall be favorable action. CAMPHOR GOING UP.

So much camphor is being used for the extermination or repression of moths and scien tifle purposes that a Washington druggist makes the interesting statement that the article will double in value during the next year. It is being used in large quantities in the manufacture of smokeless powder, which has just been adopted for continental and oriental armies

A LOCAL PROTECTIVE TARIFF.

The principle of a tariff for protection is about to be requested of congress by the merchants of Washington. This is not a tariff upon imports that they want. They want a prohibitory license or prohibitive tariff imposed upon traveling auctioneers and "closing out" subsmen. The national capital has for many years had a drummer tax, but this has of late become a successful field for non-resident auctioneers and merchant with "bankrupt" or "assignees" stocks. To morrow night the merchant residents wil neet and frame a bill to protect the local field. The bankrupt sale fellows are the ones aimed at especially.

WAITING ON FARMERS AND LABOR.

It is not likely that there will be any legis-lation intended to specifically relieve either the farming or labor distress, for the reason that there has been no systematic effort in that direction. Neither the farmers nor th laborers of the country have made any direct or specific demands for legislation. Both have asked for relief, but neither has specified what c.aceded or expected. Congressmen have in-troduced a lot of bills, but none of them seem to have been prepared with any knowledge of the law or necessities. It has been a walk in the dark and no sensible result will follow. 1 the farmers through their alliance would sug rest some measures and labor make sugges-tions through its national organization both could get logislation, for every man in con-gress would fail into line. What is needed is a bill from the national organization of farmers and a bill from the national organization of labor. Where suggestions are left to local organizations there is nothing but confusion

DEMOCRATIC CUSSEDNESS.

The aggravating position assumed by the democrats in both houses—that of opposing every general measure proposed by the re-publicans—will have the effect of defeating a great deal of legislation which would be of benefit to the country. A spirit of pure, u adulterated cussedness seems to pervade t entire democratic party as represented congress. If a republican should propose pure democratic measure—one presented h Mr. Mills or Mr. Cariisle only two years ag -it would meet with the solid opposition o the democrats, simply because it was pro-posed by a republican. The faculty of think ing, vested in individual as well as collectiv-democrats, seems to have died with Messrs Randall and Cox. The general legislation which will come from this congress will be the result of so much hammering and "arbi-trary rale" from the republicans. It will not show any of the handiwork or common sense of dominant of democrats.

CAREY UN OVERPRODUCTION. I was talking today with Delegate Carey, who is to be one of Wyoming's first United States senators, and he said that he believed

with our finances at presen and the glut which depressed the markets for

Shot by Her Paramour.

ELMIRA, N. Y., Juno 1.-Mrs. Gale Ferry was fatally shot at her home, half a mile from the village of Addison, Steuben county, this morning by Emmet Crane, an inventor of a potato digger and stone picker, and who made considerable money out of his inven-tion, but speat most of it for liquor. The woman took exception to Crane's sprees, and a quarrel ensued. He continued his debauch, and this morning he went to the woman's house and demanded admittance. After he kicked the door the woman opened it and ordered him away. He became angry, and, drawing a revolver, fired, the bullet passing just below the woman's heart. Crane then ran from the house and attempted to escape, but was finally captured. The woman can not recover. Her husband and four children knew nothing of her relations with Crane The woman says Crane told her some time go that if she did not leave her husband and ive with him he would murder her.

A Kansas Girl's Nerve.

LAWRENCE, Kan., June 1.-At Perryville, few miles cast of here, Roe Griffin, a clerk in the store of Carver & Son, boasted that he was improperly intimate with Miss Pease, a young lady of excellent character and many personal attractions. The vile language came to the ears of the young lady and she deter-mined to severely punish the offender. She wrote a statement of the language Griffin had used, adding to it an admission that every word was untrue. She then went to the store and presented the statement to Griffin and told him to sign it. He offered an applogy saying that he meant nothing by it. Mis-Pease then procured from the folds of he iress a good, stout rawhide, and, being a icalthy and rather muscular young woman, she gave him a very artistic trouncing. She laid the blows on thick and fast, and raised on his head and shoulders no less than twenty-five hard welts. Her coolness never serted her and she left the store in as dignified a manner as she came in.

