ATCHISON READY TO FIGHT

Its Demands Refused by the Western Passenger Association.

WILL WITHDRAW FROM THE COMBINATION

It Would Not Boycott the Southern Pacific, and Now a Rate War Will Ensue-Chairman Caldwell's Decision Will Cause Trouble.

CHICAGO, March 5 .- Chairman Caldwell at 7:30 o'clock tonight handed down his decision denying the request of the Atchlaon for a boycott against the Southern Pacific on passenger business. After going over at length the causes of the disputes, which have been published at length, the chairman says the Atchison is entitled to no relief-under the association agreement, because the Southern Pacific has not been guilty of such action as could render it subject to punishment under the association rules if it were an association line. It being an outside line, the chairman argues, that makes no difference whatever. The Atchison would be entitled to no redress even if it were in the association. This will drive the Atchisofrom the association, and Assistant Passenger and Traffic Manager Byrne will tomorrow morning send formal notice that the Atchison road will withdraw. It will then, unless the matter is now settled by arbitra-tion, promptly proceed to make its fight on California rates from Chicago instead of the Missouri river, and the prospect for some low rates to California is very promising. The Atchison once out of the association, will remain out until the Union Pacific agrees to

Chairman Caldwell gave his decision re-Justinity. He would greatly have preferred to have awaited the outcome of the efforts at arbitration. Mr. Byrne, however, pressed him hard for the decision, repeating that it must come today or not at all. as far as the Atchison's membership in the association was concerned. There is a strong likelihood that several suits will be instituted by the receivers of the Atchison road against Chairman Midgely of the Westmanagers of several lines have passed reso lutions that receivers and high officials have not been proteeting the roads' interests as officers of the court should do, because they did not uphold the pass agreement. Vice President Robinson and the traffic man agers of the Atchison have gone with the receivers of all the roads now in New York about the proposed suits withdrawing from all the western associations on account of what they consider the insuit offered. Mr. Midgely today declared it would make very little difference if the Atchison did not with-draw from the associations, and declared himself undaunted by the prospects of libel These resolutions were passed: That two other roads, represented in the meeting, are or had been issuing passes to in-

fluence traffic in violation of the proposed TO CONFER WITH EMPLOYES.

Messrs, Clark, Dickinson and Thurston Will Represent the Company.

President S. H. H. Clark, who arrived in St. Louis yesterday from New York, will probably reach Omaha by the last of the week, when he will select his associates to represent the Union Pacific in the conference with the various committees of the trades which will convene here March 15.

General Manager Dickinson will be a mem of the conference beyond question, his large knowledge of Union Pacific affairs, and his acquaintance with the men making him a very valuable help to the committee of Union Pacific officials. J. H. McConnell. superintendent of the motive power and machinery, will, it is thought, be also selected, while General Solicitor Thurston will be in attendance in case any legal

problems should arise. It was not known at Union Pacific head-quarters yesterday who would represent the different divisions of labor in the con ference, no requests for transportation hav ing as yet been received, the order of the circuit court providing that all the com-mittee men should be furnished with passes

o and from the meeting. This conference, it is expected, will be far reaching in its character, the eyes of labor all over the country already being turned in the direction of Omaha. The employes, it is understood, have selected the best pos-sible men for the conference, and the branches of labor will be represented by the big men of the system in addition to the grand chiefs of the order in the United States. It will be a field day for the broad winners, the general impression now being that Omaha will be taken possession of by the nights of the throtle, brake, lever and other forms of labor represented on the

Discussing Dr. Miller Railroad men were discussing Tobe Castor's nomination of Dr. George L. Miller for the vacant place on the Interstate Commerce commission with considerable interest yesterday, as announced in the Washington dispatches to The Bee. There was a divided opinion, however, heard, some of the officials with whom the reporter talked expressing the idea that Dr. Miller had not that judicial mind which the office demanded athough the sentiment was universal that if a democrat is to be appointed, which is more than likely, Dr. Miller would make a very fair and impartial commissioner. One official urged that the doctor was little acquainted with railroad matters, the office re-quiring that men should be trained in railroad work before aspiring to the position of interstate commissioner, but he reluctantly admitted that a man with fair intelligence could acquire a knowledge of the eases pre-sented for arbitration without previous association with railroad problems. It was

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however, generally expressed that Tobering-ton Castor did not have a pole long enough to knock the persimmon, notwithstanding Dr. Miller's intimacy with the president.

WILL PUSH THE INVESTIGATIONS.

Congressional Inquiry Into the Action of Certain Federal Judges to Go Ahead. MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 5 .- (Special Telegram to The Bee.j-Peter J. Somers, Milwaukee's congressman, is in the city and will remain a few days to attend to some of his business affairs. Speaking of the critielsm which had been passed upon him for trying to have the congressional lavestigation of Judge Jonkius broadened so as to include other federal judges, Mr. Somer

My resolution was not killed, as has been ted. Congressman McGann's resolution course into the action of Judge Jenkins was introduced several weeks ago, and the resolution which I proposed was introduced only last week. Just as soon as the judicial committee can reach it the committee will report it favorably. The report on the Judge Jenkins resolution was ready to be submitted when the Dundy, Brewer, Taft and Pardee resolutions were offered. Neither I nor any other member from Wisconsin will object to the consideration of the Jenkins resolution at the earliest opportunity. The matter can be taken up at any time by unanimous vote. My resolution will remain before the committee and go before the house in the regular man-ner. I am assured by members of the committee that favorable action will be taken Members of the judiciary committee have told me the Dundy decision was very much stronger against labor unions than the Jen-kins order. It was so stated by the chairman of the subcommitteee which has the matter in hand."

