## LOCAL ELECTION RESULTS

Tickets Chosen by the Voters of the Various Nebraska Towns Yesterday.

LICENSE CARRIED IN MOST PLACES

Not a Single Place Reports a Breach of Peace-Everything Passed Off Orderly and with Due Decorum-New Municipal Officers.

Yesterday was election day in all Nebraska towns and villages organized under the general statute. Partisan positics was very little considered, the main issue being license or no license, and in a majority of places license was carried,

There was not a scene of disorder anywhere, Voting was carried on quietly and decorously. The following special telegrams to The Bee give the result of the election:
Surron—There was no issue at stake in the local election and the candidates stand on personal merit alone. William Griess was elected mayor over P. H. Schwab by about 50 majority. The high license ticket was elected throughout. The vote for police judge between B. F. McGill and W. E. Henris will probably be close.

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ELGIN—The election was quiet. The people's ticket, A. B. Paddock, W. F. Hammond, W. Cratty, S. L. Saunders and H. P. Shoemaker were elected. The vote was divided

on the license question.

GREELEY CENTER—The city election passed off quietly tolay. Despite the large demoratic majority in Greeley Center, the republicans elected two of the five officers. The democrats were somewhat disarranged, the result of their alliance with the inde-

pendents. MILTORD-For the past six years Milford has bad saloons. The people showed by their voting today that a change would be in order for the coming year, only one license man being elected. Good order prevailed all day

and a very little electioneering was done.

Table Rock—The election here was very tame. The straight republican ticket was elected over the citizens' or rather demo-cratic. License was not on issue, but the board is "no license." Village fathers for the coming year are: J. D. Longwell, G. R. Martin, William Suttou, M. N. Fellers, and W. H. Andrews. The total vote was only eighty-three.

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GRATTON-The village election was quite close. There were two tickets in the field. The total vote cast was 65. The citizens' ticket elected three men, George H. Warren, W. Bosserman and Joseph Bennett. The people's ticket elect two men, J. T. Hinkley and J. T. Conners.

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SYRACU-E—The election for village trustees took place here today, resulting in the selection of the following: S. A. Duss, H. Larsev, D. B. Tate, D. W. Risser and A. White. The question of local option was also voted upon. The license men only had a ticket in the field. The town has gone wet by a unanimous vote. There were but 101 votes early out of a registration of 175.

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Newman's Grove—Very intleinterest was taken in the town election today, and only about one-third of the vote polled. The following were elected: Frederick Pike, H. Soore, J. J. Young, R. Pryor and C. R. Hinman. BATTLE CHEEK-The town election went off

quietly at this place today. The entire de no-cratic ticket was elected with one exception, J. S. Morrow, on the people's ticket. There was no fighting done for any of the candi-SHIVER CREEK-License carries, but by a

Share Cheek-License carries, but by a reduced majority. Little work was done on the part of the license people, as the result was regarded as certain, while the antis were very active.

Stending—The village election passed off

quietly, 182 votes were cast. The issue was license or no license. The entire license board was elected by good majorities. Tweive ballots were thrown out as illegal, but this would not have changed the result if counted. Buxwell - The prohibitionists were not in it at today's election. License carried by 21 majority. Messrs. Freeman, Myers, Scott Michael and Beynon will run the machinery the coming year on the same conservative plan that has heretofore characterized the

village board. They are all republicans. DUNDAR The election passed off quictry with two sets of candidates. No particular fight was on hand, but the property owners against the transient, property owners cap turing the offices. These elected are: D Kruse, H. C. Jeffers, Dr. Parkhurst, R. Mc-Allister and D. F. Hanev, Pereasumg - Very little interest was taken

in the village election today, not more than a half vote was polled. The following were elected as trustees: M. D. Hopper, A. M. Blynn, J. J. Andre, H. G. Cross and J. B.

Heck.

WATERLOO-Following is the result of the local election today: L. W. Denton, 33; P. A. Dubois, 46; G. W. Hill, 47; S. H. Howard, 45; W. H. McCurdy, 45, and T. D. Todd, 43.

Scotia-The election here passed off without any excitement. The prohibitionists elected their whole ticket. there being no work done by the people's party, Wilbun-The citizens' ticket was elected

. Dodson, Frank Janoush, F. N. Shabata and John Zwoncchek were elected trustees No opposition. OARDALE-The municipal election here today resulted in choosing all high license

officers except one.
These—The municipal election here toda. was for a board of trustees only. Two
tickets were in the field, the people's and
the citizens. Those elected are: A. J. Dunlevy, A. E. Scoffeld, G. A. Kierstead, W.
G. Russel and T. K. Hansen.
Callaway—The election for trustees
today resulted in the choice of Smith D.
O.Nell De Lutter Massel, Parts Disched. was for a board of trustees only. Two

O'Neil, Dr. Luther Micael, Peter Dierks and Roy W. Welch of the citizens ticket and W. E. Morgan of the people's ticket. A ful vote was polled and much interest man

Lyons-The citizens ticket was elected The election was very quiet.

ARAPABOE -- The village election went off quietly. There was no fight. Trustees elected were: C. Garry, J. J. Wagner, John McGee, A. R. Satlor and C. Hocton. Arapa

hoe will still have a saloon.

