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# OMAHA, WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 21, 1894.

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Chances Good for the Brazilian and Insur-

gent Fleets Coming Together.

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Cruiser Nictheroy.

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Further News of Naval Movements Ara

Now Anxiously Looked For.

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Rio Spreading.

In the Associated Press.]

AGAIN DEADLOCKED Bland's Seigniorage Bill Meeting Bitter Opposition in the House. FILIBUSTERS WAS USED AGAINST IT Roll Calls Was About All the Business Transacted Yesterday.

Several Brought Before the Speaker and Required to File Excuses.

ABSENTEES PLACED UNDER ARREST

COMBINATION AGAINST THE MEASURE

Eastern Democrats and Republicans Joint to Defeat the Bill-Results of the Numerous Roll Calls-What Was Done in the Senate.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 .- The deadlock on the Bland seigniorage bill was not broken in the house today. Roll call followed roll call until 4 o'clock, when, it being apparent that Mr. Bland could not muster a quorum on his proposition, he moved an adjournment. When the house met this morning it was still in deadlock on the Bland bill and the first thing in order was the consideration of the report of the sergeant-at-arms, who was instructed by resolution last night to arrest absentees.

Mr. Reed raised a question as to the rights of the sorgeant-at-arms to arrest Mr. Apsley of Massachusetts, who voted on the last call of the house. It was explained that the journal dbl not show the latter fact, but upon his statement that he had responded to his name the speaker ruled that the subsequent proceedings looking to his arrest fell.

Mr. Post of Illinois, who also had been arrested, explained that while he had not voted on the call of the house he had voted upon the subsequent motion to adjourn Upon his representation he was excused.

The sergeant-at-arms then came forward at the request of the speaker and made his report. It was to the effect that thirty-seven telegrams had been sent to absentees, to which fifteen replies had been received. Five replied that they were sick and ten were on their way to Washington. Seven members, the report also stated, had been arrested Messra, Apsley, Gardiner, Hilborn, Post, Randall, Lucas and Marvin (all republicans). The whereabouts of thirty-four members had not yet been ascertained.

not yet been ascertained. The arrested members were brought be-fore the speaker and excused on giving a satisfactory explanation for their absence and immediately after Mr. Bland returned to the sloge which he had been directing for the past week. The republicans and enstern democrats renewed their filibustering tactles and, as on yesterday, succeeding in breaking a quorum. The vote resulted 162 to 5, twelve short, and on motion of Mr.

Bland the call of the house was ordered. The five members in enstody who had no

favor of passing the new tariff bill, and in-TO PUNISH CROOKED BANKERS timating that such legislation would be beneficial to Massachusetts industries. Senator Hoar of Massachusetts called at-tention to the fact that the petition was really a petition for protection. really a petition for protection. In reply to an inquiry from Senator Hear as to the names of some of the petitioners, Senator Voorhees said: "I see on the peti-tion the names of John M. Forbes, William Lloyd Garrison and Stotson & Endicott, and other names familiar to the history of the commonwealth. The petition was referred to the finance committee. Sonator Peffer presented a resolution to amend the rules to provide that executive reasions shall be held with open doors, ex-cept when the president shall suggest the matter requires secrecy or a committee of the senate recommends that some specific matter shall be considered behind closed There was an interesting controversy over

the selection of a man to read the farewell address of George Washington on Washington's Birthday. Senator Harris moved that Senator Martin of Kansas be chosen to read this address to the senate, but Senator Sherman objected and insisted that the honor should be conferred on S=nator Harris, since he is president of the senate. Senator Harris said he was so indisposed that he would not be able to attend on that

Senator Sherman then suggested the ad-

dress should be read by Senator Manderson, lately the president pro tem of the senate. It looked for a moment as though there might be a partian division on the subject, but Senator Manderson declined to be a candidate for the bonor, and Senator Hoar suggested that Senator Harris be permitted a name the senator who should perform the luty. Senator Sherman withdrew his suggestion and Senator Hoar's motion was

At 1 o'clock the Hawailan resolution was taken up and Senator Daniel resumed his argument. It was 2:20 when he concluded and Senator Vest immediately called up the bill to provide additional accommodations for the government printing office.

The bill was then read at length and pending its consideration the senate at 4 p. m. went into executive session and at 5:49 adjourned.

# - WILL MEET IN ATLANTA.

#### Last Day's Session of the Woman Suffrage Convention.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 .- Today was the last day of the Twenty-sixth annual convention of the National American Women's Suffrage association. Miss Gillette, president of the District of Columbia Wimedaughis society spoke of the condition of the society and the work it is doing. Mr. Henry B. Blake of Massachusette presented the re-port of the committee on resolutions. Mrs. Carrie Lane Chapman of New York

was elected national organizer. The final session was held tonight. The Program included an address by Hon. Simon Wolf of Columbia and addresses by Mary Seymour Howells of New York, Virginia D. Young of South Carolina and Rev. Ida Hulin of Illinois.

At the conclusion of the addresses Miss Susan B. Anthony, in a few well chosen words of congratulation on the work that had been accomplished, declared the conven-tion adjourned to meet next year in Atlanta.

