bones protruded in a trightful manner. She storm struck this county tonight, doing much BAYARD'S WORK EFFECTIVE was carried to home of her uncle, three miles where she died at 3 o'clock great agony. Henry Koster, aged 3, had an arm broken and was injured internally, but

HURON, S. D., May 4.-During a storm yesterday a cyclone started at Cane Creek, about nine miles south of Huron, and, passing in a southerly direction, took half the roof off Martin Baum's house, cart half a mile. A barn was also blown The timbers were scattered over the

STORM STABLED NEAR IRETON.

Formed Into an Immense Funnel and in a Few Seconds Commenced Work. SIOUX CITY, May 4 .- (Special Telegram.)

-A report from Sloux Center to the Tribune says: The reports of the severe wind storm that visited this vicinity yealerday are not exaggerated. Fifteen people were killed instantly and several more fatalities will probably be the outcome of the severe injuries received from the flying debris and overturned dwellings.

The storm started at 3:15 p. m. shout three and one-half miles northeast of freton. It seemed to those who saw it approaching that the clouds gathered into one immense funnel. In a few momenta everything was whirling in To those who saw it from the sife the clouds seemed to rise and then beat

down with tremendous energy.

A sharp shower startel simultaneously

The storm maintained its path for fifteen miles in a northeast directon, cutting a swath about half a mile wide

This community is thrown into great grief over the disaster. The council held a spe-Mayor Robey. It was decided that it would cessary to raise \$12,000 to relieve the John Koster and child, Mrs. Anna Postma the 4-year-old daughter of Lunis Verhof and will be given a public funeral. The business bouses will be closed from 2 till 5 o'clock. The list of dead is as follows: GEORGE MARSDEN, school teacher.

ANNA MARSDEN, school teacher, MRS. JOHN KOSTER. ALICE KOSTER, 8 years old. MRS. ANNA POSTMA.

FOUR-YEAR-OLD GIRL OF LUNIS VERHOF JACOB JANSEN.

ILLINOIS GETS A TOUCH OF CYCLONE Four People Killed and Several Injured

by falling Watts. AURORA, Ill., May 4.-The village of St Charles was visited by a cyclone today with fatal results. The old stone postoffice building, standing on the east side of Main street. occupied by Mrs. Church as a millinery store. was blown down, and Mrs. Church was killed. Two young ladles had apartments in the building, and one of them, who is missing, is supposed to be in the ruins. The Miss Augusta Anderson, was killed. The falling walls caught and killed a passing horse, and the driver was seriously in jured. Two other men were struck by fly ing timbers and were quite hadly burt. It reported several other persons about town received injuries more or less serious. A man named Luther Caustin had one leg and an arm broken. Andrew Johnson of Elgin

had his back broken. The killed are: Mrs. Hattle E. Church, St. Charles; Miss Augusta Anderson, St. Charles; Charles Johnson, St. Charles; Jo-seph Thompson, St. Charles.

Later-Luke Causton died tonight. The men who were killed had stopped at the side of the Osgood building and were crouching in a group to escape the fury of the passing storm, when the wall toppled upon them. It is thought another man the ruins. The building was a substantial structure, but the force of the falling wall utterly demolished it. The un known man from Geneva is so hadly in jured that he is unable to make any state

GALESBURG, May 4 .- A violent storm of wind and rain struck here this evening, blowing down the stalls at Williams' race track and unroofing the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy round house, demoralizing the telephone system and doing much other damage.

AT OTHER TOWA POINTS.

Cyclone Ten Miles from Des Moines Does Considerable Damage.

DES MOINES, May 4 .- A cyclone passed in a gorthwesterly direction about ten miles west of this city last night. It crossed the Chicago Great Western tracks near Orilla and interrupted telegraphic communication. No definite reports of extensive loss of property or of life have been received. A hard wind-storm struck Des Moines. It was accomby electrical manifestations which created havec with the local telephone and telegraph service. The managers of the electric street railway had been warned by tele-grams from Omaha and Sioux City, and stopped traffic and interrupted their circuits. wind in Des Moines damaged small buildings, but the loss will not be great. A heavy rain began to fall at the time and continued until an early hour this morning.

Everett Arnold, aged 18, was struck by

lightning and killed at Creston. The storm there was the most severe for years. BOONE, Ia., May 4 .- (Special Telegram.)

During a heavy wind and rain storm at 10 last night half a dozen plate glass windows in the city were blown in and smashed to fragments. The wind was heavier in Jackson township, five miles east, where a barr belonging to P. J. Wylie and worth \$890 was demolished. Seventeen hogs were killed by flying timbers and grain was scattered over the ground. C. W. McCaskey lost a barn worth \$500 and all the windmills in that section were destroyed.

CHICAGO, May 4.—The Northwestern rali-

way official's cyclone reports from Iowa, dated Ireton, says: A cyclone started about four miles north of Ireton yesterday afternoon and traveled fourteen miles in an easterly direction. Five school houses were destroyed. twenty lives were lost and fifty people were in \$6,250 each.

Texas Gets a Touch of Cyclone.

