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Lincoln Asylum Investigation Develops Some Queer Phases of Character.

SOURCE OF THE CHARGES A MYSTERY

All Witnesses Examined Deny Emphatically that They Had Personal Knowledge of the Alleged Mistreatment of Eugene Montgomery.

LINCOLN, July 14 .- (Special to The Bee.) -The continuation of the investigation into the charges made against the management of the Lincoln asylum today developed the fact that there are a number of people in the capital who will say many things to a reporter which they are not willing to repeat under the fire of an examining board. After the reporter who had written the article had given the source of his information the parties contributing thereto were called, but denied that they had any per sonal knowledge of any ill treatment of Eugene Montgomery while at the hospital. One of them. Dr. Tucker, was vehement in his denial that he had ever said a word

about the case except on the witness stand. Mayor Weir was the most mportant witness this morning, but he could only speak of a conversation he had with J. A. Buckstaff in Omaha, during which the latter made serious charges against the institution. Half a dozen or more attendants were put on the stand, and under the examination of the attorney general gave a detailed description of the treatment of patients at the hospital and of Eugene Montgomery in particular, but none of them knew of any harsh usage of any inmate at any time.

Visitors to the state fair this year are promised an unusual attraction in the shape of a grand spectacular entertainment similar the Paine productions, but on a scale rather more elaborate. The contracts have been signed and preliminary work is in progress. The idea is to transform a portion of Burlington Beach into a miniature Venice with all its historic buildings faithfully re produced, with the Grand canal, a number of lagoons and other features of the famous city a portion of the scenery. It is proposed to build an auditorium which will accommodate 10,000 people, a large portion of it seated with crehestra chairs, to have a stage which will furnish space for 400 par ticipants in the pageant. The costuming of the actors and the stage fittings are to be on a most elaborate scale, with a myriad of electric lights to illumine a representation of the Carnival of Venice. The state band or some other organization of equal excellence will furnish the music and there are to be any number of gargeous processions, with specialty performances on the stage in the rear. It is estimated that the production

will cost upwards of \$25,000. The Lincoln base ball team has made proposition to donate to the State band half the proceeds of one of the games.

## REPUBLATED THE CONTRACT.

Gage County Officials Invite Some Expensive Litigation from Iowa l'arties.

BEATRICE, July 14 .- (Special Telegram to The Bee.)-County Attorney Sabin filed with the Board of Supervisors today a written opinion declaring illegal the contract entered into by Gage county with the George E. King Bridge company of Des Moines, Ia. There are a number of grounds upon which he bases the opinion, chief of which are that the contract was made at a time when the tax levy for bridge purposes was exhausted and that the contract for a number of bridges was let at one time instead of advertising each letting as required by statute. The board will refuse payment of amounts due under the contract, and expensive litiga-tion will undoubtedly follow, as the sum in-volved is about \$25,000. There is wide differ-ence of opinion as to the final outcome of the matter, some believing that it will result in the saving of several thousand dollars t the county, while others believe just as firmly that the bridges, having been built and accepted, will have to be paid for in accordance with the terms of the contract.

FREMONT, Neb., July 14 .- (Special to The Bee.)-The gayly decorated excursion train of the Union Pacific pioneers, on their way to Columbus, passed Fremont at 10 o'clock this morning. There were fifteen well loaded cars enlivened by the music of the Union Pacific band, and during the stop at the depot I. A. Lillie, president of the organization, delivered a pretty speech from the depot platform. He said: "I want to say to you people of Fremont that the pioneers have no kick on this town. chose to go a little farther out to see a little more of this glorious sunlit valley of the Platte. There is none richer or fairer, no place on God's green earth where ten hours' work will produce more for the comfort and sustenance of man that right here in Dodge county, and I say to you, Frement is bound up with our people as no other town can be, bound in an endearing bond of friendship. Many happy thoughts rise up at this moment and plead for utterance, but I cannot seem them sinks of carret but I cannot speak them, sighs of regret and tears of joy choke my voice.' stalwart comrades bore the old pione the cars, and the train pulled out. old pioneer to

It Not Only Rained but it Poured. DECATUR, Neb., July 15 .- (Special to The Bee.)-Preposterous though it may seem, an Omaha Indian, known for his rain-making qualities, went to a prosperous farmer named George Anderson, who lives three miles north of here, and told him if he would give him some money he would make it rain. Anderson, having about 1,000 acres of corn planted was naturally interested, told him to go ahead and if it rained he could get money So the Indian started in and kept up al sorts of motions throughout the entire day and that night, Mr. Anderson says, it rained harder than he had seen it for a long time.

More Rain Wanted Yet. HENDERSON, Neb., July 14 .- (Special to The Bee.)-A gentle, refreshing rain fell here for two hours this morning. Corn has been suffering from drouth for the past four or five days, but is still in excellent condi-tion, and with favorable rains from now or will make the largest crop ever had, the acreage being fully 25 per cent larger than usual. Wheat and oats are making from one-third to two-thirds of a crop, with the quality good. The milk supply for the treamery has fallen off appreciably in the last ten days owing to the dry condition of

His Second Sunstroke.

GRAND ISLAND, July 14 .- (Special to The Bee.)-Michael Meyer, a laborerer on a fare eight miles northeast of this city, was th victim of sunstroke yesterday afternoon and for over two hours remained unconscious. He is at present in an improved condition but is at times very delirious. This is the second shock he has received, a former one being about ten years ago. The effects of that remained with him for nearly two years and this stroke is more severe than the former. The attending physician however, that he will pull through.