A Day Behind.

[Copyright 1890 by James Gordon Bennett.] PARIS, June 1.- [New York Herald Cable -Special to THE BEE.]-Owing to the un fortunate concatenation of circumstances reounted in the Herald, Decoration day here was observed a day behind time. Colonel Gourand, wearing over his uniform the badge f the Grand Army of the Republic, placed upon the tomb of Lafayette in Pichus cemeery a massive floral token in the shape of a shield on a ground of pansies on which stood out the letters "G. A. R." in white pinks, red roses and corn flowers, and the dates 1770 and 1800 in white pinks at the head of the grave The colonel planted a lance carrying the stars and stripes and the French tricolor. Members of the Lafayette family were present at the ceremony. Minister Whitelaw Reid sent a magnificent crown of roses.

Buffalo Bill Astonishes the Natives.

[Copyright 1890 by James Gordon Bennett.] DEESDEN, June 1 .- [New York Herald Cable-Special to THE BEE.]-An immens audience assembled to witness Buffalo Bill's Wild West show today, which was a pronounced success. The riding of the cowoys and Colouel Cody's shooting on horseback was a revelation to the public of this day.

Suicide of a Millionaire.

MARINETTE, Wis., June 1 .- O. C. Brown he millionaire banker of this city, committed uicide today by shooting himself. He had ing on a farm in the southern part of this been ill and was temporarily insane. county.

ally conceded that had the decision of the su preme court been made before the legislature adjourned it would have made a material dif ference in the action of that body on the iquor question. The fail campaign will depend largely

apon the action of congress in the matter should the Wilson or a similar bill become a law, that will likely end the contest so far as this state is concerned. Should it not, it is morally certain that the liquor question will become an issue in the congressional elections. Should no relief law be passed, he republican state convention will be asked

to restate its position on the question, and there will be a lively contest between the prohibition and license elements of the party as to what that statement shall be. It is conceded that the original package decisior knocks the anti-saloon idea clear out, and hat the issue must be clearly drawn between utter prohibition and license, and the license cople will have the best of the argument f a relief law is passed by congress, the prohibitionists will be on tap, and in that event the further supremacy of the republican the further supremacy of the r party in this state will be in doubt, republicar

THE RAILWAY COMMISSION.

History is repeating itself concerning the railway laws of this state. Two years ago, after the passage of the maximum rate law by the twenty-second general assembly, the commissioners were enjoined by Judge Fairrell's court at Iowa City from putting in force maximum rates. The history of that contest is familiar to all, and it finally ended in a victory for the law and the commission. The Twenty-third general assembly at its session last winter passed a law empowering the commission to astablic higher trates over comments lines of establish joint rates over separate lines o

road which should not exceed the rate for the same distance over a single line of road. This, in most cases, would be less than the sum of the local rates over the lines affected by the joint rates, and on this ground the railways protest. Therefore the commission has again been enjoined before the same court by the Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern road from "establishing and promulgating joint rates of tariff between said Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern and other roads.

The case will come up for hearing on June 19 next, and in the meantime no joint rates can be established in connection with that road. The commission immediately instructed Attorney General Stone to file a motion for a dissolution of the injunction, and if this i denied the matter will be taken at once to the supreme court and pushed to a conclusion a

oon as possible. Numerous complaints continue to come be fore the commission. Among those the past week was one from citizens of Keesanqua against the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific, alleging that said road is violating its agreement in not furnishing requisite train service on the plug which connects Keesauqua with the Keekuk branch of the

Chittenden & Eastman of Burlington complain that the Chicago, Burlington & Quiney is receiving and transporting freight from St. Louis to points on the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific in Iowa via, Burlington at less rates than from Burlington to the same points and the board is asked to establish maximum

ates which these roads may charge t Rock Island points in order that no discrimi may arise.