DENISON, Tex., May 4 .- A cyclone passed eight miles east of here this morning. Barns, dwellings, fences and forest trees were leveled and stock was killed. People had narrow escapes, but no casualties are reported. A number of valuable orchards were wiped The cyclone crossel to Indian Territory, where it is thought lives

SHERMAN, Tex., May 4.—This place was visited by a tornado. Many houses and barns were blown down. Stock was killed in the track of the storm and there has been considerable damage to crops and fruit, but nobody has been reported killed.

Boy Killed by Lightning. CRESTON, Ia., May 4 .- (Special Telegram.)-Everet Arnold, a 19-year-old boy. was killed by lightning last evening during a heavy electric storm. He was in a barn Biela, Captain Salter, which arrived here and the body was not found until this mornand the body was not found until this morn-ing. One of the worst storms in years swept over this city last night, doing considerable damage. The fall of rain was tremendous; wind reached a frightful velocity and much hall fell. More rain fell during the storm than all last year. Another rain fell today,

Winds Keep it Up in lowa-ELDORA, Ia., May 4 .- A severe wind

CUT COUPON ALONG LINE OF BORDER

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damage to barns, windmills, etc. Twenty-five thousand deliars' worth of property was destroyed.

Pleasure Boats Have a Close Catt. CHICAGO, May 4.-A fierce and sudden squall swept over the lake this afternoon and for some time all sorts of rumors were abroad as to the number of people who had been drowned. The lake was covered with small pleasure boats, some of them far out from shore. The life saving crew hurried out, but could find no capsized boats, nor could the drowning stories be verified in any way. Some of the boats had very narrow escapes, but all of them managed to get

safely inside the breakwater. Terrifle Rain at Davenport. DAVENPORT, Ia., May 4 .- A terrific rain fell in this section this afternoon, the precipitation being seven-tenths of an inch in

fifteen minutes. Farmers are much relieved,

Wisconsin Man Killed by Lightning. GREEN BAY, Wis., May 4 .- At Seymour lightning struck the house of John Kitchenmeister, killing him and seriously injuring

ADJOURNED WITHOUT A SETTLEMENT Ohio Miners and Operators Waiting on the Pittsburg District.

COLUMBUS, O., May 4.- The joint convention of miners and operators adjourned with the wind. It dampened the blinding dust sine die without fixing the price of mining, and made a muddy mixture, which adhered to the southwest side of everything in the cents between the propositions of the miners and operators, neither side would make any concessions. A lockout now seems probable, as the operators say they cannot operate their mines and pay over 51 cents. claim they cannot compete for lake trad against the Pittsburg district at the rate pro posed by the miners. About 24,000 miner the state suspended work May 1 pending settlement. The operators will probably uletly await the end of the Pittsburg strike A-year-old daughter of Lunis Verhof and 10-months-old babe of Mrs. L. Winia be given a public funeral. The business ses will be closed from 2 till 5 o'clock. stock of coal, it is said, has been accumu-

Soldiers to Restrain the Strikers.

ROANOKE, Va., May 4.-In accordance with orders from Richmond the following military companies passed through here this morning, enroute to Graham, to Major Simon, chief of artillery: Two detachments of the tichmond Howitzers, with two Gatling guns s. They were joined by the Roanoke Infantry and Machine Works Guards and it is understood that the Jeff Davis Rifles of Salem and the military company at Radford would get about the train on its arrival at the above named places. All of the military carried three days' rations. The receivers of the Norfolk & Western roal have had notice of the recent injunction granted by Judge Jackson, intended for use in the coal regions. They state that the company is in the hands of United States courts and warn all persons at their peril not to interfere with the property.

Nebraska Man for President, GALESBURG, Ill., May 4.-The Interstate Oratorical association has elected H. C. Haise Doane college, Nebraska, president; D. E. Blair, Wesleyan university, Kansas, vic-president; S. L. McCune, Ohio university secretary and treasurer. A charge of plagtar-ism was sustained against A. L. Hopkins of Lake Forest university, who won first prize in 1893, and he was removed from first place It was given to John Kimball of Beloit college, now of Nashua, N. H. The State Normal school of Kansas was excluded from the asso-The next oratorical contest will be held in Topeka, Kan.

Desperado Died in the Hospital. ST. JOSEPH, May 4.-The desperado who was wounded in the fight with officers on the Missouri river bridge Wednesday afternoon died at the cily hospital this morning. Before the man died he said his name was William Lerow and that his home was at Williams burg. Pa. This is not believed, however, as he cautioned his companion not to reveal his identity. Richard Rau, the boy shot by the who will report dead man, is sinking and his death is hourly for assignment.

expected. Trying to Prove Duestrow Insane UNION, Mo., May 4.-After the examination of one expert today as to the sanity of Millionaire Duestrow, charged with the or Millionaire Duestrow, charged with the murder of his wife and child, the defense rested its case. At the conclusion of this testimony court adjourned until Monday, when the state will begin to present its case. Despite the defendant's threat last night that he would appear on the stand and testify in his own behalf, he made no attempt to create a some in the court room as was expected by would

attempt to create a scene in the room, as was expected he would. Troops Ready to Quell Disturbances WELCH, W. Va., May 4.-Over 300 troop rom Richmond, Danville, Lynchburg and Charlottesville are at Graham tonight awaitnow working for the Southwest company and the strikers. They have with them two gatting guns. All is quiet, but it is im-possible to say what a meeting of 10,000 strikers and the men now working at Poca-bontos will

strikers and the men now working at Poca-hontas will result in tomorrow. Polsoned Himse f and Three Chi'dren. ATLANTA, Tex., May 4.-W Illam H. Waddle yesterday gave some deadly poison to his three children, aged from 6 to 10 years, and then took a dose himself, evidently with sulcidal intent. The children all died in a few minutes. Waddle is alive, but appar-ently unconscious and unable to make any statement. His wife died a few months ago, and it is believed her loss is the direct cause for his awful act.

