mittee together some time in May for the purpose of issuing a call for the state convention. In response to a suggestion that the committee might decide to wait until after the 5th of August, when the populists hold their convention, he said: 'The re-publicans of Kansas need no pointers from the populists as to who should be nominated on their state ticket. We are going to win with a hurran this year in Kansas, and we are old enough and strong enough and inde pendent enough to put up a winning ticket without waiting to see what the populists do

LEAGUE ORGANIZING IN THE SOUTH. General McAlpin Outlines the Work

ST. PAUL, March 25 .- Most of the morning was spent by the delegates to the Republican League convention in district meetings for the election of delegates to the National league convention at Milwaukee and committee members.

Tonight a mass meeting was held in the Grand opera house, which was packed with REVIEWS THE TRIAL OF CHRIST. an enthusiastic crowd. The speakers were General E. A. McAlpin, New York, president of the National Republican league: Congress-man James A. Tawney, National committee-man, R. G. Evans and M. J. Dowling, secre-tary of the National league.

In the course of his speech General Mc-

Alpin said: "It is now nearly eight years aince the birth of the league in the United States. The National Republican league was organized in Chickering hall, New York City, eight years ago last summer and has been the only political organization in the United States that has kept its doors open every recognized working day of the year

'Gentlemen, we have an organization com posed of the volunteers of the republican y. It is the closest to the people of of the political organizations. It represents the unselfish desires of the people. It is devoid of the spoil seeker, the political manipulator and his well known methods. republican party. It is true that in many states the work of the league has not been fully appreciated. We have this year determined on an entirely different plan of cam paign than has heretofore been tried. shall endeavor to beard the lion in his den. We will carry the war into the solid south. Your secretary is making phenomenal pro-gress in organized clubs in every southern state and I am assured by leading republicans of the several democratic states in the south that the hope of the republican party in that balllwick is in the Republican league. We have this year, for the first time secured recognition from the national committee of the party and when the new com-mittee shall have been organized, it will turn with confidence to the officers of the league for information to assist them in the work of carrying on the campaign of this

REED IS STILL IN THE RACE His Friends Do Not Concede the Fight is All Over.

WASHINGTON, March 25.—The oft-re-

peated assertions of the local McKinley managers that Speaker Reed is no longer a factor in the presidential contest has drawn out the following letter from Hon. J. H. Manley secretary of the national republican commit

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 24.-To Hon. Henry B. Cleaves, Governor of Maine—Dear Sir: Including elec tions held here teday there have been delegates elected to the national republican convention. There are thirty-b'x contested cases, which are not given to any candidate because it is usfair to assume how these cases will be decided, either by the national committee or the convention

'Of the 375 delegates elected 154 are for McKinley, provided you concede to him the twenty-six from Indiana and the eighteer from Minnesota. Sixty-four delegates have been elected for

Governor Morton, nineteen for Senator Quay ten for Senator Cullom, forty-four for Senato Allieon and forty-eight for Mr. Reed. "Mr. Reed's strength from now until the convention will steadily increase. I am sin "J. H. MANLEY." Candidates for Municipal Honors.

WAHOO, Neb., March 25 .- (Special.)-The citizens met last night at the city hall and put up a local ticket as follows: Mayor, Dr. J. S. Wilde; treasurer, Otto Ostenberg; city clerk, M. H. Collins; city engineer, W. W. Alt: for member of school board, Charles Perky and H. Gilkison; police judge, M. L. Ellsworth; aldermen, Frank Gross, John Winter, J. A. Liter and D. R. Phelps. The officers, except police judge and three aldernen, were renominated. NELIGH, Neb., March 25.—(Special.)—The

mass convention held last evening renomi-nated William Campbell for mayor and Robert Wilson for clerk. The ticket was com-pleted by the selection of N. Carr for treasurer, T. Everson for police judge and P. S. Lytle, Orin Hall and C. H. Myers for coun

GERING, Neb., March 25 .- (Special.)-The Scotts Bluff county republican convention has been called for April 4 to select delegates to the first state and congressional district

HILDRETH, Neb., March 25.—(Special.)— here will be but one ticket for city officials of Hildreth named this spring. By an agree-ment the town board will grant or refuse saloon licenses as a majority of the voters SPRINGVIEW, Neb., March 25.-(Special.)

-At the citizens' convention held in the city of Springview last evening, H. J. Skinner, H. W. Logna, Frank Millett, H. S. Jarvis and David Helges were placed in nomination for town councilmen. So far there is no opposition to the ticket. The ticket stands for high license

David City Democrats Resolve. To the Editor of The Bee: At a recent convention of democrats here the following resolutions were adopted:

We, the democrats of David City, Neb., in city convention assembled, declare ourselves positively opposed to the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 with gold, as advocated by the populists, the democrats commonly styling themselves as free silver democrats, and the republicans commonly styling themselves free silver republicans, believing that such legislation would operate directly against the financial and industrial interest of the United States.

We do, however, believe that the free and unlimited coinage of sliver and gold at the ratio of 23.2 grains of gold to 371.25 grains of silver, both pure, each constituting a dollar, legal tender for all debts, with a tariff duty imposed upon silver bullion only (coined silver free) sufficient to excelude the importation of foreign silver, for coinage purposes or for exchange for gold, until the bullion value of silver shall be at par with gold at the ratio of 16 to 1 will inure to the benefit of the American people.

We believe that the free and unlimited We, the democrats of David City, Neb

inure to the benefit of the American people.

We believe that the free and unlimited coinage of silver, without the aid or consent of any other nation on earth, as advocated by the populists, silver democrats and republicans aforesaid, would uitimately result in silver monometalism and the loss to the United States of her gold supply in exchange for silver that would not buy according to the present buildin value of silver, more than one-half of the foreign goods that our gold will purchase.

We believe in a wise, conservative and judicious tariff legislation in keeping with American progression and looking to the proper protection of American industries and the United States treasury.

E. P.

Thurston Club Fully Organized. The organization of the Young Republicans Thurston club was completed last evening. Additional officers elected are: . Vice president, E. E. Zimmerman; treasurer, W. R. Adair; central committee Charles P. Southard, S. R. Crickmore, E. W. Burroughs, A. J. Lunt, J. M. Gilian, E. Zimmerman, P. L. Hughes (South

A resolution favoring the selection of John L. Webster as a delegate to the na-tional convention was adopted. Fifth Ward Club. The Fifth Ward Republican club was reorganized last night by the election of Dave Christie, president; Ed McEacheron, vice-

president; W. E. Stockham, secretary, and Robert Christie, treasurer. The new members were added to the roll, and Thursday night was agreed upon as the time for holding the regular club meet-

Instructed to Stay by McKinley. EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., March 25,-The Sixth congressional district republican evention, which met here today, elected U. M. Campbell and Jackson Walker delegates to the St. Louis convention. They were astructed to vote for Mckinley at St. Louis as long as the voting continu

Populists Name a Newspaper Man. BEEVILLE, Tex., March 25.-The populist convention of the Eleventh congressional district nominated Luther A. Lawson to succeed the late Congressman Crain. The special election is to be held April 7. Lawson is

a newspaper man. Missouri District for McKinley. EXCELSIOR, SPRINGS, Ma., March The republican convention of the Third disrict met here this afternoon and after per ecting organization took a recess till after-oon. All the delegates are enthusiastically

Nominated Crain's Law Partner CORPUS CRISTI, March 25.-The demeratic convention of the Eighteenth district nominated Richard Kleberg of Cuera for eco- Labor Kleberg was the law partner of

Judge Maxwell Lectures on the Legal Aspects of the Cuse. FHEMONT, March 26.—(Special.)—A very

appreciative and cultured audience nearly filled the Presbyterian church last evening to hear a lecture by Hon. Samuel Maxwell on 'The Legal Aspects of the Trial of Christ." The judge prefaced his lecture by refer-

ing to the different prophecies of the coming of Christ which are scattered throughout the old testament. These prophecies, a large number of which he read, would leave doubt in the mind of a believer in the Jewish scriptures of the future coming of a Messiah. The time of His coming and the place of His birth were all foretold. The sanhed-tim, the court before which Christ was tried. was not the body upon which was conferred by the Jewish law the jurisdiction to try and sentence persons who had transgressed that law, but a motley assemblage composed In short, it is the strong right arm of the of chief priests and scribes who were enraged at Christ's denunciation of hypocrisy and a lot of the rabble led on by them. His arrest was not legally accomplished, but he was brought before the sanhedrim by an atmed mob acting without legal suthority. The Jewish law required the testimony of at least two witnesses to establish a fact. The Jews bired false witnesses to testify, but their testimony did not agree, so no conviction could be had in that menner. They ben attempted to draw from Christ the admission that he was the Son of God. In answer to the question, "Art Thou the Son of God?" His reply was, "Ye say that I am." He did not before his judges admit His

Christ's miracles and teachings must have been known from one end of Judea to the other, and if the sanhedrim had not before them the witnesses to prove those miracles and teachings they could easily have been Such evidence would have satisfied any tribunal that he was the Christ and that His coming was in fulfillment of the ophecy of the coming of the Messian which was the basis of the Jewish religion. The sanhedrim not having jurisdic-tion to pronounce the death penalty, took Christ before Pilate. Neither Pilate nor Herod could find that he had committed any offense against either the Jewish or Ragan law and wanted to release him. But the priests clamored for his death, alleging that he had been found by them guilty of blas-phemy and by their law should suffer death, and Pilate, though claiming that he "was innocent of the blood of this just person," in order to satisfy the clamor of the Jews, per-mitted him to be put to death. No principles of either Jewish or Roman law were ob-served at either of his so-cailed trials, and he was crucified to satisfy the demands of a nob who had become enraged at him because of his teachings and his arraignment of their hypocricy and evil doings.

The judge's lest ite was listened to with

close attention and was especially commanded by the different clergymen present.

WHOLE FAMILY WAS MURDERED. Was at First Supposed to Be an Accident.

ALMA, Wis., March 25.-An investigation concluded last night shows that seven members of the Oldhouse family, who were found dead in the ruins of their burned home on the 6th inst., were murdered. An inquest was held at the time and a verdict of accixhumed. It was found that two bullets had penetrated the skull of the father, that the mother's skull had been crushed, and that he head of one of the children had been crushed in. A revolver was found on the bed near the mother's side, and a shotgun liy near the body of Mr. Oldhouse, whose remains were found near the front window. A fracture in the skull of one child was evimade with a hammer, which was found near the body. There is no clew to the murderers. Only a small sum of money was found in the house, although Mr. Old-house had recently sold his farm and the amily was to have started west on the day ollowing the fire.

Photographed His Own Ribs. CLEVELAND, O., March 25 .- President O. D. Miller of the Casey School Applied Science succeeded to

day in obtaining a photograph of his own ribs and backbone by means of the Roentgen rays. The exposure lasted an hour, the professor lying face downward on photographic plate 8x12 inches without divesting himself of his clothing, the Crookes tubes bring suspended over his back. The plate has not been fully developed yet, but it s certain a clear print showing all the bone; of the chest and back will be obtained.

Funeral of Mrs. Kimball. ST. PAUL, Minn., March 25.-At Dampier's undertaking establishment today a large and mournful company of actresses large and mournful company of actresses and actors assembled at the funeral of Mrs. Jennie R. Kimbell, the famous woman manager, whose death occurred here yesterday. The casket was beautifully adorned with flowers and shaded by palms. The St. Paul Press club sent a very large and beautiful cross of Easter lilles and crimson roses. Rev. William R. Lord, pastor of Unity church, conducted the services. The body of Mrs. Kimball was taken by her daughter to Boston this evening.

Shot His Brother-in-Law. LOUISVILLE, March 25.-A special from La Grange, Ky., says: This morning at Pendleton, four miles east of this place. Pendleton, four miles east of this place, Syd Smith shot and killed Robert W. Vance and then attempted to commit suicide. The difficulty was the result of a long standing feud. Smith married Vance's sister some time ago. The wife sued for a divorce and succeeded in effecting a legal separation. Vance took an active part in behalf of his sister, since which time bad blood has existed between the two men. Smith is not seriously injured. Vance is one of the largest land owners in Henry county, and all the parties are prominently connected.

Big Sale of Timber Land. MINNEAPOLIS, March 25,--A special the Journal from Cloquet, Minn., states that the C. N. Nelson Lumber company has sold its interests there and in the ad-joining county for \$1,000,000, the buyers being the Frederick Weyerhauser interests. The sale includes a saw mill of the ca-pacity of 125,000,000 fest annually, vasi-tracts of timber aid iron mines and a railroad. The new company will be an active bidder for eastern cargo lumber trade via Duluth.

Another Contest of the Davis Will. BUTTE, Mont., March 25.-Another con est of the Davis will case was started oday. A petition was filed by Diana Davis of Somers county, a sister of the dead millionaire, to revoke probate of the contested will of 1856, by which John A. Davis, a brother, was given most of the estate. The grounds are the same as in the contest of Eliza Bowdoin, instituted several days ago.

Large Mercantile Firm in Texas Fails veston, Tex., says: Leon & H. Bloom, the argest wholesale dry goods house in the state, has made an assignment, naming B. Adou, banker, assignee. The firm is the largest mercantile concern in Texas. It is announced that the liabilities amount to \$2,000,000; assets, \$2,500,000. The assignment is general, there being no preferred creditors.

Mrs. Davidson Acquitted. SAN FRANCISCO, March 25 -- Mrs. David n has been acquitted on the charge of ex orting \$500 from Rev. C. O. Brown. Mr Brown was the only witness. He testific that he paid the money not under fear o exposure, but to obtain evidence agains Mrs. Davidson. The court their instructed the jury to acquit Mrs. Davidson. SHORTER HOURS FOR LABOR

Federation of Labor Issues a Manifesto on the Eight Hour Day.

WOULD FURNISH WORK FOR UNEMPLOYED

Tender Active Co-Operation to the Carpenters' Brotherhood in the Contest About to Be Entered Upon.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 25.-The executive council of the American Federation of adjourned this afternoon. It was given out that the headquarters will be moved at the close of the present year to some other city, probably Chicago. The following committee report on the eight hour day question was unanimously adopted and given out as the sentiment of the council:

At his hour, when myriads of workers are reeking employment, and, in their despair, numbers of them are captured by the seductive theories and giltering promises of securing state help, we, the American Federation of Labor, reaffirm the necessity of concentrating all the forces of the practical labor movement by the voluntary and cliective efforts of the trades unions, backed by a sympathetic public opinion. The general and constant introduction of machinery; the minute subdivisions of labor; The general and constant introduction of machinery; the minute subdivisions of labor; the irregularity of employment; the continually recurring periods of industrial stagnation and financial panies; the hopeless wait of the unemployed; all demand equalization of the opportunities that will come from the general adoption of the eight-hour day. All other lines and economic theories within our ranks shoud be subordinated to the great task of giving to the unemployed, and of bettering the wages and conditions of all who toil. ditions of all who toil.

ditions of all who toil.

There is no improvement of more value to the working people than that which will lighten the burdens of those who are overworked and underpald, and which will give employment to those who wander over byways and highways, and searching in vain for a better chance to live. The realization of the eight-hour day to them means better food and raiment, happier homes, better citizens, a nobler manhood and a higher civilization.

ilization.

As we approach this question we realize fully the magnitude of the interested and selfish forces arrayed against us, the indifference of the working people themselves, their old time prejudices and the many dissensions which divide them. More than all we recognize the need for a more thorough and complete organization of every craft and occupation on trade union lines before we can undertake a general or simultaneous stand for the eight-hour day. This severe industrial crisis from which we are now emerging, however, should be a helpful lesson to lead the industrial classes into such compact organization, which, when once at-

son to lead the industrial classes into such compact organization, which, when once attained, will bring still greater achievements for the working people.

We heartily approve the shorter work day asked for by the Journeymen Horseshoers' National union and tender it and the United Brotherhood of Carpenters our active co-operation and united assistance in their present efforts to reduce the hours of toil. We congratulate them that they are in a position to undertake this movement withposition to undertake this movement with-out our financial aid.

To insure continued and successful efforts To insure continued and successful efforts by the working people in this direction the president and secretary of the American Federation of Labor are hereby directed to issue an address to the wage earners of the country urging them to join the trade union movement with a view of securing all possible advantages resulting from organization, and especially to put into operation the eight-hour work day as soon as business will justify such action without injury to the public.

That the aforesaid officers notify the ex That the aforesaid officers notify the ex-ecutive heads of all unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor of such action, and seek their co-operation and as-sistance, and require them to correspond with employers to the end of securing an expression of cpinion on the voluntary con-cession of an eight-hour work day, and that a day be requested to select committees to wait upon supplyers with the same object wait upon employers with the same object

in view.

Further, that the press, pulpit, public speakers and reformers generally, be urged to make the need of an eight-hour work day a theme of concerted and persistent We hall the decision of the Bricklayers' and Stonemasons' International union to adopt the eight-hour work day in their trades a hopeful sign of the irresistible movement for the establishment of the eight-hour work day.

SWINDLER TAKES HIS MONEY

Joseph Moore Loses \$45 at the Union Depot. Joseph B, Moore was born in the little lele of Man. At the police station yesterday he expressed a wish that he had never left the isle, but he was not as wise eight or nine months ago as he is now and he departed from his countryland to seek his fortune in the new world.

After coming to America Moore, lived eight or nine months in MacDonagh county, Illinois, near the town of Monmouth, where he was employed on a farm. He dug and plowed, sowed and reaped until he had suc ceeded in laying up a snug sum of money. Then the Colorado fever seized him and he bought a ticket for Aspen, after which he had \$45 in cash. He arrived in the city over the Burlington at 8 o'clock yesterday While Moore was sitting in his seat in the car he was joined by a tail, good looking, well dressed man. A conversation followed, of course, and Moore told of his plans for liscovering a rich gold mine. It happened that the stranger was also going to Aspen and as Moore was a stranger in a strang-iand the new friend promised to steer him safely over the shoals. In the midst of these interesting confidences the stranger suddenly topped with a very emphatic exclamation

"Trouble enough," responded the stranger "I have forgotten to get my blooming ticket and it's five minutes of train time. I don't believe that I have time to get this check cashed," he continued as he pulled out a check for \$300, which he flashed before the eyes of his companion. "I know I won't.

And I can't get into my trunk. You know
I believe in free silver and therefore carry
all my money in that metal. As it is rather
hurdonsome I beginned to be the silver and the burdensome, I lug it about in my trunk

and Moore innocently asked the cause of his

which is in the baggage car."

The stranger continued to mourn until he suddenly came to the climax and asked Moore if he would lend him a little money with which to buy a ticket. Moore, grateful on account of the interest the man had shown in him, was perfectly willing and pulled out his slim roll of \$45 and handed a twenty to the stranger. But the man wanted the other twenty, too, and Moore, who would probably have hesitated to loan of the amount to a known friend, handed it

"Now you stay here until I get back," "Now you stay here until I get back, said the stranger, "while I get my ticket. I will band this money back to you when we reach the next station, for then I will get an opportunity to get into my trunk."

Moore waited in his seat until the train began to move. He then got up and looked for his new friend, but he was not to be seen. He was then advised to visit the police station.
"This is the best place for me to stay."

he said when he arrived. "The man might not have got back in time to get the train. Maybe he will return the money and he would come here the first thing when he learned that the train was gone." Moore gave a description of the "con" man and the detectives are now looking for him.

Higher Rates West of the Missouri. CHICAGO, March 25.—The Transmissour! cads have not been as liberal with the Grand Army of the Republic as the roads in the Western Passenger association. They have decided upon a rate of one fare for round trip for the annual encampment in St. Paul, instead oof a rate of 1 cent a mile. as authorized by the roads of the Western

Death of Captain Lockwood COLON, Columbia, March 25 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The death of Captain Lockwood, of the Pacific mail steamship City of Paris, in Panama bay, is announced. He had been ailing, and intended returning to New York on the steamship Finance.

Postal Company's First Dividend. NEW YORK, March 25 .- The Postal Teleraph company has declared a quarterly dividend of 1 per cent, payable April 15. This is the first dividend of the company, its surplus earnings beretofore having been de-voted to extensions.

SUITS ON CORDAGE COMPANY NOTES Judgment Rendered Against the Party Who Negotiated Them. NEW YORK, March 25.-A verdict was

returned today in favor of the plaintiff for \$129,240 in A suit tried before Justice Freed-man, in which Baring, Magoun & Co. of London sued L. Waterbury & Co., brokers, to recover £25,000; with interest, for money loaned by the plaintiff to the defendant on December 21, 1892. Bonds and securities were given for the loan, but the defendant refused to pay on the ground that the loan was made on behalf of the National Cordage syndicate. This securities syndicate, which bad failed. The securitie given for the loan became of little value, according to the claims made by the plaint f when the National Cordage company failed and a demand for the payment of the money advanced was not complied with. The de fondant claimed that William Wells & Sons the Tucker & Carter Cordage company and the Elizabeth Cordage company, members of the National Cordage company, were re-sposible for the debt. Allen McCullough, on behalf of the plaintiff, argued that the synd! cats was not known in the negotiations for the loan, which was made to the defendant company on its own responsibility. Judg-ments aggregating \$56.321 were filed today against James M. Waterbury and Chauncey Marshall, members of the firm of L. Waterbury & Co., cordage manufacturers, in favor of sleven banks, all in notes made during

WOULD BOOM THE SOUND REGION. New Whatcom and Fairbaven Expect

an Inprecedented Growth SAN FRANCISCO, March 25 .- Puget sound excited by rumors that the western terninus of the Great Northern is soon to be finally fixed at Bellingham bay, and this means a boom for New Whatcom and Fairhaven, towns which adjoin each other and

The Sound region enjoyed a great boom from 1883 to 1892, when the Union Pacific and Oregon Improvement companies were embarrassed pecuniarily, and were pelled to stop work on their large railway enterprises in western Washington. Since hen Seattle, Tacoma, New Whatcom, Olymola and Port Townsend have suffered a great epression in their business.

ST. PAUL, March 25 .- The San Francisco dispatch stating that there is a rumo in the Puget sound region that the western terminus of the Great Northern rallway is to be fixed finally on Bellingham bay was shown today to Colonel William P. Clough, the vice president of the Great Northern, who stated the western terminus of the road had been practically on Bellingham bay since 1889; that there had been no change in the situation since that time and that no change was now in contemplation. The Great North-ern reaches Bellingham bay over the Fair Haven & Southern read, which it controls.

SHORTENS THE TIME TO PORTLAND.

Great Northern Makes a Cut of Twelve Hours. ST. PAUL, March 25 .- By a change in the chedule, to be placed in effect within two vecks, the Great Northern will reduce the time between St. Paul and Portland by twelve jours, and at the same time establish a thorough car service between the points named. A massage received today announced quick connection of the Northern with the Oregon Rallway and Navigation company at Seattle, and on April 2 the new schedule will e in full effect. On and after that date the transcontinental train will leave St. Paul at p. m., instead of 4:30, as at present, reachng Portland vial the Oregon Railway and Navigation at 8 o'clock the fourth morning. The reduction is the result of cutting out stops and faster running between St. Paul and Seattle. The new arrangement with the Oregon Railway and Navigation company contemplates an interchange of mileage and cars. It affects connections with Buffalo and San Francisco, using the two lines, the Northern steamship on the great lakes and the big fleet of the Oregon Railway and Navigaton company between Portland and San Francisco.

Looking Over the Branch Lines. ST. PAUL, Minn., March 25.-Everett S. Miller, chief enginee: and assistant general manager of the St. Paul & Duluth road, left today for a trip over the line of the Northern Pacific and branches, which will take two or three weeks. He was accompanied by Howard Elmer, manager of the New Jersey Steel and Iron company, who lives in this city. Mr. Miller is said to be making the trip in the interests of the Northern Pacific bandholders for the purpose of looking into the character and desirability of the agree-ments now in effect between the Northern Pacific and the six or eight branches be-tween here and the Pacific coast. It is learned that before the organization is completed such agreements as are not catisfac bry will be altered and those which meet approval will be permanent, it being under stood that the present agreements with branches are quite informal in their nature Mr. Miller will make a report of his investigations upon his return to St. Paul.

Ousted the Receivers INDIANAPOLIS, March 25 .- Judge Woods of the United States circuit court yesterday teard arguments in the suit brought to oust the receivers of the Louisville, Evansville & St. Louis Consolidated railroad. The result was that Edward O. Hopkins and James H. Wilson were removed and George T. Jarvis appointed single receiver of the read. Mr. Jarvis takes hold of the affairs of the com-pany May 1. His bond was placed at \$25,000. The title of the suit was the American Loan and Trust company, and Noble C. Butler, trustee, against the Louisville, Evansville & St. Louis Consolidated Rallway company, Edward O. Hopkins and J. H. Wilson, Reeivers, the New York Security and Trust Trustees. General Harrison appeared in the case.

Suits Against the Northern Pacific. ST. PAUL, March 25.-The Farmers' Loan & Trust company has brought two suits in the United States circuit court against the Northern Pacific Railroad company, aggregating nearly \$2,000,000. The actions are for the recovery of unpaid interest on the bonds of various branch lines, control of which was secured by the Northern Pacific some years ago, with a guaranty of interest on bonds of each. One of these suits is for \$623,160 interest on the bonds of the Northern Pacific and the Montana branch since March 1, 1893. The other suit is for \$1,333,143 unpaid interest on the bonds of branch lines in North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana, Idaho and Washington.

Foreclosed on Another Road. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., March 25 .- Fore losure proceedings were begun in the federal court today bydGeorge W. Welch et al of Boston, holders tot (rust mortgages against the Detroit, Landing & Northern, the Sagi-naw & Westers and the Grand Rapids, Lansing & Detroit railways. The amount claimed is something over \$2,000,000 on first mortgages, and is the first step toward a radical reorganization of the roads, which are owned mainly in Boston. The complainant's bill also asks for the appointment of a receiver.

Judgment Against the Santa Fe. NEW YORK, March 25 .- Just as the office of the county clerk was closing for the day last nighten-indement for \$83,549,280 was filed against the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railway in favor of the Union Trust com-pany as holders of the general mortgage bonds. The amount is for a deficiency judg-ment obtained in bebruary last against the railroad company in Kansas.

New Auditor for the Erie. NEW YORK, March 25 .- D. W. Bigoney has been appointed auditor of disbursements of the Eric Raffroad company, vice N. S. Rutter, resigned. Mr. Bigeney is well known His promotion is based upon proved ability.

A canvass among the druggists of this place reveals the fact that Chamberlain's are the most popular proprietary medicines sold. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, especially, is regarded as in the lead of all throat trouble remedies, and as such, it is freely prescribed by physicians. As a croup medicine it is also unexcelled, and most families with young children keep a bottle always handy for instant use. The editor of the Graphic has repeatedly known Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to do the work after all other medicines had failed.—The Kimball, S. D. Graphic. For sale at 25 and 50 cents per bottle by druggists.

Killed Her Keeper and Took Possession of a Part of Chicago.

POLICE FOLLOWED AT A SAFE DISTANCE

Crazed Beast Finally Quieted by Elephant Trainers Summoned from the City Parks-Gave No Warning of the Outbreak,

CHICAGO, March 25 .- A crazed elephant,

which had killed her keeper and escaped

from her quarters, charged up and down the

streets and alleys of the West Side this

afternoon, and although escorted in her wanderings by a small army of policemenwas not captured until late tonight. The animal was the big elephant, Gypsy, attached to a traveling circus, and Frank Scott, whom she killed this afternoon, had had charge of her for a number of years. About I o'clock he went into the stall where the big elephant was confined and cast her loose. He then drove her into the alley and proceeded to give her the daily exercise. Scott mounted Gypsy's head and rode her around for a few minutes, finally stopping her nearly in front of the barn. Reaching

with which he controlled the beast, into her flesh just above the right eye, then he slid down her forehead to the ground. Scarcely had his feet touched the ground when Gypsy raised her trunk and knocked Scott to the ground. With a scream she selzed the man in her trunk, raised him high in the air and hurled him violently against the doors of the shed. The force with which he was cast against the doors broke them down, and Scott landed on the

ground inside, crushed and broken. "Help," he cried, "she will kill me Hearing the noise inside the shed, Gypsy eached in with her trunk after her keeper, who made all the effort his injured condition would allow to get out of her reach. He continued to cry for aid, and still Gypsy tried to get at him. Mrs. Fred Irwin, who lives in Jackson Boulevard, ran out into the alley and tried to reach the doors of the barn in order to summon aid. But her movements were observed by Gypsy, and with a scream the elephant ran for Mrs. She turned for her own gate, and reached it barely in time to avoid the big brute as she thundered into the alley. A call was immediately sent in to the West call was immediately sent in to the West Lake police station, and the ambulance was dispatched to the scene. The officers, after much trouble, managed to get Scott away, but he died in a short time.

Meanwhile Gypsy was wandering at her own sweet will. She strolled from the barn to Jackson boulevard and back again. Twenty policemen were called from the

Twenty policemen were called from the West Lake street station, half a dozen from Warren avenue station and ten park policemen, under Captain Patcek. No one cared to tackle the brute. When he was first inormed of the affair, Harris, owner of the animal, offered large sums for a man who would shoot her, but no one responded. Had Had Gypsy charged into the street at any time | headquarters for the future. her victims would have been numerous, for the boulevard was thronged.

The animal was finally quieted by the ele-phant trainers from the city parks. The real name of the elephant is said to Empress, although she goes by the name of Gypsy, owing to her reputation for dantemper. Scott is the third man she

Not Encronehing on the W. C. T. U. NEW YORK, March 25.—Ballington Booth today received from Miss Willard of the Woman's Christian Temperance union the following telegram in relation to the use of the white ribbon as an em-blem by the officers of God's American Volunteers:
"Cannot believe you authorized your followers to wear white ribbon. It belongs
to the Woman's Christian Temperance
union. Please see to it.
"FRANCES WILLARD."

"FRANCES WILLARD."

Lieutenant Colonel Glenn was instructed to telegraph Miss Willard the following reply: "Not authorized; only worn at one meeting. Is not a permanent institution. Thousand thanks. COMMANDER."

Private Secretary Blackhurst said, in speaking of the matter: "The white ribbon was merely temporary and was at first worn in Chicago as a token of loyalty to Commander Ballington Booth."

Trainwrecker's Confession. MACON, Ga., March 25.-Warren Cris having removed the rail that caused the wrecking of the two trains on the Southern railroad on the night of February 28. Three people were killed outright and fifteen seriously and some permanently injured in the wreck. Criswell says he removed the spikes from the rail under the direction of Tem Shaw, who had him covered with a shot gun. Shaw has been arrested, but denies the charges made by Criswell. The wives of both men were on the train and both were injured. The detectives at work on the case say they have positive proof that the men entered into the plot to get rid of their wives and at the same time collect damages from the railway company. Shaw yesterday effected a compromise for the injuries sustained by his wife, receiving, it is said, \$500 from the railroad company. having removed the rall that caused the

Electric Heating Firms Consolidate BOSTON, March 25.—The American Elec-tric Heating corporation, which includes all the companies of importance engaged in the manufacture of electric heating apparatus, has been formed with headquarters in this city. The new corporation is controlled by a syndicate of Boston, New York and western capitalists. J. Murray Forbes of Boston is president of a hoard of twelve directors and James I. Ager, ex-president of the National Electric Light association, is general manager. Negotiations with this consolidation in view have been pending for some months, and the chief object of its formation is to secure a more rapid development of the electric heating process by a concentration of patents and capital than has been possible while widely scattered. the companies of importance engaged in the

Two Big tirewing Families United. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Milch 25.—The amilies owning two of the largest brewries in Milwaukee were united by mareries in Milwaukee were united by marriage ties when Miss Ida Uihlrin became
the wife of Frederick Pabst, Jr. The ceremony took place at the Hotel Pfister at
8 o'clock this evening. Judge Emil Waitber performed the ceremony. The bride
is a daughter of August Uihlrin, principal
owner of the Schlitz brewery, and the
groom is the son of Captain Fred Pabst of
the Pabst brewery and a member of the
Pabst Brewing company. The presents are
valued at hundreds of thousands. The
guests were many and the decoration of
the hotel magnificent.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., March 25 .- / ynamite cartridge which was being thawed over a fire by an Italian on the Gorge road near Lewiston today exploded. The Italian was blown to pleces and Seymour Eddy, a son of D. R. Eddy of Lewiston, had both eyes blown out, one leg broken in three places and was otherwise injured.

Quaker Wisdom.

"There is no use running; to set out in time is

begin eating Quaker Oats.

the main point." No time like the present to

Quaker

Sold only in 2-lb. Packages.

WHITE ELEPHANT ON THEIR HANDS. CONNELL FEELS WELL SATISFIED. Berthn Hinkle at the Police Station

Thinks that the City Will Win in the

Vindnet Cases

recently in looking up supreme court deci-

result that he is satisfied that if the Burling-

preme court it will be very premptly knocked

me that they have nothing to gain by an

appeal. The gist of the contention on which they have their demand for an appeal, as I

understand it, is that the decision of the su-

preme court of this state has the effect of

npairing the obligations of a contract in

colation of the provisions of the constitu-

United States supreme court has held that

it has not appellate jurisdiction in such

In support of this view Mr. Connell cites

a decision of June, 1894, in which the court

eays: "The appellate jurisdiction of the su-preme court can be invoked upon writ of

error to a state court on the ground that the obligation of a contract has been impaired

only when an act of legislation alleged to be

repugnant to a constitutional provision has

been decided by the state court to be valid, and not when an act admitted to be valid has been misconstrued by the court." This same principle, he says, is laid down in the

decision of the supreme court in the case of

Rutland Railroad company against Central Vermont Railroad company, et al, in Novem-

ber of last year.

These decisions, in the opinion of the city

attorney, effectually block any effort of the Burlington to obtain an appeal to the United

States supreme court. There is no claim

that the viaduct law is not constitutional, but

instead the contention is that the construc-

tion that has been placed on it by the state court is unconstitutional. Consequently an

appeal, he holds, is prohibited by the deci-

Slight Earthquake in Italy.

ROME, March 25.-An earthquake shock

vas felt at 11:15 this morning at Oppido,

Calabria, Momortina, Reggio de Calabria and

Neglected Colds

mark the beginning

of every Spring-time,

and only too often they

are the beginning of the

story of which Con-

sumption is the end.

Scott's Emulsion of

Cod-liver Oil with the

Hypophosphites will

soothe a cough, heal

the inflamed mem-

branes, and restore the

parts to a healthy con-

dition. It will do this

promptly and perma-

nently if taken in time:

An ounce of prevention

is a bottle of Scott's

Emulsion. Don't ex-

periment with sub-

stitutes when you can

get Scott's Emulsion

for a few cents more.

Qadway's

dons previously in force.

"If their attorneys will look up a few re-

"I am satisfied that they will agree with

ton takes an appeal to the United States mu-

day.

City Attorney Connell has spent some time

and Proposes to Stay. Bertha Hinkle is a young thing and dresses in a pink waist, blue coat, a light drab skirt, short enough to allow white stockings and sions hearing on the visiduet case, with the low cut tan shoes to be seen, a white fascinator and a decidedly green appearance. The latter, however, is decelving. She is at the police station and Matron Cummings and out. the police are puzzling their brains to discover some way in which to get rid of her. Bertha Hinkle was brought to the city by the federal authorities from Chadron several

days ago. Her home, however, is in Craw-ford, where it is said her father is a wealthy farmer. She was arrested, charged with selling liquor without a license. She says that she and a number of riends were drink ing beer in a house, when another friend entered and asked her to sell him some of the liquid. Believing that she was doing nothing wrong and having more beer than equired, she says that she innocently old him four bottles.

The story was good as far as it went, but it did not go far enough, for it has been learned that Bertha was running a disorderly house in Chadron and sold the beer there. However that may be, no case was found against her and she was discharged on Monday, after being in the county jail for a number of days. She was turned out without a cent and no possession except a mysterious bundle wrapped in a white cloth and a little box of something, perhaps face powder. Bertha, however, was never phased by her

inancial condition and she at once set to work to get a living out of the city. went to Mrs. George Heffin, who liv She Sixteenth and Davenport streets in the Anderson block, and hired one of her best over in front, Scott jammed the iron book, Thus installed she went to a neighboring restaurant and got a hearty meal, She departed without even looking at the cashier and returned to her room. She had been there but a few moments when the proprietor rushed in and demanded the price of the meal. "I have no money," calmly answered

"Well. I've got to have it," angrily re joined the chop house man. "You'll get it when you get it," was

That was all the satisfaction that the mar received and he departed. Mrs. Hellin told Bertha she would have to leave, but thinking that the girl was in nard luck, offered to shelter her for the night. Tuesday morning she took her to the police station, telling her that if she had no place to lay her head she should return. Tuesday night Bertha reurned and remained all night. Yesterday while Mrs. Heffin was mak ing up Bertha's bed she shook a pillow and out dropped a pair of her own bracelets. Mrs. Heflin accused the girl of the theft and

ordered her out of the house. She informed the police of the circumstance, saying that she did not care to prosecute the girl.

Bertha returned to the police station bright and early and Mrs. Cummings no knowing of the girl's conduct, sent her ou to look for a job, giving her a number o addresses. The girl picked out the nearest Officer Baldwin's house, at Fifteenth and Jackson streets. She entered the front room pre-empted a seat and remained for an hou ositively refusing to leave, and entertaining the occupants with her conversation. A officer finally escorted her out and she returned to the police station. She is ther content and willing to make it he

WANT A SHOW AT THE MONEY Petition of Miles' Heirs in Nebraska

Savings Bank Matter. The administrator of the John L. Miles estate, one of the heaviest depositors as well as one of the heaviest stockholders in the de funct Nebraska Savings and Exchange bank has applied to Judge Keysor for an order on the receiver of the bank compelling the receiver to issue to stockholders who are depositors certificates of deposit, the same as he issues to depositors who are not stock holders. The receiver has refused to issue ertificates of deposit to steckholders on th theory that when the final accounting make good the deficit which seems likely to be found the deposits of the stockholders

a pult to force the collection of an assess ment for the payment of a defict would be fruitless unless the receiver retained the money now in his bands.

A Mississippi Land Law. MULDON, Miss., March 18.—To the Editor of the Bee: The writer purchased 419 acres of Mississippi land. The deed calls for 320 acres more or less in one one-half section and ninety acres in another half section. I wanted to put a fence on the east line of the ninety acres, so had the county surveyor run the line, and found that the owner of adjoining land was farming some of mine. I took porsession of what the survey said was mine. The other fellow kicked; said the line had been established years ago; furthermore, that it was his according to law, viz., ten years' peaceable possession I saw a lawyer and found such to be the case, notwithstanding the fact that my deed calls for ninety acres in this half section, and for which I am taxed, and which is rightfully mine. A large ditch running close to the line and cutting off a little at one corner makes it unhandy to get at from our side, and is the reason the other fellow has been allowed to farm it. According to this law he has had the product for ten years and now is in possession of a stric of land all for nothing, and simply because the former owners of my place didn't make him keep on his own land.

There is only one proper way to buy land here: Find out where the undisputed boundary lines are, have it surveyed and pay for what is inside of them. Simply because a deed calls for a certain number of acres is no assurance that they are in the place. I am out only a few acres, and am thankful it is no worse, even if I have paid for what I know now. I hope this will cause many to investigate before investing.

Airbernkey Failed to Work. of Mississippi land. The deed calls for 32 acres more or less in one one-half section

Airbraker Failed to Work. BALTIMORE, March 25.-Two passenge rains on the Pennsylvania road collided today in this city. Miss Minnie T. Wrenn and Mrs. Dr. Woodward of Sparrow Point and Mrs. Sarah Leopold of this city were injured, but not fatally. It is said the accident was caused by a failure of the alrbrakes to work.

Experts Discover a Shortage, LEXINGTON, Ky., March 25.—Experts are investigating the books of the Midway Deposit bank at Midway. William Shipp, cashier, and C. W. Stone, bookkeeper, have been discharged, and it is reported that a shortage has been discovered which will foot up \$40,000. No arrests.

Actress Secures a Divorce. CHICAGO, March 25.—Charlotte known on the stage as Charlotte Behren: the leading lady in Robert Mantell's cor pany, obtained a divorce from her husband Edwin E. Huhn, in Judge Tuley's cour-today. Mr. Mantell appeared in her be-balf.

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Paxton & Mgrs
Burgess, Mgrs FRAWLEY COMPANY Fresent ng TCMIGHT-TOMORROW NIGHT MEN AND WOMEN

MATINEE SATURDAY THE LOST PARADISE. Sunday—EDDIE FOY in "Strange Adventures" Miss Brown."

BOYD'S FRI. and SAT. SOL SMITH RUSSELL FRIDAY EVE. "THE RIVALS."
SATURDAY "AN EVER ! DAY MAN"
EVENING and "Mc.Volentino's Christmes"

BOYD'S. SUNDAY MAT., MARCH 29. WOODWARD THEATER CO. "BESSIE, THE ROMP."



BARKER HOTEL. THIRTEENTH AND JONES STREETS. rooms, buths, steam heat and all modern niences. Rates \$1.50 and \$2.00 per day, unexcelled. Special low rates to regular lers. FRANK HILDITCH Mar.