the tracks, toppied over on their sides or been buddled together. In the Milwaukee company's yards a couple of wrecking cars

carried out. The rails and ties bong dangling in the air from the ends of the iron bridge

across the Floyd. The bridge itself had only the track washed off of it. The track of the Milwaukee company set-

tied considerably, and a great deal of the grade of the bridge approaches was swept

awny. The main bridge still remains. The Sioux City & Pambe bringe was moved abou

eighteen inches and only some light wash-

Work in the Flooded Districts.

All kinds of work in the flooded

district is very difficult and much of it had to be discontinued. Unless be weather changes for the better, the care

of the destitute will be a benyy tass. Today

a great many people got back into their houses in places furthest from the river.

Everybody was well sheltered and cared for

Burned Fourth Street Bridge.

Omaha's Offer of Assistance.

The committee of the Omaha Board of Trade, consisting of C. F. Goodman, John G. Willis, W. A. L. Gibbons and Max Meyer.

rescued here this morning and are looking over the sights. They say Omaha would be

gind to render all assistance needed. Almost

the whole supply of fresh meat is exhausted, as the butchers were supplies from the packing and dressed beef houses. The butchers toury are scouring the country for beef minutes. The pack-

ing companies are making desperate efforts to get a supply of coal, as without it there are large amounts of meats which will

spoil. If Sions City can have five days of warm, clear weather all will be well, but

Ain of Saloonkeepers Refused.

city to be expended in rebuilding bridges.

curting and other permanent improvements

One half was to be paid in cast the moment

they yielded to the "wide open" policy and the balance was to be collected in monthly lostallments of \$55. In addition the whisky

sellers would pay the regular monthly fine of

Losses of Cattlemen-

Allon & Bjorgetad of Faribault, Minn. ost a car of cattle.

one carelons, which was saved.

Ladue & Sophy of Garretson, S. D., and
Thomas Bernirut of Airon, Ia., each had a

Rasmuseen & Johnson of Albert Lea, Minn, lost two head. M. A. Monson, a well known South Dagota shipper, lost twenty heap out of forty. Howlett and Coffee of

Madison, S. D., saved a cur of cattle, which

were in the yards. Clourh & Co. lost only fifteen head out of 100. They belonged to

various shippers, whose names could not be

the heaviest loser having lost by actual count 100 head. W.C. Germill of Canton, S. D., lost a car of hogs. Of the 350 hoad beloning to Cunany Bros. of Milwaukee 250 were saved and will be shipped tomorrow.

Iowa Parmers Discouraged.

Four Deport, In , May 20 - Special Tele

gram to The Bid | Show fell lightly here all this morning, whitening the ground. The

continued cold and wet weather has com-pletely discouraged the farmers. It is a cer-

tuinty that most of the small grain alread;

Lemars' Liberality.

A light show storm struck this place about

Severe Blizzard at Spencer.

SPENCER, Ia., May 20. - A snowstorm a

ground.

most of the day.

Not a kernel of corn is yet in the

The Wiley Cattle company was probably

our load of cuttie, which were saved

E. M. Proudy of Fargo, N. D., had

When asked if the proposition had yet

heavy rainstorms now would be disastrous.

BWEV.

outs occurred.

respective bodies.
Your committee are of the opinion that it

is whostly unnecessary to provide for more than one meeting for each organization dur-ing the fiscal | ear of 1888. In fact, the duties

discharged by he national commission and by the board of lady managers can be as ef-ficiently performed by the executive commi-

tee of each organisation as by the respective bodies in full session. Since, however, sec-tion 7 of the act of April 3, 1800, gives alone to the World's Columnian commis-aloners the power to modify the rules and

regulations relating to estrance and sumis-sion fees and other rights affecting the pub-lic, it would be well if this suggestion were

agreed to, that the section should be so amended as to give such power to the board of references and control when the national committee is not in session. It is proper to

bearings, that several complaints were brought to the attention of your committee and in no instance did they fall to make such

loquiry in respect to them as their limited

certain contracts favoritism and been shown, and evidence tending to establish this was

offered to your committee, but it did not find that the charges were sustained,

although it regrets that more publicity was not given in some cases. The committee de-clined to extend the revestigation into chan-

neis which were manifestly outside of the

legitimate scope of its authority and where issues were raised glearly the subject of de-

termination by other bodies entirely outside of congress, the committee left them to the judgment of such tribunals."

Nothing Like it in History.

In conclusion, the committee expresses its confidence in the assured success of the expo-

sition. 'In every essential feature it stands unrivalled in all time. Fifty-six nations and colonies have accepted the invita-

tion to participate in the enterprise and have appropriated \$2,783,860 for that pur-

pose. It is expected that twenty other for-eign countries will mist be represented. Com-plete exhibits will be made by all the coun-

tries which promise attendance twenty-six

of which will erect special buildings for their own displays. Thing states and terri-

tories of our own republic will erect build-ings and make special exhibits, for which \$2,182,500 has already been provided. It be-comes obvious, therefore, that the expend-itures of the local corporation, of individual

enterprise of the states and territories and

of our own and foreign governments will reach the stupendous aggregate of not less

than \$30,000,000 for exposition purposes. In its scope and magnificence this exposition stands alone. There is nothing like it in all

history It easily surpasses all kindred en-terprises and will adapty illustrate the genius

the American people in the great domains

of agriculture, commerce and invention, who constitute the foundation upon which rests

the structure of our national glory and pros-

Estimate of the Ipcome and Expenses.

