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TOM MAJORS' MIGHT

Tom Majors Assumes the Role of Railroad Dictator in the Senate. OVERTURNING LEGISLATIVE PRACTICE Desperate Attempt of the Lieutenant Governor to Serve His Owners. INDEPENDENTS READY TO BEGIN WAR Only the Abandonment of the Outrage Prevented an Open Rebellion. DESPER \TE EFFORT OF OBSTRUCTIONISTS

Everything that May Aid Them in Their Fight Against Rate Regulation is Being Brought Into Action-The Situation Last Night.

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LINCOLN, Neb., March 21.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |--- Of all the infamous acts that are to be charged to the account of Thomas J. Majors, that of this afternoon, when he denied the right of the opposition to be heard in demanding a call of the senate, stands out pre-eminently as one of the most glaring exhibitions of injustice and unfairness ever witnessed in a legislative hall.

It was a deliberate attempt to throttle a rigorous minority from whom trouble was to be feared, and it would have been successful had that minority been possessed of less nerve than its members for unately manifested.

The lieutenant governor persistently refused to recognize repeated demands for a call of the house, even when every independent senator was on his feet and insisting on it. Motion after motion was made, but it was not until the demonstrations of the indignant independents assumed such proportions as to indicate the imminence of a riot that the president of the senate recognized the rights of the opposition.

Afraid of His Own Course,

It was not until murmurs of dissifisfaction had swelled into a couple of threats of violence that Majors realized that he had gone too far in his zeal to see all railroal legislation shelved for another two years.

It was not to be wondered at that Senator Dysart jumped fully two feet in the air and declared that he would propel a mucilage bottle toward the head of the licutenant governor unless the independents were recognized, neither was it surprising that "Pull him out of the chair" and "Throw him out of the window if he don't give us a show," were among the angry exclamations heard as the muscular farmers pressed for-

Railroaders Were Confident.

ward:

Monday night the railroad people feit fearfully blue and dejected. Every road was represented here by leading officials and counsel. Nobody could tell what caused the depressed spirits, but they came up smiling this afternoon. The deal must have been fixed up, but just how no one knows. The absence of Malors from his seat in the forenoon looked very much like he was sulking

SOME STARTLING TESTIMONY flashed the roll and declared the report adopted before another motion could have been made. For two hours Majors kept the roll locked in his desk and not until the comromise had been effected did he return it to the secretary. Riot Narrowly Averted That the independents fully intended to resort to a physical demonstration they did not deny after the adjournment. Senator Dysart declared that had the lieutenant govmor persisted in his course and announced he vote he would have spotted him between eves with a missile he held in his hand. Other senators were equally outspoken and it was the prevailing sontiment that some one would have been burt. It would have been impossible for the matter, to have gone any further along the line indicated without precipitating an out-Majers was faithfully backed up in his majors was initiating backed up in his position by North, Mattes, Pope, Moore and Eggleston, any and all of whom seemed de-termined to give the bill its death blow then and there by-fair means or foul. In a Delicate Position. It was a narrow escape for the bill and no nistake, for had the president been permit-ed to announce the vote as he intended to a nothing more would have been heard of to nothing more would have been heard of railroad legislation during the session. As it is now the bill will come up again in com-mittee of the whole probably next Thurs-day, at the next session of the committee as such. It is stated by some that there is a

such. It is stated by some that there is a loophole left open in the agreement entered into with reference to pissing it tomorrow. It is claimed that the bill now properly comes on at the next meeting of the commit-tee of the whole in accordance with frequent rulnars of the president, and that if a meet-ing of the committee is held tomorrow and it is not taken up it will lose its place there-after. It is therefore held by some that it will not be safe for the committee of the whole to meet again until the time arrives to take up the railrond bill to take up the railroad bill

Its Passage Almost Assured.

It is believed that there is no possibility of the bill being defeated in case it comes up of the bill being defeated in case if comes up for passage, and that the only show the rail-roads have of carrying their point is to sidetrack the measure before it leaves the committee of the whole. That the obstructionary inclics employed

) to the present time will be continued is to expected, and if arbitrary rulings on the art of the president will avail anything it may be taken for granted they will not be wanting. If cajoling oy members of the labby will suffice to swerve any of the supporters of the bill from their determination to secure its passage, all such interference will be rthcoming. It may be stated that the members of the railroad contingent haven't perspired for many a day as they did this afternoon.

Corporation Pluggers Desperate,

If ever mortals were on tenterhooks they If ever more a were on the bill was finally gotten before the committee. When everything seemed hopelessly lost through the outrageous ruling f the locatemant governor their spirits re-ived and they could not conceal their glee as hey foresaw the promised end of their prouzed uneasiness.

That some of the liveliest work ever done by the lobby will be done during the next thirty-six hours goes without saying, and no parties who are supposed to have any influ-ence with Scuators Clarke, Everett or Thomsen need be surprised if summoned to appear at the seat of war and exercise that influence or all it is worth. The situation is indeed desperate so far as the railroads are concerned.

Ames' Amendment to the Ballot Law.

