THEY DID NOT GET TOGETHER

Mesara. Drayton and Burrowe Failed to 1.ght Their Duel on Shipboard.

NEW YORK SOCIETY AWAITING RESULTS

Blood Did Not Flow and is Not Likely To-Much Ado About Nothing-Sensational Reports Circulated-An Amusing Episode.

New York, March 23.-James Coleman Drayton and Hallet Alsoph Burrows have arrived sound in body and limb with no evidence of the sanguinary meeting which had been anticipated by the interested public on

this side of the water. The story of the trouble has leen public property for some days. It arose out of Burrow's intimacy with Mrs. Drayton and cuiminated in an attempt on the part of the injured husband to seek satisfaction by force of arms. Failing in this he took passage on the White Star liner Majestic, which left Liverpool Wednesday last,

Burrows, accompanied by Harry Vane Milbank, hearing of this started post-haste to Queenstown, where he caught the same steamer. This action assumed the appearance of inviting a continuance of the controversy, and thus the fear arose that the duel, which was threatened in Paris, would actually be brought about on the steamer. Watching for the Big Steamer,

Since Tuesday night there has been a bost of watchers walting on tugs for the steamer incoming. Intimate friends and partisans of the principals secretly laid plans for the Immediate removal of their friends from the world's curious stare, but the intense fog frustrated their plans, and they had, with hundreds of others to wait on the pier for the return of the revenue cutter and mait boats this evening which brought to the city the information that all was well.

The Majestic did not break her record She did not feach here Tuesday as anticipated. She was sighted at exactly 2:31 p. m. Slowly she drew up into quarantine, and when she thrust her sharp nose finally through the heavy mists she was subjected to the inspection of the lynx-eyed watchers stationed there. Dr. Jenkins, the health officer, accompanied by a small party, boarded her, but all was quiet. Sifortly afterwards the revenue cutter, with fourteen on board, left her dock, and amid the heaviest fog of the year felt her way to the vessel's side. There was a scramble up her side, and notwithstanding the strict orders issued Agent Kersey that no reporters should be allowed on deck, the entire party managed to violate the mandate.

The decks of the steamer were crowded with passengers, who watched with curiosity rhe scal of the boarding party. There was no evidence of any unusual excitement aboard. Captain Harswell was on the bridge of the Majestic.

Importuned by the Reporters.

When the party came aboard the steamer on the doctor's boat, the captain was at once overwhelmed with a perfect torrent of ques-tions from his visitors in regard to the con-duct of Messrs, Drayton and Burrows during the voyage. He received them with a

"I know nothing of any trouble between these two gentlemen," he said. "They have been the quietest of my passengers during I have heard nothing about any duel, either on board the Majestic or any where else. This is news to me. Mr. Dray ton, particularly, was very quiet and retir ing, and not much of either of them was seed during the voyage. Indeed, I did not know that Mr. Drayton and Burrows knew each other. I don't think I saw them speak to to each other during the voyage. You can find them on deck somewhere now, or they may be in the sulcon."

On the passenger list were the names James Coleman, Mr. Dixon, Mr. Burrowe and Mr. Milbank. Mr. Dixon proved to be little stout gentleman who had no connection whatever with the case, although his name had been adopted pro tem by Mr. Dyayton. Mr. Burrowe, under the name of Burrowe

and Mr. Milbank, were discovered later or signing their papers. Both were greatly startled at what they deemed intrusion by the reporters. They were informed of the marked attention given their personal affairs by Americans generally during the past week and shown copies of letters purported to have passed between Mr. Burrowe and Mr. Drayton, These were received with significant shakee of the head and accompanying smiles. Milbank, tall and broad shoul dered, was dressed plainly and seemed a first to occupy the position of authority.

Surprised at the Publicity.

"My lips are scaled," he said, "I cannot say anything at present. I am surprised at the publicity, but as we have not read the stories that are here published we ought not

"I really cannot make any statement a present," breke in a stoutly built man, the udness of whose dress was quite noticeable and whose cleanly shaven face, with the ex ception of London car tales, were not at al hardsome. This was Mr. Burrowe, the femi-cause of all the present society gossip, and of the resultant pending excitement He smiled beamingly upon his interested audience and continued: "Now, let me go. Really, gentlemen, I am not prepared to say anything. We were not aware of thes stories," and he bastened away.

Later on the gentieman, in answer to question as to his reason for taking the same same steamer as Mr. Drayton, said: I —," with a long pause, "you can best judge that for yourselves. I really have nothing to say just now. I think Drayton should make his statement first anyway. He

Mr. Burrowe said he would meet reporters at No. 23 West Seventeenth street at 9 o'clori in the evening, when he will tell all he ha

to tell to their entire satisfaction. "In a matter of such delicacy," he con-cluded, "I should hesitate to make anything public without due consideration. At this point in the development of the drama of society scandal the dramatis personae must

be brought forward." Looking After Drayton's Interests.

Tpshur in a general way, finally intimuted that he was there to look after the interests of Drayton. He said on this subject: "You know Mr. Burrowe has one of his seconds on board and as I am perhaps the closest friend that Drayton has, I wanted to be here to look out for his interes."

While the authority shall be namless and though the continuity of this story may broken, this the story of the first trouble between Mr. Drayton and Mr. Burrowe. between Mr. Drayton and Mr. Burrowe. This statement was made by a man who certainly was in a position to know for he spent much of his time at Mr. Dray's country home. Crows Nest, at Bernardsville, N. J., five years age, when he says Mr. Borrowe brought a number of dogs into the statle of Mr. Drayton and there had a brutal and dis-gusting dog fight. When this came to the cars of Mr. Drayton be said it was not the act of a gentleman and at once proclaimed in his house that he no longer recognized. his house that he no longer recognized Mr. Burrowe as a friend. It is said the men have not spoken since the day.

