BASIS OF REPRESENTATION ANNOUNCED

National Delegates Will Be Selected June ? -Work in the Legislature-Republicans Can't Agree on the Provisions of the Gatch Bill.

DES MOINES, Is., March 18 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. | -At a meeting of the state central committee of the people's party held in this city yesterday a call was issued for alstate convention of the people's party to be held in Des Moines June 7 at 2 p. m. for the purpose of selecting eight delegates at large to represent the state in the national convention to be held at Omaha July 4. It was also thought best that the district conventions to choose the district delegates to the national convention should likewise be held in Des Moines at 10 a. m. the same day The ratio of representation was fixed at six delegates for erch county, who will represent respective counties in both state and district convention.

IN THE IOWA LEGISLATURE.

Republicans Unable to Agree on the Gatch

Local Option Measure. DES MOINES, Ia., March 18.-In the senate this morning Gatch presented a petition from the physicians of Des Moines against the passage of the law to define standing medical colleges. The following bills were introduced: By Shields, to rearrange the congressional districts of the state; by Gardiner to amend the law relative to taxes in cities for water works, paving and other public improvements, so the same can be paid by in-

The senate concurred in the house resolution providing for the compiling and printing of laws relating to township trustees. The bill to give all persons equal rights in public houses was passed with only slight

The lieutenant governor ruled on a vote for the bill to determine the standing of medical colleges, that all the senators must vote unless excused. On flual passage Bishop's name was called twice and he re-mained silent. The lieutenant governor called the senator to order and forced him to ask to be excused.

A bill to compensate Washington Galland for services in war time was passed. The bill passed to compensate Rufus Good enough for services in the late war. The Cleveland bill to abolish fees of county recorder was lost on engressment. The committee on retrenchment and reform reported for the indefinite postponement of the resolution disoherging the committee cierks. Brown called up the bill to allow townships to levy an additional 5 per cent tax in aid of railway construction.

had the house bill having the same provisions substituted and then passed. The senate this aftermoon took up the Gatch bill providing for taxes on corporations organized for making money in this state. It provides for a franchise tax of \$100 on such organizations and a further tax o one-tenth of 1 per cent of the par value of al stock issued or subscribed for. After much debate the bill was engrossed. The Gobble bill changing the law relating to taxes be tween vender and vendee was passed. It makes taxes a lien upon all goods, even after

a change of ownership. A great many petitions were presented in the house this morning against the repealing of the prohibitory law. The following bills were introduced: By McCann, to regulate hours of labor of public employes in all cities of 10,000 or more population; by Stone and Yest, proposing reforms in the methods of levying and collecting taxes.

The senate concurrent resolution favoring the pardon of John Little was adopted. Little was convicted of murder seventeer years ago. He killed a negro who had seduced wife. Since being confined in the penitentiary he has been an exemplary prisoner. Van Gilder called up the bill to grant franchises to electric railway companies for the use of country roads for operating lines nd to be operated under regulation railroad commissioners intended to aid in putting in an electric line between here and Indianola, a distance of twenty miles. The bill was passed. Senator Grone-weg's bill providing for a station house at all junction points of railways also passed. The normal school question came up on a bill to establish schools at Algona and Afton. A substitute was offered to establish a com mission to locate three schools one porthwest, one in the southeast and one in the southwest part of the state. A substi-tute providing for locating the commission was defeated by 59 to 27, the rules were suspended and the bill put on final pussage,

The senate bill to compel railways to make use of union depots was discussed for some time and referred to the judiciary committee. The senate bili legalizing the Cedar Rapids electric light ordinance was passed. lution was passed providing for three sessions Adjourned.

Both parties went into caucus on the Gatch The republicans had a lively time and could not come to a definite understanding. A large number of members object to making the bill a party question and will not have i come up that way. The democrats in their caucus decided to vote solidly for the bill when it comes up.

Seventh Day Adventists Meet.

DES MOINES, Ia., March 18-|Special Telegram to THE BRE. |- About 100 representatives of the Seventh Day Adventists are here, and as many more are expected from the Fourth district, embracing the Dakotas. Minnesota, Iowa and Nebraska, for purpose of holding a biulical institute to obtain further knowledge and understanding of the Holy Book. Prof. Prescott, president of Union college at Lincoln, Neb., and of an institution at Battle Creek, Mich., both Adventist colleges; Prof. Jones, editor of the American Sentinel of New York City; Eider E. J. Wagener of Oakland, Cal.; Eider O. A Nelson, president of the general conference of Battle Creek, Mich., are the leaders in this institution. The meeting will close

Anxious to be Vindicated.