received from various persons as to the total income and expend; have on account of the exposition and then gives its own estimate. It biaces the total income at \$20,274,482, made up chicky of cate pecipts, \$12,250,000; con-

cessions, \$4,900,000; subscriptions, \$5,914,500; and Chicago city bonds, \$5,000,000.

park, though it summs excessive. It also thinks the construction department's ex-penses could be safely reduced and the total

imit be brought bewards reduced and he total imit be brought bewards of expenditures to May 1, 1823, the date of opening. It esti-mates an income at \$18,795,192, and as to ex-penditures takes President Baxer's estimate of \$16,592,684, and deducts therefrom \$1,410,-674 making the community therefore \$1,410,-

674, making the committee's estimate of ex-penditures \$19,546,000, leaving a deficiency of \$4,782,820.

SOUVENIRS OF THE FAIR.

Special Bill Introduced in the House for

Their Coinage-A Criticism.

WARHINGTON, D. C., May 20. - General St.

The committee submits several estimates

me would permit. "There were charges that in the letting of

committee is not in session. It is properture in this connection, as shown by

### BLIZZARD FOLLOWS FLOOD

Snow, Sleet and Wind Sweep Over Sioux City and Other Points.

HARD WORK TO CARE FOR THE SUFFERERS

Reports of Immense Damage by the High Waters Still Coming in from Many Cities Along the Missouri and Mississippi Ervers.

Sionx Cirx, In., May 20. - Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-It has rained all day when it was not snowing. This morning there was sleet and snow for three hours and for the rest of the day a driznling rain. It is lucky that there was not a heavy downpour, but as it is work has been greatly impeded and the discomfort and hardship of the people much enhanced,

It was so cold and disagreeable that many laborers who started in the morning quit work by the middle of the forenoon. The reher committee redoubled its efforts. The applications rapidly increased for supplies, especially for clothing. The executive committee has ample funds and has refused a great many tolegraphic offers of aid. The president of the gas company, who recides in Philadelphia, telegraphed the local manager authorizing him to draw for \$500. There were acores of such offers, but all were courteonsiv declined.

On account of subscriptions there have been about \$6,000 paid into the treasury of the executive committee, besides the approprintion by the city council. A committee is looking after the houses which were floated off or everturned, with a view to their restoration in case of the poverty of the owners. At the Stock Yards.

Quite rapid progress is being made at the stock yards. The dead bodies of the animals which began to emit stench were hauled away all day. The contract was let for the construction of a stock yards bridge over the Floyd river. No efforts will be spared to enable the company to reopen the yards for business today.

The packing house companies are making strenuous efforts to begin slaughtering and will soon be ready. They have spent much of the time today in repairing the slaughter bouses. The railroad companies have made slow progress toward opening communications. The Chicago & Northwestern got a train in this morning from the south and will get one out for the south at 6:25 this evening. The Carroll branch is not opened and it is very doubtful when it will be, as streams to the voutbeast are rwo.len badly, and subsiding slowly or not at all.

#### Trouble Along the Maple River.

The Milwaukee got its line fixed up so that a train could be brought in from Mannia last evening. Since then, however, there has been more trouble along the Maple river and the line is again cut in two. It has been impossible to learn at what exact point the trouble is, or whether a bridge has been taken out. The line will not be opened today and probably 2001 tomorrow. The weather is wild, and it is almost impossible for men to work.

Superintendent Gills of the Illinois Central telegraphed from Lemars that he has a large force of men at work at the first break west of there, but that the outlook for opening the line toward Sioux City is gloomy.

of the river; it runs regularly from Leech street west and is making the usual time. The Sions City & Northern is at work tard on the repairs of bringes, grades, etc. A special train went up with the officials over the Illinois Central track this morning. They will arrange to put heavy forces at work in different places tomorrow and push the reconstruction of the line with all possible speed.

### Roadbeds Badly Damaged.

The railroad companies have labored hard all day and have large forces at work. track used by the Illinois Certral and Chlengo, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha com panies and the Sloux City & Northern company's road follow the valley of the Floyd for boarly thirty miles. From a point a couple of miles booth of the city the roadbee of both roads is hearly all graced unbove the flood like the sorface of the valle. The fill is renerally from three to six feet nigh. As yet the railroad companies have not received definite information as to the condition of their tracks, but reports re been washed out from under the track from this city to Merrill, twenty-one miles north wherever they came in close contact with the Floyd, and that is throughout nearly the

Illimois Central grade was older than that of the Northern, and, as a consequence, withstood the ravages of the food better. Nevertheless, it was almost entirely washed out so far as could be learned. The Northern three worse and its roadbed has been almost wholly ruined. Both tracks were graved ballasted and filled up in the best of shape. The iron and ties will, of course, be saved, but in many places the track was swept many yards from the roadbed. a portion of the Northern tracks was seen to be ladged against a row of willows a couple of hundred feet from where it was origin

### Tough on the Bailroads.

The pressure on the elevated railway bridge was so great this morning that trains were not allowed to cross. The Sioux City & Pacific got trains out by transferring passengers over the Floyd. No trains can cross Missouri river bridge, so that the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omata, the Union Pacific and the Pacific Short Line are cut off from Nebraska. The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul got a trait in last night over the Manilla line by trans fors. Arrangements are being made today to send the Illinois Central and Chicago, St.
Paul, Minneanolis & Omaha trains north
over the Sioux Falls branch of the Chicago,
Milwanaee & St. Paul

#### Many Bridges Destroyed.

Similar access, the railroad people say, have been reported all through the valley. The Sioux City & Northern had four bridges across the Floyd and the Illinois Central two, all of which are reported gone. It is impossible as ye', the ratironal prome say to estimate their ioss on account of damage to roadbeds. The estimate is though that the tracks in the condition that they were before the flord cost \$12.000 per mile. It is thought that \$5,000 a mile for restoring the tracks to good condition is a very low esti-

The work was commenced yesterday, an the forces will be added to as rapidly as pos-sible, and tonny it is expected to have crown at wors all slong the two lines. It will take at least a week to repair the lines and have them in condition for the running of trains

In Coles audition is a striking example what the water has done largher north fi the entire (ii) of several feet has been swent from beneath the tracks. One stretch of tracks couple of bundred feet long was picked up and set on end, so that it re-sembled a picket fence. Some of the tracks occupied by pars were held in position, but the flil was wushed out because them, and the tracks settled down to the level of the surrounding ground, taking the cars with it. In the east end of the Terminal, Chicago, Milwausce & St. Paul and Omaha companies' yards the score is one of dire destruction. The beavy fill in this part of the yards dire on cut and washed out and the grave; and

cinder beliest swept sway. Lines of Hex Care Berniled. Long lines of box cars have settled with

## THIRD PARTY MEN SNUBBED

company's yards a couple of wrecking cars belonging to that road went down with the tracks and toppied over on their sides. Hundreds of feet of track had the fills washed from under them and settled down from one to five feet. The tracks of the Omaha company from Washington street cast, and south to Leech street, a distance of 2,000 feet were under mined and the fill of from five to fifteen feet carried out. The rails and ten have done line carried out. The rails and ten have done line They Again Make a Fruitless Attempt to Call Up the Eubtreasury Bill.

DISCUSSING THE SUNDRY CIVIL BILL

man Registry Bill Roundly Applauded by the House-Incidents of Yesterday's Session in the Senate and House,

Washington, D. C., May 20.-There was considerable excitement and some ill feeling among the republicans in the house today when Representative Kilgore of Texas ruised a point of order which was sustained by the chair (Mr. Herbert of Alabama) against the clause in the sundry civil bill appropriating \$50,000 for the erection in the city of Washington of a statue to the late General W. T. Sherman. The matter will be called up in the house tomorrow in the shape of a separate

Most of the outdoor work has had to be Most of the outdoor work has had to be abandoned, the laborers refusing to stay out in the storm. One thing that delays work is the reluctance of draymen to go into the lower part of town where the streets are actoribly out up. The Floyd river, which is not falling is still doing damage, especially at the jams at the bridges. The Fourth street bridge, which it was hoped could be saved, was ruined this morning by the blows of the floating masses. Once more the third party, as represented by Mr. Watson of Georgia, attempted to secure consideration of the resolution requesting the ways and means committee to report the subtreasury bill, and once more the demand for the "regular order" operated as an

Sandry Civil Bill.

Mr. Lester of Georgia in the chair) on the Mr. Dickerson moved to strike out the an propriation of \$150,000 to enable the secre-tary of war to complete the establishment of the Chicamanga and Chattanooga national park. Lost by a vote of 30 to 85.

An amendment was adopted appropriating \$11,500 for improving the grounds around the arsensi at Columbia. Tens. The announcement of the approval by the

The salour men held a meeting today and arreed to send a tempting proposition to Mayor Pierre, who has enforced the law against them. The offer was to guarantee a relief fund of \$10,000 for the benefit of the Henderson's Appeal of No Avail. Mr. Henderson of lows made an earnes appeal to the gentleman from Texas to withdraw his objection and to permit the com-mittee unanimously to pay this tribute to the memory of the grand commander of the army. Unless this clause were allowed to stand the army of the Tennessee would have no spot in the district where it could erect a statue to General Sherman. Speaking for that army he appealed to the only body that could give it a site. Here alone was the power lodged. If it were denied, the inten-tion of the army of the Tennessee was de-Seated. He trusted that the gentleman would withdraw his boint of order.

But Mr. Kligore, while paving tribute to

been laid before him. Mayor Pierce replied: "No. it has not; and they may just as well cork it up. It will do no good." the courage, ability and patriotism of General Sherman, declined to withdraw his point. The rules of the house should be encided it should be provided for in an orderly manner. Yesterday and today those who had cattle in the yards were picking out their indi-vidual property. The losses as near as could be obtained were: C. E. Brady, Winnebage City, Minn., 112 head, of which about fifty

Mr. Breckinridge argued that the clause was in order. He then proceeded to pay an eloquent tribute to the heroes, who served in rere missing. H. T. Pratt of Morning Side, who had been speculating quite beavily, had about 175 head, of which sixty are missing. He estimates his ioss at about \$600. the armies during the war, and was greeted Mr. Boutelle said that a technicality was J. D. Keohler of Madison, S. D., lost about

fifteen boad, and A. W. Johnson of Armour, T. J. Mitchell of Sloan, In., only lost one The chair (Mr. Herbert) said that he would like to overrule the point of order if he could see his way clear to do so, but he end out of a car.

F. W. Hommingway and K. S. Lee of Guyville, S. D., who arrived Wednesday morning with four our loads of cattle, saved every

ask unanimous consent for its consideration and the house took a recess. the evening session to be for the consideration of private

### IN THE SENATE

Passage of the River and Harbor Bill-Other Bills Acted Upon.

tle routine business the senate resumed consideration of the river and barrow bill and various amendments of small importance were offered and agreed to. After a long discussion the bill was reported back to the senate. All the amendments agreed to it committee were concurred in, and the bil was passed without a division, (although Mr McPherson remarked a few minutes after vens and nava : A conference was ached and Messra, Frye, Dolph and Ransom The following bills were then taken from the calendar and passed.

Senate bill appropriating \$100,000 for a pub-House bill to ratify an agreement with the ladians residing on the Colville reservation in the state of Washington.

Lensus, In., May 20.— Special Telegram to Tur Bar. — The proble of Lemars circu-lated a subscription paper and raised over \$600 for the flood sufferers at Sloux City Senate bill authorizing the construction of a bridge across the sted Biver of the North. Senate bill to increase to \$125,000 the ap propriation for the public building at Lansing, Mich.
Senate bill to authorize the Illinois and 6 o'clock this morning. At times it seewed quite hard during the forences, but meited as fast as it fell. It has been cold and windy owa Railway and Terminal company to

build a bridge across the Mississippi river at Senate bill to authorize the construction of a rankway bridge across the Columbia river in the state of Washington.

After an executive session the senate

Committee.

the duties discharged by the director gen-

erel. It recommends a reduction of the sal-

aries of the director general and chiefs of

bureaus, and says a reduction should be made

further in the employes' saturies of the ex-

position company.

In this connection the committee congratu

lates the local board upon the reduction of the smarles of the president of the exposi-

ion company and his official stuff. It will

be noted that those reductions were made subsequent to the investigation at Chicago,

and amount to \$31,700 annually, exclusive of the salary of \$6,000 allowed the president,

The report further says: "Your commit-ter is persuaded that reductions should be made in saturies of other employes, but for-

bear further suggestions, insensed as the

plate a rigid scrutiny of the expenditures, as

appears from the resolution unantimously adopted at the meeting of April 19 last. The

inquiry ordered by this resolution will in our opinion, result in the decrease of the

compensation to employes, and a reduction

in expenditures at many points other than those to which reference has been made. In

pronouncing this criticism upon the expensi

tures the committee does so in the most friendly spirit to the establishmen, for it read

izes that the great undertaking is governed by many conditions that are not enlightened by precedent and experience. They are fully

aware that it has been subject to stress and strain by reason of the limited time inter-vening between the inception and the formal

opening of the exposition. Inastruct, how ever, as it is now apparent that the time will be ample to complete the preparations for

avoided the extremes of either paramony or

The report says: "The board of control of

Suggested Reforms.

opening, the management and studie

extravarance.

and which he voluntarily renounced

#### most equal to a Junuary blizzard crossed this section of the country this morning. A strong and very cold northwest wind is FAVORABLY IMPRESSED.

Des Moines River Beceding. Report of the World's Fair Investigating FORT DODGE, In., May 20 -A cold wave struck this city last night. Enough show fell to cover the ground. The Des Molues WASHINGTON, D. C., May 20. - The report river has new receded, having failed thre of the World's fair investigating committee feet last night. The river is still falling, and has been submitted to the committee on apall danger is over, though the propriations, and recommended that the deweather is threatening another storm. partment of foreign affairs be abolished and

### Serious at Kenkuk.

KROKUR, In., May 20.-The river this afternoor was at a standstill and had not risen noticeably in twelve hours. No beats of any size are running. It has been raining here today, but the wind has quieted down. The railroads are still tied up, all but the Bur-lington and Rock Island baying abandoned the trains until the waters over their tracks The roads are receiving freight,

### Coal Mines Flooded.

BOOKE, In., May 20. - The Des Moines river is now gradually subsiding. Three coamines are floored by high waters, minne in volving a large amount of damage. The loss in stock by drowning is also large, but drops have suffered greatest. It is now known that at least a third of the cum land cannot be planted this year. The roads are practically treaty impassable not nearly at the smaller bringes are out. Traffic is suspended on the Minneapolis & St. Louis and Des Mones. Northern & Western roads. Telegraph wires fuffered and for a time. fuffered and for a time communication with the outside world was impossible. The rain The rain torm has passed. A fearful gate is blowing from the northwest tonight.

