# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

## TWENTY-FIRST YEAR.

## OMAHA, WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 13, 1892.

## NUMBER 264.

by a Mad Bull.

Other News from Nebraska Towns,

Plattsmouth News Notes.

with the following result: Mayor, Butler

(dem.), 599, Dovey (rep.), 499; treasurer,

Morgan (dem.), 617, Pollock (rep.), 477;

clerk, Fox (dom.), 674, Griffith (rep.), 419;

ceived today by the Sheriff from Frederics.

Thomas Hill was convicted here about two

McCanaughey and an assistant started for Missouri today to bring tim back in the event of his proving to be the murderer.

Shot Himself Through the Heart.

Bar, ] -- Vinton Balinbaugh, a fireman on the

Fremoat, Eikhorn & Missouri Valley rail-

road, shot and killed himself at his room in

the Archer block this morning about 8 o'clock. Locking himself in his room, he placed a revolver at his breast and shot him-

self through the heart. What isd him to the act is only a matter of conjecture. He was

a young man about 23 years old and had been

in the employ of the company for about two years. A coroner's inquest was held on the

hody this afternoon, a verdict being returned that he came to his death by his own hand,

Republicans in Convention.

FALLS CITY, Neb., April 12.- |Special Tele-

CENTRAL CITY, Neb., April 12 .-- [Special

to THEBEE.]-White burning corn statks in

Mead township Saturday, the clothes of a

9-year-old daughter of ex-Sheriff Crites

churcht fire and the child was so soverely burned that she died the following morning.

The father was in town when the accident

Hay Springs People Excited.

gram to THE BEE. |-Hay Springs people are

much excited over a difficulty between a sa-

bonkeeper by the name of Case and an un-

own traveling man. Case has left the town.

the town marshal is here pursuing him,

'he stranger is thought to be badly hurt.

U. S. District Court at Norfolk.

NORFOLK, Neb., April 12.- [Special Teto,

gram to THE BEE |-Judge E. S. Dundy

closed the April term of the United States

district court here today. Twenty-one cases were disposed of in very short order. Court

was held in the parlors of the Pacific hotel.

Ponca's Musical Normal.

PONCA, Neb., April 12.- |Special to Trib

BEE.]-April 19 there will be opened in this

place a musical normal. A large enroliment

has already been secured in Ponca, besides

many non-residents who have made arrange-

They Will Serve the State.

The Bre.1-Sam Smith and Valuey Cinna-

mon were this morning sentenced to one year

each in the penitentiary, having been con-victed of receiving stolen goods.

"SWEATING" SYSTEM IN BOSTON.

Investigation by the Congressional Commits

Boston, Mass., April 12 .- Congressman

Warner's committee opened the investiga-

tion into the sweating system of clothing

W. E. Coggswell behaved the remedy for

the sweat shop evil to be the enactment of a

national law to require that garments made

under the sweating system he labeled "tene

w. W. Barnes, a clothing cutter, told of

several flithy shops he had seen and described one where a man and his wife

were making knee pants at 65 cents a dozer

and carned \$0 a week between them. Out of this they had to pay some help that came in during the day. Of this class of workers

there were those he knew of who worked eighteen hours a day and seven days in the

John Crowley, the originator of the move-nent against the sweating system, testified

that wages paid the men run from \$5 to \$7 m week, the average wages veceived by the

men being \$5 a week and that paid to women

tee Reveals a Bad State of Affairs.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., April 12 .- |Special to

ments to be in attendance.

manufacturers today.

CHADRON, Neb., April 12 - |Special Tele-

FREMONT, Neb., April 12 .- [Special to Time

STEWART TALKS ON SILVER

His Remarks to the Senate in Advocacy of His Resolution.

ILLINOIS SENATORS ENGAGE IN A TILT

Morgan's Resolution Calling for Information as to Reciprocity with Germany and Hayti Agreed To-In the House-Cooper Attempts to Explain.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 12 .- The resolution offered by Stewart yesterday in relation to the purchase of silver and the coinage of standard silver dollars was taken up.

After an amendment by Sherman, inserting the words, "and a detailed statement of the amount purchased each day," Stewart addressed the senate on the subject.

Previous to this the resolution offered by Morgan, calling for information as to reciprocity with Germany and Hayti, was agreed

Stewart said if a gold standard was to be maintained the silver act of 1890 must be repealed and the secretary of the treasury have to be authorized to sell bonds to accumulate gold enough to redeem the silver coin and paper money outstanding. No public man would dare to make such a monpublic man would dare to make such a mon-strous proposition; if, however, silver was to be maintained as money the silver in the silver dollar would have to be made equally as valuable as the gold in the gold dollar. That could only be done through silver comage on the same terms and conditions as the coinage of gold. He charged that the administration was unfavorably disposed toward silver and was unfavorably disposed toward sliver and that the sellers of sliver to the government were given an opportunity to decress the prices. The resolution went over until to-morrow, when Mr. Morgan will speak on it,

Election of United States Senators.

The joint resolution of Mr. Palmer, propos ing a constitutional amendment for the cice-tion of United States senators by the people, was taken up and Mr. Chandler addressed was taken up and Mr. Chandler addressed the senate in opposition to it. He said that there was no demand for the change. He did not propose to gratify the farmers alli-ance up voting for a constitutional amend-ment for which he thought there was no occasion. Mr. Chandler spoke of the evil of the caucus government and of caucus nomi-nations and arrived that the present system nations, and argued that the present system of clocking senators was much less limble to fraud and abuse, and then turned his attention to Mr. Palmer and his political record. tion to Mr. Paimer and his political record, finding special fault with an allusion in Mr. Paimer's speech some time ago to the last election of General Logan to the senate by a trick. He thought that the senater might have allowed that distinguished man to rest quietly in his grave without attempting to put upon his name any taint whatever.