Oxfond—The republican village ticket, consisting of W. B. Kisor, C. E. Hinman, E. Lee, W. O. Critchfield and E. E. McMurran, was elected without opposition. The new board is expected to be a unit in favor

INDIANOLA -- The citizens alliance under the guise of the anti-license party, headed by the retiring mayor, who was a candidate for re-election, were badly defeated by the citizens ticket. W. R. Starr was elected mayor by a large majority and the balance of the ticket,

with the exception of one councilman. Posca—The city election held today re-sulted in a strong republican majority. The following are the successful candidates: Mayor, F. M. Dorsey; clerk, E. W. Huse; treasurer, W. P. Logau; aldermen-Whilam

Groth, J. J. Serry and A. Drager. CENTRAL CITY-The anti-license party CENTRAL CITY-The anti-license party elects T. L. Hanson for mayor by I majority over J. G. Holden, and the police judge by 10. The ticeuse party elects all else. The coun-

cil will consist of six license men. MINDEN.—The entire license ticket was elected here today by over 50 majority. In the city heretofore the majority has not been over 10. The following is the ticket elected: Mayor, N.C. Rogers; city clerk, M. D. King; treasurer, Audrew Jensen; police judge, J. B. Pugh; councilmen, First ward, J. A. Martin; Second, J. W. Ferguson.

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Sotth Shotx Crit.—The entire republican board was elected by a handsome majority. Following is the board: William-Myers, M. Lockwood, O. J. Valentine, H. E. Gregg and Thomas Teter. The fight was purely partisan. This is the first strictly republican board elected in the history of the city.

O'NEBL.—The city election today was very quiet but decisive. O. F. Biglin was rejected mayor. Thomas Campbell, city, elected.

elected mayor, Thomas Campbell city clerk and David Adams treasurer. In the Pirst ward David Stangard was reelected connections, in the second J. F. Plund was elected and in the third J. C. Smoot. The republica s had but up a strong ticket but were defeated, although the city is strongly

PENDER- At the village election here today

the entire republican ticket was elected. It is: T. B. Black, J. F. Myers, Noah Whitcomb, H. S. Swensen and James Weiser, members of the town board.

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Nonrole—The city election passed off very quietly today. The republicans elected Colonel S. W. Hayes mayor: E. H. Tracv. treasurer; H. G. Brueggemann, police judge: George A. Lallimer, city engineer: A. J. Johnson, councilman of the Third ward, and J. R. Hayes and C. J. Chapman, school board. The democrats elected R. C. Milligan, city clerk; W. H. Winter, councilman of the First ward; C. W. Broasch, councilman of the Second, and Peter Stafford, councilman of the Fourth.

Direct City—The town election passed off quietly and a light vote was polled. No issues were before the people. Trustees elected are: W. P. Rathoun, Mell C. Birk, K. W. Frazer, J. R. Her and Henry Niebuler, two republicans and three democrats.

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Weeping Water-The election passed off

quietly. The following city officers will serve the coming year: Mayor, George Adams, clerk, Theodore Schaeffer; treasurer, W. H. Gates: nolice judge, C. H. King; members of the city council, Fred Gelder, First ward; Ed Sackett, Second, and C. I. Hamar, Third. A teach first

Gelder, First ward: Ed Sackett, Second, and C. J. Hamar, Third. A hard light was made for and against a neense board, but the former were victorious.

Bellevee—The citizens ticket, consisting of Martin, Longsdorf, O'Neall, Nolan and Hood, was elected by an overwhelming majority. The two independent candidates were not in it, one receiving 7 votes and the other but 1 out of 53 votes cast.

Almon—This city decided for no license by 22 majority. by 22 majority.

by 29 majority.

STRANG—The election held today for village trustees resulted in an average majority of 19 in favor of iteense. Everyone was in a fever of excitement all day. Tonight the license men are helding a jubilee.

Alms—At the city election here today there was a tie vote for mayor, Dan Sullvan and S. A. Whitney, license, in the First and Third wards were elected. A. G. Hunt had no opposition in the Second ward. Others of the license ticket were elected except clerk.
OARLAND—The municipal election passed off quictry, little interest being taken on either side. The license ticket was elected

almost unanimously. NIGHTARA—The old village board was re-elected. There were but two independents placed in the field, who cut the majority considerably on the issue of enforcing the Sio cumb law to the letter.

FULLERTON-In the municipal election in FULLERTON—In the municipal election in this city was a hard fight between the pronibitionists and republicans, resulting in the election of the entire republican ticket except two aldermen. Brady, mayor: Gilmore, clerk; Harris, treasurer. Counting the holdovers the board will stand three pronibitionists and three republican aldermen, with a republican mayor clark and treasurer. with a republican mayor, cierk and treasurer.

REYNOLDS—Trustees elected were: Charles
Lewis, C. T. Moore, Ira Richardson, Frank
Hunt, Henry Frink. Two are in favor of
saloon license and three against.

Winston—Today's election in Winside has
been hotly contested. The points in issue
were not very well defined. The official ballot was a people's ticket, nomigated by a cau-

lot was a people's ticket, nominated by a cau-cus held without regard to party lines. A faction opposing the people's ticket endeavored to defeat it, and, failing to circulate a pe-tition in time to file their nominations with the city clerk, resorted to the other provision of the Australian ballot law, admitting the insertion of names of candidates in ink. In-stead of using ink or pencil, however, most of them used pasters with their candidates' names printed thereon. The election board discarded these ballots as illegal, according to their interpretation of the law as well as by the opinion of the best legal minds of the county. The result of the count is largely in favor of the people's ticket, though the latter would have been elected had the pasters counted

GRETNA—The following village trustees were elected here today by large majorities and constitute a license board: John Grobses, P. J. Langdon, Ed Welch, S. N. Deerson and a tie between Dr. Mullins and George

PLATER CENTER-No interest was taken in the election today. Only one ticket was in

BANCHOFT-The election today was the most hotly contested of any ever beld in Bancroft, resulting in the election of F. H. Park, F. B. Barber, J. E. Blenkiron, G. C. Teich, and a tie between J. E. L. Cary and R. W. Cates. The contest was over improvements made by the old board. The result vindicates them. A majority of the new

board are for license. Vallas iso-F. G. Brown, M. B. Griffin and J. W. Scofield were elected today on the independent or unti-license ticket and Wil-liam Giffin on the citizens or license ticket, there being a tie between two others on the citizens ticket, R. K. Johnson and Paul Anderson.

