MOORE IS NOT A CANDIDATE

Lieutenant Governor Says He Does Not Seek Promotion.

OTHER LINCOLN ASPIRANTS REJOICE

McClay and Bowen. Who Are After the Office of Auditor See a Clear Way to Fight Each

LINCOLN, March 20 .- (Special.) - Lieutenant Governor R. E. Moore today called on Mr. John H. McClay and informed him that he should not be a candidate for governor of Nebraska. Mr. McClay is a candidate for the office of state auditor, and the assumed candidacy for governor of Mr. in the ranks of Mr. McClay's supporters. The withdrawal of Moore leaves the fight Clerk John W. Bowen,

Brad D. Slaughter, receiver of the Lincoin street railway, is out in a card to the public today announcing the return to the old system of "bob tail" cars. He has concluded to adopt the fare box system, be-Heving that it will be more satisfactory to the public than a reduction of the number of cars. Motormen will furnish transfers to those desiring them the same as hereto-fore. All of he former employes who are

thrown out by this change have secured posttions in St. Louis.

The Linsoln police force received word today to look out for George Metz, formerly of this city, who had broken fail at Geneva and was now at liberty. The Geneva authorities believe he will return to this vi-Auditor of Public Accounts Moore today

gave out the opinion from Attorney Gen-eral Churchill filed in the case of the complaint of the old line insurance companies against the Farmers' Mutual Insurance company of Nebraska. It was anticipated by The Hee some weeks ago. The case is now in the supreme court, but by jermission of Auditor Moore the Farmers' Mutual is continuing business until the court passes upon the case. Attorney General Churchill rests his adverse opinion on two points. One is that the form of policy used does not limit the liability of the company as provided by law to two-thirds of the actual value of the property insured. The form of policy used should be changed to comply with section 3,462, statutes of 1895. His second objection is that in collecting the advance fee of 1 per cent on the amount insured, the company does not insist on cash payment. It destroys mutuality when one man pays cash and another gives a note. Mr. Churchill calls attention to the fact that a large surplus has accumulated in the hands of the company. As it can pay no dividend he suggests that the ap-plication fee he reduced. He does not hold that these points justify a forfeiture of charter, but merely the withholding of the auditor's certificate, pending their remedy. The State Board of Irrigation today al-lowed the following claims for water: The Groesbeck & Cannon canal, Dundy county, water from the Republican river: the Camin the hands of the company. As it can water from the Republican river; the Cam-bridge & Arapahoe canal, Furnas county.

the Frenchman river. Omaha people in Lincoln: At the Lin-dell-W. S. Helphrey, J. M. Richards, George dell-W. S. Helphrey, J. M. Richards, George A. Day, At the Capital-J. M. Casey, John C. Dingman, E. E. Edwards, At the Lin-coln-J. G. Sherman, S. C. Sample, R. M. Jeffrey, C. W. Hicks, A. A. Whitlock, F. B. Johnson, A. H. Comstock.

water from the Republican river; the North Gurnsey ditch, Chase county, water from

BANK PRESIDENT BOUND OVER. J. C. Williams of Blue Springs Before

the Court at Beatrice. BEATRICE, March 20 .- (Special Telegram.)-Joel C. Williams, ex-president and cashier of the defunct Bank of Blue Springs, was given his preliminary hearing today. The first case was before Justice Enlow on the charge of falsifying the books of the bank with intent to defraud. Williams was bound over on this charge to the dis-trict court in the sum of \$500. Two other cases followed on the charge of receiving deposits after he knew the bank was insolvent and on each he was bound over in peared as bondsman. A fourth hearing was efore Justice Hale on the charge of publishing a false statement of the condition of the bank in December, 1895, and he was bound over to the present term of the district court in the sum of \$500. No witnesses appeared for the defense. The state furnished all the evidence introduced.

Deaths of a Day in Nebraska. RANDOLPH, Neb., March 20.-(Special Telegram.)-Mrs. Benjamin Wentworth, mother of Mrs. Z. Boughn of this place, died this morning, after a short illness. She was 76 years old, a native of Ohio, and was visiting here with relatives, accompataken Monday to Decatur, Ill., their late

nome, for interment. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., March 20.—(Special.)—Michael Heng, an old soldier and one of the wealthy ploneers of Otoe county, re-siding about eight miles southwest of the city, died yesterday at his home on the farm which he pre-empted in 1859. Mrs. Logan Engart, aged 69, the wife of Captain Logan Engart, also an old settler,

ELM CREEK, Neb., March 20,-(Special. -Miss Maggie Oestti, a young woman 18 years of age, died yesterday very suddenly

Indians Breaking Up Much Ground. LYONS, Neb., March 20,-(Special.)-Parties who have been to Washington in the interest of having 20,000 acres of the Farley pasture broken up this spring and plante to crops say the Interior department will order the land farmed. This will be a great benefit to Lyons, Bancroft and Pender. The reservations are gradually being im-proved, and in a few years more what was known as the Omaha and Winnebago reservawill be all under cultivation. While many think the Indians are doing little in the way of farming, a drive over the reservation evinces the fact that they are doing far more than generally supposed.