### Flood in the Big Sious Valley.

Shorn Cirry, In., May 20 - It is reported Shows Cirt. In. May 20 It is reported here that a flood is rushing down the Big Shous valley and is now only two hours distant from here. The despatches of the officers at the officers of the chicago, Milwankoe & St. Paul say that at and above Assan the river rose rapidly last night and was out of its banks this morning. At Elix Point the valley is invaniated. The river is now the valley is inundated. The river is now two miles wide. The rise of the Big Sions is said to be from twelve to fifteen feet. It has fact eight inches at Hiveroide, the western boundary of Sious City, and the inhabitants

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# the national commission and the executive committee of the bears of lady managers have full power to act to the absence of their

President Harrison's Action in Signing be-

After the call of committees for reports be house want into committee of the whole

president of the luman registry bill was reseived with appliause

Mr. Kilgore of Terms raised a point of or-der against the clause in the bill appropriat-ing \$50,000 for the preparation of a site and the erection of a pedestal for a statue of the late General W. T. Sherman in the city of Washington

Eulogized by Breckingidge.

interposed to prevent the erection of a monu-ment to the great commander of the army.

could find no law authorizing the appropriathon and was constrained to sustain the point and rule out the clause. Mr. Henderson then gave notice that he would call the matter up in the house tomorrow in the shape of a separate bill and

Clair has presented in the house a World's WASHINGTON, D. C., May 20.-After a lit-

fair sonvenir bill. It provides for the issue of treasury notes under the existing silver law in payment for bullion with which to mint souvenir coins. One bundred thousand dollars instead of \$700,000 as proposed in the original measure is appropriated for medals

After explaining the provisions of the souvenir bill, Mr. St. Clair said that whatever may have been the promises and statements made before the fair was located was the fact that the city of Chicago and congress stood in the relation of parties to a contract. The corporation was in a crippled condition and it was just as much a government institution as a municipal one. In the local directory he knew that without absonot raise the \$1,500,000 required unless the overnment mided the movement. It was a different story and plenty of persons could be found who would be interested for the purpose of controlling it. They would make money out of it, even if it were made a local The government had fixed the scope f the exposition, and if the corporation could not carry it out the public here and in for ign countries would be injured and disap-

Mr. St. Cinir Registers a Kick.

Mr. St. Clair said be had no fault to find with anyone, but the exposition was a most bunglinely prepared after. It appeared to be thrown together. Under the act the gov erament was expected to protect exhibitors, but the strong arm of the government was interposed (as the new ulli provided) be-tween the local corporation and exhibitors, the latter would be imposed upon and taked to an extent which would bring scan-cal and dissatisfaction. For instance, a switching charge of 13 cents per 100 pounds from the city to the grounds had been established on exhibits, it was an ourrageous charge and one the natnational commission was willing that exhibiters should be required to pay the cost of installation of exhibits but not that they should make an enormous profit, as would happen if the local corporation controlled things. Neither foreign governments nor state governments would treat with the lili-nois corporation. The government should strengthen the hands of the national com-To Representative Little Mr. St. liair admitted that may one might now buy up the stock of the expasition and that the dunger in that respect was the same as more money had to be tained.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 20. - Mrs. Harrison siept well last night and was more com-

fortable this morning. It is not true that her condition is dangerous. Baron Feva, the Italian minister, had an interview with Assistant Secretary Wharton today, but what took place is not known. It is understood that the minister is charged with the delivery of an important message to the president from the sing of Italy, and is trying to arrange for an audience at the

white house.

A bill to place on the pension roll, at the rate of \$20 a month, Google W. Jones of Iowa, formerly a United billies senator from that state, was reported by Mr. Turple, and at his quest was immediately passed. The president today is used a proclamation amounting the recipromity agreement with

Treasury department today purchased 435,000 outcos of silver at 885, and 85 h.

Terrible Ravagus of Cholera. Carno, May 28 - An epidemic of virulent cholers is raging in Harcares and is spreading. It is already causing 160 deaths daily. The Italians are taking Vicorous measures to prevent the disease from spreading

### CHARLES H. PAUL ARRAIGNED

Adams County's Ex-Treasurer Bound Over in Ten Thousand Dollar Bonds.

ALLEGED SHORTAGE SAID TO BE LARGE

Recent Developments Indiente That it Will-Exceed Fifty Thousand Dollars-Deputy Fist Rearrested on a New Complaint-Nebraska News.

HASTINGS, Neb., May 20,- | Special Telegram to The Bas. |- This morning the case against Charles H. Paul, charged with embearing public funds while treasurer of Adams county, was called up for preliminary hearing in the rounty court before Judge Burton. County Attorney Hoepner filed a new complaint, which embraces the result of the investigation of the expert who has been for three months examining the books of the county treasurer. According to the amended information the actual short age is \$34,900, which is somewhat more than

than was first expected. Mr. Paul waived examination and was bound over to appear before the district court at the June term, with ball fixed at \$16,000. His former bondsmen again sirned his appearance bond and he was released. Shortly after noon Emanuel Fist, who was deputy under Treasurer Paul, was rearrested on a complaint made by the county attorney. The new complaint is in entire accord with the information flied today upon which Paul was rearrested. Mr. First upon arraignment waived examination and was bound over to the district court under \$10,000 bail. He obtained bondsmen and was released. There was considerable complaint as to the word-ing of the original information on which Fist was arrested last January. It contained fourteen charges of embergiement and aiding in embergling specific sums of money and containing no sweeping charges at all. The last information makes no allegations of particular instances of embezziement, but simply states that Emaruel Pist aided in and advised Charles H. Paul to misappropriate the money which the expert reports as the deficiency

According to McKeighan's Ideas, HASTINGS, Neb., May 20.- | Special Telegram to The Ben -An examination was held today in Hastings of candidates who aspired to fill a vacancy at West Point. The vacancy occurs in the old Third congressional district, but for reasons best known to himself, Congressman McKeighan restrains candidates to those coming from the new Fifth, a considerably smaller district. Nine young gentlemen presented themselves for examination, but owing to a misunderstanding as to the payment of the fee for medical examination, but four submitted to the medical tests. One applicant will hardly be considered owing to serious physical defects. The examination is being conducted by J. J. Burk, superintendent of the Fillmore county schools: J. N. Thornton principal Blue Hill schools, and and Chicago city bonds, \$5,000,000.