The News says editorially this evening:
"It is more than nonsense to say that the
proposed investigation of the Jenkins injunctional order is an unwarranted inter-ference on the part of the legislative gov ent with the judiciary. It is the duty of the house of representatives to impend United States Judges when it believes them guilty of misbehavior. The mere fact that no actual increenary motives are charged against Jenkins does not presume his inno-conce of misbehavior. If he is guilty of at-tempting to unlawfully deprive a part of the American people of any liberty guaranteed by the constitution he is a fit subject for investigation, much more so than if he had robbed them of their wealth."

THINKS IT PREMATURE.

President Ives of the Northern Pacific Railroad Makes a Statement.

NEW YORK, March 5 .- President Brayton Ives, in behalf of the directors of the Northern Pacific Railway company, asked the bondholders of the committee to withdraw their eceptance of the agreement recently promulgated by the committee claiming to represent the consolidated bondholders, and states four reasons for making this request. Briefly these are: That the publication of such an agreement is premature; that the scope of the committee is too limited; that the constitution of the committee is unfortunate, and, apart from the foreign interests hitherto represented by Mr. Villard, the committee was and controls but a limited amount of onds. Mr. Ives urges that Northern Pacific earnings continue to decrease, and in he absence of any full and accurate financial statement from the receivers, no basia for a plan of reorganization can be presented. He says also this committee has made no efforts to operate with existing committees which represent other mortgage liens on the company's property against it. This commit-tee is dominated by Mr. Villard and the success of the plan will give Mr. Villard a third opportunity to control the company's The directors, Mr. Ives says, own personally large amounts of the bonds and represent millions belonging to their friends. He finally urges that a new committee, representing all interests, be formed, or that the present committee be enlarged to meet requirements pointed out. When this is done the directors will use whatever influence and authority they possess to secure the co-operation of the stockholders in any plan which may be proposed by the bondholders.

BOUND FOR NEBRASKA

Eastern Farmers Looking for Land in the Eden of the West.

If all reports are true, Nebraska will see this spring the biggest immigration in its history, all the railroads, but more partiquiarly the Burlington, receiving from fifty to 100 letters per day asking for facts and figures in relation to Nebraska lands. These inquiries are not by any means of the casual kind, but they come from people making specific requests as to information regarding the price of lands, locations, reigious and secular advantages, dust such inquiries as the farmer would be expected to make who contemplates making a change in his home. Most of the inquiries come from renters in Iowa and Illinois, who appreciate the growing importance of the state, and desire to possess themselves of homes before prices are advanced. The Burlington, it is understood, will have several colo-nization parties this year, which they will locate along the line of the system in the western part of the state. The Elkhorn is also active in populating its northwest line. while the Union Pacific states that prospects were never brighter for a big immigration. All of which is particularly gratifying news

DENIED THE PETITION. Judge Caldwell Refuses to Allow Separate

Suit Against the 'Frisco. ST. LOUIS, March 5 .- Judge Caldwell of he United States circuit court today noon anded down a decision denying the petition of the United States Trust company to sue the St. Louis & San Francisco railroad in state courts and to have the appointed receivers distinct from those of the Santa The application was made February 23 by the attorneys of the United States Trust company in behalf of the holders of the bonds for the St. Louis & San Francisco for permission to foreclose on the read because of interest defaulted upon January 1, also o sue the receivers in the state courts and o recure the appointment of receivers other than those now in charge of the Santa Fe system, this latter portion of the application being emphasized by the fact that the inter-ests of the 'Prisco and Afchison were so at variance that one body of men could not justly adjudicate differences. Judge Caldwell denied the application, except so far as it related to the payment of interest upon

AGAINST THE RAILROAD.

Important Decision Regarding the Posses-

sion of Canals Along Tide Water. WASHINGTON, March 5.-The claim of the Northern Pacific railway to the control of the tide lands and the harbor line tlong its land grants in the state of Washugton, at Tacoma, was denied by the suington, at Facoma, was denied by the superior court index in a decision on the case of Fronce and others against the Northern Pacific. Justice Gray, who delivered the opinion, held the question to be whether the charfer giving land grants to the railroad authorized it to incomposite the barbor. The court held that every state had the right to define its harbor lines and regulate building from them, since an agent system is malessary and private parties should not be easury and private parties should not be comfitted to control portions of the lines, he injunction against the hurbor committee isled for is denied as being against public pulley. The lower court was therefore sus-ained and the suit dismissed.

Ballway Notes.

General Manager Dickinson is suffering with a slight attack of the grip. John H. Keene, general agent of the Mil-wankee at Denver, is in town. R. R. Ritchie, general agent of the North-

will roturn from his long visit to talifornia Wednesday. C. McKennie, chief clerk of the passenger spartment of the Union Pacific, has gone to likage on a short vacation.

