pon Dixon, Nebraska City; George Wilber Farr, Marquette; John Howe Farwell, Lin-coln; Walter Mar Friel, Lincoln; Lafayette Parr, Marquette; John Howe Farwell, Lincoln; Walter Mar Friel, Lincoln; Lafayette Lee Funk, Pickerel; Philamon Bailon Green, Greenwood; Thomas Lee Hall, Verdon; Bertin Ellsworth Hendricks, Tekamah, Walter Van Fleet Hougland, North Platte; Herbert Lee Kimball, Wakefield, Daniel John Lamme, Litysseen; Daniel Webster Livingston, Delta; James C. Manley, Lincoln; Al Woodyard Martin, Lincoln; Arthur Mayer, Grand Island; Charles Levi Merrill, Miles City, Mont; Arthur Frankland Montmorency, Omaha; Richard Neal, Pern: Rea Cady Packard, Lincoln; Byron Delos Poland, Bloomfield; Edmund Brown Quackenbush, Gothenburg; Charles William Rait, Parker; James Eugene Rait, Parker; James Madison Rodgers, Geneva; William Wallace Sincolar, Bancroft; John Lincoln Stephens, Normal; Clarence Edwin Teff, Avoca; Edward clair, Bancroft; John Lincoln Stephens, Nor-mal; Clarence Edwin Tefft, Avoca; Edward Morton Tracy, Box Butte; Arthur J. Weaver, Falls City; Frank Ellsworth Wig-gins, Steele City; Joseph Albert Wild, Wil-ber; William Leon Williams, Beatrice; Vic-tor Emanuel Wilson, Stromsburg; Wilmer William Wilson, Nebraska City; Thomas Elwood Wing, Lincoln.

FELLOWSHIPS AND SCHOLARSHIPS The commissions for the university cadets, fasued by Governor Holcomb, were then presented, following which came the an-nouncement of fellowships and scholarships, as follows:

ships, as follows:

The college of literature, science and the arts, and the industrial college, for master of arts, nineteen: Juergen Albers, B. Sc., '24, Eagle; Jesse Bradford Becher, B. Sc., '24, Columbus; Rufus Clarence Bentley, A. B., '34, Lincoin; William Ellisworth Brook, B. C. E., '22, Ashland; Frederic Clements, B. Sc., '34, Lincoin; Thomas Eaton Doubt, B. Sc., '32, Nebraska Wesleyan, University Place; Clarence Jerome Elmore, A. B., '55, Talmage; Maude Hammond, A. B., '34, Lincoin; Carson Hildreth, A. B., '35, Bloomington; Robert Elliss, Elliss, C., '35, Elliss, C., '35,

their commissions, recently issued by Gov-

commissions as second lieutenants in National Guard of Nebraska: Cadet tain William Dickey Reed, Cadet Cap-Julius Parker Sedgwick, Cadet Captain Captain William Dickey Reed, Cadet Captain Julius Parker Scdgwick, Cadet Captain Charles Clarence Pulls, Cadet Captain Charles Clarence Pulls, Cadet Captain Charles Frederick Schwarz, Cadet First Lieutenant Walter Hampton Rhodes, Cadet First Lieutenant William Edward Benjamin, Cadet First Lieutenant Clarendon Edwin Adams, fr., Cadet First Lieutenant Timothy Francis McCarthy, Cadet First Lieutenant Henry Pennock Leavitt, Cadet First Lieutenant Chaney Dix n Warner, Cadet First Lieutenant Chaney Dix n Warner, Cadet First Lieutenant Ernst Athearn Bessey, Cadet Second Lieutenant Alfred Walker Saville, Cadet Second Lieutenant Hadley Winfield Qualintance, Cadet Second Lieutenant Hadley Winfield Qualintance, Cadet Second Lieutenant Barnes, jr., Cadet Second Lieutenant and Quartermaster Nelson Levi Pollard.