The house had a lively session tonight on the consideration of the Ames bill, house roll No. 155, amending the Australian ballot law. Immediately after assembling the house went into committee of the whole with Watson in the chair. The bill prowhen wattson in the chair. The bin pro-vides, in addition to its present well known features, that the tickets of the several parties be printed side by side in parallel columns, headed by the chosen device of the party. The ballot shall be so printed as to give each elector an opportunity to desig-nate by a cross mark in a blank circular space below the device his choice of a party n Topeka; four were for Hoch and four for Douglass. Douglass was nominated and the four Hoch men said they would not vote for The effect of the bill will enable the ticket. er to vote the straight ticket by a single Dauglass. mark if he so desires. and nobody knew how anybody voted started the war. My judgment is The discussion took a wille range, and the and nobody knew now anybody voted. This started the war, My judgment is that it cost the railroads \$4,000 to get these four men to sign for Dougfass. Now that is where my \$4,000 went. Later on Judge Dester told crits and demerits of the bill were shown up by Rhodes, Barry, Porter, Casper, Sut-ton, Cornish and others. The committee with the recommendation that the bill me the three democrats would go into the populist house as soon as three republicans do not pass.

Developments in the Celebrated Boodling Cases in Kansas.

JIM LEGATE TELLS A DAMAGING STORY

Gamblers and Whisky Men Responded Readily to His Demands for Money-How He Each it on Members. of the Legislature.

TOPERA, Kan., March 21 .- The senate comnittee investigation into charges of bribery by the Capital against high state officials to defeat certain anti-gambling bills in the recent legislature was continued tolay, and produced some more sensational testimony

F. C. Labey, manager of the Postal Telegraph office, was called upon for information elative to the telegrams between the Kausas City gamblers and persons charged with accepting or handling boodle, but said he had not examined the telegrams in his posseasion. He was instructed by the committee to bring all such telegrams before it tomorrow

G. W. Mitchell, the democratic member of the new Board of Police Commissioners of Kansas City, Kan., testified that he knew of no money having been raised in his city to influence legislation and had heard of none except by reading the papers, nor did he know of any money being used to secure his appointment or confirmation. R. R. Finley of Kansas City, Kan., who

R. R. Finley of Kansas City, Kan., who sells lottery tickets, testified that he had heard of money raised among the gamblers of Kansas City, Kan., to defeat those bills, but he gave no names or amounts.

Populists and the Whisky Men. At the afternoon session, after a number

of witnesses had given unimportant testi-mony, James F. Legate was sworn. Having examined the letter he addressed to Major Hudson and fully indentified it, in reply to questions by Judge Thacher he said that e had received a draft for \$3,000 from P. W. Kline before the legislature met and \$1,500 afterwards. "Soon after the elecion," said he, "there was considerable con-grance with reference to the organization of the legislature. It was discussed by the greater lights, with reference to bringing certain cases before the supreme court. I

thought the undertakings were all childish, because the court was politi-cally against the populists. Looked over the list of members of the legisla-ture, and from my knowledge of the men and of the canvass there were at least six men who were counted in-not fairly elected. I then made a canvass of my own, elected. I then made a canvass of my own, sending menout over the state, and I went to Kansas City, Mo., where I tried to make a deal for a Kansas City daily paper. I was told that W. J. Buchan had received \$15,000 or \$20,000 from Kansas City whisky men for a number of years. I strack Pete Khae, who told me that the gamblers had been compelled for the last two years to contribute \$10,000 a year to the republican party of \$10,000 a year to the republican party of Kansas. In the late campaign I told him that if he would lend me \$8,000 I would buy the paper I was after and would get him protection from these demands. Kline liked the idea. So did the whisky dealers. Meanwhile my men came in from over the state, who told me they could get eight or ten re-publican members of the house to vote with

publican memory of the house to vote with the populists on organization. I wanted to pay my men and I went back to Kansas City and told Pete Kline I wanted \$3,000. I said to him that he would be reimbursed by the populist party. He gave me a check for \$5,000 and I paid my men.

Used Money Freely. "Eight members of the house came to me

The rival houses were organized

This

fell to \$2 and Mexican dollars to 64. Our market is affected by the further decline in bar silver to 37% per ounce in London. J. and W. Seligman & Co. will ship 150,000 ounces of silver to Europe tomorrow.

HORRIBLE DISCOFERY.

Five Bodies Found Floating in a Box Near St. Joseph, Mo.

ST. JORSEPH, Mo., March 21 .- This afternoon Cumpton McCoy, a hunter, was out on a sandbar a few miles below this city duck shooting, when he noticed a large dry goods box floating down the stream. He towed the pox to the bar and finding it was tightly nalled, broke it open, when to his horror a dead body rolled out. He summoned help

and investigation disclosed a horrible state of affairs. In the box were five bodies, all in a terribly decomposed condition.

The bodies were piled in the box, one on top of the other, as if done in a hurry. Four of the bodies are those of men, while the other is that of a woman. The bodies are so badly decomposed that it is impossible to recognize the features. From marks discovcred it is supposed the people were murdered and then set adrift on the river.