Grand Island's Arc Light Troubles. GRAND ISLAND, July 14 .- (Special to The Bee.)-The electric light of the city was shut down last night. The city council took this position owing to the fact that the company would not make a reasonable contract and a movement is claimed to be well under way to establish another plant in the city. The council has been paying \$400 per month for twenty-five are lights, which were ou nearly one-half of the time.

Antelope County Republican Call. NELIGH, Neb., July 14.—(Special Tele gram to The Bee.)-The republican county central committee met here today and issued the call for the county convention, to be held August 18, and recommended the primaries to be held August 11.

Rebekah lodge No. 86, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, held a picnic in the fair grounds park last evening and had an en-

Union Pacific Employes' Picnic.

FREMONT, Neb., July 15 .- (Special Telegram to The Bee.)-The Federated association of Union Pacific employes, numbering about 500, accompanied by the Musical Union band, arrived at 10:30 this morning and procoaded, with lunch baskets, to the city park for a piente and a right merry time. They enjoyed themselves with dancing and a variety of games, social chat and all that goes to constitute a successful picnic until the hour arrived for their departure. The following were the winners in the foot races:

One hundred-yard foot race, free-for-all, S. Plummer, prize, gent's umbrella. Young tailes fifty-yard race, Carrie seach, lady's hat. Married ladies' fifty-yard race, Mrs. Rob-

ort Richland, lady's hat.
Girls under 12 race, Nooe Bones.
One hundred-yard race for shopmen, William Prichland, plush rocker.
Running broad jump, Oscar Gibson, gent's unbreils.

Running hop, step and jump, A. L. Mahr, ox of cigars. Three-legged race, John Hart and Thomas engie. Ladies' race, free-for-all, Carrie Hart, ress pattern. Egg and spoon race, Maggie Burnett,

NEBRASKA CITY AND HER GUESTS. Some Afterthoughts Connected with the Home Industry Banquet.

NEBRASKA CITY, July 14 .- (Special to The Bee.)-The home industry movement was given a boom in this city by the banquet under the auspices of the Manufacturers and Consumers association at the opera house last night, and nothing else is being talked of today. Nebraska City people are loyal some industry people anyway, and have been from the time the association was founded but the meeting on Friday night was an eye-opener to the citizens generally and has them a better appreciation of the work that is being done to build up the state's industries and of the interest that is being taken in the movement by busine men, jobbers and professional men of the state. The local committee expected possibly eventy-five people on the special that can own from Omaha, but when the train rolled n with 146 men, representing the manufac-uring and jobbing interests of the me-ropolis, the breath of the arrangement comnittee was taken away for a moment, and here was a hustle to enlarge the seating

Nebraska City has a system of splendidly paved streets—Nebraska paving brick being used exclusively—and the entertainment committee was determined that the Omaha visitors should become impressed with the ct. To produce this impression a marc double column through the princips the principa thoroughfares was decided upon, and the representatives of the business interests of Omaha were kept upon parade and exhibi tion for some time, marching to the music of a most industrious and conscientious band that appeared to be playing against time for a record. Every man in the band paid strict attention to the music before him and no one of them will probably ever know how several hundred meak and lowly members of the procession worked then into a perspiration trying to step fast enough o keep up with the music and at the sam time avoid the appearance of being entries in a sprinting handicap. But there wasn' word of protest, the marchers probably thinking of the placard on the wall of the dance hall of the early days, "Don't shoot at

commodations at the hall.

the musician; he is doing the best he can."

After the march had been completed the visitors were given a chance to get ac quainted with the citizens. "You ought have been down here last night," said snid a citizen; "it was one of the liveliest night; e have had here for a long time." developed the fact that the mayor of th city had attempted to have the Salvation army arrested for beating drums on the street and had aroused great excitement Ex-Senator Van Wyck took a hand in th matter. He heard of the mayor's order, and announced that if the members of the army were arrested he would ball them out and would see that they were defended in their rights. Prominent citizens took different sides on the question and matters grew decidedly interesting. Mayor Bartlett finally decided to get out of the mess as easily as possible and withdrew the order.

Of course the big card of the meeting at

the opera house was the appearance of Se retary Morton as one of the speakers. Ne braska City took no end of pride in present ng a real live member of the cabinet of th resident of the United States as one of he stizens and he was given a most enthusias tic reception. While Secretary Morton is apparently in the best of health it was remarked by his friends that he has aged reeptibly in the past two years. He spoke lacking something of the fresh sprightlines and force that usually characterizes his ad dresses. He kept pretty clear of politics in his talk, but could not refrain from express ing his views upon the money question, bu he did it in a very clever manner. ferring to what the people owe to manufacturers, he said in the first place they owe them the very best products and goods obtainable, and they demand in return the very bes political reference that was not lost by any means upon the audience. Judge Haywars in his address urged the people to patronize home manufacturers. He wanted them take their liquid refreshments with ther when they went away, so that they would not get full by drinking strange brand-of whisky and make fools of themselves. The audience was given to understand that if Hayward goes to congress this fall he will take a supply of the Nebraska City

distillery product in his grip.

The audience had a lot of fun with Judge Hayward, by the way, on another score He made an excellent speech, but the ef-fect of it was somewhat marred by a little accident. The judge is quite baid. Be fore leaving Omaha Manager Peters of th Bemis Bag factory used his thinker and got out a lot of Nebraska made napkins. On the corners of the cloth he had printed "Wear K. & N. Pants," "Eat Nebraska Cereals," "Use Quall Osts," and a few similar mottoes. It was a rush job and the ink had not dried when the headenst the ink had not dried when the banque commenced. Judge Hayward patted hi bare but classic dome of thought with on of the napkins, all unconscious of the fact that he was putting up a bill board in full view of a delighted audience and furnish-ing an advertisement that would be worth big money to a patent medicine man. And

President Page saw the entire performance and said never a word.

