THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

TWENTY-FIRST YEAR.

OMAHA, WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 27, 1892,

Pension Commissioner Raum.

DISGRACEFUL EXHIBITION OF TEMPER

Members of the Committee Have Hard Work

to Restrain the Belligerent Congressman

-Yesterday's Congressional Proceed-

ings-Washington Notes.

The commissioner said that he had not

Called the Commissioner a Liar.

fairs took all hands by surprise. The chair man, Representative Wheeler, and one or two

once to pension cases.

given Mr. Greenwalt the money.

square denial from the witness.

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READY FOR THE FRAY

Republicans Gathered at Kearney for Their State Convention.

SLATES AND THE COMBINATIONS MADE

Brad Slaughter Will Act as Temporary Chairman of the Convention.

EFFORTS TO PACIFY WARRING FACTIONS

Compromises Proposed and Favored by a Majority of the Delegates.

ANTICIPATING TODAY'S PROCEEDINGS

Gossip with the Delegates-People Who Will Be in Attendance-Republicans of the Sixth District Meet in Conveution and Select Delegates,

KEARNEY, Neb., April 26.-Brad Slaughter will preside, at least temporarily, over the deliberations of the republican state convention. This was decided upon at a meeting of the state central committee, held late tonight, and F. G. Simmons of Seward and Eugene Moore of Norfolk were also decided upon as temporary secretaries.

Promptly at 11 o'clock Chairman Mercer will call the convention to order and, after the usual preliminaries, the temporary chair man selected by the committee will take the convention in hand. There will be a brief speech, the appointment of committees, and then the convention will take a recess for dia ner. Some of the country delegates will oppose this and will want the convention to keep grinding until its business is completed, so they can eatch the afternoon trains for home. Their objections, however, will probaply count for naught.

And the Buttonholing Began.

The climax of the crush at the hotels was reached at 9 o'clock, when the Douglas county delegation arrived on Wepster's special car. There had been a crush when the Lancaster people, with delegates from sixteen other counties, arrived at 7:3) over the B. & M. Upon their reaching the Midway the first methodical work of the day began and buttonholing and caucusing was the order.

With the B. & M. crowd were Chairman Mercer and a number of Omaha delegates, who were the center of a crowd of interested questioners. Then came the big crowd headed by Webster and the interest was at its height. Webster secured parlors on the first floor in the Midway, which were soon througed. He had his men out as skirmishers and they brought in delegates from all parts of the state and the situation was discussed and enlarged on. Webster declared that he had the Douglas county delegation solid and was sure of election He explained that he was for Harrison first, last and all the time, and there need be no fear that he would desert upon reaching Minneapolis.

Opposed by a Few. During the early evening a plan had been

a tower of strength in Nebraska and can take 10,000 votes from the party. I say that his selection as a delegate-at-large is a mighty small concession to make in order to secure his support. To my way of figuring it is a small favor for an influence that has not an equal in the state. When I heard of the scheme to make Rosewater the na-tional committeeman it struck me as a better way out of the difficulty. I regard it as the more desirable one, however, for him, and it obviates the objection to having two dele-gates from one county. I am in for it and I am positive it is gaining strength rapidly."

Speculation Ran Wild.

have harmony this year to win. I look at

By 9 o'clock in the morning the lobby of the Midway was thronged and there was hardly room to move around. Delegates continued to arrive by every train and added to new slates, combinations and tie-ups, but beyond the struggles of a dozen men to secure pledges for Richards there seemed to be no concerted movement. It was a free-for-all. Every nedy circled 'round and tried to catch the drift of events, but there were no cau-cuses. Many were the anxious inquiries as to whom the Douglas and Lancastor men to when the Doughs and Lancastor men-would arrive. There was a lot of wild spec-ulation as to what the two big delevations would do, and noboty seemed to want to spring any scheme until the men from the east were on the ground. At 10 o'clock Walt Seeley mounted the stars leading from the hotel rotunda and colled for condentials to the state convention.

called for credentials to the state convention About forty counties responded with their lists. All reported full delegations present and no signs of any contests. That proceed-ing was the only one taken by the central

As a large share of the delegates were from the Sixth district the greater part of their time was put in preparing the way for their convention. A strong effort was made by Slaughter, Ager, Seeley et al to make a tie-up which would deliver bedily the state delegates from the Sixth district to Richards, The scheme, however, was sat down on. Too many of the counties wanted a delegate-atlarge from the northwestern part of the state, and they were afraid they wouldn't get it if the east was given three. Nearly all them conceded that Douglas and Lancas ter counties were each entitled to name a man. So it was decided to quictly squelch the matter in the district convention and let

the struggle take its course in the state gathering. J. L. Kock was on hand early making a personal canvass in behalf of his candidacy, but considerable opposition developed. The friends of R. R. Greer, Neoraska's late com-missioner general of the World's fair, took a hand in the fight and announced that Kearney and Buffato county would make it dain that they wanted nothing at the hand of this state convention. They were willing to wait until later and go before the nomnating convention and ask that Greer be named as the party's candidate for state treasurer. Brad Slaughter and his aides also helped along on that line, and it kept Mr. Keek busy looking after his forces and preparing to mend any breaches that might made.

Candidates and Their Strength.

With a few notable exceptions the watch vord of the delegates was "Harmony," with a big H. In passing little knots of politicians that word was heard more than any other.

