SOUTH OMAHA MUST WAIT

New Federal Building Down There Will Be Greatly Delayed.

TREASURY ARCHITECTS ARE SWAMPED

Many Weeks Behind with Work and No Immediate Sign of Catching Up-Will Start Here as Soon as Possible.

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE BEE. HOTEL NORMANDIE.

WASHINGTON, March 15. "The residents of the different cities which are interested in new public buildings," says Judge Fleming of the supervising architect's office in the Treasury department, "might just as well understand from the outset that nothing will be done very soon by this office in the way of carrying out the provisions made in the last appropriation bills for the new public buildings. This office is far behind hand now in its work, and, owing to the fact that the last congress did not make any provision for an increase in our office force, it does not seem probable that we will for some time to come. Lots of buildings niready constructed are in urgent need of repairs, which will have to be attended to before we set to work on new buildings just authorized."

These statements by an experienced official of the supervising architect's office do not augur well for the chances of the South Omaha public building, the construction of was authorized in the Mercer during the last congress. This building will have to take its turn among the others waiting to be attended to. The architect's office has a ridiculously small force of clerks and is far behind in work. The officlais, however, state that the plans and specifications for the South Omaha building will be prepared as soon as possible, and it he delayed longer than is absolutely necessary. The first action to be taken by the department will be the selection of a site and this will be done as soon as practicable Congressman Mercer succeeded in having the has already instructed the judicial officers to limit of cost of the site raised from \$10,000 to \$15,000, but it is the policy of the Treasdepartment officials to always purchase cheaply as possible, so that if less \$15,000 is used in buying the site the re mainder can be used in beginning the work of construction on the building proper.

CHANGE IN INSPECTION METHODS. One of the most important changes so to be made in the army regulations will be one in reference to the inspector general's department. It is believed that the War department will go back to the method of issuing orders from the inspector general's office, which was in vogue during the war and for many years before that time. Should this plan be adopted it will prove of vast importance to army officers, and later developments are awaited with much interest. It i also stated that there will be a provision i the new regulations for a different plan for the future in the matter of inspections. A plan will be adopted whereby inspections will be made by department commanders, thus taking part of the work away from the inspector general's department. The reason for this lies in the fact that the secretary of war thinks it would be advisable to give this inspection to the several department commanders, as it would bring them, certain extent, into closer relations with the men under them. If the work of inspection is taken to a very large extent from the inspector general's department the change will affect a good many of the present inspectors. Among those who will most likely be trans-ferred to other stations is Major John M Hamilton of the First cavalry, now at Fort is impossible to say just how Major Hamilton will be affected or where he will be detailed in the event of a change, as the plan is somewhat new and the exact changes to follow are not now known.

Mi Stary Lands Pass Into the Hands of Commissioner Lamoreux.

TO SELL ABANDONED RESERVATIONS.

WASHINGTON, March 16 .- Commissioner Lamoreux of the general land office has determined to at once make arrangements for the appraisal and sale of the abandoned military reservations. For several years there have been a number of these reservations in the hands of custodians, and the action of the War department last summer in abandoning several additional posts has increased the number of abandoned military reservations to be cared for by the land department

Commissioner Lamoreux went before appropriations committee and asked for \$5,000 the custodians of these reservations was asked why the reservations were not disposed of under existing law. He then asked for money to appraise the reservations so that they might be sold and this was appropriated. He intends to put appraisers in the field at once and as soon as the appraisement is made sell the lands and buildings in all the abandoned military reservations. One exception will be made. The reservation in the Couer d'Alene mining country will be withheld, as it is thought probable that this reservation may be needed for military purposes in view of the several disturbance occurred among the miners in northern

Several abandoned reservations in the west ern states have been secured to the states through legislation for public purposes, and the buildings in others in the Indian country whereby they could be so used have been turned into schools.

HAD TO WAIT FOR THE SURVEY. Fifteen Hundred Thousand Acres to Be

Opened for Settlement in Washington WASHINGTON, March 16 .- It is expected by the land department that surveys on the Colville Indian reservation will have progressed sufficiently during the summer and Indian allotments made so that 1,500,000 acres will be opened to settlers. These lands are in northeastern Washington, the ceded lands being on the northern border. It has been several years since these lands were ceded, but owing to delay or lack of funds for making surveys no steps have been taken toward opening the lands to settlement, although there has been some demand for the opening. The Indians who elect may take their silotments on the ceded lands, but towing to these being no surveys the allotments could not be made. Arrangements were finally made by Commissioner Lamoreux of the land office to survey the agricultural lands or such other tracts as will be desired by the Indians. They will then be given an opportunity to take their allotments upon the ceded lands, after which the whole tract will be open to settlement. Upon this tract there are said to be valuable mineral deposits. While it was in the hands of supposed Dead Man Returns Home. though there has been some demand for the opening. The Indians who elect may take their allotments on the ceded lands, but eral deposits. While it was in the hands of the Indians no mines were prospected or de-veloped, but it is expected that as soon as the lands are opened the mineral portions will receive attention.

MADE IT EASY FOR THE CRAMPS.