Warned by a Friend,

Mr. Upshur and Servant Packer were of the boarding party who went to the big steamer. Once aboard they rushed about the ship and spent nearly ten minutes before they found Mr. Drayton. When Packer finally spotted him he was surrounded by re-porters. Drayton was standing just outside porters. Drayton was standing just outside his berth, No. 29, on the starboard side of the boat. Upshur rushed up and, putting a bun-dle of newspaper clippings in his hands, ex-citedly said: "Head this; read it carefully; is of great importance."

in the meantime Drayton was shoved into his berth, and the servant, Packer, was put

on guard at the door, with instructions to let o one in under any circumstances. Upshur, who had become excited, then

rushed through the passage, exclaiming: "Can't talk; can't talk."
Richard Parry, the purser, said that when the vessel started from Liverpool he had on the list James Colman, but it had been changed to James Coleman Drayton.

At quarantine they took on two men who were registered with a rubber stamp as William Burrowe and Mr. Milbank. Mr. Burrowe and Mr. Milbank. Mr. Burrowe and Mr. Milbank had a private table, at which were two others. Mr. Drayton occupied seat 115 at the head of the cap-

ton occupied seat 115 at the bead of the cap-tain's table. To the left of Captain Parsell sat the duchess of Mariborough, and next to ber was the seat occupied by Drayton. Mr. Drayton remained during the day locked in his stateroom. With him was a friend, and at 4 o'clock John Hoey, with his son Frank Hoey, who was a passenger on the Majestic, paid him a visit.

Oue of the 400.

Mr. Drayton, well known to society people, is a man of propossessing appearance. He is what may be termed a well made man of medium height, slender and graceful in attitude, and he wears a slight moustache and glasses. The general tener of his con versation was more serious than that of his enemy. He was courteous, though not in-clined to talk or to receive reporters. He clined to talk or to receive reporters. He consented, however, before leaving the ship to briefly outline to the Associated Press reporter his position regarding the stories which had been spread abroad about him. which had been spread arroad about him. He had not neard anything about the publication previous to the arrival of the steamer. As yet he had not prepared a statement, but promised to make one at 9:30 p. m. at the Windsor hotel. On the passage he had, he said, seen little of Burrowa and recarded his presence on the Burrowe and regarded his presence on the vessel as he would that of a coward. It was evident from his words and manner that Mr. Drayton had arrived at the conclusion that Burrowe had not only injured his domestic happiness and refused to give him honorable satisfaction, but that he further had con-fidence that society here ought to estracise Burrowe and brand him as a defamer and a coward. Why Drayton registered as Cole-man and Burrowe as Burrows is not quite plain. They occupied staterooms Ncs. 29 and 32 respectively, not a dozen feet apart, yet they were separated by as pure a gulf as though one had remained at Queenstown.

WHAT CAUSED THE ROW.

Some Facts Connected with the Principals

of the Unsavory Mess. The rumors of unhappy relations between Drayton and his wife, who was Miss Augusta Astor, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Astor, culminated in the intelligence from London that Drayton had challenged Hallett Alsop Borrowe, a son of SamuelBorrowe, vice president of the Equitable Life Assurance society of New a duel, but his challenge een declined on the ground that he had been too tardy in defense of his honor, and that there had been a question of money with Drayton challenged Borrowe to a fai fight, which Borrows avoided through the flimsy excuse invented by his seconds, that as Drayton had practically connived at his wife's intrigue they could not allow him to

Drayton told his friends in Paris and London that if Borrowe did not fight he would shoot him on sight. Borrowe contrived through his seconds in London to get the matter referred to an alleged court of honor in Paris, of which the Duc de Morny was chief. This so-called court decided that as there was good reason to believe that Coloman Drayton had forgiven his wife after obtaining her written confession of intimacy with Borrowe, it was therefore infra dig. for Borrowe to pay any attention whatever to

Drayton's challenge.

At one time in seemed almost impossible to avoid a duel, but Borrowe's friends managed to stave it off. Coleman Drayton thereupor threatened to go to New York immediately and publicly brand Borrowe as an arrant coward. He had already done so in the St. James and two or three other clubs with which he is connected

Drayton took passage on the Majestic, sailing under the name of "Dixon," When this news reached Borrowe and Millbank, his second they immediately took the Irish mai for Queenstown to catch the same steamer under the assumed names of "Barrowes" and "Milbury." When they went aboard the tender at Queenstown they had not purchased their passage tickets.

Mother-in-Law Investigates.

Mrs. William Astor went to London about six weeks ago on purpose to se tie this unwholesome family row. liam Waldorf Astor declined to be mixed up in it in any way whatever. He permitted Mrs. William Astor to put up downe house. Coleman Drayton went to London from Paris to see Mrs. William Astor, and after listening to his story she went back with him to Paris, convinced, so is reported that his impeachment of her daughter's chastity was not altogether with-out foundation. In fact, if what she said to we or three intimate friends in London is to believed, her sympathies were altogether with Drayton.

