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He Will Not Be a Candidate Before the Minneapolis Convention.

CULLOM FAVORS HARRISON

THEY THINK THEY CAN BEAT THE BILL

Anti-Silverites Not Afraid of a Vote in the House-Blaine Again in Charge at the State Department -- Washington News.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 30 .- Sepator Cullom has sent the following letter to ex-Mayor Roche of Chicago:

Cultom has sent the following letter to ex-Mayor Roche of Chicago: URITED STATES SENATE, WASHINGTON D. C. Mayor Friend: Your favor of the 35th in of the soul moure concerning my wishes in reference to the selection of a delegate to be reference to the selection of a delegate to be reference to the selection of a delegate to be reference to the selection of a delegate to be reference to the selection of a delegate to be reference to the selection of a delegate to be reference to the selection of a delegate to be reference to the selection of a delegate to be reference to the selection of a delegate to be selection of a delegate to be reference to the selection of a delegate to provide the republicans in the several con-rest, has been received, and I take pleasure into the republicans who have written be sever into to be held in Minnea to its republ-tion convention for president of the United best, has been received and to take pleasure to the sever into for president of the United best, has been received and to take the support of the sever into the president of the United best, has been received and to have the support of daily here and come to our state any foot of daily here and come to our state office and also to look after my own interest in the section of delegates to the sate office of the form of delegates to the section of delegates to the section of delegates to the section to the section of delegates to the section to now of the form of the set at lifetory to leave my field duties to take partition in the set of the year office. Market I do not feel at lifetory to leave my field duties to take part in the now of the year office. Market I do not feel at lifetory to leave my field duties to take part in the now office of the section of delegates and will not now of the year office.

Able, Clean and Patriotic.

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IN THE SENATE.

Army Officers as Indian Agents-Mr. Dawes'

Views: WASHINGTON, D. C., March 30.-Senatorelect Roger Q. Mills of Texas appeared, presented credentials and took the oath of office. He was warmly congratulated by the other members of the sonato.

Mr. Stanford addressed the senate in support of his bill to determine the value of the legal tender dollar. His speech was in further explanation and advocacy of the land loan bill introduced by him some time aro. The Indian appropriation bill having been

taken up, the discussion which was begun inst week on the subject of army officers being assigned to the duties of indian agents

A. Beddenstadt, Elias Phillis, Madison Reef, George O. Bassett, John Owens, John Hutch-inson, Lewis W. siller, John Urinuerlics, John R. Hawthorn, Andrew D. Watker, Alex-John R. Hawthorn, Andrew D. Waiker, Alex-ander J. Trego, Charles O. C. Brown, Joseph Rozers, Oscar C. Rose, Adoitional-James Hallowell, Increase-John F. Wheeler, John B. Thompson, Henman Hisrden, Robert R. Patterson, John P. Fister, Rubert Colling, Warren L. Maxson, Darius O. Smith, Levi Broshar, David Showalter, James H. Easler, Charles S. Shippy, William P. Tupper, Al-fred Burden, Green C. Adkins, Alexander W. Trout, William A. Fornes, Charles Ha-yoos, Charles Richardson, James B. Quigler, John W. Rice, Charles Dupham, Francis M. Adams, George Wesma, James Bass, Re-issue-William A. Franklin, Jefferson Worz-ter, Reissue and Increase-James Eling. issue-William A. Franklin, Jefferson Worz-ter. Reissue and increase-James Eling. Original widows, etc.-Melissa A. Bettler, Carcline Van Ens, Sarah Lucas, Maria M. Fenton, Jane Flint, mother. North Dukota: Original-John A. Lyons, Edward Bly, Magnus Anderson. South Dakota: Additional-James Mor-rison, Increase-Isaac P. Griftiths.

PENSION BUREAU.

Continuance of the Examination Into the Conduct of Its Affairs.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 33.-In the pension office examination today the case of Cierk Renaud, who was discharged from the pension office for baving written articles which appeared in the New York Tribune, criticising the conduct of pension officials and commenting particularly on one case, was taken up. Raum said Renaud had the papers in the case on his desk and had no right to have taken them from the files.

Renaud denied having written or inspired the articles in question, but admitted being a writer for the Tribune. The article was a misstatement. Raum further stated in his complaint to

the secretary that Renaud, after Commis-sioner Black went out of office, boasted of having written well known "Physical Wreck" articles,

A Tribune correspondent denied that Renaud wrote the article or furnished the facts. Then ensued long colloquy between Raum and Enice. Enice asked if Raum sent some-

body to see Russell Harrison to get him use his influence with the controlling powers of

the Tribue to stop this attack. Mr. Ebioe attempted to show that the ad-ministration had induced Whitelaw Reid to cease the Tribune's attacks upon the pension

Mr. Raum stated that he had not appronched Mr. Reid on the subject, nor had any done so in his interests, so far as he knew. He understood, however, that one of but the attempt to maim the Californian knew. He understood, however, that one of the principal men of the Tribune was in the city and had a conversation with Ben Bussey of Secretary Nobles' office. Witness did not know, however, what the conversation was about. He understood that General Bussey had told the Tribune man that the business of the pension office was well conducted and that the attacks of the Tribune were unjust. Mr. Enlog - Have you not understood that

Mr. Enloe-Have you not understood that the influence of the administration was brought to bear upon Whitelaw Reid to stop Mr. Raum-I cannot state that I have any

information on the subject. Persons have spoken to me with some indignation about the manner in which the Tribune was conducting its fight in the matter and said Mr. Reid ought to be spoken to.