Ordanuce Foard Allows Them Extra on the Mortar Cent ra WASHINGTON, March 16.-The fortification board has finally decided in favor of the Cramps' desire to supply fifty twelveinch mortars at \$6,500 each for coast defease. Under the terms of the fortifications appropriations bill, they must make the morappropriations hill, they must make the mortars equal to the new all-steel mortars. Through their attorney the Cramps contended they were required merely to build the mortars to equal the steel hooped, cast from mortars, inasmuch as that was the only weapon of the kind in actual use at the date of the passage of the appropriation bill. As the Cramps' mortar is of case metal and weighs 4,200 pounds, as against 25,000 pounds for the standard steel mortar, it may be impossible for them to bring it within

impossible for them to bring it within other matters disposed of by the board at its last session was the allotment of \$1,200 for the purchase of the Seabury 4.72-inch quick firing gun, now being tested at Sandy Hook in competition with the Canet. Armstrong and Hitchkiss guns, and the expansion of plans for new sun carriages.

head of the revenue cutter service which is likely to be filled very moon. Secretary Carlisle has not yet given any attention to the matter, but it seems to be the general the matter, but it seems to be the general opinion among treasury people conversant that either Lieutenant C. F. Shoemaker, commander of the revenue cutter Hudson of New York harbor, or Captain C. L. Hooper, now commander of the Rush in Bering sea, will receive the appointment. Both of these officers have seen many years' service and are said to be thoroughly competent to fill the place.

PRESIDENT RETURNS FROM HIS BUNT. Had Fairly Good Lucz Considering the

gad Weather,

WASHINGTON, March 16 .- The president and party reached the city on the Violet shortly after 4 o'clock this afternoon. There were with Mr. Cleveland Dr. O'Reilly, his physician; Commander Lamberton, superintendent of the lighthouse district, and Commander Wilde, the secretary of the lighthouse naval board. When the vessel landed at Stevenson's wharf Private Secretary Thurber was the first to board her and greet Mr.

Cleveland in his cabin. President Cleveland limped slightly, the result of the accident which happened to him shortly before he left the city. After thanking Captain Don nell for his many kindnesses, the president was excerted to his carriage. During the comparatively short time the party was actually hunting for game they managed to se cure fifty fine specimens of brant, forty-onducks and twelve snipe. Only two brace o the largest ones were carried away from the vessel. Captain Donnell says the trip of be able to do much work on the new projects Mr. Cleveland appeared to give him a very substantial improvement.

THERE IS DOUBT ABOUT DANING Two of the Lynched Italians Had Certainly Taken Out First Papers.

WASHINGTON, March 16 .- It appears that the question as to whether the Italians killed at Walsenburg, Colo., were or were not naturalized citizens will play an important part in the settlement of the issue with the Italian government. Governor McIntyre of Colorado telegraphed Secretary Gresham from Denver today that two of the lynched Italians had certainly taken out their first and probably their second naturalization papers, but it is not yet known whether the man Darino was naturalized. It is asserted the mob in the first attack had also taken out the first papers. It is not known what has become of these two men. rosecute a search for the perpetrators of the attack vigorously and when found to endeavor secure their conviction.

Gave Fava a Cordial Recention. WASHINGTON, March 16.-Baron Fava the Italian ambassador, called at the State department today and had a pleasant in department today and had a pleasant in-terview with Secretary Gresham. The am-bassador was assured that nothing had oc-curred to disturb the cordial relations which had existed between himself and the government of Italy and the government of the United States, and there were expressions of mutual good will ex-changed, showing that the State department does not intend to take cognizance of the fact that the baron had communicated di-rectly with the governor of Colorado in-stead of through the Department of State in the Walsenburg affair.

Does Not Agree with the Coroner's Jury WASHINGTON, March 16.-John W. deming. United States mine inspector for Utah, has made a report to Secretary Smith regarding the explosion at the White Ast coal mine at Cerrillos, N. M., where twenty five men were killed on February 24. Flem ing says he was at the town when the explosion took place. He does not agree with the coroner's jury, which reported that the explosion took place because of lack of air. He says it was occasioned by two men going with lights into an abandoned chamber where gas had collected.

Pedro Pablo Was Not Detained. WASHINGTON, March 16.-Chief Cham berlain of the bureau of navigation today sent a telegram to the collector of customs at Savannah, Ga., asking for the facts as to the reported detention of the schooner Pedro Pablo, supposed to be on a filibustering expedition against Cuba. The reply states that the Pedro Pablo was not detained a moment or interfered with. After repairing her machinery and taking on coal she pursued her course.

Public l'usiness Free in the Mails. WASHINGTON, March 16.-Postmaster General Bissell has issued an order changing the postal regulations in accordance with the aw passed by the last congress in relation to franking. Under the new regulations all offi cers of the United States, and more especially congressmen, may avail themselves of the franking privileges for all correspondence relating to public business of any nature.

Diamond Cutters Must Go Back. WASHINGTON, March 16. - Secretary Cartisle has rendered a decision in the diamond cutters case, in which he holds that diamond cutting is not a new industry within the meaning of the act of 1885 and therefore the several diamond cutters who were brought to this country some months ago under contract to engage in diamond cutting must be deported.

WASHINGTON, March 16 .- (Special Tele gram.)-Postoffices have been discontinued is follows: Nebraska-Etna, Custer county mail will go to Gothenburg. Iowa—Langfitt, Dallas county; mail will go to Panther. Henry H. Prouty was today commissioned postmaster at Kimball, Neb., and Burton B. Stone at Merriman, Neb.