Weston-This place went against license

VERDIGUE-The election passed off quietl Verdigre, forty-six votes being polled. The fight was between a citizens' and peo ple's ticket. Politics cut no figure and the citizens' ticket was elected entire. Members of the board-elect are Dr. Bates, M. Kendall Joseph Maslatir, Harry Walker and S. S.

ELEGIOUN-As there was but one ticket in the field here today very little interest was taken in the election. F. I. Reber, J. A. Fry, C. W. Baldwin, H. A. Noite and H. B. Jeffries were elected trustees.

COLERIDGE—The municipal election for trustees of the city of Coleradge passed off quietly, scoring a victory of two to one for license. The ticket is: H. H. Clark, G. D. Cord, C. A. Gray, W. M. Williams, J. W. Linkhart.

HUMPHREY-As the result of the nor rtisan election held in this city today, P. Bender, Jacob Fisher, Dr. W. A. Hampton, F. T. Klebba and Albert Wilde were elected city trustees out of seven candidates that were in the field. HUMBOLDT.—The city election here today passed off quietly. There were two tickets in the field, the license and anti-license. The

license people elected the mayor, both councilmen and the clerk. Utilia—The election passed off very quietly, not a full vote being cast. The whole high license ticket was elected by large majorities.

BENNETT—The following anti-license board was elected for this village today: J. Rea Bryant, John Ell, Lemon Caulield, Nels Peterson, John Wheeler. BRADSHAW-At the village election today two tickets were in the field-republicans

and people's. Eighty-three votes were polled. The officers are, for trustees, J. T. Englehardt, S. A. Morrison, E. W. Morrison, Joseph Tighe and B. B. York. The republicans were elected by majorities of twenty FREMONT—At the municipal election today the only general city officers chosen were two members of the school board, the democrats and republicans uniting on a ticket and choosing J. W. Harris and Thomas Carroll.

The republicans elect three out of four councilmen, namely, J. V. N. Biles, J. D. Bell, Platte Haven. The democrats elected James Murray. Very few ladies voted for school officers. The createst interest centered in the fate of the \$10,000 sewerage bonds, which were carried by a vote of 798 to 158. The \$10,000 bonds for waterworks extensions and \$18,000 for erecting two new ward school buildings were carried by majorities slightly less than for sewerage.

Gasho Island-The election passed off very quietly. Only on vote for councilmen in the First and Fourth wards was there any open with the passenger.

opposition. McLaughlin was elected in the First and Millsen in the Fourth ward. The fatter had only five votes over Brecker, his chief competitor. Geddes and Andrews had everything their own way in the Second and Third wards. Hockenberger, Sorensen and Veit were elected members of the school board. All excepting Millsen are present incumbents. Every man elected is a repub-lican excepting one, who has independent tendencies. The vote was a light one.

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CHITE—The city election passed off quietly
although great effects were made by both
parties, this being the first time in many years that the city elections were fought on party lines. The result is that the entire re-publican candidates are elected with the exemocrat elected. This is the first repub lican victory in many years in this city.

TERMANH—The entire high license ticket was carried with the exception of city elerk. Henry Scherer was elected mayor by a ma-

HUBBARD-At the municipal election held [CONT. MUED ON SECOND PAGE.]

They Protest Against Hill and His Iniquitous Methods in New York.

HIS POLITICAL SINFULNESS CONDEMNED

Progress of the Rhode Island Campaign-The State Claimed by Both Parties-Reports from Yesterday's Elections and Other Political News,

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 5 .- A thousand men bearing banners and transparencies and headed by a band of music escorted ex-Secretary Charles N. Fairchild, ex-Mayor Gray and Hon. Frank L. Thornton tonight to Music hall, where were gathered 2,000 people to hear their protests against the "suap convention" and their rensons for revolting against the alleged bossism which dictated and dominated it. The assemblage included many ladies, some republicans and a few Hill democrats. The Hill democrats were practically very mild, and only one disturbance was raised by any individual and he was promptly expedled. Much enthusiasm was shown.

John Ehrlbacher, president of the Eric County Democratic club, the new organization formed by the Cleveland men, called the meeting to order and nominated Mayor Bishop for the presidency. His honor spoke hopefully of the great movement to secure a proper representation of the democratic party at the national convention, and briefly outlined the history of the movement which prompted this meeting. He reminded his bearers that they had seen a legislature of no political significance controlled by party leaders for selfish and personal reasons, and assumed to be in the name of democracy. While party lenders were necessary they would be respected when content only to execute the will of the party which had benored them, and when they attempt to use the party to further their selfish personal

ends they should be rebuked.

Ex-Secretary Fairchild was the first speaker. He said: "We propose to prove our case by going to the people, by going to our constituents, and asking them to give us credentials with which to go to Chicago to represent them. We propose to present our case to the national convention in the way in which it invites us to do-to make our argu-ments, to address ourselves to the reason and judgment of those who sit in judgment upon our case, and then we propose to abide by the result loyally and faithfully, and all we ask of our opponents is that they recog-nize our right to present our contest and that they be prepared, as we are, to abide by the decision of the last tribunal of the

Good and True Democrats.

"We are, however, told that our contesting delegates will render impossible the nomina-tion of a candidate, because it will show tion of a cendidate, because it will show such a division in the party as will make it dangerous to nominate anybody from our state. Why so! Who proposes to bolt the nomination! Who proposes not to abide by the action of the national convention! Surely the great organizations of the party in our city will not make any such threats. They declare that they will support one candidate as lovally as another.

candidate as loyally as another.