It was agreed that harmony was essential to party success and the talkers didn't seem t care who knew it. "I tell you that se far there never was at a state convention such a general desire for narmony as is exhibited among the delegates here," said one of the old wheel horses of the republican party, who has been greatly hon-ored at its hands in the past. "With one single notable exception, everybody is work-ing to conciliate the elements of the party which have at various times been at outs That man has a lot of strikers here who are pulling every string to advance the personal interests of their principal regardless of re-

name one of the big four, but will try to please everybody. T. J. Smith of the Ainsworth Star declares T. J. Smith of the Ainsworth Star declares for barmony first, last and all the time. Phil Brady, Kearney's new mayor, is doing the honors of the city and smilingly says he doesn't feel any extra load on his He Makes a Desperate Attempt to Assault

shoulders. Crane, who misrepresented the Forty-ninth district in the legislature when Van Wyck went down, is on hand and says all he wants is to go back to Lincoin as a represen-tative. The Forty-minth district was made famous during the last session as the home of the missing Traitor Taylor. Crane says the people have forgotten his perildy to Van Wyck and that he will go back to the state

Wyck and that he will go back to the state capital with flying colors if Senator Paddock will "fix" a few postmasters in his favor. Some of the delegates from the extreme northwest felt a little axious about gotting back home. One of them remarked that Dorrington passed the boys down, but he hadn't made any arrangements for dead-heading them back and they wanted the matter fixed up before the district conven-

in the case, called Commissioner Raum a tion met. George B. Mair of the Callaway Courier is liar and attempted to make a personal ashere and working for Broken Bow as the place for holding the Sixth district nominatsault upon him, and was only prevented Dorrington for congress is being enthusi-astically boomed by J. S. Paradis of the from carrying out his purpose by the interference of other members.

Hemingford Guide. H. J. Skiuner of the Springview Repub-lican represents Keya Paha and declares in favor of Omaha as the place for holding the state nominating convention. Ho thinks the borthwest is entitled to one of the delegates-

at-large. Ex-Congressman Dorsey spent the day interviewing the delegates, and it is hinted that he is working up a senatorial boom for use at the coming session of the legislature. Jack MacColl is here, but he says he isn't "in it." Still he puts in lots of valuable time with the boys, but he doesn't say whether he wants to be governor or con-

gressman. Woodruff of Custer declares that the sentiment of his section is in favor of recognizing Omaha, "It has usually been the state against Omana," he says, "but this time it's

Mana and the state," Nearly all the state officers are on hand to watch the proceedings and are taking a hand in the little side schemes that are being talked up. -Captain Haves of Norfolk is looking after

his interests as a congressional aspirant. The Scotts Biuffs county delegates are headed by A. B. Wood of the Gering Courier. They had to ride fifty miles overland, but it did not diminish their eathusiasm, although

remark and exclaimed hotly, "You are a liar; you did say so," rose to his feet, and in it did blister their faces, J. H. McPheeley and J. C. Kline of Minden are circulating around among the Fifth dishis excitoment graspin a small glass sponge cup on the table and made a forward movetrict delegates, endeavoring to strengthon their lines at all points. Church Howe came in to look on. He is

out of politics. Colonel Russell of Schuyler is making him-

self numerous, pulling hard for Richards. Hundreds of the old time convention at-tenders are here, but the younger element predominates.

INSTRUCTED FOR HARRISON.

Proceedings of the Sixth District Republican Convention. KEARNEY, Neb., April 26 -[Special Teleram to THE BEE. |-Owing to the delay of the delegations from six northern counties to reach here this morning, the time for holding the Sixth district delegate convention has been postponed until 7:30 o'cloca this evening.

J. W. Evans, chairman of the congressional committee of the Sixth district, called the convention to order, and temporary organization was effected by selecting E. A.

Cook of Dawson, chairman, and W. W. Barnev of Buffalo, secretary. The temporary organization was made per-manent. Mr. Cook, in taking the chair,

made a fow pertinent remarks regarding the political ontlook and the mistakes of democ-racy. He endorsed the present administration by saying it has made no mistakes of which the common enemy could take advan

to the Chinese exclusion bill passed by the Evangelical church at Cedar Rapida d ac bouse, Messrs. Geary, Chipman and Hitt cordingly arrived in this city a few and ag MR. ENLOE BECOMES ENRAGED The house then adjourned.

PUNCTURING THE TARIFF.

Proposed Amendments to the McKinley Law -Gossip from Committee Rooms. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 26,-The domo-

cratic majority of the ways and means committee today practically agreed to report bills nutting lumper and silver-lead ores on the free list. Mr. Montgomery of Kentucky is chairman

of the subcommittee in charge of the lumber bill. As framed the bill follows the free lumber section of the Mills bill, making the same classes of lumber free of duty that were put on the free list by the Mills bill,

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 26 .- There was The majority has decided definitely to re-port a bill to admit Mexican suver-lead ores free of duty, and the only reason that a remarkable scene today in the room where the Raum investigation was proceeding. Representative Enloe, one of the prosecutors the report was not ordered to be made to the house today was that Mr. Reed said he beheved there were some objections to be urged to the measure and the minority would like the matter to go over until the next meeting. Silver Ores Defined.