Implement Dealer Arrested. HASTINGS, March 20 .- (Special Telegram.)-Clarence E. Holmes was placed under arrest last night on complaint of repre sentatives of the Henny Buggy company charged with obtaining goods under false pretenses. His hearing was set for this afternoon, but the defendant took a change of venue. The arrest is a result of the fallure of C. E. Hollies & Co., implement

dealers, some time ago. SEWARD, Neb., March 20 .- (Special.)-A. M. Smith & Co., one of the largest and oldest grocery firms in the city, closed its doors yesterday. The stock is in the hands of the sheriff, and will remain so until all the creditors come to some settlement. The liabilities are something over \$1,600, and

FREMONT, March 20 .- (Special.)-Chris Christopherson, who was injured Saturday by being thrown out of a wagon at Dierk's lumber yard, died yesterday afternoon at the Fremont hospital. Christopherson was of Danish descent, and resided on a farm

ORD, Neb., March 20 .- (Special.) - Tuesday afternoon the assessors were in session for the purpose of arranging a basis on which to assess property. They decided to rate all property at one-fifth of its cash value.

Free Silver Debate at York. YORK, Neb., March 20 .- (Special.) -- A free silver debate occurred here Thursday night Clifford Miller, Phil Kennedy, H. L. Cohn and Grant Douglas engaged in the speech

Farmer's Residence Destroyed. BENNINGTON, Neb., March 20 .- (Special.) -The residence of Michael Miller, two miles

north and one-half mile west of town, was totally destroyed by fire at noon today. The fire originated from a defective chimney. The loss will probably reach \$1,000; partly

Nebraska News Notes. Morris Chrisman of Nebraska City was thrown from a boise and dangerously in-

Cozad is preparing to give Captain Jack Crawford a generous reception when he visits there March 23. S. R. Clark and Miss Eva Arendt of Elin Creek have just announced their wedding, which took place in Denver, Colo., last De-

Union revival services are in progress at Cozad under the direction of Rev. Mr. Hay-den of Kearney, assisted by Rev. D. D. Forsythe of Cozad.

The North Loup revival meetings, begun two weeks ago at the Baptist church by Rev. Mr. Soewell of lowa, assisted by the pastor, Rev. J. H. Hurley, are still in

Smith ranch, six and a half miles north-west of Fremont, Thursday, of live stock and farming implements. Seventy-five head of hogs, forty head of cattle and other stock The withdrawal of Moore leaves the fight were sold. The prices obtained were better now squarely between McClay and City than at recent sales held in this vicinity. A large crowd of farmers were present.

ORDNANCE COMPANIES COMBINE.

New Factory of the Concern to Be Located at Bridgeport, Conn. PHILADELPHIA, March 12.—Henry Cramp

ment of the works with other extensive organizations have been completed, and that hereafter the various gun making concerns Interested will be known as the American Ordnance company. The new company em-braces the Cramps, or as the plant is known officially, the Driggs-Schroder Ordnance company, the Hotchkiss Gun company of Providence, R. I., and Hartford, Conn., and the American Projectile company of Lynn, Mass. The president of the company is General A. C. Ordway and the general superintendent is E. C. Parkhurst. The capital is \$2,500,000 and the main offices will be at Washington, with the works at Bridgeport. Conn. There will be a Paris office. port, Conn. There will be a Paris office.
The new company will manufacture the
Hotchkiss-Driggs ordnance and Fletcher
rapid-fire guns. The cannon and machine
guns to be manufactured will be the Hotchkiss revolving cannon, Hotchkies automatic gun, Accles machine gun and Howell tor-