When Justice White Will Take His Scat. WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 .-- Justice White, the new member of the United States supreme court, will be sworn in on March 5 next, that being the first day of the spring term. He will be at once called upon to take part in the con-sideration of more important litigation than has greeted a new justice in many years. For many weeks the court has been anx-iously awaiting a full bench, and, in the meantime, important cases have been fixed for hearing at such time as the new justice

Bryan's Bill to Increase the Penalties Receives Favorable Committee Action. -----WILL COVER CASES LIKE MOSHER'S FULLY

Any Crime Against a Bank or Its Patrons by an Officer of the Institution Made a Felony - Certain

of Passage. WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE BEE,

# 513 Fourtcenth Street, WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.

Today the house Judiciary committee agreed o report with favorable recommendation the Bryan bill increasing the penalty for embezzlement by directors, officers or agents of national banks. The committee made some amendments to the original draft of the Bryan bill, mostly relating to form. The principal amendments reduced the maximum mprisonment for embezzlement of less than \$100,000 from fifteen to ten years, and put a maximum of twenty years and a minimum of ten years where the amount of ombezzlement exceeds \$100,000. Under the present law the punishment for all embezzlement is from five to ten years.

Mr. Bryan added the following new feature to the proposed law, which is intended to cover and prohibit such scandals as have been committed in connection with C. W. Mosher, president of the Capital National bank of Lincoln: "And persons arrested under this act shall receive no other or better treatment or greater privileges while in custody, before conviction or after conviction, than is accorded to persons in custody for violation of other laws of the

United States." The senate judiciary committee regards the bill favorably, and it is understod that it will be given prompt action in both branches of congress and become law without much delay. The bill applies to the president, director, cashier, teller, clerk or agent of the National Banking association who willfully misapplies any of the moneys, funds or credits of the association, making him guilty of a felony, and punishing him with an imprisonment of not less than five nor more than ten years, if the amount is under \$100,000 in value, and not less than ion nor more than twenty years if the amount is above \$100,000 in value. The bill covers forgeries of every character of bills of exchange, bonds, drafts, morigages, indexents of a contribute back in the second judgments, etc., and includes book-keepers collectors, etc. There is a general impres-sion that this bill simply applies to stealing monoy. It applies to fraud and false cer tificates and all sorts of deception in con

nection with the managements of national banking associations, whereby these interested in them are made to lose money. ROW IN THE FINANCE COMMITTEE.

Sensational scenes are reported to have

occurred at the meeting of the fall demo cratic membership of the senate committe on finance last night. It is stated that Chairman Voorhees insisted on reporting the Wilson tariff bill with but few changes and the free list the same as it passed the house, but with the demands of the Whisky trust

but with the demands of the whisky trust fully complied with, viz.: An extension of the bonded period to five years and an in-crease of the tax to \$1.20 a gallon. This proposition brought the advocates of a duty upon sugar, coal, from ore and wool to their feet. They demanded some protection to these interests as well as to the whisky

tunate to the sugar interests as at first an

icipated. . Mr. White does not intend

JIM JUMPED TOO SOON.

mittee, by ex-Congressman Bowman of Iowa and the patrons of the office. Mr. Tanner

Patents granted Iowans: Albert E. Beall

Hubbard, spring bed; Hans P. Egedal, Thor combined blind and ventilator; Alfred Lis

ton and C. Sohick, Imogene, corn planter William Louden, assignor to Louden Machin-ery company, Fairfield, hay carrier; Joachim

Thode and W. C. Thode, deceased (H. F Thode, administrator), Holstein, and G. A

OF INTEREST TO NEBRASKANS

Senator Manderson introduced a bill today o remove the charge of desertion against

Representative Bryan intends to leave the

ity tomorrow morning for the west, and to alfill his engagements to speak at the Lin-

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Senator Allison presented in the senate

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two petitions for the admission to the mails as second class matter of publications of benevolent and fraternal societies, and Mr. benevolent and fraternal societies, and Mr. Mercer a petition in favor of improving the Missouri river at Omaha, Council Bluffs, Florence and South Dianha, also petitions in favor of improving the Missouri river at Omaha, in favor of Flacing twenty-five year service men on the retired list and a resolu-tion in favor of improving the Missouri river at Omaha. at Omaha

Mr. Melklejohn was today informed by Supervising Architect O'Rourke that bids for the interior work on the public building at Fremont would be opened on the 27th Inst. Proposais for heating the building were opened on the 13th inst. and the contract opened on the loss will be awarded at ones. PERRY S. HEATH.

BOSTON'S UNEMPLOYED.

#### They Interrupt a Session of the Legislature -Almost a Riot.

BOSTON, Feb. 29.-The unemployed troubles in this city culminated in a domonstration on the commons this afternoon, which for a time threatened to end in a riot. Five thousand men, hungry, ragged and usly, crowded into the state house and adjoining grounds and coefferously demanded immediate aid in their distress. The gov-ernor addressed the mob from the steps of the state house, and was quietly received and even applauded, although he made no satisfactory replies to their requests. Mr. Swift, an avowed snarchist and the prockerman angeared on the balconies and

spokesman, appeared on the balcontes and told them that the legislature had refused to accept their petitions, they broke into yells of derision and hisses of contempt. The brass buttoned officials and doorkcepers seemed paralyzed with fear, and Governor Greenhalge, who but a few moments before was mingling with the mob, wisely retired to the legislative chamber. The few policemen who had been detailed to take care of the crowd were powerless, and soon the police wagons from the nearest stations were flying to the streets leading to Beacon hill loaded with blue coats, and in a short time there were 200 pollcemen the scene. Meanwhile the house of representatives