The service at the banquet was severa engths from first-class, but no one was to olg plan, but the meeting was so muc oigger than any one had anticipated that t was simply out of the question to properly take care of the guests, but every one ac cepted the situation and forgot any short omings in the service in their congratu lation; upon the immensity of the meeting Secretary Holmes of the association de-serves much credit for his efforts to make the meeting the success it was.

Nebraska City Burgiars Active. NEBRASKA CITY, July 14 -- (Special Telegram to The Bee.)-Burglars entered the esidence of John Wier last night, chloro-

with Mr. Wier's pantaloons and \$6.90 While Chief of Police Faunce was bring ing Patrick Savage from Omaha to this city on the Missouri Pacific today Savage escaped by leaping from the train. The train was stopped, but Savage had disappeared in the woods. He was wanted here for robbing his brother of \$90.

ermed Mr. and Mrs. Wier, and made

Johnson County Teachers Institute. TECUMSEH, Neb., July 14 .- (Special to The Bee.)-The Johnson county teachers' institute s in session here, with an enrollment of 11 eachers, all taking a very active interest The instructors are Prof. Chaiburn of Wymore, Prof. Lariabee of Creston, Ia. and Miss Mattie Gregg of Tecumseh. The institute is under the able management of the county superintendent, Elmer E. Young.

Baby Drank Belladonna WEEPING WATER, July 14 .- (Specia Telegram to The Bee.)-The 3-year-old daughter of Station Agent J. M. Edger this afternoon got into a doctor's buggy, opened his medicine case and drank a large quan-tity of belladonna from one of the bottles. condition is critical, but there are hope

of recovery. Lieut. Gov. Majors' Bereavement. PERU, Neb., July 14 .- (Special to The Bee. The youngest child of Lieutenant Governor T. J. Majors died of hydrocephalus. It was 10 months old.

Madison Republicans Active. BATTLE CREEK, Neb., July 14 .- (Special Telegram to The Bee.)-At a large and enthu-

slastic meeting of the Madison county republican central committee the county con-vention was called to be held at Battle Creek August 11. Judging from the spirit shown blicans are wide awake and in working

COOL WEATHER A STIMULUS.

Fremont People Attend the Assembly Grounds in Increasing Numbers. FREMONT, Neb., July 14 .- (Special to The Bee.)-Extra covering was in demand among the campers on the assembly grounds this morning. Everything connected with the assembly excepting the patronage of the natatorium seems to improve with the cooler weather. The attendance of city people is faily increasing and the managers are theored with the assurance of financial suc-

Dean Wright's lecture on the "Bible Con cept of the Universe" was the opening cature of this unusually interesting day. At 2 o'clock John M. Dryden presented th subject of "Our Preacher" in a well written address and at 3 o'clock Dean Wright again thock the platform and for a full hour gave an interesting talk upon the subject of "Locks and Half Keys," giving away at 4 o'clock for Robertson & Ransom in a novel entertainment. Harry Wells' class exercise in physical culture closed the afternoon and the music and sleight of hand of Robertson Ransom pleased the crowded house dur-

Dean Wright will preach at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon and Rev. Frank Crane of Omaha at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Shot His Brother in the Back HENDERSON, Neb., July 14.-(Special Telegram to The Bee.)-While going fishing today in a spring wagon Abraham Nickle who was riding on the back seat, accidentally discharged a 44-caliber revolver, the striking his brother Issac, who was riding before him, in the back. The injured boy over. The ball was removed from a point half way between the knee and hip.

FREMONT, Neb., July 14 .- (Special Tele gram to The Bue.)-Miss Maud Turner entertained a large party last evening at the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Turner, in honor of her guests, the Misses Stella Rice and Corrine Paissant of Omaha.

In Honor of Her Visitors.

Making Brown Sugar from Beets. GRAND ISLAND, July 14 .- (Special to The Bee.)-About sixty men began work reducing about 1,000,000 gallons of syrup at the Oxnard Beet Sugar company's factory yesterday t sugar. The yield will be about 300,00 pounds.

See the animals at Courtland Beach. WAS ONE TOO MANY FOR HIM.

He Had Killed Two Men and Tareatened to

Throw Her Into a Well. LOVELOCK, Nev., July 14.-Three men vere killed here as the result of a husband's ealousy. Robert Logan shot and killed Dan Lovelock and Fred Sullivan was in turn killed by his own wife. Mrs. Logan had applied for a divorce, and her husband was insanely jealous of her, threatening to kill some of her male friends. A few days ago Mrs. Logan went to Cottonwood to visi er mother. Logan followed, and that night attacked and severely wounded Dan Lovelock, the stage driver. Lovelock was unable to resurn, so Mrs. Logan brought the stage back. On Wednesday she re-turned to Cottonwood to bring Levelock home. Mrs. Logan drove with the wounded man on the seat beside her. Fred Sullivan, a stranger, rode on a rear seat.

Abou dusk Logan rode up on hor eback He was armed with a Winchester and or lered his wife to leave the stage and g ith him. She refused, saying she going home. Logan then said he would go oo, and rode on behind. They rode on for we hours, when Mrs. Logan heard a shot and turning, saw Sullivan fall dead with a bullet through his heart. He had been that in the back by Logan. Then the mur lerer shot Lovelock, who was too weak to lefend himself, and he fell dead in Mrs ogan's lap.