Coroner Reynolds is holding an investigation and the utmost excitement prevails in that neighborhood. A couple of months ago a family disappeared near Rulo, a town about forty miles up the river, and it is supposed the bodies found are those of the missing people.

ASTUTE NEW YORKERS.

Police Commissioners Smell a Parkhurst Scheme in Mayor Bemis' Letter. NEW YORK, March 21 .-- [Special Telegram

to THE BEE.]-There weresome embarrassing questions confronting the Police commissioners at their meeting today. Mayor George P. Bemis of Omaha asked them in a letter to Mayor Gilroy, which was referred by him to the commissioners.

Mayor Bemis wants to know how many gambling houses there are in New York: whother they are run openly under state or city regulations; if gamblers are ever fined; how saloons are regulated, both as to licensing and closing at certain hours and on Sunday: whether houses of prostitution are run openly; how many there are and how many dissolute women they contain, and dinally. Mayor Gilroy's opinion of the best method of controlling these vices. These questions both amused and surprised the commissioners.

"I move," said Commissioner McClave, "that the matter be referred to Commissioner. Shoehan!

Commissioner Sheehan was presiding and with a visible effort at keeping a straight face ordered the document referred accord-ing to the motion.

It suddenly dawned on Commissioner Mc-Lean that the chief of police would be a good man to answer the queries and it was

decided to refer the matter to him. At police headquarters the letter of Mayor Bemis is not regarded in the light of a serious endeavor by the chief officials of another city to elicit useful information. The officials suspect that it is an attempt in-The officials suspect that it is an attempt in-spired by the Parkhurst adherents to worry the police on a subject about which they think the less said the fotter. Commissioner Shesh'an was asked what replies would probably be made to the ques-tions. He smiled and said: "The only answer to make to Mayor Bemis is "Theora are none"?"

is 'There are none.' !!

OPENING OF THE STRIP.

Some Complications that Might Prevent the

MOSCOW'S MAYOR MURDERED Association of Operative Cotton Spinners to declare off forthwith the strike that has now lasted nearly five months, if the spinners would agree not to reduce wages more than 2°_{4} per cert. The meeting broke up without accepting the operatives offer and prospects for a settlement seem as far off as ever. Called from the Council Chamber and Shot Down.

SUPPOSED TO BE THE ACT OF A NIHILIST

His Assailant Captured Before He Could Use His Weapon Again-Peculiar Document Found in One of His Shoes-Police Opinions.

Moscow, March 21.-The mayor of Moscow was fatally shot tonight.

The city council had met to elect a new mayor and Mayor Alexeleff had just called the meeting to order, when a man named Adrianoff pushed his way past the doorkeeper and entered the reception room which opens into the council chamber. He demanded loufly to see the mayor and M. Alexejeff left the chair to ascertain his business. As Adrianoff began to reproach him with dishonesty and oppression of the people M. Alexeieff ordered him to leave the building, whereupon Advianoff drew a revolver and shot the mayor in the stomach.

Three councillors ran to the reception oom, seized and disarmed Advianoff before he could fire again and delivered him to the police. Others carried Mayor Alexeleff to his private office, where a physician dresse I the wound and restored him to consciousness. His family was summonel and attended the dying man. He had not died at a late hour, but cannot possibly live the night through.

Whether Advianoff is a nihilist or shot the mayor merely to avenge a private grievance is not known. The police believe that he is insane. Mayor Alexejeff has been in office eight years. He is in high favor at St. Petersburg, and has been distinguished repeatedly by the czar. Another reason for beieving that Adrianoff may have had a political motive is that the police, in sarching him, found in his shoe a slip of paper on which was written: "The lot has fallen upon 'uov

RECEIVED SEVERE SENTENCES.

Charles de Lesseps, Baihut and Biondin Learn Their Fate.

PARIS, March 21.-The Jury in the Panama ases today rendered a verdict of guilty in the cases of Charles du Lesseps, Balhut and Blondin and acquitted the others.

Those found not guilty were Marcus Fontane, Panama canal director; M. Saus LeRoy, ex-deputy, who was accused of changing his vote in committee on the Pan ama bill as the result of bribery; Senator Beral, accused of being bribed by Baron de Reinach, and Deputies Dugue de la Fouconnera, Gobron and Antoine Proust, who were necused of corruption.