Heavy Ball for Oscar Wilde.

LONDON, May 4 .- Oscar Wilde will be liberated on Monday, or when the bail is found, the court before which his lawyers applied having agreed to accept his personal bail bond in \$12,500 and two sureties in \$6.250 each. Counsel asked that one surety of \$12,500 be acc pted instead of two suretles

Hundreds of Men Laid Off.

HUNTINGTON, May 4.-Owing to the strike in the Flat Top coal fields, ten freight rains and several hundred men who were working in the various yards along the Kenova division of the Norfolk & Western road were laid off this morning. It is under stood another big cut will be made in the clerical force along the line on next Monday.

I wenty-Three cases of Smallpex. NEW ORLEANS, May 4.-A Board of Health meeting was held this afternoon to ensider the recently developed cases of smallpox in the negro dives in the vicinity of the Custom House and Franklin streets. It was stated that twenty-three cases in all had been discovered in the past forty-eight hours. No white cases have been reported.

Saw the fiull of the Burned Bars. LIVERPOOL, May 4 .- The British steamer

May 2 from New York reports that on April Guldbringa, Captain Hulbert, from Darlen, March 29, for Newcastle Chief of Police Speers Deposed. KANSAS CITY, May 4.-in accordance with a program arranged at a majority

neeting of the police commissioners last night. Chief of Police Speers was deposed today and L. W. Irwin appointed in his place. A number of changes in the police department will follow. Church and State Fight in France.

PARIS, May 4.- The French religious orders are preparing to resist the new tax levied on their property.

A conflict between the church and government is probable. Mgr d'Huist has left for Rome to consult the pope.

Germany Contracts for Emergency Cruisers. BERLIN, May 4.-Germany has concluded ontracts with leading German shipping companies for ten stramers to act as cruisers in time of war. Among the vessels are the best deamers running to New York.

Turney to He inaugurated Tuesday. NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 1-Next Tues. ay has been selected by the legislature or the inauguration of Governor Peter Tur

Novements of Seagoing Vessels, May 4. At Liverpool-Arrived-Etruria, from New

Stand Taken by the United States Settled

the Nicaragua Affair-SENOR MEDINA HAD LITTLE INFLUENCE

Simply Used as a Means of Formal Communication with the British Foreign Office - Bayard's Instructions Positive.

WASHINGTON, May 4.-It is stated by officials of the diplomatic corps who have been directly concerned in the British-Nica ragua imbroglio that a misaporehension exists as to the part taken by the United States in bringing about the agreement reached. Some recent cables to this country from London have sought to convey the impression that Senor Medina, the Salvadorean minister, effected the settlement. It is recognized as an established fact by those familiar with the correspondence that the good offices of the State department exerted in no uncertain way through Ambassalor Bayard brought about the agreement. It was deemed advisable, however, that Senor Modina should be the medium of formal communication, although it is said his efforts had they not been supplemented by Mr. Bayard's.

ASSIGNMENTS OF ARMY OFFICERS Becent Changes in the Heads of the De

partments Causes Much Shifting. WASHINGTON, May 4 .- (Special Telegram.)-The following assignments to regiments of officers recently promoted are ordered: Colonel Jacob F. Kent (promoted from lieutenant colonel. Eighteenth infantry), to Twenty-fourth infantry, vice Bliss, appointed brigadier general; Colonel Samuel Ovenshine (promoted from lieutenant colonel, Fifteenth infantry), to Twenty-third infantry, vice Coppinger, appointed brigadier general; Lieuten ant Co'onel Clarence M. Bailey (promote from major, Fifteenth infantry), to Four teenth infantry, vice Kent, promoted; Lieutenant Colonel James W. Powell, jr., (promoted from major, Twenty-first infantry), to Fifteenth infantry, vice Ovenshine, promoted and 5,000 rounds of ammunition; Monticello Fifteenth infantry, vice Ovenshine, promoted; Guards of Charlottsvilla and Lynchburg Hone Major Charles Hobart (promoted from captain from Third infantry), to Thirteenth infantry, vice Bailey, promoted; Major John N. Coe (promoted from captain, Twentieth infantry), to Twenty-first infantry, vice Powell, pro-moted; Captain John J. Brereton (promote from first lieutenant, Twenty-fourth infantry). to Twenty-fourth infantry, company G, vice Johnson, retired; Captain William C. Butler (promoted from first lieutenant and quartermaster. Third infantry), to Third infantry company H, vice Hobart, promoted; Captain James S. Regers (promoted from first lieutenant, Twentieth infantry), to Twentieth in-fantry, in company K, vice Coc, promoted; William W. Woohull, to be pay inspector with the rank of commander; William K. Van Reypen, medical director, with the rank of