had remained in session, and, upon the ad-vice of some of the long-headed members considered the petition from the mob. was decided to appoint a committee seven to meet representatives of the unem-ployed to consider ways and means for their relief. Speaker Meyer of the house sent a message to the crowda, apprizing them this decision, and it appeared them greatly. A committee was appointed to see Gover nor Greenhalge and present to him a peti tion asking him to formulate and put in operation some plan to alleviate their suffer-ing. They also asked for state and farm factories where the unemployed might work and to appoint a permanent commission to attend to the wants of the unemployed. Hi excellency read the pathion and then went out and addressed the assembled crowd. He expressed sympathy and told them just what he could and could not do for them. His talk gave them no satisfaction and some hissed, but the major part applauded his words.

The position of the legislature, after re citing their ills, asked the state to commence operations upon the proposed Cape Cod canal to establish the commission mentioned and to establish the commission mentioned and to provide for state farms and factories. When informed of the legislature's action, leaders of the unemployed withdrew from the state honse and announced the result to the unemployed. No comments were made and the crowd quickly dispersed.

LABOR LEADERS THREATENED. May Be Prosecuted of the Annie Creek

Bai & DEADWOOD, S. D., F.b. 20 -- Special Telegram to The Bee.)-For he last two days the grand jury has been birs stientfur the Annie Creek raid, by which the South Dakot

CHARGES ARE CONFIRMED Scandalous State of Affairs at the County Jail During Bennett's Term. MOSHER AND HIS MERRY MISTRESSES Privileged Prisoners Taken to Gambling and

Assignation Houses by Sporty Deputies-Champagne Charley Sleeps Out and Dines Out-Libel Case Testimony.

City Detective John Savage was the first vitness called by the defense in police court yesterday afternoon upon the reaumption of the hearing of the Bennett-Rosewater libel case. He testified that he was in the office of the sheriff when "Dec" Blanchard escaped, and that It was he who discovered the escape. that it was he who discovered the escape. Eight or ten prisoners had been arraigned and were in the sheriff's office being handcuffed together preparatory to being taken back to jail. Jailer Bennett and Turnkey Ernest had the men in charge and there was another deputy or two in the office. The witness noticed that Blanchard was standng near the end of the line by the door, and n looking in that direction a minute afterward discovered that the man was gone and

Give the alarm. City Detective Dompsey was present on City Detective Dompsey was present on that occasion and he was called to the wit-ness stand to verify the story told by his brother officer. He it was who brongat Bianchard back from Lincoln atter his ar-rest. He heard Savage give the alarm im-mediately after hearing the door slam, and he went out with Savage and Deputy Sheriff Lewis to look for the fugitive. On cross-examination he said that he had heard that Bianchard was now in the penitentiary, as he had been arrested by the police at Kansas City as a fugitive from justice and returned to this city. o this city.

to this city. W. D. Percival of The Hee was again called and testified that he had refreshed his memory from the files of the paper and from the official records. He said that Henderson was taken to the county jail April 23, 1892, and the page 12, 1892, 1893, 1894, 1995 and was not discharged until Jaunary I 1893. Mosher was in the jail from July until October 24, or at least was supposed to be, and was then away until November 4, when he was returned and kept there until November 21. The witness was again in-terrogated as to his discovery of the escape of Blanchard, and said that he was in the court room at the time it occurred, but heard the commotion in the hall and at once hurried out there and thence into the sheriff's office by the most direct route. He was there told by one of the deputy sheriff's the story of the escape and how it occurred. IN THE GAMBLING HOUSE.

Joe Miller, the next witness, testified that he is now the county julier, and had held the position for several years, with the exception of the time from September, 1892, until the first of this year. He said he knew the prisoner Henderson, whom he left in the jall when he retired from the office of jailer in 1892. He met Henderson a month or two after that in a gambling house known as the Denver, on Douglas street in this city. The Denver, on Douglas street in this city. The gambling room was on the second floor. Henderson was there in company with Jailer Bennett, and the latter was slitting at a poker table playing stud poker. Henderson was not playing and the witness stood there and talked with him for nearly if not quite three-quarters of an hour, during which time Bennett continued playing. When the witness loft Bannatt was still anorased at The whom directed. The question was then changed, and the witness was asked if the witness loft Bennett was still engaged at the poker table. The witness testified that he fold this occurrence to Mr. Rosswater. He further testified that the rules for the government of the county jall,

who any of the women wet claimed that one was his wi the women who came to see atives of his. One of Moshery osher had d that all were rel-Ten cam one Sunday afternoon betwee o'clock, when the church peop holding services, and Mosher h up to his cell. The service of hu located that these on the lower and 3 ro there ken her · · · could plainly see it JAIL TURNED INTO A SALOON. The witness said he saw the jailer drink-ng in the jail on several occasions. The lines he saw Frahm drinking were shortly before the change in administrations. He had seen this two or three times. He saw Frahm drinking in the jall office with some women visitors. The witness thought that was in December; was certain that it was