The court after deliberation sentenced M. Baihut to imprisonment for five years, to pay a fine of 750,000 francs and to the loss of civil rights. M. Blondin was sentenced to imprisonment for two years and Charles de Lesseps to imprisonment for one year, the one year to run concurrently with the five years sentence already imposed on him. All three of the convicted prisoners were con-demned to pay the costs and damages demanded by the civil parties to the proceed-

The sentences of Charles de Lessens and Biondin were made comparatively light on the ground of extenuating circumstances in their case. The court also ordered M. de Lesseps, M. Blondin and M. Baihut to pay to M. Monchi-

vatican circles, in view of the attempt on the palace occurred by the pope's body guard a few days ago Last night's outrage resulted merely h breaking a large number of windows and scarring the walls of the building somewhat. Later in the night another bomb with a lighted fuse was discovered on the starcase in the Via Della Quatro Fontain just in time to prevent an explosion, which would have probably had disastrous results. The police believe it is the work of anarchists to atimidate the authorities from prosocution a number of anarchists recently arrested, but others do not credit this, as the outrages seem directed as much against the vatican as against the government. There is no clew to the perpetrators. PHONED TO THE PRESIDENT. The Pope Sends a Message to Cleveland by Means of a Phonograph. Rome, March 21. - The pope yesterday com

and discussed the offer of the Amalgamated

ROMAN DYNAMITERS.

night was the third of the kind within a

week. It occurred at the residence of the

Marquis Sachetti, grand marshal of the

papal court, and caused great anxiety in

nitted his voice to the wax cylinder of a phonograph, in a message of good will, said to be designed for the president of the United. States. Having uone this, he said to the American who was demonstrating the machine: "I hand you this message. Guard it carefully, for it is the expression of my love for all the people of the United States and I wish you to deliver it with your own hand to the president." The message was couched in Latin and by

the pope's special request will not be pub-lished before it has been reproduced in America. Dunraven Willing to Race. London, March 21.-It is understood that Lord Dunraven will accept the conditions of the race for America's cup submitted by the cup committee of the New York Yacht club, but will suggest that an earlier date than October 5 be set for the first race.

Discovered Aaother Planet. KIEL OBSERVATORY, March 21 .- A small

TAXING IOWA RAILROADS.

State Executive Council.

DES MOINES, Ia., March 21.- [Special Tele-

on all its main lines in the state. The Sions City & Pacific branch of the Chicago &

Northwestern, on cighty miles, secured a reduction of \$1,500 a mile. The Burlington, Jedar Rapids & Northern is raised from

The other changes are unimportant. The

ouncil has spent more time this year than

MISSOURI VALLEY, In., March 21 .- [Special

to THE BEE |-- Cyrus Arndt of this city has

begun suit in the district court asking for a

receiver for the Keeley Institute company of

Sioux Falls, S. D., which is a corporation or-

demands in his possession \$25,600 worth of stock which he claims to own, and asserts

that there has been gross mismanagement

and gross misappropriation of the institute's income and funds. The case will

be heard Wednesday before Judge Van

General Houston's Heirs.

FORT DODGE, Ia., March 21.- [Special Tele

gram to THE BES. |- Mrs. E. W. Twining of

this city received official notice to jay from

Senator Kimball Houston that she is one of

the few heirs to the estate of the late Gen-

eral Sam Houston of Texas, valued at \$1,000,

cousin of Samuel Houston. His estate has been involved in litigation over since his

death and has just emerged from the courts

Mrs. Twining's share will amount to about

Municipal Changes.

MISSOURI VALLEY, IA., March 21.- [Special

to THE BEE.]-The old city government

turned affairs over to its successor last even

ing. The following officers took charge: A

B. H. shrook, city clerk; Joseph Colver street commissioner; J. W. Ragera, marshal D. J. McCane, deputy marshal; J. S.

Wattles, city engineer; H. D. Overion, water

KAIULANI IS THANKFUL.

She Issues an Address to the American

People Refore Sailing for Europe.

for Europe tomorrow. On the eye of her de

many kindnesses and evidences of sympathy

Business Troubles,

New Yong, March 21 .- Jalge Ingraham, in

the supreme court yesterday, made an order

continuing Everett W. Hadly of Corvallis

O.e., as receiver of the Oregon–Pacific rail-road and directing rx-Receiver T. F. Hogg of New York to surrender the books of the company to the Farmers Leine & Trust com-pany. Hogg's counsel said the order would be described.

Washington's Threatened Infliction,

NEW YORK, March 21.-Princess Kabilani

Mrs. Twining's father was a first

ganized under the laws of lowa.

at any previous time in trying to arrive at a

Requests a Receiver.

\$3,120 to \$3,500 a mile on its main line

ust conclusion.

Wagner,

000.

\$100,000.

commissioner.

be obeyed.

planet, the fiftcenth this year, has been discovered by Prof. Wolf of Heidelberg by means of photography. Library for the Drexel Home.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 21.-The com altice which is ongaged in raising funds for library for the Childs-Drexel home for ulon printers at Colorado Springs, met in this city. Enough money has been se cured to purchase about 2,000 volumes and the selection of the books was the principal subject before the meeting.

Several Important Changes Made by the gram to THE BER. |-- The state executive council today completed the assessment of railroads of the state for purposes of taxation. A number of important changes were made which will cause general discussion. especially on the part of anti-railroad pa-

The total assessed value of railroads is indefinitely postponed. \$44.873,715, an increase of \$205,034 over last year. Total miles assessed, 8,478. The in-

dent Correll picked up his gavel to call the senate to order, the lobby was packed with an interested crowd of spectators. The sofas and chairs bordering the senate chamber were filled, and still others more interested, perhaps, minglet with the senators. Nor were the visitors all actuated by motives of mere curiosity. There were many men on the floor of the senate who had more than a passing interest in the expected developments of the day. The attraction of the day was, of course, the mamimum freight rate bill, house roll No. 33, which had been made a special order for this date. A parliamentary struggle was expected, and it was generally believed that

the fate of the bill would practically be settled before the day's proceedings came to an end.