The intimacy between Mrs. Drayton and Borrowe began in New York. Coleman Dray on found it out and complained to Mrs William Astor, who contrived to mend mat-ters by sending both Drayton and hi wife to Europe upon Mrs. Drayton's absolute promise that she would never see Borrow again. Before her husband had been in Lon ion many weeks he discovered that Hallett Sorrowe was there also, and was meetin Mrs. Drayton in the drawing room of th Victoria hotel. It is untrue that Borrowe and Mrs. Drayton were living openly at this hotel. Borrowe had a single bedroom there. When Coleman Drayton near the William was in London be cabled to Mrs. William was in London because wont over. When she

Astor, who promptly went over. When sh met her daughter in the Hotel Liverpool there was a stormy scene. Drayton went immediately to another hotel and refused to see his wife. Then he started for America, Mrs. Drayton went to London

and Mrs. Astor left for Algiers. Always Was a Scapegrace.

Borrowe's record does not help him any he present unfortunate affair. When student in Columbia college he was en gaged in several matters which he styled practical jokes, but which were regarded by the faculty as something of a more serious

character. On one occasion he and a party of friends it was said, were arrested at night in the Tenderloin precinct. They were all under the influence of houor at the time and the attention of the police was called to them by the discharge of a pistol.

After Borrowe's college days were over he was sent on a trip around the world by his father. He was then 22 years of age. On his return his father secured a clerkship for nim in the Western National bank. not remain long with that corporation and another place was secured for him in the Hanover National bank. That place did not

suit him and he went west. Some of his experiences on the plans and in western cities would make interesting reading, it is said. On one occasion he narrowly escaped death by the accidental di-charge of a pistol in his pocket. After livin in the west some time he went to Australia and tried sheep farming. Becoming wearled of that occupation he returned to this country and for the last three years or so has led butterfly existence in this country and Eu-

rope. Called Her Innocence Once,

Mrs. J. Coleman Drayton, who seems have been the excuse for the duel which not take place between her husband and Bor rowe, is the second daughter of William B. Astor. She was christened Augusta after her aunt, Mrs. John Jacob Astor, who was the acknowledged ruler of New York society fore McAllister undertook to classify it until her death, in December, 1887. Augusta Astor, or, as she was called by all who knew her, Gussie, was perhaps the prettiest and the smartest of the three charming daugnters of William B. Astoryho shone in New York's social heavens at the same time a few years ago. Her eldest sister married James R. Roosevelt of the famous New York family, and Carrie, the youngest of the three, is now the wife of Orme Wilson. All three made fashionable

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IN THE HANDS OF THE JURY

Captain Yocum of Hastings Will Soon Know His Fate.

IT WAS AN EXCITING MURDER TRIAL

Eight Days Consumed in Trying the Slayer of Myron Van Fleet-Some Believe That the Jury Will Render

No Verdiet.

HASTINGS, Neb., March 23 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Thirty days ago Captain A. D. Yocum shot and killed Myron Van Fleet on the streets of this city. Today after a trial for murder lasting eight days the case was submitted to the jury for adjudication. This morning the audience was composed of a greater proportion of ladies than at any

other time. Fully 100 were present, and all listened quite as intently to the arguments as did the men.
J. B. Strode, Lincoln's criminal lawyer, closed the case for the defense. He began at the opening of court and spoke until adjournment. For two hours and a half he de fended the plea of insaulty advanced by the defense, and pleaded earnestly for the acquittal of the defendant, and urged the jury to give the prisoner the benefit of every doubt. Judge R. A. Beatty occupied the afternoon, closing for the state. It is generally re-marked that his was one of the strongest

pleas of the case.

At a little after 5 o'clock Judge Beall began reading the instructions to the jury. They were very voluminous and covered every point. The jurors were committed to the charge of a bailiff and were taken to the Bostwick hotel to deliberate on their verdict. A large number of spectators remained in the court room, expecting to see the jury returning and speculating as to the verdict

A recess was taken until 8 o'clock in the evening by the court, at which a number of attorneys and spectators were present to learn if the jury had agreed upon a verdict. Apparently they had not, for the sheriff adjourned court until 9 a. m. tomorrow. A resent it looks as if a verdict would not see os agreed upon and by many a disagreement is predicted. A number of attorneys from other cities were present today. General J. M. Thayer was one of the interested number.

MANY MUNICIPAL CONTESTS.

People of Various Nebraska Towns In terested in Local Government. NELIGH, Neb., March 23 .- | Special to THE BEE. |-At a meeting of citizens yesterday another city ticket was placed in nomination as follows: J. J. Millick, mayor; Herbert Ross, clerk; Charles Alder, treasurer. Engineer and police judge were left vacant, The convention passed a resolution in favor of economy and reform.

PAPILLION, Neb., March 23 - Special to THE BEE. |-There was a decided kick against the combine ticket nominated by the demecrats Saturday, and Monday night the republican caucus put up an entire new set of candidates as follows: Eugene Curti, M. P. Brown, J. B. Slothower, Andrew Pasc and Dr. Upjohn. A warm contest will

ensue. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., March 23.—[Special to The Bee.]—The local political situation is decide lly nebulous. Only one fact appears to be certain and that is, that no matter who is elected, the control of the affairs of the city will be in the hands of young men Both parties have nominated young men for all the offices and by this means have indi cated to the world that this year Platts-mouth will be the live, energetic city of Nebraska. For mayor the republicans have named H. N. Dovey, a young, progressive merchant. He will be opposed by Charles M. Butier, an able young man, who has the advantage of having a democratic majority have named T. H. Pollock of the Firs National bank and a son-in-law of Hon, J.
M. Patterson. Frank J. Morgan is the
democratic candidate. He is the present
city treasurer. Milton N. Griffith, another
young man, has received the honor of a commutation for city clerk on the republican ticket. He will give his democratic opporent a close race. W. Kelly Fox is the can didate on the democratic side for this office Mr. Fox is now making his third race. For police judge, W. B. Short is the republican and M. Archer the democratic nominee. Mr. Archer is the present encumbent. Fo school board, J. I. Unruh and W. H. McLen man are the republican nominees and W. C. Willets and Charles D. Cummins the demo

YOUR, Neb., March 23 .- (Special to Tu BEZ. |-The candidates nominated in the in dependent city convention on Monday aftern have withdrawn with the exception o and W. Kremser of the Second ward. will leave but one candidate in the field for each of the city offices.