Was in December; was certain that it was before the new sheriff took charge. He shal he was not correct in stating that he had seen Mosher drinking her in the office, but he had seen Mosher there at such times when the appearances were that everybody had been drinking. He said that Smith had been his cellmate for three or four weeks he-fore the night on which he was taken out by the jaflor to see the women visitors, and had remained with him after that until a new trial was granted. new trial was granted. Etta Kent was the next witness, Sh

said that ahe had been in Omulia for two years and knew Mosher by sight. She first saw him last September, when he was at Mrs. Installs, on Leavenworth strort. She saw him there twice. The first time was one Sunday morning when the went to call Nellie Sayer to brenkfast. Mosher was in Miss Sayer's room, and when the witness called they both came out together and vern to breakfast. This was about 10 o'clock in the morning, and Mrs. Ingalis ato breakfast with Mosher and Miss Sayer. The witness aw Mosher again at dinner time, at about So o'clock on that afternoon, when he are dinner there. She did not know at what time Mosher left the heuse. The next time that she saw him there was on the follow-ing Sunday merning, when Mrs. Ingalls did the calling, and Mosher and Miss Sayer came be beneficiar as before. Macher did as a size to breakfant as before. Mosher did not stay until dinner time that day, as a gentleman

grand jury. She said that Mrs. Ingalls kept roomers and boarders, but at that time

On cross-examination the witness testified that the times when she had seen Mosher were on two consecutive Sundays about the middle of September. She did not see him come on either occasion, and only saw him leave the last time, when some one called for him. She knew his name was Charley, but did not know who he was until she saw him before the grand jury. He was dreased the same every time she saw him. The first two times he wore his hair a little pompa-dour, but when he was brought before her

in the grand jury room it was nearly all co off. He was smooth shaven at all times The witness stated that several parties had been up to see her before she was called before the grand jury and she had described him to them, but did not know his name then. When she heard the name of Mosher she remembered that she had heard that name once at Mrs. Ingalls. The witness described the man who called for Mosher as being somewhat round shouldcred, large boned, smooth shaven and dressed in black boned, smooth shaven and dressed in black coat and vest, light pants and straw hat. The defendant, Edward Rosewater, was momentarily recalled by the state for fur-ther cross-examination. He was asked if he had ever said that Bennett would have to keep out of the Maxwell fight or he would break his back. The defense objected to the question if

The defense objected to the question if it was for the purpose of impeachment, un-less it named the time and the party to

Authentic Account of the Battle of Armacao (Copyrt hier 1894 by the Associated Press, 1

GOVERNMENT TROOPS SUFFER DEFEAT In a Battle in the Province of Som Special Brazillin Dispatch-Copyri,hted, isoi, RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 20 .- The Brazilian insurgent warship Republica, having on board, neutriling to report, Admiral de Mello and a strong reinforcement of troops for Admiral da Gama, has arrived here. It is reported ashore that the Nictheroy, which,

as already cabled to the Associated press, came for him and he went away. The witness did not see Mosher again until she was confronted with him before the federal sailed for the south yesterday after a short. stay in these waters, will be ordered back from Santos to this port. When the Nictherey left here it was believed that she had. there was no one stopping there but Miss Sayer and Pearl Jackson. gone to Santos with the intention of meeting the Republica, which has been blockad-IT WAS CHARLEY ALL RIGHT.

ing that port for some time past. Shortly after the arrival of the Republica Admiral da Gama was visited by an officer, believed to be Admiral de Mello, and a long consultation followed. It is believed that an insurgent vessel is to be sent in quest of the Nictheroy. The deaths from yellow fever now average

sixty daily. The United States steamship Detroit has returned to the harbor. The Charleston and New York are cruising outside.

Cannonading between the insurgent yessels and the government forts has been resumed. It is reported the cruiser Nictheroy in-

tends to engage the insurgent squadron and that she has landed volunteers from Bahia to reinforce the government troops here, and that General Saraiva commanding the rebel land forces has already had an engagement, both at Itapava and Fascina on the Sao Paulo route and that the government forces were defeated.

A battle has been fought at Itatapeva, 169 miles west of the city of Sao Paulo, between the insurgents and government forces. President Peixoto's troops were defeated.

MANY WERE KILLED.

been excused were not then brought to the bar of the house. Like schoolboys they were ordered by the speaker to give their excuses for being absent from the house without leave. The members crowded about the area where the pheentees were ranged in a row and enjoyed the situation immensely.

Mr. Bland stated a quorum would never be obtained unless members remained in their seats.

"Oh, I don't think the chance of getting a norum," interrupted Mr. Enloe, referring the fact that when present Mr. Randall quorum refused to vote, "was diminshed by the gentleman's absence."

Mr. Burrow's wanted to know if there was anything in the order made to the sergeant-at-arms which restricted the arrest of members to republicans. The speaker replied, ood naturedly, that there was not. Mr. Grosvenor of Ohlo asked whethe warrants had been issued for the arrest of those democrats who refused to attend the democratic caucus last night.

'I hardly think that is a parliamentary inquiry," replied the speaker.