The visitors were somewhat disappointed when, immediately after roll call and the reading of the journal, the senate took up the regular order of the day. First came reports of standing committees, then bills on first and second reading, then bills on third reading and final passage, and after that consideration of dry and uninteresting measures in committee of the whole. The patience of the disappointed crowds wore away with the forenoon, and long before noon the visitors wended their way homeward with the determination to return after the midday recess.

Grind of the Forenoon.

The daily petition asking for the defeat of the railroad bill was han led in and referred

to the committee of the whole. House roll No. 179, to provide for ditching and draining wet or swamp lands and to protect the same by levies, was recommended to pass and was by unanimous consent advanced to third reading. House roll No. 225, covering practically the same ground, was

House roll No. 424, to control, annul and set aside certain contracts of purchase of lands

Railroad Managers Compelled to Recede from Their Defiant Attitude. EXCITING SCENES IN THE SENATE CHAMBER Friends and Foes of Rate Regulation Arrayed in Parliamentary Battle-North's Peculiar Rulings and Majors' Bold Usurpation of Authority. LINCOLN, Neb., March 21.- [Special Telegram to Tue Bee.]-It was evident that something of more than usual interest was on the program when the senate convened this forenoon. At 10 o'clock, when Presi-

He Interposes Between the Maximum Rate Bill and Its Passage.

Another Explosion in the Home of an At-RULINGS MADE TO FIT THE CASE IN HAND tache of the Vatican. Rown, March 21.-The explosion here last

Decisions from the Presiding Officer that Subverted the Senate's Regulations.

CALL OF THE HOUSE FINALLY ENFORCED

or playing sick, but when the time came for the maximum rate bill, house roll 33, this afternoon he was on deck and worked for his owners. A more scantalous misuse of power and shameless disregard of the rights and prerogatives of a legislative assembly by a presiding officer who is not one of its members has never been seen. anywhere. In spite of carnest remon strance against the unneard-of pairing of Everett with Thomson, both of whom claim to be in favor of house roll 33, as revised by the senate, Majors ruled that Everett must abstain from voting on this bill because he was paired with Thomson. But when Everett's name was called on the proposition to sidetrack house roll 23 and substitute for the special order the sugar bounty bill, Majors ruled that Everett must vote and Everett voted with the opponents of the railroad bill, showing that in this little deal of shuttlecock and battledore he was playing a part that is not in accord with his loud professions that he is in favor of the house bill. Had his vote been cast the other way the sidetrack amendment would have been lost and the railroad bill would have been considered and ordered engrossed for third reading this afternoon.

Little Digalty, but Lots of Determination

After Majors had started to force the senate to adopt the report of the committee of the whole and break the precedence of the bill, the situation was far from comporting with the supposed dignity of the senatorial body, but it was intensely interesting to spectators, who momentarily expected an outbreak of the genuine Topeka kind. That it did not come was solely due to the fact that Majors became fearful of the immediate consequences. He afterwards stated that the call of the house could not properly be entertained at the time it was domanded. but the opinions of recognized parilamentarians are to the effect that the sole object for a call of the house is to meet a crisis and that it must be entertained whenever made and property seconded, except under the previous question. They censure the action of the lieutenant governor as arbitrary to a degree. and say that even if he actually believed that he was right he should have stated the position as he understood it and declared his willingness to recognize the independents later on. He did not do this, and it was his apparent determination to ride over them roughshod that occasioned so foreible a demonstration.

Ills Looks Belled Him.

There is not the slighest doubt that had the lieutenant governor not receded from the position taken by him before announcing the vote on the motion to adopt the commit-tee report, an actual riot would have been precipitated Senators Stewart, Dysart McCarty, Mullen and Dale were furious, and bottles of ink and mucilage were firmly grasped in several hands, ready begin the fray, A ghastly p overspread the face of the pallo the faces before him and restined the danger that threatened. He will not be any whiter when he rests on his death bed than h the crisis referred to in the senate this

That Majors was determined to knock out the bill by securing the adoption of the re-port of the committee, thus forcing the bill back to the bottom of the general file, was shown by the fact that instead of handin the roll call muck to the secretary he place it in the drawer at his fect and locked it up The only object he could have had in view taking that action would be to keep the rol order that he might announce the resul If the situation became critical. There is little doubt that had the missing senators presented themselves, and had the call been adjourn until satisfactory disposition is made of some of the legislation that is now raised, Majors would have immediately pending.

Will Not Amend the Law,

bill the engrossing clerks had been called upon to correct. He then withdrew his amendment and the roll call was ordered on

the adoption of the report. It was adopted

by a vote of 40 to 24 and the house adjourned

Debated About the Order.

while Barry asserted that there was

dammable conspiracy to overturn the results of the last election. He asserted that it was

onceived in infamy and extended from a scret society, where it originated, to the lection booths and the ballot box.

This phase of the question bade fair to crupy the entire evening, until some of the

when members concluded that there was a portion of the state outside of Doaglas county and called a halt on the discussion, which

vas becoming somewhat personal between

The matter of impeachment is still in statu quo, the special order of business pre-youting the bringing of the resolution, even

if these had been a desire to do so. Wha the final result will be is problematical

ilthough the independents insist that it will

e pushed to a trial. It will require ten otes in the house outside of the intepend-

ents to force the matter before a joint con-vention, and at least four of the populists will not adhere to it. Several democrats and

some of the republicans favor it, but whether the required number will declare

Gossip About Bills.

will not pass on third reading. Senator daties is among this number, and it is an open secret that some of the votes for it to-

y were the result of trades for assistance

The Omaha charter will again be the sub-

This opinion is also shared by one of

e house members of the conference com-

The independents are determined not to

Chances for Impeachment.

Casper and Sutton.

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matters.

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ould make the break. I sent word to Pete Kline that I wanted \$1,500 and he brought it to me. I had said to Kline before that I was The real light of the evening came on the doption of the report of the committee. oing to get a bill through destroying the Elder moved as an amendment that the reort be not concurred in ; that house roll 107 e substituted and be recommended to pass. There are so many in the business that there His amondment was received with a storn no longer any money in it."" Legate explained that he paid the \$1,500 to points of order, and the Clay county memome men to secure the republicans to vote ber made the speech of the session in de nouncing the members who opposed the reg-ular proceedings by points of order, etc. with the populists. The democrats, how ever, would not join in the movements. His vigorous remarks were received with ing to get the republicans to break he houts of hughter and rounds of applause. He renewed his amendment, whereupon sought to get the populists to go into the re-publican house, but the railroads interfered. Rhodes entered a protest, declaring that Elder already had a bill in the engrossing RHODE ISLAND REPUBLICANS. com so full of mistakes that the clerks had

They Meet in Convention and Nominate o virtually reword it. Elder retorted that his was not the only State Officers and Congressmen.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 21 .- The repub lican state convention unanimously renominated D. E. Brown, for governor: E. B. Allen, for lieutenant governor: C. H. Bennett, for secretary of state; E. C. Dubois, for attorney general: Samuel Clark, for

One feature that seemed to ever and anon treasurer. reep into the evening's discussion was the Douglas county contest case, and the Ameri-can Protective association was dragged in and roughly handled. Ricketts, Goss and The committee on resolutions then reported and its report was unanimously Sutton scouted the idea that Douglas county elections were other than of the purest kind,

adopted. The platform reaffirms the allegiance of Rhode Island republicans to the principles for which the party stood in the last election ; favors the maintenance of absolute equity of value and purchasing power between all forms of money and declares in favor of the repeal of the "Sherman act;" declares against the "democratic sheme" of wildcat state bank notes, and states that the purity of the ballot is the corner stone of American institutions The platform then praises in high terms

the last administration. The democratic party is then arraigned for its failure to carry out its pledge to repeal the McKinley bill and for professing itself in favor of sound money and yet voting for the free coinage of silver. The concluding paragraphs

of the platform are as follows: Pretending to be alarmed over the pen-

sion appropriation, it had no scruple about increasing the pensions of veterans of the Mexican war, a large majority of whom reside in the southern states. Deck itself in favor of civil service reform. Decharing present house of representatives withholds the necessary appropriations to carry out this desirable movement, and by its persis-tentraid upon offices the party shows that it is still, as of old, merely an 'organized ap-

Many members of each party are being arnestly besought by their constituents to Its inveterate opposition to sound finance It has just demonstrated afresh by packing the senate committee on finance with ex-treme free silver men. It possesses few connove aggressively in the matter and this ressure from the folks at home is having tictions and lacks the courage of such as it

An amendment offered by a colored dele-Goss was given permission by the house gate was adopted, usclaring in favor of a free ballot, fair count and security of all his afternoon to amend his resolution. call-ag for an investigation of alleged attempted mbery, so as to include all bills looking to itizens before the law.

The convention adjourned to meet in district conventions to nominate candidates for

The beet sugar bill has been recommended it ho senate for pussage, but it is asserted by one of those who noted for it today that it The First district convention unanimously ominated Melville Bull of Middletown for representative in congress, and the Second district convention made Adin Capron of Smithfield its unanimous nominee for repreentative in congress.

Bloody Crime in Chevenne

LABAMIE, Wyo., March 21 .- This evening a on cities and towns at 5 o'clock tomorrow about 9 o'clock W. H. Hunter, a butcher The matter of final adjournment is still employed by Robert Marsh, attempted to usettled. Speaker Gaffin is confident that kill his wife and then killed himself. He had been drinking and was insurely and t will not come this week, and looks for the vindup, about one week from next Saturinprecessarily lealous of ner. Mrs. Hunter

vill recover.