RAN FROM THE MASSACHUSETTS. Spanish Gunboat Evidently Thought

War Had Been Declared. WILMINGTON, Del., March 20.-Captain Steele of an oyster schooner, now at Atlantic City, told a story today of a one-sided encounter off the coast yesterday between a Spanish gunboat and the American battleship Massachusetts. The captain said that while in Atlantic City he heard the Spanish gunboat was lying off the coast in wait for guiboat was lying off the coast in wait for the Bermuda, which is thought to have sailed from Somer's point yesterday with a Cuban expedition. He resolved to see the meeting, if any occurred. The captain said he went out in his boat for about twenty miles, where he saw the Spanish boat with flags flying. Shortly afterward the Masachusetts, which had been lying near the capes await-ing favorable weather for her builder's trial ing favorable weather for her builder's trial trip, hove in sight. According to the cap-tain the officers of the Spanish gunboat must have thought war had been declared, for immediately after sighting the Massachusetts she pulled down her flag and ran away. Meanwhile the Massachusetts continued up the coast at a clipping galt. The amusing part of the story is that the Massachusetts has nothing in the shape of armament

NO CONTEST WITH FAVORITE SONS.

Congressman Reed Keeps Out of Other People's Yards. PITTSBURG, March 20.—In a letter to Hon. Thomas B. Reed recently H. D. W. English of this city stated that it was proposed by the republican county committee to submit the names of McKinley and Quay to the voters of Allegheny county, in order

submitted as well. This morning Mr. English received the following reply:

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 18.—H. D. W. English, Pittsburg—My Dear Sir; I have not the slightest desire to have my name submitted in the way you suggest. While I might have been glad of an opportunity under other circumstances, under the present I would not. In no state where there is a candidate have any friends of mine interfered with local wishes, nor will they with my consent. I am very much obliged to you for the personal kindness involved in your suggestion and have very pleasant memories of your previous kindness. Yours very truly.

T. B. REED.

CAPTURED MOES WITHOUT TROUBLE

Gives Himself Up. TIFFIN, O., March 20.—The house in which John Moes took refuge last night after he had shot his wife and her sister was guarded all night to prevent his escape, and this morning showed no indication of being occupied, and the belief prevailed that the man had killed his aged mother, who was in the building with him, and then took his own life. Sheriff Van Nest and a number of poicemen left here this morning determined to take Moes dead or alive.

Mrs. Moes and her sister are se

Moes is now in custody and will be brought to Tiffin late this afternoon. When he saw the posse of police he came from the house, threw down his arms and surrendered.

Stir Among Tobacco Manufacturers. Mr. Lewis Ginter of Allen & Ginter, tobacconists, and John Pope, vice president of the American Tobacco company, produced a little tir among local tobacco manufacturers lealers today, but as they positively decline to talk with newspaper men, nothing has yet been learned of the purpose of their visit. A rumor that they are here to buy out the two local cigarette factories is met by positive assertions of the owners that their facories are not for sale. The most plausible reas n for the gentlemen's presence seems to has for a long time past ordered the deposit be that they are here to enlarge what is of ashes and refuse from the city at one known here as the Butler branch of the trust certain point, which, in the course of time,

Doctors Have the Right of Way. CHICAGO, March 20 .- More than 100 phyclans have called at the city clerk's office and obtained permits under an ordinance passed by the council giving them the right-of-way n the streets. The new departure seems to e popular with doctors, and every man who called and obtained a permit and paid 50 cents for a little badge with a red cross upon it, expressed himself as pleased with the plan. The ordinance is known as the ambulance ordinance and contains a provision that the bearer of the badge shall have right of way for himself and his vehicle in the streets against all processions, persons, vehicles or animals when answering

FORT SHEPTON . Ill., March 20 .- As th result of a missanderstanding at the breakfast table today, which it was agreed to settle of Danish descent, and resided on a farm with gloves, Private Daniel M. Call and near the city. He was about 35 years of age, and leaves a wife and family of children. wounded. It seems that Call got the better of Allen in the fistic encounter and Allen made an excuse to go to got a drink of water. Instead he went upstairs and got a pistol and returning, shot Call, the ball entering near the groin. In attempting to disarm Atlen the pistol was again discharged and Allen was shot in the leg. Call will probably die. Allen's wound is not serious.

Raided an American Mission. SAN FRANCISCO, March 20.—The steam ship Peru brings news from China that the American Presbyterian mission, 130 miles southeast of Shanghai, was raided by a band of robbers on February 7. Rev. Rufus H. Bent was shot in the thigh and seriously cut in the head. The robbers secured \$300 from the mission safe and departed unmolested.

Holt County Called Upon to Pay a Swindler's Bill.