Palmer Replies to Criticisms of His Record. Mr. Palmer disclatmed any idea of reflect-Mr. Paimer dischaimed any idea of reflect ing on General Logau in that mauner, and gave a short history of the way in which General Logan had been elected on that oc-rasion—a vacancy in a democratic legislative district having been filled through the secret candidacy (unknown to the democratic vot-crs) of a republican named Weaver, who had gone through the district as an insurance agent, and had been elected before the demo-crats snew that there was any opposition in the district. Ho had characterized this as a trick, but he had not intimated that General Logan had had any knowledge of it.

Logan had had any knowledgo of it. Mr. Palmer also replied at considerable length to the remarks which Mr. Chandier had made, personal to himself, relating to his political history. He briefly related that history, and said that he had left the repub-lican party when that party left its own principles and became a tariff and protectionist party was being devoted to the uses for which was made, no grander or no nobler party had existed. It was only after it fell into the hands of men who controlled it for the adancement of their own private interests that it had become the fee to the country which it now was. Mr. Cullom had also something to say about the political incident which resulted in Gen eral Logan's last election to the senate. He did not know whether General Logan knew anything about it, but te knew that it had Leen known that there had been corruptness. He also criticised Mr. Palmer's political record. After the lilinois branch of the division had continued for an hour, Mr. Hawley exressed the opinion that what took place in filinois twenty-five or thirty years ago was of little importance now. "Let us," said Mr. Hawley, "go to the calendar." The joint resolution for a constitutional amendment was referred to the committee on privileges and elections, and the senate, hav-ing passed a number of bills on the calendar. adjourned.

oponing to settlement on April 19, 1892, at noon, the surplus lands of the Cheyenne and Arapahoe Indian reservation in Oklahoma. The examination of Mr. Sutherland of the Treasury department by the subcommittee of the house appropriation committee showed that of the new money appropriated for the povernment building at the World's fair the disbursing circk of the treasury had received \$1,100 in commissions. The subcommittee will inquire into this matter, to see whether there be any authority of law for the parthere be any authority of law for the pay-ment of commissions to a government dis-bursing agent. Chief Clerk Stook of the Treasury department testified with reference to the treasury statement showing that a large part of the \$40,000 appropriated for this purpose had been expended in sending abroad about a dozen persons, who each received

### advances to cover expenses. COOPER ON THE STAND.

## He Explains His Connection with Pension

Cases. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 12.-Cooper today made a statement before the pension office investigation committee in denial and in explanation of the charges made against him by Commissioner Raum. He said he would neither excuse nor justify Hersey's conduct, and he had not the slightest responsibility therefor. He said out of town attorneys could not learn the status of their cases except by calling to their aid members of congress or corresponding with the bureau; that the pension office ignored the letters and complaints of attorneys, and he submitted letters complaining that the whole system was worked for the benefit of Washington city. He said that Raum's policy in putting all the business in the hands of Washington attorneys, among whom was his son and the endorsers of his notes, was a more harmful debauchery of the public service than one who abused the confidence of a congressman by supplying for pay in-formation about cases, still he had no excuse to make for such persons, and that Hersey's conduct was without his (Cooper's) knowledge or consent. On September last Hersey was abusing witness' confidence, and yet Raum, instead of telling him, had done Raum, instead of teining him, had done everything in his power to have Hersey bribed in the hope that he might entrap wit-ness; that he spread a net over two or three states and called spies and informers into requisition. It was false that he told Morgan Hersey would work for him for pay,

and witness denied he ever asked or accepted a cent for service growing out of his connection with public affairs.

Cooper then referred to the charge that he bad authorized Maring & Slushers to print his signature on thousands of imitation slip-and said Maring came to him and said ho desired to use witness' name in calling up cases of "the boys." Witness knew noth-ing of the pension laws at that time, and on Maring's representation that it was a usual thing and the exhibition of a card signed by Senator Turple gave his consent, but with the understanding that the privilege was to be used only for soldiers in witness' district. Learning afterwards that Maring was calling up cases from all over the country he wrote Tanner, expressly limiting the privi-lege to soldiers of his district. Raum either destroyed or suppressed the whole of this correspondence. If it was produced, Raum's criticism would be auswered in advance.

In regard to the affidavit of David L. Gitt, which Raum submitted, to the effect that Commissioner Black had thrown 5,000 of witness' slips into the waste basket, Cooper said he did not become a congressman until Black went out of office.

