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WORK OF THE PENSION BOARD | fering. He recommends that the appropria-

TWENTY-SECOND YEAR.

General Bussey Makes His Report to the Secretary of the Interior.

ABUSES THAT SHOULD BE ERADICATED

Reforms Needed in the Granting of and Disburgement of Pensious-Seeded Amendments to the Existing Laws-Pensioners on the List.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 23.-The annual report of General Bussey, the assistant secretary of the interior, has been received by Secretary Noble. It deals exclusively with the work of the board of pensions, appeaks from which the assistant secretary has direct charge, and with the purchase of Indian supplies at the government wardhouse in New York.

The report says that on July 1, 1891, there were 5,030 appealed pension cases on file with the board, and that this number on June 30, 1832, had been reduced to 4,349. There were 4,258 appeals filed during the year. Of the 4,459 cases acted upon during the year, the decision of the commissioner was sustained in 3.835. Action was reversed in 484 cases, 291 ware dismissed and 408 were reconsidered by the commissioner pending an appeal.

In his discussion of the pension laws, General Bussey calls attention to several defects in pension legislation. One is stated to be the lack of power to enforce the reimbursement of money issued through mistake or illegally. Consequently, the government having no authority to cease a payment, has been compelled to submit to serious losses of money, which, having ouce been improperly paid, are irrecoverable under any established rule of departmental practice. A memorable illustration of this fact was given in a large number of applications for increase that were filed in the peasion bureau during the years 1887, 1888 and 1889, upon which considerable sums of money were paid improperty to certain pensioners by the authority of the commissioner, in violation of toth law and practice. The means employed, whether by claimants or by attorneys, to procure these excessivo allowances, will not be here discussed, but the evil itself confronts the department, and the need for a legal remedy is emphasized.

Equivalent to Discrimination.

The present system, ho says, is equivalent In its effects to a discrimination in favor of uniawful claims and claimants. In order to supply a remedy, he recommends that congress be requested to enact a law that shall expressly authorize the department to treat all improper, lilegal and excessive payments of pensions, whether caused by traud or by mistake, as prepayments, to be charged against the current pension law with a view to adjusting or equalizing current pension payments within the discretion of the secre-

"In the list of applications for widows' per sions, under section 3 of the act of June 37, 1890," continues the report, "my attention has been drawn to a number of cases. Ac-cording to the law, the claimants have been necessarily demied pensions because, the soldier on whose death the claim was based. although serving only ninety days or more in the army or navy, as shown by the evi-dence, had not been honorably discharged prior to death, but had died while, for instance, on individual furlough and absent from the technical line of duty in the serv-ice. It seems that both the spirit and object

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NEWS FOR THE ARMY. List of Orders Issued in the Regular Service Yesterday, Washington, D. C., Nov. 23.-[Special Telegram to The Bee.] - Leave of absence

for four months on surgeon's certificate of disability with permission to leave the Department of the Missouri is granted First Licutenant James T. Anderson, Twenty fifth infantry. Leave of absence for six months, to take effect D comber 15, with permission to go beyond the sea, is granted Captain William Stanton, Sixth cavalry, First Lieu-tenant Willoughby Walke, Firth artiflery, will repair to this city from Fart Monroe and

report in person at headquarters of the army on official business. Second Lieutenant Ernest V. Smuth, Third infantry, is at his own request relieved from duty at the national armory at Springfield, to take effect December 1. Captain Harry C. Cushing, Fourth artillery, having been per found by an examing board unfit for promotion on account of physical disability, will proceed to his old home and report by letter o the adjutant general. Leave of absence for me month and seven days, to take effect December 1, and with permission to leave the United States, is granted Second Lieutenant Jules G. Ord, Eighteenth infaitry. The extension of leave of absence on surgeon's certificate of disability granted Captain William C. Manning, Twenty-third infautry, October 4, 1s further extended two months on surgeou's certificate of disability. The leave of absence granted First Lieutenant Samuel C. Robertson, First cavalry,

November 9, is extended one month. Cap-tains George Breenough and Fred-erick Fuger, Fourth artillery, are detailed as members of the examining board convened at Fort McPherson, Ga, October 26, vice Lieutenant Colonel William G. Kellogg and Major George B Russell, Fifth infantry, relieved. Second Lieutenant Wirt Robinson, Fourth artifiery, will report in person to the examining board at Fort Me-Pherson at such time as he may designate for examination as to fitness for promotion. First Lieutenant Luigi Lomin, Fifth arti-First Lieutenant Luigi Lomia, Fifth arti-lery, will report in person to examining board at the presidio of San Francisco for examination by the board as to his fitness for promotion. First Lieuten-ant Sedgwick Pratt, Third artillery, will report in person to the examining board at Fort Hamilton, N. Y., at such time as he may designate for examination as to fitness for promotion. for promotion.

The superintendent of the recraiting serv-ice will cause colored infantry recruits at Columbus barracas, O., to be assigned to the Twenty-fifth infanitry and forwarded to the Department of Dakota; also forty-five recruits of Columbus barracks to Fort Leavenworth, Kan.; two to company A, Fifth infantry; three to company A, Fifth faintry; three to company H, Seventh in-faintry; two to company H, Seventh in-fanify; two to company A, seven to company F, Tenth infantry; six to company E and ten to company G, Twelfth infantry; eight to company F, Thir-teenth infantry; and seven to company H, Fourteenth infantry; Fourteenth infantry.

Needs of the Marine Service.