Harrington, Neb., March 23.—|Special to

THE BEE.]-The independents of Cedar county are preparing for a grand ratification meeting to be held at Lemon's hall, this city March 20. A number of prominent speaker have been engaged for the occasion. Music and sweet communion will be the order of No one is barred, for the meeting ! open to the world.

BLAIR, Neb., March 23.—[Special to Tag Bel.—A mass meeting was held in Ger-mania hall Tuesday night here to nominate The meeting consisted of voters of all parties. They decided that the present city officers were good enough and renominated them. The ticket is: A. C. Jones, mayor; Joe S. Cook, treasurer; Carl Schmatenley, clark W. H. Hill city engineer: Christ clerk; W. H. Hill, city engineer; Chris Schmidt, councilman Third ward; Dr. Noble and W. D. Gross, councilmen Second ward

Geneva's Pythian Hall Dedicated. GENEVA, Net., March 23.- | Special Tele gram to THE BEE.] - I his has been the red etter day in the history of Pythianism in Geneva. The Knights' beautiful Castle hal was dedicated in the presence of 500 guests was a success in every particular dedication ceremonies were performed by Grand Chancellor W. S. Hamilton, assisted by other grand lodge officers. After the ceremonies the guests were banqueted by the members of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows and Kuights of of Odd Fellows and Kuights of Pythias lodges. The spread was elegant in the extreme. After the banquet some re-marks were made by the grand chancellor and others. The whole was interspersed with a very enjoyable music program. The dedication was a financial success, the pro-ceeds going toward furnishing the hall, the cost of which has been over\$530. Tonight the guests enjoyed themselves at a bail given by guests enjoyed themselves at a bail given by the Knights in the armory ball of company G, Nebraska National Guards.

Guarding Beatrice Interests. BEATRICE, Neb., March 23 .- [Special Tele gram to THE BEE.] -The Beatrice branch of the Nebraska Manufacturers and Consumers association met last night and organized by the election of A. R. Dempster, as president; A. W. Dole, vice president; B. R. Cogswell, secretary and treasurer. The association cided to make an elaborate display of the manufactories and industries of Beatrice at the Omaha exposition.

Will Enlarge the Plant.

BEATRICE, Nob., March 23 .- [Special Tele gram to THE BEE. | -J. Norton, jr., of Chatnam, is in the city negotiating for the pur-chase of the Beatrice paper mill plant. It is quite probable that he will acquire the prop-erty and at once enlarge the plant with the view to adding the manufacture of print paper to its output.

Fire at Bine Hill, BLUE HILL, Neb., March 23 .- [Special to THE BEE.]-Cinda Parks' millinery store burned Monday night. The estimated loss is \$1,250; insurance, \$750, in the Burlington of Iowa. The building was owned by H. G. Kochler, who loses \$300, with no insurance

Chief Dinges' Defense. Lincoln, Neb., March 23 .- Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Some weeks since

lizabeth Forsythe began suit in district court against Chief Dinges, asking for \$5,000 damages to her character and personal comfort by incarcerating her in the city jail without having committed any crime, as he alleged. Dinges files his answer in which he says very emphatically that he did not know of her arrest juntil the next day; that she was arrested by Officer Malone in the Hotel Mack, a house of ill-repute, and in the same apartment with William Fagan, a notorious criminal, who was suspected of safe blowing; that she was guilty of adultery and visiting a house of ill-fame, but this ery and visiting a house of ill-fame, but this was not pushed. He use avers that she was treated in proper style and incidentally denies that the jail is illy ventilated, filthy or unfit for even a beast to sleep in. That she did not at the time object to arrest or de

OMAHA, THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 24, 1892.

LEIGHTY'S EXAMINATION.

Authorities at Lincoln Inquiring Into the Charge of Attempted Bluckmalling. Lixcoln, Neb., March 23 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- The examination of Waiter C. Leighty, the young postal clerk arrested a few days ago by Inspector Sullivan, was commenced before United States Commissioner Bullingsley at 2 o'clock this afternoon. District Attorncy Baker prosecuted the case, while Stearns & Strode appeared for the defendant, Leighte is charged with opening United mail, the detention of mail and stealing money from the mails and using the mails for the purpose of committing fraud.

Several witnesses were examined and the testimony elicited corroborated the facts related in regard to the case in last evening s Brr. Deputy Postmaster Redford testified concerning his official connection with letters that were sent to George W. Herron at Hastings and Holdrege, He also stated that he (Redford) had taken a letter out of Leighty's satchel Saturday after the arrest, but no testimony as to the finding of the letter containing the last installment of money was brought out, although the letter itself was shown and identified by Redford as having been the one sent out. The case was continued until temorrow, as several witnesses were yet to be examined.

Must Answer in the District Court. COLUMBUS, Neb., March 23 .- | Special Telegram to Tug Ben. | - Martin Morearity and James Morrisy, charged with assaulting Mrs. Mary Bender a week ago near Platte Center, had their preliminary hearing before Justice of Peace O'Brien this afternoon The prisoners, who are about 18 years old pleaded not guilty, but the evidence of the prosecution was so convincing that the accused were bound over to the district court for trial. Their bond was fixed at \$700 each

SLASHING WESTERN RATES.