"Had we done nothing would the candidacy of Mr. Cleveland been promoted thereby, for it is of him I speak when I say that we injure his chances by our action. Ought we to have left it to the world to say that the democracy of New York knew no such man as Grover Cleveland; that they had never heard of such an administration as that which conducted the government from 1885 to 1889. We hope this fact will be brough, before the national convention; that the democrats of the state of New York do remember such an administration; that they do know of the existence of such a man. Do you suppose it would have then appeared that Mr. Cleveland could carry the state of

New York, if New York should send no dele-gation who knew of his existence?" Ex-Mayor Grace of New York then spoke He said: "We, too, are democrats, but we think that democracy stands for something more than success in a game where persona advantage is exalted above principle and where organization is extolled as the end of party effort and not the means through which the political consciousness of the masses may speak for itself. More than 10,000 names of democrats, voters residing in the metropoli-will without doubt sign a petition that it i their desire to be represented at Chicago by a delegation which will truthfully represent the sentiments of a majority of the democratic voters of New York."

Hill's Course Severely Criticised Hon. Frank Thornton was the last speaker.

Referring to Senator Hill be said: "In his reckless ramping for the nomination, he has shown himself ready to juggle with the tariff reform and to tamper with the stability and honesty of the people's money, to the in-evitable destruction of the democratic party and the irrevocable ruln of the business of the country. Within the last three months he has been for tariff reform and against tariff reform. He has been for free coinage and against it, and has mysteriously straddled due "south by north" upon it. And so this burlesque politician kicks and twists, and turns and bows, and smirks and throws kisses at the po-litical baldheads and tries to palm nimself off as an innocent young thing and a beauty and joy forever, and a Delsartean dream of grace, when all the while he is only naking an indecent exposure of himself as making an indecent exposure of himself as political street walker, offering himself body and soul at the low price of a vote or a delegate. The people are not prepared for a shifty, shuffling, equivocal, prevaricating candidate for the highest honor in their gift. We condema republicans, and rightly, for tampering with popular majorities to seat their partisans on technical grounds; yet one of the greatest achieve-ments for which Hul celebrates himself was the capture of a state senatorial seat by the deliberate suppression of the election returns and the counting out of an elected member of that body. The presi-dency can never be achieved by such a man, nor by such methods. Nor will the people permit him to dictate a nomination or to balk the gratification of their desire. From the whifty, paltering, mischief-making dema-gorue, they turn with abounding confidence gorue, they turn with abounding connected to the safe, strong and steadlest democrat who stands square to every wind that blows, who cares not to be great, but rich in honest. noble service to the state." Resolutions were adopted condemning the February convention, ratifying the call for

the May convention at Syracuse, and dis claiming any purpose to injure the party. Chicago Election.

CHICAGO, Ill., April 5 .- The vote was gen

erally heavy today and at 9 o'clock it is im-

possible to tell anything of the political complexion of the election. In the Fifteenth ward, sixteen precincts

give Burke, democrat, for alderman, 2,000, his republican opponent, Reddick, having In the Thirty-second ward Organ, demo-crat, has 340; Kinney, independent democrat, 893, and Mann, republican, 2,064.

S. Roth, who gave dumaring testimony against the indicted aldermen, is a candi-date, has not yet been heard from. Complete returns from the Ninth ward show the defeat of Cullerton by Rhode by

over 400 majority.

Edward F. Culierton has been a member of the council continuously since 1872 and has long been looked upon as the 'leader of the city council of Chicago. This year he was a candidate upon three tickets—the re-publican democratic and labor—being enpublican, democratic and launt being abled to get his name on these three tickets by the new Australian belief law. Notwithstanding his evident popularity in the past. Culierton met with violent opposition, every paper in the city, with the exception of a paper in the city, with the exception of a small afternoon paper, being against him. George F. Rhode, the successful candidate,

owes his election, it is said, more to the fact that it was "anything to beat Cullerton" than to any personal popularity.

Heturns from the city aldermanic elections are nearly all in, but at this hour-1 a. m.—
it is impossible to rive the political complexion of the next council. In many wards four or five tiexets were in the field and for the next tweetermans it; is thought at the next tweve months it is thought, at least, four factions, besides the regular democratic and republican parties, will be repre-

Mixed Politics and Religion. DETROIT, Mich., April 5 .- The municipal elections held throughout this state resulted in victories for republican tickets in a number of democratic strongholds, while the democrats were successful in others. The great feature of the election was that religion and politics were mixed in a large number of towns. In such cities as Saginaw Grand Rapids, Port Huron and West Bay City and in many smaller places the anti-Catholic issue was a strong one, calling out a tremendous vote. In most places the result was such as to give the anti-Catholic element grounds for claiming the victory, although, in a mixed political situation, there were other controlling issues. Out of fifty or more of the principal cities and towns in the state the returns show victories for the republicaus for twenty-five, while twenty went democratic. I.: a number of cities the result was mixed, while in others the non-partisan treket was elected.

In North Dakota.

Fargo, N. D., April 5,-At Fargo, Emerson H. Smith, the citizens' reform candidate, was elected mayor by 245 majority. The republicans elected five out of six aldermen. The contest for mayor is claimed to be a preince to the contest of state officers, the successful ticket being alleged to represent a combination of republicans and democrats who propose to defeat the re-election of Governor Bourke, as well as the state and At Grand Forks the result was a straight

republican victory, s
At Devils Lake friendship for United
States Senator Hansbrough cut quite a
figure, and Clark Kelly, a warm friend, f
Hansbrough, was elected mayor by 132 ma-

Kansas City Democratic.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 5 .- A full set of city officers were elected today. The campaign was one of the hottost in the city. The fight was between the young and the cld crowd. W. S. Cowberd, democratic candidate for mayor, had the support of the young men of the city and was elected by a large majority over J. J. Davenport, republican, who held the office of mayor the previous year. Mr. Cowherd's majority at midnight appears to be something over 1,000.