WASHINGTON, D. D., Nov. 23.-Charles Heywood, commandant of marines, in his annual report to the secretary of the navy. urgently recommends that the marine corps be increased in number. He says that the present small force is called upon for such varied employment that it has been impossivaried employment that it has been impossi-ble to properly guard the government prop-erty at navy yards and the men are very much overworked. The commandant says that the recent disastrous fire in the New York navy yard, which damaged the Cincin matil's engines would not have occurred if the number of marine sentinels had not been very much reduced in order to guard Camp Low during the englars scare Low during the cholera scare.

Still in Fores.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov 23.-A London cablegram containing the information that course of the correspondence between

KEELER HELD RESPONSIBLE the members wers present. Captain Charles Porter, Eighth infantry, is counsel for the defendant. The charges are "disobedience Verdict of the Coroner's Jury on the Victims of the Alda Wrick.

DIRE RESULT OF A SINGLE BLUNDER Conductor and Brakeman Each Thought the Other Was Attending to the Switch -Bodies of the Victims Taken floms for Burial.

GUAND ISLAND, Neb., Nov. 23,-|Special Telegram to The Ber. |-The coroner's jury to investigate the cause of the Aida wreck

anjournment last night met o'clock this morning. The ury is composed of George P. Dean, chief of police; Arthur Pulasks, George Royes, Lew Whitney, A. B. Harriot and James Sneiton. This morning several witnesses were recalled and several new witnesses were summoned. It seems to be the aim of the jury to establish the custom of the working of freight crews. The testimony reveated that nearly every crew works differently. Some of the testimony relieved Weish, the only remaining memoer or the fatal freight crew, of all respon ibility, while other testi-mony did not. At noon the jury adjaurned till afternoon, and other experienced railroad men are being called. Weish's testimony was that Conductor Keeler walked toward the switch while he (Welsh) was doing a coupling, and that he supposed Keeler had closed the switch. The verdict will decide whether of not he has a right to

SO SUDDOSC. The remains of Barrett, Owens and Me-Donald have been taken to North Platte for interment, and the remains of Keeler to his old home in Arapahoe. The burial of Cos-tello and Sutherland will take place in this city Friday. Mail Agent Lyons will recover. At 3 o'clock this afternoon the verdict of the jury was rendered. Conductor James W. Keeler's negligence in not seeing that the switch leading to the sidetrack on which the freight train wis standing was closed was held to be the cause of the accident. The jury further found that if the company had provided the switches with proper sig-nal lights the wreck would probably not

have occurred. ARRESTED ATTORNEY RHEA.

Sen ational Features of a Political Contest

at Sidney. Sinney, Neb., Nov. 23-[Special to Tun BEE. |-Quite a sensation has grown out of an election contest at this place. Attorney Rhea, from North Platte, was employed by Leroy Martin, the defeated independent candidate for county attorney, to prosecute Daniel McAleese, the county clerk, for criminal neglect for refusing to have his name

printed upon the election ballots. Mr. Mc. Alcose was arraigned before Justice Ricker on Monday for preliminary hearing. His His on abladay for prenamary nearing. His attorneys filed a motion for a change of venue, which was argued all day by the attorneys. Hhea, osing a stranger in the county, filed in the court his own affidavit setting up the allegations that Justice Meradden, County Judge De Castro and four other attorney of humans of were, from his knowledge, men who were prejudiced and on account of undue influence that might be brought to bear on salu justices, the state could not secure a fair and

impartial hearing before them. Justice Ricker then granted the change of venue to Justice Bewiey of Union Valley precinct, where the case will be heard.

This morning as the party was ready to start into the country to the office of Justice Bewley, Deputy Sheriff Gates arrested Attorney Rhea upon a warrant obtained before Judge De Castro upon complaint of Castro Mathematica, Character and Start

of orders and conduct unbecoming an officer and gentleman," caused by an altercation between the defendant and Mr. B. S. Paddock in the club room, Mr. Paddock was expected today as a wit-ness, but did not arrive, and the court adourned until Friday, when he will be pres-

Columbus Democrats Ratify. COLUMNUS, Nob., Nov. 23.- |Special Tele-gram to Tan Buz 1-The democratic ratifi-

cation meeting held in this city tonight was a complete success. Large delegations from many of the surrounding towns came in on excursion trains and swelled the crowds of enthusiastic democrats to vast proportions. The parale contained 590 torchbearers, a large number of transparencies, 200 tin horns and people in vehicles. After the parade the opera house was completely jammed with people who listened to addresses from Hon. W. J. Bryan, C. D. Casper and A. L. Bixby.

Gobbled by the Trust.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Nov. 23.-|Special Telegram to The BER.|-The deal was completed today by which the Nebraska distillery has been sold to Sam Woolner, representing a company of Peoria, Ill. The price paid was \$400,000. The Bar correspondent paid was \$400,000. The Bar correspondence bas also information that the same company has bought a distillery at St. Louis, two at Pekin, IiI, and one at Unionton, Ky, at an aggregate cost of over \$2,000,000. It is the aggregate cost of over \$1,000,000. It is the general impression that all these distilleries have been goobled up by the whisky trust.

Fatally Injured.

GERING, Neb., Nov. 23.-[Special to THE BEE. |-J. M. Moon was thrown from a buggy yesterday afternoon, receiving injuries which, it is feared, will result fatally, He is quite an old man and a merchant in this city

A farmer living in Creighton valley has suddenly pecome insane on the subject of religion. He will be sent to the asylum for treatment.

Ord Social Event.

ORD, Neb., Nov. 23.-[Special to The BEE. |- The residence of Hon. Ed@ard M. Coffin was the scene of a very pleasant rathering Monday evening, the occasion being the marriage of Mr. Thomas L. Hall of Burwell to Miss Katherine McMahan, the sister-in-law of Mr. Coffin. The young peo-ple are well known here and have the best wishes of a host of friends for their future welfare.