Honorable mention, military department: Cadet Captains J. P. Sedgwick and C. C. Pulls, Cadet Lieutenant and Adjutant J. B. Barnes, jr., Cadet Lieutenants William E. Benjamin and C. E. Adams.

Recommended for commission in the regular army; Cadet Captain C. C. Pulls Cadet Lieutenants C. E. Adams.

Recommended for commission in the regular army; Cadet Captain C. C. Pulls Cadet Lieutenants C. E. Adams and T. F. McCarthy.

From 12 o'clock until 1:30 p. m. was held the alumni reunion in the library building and from 1:30 until 5 the alumni dinner in Grant Memorial hall. The evening was devoted to a reception to the public by Chancellor and Mrs. MacLean in the library building, and this wound up the commencement exercises which have continued since Sunday evening last. At 3 o'clock Chief Justice Post, Justices Norval and Harrison and Supreme Court Commissioners Ryan and Irvine appeared in the supreme court room and took their seats upon the bench. Judge M. B. Reese had assembled before them his law class of '44, and they, in company with the seven successful applicants for certificates at the hands of the commission, Henry M. Harford and W. A. Moore, Omaha; O. A. Abbott, jr., and William S. Pearne, Grand Island; Thomas B. Dysart Superior; Charles W. Willis, Columbus, and John Stephens, jr., Cambridge, were admitted to the bar. The oath to support the constitution of the United States and the constitution of the state of Nebraska was administered by Clerk of the Supreme Court David A. Campbell.

The board of regents of the university held a meeting this morning and adjourned. are steps should be taken to erect a dairy house at the Experimental farm, but nothing definite was done in the matter.

The price of the dairy house was fixed at The title of Prof. Bruner was amended to read "professor of ethnology and ornithology.'

ITS ENDOWMENT INCREASED.

Drake University Receives Large Gifts of Cash. DES MOINES, Ia., June 11.-(Special Telegram.)-At the annual commencement of Drake university today about \$50,000 tras raised for the endowment fund of the institution. Governor F. M. Drake, founder of the school and for whom it was named, gave \$5,000 in cash. He has given about that amount regularly each commence-ment since the school was established. Other contributions were announced to amount of about \$10,000 more and President Aylesworth then stated that he had the pledge of a \$20,000 contribution from one gentleman and of \$10,000 from another, neither of whose names could be made pub-He at present. Dr. F. W. Gunsaulus of Chicago made the chief address today.

Cedar Rapids High School Graduates. CEDAR RABIDS, Ia., June 11 .- (Special Telegram.)-The graduating exercises of the High school were held at the High school auditorium this afternoon. A class of thirtytwo graduated this evening after the annual address; which was delivered by President Beardshear of the Iowa State Agricultural Orations were delivered in the on by the following graduates, two being the honor members, three selected by the class and three by the teachers: "The Vocal Memnon," Jennie Borghart; "Histhe class and three by the teachers: "The Vocal Memnon," Jennie Borghart; "Historic Concord," Charles Cogswell; "A Successful Failure," Mary E. Laurence; "A Crisis," Robert A. Moore; "Is Custom Tyrannical?" Mae Granam; "Franklin and Good Citizenship," Harry K. Spencer; "The Children's Crusade," Mary C. Snyder; "Government's Growth," Carl A. Miner.

Graduates of Institute for the Blind. NEBRASKA CITY, June 11 .- (Special.)-The class of '96 at the Institute for the Blind finished its labors last evening with an unusually meritorious program. Gov-ernor Holcomb was present and gave a talk of thirty minutes to the class and presented the diplomas. Prof. A. W. Norton of the State Normal school was present and made an address. The graduates are Frances Jones, Alma Lauham, Stella Miller, Galda Matthews, Mer Parrish, Minnie Regelin and

Teachers Will Have a Picule. M'COOL JUNCTION, Neb., June 11 .- (Special.)-The York County Teachers' association has issued a program for a teachers' pienic, to be held at Blue River park, at

McCool Junction, next Saturday. To Show Obioans Indian Life. VALENTINE, Neb., June 11.-(Special Telegram,)-Fred E. Nevins, representing the Zoological Society of Cincinnati, arrived here from Rosebud agency this evening with 100 Indians, men, women and children, and fifty ponies, en route for that city to illustrate ladian life as lived in the Indian

asy to Take asy to Operate

Hood's bave taken a offi till it is all over." 25c. C. I. Hood & Co., Proprietors, Lowell, Mass.

PROFIT OF DEPUTIES

Complaint About Prosecutions for Fort Randall Timber Stealing.

GOVERNOR IS ASKED TO INTERCEDE

Alleged that Arrests Often Work Great Hardship and Are Made Only for the Sake of the Fees.

LINCOLN, June 11 .- (Special.)-Nine residents of Boyd county, living near the town of Gross, have joined in a complaint to Governor Holcomb. They say that during the drouth period of two years ago a large number of Boyd county citizens went over onto the Fort Randall reservation in South Dakota and procured some fallen timber for fuel. Within a few weeks a United States marshal appeared in Gross and arrested nine of the number and took them to Omaha, where an examination was held and they were bound over for trial in the federal court. They returned home, the trip having cost them \$17 apiece, and Sc., '94, Lincoln; Thomas Eaton Doubt, H.
Sc., '25, Nebraska Weslevan, University
Place; Clarence Jerome Elmore, A. B., '25,
Talmage; Maude Hammond, A. B., '24, Lincoln; Carson Hildreth, A. B., '25, Bloomington; Robert Silver Hiltrer, B. Se., '34,
Lincoln; Charles N. Hinds, A. B., '25, Odell;
Martha Hutchison, A. B., '26, Odell;
Martha Hutchison, A. B., '27, Odell;
Martha Hutchison, A. B., '28, Ashland; Derrick Norman Lehmer, A. B., '28, Odell;
Martha Hutchison, A. B., '28, Odell;
Martha any redress. He will call attention to the fact that this small quantity of fuel was taken during a period of great destitution in Nebraska, when every nerve was strained to keep body and soul together among the settlers of a new county and that the frivolous punishments meted out plainly ndicate that not only are the settlers being put to great expense uselessly, so far as any pretext of sustaining the majesty of the law is concerned, but the government severly taxed with no practical results. The governor also received a letter from John A. Gordon of Pitcairn, Allegheny county, Pa., inquiring after an estate supposed to have been left by William Gordon, deceased. John says he saw an account of William's death in a Pittsurg paper, accompanied by the statement that his heirs were wanted. William, John states, was his brother, and was o have large possessions of land in Colo-

rado and Nebraska. He wants Governor Holcomb to look up these lands and report to him. Order No. 8, issued from the headquarters of the First regiment, Nebraska National Guards, Bennett, Neb., Colonel Bratt com nanding, has been approved by Adjutant General Barry. The order is as follows: "Company commanders will, in addition the regular company parade drill, hold

non com missioned officers' schools weekly for instruction in class and extended individual and field duty. It is important that thorough instruction be given, as most of the time of the annual encampment will be devoted to these exercises. Company manders will be held strictly accountable for the instruction of the non-commissioned officers, and non-commissioned officers who fail or neglect to qualify themselves for the proper performance of their duties should replaced by others who will perform

Articles of incorporation were today filed with the secretary of state of the Electric Mining, Milling and Power company of Omaha, with permission to have an office in some part of Wyoming. The capital stock of the new enterprise is placed at \$2,500,000. The incorporators are William B. Cheek, Alma Jackson, William Musselman, Alfred T. Sidwell and William A. Higgins.

A few weeks since A. D. Borguet of this city was placed beneath the X rays at the for the purpose of locating a bullet in his head. Although it was claimed that a faint trace of the missile was distinguished, the experiment was not entirely satisfactory. The exposure to the ray was quite a pro onged one, and now Mr. Borguet says that his hair on the side of the head which was fact his head looks as though it had been shaven recently, or rather that portion of the side of his head which was experi-

Judge Holmes in district court this aftergoon administered a knock-out blow to the viaduct bond issue of \$200,000, which was enjoined by a committee of leading taxpayers. The position taken by the judge was that the law under which the bonds were issued was unconstitutional. The proposicity council at the fall election of 1894, the ntention being to erect a viaduct on the north side.

Hon. Lorenzo Tefft of Cass county, reteran republican war horse, was in the city today feeling the political pulse, and incidentally looking after his candidacy for lleutenant governor.

Captain C. E. Adams came in from Superior today and was moving around among the hotel politicians of the city. He is not backward in voicing the sentiment that he could beat Governor Holcomb if afforded an opportunity to make the race. Omaha people in Lincoln: At the Lindeli-L. Irons, W. C. Barnes. At the Lin-coln-Frank Irvine, A. Holt and wife, F. A. Agnew, John A. Krug.

Trying to Settle the Quarrel, NEBRASKA CITY, June 11 .- (Special.)-During the last few days considerable talk among taxpayers of the city has been had with reference to calling a mass meeting for the purpose of devising means of set-tling the controversy between the mayor and council. The consensus of opinion seems to be that the present suit against the Water and Light company in the fed-eral court should be dismissed. There is also strong talk of asking the mayor for his resignation. Public opinion seems to be with the council and against the mayor in the squabble over the city attorneyship.

Burglars in York Residences. YORK, Neb., June 11.—(Special Telegram.)—The residences of A. C. Snyder and S. E. Mansfield were entered by burglars at an early hour this morning. At the home of A. C. Snyder they were frightened away of A. C. Snyder they were frightened away of the norming of A. C. Snyder they were frightened away of the norming of the residences of A. C. Snyder and troubles are at last at an end, and that rescally white men were responsible for all latter day scares. They like to get the soldiers into a rough country to make money of the residences of A. C. Snyder and troubles are at last at an end, and that resceived at Reed's headquarters written by Mr. Manley just before he left Augusta fqf. St. Louis, in which he said that he had given up hope of Reed's rather than the lawn social term was received at Reed's headquarters written by Mr. Manley just before he left Augusta fqf. St. Louis, in which he said that he had given up hope of Reed's rather than the lawn social term was received at Reed's headquarters written by Mr. Manley just before he left Augusta fqf. St. Louis, in which he said that he had given up hope of Reed's rather than the lawn social term was to have been held at the Holy said that he had given up hope of Reed's rather than the lawn social term was received at Reed's headquarters with the said that he had given up hope of Reed's rather than the lawn social term was received at Reed's headquarters with the said that he had given up hope of Reed's rather than the lawn social term was received at Reed's headquarters with the said that he had given up hope of Reed's rather than the lawn social term was received at Reed's headquarters with the said that the said that he had given up hope of Reed's rather than the lawn social term was received at Reed's headquarters with the said that the said that he had given up hope of Reed's rather than the lawn social term was received at Reed's headquarters with the said that the said that the said that the said that he had given up hope of Reed's rather than the lawn soc YORK, Neb., June 11 .- (Special Teleof A. C. Snyder they were frightened away efore they could take anything, except a hearty lunch. At Mansfield's two gold watches and about \$5 in cash were taken. Both were doubtless the work of the same Much of this work has been going on at this place of late.

Close of Valentine Races. VALENTINE, Neb., June 11.-(Special Telegram.)-The June races closed here this evening. There were twenty-five horses entered and the races were hotly contested, the best coming off this afternoon, which was won by Kittle Foster, a sorrel mare, owned by Loomis Bros. of this county. The purses were made up by the citizens and The attendance was paid at the wire. There will be another meeting in

October. To Entertain Guards and Rifles. NEBRASKA CITY, June 11 .- (Special.)-Mayor Mapes is hustling around to see what can be done entertaining the Omaha toward entertaining the Omaha Guarda and Thurston Rifles on July 4. He has a letter from Captain Mulford, asking if a purse of \$150 could be raised to be

tested for by competitive drill. Winside to Have a Creamery. WINSIDE, Neb., June 11.—(Special.)— The Harding Creamery company of Norfolk has closed a deal for putting in a creamery at this point. Machinery has been ordered, contracts for buildings let and it is expected to have the plant running in fif-

teen days. Firemen's Drill and Ball. WYMORE, Neb., June 11 .- (Special.) The firemen's drill, consisting of hook and ladder and hose races, attracted a large crowd last evening and the ball at the opera house was well patronized.