What the Latest Combination Promises is the Way of War. CRICAGO, III., March 23.-According to advices received here today a compact has been entered into by the Boston & Albany, the Vauderbilt lines, the Chicago & Northwestern and the Union Pacific for the payment of a commission of \$30 on every second class ticket sold from Boston to the Pacific coast points. This introduces a fresh complication into the transcontinental commission ques tion, which was already in such a snarl tha it was found necessary to turn the whole matter over to the advisory board of the Western Traffic association for adjustment. If the report is true, it will have the effect of cutting the rate even polow the basis which

the Atchison as nounced its intention of adopting June 1, next. The regular second class rate from Boston to California points is \$57.75. A \$20 commis sion if deducted from this would leave \$37.7. to be divided among the roads engaged in the traffic. The rate from Boston to Chicago is \$19, and this, added to the Atchison's pro-posed rate of \$24.80, would make the through rate with no commission deducted \$43.30 or \$5.55 more than the revenue derived from the rate of each ticket under the Vanderbiltpose of this combination is not to compete for immigrant business, but to make war on the tourist cars which some of the transcontiiental roads use to attract second class

traffic. The next meeting of the advisory board o the Western Traffic association will be held in this city April 12. This is expected to be by far the most important meeting that has been held since the organization began, and there are some people who think it will be the last. The Missouri Pacific's demand for a Burtington scalp, the Atchison's applica tion for a reduction in second class transcon tinental rates, the Rock Island's determina tion to reduce the rate on ore from Colorad points to the Missouri, river, and other mat-ters of a similar character, have caused so much friction that a harmonious adjustmen of all difficulties seems to be almost impossi

The Western Passenger association has been requested to name a date when a com-mittee of the Commercial Travellers' Federation of America may appear before it and argue for the adoption of a 5,000-mile inter-changeable ticket to be sold at a flat rate of 2 cents per mile. Every safeguard the roads may desire to attach to such tickets, the traveling men promise to accept and respect They pledge themselves to co-operate in whatever is necessary to protect the interests of the railroad.

BEATHER FORECAST.

OFFICE OF WHATHER BUREAU,

OMAHA, Murch 23. The pleasant weather condition has con tinued and now prevails over the greater portion of the country. The high barometer is now central over the Interior of the coun try, and the area covers the territory be ween the Rocky mountains and the Atlantic The winds over the western states have shifted to southerly and much warmer. The storm in the extreme northwest is advancing eastward north of the United States. It has raised the temperature in the upper Mis souri vailey considerably. At 7 p. m. Bis mark, Buford and Miles City were 50° and Assemboine 522. There appears to be another storm gathering in the extreme southwest. Rain has set in at Galveston.

For Eastern Nebraska, Omaha and Vicin-ity-Warmer, fair weather during Thursday with southerly wiads. Warmer and continued fair weather on Friday.

Washington, D. U., March 23.—For Missouri and Iowa—Warmer, fair weather; west to south winds.
For Indian Territory and Oklahoma—Warmer, generally fair; winds shifting to

For Arkansas-Warmer; generally fair except in southeastern portion, For South Dakota—Fair; south winds

warmer.
For Kansas and Nebraska—Fair; south winds; warmer in eastern portions.
For North D kota—Generally fair; variable winds; slightly coluer in western por-For Montana-Light local showers; west winds; colder in castern portion.
For Colorado—Fair, except light showers

in southern portion.

St. Johns, N. F., March 23. - The Cabra dor, the first of the sealing ficet to return has arrived here. She has 181,500 skins, She struck the seals on March 12. She re-She struck the seals on March 12. She reports that the Ranger has 7,000 skins, the Diana 28,000, the lociand 22,000, the Wolf 23,000, the Leopard 12,000, the Eagle 22,000, the Kite 13,000, the Esquimau 24,000, the Hope 13,000 and the Neptune 3,000. The Neptune, Greenland and Vanguard went down on the inside of ice, missing the seals, but it is possible that they may still make a saving yovare. saving vovage.

Victoria Pieks Out George's Bride. NEW YORK, March 23. - There is reason, says a London dispatch, for believing that a marriage will shortly take place between Prince Georgeof Wales and Princess Alice of Hesse, as the queen is known to be very anxtous for such an alliance.

Clarence Wins the Lincolnshire. London, March 23.-The Lincolnshire handicap was won by Clare ce, Acrobat second, Linkboy third.

NO COMPROMISE ON SILVER

Bland Will Demand the Previous Question on His Bill Today.

THEY WILL FORCE A VOTE ON MONDAY

Program of the Silver Men Mapped Out-Republican Senators Complimented By Democrats-Mr. McKeighan's Remarks-Work of the Senate.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 23.-The chances of a compromise on the silver question in the house by substituting a bill providing for an international monetary con gress, is now admitted to be very slight, and the advocates of such action concede a clear majority to the free coinage bill when the vote is reached. The opponents of the bill, at the conclusion of the debate, will move to recommit the bill to the coinage committee, It is believed that motion is the strongest move the bill's opponents can make, as it will receive the support of many members who would otherwise

feel compelled to support the measure. The galleries of the house were crowded today. Chairman Bland opened the debate by giving notice that at 2 o'clock tomorrow he will demand the previous question on the silver bill. Representative Pierce of Tennessee then spoke favoring the measure.

Mr. Pierce's Remarks.