Kitted While Freighting.

RUSHVILLE, Nob., Nov. 23.-[Special Telegram to Tue Beg.]-Black War Bonnet, a Pine Ridge Indian, was killed here today by being run over by a wagon. He was freight-ing Indian supplies to the reservation and was sitting on the forward end of a high load when que of his horses stumbled for-ward, throwing bim to the ground. The wheels passed over his head, killing him instantly.

Dakota City Fatlure.

DAROTA CITY, Nob., Nov. 23.-[Special Telegram to THE BSE.]-The stock of general merchandise of Joseph Smith of Homer was today taken under foreciosure of chattel mortgage given to Glimore & Ruhi of Omaha for \$1,700. The fallure was caused by doing too much credit business.

MARKED THE BALLOIS WRONG.

Almost 20,000 Worlfiless Votes Cast in the State of Massachusetts,

Boston, Mass., Nov. 23.-Returns received by the executive equacil from all counties in the state, except Suffolk, show that 19,816 votes cast for governor in the recent election were worthless under the Australian system by reason of the ballots being improperly marked. Many ballots were rendered inoperative by the voters placing a cross against the name of William Halle, the can candidate and also against the

INTRODUCED THE ARMY BILL It is Now Before the German Reichstag for That Foly's Consideration. CAPRIVI'S REMARKS UPON THE MEASURE

Germany's Relations Toward France-An Interesting Incident from the Past-Bis-

marck's Alleged Forgery-The Chancellor's Story of the Affair,

BERLIN, Nov. 23 .- The long looked for event of the present session of the Reichstag occurred today. The army bill was introduced by Chanceller von Caprivi, who made a most important appeon upon the re-lations existing between France and Ger-many. He said he did not intend to justify the bill by referring to a war in sight or by indulging in gloomy forabolings. He addes: "I will disclose the whole truth. We are at peace with all nations and encounter no difficulty in any quarters in maintaining the dignity of the nation. His majesty, the emperor, has justiv remarked that Heligoland was the last piece of the globe we desired to acquire. Germany will not provoke war, for there is no prize to gain by victory, but neither will she undertake to prevent war

any more than she did in 1873 ' The chancellor then referred to the alleged forgery by Prince Bismarck of the famous Ems dispatch, which precipitated the Franco-German war, and read the genuine dispatch. The dispatch was sent by Privy Counsellor Acoken to the Prussian foreign office from Erns, July 13, 1870, two days prior to the declaration of the France Prussian war, and was as follows:

copy of the Famous Dispatch.

Copy of the Famous Dispaten. The kinz writes me as follows: Beneditti (me French Ambrissidor to Germany, Inter-cepted me on my promenide and finally asked me in a very pressing manner to authorize him to telegraph to his government at once this i bound myself for all time never to again second my sanction in the event of Prince Leopold of Hohenzollern revering to his candidature to the throno of Spain. I at length declined somewhat sternly to his candidature to the throno of Spain. I at length declined somewhat sternly to his candidature to the throno of spain. I at length declined somewhat sternly to his candidature to the throno of spain. I at length declined somewhat sternly to his candidature to the throno of spain. I at length declined somewhat sternly to his end to him I attribur. As he got news cardler by way of Paris and Madrid than I d the must see that my covernment was again left out. The kinz has since received a new conder to see Beneditti again, but to merely in-fort to see Beneditti again, but to merely in-form him through h s adjutant that the king mad received from Kinz Leopold a tettor con-farmin the news Beneditti aircady had from Paris and the sing had nothing more to say to the ambassador. The king leaves your ex-vertiency to decide whother Beneintti's new demand and its rejection should not be immed it tely communicated to the ambassadors and the press. distely communicated to the ambassadors and the press.

Dispatch Prepared by Blamarck.

The chancellor also read the draft Prince Bismarcz prepared, which appeared in the North German Gazette of July 13, 1879, and which read as follows:

Telegram addressed by the Prissian gov-ernment to foreign governments: After the news of the remundation of the hernditary prince of Hohenzuliern had been officially communicated to the imper al French gov-ern ent by the royal Spanish government the French ambassador at Ems further de-manded of this mujesty, the king of Prussia, to authorize him to telegraph to Paris that his majesty, the king engages for all future time never again to give his consent that the Hohenzol erns should again retarn to their candidature. His majesty, the kin z declined to receive the French ambissador again, and had bim told by the adjutant in attendance that his majesty had nothing further to com-municate to the ambassador. The last sentence of the above is what Prince Bismarck alleges to have been framed Telegram addressed by the Prusslan gov

Prince Bismarck alleges to have been framed with the intention of so wounding the amour

surrendered to radical pressure and will introduce in parliament a bill to reform the francuise before the Irish home rule bill is submitted. It is said that Mr. Gladstone relies upon bersuading the Irish party to ac-cede to this course by showing that the financial proposals contained in the home rule bill, which proposals are an essential part of the scheme, cannot be successfully year. The delay in the home rule bill necessarily involved by this scheme, but irritate the members of the linear will they will acquiesce, confident in their ability to everpower the government within a week after they become convinced that any treachery toward them is intended. treachery toward them is intended. The franchise bill will provide for a shorter heriod of residence to qualify votors and will otherwise simplify the suffrage qualification. The bill also facilitates the admission of new voter. The abolition of the plural voting system will be included in another bill to be introduced subsequently. OPENED BY HUMBERT. Italy's Parliamont Regins Its Work-A

Speech by the King. Rous, Nov. 23 -Italian Parliament was opened by King Humbert in person today. He received an exthusiastic ovation. In his address he spoke at some length of the attentions bestowed upon him at Genoa by representatives of the most civilized nations, as an evidence of the position which Italy holds in the community of nations as an unwearied supporter of concord and peace, and said that he and his alles are endeavoring by vigilant care to preserve Europa from any cause of dissension, and added that the

labors of parliament would commence smid guarantees of peace, and said that the re-forms in the army would insure a multary strength not to be diminished, while the army expenditures would be reduced. Twenty-Two Lives Lost at Sep. VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 23 .- The steamer Empress of China brings news of the wreck of the Norwegian steamer Normaud, ucar Pescadores islands, October 9, Of the twenty-four persons on hoard only two were

s aved.

Emperor William Has a Chill. BERLIN, Nov. 23.-Emperor William Is uffering from chills and has been compelled to abandon his hunting expedition and return to Poisdam. KNIGHIS OF LIBOR.

Their Last Day's Session-Resolutions Introauced and Adopted.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Nov. 23 .- The general assembly of the Knights of Labor held a seasion this morning and then adjourned sine die. Resolutions were passed favoring the restriction of immigration to such persons as

have money enough to support themselves one year A resolution was also adopted favoring the passage of a law prohibiting any one from voling who cannot read his ballot, the provisions of the law to take effect five years after its passage, it was also recommended that there be the closest affiliation of farmers

and laboring men in sympathy with the Knights of Labor. A resolution, advocating the abolition of

the militis, was voted down and the following resolution adopted :

ing resolution adopted: Resolved. That we favor the dessimination of a patriotic military sentiment and a return to the popular form of maintaining the militin in vocue prior to 1859, viz: allowing the state militin to elect its own officers and the rank and file to hold their own arms. And we dis-countenance the centralizing of the military power and in every way object to the expen-diture of vast sums of the people's money in building useless armories and inforse the popular system in vorue in Switzerland. The hoved to the care generated by

The boycott on the coras manufactured by Armstrong & Co. of Pittsburg was ordered to remain.

KYLE ON TABLEF REFORM.

This Line. SIOUX CUTY, Ia., Nov. 23.-[Special Tele-

tram to The Bee. |-In an interview here

measure that will be a step in the direction

FOUND A KIDNAPED BOY.

After a Seven Years Search Bertle Kearney

is Found.

FOUR WIVES DIED SUDDENLY

Peculiar Matrimonial Experience of an Iowa Farmer.

SOME EVIDENCE OF POISON FOUND

Those Familiar with the listory of the Case Think There Ars Many Suspicions Circumstances Surrounding the Sensational Affair.

RIVERTON, Ia., Nov. 23.- Special to Tam BRE. |- This county is much excited over an investigation being held to determine the cause of the death of Mrs. William Maynor. There are many suspicious circumstances surrounding the affair and indications that the woman was poisoned.

The husband of the deceased has been known in this locality for many years. October 25, Mrs. Mayhor was indisposed and a local physician gave ner some quinine. About noon of that day she took a dose of the medicine. In the evening her husband administered the remaining medicine. An hour later she died in great agony.

Relations of the deceased in St. Louis were wired and replied that they would start immediately and be present at the funeral. William Mayhor insisted that the body should be buried the following day. Two hours before the mother and prother of the deceased arrived, the body was interred.

When the coroner was informed of the proceedings he immediately instituted an investigation. Mayhor appeared perfectly willing to assist the authorities. The body was exhumed and a post mortem held in a church near the grave. It is said that un-mistakable evidence of the presence of poison was discovered. The slomach was sent to the state chemist for analysis.

How His Other Wives Died,

One of the grounds for suspicion in the case is the fact, as alleged by these who pre-tend to be familiar with Mayhor's history, that three other women whom he has married during the last twenty years, died under incumstances in many respects similar to hose surrounding the death of the fits Mrs. Mayhor. A motive for the crime is thought to exist in an insurance policy for \$5,000 on the life of the decensed in favor of her husband.

William Maynor's first matrimonial ven ture was in California. The wife died a few years later. The husband attributes her death to consumption. A year thereafter Mayher married again

and removed to Sidney, Ia. The following year Mrs. Mayhor became iii. A sister of the woman was present a few days later, whon Mrs. Mayhor died. It was said that the sister accused Mayhor of administering the wrong medicine to his wile at the time. Two months thereafter Mayhor married a third time and moved to Axtell, Kan. Sev-eral years after their marriage. Mrs. May-hor fell from her chair dead while en ting supper.

The woman whose death is being investiated was married in Kansas City. They removed to a farm in this vicinity several years ago. Mighor's relations with wife No. 4 appeared to be pleasant. In fact in no case is the man accused of having been an unworthy husband. His honesty questioned, though he was never sociably, in clined. Mayhor is a very ignorant man, though he has accumulated considerable money.

sized and subscrived by an at.endment of this section that would be applicable to such cises, and I respectfully urge that such an amendment be adopted by congress,"

Goneral Bussey renews his recommendation, made in his annual report of 189), as to the third section of the act of June, 180), which provides pensions for minor children. who are 'insane, idiotic or otherwise permanently helploss."

Where Amendment is Needed.

He says the "clause properly provides that the pension granted to such children shall continue during the life of said oblid, or during the period of such disability; but under the law, as it stands, in order that such children shall be pensioners during life or during the period of such disability, it must appear that the father or mother died prior to the expiration of the limit affixed to the pensionable minority period, viz: 1 years of age, and, therefore, if the parent dies, the insame, or whee or other permanently helpless child is more than, instead of under 16 years of age, a minor pension claim can be allowed. In view of this fact, I respectfully to admit all insane, idiolic or otherwise permanently helpless children, to minors' pen-, regardless of the day of the parents death or rematriage, at any prior period to or including the age of 21 years. The amend-ment here suggested would be in keeping with the benificent purpose of the act of June 27, 1890.