The expenditures are put at \$10,819,085, the committee deducting \$8,157,024 from the expenditures as estimated by Mr. Higgin-botham, the targest item maken off being \$000,000 for ap intramural railway, in this connection the report says the committee has not suggested any reduction in the \$200,000 appropriated for the construction of the art in pittate nor Laise Frontpark, though it sugmest excessive. It also W. A. Julian, principal at Minden. The applicants are B. M. Keeley, Blue Hill, William W. Webster, Bertrand, Albert M. Niles, Juniuta, and George Lebew, McCook. The result will not be known for some time.

Nebraska Dentists in Session. FREMONT, Neb., May 20. - Special to THE Bee. The sexteenth annual session of the Nebraska State Dental society closed here today after a very interesting session. A fund of \$200 was raised and placed in the hands of a committee to be used in enforcing the state laws relating to the practice of

dentistry. The following officers were ejected: President, F. N. Conner, Omaha: vice president, T. F. Skeede, Seward; recording secretary, Dr. W. C. Davis, Lincoln; corresponding secretary D. P. Sims, Lincoln; treasurer, J. A. Diffendacher, York; board of censors, H. W. Shriver, Omaha, three years, H. J. Cole, Norfolk, two years, H. C. Miller of Grand Island holds over. The executive

ommittee consists of the president and sec Rearney News Notes. KEAUNEY, Neb., May 20 .- (Special Tole-

gram to THE BES |- A. C. Heacock, a driver n the employ of George H. Downing, had a shoulder dislocated and collar bone broken this morning in consequence of a mishap of nis team.

Material.

Colonel D. Castro of Sidney, chief of staff of the Nebraska division uniform rank Knights of Pythias, inspected Mona division No. 24 this evening. The Knights here are in a prosperous condition.

Crete's State Stank Transferred. CHETE Neb., May 20 - Special Telegram o THE BEE. |- The ownership of the State bank of this city, the oldest bank in this county, changed yesterony. George D. stevens, the cashier of the bank since 1878. Band, the heaviest stockholders of the conmen. Under the new presuization evens will be president. The cashier has not yet been announced.

Plattsmouth After More Factories. PLATISMOUTH, Neb., May 20. - [Special to THE BRE. |- The Board of Trade held an enthusiastic meeting last night and a strong effort is being made to obtain the location of manufacturing plants at this point. The firm of Oliver & Runge have offered to donate the site to anybody who will erect a mil here. It is expected that other inducements will shortly be offered to induce factories to locate here.

Favored the License System. ELM CHEEK, Neb., May 20.- [Special to THE BEE !- At the spring election the temperance people of this place elected turns of the five members of the city council, but one of those three to vote in favor of a honor brease. The occupation tax on the sation has been raised from \$150 to \$500.

Nebruska City's Finance. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., May 20. - Special Telegram to THE BEE. - An ordinance was passed by the city council last night calling a special election to vote \$30,000 refunding The ordinance was passed after much debate, considerable opposition veloping.

Collided with a Train. Atmox, Neb., May 20. - A wagon occupied by J. A. Patton, a well known implement merchant, and James Talbot was struck by a Union Pamfic train this morning. Talbot was seriously injured, but Patton escaped with alight bruises.

Plans of Benderson Woodmen HENDERSON, Neb., May 20 - Special to THE BEE |- The Modern Woodmen at this place have completed arrangements for the erection of a commodious null

TORTCRED AND FARTLY SCILPED. Awful Treatment of a Hunter at the Hands

of Ludiuns. GUTHER ORL. May 28.-Charles McGill, while nunting to the Cherokee strip, was captured by Osage Indians, taken to their village, kept bound and was tortured for three days, being partly scalped. He was finally allowed to go, more dead than alive. The covernment has taken measures to pun-

Fatal Accident Caused by a Suicide. St. Lotis, Mo., May 20.-G. C. Gulusburg, a imporer out of work, awallowed arsenic on the stops of the new building to be occupied by the Giote-Democrat. He fell to the sidewalk writhing it agony. A prowd opickly gathered only to see a temporary stairway fall, on which were two spectators. Abs Moffit, a lithographer, was killed, and John

at the Indians.

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PRESBYTERIANS IN SESSION. Officers Elected and Other Proceedings of

the General Assembly. PORTLAND, Ore., May 20 .- The Presbyterian general assembly vesterday afternoon elected Rev. W. C. Young of Danville, Ky. as moderator on the third ballot. Nominating speeches were prohibited. The nominees mg speeches were prohibited. The nominees were Rev. Robert Christie, St. Paul, Rev. Wallace Raddiffe, Detroit; Rev. Raiston Smith, Buffain; Rev. W. A. Wallace, Washington; Rev. W. C. Young, Danville, Ky.; Rev. Cl. A. Machinere, Philadelphia; Rev. William Alexander, San Francisco, and Eider George Junkins, Philadelphia. The final ballet rasulted. McPherson, 98; Radcliffe, 151, and Young 368; being 5 more than the number necessary to a choice. the number necessary to a choice.