The carnings of the Chicago, Milwankes, St. Paul showed a decrease of \$63,555 uring the faurth week of February. The total net earnings of the liurington or January were \$96,424, on increase of \$72,-

251 over the same month of last year.

The annual convention of general passenger and licket agents of the United States will be held at Hotel Royal, Poincians, Lake Worth, Fla., March 20. A special train of

Assistant General Passenger and Ticket Agent B. H. Payne of the Union Pacific, it is expected, will occupy his desk at head-purters for the first time today.

John M. Thurston and W. R. Kelly of the w department of the Union Pacific have one to Chicago to look after the case pend ing in the Cook county court between the Rock Island and Union Pacific.

AMUSEMENTS.

"Doris," a right clever play whose scenes are laid in the prettiest and most pastoral part of Merrie England, was the bill last vening at Boyd's, with Effic Elisler in the itular role. The story, although somewhat sckneyed, is full of a genuine human inerest which appeals to an audience irresistaly, and in the quiet force which character ses its development is seen the fine art of tie principal characters, the bright and stented little woman who plays the stellar blo, Frank Weston, C. W. Couldeck and the uthor of the play, Robert Drouel, who is in ddirion to being a right interesting play-right, an actor of no mean ability. Effic aler has in Doris a part that fits her plendidly. Cast upon somewhat melodra-natic lines it gives her fine scope for the dislay of emotional powers, which have place r in the forefront of stage favorites. She ot to give a performance that was not artisic or forceful, acting always conscientiously and well. She is today impersonating with grace, significance and bouyance the ideal characters of the theater and in her the prousion of which she is a most valued memor is signally honored.

Mr. Frank Weston, who, by the way, al-

most played his first part here, having been the property man at the old Academy of Music, has a thoroughly congenial part in Dr. Brian O'Neil, a physician of the old chool, whose flattery of women is as deli-

ious as his brogue.
The veteran C. W. Couldock plays a rector a finish that only years could give. Although by no means a companion part to Jacob Fletcher of "Saints and Sinners," it is written upon much the same lines and is beautiful study of an English curate whos cure is the one bright spot in his life next to squire and lover makes a manly hero, withut overdoing the role. The scoundrel who ings Doris' heart was fairly well played by Jeorge F. Farren, although the character oret it according to the author's ideas than Mr. Farren is, but notwithstanding he intelligent and always interesting in a very disagreeable role. The other characters are of minor importance, acting simply as foils to the personages above, but they themselves well, and that is all that is

"Soirce Theatrale."

One of the most unique entertainments ever given in Omaha was that which took place last evening in Metropolitan hall, under the auspices of the members of a society known as "Le Cercle Parisien." This society is composed of people who take a great interest in the study of the French language and the literature, and is under he direction of Mme. Lahure.

The program was a somewhat varied one, and on the whole reflected great credit on all the participants. After the overture on the piano a short comedy sketch, entitled, "La Conversion de la Veuve" ("The Conversion of the Widow"), was presented, Miss Mildred House personating the role of the ridow and Miss K. Morse that of Mariette ier maid. Both did excellently and were loudly applauded.

Mrs. Sweeney sang with pleasing effect a sentimental song, and then the audience were treated to a magnificent performance on the zither by Mr. and Mrs. J. Festner, who were veciferously recalled.

A very pretty little sketch followed, called 'Lelia," in which Miss E. Wakeley appeared as the Countess Lelia and Mr. F. Despecher sustained the role of Maurice de Villarceaux. The young lady did very well, all things considered, and Mr. Despecher was mply immense. He has all the vivacity of he native born Frenchman and no little natural ability as an actor. Later on he took the character of Mr. Philippe Maquetti, of which he made more than of his first character. Miss E. House also put in a second appearance in the part of Mile. Lea and encted the role with charming naivety and

Mr. Will McCague's capital rendition of a autiful ballad entitled "La Charite" was vell received. A musical medley, in which Messrs, G. W. Ames, C. W. Martin, Prof. Cumings, Miss Moore and Mrs. G. W. Ames took part, was a great success and received a well deserved

Mr. Martin went through some sleight of hand work with considerable skill, although he spoiled one trick by allowing his eggs to get away from him, and another by want of proper preparation, but as an amateur perormance his was much above the average.
The audience had the pleasure of witness ing a very lively assault at arms between Prof. Denis and Mr. F. Despecher, in which both gentlemen did some clever work.

As the first entertainment of its kind was excellent in every way, and even if the French spoken did not have the exact accent one hears on the streets of Paris, I was evident that all who took part had taken great pains with their several parts, and therefore merit much praise.

STARTED HOMEWARD.

President Cleveland and Party Had a Poor Hunting Trip.

ELIZABETH CITY, N. C., March 5 .- The Violet, with the president and party, is well on her way homeward. The weather has been very mild and pleasant for yachting, but for that reason has been bad weather from a sportsman's view. The ducks have been scarce and wild and it has been difficult to get them to come down to the decoys.