Vacated the Shakespeare Order. WASHINGTON, March 16 .- Commissione ochren of the pension office has filed an nswer in the mandamus case brought by William Shakespeare, in which he states that the order reducing Shakespeare's pen-sion from \$72 to \$30 per month has been va-cated and no further action under this order will be taken.

ORGANIZING TO OPPOSE THE TRUST. Distillers and Distributors No

bisposed to Be Shut Out. NEW YORK, March 16.-At a private meeting of representatives of leading dis-tillers outside of the Distilling and Cattlefeeding company, and members of the large wholesale liquor houses, was held in this city today. The proposed plan of reorgan ization of the Distilling company was decided to be inimical to the trade at large; that a great trust would be farmed for the purpose of bringing into the combine the outside distilleries, and thereby gaining the power to advance the price of spirits at will. After considering the subject in its various phases it was resolved if the Distilling com-

Supposed Dead Man Returns Home. RALEIGH, N. C., March 16.—William Newcomb of Greenshoro thought his brother, George Newcomb of Petersburg. brother, George Newcomb of Petersburg, Va., had been drowned by falling from a steamer last September on the way from Haltimore to Norfolk, but the missing brother has turned up at Greensboro, and this morning his son took him home. When his brother first arrived he looked upon him as a ghost, as he had long since given up hope of seeing him again. His family were in mourning, the courts had also declared him dead, and \$10,000 life insurance had been paid. When William Newcomb got out of the water his mind was impaired by exposure and fright, and he wandered from Baltimore to New York, Chicago and New Orleans.

Lieutenant Governor of Two States. TACOMA, Wash., March 16.—Charles E. Laughton, "the fiddling governor" and exflutenant governor of Washington and Nereactenant governor of washington and Ne-vada, died at 8:40 tonight of heart failure, eaused by kidney trouble and dropsy. Mr. Laughton was born in Bangor, Me., where his father still lives, and was 49 years, old. In 1883 he was elected lieutenant governor of Nevada, serving four years, and in 1889 was elected to the same office in this state for three years. He was acting governor for six months during 1890.

Bryan favors Eland for President. MEXICO, Mo., March 16.-Ex-Congress man William J. Bryan of Nebraska spoke to Armstrong and Hitchkiss guns, and the examination of plans for new gun carriages and range finders.

Vacancy to Be Filled in the I evenue Marine.

WASHINGTON, March 16.—The death of Captain Shepard leaves a vacancy at the Bland for president.

CHILDREN

Great Cruelties Practiced in a Girls' Industrial Home in Chicago.

CIVILIZATION AS IT IS SEEN IN ILLINOIS

Attorney Who Interrupted the Legislative Investigation Substantially Snubbed by Speaker Meyer and Lady Manager's Protest Coldly Accepted.

CHICAGO, March 16 .- "The things develremain in this institution."

against the management. "It is enough to make one's blood tingle in

people in the middle ages to blush," This speech was but a part of the warm

later it had reached a warmer stage. "Mr. Prentiss, you are here by the courtesy of the legislative committee investigating the Home for Juvenile Offenders, and if you attempt to obstruct the investigation again by interruptions and whispered suggestions witnesses, you will be asked to retire."

board of trustees," said Mr. Prentiss. "Then of right this committee asks you to With this Mr. Prentiss was escorted to the door by the sergeant-at-arms.

here of right as attorney of the

Presently Mrs. Harvey, another trustee, nurried in. "I protest against this unfair investigation-I protest against it as president 'Very well," replied Mr. Meyer with a refrigerating manner, and Mrs. Harvey with-

After viewing the strong room, the chain, to., Mr. Meyer said: "I have seen punishetc., Mr. Meyer said: ment in the penitentiary, but I never before saw people chained to the floor." chairman and committee were con vinced today from the position of rings and staples in the chain and from the stories of

he girls, that the girls had been chained by

having a chain wrapped twice around them in such a manner that the girls could not nove about, but were held face downward on the floor. One of the discoveries which most stirred he committee was the admittance to the home of five girls without commitment and their removal without papers of They were brought in by Mrs. Wallace from the Industrial home and remained and were

boarded for four months. Members of the board objected and called for their removal, but according to Mrs. Holt their wishes were It appeared that the girls were distributed around on their removal, some to Quincy, Ill., some to the Woman's Refuge, some to their

homes and some to the Industrial school.

THEATER OWNER HEAVILY MULCTED. ne Court Affirm; the Verdict Against

David Henderson. PITTSBURG, March 16 .- The judgment of \$19,140, which Mrs. Ada Dow-Currier obtained last year against David Henderson, the manager of the Chicago opera house and the Duquesne theater, Pittsburg, for alleged injuries sustained by being struck on the head by a piece of batting from the flies, has been affirmed by the general term of the supreme court of New York. Mr. Henderson received this information tonight and stated that the case will be carried to the court of appeals of New York. He further stated that Julia Marlowe and Ariel Barney, who was Miss Marlowe's manager at the time papers to protect him against any possible damage suits that might arise in the future. He (Mr. Henderson) paid all convalescent ex-penses and doctor bills until Mrs. Dow was discharged as cured. This agreement was accepted by Miss Marlowe and Mr. Barney as payment in full of all damages, and, according to Mr. Barney and Miss Marlowe, was accepted by Mrs. Dow. The facts of the