BOSTON BANK OWNS THE SECURITIES

Dated Three Years Before the Territory Alleged to Have Issued Them Was Organized.

O'NEILL, Neb., March 20 .- (Spec'al.)-Evidence of somebody's crookedness turned up in O'Neill a few days ago, in the shape of a Holt county bond in the denomination of \$500. The instrument was dated July 1, There was an auction sale at the J. G. 1873, and purported to have been issued under an election held June 17, 1873. It was signed by William Scofield, county clerk, and Charles Glasco, senior commissioner. The bond is dated Holt City, Holt county, Neb. It was one of a series of fifty, and was issued under the statute authorizing bonds for court house purposes, etc. Bos-ton parties hold the bonds, and sent this ne to a bank in this city for inspection.
t is a very fine pleas of work.

The bonds are fraudulent, as no such elec-tion was ever held, nor were there ever any officials in this county of that name. of Cramp & Sons, shipbuilders, announced officially today that all arrangements for the amalgamation of the ordnance department of the works with other extensive \$25,000 of bogus bonds were issued this county was unorganized territory. Attached to the bonds are coupons numbering from 11 to 40. Each coupon is for \$25. There are ten of the coupons torn off, and it is supposed that some person has paid them, so that the parties holding the bonds might think them good.

> MANUSCRIPTS OF PRICELESS VALUE. Some of the Rurest in the World Are

in the Astor Library. There are \$200,000 worth of ancient manucripts in the Astor library, says the Chautauquan, but the eldest of these is the Evangelisterium, which is said to have been expressly executed for Charles the Bald, the grandson of Charlemagne. He was a patron of the fine arts, and was especially fond of embellished manuscripts. This rare and precious manuscript is written on aware is possessed by our city, is written on fine vellum and is an oblong quarty of 400 pages. The first four pages have splendid full-length miniatures of the four evangelists,

profusely illuminated with liquid gold and emerald green, shaded with red and white on an empurpled ground, the pictures covering the entire page. St. Matthew is represented as a beardless youth inclined on a lectura, upon which there is a book with the first words of his gospel inscribed on it. St. Mark is repre-sented as bearded and sitting upright on a throne, holding in his left hand a closed book with the first words of his gospel inscribed on its back. On the third page is a picture of St. Luke, looking more aged than his companions. He is shown with an inkhorn in one hand, writing his gospels. St. John is shown on a throne holding an open

scroll in his hand, upon which many words are discernable. The fifth page of this vol-ume contains the emblems of the four evangelists—viz., the four living creatures that the prophet Ezeklei beheld in a vision sur-rounding the throne of God. Matthew has for his symbol a creature with a human head, Mark the lion head, John the eagle, while Luke is represented by the winged bull-headed figure. The ninth page is a mag-nificent specimen of interlaced capitals peculiar to manuscripts of the Carlovingian era. This highly illuminated sheet forms the title page of the book. It has only fifteen letters, but a closer examination reveals the marks for hidden letters. The words are

"Legendum per Anni Curricullum."
One page of this precious volume is equally emblazoned with brilliant gold and colors and has the word Dominus inscribed on it. There are several other pages equally embellished with multiplied interlacing and leafy shadowings. The services for the prin-cipal festivals are marvelously executed and the seventeen pages for Easter are magnifi-cent. I can give no adequate description of this precious relic of the ancient art now that they might have a chance to show their preference for presidential candidates, and suggesting that as he had many warm friends in this county his name would be submitted as well. This morning Mr. Engable the following reply:

"The precise of the ancient art now in New York. A comparison with modern appecimens shows that we have but little advanced over the monk artists of the ninth century. Dr. Frederick Sanders, the venerable librarian of the Astor library, justly this manuscript "an unrivaled beauty." This superb manuscript was secured som fifteen years ago by the late Mr. Astor from the famous London bibliophile, Bernard Quartrich, who catalogued it in 1880 at \$5,000 There are more costly manuscripts in the Astor library—for instance, the Antiphonaire

HEIRS FORCED INTO LITIGATION. Fair Children Placed in an Embaras

sing Position. SAN FRANCISCO, March 20 .- In spite of to avoid contesting their father's will a legal fight over the vast estate is imminent. The children withdrew their opposition t the trust will, believing that the trust preme court and all they desired thus at ained. The heirs forgot the "pencil" or 'Craven" will, and the executor under this will, Dr. Marc Livingston, secured at torneys and obtained a decision that his will, being dated three days later than the wounded, and the physicians say both may probate. The attorney appointed by the court to protect the interests of the minor heirs, including Herman Oelrichs, jr., opposes Livingston's petition for probate and a jury has been summoned to pass upon the 'pencil" will. The Fair children are now in a peculiar predicament. At one time they took steps to support the "pencil" will, ST. LOUIS, March 20.—The arrival here of until the superior court's decision against the trust clause. Now they join the ex-