This was the incident growing out of the arrest of the absent, and the members laughingly resumed their seats, and after call for committees for reports, Mr Bland directed his attention to the seigni orage bill. He moved that the debate be closed, and upon that motion demanded the previous question.

republicans and opposition democrats repeated their fillbustering tactles and, as on yesterday, succeeded in breaking a quo-rum. The vote resulted, 162 to 5, twelve short, and, on motion of Mr. Bland, the cal the house was ordered. The call develope the presence of 264 members, and the vot recurred on Mr. Bland's demand for the pre vious question. This vote resulted, 151 to 3 twenty-three short of a quorum, and nine as than the preciding vote. Another call of the house followed. On this

call the quorum again reappeared, 269 mem-bers responding. Mr. Bland then made a statement to the effect that it was evident that a quorum could not be obtained, as committees had leave to sit during a session of the house, and he therefore offered a reso-lution revoking the leave to sit except to the committee of appropriation.

Mr. Reed made the point of order that the action of the house on previous occasions could not be revoked pending proceedings

A lively skirmish occurred over the point of order, in which Messrs, Springer, Reed, McCreary and Bynum participated. Finally Mr. Bland poured oil on the troubled waters by withdrawing the resolution, at the same time stating that unless members on the committees who were included in it at-tended the sessions of the house he would again offer and press the resolution

The vote again recurred on Mr. Bland's motion for the previous question, resulting 169 to ! Another call of the house followed, the quo

rum reappearing only to disappear again the roll call, the vote being 162 to 4. When the announcement was made My

Bland stated that as it was evident a quorum could not be secured today, he moved an adournment. Accordingly, at 4:10 the hous adjourned.

## IN THE SENATE.

# Senator Daniel Concludes His Speech on

the Hawalian Question. WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.-The session of the senate today was devoid of special interest, Senator Daniel concluded his speech on the Hawalian question, and while supporting warmly the course that has been followed by the administration, he declared that now there was nothing to do but t recognize the new government and wish is godspeed. After Senator Daniel's speech the for additional printing office facilit

was discussed in a desultory manner the remainder of the day. Senator Murphy democrat, of New York, this morning crisented a large number of petitions proticiting against the parage of

the new tarif, bill. nator (ill, democrat, of New York, was Resignat A to act as a member of the com-mittee on woman suffrage in the absence of Senator Vance. This committee will give a bearing ismorrow to Susan B. Authony, Senator Teller of Colorado was also desig-anted to act as a member of this committee. Senator Colorado was also desig-

Voorhees presented a netiti signed by 4,000 citizens of Mansachusetts i

should take his place on the bench. These men cases were finally set for March 5, in the hope that a nomination and confirmation might be made by that time.

# Will Fight Anti-Option Bills.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 .- The Chicago Board of Trade, through circulars issued by Secretary George F. Stone, has called a secret meeting to be held in Chicago February 27 to consider ways and means to anipate expected anti-option legislation by The conference will be comcongress. sed of one delegate from each exchange in he country and will be empowered to take such steps as may be considered necessary such anti-option bills as may brought before congress, more especially the Hatch bill.

vote

#### Joe Shelby's Appointment.

it might result in securing a sufficient WASHINGTON, Fcb. 20 .- The executive number of adverse democratic votes to in sure its defeat on final passage. This wa session today devoted considerable time to the policy adopted by the republicans I the house, but the republicans in the senat the discussion of a merits of General Joseph O. Shelby, whose nomination as marshal of western district of Missouri feel that they have more power for forcing amendments than their colleagues did in was under consideration. The nomination the house and they both refuse to exercis had been favorably reported by that power. mittee on judiciary without objection, but Henry T. Oxnard of Nebraska stated to Senator Chandler called attention to serie The Bee correspondent this afternoon that the taking of Senator White of Louisians charges recently made by an ex-confederate in a New York paper. The nomination went over, but it was discovered there was no from the senate might not prove so unfor

KANSAS VETERANS.

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#### is reported from the finance committee at which time it is expected his successo Their Thirteenth Annual Eucampment Begins at Newton.

will have been chosen and ready to take his seat. Mr. White's successor in the ais seat. Mr. White's successor' in senate will be a strong friend of the NEWTON, Kan., Feb. 20 .- The thirteenth annual encampment of the Grand Army of nestic sugar interests. It is said that h will not appoint any member of congres Kansas convened at 2 this afternoon with the largest attendance ever known. The officers and delegates were escorted to the because every one of the Louisiana delega tion in the house voted for the Wilson bi on its final passage, without any protection opera house by a large procession of Grand Army posts from surrounding cities, camps of Sons of Veterans armed and equipped to the greatest industry in their state. scal militia and other organizations The nomination today of Cyrus S. Parker old and snow squalls prevented many vetbe postmaster at Fullerian ends quite rans from marching. thatp The first session of the encampment was cants for the position, one of them wa James W, Tanner, editor of the Fullerton

cupled with reports of department officers, which showed the order in a healthy con-dition, with a loss of only 889 members during the past year, 278 being by death. Post, a populist paper up to the election of '92, since when it has been tending towar democracy. Mr. Parker is the foreman of The finances make a very satisfactory show ing for the hard times. a large range in Nance county and a straigh democrat. He was endorsed by ex-Governo Boyd, the democratic state central com

The Woman's Relief Corps reports gain n both membership and money, while the ship and finances in good condition. The city is finely decorated in honor of

was endorsed by the populists, but this ap pears to not be a populist administration. Patents granted Nebraska inventors to the occasion and the number of veterans and their friends in attendance is larger than day: John H. Kersenbrock, Columbus heater and cooler for fermented mait liquors day: John ver before. James W. Martin, Omaha, baling press Oscar L. Miller, Ravenna, plate and cup and saucer holder; David P. Sims, Lincoln,

Many of the state politicians are hernd are trying to manipulate the veterans but they are making very poor headway. The contest for department commander h far from solution, many of the interior dele gates refusing to commit themselves. B. G. Grow of Atchison, Judge W. C. Camp-bell of Wichita and Colonel J. B. Cook of natched, are apparently about evenly

REMIND THE BARS.

