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bill in the house providing that no more than two persons shall be appointed receivers for any corpora-tion, nor shall the compensation of any receiver now or hereafter appointed be greater than at the rate of \$10,000 annually. The business of corporations shall not be conducted or continued by receivers or under the direction or supervision of any court, except, incidentally, in the winding up of their affairs. CONFERENCE OPENS TODAY the statute imposes perpetual secrecy on grand furors or any one whose presence is required and this applies to the prosecutors as well. Attorney Day for the members of the state board of canvassers, who are under indictment, charged with felony and mis-dementer sched for a superstativial for each BLAND'S SEIGNIORAGE BILL though they vitally effect i **DEVASTATINGFLOODS** inductors and **BROODINGS OF PEACE** The firemen again deny Grand Chief Sargent is exp say that he has business in the order that compels his j report that here. They setion with Both Sides Now Ready for the Arbitrament Every Indication Now Points to Its Passage Idaho Communities Inundated by the Burstwaukee Saturday, and in a there is no occasion for his c n to that Confirmation of Da Gama's Capitulation demeanor, asked for a separate trial for each of Differences. " by the Senate. indictment, which was granted. This will ; here un ing of a Big Dam. less the men on the system ca differences themselves and cal settle the is help. a of the necessitate six separate trials. All of the Received at Washington. of the illness of one of the defendants. PREPARATIONS COMPLETED YESTERDAY The employes, through the YESTERDAY'S TEST VOTE ON THE MEASURE RUSSIAN THISTLES. various organizations, will me with Mr. Clark this afternoon at 4 o'clock to arrange **GREAT DESTRUCTIVE WALLS OF WATER** BRAZIL IS RAPIDLY BECOMING TRANQUIL Plans Suggested for Preventing Their Spread JUDGE JENKINS' WISHES. the details and methods of procedure of the conference which is to attempt to settle the wage question. It is not anticipated that anything will be accomplished today beyond this, as it will require all the time at their m Farming Communities. WASHINGTON, March 14,-Assistant Sec Receivers Will Exhaust All Measures at Enemies of the White Metal for a Time a He Tells Mr. Boatner That He is Quite Hand Before Appealing to the Courts-Least Are in the Minority - How Ranches and Farm Houses Swept Out Insurgents Surrender in the Face of a Much etary Dabney of the Department of Ag-Willing to Be Investigated. Employes Firm in Their Claims and They Voted on the riculture has sent to Chairman Hatch of the house committee on agriculture a copy of Existence. WASHINGTON, March 14 .- Judge Jenkins Confident of Success. Superior Force. Proposition, disposal to settle these matters. Frida morning it is expected everything will be i of the United States circuit court, Friday of the latest report on the Russian thistle, Seventh district, has replied to Mr. Boatner, submitted by the division of botany of the department. The report was made by L. readiness to take up the matters in issue in WITHOUT A MOMENT'S WARNING IT CAME chairman of the congressional committee, J.Y REIGNS THROUGHOUT THE REPUBLIC WASHINGTON, March 14 .- The test vote earnest. Just how long the conference will last no one is willing to hazard even a guess. Representatives of the American Railway The conference between the employes o recently named to investigate Judge Jenkins' H. Dewey. Communicating it to Mr. Hatch, Mr. Dabney says that "with rewhich was to be taken today on the seignithe Union Pacific system and President injunction restraining employes of the Northorage hill, the vote by Mr. Allison's motion Clark, representing the receivers of the comunion in the city last evening received a telegram stating that Eugene Debs and Mr. Heavy Rains on Top of Deep Snows Set ern Pacific from striking or labor leaders and to further investigation of this sub to reconsider the vote by which the bill pany appointed by the federal court, will Business Being Resumed After Weary from directing such strikes. Judge Jenkins' ect I think you will find that after Everything Afloat. passed to its third reading, had the effect of commence this morning in the room of Howard will arrive in the city today to assist the men of that order in the conletter is in response to Representative Boathorough work has been done upon it, ex-Months of War and Fear. attracting a large attendance to the galleries. the general manager at Union Pacific headtending over several years and embodied in two reports, little more remains to be done. We may safely rely upon an en-lightened unselfabries in the various states to do all that remains to be done." The report notes that the Russian this-tie made its appearance in this country a few years ago in the wheat raising region of the northwest. The damage already done by it is estimated at several millions of dolars and the thistle is rapidly spread-ing over new territory and being more de-structive in the region already infected. Complaints about this plant were first received by the Department of Agriculture during the fall of 1991 and during the dry season of 1853 the weed renched unusual de-velopment, and the farmers became thor-oughly alarmed at the situation. A sin-sle plant of average size of two to three feet in diameter and estimated to bear 200,000 seeds. At this time all the counties of South Dakota clef of the Missouri river in at least, four places in those states. Two counties of North Dakota, are in-fested with the weed and the plants bave crossed to the west side of the Missouri river in at least, four places in those states. Two counties in western Mine-sota, three in northwestern Jowa and four in northeastern Nebraska are thoroughly imprognated with the weed. Altogether this makes almost one continuous area of 4,000 miles, which has become more or less covered by the Russian thistle in the constatively brief period of twenty years. There are, besides, many isolated localities along the railroads, as far east as Madi-son, Wis, west to Denver, Colo, and south to the southern border of Nebraska, where the plants have been introduced. The rapidity with which the Russian thiste has spread far exceeds that of any known weed in America. The most active mode of distribution of the Russian thistle, and the one furnished by nature, is the vista cost he during the growing season; it produces no seed before the model of Any known weed in America. The most active and have reached their destination to be ner's notice that the committee would like The senate early took up the consideration of quarters. The manner of procedure is still ference. to be advised as to the judge's desire as to TWO LIVES KNOWN TO HAVE BEEN LOST the bill, and Mr. Teller of Colorado and Mr. IGNATIUS DONNELLY ON THE A. P. A. in doubt, but it is thought the chairmen and CLOSING SCENES OF THE REBELLION appearing before the committee. The judge George of Mississippi spoke in favor of its secretaries of the various trades affected responds that so far as the writs of injuncof Nininger Criticises the Order and Sage passage, the former criticising severely some will first call on the president to talk over of Idaho's Most Fruitfu Sections tion are concerned they are records of the court and copies of the writs will be sent Laughs at Its Inspiration. MINNEAPOLIS, March 14.-(Special Tele-One the situation generally and between them arstatements made by Senator Sherman in his United States Minister Thompson Confirms Laid in Ruins-Distress Among Those Jenkins says he understands the inquiry recent speech against the bill. range for some definite plan of hearing. gram to The Bee.)-Ignatius Donnelly cre-Previous News of the Surrender-A Before Mr. George had concluded hi Whether this hearing will include the entire Visited by the Angry Wavesated another sensation tonight at the Ly to have reference only to the legal correct-ness of the order of the court, and if such labor delegation now in the city or whether ceum theater by his address on "The A. P. A. and the School Question," and it is Very Tame Finale of the Insurrecremarks the hour of 2 o'clock arrived and Story of the Disaster. the different branches of labor will be ac-Mr. Harris insisted upon the vote being tion-Latest Advices. be the case he can see no good reason why corded an interview is still undecided, the thought the speech may have an important <text><text><text><text> then taken on Mr. Allison's motion, with he should appear before the committee. If, however, the committee intends to ineffect on politics. The politicians in this section have stood in mortal dread of this idea of the president of the system being to BOISE, Idaho, March 14 .- News was rethe result that it was defeated by a vote of ceived in this city this evening that Indian quire into charges affecting his personal or official integrity, Judge Jenkins says he give the employes as full and complete an WASHINGTON, March 14 .- The State de-28 to 45. opportunity to state their side of the case as reek reservoir had broken its rocky barnartment has received the following cable It is expected that the bill will pass by will appear before the committee and will meet and refute the charges. riers and was sweeping down upon the possible. about the same vote at 2 o'clock tomorrow. from Minister Thompson, confirming the Officials of the company called upon the Mr. Manderson moved then to commit the ranches and villages, carrying destruction Associated press advices of this morning: president yesterday and the matters of detail "RIO, March 14 .- GRESHAM, Washington. bill to the finance committee, and this motion and ruin in its path. WILL RETAIN THE NUNS. affecting the management of the system were This reservoir was constructed on solid After the shore batteries had fired upon the was also defeated by a vote of 27 to 44. taken up. President Clark was at his desk The other portion of the agreement, that insurgent ship for thirty minutes, the latter Directors of the Pittsburg Schools Are Denasonry at the head of Indian creek, and early and at once plunged into the volumintermined in the Matter. all debate until 2 o'clock tomorrow, when was heretofore thought to be a veritable surrendered unconditionally, Da Gama having ous correspondence that had accumulated PITTSBURG, March 14 .- Notwithstanding Gibraltar. Hyde and Jackson, New York the bill is to be voted on, should be under previously gone aboard the Portuguese manduring his absence, in order that his desk the five-minute rule, was abrogated and Mr. George concluded his speech in favor of the capitalists, built the reservoir as a water the action of the Central Board of Educa-"THOMPSON." of-war. might be entirely cleared of mail requiring supply for an orchard farm of 640 acres that NEW YORK, March 14 .- The following tion in declaring against persons teaching in his attention when he enters the conference the public schools in the garb of any rerecently was set out in Idaho prunes and cable dispatch has been received by Fiint He was followed by Mr. Carey of Wyoming, today. bonded for \$\$0,000. The reservoir covered ligious order and the application of the who opposed the bill. In his speech advocating the passage of As to the comparative tables which will & Co. from Captain K. C. Baker of the As to the comparative tables which will be introduced from time to time during the conference, it was given out yesterday that nothing concerning the wages of those affected would be promulgated until an agreement had been reached, but failing in agreement the points of controversy Junior Order of American Mechanics for an 500 acres of land, and was said to contain cruiser Nictheroy: the seigniorage bill, Mr. Teller sarcastically resented the assumption of certain senators water sufficient to irrigate many thousand injunction restraining the Riverside school "RIO, March 14 .- Finished in good shape. acres. It cost \$50,000. board from employing such persons, the di-"BAKER." that they were the custodians of all the The country between Bysuka and Caldwell rectors are determined to retain the five nuns now teaching in the school until the honesty and all the wisdom and knowledge on financial subjects, and that they alone Mr. Dupuis, one of the firm, when asked an agreement the points of controversy would be made public. It was argued at is all under water. Every railroad bridge by an Associated press reporter the meaning question is finally settled by the courts. were interested in preserving the credit of the country. The statement so frequently between Nampa and Bysuka is washed out Alderman Madden, who is secretary the Riverside school board, stated that of the above dispatch, said: "I take it to headquarters that the men had rights which the officials were bound to respect until such and many miles of railroad track submerged. indicate that the whole thing is over." He made of late that the country was in danger which will prevent trains from running over matter will be fought to the bitter end. It then produced another cable dispatch which of being placed on a silver basis he char-acterized as untrue, "but, he added, "we are mas no person's business if the board saw fit to employ nuns as teachers and they time as the men themselves chose to di-vulge the matters of difference outside of those already indicated in the answer of the the Union Pacific Short Line for many days. had been received, which read: on a gold basis now, and does any one think the condition of the United States is now a The dam broke about noon and messengers "Revolt, Rio collapsed." would continue them in their positions until the courts had passed upon the matter or were sent at breakneck speed on horseback employes to the petition filed in Judge "Can you tell me why the fleet was so long happy one? If we do get to a silver basis Dundy's court. While the outcome of the conference in to warn settlers and urge families to hasten delayed? Was it because of lack of amuntil action had been taken by the legislawe cannot be worse off than we are, and it is a notorious fact that the countries which to places of safety. munition ?" problematical, it is thought in higher rail-road circles that sufficient change will be A mighty wall of water came sweeping "Well, as to that I cannot say. I infer NEBRASKANS GET THERE. are on a silver basis are much better off than road circles that sufficient change will be made in the schedules to satisfy the men, in view of the fact that there is serious divisions among the men themselves repre-senting the east and west part of the sys-tem. But in the main, it is predicted that the schedules will be adopted as framed by General Manager Dickinson at the instance of the receivers. Should this condition of affairs fail to materialize them it is thought down from Indian creek, bearing on its however, that the president was proceeding ve are. Mr. George of Mississippi, who followed, Two Editors and a Distillery Recognized in bosom houses, sheep, calves, barns, farming with great deliberation and gradually drawremised his remarks by stating that he the Postmastership Nominations. utensils, and submerging whole farms. Citiing the net around the rebels until he had WASHINGTON, March 14 .- The presialso tried to speak and vote in such a way zens of Nampa, a little town on the Short that his remarks and his vote could not show whether he lived north or south of captured them. It seems to me that he has lent today sent the following nominations to Line, saw the approach of the devastating done the business very well." the senate: waters and fled to high ground. Soon all The news of the surrender from Rio de Mason and Dixon's line and this was not a Postmasters: Nebraska—John L. Mc-Donough, Ord; Volney M. Street, Nebraska City; Charles H. Meeker, McCook; Rainard B. Wahlquist, Hastings; James Costello, Grand Island; James P. Chesney, DeWitt; A. G. Moderow, Stanton; M. W. Murray, Pen-der: E. L. Duer, Millersburg the lower part of the town, including the railroad tracks, was under water, from five to twenty feet deep. Fifty houses at least are ruined and many families are without ectional nor political question. "This is not a free coinage measure," he said, and Janeiro contained in Minister Thompson's of the receivers. Should this condition of affairs fail to materialize, then it is thought the circuit court will be asked to pass on the question in controversy, the prediction being freely made that Judge Caldwell will endorse the action of the receivers. There is little or no talk of a strike heard among the man here the feeling heir being cablegram this afternoon was very welcome dded, "I wish it were. It requires only in pecific terms the coinage of silver already wned by the government. In passing this to Secretary Gresham and to Secretary Herbert, particularly. To the first it served to shelter and bedding. Merchants are loaning blankets to destitute families and provisions all we introduce no new law." The hour of 2 o'clock having arrived, Mr. relieve him from the ever present appreder; E. J. Duer, Millersburg, Kansas-W. C. Butts, Valley Falls; An-drew P. Herold, Seneca; William E. Burrus, are being furnished to those in need. hension lest something should occur that Marris demanded that in accordance with the previous resolution the vote should be taken on Mr. Allison's motion to reconsider among the men here, the feeling being that the court in giving the employes a hearing, It is reported here that two men were might involve the United States government drowned, one while attempting to save his in some ugly dispute with one of the com-Klowa; Nathaniel T. Allison, Columbus. - Interior-G. M. Adams of Kentucky, to be advanced a long step toward the settlement of differences through the medium of arbiproperty and another who rushed to his asbatants, or, perhaps, with some of the forthe voto by which the bill was ordered to a third reading. The result of an agreement to this motion would be to open the bill to istance. tration. eign powers that have so jealously watched The cause of the disaster was warm weather, coupled with heavy rains, which caused a rapid melting of the snow in the pension agent at Louisville. THEY BROKE HIS NECK. AMONG THE EMPLOYES. the course so firmly and consistently pur-STARTED FOR THE POLE. mendment. There was little if enything that was new sued by this government. To Secretary Her-Charles Hardtleben of Lincoln Killed Near The yeas and nays were demanded and in the railway sluate it skylning that was new in the railway sluation yesterday so far as the employes were concerned. The prin-cipal feature was the arrival of the re-mainder of the firemen's delegates, J. P. Garvey of Leavenworth; J. C. Williams, Cheyenne; M. Brady, Montpelier, and S. E. mountains. Snake river rose eight feet to-day, a fact unparalleled as far as the memory bert the surrender means the ability to re-His Home Last Night. the motion was voted down. The vote in detail is as follows: Yeas-Aldrich, Allison, Brice, Caffery, Walter Weilman's Arctic Expedition Sails LINCOLN, March 14.-(Special Telegram to The Bee.)-Charles Hardtleben, proprie-tor of a small grocery store at First and K

of the oldest inhabitant runs. This part of Idaho has had the heaviest fall of snow this winter known for many years, and, melting rapidly, it filled the

in other places where they are much needed. It also means a considerable saving to the Navy department for the maintenance of the large fleet at Rio. Stores and supplies there are always dear, and the cost has been enhanced by the war. Coal alone is a considerable item, the price at Rio being about \$11.50 per ton, and the consumption of the new vessels is very large. Minister Thomp-son and Admiral Benham have both acquitted themselves of their delicate and respon sible duties to the perfect satisfaction of the president and their superior officers.

lieve most of the American sallors who have

endured much hardship and exposure to yellow fever from further service at Rio, and to utilize the ships now there for duty

Secretary Gresham this afternoon said that there was nothing for the United States to do now at Rio. "We had acted with perfect fairness throughout, and there is no now for interference, so long as American interests are safe. Whether or not the French and British and Portuguese naval interests are safe. commanders have laid themselves liable to charge of violating the neutrality laws in receiving the fugitive rebel officers aboard their ships is a matter in which the United States need feel no concern, practically, as we are blameless on that score.

PLEASED WITH THE RESULTS.

The naval officers here are well pleased that da Gama should have escaped, believing he is a man of sterling qualities and brave to a fault. It is surmised that he will be landed at Montevideo or some other neutral port, and it is believed he will have nothing more to do with the rebellion in Brazil. It is suspected by naval officers that da Gama has been made a scapegoat by de Mello, for it is now believed that when the latter sailed away from Rio with the Aquidaban and Republica he realized that the rebellion at that place was absolutely hopeless. He had proved his ability to safely run past the forts with these two ships, but it was manifestly impossible for the other half dozen unpro ected insurgent ships to run this gauntlet It became a question of losing everything or escaping himself. He escaped, leaving da Gama to share the lost fortunes of his men. Nobody knows what de Mello will do He may join the insurgents Desterro, or he may go to Uruguay or Argentine and surrender his ships. If he scuttles the vessel he is liable to punishment for

barratry. The following cablegram was received from Ministar Thompson at Rio late this after-

noon: "RIO, March 14 .- Gresham: The operation were directed by the president from the main arsenel on the water front. At 3:30 yesterday afternoon flags of truce were holsted on Enchadas island. The president scnt im-mediately, and ascertained that the whole force of the insurgents were there, with the exception of the officers, who had taken refuge on the French, Portuguese and English men-of-war. A surgeon alone remained with the forces. Da Gama had left on the French cruiser Junon. About 6 o'clock the government fleet entered the bay led by the Niciherov and anchored in front of the city 'The rebel war vessels and Forts Ville raignon and Cobras island had been aban loned by the rebels. Business has been re-sumed this morning and everything is tran-

THOMPSON." HAD ABANDONED THE FLEET.

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Brazilian Insurgents Had Not the Heart to Make a Fight.

(Copyrighted 1894 by the Associated Press.) RIO DE JANEIRO, March 14-The insurgent forces deserted Fort Villegaignon and the ships on Monday night, leaving the flags flying and took refuge on the islands of

Enchadas and Paquette. There was not a soul on board the rebel ships during the bombardment yesterday Admiral da Gama left the harbor on board the French vessel Magon. The Magon re-turned here today. It is not known whether the admiral is still on board. All the insurgent officers, with the exception of the sur geons, have fled.

By order of President Peixoto 509 rebe prisoners have been liberated from the jails. The rejotcing among the people that the way has proved a fizzle is general.

Michtgan Salaries Cases.

LANSING, Mich., March 15 .- Judge Person today overruled the motion for an order com-pelling Prosecutor Gartner to exhibit the testimony taken before the grand jury in the state salaries fraud. The court stated that

the newspaper man, who has organized a north pole expedition, Prof. Owen B. French astronomical observer, Dr. T. B. Mohan and Charles C. Dodge, artist and photographer, sailed for England today by the White Star line. About the middle of May they expect to sail from the northwest corner of Spitzbergen for the southern edge of the bank of frozen sea. They then intend to march northward for seventy or eighty days. BOYS WERE NOT HURT.

for England.

NEW YORK, March 14 .-- Walter Wellman,

Three-Cornered Duel in Which a Negro is

White, Wolcott-45, Badly Used. According to prior agreement, Mr. Mander

LONGVIEW, Tex., March 14 .-- West son was then permitted to move that the bil be recommitted to the finance committee where it would be examined and perfected Booth, a negro, and two white boys, John Moore and John Bass, guarreled yesterday. This was also defeated by relatively the same vote as the preceding question, there They all went off to secure shotguns, but they did not meet again until this morning, being twenty-seven yeas to forty-four nays Mr. Quay changed from yea to nay and Messrs. Daniel and Squire, who voted nay when firing was begun by the negro. Fif-teen shots were exchanged, the negro rebefore, did not vote. ceiving eight mortal wounds. The Mr. George then continued his speech were not injured. favor of the bill, and when he had finished

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his speech Mr. Mills tried to obtain an ex-ecutive session, but Senator Carey of Wyo-NEW HAVEN, March 14 .- Friends of Richard R. Trumbull of New Haven have ming, who had secured the floor, refused to yield it for this purpose. Mr. Carey had not finished his remark: received the announcement of his death at in opposition to the bill when, at 4:45, the Talcahuano, Chili, Mr. Trumbull was a member of the National House of Deputies senate went into executive session, and at in Chill during the recent war. He was prosecuted in this country for an alleged 5:25 adjourned. violation of the neutrality laws in engaging and fitting out the Itita and securing sup plies for the insurgents.

IN THE HOUSE. What Was Done Yesterday in the House of NEW ORLEANS, March 14 .- The death is

Representatives. WASHINGTON, March 14.—Chairman announced of Rev. Dr. Thomas Martin, late major general and chaplain general of the Sayers of the appropriation committee is Confederate Veterans, aged 65 years making wonderful progress with the sundry NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 14.-General James J. Hickman is dead, aged 64. He was civil bill. Today forty pages of the bil were disposed of, making in all eighty three in two days, and leaving only sixteer three in two days, and leaving only sixteen more, exclusive of two paragraphs, those relating to the coast and geodetic surveys and the Missouri river commission, which were passed over temporarily. No amendments of importance were adopted today, although the northwestern members made a vigorous effort to increase the amount for the survey of public lands. The appropriations for the geological sur-vey, which usually encounters bitter oppo-sition, today passed unchallenged, the amount appropriated being \$40,600. After transacting some miscellaneous business the house went into committee of the whole on the sundry civil bill. On motion of Mr. Holman the following amendment was added to the paragraph of the bill providing for expenses of hearings ROME, March 14. - Prince Glovanni olonna, hereditary papal chamberlain, is

lead. LITTLE ROCK, March 14 .- Billy Edwards, who was thrown from a buggy and badly crippled at Hot Springs, died from his injuries. Edwards has been a prominent character at Hot Springs for years.

Hastings' Republican Ticket.

a veteran of the Mexican war.

HASTINGS, Neb., March 14 .- (Special Tele gram to The Bee.)-The republican municipal convention was held in the court house this evening. The chief contest arose over the mayoralty, D. M. McElhinney, John Mines and Samuel Alexander being the main canthe bill providing for expenses of hearings in land entries: "That there be added to section 7 of an act to repeal the timber laws, approved March 3, 1891, the following provise: Pro-vided, further, that nothing in this section shall be construed to apply to a contest pending prior to the passage of this act, and any person who initiated a contest prior thereto shall have the right, upon cancellation of the prior entry, to enter the tract involved under any of the land laws prior to the date of this date, had he been qualified as if this act had not passed." Mr. Wilson offered an amendment to per-mit the state of Washington to select from lands in that state, as they were surveyed, ands granted the state for educational pur-poses. Agreed to, didates. McElhinney was chosen. Will Yetter was made the nomince for city treas-urer and W. W. Miles was renominated for city clerk by acclamation. For councilmen-at-large W. R. Berley of the First, Jacob Thomas of the Second, William Kerr of the Third and E. C. Webster of the Fourth ward were nominated. Members of the Board of Education-at-large were named as follows: Dr. R. J. Irwin of the First ward, W. R. Alport of the Second ward and H. W. Myers of the Fourth. W. H. McCreary was retained as chairman of the central com-mittee and Ed Bexten for secretary. The ticket nominated is regarded as very strong.

Shot the Sheriff.

CELINA, O., March 14 .- Sheriff G. H. Houser of this place was shot and probably mortally wounded last night by Charles Johns, a gambler. The sheriff and Johns became involved in a quarrel in Hathaway's saloon, which resulted in Houser knocking Johns down. The latter then drew a re-volver and fired through Houser's arm. / shot struck the sheriff under the shoulder blade.

Republican Gains in New Hampshire. CONCORD, N. H., March 14.-Returns from the annual town elections show unfrom the annual town elections show un-equaled republican gains. The town of Franklin, for years a democratic strong-hold, has gone republican by a majority of 75 and has adopted a city charter. Som-ersworth, Enfield, Bow and Farmington, all heretofore strongly democratic, have gone republican. Laconta has largely in-creased its majority for the republican mayor.

Proceedings Against the Whisky Trust.

CHICAGO, March 14 .- Arguments in the

Carey, Chandler, Cullom, Davis, Dolph, Frye, Gallinger, Hale, Hawley, Hoar, Lodge, Mc-Millan, McPherson, Manderson, Mitchell of Wisconsin, Morrill, Palmer, Proctor, Quay, Smith, Stockbridge, Vilas, Washburn, Wilstrongly advised. on-28. Nays-Allen, Bate, Berry, Blackburn Blanchard, Butler, Call, Camden, Cockrell

Coke, Colquitt, Daniel, Dubois, Faulkner Gibson, Gordon, Hansbrough, Harris, Hill

Irby, Jones of Arkansas, Kyle, Lindsay

Martin, Mills, Mitchell of Oregon, Morgan

Murphy, Pasco, Peffer, Perkins, Pettigrew

Power, Pugh, Ransom, Roach, Shoup, Squire Stewart, Teller, Turpie, Vest, Voorhees

RECIPROCITY TREATIES.

Effects of the Wilson Bill, Should it Becom a Law, Upon Them.

WASHINGTON, March 14 .-- The question as to whether the commercial agreements, generally known as reciprocity treatles made under the McKinley act, between the United States an foreign countries, will be nullified by the Wilson bill if it should be ome a law is still attracting attention at the capitol. Those Interested in securing duty on sugar have become somewhat less apprehensive since Senator Vest has expressed the opinion that the effect of the bill would be to abrogate all these agreements, but they are still fearful that the bill would be to abrogate all these agreements, but they are still fearful that the phrase in the provision for the repeal of the reciprocity chause, which states that the reciprocity chause, which will lead to continue the agreements in operation, or to render a question which will lead to misunderstanding and dispute. Senators Caffery and Elanchard both agree with the position taken by Senator Vest. A state-ment has been published to the effect that Mr. Caffery had given the representatives of the beet sugar industry in Kansas and Nebraska the assurance that he would in-troduce an amendment to the senate bill directing the president of the United States to notify the countries with which there are reciprocity treaties that all such treaties will be abrogated three montry after the date on which the new tariff law goes into effect. Senator Caffery was used if he contemplated such a course, and replied that he did not, as he did not consider it would be necessary. "The pro-posed law," said he, "T pea's the rec procity clause of the McKinley law, as under that atter the date come hat which it occurse, and replied that he did not, as under that and replied that he did not, as under that are sugar had come in free, and he did not apprehend any trouble in construing the Wilson bill when it shall become a law wilson bill when it shall become a law inder the McKinley law, with Hara-zil, Spain, for the colonies of Cuba and Porto Rico, Germany, San Domingo, Sal-vador, the Hritish West Indian colonies, Nicaragua, Guatenata, Costa Rica, Hon-duras, France and hor colonies and Austria-Hungary. Confirmed by the Senate.

Hungary,

Confirmed by the Senate.

WASHINGTON, March 14,-The senate in executive session confirmed the following nominations: William G. Sweeney, to be Burveyor of customs, port of Dubuque, Ia. Posimasters: Missouri-A. B. Conrow, at Richmond: V. P. Hart, at Sedalla; L. Hay, at Charleston. Iowa-Henry Nicholaus, at Witton Junction. J. Marshall Wright, naval officer at Phil-adelphia J. Mars delphia.

Yellowstone Park.

WASHINGTON, March 14.-The senat ommittee on territories today authorized favorable report upon the bill introduce by Senator Carey defining and changing the boundary line of Yellowstone National park, and also upon the bill providing for the punishment of offenses committed in the park. The bill places the park within the jurisdiction of the United States district court of Wyoming.

Far from Reassuring.

WASHINGTON, March H .- Dispatches re eived here from the son of Representative Wilson, now in the City of Mexico, are far from reassuring as to the condition of his father. He is suffering from despondency induced by an enfectiled constitution.

Election of Senators. WASHINGTON, March 14.-The ho ommittee on election of president and vice

estiment has agreed to report n at Wedness ay the bill providing for the election of inited States senators by direct vote of the copie.

For Cutting Government Timber.

HUDSON, Wis, March 14.-James Mat hews, Patrick Sullivan and Frederick Pen irg.on, promin at lumbermen of S Hiwater Minn., have been brought before the United States commissioner of this city and charged with unlawfully cutting govern-ment timber in Douglas county. Wisconsin, to the amount of 700.000 feet. They were all bound over to the United States district court which meets at Madison Rext month. Bonds were furnished.

White of Glens Ferry. The American Railway union men were also arriving, and now most if not all of them are on the ground. Until vesterday only two or three of them were present, but the following came in late Tuesday night and lownward, with the blood cozing from his downward, with the blood eozing from his mouth. Sheriff Miller took charge of the remains in the absence of the coroner and removed them to Roberts' undertaking rooms. An examination disclosed that his neck was broken, and there were several brukes about the head. It is believed that he was the victim of foul play, although his watch and money were on his person when found. There were signs of a strug-rle, but no weapon was discovered. yesterday: E. L. Biggs, Glenns Ferry James Mernagh, Portland; — Ebberling vesterday: Lima, and George Miller, Omaha, The men were expecting President Debs and Wil-liam Howard of Chicago on yesterday morning's train, but they did not arrive, and a telegram from Chicago to the Associated when found. There were signs of a strug-gle, but no weapon was discovered. Hardil-ben was also employed by the Burlington as a carpenter, and after his work was done had repaired his sidewalk, after which he started up town. Twenty minutes later he was found dying. He told his wife last night that some men had fol-lowed him and thrown a brick at him, but he escaped by running. Where the murder occurred was only fifty feet from the gas works and about a block from any house. Hardileben was well-to-do, about 45 years old and leaves a wife and five children. His wife went into hysterics when she learned the news and required the aid of a physician. An inquest will be held tomor-row. The police have no clew to the man's press stated that President Debs would not be here yesterday for the reason that business connected with the order will require his presence in that city. Mr. Howard, however it is thought, will arrive this morning.

Grand Chief Clark of the conductors arrived yesterday from Cedar Rapids imediately went up to the room in the Dellone where the conductors were holding a conference. A Bee reporter caught him on the fly as he was going through the corridor, and in response to a question stated that he and in response to a question stated that he was not sufficiently familiar with the situation to talk concerning it. The matter, how-ever, was solely in the hands of the men or assailants. the system, and his office was solely advisory until such time as the men found that they TROUBLE OVER AN ARTESIAN WELL were not able to settle their differences with the company. Then, and then only, at the request of the men, could the grand officers Chamberlain People Unable to Stay the Flow and Property is Being Damaged. step in and take charge of the matter. Just CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., March 14 .- (Spe how long he would stay he could not say, as cial Telegram to The Bee.)-The situation that depended solely on circumstances of which he was not advised. at the rebellious artesian well has become very serious and the city authorities have

The American Railway union men say that taken hold and will assist in getting the in addition to contesting against any further reduction of the wages of men represented mmense flow of water under control. artesian well expert has been engaged by by them they have some grievances under the present schedule which sadly need adartesian well expert has been engaged by the city and he will immediately begin the work of sinking a curbing outside the cas-ing of the wall. This curbing will be sunk fifty-seven fect to the layer of chalk rock at that depth and it is believed there is a possibility of stopping the leakage sup-posed to have its source at that point. During the past twenty-four hours, several more cave-ins have occurred, and the edge of the cavity is now within a few feet of the mill. It is practically stated that the mill will have to be moved in order to save the building. justing. The salaried men of the system belong to this organization, and they mostly claim that last September when the salaries were reduced all around it was to affect the high-salaried officials as well as those occupying less lucrative positions, and on the face of things it did, but they claim that the high-salaried men have been allowed to recoup themselves for the reduction of salary The building. The lice has finally broken up in the Mis-souri river here. It is running very lightly indicative of a gorge farther up the stream by being allowed to charge up to the expense account enough to bring their actual incomes up to the former figure, while the less fortunate ones have been compelled to take the reduction in fact. The section me who are mostly in this organization, also INDIANAPOLIS, March 14.-The suprem have a grievance to settle. For instance, as Rock Springs there are two gangs of section court today declined to consider again the men, and there is a difference of 10 cents per day between the men working east and of Mary E: Haggard against John Steblin west from that point, though they both live in the same place. Again, they claim that the rule against section hands being compelled to board with the section boxes in being violated to the great detriment of the men in many instances.

men of the various organization The were all busy yesterday in private con-sultation and in making the final propara-tions for the opening of the hearing today before Mr. Clark. The business trans-acted was of the same character as that which has engaged them ever since the me first came to town, agreeing upon a method of procedure and collecting facts and figures with which to meet the arguments and claims of the receivers.

PLAN OF THE CONFERENCE.

In regard to the method of procedur when the conference opens before Mr. Clark the men say that if that gentleman leaves the matter to them neither the plan of all going in together nor that of taking each organization separately will be adhered to strictly, and, in fact, the former would only needlessly complicate affairs. There are some matters involved in the proposed shange of the schedules that are commo in their effects on all branches of the serv ice, and these can probably best be set tled when all are present and participat in the discussions. There are others, how ver, and these are by far the greater num ber, that are peculiar to some one branch of the service, and for all to attempt to take o secure a nonsult. part in these deliberations would throw no ight on the matters in controversy and night possibly complicate them. For in tance, the rates of pay and the question o xcess mileage to engineers and firemen ar-if no interest to the other branches of the ervice except the desire of all to see i fellow employe get what he is entitled t and the changes in the rules in regard the operation of trains are of only simila interest to the engineers and firemen,

treets, was found dving in the street to light near the Lincoln gas works by creeks and burst the dam. Manager Clark neighbor who was returning from up town While he ran for assistance the man died. vas telegraphed for and went as fast as possible to the scene of the disaster. When found Hardtleben was lying fac-

So far, the Mountain Home reservoir is safe, but fears are felt that it will share the fate of the Indian creek reservoir.

Nuns Have Withdrawn.

PITTSBURG, March 14 .- The nuns have withdrawn from the Riverside schools. This action was taken in view of the injunction proceedings entered yesterday by the Junion Order of American Mechanics and the refusal of the Central Board of Education to pay their warrants. Before dismissing the scholars today they were notified that the parochial school would be reopened tomorrow. President Minnick of the Riverside school oard said the withdrawal was final, and no further attempt would be made to introduce the nuns into the schools as teachers. He thought the injunction proceedings would be discontinued.

Movements of Ocean Steamers March 14,

At New York-Arrived-Nomadic, from liverpool; Majestic, from Liverpool; State of Nebraska, from Glasgow.

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Portland, Me Southampton-Arrived-Saale, from At .

New York. Hull-Arrived-Martollo, from New At York.

Followed Her Pastor.

NEW YORK, March 14 .- Mrs. William, Arnold, the widowed daughter-in-law of the late Richard Arnold, has become a member of the Catholic faith. She was a member of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Redeemer, whose rector recently went over from very high church to the Catholic com-

Foul Play Feared.

TUNKHANNOCK, Pa., March 14 .- Henry Harding, a prosperous and wealthy lawyer of this place, left two weeks ago for the Grand Army encampment at Philadelphia. He was last seen at Scranton. He was in the running for a judgeship and his disoppearance has given rise to rumors of foul play.

Glanders Epidemic in Arizona

PHOENIX, Ariz., March 14 .- Over fifty head of horses have been condemned by the territorial sanitary stock commission, and killed, on account of an epidemic of the glanders that is very prevalent near Tempe and Mesa. Blooded stock valued at \$12,000 was killed on one farm.

Filling the Union Pacific Order.

PUEBLO, March 14 .- The Bessemer Steel works began today filling the order of tha Union Pacific railroad for 20,000 tons of steel rails. This order will give employment to 1,500 men at least four months.

Arizona Grand Army Encampment.

PHOENIX, Ariz., March 14 .- The Arizona encampment of the Grand Army closed its session last night. C. D. Belden was chosen commander; J. G. Savage, national encampmont delegate.

St. Joseph's National Banks.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 14 .- Three naional banks, loans and discounts, \$2,996,297 lawful money, reserve, \$481,430, of which \$229,377 was gold.

Scheller Wins a Wrestling Match.

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., March 14 .- Bert Scheller of Chicago defeated Bob Miller in a catch-as-catch-can wrestling match, strangle hold barred., for the gate money.

Insurance Company Winds Up.

BOSTON, March 14 .-- The Bollestone Insurance company of this city has decided to coinsure its business and wind up its affairs,

Five Injured in a Fire. WEST SUPERIOR, Wis., March 14 .- Fird broke out today in a large barrel factory here and five men were badly injured.

of Mary E. Haggard against John Stebilt, saloon keeper, who opened a saloon near the plaintiff's property. The court in its second decision, which now stands, decided in favor of the plaintiff and holds that where it is shown that a saloon depreci-ates property a process at law to secure damages is proper. The liquor interests look upon this decision as the heaviest blow struck at their business in recent years. Mines Will Start Up. COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., March 14. The owners of the Cripple Creek mines, which have been closed by the strike for ar

Bard on Saloon Keepers.

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which have been closed by the strike for an eight-hour day, held a meeting today at the office of J. J. Hagerman and decided to resume operations tomorrow. The sheriff will be there with a posse and the county commissioners have guaranteed protection to all who wish to work nine hours, as be-fore the strike. The mines that will start up are the Annie Lee. Summit, Victor, Isa-bella group, Gold Dollar, Gold King, Zeno-bla and Pharmacist.

Cross-Examining the Plaintiff. MADISON, Wis., March 14.-Today's ses-don in the roster case was largely taken up with the cross-examination of the plaintiff, W. A. Tracy. It was mostly di-rected to show that the witness had knowledge of the big profits promised in the contract given by Governor Peck to Clark. The plaintiff expected to com-plete the presentation of the testimony during the afternoon and it is anticipated that the defendants will make an effort to secure a nonsult. ip with the cross-examination of the

Pleaded Guilty and Sentenced.

NEW YORK, March 14.-Lewis J. Hill, x-paying teller of the defunct St. Nichotas sank, who was indicted for grand larceny osine, who was innered for grand larceny of \$788 of the bank's money, appeared be-fore Recorder Smythe in general session today, withdrew his piez of not gaility, pleaded guility to grand larceny in the first degree, and was sentenced to four years in the penitentiary. The total defaications liscovered by State Bank Examiner Jud-son aggregated over \$12,000.

ands granted the state for educational pur-poses. Agreed to, On motion of Mr. Coffin of Wyoming his state was included in the list of states where additional compensation for surveys should be allowed on account of heavily timbered or mountainous country. When the items were reached making ap-propriations for river and harbor improve-ments, under the continuing contract sys-tem. Mr. Wilson of Washington created something of a sensation by his severe de-nunciation of the system and the various river commissions.

nunciation of the system and the various river commissions. Mr. Broderick of Kansas wanted the item relating to the Missouri river commission passed over temporarily. Mr. Wilson insisted that these items should be thoroughly ventilated. Hic charged that these contracts were full of public plunder and wanted the work of the commissions analyzed and dissected. After a few words in defense of the con-

bill providing for expenses of hearings

commissions analyzed and dissected. After a few words in defense of the con-tract system from Mr. Dingley the Mis-pourl river item was passed over, in accord-ance with Mr. Broderick's surgestion. Mr. Coumbs of New York offered an amendment to the paragraph making ap-propriations for the maintenance of the national cemeteries to set apart \$250 for an appropriate stone for the grave of Captain Samuel Reed, the designer of the American fag, and one of the hences of the war of 1812. The house at 4.30 p. m. adjourned

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WASHINGTON, March 14.-Mr. DeArmond of Missouri today introduced