The bill adopted by the democratic major-ity of the committe is that introduced by Mr. Dockery. It changes the existing laws so as to provide that "ores containing silver and lead, in which the value of silver con-The utmost excitement prevailed, which was quelled only by a prompt adjournment. The trouble began with an inquiry as to whether or not Commissioner Raum himself had not furnished Special Examiner Greentained shall be greater than the value of the lead contained, according to sample and assay walt with \$15 to be used for the purpose of at the port of entry, shall be considered sil-ver ores, and as such shall be exempt from entrapping an attorney named Foote of Kalamazoo, Mich., suspected of being engaged duty." When these bills are reported to the bouse in buying forbidden information with refer-

it will make another list of free tariff meas-ures to engage the attention of the house at this session, the tin plate bill being already on the calendar. The roll of the committee on ways and

Mr. Enloe asked if after an adjournment of the commission of a previous day, Mr. Raum means was called today, the call disclosing the presence of but seven momber, whore-upon Acting Chairman McMillin said there had not, right at the table around which they were sitting, so state to him (Mr. was no quorum present. Mr. Reed asked how many members there were on the com-The commissioner replied that he had not

for such was not the fact. Mr. Enlos repeated the query several times, which led Mr. Payson to inquire if Mr. Enlos did not already have a sufficiently Mr. McMillin responded that there were

Mr. Reed remarked that eight was a uorum, but when McMillin told him were but seven members present, Mr. Reed repiled that he counted the clerk

Commissioner Radm, turning around in his chair, added: "Do you want another denial?"-addressing himself to Mr. Enloc. Representative Bryan here broke in with the remark that that illustrated the danger of the gentleman's (need's) method of count-That gentleman rushed in quickly at the

There was much laughter at Mr. Reed's expense at this remark, which led Mr. Reed to remark that he was not then counting officially, that he never made a mistake when ment to get at the commissioner, who was sitting in the chair across the table. The suddenness of the violent turn of afcounting officially.

Will Recommend an Investigation.

After having considered the question of the constitutionality for a long time, the house judiciary committee today decided to report a resolution directing an investigation to be made into the Pinkerton system. The committee came to the conclusion

others were seated in chairs between Mr. Enloc and the witness. They arose as quickly as possible, as did Commissioner Haum, who became almost as excited as his opponent. The members of the committee and Mr. Cooper soized Mr. Eples and held him before that as it was charged the alleged use of Plukerton mon by interstate commerce carriers, and also that their employment had They forcibly provented him from proceed-ing further, and in conclusion Mr. Enlos ex-claumed, "You did say it." to which Com-mistioner Raum retorted, "I say I did not." resulted in violence to persons and property that it would recommend an investigation to ascertain if the charges were true. The committee will report a substitute for the Watson resolution. It will strike out the allegations of fact made in the Watson reso-As Mr. Enloe, at this, made an effort to free himself, the commissioner shouted: "I don't want to have asy trouble with you, but the man don't live that I fear." lution and simply provide for an investiga tion.

Sympathy for Russian Jews.

Mr. Enloe renewed his struggles, but his Mr. Enlow renewed his struggles, but his efforts to get away were unavailing. The commissioner reiterated that "The man don't live that I fear," and then to avoid trouble he took up his net and marched out of the room, Chairman Wheeler, just as he was going out the door, calling out that there was uo need for the witness to leave as he would be avail menteriad Three members of the house committee on foreign attairs (Messrs, Geary, O'Donnell and Harter) have united with Mr. Rayner in reporting to the house a set of resolu-tions in place of what they regard as the perfunctory expression of sympathy with the persecuted Russian Hebrews already reported by the majority of the committee. These resolutions assert that the time has now come when the United Judge Payson remarked that the witness States is entitled to take an interest in the persecution of Heorews in Russia and direct had a right to leave when he was so treated, to which Mr. Wheeler replied that the com-mittee had protected and would protect the that the American minister to Russia communicate with the Russian government and report whether there is any prospect of the

with the intention of assuming the r = "a" of that church. He had a consultati wit? the trustees and said that he underst - t situation resulting from the breach lowa conference, his conference at (E had ordered him here and he came. F Walter Piper is paster of Zion Evan, E church and the congregation has ro of surrendering bim and admitting an loper to the pupit. Liplinger left, out he would return next Friday, when, understood, that faction will prime sut the courts to gain possession of the church the trustees and said that he underst - the Insurgent Forces On the Eve of Annihilating

Iowa Plumbers Meet.

DAVENDORY, In., April 23.- Special Telegram to Tun Ben. |-- The Iowa State Plumoers association opened its annual convention here this morning. The princial cities of the state were represented, and speakers were here from Chicago, St. Louis and other places.

Epworth League Members in Session. CEDAR RAPIDS, In., April 26,-Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The annual convention of the Epworth league of the Cedar Rapids district is in session at Iowa City with 150 delegates in attendance.

SWIFT RETRIBUTION.

Louisiana People Lynch a Cold Blooded

Murderer. Nuw ORLEANS, La., April 20.-The Times-Democrat's Vicksburg, Miss., special says: Details have been just received here of a murder and lynching occurring at a plantation store in Pointe Coupee parish, La.,

owned by a wealthy planter, Mr. Cotton. The latter was in his store alone, when a tramp entered and asked for a pistol and cartridges.

Being told that there were none in stock, he said he would buy the cartraiges in the proprietor's piste', to which Mr. Cotton reallod that he never went armed. The tramp then asked for dice, and being handed some, threw them and claimed \$25 from Cotton. This being refused he drew his pistol and with many threats ordered Mr.