The vessel was passed at a place called hurch Island Road by the steamer Kingston and Captain Williams, who arrived at Nor-folk today, reports that he shook hands with the president at 3 o'clock yesterday, and that all were well. The party did not attempt to shoot on Sunday, but laid around and made another attempt upon the ducks. Unless the Violet is run through the canal his afternoon he is not likely to reach Nor-tolk before tomorrow, so the party can hardly reach Washington before Wednesday NORFOLK, Va., March 5 .- After gunning

this morning in Currituck sound the party proceeded homeward and arrived at 2 o'clock this afternoon at North landing, the south-ern entrance to the Albemarle and Chesa-peake canal. The point is distant but twenty miles from Norfolk, but it will be 7 o'clock before Norfolk harbor is reached, as the ten miles through the canal will have to be traveled very slowly.

GIVES IT ENCOURAGEMENT.

One of Pennsylvania's "Workmen" Favors the Secession of the West. GEORGETON, Colo., March 5 .- R. B. Frye of Pennsylvania, master workman of district

No. 5. United Mine Workers of America. has written the following letter to a friend on the "secession petition" of Mayor Parker of this city, which has met with little, if any, encouragement: "I doubt very much if trouble would arise states would not have all they can attend t home in keeping the people quiet. Keep p the agitation. Let it go out to the

our rights. Issue a powerful appeal to be industrial classes of the country to stand by each other. Should you issue an address to the people of the country, make it broad enough to embrace all classes of industry; make it as little sectional as possible." John Lonergan's Funeral. CHICAGO, March 5 .- (Special Telegram to

The Bee. - A large number of persons atended the chacquies of John Lonergan, the ld settler who died at the house of his sonin-law, Joseph Hogan, 519 West Monroe street. The funeral was held from St. Jarlath's church this morning, where solemn high mass was celebrated by Father T. P. Cashman, assisted by Fathers O'Conner and Cox. Many old settlers were among those who witnessed the ceromosics. The honorary pall bearers were W. Snewhook, Captain Doyle, W. J. Onalian, ex-Congressman J. H. Ward and Colonel W. P. Hend. The remains were taken to Mount Olivet come-tory by special train, where they were in-terred in the presence of relatives and close friends of the deceased-

Fullman sleepers will leave Cincinnati Sun-

Pugilists Have Little Encouragement in this Synposium of Opinions.

LAWS OF THE STATES ON PRIZE FIGHTING

Questions as to Prohibitive and Restrictive Legislation on This Subject Replied To Special Reference to the Jackson-Corbett Contest.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., March 5.-The Springfield Union publishes this evening replies from the governors of most of the states in the union to the questions: 1. What law or laws prohibitive or restrictive are on the statute books of your state relative to prize fighting or so-called

glove contests?

2. Would you permit the Corbett-Jackson fight to take place in your state? The replies of the governors and the

tatutes relative to prize fighting are briefly ummarized as follows

Alabama-Governor Jones will not permit

he Corbett-Jackson fight. Prize fighting s a state prison offense Arkansas—Governor Fishback says no. Prize fights are prohibited by law. California—Governor Markham will enforce the laws. Prize fighting is a felony. Colorado—Governor Waite says: "We do not cross bridges till we come to them. Prize fighting is a felony."

Delaware-Governor Reynolds says that in his state pugilism can be punished only as assault and battery. Florida—Governor Mitchell says: "It is difficult to answer this question. A judge of this state tied the hands of the executive, whether rightfully it is not necessary to state, and the Corbett-Mitchell fight took place. This fact, however, I will state: If

am convinced that it is the intention of he parties interested to have the Corbett-Jackson fight come off in Florida, the legislature will be called together at once and I feel assured that that body will make prize fighting impossible in this state."
Georgia—Governor Northern says no, but
does not cite the statute. Idaho Governor McConnell says no. Prize fighting is a state prison offense.

Illinois-Attorney General Maloney answers for Governor Altgeld and says the governor cannot consent to a violation of the law. Prize fighting is a state prison offense. Indiana-Governor Matthews says: have a law against prize fighting, but it is very unsatisfactory and difficult to lead to conviction. I am satisfied that the next leg-islature will meet the necessity and enact uch laws as will fully cover the ground and render it dangerous and impossible to hold such contests within the state. Iowa-Governor Jackson says legislation is

Kentucky-Governor Brown says no. Law prevents as well as prohibits.

Massachusetts—Governor Greenhalge says Prize fighting is a states prison offense. Michigan-Governor Rich will make every effort to enforce the law, which is strict.

Minnesota-Governor Nelson declines to answer until a decision is necessary. Law is very strict. Mississippi-Governor Stone refused to eply. Law is preventative as well as pro-

Missouri-Governor Stone gives the law Missouri-Governor Stone gives the law which makes prize fighting a state prison offense, and lets the law speak for him.

Montana-Governor Rickards is opposed to prize fighting, which is a felony.

Nebraska-Governor Crounse would enforce the law. Penalty for prize fighting is

penitentiary. Nevada-Governor Concord says no; prize ighting is prohibited. North Carolina—Governor Carr would not allow the Corbett-Jackson fight to take place in his state. Prize fighting is a violaion of the statute.