Black went out of effice. Cooper said Raum was rullty of a deliber-ate faisehood in calling attention to Hersey's use of witness' name on call silps, and say-ng he made no discovery of the use of any ther member's name, when the very papers he filed showed five other members' names used. used. Cooper said while it was stated that 40,000

slips were printed in his name, the printer testified that only 5,000 were printed. Witness submitted letters between himself and Commissioner Tanner, showing that he nt a sample slip to Tanger, asking his

ORGANIZING FOR THE STRIFE Republicans Throughout the Country Freparing for the National Campaign. POLITICAL NEWS FROM MANY PLACES

## **Connecticut Democrats Cannot Agree Upon** a Presidential Candidate-Cleveland a

Favorite in Missouri-Holman Re-

nominated in Indiana. Hor SPRINGS, Ark., April 12 .- J. S. Clarkson, president of the Republican National League, suid that the league convention would probably be held at Buffalo the last week in June, bringing it in session at the same time as the democratic convention. He said it would have been in March or April except that the last national convention peremptority directed it should not be called earlier than two weeks after the republican national convention. Therefore the league will meet in Buffalo in the Empire state, the battle ground of 1892, the last of June to

battle ground of 1892, the last of June to hold a ratification meeting and to arrange the program for the campaign. Mr. Clarkson added: "The number of league clubs has increased nearly 4,000 in the last year and nearly 40,000 in membership. There are now about 14,000 clubs with a membership of 1,000,000, a compact, organ-ized and active force, ready for the cam-naigu, made up largely of the young blood of the party. The attendance at Buffalo will be the largest in the history of the league. Many marching clubs will attend in uniform, including clubs from colleges and high schools, soveral hundred of which have been organized in the last six months, embracing schools, soveral hundred of which have been organized in the last six montus, embracing among others a club of 1,203 in Harvard col-lege and one of 600 in the University of Michigan. We expect to have Blaine, Fred Douglass, McKinley, Reid, Fassott, Bur-rows, Delliver, Tourston and others as speak-ers at Buffalo, as well as many of the young orators of the league, and we intend to have 17 000 or 15 001 clubs and 2000.000 members 17,000 or 18,000 clubs and 2,000,000 members this summer.'

Texas "White Republicans" Organize. NEW ORLEANS, La., April 12 .- The Times-Democrat's Dallas, Tex., special says: The

first republican convention without a "nigger" in if that ever assembled in the south met in this city this afternoon. There were would delegates, sober and above the ordinary in such gatherings in personal appearance. In calling the convention to order Judge A. B. Orton particularly called them Jefferson republicans, in favor of the freedom of all races, with the white man in the lead or on

Colonel Whitehead, a blue-stocking demo-crat, on behalf of the mayor elequently welcomed the delerates to Dallas, intimating that if they proposed associating with Af-ricans they were entitled to the respect of white people. J. F. Newcomb happily responded.

The usual committees upon organization, platform and address were appointed, when Judge Cline of Houston took the platform in response to the loud calls. He stated the objects to be accomplished by the white re-publican organization of Texas. A state league will be organized and then the con-vention will resolve into a mass meeting and perhaps nominate a state ticket, and also send a contesting delegation to Minneapolis.

Thinks There's a Big Combine, ST. PAUL, Minn., April 12,-Hon E. J. Moore, the alliance member of the legislative committee that has been for the past year investigating the alloged wheat combine, who refused to sign the report that was prepared last week by the committee, not agreeing with the lindings therein, tonight

made public his minority report. Mr. Moore holds that there is evidence of a combine in the wheat business of the state,

Church of Latter Day Saints, again adminis-tered unto the sick today at the Mormon temple by the pouring of oil and the laying on of hands. The number who desired treat-KILI on of hands. The number who desired treat-ment was fully as large as yesterday, and the basement of the temple, where the ceremony was performed, was crowded. At the business session of the conference a resolution was adopted providing for a his-Nick Re tory of the church to be placed on sale at the World's fair. Very little business was transacted. The conference will adjourn some DETERM time this week,

## IN NEED OF SPEEDY AID.

Terrible Havoe Wrought by High Waters in the South-Many Lives Lost.

NEW OBLEANS, LA., April 12 .- The Times-Democrat's Columbus, Miss., special says: The death and desciation caused by the flood TERRIBL has so demoralized the entire population that the days are as quiet and business as idle as any Sabbath. While business is resumed in Invadin the northeastern part of the county, still the city is waterbound from every other direction. Later reports rather enlarge than diminish the damage. A belt of country ranging from five to fifteen miles wide, run-WORK ning north and south through the county, is one stretch of debris, made up of ruins of houses and fences and the carcasses of ani-mals, and it is doubtful whether there is left

The pitiful scenes of the past few days have opened the hearts of all, and public and private charity provents the suffering of those who were rescued. But the most helpthose who were rescued. But the most help-less time will come when the water subsides and there will be left in this place about 1,200 negroes who have no money, credit or homes. If there was ever an occasion when people had a right to call on the government for help that time is now, for these poor freedmen need it, and it would be but com-mon humanity for congress to help them. The impoverished condition of the white people prevents them from maintaining the colored people long and it is too late in the season to give them work.

senson to give them work. Even at the present stage of the water any estimate of the loss of life is all guesswork. As yet no deaths are reported among the whites, as the low lying lands which are in-undated are inhabited almost exclusively by the negroes, and such whites as lived the were alwas kept well protected by keeping good boats. The old mound builders built wiser than they knew, as these old Indian relics saved the lives of hundreds of negroes,

besides countless numbers of stock. A mass meeting of citizens was held at the city hall this afternoon. The mayor was authorized to ask the federal government for authorized to ask the federal government for the loan of 1,000 tents to give shelter to the homeiess sufferers. The students of the State Industrial institute at this place, true to their woman's nature, gladly joined the citizens in making such contributions as they could. By commen consent they agreed to go without their dinner last Sunday that

to go without their dinner last Sunday that it might be given to sufferers. NASHVILE, Tenn., April 12.—The appalling character of the floods in northern Missis-sippi are just beginning to be realized. Hun-dreds of lives have been lost. Last night one man rowed söveral miles on a raft in the dark with twenty-six bodies he had picked up. The flood came so suddenly that none were prepared. All sorts of crafts are being improvised to go to the rescue of the sur-vivors, who are perched on the highest ground without food or shelter. The loss of property is over \$1,000,000. New ORLEANS, La., April 12.—The reported

NEW ORLEANS, La., April 12.— The reported loss of life and property by floods on the Tombigbee river is confirmed. Citizens of Lowndes county. Mississippi, have peti-tioned Congressman Allen to ask for government aid, as their own means are inadequate. The loss of life is variously estimated at from fifty to 200. The loss of live stock is beyond computation but must be enormous.