#### Chris Evans, the California Outlaw, Now Safe in Prison.

FRESNO, Cal., Feb. 20.-After a night spent in his old quarters at the jail, where he was safely landed at 1:30. Chris Evans was brought into court at 10 o'clock this morning. After consultation with his attorneys he was sentenced to imprisonmen for life at Folsom by Judge Harrison. Evans was taken on the noon train to prison by Sheriffs Scott and Kay. A motion for a new trial made by his attorneys was denied. Thursday evening.

## Built on Paper.

today a large number of petitions signed by Iowana in favor of a construction of a canal to connect the Mississippi and Illinois DENVER, Feb. 20.- The Utah & Los An geles Air Line Rallway company has been ncorporated by Captain Charles Foxwell, George A. Evans, B. C. Hicks, A. B. Smith F. Avery, all of New York. and C The The upital stock is placed at \$100,000. purpose of the company is to build a railroad from Salt Lake to Los Angeles, connecting with the Nevada Southern and, perhaps, also with the Atlantic & Pacific.

## Frozen to Death.

DULUTH, Feb. 20,--C. F. Ward of Dulutt on next Tuesday at the Portland. was found frozen near the village of Morrit on the Mosaba this morning.

Mining company was prevented from resum Chairman Voorhees is reported to have said in effect that the free list provided in ing work with a reduced wage scale. Much public interest attaches to this investigation the Wilson bill was a cardinal principle of and a number of indictments against labor the democratic party, and that it leaders may be returned. do to place any duty upon the article

This way

#### Federal Office Changes.

Then the chairman was coolly informed CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Feb. 20.-(Special that the bill as he proposed to report it would be promptly recommitted, as at least to The Bee.)-R. B. Hughes of Rapid City, recently appointed surveyor general of Sout seven democrats and two populists would Dakota, will shortly take possession of his office at Huron. Oscar Ricker, at present surveyor of Rapid City and an expert en-gineer, will be chief clerk under Surveyor General Hughes. Within the next few months ote for recommittal. It looks as though there would have to be some protection on sugar, iron ore and coal if the bill passes the senate. It would be the better part of republican politics for the republican senators to assure the majority membership of the finance commitefforts will be made to move the office to Rapid City, but it is doubtful if the efforts tee that they would not vote for recommittal will prove succeasful. if the Wilson free list is undisturbed, as

# BOOKED FOR SING SING.

#### Gravesend's Political Boss Suffering from the Ignomy of His Crimes.

BROOKLYN, Feb. 20 .- The order granted by Judge Cullen requires the prosecution to show cause why a certificate of doubt should not be granted. It is believed McKane's lawyers can show that Judge Bartlett made any blunders during the trial or in his charge to the jury. When the matter comes before Judge

Cullen on Friday, if he decides the appli-cation adversely McKane will be sent to the state prison at once. After Judge Culler had disposed of the Gravesend officials fifteen Brooklyn election inspectors, watchers and employes about the polls on election and employes about the polls on election day, were called upon to plead on a charge of election frauds. Some pleaded not guilt others were put over until Friday for hearing and some until tomorrow. At the Raymond street jail today, McKand was said to be very ill. His family doctor visited the jall and decided the illness wa not dangerous.

# MOBBED THE REPORTER.

#### Citizens of Bessemer, Mich., Angry at False Reports of Rioting.

IRONWOOD, Mich., Feb. 20 .- Reports o a miners riot at Bessemer are greatly exaggerated. A small disturbance occurred there Saturday afternoon in which a drunken Polish woman was a conspicuous figure, but there were no threats against life or property and not a single Bessemer citizen came here to get away from danger. The correspond who sent out the reports went to Bessi mer last night to survey the situation. A soon as the people of Bessemer learned o his presence they ordered him out of town A crowd of toughs came across him near the depot and attempted to mob him. Several thots were exchanged, the correspondent re-ceiving a bullet wound in the leg. The people of Beasemer are; much excited over reports sent out by irresponsible reporters

# LEFT THE ESTATE INT.ICT.

#### Governor McKinley Will Have Nothing by His Kindness in a Friend.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 20 .- The property which Governor and Mrs. McKinley conveyed to the trustees last summer when the governor was forced to assign by the failure of a Youngstown manufacturer for which he had endorsed, has been transferred back to them. This result is due to the efforts of the trustees, Messrs. H. H. Kohlsant of the bleago Inter Ocean, Colonel Myron Herri of Cleveland and Judge William R. Day The final papers have been file lanton, O. in the probate court at Canton to have the property deeded back to Governer and Mrs. McKinley and the frustees discharged.