accident are these:
She was with Miss Marlowe as an aunt or companion. Mr. Currier was stage man-ager. Mrs. Dow was on the stage when she had no business to be there. She was ordered off repeatedly by the stage manager, who feared she might be hit with scenery. She the flies, struck her on the head and knocked her insensible. She was carried to the hos-pital. I was threatened with law suits by her manager, Ariel Barney, whose counsel was Robert G. Ingersoll, who at the time took a strong interest in Miss Marlowe. Rather than get into any litigation with Mr. Ingersoll, I consented to a compromise. I agreed to pay all doctor bills and convales-cent expenses until she was discharged as cured, and Miss Marlowe and Mr. Barney agreed to protect me from any future claims that might be made. I engaged one of the most noted physicians of the western country to attend her. She was discharged as cured. My bills for her convalescence and 's fees amounted to something like Three or four months after she was discharged as cured she married Mr. Currier who formerly had been stage manager for

Miss Marlowe. Boulter Sentenced to Six Years. CHEYENNE, Wyo., March 16 .- (Specia relegram.)-The application for a new trial of Charles Boulter, convicted of or Charles Boulter, convicted of man-slaughter, was denied by Judge Scott today and Boulter sentenced to six years' impris-onment. Boulter is a retired cattleman who has killed three men during the past twelve years, but has heretofore escaped punish-ment. His case will be appealed to the state supreme court.

ture Loeber Murdered Moritz. MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 16.-There i little doubt that William Loeber murdered Ferdinand Moritz for his money. A net of circumstantial evidence has been woven around Lober that he cannot explain away. So said Chief of Police Janssen tought after he had finished questioning Loeber with the view of securing his confessi was the motive for the murder.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., March 16.—(Special Telegram.)—Ex-Senator Joseph M. Carey, who was defeated for re-election to the United States senate at the recent legislative session, was today elected president and manager of the Wyoming Development company. He will take the active management of the company, which is colonizing 60,000 acres of farming land near this city. Fire in a Kensas City Office Building.

Carey Has a Good Substitute.

KANSAS CITY, March 17.—2:10 a. m.—A second alarm has just been turned in for a fire raging in the Sheidley office building, sitnated at Ninth and Main, in the center of the business district. The structure is five staries high and is half a block in length. 2:40 a.m.—Fire now under control. Loss about \$20,000. Wiman tase to to Appealed. Fellows announced today that he will carry the court of appeals the case against

drastus Wiman for forgery in the second degree, which the general term of the su-preme court yesterday decided should be re-tried. Wiman is out on ball of \$30,000 fur-nished by Charles Bradway Rouse. Selling the safe Deposit Assets. KANSAS CITY, March 16.-Howard M. Holden, assignee of the Safe Deposit and Savings bank, was given authority today by

broker will buy the stock.

Ground Frozen Hard at Paltas.

DALLAS, Tex., March 16.—The ground was frozen hard, with plenty of ice, this great deal of the thermometer was at 28 and the stock of the dividends, but his father to pay them. The son will probably have little trouble in forcing payments of the dividends, but his father to pay them. The son will probably have little trouble in forcing payments of the dividends, but his father to pay them. The son will probably have little trouble in forcing payments of the dividends, but his father to pay them. The son will probably have little trouble in forcing payments of the dividends, but his father to pay them. The son will probably have little trouble in forcing payments of the dividends, but his father to pay them. The son will probably have little trouble in forcing payments of the dividends, but his father to pay them. The son will probably have little trouble in forcing payments of the dividends, but his father to pay them. The son will probably have little trouble in forcing payments of the dividends, but his father to pay them. The son will probably have little trouble in forcing payments of the dividends, but his father to pay them. The son will probably have little trouble in forcing payments of the dividends, but his father to pay them. morning. The thermometer was at 28. A great deal of vegetation was destroyed, but not many fruit trees were in bloom. Spring was set back more than a week.

Chicago Fruit Euyers in Mexico CITY OF MEXICO, March 16.-Quite umber of Chicago fruit buyers are here. The coffee crop of the state of San Luis Potosi is an entire failure.

FOUR THOUSAND OF THE INSURGENTS. TO OPPOSE GULF EXTENSION Spanish Newspapers Admit the Seriousness

of the Uprising. TAMPA, Plat? March 16.-The latest reports say General Perez and Henry Brooks have for the past fifteen days been undisturbed by the Spaniards. This corps of rebels numbers absum 4,000. It is reported they have marched from Tiguska to Macurigi, thence to Sabanilli, Carlos M. Cespedesa, son of the first president of the Cuban republic, and who more at Yaron, October 10, 1869, has left Paris, and is shortly expected in New York, where he will fit out an expedition for Cuba.