Cotion to give him \$100, The pinutation manager and several ne-grees came in at this juncture, but being un-armed could do nothing, and the manager left the store to get assistance. The negross fled, and the robber emptied his pistol, mor-tally wounding Mr. Cotton, who lived only a

w minutes. The tramp then robbed the till of \$200 and was about to leave when the manager re-turned with help and everpowered him. Mr.

Cotton had expired in the meantime. Swift vengeance was meted out to the murderer. The assembled crowd, whites and blacks, escorted him to the nearest tree and strung him up. He died with curses or his lips, and declaring that his brothers, liv ing in Franklin, Miss., would avenge his death. Some of the lynchers pulled his feet and cut short his mutterings by breaking his neck.

ROBBED AT A HOFEL.

Experience of a Stranger Who Lodged at the St. Clair. While on an incoming train yesterday a stonecutter from Minneapolis named Francis Kopela made the acquaintance of a couple of Omaha sharpers. They took him to the St. Clair hotel, where the stranger put up along with one of his newly made friends.

After Kopela had retired for the night, his friend left the room, and during his absence a stranger with a good sized revolver en-tored and demanded all the spare change the stonecutter had. Keeping his revolver in one hand the robber went through the hotel guest's clothes and extracted \$63. After

obtaining the money the thief quickly left, and a moment later two persons were heard running down the stairs. The matter was reported to the police and Detectives Hudson and Hayes put to work on the case. When near the corner of Thir-teenth and Capitol avenue the officers saw two men standing in the shadows and ac-

MANY GOVERNMENT TROOPS SURROUNDED Three Thousand Soldiers of the Dictator in Imminent Peril. QUEVEDO BUTCHERED IN THE STREETS Enraged Populace Attack the General and His Aide with Stones. THEY REMEMBERED HIS MANY CRUEL ACTS

Palacio's Army.

NEARING

Brains of the Military Leader Scattered Over His Body Guard-Terrible Scenes

in the District Where the Men Are Fighting.

[Copyrighted 1892 by James Gordon Bennett.] PUERTO CABELLO, Venezuela (via Galveston, Tex.), April 26.-[By Mexican Cable to the New York Herald-Special to Tan BEE. |-News of the most startling nature has been received from Valencia. Generals Yoarra and Casanos, with nearly 3,000 of the government forces, have been out off from Palacio's main forces and are in imminent peril. General Crespo, the insurgent commander-in-chief, has effected a junction with General Mora, the hero of the late enengement at Palito. The fiercest fighter of Palacio's army, General Juan Qievedo, and his ande-de-camp, Jos Armes, have been killed, butchered in a terrible minner, not by insurgent troops, but by the enraged pop-

ulace of Las Teques. General Quevedo was a native of the Canary islands. He came to Venezuela at the are of S years. He has been identified with all the revolutions of the past twenty. five years and was always on the government's side. He had amassed many millions and owned rice and coffee plantations in the state of Guzman Blanco, in the vicinity of Teques. With his aide, Colonel Armos, a promising young soldier, he was paying a visit to his possessions at Las Teques on April 15 when they were attacked by the

villagers, who had been incited to repeilion oy the neighboring mountaineers.

He Never Gave Quarter.

The insurgent troops have not yet penetrated as far as Las Teques, and the killing of the two government commanders was done by the people. General Quevedo was greatly disliked by the workers on the coffee plantations. All through Venezuela he was known as "La Hyena," on account of his florceness and cruelty as a fighter. He was never known to show quarter.

He was dragged from his horse in the suburbs of Toques and beaten with staves and clubs. His brains were literally dashed out with a bowider in the hands of two powerful mountaineers. The utmost contempt was shown the body, which was literally cut to pieces with machetts after death. Colonel Armes suffered the same treatment. At the time of the killing of General Que-

When the news reached General Crespo's

march out of the state of Guzman Blanco to

join the insurgent army, which is preparing

Prepared for the Final Battle.

General Crespo's line extends today from

Tinseuilla to Cagua along the southern and

southeastern shore of Lake Valencia. This

force is threatening Victoria, which is south-

west from Caracas, and the key to the situa-

tion in Venezuela. The fall of Victoria is

the death of the republic Crespo from his

present position, will solve the question of

supremacy in the war. It will be difficult for

Palacio to conquer Crospo with Quevedo

dead and Casanos and Ybarra bottled up at

Valencia is at the western end of Lake

Valencia with Crespo between it and Vic-

toria on the south side of the lake. The suc-

cessful Mora is at Acumare. He reached

there last night with a strong advance guard.

Acumare is on the north side of Lake Valen-

cia, between Valencia and Puorto Cabello,

This effectually cuts off the two great chief-

tains of the government-Casanos and

Yburra-from supplies and reinforcements.

Crespo dispatched a messenger from Cagua

vesterday with instructions tomorrow to crush

the enemy at Valencia. The Indian runners

ought to reach General Mora's camp by day-

break tomorrow. The fail of Valencia or

Victoria may be looked for any moment.

Wires are cut in every direction and Indian

runners must bring the news to the coast be-

HELD CLOSE PRISONERS.