"Who were the persons who expressed themselves !" "I cannot tell you. Many persons coming

into the office and talking about these arti-cles thought it a little curious that one of the principal bureau of the government should be attacked by the Tribune when Mr. Whitelaw Reid was a minister at Paris." "While he was holding a position under

the administration f"

"Yes." "Did they express to you the idea tdat anybody holding a public position under the government and having control of a public

journal should muzzle his paper?" "I have no information on the subject." The remainder of the hearing was devoted to listening to the reasons which influenced r in removing ceru WASHINGTON NEWS.

officet will rejoin his proper First Lieutenant Frank T. of that station; First Lieutenant Frank T. Merriweather, assistant surgeon, now on duty at Fort Adams, will report in person later than March 31 to the commanding officer Madison barracks for temporary duty during the absence of Captain Henry S. Tur-rill, assistant surgeon, as a member of the army medical board New York City. The leave of absence granted First Lieutenant Richard M. Blatchford, Eleventh infantry, Madison barracks, is extended to April 30. The superintendent of the recruiting ser-vice will cause twentr-five recruits to be as-signed at Columbus barracks to the Eighth station; vice will cause twenty-live recruits to be as-signed at Columbus barracks to the Eighth infantry and forwarded under proper charge to such point or points in the department of the Piatte as the commanding general of the department shall designate. After arrival in the department the recruits will be distri-buted to Zengable as prestigned as more than buted as equalable as practicable among the companies of the regiment, also seventy-five recruits to be assigned at Columnus bar-First to the Twenty-second infantry and forwarded under proper charge to such point or points as the department shall designate. First Licutenant Joseph B. Batchellor, jr., Twenty-fourth infantry, now at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., will report in person without delay at the headquarters of the army in this city. Second Lieutenant Thomas H. Mc-Guire, Twenty-fith infantry, is releaved from further duty at the United States In-fantry and Cavalry school, Fort Leaven-worth, and will proceed to join his company. The leave of absence granted Captain Mershall W. Woods, assistant surgeon, November 21, 1891, is extended one month. The suspension directed February 2, 1893 of operation of paragraph 2, special orders No. 13, January 16, 1892, relating to Captain Aaron H. Appel and First Lieutenant Julian

M. Cabell, assistant surgeon, is removed. First Lieutenant Francis A. Winter, assistant surgeon, recently appointed, will proceed from St. Louis to Jefferson Barracks, Mo., and report in person to the command-ing officer for duty at that station and by ing oncer for duty at that station and op-letter to the supeointendent of the recruiting service. Major Jogn Van R. Hoff, surgeon, will proceed from Fort Riley to St. Louis to represent the medical department of the army at the meeting of the Association of Surgeons of the National guard to be held in ther citr April 18 to 21 and upon the comthat city April 18 to 21, and upon the com-pletion of this duty he will return to his station.

THREW A BOTTLE AT CORBETT.

Unsuccessful Attempt Made to Maim the

Pugilist by an Unknown. NEW YORK, March 30.-Some one threw an empty whisky bottle at James Corbett from the gallery at Miner's theator last night. The missile missed its mark by several feet,

created some excitement. Corbett had finished two rounds of his usual three-round set-to with Jim Daly and way about to "wind up" the bout when the bottle whizzed through the air and smashed into pieces on the stage a few inches behind the footlights. All eyes were turned to the galieries, but no-

body could discover who the guilty man was Corpett looked up angrily. He intended to say something, but instead he walked to the front of the platform and kicked the pleces off the stage. The house was crowded to the doors and nearly every man present joined in cheering the pugilist. "I'm glad it was not a bomb," Corbett re

marked as he picked up a piece of glass and threw it towards the south wall of the stage. When the men finished the bout an enthusiastic cheer went up. Just before the

bottle was thrown a man with a husky voice and a dialect savoring strongly of Piccadilly yelled out: "Get hout, y' bloomer. You cawn't lick Chawiey Mitchell. Y' know you cawn't.' Some one else suggested that Corbett could lick a room ull of Mitchells and this declaration may have had the effect of making one of the Briton's admirers furious, for it was immediately tollowed by the crashing

of the glass on the stage. NOT EXAGGERATED.

Good Work of Americans Among the Starv-

ing Poor of Russia, PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 33.-Mayor

Associations from Different Portions of the State in Session.

RICHARDSON COUNTY AFTER THE BANNER Numerous Prairie Fires Raging in the Vicinity of Ogalials-Much Farm Property Destroyed-Jall Delivery at

Fairbury-state News Notes,

NORFOLK, Neb., March 30.- Special Tele-gram to Tan Bak. - The North Nebraska Teachers association convened its sixth annual meeting this evening. A great many people are present, and the prospects are for the largest meeting in the history of the asthe largest meeting in the history of the as-sociation. The program for this evening is an address of welcome by D. V. Sterns of Fremoat; response, J. E. Hornberger of Nor-folk. The principal address of the evening was delivered by Chancellor James H. Can-field of Lincoln. The program for tomorrow afternoon is: Musical selections by Miss Maud Marston, Schuyler; Miss Fannie Ar-nold, Omaha, and Miss Annie G. Monahan, Blair. The session will last three days.

TECUMSER, Neb., March 3. - |Special Telo gram to THE BEE. |- The opening exercises of the Southeastern Nebraska Teachers asof the Southeastern Nebraska Teachers as-sociation were held in the opera house this evening. The address of welcome on bohalf of the people of Tecumseh was delivered by Mayor Hill and on weball of Johnson sounty by George Dillon of Cook. Responsive speeches wore made by Superintendent Pearson of Beatrice and Superintendent Carey of Fairbury. The president's aderess by Superintendent Gardner of Nebraska City was the feature of the evening, he tak-ing for his subject "The Schools of the Future." Future.