Logan then got in the stage and taking he reins from his wife drove to a well fiv niles distant, into which he said he in ended to throw the bodies of the nen, after which he would kill his wife However, she persuaded him to water the horses first, and as Logan stooped to se cure a bucket from under the stage Mrs nd when he arose she shot him. egged for mercy, but taking careful aim sh ired again, and Logan fell behind the stage Mrs. Logan dismounted and fired one more shot into her husband's prostrate form to make sure he was dead. Leaving Logan's pody lying in the dust, the plucky woman drove into town with the other dead mer and told the news. Lovelock was stage proprietor and driver, and though well ac minted with Mrs. Logan had never suspected of intimacy with her. Sullivar was an entire stranger. The people here denounce Logan as a coward, and commend Mrs. Logan's courage.

Omaha's popular resort-Courtland Beach TALKING ON FELLOWSHIP.

of Endeavorers at Cleveland. CLEVELAND, July 14 .- The oppressive eat of yesterday was followed by a re-

reshing lake breeze today, which had the effect of increasing the enthusiasm, if such thing were possible of the great multitude attending the morning session of the Chris tian Endeavor convention.

The big tent meeting, which was presided ver by Rev. B. B. Tyler, D.D., of New York was opened by the usual praise and prayer service. An open discussion came ext upon "What Are the Benefits of International Fellowship," conducted by Dr James Lewis Howe of Louisville, Ky. After many brief reports from the denon inational railies and prayers for brothers and sisters in other lands, Rev. Wayland

Hoyt of Minneapolis spoke upon the topic Interdenominational Fellowship."
The morning exercises at Saengerfest hal vere largely devoted to the junior society ollowed by brief reports, presentation o ipiomas, praise service and short addresse At a meeting of the Christian Endeavor Z. Tyler of this city was adopted de-laring the time had come when the society should proceed to win the entire world for Christ. This has been the point which the Endeavorers have been approaching for some ime. The general plan of the ways and means was left with President Clark. One of the most interesting services wa

One of the most interesting services was the junior rally which occurred this afternoon in Saengerfest hall. An immense audience was present. After a song service Master Ernest Fisher, aged 14, of Washington, delivered a temperance address that was warmly applauded. Miss Paulina Root, M. D., of Madura, India, spoke upon the subject, "Other Boys and Girls," and Rev. W. H. Pope of New Haven, Conn., spoke on "Show Your Colors." An interesting service was that entitled "World-wide Juniors in Story and Song," arranged by Mrs. Alice M. Scudder of Jersey City, and which con-M. Scudder of Jersey City, and which consisted of brief talks by juniors from all parts of the world. Just before the close of the rally Miss Frances Willard was introduced and made a short address. There were no services this eventual.

WORK FOR KELLY'S MEN. How Wheeling, W. Va., Treats Members of

acrvices this evening.

the Commonweal Army. WHEELING, W. Va., July 14.-The rem nants of Kelly's Industrial army which arrived here last night were arrested and sent

enmasse today to fifteen days in the workhouse. More are expected and will be treated in the same way.

Seen the balloon at Courtland Beach?

Two Children Burned to Death. FRANCISCO, July 14.-Twenty mail dwellings and two human lives wer lestroyed in a fire that broke out on North beach street shortly before noon today. Nearly all the buildings on the block bounding on
Broadway, Leavenworth, Jones and Glover
streets were wiped out of existence. These
houses were the homes of many poor famlies, some of whom lost everything. The
total property loss is estimated at \$50,00.
After the fire the two little sons of Mr. E.
Leidecker, one aged 3 and the other 4 years,
were missing. Their bodies were found
burned to a crisp in the rulns.

Plenty of new boats at Courtland.

FIXING UP TARIFF RATES

Democratic Conferes Have Bein Able to Agree on a Few Items.

STRUGGLING OVER THE WHISKY TAX

Have Agreed on Pottery, Glassware, Cotton, Woot and Tobacqo on the Lines Laid Down in the House Bill-Income Tax Not Yet Reached.

WASHINGTON, July 14 .- The tariff conference has now advanced to such a stage that it is impossible longer for the conferees to keep the main features of their work from their congressional associates, Much that has been definitely acomplished has reached senators and members, not on the committee, not in the form of rumors and reports, but as accomplished facts. As thus considered, the chief features on which the conferees have come together are as fol-

Pottery rates, increased 5 per cent, making the rates those of the house instead of the senate amendments, the senate having re duced them. Glassware comes down to the house rates, the action in this case being the reverse of

that on pottery.

Cotton schedule has been scaled down about per cent from the senate rates. Woolen schedule has also been brought own a considerable per cent, making it nore in accordance with the house rules. Tobacco schedule has been brought back to he house rate on the important items of wrappers, the rate being \$1 instead of the senate rates of \$1.50 and \$2.25.

The metal schedule has not been maerially changed from the rates fixed by the Neither cotton nor coal has been carried back to the free list as in the house bill, and, while the decision is not final, there is every reason to believe that the senat-rate of 40 cents per ton on each will stand The income tax has not yet been passed n, but there is little disagreement except

n the one item of limiting the tax to five ears and the conferees have not yet come The issue between ad valorem and specific rates thus far has not resulted in as much ns was expected, as it has been found that in some cases the ad valorem rates were

greatly in excess of the specific.