# CASHIER HILL CRITICIZED.

#### Bank Failure at Miller, S. D., is Now Ad. mitted to Be a Bad Affair.

Senator Allen laid before the senate MILLER, S. D., Feb. 20,-The official pctition numerously signed, asking him t support the bill providing for a pontoor schedule of assets in the Hand County hank failure was filed today and shows only \$30 bridge over the Missouri at Sioux City. The petitioners state that unless this bridge is 000, with liabilities of the same amount.

It is now conceded by many of Hill's means of crossing the river at that point. Mrs. Charles H. Van Wyck has issued in-vitations to a function in honor of Miss Morion, rister of the secretary of agriculture. former friends that it is a had job and that a small amount will be realized by the cred-itors. Cashier Hill is being criticized se-verely on all hands. Hill is now in charge of the land office at furon, having been placed in office on assurances that his con-Ex-Senator Warren has returned to Wyu-ming after a short visit to Washington. nection with the bank failure at Miller was Mr. Meiklejohn has laid before the house perfectly straight.

prescribed by the judges of the district court, were posted in different portions of the jail when he retired from the charge of it, and some of them were still there. The keys were kept in a key case

which was a box on the wall, and which was always kept locked with a Yale lock On cross-examination, he testified that he could not fix the date of the gambling house episode, but it was not very cold weather as the parties there did not have over coats with them. It was about 10 o'clock at night, and he stood within twenty feet of Cheodore Bennett during his talk with Hen

derson. T. J. Dolan testified that he had known Bennett by sight for several years, also his brother, the jailer, and Mosher had been pointed out to him on the street. He frequently saw Theodore Bennett and Mosher last summer on Howard street, be-tween Sixteenth and Seventeenth, where he feant. often ran across them either in a restauran or a saloon. He saw them in the saloon four or five times, and saw them on the street near there almost daily. Their vis its to that particular locality were not confined to any portion of the day, as he saw them at all times of the forenoon and after noon, walking either from or to the churty He saw Sheriff Bennett in Jail. by the policemen and quickly dragged to gambling house known as the Diamond, or the station; Douglas street, one day last summer.

On cross-examination he testified that this was the only time that he saw Bennett in the gambling house, and he did not know whether Bennett had any prisoners with him or not. He said he boarded at 1623 Howard street last summer, and it was in going to and from his room that he was accustomer to seeing the jailer and Mosher. They wer to seeing the latter and Mosher. They were pointed out to him as the parties named. At the time he was at the gambling house there were a number of people there and gambling was going on. He was merely a spectator himself. He gave his business as that of grading contractor.

#### WOMEN VISIT MOSHER.

danger.

ensible,

Burwell A. Baxter, the soldier now serving a year's sentence in the county jail for man slaughter, testified that he had been in the jail since April 3, 1893. He said Mosher came in afterward and was a clerk in th all office. Mosher had visitors, some me and some women, the women generally coming in the evening. Sometimes Mosher would take his women visitors up to his cell, which was on the gallery, and some-times he would take them to the office. When he went up to the cell with them he would close the door and remain there for an hour or so. The witness was certain that s hour or so. The witness was certain that at least two different women had been taken up to the cell by Mosher, but he could not say who they were. He further testified that beer was brought to the hall nearly every day for Mosher, but he could not say how much. He knew that there were several bottles at a time. The witness testified that he had been assigned different cellinates during his stay in the jail, and at one time be was rooming with a prisoner named Smith. One might In the jail, and at one time be was rooming with a prisoner named Smith. One night Smith was called up by the jailer after they had gone to hed. It was about 10 o'clock, and Smith was let out by the jailer, and was not brought back until between 4 and 5 o'clock in the morning, when he was re-turned to the cell by the jailer. The wit-ness knew that there were a couple of women there that night, and said that forwomen there that night, and said that for ther than this Smith told him where he had

ther than this Smith told him where he had been and with whom. The defonse sought to introduce this evi-dence, that it might be shown what was said in order to show the justification for the article, but it was classed by the court as the law in effect permits unofficial persons o prescribe rules acquitting persons charged with crime and they may be variable as cor-porations are numerous, and it is not in the province of legislation to delegate to pri among the things in dispute, and ruled out at least for the time. vate corporations power to make laws for the discharge of offenders.

The witness testified that he saw been The witness tealified that he saw beer drank in the jail office, but not frequently, as he did not go there often. Ho saw it drank by Moster and the jailer, and had also seen women in the office drinking beer with Chris Frahm, who is there for em

bezalement. On cross-examination the witness testified that be was sent up for manufaughter and went to jail April 22. Mosher came in two or three months later. The quarters of the witness are now in the cellar, as he is en-gaged in running the laundry and engine. He has been there about four months, bu before that he was in the upper case. When Mosher came the witness was located in th hall, and Mocher was on the gallery above. He saw womon come to see Monher a good many times, and saw Mosher take a woman up to his cell three or four times that he could positively recall. He did not know | reached today.

Maxwell controversy case had anything to do with the fight he made on Berneft. The witness said that it had not, and when asked if he had ever said that it had, he replied that he did not think that he had ever made such a statement. The defense announced that it wanted a

little time to have additional witnesses sub poenaed, and the case was continued until Friday afternoon.

# FATAL COLLEGE FUN.

Cornell Students Play Franks on Each Other that Result Seriously.