"There are gentlemen of New England," said Mr. Pierce, "who say to us that it we pass a free silver bill in this bouse New Eng-land will send an unbroken body of repubhean representatives; they will give us the force bill. I want to say to you gentlemen of New England that we democrats of the south and the west must secure succession of the democratic rule. We in the south and west, when a majority speaks, bow to it and support the nominee and the platform that the majority present. Applause. We de That is our kind of democracy. We de

not recognize as a democratic expedient this new remedy which I believe they call the gold cure—a remedy which it appears is lately killing so many people who are un dertaking to save themselves by it. And tell you the gold cure you are proposing to take will kill you as effectually as the Keeley gold cure is killing some others. When the force bill passed this house and went to the senate a gloom settled over this country from one end of it to the other, especially did dark clouds lower over our beautiful southland. The intima-tion had gone abroad that the force bill was to be put upon us. Expectancy was deepen-ing into certainty. The press of the country informed us that President Harrison had pledged himself to approve and use his offi-cial influence to carry through this measure which proposed to strike down the last vestige of personal and civil and political liberty in this country. But, sir, the lower-ing clouds that hovered over our land began to break away, and through the rifts we saw the grand, glorious, brave and patriotic republican senators of the west standing between their party and the liberties of the people. By their votes the force bill was defeated. I want to say to you, gentlemen from New England, that the same grand, brave, glorious and honorable men stand there today as a bulwark between the repub there today as a bulwark between the repub-lican party and the interests of the people of this country. They are men who we know will again interpose to save the liberties of this people. With this reliance we do not fear a force bill. We have no fears of anything of that kind that the republican party may undertake to impose upon the country but we demand that this house give to the people a full measure of redress for the wrongs done in 1873." |Loud applause on

cratic side ! Will Force a Vote on Monday, At 2 o'clock it was announced that the

committee on rules had consented to bring in a rule forcing a vote on Monday in case the Stone of Pennsylvania followed Pierce and

enounced the bill. Warner, democrat, of New York and Brawley, democrat, of South Carolina, also spoke against the bill.
Mr. Lynch of Wisconsin opposed the measure, declaring that its chief aim was to make something out of nothing, its chie purpose was to make 70 cents worth 103 cents Mr. Stout of Michigan also raised his voice in opposition and argued to favor of an honest dollar which would be worth 10

Mr. Fitch of New York, a democrat, earn estly opposed the passage of the bill. Carried the Perfume of Banks.

Mr. McKeighan of Nebraska, one of the people's party representatives, and a membe the coinage committee, said that before atering upon any affirmative discussion of the bill, he proposed to discuss the minority report which had about it the perfume of the ranking business.

That report had in it no suggestions with

eference to the men who felled forests broke the ground, delved in the mines of sowed or reaped. It was impossible to gather from that report the idea that money had any necessary relation to the product of the soil. The report was begotten of avarice and its fruit was the spoliation of industry It must be a case of wilful prevarication, h said, for anyone to claim that creditors had any right to expect payment in any excepthe least valuable money. The cry about a 70 cent dollar was a deliberate attempt to suborn the public conscience. The standard silver dollar was of 100 cents and the clap rap about a 70-cent dollar was simply an as sault upon the dictionary. They forgot to mention that the true test of the excellence and honesty of money was its working as at instrument for the exchange of goods coinage would wipe out the disparity between the coin and bullion value of the dollar and our silver dollar all over the world will b of the same value as the metal in it. A new condition would arise. What the value of the dollar would be as expressed in gold may be another question. Competent students in sisted it would restore the old ratio between gold and silver builion of 16 to 1, and the ar ruments of those who insisted to the cor trary were inconsistent. The gentleman from Ohio (Mr. Harter) had sent out notice to Grand Army posts asking them to protes against the passage of this bill.

Had Been a Soldier, Too. He had been an old soldier and he could no forget that he had enlisted in the army of the United States when gold and silver were the onited states when goin and silver were the only legal tender currency. [Applause.] He had received depreciated paper and had never heard a how! from the fellows who represented the banking interests of the country. This duplicity did not fool the old soldiers. [Applause.] When a boy he had always liked to go to the circus, and he resilvavs liked to go to the circur, and he re-membered how the clown went around sell-ing song books "For the benefit of the widow and the orphan." But the clown had always had the honesty to say at the end, "I am th widow and the orphan." [Laughter.]

These special pleaders of his (McKel ghan's) interest availed themselves of all th antics of the clows, but lacked his honesty [Laughter and applause]. The soldier of the union army has never fought for money. They had fought to preserve the union of the states and to perpetuate the republican form of government. The people that he, McKel ghas, represented were not anarchists. They were not opposed to the accumulation of wealth, but they believed that wealth distriwealth, but they believed that wealth distri-bution, if permitted to follow natural laws, would be proportioned to skill, economy and labor employed. That man must be blind who did not see that wealth was becoming a great political power in this country. The people are organized and would never cease this sgitation until corporations and monopo-lies would bow in obedience to just laws. When that day came the people would be When that day came the people would sovereigns. Long live the sovereign. [Ap

Mr. Bushnell of Wisconsin spoke in favor of a proposed amendment providing that bereafter the silver dollar shall contain one ounce troy of pure silver.

After a speech by Mr. Perkins of Iowa in

apposition to the bill, the house took a racess At the evening session Messrs. New York, Bacon of New York an Maryland opposed the Bland bill.

IN THE SENATE.