"The experiences of the past year impel me now to further suggest that in case of insane, idiotic or otherwise nelpless children of deceased pensioners the pensionable ago limit be abolished, so as to admit such children at any date to the pension roll Λn evil of serious magnitude has resulted from the practice of pensioning a certain class of insane inmates of the government hospital located in the District of Columbia. This class consists of persons who, having been admitted to the hospital for care and treatment at the expense of the government, but having neither wife nor children uor living parent dependent on them for support, and having no other relative near chough to occupy on their account a pensionable status, are nevertheless pensioned for insanity, the ension money being paid quarterly to a

guardian . One System of Fraud,

'My attention has been called to a number of instances wherein such persons remained in the hospital many years prior to the appointment of a guardian, and when said an pointment it would appear has been insti-sated by some friend or remote relative of the person with a view to finng an application and obtaining the payment of large arrears of pensions on account of the alleged disability. Thus, without either his knowl edge or consent, the inmate of the hospital having no dependent relative legally entitled to a pension is made the unwilling subject of a speculative claim, the benefits of which he can never enjoy, and the use of which he can never control. The inmate at last dies, leaving in the hands of the guardian a large sum of pension money, con-stituting a personal exists whoh goes nerdituting a nersonal estate which goes per haps to some heir of the pensioner for whom the pension system was not intended, beither airectly or indirectly, to provide. The ex-tent to which this method of obtaining money has been carried on is an abuse that should not be louger tolerated in the name of pension."

Concluding this part of his report, General Bussey says: "I am greatly gratified to be able to say that the pledge of the nation, that if any person, whether officer or soldier, militia or regular, called into the ser-vice of the United States by wounded or disabled while in actual service he shall be disabled while in actual service he shall be taken care of and provided for at public ex-pense, has been renewed with identy. In compliance with the rules of the prision laws, on June 30, 1892, there were born on the pension rolls the names of \$36,087 pen-there were born to be an ensioners than were carried on the same rolls at the end of the preceding fiscal year, and 437,059 more than there were on the rolls June 30, 1887."

Indian Appropriations.

General Bussey calls attention to the fant

that the appropriation bill for the Indian service is usually passed so late in the year that it seems impossible to let contracts for supplies in time for delivery before winter sets in, and this, especially as to biankets and winter clothing, has caused much suf-

the British and Chinese governments the latter maintained that the treaty of 1889 between China and the United States had been woken by the passage of the Chinese exclu sion act, was made the subject of inquiry at the Department of State today. As far as can be learned there has been no corre-spondence with the Chinese government since the rejection of Minister Biar that contained any reference to the treaty, and, as far as known, the Chinese treaty of 1880

day.

is still in force. Binine's Condition.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 23.-There is no particular change in ex-Secretary Blaine's condition. Ho is about the same as yester-

URGING EMIGRATION TO AFRICA.

Negro Preachers in Georgia A Iviae Colored People to Leave the Country,

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 23 .- A peculiar Afri can craze has been started among the negroes of Atlanta. This time there is no agent going about among them picking up dollars by pictures deftly painted of a land overflowing with milk and honey, but weil known and responsible negro preachers are advising their people from the pulpits to emigrate to Africa. The cause of this new and more serious African craze among the negroes is due to a combination of circumstances. There has been stirred up a feeling against the colored race. An order issued by the Consolidated Street Car company assigning seats to colored people added fuel to the fire. It is certain that the doctrice of emigration is being preached from many of the negro pulpits in the city In Bethel church on Wheat street last Sun day night the negroes were advised by the

proscher to "leave this Georgia and go to their own country, Africa, where they Chadron to the Nebraska building on the World's fair grounds at Chicago, starting May 15, next, for a prize of \$1,000. would have equal rights and help govern. Among other prospects this public orator held out to his sable congregation was "street cars of their own." Other negro

preachers are urging emigration to Africa as the only future salvation in the worldly sense for the American negro race. The sermons are having a great effect on all who hear them and it may be that a great emi-gration to Africa will set in. One of the egropretchers has signified a willingnois

to load the way. AGMOUR'S CASHIER MISSING.

Quite a Wad of Monsy Belonging to His

Employer is Also Gone. NEW YORK, Nov. 23 .- C. Sinclair, cashier and confidential agent of the Armour Packing company, has been missing since las week. The amount of money missing from his employer's bank account is estimated at not less than \$50,000. Some believe the amount will run up to \$5),000 or \$55,000. Sinclair is only about 25 years old. Three years ago he married. His wite and two pretty children live in Harlom. Sinclair left his home at the usual hour Thursday morning. He did not return home that night and his wife became frichtened. The following morning she went to tas office. There she learned that her husband had not been at the office the day before. The anditor arrived at the New York office the day Sinclair disappeared. That afternoon he com uscood his examina-tion of the books and soon detected errors in cush entries. He telegraphed to Mr. Armour

who arrived in New York today to person-ally examine the accounts and decide what action shall bo taken.

Chicago's Newspaphr War. Chickgo, Ill., Nov. 23 -Readers of news

avers are awaiting with interest the decision of a question of supremucy between two 'hieago papers. The Inter Ocean and Trib une have put un \$30,000 apiece on the ques-tion of comparative circulation. The winner will get nothing but als \$20,000 back again. The leser's money will go to some charity.

New York Exchange Quotations. NEW YORK, Nov. 23 - Special Telegram o Tue Ber.]-Exchange was quoted as follows: Chicago, 60c premium; Boston, 5(g 10c discount; St. Louis, par.