THE MEXICAN BATTLE FLAGS. The Proposal to Return Them Unpopular

with Army Officers. NEW YORK, April 12,-The Herald's Washington correspondent says: The proposition

prised at even such a movement.

HIS WIFE GOT HIM INTO TROUBLE.

Expulsion of a Russian Merchant by the

NEW YORK, April 12.-As Immigration

Commissioner Webbar stood in the registry

bureau at Ellis Island yesterday he recog-

nized a man and a woman, a Russian couple,

Murdered Babe.

believed to have been a murderer. Yester-

day Mrs. T. J. Keiser discovered a dog arag-

Moscow Police.

KILLED AND BURNED	mond wagons, rounds of amin handcuffs and tw teamsters. This
Nick Roy Shot and His Body Destroyed by Fire.	cago Hečald rep was caught in bad Fort McKinney. man, Augustus G
DETERMINED FIGHTING IN WYOMING	the hospital and w tors say, He ciai dentaily, He says twenty
Nate Champion's Residence Surrounded and Riddled with Bullets.	Texas. Confirm GILLETTE, Wyo. gram to THE B
TERRIBLE FATE OF ITS DEFENDERS	Buffaio brings the son county's rusti BUFFALO, Wyo, armed cattlemen a
Invading Army Meeting with a Very Warm Reception.	Buffalo, estimate well armed and a rustlers. Seventy five an
WORK OF DESTRUCTION AT T A RANCH	Burlington stage from it one man, s Hesse's men. The party of arr

Fifty Cattlemen Cornered by Rustlers at the T A Ranch and Four Shot to Death-Troops En. route to the Scene,

CHEYENNE, Wyo., April 12. - [Special Telegram to THE BER. |-THE BEE special correspondent has safely reached Buffalo, the county seat of Johnson county, by way of Gillette and the stage line thence to the scene of the war. He telegraphs from that place tonight this interesting story :

BUFFALO, Wyo., April 12 .- When the men who pulled out of Cheyenne last Tuesday evening on a special train with everything aboard from dynamits to a newspaper reporter and marched forth as though to a grand picnic they evidently did not count the cost now they are in a position where they will have ample time for reflection. The party which left Cheyenne one week ago got to Nate Champion's ranch at 4 o'clock Saturday morning, surrounded the house and an almost continuous fire was kept up until

after noon. Champion, Roy and perhaps another man were in the house. As the fight progressed Champion, from time to time, wrote in his memorandum book an account of it, which, after he was dead, was taken with the regulators and read aloud. Everything else failing the regulators took a load of hay and backed it against the house, thus sheltering themselves from Champion's pullets and then set fire to the hay, burning the house and Roy, who had been shot.

#### Champion Shot While Running.

Champion had to run, and as he did so he received ten or twelve bullets. About this time Jack Flagg and step-son, who had intended spending the night with Champion, ran invitingly into the regulators' arms. He recognized Charles Ford, who shot at him at close quarters. Flagg was horseback and his son was driving a wagon. Flagg's son soon cut a horse from the team and with his father escaped to Buffalo.

Sunday morning the regulators took breakfast at the T A ranch, fourtcen miles south of Buffalo, and then started for town. They were met by rustlers and citizens and retreated back to the T A ranch. At this time there were not over twenty-

five of the rustlers and citizens. By Monday morning the force was much larger and

5 3. 3.000 thirteen JEFF OGG SERIOUSLY HURT nunition, dynr , poison, wo men beside a three does not inclu he Chiporter, who add its that he Well Known Lincoln Traveling Man Gored d company. He is now in In addition to these, one freen of Harris, Tex., is in will dis tomorrow, the doc-HAY SPRINGS PEOPLE MUCH EXCITED ims to have been shot accifive of them were hired in Fight Between ja Saloonkeeper and a Stranger Causes Considerable Troublened from Gillette. Plattsmouth Burglars Sentenced-., April 12 .- [Special Teleleg. |- Today's stage from ie following news from Johnlers war: UNIVERSITY PLACE, Neb., April 12,- [Spo-, April 11, -- Two parties of cial Telegram to Tan Ban. |-Jeff Ogg, a are now in the vicinity of well known traveling man residing at 2938 ed at about 300. All are Clinton street, Lincoln, was seriously gored about the same number; of today by a Jersey buil owned by L. Crittenden of this city. The animal has always armed rustlers stopped the been gentle, and this threw Ogg off his guard. While tying the brute it attacked conch yesterday and took him, broaking his leg and inflicting severe internal injuries. Fortunately he was tossed out of reach of the brute and help from the house soon reached him. supposed to be one of Fred The party of armed men who left Cheyenne

Tuesday surrounded Nate Champion's house and kept up a continual fire for several PLATTSMOUTH, Nob., April 12.-[Special Tolegram to THE BEE.]-The city council hours on the nouse, killing Nate Champion and Nick Roy. canvassed the vote of the election last night Champion's house caught fire and burned

to the ground, burning the body of Roy. Couriers are notifying all the cattlemen throughout this region of the country and almost every cattleman is going to the scene to fight with one side or other.

surrounded at the T. A. ranch by rustlers and four are reported killed. Elliott and Canton are with the cattlemen. Soldiers from Fort McKinney are enroute today.