North Dakota-Governor Shortridge says o. Law says no. Ohio-Governor McKinley does not com-Rhode Island-Governor Brown would do all in his power to prevent it. Penalty for

prize fighting is very severe South Carolina-Governor Tillman says no. Prize fighting is a penitentiary offense. South Dakota-Governor Sheldon would ise all the power of his office to prevent a Texas-Constitution requires Governor

Hogg to see that the laws are faithfully executed. Prize fights and bull fights are felonies. Washington-Governor McGraw would not ermit the fight. The law prohibits prize West Virginia-Governor McCorkle says no orize fights will be allowed in this state.

Prize fights are a felony. FARMER AND STRANGLER.

Burns and Lewis Finally Matched for the

Wrestling Championship. CHICAGO, March 5 .- (Special Telegram to The Bee.)-After a wordy wrangle, covering nearly three years, it looks as though Evan Lewis, the "Strangler," and "Farmer Burns, the heavyweight wrestling champion of the northwest, would come together. The men have never been able to agree on any one point until today, when Burns waived all objections to the "Strangler's" peculiarly barbarous hold and asked for articles to which to affix his name and post a forfeit. The articles provide for a five-bout catch-ascatch-can wreatling match in Chicago on Saturday, April 7, for a side wager of \$500 each and a division of the gate money, on the basis of 90 per cent to the winner and 10 per cent to the loser. All holds are to allowed, and a special edlause is in serted in the agreement as to the legality of the strangle hold. Burns is now a Decorah, Ia., and will stay there until the date fixed for the match. Lewis is at

Ridgeway, Wis., his home. THREE BULL'S EVES

George Helm's Great Shooting Feat at the

Midwinter Fair. SAN FRANCISCO, March 5 .- George Helm has broken the world's record at the shooting festival at Shellmound park, making a possible 75, three bull's eyes in succes sion. Up to this shoot the championship belonged to anybody, with odds in favor of F. O. Young. The target at which the record was made is the Midwinter Fair target, with a bull's eye just the size of a silver dollar, at a range of 200 yards. Those making the best records at the various ranges were as follows: Ring target—F. S. Chuster, 85; Midwinter Fair target—George Heim, 75; man target—George Heim, 93 point target—F. O. Young, 16.

Corbett at Baltimore. BALTIMORE, Md., March 5 .- Champion orbett and wife are stopping in Baltimore this week. The all-absorbing topic in circies where he is king, is his approaching fight with Peter Jackson, the colored Aus-tralian champion. He said that he expected fight with Peter Jackson, the colored Australian champion. He said that he expected to win it; that Jackson was none better than he was at San Francisco at the time of their meeting and that he thought he himself had improved. Next to the fight itself in importance is the place if fa to come off. Corbett is inclined to favor England. He sails for that country next month, and he and Brady expect to do some figuring with a few dukes and lords for the milf.

Jake Kilrain was asked by an Associated

None, obsolutely none. Will Not Race for Cash. MINNEAPOLIS, March 5 .- John S. Johnon declared today that he would not consent to meet Champion Bicyclist A. A. Zimmerman for a money parse, as proposed by Zimmerman. Johnson proposes to go into the new League of American Wheelmen "class B," and while he will race Zimmerman for "a suitable prize" and the cham-pionship of the world, he will not race for

Jake Kilrain was asked by an Associated press reporter khat show Jackson had of whipping Corbett. He replied, emphatically;

Breeders Meeting at Chicago. CHICAGO, March 5.-The board of direcors of the Northwest Trotting Horse Breeders' association met at the Wellington hotel today and arranged their program of stakes for the sunual meeting at Washington park August 18-26. Entries will close on April A new feature of the meeting will be a trotting Derby on the first day of the meeting for a purse of \$2,000, for the trotters in the 2:05 class, the event to be a two-mile dash. The association's futurity will be trotted during the meeting for a purse of \$2,500. The aggregate amount of purses offered is \$50,000.

Sullivan and Harding Ready.

NEW YORK, March 5 .- A London cable says: Thomas Sullivan and Charles Harding, the champion oarsmen, will row Jake Gaudar and Ed Hanlon for \$2,500 a side and double scull championship of the world over the Thames course in September. If the terms are suitable they will post forfeits with William J. Innes as final stykeholder.

Duffey Done For. SAVANNAH, Ga., March 5 .- Thomas Silerthorne knocked James Duffey out in eight rounds tonight. The ninth round was called, but the referee declared it inhumane to let the fight proceed, and decided Silver-

Steve is Ambitious. CHICAGO, March 5 .- (Special Telegram to The Bee.)-Steve O'Donnell wants to meet the winner of the Corbett-Jackson fight.

thorne the winner.

WAR ISSUES REVIVED

(Continued from First Page.) posed to the Wilson bill as it was amended by the senate subcommittee and who was active in the caucus said today that the outme was a matter of considerable doubt. "Had the bill made equal reductions," said, "and had no attempt been made to give some special interests an advantage, we could not complain, but when it was proposed to protect the Louisiana sugar we could not sit still and see interests in our states suffer. We took it to the can and showed the injustice of making the bill protective in one locality. It may be conessions which have been made will be agree and the Treasury department will b satisfied, and yet one little thing will result in undoing all that has been done, and the Wilson bill reported very much in the form it came over from the house."