He was arraigned before Judge De Castro and waived examination and was bound over to the district court to await trial.

GOOD WORK COMMENCED.

Chairman Cady Thunked for His Efforts in the Late Campaign. Sr. PAUL, Neb., Nov. 23-[Special to THE BEE.] - The following resolutions were passed at the reception tendered Chairman Cady of the republican state central commi-

tee Monday evening: tee Monday evening: Whereas. The glorious state of Nebrasku has been redeemed from the control of the democrats and independents, into whose bands if foll two years ago, we the republi-cans of Howard county, recognizing that the triumnhant vetory achieved at the poils in the recent contest s in a large measure due to the ability and unswerving fidelity to the cause of republicants of the chairman of the state central committee. Hon A. E. Cady: therefore be it

erefore be it Resolved. That we the republicans of How ard county do recognize the ability and fide-ity of our honore i townsman, whom we have known so long and so well as a hard, able and honest fighter for the principles which he, and we believe to be for the best interests of the construction produces and the set of the we believe to be for the best interests of the American people severally and as a whole. Resolved, That this reception is tendered Mr Cady as a taken of esteem from his neigh-bors and fr.ends, whose hope it is that he may yet be called to higher duties in his party's

and country's service. Resolved. That we wish Mr. Carly good nearth, prosperity and a continuous residence atoong us, that we may have the benefit of his aid, counsel and leadership in future contests or the supremacy of the grand old repubcan party.

COWBOY RALE TO CHICAGO. Nebraska and Dakota Bullwhackers Will

Ride to the World's Fair. CHADRON, Neb., Nov. 23 .- A number of cowboys of Nebraska and Danota met here and arranged a long distance race from

Found Hanging to a Tree.

WATERLOO, Neb., Nov. 23 - [Special Telegram to THE BRE. |- Miss Midnie Emerica committed suicide by hanging last night The deceased was formerly a Mrs. Burman but was divorced from Burman about two years ago, and has since lived on South Front street in this village. She was supposed to have had a little money, but has always supported herself by washing. For the past ten years her mind has been failing and dur ing that time she has twice been in the insame asylum. For the past few days she had been acting in a very queer way. but as she had spells of that kind occasionally, no one paid any stienties to her. About 9 o'clock Tuesday night she went to her sister's, Mrs. Stengline, who lives out in the country about three miles. Here she procured a rope and going into the yard, it is supposed she tied one end to a limb about six feet high and then adjusted the other end around her peck, and then fell to her inces. This is the posi-tion she was found in this morning by Mr Mr Stengline, Coroner Maul was notified and arrived here at 3:20 p. m. He at once em paneled a jury who, after hearing the evi

dence, rendered a verdict that the deceases had come to her death by her own hand, by hanging.

Changes in the Normal School, PERC, Neb., Nov. 13 -- Special to The BEE.]-The State Board of Education met last night in the reception building. The board elected Prof. Norton of the Oswego, N. Y., Normal school as successor to Prof. George L. Farnham, Prof. Norton will take charge of the school the first of the winter term. Miss Strock's resignation was whiter term. Miss strock is resignation was also accepted. Miss Strock has accepted a bosition as teacher in the Washington State bormal. She will leave for Washington Monday. Her successor has not yet been closed. The vacancy will be filled by a member of the senior class until a new includer is employed.

teacher is employed. Paddock Was Not Present

FORT ROBINSON, Neb., Nov. 23. -[Specia

Telegram to THE BEE.]-The court-martial for the trial of Captain James & Hutton, Eighth infantry, convened yesterday, All from a store. Pecuniary loss, smal

name of Wolcott Hamlin, the prohibition candidate, the latter's name following that of Mr. Halle on the official ballot, many pe-

leving that Haile was the republican candi date for lieutenant governor. An estimate based on the assumption that it was clearly the intention of the voter to mark for Mr. Haile and Mr. Welcott and not for Wolcott liamiin, gives Mr. Haile a plurality over Russell in these counties of 10,000 votes.

Connecticut's Vote.

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 23 .- The official count of the vote of Connecticut, as determined by the state board of canvassers shows that Cleveland, for president, received the largest yote over cast for a candi date in the state. The total vote of the state for president was 161,825, and Cleve land's plurality over Harrison is 5,570. The The total vote of the total vote for governor is 164,479. L. B. Morris, the democratic candidate for gov ernor, has a majority of 859 and a plurality over Lieutenant Governor Irwin, the repub ican candidate for governor, of 6.042.

Official Vote of Illinois.

SPRINGFIELD, IIL, Nov. 23 .- The officia vote of Illinois is as follows: For President - Cleveland, democrat, 426,574; Harrison, re publican, 397,401; Bidwell, prohibition 41,500; Weaver, populist, 2,685. For gov ernor-Altgold, democrat, 425,238; Fifer, re publicar, 402,758. For lieutenant governor-Dill, democrat, 423,455; Ray, republican. 400,851.

To Disfranchise the Negro

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 23 - A blil has been introduced in the legislature which, if it becomes a law, will practically do away with the negro vote in Alabama. The bill was introduced by Representative Brewer of Lounds county who has been in the legislature for fourieen years and is one of the best known men in the state.

CIUSED A SENSATION.

serious Charges Against Chicago Jurars in

a Special Assessment Case. Curcaco, Lil., Nov. 23.-William C. Liucolu, ex-member of the Board of Trade, who is a juror in the special assessment suit for the building of the large sewer, to cost nearly \$1,000,000, was charged in open court this morning with attempting to secure bribes from both the property owners and the city. The matter caused a great sensa-

Attorney Walker stated to the court that he had reflable information that some sewer contractors, who had the promise of a con-tract, had succeeded in getting four men on

the jury. Aitorney Kellog said that in riding down on the elevator with Juror Edward Wood the latter said: "You attorneys are get-ting big money out of this case and we jurors are only getting \$2 per day."