How the Wyoming Cattlemen Are Treated

DENVER, Colo., April 26 .- A Republican

special from Cheyenne, Wyo., says: The

stockmen and Texans are now kept under

strict surveillance at Fort Russell. No one

is allowed to see them except on a permit

from headquarters. A rope was drawn about one side of the building, and outside of

this none are allowed to go except by per-

mission of the post commandant and in com-pany of some officer on business which has

pany of some officer on business which has been stated. The same fare is provided for all, although the stock party will get better food if they pay for it and have it shipped from town. Some of the party look badly, This is particularly true of W. J. Clark, the water commissioner of Johnson county, who tooks like a physical wreck. Most of the men new look upon the affair as quite seri-ous and decline all interviews with news-maner representatives.

Steamer Arrivals.

At New York-Dovonia, from Glasgow. At Hamburg-Rhaetia, from New York.

At Queenstown-City of New York, from

At Moville-Circassia, from New York for

New York; Elbe, from New York. At Southampton-Spree, from New York

At Dover-England, from New York for

NEW LONDON, N. H., April 26 .- Fire this

evening totally destroyed Colby academy, the

famous old Baptist institution. The horary

Hanged for Murder.

LONDON. April 26.-George Wood, a rails way porter, was hanged this morning for the murder of Edith Jeal, aged 5 years.

was saved. Loss estimated at \$75,000.

The Fire Record.

Bremerhaven - Braunschweig, from

by the Military Authorities.

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Valencia.

proposed which, it was asserted, would result in harmony and be satisfactory to all. This was for all to unite in support of Richards and Webster for two of the delegates-at-large and then instruct the Ne braska delegation to name Mr. Rosowater as the national commissioner for Nebraska,

When the Lancaster and accompanying delegations arrived it was found this plan had been thoroughly discussed and had been received with general satisfaction, but there was opposition from three quarters, Edito Gere of the B. & M. Journal, Editor Bushnell of the Ghost Dancing Call and Editor Hammond of the Richards organ were "agin it." They were for downing Resewater at all costs. They wanted him to be read out of the party, and they would not have anything to do with any "harmony." That would include the editor of Tun Ben. But in spite of their wild talk the sentiment was in favor of the plan proposed. The plan was at once broached to the Douglas county delegation upon its arrival, and was approved by the majority, but a few soreheads protested. But in spite of the few kickers a resolution will be introduced in the convention instructing the delegates from Nebraska to choose Mr. Rosewater as the national committeeman. "Then," as one of the formulators of the plan said, "if they wasn't to fight let 'em do it and let the convention settle the question."

Broatch and his fuglemen were astonished, not only at hearing of the movement in Rosewater's favor, but at the evidences of the strength it had gained, and they withdrew to a side room.

Will Oppose a Compromise.

Among these who have been in conference with Broatch are Ed Carnes of Seward, Ross Hammond of Fremont and J. L. Webster. They have already started the cry of no compromise. They are circulating the report that Mr. Rosowater does not want the committeemanship and are advancing the argument that the state convention has no right to dictate the selection of the national committeeman.

To the Bitter End.

Many of Richards' friends pleaded with him to accept the plan offered, but after a long session they gave it up. Richards refused utterly to harmonize.

"I won't do it," he is quoted as saying. "This fight has got to go on to a finish. It's a fight to the death, and I propose that it shall not end until Rosewater is buried."

When this was given out there was another change of sentiment on the part of those who had been appealing for harmony.

"That settles it with me." said a promi nent member of the Douglas county delegation, "We'll give Richards all the fight he wants, and we will see that he is quickly interred."

The delegation will hold a cancus at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, when an effort will be made to unite on the proposed compromise.

Quite a number of the Omaha delegates are in favor of making a combination to send Rosewater along with Webster as delegateat-large. The Broatch-Webster faction will oppose it, but there are members who say it shall be Rosewater and Webster, and they are gaining a strength which makes them confident they will win.

There was a sentiment in favor of giving Richards at least a complimentary vote in the hope of southing his feelings, but there was no concentrated move in that direction.

Wants Harmony in the Party. One of the shrewdest politicians in this state and one who has no reason to be friendly to Tue BEE said tonight: "I came to Kearney to urge the selection of both Webster and Rosewater for delegates-atlarge, because the republican party must

the polis in November. I don't need to name hira. His scheme has been public property for a month. His only claim for preferment is that in building himself up he will puti Rosewater down. It's simply that and noth-L. D. Richards comes to Kearney with the

the party and would endanger its success at

delegations of seven counties instructed to vote for him as delegate-at-large. These counties are: Dodge, York, Colfax, Cherry, Antelope, Valley and Nuckolls. They have a vote of forty-eight, but Richards' friends daim that he will go into the convention with at least 125 delegates pledged to his upport.

Only one county, Lancaster, has instructed for Judge Amasa Cobb. It has thirty six votes, and Cobb's friends assert that enough delegates have sworn to stand by him to make a total of 130 votes when the convenion is called to order.

W. H. Needhan, editor of the Bloomfield Monitor, has Knox and Wayne counties back of him with nine votes, and he hopes for adlitional support from the Lortheaster ounties W. H. Streeter of Hamilton has his own

county solid with eight votes, and has re-ceived besides the endorsement of the Fourth ongressional district convention. Mr. Streeter aponed bardon

Mr. Streater opened headquarters this evening on the ground floor of the Midway and soon his parlor was crowded. He is sanguine that he will be among the four ucky ones.