DUBUQUE, Ia., March 18 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-About three week's ago the Telegraph and Times published statements about a Dubuque editor being connected with the "White Chapel" scandal at Des Moines, B. W. Blanchard, editor of the Ledger, supposed it referred to him and published a denial. He went before the grand jury seeking indictments against the Times and Telegraph, but the grand jury re-ported today refusing to indict. Blanchard will now institute civil suits,

"Habe" Jones Sentenced. Des Moines, la., March 18 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE |-"Babe" Jones, convicted of murder in the second degree, was this morning sentenced to fifteen years in the Anamosa prison. Motion for a new trial was entered and the prisoner released on ball for ninety days. Sones is but little more than a boy and his trouble grows out of a camp meeting row last summer in which one of the participants was killed

Trying to Avoid Danger. DES MOINES, Ia., March 18 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-State Board of Health was notified today that thirty people from the Hamburg steamer Galiert have arrived in New York Puesday bound for fowa. Al are infected with typhus fever and black measles. They are now on the way to Iowa. The board notified all sick clerks to look out for the people and quarantine them until the danger is bassed.

Harrison is Their Choice. Iowa Ciry, Ia., March 18 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-A national republican convention of the students of the State university tonight, in aid of the Russian suf-ferers, nominated for president Benjamin Harrison and for vice president Wnitclaw

- Nebraska Veterinarians Meet. The Nebraska Veterinary association met in semi-annual session at the Merchants hotel yesterday afternoon. Dr. Forbes of South Omaha read an interesting paper on

"Tuberculosis and Its Treatment," This provoked a discussion which lasted for some time. Matters pertaining to veterinary sur-gery were then discussed and then the meet-ing adjourned to meet in Lincoln next September. The visitors attended the performance at Boyd's and then left for their homes Pollowing is a list of the association officers President, E. S. Noble, Blair; vice president, H. L. Ramacciotti; treasurer, G. R. Young, Omaha; secretary, Roland Lord, Lincoln.

USED BARE FISTS.

Deadwood Pugs Put in Twenty Rounds in Right Good Earnest, DEADWOOD, S. D., March 18.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Dick Hollywood and Joe Mainette, two local lightweights, fought in an alley behind Fassold's gambling saloon at 6 o'clock this morning for a purse of \$100. The fight was with bare knuckles according to marquis of Queensberry rules. After twenty brutal rounds Hollywood was declared the victor and awarded the purse Both men received very severe punishment Mainette's face looking like raw beefsteal

Results at Gloucester. GLOUCESTER, N. J., March 18 .- Weather loudy, track good.

First race, three-quarters of a mile, seiling: Hemet won, Vandyke second, Lita third. Leo Brigel (the favorite) ran unplaced. Time: and race, three-eighths of a mile, 2-year-Second race, three-eighths of a mile, * year-olds: Jerry McCarthy won, Bonella, coit, second, Madeline (the favorite) third. Lost Mars drawn. Time: 49.
Third race, six and a quarter furiongs, selling, 3-year-olds: Mulatto won, Knapp (the favorite) second, Erect third. Eddle M drawn. Time: 1.234.

fourth race, one mile, selling: Courtler on Hims second, Kanesville thira, Gioster, ourist, Humdram, Question and Vevay wawn, Middlestone (the favorite) ran undrawn. Middlestone (the favorite) ran un-placed. Time: 1:30.

Fifth race, five-civiths of a mlie, seiling: Minnle J the favorite) won, Slience second, John Lackland third, Mucliage, Austral, Toss Up. Defendant, Nettle, Baughrum and Uproar coit drawn. Time: 1:05%.

Sixth race, nine-sixteenths of a mile, sell-ing: Money Maid won, Marigoid second, Richard K. Fox the favorite; third. Skid-more, Howe, King Alta and Virgin drawn. Time: 1845.

Tips for Today.

Here are some likely chances picked for today by the knowing ones: GUTTENBERG.

. 8t. John—Cassella. Brevier—Archie Collins. Feneton—Pelham. Ballarat—Lester. Rambier—Marie Lovell. Innovation—Harrison. GLOUCESTER

Bohemian-Flemington. Succee Geister-La Giena, filly. 2. Skocze Geister-La Giena 3. Frank L-Edward F. 4. Garrison-Dr. Helmuth. 5. Fernwood-Ed McGinnis. 6. Gienmound-Censor.

Big Stallion Race Declared Off. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., March 18.-The great \$20,000 stallion race booked for the August meeting here has been declared off. Word has been received from C. W. Williams of Independence, Ia., owner of Alierton, clining to enter the race. He says he is afraid that should he bring Allerton here and enter him in a race with Axtell against him the other horses would crowd him in favor of Axtell. He will, therefore, not take Aller-ton away from home until he has met Axtell

Base Ball at Fremont.

FREMONT, Neb., March 18 .- [Special to THE BEE. |-The management of the Fremont Base Ball club has just completed the work of raising the guarantee necessary to begin the season's playing. The base ball cranks have contributed liberally and this city will go into the league well equipped. A contract has just been made with Norman Baker of Omaha to manage the team during the season

Y. M. I. Athletic Club. This evening the Young Men's Institute Athletic club will start, having gymnasium exercises at the hall of the Young Men's institute. The institute has adopted the constitution and by-laws of the club and has granted it the use of Young's Men's insti-tute hall on Monday and Saturday, begin-ning this evening. Members are requested

to be present prepared to join. Stopped by a Storm. GUTTENBERG, N. J., March 18 .- Races poston account of severe storm. Entrie

stand. "All my reports go with the modest truth nor clipped, but so.' crotine always cures all headaches at all times.

MARRIED MISS BOYD.

William Williams Secures a Marriage License with His Divorce Decree.

RAPID CITY, S. D., March 17 .- Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The decree of divorce in the Williams divorce case was filed in the clerk of court's office this afternoon and immediately thereafter William Williams applied for a marriage license to wed Miss Nettie Boyd, who figured so prominently in the divorce proceedings. They were mar-ried and left on the 6 o'clock train for New York. The only reminders of this case nor city are the preliminary proceedings the \$50,000 and \$75,000 damage ght by Williams and Nettle Boyd ast Patrick Cox of Rochester and the brought Deadwood Times. It is thought here that the suits will never come to trial.

Ordered to Alaska. YANKTON, S. D., March 17 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Captain A. W. Lavender of Scotland, this state, special agent for the United States Treasury department at St. George island, Alaska, was in Yankton today enroute for Omaha. This morning he re-ceived a telegram advising him to make immediate preparations to go north and that his orders will reach him in a few days. He did not expect to return to Alaska untii May 15 and this basty arrangement is very much of a surprise to him. He has no information further than the telegram, but believes that the government requires his services in the Bering sea controversy, the present con-dition of which he regards as suggestive of

diplomatic difficulties, to say the least. Rapid City Delegates. RAPID CITY, S. D., March 17 .- [Special to THE BEE. |- Twenty-two delegates to attend the state convention at Chamberain on March 23, to select delegates to the national republican convention, were elected at the county convention held here esterday. The convention was a decidedly nti-ring one, the young republicans having vesterday. taken an interest in the matter and peing determined that factional differences, rings osses of all kinds must be relegated to the rear in this county during the present The delegation is one of the pr sent to a state convention from this

county. DeWitt's Sarsaparina is retiable. SUCCESS OF AN OMAHA MAN.

His Patent to Valuable Land Secured by The Bee Bureau of Claims.

Washington, D. C., March 17 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-THE BEE Bureau of Claims today secured for E. H. Sanborn of Omaha a patent to lots 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, sec-tion 6, township 18 north, range 15 west, Mount Diable meridian, Mendocine county. California, containing 100 acres of land. In this case THE BEE Bureau of Claims received final receipt March 5 and secured the patent March 17, being a period of only twelve days. This is believed to be the shortest time on record for securing land patents and those desiring to secure title to their homes should avail themselves of the exceptional facilities offered by The Bee Bureau of Claims. The bureau is uniform! successful and expeditions in securing pat

Business Troubles. ROCHESTER, N. Y., March 17 .-- A general assignment by Pitkin & Son, dealers in cut stone and monumental work, was made today

A failure to obtain payment on the Troy

postoffice contract, upon which the firm has

been working, is the immediate cause of the assignment. NEW YORK, March 17.-The New York Commercial company today secured a judg-ment for \$00,326 against the Brook Haven Rubber Shoe company of Long Island, which amount is due on goods sold, money loaned, etc. The company succeeded the Smith Rubber company, and was incorporated in 1885 with a capital stock of \$438,000.

FROM VESTERDAY'S SECOND EDITION. MAY HAVE TROUBLE IN AFRICA

French Government Has Received Some Bad

News from Morocco.

PORTUGAL IS SAID TO BE BANKRUPT

What Experts Say of Her Financial Condi tion-Russia's Ruler Caused Guenzburg's Failure-Paris and Berlin Police Busy Chasing Dynamiters.

[Comprighted 1892 by James Gordon Bennett.] Panis March 17 - | New York Herald Cable-Special to THE BEE. -The government has received badjuews from Morrocco, intelligence having arrived that the emperor has determined to make trouble for France in the desert region towards Tombouton and the French Senegal on the Atgerian frontier. There is a very lively agitation and fears are entertained that it will be necessary to send

French troops to Tount. The bankcuptcy of Portugal is almost an official fact. Foreign experts maintain that national treasury is empty, that the April coupons will not be paid and that the pay ment of interest will be suspended for three years. Paris bankers do not believe that payment will ever be resumed.