DENVER, Colo., April 12.- A Buffalo, Wyo., special to the Times says: The first full particulars of the fight at the T A ranch have just been received. The first information in Buffalo of the intended invasion by the cattleman was a report received by mail from Douglas to Sheriff Angus of Johnston county saying that a special train of armed and mounted men had passed through Douglas towards Caspor.

the rustlers and small cattlemen, but they had little time to prepare to defend themselves, for the cattlemen arrived soon after the letter and commenced operations at once by attacking what is known as the K C

ranch, in which men suspected of being rusters were living. Early on the morning of the 10th a ranchman named Smithy fiving on the north fork of the Powder river heard firing at that ranch. He rode rapialy in that direction and discovered that the cattlemen had the house surrounded and that a desperate fight was going on between them and the inmates.

Dead in the Ruins of Their Ranch.

He at once rode to Crazy Woman and started a half dozon men to the rescue, after which he got a fresh horse and came to Buffalo. Here he informed Sheriff Angus of the fight and the latter immediately gathered a posse and started for the K Cranch, where the battle had been fought, arciving there

gram to THE BEE. |-The republican county convention was held this afternoon. Every precinct awas represented notwithstanding the inclement weather. Eleven delegates about daylight on the 11th. The cattlemen were elected to the Kearney convention and sixteen to the congressional convention of Falls City. They rayor George W. Holland had, Lowever, done their work and left, for when the rescuing party reached the K C

occurred.

with suicidal intent.

clerk, Fox (dom.), 674, Grimin (rep.), 419; police judge, Archer (dom.), 653, Short (rep.), 421; school board, Cummins (dom.), 597, Me-Lennan (rep.), 515, Willetts (dom.), 419, Un-ruh (rep.), 500, Joseph Hardroba, an employe of the B. & M. shops, today had four fingers of bis right hand badly mashed and lacerated by being caught in a router. Physicana decided that Later reports say that fifty cattlemon are caught in a rotter. Physicians decided that amputation would be necessary. Jasper Clausen and Robert Mickenham. LIKE RATS IN A TRAP. the two men convicted of stealing wheat at the last term of court, were sentenced yester-day to three years each in the penitentiary. After Killing Two Men the Cattlemen Are Hemmed in in a Ranch Building. Captured an Escaped Murderer. AURONA, Neb., April 12.-|Special Tele-gram to Tur. BEE.]-A telegram was re-

Mo., saying; "I have Thomas; come and get him." years ago for the murder of William Barrots in July, 1890, and was undor sentence of death pending an appeal to the suprome court. Last October he broke jail, stole a horse and cart and made his escape. Sheriff

This information was soon current among

#### IN THE HOUSE.

#### **Cooper Explains His Connection with Pen** sion Frauds-Other Business.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 12 .- The senate amendments to the Indian appropriation bill was non-concurred in.

On motion of Hayes of Iowa the bill passed authorizing the Illinois and Iowa Railway and Terminal company to construct a bridge ncross the Mississippi river at Moline.

Allen of Mississtopl asked the unanimou consent of the house to the present con sideration of the joint resolution appropriat-ing \$50,000 for the purchase and distribution of subsistence stores to sufferers from the overflow of the Tombigbee river and tribu-

Kilgore of Texas objected and the resolu tion was referred.

#### Cooper Tries to Explain

Cooper of Indiana made a personal explana tion relative to the testimony taken by the Raum investigating committee, and proceed-ing, criticised the pension office, when be was interrupted by Lind of Miunesota with the point of order that it was against the rules of the house to discuss an issue which was being investigated.

Cooper was allowed to proceed, but was shortly after, in criticising Commissioner Raum, called to order by Hopkins of illinois. He made allusion to "spies and creatures" of Raum, and was again called to order by Burrows of Michigan, and later on by Johnson of Indigua. He proceeded with continued interruptions, and the speaker finally said the gentleman's remarks were addressed more to assalling Raum than answering any charges made against himself. Mr. Cooper was finally permitted to conclude without further interruption.

Messrs. Peel, Allen and Wilson of Washington were appointed conferees on the in dian appropriation bill.

The house then went into committee of the whele, Mr. O'Farrell of Virginia in the chair, on the urgent deficiency bill.

Taking advantage of the scope given to general debate, Mr. Bland brought up the sliver question by sending to the clerk's desk and having read the letter of Senator Pal-mer to a Chicago paper, in which he de-clared that the Bland bill is not a free coin-age measure. He (Mr. Bland) did not fear the accusation of being actuated by a silver ring. There were other rings in this coun-try; and when gentlemen declined to listen to the voice of the people and listened to the tickers of Wall street, they belonged to the gold ring. The suver bill was not in the in-terest of a suver ring, but in the interest of

the great masses of the people. The committee then rose and the bill passed. It appropriates \$1,012,630. The house again went into committee of the whole, Mr. Shively in the chair, on the naval appropriation bill. Without action the committee rose and the house adjourned.