The court ordered the members of the jury before him one by ese. In the investigation that ensuen T. H. Andrews, a juror, ad-mitted that he tried to raise money, and said that Juror Van Allen had also. Van Allen denied the truth of the statement.

THE FIRE RECORD.

Conflagration at Mitwaukse in Which One Man Perished and Many Barely Escaped, Milwaukse, Wis, Nov. 23.—A fire which egun in the Milwaukee Bedding company's works on Sixteenth street last night de stroyed that establishment and the upholstering works of S. Karpin & Co. William R. French, foreman for the latter firm, was cut off by the Pames on the fourth floor and perished. There were forty-eight employes in the building when the flames broke out. A number of them jumpal from the window and escaped with slight injuries. Five fire-

A number of them jumpal from the window and escaped with slight injuries. Five fire-men were injired, but 'none fataliy. The loss is \$15,000; no insurance. Milwavsse, Wis., Nov. 23.—A special to the Wisconsin from Marshfield gives the particulars of the destruction of Staadl's lumber camp and the burning of five of the eight men who occupied the building. One is now dead. Charles David of McMillar, cannot recover and two others were burned cannot recover and two others were burned so badiy that the flesh dropped from their bands and faces. The building caught fire

propre of France that she would declare war event of Prussian victory, to bring about the formation of a Gorman cunnice. Unancellor von Caprivi declared emphatically Prince Bismarck had not faisified the dt patch, and that it was untrue that King William was too conciliatory or had not within was too cohematory or had not struck the proper note in dealing with France. King William, hessid, even as late as July 13, 1870, had a dispatch sent to the German minister at Paris, in-timating that he was indignant at the Duc de Grammono's demand, addressed to fin through M. Benediti, and reserved and reserved. any further steps. The whole of Europe was of the same opiniou as Germany at that time, as shown by Mr. Gladstone's declara-tion and Prince Gortschakeff's dispatea to the Russian ambassador. "I refer to these matters," said Chancellor von Caprivi, "in order to show that Germany did not play a provocative part. The French love war and clory, and the more complete their arms ments the stronger grows their self-con-sciousness and desire to conclude an alliance, naturally not for defensive purconclude an

poses, but with a view to a revision of the map of E urope."

Fears War from Both Sides.

Referring to Russo-German relations, the chancellor said: "Friendship has existed between Germany and Russia for conturies past. The present czar is one of the noblest minded and most peaceful of monarchs and appreciates the peaceful and loval polley of Germany. There are in Russia, however, hostile currents working against us since the successful achievement of German irms and diplomacy has risen to interests of Russia. Yet it abov must not be concluded because Russia is developing her army that war is imminent. We must assume from her preparations that Russia's next war will be he westward. These preparations arouse no anxiety at present, but they might consti tute a danger to us. It must be remembered that Prince Bismarck, during the reign of he late Czar Alexander, spoke of a positivthreat of war from Russia. There is un-doubtedly rapprochement between Russia and France, in the face of which we cannot yield Alsace-Lorraine or break off our rela-tions with Austria. The strengthening of our armaments constitutes no threat to Rus

sia. Wo only want to repel possible attack We must think of war with the probability of having to present two fronts. We are n prepared for such an exigtency. We wen We would have to defend ourselves against superior numbers. If we do not do this the heroes of 1813 would rise up out of their graves against us in righteons indignatios. Our whole position depends upon our military strength. We have the highest opinion of

our allies and the draibund is nowhere so popular as in Germany. But even the dreibund is weaker in troops than are France and Russia. Our neighbors have increased their military strength in an undemon-strative manner and only after recourse to nake-shifts. But while slow, their course has been steady and sure.

Die Wacht am Rhein.

"The bill is perhaps unwelcome, but war-

perhaps defeal-would be much worse. In the event of defeat we would have to pay 1,000,000,000 in money for every 1,000,000 w from the disaster of future defeat. After such a reverse it would no longer be a ques-tion of two years' army service. Our national commerce could not then be protected. German arts and sciences would decline and political economic struggle would arise nvolving our very existence. Germany, if destroyed, will be replaced by no other nation. It is our duty to preserve Germany in memory of those who created her and died for her, so that it shall not be said that those who have gone before gave their blood, while the living are unwilling to give even money. I appeal to the house to eaable the nation to say in time of future war 'Lieb waterland, must rubig sein.'

Chancellor von Caprivi spoke for full two hours, and was followed by prolonged ap-clause. Herr Richter made a short speech, after which the house adjourned.

and is receiving general crodence in the

sing of the Davis house bill, ending, to prohibit convict labor in the

today Senator Kyle of South Dakota virtually United States, was endorsed The committee on resolutions offered says that he will act with the democrats on the tariff. He says: "I was a tariff reform strong resolutions condemning some of the republican and voted for Garfield because I courts for allowing themselves to be used by certain labor organizations and demanding elieved him to be a tariff reformer. I hoped legislation prohibiting the employment of Pinkertons. They also demand a law apol-labing the sweating sytem, favored the conthat under his administration we would secure relief in this direction. We did not though, and 1 left the republican party and joined issues with the populists because I could not see tariff reform in the republican party. I have my ideas on the inuance of the state bank tax and reaffirmed the assembly's position favoring the restric-tion of the issuance of money, except by the tariff question and am a teriff reformer. I snall be pretty apt to vote for any judicious government.