Major Charles F. Humphrey, quartermas ter, chief quartermaster, Department of the Platte, has been ordered to proceed to Niobrara to inspect the bridge over the Niobrara river near that place. On completion of his duty he will return to his proper station. Lieutenant Colonel Joseph H. Farley, Ordnance department, will proceed from Frank-ford arsenal, Philalelphia, to Sandy Hook proving ground in relation to experiments

with new field ammunition. Captain Charles B. Thompson, assistant quartermaster, will relieve Captain Robert R. Stevens, assistant quartermaster, in charge of construction of the new military post near Little Rock, Ark. Captsin Stevens will report as post quartermaster at Fort Yel-

Major Daniel D. Wheeler, quartermaster, will relieve Major John Simpson, quarter-master at Philadelphia. Major Simpson will proceed to St. Paul for assignment as chief quartermaster, Department of Dakota, re-lieving Major John Fursy, quartermaster, who will report to the quartermaster general

First Lieutenant Samuel E. Smilly, Fif- Inform the Marshat He Bas Not Force teenth infantry, will report for duty in the department of law at West Point. Major John M. Hamilton, First cavalry, is granted leave of one month.
Second Lieutenant Frank Tompkins, Fourth

cavalry, leave until Saptember 1.

CANAL COMMISSION READY TO SAIL All of the Party Are Civil Engineers Ex-

cept a Stenographer and Porter. WASHINGTON, May 4.-The Nicaragua Canal commission has completed arrangements for its trip to Nicaragua. Civil En leave New York in time to sail on the Montof fourteen persons, all engineers except two-a stenographer and a porter being the exceptions. Two members of the party will be sent by the canal company, Lieutenant Menocal, the chief engineer of the company and his son. It has not yet been determined and will not be known until the committee is ready to leave Greytown, whether a detail of marines from the Montgomery will accompany the commission bert has said that in case Nicaragua is in a disturbed state and there is any danger, the committee will be amply protected.

Herbert Settled Their Differences. WASHINGTON, May 4.—Secretary Her-cert has finally settled the dispute in the board of naval bureau chiefs over the designs of the light-draft gunboats authorized to be built by the last congress. Four members of the board reported in favor of twin screw boats, without sails, while two members held to the design prepared by the construction bureau, which contemplated single-screw, full sail-powered versels. The sccretary has decided to build boats of each type, four with full sail power and single screws, and two with twin screws and without sail power, having only two signaling masts. Work on the plans will be pushed, as it is expected the advertisements for proposals will be issued in about a month.

Atlanta's Valve Injured.

WASHINGTON, May 4 .- A telegram was Commander Cromwell of the Atlanta stating that his vessel was obliged to return to Key West last evening owing to injuries to the quired to make the necessary repairs. It is probable that Secretary Herbert will not or-der a continuation of the voyage, as the Montgomery will leave Mobile on Tuesday for Greytown, bearing the Nicaragua cana

Schofield's Tour of Army Posts, WASHINGTON, May 4.-General Schofield will not leave on his extended trip of inspection of army posts until the 15th or 16th of May. An erroneous impression has obtained to the effect that the general will be on leave of absence, but he will be as before com-manding general of the army and exercise the command until his retirement.

President at the White House, WASHINGTON, May 4.—The president came in from Woodley today and spent quite

a busy forenoon. Among the callers at the white house were Secretary Morton of the Agricultural department, accompanied by Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Cur's and ex-Representative Coombs of Brooklyn, Inspecter McLaughlin Ordered to Pakota.

WASHINGTON, May 4.-Secretary Smith this afternoon sent the following telegram Indian Inspector McLaughlin at Omaha and Winnebago reservation, Dakota City, Neb.: "Proceed at once to Turtle Mountain reservation. Assist the agent in the troubles now existing there." Promotions in the Revenue Cutter Service

WASHINGTON, May 4 .- The president today made the following promotions in the revenue cutter service; William F. Kilgore be captain; Howard Carey and Francis M. Dunwoody, to be first lieutenants. Gresham Resting Easter.

washington, May 4.—Secretary Gresham passed a more comfortable night than
he has recently experienced and on the
whole he is said to be resting more comfortably than he did. he has recently experienced and on the whole he is said to be resting more com-fortably than he did.

SCORED CLEFELAND AND PALMER TAKEN UNDER ADVISEMENT Chicago Free ther Democrats Evidently

Arguments on the Mosher Bond in the Hill

Case Concluded,

Held a Different View Two Years

Ago-Judge Wakeley Anticipates

the Coming Lvidence.

would prove a great gain for the defense,

against Hill two years ago in Omaha,

surety were sound at the present day-

bank was not money, as recognized by

running expenses of the state.

banks to have come in and bid on it.

no separate record kept of that fund as hav-

Mr. Lambertson closed his argument on

and Mr. Lambertson for the state and

nounced that it would not render a decision

upon the question of admitting the depository bond of the Capital National bank in

DISCUSSING HILL'S BOND.

Judge Wakeley occupied some time in dis-cussing the liability of Hill on his official

bond as state treasurer. The counsel claimed

that, while Hill had not techinacily affixed his name to the bottom of the document, he

had, with his own hand, written in his name

cisions quoted, counsel said that the state rested its case on this one point, the absence

of Hill's signature to the bond. The bonds

men were in nowise injured. The absence o his signature did not release Hill's liability

to the bondsmen, and, therefore, it should not release him, as a principal, from the liability on the bond in question.

