physician, clerk, supervisors and nurses, Home for the Friendless-Officers, \$5,040. Industrial Home-Officers and physicians

Soldiers' and Sallors' Home-Commandant \$1,000; adjutant, \$000; quartermaster, \$600, surgeon, \$600; matron, \$1-0. Institute for Feeble Minded—Superintend-

ent, \$2,000; matron, \$500; steward, \$1,300 four teachers, \$2,400. State Board of Transportation—Three sec-retaries, \$6,000; stenographer, \$1,500. Fish Commission—Superintendent, \$1,200. State University—Chancellor, professors, instructors and all employes, \$124,000.

Given to a Special committee. Lincoln, Neb., April 2 .- (Special to Tax

Ber.]-In the fight to save the Omaha charter Watson moved to commit the bill to the committee of the whole and make it a special order for 3 o'clock this afternoon. At that hour Brennan called it up, when the iudependents insisted that the bill had been committed to a special committee.

It seems that during the hubbub of the morning struggle, Stevens of Furnas sug-gested that Watson modify his motion by referring the bill to a special committee, the clerk recorded Watson as making kind of a motion. In explanation he said that Watson had accepted Stevens' suggestion as an amendment. The independents this afternoon showed a

strong indisposition to consider the bill in committee of the whole, and there were muttered threats of killing the bill if that order was insisted on. Watson thereupon gracewas insisted on. Watson thereupon grace-fully submitted to the course desired by the

speaker appointed Modie, Gardner, Stewart, Purnell and Howe as the commit-

The senate.

LINCOLN, Neb., April 2 .- Special to THE Her. |-The senate met this morning at 9:30 o'clock. The resolution to discharge the sifting committee introduced by Senator Keiper was discussed and laid on the table by a vote

The following bills were passed:

House roll No. 539, appropriating \$75,000 for two wings to the Hastings insune asylum; senate file No. 259, relating to the publica tion of articles of incorporation in newspa-pers; senate file No. 243, relating to the catchpers; senate file No. 243, relating to the catching of game fish and regulating the building of dams and governing the befouling of streams; senate file No. 150, regulating the salary of bailiffs in district courts; senate file No. 224, providing a penalty for parties arrested in houses of ill-fame; senate file No. 221, prescribing the kind of evidence to be introduced to determine whether a house is or 221, prescribing the kind of evidence to be in-troduced to determine whether a house is or is not a place of ill repute; senate file No. 926, prescribing the duties of the adjutant general of the state; senate file No. 35, pro viding for the election of the secretaries of state railway commission, one membe being from each of the leading political par Senate file No. 228, providing for a norma

school at North Platte was read and called Later Senator Starbuck moved to reconsider the vote by which the bill was lost. The me tion prevailed and the bill was passed. Senate ille No. 266, preventing the spread of contagious diseases and establishing

state veterinarian was killed. The secretary was authorized to prepare the senate journal for publication. Senator Stevens introduced a resolution which was laid over, providing that each of the senators should be furnished with five copies of the statutes of 1891 and fifteen cop-ies of the senate journal, the same to be sup-piled within four months.

Senator Moore wanted house roll No. 238 to be advanced to third reading.

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The chair said it could be done providing no objection was made, No objection was made whereupon Sena-tor Keiper asked that house roll No. 151, the

2-cent passenger rate bill, be accorded the Senator Poynter ironically moved to amend the amendment that every bill desired by any senator be advanced to third reading.

Senator Moore withdrew his request and the whole thing fell to the ground. The house notified the senate that it had falled to concur in the amendments to senate file No. 80, and had appointed a committee on ference consisting of Representatives Kruse, Oakley and Cornish

otion of Senator Moore the chair appointed a committee to confer with the house conferees as follows: Senators Moore, Eg-gieston and Collins, and a recess was taken. The senate assembled in the afternoon at 2:15 o'clock. Senate file No. 147 by Senator Van Housen, relating to assessments was passed. o commi

tee of the whole to consider the bill designating congressional duties, which he said was on the general file. The chair said that the bill in question was fourth on the list. Senator Mattes moved that they consider bills in the order they were reported by the sifting committee. This motion

and Senator Mattes was called to the chair. The following bills were considered and recommended for passage:
House roll No. 269, appropriating \$40,000 in

payment of the expenses of the national guards in aiding in the suppression of the late Indian insurrection; house roll No. 526, appropriating \$25,000 for the support of the national guards; house roll No. 276, designat-ing congressional districts (Senators Stevens and Collins offered substitutes, but both of the latter were voted down); house roll No 56, relating to the creation of county missioners' districts; house roll No. 212, re-lating to the issuance of liquor licenses by county commissioners or petition of free holders; house roll No. 462, authorizing the state treasurer to transfer from the capital fund to the general fund \$37,781.97; roll No. 9, amending the criminal code punroll No. 4, amencing the criminal code punishing persons for obtaining money under false pretenses; house roll No. 7, a joint resolution submitting to the people an amendment to the constitution providing for the permanent investment of the educational fund.

The committee rose and reported and the venual vess adouted.

report was adopted.

The vote by which the senate had failed to concur in the amendments of the house to senate file No. 80 (the Lincoln charter) was reconsidered on motion of Senator Moore and

the ameadments were then concurred in.
On motion of Senator Koontz the rules were suspended and house roll No. 519, making appropriation for the current expenses of the state government for the two years end ing March 31, 1893, and to pay miscellaneous items of indebtedness by the state, was read a third time and passed, Poynter and Stevens

Senator Poynter objected to the bill because of the number of incidentals which were incorporated in it yesterday by the senate and aggregating \$50,000.

Bills received today from the house were placed on first reading and the senate ad-

The House.