Caused by the Government's Action, In regard to the Guenzburg failure, which made a bad impression on the bourse, I know from a good source that the Russian bank tried to prevent it by lending 5,000,000 roubles to Guenzburg, and that the czar would not permit the loan to be made, saving, "I am unable to help my peasants, and 1 certainly cannot allow help to be given to strangers." The managers of the defunct banking bouse say that its ruln was caused by the legislative measures against the Jaws. In its sugar houses it employed 9,000 workmen, of whom 8,400 were expelled and in their stead it was obliged to employ men who knew nothing of the business. Operations in the Ural mine were also affected by the interdict prombiting the exportation of minerals, though it does not appear that the action of the di-rector caused very perceptible variation in the price of gold either at St. Petersburg or

Police Are Active. In Berlin the usual precautionary measures are being taken today, tomorrow being the anniversary of the revolution of 1848. ole is feared and the entire police force has been ordered to remain on duty, special instruction having been given to mounted polic o be ready for action at a moment's notice. The unemployed workingmen will parade at 2 o'clock and will march to the cemetery where they will visit the graves of those wh died in 1848. The anarchists have: impono restrictions on their actions and are leav ing them free to do as they please. arrests were made by the police today in France. The judge of the tribunal of commerce a

Paris was assassiunted today by the sculptor. Jacques. The affair has created great excite ment in the art world.

Another explosion of dynamite took place today on the boilevard Saint Germain in the residence of a judge. The police are continuing their searches tonight in the Quartier Halles. Sixty persons living in one house were taken to the police station, and all those who could not give a satisfactory explanation as to their means of livelihood were detained. The police believe that they have captured one of the person who is responsible for, or, at any rate, who was privy to, the explosion at the Labau

Pienty of Dynamite Found. Several private persons, heads of business houses and managers of newspapers have been receiving threatening letters. For example, the manager of the Cercle Jockey placed in a corner of the cafe adjoining the ciub, the explosion of which would shatter the building. At first no importance was attached to these letters, but today the police found a cartridge in several places. The concierge of 105 Boulevard Mallesherbes found before the door of the house a package containing eighteen cartridges, and eight

and, according to them, he

barracks.

The police found this evening on the Boule vard Arago a cylindrical tube enveloped in black paper, and having at one end a wick which had begun to burn. It was placed against the wall of the prison de tasante. All the explosive articles have been sent to

the municipal labaratory.

The judge who has been instructed to investigate the recent dynamite plots is de cidedly of the opinion that they are not the result of concerted action on the part of the

anarchists. "in my opinion," he said to me, "the three

last explosions are the work of an amateur and of a single individual." After American Insurance Companies,

The government will soon introduce a measure compelling foreign insurance com-panies to maintain in France, either in money or real estate, sufficient reserves, tee for persons insured in France. Penal tee for persons insured in the case of persons who signed policies dated abroad. that is to say, in some place beyond the juris-diction of the French government. The pro-ject is a result of a newspaper controversy, and has special reference to the New York Mutual Life and the United States Mutual. JACQUES ST. CERE.

PLAYING A DEEP GAME.

Russia is Moving Toward Closer Friendship with England Rapidly.

LONDON, March 17 .- | Now York Herald Cable-Special to THE BEE. |- I learn that the change of attitude of the duke of Cumberland is attributable to two causes, very dissimilar in character, one of which, how ever, brings out a new phase of politics of the highest import to Europe. The minor cause connected with the affair is a breach of trust of the duke's intimate adviser, who to cover his losses of the stock exchange, appropriated 500,000 floring from the duke's privy purse. His adviser was a most uncompromising adversary of Prussing in his master's entourage, and his breach of trust shook also the duke's confidence in his political insight. The other and more mportant cause is the czar's influence over the duke. He succeeded in wringing his brother-in-law what neither Oneen Victoria nor the Danish royal consor nor the clinching arguments of the late Dr. Windthorst could accomplish. In this fact lies the European significance of the compre and the German emperor. It is strictly cer tain that the czar wishes to be both perso tain that the czar wistes to be both person-ally agreeable to the queen and to bring about a cordial understanding, if not the alliance of his country, with Eng-land. Having induced Cumberland to come around into accordance with her majesty's tong cherished desires and ams, there is only one now apparent design, his object to detach Great Britain from the triple alliance, of which in the present predicament of Russia, he takes a less indifferent view than before actual difficulties sprung up with his realm. In this sense will also have riewed the advices from Athens, reaching certain chancellories, according to which the king of Greece relinquished Debyanni not on account of financial difficulties, but as a compliment to England, on consuls sent from St. Petersburg, not to forget the part enacted by England in the liberation of Greece. In another quarter of the giobe Russia shows an equally concillatory dispo-sition—in the matter of the Afghan frontier deliberations, where the Russian delegate. Captain Medvedreff, received instructions to show himself particularly generous on the contested points to the English representa-IN THE ENGLISH PARLIAMENT. .