#### Washington News Notes.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 12.- Senor Bolet Peraza, the Venezuelan minister at Washington, has received the following cable from the Venezuela minister of foreign affairs, dated Caracas, April 12: "Peace is assured. General tranquility prevails throughout the

The president today issued a proclamation

permission to use them. The next letter was one from Cooper, directing Maring & Slusher to discontinue the use of the slip When Mr. Cooper finished giving his testimony the committee adjourned.

Talked for the Appropriation. WASHINGTON, D.C., April 12.-The World's fair committee met this morning and heard arguments in support of the bill appropriating \$7,500,000 to aid the World's fair. John Thatcher of New York and Vice Presitent Odell of the Chicago directory spoke in favor of the bill.

## THEIR TRADE IS MURDER.

Arrest of Anarchists in Brooklyn Charged with Numerous Incendiarisms.

NEW YORK, April 12.-The existence of a gang of incendiaries and anarchists who have been starting fires in tenement houses in Brooklyn since January 1st was demonstrated today. Two men are under arrest and one of the accomplices of the gang has made a full confession. The plan was to arrange with dwellers in tenement houses who were over lasured to burn property for a percentage of the insurance money. The incendiary fire which led to the arrest

of the two men now in juil was started at the rooms of Gottlieb Steinbrenner on March 29. The flames were checked before they had done much damage. After the fire had en put out Fire Marshal Lewis found in the rooms three bladders filled with strange combustibles. Alost of the furniture had been taken away. What was left was not worth more than \$40. Steinbrenner was insured for \$700 in the Guardian company. Steinbrenner was arrested and confessed that the residence was set on fire by a vola-tile combustible held in a kind of bladder with a fuse attached. He named Herman Alorecht as the prime mover in the con-spiracy, as the person who supplied the material for causing the fire and who was to receive \$50 when Stombrenner collected his insurance. Albrecht was also arrested. He denies having fired the tene-ment nimself. He says that a Portu-guese anarchist went with him to tho place and after he (Albrecht) had unlocked the denit the Portuguese wont in and instead the door the Portuguese went in and lighted one of the fuses. John Scheibel and Bertha Scheibel and their four little children occu-

pied the rooms directly back of Steinbren ner's. Had the explosion occurred as de signed all would have probably been killed. There were about twenty tenants in the building, which was a three-story brick structure, when the Steinbrenner tenement was fired.

Albrecht is an anarchist well known to the police of Brooklyn. He has a defiant man-ner. He told Detective Campbell he met the Portuguese in this city and planned to burn, kill and pillage in accordance with an-archist ideas. He pretends not to know the Portuguese's name. The pillce are looking

for him, and if he has not aiready escaped they expect to get him in a few days. Albrecht is a leader in the Williamsburg anarchist colony, to whom the murder of Mrs. Beschinsky and her son last December were traced. Albrecht's Portuguese accou the police say, is an experienced an archist.

#### Earthquake Shocks in New York

ALDANY, N. Y., April 12 .- Two earthquake shocks were felt in this and adjoining counties shortly tufore noon. In some places the shocks were so severe as to rattle crockery, throw down plaster and send people in panie into the streets. Utica, N. Y., April 19.-Two quite severe earthquake shocks were felt to this gity

about noon, both accompanied by a rumblin Reports from adjacent towns give similar reports. FONDA, N. Y., April 12, -The inhabitants FONDA, N. T., April 12, - the future that of the Mohawk valley were startled at about moon today by shocks of earthquake. The vibration lasted but a second or two. It was felt about the valley and Mercer county. In felt about the valley and Mercer county. In

some instances the dishes rattled on pantry shelves BROAD ALBIN, N. Y., April 12 .- There

were two distinct earthquakes felt in this locality at 11:30 a. m. today. The poople were much alarmed and ran from their houses. The shock came from the north-west. They were much more severe at points wouth of hore. mon elders, in attendance upon the intersouth of here.

but is unable to locate it or give the names of persons connected therewith. He also thinks there is a big wheat steal in Duluth. He wants the investigation continued until he persons interested in the combine can be discovered.

Successful Test of a Voting Machine, LOCKPORT, N. Y., April 12 .- The town of Lockport used Meyers' voting machine in voting at its annual election today. The voting was done rapidly, the time occupied by each voter ranging from eight to twelve sec-onds, while the general average throughout the day was probably twenty seconds. The polls closed at 6 30 p. m. and five mir utes later the result was transcribed to the

return tally sheets. Among the demon-strated advantages of the new system are economy and the practical impossibility of faisifying the returns. Slightly Mixed.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 12.-All but twelve members of the democratic state central committee were present when the meeting was called to order today. A canvass of the committee showed the following presi dential preferences: Cleveland 5, Hill 5, no choice 5, noncommital 3. Eleven are opposed to free coinage of silver and the majority avor the appointment of an unpledged delegation to the national convention The day for holding the state convention was fixed for May 10.

#### Hogg Wants to Be Re-Elected.

NEW ORLEANS, La., April 12 .- The Picayune's Austin, Tex., special says: The xtra session of the Texas legislature idjourned this evening without making a congressional apportionment, and two con reserven will have to be elected this year from the state at large. The legislature disposed of about half the business for which they were called to act upon. Governor Hogg will now take the stump and make a very vigorous campaign for re-election.

Elected Cleveland Delegates. KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 12 .- Three more Kansas counties instructed for Cleveland today. They are Garfield, Harper and Dick-inson. To be sure that their instructions would not be violated, each of the conven ions elected as delegates to the state convention, which will send delegates to the Chicago convention, men who are known to have always been loyal to Mr. Cleveland and his political principies.