"There would then be a fight in the "Yes, and the biggest in years. But the whole matter is on such delicate grounds that a rejection by the senate of one of the points in dispute might kick it all over; be-sides the house may also kick over what the senate does. We hope, however, we are going to reach an adjustment which will

settle the matter."
It is understood the committee has also been giving attention to the tobacco schedule in the internal revenue bill during the day, and the internal revenue commissioner was before them to make suggestions concerning rates and the method of collecting this as well as other taxes. The committee is having trouble to satisfy the manufacturers with the rate of this tax, as they are urging if there is to be an increase it shall be placed at 12 cents, because their machinery which is expensive, is made to produc packages corresponding with either a 6 o a 12 cent tax. It is stated that the com mittee has increased this tax to 10 cents

ENRICHED BY THE FAIR.

Some Benefits that Accrued to the Museum

of the Agricultural Department. WASHINGTON, March 5 .- The Agricultural department museum has been considerably enriched as a result of the World's fair. One of the acquisitions is a large section of the California sequio sempervirems. or resewood trees, which was a feature of the Interior department exhibit at the fair. The latter department had the tree cut to California and sent to Chicago at a cost of \$6,000. The section displayed was thirty feet long by twenty-three feet through the center, and was composed of forty-six different pieces, which weighed an average of a ton each. After the fair the Interior de partment presented the tree to the Agricultural department, which decided to remove it to Washington and place it on the grounds of the department here. A concrete founda-tion for the tree has been constructed at an elevation of a foot from the ground, and or this the tree will stand. The interior of the tree has been removed throughout its entire length so as to leave a circular char per sixteen feet in diameter in this hollow A museum on a small scale will be estab lished, a spiral staircase constructed so that persons can walk to the top, over which there will be a glass roof. The additional cost of removing the tree from Chicago and putting it in the condition intended will be about \$5,000, making a total cost of \$11,000. The Japanese government donated its forestry exhibit at the fair, and this has been placed in the museum.

PRESIDENT ABE KISLER.

Crank Who Went to the White House to Take Charge of the Affairs of State. WASHINGTON, March 5.-The periodical rank turned up again at the white house this morning and taking advantage of the president's absence sought to relieve him of the cares of state. At 9 o'clock, an hour before the white house is opened to the public, a wild-eyed, bearded, commonly dressed man about 50 years of age apeared at the entrance and told the watchman that he had come to take charge of the house. He said he had a revelation from Cod and has been directed to come here, take harge of the white house and turn it over to the Jews. The democrats had to go; the republicans could not get in, but the third party, to which he belonged, would ominate. The man was not violent he was very positive and insisted While he was talking, a telephone brought the police patrol wagon to the door and the man was arrested and locked up in the Third Precint station. He gave the name of Abraham Julius Kisler, and said

he had come from Baltimore. Western Pensions. WASHINGTON, March 5.-(Special to Bec.) - Pensions granted, issue February 17, were: Nebraska Original-William Parkison, Ord, Valley Additional-Richard M. Fast, Leigh, Colfax,

Original widows, etc.-Ida H. Patrick, Grand Island, Hall. Original-John Carroll, Ticonic Iowa: Monona; Philander Pike, Fonda, Pocahontas; John Funk, Welden, Decatur. Additional— Levi S. Lovelace, Maquoketa, Jackson; David Martin, Redfield, Dallas. Original widows, etc.—Minor of Russell Johnson, Mount Zion, Van Buren: Catherine Harris (mother),

Sherman, Hosmer, Edmunds, Original widows, etc.—Florence E. Budde, Elk Point,

Rights of the Choctaws. WASHINGTON, March 5 .- Whether the Interior department shall approve a bill recently passed by the general council of the Choctaw nation, authorizing the Choctaw Rallway company to construct and operate railroad through the lands of the Choctaw and Chickasaw nations will be decided within a few days by Acting Secretary Sims. Commissioner of Indian Affairs Browning recently made a report recommending that the department withhold its approval on the ground that the nation had no right to pass the bill or parliament to approve it without the authority of congress.

Gold in the Treasury. Gold in the Treasury.

WASHINGTON, March 5.—The amount paid out by the Treasury department during February in the redemption of United States and treasury notes was 319.—192,569, and the amount paid in during the five days of the present menth was \$62,016. The total amount received at the Treasury department in payment of principal, premium and interest on the new 1901 bonds is \$53,25,512. The amount of net gold in the treasury is slowly but regularly increasing. The figures at the close of business today were \$107,205,879.

Pollard-Breckinridge Suit, WASHINGTON, March 5.-Next Thursay merning has been fixed upon for the beginning of the suit brought against Representative Breckinridge by Miss Pollard for breach of promise and seduction. The case will be tried before Judge Bradley of this circuit.

Old War Claims Decided. WASHINGTON, March 5.- The court of claims today rendered a decision in the claim of Charles H. Armstrong and 153 others for \$75,508. The decision was against the claimants. It appears from the record in the case that the claim was for expenses incurred and paid for services and labor furnished in 1863 in fortifying the city of Pittsburg, Pa., against the threatened attack of General Lee's army on its Gettysburg campaign.

FISHLEIGH OWNS UP.

Will Be Taken Back to Salt Lake for Embezzlement.

J. J. Donavan, captain of the Salt Lake police, arrived in Omaha last evening after Fishleigh, the Salt Lake man who was arrested at the Murray a few days ago. He has the papers all in shape and will start back with his man in the morning.

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Fishleigh is wanted for embezziement, the
complaint being made by his law partner,
P. J. Daily. When Fishleigh first went to
Saft Lake he formed a partnership with anther man in the fruit business and swindled im out of a small amount, it is alleged, and skipped out, but was caught at Ogden and back, Daly befriened him the amount for him, and paid the amount for him, and in addition gave him a position in his own office. Recently Daily went into the mining district to look after some business matters and when he came back found his new-found friend and about \$1,200 of his good money missing. A telegram to Omaha stopped the gentleman, but failed a find all the money

Fishleigh had a short interview with Capain Donovan last night. He admitted that he stole the money, and said that the amount would at least be \$1,200. He admitted being in the fruit business and also being taken in as a partner in the law business, but says that as he is not a partner he does not think that Dally will make a case against him and that he will be released upon his arrival in Sait Lake.

TRAFFIC IN YOUNG GIRLS.

Charges Against a Denver Woman Conducting an Employment Agency.

DENVER, March 5.—There have been dories affoat for some time past about the wholesale traffic in young girls who have seen sent to the mining camps. Secretary Chompson has had Mrs. Julian White, who conducts an employment agency at 1526 Larimer street, arrested on the charge of procuring girls for a house of ill-repute and falling to record them on her book of ap-plications. It is claimed that she acted as igent for Doyle's dance house in Cripple lreek, contracting to procure twenty girls to be sent there as 'rustlers,' that she hired seven, receiving \$2 per head from William Wanner, who acted for Doyle. Four of the girls refused to go on learning of the character of the place. The other three are now in Doyle's place. One of the girls said when she refused to go Wanner refused to deliver up her trunk, then in the depot checked to the camp. Her business at the dance hall was to wear decollette clerking and coax pairons into buying beer. lothing and coax patrons into buying beer. For her service she was to receive \$1 per night and 20 cents for each bottle of beer

CARNEGIES WERE DUPED.

made his own bargain with the girls.

she sold. Mrs. White makes a general denial of the charges, claiming that Wanner

Their Own Workmen Conspired to Spoil Their Armor Plate. PITTSBURG, March 5 .- The Times publishes the following: "The Carnegie Steel company has permitted itself to be made the victim of a big conspiracy. This, in brief, is the true explanation of the assessing of \$140,489.91 damages or fine laid by Prestdent Cleveland and Secretary of the Navy Herbert against the company for furnishing the government with armor plate which, to quote Mr. Herbert, 'was good, all excelling the lowest limit in the specifications, yet portions of it were not up to the highest possible mark of excellence.' The conspirators were four in number, all well known workmen until recently employed at the Carnegie Housestead plant. The price they received as a reward for their conspiracy was about \$35,000 or 25 per cent of the damage assessment by President Cleveland. One of the conspirators, who got \$5,000 out of the \$35,000, learning that he had gotten the short end of the deal, gave expression to his feelings and skillful questioning brought out the The article further says that the conspira

ors substituted defective armor for the firstclass armor which the company intended to furnish the government. ELECTED DIRECTORS.

Mutual Loan and Building Association Shown to Be in Prosperous Condition. The annual meeting of the Mutual Loan and Building association was held in one of the court rooms in the Bee building last

night. Adolph Meyer, Henry Pundt and A. E. Hutchinson were elected directors in place of the three outgoing ones President L. O. Rhoades' annual address howed that during the year the association had issued 890 shares against 687 in the pre vious year. During the year there was paid to withdrawing stockholders \$12,486,50 dues and \$6,265,93 interest; during the same period in the previous year there was paid to withdrawing shareholders \$12,714 dues and \$6,977.35 interest, a decrease on withdrawals for the past year notwithstanding the hard times, which shows conclusively that build-

ing and loan associations have the confi-dence of the public. It has not been possible to retire the first cries as soon as had been expected, but they will undoubtedly mature May 1, and will pay the shareholders 161/2 per cent on their vestment.

The association now has loans outstanding on real estate amounting to \$151,111.

DECEIVING CURRENTS. Dangerous Navigation in the Carribean Sea The Kearsarge Inquiry. NEW YORK, March 5 .- Before the Kearsarge naval court of inquiry at the Brooklyn

savy yard today Lieutenant Commander Pillbury, now stationed at the Boston navy yard, and said to be the best informed man in this ountry upon the currents and the general nature of the Carribean sea, testified that the new pilot chart of the Carribean sea and Gulf of Mexico issued by the geographic office ast September showed that the former charts vere erroneous in many respects. toneador reef he knew that the eddy and urrent near the shore were constant source f danger. Under currents played pranks ith surface currents, and this would

oticed aboard a ship near the reef until clos Commander Crowninshield, who was releved from the command of the Kearsarg by Commander Heyerman, had a good opin on of Navigator Lyman, who acted in the same capacity under him. The currents in the Carribean sea were not to be depended ipon, he said; they were variable and succession of surprises. The inquiry will probably be concluded tomorrow.