Loss to England by Reason of the Reciprocity Law-Ireland at the Fair. London, March 18.—In the House of Commons today John O'Conner (Parnellite) asked Home Secretary Matthews whether he had inquired into the case of J. Curtin Kent, who was convicted in April, 1883, of conspiring to use explosives.

The parliamentary society of the colonial and its engineers has been amicably adjusted.

office stated that the loss of revenue to the British colonies shwine West Indies under the treaties of reciprocity negotiated by them with the United States under the provisions of the McKining bill, was as follows: Jamaica, \$145,000; the Leeward islands, \$50,000; the Windward Biands, \$20,000; Barbadoes, \$60,000; Trinidad, \$75,000, and British Guinea,

\$145,000. Mr. John O'Genser again raised the ques tion of Irish representation on the British Chicago Columbian exhibition commission. Sir Richard Webster, attorney general, repued that the commission would not overlook Irish interests, alt was a mistake, Sir Richard said, too suppose there were no frishmen on the commission. Out of twenty members on the sixt before him nine were lrish. If the leish members favored him with other names they would be added to the commission. Ireland would be a large exhibitor at Chicago.

Mr. Sexton strongly advocated the assignment of a special Irish section.
Sir Lionel Playfair admitted that there

might be difficulty in the way of establishing a separate Irish department.

Mr. Noish moved to adjourn the discussion on the vote for, Irish teachers fund, on the ground that most of the irish members were absent. The speaker declined to put the

After Mr. Nolan had spoken for forty minutes, Mr. Sexton joined in Mr. Nolan's The government, be said, knew that the Irish memoors would be all over the country on St. Patrick's day. Mr. Balfour said their absence was not the fault of the government and appealed to Mr.

Noisn to withdraw the motion.

The discussion continuing Mr. Balfour invoked the closure and Mr. Nolan's motion was negatived by a vote of 121 to 41.
Protests against carrying on the discussion were renewed by Mr. Sexton, but with out avail, and the Irish members present withdrew in a body.

Messrs, Connybears and Labouchers and continued the debate, protesting the government's course, unti finally Mr. Balfour moved the closure rule and the grant for the teachers' fund was de-

RUSSIANS REJOICE.

Righ Officials Assist in Unloading the Indiana's Cargo at Libau. LIBAU, March 17 .- The unloading of the cargo brought by the steamer Indiana from Philadelphia for the relief of the Russian famine sufferers was finished today. The last eight bags were carried by Count Brobocrinski, the chief of the famine rehef committee; the city prefect of Libau, Mr. Crawford, the United States consul at St. Peters-burg; Mr. Bornholdt, the United States consui at Riga; the railway director and Mr. Deculan. Afterward the first train load of provisions was dispatched to the distressed districts. The departure of the train was made an occasion of great ceremony. The chief American and Russian officials toasted the health of the czar and President Harri son amid the playing of the national nirs of the two countries. The engine was gaily decorated with flags. The departure of the train was witnessed by crowds of citizens.

Affairs in Belgium.

Copyrighted 1892 by James Gordon Bennett, ! BRUSSELS, March 17 .- | New York Heraid Cable-Special to THE Brg. |-Another mine accident occurred today in the pits at Cuesmos in the Borthage district. Five were killed.

The work of clearing the Anderlues mine was stopped today, as signs of the first outbreak of fire were noticed. It is feared a fresh laudslide or explosions will take place in that underground, hell. The gallery is

still full of corpses.
Early this morning a explosion took place in the house of the prosi-dent of the Liego Assigege court, who yester-day sentenced three dynamiters to penal servitude. Only signi damage was done, but the outrage caused a great sensation, as it shows the existence of a body of dynamiters in Belgium as well as in France

Ready for the President.

[Commighted 1892.bus] ames Gordon Bennstt. [MADKID, Marchilla - New York Horald Caule-Special TOTTHE BRE. |- Negotiations between the United States minister and the Spanish government regarding the copyright have been satisfactorily concuded. matter new only waits the proclamation by

IMPOSED THE DEATH PENALTY.

General Velasquez Must Die for Fighting with the Late Balmaceda

Copurishted 1892 by James Gordon Bennett 1 VALPARAISO, Chili, (via Galveston, Tex.) March 17 .- [By Mexican Cable to the New York Herald-Special to THE BEE. |-The organs of the conservative or clerical party here and in Santingo bitterly attack the new cabinet. There is every reason to pelieve that the conservatives will endeavor to form a coalition with members of the radical faction of the present liberal party in order to weaken the government majority.