THEY WILL CELEBRATS.

Preparations at Various Points for the Fourth.

WEST POINT, Neb., June 11 .- (Special Telegram.)-At a mass meeting last night the citizens resolved to celebrate the Fourth in glorious style. Three hundred and fifty dollars was subscribed this morning in three hours. A committee headed by Fred Sonnenschein goes to Omaha in the mornng to secure an orator. Baloon assension with parachute drops will be a feature of he occasion, FREMONT, Neb., June 11.—(Special.)-

Frement will celebrate the Fourth of July. At a meeting of one of the fire companies last evening it was decided to celebrate Messrs, G. A. Bushnell, W. G. Mercer, I B. Cummings and R. A. Twiss were appointed a committee to collect funds and make the necessary arrangements. The details of the celebration were left with the committee. It is proposed to have a parade, ALEXANDRIA, S. D., June 11 .- (Special.)

Alexandria will celebrate the Fourth with base ball, horse racing (trotting and runworks and try a Fourth with nothing but general amusements.

AINSWORTH, Neb., June 11,-(Special Telegram.)—At a meeting of business men and citizens this evening it was decided that Ainsworth should celebrate the Fourth of July. George D. Eckles, candidate state auditor, has been invited to speak.

Rain Falls in Nebraska. WALLACE, Neb., June 11 .- (Special Telegram.)-A good rain, which was badly needed, visited this section last night, Small grain has been damaged by drouth, but prospects for corn and other crops

were never better.

ELWOOD, Neb., June 11.—(Special Telegram.)—Elghty-five hundredths of an inch of rain fell at this point this morning. It was general throughout the county, being heavier at other points. This will make the winter wheat and rye crop. Spring grain is beginning to head. FREMONT, Neb., June 11.—(Special.)— There was quite a shower of rain here this morning. The farmers are complaining of too much water. Many of them are un-

ng rapidly and from present prospects will yield a big crop. AINSWORTH, Neb., June 11.-(Special 'elegram.)-About two inches of rain fell all over Brown county last night, one of the heaviest rains of the season. There are good prospects for heavy crops of grain and hay in this vicinity.

able to plow corn. Some fields of cats are beginning to rust a little. Beets are grow-

Crop Prospects in Burt. LYONS, Neb., June 1 .- (Special.)-The Logan creek is higher at this place than in the past four years. Since the first of April sixteen and a quarter inches of rain have fallen. The ground is full of water. A great many bridges in the county have een washed out. About two weeks ago many farmers were somewhat alarmed in regard to the wheat. A rust formed on the leaves just after the first heavy rains, but this has disappeared and the prospect for one of the heaviest crops was never brighter. A heavy hay crop is already assured and many fields are almost ready for the mower.

Fremont High School Class Day. FREMONT, Neb., June 11 .- (Special.)-The class day exercises of the graduating class of the Fremont High school were held at the High school building yesterday afterioon. The usual addresses were given and the new class formally welcomed to the High school. On account of the rain today no usual field day exercises, which were to be held on the big island in the Platte occurred. The graduating class and High school students went down in carryalls, but were obliged to come back and their dinner was held in the High school room. Marriage at York.

YORK, Neb., June 11 .- (Special Telegram.)-Mr. Seymour Bissell and Miss Julia Beck were married at this place this morning. Both are well known and popular young people of this place. The groom is junior member of the grocery firm of Bissell & Son.