The assembly declared itself opposed to losing the World's fair on Sunday and reused to interfere with the matter of selling quor on the grounds. The general executive board was in

structed to take steps looking to the estab-lishment of a Homestead building and loan association and the establishment of an bers to carry on suits under the law render ing employers liable for accidents to em-

Proceedings of the F. M. B. A.

CHAMPAIGN, III., Nov. 23. - The second day's session of the general assembly of the Farmers Mutual Benefit association was occupied principally with committee reports While it was shown that there has been a arge decrease in the membership of the order, all the speakers seemed sanguine that the association would more than regain its former strength before the next meeting. Among many amendments to the constitution proposed was one to admit women and youths as members of the association. Officers were elected today as follows: President, C. A. Robinson, Fountainton, Ind.; vice president, H. C. Locaney, Arnoldsburg, W. Va.; secretary, W. E. Robinson, Greenville, III.; creasurer, E. M. Poe, Jackson, Mo.; national treasurer, J. P. Stelle Mount Version 11 Stelle, Mount Verson, 111.

Ready to Continue the Fight.

PITTEBURG, Pa., Nov. 23 .- The striking employes of the Carnegie Lower and Upper Union mills in Lawrenceville, met this morning. It was generally expected that the Howesteaders would be declared of. But such was not the case. A committee was appointed to confer with the Caracate State The proposition which this commpany. mittee will submit is that the old employed taken back and former wages paid If the Carnegie company accepts, the strike will be accisred off. If it refuses to comply with the request, the natule will be continued.

Critchlow Acquitted.

PERSBURG, PA, Nov. 23.-The trial of Sylvester Uritchlow, charged with murder in connection with the Homestead riot, was brought to a close this evening by the jury bringing in a verdict of acquittal. Owing to the hour at which court convened, there were not many persons present when the ury filed in. The prisoner was not released, he having

at to answer to the charge of riot.

Investigation Begun at Pittsburg. PETTADURO, Pa., Nov. 23 .- The committee

of the United States senate, investigating the Pinkerton detective system, becan its first session in this city this afternoon. A number of persons with a knowledge of the Homestead strike and riot have been cited to appear. National Grauge. CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 23.-The morning session of the National Grange was occupied

by arguments for and against the propriety of certain statements made in the national lecturer's report. Human Ashes for Tooth Powder.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Nov. 23.-William Smyth, aged 24, a chemist for Myer Bros. Drug company of this city, was found dead in his room, having committed suicide with chloroform. No cause for sulcide is known. Smyth was born in Ontario. He graduated three years ago at Ann Arbor, Mich. and came here from Datroit. About ten days ago Smyth romarked to a friend that if he was found dead he hoped his nody would be cre-

Will Delay the Home Rule Bill.

London, Nov. 23 - & report is current.

mated and the ashes sent to a certain man in Detroit to be used by him as a tooth powder. National Liberal club, that the cabinet has

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 .- Alex Kearney, an actor, has searched in nearly every part of the United States for seven years past for a little cousin named Bertie Kearney, who was kidnaped when 5 years old from Montreal. The boy had never been seen or heard of by his friends or relatives until Mr. Kear-ney, by the most curious chance, found nim Saturday night selling newspapers at the foot of the elevated road steps in West Twenty-third street. Bertle said he could not remember who took him away from home. He traveled around with a man with a bear. His skin was dyed, probably to make him resemble an Italian boy. He was brought to New York, where the man made

of tariff reform.

nim beg and seil papers. He ran away from him some months ago and has been without a home all summer. Mr. Kearney sent Bertie to Montreal o. Monday, after having given him a bath and a new suitof clothes.

The Death Roll.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 23,-J. E. Crouse, a retired millionaue grocer, is dead. He leaves a fortune variously estimated at from \$10,-

000,000 to \$20,000,000 He bailt here the most magnificent stable in the world, costing \$1,000,000.

51.000003. DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 23. -John E. Mil-bken, formerly general manager of the De-troit, Lausing & Northern road, was found dead in bed. Appoplexy. LANSING, Micu., Nov. 23. -Luther Ripley.

former state organizer of the Patrons of In-dustry and state treasurer of the farmers' alliance, died here yesterday from suffocation caused by a tumor. London, Ost., Nov. 23. - William O'Con-

nor, champion carsman of America, died today of typhoid fever.

ing the rain all day vesterday the rivers of

western Washington are getting back into

their banks and the flood will proba-bly be over within another twenty-four

hours. The mountain streams fell as rapidly as they rose, but in the valleys the water is

still spread out. Many farmers have lost all their hay crop and hon fields are denuded of poles. The whole town of River Park, con-

sisting of about fifty houses of workingmen, is under water, and the occupants saved little. Railroad traffic is being resumed.

Cleveland is Out for Sport.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 23 .- President-

elect Cleveland's destination has been dis-

covered. He has gone to Broadwater island, near Lexmore, Va., on Cape Charles. The island is maintained as a private bunting and fishing preserve by a club of leading Philadephinas. Game is abundant and Cleveland will have a chance to indulge his love for sport and at the same time compe-the unput indust of office servers.

Devon Cuttie Club.

Curesco, Ill., Nov. 23 .- At a mosting of

National Devon Cattle club this morning D.

T. Newton of South Dakota was elected president, R. R. Eldridge of Dtah vice presi-dent, S. P. Sisson, West Virginia, secretary

End of a Run on a Savings Bank, Bay CITY, Mich., Nov. 23.-The run on the

People's Savings bank of West Bay City

ended this morning, and those who had been

so eager to withdraw their deposits yester

day were as eager to return them today.

the importunities of office seekers.

and treasurer.

Floods in Washington Subsiding. SEATTLE, Wash., Nov: 23 .- Notwithstand-