Fiscal Rivas of Santiago today sent hi findings in the case of the Balmaceda gen eral, Velasquez, to the military court which is to judgo him. Velasquez is now a prisoner on board the war ship Huasear in Valparaiso harbor. In the opinion of Fiscal Rivas, General Velasquez is deserving of the death penalty for usurpation of power, conspiracy, emission of illegal notes, robbery of the national funds, flogging of innocent people, shooting of Cummings and two others for attempt to blow up a Bal nacedist cruiser with dynamite and com plicity in Los Canas massacre. The fiscal asks that in the event of President Montt o the military court commuting the death sen tence, of which there is every probability that General Velasquez be deprived of hi civil rights forever and be put under police surveillance for five years. It is assumed that banishment will be the eventual sen

The court of appeals is now in session try ing the senators and deputies of Balmaceda's congress on similar charges to those against

Received by the American Officers

Ensenada, (via Galveston, Tex.), March 17.—[By Mexican Cable to the New York Herald-Special to The Ber. |-Admiral Walker and his staff with United States Minister Pitkin were received by President Pelligrini at the government house on Monday. The party afterwards visited the cabinet ministers. President Polligrini, his cabinet, the authorities of Buenos Ayres province. Admiral Cordera and Lieutenant General Leville, visited the squadron at 2 p. m. today. They were ac-companied by Minister Pitkin. Admiral Walker, Captain Miller and his officers re ceived them on board the Chicago. They also visited the Atianta and Bennington. Lunch was served by the admiral in the cabin of the Chicago.
The health of Possidents Harrison and Pellegrini was toasted. In honor of the guests the yards of all the ships in the squadron were mannel and a salute of twenty one runs was fired. The visitors were surprised in praise of everything connected with the Argentine warships, Admirante Brown and Twenty-Fifth of May have just fired wenty-one guns, which have been answered by a similar salute from the Chicago, squadron goes to Montevideo soon. American ships are crowded with visitors daily. The behavior of the American saliors on liberty is excelled there as it was at Montevideo. The health of the officers and men is good. KILLED WHAN A CLUB.

Mrs. Minnie Palmer Accuses Her Husband of Murder of Eldara, In. ELDORA, Ia., March 17. - William Mills was nurdered at Dows Tuesday evening while visiting Mrs. Minnie Paimer. The latter is trying to get a diverce from her husband and accuses the latter of killing Mills with a club n her presence. Halmer is under arrest.

MONROE, Ia., March 17 .- | Special Tele gram to THE BEE. | George Kipple, a bachelor of 60 years living alone, committed suicide fast evening by the gine binself to a deer knob with a rope. The rope was looped around his neck, passed around his leg looped over his foot and fastened to the door knob. No cause is known for the deed.

Iowa Trouble Settled. Ккокик, la., March 17.-The trouble between the Keckuk & Northwestern railway MORE OFFCIAL ROTTENNESS

Serious Charges Brought Against Chicago Alderman.

CORRUPTION SAID TO HAVE RUN RIOT

Remarkable Disclosures Which Have Set the People of Chicago Agape with Wanderment-Strong Cases Against the Boodlers.

CHICAGO, Ill., March 17,-As a sequel to the recent passage by the city council of an ordinance granting permission to the Chicago Power Supply and Smoke Abating company, better known as the Compressed Air company, to use the streets and alleys

of the city in any manner it sees fit, the in-

dictment of a number of aidermen by the

grand jury for alleged boodlessm is promised. The City Press association reports: "Bribery of the most flagrant kind will be shown. Corruption and rottonness beyond the ideas of the most cynical citizens will be disclosed, and the facts which make a position on Chicago's council one worth hundreds of dollars of preliminary expenditure in nominations will be disclosed. Tomorrow evidence will be presented to the grand jury showing beyond the peradventure of doubt that certain alderman have paid liberally and in hard cash for their votes. The jury will listen to a tale of rottenness and corruption to which the 'boodling' of the county commissioners and the Tweed ring was nothing."

Have Made a Strong Case. The evidence has been for some time in preparation and a mosh now encloses some of the city fathers from which there is little hope of escape. This evidence includes confessions of several guilty parties; it includes not only the promises made to the corpora tions, but the letters giving the money to purchase their votes, and the very green backs themselves with which those votes were purchased. The men who have been active in working up these cases have spared no expense and have made sure of each step. They have witnesses who have seen large sums of money paid by the representatives of the corporations to individual aldermen, and who have heard the alderman promise on receiving the money to cast his vote on a certain measure in a certain way. The money was paid in various ways. Some received it at their homes from messengers. Several were paid in the precincis of the city hall and, it is said, that to sold their votes in the looby of the council

When the Northern Pacific ordinance was passed and when the active support of the Economic Gas' proposition was made by prominent members of the council, suspicion was created, and, when in one instance, at least, this suspicion grew to a positive cor-tainty of corruption, the investigation was set on foot which, it is now said, will end only when several present members of Chi-cago's city council are wearing the stripes of the Joliet penitentiary.

General Lieb, the foreman of the grand jury, and States Attorney Longnecker have agreed that the evidence which the latter has for some time been proparing shall be pro-sented to the jury tomorrow. Among the witnesses subported are two members of the council who were dragged into the boodling operations and who have expressed a villinguess to tell all they know.