Missouri Prohibitionists. KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 12.-The Times

Chilicothe, Mo., special says: The state prohibition convention met here today and placed in nomination candidates for the state officers Rev. John A. Brooks, candidate for vice president on the prohibition ticket of 1858, delivered an address this evening. The attendance at the convention was not large.

Democrats Carry Albany, N. Y. ALBANY, N. Y., April 12.-Mayor James J. Manning and the entire democratic ticket were re-elected today by 15,000 majority. The democrats carry seventeen out of eigh-teen wards and have probably eighteen out of thirty-one supervisors. Mr. Manning is of ex-Secretary of the Treasury the son Daniel Manuing.

California Municipal Elections. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 12.-Municipal elections were held in most of the large

**Conger Declares for Harrison** 

Renominated the Great Objector.

Latter Day Saints.

for Harrison.

congressional district.

#### CARELESSLY TURNED A SUITCH. towns of the state yesterday. Party lines were not drawn. The Australian ballot sys were not drawn. The Australian ballot sys tem was tried for the first time with success

them.

#### As a Consequence an Electric Light Man Met His Death.

Boston, Mass, March 12 .- James Hayes, 4 CHICAGO, Ill., April 12.-Colonel A. L. Contrimmer for the Boston Electric Light comger, republican National committeeman from pany, was found hanging lifeless from the Ohio, who has been a staiwart Blaine man today as usual code himself in an interview as crossbar of one of the poles in Dover street. The leather straps that bound him to the crossbar prevented him from falling. No one seemed to know whence came the current that caused his LAWRENCEBURG, Ind., April 12.-Congressdeath. The switch was found turned off, as he had thrown it before beginning his work. At that hour there should have been no curman W. S. Holman was renominated by mation by the democrats of the fourth rent on any of the wires. The company's officers are of the opinion that the trouble INDEPENDENCE, Mo., April 12 .- The Mor-

was caused by some one at the central station throwing a current over the wires carelessly, and without giving proper national conference of the Reorganized warning.

to return to Mexico the twenty-one battle closed in about the ranche. As they did so flags captured by our troops in the war of one of the regulators escaped, they say. The 1846, now preserved at West Point, is unsurrounding forces continued to increase and popular with the army officers, and its pasis still increasing. The first shots exchanged between the two parties were fired Monday sage by the house will be vigorously opposed by many old veterans in the regular army remorning by the regulators.

siding in this city. Speaking of the matter, Larrived in Buffalo Monday evening by a brigadier general on duty at the War dehe B. & M. stage. Buffalo was comparapartment said he could not understand what tively quiet. I went where I pleased unthe military men in the senate moant when they allowed such a measure to pass without armed. Others did the same and I noticed at least one woman on the street alone. Men a word. He could not understand how any soldier can wish to have restored flags taken from him in battle. They can be of no value were coming and going from the scene of action. About 10 o'clock twenty or more unless recovered in the way they were lost, and in the opinion of army officers it is sim-ply calling the attention of Mexico to its ranchers arrived from Rock Creek. At 11, tifteen men, including myself, started for hours of humiliation even to suggest the re-turn of the war trophles at this or any other the camps, going all the way through a bad blizzard. 1 stayed in the camp until 8 this time. Speaking further, this officer said we morning. The regulators have a well-nigh might just as well talk of restoring to Mexico the territory we took from her by the treaty impregnable position. They have a log house built of howed logs 10x12 inches thick. of Guadaloupe, and after the old war men in the senate had voted in the senate for the battle flar proposition, he wouldn't be sur-West of that 100 yards is a barn, hay and corrai.

#### They Built a Small Fort.

One hundred yards west of the barn where their horses are, there is a small fort built of hewed logs and earthworks which they have built since being corralled. It is probably to be used as a last resort in case the rustlers succeed in burning their house and stable. They have some rifle pits and probably some underground passages. There are about forty-five of them now. When ]

whom he had seen in Russia. They were Mr. and Mrs. Rafel M. Tross, steerage pass left Arapahoe, Brown, who runs a grist mill ingers on the Canard line, and had with here and is a leader of the citizens and rustthem their four children. In Moscow they lers, said he had 175 men. We met twenty lived near the etaps prison in the suburbs. Rafel assisted his brother, a morchant who or twenty-five on our way in and they are still coming and include able bodied men, had the privilege of doing business for five years in the city and for fifteen years more in the suburbs. Rafel, as his brother's asmere boys and grey-baired fighters. Of the 175 men on the ground, I should say, judging is the scalar of the second se from their appearance and what I hear, that 125 were ranchmen, twenty-five more mechanics and workingmen who own each a piece of property, and the other twenty-five family into trouble, and so it proved. Rafe rustlers, gamblers and men from about town. Brown has charge, while Sheriff Angus is recruiting officer. One of the men, r. U. Snyder, is the first settler of Fort McKin ney, whom I know as a perfect gentleman and a good friend of the wood choppers and workers about here at that time. One is Hugh Dellzall, with whom worked in Charley Clay's outfit in 1879. Hugh was an honest, energetic young man, square as a die. I believe he is UNIONTOWN, Pa., April 12 .- The little town the same today. Frank Grouard, the scout, of Port Marion, on the northern border of was with the citizens and rustlers yesterday, the county is wildly excited over what is

winney. I said to a man I know: "Hello! Are you ging the lower part of the body of a small child. She drove the dog away from his rustler!"

"No," was the indignant answer, "but am fighting for my home and property."