Judge Wakeley said he might, perhaps, be anticipating evidence to be submitted in the

future, but he was conviced that when they

placed witnesses on the stand to show that

they had any knowledge of Hill's failure to

ing fallure. When they should call Gov-ernor Thayer and ask him if he had any

knowledge of a pricate understanding whereby Hill was not to sign the bond, what would his answer be? It could be easily an-

Reverting again to the details of the bond

question, Judge Wakelay read a decision

to the effect that a note reading. "I, J. S. promise to pay, etc.," was as binding as one

written, "I promise to pay, etc.," and signed

Judge Wakeley completed his argument

upon the validity of Hill's bond, and the court adjourned until Monday afternoon.

Thinks Nebraska Good Enough.

man, who has recently moved to a farm at

Mira Creek, this county, has spent the time

for the last two years in traveling by wagon

Starting from the vicinity of Arcadia, a

is. There he learned of the crop failure in this country, and turning south he went

through Missouri, Arkansas, Indian territory Oklahoma, Kansas and back to Valley county

District court has adjourned until June 2

large amount of business was disposed or

The new mayor took the helm of affairs i

this city last evening. He made the following

appointments: City attorney, A. Norman

water works engineer, William Ony; chief o

police, Frank Stewart .. The council granted

Distributing Seed Grain.

PETERSBURG, N.b., May 4 .- (Special.)-

The relief committe has been busy here the

last few days distributing the corn received

The second Demorest contest of the sesso

was held here last evening in the Congrega-tional church. A large audience was pres

ent, and the exercises much enjoyed. The contest was very close, resulting in Horacs Wanzer obtaining the medal. The judges were Miss Hall of St. Edward and Miss Wil-liams and F. M. Weitzel of Albien.

Reblant itis Parmer-

BUTTE, Neb., May 4 .- (Special.) - Sunday

evening William Frixel of Frixel & Knickas

saloon keepers of this place, appropriated

about \$150 belonging to his partner, Andrew Knickac and skipped out, taking Mrs. Frixel with him. Knickac at once swore out a war-

Mrs. Dr. Bond left for Michigan Monday for

which he says is good enough for his

a visit of several months' duration

through the state appropriation,

ORD, Neb., May 4 .- (Special.) -- Jack Hoke

sign the bond, it would be a most humiliat

evidence until Monday afternoon

Counsel said that while Bartley, the present

this and in a previous case, he

treasurer, was disposed to waive his right of

had not the right to waive the right of the

state to maintain an action in this case. Mr. Lambertson urged that in case the bond were

admitted in evidence, and in case a suit were

con menced upon that depository bond, in his

BARTLEY'S ACTION NO BAR.

state. Bartley had no right to take a certifi-cate of deposit from Hill. The intent of the

state should be in the treasury, and then that the different banks designated as depos-

lepository law was that the money of the

tories should come in and bid for it. It had been claimed that had Bartley drawn out the

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to do. The fictitious credit in a rotte

Reliabed the Process. CHICAGO, May 4.-President Grover Cleveland and Senator John M. Palmer each received a "jackering" at the hands of ex-Congressman W. U. Bryan of Nebraska at the democratic free silver county convention today, and as each of them was pulled over the costs delegates signified their approval by round after round of applause. Comptroller of the Currency Eckels was also the target for Mr. Bryan's arrows, and his thrusts were utillently regarded as center shots by the fieldintes, as they yelled with delight. The convention adopted a 16 to 1 platform out and out and elected delegates to the Springfield convention.

Ex-Judge S. P. McConnel was made tem-

porary chairman. He said during his speech:
"The president of the United States, the
man who was elected by democratic franchise, has repudated the democratic party
(Applause and cries of "right.") We repadiate him. (Applause.) We stand on the platform of 1892. We are in favor of the restoration of silver as we declared then. (Applause.) He then scored Senator Palmer for his attitude on the money question and was wildly cheered at the conclusion of his

Ex-Congressman Bryan came next. He said art: "We are not here to denounce the ident of the United States. We are not tere because we love him less, but because we love our countrymen more. (Applause, We are not here to say anything agains the rights of individual opinion, either in the chief executive or in the humblest citizen, but we are here to protest against anguage used in a letter written by Grover Cleveland and published in this morning's apers, indicating that it is indecent for a an to hold office under this administration vithout bowing to the dictatorship of the head of it. This is the first official declara-tion, my friends, that to hold office under this administration, which forbade the democrats from interfering in politics to defeat a republican—it is the first announcement that democratic officeholding depends on the willingness to fight democrats when they could not fight republicans." (Applause.)

He then paid his respects to Senator Palmer, declaring that his power as a leader

the democrats.