Passed by Virtue of Hard Cash. States Attorney Longnecker says he expects to show that all three of the ordinance the Compressed Air, the Northern Pacific and the Economic Gas-were passed by virtue of the purchase of the votes for hard cash "I don't mind saying," said he, "that there will be the biggest upheaval over seen in this city. When all the facts are finally made public the result will be the most sen sational of any in the city's history." He added that he would be aided by three of the city's most prominent actorneys, they being

in the employ of three Lasalle newspaper. who had been assisting to make out the case against the Loodlers. Longnecker said that several would assist un the inquiry in addition to those who confessed that their votes we purchased. Several will testify that they were approached and refused to enter tain the overtures made to them by corpora ion representatives. - Still others tify that aldermen openly boasted that they had received money for their votes. Other again will give testimony corroborative of many facts to be disclosed by the prosecu-

One alderman openly stated that he was certain that almost every alderman favorably connected with the three ordinances in question was guilty of receiving money for his vote. "Why," said he, "it is generally admitted that it requires money to get an ordinance through the council, and many the aldermen make no secret of the fact that they will not vote for any ordinance unless they are rewarded for so doing. In some cases the reward is in the shape of a trade that involves supporting some improvement in that aiderman's ward and thus increasing his popularity among his constituents. In others, and by far the greater number of cases, the consideration is the coin of the

Official Statement from the Prosecutors The following statement is officially issued by the gentlemen who are behind the prose-cution: "The investigation about to be begun by the grand jury contemplates a certain scruting of the methods employed be council in regard to the passage of the nomic gas, the Northern Pacific and the compressed air ordinances, as well as a few of minor importance. The evidence which will be presented to the grand jury i ot limited to the confessions or discl of one man, but covers a wide range, both o facts and individuals.

"The plan to catch the counsel and discover what alderman was engaged in bribing measures through the council was devised and put into execution before the appearance of the economic gas ordinance last year. The proof we have acquired relates to various boodle ordinances and entangles four or live aldermen in what it will be very easy to show was a conspiracy. The money used in at least three cases of britery will be put in evidence. The Northern Pacific ordinance was passed by almost precisely the same means and methods employed in the 'eco-nomic gas'. The compressed 'air ordinance hus not yielded as much money to the boodlers as was expected by them. Settlements were being made vesterday and the day before. Money was shown in the council by at least two aldermen, who gave it to be understood that it was what they had recoived for voting for the Compressed Air ordinance, and it was not as much as prom-Will Push the Prosecution of the Care.

"We will have no difficulty in indicting and convicting several well known aldermen. is not our desire to convict only the ale men, however, we desire also to punish those guilty of bribing members of the council and we will tot stop this investigation until they are brought to justice, no matter whose door the criminating evidence leads to. The economic gas ordinance referral to

was originally passed by a vote of 49 to 13. The mayor vetoed it on June 12, tast, and it was passed over his veto by a vote of 50 to 10 The Northern Pacific ordinance, giving the ratiroad company a valuatle franchise received sixty-one affrmative and three nega-An investigation of the manner in which it was secured followed, resulting in nothing but the repeat of the ordinance mediately passed again by another vote of 61 to 3.

The compressed air ordinance was passed by a vote of 46 to 12. A week or two later, after the mayor had signed the ordinance, another ordinance was presented to the council providing for the repeal of the original ordinance. The repealing ordinance failed of passage by a vote of 40 to 22. Have Them Where the Hair is Short.

General Lieb, the grand jury's foreman, said tonight, speaking of the subject: "We have the rascals where the half is short, but I am not at liberty to tell what I know. We will begin the investigation tomorrow, then look out. This much I w. I say, we have a complets chain of evidence forged around the boodiers, and if they do not tell the truth they will not leave the criminal court build ing. By that I mean that we know the whole truth and all who do not tell it will be immediately arrested for perjury as well as for boodling." The general said that some of them would adoubtedly be indicted who have hereto-

fore been supposed to be above such things as boodling.
Various members of the council were questioned tonight regarding the grand jury investigation, and stated that they had been expecting it all along: they are willing to go before the grand jury and tell all they know. Several said they had, during the pendency of certain ordinances, been approached with offers of meney or its equivalent if they would vote favorably for such ordinances. But all indignantly denied that they had accepted any such offers.

Suit of a Kansas Firm.

TOPEKA, Kan., March 17.-The Kansas Salt company of Hutchinson, Kan., has filed a complaint with the railroad commissioners against the St. Joseph & Grand Island, Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, B. & M. Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Kansas City, Fort Scott & Momphis, Kansas City, Wyan dotte & Northwestern, Missouri, Kansas & Texas, St. Louis & San Francisco, Union Pacific and Missouri Pacific Railcoad com ies for an alleged discrimination in favor of Michigan salt mines.