Built to Vary the Scenery in Suburbs of Leipsic. The city of Leipsic is situated in a plain which is rather uninteresting on account of its monotony. In order to bring a little change into the landscape the city council and for the more vigorous prosecution of the tobacco and cigarette war in the west. has risen some 120 feet or more above the surrounding country. This ash pile, which in the mouth of the people has received the euphonious name of "Ash mountain," or after the name of the burgomaster, "Mont Georgi," is situated outside the city limits proper, in a suburb called Rosenthal, or "Valley of Roses," probably because onlons

and other vegetables are raised there in quantity by truck farmers. This ash hill will now be covered with vegetation at expense of Leipsic, the city council having appropriated 10,000 marks for that purpose. They are so proud of the mountain which they have built with ashes and patience that they will erect on the top a tower, the view from which is even now being spoken of as the great coming attraction of Leipsic.

Deaths of a Day. ST. PAUL, March 20 .- Albert S. Yancy, traveling passeenger agent of the Chicago, Burlington & Northern, died this morning after a long illness, of cirrhosis.

KANSAS CITY, March 20.—Ex-Chief of Police Thomas M. Speers died at his home here at noon today of heart disease, aged 59 years. Deceased had been chief of police of Kansas City for thirty-two years, and was relieved from office a year age by Governor. relieved from office a year ago by Governor Stone after a most eventful career. In his time he had perhaps brought more criminals

to justice than any other man in the west. Samuel Plimsoll Seriously III. LONDON, March 20.-Mr. Samuel Plimsoll s sericusly ill. He is the originator of the famous "Plimsoll mark" to prevent the overloading of ships, was formerly a member of Parliament, and at one time president of the National Sailors' and Firemen's Union of Great Britain and Ireland. Mr. Plimsoll also wrote "Our Seamen," and "Cattleships." He was born in 1824. He went into Parliament for the express purpose of helping the sailors' cause, and was instrumental in bringing about passage of several amendments to the

CIVIL SERVICE REFORM RECORD.

Member of the Commission Presents the Progress of the Year. BOSTON, March 20. The Massachusetts Reform club held its annual meeting this evening. The principal address was made by Hon. William G. Rice of the Civil Service ommission. He spoke on ther Recent Rec-

The chief danger from within is that of combinations of empoyes for selfish ends—perhaps for greater pay or for shorter hours of labor. Let all proper adjustment of inequalities in pay or hours of labor be made, but let each man in the civil service stand upon his individual merit. He entered the service through that individual merit; he is to be advanced through individual merit; let him have determination now to stand upon such merit.

In closing I shall touch briefly upon some of the reforms vet to be made in the national service. There still remain at least four fields to which the merit system should extend. These are: Fourth class postmasters, government laborers, employes of the judicial branch and employes in the legislative branch of the government.

QUEER NAMES.

in the Blue Book, which tells all about what everybody gets who works for Uncle Sam, be

his or her station what it may, but there is little. Perhaps it seems funnier than i really is on account of its environments, says of Charles X, for which I am assured the late J. J. Astor paid \$10,000. But this old manuscript of Charles the Bald has, as an trifle ridiculous to read in a dry-as-dust chronicle of "Where born, Where appointed from, Where employed, Salary," the came of "Grover Yellow Boy."

This distinguished namesake of the president is drawing wages from Uncle Sam and the efforts of the children of James G. Fair has to sign the pay roll-or did last year, at any rate-along with another Indian police-

man named Grover Mountain Sheep. Political names are not common, but the to get on the rolls. Witness, Hoke Red Thunder. That is a direct bid for sympathy from the great and good secretary of the in-

Most of the first names are Anglo-Saxon and they are to the true names of the Indians as a plug hat upon Apollo Belvidere. Dismounts Thrice is one man's name. That tells the world, and with the first thin, sharp squall he uttered getting the new-found air out of his lungs to get more in, and so keep up this process by day and night until the world ended for him, the father stepped out of the tepee and he saw a man get off his horse three times. One wonders what was up. Was he thrown off? What was he about. coutors under the trust will in declaring the "pencil" will a forgery.