Dr. Young in a speech which is regarded as somewhat significant, professed to believe his election was largely due to geographical limits and because he held views shared by every munister south of the Ohio river. He

more loyal to the church and its tenets than This morning the moderator announced the membership of the various standing commit-

The report of the committee on revision was made the second order for Monday af An offer by John K. Middlen as and others of Sail Lage of a site and endowment for a Presbyterian college to be called Westminster place, was accepted. A committee was

appointed to draft a more formal legal ac-Hot Spanos, Ark., May 90.-At today's session of the Southern Presovierian assembly a number of reports were read, including that on foreign missions. A communication from the synod in the New Hebrides pro-testing against the sending of arms and amountion to natives by different national powers was rend. It asked the assembly to intercede with the government of the United States to secure uniform action on this point. Printing, Pa., May 20,-The reneral committee of the home missions, United Presetterian church is in session here.

parts of the country.

At the conference opening the following officers were elected: Chairman, Rev. F.

M. Spencer, Sterling, Kan.; secretary, Rev. W. S. Owens, Snokane, Wash.; assistant secretary, W. A. Spalding, Spokane, Wash. There are 470 organized congregations that have been or are now being aided from the bone mission funds, of which 202 are regarded as self-supporting. The appropriations for receipts for the past year are \$84,871, and the total expenditures, \$65,265,85.

Unitarians in Seaston." Chicago, Ili., May 29. - The closing spation of the May meeting of the Universalist Woman's Association of Illinois began here this morning. The session was devoted to bearing papers and discussions thereon. To delegates to the Western Unitarian conver

on visited the World's fair grounds in a body this morning. South Dakota Ministers Meet

YANKTON, S. D., May 20.—[Special Tele-gram to The Bre.]—The Congregational general association of South Dakota closed its twenty-second annual meeting in this next place of meeting. The association members declared themselves as beartly satisfied with their treatment in this city and with the work accomplished at the several ses-

ment crecied by the people of the state to the memory of Rev Joseph Ward, D.D., Topuder and first president of Yankton coliege, was dedicated General W. H. H. Beadle, principal of the State Normal school at Madison, delivered the dedicatory address, which was at once cloquept and appropriate A large assemblinge attended the services at Yankton cometery, where the monument occupies a commanding position.

#### BOTH BLEW UP. Disastrous Result of a Collision on the

Milwaukee in lows. PRESTON, Ia., May 20 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE -Today at the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul depot here occured a terrific collision. A work train was just pulling off the switch when a westbound freight dashed into it while running forty miles an hour. Both engines exploded and one was completely demphashed. Engineer the work train was thrown 100 feet and is believed to be fatally injured. The engineer and fireman of the incoming train jumped and were not injured. The

depot was moved six inches and one corner orn off. Fifteen cars were destroyed, ebris was piled thirty feet high. damage is \$40,000. Seventy-five feet of track Inwa Supreme Court Decisions.

DES MOSNES, Ia., May 20 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE |- Supreme court decisions: Katherme L. Johns and others, appellants, vs Murgaret M. Warner and others. Black Hawk district, affirmed; Peter Kiene, appenent, vs Emilie Gameble and others. Dubaque district, affirmed, Baxter, Reed & Ca vs Sarah Myers and others, appellants, Ida district, reversed, Henry Ague, appai-lant, vs Jacob Zeitsinger, Cedar district, reversed; Margarot Lewis and others vs James M Arbuckle and others, appeliants, were district, reversed and remanded,

Sons of Veterans Encampment. Warringoo, In. May 20 - The state on compinent Sons of Veterans closed today. The following officers were elected: Commander, L. A. Dilley, Davenpart; senior vice communder, Bert Grane, Mount Pleas-ant; junior vice commander, J. Owen Smith, Des Moines: division council J. A. Hice Oskaloosa, L. J. Norton, Rock Rapins, J. G.

Patterson. I nion Horse-Shoers Choose Officers. Boston Mass., May 20.-The convention the Journeymen Horse-Shoers union closed after changing the name to the Junraevmen Horse-Shoers international nnion. Alexander Dovor of Philiagniphia was elected president and Robert Karahan of Denver treasurer.

# DRIVEN TO DESPERATION

Straits to Which the Bosses and Anti-Harris

son Men Have Been Put.

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SEEKING AN AVAILABLE CANDIDATE

Schemes of Disgrantied Iowa Republicant That Promise to Fall Fint-Binine as

a Vote-Brawing Lodestone-Political Pointers.

Slove Cirt, In., May 20. - Special to Tax But |-There has just developed a political movement which is exciting distrust among the republicans of lows. It is a plan to use the republican club organization to further the purposes of the auti-Hurrison bosses in the Minneapolis convention. There was orgaulged several weeks ago at Des Maines "The lows Republican club." It was to be composed of picked republicans from different localities in the state. was given out that the purpose of the club was to aid the party in the campaign, but it appeared that the most active work was to be done at the Minneapolis convention, which the club was to attend in a body. having a uniform, headquarters, bands and other machinery for active operations. The membership of the club was to be restricted to 430 and Chairman Clarkson of the republican national committee was to accompany it to Minneapolis. It was quietly stated that he would see to it that the members should socure admission to the convention hall.