Indications point to the success of the remainder of the days over 1,000.

mainder of the democratic city ticket excepting the candidates for the council. The council will probably be mixed as usual. Mr. Cowherd is only 32 years of age and the youngest man ever elected to the office in

CHICAGO, Ill., April 5,-The results from the elections throughout the state are coming in very slowly. In the municipal elections party lines were not drawn as a rule, the issue in the majority of places being the license question. The returns indicate that the anti-license candidates were successful in about three-fourths of the cities and towns in which the contest was upon that question. In a few places, however, the license people were victorious by isrre majorities. In the township elections on the whole the republicans are victorious. In some of the districts the labor med were successful, and those places which itsually give democratic majorities do so this year, but republican candidates were license in far more than half the townships. he anti-license candidates were successful

Des Moines Municipal Election. DES MOINES, Ia., April gram to THE BEE. | - The final figures on the city election show that Lane, republican, is elected mayor by 794 majority; Brennan, republican, city solicitor, by 1,107; Eggleston republican, police judge, by 1,477; Ryden republican, treasurer, by 349; Watters, republican, auditor, by 1,151; Carss, democrat, city engineer, by 46; Nau, domocrat, market master by 557, over Reeler (colored), republican. The new council will stand eight republicans and one democrat (Hall). Republicans also elect three park commis two-thirds the full strength.

Rhode Island's Figures. PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 5 .- Tonight the last efforts were made to talk to the voter: of Rhode Island on the beauties of either tariff reform or -protection. Regarding the election politicians are somewhat at sea as to the result. Those who claim to know say the democrats will have a slight plurality upon some of the pominees but the legisla ture will be selidly republican in both branches. The democrats advance no claim beyond saying that they will elect their state ticket, but they appear very confident. The elements entering into the present contest are so diversified that calculations are not regarded with much favor by party leaders

Missouri Municipal Elections. KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 5, -The election for four members of the lower house, being held here today, is passing off quietly and a large vote is being polied. Throughout the state elections are being held in all first and second class cities for councilmen, members of school boards and aldermen. The results have no political significance.

St. Joseph Republican. St. Joseph, Mo., April 5.-The republicans elected their entire general ticket at major ties from 200 to 300. Shepherd as mayor is re-elected by an increased majority over two years ago. Of eight alderman-at-large to be elected, the republicans elected five, the demo In the council it is tie, as it has been for the last six years.

In Minnesota, MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 5 .- City and illage elections were held today throughout he state and in portions of Wisconsin. Party lines were never strongly drawn, the issues being purely local. The Australian system had its first trial in many of the maller cities and in every instance it was pronounced a success

DIXON MUST HANG.

President Harrison Declines to Interfere With the Law's Course. Clinton E. Dixon, now confined in the Douglas county jail, will be hanged on April 22, two weeks from Friday. President Harrison has declined to interfere with the sentence of the court, and Dixon's days are now

mighty few. This telegram from Washington gives the president's sentiments: WASHINGTON, D. C., April 5 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE |-President Harrison has made the following indorsement on the application for pardon in the case of C. E. Dixon, convicted at Omaha of murder and sentenced to be maged April 22, 1892:

"It seems to me that it is a case of murder in the first degree, The element of malice aforethought is clearly present. The prepa ration of the weapon and the calling of the decased out of his quarters shows a purpose to kill, and the motive is also made clear. Under these circumstances I cannot interfere. The petition is denied."

Auburn's Crowded Court Docket AUBURN, Neb., April 5.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-District court opened here today with fifty-eight civil and eight fore today with lifty-eight civil and eight criminal cures on the docket. Charles E. Johnson, convicted at a prior term of this court and just granted a new trial by the supreme court, will not be tried at this term. The business of the court will be rushed with all possible dispatch, on account of the pressing needs of the farmers, who compose the grand and petit juries.

HARRASSING THE DEMOCRATS

Republicans in the House Resort to Filibustering Tactics to Gain Delay.

BURROWS AND PAYNE LEAD IN THE FIGHT

Democrats Discomfitted by Their Shrewd Opponents-Their Efforts to Limit

Debate on the Free Wool Bill Futile-In the Senate,

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 5,-The republicans of the house, for the first time this session, resorted to filibustering, and the enormous democratic majority of two-thirds found it impossible to overcome the skillful tactics of Representatives Burrows and Payne and force the free wool bill to a vote. It has been rumored for some time that the democrats would attempt to pass the Springer bill before the close of the legislative day in order that it might have a political effect in aiding the democrats to carry Rhode Island. Whatever intentions there was some cays ago of rushing the bill through the house, there is no doubt that the plan was finally abandoned before the departure of Chairman Springer

yesterday for Virginia Beach. It had been generally understood by the members that it had been agreed by the committee on ways and means (democrats and republicans alike) that immediately after the house went into committee of the whole, a vote should be taken without debate on Mr. Burrows' amendment, which was pending to strike the word "wools" from the first section. The effect of this amendment is, of course, to strike out the sense of the bill. But when Mr. McMillin moved that the debate on the first section be limited to one hour the republicans rose in revolt and demanded that two hours be accorded.

Resorted to the Filibuster. Pending a decision of the question, Speaker Crisp spoke sharply to Mr. Burrows in a manner which that gentleman resented and compelled the republicans to resort to filibustering methods to accomplish their ends. Under the rules the democrats were powerless and the house finally ad-

There is no intention on the part of the committee to bring a cioture rule and the fight will continue tomorrow with both sides arrayed as they were when the flag of truce was raised this evening.

The fight began when Burrows moved a recess until 4 o'clock, which was supple-mented by Payne of New York with an amendment for a recess until 5. The repub-

licans refrained from voting both on divis-ion and by tellers, breaking the quorum and compelling the democrats to order the yeas and nays.

Mr. Payne's amoudment was rejected—
yeas, 112; nays, 183; but Mr. Payne was not
idle and interjected another amendment for
a recess until 4:30. Mr. Burrows was doubtful whether this recess would prove to be long enough, and moved an amendment extending the time to

The tellers on the latter's motion reported that there were two gentiomen who were in favor of 5:30, while there were twenty-five who were opposed to it. But as this did not constitute a guorum and Mr. Burrows appeared so uneasy that his amendment would not receive a full vote that the nays and year reversed by the second of were called. But the yeas and nays did not disclose a quorum, the vote standing: Yeas,

Mr. Mitler rose to move a call of the house, but he was waived down by Messrs. Bur-rows and Dingley, and the duty of making this motion devolved on Mr. McMillin. The

call was ordered. Yeas, 166; nays, 45. Mr. Burrow's Amendment Defeated. The call showed that there were 230 mem bers in attendance and further proceedings under the call having been dispensed with, the vote recurred on Mr. Burrow's amend ment for a recess until 5:30. It was defeated yeas, 0; nays, 178; and the speaker stated that the vote would be taken on Mr. Payne's

amendment for a recess until 4:30 Mr. McMilliu-Mr. Speaker, I wish -Mr. Burrows—The preceding question is the one for a recess. Is that debatable! The Speaker-It is not. The gentleman

Mr. Burrows-I do not. The Speaker-The chair understands the gentleman's remark to be equivalent to an Mr. Burrows-I do not intend to make an

The Speaker-The motion is on the amendment of the gentleman from New York (Mr Payne), to take a recess until 4:30. The amendment was defeated-yeas 0, nays 68. But a further amendment was offered by

Mr. Burrows that the recess be until o'clock.
Mr. Payne thought that an adjournment would be more proper. The house looked upon the motion to adjourn with disfavor and voted it down. Yeas, 37: nays, 171.

Then Mr. Payne, evidently thinking that the hours fixed for Mr. Burrows for a recess would not enable the members to obtain a satisfactory dinner, moved to extend it until 8 o'clock, and one-fifth of a quorum again set the merry-go-around again on its journey. Mr. Payne's amendment was rejected. Yeas, 47; nays, 172; and then Mr. McMillin, recognizing the fact that further persistence was useless, moved an adjournment. Car

IN THE SENATE. Indian Appropriation Bill, Chinese Exclu

sion and Silver Matters. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 5 .- Morgan offered an amendment to his resolutions on

silver, instructing the finance committee to report a bill providing for the coinage of gold and silver builion on equal terms and for the issue of treasury notes (on the same conditions as in the act of 1890) upon all gold and silver builton the United States may purchase, and any deposition of gold or silver bullion mined in the United States hall be entitled to receive coin certificates therefor at the mint value of such bullion

Ordered printed. Indian Appropriation Bill, The indian appropriation bill was then taken up, the question being on Mr. Dawes' motion to strike out the provision for the as-signment of army officers to the duties of Indian agents—with the amendment at-tached to it (as offered by Mr. Hawley) that whenever the president shall be of the

opinion that the good of the service spe-cially requires it, he appoint a civilian.

Mr. Pettigrew moved to strike out the original provision and Mr. Hawley's amend-ment and to insert in lieu thereof the follow-"The president is authorized to detail officers of the United States army to act as Indian agents at all agencies when he shall deem such action for the benefit of the ser-Mr. Palmer argued against the policy of

the house provision. In the course of his argument and of interruption of it by other senators, he appeared to be startled and sur-prised at learning that there were Indians who were United States citizens and yoted. "What!" said he, "Indians vote!"

He was informed by Mr. Pettigrew that
the Sisseton Indians in South Dakota were

citizens of the United States and voted. And yet they had agents over them. 'With them, I hope not over them," Palmer exclaimed. He was informed that the Indians were all on a reservation, and Mr. Allen told him how In the state of Washington, there were 600 Indians on a reservation immediately adja-

cent to the city of Tacoma, who were citi-zens of the United States and voters, controiling their local affairs and county mat-Startled Mr. Palmer. After hearing these statements Mr. Palmer confessed that there were matters

of them. To talk about United = of them. To talk about United scaling sens having agents over them was thing to him. It might be a matter good policy. The provision, he said, tradictory to sound principles.

Mr. Manderson alluded to the chick that rancid bacon had been supplied one the

rancid bacon had been supplied on the Indian reservations and complained in mg misrepresented in the Chicago pape ic had been charged with saying in the cussion last week that the Sloux on left 1800-1891 was caused by the act that 12,000 pounds of bad bacon had been furnished by Armour of Chicago. Of course this was very absurd, because the contract with Armour & Co., was subsequent to the Sloux outbreak. But these newspaper articles, he said, had produced one excellent result, the writing of a letter by General articles, he said, had produced one excellent result, the writing of a letter by General Miles to him attributing the troubles at the Slouz reservation at Roseoud and Pine Ridge to insufficient food, and bad food issued to the Indians, and commending the action of the Indians in rejecting bad bacon.

Mr. Manderson read from the official report of the board on the bacon in question, showing that the first lot was not of first-class quality; that the second lot could not be issued entirely because of its mouldy and ranceld condition, and that the third lot was totally unfit for use.

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After Mr. Manderson concluded his speech Mr. Dolph moved that the bill to absolutely prohibit the coming of Chinese persons into the United States be laid before the senate and referred to the committee on foreign relations. He said that the house, instead of acting on the senate bill on the subject, had passed an independent measure, as if it was the intention of the house to prevent any legislation on the subject. If it had amended the senate bill, the matter could have gone to a conference committee. The bill was reported to the committee on foreign relations.

The operation of assigning army officers to The question of assigning army officers to perform the duties of Indian agents was re-sumed and Mr. Cullom argued against the

proposition. Mr. Dawes (naving charge of the bill) made an appeal to the senate to agree to his motion to strike the army officer provision out of the bill. Before he con-cluded his address the senate adjourned. MR. BURROWS EXPLAINS.

proposition. Mr. Dawes (having charge of

Important to Postal Clerks-Utah at the Fair-Washington Gossip. Washington, D. C., April 5 .- In explana tion of his position, in the house today, Mr Burrows this evening said: "When a mo tion is open to debate it has been the practice to allow parties representing the two sides, if possible, to come to some understanding as to the time without having a vote. With that in view and for no other purpose, I sought to maintain an understanding with Mr. McMillin, who is in charge of the bill, whereupon the speaker assumed to say that debate was out of order. Of course I knew that debate was out of order, but it is the first time in my experience in the bouse that a member has been denied the opportunity to bring about, f possible, an amicable understanding. The purse of the speaker was indefensible and subscoming the presiding officer of the

Mr. Pierce of Tennessee, one of the most foremost advocates of the silver bill, left Washington for his home. In his absence the silver men will not put into execution the threat to fillouster the free wool bill.

Utah Will Be Represented. In order that Utah may not go unrepre-sented at the World's fair, Mr. Washington of Tonnessee, chairman of the house committee on territories, reported favorably a bill introduced by Delegate Caine, providing for the appointment of a commission to see that Utah is properly represented. The bill appropriates 850,000 for expenses.

A bill of much importance to the postal clerks was today favorably reported by Senator McMillan. The bill reclassifies the clerks and adds two more classes, at salaries not exceeding respectively \$1,000 and \$1,800 a year, besides increasing the maximum sala by about \$100 a year. For several weeks past the president has endeavored to secure a few days' respite from his official duties, but they have been

so pressing that he has been unable to do so. He had several trips in, view, but had to abandon them all for the present. He is detained in Washington by the still unsettled state of Bering sea affairs, and will not leave here until the arrangements have been con cluded for the modus vivendi for the present season.

NEWS FOR THE ARMY.

List of the Orders of a Day in the Regular Washington, D. C., April 5.—(Special Telegram to The Bre.)—The following army

orders were issued teday :

Leave of absence for seven days is granted Captain Charles Morton, Third cavalry, First Lieutenant Alfred E. Bradley, assistant sur geon, will report in person without delay to the commanding officer at Columbus Barracks, O., for temporary duty during the iliness of Captain Augustus A. Deloffre, as sistant surgeon, and upon the return to duty of that officer will rejoin his proper station. The extension of leave of absence on sur geon's certificate of disability granted Cap-tain Charles M. Rockefeller, Ninth infautry, February 14, is still further extended one mouth on surgeon's certificate of disability First Lieutenant Charles L. Phillips Fourth artillery, is detailed as fessor of military science and fessor tice at Corneil college, Mount Vernon, Ia., vice Captain Walter Howe, Fourth ar-tillery, hereby relieved, to take effect July 20, 1892. Captain Howe will join his battery as soon as practicable after the date fied and after he shall have joined it Lieu tenant Phillips will report in person for duty at the college.

Washington Gossip. Washington, D. C., April 5 .- Justice La-

mar continues to improve. Representative Bacon today reported from he committee on banking and currency the bill agreed upon by the committee to into effect the recommendations of the international American conference, looking to the incorporation of international banks. Secretary Noble expressed his regret for the non-arrival of the record of Indian allot-ments in the Cheyenne and Arapahoe reservations in Oklahoma, and said that this de iay would probably result in the postpone-ment of the opening of the surplus lands to settlement until the 15th instant The house has passed the senate bill authorizing the Velasco Terminal railway to

construct a bridge across the Brazos river in Texas. Also the senate bill making Velasco a sub port of entry. The supreme court has decided that a new trial must be given Logar and other convicted men in the Texas case, involving a conspiracy and assault on the Mariow broth ers while in charge of United States officers. A bill was reported in the house today authorizing the state of Wisconsin to place

in statuary hall a statute of Pere Marquette. Reid Calls on the President. Washington, D. C., April 5 .- Whitelaw Reid, United States minister to France, called on the president this morning and pre-

sented a draft of the extradition treaty with France. It will be sent to the senate for Minister Reid's resignation will not take effect until his successor shall have been nominated and confirmed, and it is under stood that the president will take no action in the matter for two or three weeks in order to give Mr. Reid an opportunity to close up certain updinished work connected with the

commercial agreement with France. Minister-Egan is Coming Home. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 5. - Patrick Egan, minister to Chili, has been granted a eave of absence to visit the United States. Consul McCreery will have charge during

his absence. Woodroff Again on Trial. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 5. - The second trial of ex-Stato Treasurer William El Woodruff charged with embezzing state funds, was begun this morning. The first beyond his comprehension and this was one resulted in a mistrial,

LONG PINE'S BIG BLIZZARD

Trains Abandoned and Telegraph Communication to the North Cut Off

SNOW PLOWS BEING INDUSTRIOUSLY USED

Reavy Blockade Along the Frontier-Traffic Expected to Be Resumed Today it the Line Can Be Sufficiently

Cleared-State News,

Long Pine, Neb., April 5 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. | -- A terrible blizzard has been raging in this section of the state, completely blocking the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley between Valentine and Chadron. Telegraph communication has been severed between Long Pine and the Black Hills. Since Sunday evening all westbound trains have been abandoned. The company's rotary snow plow made good progress today, going as far west as Georgia. It is thought the movement of trains will be

resumed tomorrow night. Alliance Guides in Session.