A MOUNTAIN OF ASHES.

of this man's father. He wendered at it am so named the child for the first thing he saw.
But how it cheapens all to tack on before the name the handle of "William." Henry Look for Horse is another such name. So is Ivan Star Comes Out. Where got he that Dog. But what is William Walks Under Ground? A mole? How came Geoffry Chips by his first name? And what eastern man will think of chips as anything else than what an ax would cut from a piece of wood? Plainsmen will smile a little at that notion. Brian Poor Thunder! That tells of a storm muttering in the west when this boy was born, and the father thought the rumble a tame affair. There are plenty of men named Lightfoot, and one man calls himself James

C. Lightning.

Some day if they don't all die off these names once fixed will be as honorable as that of the man who once kept hogs and whose descendants now are rather proud that their name is Howard, or Hog-Ward, to get down

TEN DAYS TO WALK TO CANADA. Penniless Fugitive Granted Tempo

CHICAGO, March 20.-Sydney A. Slocum has ten days in which to walk to Canada. He started last night, and carried with him a certified copy of an order from Judge Grosscup of the federal court, giving him immunity from arrest. The man is safe from the law for ten days.

Slocum was a refugee in Canada. He was wanted here, but his offense was not extraditable, so his bondsmen resorted to strategy, got him across the line, arrested him, turned him over to the federal authorities

and were discharged of their bond.

Slocum applied for a writ of habeas corpus and Judge Grosscup heard the case yesterday. He held that the man had been unfairly dealt with inasmuch as he had been extradited on one charge and then arrested on another. He must be given a reasonable time, the judge said, in which to return to the country from which he was extradited. Then came the remarkable order and the pedestrianism clause. Slocum said he had no money, and probably would have to waik back to Carada as he saked for rome order. back to Canada, so he asked for some order showing he had a reasonable time in which to walk the distance. So the court gave him ten days, and also set aside the release of the bondsmen.

Slocum's alleged offense was committed two years ago in Peoria, III.

SEC'Y CHICAGO EXCHANGE.



Frencis and hosts of other equally responsible persons volunteer testimonials as to the

wenderful virtue of Paine's celery compound, no sick or suffering person can with any show of reason hesitate to make use of the great remedy that has made so many people well. Col. Littler says:

"I have used with great benefit several bottles of Paine's celery compound and I have recommended it to my friends. It is a wonderful spring remedy."

"I have used with great benefit several body of intelligent men and women through-ished state of their nerves. Paine's celery compound.

"I is a wonderful spring remedy."

"I is a wonderful spring remedy that has made so many people for others. There is no more enthusiastic body of intelligent men and women through-ished state of their nerves. Paine's celery compound.

"I is a wonderful spring remedy."

"I is a wonderful spring remedy."

"I is a wonderful spring remedy."

"I is a wend of health to try Paine's celery compound.

Next to doing good to one's self, there is a delight in doing good for others. There is no more enthusiastic body of intelligent men and women through-is plants in the want of good rich blood, and almost sick abed the next. Their trouble lies plainly in the want of good rich blood, and plenty of it, and in the consequent family in the want of good rich blood, and plenty of it, and in the consequent family in the want of good rich blood, and plenty of it, and in the consequent family in the want of good rich blood, and plenty of it, and in the consequent family in the want of good rich blood, and plenty of it, and in the consequent family in the want of good rich blood, and plenty of it, and in the consequent family in the want of good

For ten years secretary of the National Butter and Egg association, and since 1882 secretary of the Chicago Produce exchange, Col. Robert M. Littler has been in constant demand as a bureau of information by correspondents who recognize Chicago as the commercial center of the country.

When such people as Col. Littler, State Treas. Colvin of New York, Modjeska, the actress, ex-Minister to Austria John M. Francis and hosts of other equally responsible persons volunteer testimonials as to the worderful virtue of Paine's celery compound. They never feel happier than when they can persuade some man or your acquaintance who has taken Paine's celery compound. There are hosts of such professional men in every city who would hardly spare you a moment's time for strictly business matters. Ask one of them in his busiest hour whether he can recommend Paine's celery compound, and ten to chances to one he'll say: "Sit down. No matter about my being busy; always glad to praise Paine's celery compound when they feel that dispirately disastrously might be quickly and permanently cured if sick persons could only be induced to take Paine's celery compound. If we man his busiest hour whether he can recommend Paine's celery compound, and ten to chances to one he'll say: "Sit down. No matter about my being busy; always glad to praise Paine's celery compound."