Buffalo county with ten votes has in tructed for J. L. Keck and that gentleman hopes to receive a big boost from the dele gates from the Sixth district. George W. Heist of Sidney may also stand

for a delogateship; but the probabilities are that he will pull out in the hope of securin a bigger plum in the shape of a congressions

nomination. Then there comes John L Webster and Douglas county with her sixty-three dele-gates. And besides, Mr. Rosewater's name

has been frequently mentioned by delegate from all sections of the state. These about complete the field so far as nown, and from among these named the big

four for Minneapoils will probably be named "Can Webster Be Trusted?"

of the

The Kearney Hau this evening republishes as its leading editorial Tur Ber editorial, "Can Webster Be Trusted?" and commonts

The Hub publishes what Mr. Rosewate has to say, not through any per-onal interest or sympathy, or any desire or intention to injure Mr. Webster or any other person, but believing it is both fair play and good policy to give Mr. Resewater a full and final hear-ing, whether he be right or wrong. There is

an evident disposition in the party to settle the Rosewater question without fear of the party of the first part, with fairness to all concerned and consulting only the interests of the party. The convention will be competent to judge between Rose-water, Richards, Webster or any water, Richards, Webster or any other member of the party. If it passes adverse judgment upon Mr. Rosewater after he has had every opportunity for vindication and been given the closing argu-ment' before his case goes to the jury, he

should keep silence after the verdict, even though it goes against him. So far as the Hub is concerned it has none of the fears that The Bas expresses. It is willing to trust Webster, Rosewater or any other re-publican at the national convention."

Asking for Recognition.

Fifty representative Scandinavians from all sections of the state held an important

meeting lonight. The gathering had been arranged several weeks ugo, and room 44 was crowded with people when the meeting was called to order. Several impromptu ad-dresses were made, the burden of which was hat missionary work was needed among the Scandunavians of the state. Naturally republican, many of them were misled into joining the independent forces. It was the dent. ceneral belief that this mistake could easily be righted if the Scandinavian element was given proper re-ognition by the republican

party, and those present at the meeting reparty, and those present at the meeting re-solved to make a concerted offort to secure that end. No favors, it was said, were asked of tomorrow's convention, but when the nominating convention convenes the Scan-dinavians will be on hand and asking that

their race be recognized. Drift from the Rotundas.

Charley Cornell of the Valentine land office says the morthwest docan't want to

tage. He hoped that the delegates elected t the national convention would place Har rison at the head of the ticket. We will have the hardest fight in this campaign we have ver fought, because the opposition has de eloped into two organizations. The demo cratic administration was rebuked for no paying enough attention to home affairs, excepting the vetoing of pensions for ex-union soldiers and their widows. Home est and the world afterwards, as has bee emenstrated by the present administration "avored bringing Welsh tin plate manufac urers to this country instead of sending American money to Wales.

The credentials of delegates from twenty ne counties were presented. Wheeler hav ing no representation. Delegates Elected.

The convention then proceeded to the elec-tion of two delegates and two alternates. Z. T. Fund of Brown and E. B. Warner of Lincoln were proposed as delegates an elected by acclamation. E. S. Charwick of Howard and H. B. Wood of Scotts Bluff were elected as alternates by acclamation. The next business in order was the select tion of a place for holding the congressiona

convention. Broken Bow and Chadron wer the only candidates. The call of countie resulted in a vote of 61 to 63 in favor of Chadron. The time for holding the congressiona convention was left with the congressional

committee to decide. Mr. St. Rayner, chairman of the commit ee on resolutions, came in with the follow-ng resolution and asked the committee to

lispose of the matter: Whereas. The Sixth congressional district is omposed of thirty-three counties and exceeds a its area one-half the state of Nebraska;

In its area one-half the state of Neoraskii i therefore be it Resolved. That we cordially endorse the candidacy of J. L. Keek for one of the dele-gates-at-large to be selected at the state con-vention, which meets in this city tomorrow. That the delegates to the state convention from the counties comprising the congres-sional district are hereby respectfully re-quested to east their votes for Mr. Keek for week delegates there

A motion was made to table the resolution

and was lost by a vote of 51 to 71. Mr. Keck was called for and ne responded in a speech ringing with republican sentinents, endorsing Harrison and his admin-

The congressional committee, as now or ganized, with J. W. Evans as chairman, will continue to act until the congressional con J. G. Tate of Hastings made a short adaddress. He said the democracy was failing to pieces by the weight of its ponderosity.

We view with clarm, was the beginning and ending of every democratic platform and also in the middle. They viewed with alarm the big surplus in the treasury and now take he same view of their speedy removal from the surplus.

Resolutions Adopted. The committee on resolutions reported the

The committee on resolutions reported the following: We, the representatives of the Sixth con-gressional district of Nebraska, in convention assembled, do hereby resolve that we reafirm the principles of the republican party as pro-clusted by the last national and state con-ventions; that we point with pride to the ad-ministration of President Harrison; that we congratulate the country and party on the able and statesmantike manner in which the Italian and Children on the manner with which the data the country are settled.

Italian and Chiling controversites were settied, and also the able and firm manner with which the administration has conducted all nego-tiations between the governments of Great Rritain and the United States concerning our rights in the scal fisherles of the Bering scal-that we hearthy endorse the principle of re-ciprocity as provalizated and carried into op-eration by the administration: that our dela-gates and alternates to the mathin at conven-tion be, and the same are hereby requested. To use all honorable means to secure the re-combastion of Benjamin Harrison for presi-

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FUSION IN SOUTH DAKOTA.

Democrats and Independents Likely to Agree on Leading Issues. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 26,-[Special Telegram to Tun BEE, |-Alonzo Wardell of the farmers' alliance of South Dakota, and who represents the entire northwestern national alliance affairs, was at the capital to-day looking after his various third party people, and also in consultation with the South Dakota representatives. Wardell was

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To Mr. Enloe Mr. Wheeler expressed re-gret at the scene, and added that it was imroper that violence should be manifested such a place Representative Little of New York said :

Witnesses Wo. 44 Be Protected.

would be amply protected.

"As a member of the committee I protest against physical developments." Chairman Wheeler again expressed his regret at the occurrence. He said the com-missioner was present as a witness and had a right to be protected from violence. He was

orry the affair had happoned Mr. Enloe said he thought they would bear atm out in the statement that he had con ucted the examination fairly and treated witnesses in the manner in which they were entitled to be treated, to which the chairman signified his assent.

Enloe's Excuse for His Violence. Mr. Enloe said that he did not intend that he commissioner of pansions or anybody hould treat him as the commissioner had He was entitled to be treated with respect Commissioner Raum's manner he thought very offensive indeed.

Mr. Payson asked in what respect. The commissioner had simply said he did not say what Mr. Enloe said he did, and Mr. Enloe kept on insisting on repeating it. Mr. Enloc retorted that the manner of a witness was something, and the commisioner's manner when he last spoke was very

offensive. As the best way out f the difficulty the committee adjourned.

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

Silver in the Senate-Appropriation Bills in the House.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 26 .- After some outine morning business, Mr. Coke addressed the senate in favor of the free coin age of silver, basing his remarks on Mr Morgan's resolution on the subject. Mr. Daniel spoke on the same subject and

on the same side of the question. At the close of Mr. Daniel's speech the military appropriation bill was taken up. Mr. Cockerell called for a separate vote or the amendment striking out of the bill the proviso that no money shall be paid for the transportation of troops and army supplies over any of the non-bonded lines owned, con

trolled or operated by the Union Pacific rail way (including the lines of the Oregon Short line and Utah Northern railway), or by the Southern Pacific on lines embraced in its Pacific system. A long debate ensued,

but no action was taken. The presiding officer (Mr. Manderson) laid before the senate **a** communication from the president in response to Mr. Teiler's resolution as to an international conference on the silver

question. The communication having been read Mr. Teller remarked that the president said in it that he would let no opportunity pass (in regard to an international agree-ment.) What the friends of free sliver com-plained of, Mr. Teller said, was that the United States government had been waiting for an opportunity to come, whereas it was its duty to make the opportunity, and not

wait until it came. Mr. Morgan said that he desired to debate the communication before it went to a cominities. He asked that it be printed and laid on the table for the present. So ordered. Adjourned. In the House,

Blanchard of Louisiana gave notice Monday that he would call up the river and narbor appropriation bill. The house then went into committee of the whole on diplomatic and consular appropriation bill.

Mr. Bloust explained the provisions of the measure. It appropriated \$1,584,925, being \$72,000 less than the current law and \$553,541 less than the estimates. The reduction of missions was \$25,000, of consuls \$37,000, in the bureau of American republics \$10,030. The number of missions had been reduced by placing Donmark, Sweden and Norway under one mission; Colombia and Ecuador under one mission; Peru and Bolivia under

one mission. After a long discussion unautmous consent was given that general debute on the should close after two hours debate ton row. The committee then roso and, on motion of Mr. Geary, the house adjourned. At the request of the senate for a conference on the amendments made by the senate

repeal of the May laws, of the laws limiting the places of residence of Jews and the character of their occupations and prohibiting foreign Jews from transacting business in Russia. The attorney general is also to report on the facts ascertained by the minister whether or not these Russian statutes and or-dinances do not constitute violation of existing treaties between this country and Russia.

To Remody its Defects,

An elaborate bill, designed to remedy de-fects in the working of the interstate comnerce law and to increase the efficiency the law, was today ordered favorably re-ported to the house by the committee on comnerce, which, through a subcommittee, has been working on the measure for some weeks past.

The principal objects sought to be at-tained in the bill, which is the measure introduced by Representative Storer of Ohio, with some amendments made in subcom-mittee, are greater expedition and less circumlocation in bringing cases to an issue in the courts and the removal of penalties on shippers, who are parties to the violation of the interstate commerce act, as to meet the decision of the United States supreme court in the Counselman case.

Executive Clerk Young's Case.

There was today posted in the press gal-lery of the house a request to the standing committee of the press correspondents ask committee of the press correspondents ask-ing them to inquire into the circumstances and causes of the dismissal of James R. Young, into chief executive clerk of the senate, the reasons assigned for his dis-missal appearing to be discreditable to him and the standing committee allowing his name to be retained among those of correspondents entitled to the privileges of the gallerles. The request is made in order that a just conclusion may be reached in the matter. The rules of the gallery require that an applicant shall be man of reputable standing. The object the inquiry will be to ascertain whether Mr. Young has or has not been guilty of an offense which takes him out of the list of publified correspondents. The signers of the equest include nearly all of the leading cor-respondents here. Opportunity will be given o all correspondents called as witnesses to all where and how they have obtained news

of executive sessions. The house military affairs committee today decided to nonconcur in the senate amend ments to the bill to provide for lineal promo ions in the army and the house was asked to appoint conferees.