Confessed Burglars Caught. About a week ago the store of Joe Nobak ourth and Leavenworth streets, was broken nto and burglarized of nearly \$100 worth o The proprietor is a shoemaker and articles stolen consist principally of s. A few days before, he saw thre oung fellows around his place, and he re sembered that they lived in the Bluff They had a shanty near the water plant and thither Novak went. He through the window and the first thing he saw was one of his tools. He learned the names of the parties and had them all ar-

They gave their names as Fred Baker as They gave their names as Fred baser and Joe and Charles Davis. They all confessed to the stealing, and also to the theft of about thirty chickens from a man named Mayfield in Council Bluffs. They said that they are two of the chickens and sold the rest. Their place will be searched today.

Tried to Stab Him.

James Bower was arrested last night and harged with assault. Bower two or three fays ago was going around the town along with his wife tooking for his hat daughter. Last night they found her in a room at 1405 Jackson street and a fellow named Pierson was there with her. His daughter was lying in the bed sick. Bower started for Pierson with a knife. He swore to kill him and made a powerful lunge. His arm was caught by Detective Hayer, who was with him, and Detective Hugen took the knife away. Detective Hudson took the knife away.

Bower swears that he will kill Pierson
as he thinks he is the cause of his daughter

THEY INTENDED TO MURDER

Inhuman Plot of the Striking West Virginia Miners Exposed.

LAID PLANS FOR A WHOLESALE KILLING

Wyant's Militia Escort to Have Been Blown Into Eternity by Dynamite-A Fortunate Arrest Exposed the Dastardly Plot.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., March 5.-Today Governor MacCorkle received a telegram from Major Banis, commanding at Eagle, stating that a man had been arrested at Montgomery with a dynamite cartridge on his person. The man was brought to this city. He said he was engaged in the attack on Wyant's tipple and had attended all the neetings and knew their plans. From his onfession the following story is obtained: DETAILS OF THE PLOT.

Last night the governor received incendi-

ary statements from a man purporting to be acting as mayor of Montgomery. They were to the effect that the military posse of the sheriff had no right to accompany the sheriff within the corporate limits of the town of Montgomery. This course would nullify the power of the sheriff of the county, and no notice was taken of this statement. Things have developed today that there was a deepseated plan arranged to violate the law. The authorities have gotten into the whole business, and now the true inwardness of the cheme is known. The riot at Acme was carefully planned, and only frustrated by the action of the authorities. The strikers took to Acme twenty-seven large cartridges to blow up the works and destroy the stores. Their purpose was to loot the store. At all their meetings yesterday, last night and on Saturday, the arrangement was made with the connivance of certain people toarrest Wyant, bring him to Montgomery and turn him over to the mob of miners. His life would not have been worth a penny. Then a dastardly and horrible outrage was to have been perpetrated. When the soldiers came accompanying the sheriff in his making arrests for murder, the dynamite cartrilges distributed already fused with percussion caps, were to be lighted and thrown among the troops and posse, maining and killing the members thereof. This plan was carried out dynamite cartridges were distributed, one of which is in the possession of the governor. It happened, however, only a small part of the program was carried out. Wyant was arrested by the warrant sworn out before Squire Adkins, whose son is en-caged in the strike, and is one of the ringleaders for whom a warrant has been issued for murder. But when the four constables, one of whom had said he would bring Wyant down to Montgomery, attempted to take Wyant to Montgomery he resisted and told hem he was willing to go to Fayetteville, out he did not propose to be taken to Montgomery for the purpose of being killed by a mob. He agreed to go to Fayetteville this morning, but refused to go last night.

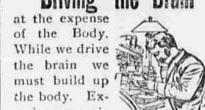
WOULD HAVE BEEN KILLED. It was ascertained before morning that if he should be taken to Fayetteville he would in all probability be killed on the way, and his morning, ascertaining that, he called on the militia for protection and when the con-stables came to take him, one of them was arrested for murder, and a platoon of soldlers ook Wyant to Fayetteville, where he will ave his preliminary trial.

It was ascertained that the road was pick-ted by the men who had been in the strike, and if it had not been for the protection of the military his life would have been taken. The authorities have gone to the bottom of the whole matter. They have ascertained that the original facts were about true. The attack on Wyant was prearranged and the next morning it was intended to take Edgewater, the adjacent mine. This was frustrated by the governor in having the mili-tary on hand. There is a vast deal of excitement, and since the last outrage and the ttempt to kill the soldiers by dynamite here is a deep-seated feeling of indignation, both against the men who were actually engaged in it, and the authorities of Mo comery, who have been aiding and abetting the outrages.

Precautions have been taken to arrest the nen engaged in this dastardly scheme, and pefore morning the leaders will be arrested. The strikers stated in their meeting last night and the night before that the jall at Fayetteville would be broken in and the risoners released. There is great apprehen-ion that it will be attempted. It is understood that the government has ordered the troops to see that this is not done. It looks now as if there is going to be great trouble.

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