That is the feeling among people who have been made strong and well by Paine's celery compound is just the remedy they would experience the joy of perfect than when they can persuade some man or needed by women who are in continual ill-health and spirits, seemingly well one day

Stockmen and Ranchers of Wyoming Interested in Land Selections.

LARGE QUANTITY TO BE SET APART

State's Interest in the Government Grants Will Aggregate Over One Hundred Thousand

Acres.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., March 20 .- (Special.) -The Wyoming State Board of Land Control, consisting of the state engineer and the district water commissioners, has been in session here during the present week, and the greater portion of the session has been devoted to the consideration of the selection of land for the use of the state from the various grants of government land made to the state by the act of admission and other acts of congress. Applications have been made to the board by a number of stockmen and ranchers, asking that selections of lands aggregating 100,000 acres be made, the applicants agreeing to pay from 2½ to 5 cents an acre a year for a term of five years on the lands thus selected. The majority of the appli-cants offer but 2½ cents an acre rental, and the state board has for several days listened to arguments of the attorneys of these parties, advocating that all of the lands applied for be selected and at a uniform rental of 21/2 cents. They contend that this policy, if adopted, would result in the state leasing nearly all of its land, amounting to over 4,000,000 acres, and thus producing a large revenue for state institu-tions, and that the opportunity to lease lands at low rental would serve to stop the conflict for the open range which is constantly in progress between sheepmen

and cattlemen. the other side there is a vigorous contention against the policy of the selection of grazing lands by the state and a demand that the board select agricultural lands, which can be leased at higher rental which will bring in considerable money

Although no decision in the matter has been reached by the board, it is probable that it will make a selection of all the lands applied for, but will place a uniform rate of rental of five cents an acre a year on all of them. The matter is exciting great interest all over the state, and the ion of the board is anxiously awaited

MAY HAVE CLEARED A MYSTERY Interesting Story Circulated at Chey-

enne Concerning a Missing Man. CHEYENNE, Wyo., March 20 .- (Special.) -An interesting story is being circulated here in connection with the approaching trial of E. S. Crocker, the Evanston stockman charged with the murder of his partner, Harvey Booth. Crocker has for years been under the suspicion of having been instru-mental in doing away with a former partner of the firm of Booth & Croeker, William Crawford, who mysteriously disappeared in January, 1883, and of whom no trace has since been found. These suspicions, whis-pered quietly for a number of years, became outspoken charges after Crocker's arrest and conviction for the murder of his second partner, Harvey Booth, and very many suspicious circumstances connected with Craw-ford's disappearance have tended to faster the crime upon Crocker. It is now reported that a man named Arthur Laycock has arrived in Ogden and claims to have Crawford alive and well during the past year. He says Crawford is living at the town of Fairview, British Columbia, twelve miles from the line, and that he is in the cattle business. The place is described as CHICAGO, March 20.—The Woman's Eduan ideal one for a man to hide in from the cational union has adopted a memorial, which

spoke to him. It is probable that both the signatures. defense and prosecution in the case of the State against Crocker will investigate the claims of Laycock and Millard in order to learn if there is anything in them or not.

Black Hills Notes. WHITEWOOD, S. D., March 20 .- M. P. Haines and associates, after spending considerable time and money investigating the for the erection of a large stucco mill and as he was leaving the pawnshop of Lewis expect to have it in operation inside of

RAPID CITY, S. D., March 20 .- The strides hat the School of Mines here has made this year are quite wonderful. There are now ty-two scholars in attendance and nearly all of them are mining men. The dean, Dr. V. T. M'Gillicuddy, has made the school an authority in this district, its professor being very frequently called upon to examine mines for eastern people. HOT SPRINGS, S. D., March 20 .- There

are now 169 "old soldiers" on the rolls at the Soldiers' Home here. On an average 10 per cent of the inmates of these institutions in the United States are on the sick list. Here there is only one to fourteen, in face of the fact that many come here afflicted with diseases that are benefited by the water STURGIS, S. D., March 20 .- During the republican convention held here to name delegates to St. Louis, a resolution favoring C. C. Polk for alternate delegate to St. Louis was adopted. When this resolution was sent up to be read there was with it a resolution pledging the support of the con-vention to Senator Pettigrew. They fell into the hands of an anti-Pettigrew man. who immediately upon the adoption of the Polk resolution, moved an adjournment sine die, which was carried before the Pettigrew men, who were in the majority, knew "where they were at."