Lincoln, Neb., April 5.-[Special Telegram to The Ben.]-The executive committee of the State Farmers alliance held a secret meeting in this city this evening. Reports of State Lecturer Dech and Deputy Lecturers Fairchild and Wright were received and accepted. Mr. Dech reported that he had delivered eighteen lectures. President Powers had visited thirty-six alliances. Deputy Fairchild twenty-six and Wrighttwenty-four. Estimates made from the report of lecturers indicate a rain in mem-bership over last fall. G. G. Crose, repre-senting the National Union company of New Jersoy, appeared before the committee to urge upon the members the endersement of his company. The company desires to take charge of all alliance stores in the country. The committee refused to have anything to do with the scheme, denouncing it as an or-ganization under the control of the great monopolies and trusts of the east. The

The Pawnee College Boys. PAWNER CITY, Neb., April 5 .- | Special to THE BEL |- The Pawnee club met last night and organized one of the strongest amateur base ball teams in the state. The players signed are all good, heavy men, averaging 145 pounds. They are: W. N. Hassler, catcher; Earl Hassler, short stop; Will Onerbay, first base; Walter Hare, second base; Cyril Miller, third base; Will Webber, right field; Ed. Wright, center field; Fred Condon, left field; Bert Williams, pitcher. The team challenges any team in southern Nebraska or northern Kansas, and will be known as the College Boys. Address Will

meeting adjourned at midnight.

Shannon, manager. Died in a Voting Booth.

SEWARD, Neb., April 5 .- | Special to THE BEE. |-Joachim Oesterling, father in-law of County Clerk Rieckmann, dropped dead about 10 o'clock this morning while prepar-ing his ticket in the booth at the Second ward polls in this city. Mr. Oesterling was a few days past 71 years of age. His re-mains will be taken to Dakota City, Neb.,

or interment. A Niobrara Newspaper Change. Niongara, Neb., April 5.—|Special to Tess Bes. | —Hugh Faulk purchased E. G. Miller's interest in the Tribune yesterday. As Mr. Faulk runs out of Sioux City as mail route agent he will not be able to control the paper

further than write leading editorials on "democracy and reform," while the local management will be in the hands of others. Work of Fairmont Burglars. FAIRMONT, Neb., April 5 .- (Special to Tire BEE. |-Burglars entered the postoffice last night and blew open the safe of that estabhishment. No clew as to who the guilty par-

ties are has been obtained, but indications are that they understand their business. About \$1? in money was taken.

ated all but two fingers and a thumb.

Cost Him His Hand. OXFORD, Neb., April 5.—[Special Tele-gram to THE BEE.]—The explosion of a shell which he was attempting I to load cost Jessie Luke, son of a farmer near here, a terrible mangled hand yesterday. Surgeons ampu-

Raising Sugar Beets. PLATTE CENTER, Neb., April 5.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—The Norfolk Beet

Sugar company made contracts today for

200 acres more of sugar beets, making in all 600 acres to be raised in and about Platte Rearney Residences Burned. KEARNEY, Neb., April 5.—[Special Tele-gram to The Ber.]—A fine residence, valued at \$2,500, belonging to the Gilcrist Lumber company in West Kearney, burned at a inte-hour this evening. It was not occupied and uninsured. The fire is supposed to be of in-

cendiary origin.

VETOED THE READING BILL. lovernor Abbett of New Jersey Protects the People's Interests. THENTON, N. J., April 5 .- Governor Abpett this morning vetced the bill legalizing

the Reading railroad combine on the ground of unconstitutionality. In his memorandum filed with the vete of the Reading railroad bill Governor Abbett says: "It is plain that members of the legislature considered that they were, in passing this bill, pursuing the settled policy of the state which has been to encourage rather than to discourage the consolidation of rail-road corporations having a common interest in traffic. A careful explanation of the act falls to disclose any authority afforded by it which would authorize or assist any combination to control the necessaries of life. There is nothing which authorizes a control of prices by the corporations beyond the pattern rule of supply and demand."

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The governor made the point that experience goes not show that an increase in the price of an article transported is a natural result of railroad consolidation where there are other railroad facilities. Only a combi-nation of all the railroads carrying coal across the state might occasion such a result. The governor refers to the hurried passage of the bill and the impossibility of the legislature to weigh its facts fully. The reasons

which influenced them in its favor are stated as follows: First, that the new combination would create a strong competition to the other combinations and result advantageously to the public. Second, that the small expense of bringing coal into the markets of the state might decrease its cost to the consumer, but, adds the governor, whother or not the con-sumer would get the benefit, is a question. The governor says that the oill being passed in the closing hours of the session, the members looked to nim before approving it, that the interests of the people were prefected. He is satisfied there was no provision to increase the cost of coal in New Jersey. Even If there was the bill protected the public, as it provided for amendment or repeal. This, however, might necessitate the calling of the legislature in extra session and he would not care to leave legislation in such a shape would give rise to embarasaments and ex-

The governor calls attention to the fact that the componation of roads will reduce the cost of transportation for the cost companies and that this reduction is to be the direct outcome of the privileges granted by the state, which means the people, wherefore the saving ought to belong in part to the people. The bill does not provide for this. Such a contract was expected. The governor, however, thinks that legislative approval would be necessary for the validity of any such contract, and without any such stipulations approved, it would be unwise to confer the newers sought by the bill. The therefore, disapproved it.