The whisky schedule has been a source of a determined contest for two days, the main effort being to secure a compromis on the basis of \$1 per gallon and an exten ion of the bonding period to five years this is resisted on the ground that while is an apparent increase of 10 cents in the ax it will in fact give the government no dditional revenue.
It is quite definitely settled that lead ore

s to remain at three-fourths of a cent pe The conferees are willing to grant an ex-ension of two years over the time fixed by the house bill for the bonded period on vhisky, but the senators are holding out or the entire period of eight years and for the full 20 cents a gallon increase in tax.

PROPOSED CURRENCY MEASURE. Bill Intended to Practically Annul Contract Payable in Gold.

WASHINGTON, July 14.—Business circles will be interested in the bill which passed the house committee on judiciary yesterday providing that all contracts hereafter executed for the payment of any sum, whether in gold, silver or coin, may be discharged by any money which is by law a legal tender for the payment of debts. The author of the

neasure. Mr. Lane of Hilinois, explains that is intended to regulate the practice in the federal courts in regard to entering judg ments and to preserve the stability and uni ormity of the currency. The law now is hat gold and silver certificates are legal tender for the payment of all debts, public and private. There are some exceptions in regard to the payment of customs dues in egard to the payment of customs apply to reasury notes, but this does not apply to judgments between private parties. private transactions between individuals the makes both kinds of money equal, as Mr. Lane says that neither the courts not private individuals have any right to annu the law. This the federal courts have done in holding that a judgment can be entered "coined dollars" for the purpose of annull ing the act of congress making treasury notes a legal tender. In England it was a felony to discredit the coin of the realm The courts of France have held that parties

ween the bank notes of the Bank of France and coin money.

Several state courts passed upon the ques tion and construed the law substantially as it was held by the courts of France to the interest of society, said Mr. Lane, that money should be used in business, but it is unjust that borrowers should, in addition to the risk of their business, be held responsible for fluctuations of the currency When the money of the country is loaner under gold contracts then the money powe can increase its wealth by forcing gold to a premium and compel the debtor to pay nuch more than the amount he borrowed.

A different view of this question is take by the republicans of the committee, all of whom, except Representative Broderick o Kansas, voted against the bill, Representa tive Watson of Pennsylvania says the suc-cess of such a measure would be a menace to the very foundation of business. Particularly would it be disastrous to foreign deal ings and to commercial paper. Most of th bonds of municipalities, states and corpora-tions, he said, are payable in gold coin, and under such a law there would be no safeguard to prevent lenders of money, eithe individuals or organizations, from being palin a depreciated currency. He regarded as an outcropping of the free silver move ment and a step in the direction of that

system. DENIAL FROM SENATOR ALLEN.

Junior Senator from Nebraska Says He Was Not Drunk Tuesday. WASHINGTON, July 14.—The senate proseedings were devoid of interest, the one thing relieving the general monotony being personal explanation by Mr. Allen. A recently published newspaper charged the Nebraska senator with being intoxicated and indecorous in his conduct last Tuesday, which Mr. Allen denied. At the same time Mr. Al-len arraigned the fabricator of the story as 'an assassin of personal character and more dangerous to the happiness and welfare of the community than an army with

Consideration of the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill was resumed, but it was not passed, owing to the tendency of some senators to fillbuster and the lack

Keep Off the Mesquito Grass. WASHINGTON, July 14.—The Treasury department today issued the following cir-

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, WASHING July 14, 1894.—To Collector of Custo and Others: This department is advised by the secretary of state he has received a communication from Dr. Guzman, Nicaraguan minister at this capitol, stating an insur-rection exists in the Mosquito strip, particlpated in by Americans, and that the govern-ment of Nicaragua foars the insurgents will be aided by the arrival of men from the United States

Your attention is invited to the neutrality laws embodied in the revised statutes of the United States, chapter laws, and you are nstructed to cause their observance in your district and to detain any vessel departing or attempting to depart from the United States in contravention of the provisions of w. B. CURTIS.

Acting Secretary. said statutes.

To Validate Soldiers' Land Certificates WASHINGTON, July 14 .- Senator Martin from the committee on public lands, today reported a substitute for bills heretofore introduced by Senator Carey validating outstanding soldiers' additional homostoad cer-tificates. The bill as reported provides that all these certificates heretofore issued under the rules and regulations of the general land office shall be valid, notwithstanding any attempted transfer or sate. It also validsignees under such sale.

PACIFIC RAILROAD BILL AGREED UPON House Committee Adopts the Rielly Measure

with Some Amendments. WASHINGTON, July 14 .- By a meeting which lasted all day the house committee on Pacific railroads was able to finish today the problem which has engaged it throughout the session, and to reach a practical agreement on a plan for the settlement of the debts of the Central and the Union Pacific. The bill which will be reported to the house, will be in its main features the one introduced by Chairman Reilly, with some important amendments of the second draft of it.