Maryland Citizens Want Pay for Slaves Freed by the Governmen WASHINGTON, D. C., March 23.-Th president presented a petition from min B. Harris of Maryland, on bent himself and other citizens of that state, ing congress to secure a compensation the slaves taken by the general governa or emancipated by a state convention at the instance and desire of the general govern-

An executive message from the president was delivered by Mr. Pruden, one of his secretaries, and was handed to the vice pres-

The army appropriation bill was presented and referred to the committee on appropria-

The senate then proceeded to executive The doors were opened at 3:30 and the Lidian appropriation bill was taken up for action. The first important amendment

reached was that striking out of the bill the proviso requiring army officers to be detailed as Indian agents Mr. Morgan moved as a substitute the house provision directing the president to appoint Indian citizens of the United States as Indian agents when, in his judgment, such appointment might contribute to attach the Indians to civilization and to the government of the United States. Without

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action, the senate adjourned.

Delegations Make Argument Before the

Senate World's Fair Committee. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 23 .- The senate committee on the quadro-centennial this morning gave a hearing to several persons representing that element of the population of the country who seek to secure congressional action compelling the closing of the world's fair on Sunday. The committee had under consideration the "Colquitt bill," providing that no exposition or exhibition for which congress appropriates money shall be opened on Sunday.

Dr. H. H. George of Pittsburg, representing the American Sabbath union, said that to yield to the demand of the element that demanded the opening of the fair on Sunday would be to destroy the sanctity of the day rom a Christian standpoint. The laws of llinois prevented such amusements day, but the speaker believed that the clamo on the part of persons interested in public conveyances, street car lines, railroads, backs, etc., would induce the board of man agement of the fair to desecrate the day by

keeping the fair open. L. S. Coffin, ex-railroad commissioner of L. S. Coffin, ex-railroad commissioner of Fort Dodge, la., representing the Brother-hood of Railroad Trainmen, numbering about 23,000 persons, mostly brakemen, piend d for the observance of the Sabbath in order that the railroad employes might have an opportunity for rest. He asserted that many railroad accidents attributed to carelessness of employes really resulted carelessness of employes really resulted from the fact that the employes were over-worked. This class of people wanted the moral support that would be afforded by favorable congressional action on the pending bill in order to assist them in obtaining their object-the estadlishment of regula tions by railways that would afford the trainmen more rest than they now onjoy. Incidentally Mr. Coffin stated that it was contemplated by the association he repre-sented to request congress to pass a law pro-hibiting the running of interstate mail trains on Sunday.

Utah's Admission. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 23 .- After hav ing had under consideration for several weeks, the Caine bill to give local government to Utan, the house committee on territories decided this morning to report it favorably with an amendment which strikes out the section relating to the sale of public lands for school purposes, the committee deeming it best to have a separate measure covering this point. The bill reported today is one which several hearings were given be committee on territories of both houses. vote on the bill was a party one, the democrats favoring and the republicans opposing

Bankers Accused of Fraud, PAINESVILLE, O., March 23.-The excite ment caused by the failure of the Paige bank has not abated. The depositors are not satisfied with the statements and threats of violence are made. The assignee estimates the bank's assets at \$80,000 and B. K. Palge's assets at \$25,000. The habilities range from

\$300,000 to \$500,000. Transcontinental Roads Cutting Rates. Los Angetus, Cal., March 23.-All the railroads are cutting rates to eastern points, particularly Missouri river points. Severa parties have large blocks of tickets and special agents are well supplied with tickets Tickets are selling to Kansas City from \$15 upward. Tickets to New York are reduced

all the way from \$18 to \$15. Armed Men Sent Against Strikers. TORONTO, Ont., March 23, -Ten train crews and fifty constables, well armed, have gone to North Bay on the Canadian Pacific to move the trains abandoned by the strikers.

tario and Quebec division. Patal Fire in Amsterdam, AMSERDAM, March 23. - Four houses on the Creizergracht canal have been destroyed by fire. One person was killed and ten were jured. Three others are missing.

Trouble is expected. Superintendent Tait thinks the strike will not extend to the On-

fire was caused by an explosion of gas. Field Goes to an Asylum, New York, March 23 .- Judge Van Brun has signed an order directing that Edward M. Field, convicted of forgery, be committed to an insane asylum where he will be

vatched to see if he is shamming. Seventeen Passengers Injured. CINCINNATI, O., March 23 .- By a collision at the crossing of the Ohio & Mississippi and Illinois Central at Odin, Ill., to lay, seven-teen passengers on the Ohio & Mississippi St. Louis train were injured.

Georgia Murderer Declared Sane. New York, March 23.-James Alexander Farmer, the man from Georgia who surrendered to the police last Saturday stating hat he had murdered a boy, has been ex amined and declared to be sane.

Virginia's Republican Convention Called WASHINGTON, D.C., March 23 .- The Virginia tate republican committee have fixed upon Roanoke as the place and May 5 as the date or holding the state convention. General Manone presided.

Will Marry an Aged Widow. LONDON, March 23. - The Chronicle reports that Sir Edward Watkin is about to marry the widow of Mr Ingram, the founder of the Itlustrated London News. Mrs. Ingram is

PERTH. Australia, March 23 .- The hearing n the case of Doeming, the murderer, was resumed this morning. His attorneys are fighting hard to provent his return to Melbourne Miner Instantly Killed

DULUTH, Minn., March 28. - Edward Yates

was killed in the Ploneer mine at Elv. A

Deeming's Lawyers Fighting Hard.

small piece of rock fell from its socket nearly 800 feet and struck Yates on the head. Another Melbourne Bank Pails. MELBOURNE, March 23.-The Australian Deposit and Mortgage bank has suspended in consequence of the depositors making

heavy withdrawals of their funds.

ENGLAND MUST COME TO TIME

President Harrison Writes Lord Salisbury & Very Plain Note

THE MODUS VIVENDI MUST BE RENEWED.