The Kansas company does not complain that the rate given the Michigan companies is too low, but that the tariff under which it is compelled to ship is too high. The Kausas Salt company owns all the mines in Hutchison and Jay Gould is one of the heavy stockholders.

Denver's Proposed Belt Line. DENVER, Colo., March 17.-Denver is to have a belt line and the Eastern Railway company, formerly the Colorado Eastern, is to build it. Mr. Robert Y. Force, a promoter of the Colorado Eastern, is responsible for the statement, and he intimated that Hou, D. H. Moffatt and ex-Governor Evans

are connected with the company.

This road owns the franchise into Denver which it has been rumored that both the Rock Island and Santa Fe were endeavoring o purchase in order to gain an entrance of Mr. Force denied the statement heretofore made that the Colorado Eastern intended to

build into the Indian Territory.

New Western Train Service. CHICAGO, Ill., March 17. - Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Arrangements have been completed by both the Santa Fe and the Rock Island for furnishing a through train service to all points in that part of the Oklahoma territory which is shortly to be thrown open to settlement. These two roads are the only Chicago connections whose track traverse the territory to be occupied. It is expected that it will be filled up in as shor order as has that portion which was opened

> NEWS OF YESTERDAY. Domestic.

The prohibition party will hold its national convention at Cincinnati, O. Eastern Kentucky and West Virginia are ouried under several inches of snow. John A. Mathin of Detroit, Mich., manufac-turer of wood alcohol, has failed for \$5,000. Snow storms in Indian Territory have been the cause of great fatality among the range

Arguments in the evangelical quo warrante proceedings at Cleveland, O., will commence The New York assembly has passed the bill appropriating \$ 300,000 toward making an exhi-pition at the World's falr. Affairs in Tancy county, Missouri, are in at insett ed condition, and trouble is fearer over the recent lynching there.

Thomas Callahan of Kurtz, Ind., shot and instantly killed Ell Pressnell. The men had trouble over an unpaid whisky bill. At Roseburg, Ore., during a quarrel, Nich-plas Jones stabbed and instantly killed A Hansborough. It is estimated that the norther which swept over Texas within the pist few days has done damage to the amount of \$1,790,033 to crops. The chain gang at work in the court house yard at iteno, Nev., discovered gold in the gravel pit. The extent of the find is as ye

To get at a large body of from ore several mining companies near Ishpeniar. Mich-will drain a lake, estimated to contain 830,4)1, 00 gallons of water. Governor Markham of California has com-muted the sentence of Charles Froeman, who was to have been hanged today for murder, to mprisonment for life.

"Mysterious Ike" is the name signed to a etter received at Jimtown, Colo., by Bob ford, the slayer of Jesse James. The writer breatens in it to kill Ford. It is stated that a meeting of the Standard it company will be held to consider the adisability of increasing the capital stock of the corporation to \$7,902,000.

The National League of Musicians has placed the admission fee to the organization at \$1 and annual fees to those who wish to beome beneficiaries at 5 cents per annu It is reported in Wall street that negotia-ions at Philadelphia of the American Sugar fefining company have resulted in the taking a of the Spreckies and Frankiin refineries. A snow storm of more than unusual severity as blocked travel in Tennessee. Eighteen neles of snow covers the ground. Mississippl res also visited by cold weather and heavy

The city of New Orleans, La., has granted a rivate corporation the privilege of putting n a system of sewerage in that city. Houseolders will pay a yearly rental for the use of the system

Checimati has inaugurated a movement looking to the raising of a relief fund for the suffering Russians. The Chamber of Com-merce has taken the initiative step and has alre dy raised a large amount of money. The Treasury department has notified custom authorities to suspend all action in regard to the placing of auties on the products of Hayri, Venezuela and the United States of Columbia under the recent reciprocity measures.

At a banquet by Irishmen held at Delmon-co's in New York City, Secretary of the Freasury Foster was a guest, and responded to a toast. He was accorded an enthusiastic reception, and denied having ever used the phrase attributed to him, "Flangel mouth David H. Moffatt, as executor of the estate of Jerome B. Chaffee, deceased, of Denver, Colo., has filed suit against Joseph Williams to compel him to sign a certain certificate of purchase of the Uncompaniere canal, situated in Montrose country, for the purpose of selling and assigning it to Frank O. Gondy.

Foreign. A panic has occurred on the Barcelona boorse and a number of failures are expected to follow. The trial of Edward Parker Deacon for the stilling of M. Abeille will take place in Niece in May it.

The conference of the miners' federations as requested the English miners to resume ork, and they will resume their labors next tenday. The latest estimates of the liabilities of Guenzher, the Russian banker, who falied recently at at Petersburg are estimated at from 15.00.000 to 20.000.000 rubers; assets, 15.000,-

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