FRANK GROURARD, THE SCOUT. One of the Real Indian Fighters Vis-

iting in the City. Frank Grourard, famous as an old time government scout and plainsman, is a guest of John Collins, who knew him intimately in the early days of the state's eventful ubmitted to the ray is fast coming out. In history. In fact Mr. Collins knew Grourard when he wore long hair, a painted face and feathers and lived with the Indians. Grourard's life has been replete with wild adventure since his birth on one of the South Sea Islands forty-six years ago. His father was from Massachusetts, but went the mast and drifted to the South Sea Islands. He married there. Frank Logan Breckinridge. was born and the parents moved to San Francisco in 1852. There the mother died and the father returned to the sea, while Frank went to live with a family in Los Angeles. When he was 15 he ran away and joined a mule outfit plying between old Fort Benton and the Missouri river, Salt Lake City and Helena, Mont. When he was 24 he was one of the most expert riders on the plains, his feats rivaling those of the best horsemen among the Comanches, a race of men who lived a horseback.

The pony express was his next venture, and at one time he had a route of 269 miles from Diamond City, Mont., to Fort Hale on the Missouri river. On one of his trips he fell into the hands of the Blackfeet Indians. They stripped and flogged him on the back with their whips until he was insensible. When he recovered they turned him loose to die. He made his way, however, to the nearest government post sev-enty-five miles away, walking in his bare fect over the cactus plains. The following winter he again fell into the clutches of the Indians, this time the Sioux. He esaped and enlisted with General Crook as his chief scout.

"When Custer entered the fatal Rosebud canon," said the old plainsman yesterday "I informed General Crook the way the battle was going. I read it from the In-dians' signal fires. General Crook discredited Custer's extreme peril, and wanted to follow him into the canon, but I finally per-suaded him not to do so."

diers into a rough country to make money out of them. The old scout has no desire to disabuse Young America's ideas of the great west, but there is one thing he urgently cautions them against, and that is cigarette smoking.

agers said:

"The speaker could not believe that Mr. Manley had spoken as quoted until we recived corroboration of the interview. He garette smoking.
"That is my only vice," he said, sadly,

but it has completely broken my constitu

will visit several other points in Colorado before his return to this city. Miss Zeta Osborne of Atlantic, Ia.

the city on a short visit with Mrs. E. Clayton, 3035 California street. John Rosicky and wife left for St. Paul last evening, where he will attend the national convention of the Bohemian Benevolent association.

liam Grabach of this city, returned from Grand Island yesterday, where she has been on a visit with relatives. C. Duras of Wilber was in the city yesterday while enroute to St. Paul, Minn., where he goes as a delegate to the national con-vention of the Bohemian Benevolent as-

Mrs. Elizabeth Grabach, mother of Wil-

IT WAS MICHAEL DORAN'S DAY

Minnesota Democrata Rally to Their Old Leader Once More.

EMPHATIC SOUND MONEY DECLARATION

Convention milst. Paul Sends a Delegation ton Chicago Instructed to CononserFree Columne of Silver Doran Retires.

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 11.-As a decided dramatic close to the most exciting democratic state convention held in Minnesota for many years, Michael Doran, for athletic sports and fireworks in the even- a score of years the political leader and national committeeman from this state, today defeated every move of those who sought to bring about his defeat, winning not only in the passage of a gold platform, ning), bicycle racing, sports, games, dancing and general amusements. It has been but also in being chosen by a large vote to cided to do away with speaking and fire- lead the Minnesota delegation at Chicago. After winning the third fight of the day, and by a vote of 526 227 being placed at the head of the delegation, Mr. Doran took the floor and denied several sensational charges that had been made against him during the day. After a spirited defiance of his enemies in the present convention. he begged to be allowed to retire from the delegation, and asked that Daniel W. Lawler of St. Paul, one of the best and most favorably known democrats in the north vest, be named in his stead. There were vigorous protests from the convention, but his request was granted and Mr. Doran gracefully retired after winning one of the

hardest fights of his life.