The citizens and rustlers are camped at the Convention ranch, one and a half miles from the regulators, but near enough to seep them surrounded, and during all the terrible night the flashes of their guns could be seen from the coolees and hills surrounding the regu lators. That party worked like beavers all night improving their position. At daylight a volley was fired and one bullet threw dirt

DESVER, Colo., April 12 .- A special to the They are saving their ammunition. Associated press from Chevenne, Wyo., says citizens are digging their ditches nearer and Governor Barber of Wyoming tonight, renearer the ovidently doomed cattlemen. ceived a telegrain from President Harrison "If we are whipped," said Brown, "there stating that he had, in compliance with the will be nothing but cattlemen left, for we will request made by Governor Barber for United all be dead." States soldiers to protect the state of Wyom-

militia," I asked 'will you let them do so !" o turn them over to the civil authorities." There are some young men in the party,

of this city for delegate to the national conranch they found the house burned and the vention. dead bodies of inmates, who were discovered Little Girl Burned to Death,

to be Nate Champion and Dick Roy, half burned in the ruins. On Sunday eve, while the fight was in progress, Jack Flagg, whose name is notorious

on account of his being a leading rustler, drove up to the K C ranch. He had been elected a delegate to the democratic state convention, and was on his way to Cheyenne, intending to stop at the ranch all night. Nearing the building he saw several mounted men about, but supposed they were a friendly cow party, and when they sud-

denly ordered him to throw up his hands he jokingly replied: "Go to h-1." In reply one of the party levelled a rifle at him and a bullet sped past his head. Flagg had a rifle in his wagon but had no

arms on his person. Springing to his wagon he grasped his rifle and kept the party at bay, while a boy who accompanied him cut the traces attaching the horses to the wagon. Then the two leaped on the horses and fled safely through the fusilade, being followed a considerable way, until they reached Harris ranch on Crazy Woman and started north, joining the sheriff's posse from Buffaio. None of the attacking party were in-

#### jured. Hemmed in by the Rustlers.

After Flagg escaped the cattlemen fired his wagon, and running it against the house in Indian fashion set fire to the building and burned up the two men, Champion and Ray, who had fought them all day. The cattlemen then went toward Buffalo and the rustlers organized and went forth to meet them. The cattlemen learned of the rustlers coming and took shelter at the T A ranch, thirteen miles from Buffalo. About 2 o'clock Monday morning the rustlers reached the ranch and surrounded the place and at daylight the latter opened fire upon their be slegers.

Shots were exchanged all day long, but the number of killed and injured cannot at present be learned. The cattiemen with their horses are safely barricaded inside the ranch building, and this morning one of their number escaped through the circle of the attacking party, presumably on his way for reinforcements.

The result of today's (Tuesday's) work at the T A ranch is yet unknown.

Yesterday a man giving his name as Gui Green was breught to Buffalo badly wounded, claiming that he had accidentally shot himself, but he is thought to be one of the cattiemen's party who participated in the K C raach fight.

Couriers are scouring the country for rein forcements for the rustlers and they are George H. Gilbert, a contracting tailor, sud the cause of the low wages and the sweating system was to be found in large numbers of immigrants that come to this rapidly coming in. They claim they will be 200 or 300 stronger tonight and able to handle any force the invaders can muster.

The acting mayor of Buffalo has called on the governor for permission to give the aid

War in Johnson; County.

ing against demestic violence, ordered the

secretary of war to concentrate a sufficient

number of soldiers from Fort McKinney

Wyo., to co-operate with the authorities of

the state of Wroming in effecting a settle-

ment of the existing difficulties between the

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of the state militia at Buffalo to the sheriff P. J. Riley, a clothing contractor, declared that every firm in Boston, but two, was sending its clothing to New York to be made by contract there. UNCLE SAM TAKES A HAND.

Bogus Reports From Europe. London, April 12 .- Barrainman, Phillips & Co., grain commission firm, rumors concerning whose solvency created a flurry in wheat in the United States yesterday, is a very small concern. It has been on the ragged edge for years. The liabilities would not exceed #200. The grain market here and on the continent for the past two days have been strangely affected by bogus European news received by way of the United States,

### Steamer Arrivals.

At New York-Friesland from Antwerp. At Moville-Steamer Furanessia, from New York for Glasgow. At Fastnet-Passed, Laurie, from New York for Liverpool

York for Liverpool. At Bremerbaven--Ems, from New York,

human feast and notified the neighbors of her discovery. A search re-vealed the grave of the child, which was directly in a footpath near the town. It is thought to have been the work of a woman, Slowly Approaching the Regulators. Speaking of the rustlers, he said: "The as the grave was out a little more than six inches deep. After another search, another dog was found with an arm in his mouth. cattlemen taught those boys to steal." The head, trunk and other arm could not be found and it is supposed the dogs devoured A newspaper was the only shroud the body had. No clew has been found. Coroner Holbrook is holding an inquest today.

to help quell the disturbance. United States Troops Ordered to the Seat of in a citizen's face.

"If the regulators wish to surrender to the "Yes," said he, " if the militus will agree however, who say the "white caps" shall all be killed. The regulators and citizens captured three Arp & Ham-

but I am told was declined today at Fort Mc-

DISTURBED AT A HORRIBLE FEAST. Hungry Dogs Uncarth the Remains of a

was notified by the chief of police to leave the city inside of six months. He showed his official papers granting him permission to remain, and oven sent another mes to the Grand Duke Alexis, but in vain. message ain. He sold his property for 10 per cent of what it was worth, left and came to A merica.