The time for the settlement of the debt to the government is fixed at fifty years, semi annual payments in liquidation of it to b made. Interest is to be at the rate of per cent per annum. The principal amend nents agreed to today were in the direction of making ironclad the government hold upon the property and insuring it fron losing any of its rights by the new arrange ments; also in obliterating the provision property should change hands, the con mittee not deeming it best to anticipate such a contingency. According to the plan the irst mortgages, amounting to \$65,000,000 will be paid as they mature, clearing the property of debts on which it is paying per cent; the sinking fund now amounting to \$18,000,000, will be devoted to paying the first mortgage. The government's lien, which will become the first lien under the plan, will draw interest at 3 per cent, the principal being paid in graduated semi-annual payments through a period of fifty

Propositions were made during the disssion to have this period reduced to forty rears, but it was concluded that in the pres ent condition of the roads they could be expected to meet such requirements. period of fifty years is a reduction of one-half of the time originally proposed in the bill. One member made a stand for gov-ertment ownership, taking the position held y the California members of congress, Ma guire and Geary. His views did not gain the support which they might have won if it had seemed clear that the railways would ecome paying property in the hands of the evernment. Even had this been the pros ect, most of the committee expressed them on general principles. Under the bill, how ever, the government will foreclose if the corporations fail to meet their payments. The amended bill will be printed and subnitted to the committee early in the week when a formal vote will be taken The senate committee, of which Senator

lately, and is understood to have been wait ing for the house committee to take the initiative and frame a bill which can pass

PENSION CLAIMS PENDING.

Statistics Concerning Their Number and Kind from the Bureau Files. WASHINGTON, July 14 .- The result of

eek's thorough examination of the files of the pension office are set forth in a statenent made public today. It shows that although the total number of cases on the files on June 30, 1894, was 619,027, the number of actual claimants for gensions was 514,414. Of the latter 227,205 are already on the rolls, leaving the number of claimant not already receiving pensions 287,209. Claims for service prior to March 4, 1861 aggregate 8,826 and those subsequent to that date are as follows: General laws, 206,933 act of June 27, 1890, 130,604; claims under the act of June 27, 1890, additional to others on file, but not pensioned, 11,571; persons pensioned under old laws who have increase claims pending, 162,576; persons on rolls under old laws who have original claims of widows, etc., for accrued pension of deceased pensioners, 12,951, and claims under the act of June 27, 1899, with pending old law claims on file therewith, 37,221. Of these claims, including increase claims

the number under the act of June 27, 1890, is 280,779, of which 162,637 are invalids, 88,161 widows and 49,981 increase.

There were also on the files 346,836 rejected and 44,471 abandoned and rejected by different administrators up to June 30, 1 Of the claimants 252,845 are classed original invalids; increase invalids, 136,547, bounty land, 628; widows, 124,173, and

CIVIL SERVICE LAW RIDICULED.

Pertiment Answer of a Man Who Was Taking the Examination WASHINGTON, July 14.-The house transacted no business today before the hour arrived which had been set apart by special rule for eulogies in honor of the late Representative George W. Houck of Ohio, Many

speeches were delivered. After passing a bill for the construction been disclosed. A trunk was taken which has not been opened and which is believed to contain valuable information. of the bridge across the Mississippi river at Eagle Point, Dubuque, the house went into committee of the whole to consider the bill for the creation of a retired list for dis-abled officers of the revenue marine service Mr. Clark, democrat of Missouri, continued his opposition. In the course of his remarks ne made a general assault on the civil serv be system, which he declared was the most consumental fraud of the country. "Not ten persons in this house," he said,

could stand on examination for a \$900 clerk-"Why," he said, "they asked one man ove there how many British soldlers were sent over here during the revolutionary war. applicant replied that he did not know exact number, but he knew a damned sight more came over than went back." (Laughter.) Mr. Malloy of Florida made a strong plea for justice to the officers of the revenue cut-

The hour expired without action. Under special order the remainder of the day was devoted to eulogies on the life and character of the late George W. Houck of Ohio. As a further mark of respect the house

adjourned. SPRINGER'S ARBITRATION BILL.

Cleveland's Message in 1886. WASHINGTON, July 14.-Representative Springer of Illinois has introduced a bill to create a national board of arbitration, which follows in its main features the suggestions on the subject of President Cleveland's message of 1886. The board is t be a part of the Department of Justice, and is to consist of three members appointed by the president, or two appointed members and the commissioner of tatior. The mem-bers shall hold office for six years at a salary of \$5,000. They are to be empowered to mettle controversies between railroad o

ransportation of property, passengers or It is proposed the board shall have now to investigate all differences, whether calls upon or not, and report to the president.

tion of property or passengers among the states, or to foreign nations and their em-ployes, which differences may hinder the

What Deputy Marshals Have Cost. WASHINGTON, July 14 .- The secretary of the treasury today transmitted to the senate a request from the attorney general for an additional appropriation of \$225,000 to be used in defraying the expenses of the department growing out of the recen strikes and disturbances on railroads which are in the hands of the United States courts. In his letter to the secretary of the treasury, Attorney General Olney says. from reports received from the marshals the amount definitely ascertained as being already incurred is \$94,100. The aggregate of amounts estimated by them is \$159,650.

Exterminating the Russian Thistle WASHINGTON, July 14. Senator Hansgrough of North Dakota has been authorized by the committee on agriculture to report as an amendment to the agricultural appropriation bill an appropriation of \$1,000,000 for the extermination of the Russian thistle, the amount to be disbursed to the governors of the various states, under the direction of the secretary of agriculture.

Spanish Smugglers Arrested WASHINGTON, July 14.-Lieutenan Wiley, in command of the revenue cutter McLane, has made a report to the Treasury department from Tampa, Pla., stating that on the 7th he selzed six Spanish schooners

aten sales of these certificates and provides from Havanna for violations of the state TWO MONTHS AT HARD LABOR quarantine laws and regulations and the federal customs and navigation laws, having engaged in the smurgling business. It is probable they will be fined and turned Soldier Cedarquist's Punishment for Refus-

Cash in the Treasury.

was gold reserve.

of Marshalltown, Ia-

WASHINGTON, July 14 .- The cash bal-

nce in the treasury at the close of business

Marshalltown Gets the Carriages.

has approved the bills authorizing the dona-

tion of four obsolete gun carriages to the city

WRECKED SAILORS RETURN.