If Great Britain Refuses to Protect the-Seals, Poachers Will Be Excluded if

This Country's Military Force is Required. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 23,-The Ber-

ing sea correspondence was laid before the

executive session of the senate at noon. The reading of Salisbury's note refusing to consent to a renewal of the modus vivendi and, making counter-propositions was received with ill-suppressed irritation. by the senate. The note is evasiveand equivocating. The president's rejoinder broadly hints that Salisbury has not met the overtures in a straight-forward manner; insists on a renewal of the modus vivendi without reference to insignificant or irrelevant conditions, and

closes with the stirring assertion that if Great Britain declines to assist in protecting the seals during arbitration, be will proceed to enforce the laws and exclude poachers from Bering sea if the military force of the United is required to accomplish

The note created a sensation in the senate.

After a half hour of discussion the correspondence was referred to the committee on foreign relations. Owing to the gravity of the situation great efforts were made to keep the facts secret until the correspondence progressed further. It can be stated, however, that the Bering sea treaty will soon be ratified by the senate, but a resolution will accompany it authorizing the president, pending arbitration, to use

the whole military force of the government to insure the protection of the rights of the United States. Not an Absolute Refusal. As intimated above, Lord Salisbury does not in his note refuse to enter into a modus vivendi of some kina; he does not flatly refuse to be a party to some urrangement; but, diplomatically speaking, he "fails to consent" to the proposition made by this government. Inasmuch as the senate has refused to make the correspondence public, it is exceedingly difficult to get a clear statement of the exact idea intended to be conveyed in the diplomatic language of such correspondence as that laid before the senate today, but undoubtedly the impression generally conveyed by the leading senators is that Lord Salisbury has refused to renew the arrangement. It can be stated that there is nothing in the nature of an ultimatum. The correspondence is still considered incomplete, and the subject is still open for further letter writing in the line of endeavor on the part of each

sired result. IN THE IOWA LEGISLATURE.

side to show how far the other party is in

the wrong. Underlying the formal phraseol-

ogy of this, however, is an evident intention

on the part of this government to bring the

matter to the point of definite determination

before the sealing season is far advanced.

And the president's reply, it is thought, will

greatly tend to the attainment of the de-

Arrangements Completed for Final Ad-DES MOINES, Ia., March 23. - In the senate this morning the following bills were passed: Allowing in ependent school districts to consolidate; to pay Wilbur McCabe for horses killed by state officials on account of suspicion of glonders; providing for taxing franchises and shares of stock. A bill was introduced to authorize the erection of public buildings on the lots owned by the public. A number of remonstrances were presented againt the fish bill which probloits the use of seins. A resolution was passed giving ap-propriation bills preference over all others, either on the calendar of special order. A bill amending the low of bounties on the killing of wolves so that the indo-must be shown was passed. The bill to compel all passonger trains to stop at county seats was lost, Harsh's bill providing for the eraction of cottages at the Soldiers' Home was passed. Bishop's the Soldiers' Home was passed. Bishop's bill retative to deducting indeptedness from assessed valuation was lost. Shields' World's fair bill, appropriating \$125,000 for the state exhibit was passed. Brewer's bill to increase

the efficiency of the National guard was passed this afternoon.

Bishop's bill regulating the manner of sale of agricultural college lands, also permitting farmers' organizations to do life insurance insurance business were passed. Apprapriation bills were then taken up. That appropriating \$4,000 for lowa State band was finally ordered engrossed. The bill to give the Benedict home \$5,000 was passed. In the house Kasa's bill to promit first cousins from marrying was lost. The house passed the following bills giving mayors of

towns power to discharge warshals: Coffins' bill providing for the investment of the funds of insurance companies, allowing such prestment in government bonds, state bonds, mortgages, or real estates and national bocks. The senate resolution for final adjournment, March 30, was concurred n. The Australian ballot bill was made a special order for tomorrow. The Crawford bill to abolish township officers was passed county officers was referred to committee. Richman's bill providing proper care of highways was lost. Young's bill to compel boards of supervisors to mat in the compel boards. this afternoon. The bill to revise the pay of

supervisors to put in fish dams at outlets

of meandered lakes was passed. Bills were

also passed to compel the maintenance of partition fences on all cultivated lands; to lengthen the term of office of subdirectors of school districts to three years. Pardoned a Notorious Lawbreaker. CHARLES CITY, Ia., Murch 23.-The citizens are indignant over the pardon by Governor Boies of George Tetig and a public meeting to protest is called for next Monday evening. Tetig is a notorious lawbreaker, has been in-

nicted nine times in Floyd county and cost the taxpayers much money. Will Retain the College. SHENANDOAR, Ia., March 23 .- | Special Tel-

egram to Tue Bee. |-The Western Normal college is to be rebuilt at Shenandoah, Ia, not Lincoln, Neu. At an enthusiastic citinecessary \$50,000 was raised to assure the college for Shenandoan. Work will be com-menced at once and a grand structure will crown the old site and be opened for the fall

Methodists in Conference, CEDAR RAPIDS, In., March 23 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The annual Des Moines conference of the Evangelical church opened here today. The day was taken up with the examination of ministers and church

societies and preliminary work of the con-Crushed Under a Car.

DES MOINES, in., March 23 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. | - About noon today, while switching in the Northwestern yards at the Des Moines coal mines, four miles north of the city, a car loaded with coal jumped the track and toppling over, crushed a switch-man, William S. Frew. He was a young, unmarried man, having relatives residing at Stuart, Ia, and two brothers employed as conductor and brakeman on the Rock island.