Silver Certilicates Declined. NEW YORK, March 21 .- Silver certificates declined to 82% at the Stock exchange on light transactions. Commercial bar filver Louis, 90 cents premium,

Consummation of the Treaty.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 21.-When he senate ratified the treaty for the cession to the United States of the Cherokee strip it inserted therein a clause which provides that the compensation for the land is to be made in time payments, in place of the requirement that the government pay cash, as was contemplated in the agreement originally drawn up with the Indians. This modification of the treaty has not been accepted by the Indians, but will be con-sidered by their legislative body-the Cherokee council—at a meeting to be held at the capital of the nation next Monday.

The early opening of the strip will be en-tirely dependent upon the action of the council, for should it reject the modification of the treaty made by the senate then it will be necessary for the matter to be again brought before congress, which would, course, indefinitely delay the opening of the lands to settlement. If, on the other hand, the council accepts the change the settlers who are now hoping to secure a home in the new country will have an opportunity to gratify their desire. While the officials of the Interior department are making active preparations to open the strip, yet they say that if any unusual defay occurs in the open-ing of the lands to settlement the responsibility will not rest with the department.

WANTS A DAY FOR AMERICANS.

Mayor Washburne Addresses a Sarcastic Note to Chicago City Officials.

CHICAGO, III., March 21.-In carrying out the order passed by the city council last night, directing the closing of the city hall tomorrow in honor of the birthday of Em peror William of Germany, Mayor Washburne, in a surcustic note to the heads of de partments, limiting the effect of the order as much as possible, refers to the closing of the ity hall by an order of the council on St trick's birthday, and suggests that in or fer to give due recognition to the heteroge neous population of which the city is made up, the council should take like action in reference to the birthdays of all foreign saints and heroes, and then, if all the secular days of the year bave not been already used up, that what is left be devoted to honoring some American herces' bivthdays.

"Wizard" Schneder Done For.

CHICAGO, III., March 21.-Jake Schaeffer's match with George Slosson has probably fallen through by reason of a serious accident which befell the "Wizard" early this morning. Schaeffer slipped on the icy pavement, and in putting out his hands to save the fall, received the entire weight of his body on the right wrist. Two of the smaller bones broke, and it is the opinion of the surgeon who attended him that the injury permanent one, in which event th "Wizard" will be compelied to retire forever from the field of billiards. Should the however, be only temporary. it ury. months before he recovers the use of his eight hand, and then his delleate touch wil

ndoubtedly be destrayed forever. At any rate, the match is off indefinitely. nd while Slosson has a right to claim chaeffer's forfeit, it is hardly probable that he will do so.

Movements of Ocean Steamers March 21. At Malta-Arrived-Fuerst Bismarck from

Litard-Passed-Suevia, from New

At Kinsale-Passed-Michigan, from Bos

At Southampton-Arrivel-Anchoria and Havel, from New York, At Cope Henry-Passed in-Stuttgart,

At Philadelphia-Arrived-Indiana, from

Liverpool. At New York-Arrived -- Ems, from Genos; Lahn, from Bromen.

New York Exchange Quotations.

New Yons, March 21.-(Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Exchange was quoted as follows today: Chicago, 30 cents pre-

court, liquidator of the Panama Canal com-pany, 875,000 frames, the amount taken from the treasury of the company and paid to M. Baihut for his influence in favor of the lotmain line being reduced \$500 a mile The Chicago Great Western is raised \$500 a mile ery loan bi

Charles de Lesseps received his sentence calmly, although the strain of the trial has rendered him exceedingly haggard and nerv-When he rose before the retirement us. of the jury, to reaffirm his innocence, he spoke with difficulty and occasionally hesitated to compose his feelings. He told the ury that he had always tried to do his duty as a director of the company and that y here

he had erred in his judgment he had at the time supposed that he was acting for the best interests of the canal and the state. He repeated briefly his charges of extortion against M. Baihut, and alluded with genuine emotion to the trouble which had overtaken his father. In his testimony he had told the truth and his conscience was clear of self-reproach Although visibly shaken by his feelings sev eral times during his speech to the jury, the calmness which he regained toward the close lasted through the reading of the verdict, the delivering of his sentence and his return to his cell. When his wife visited him in his cell, shortly afterwards, he broke down and wept like a child.

M. Baihut talked for an hour in his cell with his wife and two daughters. Despite the hopelessness of his case, he evidently was unprepared to bear the full weight of his sentence. He subbed repeatedly and his sentence. He sobbed repeatedly and begged their forgiveness for the disgrace that he had brought upon them. M. Blondin was hardly less affected when

he bade goodby to his son and daughter.

AHLWARDT CREATES A SENSATION. He Makes Another Rabid Anti-semitic Ad-

dress in the Reichstag.