Organized to Fight Harrison,

Latterly, however, numerous circumstances have arisen suggesting that some of the promoters of the lows Republican club are mainly intent on open anti-Harrison manipulations. The prime mover in the organization has been Major A. W. Clancey of Des Moines, an old time Clarkson striker, He has gone from town to town making up a list of members therein. He is a strenuous anti-Harrison man. Wherever he has gone be has been talking Blame, in public and in private, and arguing that the republicans of own are for Binine in spite of his letter of withdrawal. He has also been endravoring to create a boom for Rusk for president, with some eastern man for vice president. This is exactly the plan which Clarkson attempted to carry out through his paper, the Des Moines Register, before the lowe republicans held their, convention. The Register frantically urged that the resublican convention should instruct for Sisine in spite of his letter. This scheme, however, was abortive, as it was seen to be mathing out a clock for Clarason's hostlifty to Harrison. The republican press sat down upon the proposition and Clarason himself had a narrow escape from being defeated for delegate at large; in fact, he goes as a dele-gate narely by sufferance, for had the friends of General Harrison lifted a finger against him he would have been overwhelmingly defeated in the convention. Some of the dis-trict conventions actually instructed their delegates to the hallows convention, al-though the delegates all args were unin-structed. It was acknowledged on all hands that the sertiment of the party was dis-linearly for General Harrison. tinetly for General Harrison

It is a Scheme That Will Not Work

It was not until a few weeks are that the anti-Plantison intricus was naturally begun. The purpose evidently was to organize a crowd which could be manipulated by the maric name of Blaine, so that the lowa dele-pation could be convered and made submisive to the behests of Ularkson. Clancey, the promoter of the club, is well calculated for this sort of work. He has for many years been a netorious lobby of at Des Moines. He is the western agent of the American School which he is not an adept. His prominence in this club is exceedingly distasteful to many republicans, nor will they permit this cheme to be carried but at Minneapolis. If it is attempted there will be an old-fashloned row within the club, which will destroy any chance that there may have been of its

The republicant of lows have no sympathy with the acti-Harrison cabat, in which they believe Charleson to have had part, although he has literary covered his fined as much as possible. The republican restiment in this state is overwhelmingly for Flarrison. They know that Blaine oy his own hand is out of the race, and that the gang of disgruntled anti-Harrison bosses are only making use of his name to further their selfish purposes

THINKS CLEVELAND WILL GET IT General Tracy Makes Some Figures Favor-

able to the Ex-President. New York, May 25 - A Washington dispatch to the World says: The results of the conventions in Georgia and Virginia have ed the more sauguine of Mr. Cleveland's friends to calculate his strength at Chicago. General Tracy, a warm supporter of Mr. Cleveland, has tabulated the returns from the state conventions held up to date and has figured on the delegations yet to be selected. Onthe basis of his totals and his speculations as to the action of the states yet to be beard from, he declares with much emphasis that the ex-president will receive the nomnation, probably on the second bailot. Of the conventions aiready held he gives Cieve land 415 and the uninstructed or auti-Cleveland ballots 185. Eighteen states have not yet declared their preferences, but General Tracy divides them into 95 ballots for Cleve-

According to General Tracy's calculation, Mr. Cleveland will lack only about ninety votes to secure the nomination. With this showing on the first ballot he believes those wavering on the numerracted column will come over. He concedes to the opposition, which includes the number of delegates instructed for Boice, Gray, Carlisle at only 224 votes. This also includes the possibility of divided delegations in New Jersey, leves will vote as a unit for Mr. Cleveland. Anti-Cleveland men to whom the figures were submitted declare that General Tracy's grant admiration for the ex-president has led ain to extravagant speculations

land and 2.00 uninstructed or anti-Cleveland

League of Republican Clubs. Petranuac, Pa., May 20. - A. B. Humphrey, secretary of the National League of Republican clubs, has written State Secretary Randolph of this city that the place of holding the next annual convention will probably be changed from Buffalo to New York, but the date has been changed from two weeks after the Minneapons convention to the last week of August. President Clarkson's idea in making the change is to make the convention

the opening gun of the presidential cam-Will Entertain the Democrats. YAKETON, S. D., May 20. - [Special to THE Bug Preparations for entertaining the South Dakots democrats, who will assemble in state convention in this city next week. have began, and the throng will be treated toyally. Every citizen is interested, and so far as Yankton's part in the program is con-

sidered, all will be well. Finley May Succeed P. P. Shelby, Cimcago, Iii., May 20.-A meeting of the

Western Passenger association was beid yesday afternoon. It was called to order by Chairman Finley with the understanding it be held in regard to the disposition of certain matters before the association in regard to the chairmanship. Mr. Finley was author-ized to turn over to Sourctary Thompson the routine business of the office pending the meeting of the managers next Monday t is expected a new chalman will be chosen. A prominent official of the St. Paul said that there was no nouts that Mr Pinley is going to the Grent Northern road to succeed P. P. Spelpy as traffic manager.