DES MOINES SALOUNISTS OBJECT.

They Do Not Care to Close Their Places of Business.

DES MOINES, Ia., April 26.-[Special Telegram to Tug Beg. |-The strict edict of the mayor and the prompt support given by the officers has had the effect of closing the majority of the saleons in the city. Many of the proprietors of such places have ap-proached the marshal in the last few days and asked if the prompt payment of fines would not cause the obnoxious measure, as at present enforced, to cease. But no satisfaction was gained. The men must obey the the warning given and shut their shops. Though estensibly quiet, there nevertheless is a concerted action on the part of the saloonscepers, and the plan is revealed by petitions circulated in the city.

While in reality emanating from the saloon men, the paper will be signed by citizens who find it to their interest to have the saloon

ward the weather was of a midsummer char-acter. Dodge City reported a maximum of 33°. A high barometer is entering the extreine northwest and freezing weather with snow prevails in western Montana. For Eastern Neuraska, Onacha and Vicinity remain in Des Molnes. This petition will ask that the drinking holes be allowed to -Stormy weather, probably with thunder storms, high southerly shifting to north-westerly winds, warmer followed by colder pay a monthly fine, as is done in lows City, Shoux City, Ottumwa and other points. The ground takes is the fact that the holes-in-the-wall will exist and pay no license, while the saloon is prohibited. It is predicted that if such fines, say \$50 a month, are not taken, with all the appurtenances thereto, Des Moines will suffer a fate similar to that of Sioux City and will have to walk on Sunday It is even hinted that next Sunday is the day developments may be expected.

Cedar Rapids Church Row.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Is., April 26. - | Special Telegram to THE BEE.] -At the annual con-

ing northeast, increasing. For Kansas-Fair Wednesday; colder Wednesday night, winds becoming northference of the Escher faction of the Evanwest. For Colorado -Generally fair; much colder, gelical church at Creston, a few weeks ago, Rev. Mr. Liplinger was assigned to Zioa west winds.

vedo he was 50 years old. He leaves a widow costed them. They ran when approaches and several children who live in fine style at and Tom Hayes fired four shots, which stopped the runaways. When captured the men proved to be respectable Caracas. the men proved to be respect citizens who were frightened. The d tives then visited the St. Clair hotel. The detec camp that Quevedo had fallon there was a 811 general expression of joy. A strong bodyafter investigating the case, arrested Loui guard which had followed the two unfortu-Hansen, the night clerk, for complicity in the robbery. Other arrests will follow, a nate government military leaders were badly treated by the populace. Most of the guards later Kopela gave an accurate description of he man who went through his clothes. About 2:45 John C, Davis was also taken threw down their arms and joined the mountaineers, who are preparing to make a forced

nto custody on suspicion of being implicated in the affair.

Implicated in the Insurance Fraud. SEATTLE, Wash., April 26.-Another sensa

tional phase in the Radloff case was developed today in the arrest of Dr. Frank R Ballard of Fremont, a suburb of Scattle The arrest was made on the confession of Mrs. Radioff. Ballard went into the plot with Radloff and Kestrauch to defraud the hfe insurance companies out of \$55,000. It was agreed that he was to swear that endayer found in the burned rains of Radioff's house was William Radioff's body. This he did. He was also to assist Radioff, who was to remain in Seattle, in collecting the insur ance from the insurance companies. For hi aid he was to receive \$10,000. The police are close on the track of Radieff and expect to

have him in custody soon.

Killed by Cattle Men.

BLACKFOOT, Idaho, April 26.-It has just been learned that a party of cattle men from Wyoming, hunting cattle thieves in Johnson's old rendezvous for horse and cattle thieves for a hundred miles around, found two men named Burnett and Spencer, in possession of fifty stolen horses. I them both were kulled. In an effort to arrest

Death Roll.

NEW YORK, April 26.-A special from Paris avs that William Astor of New York died there last night of heart failure. He was the father of Mrs. J. Coleman Dravton, and was greatly worried over the Drayton-Borrowe scandal.

Will Carry Iowa's Contribution.

NEW YORK, April 26. - The steamship Tyne

head, to take lowa's contribution of grain to

the Russian famine sufferers, arrived here

WEATHER FORECAST.

A storm has devoleped and is central to

night in western Neuraska. It will prob-

ably move northeastward across the Mis-

souri and be attended by high winds, rain,

thunder storms and rising, followed by fall

ing temperature in this section. The storm

area covers the entire country west of the

Miasishippi. From western Kansas south-

by Thursday morning. Washinerox, D. C. April 26.—For Mis-souri.—Severe thunder storms in the after-

uoon, southeast gales, slightly warmer. For Nebraska-Severe thunder storms in the east, light showers followed by fair in

the west, winds becoming northwest. For the Dagotas-Showers, turning to

now in the western portion, and moderate

old wave Wednesday night; winds becom

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New York Exchange Quotations.

New Your, April 26.-[Special Tele gram to Tun BEE. |-Exchange was quoted as follows: Chicago, 40c to 50c premium: Bos n, 15c to 10c discount; St. Louis, 50c premium.

today.