The democratic state convention for the election of delegates to the Chicago convention met in Market hall in this city today. The hall was crowded. everybody anticipating a lively session. The chief interest was on the question of silver, but the fight on National Committee-man Michael Doran was well to the front. The committee had decided to name a candidate for chairman and the gold and silver people each selected a candidate so that a test vote was immediately made possible Ex-Speaker E. B. Champlin was the stand-ard bearer of the 16 to 1 silverites, while ex-Congressman O. M. Hall was selected as the candidate of the gold standard dele-State Chairman McDermott made a brief

but ringing speech in calling the convention to order, eulogizing the democratic party and denouncing extravagance in the ad-ministration of public affairs, but avoided all personal mention.

P. B. Winston of Hennepin county nominated E. B. Champlin, the silver candidate, for chairman, and E. W. Durant of Stillwater nominated O. M. Hall, the sound money candidate. Mr. Doran seconded the nomination of Hall and explained that the vote on temporary chairman was a test of the gold and silver strength. E. C. Gridley of Duluth seconded the nomination of Champlin, who raised the same point. After a number of warm speeches, covering a wide range, a vote was taken. The ballot resulted in Hall receiving 454 out of 744 and before the Champlin vote could be given the convention went wild, Michael Doran finally being heard above the uproar

as he shouted, "The old man's here yet The motion of P. B. Winston, one of the leading free silver delegates, to make the nomination unanimous, was declared car-ried, although a big vote was given. The vote had been Hall, 454; Champlin, 290, and showed approximately the strength of the gold and silver delegates, although some of the silver men voted for Hall because he was favored by Mr. Doran. On taking the chair Mr. Hall spoke at some length on party issues. Committees on credentials and resolutions were named. The temporary organization was unanimously made permanent and a recess taken.

It was nearly 4 o'clock when the convention got to real work in the afternoon. The credentials committee reported before that hour, but work did not begin until the platform was reported. There were two reports, eight of the committeemen favoring gold standard plank and six reporting a platform made up of selection from the na tional platforms of 1892, 1894, 1876 and 1868 and favoring free silver coinage at to 1 ratio. The debate on the matter was hot, bitter and prolonged. On a motion to port, the silver forces were defeated, the vote being 323 to 436.

The third hard fight was on the first delegate-at-large, or chairman of the gation. The opponents of Doran selected ex-Congressman O. M. Hall as the most likely man to defeat the old leader, and in the preliminary debates many hard blows were given. The vote resulted: Doran, 526; Hall, 227. It was after this that Mr. Doran withdrew in favor of Mr. Lawler. The delegates-at-large are: D. W. Lawler, P. B. Winston, Chauncey Baxter, and The financial plank that was adopted is

as follows: We are unqualifiedly in favor of the present gold standard of value. We favor the use of both gold and silver as money, and believe that our government should coin and keep in circulation, as a part of the circulating medium, as large an amount of silver as can be employed without destroying or threatening to destroy the existing parity of value between the unit in gold and the unit in silver. We are opposed to a descent to monometallism and particularly to a silver monometallism, with its depreclated and depreciating standard of values. We are firmly convinced that the free and unlimited coinage of silver by our government at a ratio of 16 to 1, without cooperation on the part of the other great commercial nations of the world, would reduce this country to a condition of silver We are unqualifiedly in favor of the preduce this country to a condition of silver monometallism, entailing upon us a financial panic and commercial and industrial disaspane and commercial and industrial disas-ter. We are utterly and irrevocably op-posed to the adoption of any such policy.

JOE MANLEY GIVES REED A SHOCK. Interview Conceding McKinley's Nom-

Inution Roundly Criticised. WASHINGTON, June 11 .- The interview given by Joseph Manley concerning the nomination of McKinley was a surprise to disposition of fairness toward us. Speaker Reed and his supporters in Washington. The speaker refused to believe the advocacy of night and denounced it as a lie. Today he declines to speak of the matter. Mr. Manley took the step entirely on his own he declines to speak of the matter. Mr. Manley took the step entirely on his own and look upon the horrible work wrought by the red fiends. He says the Indian troubles are at last at an end and and an analysis and the step entirely on his own authority without consulting Mr. Reed on any of the Reed contingent in Washington. to the Reed men. One of the Reed man

has made a mistake. We do not question his motives at all. Probably he was labor-"but it has completely broken my constitution."