Lincoln, Neb., April 2. - | Special to Turk Bug.]-The house this morning passed Fuiton's bill, house roll 415, allowing counties by a majority vote to establish offices for the berrowing and loaning of money by a vote of 51 to 22. Also Koontz's bill. senate file 213, to establish experimental stations near Culbertson and Ogallain-56 to 17. Also Coulter's senate file 232 to prevent inmates of the soldier's home from marrying wives under fifty years of age and quarter them on the -70 to 1. remainder of the morning was taker

up by the Omaha charter till.

When the clerk of the house began reading the Omaha charter till there was a general exodus of members from their scats. For an hour the clerk mumbled along in an voice with hardly a fourth of the members of the house in their seats and no one paying the slightest attention to the

At the conclusion of the reading the bill was put on its passage with-out discussion. Several independents ex-plained their votes against it. One did it because the bill had not been considered in committee of the whole, another because the independents had been denied a member of the fire and police commission, a third be-cause the Douglas county delegation had op-posed a constitutional convention, a fourth because the bill was being pushed with unnecessary haste, and fifth because an

Omaha member was not perfectly satisfied with one of the amendments. Brennan, Felker and Ford explained the merits of the bill and how it would provide employment to thousands of laboring people and charged the Omaha banks with using the Knights of Labor and other independents to defeat the bill, because it would despise to defeat the bill, because it would them of a pet profit on the deposits of the city

The vote was 37 yeas to 45 nays. Watson sprang to his feet and moved to recommit the bill to the committee of the Howe moved to vote on the bill without the

mergency clause.
Several independents moved to adjourn and pandemonium reigned. The chair gave Wat-son the floor. In the meantime Shrader had been consulting the Omaha delogation and received assurances that the changes wanted by the Knights of Laber would be made. He speke briefly, urging the independents not to kill the measure without consideration. The chair spoke in a similar

strain and gave precedence to Watson's me

tion to recommit. It was carried by a vote of 47 to 23, and the bill was saved for the time being at least. At the afternoon session three appropria-tion bills were passed and Watson offered a resolution fixing Monday as the date for final adjournment. Independents objected, and the speaker ruled the resolution out of order because it did not come up under the head of resolutions.

The North Platte normal school bill was

killed, a couple of bitis were read and Wat-son's resolution was reached. The independ ents thought the resolution a disrespect to the committee oppointed to fix the date of adjournment, and moved to lay it on the table. The resolution was laid to rest by a vote of 58 to 17. The speaker was instructed to appoint

three delegates to attend the convention of western congressmen at Kansas City without expense to the state. The house fell into a playful mood and the solons fired paper wads and muzzled each other with the wicker waste baskets. Howe, Cramb and other handsome statesmen gave sittings in the lobby to a young lady, who, with pencil and book, sketched their profiles. The house was finally called down and went into committee of the whole.

The bill to establish a home for incbriates strangled by cutting out the coacting Shea's warehouse bill was taken up, but the row over Gale's smoking cut off action

on it. Sifting Committee Will Sift.

LINCOIN, Neb., April 2,- [Special to THE Ber. | Senator Kelper's resolution dispensing with the services of the sifting committee was summarily disposed of in the senate this morning, not, however, without giving a number of the senators an opportunity to air themselves on the subject. A motion was made to lay the resolution on the table. Senator Beck said he was opposed to the sifting committee, but if that body had kept back any important bills it was too rate to remedy it now, and ne moved to table the

Senator Christofferson said while he had not made exorbitant demands of the commit-tee if question, he had been treated by it with the ittmost courtesy. He was gratified to see that the committee was composed of some of the oldest and most experienced members, nearly all of whom had served before in the legislature. A vote to dispense with their services would be an insult to them—would, in fact, say to them that they were not capable of transacting the business for which they had been ap-pointed. It was apparent to him that those who favored dispensing with the services of this committee had commenced to realize that it made a great deal of difference whose

ox was gored. Senator Coilins thought to dispense with the sifting committee at this time would be a mistake. There was a large number of bills on general file. Among them were the appropriation measures. Unless the file was sifted, these bills would be snowed under unless they could secure a two-thirds vote. Senator Dysart said he had not voted for the appointment of the sifting committee. That body had been sprung upon the independents. There was no necessity for such a committee. One hundred men had been sent to the house of representatives and thirty-three to the senate. It was their duty o pass upon all bills presented. It was auto cratic, anarchistic and savoring of the work of the czar of Russia to give seven men the power the others should exercise. The sifting committee was sifting only the chaff and paying no attention to the wheat. It was reporting bills for which he would not give 10 cents a dozen. The only way to get the good bills was to do away with the committee.

The chair here ruled that hereafter, in ex-plaining his vote, no senator would be alwed to discuss the question. Senator Keiper said that in voting for the sifting committee he ald not think he was

surrendering his independence.
Senator Randall was opposed to tabling the resolution. There was no bill before the committee in which he was specially interested. The committee, however, was smothering bills which the people demanded. He ermitted to transact the business of 133 The vote resulted as follows:

Yeas—Beck, Brown, Christofferson, Col-lins, Day, Eggleston, Hill, Koontz, Mattes, Moore, Schram, Shumway, Smith, Starbuck, Switzler, Thomas, Williams, Wilson, Woods.

Nays-Dysart, Horn, Keiper, Michener, Randail, Sanders.—6.

Absent and not voting—Coulter, Poynter,
Shea, Stevens, Taylor, Turner, Van Housen,

C used by Smoke.

LINCOLN, Neb., April 1 .- | Special to THE BEE. |-The house has a rule forbidding moking on the floor, and about every ten sinutes during the day some member calls on the chair to enforce the rule. One of hese periodical pleas this afternoon nearly prought on a row, which was only averted by

the prompt dissolution of the session.

The house was in committee of the hole with Schappel in the chair, when Porter of Merrick demanded the enforcement of the anti-smoking rule. A number of gentlemen were puffing cigars, and the chair directed the sergeant-at-arms

to stop the smoking.

Gale of Brown, a little fellow with the grit and pugnacity of a bantam, jumped to his feet and made an appeal to the house. The federal constitution, he said, guarantees every citizen the right to life, liberty and appiness. He had used tobacco for a great many years, and it was absolutely necessary o his happiness. He rested upon the consti-utional guarantee in his right to smoke. The chair announced that the rule would e enforced, and there followed a wordy tilt between the two gentlemen, amid shouts of shouragement and of derision.

of Lancaster arese to ask a queson of Gale, and when that excited gentlean was calmed enough to give permission , holding up a cigar, said : "Will the gentleman furnish me with

'Yes, sir," was the prompt response, and Gale marched acrossed the room.

Oakiey's apparent defiance of the chairman and the sergeant-at-arms dazed the house, which watched him light his Havanna from Gale's, amid comparative stience, but when Oakley laid his cigar aside the assem-

bly reared at his action as a good joke.

A sympathizer of Gale's raised the point that, being in committee of the whole, Chairman Schappel had no power to enforce the rule. At that moment a message from the senate was announced, and Shrader, speaker proper official reception. Porter seized the opportunity to demand the enforcement of the rule, and Shrader ordered the sergeactit-arms to put Gale cut of the room if he per-

sisted in smoking.

Two sergeants seized Gale, one by either Two sergeants seized Gale, one by either arm, and proceeded to march him out. A scene of wind disorder followed. Members, lobbyists, pages and clerks joined in a mad rush for Gale's side. Shouts and motions mingled in one grand enorus. While Gale was being dragged out he yelled repeatedly: "I appeal from the decision of the chair." But his voice was lost in the pandemonium, and the speaker was been playing to the

and the speaker was busy adding to the racket by pounding his desk and calling for

The situation was somewhat critical Speaker Elder, attracted by the noise, came to the chair. Church Howe, with one of his inspirations, grasped the situation and moved to adjourn. The speaker hesitated. Howe insisted, and a little knot of representatives adjourned the session while most of the members were struggling to reach Gale.

This action released that gentleman from his unpleasant position, and for an hour afterwards groups of men were discussing the affair. Old parliamentarians say Shrader made a mistake in ordering Gale's removal. They assert that he should have called the cartisman before the bar of the house for its gentleman before the bar of the house for its

Saved the Baby, But Died.

Mrs. Willet of Nashville, Valley creek, S. D., died from injuries received by a poculiar fall. She was attending to her household duties and stumbled and fell over her small babe, and in trying to save it from injury ner back was broken by the fall.

COMMISSION PAYING ROADS.

General Western Parsonger Agents Investigating the Matter.

SITUATION FAR FROM SATISFACTORY

Scalpers Demoralizing Rates from Omaha to Chicago - Officers Elected for the New Dakota Company.

Curcago, April 2,-A special meeting of the general passenger agents of western lines is being held here to consider the commission question in the light of the recent action of western lines on that subject. The Burlington and Wisconsin Central were not represented, as they were supposed to be undergoing discipline from the eastern lines for paying commissions in forbidden territory during February, and therefore were not notified of the conference. The Alton with its usual caution held aloof from the meeting. Vice Chairman Donald of the Central Traffic association sent a telegram to Chairman Goddar d stating that the lines were in session and asking for general information as to the present situation. No reply was received today and little was accomplished, the meeting adjourning until tomorrow. Should the answer refrain from guaranteeing reasonable protection for the roads that have obeyed the order to discontinue paying commissions to eastern agents there is little doubt that all western lines will pay up back commissions and continue to pay them in the future. The Burlington people were surprised at being ignored in the call for the meeting. The situation is far from satisfactory,

Officers Efected. RAPID CITY, S. D., April 2.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. -At a meeting held here today the directors of the Rapid City, Missouri River & St. Paul railroad company elected the following officers: President, R C. Lake, president of the First National bank; first vice president, H. S. Hall, cashier

of the Black Hills National bank; second vice president, F. R. Davis, cashier of the Penaington County bank; secretary, R. B. Hughes, president of the beard of trade; treasurer, John R. Brennan, proprietor of the Hotel Harney and a large property owner; executive committee, R. C. Lake, William Gramberg, J. W. Fowler, V. T. Price and V. T. McGillicuddy. In an in-terview with a member of the board of directors your correspondent learned it is the in-tention of the board to start an engineer corps out on the line toward the Cheyenne river before April 20 and to commence the work of grading not later than the middle of

Twin City Jobb rs Shut Out.

Sr. Paur., Minn., April 2.-The general freight agents of the St. Paul, Northwestern, Omaba, Minneapolis & St. Louis, St. Paul & Duluth, Burlington, Eastern Minnesota, "Soo," Great Northern and Kansas City lines met here with the jobbers' union of the Twin cities yesterday afternoon.

Upon comparing notes it was found that the rates recently made at New York fived the freight of articles for points west of St. Paul and Minneapolis so low that it would be impossible for Twin city jobbers to do busi-ness with western points. President Cooper of the St. Paul jobbers clearly stated the case, after which it was agreed to raise all through rates via Chicago or Duinth through St. Paul and Minneapolis to western points from 5 to 16 cents per hundred from April 20. This applies to all stations except Sioux This applies to all stations except Sioux Falls, which is left as now because the Illi-nois Central protested against any change.

Cutting Passenger Rates. CHICAGO, April 2.-Tickets from Omaha to Mineral Point, Wis., are being handled by scalpers in large numbers, cutting the rate not only from the Missouri river to Chicago, but also from Chicago to Mineral Point. Through an error the rates were printed in the Council Bluffs rate sheet as "unlimited," and brokers who made this discovery laid in a stock of these tickets and proceeded to demoralize rates at a considerable profit to themselves. The roads are considering the matter.

Western Construction Company. FORT MADISON, Ia., April 2. - [Special Telegram to THE BEE. | - The western construction company has been incorporated here by E. W. Sherman, G. Cone and C. M. Wheeler, Chicago capitalists. The capital stock is \$100,000, divided into \$100 shares. The business of the new corporation is to build, equip and operate railroads, purchase and sell stocks, etc. Fort Madison is to be the main

SPORTING.

New Orleans Races. New ORLEANS, La., April 1.-Track fast. ummary: Maiden allowances, five furlongs-Gray

Eagle won, Tramp second, Haramboure third. Six furlongs—Rolley Bolly won, Healy John second, Maud third. Time—1:15. Cottrell handicap, three-year-olds and up-wards, one mile—Bonnie Bird won, Underwater second, Ivanhoe third. Time—1:44½. Handicap, fifteen-sixteenths of a mile— cashier won, Sullross second, Bankrupt

hird. Time-1:8614. Fielder Griffin Signed.

Young Griffin, who put up such a fine game for the Rochester American association club ast season, has been signed by Manager Shannon to fill Jumper Canavan's place. driffin played in 107 games with Rochester, building up the magnificant percentage of 305 with the stick, standing twelfth on the American association list. In addition to his excellent work at the bat, his fielding this excellent work at the oat, as average was several notches above that accredited to Canavan. Candidly speaking, the Omaha team has bettered ng, the Omaha team has bettered itself very materially by reason of Canavan's desertion. It has secured a player in his stead who plays ball all the time, and who does not have to be told every time it is is turn to go to bat. Canavan is indebted for the bulk of his popularity to his exem-plary conduct both on and off the field, and

not by reason of his superior playing. As a batter he was weak, and as a fielder but lit-tle, if any, above the average. It was only after failure in securing a better player that Canavan was signed at all, and his jump, now that Griffin has been secured, is a source of congratulation in lieu of disappointment. Griffin is expected here today. The Team at Work. The members of the Omaha team are all on

eck with the single exception of Griffin, the new man signed, and despite the unfavorable condition of the weather, are putting in from three to six hours daily at the ball grounds. It is rather slow work getting the tinks cut, but Manager Shannon is confident hat the boys will be sufficiently limbered up y tomorrow afternoon to trounce the Farmrs' Alliance team at Lincoln. The boys will be accompanied to the captil by a car load or two of the city's most en-

The Danish Rifle Club.

The following record was made by the Danish rifle club at the shoot held last week; P. Baltzer, 81; William Neve, 81; C. Jorgenen, 79, P. Stilling, 87; Th. Slebert, 54; Rasmussen, 89; Chris Larsen, 86; S. Eierman, 88; P. Miller, 85; J. Rasmussen, 85; G. Bentson, 84; H. Peterson, 75; N. Lund, 63; N. Svendgaard, 79; E. Baltzer, 81; Vollmann, 2; N. Henriksen, 16; H. Madsen,

Pugilist Clifford Gets Iwo Years. KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 2.-Charles E. lifford, the San Francisco pugilist who shot David Greener, a noted stockman of this city, for an alleged attempted assault upon Clifford's wife, was sentenced today to two years in the penitentiary. Clifford made a dramatic appeal, denouncing 'a people among whom a man has no right to protect the honor of his wife and his family.

Scrap at Kowley's Tonight. Rowley's hall, South Omaha, will be the two men have met before and t'ere i much feeling existing between them, in consequence a lively till, is anticipated.

The fight will be for \$30 a cide, the entire gate receipts and blood?

Myers and Bewen Again Matched. New ORLEANS, Lia, April 2 - A match has been made between Billy Myers and Andy Bowen, for a purse of \$4,000, to take place May 16 in the arona of the Olympia club, Queensberry rules, fire ounce gloves. Myers has never been satisfied with the first meet-ing, when Bowen defeated him, hence the ond match.

NO SYMPATHY WITH SINGLE TAX Governor Hill Declines to Attend a Meeting in New York.

New York, April 2,-There was a free trade meeting under the auspices of the single tax club at Cooper union tonight to hear "Jerry" Simpson of Kansas. There were many letters from men invited, the most notable being from Governor Hill, who wrote in part: "I cannot attend the meeting because I have no symputhy with its professed purpose, I supposed that my opinious upon the tariff had been so frequently expressed that nobody could ex-pect me consistently to attend a meeting in-tended to promulgate the doctrine of free trade. As a democrat I must respectfully decline to support any measure, no matter by whom instigated or championed, having for its purpose the adoption of any such suicidal policy as is sought to be promoted by the meeting to which you have invited me."

The letter was stormed with hisses. Ref-erence to ex President Cleveland's free trade views met with violent applause. Simpson's address contained no atterance varying from those already heard elsewhere,

Governor Pattison Acts. HARRISBURG, Pa., April 2. - Governor Patison has been in constant communication with the civil and military authorities in the coke regions today. This afternoon Sheriff Clawson telegraphed from Greensburg that affairs at Mount Pleasant were alarming;

that as the Tenth regiment could not be as-sembled before morning the Eighteenth should be sent by special train. This order was given and the Eighteenth left Pittsburg this evening. Inspector General McKibben telegraphed this evening that the situation was serious, as the deputy sheriffs were de-Rhode Island Election Returns.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 2.-Election reurns make it certain that there has been no choice by the people for any officer upon the general ticket. The republicans have carned a sufficient number of towns to give them the votes necessary on joint inllot. The total vote for governor stands: Burton (nationalist) 344, David (dem) 22,249, Ladd (rep) 21,895, Larry (pro) 1,829. The next general assembly stands: Senate 21 republicans and 9 democrats, with 6 to be chosen: house, 34 republicans and 23 democrats, with 19 to be chosen.

GLORIOUS TRIPS PROPOSED.

Enviable Opportunities for Summer Excursions Offered to All. A trip from Omaha to Denver and Maniton

ncludes a ride through the famous Platte Valley of Nebraska and Colorado to Denver, the largest and most beautiful city of the Rocky mountains and along the foot of the Rocky mountain range from Denver to Manitou. The panorama which is laid before the eye of the traveler in a journey from Denver to Maniou, includes in one sweep of the eye 300 miles of mountain peaks, snowy range, foot hills and canons. Long's peak, away to the north; Gray's peak, the dome of the continent; James' peak, the Arapahoe peaks, Pike's peak, the most famous of all mountains of Colorado, and away to the south, 300 miles from the point of observation, the three forbidden mountain tops known as the Spanish peaks, are all in view for a part of the

Maniton is the most attractive of the many resorts of Colorado. Lying at the foot of Pike's Peak and at the entrance of the Garden of the Gods, it invites the tourist and sight seer to the most remarkable formations and the grandest and most picturesque scenery of that rugged range. Its mineral springs and pure air give new life to the de-bilitated. The Pike's Peak railroad, a posed the rajah. The Manipurists resisted and shelled the residency. Finding the ammunitien almost gone Commissioner Quinton notified the army that they were disposed to e great mountain peaks of Colorado are listinctly visible, while to the east its treened avenues at right angles, looking like a checker board in the distance, lies the pretty little city of Cokrado Springs and beyond the great plains of eastern Colorado. A volume could be written, indeed volumes ave been written, of the glories of Manitou and Pike's Peak. A ticket covering this tour is offered for the

eventh largest list of subscribers There is no American tour which combines greater variety of scenery and a wider in terest to the traveler than one from Omaha to San Francisco and Los Angeles, Cala, The traveler passes through the states of Nobraska, Colorado, Wyoming, Nevada and California and the territory of Utah. This is the great business beit of the west and at every step of the journey something of interest presents itself, whether the tourist be student, business man or merely pleasure

Nebraska and its prairies; Colorado and its mountains; Utah and its wonderful Sait lake; Nevada and its arid plains and California with its innumerable attractions, are all compassed in this trip. Omaha, the most rosperous city in the union today; Denver, the queen city of the Rockies; Salt Lake, the Zion of Mormondom; San Francisco, the golden gate, and Los Angeles, the City of Our Mother of the Angels, form a string of

jewels of rarest water.

These are all prosperous cities; they are all beautiful cities; they are all wonderful cities. Each is romarkable for some particular. reason. No two of them are in attractions and no traveler altike in can afford missing to see each and all. In the months of June, July, August and September the prairies of Nebraska, the Rocky mountains, the valleys of Utah and the great Sierra range are seen to the best possible advantage. It is the fruit season of California, the sight seeing period of all the nountain countries and the pleasurable part f the year for travel.

The ticket offered by THE BEE in return for the second largest list of weekly sub-scribers obtained by June 10, 1891, allows stop-overs at all points of interest between Omaha and Los Angeles, A week or a month may be spent at Denver visiting the picturesque mountain resortsadjacent and another week can likewise be enjoyed at Salt Lake in bunting, fishing, sight seeing and bathing i he great inland sea. As much time as the the great mand sea. As much tame as the passenger likes may be enjoyably spent in San Francisco and other points in California, not excepting the lovely orange groves and fruit orchards of southern California.

fruit orchards of softhern California.

Niagara falls, the world's greatest cataract, needs no glowing description. It cannot be described. Pouring over a precipice 160 feet high, the immense volume of water of Niagara river, the outlet'of the great takes, finds its way toward the ceean. On either side of the river are released views of this tremendous waterfall above it and below it and all about it are other scenes which have attracted travelers, from all parts of the world. Goat island, the burning spring, the whirlpool rapids, the suspension bridge, are whiripool rapids, the suspension bridge, are incidents merely to a visit to Niagara falls. The field on which the battle of Lundy's Lane was fought is within a few minutes' drive on the Canadian's side. The facilities for visiting all points of interest on either side of the river are superior. The regula-tions controlling access to and from the sev-The regulaeral points now prevent the exorbitant charges which were formerly almost as fam-ous as the cataract. A day or a few days at Ningara falls is one great event in an aver-ige lifetime, and no American should ever age lifetime, and no think of visiting tourist resorts abroad until

he has seen Niagara falls. He can have no appreciation of power, of grandeur, of awe-inspiring beauty, who has missed a visit to this world renowned spot. Churc's Aga nst a Railroad. The Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley railroad purchased 160 acres of land on Lower Falsebottom, near Deadwood, and expected at some future time to establish a town The citizens in the vicinity, who are there. postly French-Canadians, decided to build a church and asked the railroad company to donate four lots upon which to build it. The company would only donate one lot. This angered the church people, and now they protheater of a finish scrap this evening be-tween Ned Hegemon and Hans Baker. The be called St. Onge.

BISMARCK AND THE KAISER.

Acts That Seem to Point Toward a Pcssible Reconciliation.

ENGLAND' INTERESTED IN THE FAIR.

Establishing Bureaus of Information Throughout Europe-The Emperor's Magnanimity-Denying the Argentine Loan.

Bestan, April 2. - [Special Cablegram to PHE BEE.]-The telegram of birthday congratulation from the kaiser to Prince Bismarck is universally recognized as a grace ful act on the part of the young sovereign and as tending to soften, if not efface, the remaining asperity between them. It is stated that when Prince Bismarck received the imperial message he stood uncovered white it was being read to him and seemed deeply gratified. The princess is also represented as having been even more pleased than her husband. The celebration was one of the grandest spontaneous demonstrations that Germany has ever witnessed and the general expressed opinion of the newspapers is that Bismarck was right when he said that, as minister, he could not have commanded such testimony of popular good will.

A Hamburg dispatch says it is believed that the kniege may must this march more visthat the kaiser may meet Bismarck upon vis-iting Altona and that the two will come to a understanding of their respective

LABORITES COME TO BLOWS. Exciting Scenes at the International

Miners' Conference in Paris. Paris, April 2.-There was quite a scene at he second day's session of the International niners' congress now being held at the labor exchange in this city. During the course of the morning's debate the congress, when the matter was put to a vote, refused Deputy Laur's offer to attend the meeting of the miners' delegates and to assist in the deliberations of the congress. Delegate Defuet proposed that all voting should take place and be decided by nationality instead of upon numerical strength.

A prolonged and stormy debate, during the progress of which a number of exciting scenes were witnessed, followed this propo-Chairman Pickard was finally pelled to call Delerate Defuet to order, where-upon Delegate Basly became so excited that snatched the presiding officer's bell from Chairman Pickard's hand. An exchange of apologies was madelater. The congress then djourned for the day.

Foreign Interest in the Fair.

Loxpon, April 2 .- | Special Cablegram to THE BEE.]-Her majesty's government has opened communications with Mr. Lincoln, the United States minister, with a view to obtaining his advice and guidance in the ejection and organization of a British commission which it has decided to send to the world's fair at Chicago. Mr. Lincoln will shortly have a conference on the subject with Lord Salisbury, who has shown every disposition to forward England's participa-tion in the exhibition.

Governor Waller, late consul general of the Urited States at London, will open a bureau for information and assistance for in-tending exhibitors. Mr. New, the present consul general, writes that he will soon return from America and give the countenance and assistance of the consulate to the work. The example of Great Britain is having effect on the continent. Many inquiries are com-ug from France, Germany and Austria, and bureaus of information will be established in Paris, Berlin and Vienna within the present

The M nipur Massacre. CALCUTTA, April 2. - A dispatch from Mr. Guerden, one of those who escaped from Manipur, says the British force advanced March 24 to arrest Chief Jubra, who had deposed the rajah. The Manipurists resisted and shelled the residency. Finding the ammunitien almost gone Commissioner Quinton arrange terms for a cessation of hostilities The enemy agreed, and Commissioner Quinton, Political Agent Grimwood and Colonel Skene, with Messrs. Cossens and Simpson went out to confer. They were treacherously eized and held as prisoners. The enemy then resumed the attack on the residency and the force was obliged to retreat fighting its way across hills until it met Cowley detachment. Guerden says nothing how many of the British force were killed or

The viceroy telegraphs tonight that so far as is now known the loss at Manipur was one officer and fifteen Sepoys killed, twenty wounded and 102 missing.

The Kaiser's Magnanimity. Bertan, April 2 .- Special Cablegram to THE BEE.]-The kaiser is said to have perconally interested himself in the case of the young man who was arrested for presenting a petition to his majesty while he was out walking a few days ago. The kaiser caused the matter to be looked into and came to the conclusion that tue young man had been sub jected to a serious injustice, for which, how ever, there appeared to be no legal remedy. It is stated that the kaiser caused the yout to be presented with a substantial sum of money from the royal purse. It is also said that the police have been instructed to pre-vent such presentations in the future.

Th : Reported Argentine Loan. [Copyrighted 1891 by James Gordon Bennett.] London, April 2 .- New York Herald Cable-Special to THE BEE. J. Pierrepont Morgan arrived here today from New York. saw him at the office of J. S. Morgan & Co. about the cablegram from New York stating that the object of his visit was to supervise the funding of an Argentine loan. Mr. Morgan stated absolutely that there was no foundation for the rumor. His visit is for business and recreation. He will remain in Europe until June and then expects to go south.

Social Democracy Quiet. Berlin, April 2 .- | Special Cablegram to The Bee.]-There was a noticeable absence of social democracy from the trades procession at Lubeck during the emperor's visit Wednesday, and the circumstance is said to have been noticed by the imperial visitor. It is thought that this may have been due to the fact that early in the week the several arrests of men who have nent in the extreme section of the party. They were released this morning, having been confined as a matter of precaution during the kaiser's presence in the city.

Went Against Parnell. London, April 2.-Michael Davitt, editor of the Labor World, has sent a dispatch from Sligo to that paper saying 5 he Parnell ites admit that they are beaten, and the na tionalists expect a majority of about 1,000. The tories, adds Davitt, voted for Dillon, the Paraellite candidate. The local orange lodge also supported the Paraellite candidate. Cons. April 2.—Elections for poor law guardians in northwest Cork today in majorities for the McCarthylte en of 2 to 1. This was supposed to be a Parnell

Dismissed for Taking Cart. Pauls, April 2 - During the session in this city today of the international miner's congress a telegram was received from the eaders of the miners in the Saar district stating that all persons engaged in the min-ing industry there who had been concerned in promoting the congress have been dissed by the mine owners.

Chilian Liberals Victorious. New York, April 2 .- A business house veceived today a cablegram from Chill saying the elections to the new congress passed off quietly. The liberal party, which supports the government, elected ninety deputies and

thirty senators, more than two-thirds of all. Contracted for Two Fast 8h ps. LONDON, April 2 .- The Conard steamship building firm for two stermships, each of 14,000 tonnage, designed to cross the ocean in SHE DIED IN GREAT AGONY.

Four More Italian Banks Fail. London, April 2.—The Chronicle's Rome correspondent says the failure of four more Leghora bankers is announced

AFTER LIGHTEEN YEARS.

How a Chicago Girl and Her Sister Were Bennited.

SPRINGPIELO, O., April 2. Eight years ago woman named Bacen living in Darrtown, a village a few miles south of here, mysteriously disappeared. Ishe had three childdren, Harry, Sadie and Stella. The latter was an infant, whom she took with her. Sadie Bacon is now assistant manager of the telephone exchange in Chicago and Harry is a machinist in Nifes' tool wo or, Hamilton, O. While Sadio was in this vicinity she received a letter from her lost sister. Stella was taken by her mother to Louisville, Kv., and left with a wealthy relative, who adopted her. She was not told of her parentage until two months ago, when she was on what was supposed to be her deathbod.

The Real Estate Congress.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 2.—The delegates o the National real estate congress were reinforced by visitors from many distant places, and several hundred prominent dirt manipulators are now on the roster. Colonel J. J. Garrett, a prominent attorney of the mittee has been hard at work, but did not report. A resolution was adopted accrediting T. T. Wright of Tennessee and E. F. Cragin T. T. Wright of Tennessee and E. F. Cragin of Chicago with being the factors of the en-terprise, and thanks were extended them for their untiring zeal in behalf of the national organization. The delegates visited Besse-

Newfoundland's Delegation. Sr. Johns, N. F., April 2 .- At last the delegation to London is finally selected, and will consist of Messrs. Whiteway, Harvey, Munroe, Emerson and McMorin. It left St. ohns on the steamship Carthegenian, which, with the consent of the Dominion government, called for them Tuesday. The London Times asks if Newfoundland wishes to become a French colony. The local press replies: "Does Great Britain wish to force the colony to claim French or American protection for The colony wishes to remain British, but as such is more oppressed than if Faench or American; if French its people would enjoy undisputed rights over the whole islands and a share of French bountles.

On Trial for Body Snatching.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 2.- The trial of the ondy-snatching case against Drs. Grant and Blackburn of this city was begun at Jeffersonviile, Ind., Tuesday. About a year ago the two doctors were caught in the cemetery at New Albany, Ind., in the act of robbing the sew Albany, Ind., in the act of robbing the grave of Young Pearce, who died in Chicago and whose family are prominent in New Albany. The brothers of the dead man headed a party who were concealed near the grave. A negro who was with the doctor attempted to escape and was instantly killed There was imminent danger of lynching and a change of venue was taken to Jeffersonville

WOMEN SHOULD PENCE.

Miss Folland's Enthusiastic Endorsement of This Exercise.

Very few people who saw and admired Wallals, The Evil Queen in Haalon's "Superba" company during the week, knew that the queen was Miss Mildred Holland of Chicago, who is coasidered the most expert lady with the foils or broadswords in this coun-Miss Holland is a graduate from the school

greatest fencers in the world. Of late she has used her foils but uttle, principally on account of ill health and her dramatic work, which occupies nearly all her time. But at any rate she has the record of never having peen defeated.

For the benefit of the gentler sex Miss Holmay aid the young ladies in understanding the superficially muscular effect of fencing, and the sort of physical woman any sirl might be by deveting half an hour or so

each day to practicing with the slender, glittering blades,
"To begin with," said the little actress, "I am 5 feet 3 inches tall, upper arm tense 1132 forearm tense 1032 inches, waist 24 inches over clothing, size of glove 634, and a No. 3

Even with the measurements here given one can scarcely form a correct idea of the effect produced on this woman by this exer-cise. I ressed in a dainty fencing skirt with a shining blade in her hand Miss Holland' movements are as rapid as they are graceful. Miss Holland is the proud possessor of two elegant gold meduls, one of which she has defended against all comers, male or fer ale. In a conversation upon the subject of ladies fencing Miss Holland said: "Fencing is an excellen duster for any cobwebs that linger around the brain. When I am tired with study I take up my folls and masks and ook for an opponent. In a few minutes un in condition again with steady nerves and

A she said this her big brown eyes flashed as though it was the most natural thing in the world for a woman to be familiar with he use of broadswords and foils

nuickeye, a steady wrist, and when you can ain such a condition by a two or three min-ite bout with harmless swords, you have an invaluable recipe for health." "No woman that fences," said she, "will wear a tight waist or corset, for when one has once enjoyed the freedom of arms and legs given by the fencing costume, the re-strictions of fashionable dress becomes

You cannot fence without a clear brain,

the interviewer arose to go. As the request came from a pretty woman it could not, of course, be decimed. The muscles were found be as firm as steel when tense and as soft s any woman's arm when relaxed.
Miss Holland is an enthusiast on the art of fencing and thinks all women would be

almost unbearable.
"Feel my muscle," said Miss Holland, as

Another Sneak Thief. William Lehman took bis breakfast in jail

ter for such kind of exercise.

this morning. Ere William had retired from the busy whiri of Omaha life, and while he yet reathed untrammeled ozone, he laid covet us eyes and adhesive fingers on a pocketook which was not his own. Belle Priest, who lives at 410 North Six-centh street, award the pocketbook and had stowed away therein \$30. Lehman rented a oom from her and about 8 o'clock 'ast night e levanted with the pocketbook and con-

Detective Savage and Officer itaze cor-ralled the festive William about it o'clock. In addition to a charge of largeny he will also face a charge of carrying concealed weapons, one revolver having been taken

Bell of Arch Cape, Ore., until

lantics of a Mad Dog.

ecently kept two hounds on his place. A few nights ago ho was awakened by a loud earking and went to the door to see what was the matter. In the dim light he saw what appeared to be one of his hounds and a wildcat engaged in a deadly encounter. On closer examination he saw that the two animais were his two hounds, one of whom had evidently gone mad for with fearning mouth and bloodshot eyes he turned his attention to Bell, who had barely time to get into the house and close the door before the brute dashed nim self against it in a mad endeavor to get at his master. Baffled, the freezied creature again turned his attention to the other dog and lit-erally tore him limb from limb. When day erally tore him limb from limb. When day dawned Bell took his revolver and fired three shots at the animal, but failed to hit him. The dog then took a side trail and made for the beach. Bell seized his rifle and took short cut to head off the brute, and in a few minutes saw him madly tearing along the sands. With a well directed shot Bell suc sands. Loxdon, April 2.—The Cunard steamship | ceeded in putting a bullet in the dog's head company has contracted with a Clyde ship | and so ended his career.

Startling Suicide of a Young Wife at Des Moiner.

TROUBLE OF AN INSURANCE COMPANY.

Its Stockholders Charge Conspiracy-V. A. S. Officers-Duct , of West Point Cadets-Other Iowa Items.

DES MOINES, In., April 2,- | Special Telegram to The Bee. | Mrs. Maggie Vanderbilt, the young wife of Oscar Vanderbilt, district passenger and land agent of the Northern Pacific rallway company, killed herself last night by taking carbolic acid. She had prepared to retire for the night, but before doing so passed through the dining room where her husband was sitting, remarking that she must take some medicine. She returned in a moment with a bottle, and her ausband, being a little uneasy, said: "Let me see it."

She held it out to him and he saw it was the right medicine. She then returned to the kitchen, exchanged the bottle for another and returned, saying in an agitated, exited manner

"I have taken carbolic seid." These words were her last. She staggered into the bed room, failing in convulsions upon the bed, suffering all the agonies of this most horrible death.

Help was summoned as speedliy as pos-sible but too late. The awful tragedy al most dethroused the husband's reason, and he was about to attempt suicide, when restrained y one of the physicians.

by one of the physicians.

Mrs. Vanderbilt was about thirty years old, handsome, attractive and possessed of a most amiable disposition and no cause can be given for her rash act. Her relatives live at New Albany, Ind. She leaves no children. Duelled with Their Fists.

FORT MADISON, Ia., April 2.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-A private letter from the West Point military academy tells of a sensational duel which took place between

Mr. Edward Gilchrist who entered West Point from Fort Madison, and another cadet, W. F. Beyer. The cause of the trouble was an insulting remark made to young Gilchrist by Beyer. A challenge was immediately given and accepted and seconds appointed, the matter being kept quiet from the authorities. The weapons about news here fiste and The weapons chosen were bare fists, and the battle was a fierce one. Glichrist is an admirably built young man, the very picture of health. The contest was short and de sixtye Gilchrist knocking Beyer out with a right hander under the ear that not only put that young man to sleep but broke several bones in Gilchrist's hand. Both young men are now in the hospital.

V. A. S. Office P.

CEDAR RAPIDS, In., April 2.—[Special Telegram to The Bre.]—The V. A. S. fraternity, which met in session here yesterday, adourned at moon today to meet two years ence in Marshalltown, They decided to ubmit a plan for a surplus fund to the diferent lodges. This was the only important

usiness done.
The following officers were elected: Chief ector, L. P. Allen, Clinton; vice chief recor, J. W. Johnson, Oskaloosa; scribe, C. H. Wilson, Washington; treasurer, R. F. Gib-son, Decorah; chief chapiain, Rev. F. R. Hoyt, Waterloo; chief medical examiner, Dr. A. C. Wilkins, Oskaloosa; chief usher, W. S. Cox, Burlington; chief guard, Daniel Helnick Davenport.

Allege Irregularities. Four Donge, Ia., April 2.—[Special Telegram to The Ben.]—A number of the polof Colonel Monsterey of Chicago, one of the cy holders of the Waterloo Mutual insurance company, have arrainged the officers of the company, charging them with criminally conspiring the policy holders. Governor conspiring the policy holders. Governor Boies has been asked to institute an investigution.

The company recently made an assignment, and levied a 25 per cent assessment to pay its liabilities. This the policy holders refuse to pay, claiming the company was doing a pros perous business. Ex-Governor Sherman was

one of the leading officials. Fard on Stockmen.

Stovx Cirr, Ia., April 2.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-There is war between the Union stockyards company and the Chitago & Northwestern railroad. The former switches the live stock for all the railroads, but has refused the late demand of the Chicage & Northwestern to switch to and from its yard, which has now become almost checked with live stock trains. The trans-fer on the other hand is filled with emptles.

His Exentsion Ended.

CLINTON, Ia., April 2.- [Special Telegram o Tue Bee. | Alonzo Funk, aged about twenty, going through from Omaha to Chicago with stock cars, fell from the train in

the yards here this morning and was crushed to pieces. From papers on his person he is believed to have been a bell boy in the Hotel Dellone at Omn Sioux City Postoffice. Storx City, Ia., April 2,- Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Property owners on Jackson street have arranged to donate to the government a site for the postoffice

building at the corner of Twelfth street. It is understood that in two or three other lo-calities sites will be offered free to the gov-

ernment.

Educators in Session. Missot at Valley, In., April 2-Special Pelegram to Tue Bas. |-The Educators' Roundtable for western lower convened here today, and will remain in session three days. The association comprises the leading school men of this portion of the state. The meetng is very largely attended.

Sioux Cirx, Ia., April 2.- Special Telegram to Tax Bax . - Thomas J. Kincaid, seventy-eight years old, a prominent citizen, who built the first frame building in Sioux

City, swallowed carbolic acid by mistake this evening and died in a few hours. Miners' Strike in Iowa. Four Donne, In., April 2. -One honored nen at Lehigh struck tonight because of in-

Poisoned by Mistake.

ability to agree on a summer senedule. AMUSEMENTS.

Last night at the Grand the Fay Foster English galety company opened a three rights and matinee engagement to a fair louse. The performance is passable, some dever things being done in the elle and some of the specialties being fairly good. The whole is neceptable. The company appears again tonight and tomorrow afternoon and evening.

With His Thumb,

A boy is and to have saved the Netherlands isundation. Multitudes have been saved from the invasion of disease by a bottle of Ager's Sarsaparilla. This medicine imparts tone to the system and strengthens every organ and fibre of the body.

I have taken a great deal of medicine, but nothing has done me so much good as Ayer's Sarsapurilla. I experienced its bene-ficial effects before I had quite finished one bottle, and I can freely testify that it is the best blood medicine I know of." - L. W. Ward, sr., Woodland, Texas, Confined to an office, as I am, from one

or exercise, I find great help in Ayer's Sarsaparilla, which I have used for several years, and am at present using, with excel-lent results. It enables me to keep always at my post, enjoying the best of health." --H. C. Barnes, Maiden, Mass.

year's end to another, with little or no out-

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