The following is copied from La Union Con stitutional, the doctrinal organ of a Spanish party of pronounced type in Spain, dated sped in the course of this investigation are March 12: "The following letter has been of such an atrocious character as to lead me forwarded to us giving information of an into doubt if any human being, much less surrectional government in the Oriente delittle girls, ever should have been allowed to partment. In Bazee there are 1,200 men well fortified and armed. Of these, 700 are armed This was the comment Speaker Meyer of with different rifles and 600 with machetes. the Illinois house of representatives today Their chief is Jesus Rabi. General Bartolome addressed to Trustee William Prentiss of the Masso has in his command 700 men, all Home for Juvenile Female Offenders, where armed. There are also other parties of 100 the inmates have recently been in rebellion men. It is supposed there are 4,000 insurgents, well armed. Masso, since he reached the general barracks of Manzanillo, has forone's veins. It would be enough to cause warded a proclamation to the Spaniards, the tract. burden of which is he promises to save the lives of them and their families, while they things addressed to the trustee and special are not hostile. He assures them if they are deputy of Governor Altgeld. A few minutes in accord with the revolution, they want independence."

The Cubans here are in high elation over the appearance of such news, in a government organ, and declare the Spanish papers have been poking fun at the American press about the revolution existing only in their columns, but now they are forced to admit the truth of what they had apparently regarded only as sensational stories.

STRIKE DUE TO OUR COMPETITION. Labor Saving Machinery More Than Offsets Higher Wages in America.

LONDON, March 16.-The great lockout of bootmakers affecting 200,000 operatives commenced today. The trouble originated in a omplicated dispute concerning the use of improved machinery and other matters. On March 8 the members of the National Federation of Bootmakers notified the operatives to stop work today. The employers, moreover, refused to arbitrate the questions in dispute, claiming that the operators did not accept previous decisions of the arbitrators. One of the results of this notice was that on the following day the shoe operatives union called out all the operatives who were not obliged to give a week's notice and 10,000 peratives left work that day. It has been stated here that the question

not one of fair dealing between capital and labor, but whether English boot and shoe making can be carried on in the face of American competition. In this connection it ance of the trackage contract of the Denver has been stated by the employers that even if the American operatives get twice the wages paid in England they can turn out cheaper shoes lowing to their more intelligent use of machinery. The men locked out today in England are said to have a fund of today in England are said to have a fund of \$300,000 with which to see them through the first month of the lockout. But it is estimated that the trouble will cost the Leicester of the track for the remaining distance. district alone \$1,000,000 in wages.

Returned Armenians Are Starving. LONDON, March 116 .- A dispatch to the Telegraph from Moosh, via Kars, declares that the villages in the Sassoun district are covered with snow to the depth of three feet. The Turks, in order to deceive the commission of inquiry, have, by means of spurious promises or force, compelled many refugees to return to the villages, where they are now dving from cold or starvation. The dispatch adds that unless English charity, through the delegates in the commission, or to the rescue, the scenes of distress will be

Bennington Coming Home for Repairs, VALLEJO, Cal., March 16.-The gunboa Bennington came into port from Acapulco this morning. The Bennington was enroutto Colombia, but was ordered back for repairs to one of her bollers, the crown sheets having been forced down by reason of bulging tubes. On board the gunboat it is said that the accident was unforeseen, that it could not have been prevented, and that it was in nowise due to defective repair work at the Mare Island vards. at the Mare Island yards.

Influenza Claims Corney Grain. LONDON, March 16 .- Following close upon the death of his partner in the management of St. George's hall, the death of Corney Grain is now announced. We was a victim

HE WAS NOT THERE FOR LOVE. Attorney in the Robinson Murder Case

Wanted to Withdraw. BUFFALO, March 16 .- When court opened today Judge Hardesty stated that as his fee was not forthcoming he desired to withdraw from his connection as counsel for the Robinsons, accused of the murder of Montgomery Gibbs.

The court said: "Mr. Hardesty, the court cannot permit you to retire from the defense at this time. The court will assign you to two defendants looked

cheered when they took their seats and Sadle Robinson acted as if her opportunity to talk vesterday had done her a world of good. eft the stand last evening he had said that Robinson's statement to him on the train enroute from Cleveland had been heard by two reputable citizens of Buffalo, H. M. Gerrans of the Hotel Iroquois, and Arthur D. Bissell, ex-collector of this port. Mr. Bissell was called to the witness box today and identified the woman defendant as the prisoner he saw with Mr. Cusack on the train. He testified that he overheard much of the conversation between them relative to the crime, and that Mr. Cusack made no threats and promised no immunity to the woman to nduce her to talk.
Mr. Gerrans followed Mr. Bissell.

identified Mrs. Rebinson as Cusack's prisoner on the train; said she talked continuously lespite Mr. Cusack's efforts to keep her quiet. Cross-examination failed to shake the stories of either Mr. Bissell or Mr. Gerrans in any particular. The Clerk Hilse swore to seeing Mrs. Robinson

sign her confession and identified the paper Court adjourned until Monday morning.

CAN ONLY GET THE DIVIDENDS. Young Crane Cannot Compel His Father to

Leave Itis Money to Him. CHICAGO, March 16 .- As an outcome of the notorious Stiles divorce case in which Herbert Crane, son of the millonaire elevator man was named as co-respondent, young Crane has filed swit against his father to compel the latter to pay dividends on some of the elevator company's stock held by the of the elevator company's stock held by the son. The scalor Crane had frequently endeavored to break off the alleged relations between his son and Mrs. Stiles, but without avail, it is said, despisable fact that Herbert is a married man, When Mrs. Stiles' hus-band sued for divorce the scandal resulted

n the senior Crane removing his son from his position as treasurer of the Crane Eleva-tor company and ordering him to leave the city. There were threats of disinheritance and as young Crane holds \$500,000 of the elevator company stock, when the dividends were withheld the young man brought suit

NEW LEXINGTON: O., March 16 .- After being out all night the jury in the case against John Underwood, indicted for murder in the first dogree for killing Policeman Koon at New Straitsville, returned a verdict of maneleughter. The indictments against Frank Underwood, a son of the defendant, for the same offense, were noticed.