Captain and Crew of the Whaler Barker

Arrive in Port.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14.-When the

steamer Lakme came into port this morning

Captain C. F. Gifford of the whaling bark

from Prybyloff Island and Dutch harbor.

forty miles south of Cape Naverin. The

agether. Naturally, in working through the

We did not hit the ice hard enough !

ave in the ship, but sometimes it was hard tell what the result would be. We went

hrough several drifts of heavy ice and were working through the ice all that night.

'In the morning, about 4:30 o'clock, we tarted the pumps as usual and were startled

o find ten feet of water in the hold. We not off the scuttle down in the cabin and

the water was clear up to the lower decks

The provisions were under water and our supply of fresh water was spoiled. We

signaled at once to the Horatio and she came down to our assistance. Some of the

rew came aboard and we started up the

sumps to their full capacity. We pumped

1845, and was owned by J. W. Wing of New

Little was known by the captain regard-

ing the operations of the Bering sea patro

fleet. The British schooner Wat had been

overhauled by the Mohican and taken to Dutch harbor. The captain reported the catch of the whaling fleet, as far as he knew, as follows: "On May 19, the Orga,

two whales; Rosario, two; Mermaid, one

The Jessie H. Freeman, Reindeer, Alice Knowles, Horatio, Triton, Hicks, Beulga,

Hidalgo, John Winthrop, Thrasher, Belvi-dere, Naratch and William Baglier were all

burdles of hides and thirty-six of whalebone for the North American Commercial com-

BATTLE WITH TEXAS BANDITS.

Three of the Party Killed and the Re

maining One Captured.

PARIS, Tex., July 14 .- A dispatch received

at the United States marshal's office from

Clarksville, Tex., announces the killing of

three men by Deputy Marshals Joe McKee,

D. E. Booker and L. E. E. McAfee. Two of

them are said positively to be Longview bank

robbers, but the marshal's office will give no

information. Three or four days ago three

men headed for Texas from the Indian Terri-

tory. There were one or two women in the party. They crossed and recrossed the Red river, so as to tangle the trait. As their

movements were suspicious the deputy mar-

shals procured a back and followed, taking

that means of conveyance to put the parties off their guard. The men were supposed to

upon them this morning in camp and at-tempted to arrest them. They made a fight and three were killed and the fourth was

and three were killed and the fourth was captured. None of the marshals were hurt. The bodies were buried this morning at Clarksville. The men were killed at 8 o'clock, about three miles east of Eagle

Town, Choctaw nation. One of the killed was John Keegan, alleged to have been in the Plano bank robbery several months ago.

The others are believed to be the last of the

ACRES OF TIMBER BURNED.

Serious Forest Fires Raging in the Hemlock

Region in Pennsylvania.

BRADFORD, Pa., July 14.-Forest fire

are causing serious losses to the lumber

men in this county. Many destructive fires

are raging between Bradford and Kinzua

in the hemlock district traversed by the

Western New York and Pennsylvania roads.

At Peck's Switch, near Marshburg, a pile of saw logs containing 350,000 feet of timber

was destroyed, and a force of men are at work trying to confine the flames to one locality. East of Morrison's, three miles in

Corydon township, 2,000,000 feet of hem-lock logs owned by the United States Lum-

ber company of Oil City and the Warren Packard company of Warren have been de-stroyed. Fifty men are now battling with

the flames in an effort to save 1,000 cords of bark piled in the vicinity. Families in

the lumber camps thereabouts have moved

to places of safety. At Thurston's camp. Corydon towaship, the people barely escaped from their houses before the flames destroyed all the property in the place. The

fires are the result of the recent dry spell

and as rain has commenced to fall it is likely there will be no further damage.

Lieutenant Colonel Brady Under Arrest.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 14 .- Lieutenant

colonel Brady of the Seventeenth infantry,

who has had command of the troops at Rock

Springs during the strike troubles, returned to Fort Russell today and reported to the

commanding officers that he had been or dered to report by General Brooke as being under arrest. Colonel Brady's arrest is be

lieved to be the result of intemperate utter

Lynched a Barn Burner.

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn., July 14.-News

caches here from Dickson county that a

body of masked men took a negro named

William Bell, alias Drew, from his home at night, carried him into the woods and riddled him with bullets. The negro was a barn burner, convicted of one such crime

Whaling Bark Lost in the Ice.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14.-The steame

Lakme, here from the Pribylof islands, re-

ports the total loss of the whaling bark

Abram Barker on May 7 in the ice off Capa

Barker was owned by Wing of New Bed-

Broke His Bond and Killed Him.

COLUMBIA, Mo., July 14.-Just east of

here last night Tom Gillaspy, 60 years of

age, shot and killed Bernard McNutt, aged

23. The killing was the result of ill-feeling

increased by the murderer having been pu-

under bond to keep the peace at the instance

Home for His Vacation.

NEW YORK, July 14.-Among the pas

sengers on board the French line steamer

La Touraine, which reached port today, was S. E. Morse of Indianapolis, consul general to

the United States at Paris. He comes on va-

Bathe at Courtland Beach today,

Maverin. The entire crew was picked by the whaling bark Heratio. The Ab

ances upon the strike question.

and suspected of many.

of the murdered man.

cation.

Bathe at Courtland Beach today.

Dalton gang, although their names have no

The deputy marshals came

The Lakme brought down fifty-two

Bedford.

clean.

County bank.

till 12 30 and gained only six inches.

Plenty of new boats at Courtland.

WASHINGTON, July 14.- The president

oday was \$121,060,806, of which \$64,204,533

FINDING OF THE COURT MARTIAL

to Obey.

ing to Shoot at Target on Sunday.

Not in the Discretion of the Accused to Pass on the Legality of the Order -His Only Duty Was

Charles O. Cedarquist, private, company A. Second infantry, has been found guilty of disobeying his superior officers, and yesterday the court martial jury returned its verdiet, and the accused was sentenced to be confined at hard labor under charge of the guard for a period of six months, and to forfeit to the United States \$10 per month of his pay for the same period.

Abram Barker was on board as a passenger. Captain Gifford was picked up on May 7, This is the first time such a case has arisen in the annals of the army, and the crew was picked up by the whaling bark Horatic. It is a very thrilling story that Captain Gifford tells of the wrock.
"On the 6th of May," said he, "we were working through the ice on a strong breeze. The Horatio and the Abram Barker were broader. Naturally in working through the decision and finding of the court martial establishes a precedent for future cases of similar nature. The case has attracted a great deal of attention in army and religious circles.

Cedarquist was with his company at the Bellevue rifle range for practice. On the morning of Sunday, June 17, 1894, he was rdered by Second Lieutenant Edwin V. Bookmiller to engage in rife target practice. Cedarquist refused on the grounds that his religious scruples would not allow him to violate the Sabbath day by dis-charging firearms. He was pisced under arrest and a court martial was ordered. Cedarquist retained attorneys, who set up the discharge firearms on Sunday was a viola-tion of the state laws, and that he could neither be compelled to do so, nor could he be punished for refusing to obey his superior officers when ordered to practice on Sunday. The decision in full, as handed down by the court yesterday, is as follows:

steam pump gave out and the water gained "In the foregoing case of Private Charles O. Cedarquist, company A. Second infantry, "Under the circumstances it was deemed advisable to hold a survey, and we decided to abandon the ship right then and there. We took our personal effects and went aboard the Horatio. Two hours after that the defense was practically limited to the contention that the order in respect of which disobedience was charged was an unlawful one in that (1) it enjoined a duty to be performed on Sunday in violation of orders and regulations limiting Sunday labor in the vessel sank in the deep sea."

Captain Gifford further explained that the bark had "no catch." She left this port December 9, the mate taking her as far the army to the measure of strict necessity, and (2) that the act required to be done would have been a violation of section 241 of Honolulu, where he joined her on the 9th of March. On the 20th of the same month they started for the far north. The Abram Barker was built at Fair Haven, Mass., in

the Criminal Code of Nebraska.

"That a commanding officer has a discretion under existing orders to require target practice by his command on Sunday in case of necessity is undoubted. The evidence in this case falls to fix upon the commanding officer of Bellevue Rifle range, Nebraska, any abuse of discretion in the issue of the order complained of by the accused. The legality of that order and the obligation of the accused to obey it when duly transmitted to him cannot, in the opinion of the reviewing authority, be questioned. It was not for him to judge of the necessity for the issue of the order. That discretion pertained to his commanding officer, and once exercised, whether erroneously or not, it was the duty

of the accused to obey.
"The further point repeatedly urged upon the attention of the court, that compliance by the accused with the order given him would have rendered him liable to the penalties prescribed in section 241 of the Criminal Code of Nebraska, is thought to be equally untenable with the first. It is conceded that soldiers stationed at Bellevue Rifle range, Nebraska, who, as individuals, engage in hunting and shooting on Sunday, would be within the provisions of the section referred to and liable to its penalties, but after careful consideration, the reviewing au-thority is of the opinion that the state could not make, nor has it, by this section or any other legislation to which his attention has been called, attempted to make the per-formance on Sunday of target practice or any other duty pertaining to the instruction and discipline of the army a criminal offense
"The occasion is deemed opportune for inviting the attention of the department to the fact that the obligations of military service will never permit a soldier to refuse obedience to an order because, in his judgment, it is an unnecessary one. The justification for an order will generally depend upon circum-stances of which he cannot be fully advised, His duty is to accord all orders not pale pably illegal on their face a most unhesitat-ing obedience, and courts martial will be uniformly upheld in the rigorous application of this principle in the administration of military justice in this department

"The sentence is approved, but, in view of the peculiar circumstances attending the commission of the offense, is mitigated to confinement at hard labor for two months at the station of his company. It is desired, however, that it shall be understod that, in view of the warning held out in this order, offenses of the character charged in this case will not in the future be regarded as fitting ones for the exercise of clemency "By command of Brigadier General Brooks.

"THEO, SWAN. "Assistant Adjutant General.
The case of Thomas Allen, private, company B. Second infantry, who was accused of assaulting Privates Charles Martins and John Ducks of company I, Twenty-first infantry, with a heavy cane, was also decided and he was found not guilty. He was ordered discharged from arrest and restored to

Herald Not Worried About Wellman. CHICAGO, July 14.-The cable disputch from Norsmo, Norway, expressing fears from Norsmo, Norway, expressing fears for the safety of Walter Wellman and other members of the "Chicago Herald North Polar expedition" causes no uneasiness in the office of the Chicago Herald, A letter from Wellman to the Herald, sent back by a fishing smack, conveyed the information that nothing would be heard from the expedition until the end of July, and the proprietors of the Herald are strong in the belief that at that time the world will hear from Wellman of the success of the Herald's expedition to the pole.



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