The hall is in possession of the police

who are ransacking the carridors and side

Miss Jackson, a colored woman who acted

as cook for the students, died this (Wednes-

day) morning at 12:20. She was stricken in

It is known that the apphomeres obtained

possession of a side room and situated r

generator of the deadly gas so it was con

nected with the banquet hall by means of

rubber tubes. Threats of fynching are

openly made one, man exclaiming that he

JAG CURE LIW KNOCKED OUT.

Michigan's Compulsory Liquor Treatmen

Ruled Unconstitutional.

LANSING, Mich., Feb. 20 .- The suprem

court this morning knocked out what is

known as Michigan's jag cure law of 1893.

The law authorized justices, in their discre-

tion, to sentence disorderlies to take the

cure for the liquor habit. The court says

Hig Deal in Wyonsing Land.

would help string up the perpetrators.

rooms to find the source of the gas.

ITHACA, N. Y., Feb. 20 .- The freshman banquet, held tonight, was the occasion of the annual class riot. For a week previous the under classmen have been at swords points. Tonight the spirit reached its height other fight at any moment.

The freshmen congregated on the comput and started down to the hall to have their When they reached the hall where the were to hold their banquet they were met

by 400 or 500 cophomores, "townles" and seniors, who proceeded to prevent their en n the vicinity of Majesteropolis, near the trance to the building. Potatoes, eggs head of the bay. stones and whatnot flew fast and thick In the meleo two of the rushers were solved

gun has deserted and the remainder of the fleet is still at Bahia. The engines of the Destroyer have broken down and they find much difficulty in obtaining crews.

Ferrons who arrived from Bahin yesterday state it is not likely the fleet will leave for some weeks. They also state it

s the general opinion that not one of the vessels is formidable except the Aurora. Advices from Desterro state the strong position at Lapata, the last foothold of the government in the state of Parana, was taken on Friday after severe fighting, during which many were killed and wounded on both sides. The general commanding the government troops was wounded and 600 ated students, and soon all were out of

the Republica and will probably come north shortly. The government cruisers Trident and Bahia are still at Montevideo. The latter ran aground while attempting to enter

The government received a telegram yesterday from the officer commanding the troops in the district of Santos, stating that General Saralya, with an army, is near the St. Arrare frontier of Sao Paulo, and adding that the government force will not suffice to resist him unless it is strongly reinforced. The government is raising more national guards in Sao Paulo and will endeavor to resist the invasion. The government has also ment orders to the garrisons at Porto Allegro, Pelotas and Rio Grande, compris-

Yollowjack is increasing greatly. There have been three cases on one of the United States warships, and there are diffeen cases in the British hospital.

#### Galusha Grow Elected Congressman-at-Large by 140,000 Majority.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 20 .- Election returns are coming in slowly, but indications point to a heavier vote than was east fast fall for state treasurer and justice of the supreme court, when the republican pluratity wns 135,146.

LARAMIE, Wyo., Feb. 20.-The option of he Sartoris ranch near this city, embrac ng 60,000 acres, hus been received in this

It is held by William Weston and Dr. Charles Greawall of Denvor. The purchase price is placed at \$117,000, and if the deal be consummated one-forth of the amount must from. Without thuse Grow has a plurality of 140.47%

PITTSBURG, Feb. 20.-The municipal election today was one of the most exciting in years and the result was a substantial vocso paid April 1 and the remainder October 1 ory for the republicane. They gained a aumber of aldermen and carried the city by from 5,000 to 5,000 majority. In Alleghany

they also made insterial gains. In several wards in Pittsburg the contests were so

bitter that quarrels were frequent, during which revolvers, knives, blacklacks and flate

were freely used, but fortunately without

serious results.

## Rescue Work is Slow.

WILKESBARRE, Feb. 20 - The surface of the Gaylord is somewhat saggy this morning and the work of rencue is proceeding very cautionaly. No hodies have as yet been recovered, and it is very doubtful at the rate the men are working if any will be

LONDON, Feb. 20 .- The Times temorrow will publish the following dispatch from Rio de Janiero dated February 16, via Montevideo, February 18. The returns of the fight at Armacao last week show the total losses of the government were 550 killed and wounded and twenty-one prisoners taken by the insurgents. On the insurgent side 146 were killed, missing or

wounded. Admiral da Gama is in no danger. The remainder of the insurgent wounded are at Echaivas hospital, and are progressing favorably. The insurgents are in good spirits and ready to enter into an-

Admiral du Gama states he has sufficient provisions and ammunition for several weeks and that he will make every endeavor to maintain his present position until the arrival of southern troops. He obtained many supplies and some men from the districts

The gunner of the Nictheroy's dynamite

While the multitude were following the officers trying to effect the escape of the prisoners the freshmen quietly stele up stairs and held their spread.

Later the sophomores committed a das tardly trick on the freshmen by discharging noxious gases into the hall. Several freahmen were carried out insensible. Upon examination it was found that the sophomores had placed asafetida in the freshmen's food and gener ated chlorine gas about the hall. A corp. of physicians was summoned and prompt efforts were made to resuscitute the amphysi

prisoners were taken. Admiral de Mello is now at Desterro with dock on Wednesday.

ing 2,000 men, to march north.

PENNSULVANIA'S ELECTION.

Complete returns of Philadelphia gives the vote as follows: Grow, 117,286; Hancock, 58,346; Maridey, 1,212; Morrow, 706; Lotter,

All but six counties have been heard