Overland Interested to the Extent of Holdings of Gulf Securities.

U. P. RECEIVERS ARE COMING WEST

Eastern Interests Object to the Building of a Hundred Miles of New Road but Kick Against the Rio Grande's Demand.

BOSTON, March 16 .- All five Union Pacific receivers will probably start for the west Tuesday accompanied by Mr. Samuel Carr, jr., and Mr. Green, son of Alexander S. Green, who will represent the company's interests at Denver upon the question of the at this point is permitted to issue. It is was not an attempt on the part of their court's approval of the 100-mile extension of thought that the demoralization may have court's approval of the 100-mile extension of

this extension, although they feel that the ten years contract demanded by the Rio Grande is a little long for a receivers' con-

The above telegram from Boston is errone-

undoubtedly remain there until after Judge Gilbert passes upon the demurrer filed to the application of the American Loan and Trust many for a separate receiver for the Oregon Short Line, raising the question of juris-It would take several columns of The Bee to thoroughly explain the many ramifications

of this hearing which is set for March 25 before Judge Hallett of the district of Colorado.. It was originally down for hearing on March 7, but other interests presented themselves and the later date was decided Between Pueblo and Trinidad, a distance of

100 miles or more, the Union Pacific, Denver & Gulf company has used the tracks of the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad company under a trackage contract. Controversies have arisen between Mr. Frank Trumbull, the receiver of the Gulf company, and the Denver & Rio Grande people as to the use of this piece of track. For a number of years the Gulf company has been paying yearly rental of \$160,000 for the use of this track, and Mr. Trumbull finally deciding that this was exorbitant, brought the matter to the attention of the court who thought \$100, 000 per year was ample compensation. The Denver & Rio Grande people then sought to make a contract for ten years with the Gulf company, the present contract not being binding on the Union Pacific receivers in view of the segregation of the property which took place shortly after the Union Pacific passed into the hands of the present receivers in October, 1893. Extensive consideration has been had on this matter, and the hearing of March 25 is to determine what shall be done. The principal features of these contentions are. First, the continu-& Rio Grande Railway company on some modified basis as to payments; or, second the construction of about 100 miles of track on the part of the Gulf company between Pueblo and Trinidad; or, third, the construction of a smaller number of miles of track on the part of the Gulf company with the

The receivers of the Union Pacific are not oming west entirely for this hearing, but will avail themselves of the opportunity afforded to look over the property. In the hearing the receivers are only interested so far as they represent the holdings the Union Pacific has in the Gulf company. true that there are differences of opinion as to the construction of the proposed 100 miles; in fact, the receivers are divided as to the dvisability of constructing the road, hough they are unantmous in opposing the making of a ten-year contract with the Den-ver & Rio Grande company.

OPENING HOTEL TICKET OFFICES. Omaha Road Starts the East Rolling a

Minneapo It. CHICAGO, March 16.-The passenger committee of the Central Traffic association, which has for some time been investigating the charges of demoralization made against the Pennsylvania and other lines, has concluded its work and found that there was no demoralization to speak of. The charge against the Pennsylvania was found to be a put up job to give pretext to other lines for manipulation of rates, or to, in a way, support cut rates already made. Notice was today given by the Omaha road that it intended to open another city ticket

office at Minneapolis. The reason given for omee at sinitelepois. The reason given for the action is that other roads have ticket offices in the West Hotel. It is expected that the hotel offices will soon be started in all the large cities in the territory of the Western Trunk Line Passenger committee. The earnings of the Milwaukee for the second week in Morch were \$511,147, a deof \$44,400 from the corresponding

veek of last year.

The board of arbitrators, which listened to the arguments of the Central Traffic lines in the application of differential rates to party and theatrical business, reached a decision late this afternoon. They held that the differentials may be applied in one way only

DEVELOPING RAILROAD ENTERPRISES Ex-Governor Hogg is Busily Engaged in

Various schemes in Texas. AUSTIN, Tex., March 16 .- Since ex-Governor Hogg opened his law office here he has been tendered the reorganization of six new railways that are now being constructed under the Texas railway stock and bond law. He has put the link line to work and contracts have been let for 140 miles and now he has just finished the reorganization of the Gulf & Interstate, which runs from deep water at Port Bolivar to Beaumont, Tex., and northward. When built, this road, with its connections, will shorten the route from Galves-ton to St. Louis over 100 miles and to Chiover 150 miles. The other four will be reorganized and put under way in short order as fast as the governor can reach them. So far local capital is back-ing the enterprise. It is understod railroad representatives of English syndicates are coming into Texas for the purpose of dealing in railway securities and will take over \$10. 000,000 of them this year if they can ge

Patents Will Be Issued. There have been many rumors heard rela-

tive to patents on the lands granted the Union Pacific and Central Pacific Railroad companies by the government, many newspapers recently asserting that the secretary of the interior had decided to stop issuing patents on these lands so long as the government debt owed by the railroads remained unsatis fied. So general has this rumor become and so many inquiries have been made to the land commissioner of the Union Pacific as to the truthfulness of the rumor that Mr. McAllaster aused inquiries to be made in Washington in order that the rumors might be verified. Yesterday Land Commissioner McAllaster received advices from Washington that S. W. Lamoreux, commissioner of the genera land office, and his chief clerk both emphatically that they had received any in structions from the secretary of the interior relative to the abandonment of the issuance of patents on Union Pacific or Central Pacific lands. And that they had not even heard at intimation that such an order was likely to be made. Mr. McAllaster, in view of the above information, was quite positive that patents on all Union Pacific lands would be received in due course of time.