Over 100 teachers were enrolled this even-ing and present indications point to double that number tomorrow. Richardson count/ intends to carry off the banner this session, having sent nineteen teachers today with having sent nineteen teachers today with forty to arrive tomorrow. The exercises to-morrow morning will be devoted to city schools and the afternoon to school officers, their duties and so forth. In the evening Rev. Mr. McIntre of Chicago will deliver a lecture upon the "Sunny Side of Soldier Life." Already all the seats in the opera house are reserved and it is doubtful if some will be this to even get standing room. Friwill be able to even get standing room. Fri-day morning will be devoted to counties and the election of officers.

Claimed & Big Fee.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., March 30.-|Special to THE BEE. |-A case of more than ordinary interest in the district court was the one titled Albert A. Stewart against R. R. Horth titled Albert A. Stewart against R. R. Horth for an amount of money received by the lat-ter for the former's farm. Horst is an attor-ney and was authorized to sell Stewart's farm. Upon doing so he kept all the pro-ceeds as attorney's fees under contract for defending the owner of the farm about a year ago. The jury in the case returned a verdict of recovery for the plaintiff in the amount of \$1,242.93.

Devoted Her Estate to Charity.

AUBURN, Neb., Mareb 30.-[Special Tele gram to THE BEE.]-A telegram just received from Hot Springs, S. D., anaoances the death of Mrs. Eližabeth C. Handley, an old resident of Brownville, Neb. The deceased was the widow of M. A. Handley, who died in Brownville ten years ago, leaving his widow in possession of a fine estate. The remains will be brought to Brownville for remains will be brought to browning his interment. Her will was opened today and by its terms all of her property except her library is bequeathed to the Home of the Friendless at Lincoln. It is estimated that she was worth about \$30,000.

Defeated the Bonds. One, Neb., March 80 .- Special to The

NEBRASKA TEACHERS MEET water from the Paddock wells into the mains without cost to the city. Fne pumping under this agreement began today, and this evening an excellent quality of pure, clear water is being supplied the water consumers.

sumers. The council also passed an amended ordi-hance regulating the method of building the street railway lines of the Rapid Transit and Power company. The ordinance also pro-vides for penalties and fines for violation of any part thereof, and that all work done under the ordinance must be to the entire satisfaction of the mayor and city council within thirty days and that the company within thirty days and that the company shall be liable for all damages caused by its tracks not being in good condition.

Fairbury Prisoners Escape.

FAIRBURY, Neb., March 30.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Two prisoners escaped from the county jail today while the jailer was absent at dinner. The escape was made by prying a board off the front window. One was a local character and lives in this county, the other, Pat Burns, is a general all round tough, and was held to await trial for blting a man's nose off some weeks ago The sheriff offers a reward of \$25 for his apprehension

Funeral of Ex-Mayor Headstrom,

STROMSBURG, Neb., March 30.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The funeral of ex-Mayor S. Headstrom was held at the opera house this afternoon, which was croward. County Attorney H. M. Marquis and Hon. Erick Johnson delivered eulogies.

Conclusion of Dr. Brown's Trial.

AURORA, Neb., March 30.-|Special Tele-gram to THE BEE.]-Dr. C. E. Brown of Bromfield, who has been for the past three days on trial on the charge of attempted assault, was today acquitted of that charge, but was found guity of common assault. The complaining witness was Mrs. Margaret Wells of Bromfield.

MUST OPERATE ITS OWN LINES.

Justice Brewer Declares Illegal the Union Pacific-Western Union Contract.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 33.-Justice Brewer of the supreme court, sitting as a judge of the circuit court for the district embracing Nebrasks, today rendered a decision declaring illegal the contract under which the telegraph lines of the Union Pacific railroad are operated by the Western Union, and directs the road hereafter to operate its own lines.

What the Decision Means,

In referring to the decision of Justice

Brewer annulling the Union Pacific-Western Union telegraph contract, Judge W. R. Kelley, assistant general solicitor of the railroad company, said last night that the members of the legal department in Omaha were not familiar with the minutial of the case, because it had been handled by Judge Dillon of New York. He explained, however, that the Anderson bill, passed by congress inj July, 1888, required all land grant railroads to operate independ-ent telegraph systems and prohibited them from employing the officers or agents of any other corporation in such service. The osten. other corporation in such service. The osten sible object of this measure was to give the public the benefit of competition, the railroads being required to do a commercial busi

The Union Pacific and the Western Union The Union Pacific and the Western Union had a compact for the joint use of the tele-graph lines on that railroad system, but two years or more ago the Union Pa-cific began preparations to abrogate that contract and comply with the provisions of the Anderson bull. Among the first steps was the transfer of Superintendent L. H. Korty from the joint service of the two corporations in the complex of the railroad corporations to the employ of the railroad alone. The Western Union thereupon berah injunction proceedings to restrain the Union Pacific from carrying out its purpose. The railroad company then notified the attorney general of the United States, who began an independent action in the name of the gov ernment to annul the contract and made both the railroad and telegraph companies parties defendant. The case was argued last fall. Judge Dillon appearing for the Union Pacific, Judge Woolworth for the Western Union and Attorneys Caldwell and Aldrich for the government.

held by foreigners who are not friendly to DENOUNCED AS A CONSPIRACY held by foreigners who are not friendly to the Gould interest. They appear to dislike S. H. H. Clark's appointment as general manager because of his similar connection with the Missouri Pacific, and they are said to be ready to unite with any faction for the overthrow of the Gould management. Mr. Clark has brought many of his old subordi-nates back to the operating department of the Union Pacific, and the change, if it comes, is likely to strike that department first. first.

These rumors are rather varue, and may be merely the usual brood born of the annual meeting of the Union Pacific, but in railroad circles there is general expectation of im-portant changes.

Putting on Fast Trains. The Burlington is preparing to put on fast trains between Chicago, Om tha and Danver that will make a stir among the railroads. The train which now leaves Chicago at 10:30 p. m. and Omaha the following ovening at

7:10 will be expedited. Under the new schedule it will leave this city about 4:30 p. m. and reach Denver at 7 in the morning. will then be the fastest train between Omaha

and Derver by more than two hours. It will carry the fast mail and a dining car. This train will be of especial benefit to many interior points in Nebraska because of improved connections. It will reach Lincoln about 6 o'clock, and the train for Grand Island will leave that point about 5:15 in-stead of 5:50. This branch train may also be extended to Ravenna, Grand Island, Kenrney, Central City and intormediate points will be reached at a seasonable hour in the evening. The roturn train will each out in the evolution go through Omaha about midnight and reach Chicago at 2 p. m. This will require but one night on the road and will reach Chicago in time to connect with the fast trains east. This will

be twelve hours shorter than the time of the corresponding train now running. Among other Burlington changes will be one by which the sleeping car service be-tween Omaha and Deadwood will be extended to Chicago. These changes will be made durng the coming month.

Notes and Personals.

other.

General Manager Clark of the Union Pacilic is expected to reach Omaha this morning. He will come from Deaver. The Union Pacino and the St. Joseph & Grand Island have made an arrangement by which each will accept the mileage of the The B. & M. is building a handsome hotel

and enting house at Ravenna. It will be 30x 100 feet in size and two stories high. The Milwaukee has brought in 5,000 pounds of shell in bond for the new button factory. There are rumors in Rock Island circles of new fast trains on that line, but particulars

are not yet obtainable. DISGUSTINFLY HORRIBLE.

Revolting Revelations of the Wickedness of

a Lasciviant Villain. DETROIT, Mich., March 30.-"Prince" Michael Mills and Lizzie Courts, disciples of the "flying roll," who were arrested several days age on charges of immorality, preferred by the prince's wife, were arraigned in po lice court this afternoon. A great crowd of people were in and around the municipal building this morning, when it was thought the prisoners would be brought before the court. Owing to the fear that the high pitch to which public excitement had risen would result in trouble, and parhaps ivnching of Michael if he was seen, the afficials announced that the hearing would not take

announced that the hearing would not take place for several days. When very few people were around the court room this afternoon the "minne" and his spiritual wife, Lizne Courts, were brought in to plead. Both refused to do this and pleas of not guilty were entered in each ease. The prince is charged with adultery, lewed and lassifiants conduction and conlewd and lascivious cohabitation, and cohabiting with a girl under 16 years of age, and his ball was fixen at \$1,700. The Courts woman was only enarged with adultery and her ball was fixed at \$200. Both prisoners were heid to answer Monday morning.

Taylor of Ohio so Characterises the Effert to Reduce the Tariff on Wool. SPRINGER'S BILL TO BE VOTED ON MONDAY

Views of the Varion T kers on the Pending Measure-1 2 tian Appro-priation Bill In t 2 ste Precipitates a Wara _ stion.

WASHINGTON, D. C. WASHINGTON, D. C., ph 30.-The Springer free wool bill with unced in the house of representatives as a con-Tisers of the spiracy between the cot south and the wool many sers of the north to enrich themselvas the nation. This charge w resentative J. D. Taylor doubless be the subject of fome vigorous re-torts from the demonstration to be the subject of some vigorous retorts from the democrats later in the session. Beyond this utterance, which attracted gen-

eral attention, the tariff discussion today was without any unusual inciden's. Representative Botler of lowa made his maiden speech on the tariff and, although be

was sharply questioned by Mr. Ray and other republican members, he maintained his views with credit and virtually found a ready response to the unexpected queries. Will Vote on the Free Wool Bill Monday.

It is settled now that this week will elose the general discussion on the free wood bill, At a conference of the democratic members of the ways and means committee today it was formally decided that general debate on the Springer wooi bill should close this week. In order to give as many mombers as possible an opportunity to discuss the tariff, it was resolved that night sessions should be held for the remainder of the week and that on Saturday a motion should be made to close the general debate. Under this program it is contemplated that the wool bill shall bo taken up and passed on Monday, a few hours probably being previously allowed for de-

bate under the five minute rule.

Chairman Springer will himself appear in the house on Monday and probably make the motion to suspend the rules for the passage of the bill. In accordance with this program Mr. McMillin, immediately after the meeting of the house, announced the decision of the committee to close general debate on Saturday, and moved that a night session be held this evening for the discussion of the wool bill. This motion was promptly agreed to and there appears to be a general disposition on the part of the democratic members of the house to concur in the program of the democratic majority of the ways and means committee and send the free wool bill to the

senate with the least possible delay. Butler's Maiden Tariff Effort,

The first speaker of the day was Repre-

The first speaker of the day was Repre-sentative Butler of lowa, who advocated the pessage of the free wool bill. The aim and purpose of the political action of every man on the floar, he said, was to secure the gen-eral welfane of the country without depriv-ing the individual of his right of life, prop-erty and pursuit of happiness. Speaking in regard to the intelligence of the American workingmon, Mr. Butler was interrupted by Mr. Ray of New York, who queried as to what had made the American people intelligent.

"Why," replied Mr. Butler, "of course God Almighty gave us intelligence." [Laughter,] "And a protective tarif," was the addition suggested by Mr. Ray, amid applause from the republicans and derisive laughter from the democrats the democrats. "Well," replied Mr. Butler, "if that propo-

was taken up, Mr. Pettigrew being the first one to address the senate upon the proposition. He opposed the proposition as a step backward and argued that army efficers did not possess the necessary qualifications and were not familiar with the duties.

While the clers was reading a long and tedious letter from Commissioner Morgan to Mr. Pettigrew as a part of that gentleman's speech the attention of the presiding officer was called by Mr. Turple to the fact that a majority of the senators was failing to re-ceive the views set forth in the letter. This necessitated a call of the senate, and during its progress many of the absentees came in so that forty-eight senators (three more than a quorum) answered their names. The readof the letter was resumed and finished Mr. Pettigrew wont on with his argu-t. He appealed to the senate in the inment. terest of humanity and civilization to strike out the proposition.

Pavored Army Officers as Agents.

Some of the points made by Mr. Pettigrew were replied to by Mr. Proctor-particularly one as to the troubles at Pine Ridge. If there had been three or four army officers at the Pine Ridge agency, Mr. Proctor believed that these troubles would not have occurred there and that the millions of money expended and the lives lost would have been

A dissertation on the general policy of the country followed on the part of Mr. Peffer. The discussion was continued by Mr. Hawley, who favored the proposed assignment of army officers to the duties of Indian agents, and who was inclined to think the better of it the more objections he heard against it; and by Mr. Manderson, who ex-pressed his belief that the provision was a very wise one and that with army officers as Indian agents the era of bad blankets, aboddy clothing and rancid bacon would be

Mr. Hawley moved to amend the house provision by adding to it a proviso that whenever the president shall be of the opin-

whenever the president shall be of the opin-icn that the good of the service especially re-quires it he may appoint a civilian. He was asked by Mr. Palmer whether the word "specially" had any significance, and replied it had, in common conversion, and that the law was not much of a fool.

Called it a Cold-Blooded Butchery.

The discussion, which had lasted over two hours, was closed by Mr. Dawes, chairj man of the committee ou Indian affairs, who had charge of the bill-in r i argument against the house provision, as being a radical change in the administration of the li dian service - a change sprung by a sin.d member of the horse and which had not ceived the sanction of any executive officer. He complimented Mr. Prottor's brilliant administration of the War department, although the Pine Ridge diffis which had occurred during that ad munistration. "resulting in a cold-blooded butchery of 150 men and women and a debt of \$3,500,000 formed no part of its glory." If civil places were wanted for the 200 supernumerary, highly educated army officers, why not (Mr. Dawes asked) find places for them in the customs service, which was so rotten, or in the land office service, which had been so run riot with by political hucksters out in the western country! The com mittee on appropriations, he stated were unanimous in recommending that the house

provision be struck out. Finally Mr. Hawley's amendment to the house provision was agreed to, and without reaching a vote on the amendment to strike out the bouse provision the senate adjourned

Western Pensions

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 30 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- The following list of pensions granted is reported by THE BEE and Examiner Bureau of Claums:

Nobraska: Original-John H. Crawford

teamship Sabsidies-Utah and the Fair-Notes and Gossip.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 30 .- The report of the committee on merchant marine

and fisheries, recommending the repeal of the mail subsidy act was submitted to the house today by Mr. Euloe. It takes the broad ground of dissent from the policy of granting subsidies to persons engaged in any character of pursuits whatever, which policy, it assorts, is robbery in the teeth of the law. If the principle of subsidy is right it should apply to all, and the cotton planter of the south has as much right to a subsidy or bounty as the ship owners, sugar planters and tree tappers who now receive it. The views of the minority are set forth at length. and are in substance an argument in favor of the retention of the present law, based upon figures showing a great impetus given to ship building under the new regime The house committee on territories will re-port favorably the measure designating the board of World's fair managers from Utah.

The house today passed the olli author-izing the construction of a bridge across the Missouri river at D: Witte, Mo. The attorney general will take an appeal from the judgments recently returned by the

court of claims in favor of letter carriers, in several cases involving the construction of the eight-hour law as applied to the work of these employes. In view of the danger thought to be im-

ninent, of a violent rush and possible bloodshed in connection with the opening to settlement of the lands in Oglahoma re-cently ceded to the government by the Cheyenne and Arapahoe Indians, if con-ducted under existing laws and roles, Rep-sentative Fruston of Kansas will introduce in the house a bill providing for the distribution of the land by lot.

Assistant Secretary Nettleton has in-formed Secretary Nettleton has in-world's Fair commission, that the condition of the appropriation available for the purposes of the commission will not justify an expenditure, estimated at \$15,000, for the holding of a meeting of the commission in

Mr. Hopkins of Illinois, has been appointed a member of the committee on ways and means in place of Mr. McKenna of California, resigned

NEWS FOR THE ARMY.

Complete List of Changes in the Regular

Service. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 30.-|Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The following assignments to regiments of officers recently promoted and transfers of officers are or dered:

A board of officers is appointed to meet a Fort Missoula, Mont. on Tuesday, April 5, 1592, or as soon thereafter as practicable, for the examination of such officers as may be ordered before it, to determine their fitness for promotion. Detail for the board: Colonel George L. Andrews, Twenty-fith infantry; Lieutenant Colonel John C. Bates, Twentjefith infantry; Major Evan Miles, Twenty-fifth infantry; Captain William W. Gray, assist-ant surgeon; Captain William D. Crosby. ant surgeon: Captain William D. Crosby, assistant surgeon: First Liedtenant George Andrews, Twenty-fifth infantry, recorder, Upon the completion of the business pefore the board Lieutenant Colonel Bates and the board Lieutonant Colonel Bates and Captain Gray will re-join their respective stations. The following named officers will report in person on Tuesday, April 5, to Colouel George L. Andrews, president of the examining board, at Fort Missoula for examination by the board as to their fit, ness for promotion: Captain Baines Law son, Twenty-Sfith infantry; First Lieutenant John McMartin, Sweety-fifth infantry. The following temporary changes in the

Nobraska: Original-John H. Crawford, Byron E. Taylor, Albert C. Randall, William H. Kibbey, Simon Adamsky, Joseph R. Hood, James Moles, Reuben Harris, Ichabod Trisble, Alex Warner, James J, Brooks, Francis Brannan, William B. Duna, Samuel H. Showers, William M. Hindman, David B. Knight Additional-Michael J. Barnett, Increase-Isaac Underbill, George E. Donglass, William B. Musser, George Foster, Reissue-William P. Fulmer. Iowa: Original-William Aldrich, Julius

Stuart has received from Rudolph Blanken burg, a member of the Philadelphia commit tee to superintend the distribution of supplies, a cablegram dated Saratov, Russia, March 28, in which his movements for four days are given. The cablegram is as fol-

"Just returned from a four-days sleigh journey through Samara. Scenes heartrend-ing. People just kept from starving through half a pound black bread and a dish of this soup daily. Hunger typhus in many places. It defies description. Implore aid to pur chase seed wheat to prevent a recurrence of the famine. We help 20,030 now. Will bring untold happiness. Answer what you will do care of Minister Smith. Cable him all the money you can spare." To this the mayor replied as follows "Have purchased a second cargo of flour American steamship Conemaugh will sail or

April 13. Now trying to raise money for same. If successful, and any balance remains, will use it for purchasing wheat, as you urge.' WHY THEY FAILED TO AGREE.

Jurors in a Murder Trial Alleged to Have Been Bribed. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 33 .- Thomas F

Wheeler, the only colored juror on the panel of the twelve men whose failure to agree will result in a new trial for Cascaden, the murderer of Officer Findley, has made an affidavit charging Elias W. Evans of No. 3840 Market street, one of the trio who stood out for murder in the second degree, with attempting to corrupt the jury. The docu-ment in question will be submitted to Judge Araold, before whom the case was tried. Wheeler says that Evans offered him a present if he would side with him in reacting a verdict, in the presence of Coarad Geisel and George Armour, who united with Evans in forming the stubbora minority who held out for a verdict of murder in the second de

CLUBBED THE LABORERS.

How Workmen are Treated in Railroad

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Camps in New York. Utica, N. Y., March 30.-The state board of arbitration and mediation continued its investigation at Lowville into the treatment of laborers on Dr. Webb's Adirondack rail

Leopold Dhurm, who had just come in from the camp, said he had worked two mouths and received \$18. John McIntyre, contractor, testified that, except for club bing, the men were well treated. One boss said that the men would get goods at the company's store and run away an hour later. He had driven many of them back. The men, as a rule, he said, were un-

Printers' Officers.

The printers of Omaha held their sonual ection yesterday and the following officers of Typographical Union No. 199 were of Typographical Unity N. 100 were elected: President, W. C. Boyer; vice presi-dent, G. W. Armour; recording secretary, W. A. Pangburn; financial and correspond-ing secretary, F. A. Kaunedy; treasurer. J. H. Cornett: reading clerk, C. E. Mathews; sergeant-at-arm, R. H. Jenness; delegates to be between temperation. W. M. Palaper

the international convention, W. B. Palmer and K. W. Runkles. it was also decided by a vote of 27 to take

the bookbinders into the union as a branch or auxiliary. By a vote a relief fund was also established. There were 217 votes cast.

Rallway Postal Clerks.

Charles B. Hoffman of Clarks has been appointed railway postal clerk between Loup City and Grand Island, vice A. L. Rush transferred to the Columbus & Alpion run, vice George M. Baird, transferred to the Omaha & Ogden run, vice F. A. Harrison, resigned to re-engage in newspaper work at Papillion.

C. W. Robinson of Fairmont has been as pointed to a railway postal run between Pa-cific Junction and McCook, vice W. C. Leighty, removed pending an investigation for fraudulent use of the mails.

BEE.]-The election called to vote \$10,000 bonds to build two school houses, one each in the Second and Third wards of this city took place today, the proposition being defeated by thirty-seven votes. All are agreed upon the need of more school rcom for the children of this rapidly growing city, but cannot agree upon the plan best fitted to supply it. A public meeting will be called at an early day to consider the situation.

Troubled By Young Thieves.

HASTINGS, Neb., March 30 .- Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |- Hastings ordinarily is little troubled with petty lawbreakers, but for a few days past a gang of young sneak thieves has bothered the merchants of this city. The police are doing their best to break up the gang by arresting and fining the members.

Cattle for Liverpool's Market.

SUPERIOR, Neb., March 30,- Special to THE BEE.]- The Superior Cattle company of this city loaded several cars of cattle yesterday for export to Liverpool. The cattle will be taken from Superior to Fairmont by the Burlington and will be landed in Boston in sixty hours.

Sold Morfgaged Property.

HASTINGS, Neb., March 30. - Special Tele gram to THE BEE |-C. M. Coe, who was wanted in Scotts Bluffs county for selling mortgaged property, was arrested here today by Chief of Police Wanzer. Coe bought a horse in Scotts Bluffs county and gave a mortgage in part payment. He came to Hast-ings, bringing the horse with him, and sold it here. The sheriff of Scotts Bluffs county ook the prisoner back today.

Prairie Firss Raging.

OGALLALA, Neb., March 30.- Special Telegram to THE BEL)-Prairie fires are raging south and west of Ogallala. The country is lighted up for miles. Several houses and barns and some live stock are reported destroyed. Full particulars of damage can not be had until tomorrow.

Accused of Horse Stealing.

PAPILLION, Neb., March 30 .- [Special to THE BEE |- Two or three days ago a young man called at Spharman's livery barn and asked for a borse to ride out in the country a couple of miles. He fgot a pony and roie a conpie of miles. He igot a pony and role off, and has so far falled to return. One of the pronietors of the barn has been out on the search for him, and discovered where he had stopped over might at Omaha, after which he is supposed to have gone north-ward. It is thought be is the man implicated in the stabbing affair at Fremost.

DAKOTA CITY, Non., March 30.-|Special Telegram to Ture Box |-Deputy Sheriff Car-ney yesterday afternoon at Emerson, on a complaint sworn and by Perry Bros. & Co. of South Ormans, John P. Alberts, charged with disposing of mortraged prop-erty. Alberts came are from Waterloo, Ia., about two years are and has been in the cattle business with County Treasurer O'Connor. Alberts gave \$500 bonds for his appearance. appearance.

Gage County Democrats Meet

BEATHICE, Neb., March 30.- Special Telegram to THE BEE. - The democratic county convention mot here today and selected the following delegates to the democratic state following delegates to the democratic state and congressional conventions: John Dwyer, R. S. Bibb, A. Hardy, George F. Collins, A. M. Hartman, J. R. Burks, G. P. Marvin, Samuel Cotner, D. W. Cook, A. L. Simmons, Luke Bredenthal, B. F. Taylor and Stephen Bull. A resolution was adopted instructing the delegates of Gage county in favor of D. W. Cook as a delegate to the national demo-cratic convention from this district.

Beatrice Water Works in Usz. BEATRICE, Non., March 30.- Special Telegram to The Ban !-- The city council last wening entered into an agreement with Messra. Godfrey and Meals to defer the official test of the capacity of the new water works plant for thirty days. During that period Godfroy and Meals will turn the

The decree announced by Justice Brewer is a finding of the circuit court, which is not the court of last resort, and hence the matters at issue may yet be kept in litigation for

several years. Superintendent Korty says that the only parts of the Union Pacific system affected by this decree are the lines from Council Bluffs to Ogden, a distance of 1,032 miles; from Kansas City to Denver, 639 miles: from Denaggregating, 1,771 miles, received and grants from the government. The Western Union owns 230 miles of the telegraph system in Kansas, but the other 1,541 miles were built at the joint expense of the two corpora-tions, and they have used the whole system jointly. The railroad has three through wires betweea Omaha and Ogden, two be-tween Kansas City and Denver and two be-tween Denver and Cheyenne. The telegraph company has five, four and two respectively. In addition each has a number of local wires. The commercial business has been done in the name of the Western Union, but the Union Pacific has been receiving a share of

the revenue. Superintendent Korty says the present arrangement is an economical one and has en-abled the Union Pacific to make a profit from its telegraph department. He thinks that if the railroad is compelled to operate an independent system it will be much more expensive and the additional cost is likely to fall upon the public. Not only will the pub-lic be the loser financially, in his opinion, but it will suffer more or less inconvenience because of the transfer of telegraphic messages from the Union Pacific to the Western Union and vice versa.

Should the decision of Justice Brewer be accepted as final there will have to be an accounting between the corporations, and the

railroad company will probably be compelled to buy the telegraph company's interest in the lines affected by the decree. That will leave the Western Union without wires along the 1,771 miles of the Union Pacific mentioned above. It will reach many points east of Chevenne and Denver over other lines, but there are many other cities and towns which will have to depend on the Union Pacific for telegraphic accommoda LIODS,

Attorney General Miller was asked this evening for an expression of his views in re-gard to the decision of Justice Brewer today in favor of the government in its suit agains the Union Pacific Railway company and the Western Union Telegraph company to Western

Western Union Telegraph company to compel the former to operate its own tele-graph lines in accordance with the act of August 4, 1888. He sold be had nothing special to say about the decision except be naturally was gratified at the re-suit. He gave a brief history of the case and said: "The decision, of course, up-holds the validity of the Anderson act and maintains the right of the rovernment to demaintains the right of the government to de mand of the railroad company the execution of its telegraph as well as its railroad fran-chises. There are a number of cases against whether the defendants in this case will ap-peal to the same principles covered by this decision. Whether the defendants in this case will ap-peal to the supreme court is not known to me, although it seems very probable in view

of the magnitude of the interest involved."

Union Pacific Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Union Pacific stockholders will be held April 27, and there are rumors of a probable change in the management. While Jay Gould's interest in the Missouri Pacific is that of an investor, he is said to be handling the Missouri Pacific for speculative purposes. It is asserted that be has been unloading his stock in the Union Pacific for some time with a view to relinquishing its control at the coming election, and in support of this it is reported that his holding of stock has been reduced to 20,000 shares. At least only that number stands in his name on the corporation books if reports

may be believed. About a third of the stock is said to be

After court was adjourned the prisoners ware taken to the jail, followed by a mob, ware booted and pelted the prisoners and the officers with mud.

General indignation is caused by the fact that the punishment in store for 'Prince' Michael, in case he is convicted of the three charges against him, does not bent the crime. The most beloous crime which was com mitted upon little Bernice Bickle would in sure him a life sentence if popular sentiment were allowed to dictate judgment, but the haw places the extreme penalty at five years. It is very probable that the most serious charge of any made will be preferred against Michael, at least the prosecution attorney and the police are mading every effort to secure the necessary evidence and the making of a complaint in the matter. The case is that of Mary Armstrong, a girl of 14, who was taken from the Israelite co ony by her father and taken back to Canada If she can be induced to return here and testify against Michael he will be tried on the charge of rape, a crime publishable by

imprisonment for life. According to the story told by Mary Arm-strong, she was, like Bernice Bickle, detailed by Eliza Courts to be a companion of Prince Michael on a certain night. She refused to comply with the demand and was threatened with a straight jacket and handoffs and was finally compelled to submit to

Michael's desires. Mrs. Mills, it is now believed, will sue for a divorce on the grounds of crueity and adultery. Her lawyer has the matter in hand and will put the case through is she does not change her mind.

WILL SELL PARK BONDS.

City Council Decides on the Parchase of Three Proposed Sites.

Last aight in committee of the whole the council adopted the report of the Park commission in favor of purchasing the Parker. Distin and Elinwood tracts. Commissioners Miller, Lake, Pratt and Millard wars present.

Dr. Miller addressed the council at length on the subject of parks. He dwelt particularly on the location of the sites offered for parks and their relations to the growth of the city, explaining why the commissioner had come to the conclusions embodied in the report. In answer to a question concerning the south side park, Dr. Milier said Tom Murray had withdrawn his proposed dona-tion of four acres, and so the Ciarke tract was unavailable. The board has nothing in riew on the south side now, ex-cept to look at the Dupont powder house tract when the weather per mits.

On motion of Mr. Chaffee that part of the commissioners' report favoring the purchase of the Bemis tract was rejected.

The committee arose and reported its work to the councul and received endorse-ment, but not until an attempt to table the report on the Bemis matter had been voted The chairman of the floance committee

was instructed to sell \$300,000 worth of park bonds. Ordinances ordering Hamilton street

graded from Twenty-fourth to Fortheth, fix-ing the dimensions of building brick, and ordering Nineteenth street graded from Mason to Pierce were passed. The dirt bauling ordinance was read th third time and referred to the city attorne

and Messrs. Lowry and Chaffee for revision After recital of some personal experiences the Board of Public Works was instructed to notify the street sweeping contractor to proceed at once to clean the paved streets, or the city would do it and come back on his

Then an hour was spent in committee of the whole on the city hall lighting fix-tures and an adjournment was taken with no action.

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Miss Georgia Rich has resumed her posi-tion in the Stockman office after a short vacation. weeks which was granted.

sition is true-it a protective tariff gives us tariff and we will all be Solomons." [Laugh-Mr. Ray suggested that in those countries

where there was impoverished labor there were no public schools. The laboring men had to take their little children out of the cradle and put them into the workshop.

Mr. Butler-And all of those countries ex-cept one are protective tariff countries. Laughter, |

Mr. Buller, continuing, contended that the price of no article of consumption had ever been decreased i cent by a protective tariff, and protection had not resulted in the in-crease of the wages of the workingmen. He had been accused of being a free trader. He was one of those democrats who was not afraid to say that commercial freedom was the best thing that any country could de-mand. The only way for a nation to become the center of wealth was to become the cen-ter of the world's trade. There should be no tax on trade except what was necessary to meet the necessities of the government economically administered.

Questioned the Committee's Figures.

Mr. Taylor of Ohlo, speaking of the wool growers of Ohlo, opposed the measure. He regretted to be compelled to call in question the integrity the report made by the majority of the committee on ways and means. But the figures in regard to wool and woolen industries were entirely inaccurate and abso-lutely untrustworthy. He argued that this country could produce all the wool that was needed. If in every southern state the dogs could be killed and sheep be substituted in their stead, the southern section would be more prosperous. The south readed protec-tion. Inside of ten years the south would be demanding protection for its cotton, as today the people of Ohio were asking protection for their wool. He predicted that free wool would be followed by free woolens in this country as in England, and that the people country as in England, and that the people would resent it as a conspiracy between the cotton raisers of the south and the wool manufacturers of the north to enrich themselves at the ex-pense of our prosperity in time of peace and our independence in time of war. He exhibited a pumphlet published by the Ohio democratic committee in 1883, which claimed that the reduction of the tariff of wool 2 or 3 cents per pound had reduced that wool 2 or 3 cents per pound had reduced the value of the sheep, the value of wool and the value of land in Ohio \$5,000,000 in a single year. He closed with an eloquent defense of the McKinley act. Mr. Taylor favored the bill, as did also Mr. Crosby of Massachusetts,

who congratulated the country that under tariff reform a republican majority of 70,030 in Massachusetts had been so reduced that Massachusetts was today a doubtful state. The committee then arose and the house took arecess until 8 o'clock.

TESTED TYPEWRITERS.

The War Department Selects the Smith Premier After Competitive Examination. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 30 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. - The War department desired to purchase 150 typewriters and established a board of experts to examine all typewriters in competition. After examination the experts decided that the Smith Pre-mier stood nigbest in point of improvements and mechanical construction, consequently the order was awarded to the Smith Premier Typewriter company of Syracuse, N. Y.

Hypnotized and Then Muleted HARTFORD, Conn., March 33.-In the saperior court the case of Ross vs Webster was called for trial. This is one of the most peculiar cases over set down for trial in a court of justice. The parties to the suit are William H. Ross, an elderiv capitalist of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mrs. Ursula L. Webster of this city, a well known magnetic physician. The suit is to recover \$6,000 money advanced to Mrs. Webster by the plaintiff. It is alleged that the defendant presensed some marvelous power over plan-tiff. He is said to be a man perfectly able to do business for himself, yet he cashy yielded to the psychometric widow and no amount of money was refused her when she desired it. Mrs. Webster is in Carson City, Nev., and her counsel desired a postponement of a roe