BERLIN, March 21,-Rector Anlwardt, in the course of a rabidly anti-Semitic speech declared that he had eleven documents which showed conclusively that while Prince Eismarck was chancellor fraudulent contracts had been made repeatedly with Jewish financiers. Vast amounts had transferred distonestly by means of these contracts from the coffers of the state to the ockets of Jewish speculators. These statements were made by Ahl

wardt amid growing confusion among the adicals, national liberals and social d crats. He was interrupted by calls for

names, but he did not give them. After the president had restored order, Ahlwardt said that the deputies were not obliged to depend upon his word for pros that these frauds had existed, as the docu ientary evidence was above impeachment Had the losses of the state through the can tracts been trivial, the matter might bette have been allowed to pass unnoticed, but the truth was that through its relations with he Jews the government had lost hundred of millions. The documents proving this were signed by nien of national reputation

Deputies shouted that Anlwardt ild produce his documents as his word

THE BRE.1-Oncen Victoria started from Portsmouth this morning on the royal yacht Victoria and Albert, on her way to italy, where she will spend the spring at Villa Palmieri mear Florence. Large crowls as-sembled to witness the departure of her majesty, who was heartily cheered as she went on board. The singping in the harbor displayed flags and the schlors cheered the Vietoris and Albert as the royal yacht passed out to sea, escented by the British emilser Indefaturable and the general Ser Gull.

SPAINGFIELD, Q., March 21 .- The Big Four striking switchmen this morning declared LONDON, March 21. - The Federation of Master Cotton Spinners held a meeting today | the strike off, unconditionally.

rease in miles over 1893 is seventy-six in Lancaster county, was recommended to The principal changes are in Chicago, Bur pass. lington & Quincy, the assessment of its

Mr. And

Seven bills were read the second time and referred to the proper committees.

House roll No. 49, to enable judgment lebtors to dissolve the general hen of judgments pending proceedings of appeal or error, was read the third time and passed.

House roll No. 325, providing that an honorable discharge be granted to A. J. Arnold, who served on the frontier during the war in 1864, was read the third time and passed.

The senate went into committee of the whole on the consideration of senate file No. 72, McDonald's bill providing for the payment of a bounty to the growers of sugar beets.

Senator Darner sought to bring the ques tion to an issue at once by moving that when the committee rise it recommend that the bill be indefinitely postnened

They Shook Their Fingers.

Senator McDonald spoke briefly in support of his bill, and his statements brought Senator Harris to his feet with a vigorous rejoinder. He took his position at the head of the main aisle, directly opposite the chair occupied by Senator Lobeck. During the course of his remarks Senator Harris made the statement that the beet sugar manufacturers were importing pauper labor from Russia for the purpose of cultivating beets. Senator Lobeck took exception to the renark, and, rising to his feet, he demanded the privilege of asking a question. Waving his arms in the direction of the Nemaha senator and shaking his finger directly under the nose of that venerable gentleman, Lobeck asked him if it was not true that there was a law against the importation of contract labor. In turn the Nemaha senator waved his arms and shook his finger with equal vigor under the Omaha senator's nose, and as the two men faced each other and fired questions and answers at each other and waved their arms and shook their fingers, the usually iimlified senators leaned back in their chairs and emphasized the indicrous situation by

wild guffaws of hilarious laughter. As the hour of noon had arrived, the committee rose, reported progress and asked leave to sit main.

icir-apparent to the Hawalian throne, sails The senate then adjourned until 2:30, after oting down an amendment to take a recess parture she has issued an address to the American people, thanking them for the until 2 o.clock.

Came to the Great Question.

The crowds in atten iance at the afternoon assian were even greater than at the opening of the morning session. The galleries were filled and every foot of standing room in the lobby was occupied. Probably half of the members of the house were present and mingled with the members of the senate on the floor of the chamber.

Senator Clarke of Omaha was in his chair, after an absence of nearly two months. and his brother senators complimented him upon his return by sending to his desk an mmense boquet of roses:

Lieutenant Governor Majors called the cenate to order promptly at 2:30 and called for bills on third reading.

Senator Malien, chairman of the railroad committee, insisted that herse roll No. 33, which had been made a special order for today, he taken.

Eggleston at once moved a call of the house, but the coll call showed all members present except Senator Thomsen. The chair announced that Senator Thomsen had paired with Sonator Everett.

Senator Mullen objected to the pair be tween Senators Everett and Thomsen, declaring that both members were on the same side of the pending question and that to a certain extent Everett had been deceived

VICTORIA ON THE SEA. The Queen of England Salls on the Royal Yacht for Italy.

LONDON, March 21.-[Special Cablegram to

TACOMA, Wash., March 21-Governor McGraw-says he will call an extra session of

the legislature if John B. Allen is not scaled in the United States senate. Switchmen's Strike Declared Off.

Would Not Compromise.

Several of these men were now ministers. One of them was Dr. Johnnes Miguel. Prussian minister of finance. A prolonged uproar followed this state

many and necessitation of the land over the set of some where the fair first hely of the land reigns to the dear crippled her who sent me his loving letter and prayer." She dochares that what-ever harpens to her she will never he a stranger to the American people again.

closed with his being directed to submit the document to the Reichstag tomorrow. \$125,0000

had been proved worthless, and the debati

ELMINA, N. Y., March 21.-The large wholesate grocery of Tompkins, Enssett & Crocher failed today. Assets and lightlities both very heavy. The former will be above