New Colorado Road Incorporated. DENVER, March 16 .- Articles of incorporation of the White River Valley Railway com pany were filed with the secretary of state today, with a capital stock of \$350,000. The incorporators are A. C. Drumm of Denver; E. Marshal, H. J. Jay, I. N. Mills and B. M. Kennison of Garden City; L. E. Garden of Craig. Colo.; I-sac Bear and F. E. Shannon of Deadville. The object of the company, as set forth, is to construct and operate a line of railway and telegraph from Newcastle, in Garneld county, to Meeker, the metropolis of the White river country, a distance of fifty

miles. This road will open up to settlement 10,000 square miles of territory in Colorado, with an abundance of minerals and lands suitable for farming.

Checking Up Westbound Rates. ST. LOUIS. March 16 - Representatives of Cincinnati, Louisville and St. Louis roads held a meeting here yesterday and checked up westbound commodity rates. Very few changes of importance were made. All the roads were represented.

Rallway Notes.

E. B. Rowland, traveling passenger agent of the Grand Trunk, was in town yesterday. General Passenger Agents Francis of the Burlington and Buchanan of the Elkhorn re-turned yesterday from Chicago, where they were in attendance at the meeting of Western Lines Passenger association.

Evidence is accumulating against the Milwaukee company, one or two tickets having of the road over which the passengers trav-

PASSED UP TO THE SUPREME COURT. Case Involving the Status of Indians Who

Have Taken Land in Severalty. ous in view of the fact that Mr. Clark, the slaughter in the United States district court at Madison, was found guilty and sentenced

> Patent Fire Escape Broke DULUTH, Minn., March 16 .- While Frederick Marcott, the inventor of a patent rope fire escape, was giving an exhibition at the Spaulding house this evening, assisted by his little cousin, George Marcott, aged 12 the rope broke when they were at the third story and they fell head downward onto the stone sidewalk, some sixty feet below. The boy was instantly killed, his head being crushed like an eggshell, while Mr. Marcott, who struck partly on his back, was picked up unconscious and with several bones broken and his head terribly mangled. Marcott cannot live until morning. The exhibition was being made for the special benefit of the executive party, which had been safely neglected for they were ordered to report for duty on Monday morning in case the troops from the country failed to arrive. fire escape, was giving an exhibition at the cial benefit of the executive party, which had just arrived in the city. They had pre-viously made several trips in safety, but the accident occurred on the last trial.

Judge Gaynor Wilt Not Testify. NEW YORK, March 16.-Justice William laynor of the supreme court, Brooklyn, reated a sensation this afternoon by refusing absolutely to appear as a witness before the assembly committee investigating the recent trolley strike in Brooklyn. The sergeant-at-arms, upon notifying the committee of Justice Gayaor's refusal, was ordered by Chairman Friday to notify the justice that the committee had power to arrest any one who declined to obey the committee's demands. When the sergeant went again to the supreme court he found the justice had left the court room, and the committee was obliged to adjourn until next Monday.

Left Her Husband but Took His Money. SAN FRANCISCO, March 16.-George Wagner is looking for his fickle wife and \$1,000 in gold which he entrusted to her care a few weeks ago, after heeding her request to dispose of his candy business. A few years ago Wagner married the woman in St. Louis. Two months ago a stranger came here and was introduced as his wife's brother, who is now known to be her former husband. The supposed brother disappeared with the woman and the money.

Claims the Killing Was Accidental. ton, a variety actress who has been playing at the Standard theater in this city, was shot and killed by her husband, Martin Curtis, early today. Curtis says his wife had just retired when he threw his revolver carelessly on a trunk beside the bed and it went off. The woman's maiden name was Lucy Sales, and she came from Galveston. Tex. Her husband gave himself up and is in

Defaulting Treasurer Commits Suicide HARTFORD, Conn., March 16.-Charles Robinson, secretary and treasurer of the

Movements of Ocean Steamers, March 16, At New York—Arrived—Lucania, from will soon start. The winter has been very Liverpool; Britannic, from Liverpool; Saale, favorable, and all kinds of range stock is from Bremen.

MILITIA COMING

Will Relieve the City Troops Doing Police Duty at New Orleans.

NO PROGRESS TOWARD FINAL SETTLEMENT

One More Victim of Tuesday's Riots Found at His Home with a Bullet Wound in His Leg-Shot While Running Away.

NEW ORLEANS, March 16 .- The labor situation here remains unchanged today. The colored screwmen were at work under the been secured Friday from brokers at the \$9 rate, these tickets being a special form which the general agent of the Milwaukee steamers which are loading cotton and there the Union Pacific, Denver & Gulf.

It is understood that the eastern interests in the Union Pacific are opposed to building in the Union Pacific are opposed white rivals to interfere with them in any sible appearing on the levee. There was no formal attempt to effect a settlement of the trouble today. The white screwmen held several meetings in secret, but tonight showed no sign of being willing to recede MILWAUKEE, March 16 .- Judge Jenkins from the position they have taken. The of the United States court today handed merchants committee was also in session, down a decision on the petition of David but their business was mainly to raise funds Blackbird for a writ of habeas corpus, de- for the support of the troops. They refused nying it. Blackbird was tried for man- to treat with the screwmen and say they will standarder in the United States district court at Madison, was found guilty and sentenced to the state prison for a term of years. He is an Indian, his petition for habeas corpus being based on the claim that he, having taken lands under the allotment act, was a citizen of the United States, a resident of the state of Wisconsin and amenable under the laws of the state and not of the United States for the offense of which he stands convicted. Judge Jenkins has concluded that the matter had beat be decided by the supreme court of the United States, pointing out that the petitioner's remedy lies in a writ of error, because, he says, "By a writ of error, the grave and interesting question of the status of the Indian, to whom allotment has been made, can through such writ of error receive solution at the hands of the ultimate tribunal."

Patent Fire Escape Broke. be satisfied with nothing less than an abso-

until the troops were in position. Late this afternoon it was ascertained that Governor Foster had been in communication with several of the country commands look-ing toward having then come to the city and

try failed to arrive.
The only incident worth mentioning happening on the river front today was the sall-ing at 5 p. m. of the steamer Ningara for Galveston. The Niagara was one of the ships attacked by the rioters last Tuesday.

The police this afternoon found another victim of last Tuesday's rict, about whom negro. He was found at his home suffering from a severe wound in his right leg. He had been shot with a rifle. He stated he was on the levee at the time the rioters made running. His wound is painful, but not dan-

BANDIT KILLED ONE OF THE POSSE. Marshals Filled Him with Lend as a Re

turn Compliment. TOPEKA, Kan., March 16 .- A special to the Capital from Coffeyville, Kan., says: At 4 o'clock this morning, four miles south of this city, Deputy United States Marshal James Mayes, with a posse of citizens of the neighborhood, surprised Bob Rogers, the leader of a gang of outlanws known as the Rogers gang, at the home of his father. A part of the posse went upstairs to capture the outlaw, who opened fire, instantly kill-ing W. B. McDaniel and wounding Al Wil-liams. The officers then retired, but surliams. The officers then retired, but surrounded the house and demanded the surrender of Bob under penalty of burning the
house, upon which Rogers came out with his
rifle and fired at Marshal Mayes. At the
next instant the flash of half a dozen rifles
sent so many bullets into the body of the
bandit, ending his earthly career. Bill Elsmore, his co-partner in crime, had been at
the house during the evening, leaving a few
hours before the attack. McDaniel was a
well-to-do cattleman, living in the neighborhood of the Rogers home.

Wyoming Stock is All Right. LUSK, Wyo., March 16 .- (Special.)-Robinson, secretary and treasurer of the Bailey Manufacturing company of this city, committed suicide at his home today in Wethersfield by shooting himself through the heart. He was 33 years of age. President Bailey of the company said yesterday that Robinson was a defaulter to the extent of several hundred dollars, and threatened to have him arrested. weather continues twenty-four hours longer the ground will be well moistened and grass

He Was Completely Blind

in good condition.

Owing to Humor and Sores on His Face and Eyes

Hospital Treatment Failed - But Hood's Sarsaparilla Made Pure Blood and a Perfect Cure.



Alfle Mason Hood's Sarsaparilla to cure. Thou- and is now, at six years of age, a sands of children have suffered from foul humors in the blood, and many scrofula, salt rheum and every other cease praising Hood's Sarsaparilla."
form of blood disease. Mas. A. W. Mason, 150 Phillips St.

"Jersey City, N. J., Oct. 21, 1894.
"C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.: "Dear Sirs: I am thankful for the good Hood's Sarsaparilla has done our boy. At the age of two years he caught a severe cold and it settled in his eyes and his face became covered with scabs, which the doctor said was An Attack of Eczema.

We tried different physicians in Jersey City and New York City, but he got ittle relief. I finally took him to a hospital and his face was termed the worst case the surgeons had ever treated. He was under their care for six months and the eczema on his face was better, but it had become worse in his eyes, and

He Was Now Blind

and could not see his hand before him. Every attention had to be given him as he could do nothing for himself. I had read and heard much about Hood's Sarsaparilla and made up my mind to try it in his case. After taking the first two bottles we could see a change in his eyes, the ulcers which caused the blindness being less virulent. I was advised to take him to a hospital, but I said I would continue The case related here is by no with Hood's Sarsaparilla, and thanks means a rare or unusual one for be to it, he soon regained his sight

Fat, Strong and Healthy

who have been blind from this cause, lad. I hope every mother will take have been restored to perfect health my advice, which is to use Hood's and sight by this great medicine. Sarsaparilla for every form of sick-Such evidence as this must convince ness. It will save lots of money, anyone that Hood's Sarsaparilla is trouble and worry. I speak from exthe great blood purifier. It cures perience and I assure you I shall never

Hood's Sarsaparilla is the Only True Blood Purifier