Countles Supplying Seed Grain. CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., March 20 .- (Spe cial.)-The authorities of a number of counties are engaged in issuing seed grain to farmers who apply for it. In Douglas county over 1,200 bushels have already been issued. County Commissioner Simpson, who is superintending the delivery, was instructed to investigate the amount of grain threshed by each of eighty-five delinquents who failed to pay for the grain issued to them by the county last year. It was ascertained that one farmer who failed to pay raised 1,400 bushels of grain last season, and severa others almost as much.

Defeating the Railroad Companies. CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., March 20.—
(Special.)—Luther Solomon, an eccentric old years old. He killed young lilston to gain man from Missouri, passed through here on oot, carrying his bed on his back. He was on his way to the Black Hills, where he may decide to search for a gold mine. He stated that in his younger days he was on friendly terms with the railroads, but that he had low withdrawn his support from them com-pletely, and that he has made the long and perilous trip overland to this country largely for the purpose of beating the railroad companies out of a fare.

Recovered Stolen Funds.

DEADWOOD, S. D., March 20 .- (Special felegram.)-An important suit was decided in the circuit court today. The Horsesho-Mining company recovered from the estathad been employed by the company as its local representative and superintendent had, it was proven, by a system of frauds extending through a number of years, robbed the company of that amount.

Well for Yankton Agency. CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., March 20 .- (Speial.)-The government has contracted for a six-inch artesian well at Yankton Indian

agency, work to begin April 1. Want Compulsory Bible Reading. CHICAGO, March 20 .- The Woman's Edu-

Indians Fond of Tacking English
Cognomens to Their Own.
There isn't a great deal of funny reading

WILL SETTLE AN OLD DISPUTE

world, so it is 150 miles from a railroad and out of the way of travel. Laycock's story is said to be corroborated by a man named R. B. Millard, living at Ogden, who says he memorial will also be sent to every church saw Crawford at Fairview last summer and and religious organization in the city for

LED A DOUBLE EXISTENCE.

Edward Everett Hale's Polish Protege Arrested for Crime. NEW YORK, March 20 .- A special to the World from Boston says: Edward Everett Hale's protege, Charles St. Zeleki, a young Pole of brilliant attainments, who has wealthy gypsum deposits near here, have contracted relatives in New York, was arrested last night Einstein, where he went to dispose of silver-

ware stolen from a Back bay residence.

His recent life has been that of a veritable
Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. While the noted editor of the Commonwealth has been be friending him and publishing in that magazine signed book reviews from his pen, St. Zeleki has, according to his own con-fession, burglarized fifty houses and flats in Back bay. For the past two months these crimes have puzzled the police. St. Zeleki has stolen thousands of dollars worth of silverware, watches and clothing and even his room mate, who has been on intimate terms with him for a year, did not suspect what St. Zeleki was doing. He had no vices, and spent his evenings at home. He was prudent and eminently respectable in appear-

Shot His Wife and Her Sister. TIFFIN, O., March 20.-The village of New Rigel is in intense excitement over an awful tragedy, which will result in two deaths. John Moes, a wealthy brick manufacturer, shot and fatally wounded his divorced wife and her eister, Miss Katle Smith. Mrs. Moes secured a divorce from her husband last Tuesday and he went to her house last night and demanded that she come back and live with him. This she refused to do, whereupon he shot her three times and Miss Smith twice Two surgeons were summoned from this city Moes defies the village marshal to arrest him and further trouble is expected.

Allenated a Wife's Affections. CHICAGO, March 20 .- Frank A. Magowan, the millionaire ex-mayor of Trenton, N. J., has been arrested on a capias sworn out by J. A. Barnes of Indiscapolis, who is suing Magowan for \$100,000 for alienation of his wife's affections. The nature of the suit has been repeatedly published. Magowan was held in \$25,000 bail, which he immediately gave and was released.

Twenty-One Years for Murder. TOPEKA, Kan., March 20 .- David Coulter, who shot and killed 15-year-old Edward Illston near this city last October, was today ossession of a team which the boy was driving along a country road.

Kansas City's Cycle Show. KANSAS CITY, March 20 .- Hundreds of wheels, of almost every make and including many specimens which were exhibited at the Chicago and New York shows, are being displayed at Kansas City's first annual cycle show, which has opened auspiciously. The show will last for three days and is to be

Raritan River is Subsiding. BOUND BROOK, N. J., March 20 .- The Raritan river at Bound Brook, which began to rise early last evening, causing the resi-dents to fear another flood, such as they ex-perienced several weeks ago, is subsiding today, and the danger appears to have passed,

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria