THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

ESTABLISHED JUNE 19, 1871.

OMAHA, THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 16, 1896.

SINGLE COPY FIVE CENTS.

FOR

braska Republicans.

Secures the Election of Three Delegates-at-

Large by Acclamation.

WEBSTER, KENNARD AND JANSEN GO

Plan of the Wharton Letter Carried Out

Without a Hitch.

CRCUNSE INTRODUCES A RESOLUTION

Seeks to Shame the Senator, but is Over-

ridden by the Delegates.

Matt Daugherty Lacks Several Votes of

Eeing Even a Good Second.

PLATFORM REPORT PLEDGES MANY THINGS

Endorses the St. Louis and Lincolp

Conventions in Advance and

Promises Support to the

Ticket Next Fall.

TWO OFFICIALS ARRESTED

Dharged by the Spanish with Conspiring Against the Government.

DUEEN COMPLIMENTS MAMUEL CALVO

Several Small Engagements Reported, in All but One of Which the Spanish Lay Claim to Victory.

HAVANA, April 15.-Rogelio Tomas no, the Read of the fire department of Sagua ia Grande, and Dr. Ramon Garcia, both prominent autonomists, have been imprisoned on political charges.

At the village of Cidra, province of Matanzas, the insurgents have burned forty houses and they have also burned the machinery, houses and plantation of San Benito in the Macurijes district, besides destroying 8,000 tons of cane.

Maximo Gomez is reported in the district of Placitas, province of Santa Clara. The well known Spanish patriot, Manuel

Galvo, has been nominated honorary colonel of the Urbano battalion of volunteers, and the queen regent has called to the countess of Bueno Vista to represent her majesty as sponsor in blessing the banner of the bat-tailon. The countess in reply telegraphed sponsor in blessing the banner of the bat-tailon. The countess in reply telegraphed she considered herself highly honored and was greatly pleased at being commissioned thus by the queen regent. Licutemant Colonel Pinto surprised and en-

Licutemant Colonel Pinto surprised and en-gaged the insurgents under Masso near Pozo Redondo, in the Batabano district of this province. The enemy left ten killed on the field and the country people report the Insurgent loss was over twenty killed and many wounded.

skirmishes which have recently taken place in the province of Santa Clara the in-surger, ts lost three killed and the troops Captured three prisoners. The guerilla band of the Esperanza plantation was attacked by the insurgents and lost

six killed. General Suarez Valdez in an engagement with the insurgents in the Capitana hills, Pinar del Rio, killed nine of the enemy. The insurgents have made an attempt to force the military line at Mariel, trying to pass through swamps. The gunboats Almendares and Dardo opened fire with guns and rifles upon the enemy and the latter were repulsed weatward.

WITHDREW THE REMEDIAL BILL.

Sir Charles Tupper States it is Neces-sary to Take Up Supply Measures.

OTTAWA, Ont., April 15 .- At 11:30 tonight Sir Charles Tupper, in the House of Commons, rose to withdraw the remedial bill. He said he did so on the ground of obstruction. It would be necessary to go into supply tomorrow and therefore the bill could not be further proceeded with. He d.d not say that it would not be taken up after the supply was granted. He moved that the committee rise.

hir. Laurier, in reply, denied obstruction and showed that the opposition had amended and perfected every clause of the bill that was passed. The government had a large majority and ought to have introduced the bill carlier and put it through. Whose fault was is he asked, that the crisis took place in the cabinet and that ministers had re-signed and the bill was not gone on with It was not the fault of the opposition, but of the government, and he was prepared to leave to the judgment of the people the charge of its obstruction laid against him and his party.

First Time He Has Done so Since the Canr's Visit in 1873. LONDON, April 15.-The Vienna correspondent of the Times, in a description of Chairman Dingley Unable to Say Anythe ceremonies connected with Emperor William's visit, says: Today's parade goes a deal further than all the comment of the Aug-trian and German press toward manifesting the intimacy of the two monarchs. It was the first time that Emperor Francis Joseph has assumed supreme command of a mili-tary parade since 1873, during the visit of the car. Hopes the czar. The different nationalities of the monarchy

EMPEROR COMMANDED THE TROOPS WAS TOO BUSY WITH ALCOHOL

were duly represented in the field today and the picture was enhanced by a sprig of green fir, which every officer and man wore in his shake or heimet, as a token of the day being a festival. There were altogether forty-one battalions of infantry, or over 20,-000 men

The first section was led by the Archduke Eugene, brother of the queen regent of Spain. The two monarchs were escorted by a brilliant suite, in which were 1,000 Aus-

deposited a wreath upon the coffin of Arch-duke Rudolph, the prince imperial. At the lunch at Josefstadt barracks, Em-peror William gave the following toast: "I remain faithful to the traditions of my august grandfather. As he loved the brave Austrian army, so am I devoted to the gal-lant troops of my illustrious ally. I have highly appreciated the opportunity offered me today of leading my own regiment past me today of leading my own regiment past the Emperor Joseph. I feel that I inter-pret the feeling of all present at this table

when with all my heart, I cry: 'Hurrah for the emperor and his army.'' Emperor William raised his voice, crying: ''Hurrah'' thrice, both in the Hungarian and

"Hurrah" thrice, both in the Hungarian and German languages. At 5 o'clock, Emperor Francis Joseph gave a grand military banquet of 139 covers at the palace in honor of Emperor William, the only nonmilitary guests being Count Golu-chowski, the imperial Austrian minister of foreign affairs; Prince Hohenlohe, the Ger-man chancellor, and the Austrian and Ger-man diplomats. Among the guests, were all the archdukes who took part in the parade. Emperor William statted for Carlsruhe in the evening.

the evening. PRIZES FOR AMERICAN VICTORS.

Brilliant Ceremony Closing the Contests at the Olympian Games. ATHENS, April 15 .- Brilliant weather pre

vailed here today and the stadium was packed with people desirous of seeing the prizes awarded. Upon the arrival of the royal party Mr. Robert delivered a Pindaric ode on

the games, using the modern pronunciation. Each of the winners of the first prize received from the hands of the king a wreath of wild olive from the olive trees at Olympia, according to the ancient custom, the proposi-tion to bestow silver wreaths having been abandoned. The withers of second prizes re-ceived laurel wreaths and all the winners reeived diplomas and medals. The prize winners then paraded, the stadium

band playing the national air of each nation. Afterward the king proclaimed the close of the games. The greatest enthusiasm was manifested throughout the ceremony

Returns from Spanish Elections. MADRID, April 15 .- The election returns today show the parties to be divided as follows: Conservatives, 318; liberals, 87; dissident conservatives, 5; independents, 11; Carlists, 10; republicans, 3. Owing to irregularities in Madrid, the presidents of the electoral bureau have been fined 100 posetas each. Fines have also been inflicted upon the wire pullers. The liberals elected in Madrid

WASHINGTON, April 15 .- The senate in sea arbitration treaty. The treaty prothing About the Exposition Bill. vides for a commission to arbitrate the claims made by the citizens of England against the United States for scigures of WATTLES EXPECTS A DECISION TODAY

to Have the Action of the Omaha Managers to Present to

the Congressmen Who Are Interested.

WASHINGTON, April 15 .- (Special Telegram.)-The exposition bill still rests in the hands of the committee on ways and mest a. Representative Mercer endeavored to have a definite agreement with Chairman Dingley as to when it should be reported, but the chairman was too busy on the alcohol bill had opposed the settlement represent hands of the committee on ways and menter.

holding the exposition next year and needs million dollars.

the money at once. When the ways and meane committee adjourned today it was to the next regular meeting next week. There w nothing, however, in the way of calling a pecial meeting to consider the Omaha exsettion bill, which will be done whenever concerted plan of action is agreed upon.

Messre, Wattles and Wyman had a talk with Comptroller Eckele today relative to liquidating the debts of the American Na-Mr. Wyman left for home tonight. Mr. Wattles will remain until something definite as to the exposition bill is decided upon.

to the exposition bill is decided up(0. Percy Lamoreux, special examiner of the general land office, who was sent to Wyoming to examine certain lands in which the Globe Canal company of Omaha is interested, has returned to Washington. While his report has not been made public, enough has been

has not been made public, enough has been learned by the members of cogress inter-ested in securing these lands for the com-pary, that the report, now before the secre-tary of the interior, finds that on certain forties timber is growing in sufficient quan-tity to warrant the government's intercession, but that on a large portion of the land in con-troversy he found little timber, and recom-mends that a title be given the company for these. There are about 1.000 acres held for these. There are about 1,000 acres held up and the company is growing anxious to have the matter settled, in view of intending settlers desiring to take up lands along the canal. It is further stated that the report recommends most liberal treatment to this

ompany in the use of water rights, the location of dams, etc., on the timber reserva-tions. The return of Secretary Smith will probably wind this matter up in a very short ime. Acting Secretary of the Interior Reynolds today transmitted to the commisioner of the general land office instructions to local offi-cers at North Platte, Neb., land district as

to entries upon lands embraced in the about doned Fort McPherson military reservation. The report of the appraisers shows that the reservation embraced 19,500 acres, all of which is surveyed, except the original reswhich is surveyed, except the original res-ervation of four miles square, or about 10.240 acres. Of the land embraced in the reserva-tion odd numbered sections accrue to the Union Pacific Railroad company, in part sat-

and tomorrow will go to the State depart-ment with his stepson, Paul Bray, seeking an interview with Secretary Oiney. Bray was deported from Madagasear to Zanzibar at the same time that Waller was incar-cerated, and he will claim damage for illegal deportation. A restoration of Waller's valu-able concessions will be urged also. lefaction of the grant to aid its construction. Nominates a New Armenian Consul The even numbered sections of the surveyed WASHINGTON; April 15 .- The president thick of resigning, in connection with the suit for libel against the marquis of Cabritoday nominated Leo Bergholz of New York to be consul of the United States at Erzer-FUNERAL OF BARON VON SCHRADER. ana, who was instrumental in exposing al- appraised at \$11,432. The land will be patanted to actual settlers under th law at its appraised value. Settlement can date back to August 23, 1894, the date of the approval of an act restoring the reservation o the public domain The acting secretary of the interior today rendered decisions in the following land cares: South Dakota-Andrew Hengen against Mrs. Bassie Floyd (nee Olson), Chamberla'n district, decision of commissioner affirmed; defendant's entry is to stand, the complainant having forfelted any preference right to entry by refusing to pay the costs of suit. John A. Stransky against Lizzie A. Shant Chamberlain district decision reversed; Stransky's contest is sustained and Misa Shant's homestead entry is to be cancelled. Wyoming-In re James E. Wilson, Lander district, decision reversed; patent for Rosa Nertens. desert land entry to issue to Wilson. Captain Thomas M. Woodruff, Fifth 'ofan ry, and First Lieutenant Samuel A. Smoke, Eighteenth infantry, are ordered to Tallahassee, Fla., to participate in the encampment of the state troops. Six months' leave has been granted Post Chaplain William F. Hubbard, U. S. A. Perfireworks. mission to go beyond sea is granted First Lieutenant William W. Forsyth, Sixth cavalry. First Lleutenant Harry Taylor, Corps of Engineers, is relieved from duty under im-mediate orders of Captain Walter L. Fisk and ordered to take station at Seattle, Wash.

executive session today ratified the Bering McKinley Supporters Make a Determined Fight in Kentucky. NOT INCLINED TO GIVE UP THE CONTEST

Governor's Forces Secure the Tem

porary and Permanent Organ-Ization and Committee on Resolutions.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 15 .- The republican state convention, after two long and weary sessions, adjourned shortly after mid-

night until 9 o'clock. While nothing more than organization and a few nominating speeches was accomplished, the result of the day's proceedings served to make certain the control of Bradley men over the convention, securing to the governor the endorsement of his state as a presidential candidate, the adoption of a platform to his liking, containing a flat declaration for the gold standard, and the selection of delegates-at-large from this state favorable to him. There was a strong McKinley sentiment in the convention and the friends of the Ohioan were defeated by a narrow margin on the vote for tem-

porary organization. After that the Brad-ley men had things their own way. The convention was called to order at 3:25 p. m., by Hon. John W. Yerkes, chair-man of the state central committee, who DAY SPENT ON THE DUPONT CASE. made a bilef speech congratulating the Ken-tucky republicans upon the recent victories. Democrats Propose to Vote on it Wednesday Next. WASHINGTON, April 15.—The senate Bradley, Major McKinley and other leaders, spent the entire day on the Dupont case, During the day Mr. Gorman proposed an

Bradley, Major McKinley and other leaders, and in conclusion placing in nomination as the choice of the central committee for temporary chairman, Judge Thomas Z. Mor-row of Pulaski county. The anti-Bradley men placed in nomina-tion George Denny, jr., of Lexington, and a call of the roll by counties was ordered. The call occupied over two hours and a half, during which time the hall was a scene of great confusion. The vote resulted: Morrow, \$33 4-5; Denny, 742 1-5. Delegates aggregating 123 votes were agreement that a final vote on the Dupont Mr. Mitchell, in charge of the case, declined to make an agreement at this time. This tender by Mr. Gorman was regarded as significant of the confidence of the op-

Denny, 742 1-5. Delegates aggregating 123 votes were passed because of contests. Judge Morrow, who is styled the "Father of republicanism in Kentucky," in a short speech on taking the chair, congratulated Mr. Gray will proceed with his speech tomorrow, after which there is promise of a further clash over taking up the bond resolution, as Mr. Allison stated today that the bond question must give way to ap-propriation bills. Mr. Gray yielded at 4 o'clock and the speech on taking the char, congratulated the republicans of Kentucky on the progress they had made in the past thirty years. He recalled the early days when, he said, he had to get out a search warrant to find his political associates in this state; the hardsenate went into executive session. At 4:55 the senate resumed its open sesships endured by those pioneers of repub-licanism, their struggle against almost comsion. Bills were passed amending the law relating to the protection of selmon figheries in Alaska; for the sale of public lands by plete commercial and social ostracism, the gradual development of the party organizaprivate sale in the state of Missouri and to pay the heirs of Sterling D. Austin \$59.tion in this state until now the republicans 24,000 votes cast for Abraham Lincoln had 287; appropriating \$17,000 for acquiring burial grounds at Fort Meigs and Put-in-Bay island, grown to 173,000 cast for Bradey. And, he continued, in 1897, the republicans would have enough members of the legislature at Frankfort to put an end to the usefulness of the Jack Chinns. O., and the interment therein of the re-mains of soldiers and sailors of the war of

There was small comfort for democtats, Judge Morrow said, in the rivalry for leader-Waller Urging His Claims. WASHINGTON, April 15.—Ex-Consul Waller of Madagascar came over to Washship among republicans. Their strife would end with the announcement of the declarsington from his home in Baltimore tonight tion of this convention. He urged the delegates to act harmoniously in completing the work of the convention. They should, he and tomorrow will go to the State departwork of the convention. They should, he said, make their endorsement of sound money unequivocal. He favored such protection that every laborer in the land may know the republican party is his friend. There the republican party is his friend. There was an enthusiastic demonstration when the speaker urged every delegate to raily to the support of that superb leader—the greatest leader any party ever had in any state— Governor W. O. Bradley. A significant incident occurred when the speaker, while enumerating Kentuckians who shared the honor of republican achieve-ments naming Congressman Evans and

BERING SEA TREATY RATIFIED. Not a Vote Cast Against it in the BRADLEY MEN IN CONTROL of Pueblo ma Tolrong milver speech, as did Senate. ALL same city. The ter, after making a long and sincere phase favor of the white metal at the ratio field to 1, eulogized Senators Vest and Cooke and other prominent sil-ver advocates while east. When he men-tioned the near the east. The plat-ter the the near the east of the the term of the near the east of the near the east of the term of the near the east of the term of the near the east of the term of the near the east of the near the east of the term of the near the east of the term of the near the east of the term of the term of the term of the near the east of the term of the term of the term of the term of the near the term of term of the term of the term of te No Sixteen to One Free Coinage for Ne-SENATOR THURSTON EXPEDITES THINGS form is as follows:

colnage at the ratio of 16 to 1. The platform is as follows:
The democratic party of Colorado pledges its unwavering devotion to all the principlos of the democratic faith as laid down by Thomas Jefferson and Andrew Jackson. Heleving that the evils that now oppress the people are the direct result of a departure from the true principles of democracy; that the policy inaugurated by the evidence of the granulation of the contraction of the granulation and years continued by it to the granulation and evidence of steadfast opposition from the democratic party, but adopted and approved by the present administration, has resulted in the creation of an enormous bonded debt in a period of profound peace, visiting a deadly blight on every industry into the household of every wealth producer in the land; that there never can be a condition of general welfare until the volume of a sound and stable currency is equal to the demonds of industrial and commercial pursuits; that the first step in this direction should be the immediate restoration of start, but adopted and shiver to the place it occupied in the currency of the world for centuries previous to 1873. Without waiting for the aid or consent of any other at the present legal ratio of 16 to 1, as such colmage existed prior to 1873, without waiting for the aid or consent of any other mation, such gold and sliver to be a full legal tender for all debts, public and private.

THUMMEL CHOSEN AS THE FOURTH MAN

private.

Hon, Charles S. Thomas of Denver, who was elected delegate-at-large by acclama-tion, addressed the convention, and his remarks regarding the action of the Colorado delegation at the Chicago convention may be considered significant, inasmuch as he is and has been for many years a representa-

tive democratic leader. He censured the present democratic administration in strong terms for its action in issuing bonds, concluding his address: "If, after the efforts of our delegation at

Chicago, sliver is not recognized, I will with-draw from the convention." As Mr. Thomas will likely lead the Colo-rado delegation at Chicago his utterances in this respect are taken meaningly. After Senator Tillman had made his speech, the convention reassembled and completed the roll of delgates-at-large, and congressional delegates, making the selection as follows: Delegates-at-large, C. S. Thomas of Arapahoe county, T. J. O'Donnel of Arapa-

hoe county, B. O. Sweeney of Las Animas and Adair Wilson of La Plata. Delegates from the First congressional district, R. W. Speer; Second district, H. H. Seldomridge. The convention then adjourned.

MUCH ENTHUSIASM IN MAINE.

Hon. Hannibal Hamlin to Preside Over the Convention. PORTLAND, Me., April 15 .- Not since the convention which chose the delegates to H. Thummel, who triumphed after a close support the late James G. Blaine in 1884 tusslo with his only opponent, Matt Daughfor the presidency, have the republicans of Maine gathered in such force as they have tonight in this city in anticipation of the election of delegates for the national conven-tion at St. Louis in June. On every man's coat is a Reed button, in every mouth is the name of Maine's favorite son. Hon, Hannibal Hamlin of Ellsworth will preside at the convention. The delegates at large will include Amos A. Allen, Reed's private secretary, and Charles E. Littlefield of Rockand, who will present Mr. Reed's name in nomination at St. Louis. It is understood that the platform which will be adopted will be brief, but to the point, and will advocate

high tariff. North Dakota for Sound Money. FARGO, N. D., April 15 .- The republican

a cound financial policy, reciprocity and

state convention just closed in this city was one of the most notable in the history of

delegates-at-large; JOHN L. WEBSTER of Douglas. THOMAS P. KENNARD of Lancaster. PETER JANSEN of Jefferson. GEORGE H. THUMMEL of Hall. Alternates: O. G. SMITH of Buffalo. C. B. DEMPSTER of Gage. L. P. JUDD of Boone. A. C. WRIGHT of Cass.

Above are given the names of the men elected as delegates to the national convention at St. Louis by the republican state convention which met for that purpose at the Coliseum last evening. This part of the proceedings was most quickly and harmoniously accomplished, all the delegates being elected by acclamation except George

erty of Ogalalla. Besides selecting the delegates the convention adopted a money plank which declared in so many words against the free coinage of silver after a futile effort to silence the convention on that issue. The only other difference of any consequence was over the ratification of the resolutions adopted in Omaha some time ago as a compromise between the supporters of McKinley and Manderson. In this case Senator Thurston's plea for the compromise resolutions failed to find a sympathetic response and a substitute resolution was adopted which contained no other name than that of William Mc-

Kinley. The convention hall itself was the largest, best ventilated and most convenient ever tendered for the use of a state gath in Nebraska. There was no crowding of delegates into narrow aisles, on the stage and in galleries. Everybody had plenty of room, and the arched ceiling nearly a hundred feet from the floor gave ample opportunity for breathing-a luxury seldom enjoyed by conventions in Nebraska. The floats and paraphernalia belonging to the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben lent a picturesque feature to the otherwise severe plainness of the interior. The Second Infantry band from Fort Omaha was in attendance, and while the huge crowd was assembling played a varied program, literally interspersed with lively campaign melodies. the immense stage back of the speaker's desk, on the west side of the auditorium were seated a large number of the prominent republicans of the state, including most of the numerous acpirants for places on the state ticket.

resacls engaged in the capture of fur scale prior to the Paris award. It was verbally amended by the committee on foreign relations, but not to an extent to materially change its purpose. The senate was satisfied without making any changes in addition to those made by the committee and without any discenting vote. The agreement was ex-

plained by Senator Sherman, chairman of the committee, and by Senators Gray and Cullem. Messes. Hoar and Chandler criti-cised the wording of the document.

attaches. In the opinion of the military, it was the finest review ever witnessed here, both in point of numbers and efficiency. The spectators included four of the archdukes and the Archduchess Maria Josepha. Over 2,000 equipages contained the aristocracy. In the afterneon Emperor Frances Joseph duke Rudolph, the prince imperial.

immediate appropriation, has been introduced in the house, and this, it is thought, will give an additional string for the Transmistissippi people to pull. Nashville intends pay, which was something less than half a

case be taken next Wednesday.

to a seat.

1812.

position to Mr. Dupont to resist his claim

At 5:30 p. m. the senate adjourned.

Chaplain in His Sermon Bitterly Condemns Duelling.

BERLIN, April 15 .- The funeral services of the late Baron von Schrader, who fell in to go to prison. a duel with Count von Kotze, was held at Potsdam today. There were elaborate wreaths from a great portion of the court society, including Duke Ernst Gunther, numerous princes and Count von Kotze, the dead man's successful antagonist. Among Perponehr and Prince Aribert and Count Eulenberg, the emperor's master of cere-monies. Court Chaplain Wendland's sermon was a terrible indictment of the views of duelling which prevail in the German army His prayer was for the enlightenment of the people from the throne downward. After the funeral the body was conveyed by railway t Ratzburg, the Baron von Schrader's seat, for interment there tomorrow. It is reported that Count von Kotze's son has sent Count von Schrader's son an insuiting letter, and that a duel is imminent between these two young men.

ENGLAND'S TASK IN SOUTH AFRICA.

Rebellions Natives in Full Possession of Matabeleland.

LONDON, April 15.-An official dispatch from Buluwayo, Matabeleland, says: It is impossible to estimate the numbers of the Diarbekir, has arrived at Aleppo. enemy. The whole country is now in the hands of the rebellious natives and they are massing in great force northward. It will require a large force of troops to dislodge them.

Imperial Crowns Start for Moscow LONDON, April 15 .- A dispatch to th Times from St. Petersburg says: A scene of pomp witnessed by thousands today was the removal of the imperial crowns and relia from the winter palace for conveyance Moscow for the coronation of the cast There was an imposing cortege of state carriages, with the masters of ceremonies. an official bearing the regalia on gold broldered curhicus, and troopers of house guards with drawn swords riding at the side of each carriage, with a great military dis-play, giving a foretaste of the gorgeous scenes to be enacted at Moscow.

Chili and Argentian to Arbitrate. LONDON, April 15 .- The Times has a dis patch from Santiago de Chili which says that it is believed there both Chill and Argentina boundary dispute between them. The dis-patch adds: The financial situation of Chill is serious, owing to the want of confidence. Gold is being exported or hoarded and the petition of the banks to the government for

assistance has been refused. Copyright Congress Convenes,

PARIS, April 15 .-- The international copy right conference is opened at the foreign office, twenty-nine nations, including the United States, heing represented. M. Bour geois, the promier, delivered the speech of welcome and M. DeFreycinet, the distin-guished statesman and savant, was elected president of the congress. President Faure received the delegates to this congress this afternoon.

Cougo Officials Acquitted.

BRUSSELS, April 15 .- The Independence Beige, publishes a rumor to the effect that the trial of Captain Loathairie, the Belgian official charged with illegally hanging an English trader named Stokes, at Kilungs, near the river Aruwimi, in the Congo state, was concluded with his acquital at Bombay yesterday. The Congo state officials, how-ever, have no news to this effect.

De Beers Local Agent Fined. CAPETOWN, April 15 .- Mr. Rutherford,

local agent of the De Beers Mining compuny, who has been undergoing a trial on a charge of having shipped arms to the ult-landers at Johannesburg for use in the late uprising, has been fined f20. C. Van Boeschoeten, under secretary of state for the Transvaal, sailed from here for Europe Philo.

leged municipal corruption, and who, as result, is being prosecuted by the municipal councillors. The marquis has been ordered to find bail, but it is believed he will prefer

Exploding Holmes' Stories

HAMILTON, Ont., April 15 .- In the list of Holmes' victims appears the name of Mrs. Haverkamp of Hamilton. No person of that name was ever known here. There is no such name in the directory. The police never heard of such a person, and do not believe she ever lived here. TORONTO, Ont., April 14 .- Holmes, in his

confessions, says he asphyxiated the Pitzel children in the house on St. Vincent street in this city by turning gas into a trunk. There is no gas on the premises.

Heavy Verdict Against the Crathle. ROTTERDAM, April 15 .- The owners of the British steamer Crathie, belonging to Aberdeen, have been condemned to pay 565,500 floring damages to the North Ger man Lloyd company for the sinking of the steamer Elbe, by collision on the morning of January 30, 1895, with a loss of 335 lives.

Dr. Knapp Reaches Aleppo. CONSTANTINOPLE, April, 15.-Rev George P. Knapp, the American missionary who was charged by Turkey with stirring up the Armenians to revolt and who was afterwards said to be detained by the vali of

French Customs Receipts.

PARIS, April 15 .- The custom house re ceipts for the first three months of 1896 shows increases over 1895 of imports to the amount of 145,000,000 francs and exports of 49,000,000 francs.

Fires of a Day.

SAGINAW, Mich., April 15 .- The Central chool building on the west side was destroyed by fire this morning. It was built in 1868 at a cost of \$90,000. Building and ontenta were insured for \$47,000.

DETROIT, April 15 .- A fire at an early hour this morning consumed the entire plant of the Michigan Beef and Provision company, and its contents, including 3,500 hides, 200 tons of tallow, 200 carcasses of beef, tools and machinery. The total loss is placed be-tween \$55,000 and \$90,000; insured for \$60,000. FREMONT. April 15.-(Special.)-The school house in district 21, west of Hooper. was burned yesterday morning. Owing to the sickness of the teacher the school was not in session and there was supposed to be

it is believed there both Chill and Argentina no fire in the building. The origin of the will agree that England should arbitrate the fire is not known. The loss is estimated at \$500 and is covered by insurance. TALLS VILLAGE, Conn., April 15.– Bertha Dakin, H. and Alice Woodin, 9, grandchildren of Nelson Bishop, with whom they lived, were burned to death in their bed last night. Mr. Eishop managed to escape after being seriously 1 mad.

Movements of Ocean Vessels, April 15 Queenstown-Arrived-Majestic, from New York, for Liverpool.

At Liverpool-Sailed-Britanic, for New York; Pennland, for Philadelphia. At Southampton-Sailed-Trave, from Bre-

for New York. At Rotterdam-Sailed-Maasdam, for New York

At New York-Salled-Prussian, for Ham burg; New York, for Southampton; Friess-land, for Antwerp; Germanic, for Liverpool. Arrived-Teutonic, from Liverpool.

At Hamburg-Arrived-Patria, from New York At San Francisco-Departed-U.

Perry, for Unalaska; U. S. Bear, for alaska; U. S. S. Rush, for Unalaska. At New York-Arrived-Havel, from Bremen and Southampton; Stuttgart, from Bre

men At Boston-Arrived-Rhaeta, from

burst Southampton-Arrived-St. Paul, from York. New

At Naples-Sailed-Braunschweig, for New At Halifax-Arrived-Assyrian, from Glas-

gow for Philadelphia. Panillac-Salied-Panama, for New

At Steitin-Sailed-Virginia, for New York. At Glasgow-Sailed - Carthagenian, for Philadelphia.

.96 NU 10.

MERICA TO BE REPRESENTED.

Fastest Ship in the Navy Will Help Celebrate the Czar's Coronation. WASHINGTON, April 15.-The United

States navy will be represented at the festivities attending the coronation of the czar by the triple screw cruiser Minneapolis, the swiftest vessel in the navy. The vessel has been docked and put in order at the big Italian government dock at Taranto, and this morning sailed from that place for Naples, At the same time the San Francisco, Admiral Selfridge's flagship sailed from the Piracus for Naples, and the vessels will meet there. The admiral will transfer his flag to the Minneapolis and stears away for Cronstadt, on the gulf of Finland. This is the nearest Russian port to Moscow, the place where the coronation will take place, and the Minneapolis will lie there, along with many men-of-war of all nationalities, making a part

of the naval demonstration. The remaining vessels of the European squadron will re-main for a time, at least, in the Mediterra-nean, and while they will not necessarily be kept in Turkish waters, they will be within reach if need be.

Triennial Counting of Mails. WASHINGTON, April 15.—The triennial national counting of all mails going from one country to another in the postal union will take place from May 1 to 28. The Postoffice department has therefore ordered all railway postoffices exchanging mail direct with Can-ada during that period to exclude from the Canadian mail and forward to e'ther the New York or Boston postoffice for counting all articles for delivery in Newfoundland. St.

Pierre and Miquelon and to San Francisco, Cal., or Tacoma, Wesh., all articles for Japan, China, Hawaii and the Australian All closed mails sacks or packages lonies. addressed to the New York and San Franisco postmasters received from Canada Mexico in railway postal cara during the ounting period will be forwarded to those

offices intact. More Election Contests Decided. WASHINGTON, April 15 .- Elections com-

nittee No. 3 today disposed of three cases leaving but one to be acted upon by this committee. The contest between John A. Brown populist, against John M. Allen, democrat from the First Mississippi district, was decided in favor of Mr. Alko; A. M. Newman, populist, against J. G. Spencer, democrat, Seventh Mississippi district, was decided in favor of Mr. Spencer. The committee in the third case found that Giles Otis Pearce, aver third case found that these votes, at independent labor, received 157 votes, at against 47,000 for John C. Beil, populist, and against 47,000 for John C. Beil, p the latter was given the seat. This contest came from the Second district of Colorado.

In each instance the action of the committee was tranimous in allowing the sitting member to retain his seat.

TWO EMPLOYES BLOWN TO PIECES.

Explosion in a Fireworks Factory Results Fatally.

CHICAGO, April 15 .- One of the main buildings of the Chicago Fireworks company at Gross Point, fourteen miles north of this city, blew up this morning, resulting in the death of two employes and the serious injury of six more. The dead are:

NICHOLAS BOREE. ANNIE BOREE. The injured are: Chauncey Sierny, Lizzie Shaften. Katie Tallman. Emma Simpske Annie Cressant. The cause of the explosion is not known

but it is supposed to have been caused by some grains of powder being ignited by con cussion in the machinery used in making

The explosion occurred about 8:30. Th first discharge blew out the sides of the building, letting the roof fall in. A moment later there was another explosion which shattered the roof. As yet the remains of Annie Boree have not been found and it is the belief that she was blown to pleces Nicholas Boree, her brother, was horrib!

mangled. Several others were so hadly burned and lacerated that it is feared they will die. There were eight people at work in the building at the time; not one of escaped injury.

KILLS HIS WIFE AND SUICIDES

Terrible Deed of a Husband Who Sus pected His Spouse.

NEW YORK, April 15 .- Frederick Merrick shot and killed his wife today in her bedroom at their home in Brooklyn. Then, standing before a mirror in an adjoining room, he fired a bullet into his right temple. Death was instantaneous in both cases. The

Death was instantaneous in both cases. The couple were well-to-do, had been married six years and leave a child 5 years old. It is alleged that Merrick was suspicious of his wife and that he had a detective watching her for some time past. About daybreak a woman in the house heard Mrs. Merrick cry out in an alarmed tone of voice: "Oh, Fred, what are you going to do? Are you crazy?" Immediately three shots rang out in rapid

you crazy?" Immediately three shots rang out in rapid succession. Then there was the sound of a falling body. After this came a short pause, followed by another shot and the sound of a falling body. There ware two bullet holes in Mrs. Merrick's temple, one in the center and the other a little to the right. A third bullet hole was almost exactly in the middle of her chest of her chest.

Assemblyman and Governor Disagree ALBANY, April 15-Governor Morton to-day asked Assemblyman Habbins to withdraw the coal trust bills, which passed last week, giving the attorney general the right to prosecute all frusts. The governor gave as a reason for making the request that he had not time to examine them and he would like to make them thirty day bills. Robbins returned answer that un-der no circumstance would be jecpard ze the bills by bringing them back. "The coal trust lawyers and lobby are still here," said Mr. Robbins, "and I don't propose to run any risk. The bills are plain enough and can be handled in ten days." When Governor Morion received Mr. Rob-bins' really he sent back another message saying that if the bills were not withdrawn as requested he would yeto them without delay. He did not believe, he said, that they would be put in any jeopardy by re-calling them. draw the coal trust bills, which passed last

they would be put in any second calling them. ALBANY, April 15.—The Greater New York bill was passed by the senate today over the vetoes of the mayors of New York and Brooklyn. The vote was: 34 ayes to 14 nays. The assembly has still to not man the vetoes. it upon the vetoes.

Deaths of a Day TORONTO, Ont., April 15 .- Colonel F. C.

lenison, a member of the Dominion Parliament for West Toronto, died early this morning. This officer was in command of the Canadian voyageurs who accompanied the British expedition up the Nile in 1885.

udge Denny, was interrupted by cries of "Hunter, Hunter," the demonstration last-ing several seconds. Judge Morrow attempted to proceed ignoring the interrup when he was again interrupted calls for the congressman who was the republican candidate for the United States senate before the last legislature. They came from all parts of the ball and caused the doctor, who was on the floor of the convention, to move nervously in his seat, but the speaker was obdurate. He proceeded to the end of his address, without once uttering the name of Hunter

The temporary organization was then completed by the election of Fred Roberts of Owensborough as secretary and the appoint ment of the regular committees, after which the convention took a recess until 8 p. m. NOT READY TO OUIT.

Undismayed by the defeat of the after noon, the McKinley men started out when the convention reassembled to contest every point of the Bradley program. The numerous fights before the committee on umerous fights before committee or redentials delayed business for several hours, the time being occupied by speech making. It was 11 o'clock when the cremaking. It was 11 o'clock when the cre-dentials committee presented its report. The principal contests were on wards of this ity and Jefferson county outside of Louis-

which was decided by giving one-vote to each side. The report was ville. half vote to each side. adopted without opposition. The committee on permanent organization then presented its report naming Charles R.

Blanford, speaker of the last house of repreentatives, for permanent chairman. McKinley men again presented the name of Judge Denny, but he declined to run. Mr. Blanford was elected by acclamation. The committee on resolutions pleaded to be llowed until tomorrow morning to prepare its report, but the convention voted down reveral motions for a recess. While waiting for this report, the convention listened to nominating speeches for delegates and electors. A dozen or more nominating speeches were made and still the resolutions ommittee was unable to make its report The convention then at 12.10 adjourned till 9 o'clock.

ADJOURNED TO HEAR TILLMAN.

South Carolinan Has Greater Charm Than Convention Business.

DENVER, April 15 .- The democratic state convention held here today, after adopting a free silver platform and electing one delegate-at-large, adjourned to 7:30 tonight. As Senator Tillman of South 'Carolina was to speak in the same theater in which the convention was transacting its business, it was impossible to proceed with further elections until after the ex-governor had foished. The theater was packed with people anxious to hear Senator Tillman speak. Thousands of persons were unable to obtain admittance to the theater. Seldom has a political leader

eceived such an ovation in Denver as did Senator Tillman tonight. Before Mr. Tillman began his speech tetters and telegrams of a congratulatory nature

were read by the secretary of the state central committee from Governor Stone of Missouri, Senators Vest of Missouri, Daniel of Virginia and Call of Florida. Mr. Tillman prefaced his speech with a his

tory of the democratic and republican parties. He soon drifted into a sarcastic arraignment of President Cleveland and the present ninistration.

He remarked: "Who is this man at Wash ington masquerading in the clothes of Jeffer-son and pretending to be introducing re-forms God!-that the name of democracy should be disgraced by such a man as Grover Cleveland."

He spoke in this same strain when referring to Senator Sherman, Major McKinley ring to senator shorman, Major atextiney and Secretary Carlisle. He concluded: "We are face to face with a crisis. Men are casting about to find out where the shoe pinches." He urged the democrats and re-publicans alike to bolt at their respective rational conventions should a gold platform be adopted, and assured the Colorado delega-tion that their the context would show the

state and in most respects it was the most interesting. The whole northwest has looked to this state with interest and has waited patiently for the result on the silver question and the presidential support. At the convention today free sliver was turned down. The delegates to the St. Louis, con vention were instructed to use all honorable means to support McKinley. The following are the delegatos: C. M. Johnson, Richland A. S. Halson, Traill; S. T. Satterwalte, Case J. M. Devine, Lamoure; Alexander Hughes, Burleigh, and J. H. Bingenheimer, Morton The following is the money plank adopted y the convention: "The republicans of North Dakota, in convention asembled, re new their devotion to the doctrine of pro-tection. The republicans of North Dakota are unyielding in their demand for hones money. We are unalterably opposed to any scheme that will give to the country a de

preciated or debased currency. We favor the use of silver as currency, but to the extent only and under such restrictions tha parity with gold can be maintained. are therefore opposed to the free and un-limited coinage of eliver until it can be arranged by international agreement."

FORNADO PASSES THROUGH DAKOTA

leveral Persons Fatally Injured and Many Houses Wrecked.

FAULKTON, S. D., April 15 .- A tornado passed through Faulk county, northeast of here, last evening, resulting in two deaths and several being injured. Considerable damage was done at Cresbard, Millard and Murkmere. Several houses and barns were blown away. The residence of E. T. Evans near Cresbard was completely destroyed, killing his two children and badly injuring himself and wife. At Burkmere the Winona Mill company's elevator was demolished and the Cresbard church was removed from its foundation. IPSWICH, S. D., April 15 .- A severe hail

Mr.McCreary's brief speech was listened to with close attention by those close enough and windstorm occurred today in the southeast part of Edmunds county and the northeast part of Faulk county. The extent of the storm and damage is not yet fully known. to the platform to hear it. Unfortunately, however, the crush of delegates constantl crowding into the rear and sides of the The house of James Kinney, with his family, auditorium created so much noise and con-fusion that the greater portion of the audiconsisting of himself and five children, taken up and scattered over the prairie. All the members of the family were considerably hurt, one child fatally. Other dwell'ug ence was unable to catch much of the best part of the eloquent speaker's address. hurt, one child fatally. houses and school houses, barns and wind-mills were made kindling wood of and scattemporary chairman was frequently ap-plauded, his references to McKinley giving full opportunity for the escape of the penttered over the prairie. Persons are reported to have been injured at Creshard. up enthusiasm and his demand for the com-

plete demonstization of democracy and the free and unlimited coinage of republicanism, Cooks and Waiters Convention honest money, protection and reciprocity brought down the house. Mr. McCreary CINCINNATI, April 15 .- The nations onvention of cooks and waiters adjourne said in part: this afternoon to meet at Detroit, Septem-

this afternoon to most at Detroit, Septem-ber 23. It was found necessary to have two sessions this year because many are ergaged now making summer contracts and unable to attend the convention. A local union was organized here today with thirty-five charter members. The national headquarters were changed from St. Louis to Chicago, where the American Caterer will be published monthly hereafter, as the organ of the association, by Vice President William C. Pomeroy, who is also managing editor. The following officers were elected: President, D. H. Albers, Brookiyn; vice president, William C. Pomeroy, Chicago; treas-urer, Edward Longhenry, Chicago; treas-urer, Edward Longhenry, Chicago; bare-utive board, Henry Meisel, New York; P. H. Hamilton, Detroit; T. F. Sweeny, Den-ver; Edward Longhenry, Chicago. "It would be indeed a cold heart that would not be warmed by such an occasion as this. Especially is this true at time because this is the beginning of a cam-paign of the people who have sent their representatives to this convention to de-clare their views upon the vital questions of the hour. Never was there a time in American politics since the asmassimation of Abraham Lincoln, when the people were so serious as they are today. It is not a blow struck at a statesman this time, but one struck directely at American industries and the American home. The people who have selected these delegates are en-

who have selected these delegates are en-titled to the deliberate judgment of this convention. Like the Israelite of old, they, are seeking for a Moses to lead them out of the wilderness. It has been charged that in selecting the delegates to this con-vention there were cause in which the will Holmes to Be Baptized. PHILADELPHIA, April 15.—Although Rev. P. F. Daily of the Roman Catholic Church of the Annunciation, refuses to convention there were cases in which the will of the people was not consulted. I have no firm or depy the statement that he is to haptize Munderer Holmes in his coll, it was stated on good authority today that the ceremony will take place during the week need to deny this accusation. The people have but one idea in this campaign, and this convention would be false to them if let for Holmes' execution. this convention would be latte one great it did not declare in favor of one great exponent of the protective tariff principle, I refer to Major William McKinley of Ohio

Temperature a Record Breaker. BOSTON, April 15.—The thermometer registered 81 degrees above zero at 2 o'clock

this afternoon. April 18, 1872, is the only day of April in twenty-five years which has equalled this high mark. is no more entitled to credit for the Mc Kinley law than any other member of, th the west should it be necessary to "leave the convention hall." It was an anti-administration convention throughout. Temporary Chairman McAlincy it ion army in Canada and Newfoundiand.

OPENED WITH MUSIC.

The big crowd was prompt in assembling and within a few moments of schedule time Vice Chairman John T. Malalieu of the republican state convention called the convention to order. In the absence of Chairman Hainer, who is detained in Washington by important duties in connection with his official position, Mr. Mallalieu has had general charge of the preliminary work of preparing for the convention. When he arose to call for the convention. When he arose to call the convention to order he faced an assem-blage of fully 3,500 people. He first intro-duced the John L, Webster Glee club of Omaha. The club cang a campaign melody, the accompanying words portraying the ponderous woes of one Grover Cleveland and denicting in general terms the panic stricken depicting in general terms the panic stricken club. Tim Sedgwick of York, secretary of the republican state central committee then read the call. This formality being over, Vice Chairman Malialleu introduced as the temporary chairman of the convention Hon. William P. McCreary of Hastings.

M'CREARY'S ADDRESS.

(Prolonged applause.) "It has been said that Major McKinley

The

frequently