The platform, declaring in favor of silver at 16 to 1 was then read and adopted, twen ty-four votes being cost against it. Three hundred democrats were present at the banquet of the Waubunses club tonight when the monetary question was discussed from the sound money standpoint. Presi-dent Vincent, in his opening remarks, declared flatly against free silver and was greeted with loud applause. Senator John M. Palmer made an extemporaneous speech

had gone and that he had no following among

on "Democracy and Money" and got back in vigorous fashion at the free silver democrats who denounced him and his attitude on the money question at the convention this prof. J. L. Laughlin of Chicago university followed, with a talk of "Silver and Prices." Richard W. Knott, proprietor of the Louisville Evening Post, spoke at some length on "Currency and Comemree." Sigmund Zeis-

er of Chicago closed the list of speakers

with his address on "Honesty and Currency." Much enthusiasm was manifested at the

banquet and every remark against free silver MEMPHIS, May L-W. J. Crawford, chairman of the committee on arrangements on the sound money convention which is to meet n this city May 32, has received from Sec ctary Carlisle his acceptance of an invitation to address the gathering on the date mentioned. In the course of his letter Secretary Carlisle says: "The importance of the subjects to be considered at the proposed conven-tion justifies the hope and belief that the people in all parts of the south will take at vantage of the opportunity to be fully represented in its deliberations by their ables and most trusted citizens. While the coun try is deeply interested in the preservation of sound currency, no part of it, in my opinion, would be more injured than the south by the adoption of a depreciated and fluctuating standard of value. Believing that a temper are and intelligent discussion is all that will be required to secure a correct popular de cision, I accept your kind invitation and will endeavor to contribute my share toward the accomplishment of this result.

HALF-BREEDS ARE STUL DEFIANT

Fnough to Capture the Men Wanted. ST. PAUL, May 4 .- A St. John, N. D., special to the Pioneer-Press says: The day ing been deposited. Each fund in the treashas been one of much excitement, but ended ury should have been kept separate, so far without bloodshed. Indian Agent Hall came as it related its deposit in banks. up from the agency this forenoon and drove the admission of the depository bo out to where the half-breeds were fortified dence at 10 a.m., and the court held a short in Kingan's house. He urged them not to consultation. Seven attorneys had spoken at length upon the question, Judge Wakeley resist the officers, saying that all who took part in the resistance were equally liable. Red
Thunder, in reply, said the marshal could not Rinaker for the defense. The court and have the men wanted; that they were not strong gineer Endicott, the naval member, will enough without troops. This afternoon, leave Washington tomorrow night for Mo- Michael Langen, one of the men for whom bile, and other members of the party will warrants are out, came into town and was recognized by the marshal and arrested. Citigomery on the 7th. The party will consist zens made strong objections to the marshal holding Langen, claiming it would result in an Immediate attack on the town. Marshall Cronun decided the boldest course was the best, and will send the prisoner to Rolla in

in several places in the body of the bond, and executed it as his bond. Judge Wakeley a buggy with two deputies. quoted authorities to show that, under the common law, Hill's bond was complete and binding on all his sureties. Immediately on the arrest, a mounted courier on the watch in the brush near town. Counsel held, from what he had found in the law reports which he quoted, that bondsover the canal left for the half-breed camp. There was route. If the country is tranquil such a great excitement on his arrival. The halfforce will not be taken, but Secretary Herbreads began dancing and preparing their men could hold a principal and recover from him, if solvent, even though the principal did not sign the bond. Upon the several debreeds began dancing and preparing their ponies and bands started toward town several times, but apparently were recalled by the leaders. An immediate attack seemed probable and the women and children here were collected from the outlying houses. Agent Hall then went to the camp again. When he signs of the light-draft gunboats authorized | first went in they were still much excited and claimed he had promised them that no arrests should be made that afternoon. Hall told them he had promised that the marshal would not attack but not that if they came into town they would not be taken. It was the duty of the marshal to serve the war-

rant if he found the man. A Winnipeg special to the Globe says: The Manitoba dragoons, the Ninth rifles, the Winnipeg field battery and the Royal Canadian dragoons (regulars) have been notified to held themselves in readiness to proreceived at the Navy department today from | ceed to Turtle Mountain, to prevent the Indians and half-breeds from crossing the boundary. Squaws and children are already crossing. There is great activity in military

circles tonight. Will Protect Men Who Want to Work. RICHMOND, Va., May 4.-According to reports received as the governor's office there has been no outbreak as yet in the Pocahontas mining region. The governor and General Philips feel anxious, however. They sat up all last night receiving and transmitting telegrams. In explaining his orders calling out the militia, Governor orders calling out the militia. Governor official stated today that he was determined the striking miners from West Viginia should not be gliowed to overswe an force the Pocahontas miners, who seem defrous of continuing at work, to leave the

Keeley Sure to Be in Contempt. MILWAUKEE May 4 - Judge Seaman o the United States court today granted permanent injunction restraining Dr. Lesl permanent injunction restraining Dr. Leslie E. Keeley from revealing the formula of what is known as the Keeley double chloride of gold remedies. The action was brought by the Wisconsin Keeley Institute company against the Dwight company. Granting the order will place the Keeley company in a peruliar position, as Dr. Keley has been ordered by Judge Myers of the state court at Leavenworth, Kan., to appear and make known the formula.

High School Pupils Go on a Strike. HOUGHTON, Mich., May 4.—The High chool class of 1895 will strike in a body Monday morning. Principal Keeler expelled one member for asking him to resign, and the balance of the class will go out also. Two of the principals of the departments have been hanged in effixy by pupils. The school board is divided.

First President of Cotton Exchange Dead

ST. LOUIS, May 4.-The first president of the St. Louis Cotton exchange, Major

Lee R. Shryock; is deal. News to that

look out for him, and this afternoon a tele-phone message was received from the mar-shal at Stuart that Frixel had been in town Mrs. Frixel arrived in Butte with the livery EDITOR S. W. REESE UNDER ARREST Charged with Manipulation of County Warrants Relonging to Other Men.

Jim Kenneton, who started in pursuit. Officers at Stuart were notified by telephone to

LAMBERTSON SPRINGS A LITTLE SURPRISE

Introduces a Brief Showing that Mr. Ames KEARNEY, Neb., May 4,-(Special Telegram.)-Some time ago S. W. Reese, editor of the Kearney Journal, got a list of the old and uncalled for county warrants in the county clerk's office and since then the county treasurer has been cashing a great LINCOLN, M y 4 -- (Special.) - Augument on many. Yesterday a party called for one of the advertised warrants, but the clerk could not find it, and an investigation showed that admissibility of the depository bond given by the Capital National bank as evidence in the had been cashed, and also a great many thers, aggregating over \$250. It was also case of the state against Hill and his bondsmen was completed today at noon and the liscovered that the warrants had stamped with a fraudulent county seal, and the warrants had not been receipted for excourt adjourned until 2 p. m. Monday. The court reserved its decision on the important ept in a few cases, where the stub had een receipted for by Reese, and a close inpoint involved until that hour. It is understood that the admission of this evidence spection made the county clerk believe the order was a forgery. He accordingly swore out two warrants for Reese, one charging Mr. Lambertson this morning sprung a him with grand larceny and the other with cup by quoting from the brief prepared by

the late T. M. Marquett and Attorney Ames, the latter now counsel for the defense, and oon he was arrested for raising some of the it was discovered that filed in the trial two years ago in Omaha, in rants he had presented had been raised which it was set up that Hill had wrongfully nearly \$100. Reese is now city assessor and has always borne a good reputation. The effected a conversion of the state's funds when he placed the money in the Capital Nacounty clerk says he has abundant proof of tional bank and accepted certificates of de-

posit. Mr. Lambertson, in continuing his ar-BELLEVUE, Neb., May 4 .- (Special)gument from yesterday's adjournment, said Dr. and Mrs. Kerr, Misses Connor and Oastthat Attorney Ames had, in the present case ler attended the Carnahan-Blake wedding palpably shifted his position from the one he previously occupied in the trial of the state Master Tommy Humphreys gave a party to

number of his schoolmates May 1 in honor of his 5th birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Tuttle entertained number of friends Thursday evening at cards. Mrs. H. F. Clarke and son are the guests parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chapman Miss Hertha Kayser is attending the meet- work. ng of the Sarpy County Teachers' associa- SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENTS IN SESSION tion at Gretna.

opinion nothing could ever be collected upon; Thirty-Six Hours of Sain. even if it were a good bond, because, as no WATERLOO, Neb., May 4 .- (Special.)-It money had been put in the bank, no considerhas been raining here for the past thirtyation incurred. He believed it would be im-possible to recover on that bend, even if every six hours and the ground is thoroughly were never brighter, the majority of farmers having taken advantage of the sarly spring, have most of their crops up. Yesterday's rain was accompanied with ed Hill's deposit by checking against it. But Bartley could not ratify what Hill had no some hair, but did no damage whatever,

> Hastings Child Run Over by a Street Car. HASTINGS, May 4 .- (Special Telegram.)-The 10-year-old daughter of Prof. and Mrs. French was run over this afternoon by a street car on the Denver avenue line and ceived a couple of bad gashes on her left

\$285,000 on the certificate he would, under the depository law, have been compelled to put FARMERS BURNED THE PEST HOUSE Object to Having Smallpox Cases from the

it all back again. Mr. Lumbertson held dif-ferently. He could have used it in paying City Sent Into the Country. CINCINNATI, May 4.-The Enquirer' have held it a reasonable time and asked other special from Winchester, Ky., says: A pest ould not be loaned for less than 3 per cent house riot broke out today. A colored prist could be placed at more than that if banks oner in the county jail has smallpox. Today had bid more.

It has been claimed by the defense that lumber was secured and carpenters put to work on a pest house four miles out. The the state could sue on the depository bond. The counsel doubted that, even were the farmers turned out en masse, armel with bond good. The bondsmen, he contended, were not responsible for an old debt of the bank. Had the money, actual money, been put in the bank, Bartley could have taken it out the next day and protected the state. But the bank had been insolvent and rotten for a long period prior to the covenant of the bondsmen Bartley, in getting out of it what he could, \$49,090, had broken the bank. Counsel did not believe a dollar could all sides of the town are guarding the reads have been recovered from the bondsmen for in anticipation that the smallpox prisoner have been recovered from the bondsmen for in anticipation that the smallpox prisoner this reason. Hill had been juggling with may be taken through their neighborhood credits instead of cash.
"Now," said Mr. Lambertson, "would be some obscure locality. They insist that they propose to stop shipping confagious a good time for this court to rebuke the prac-tice of investing the money of the State cases from the towns to the country districts. Meantime the sheriff, whose residence is in university and for the penitentiary in rotten the jail, has his smallpox prisoners on his banks on a band given by rotten bondsmen."

Out of the \$1,500,000 alleged to have been turned over to Bartley by Hill, \$500,000 had been in school funds. It is presumable that at least \$75,000 of the \$236,000 lost in the hands, and cannot get out of town in any direction.

Negroes Think Turn About is Fair Play. LEXINGTON, May 4.-The common completed today. Evidence for the defense begins on Monday. Joe Blevins testifi-that Shipp said to him he had tried break away from Betty Brown, but if h-husband gave him trouble he intended kill him. Mrs. Brown testified as to h-intimacy with Shipp after her marriage Brown as well as before marriage Brown, as well as before marriage to Brown, as well as before marriage. As Shipp is white and the Browns colored, the negroes insist that Shipp should be tried the same as if a colored man had intruded into a white man's home. Brown found Shipp at the former's home with Mrs. Brown. In the fight that followed, Shipp killed Brown. The negroes were denied representation on the jury and are greatly agitated over the case. tated over the case

Police Dispersed the Strikers. ST. LOUIS, May 4.-This aftermoon a mob

of striking brickmak-rs, armed with clubs of striking brickmakers, armed with clubs off the beam, his feet being about three feet and revolvers, marched to the American from the floor. For a number of months the Press Brick company's works and attempted to drive away the nonunion workmen. A detachment of mounted police dispersed the mob after several heads had been broken.

rant and placed it in the hands of Constable HAY TAKING HIS INNING

Attempts to Show His Management of the Asylum Has Been Economical.

REWICK FINDS THE ASYLUM AIR CHILLY

School Superintendents Meet and Discuss

Educational Matters - Chadron and Butte Banks Going Out of Business.

LINCOLN, May 4 - (Special.) - The investigation of Dr. Hay's management of the Lincoln insane asylum was continued today before Governor Holcomb. The witnesses examined were Dr. Hay, in his own behalf, and attendants Dan Bride, Belle Hubbard and Misa Josie Janes. The latter testified to the ability of Dr. Hay as a superintendent of an asylum for the insane. They pronounced him eminently fitted for the position. Dr. Hay was represented by his attorney,

R. Webster. The superintendent had with him a number of books and vouchers from which he attempted to rebutt the charge of extravagance laid against him by the governor. To his own satisfaction he showed that the financial conduct of the institution was fully up to the standard of those of

The newly appointed steward, Elmore C Rewick was around the capitol building today. He said to a Ree reporter that things were moving smoothly at the asylum since he had assumed charge, May 1. The relations between him and the other heads of departments were rather strained, yet there was no noticeable unpleasant friction. Mrs. Thomas, the new matron, had been duly installed in office and was doing excellent

The regular spring meeting of the Nebraska State Association of Superintendents and Principals of Graded Schools is in session. The general session today was held in the supreme court room. Following general saturated. Prospects for the coming season business today a discussion was led by were never brighter, the majority of farmers Superintendent Miller of Fremont and Principal McDuffle on "Our New Laws, Especially the Free High School Attendance Law." "Salient Points of the Report of the Committee of Fifteen," was discussed by Superin tendents Skinner of Nebraska City and Brown of Hastings. Time Needed for Supervision in Graded Schools of Various Sizes" was discussed by Superintendents Williams of Columbus and Pinkerton of Fairbury.

The Bank of Butte, Boyd county, capital \$5,000, and the Bank of Chadron, Dawes county, capital \$25,000, went into liquidation on the 1st and 30th of March respectively for the purpose of closing up business. The information has just been given to the public by the banking board. MUST REGISTER THE BONDS.

The supreme court has overruled the de-nurrer to the application and allowed the writ in the case of State ex rel., J. C. Hoffman et al. against Eugene Moore. This is the case in which State Auditor Moore re-fused to register some \$20,000 worth of bonds voted to take up certain indebtedness of Boyd county. The relators thereupon asked rifles. The carpenters had almost completed for a writ of mandamus to compel the audithe pest house before the mob gathered, tor to register the same. Today the writ The citizons were stationed along all reads was allowed. The objection urged by the leading from Winchester to the pest house. The sheriff came out to protect the carpenters with a large posse and was driven back into town by 200 armed men. Touight the pest house was burned, and the farmers on the company appellant, against Farmers and Land company appellant appears and Land company appellant appears and Land company appears and Land compan up to the supreme court today n appeal. The appellants sought to restrain the appellees in the court below from cross-ing their land with irrigating ditches, but under the law of eminent domain the court

> permitted to cross this land of the Paxton company. LOUIS HILLEE COMMITS Young Son of a Prominent Wayne Citizen

held that they had a perfect right to do so

The case involves some 10,000 acres of land along the North Platte river. The Farmers

claims that some 16,000 acres of land would not be reached by water unless they were

company

and Merchants Irrigating Land

Found Dend. WAYNE, Neb., May 4 .- (Special Telegram.) -About 1 o'clock, R. P. Hillee, one of Wayne's most respected citizens and a prominent lumber dealer, ascended to the loft of his barn to get some hay and the sight that met his gaze was terrible. The body of his son, Louis T., one of the highly respected young men of the city, was suspended between the roof and the hay loft floor.

The deed was accomplished by attaching a line to the rafters and placing it around his neck, with but a single knot, he then leaping young man has been in ill health, and had become despondent. He had been dead two or

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