D. H. Talbott of Sioux City complains mjust charges for switching cars by the Sloux City & Northern company, John Potter of Lynville complains that he vas ejected from a freight caboose which he boarded upon information that it carried pas-sengers. The conductor refused to carry

him, although he had purchased a ticket.

Killed by a Fist Blow. LA'POBTE, Ind., June 1.-Yesterday afteroon David Reagan, of this city, became incolved in a quarrel with a young man from the country named William Bickee. The the country named within Bickee. The latter struck Reagan a powerful blow in the face, which resulted in breaking his neck. Bickee field as soon as he realized that the man was dead, and is still at large. It is hardly probable, however, that he will es-cape, as the sheriff was promptly notified, and he is in close pursuit. The murderer formerly lived at Tyner, in Marshall county, this state, but has for some time been work-ing on a farm in the southern part of this

A Friendly Warning.

LEAD CITY, S. D., June 1 .- To the Editor of THE BEE: I deem it my duty to warn any workmen of Omaha or other points who may contemplate coming to the Black Hills country. Contractors will promise them \$2 and \$2.25 perday, and when they get them here pay \$1.50 and \$1.75. Five dollars a week is the ripce for board, \$3 a month for blankets and \$3 for hospital. There are hundreds of men tramping around the neighborhood unable to secure employment. I will hold myself strictly accountable for the contents of this communi-

cation. If this should prove a timely wathing to any one expecting to emigrate to this benighted region, my object will have been accomplished. Respectfully, C. H. SULLIVAN.

Teams Wanted at Deadwood. DEADWOOD, S. D., June 1.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Superintendent Carpenter of the D. & D. smelter advertises for twenty teams to haul ore from the Oro, Ilno and Ruby mines. The mon employed there have struck for increased pay, and the smelter will not be in blast for a week at least, or until 400 tons of ore are on hand.

Stranded Singers.

Sr. PAUL, Minn., June 1.- Special Tele gram to Tun Ban.]-The singers who came here to appear in the May festival have gone east-Perottl to Europe, Miss DeVere to Pittsburg and Missos Tuch, Fisher and Her-bert to New York. None of them received their money and Manager McLachlin says they cannot collect it because in refusing to sing at the Saturday afternoon and evenin, performances they broke their contract. The loss is much greater than at first reported receipts from the sale of seats am unted the receipts from the same of sects amounted to but \$700 a day, while the expension argues faites \$7.500. The guaranty fund footed up only \$3.500, and this the guarantees refuse to pay, because the management did not ful-tion to a sector of the sector of the sector of the sector. fill its promises.

is on the whole line. The length of the read is fourteen miles and having a fall of 1,150 feet. A wall of solid rock lines each side the greater part of the distance. A solid wall of rock extends on both sides about half way down the gulch, and the height is from 300 to 800 feet, with scarcely room in the bettom for the road bed. A stream of water runs down it sufficient to run a mill, and the current : very swift. In a great many places the bot tom is so narrow that they have to blast out under those cliffs to make room for the grade. The most of the work is done by blasting The number of men employed in construct-ing and building the road is about three hundred, divided up in different kinds of work. Mr. Ellis of Deadwood has charge of the blusting.

a shirt and can nearly one hundred and twenty years old, presented by the ladies of Philadelphia to Governor Johnson's first The blasting. Bowman, formerly of Sloan, Ia., has charge of what they call the cribbing gang. They plie up logs on one side and cross-tie them and then get over them and put in a blast and the self down and fill in the order. The child. the rocks roll down and fill up the cribs. To get the logs they go up on the top or side of the mountain and cut them and then let them of the Catholic university at Washington in a them a lecture to the students here yesterday on down with block and tackle in order to keep "Christian Patriotism" said in part: "Tolerthem from breaking to pieces. Their camps are numbered commencing at

ation is the watchword of American citizens Piedmont, and run up to six. No. 4 being th headquarters, that being as far up the gulch as they can get with their supplies. There not opposed to state schools, but to unchris-tian state schools. Americans, who are at least as keen as English and Canadians," he they are distributed to their other camps, and some of the upper ones have to let their sup and said, "will find ways of making Christian state schools." The bishop urged students to plies down to the camp by means of a rope. being impossible to get to them any other way. They climb the mountain at camp No He urged them to love America as they love God and to remember that duty to Christianway. 4 and go around and come in over them. The ity was duty to one's country. expect to complete their work by August 1

Congressional Programme.

WASHINGTON, June 1.-Silver and politics are likely to be the topics in the house Tuesday either the silver bill or the Me-Duffie vs. Turpin Alabama election case comes up. The order is not yet determined, but if the leaders who are canvassing the republican representatives progress far enough to insure the adherence of a majority to the main features of the caucas bill they will call it up Tuesday under the special will call it up Tuesday under the special rule, which will limit the time for discussion

The bankruptcy and postoffice appropriation bills are also among the probably subjects for

In the senate the silver question promise to be the principal topic; however, it is likely to be interrupted by the presentation of conference reports on several measures.

A Murderous Gang.

NEW YORK, June 1 .- James Foley, a driver, aged twenty-five, leader of a "village gang, assaulted and probably fatally stabbed his stepfather, John Mcintre, Saturday night. When caught by the officer Foley showed fight and slipped his knife to his mother, who aided by members of the 'gang," attempted to rescue the ruffian. The officer was rescued from the mob just as Foley's mother was about to plunge a knife into his back. The policeman was badly cut and is in a critical condition.

Sam Small Changes His Spots.

OODEN, Utah, June 1.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE,]-Rev. Sam Small, the noted southern evangelist, has been elected presi dent of the Methodist university of this city,

variable winds. Thompson died suddenly this morning aged number of literary friends, the occasion being his seventy-first birthday.

Home Market Club Banquet.

Boston, June L .- There were many promineut gentlemen at the Home Market c'ub's banquet last night, including Speaker Reed, Secretary Proctor and Congressmen Dingley and Greenhalge.

Washington Died.

possession was the commission of Thomas lefferson as assistant justice of the United

States, signed by President Washington, and

"Christian Patriotism.""

NOTRE DAME, Ind., June 1 .- Bishop Kenne

-Catholic and non-Catholics. Catholics are

be politicians-to vote from their convictions.

Knocked Him Silly.

Et. PASO, Tex., June 1.-Early this morning

a chartered train left the city with the pugil-

ists and a number of spectators to witness

the long talked of battle between Charles

Hearld of St. Paul, and Tom Standard, the

colored hard-hitter of the southwest. Standard led with a right hander on

Hearld's side, made two clever ducks, when Hearld caught him in the neck with a

swinging right hand blow and knocked him silly. Standard failed to respond and the fight was given to Hearld. The battle lasted

Fiendlsh Deed of a Jealous Man.

Conrus Chrusti, Tex., June 1 .- Theodore

Weidenmuller, who has been missing since

Sunday week, was the victim of foul play.

His murderers were jealous of his popularity

at a dance, and they sought a most terrible revenge. He was taken six miles from his

ranch, and his clothes were saturated with coal oil and then set on fire. The body when

found presented a sickening aspect. Severa

Ready for the Census.

Walt Whitman Banquetted.

Powell and Scott Made Members.

ican executive committee, at its seesion Nat-

urday evening, elected Hon. Powell Clayton of Arkansas and Hon, N. D. Scott of West Virginia members of the committee.

young men in the neighborhood are supected

two minutes and ten seconds.

and are under surveillance.

rapidity,

BALTIMORE, Md., June 1 .- Mrs. Fannie Jennings McPherson, widow of Colonel John McPherson and a granddaughter of Governor Thomas Johnson, the first chief magistrate of Maryland under a republican form of govern-ment, died last night at Frederick City. She was born December 14, 1799, the night on which Washington died. During the administration of President John Quincy Adams, who married her cousin, Mrs. McPherson was one of the belles of the white house. She ad been blind for some time before death. Among the valuable souvenirs in her

legal difficulty, I have decided to rescind the call for a special session. Now, therefore, I, John M. Thaver, gov-

ernor of the state of Nebraka, do hereby issue this, my proclamation, revoking the call for a special session of the legislature contained in my proclamation of date, the 24th day of May, instant, convening the legislature on the 5th day of June next, and do hereby declare that there will be no special session of the legislature.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the great seal of the state. Done at Lincoln this 31st day of May in the year of our Lord one [SEAL.] thousand eight hundred and ninety, of the state the twenty-fourth, and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and fourteenth.

By the governor, JOHN M. THAYER. BEX R. COWDERY, Secretary of State.

FILLED WITH SHOT.

An Officer Assassinated While Discharging His Duty.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 1.-Word of the shooting of Officer Norris in Sharp county was received today. The tragedy was accompanied by many sensational features. It appears that a young man named Renben Ford was charged with having led astray Miss Cora Davidson, age1 twenty, who lives near Batesville. The girl is a daughter of Dr. M. J. Davidson and grand-daughter of Dr. al. J. Davidson and grand-daughter of Hon, L. M. Simms, who, in his lifetime, represented a district in congress from Tennessee and Missouri respectively, and who was a member of the Ar-kansas state senate. The relatives of the wronged girl decided to force Ford to marry hor. Accordingly har, cough, and brother her. Accordingly her cousin and brother, Swepson Simms and Isaac Davidson, together with three other young men, went to the house where Ford stayed, took him to the county seat, procured a license, and taking Ford and Miss Davidson to a justice of the peace at 3 o'clock in the morning, had the

inarriage coremony performed. Ford disappeared and swore out warrants against his captors, charging them with ab-duction. The papers were given Officer Nor-ris to serve, who with a pesse proceeded to Davidson's house, arriving at midnight. The officer called for a tight and told his basiness. The Simms boys, three in number, and Isaac Davidson were hidden in the front yard. narriage ceremony performed. advised the posse to leave and then opened fire.

Norris received fifty shots ranging from 5 head to his feet. He is yet alive but it is said cannot recover.

WASHINGTON, June L.-Superintendent Did She Want to Create a Vacancy? Porter of the consus has received telegrams VINELAND, N. J., June L-[Special Telefrom a number of supervisors stating that gram to THE BRE. |-The wife of Daniel they are thoroughly prepared to enter upon the work of taking the census tomorrow morning, and that overything is in readiness Lockwood, a well-to-do farmer residing on Vine road, has been arrested on a charge of trying to poison her hysband by placing to push the work forward with accuracy and morphia in his teacup. Lockwood discovered the powder as his wife was about to pour out a cup of tea for him. He snatched the cup away from her and took the pow-The Weather Forecast. For Omaha and vicinity: Fair weather. der and gave it to his daughter, who took it to a physician to have it analyzed. Mrs. Lockwood has been se-Nebraska and Iowa: Fair, followed by howers, with severe local storms; no change in temperature: southeasterly winds. Illinois and Wisconsin: Fair, followed by showers; slightly warmer, southeasterly winds. South Dakota; Showers; slightly cooler,

it analyzed. Mrs. Lockwood has been se-verely prostrated since her arrest and refuses to say anything except in regard to the mor-phia, which she says she procured for herself some time ago when she was suffering from la grippe. Her husband visited her today in the lockup and there was a scene. He had a long talk with her, and when he came out he said he did not helleve she tried to kill him. Mr. Lockwood has been married to this is second wife, about a year. He is sixty six and his wife is forty five years old. She came to Vinciand from Virginia. PHILADELPHIA, June 1. -Poet Walt Whitman was entertained at dinner last night by a

The Burning Mine.

Asuraso, Pa., June 1,-The situation as the burning bast mine is unchanged. Men are at work driving shafts. It is impossible to give a definite statement of the extent of the line as only a part of it can be seen.

and will remove his family here and make Ogden his future home. This necessitates severing his connection with the southern Methodist conference and affiliating with the northern Methodists. The Death Roll.

POUGHEEPSIE, N. Y., June 1 .- Hon. John

eighty-one. 'He was a member of congress during the exciting time of the admission of Kansas, in which he 'took an important part in the debate.

WASHINGTON, June 1 .- The national repub

and final action

early action.