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

George F. Bruington, manager of the Atlantic, Ia., base ball team, is in the city.

President A. P. Tukey of the Board of Park Commissioners is in Chicago on business.

Richard Kimball, Ir., has returned to Deadwood, S. D., after several days' visit in this city.

G. W. Wattles, accompanied by his wife, left yeaterday for a few days' sojourn at Hot Springs, S. D.

O. H. Brainard, principal of the High school at Beatrice, was visiting the Omaha should stand the best chance for the nomination. We do not consider the sisceuragement caused by the Alabama contests, which we first cetted to gain, as the stantic, Ia., base ball team, is in the city.

Mr. Charles E. Winter and Miss Augusta Hutchinson, both of Omaha, were married to gain, as the seats undoubtedly belonged to us. Perhaps he was discourated also by the number of McKinley shoutes' who have arrived early than Mr. Manleytatis. There are 100 delegates to the convention instructed for McKinley who do result want to vote for him. Circumstances may frise under which the convention may see that the nomination of McKinley was unwise—and in that event Mr. Reed would stand the best chance for the nomination. We do not consider the home of Mr. and Miss Augusta Hutchinson, both of Omaha, were married to gain, as the seats undoubtedly belonged to us. Perhaps he was discourated also by the number of McKinley shoutes' who have arrived early the was discourated as by the number of McKinley who day more deeply than Mr. Manleytatis. There are 100 delegates to the convention may see that the nomination of McKinley was unwise—and in that event Mr. Reed would stand the best chance for the number of McKinley was unwise—and in that event Mr. Reed would stand the best chance for the home of Mr. Reed would stand the best chance for the list was discouraged by the number of McKinley and the home of Mr. Charles E. Winter and Miss Augusta

Mr. Charles E. Winter and Miss Augusta

Mr. Charles E. Winter and Miss Augu O. H. Brainard, principal of the High school at Beatrice, was visiting the Omaha High school yesterday.

Will Seism left for Denver yesterday and will visit several other works are the made a mistake, that is all."

Free Silver Democrats Working for Pusion with Populist Party. WHEELING, W. Va., June 11 .- The Second congressional district in this state, formerly represented by Postmaster General Wilson, whose defeat for re-election two years ago by Mr. Dayton attracted national attention, will likely again be the scene of an unusually interesting contest. The populist convention to nominate a candidate for congress will meet on the 24th instant. The leaders of the party have been assured that if the populists will name a candidate previous to the democratic convention the democrats will endorse the omination. Postmaster General Wilson and ing.

the other gold standard leaders have been the other gold standard leaders have been endeavoring to overcome the free silver sentiment, with little success, and now they will endeavor to prevent any fusion with the populists, which would necessarily carry with it a free silver endorsement. Mr. Wilson has written a letter to his old constitutents, in which he says a free silver endorsement by national and state conventions will make democratic success imventions will make democratic success im possible, and the fight in the district be-tween his friends and the silver men will be carried into the convention. The re-publicans will renominate Congressman

Dayton. Garfield County Populists BURWELL, Neb., June 11 .- (Special.) The populist county central committee met here Saturday and called the county convention to meet July 11. It was decided to hold but one convention and elect the entire set of delegates and nominate the county ticket at that time.

Nominated for Congress. JACKSONVILLE, III., June 11.-In the Sixteenth congressional district today W. H. Hinrichsen was nominated for congress by the democrats. He is secretary of state at present and is a prominent free silver

ONLY TWO NOT FOR M'KINLEY

(Continued from First Page.)

rado, Connecticut, Georgia, Illinois, Iowa, Kentucky, Louisiana, Michigan, Montana, Nevada, New York, Utah, Vermont, Vir-ginia, Wisconsin, Wyoming, District of Columbia, Alaska; total. 20 After a hearing Wesley Clayton and oseph E. Ousley were seated as the delegates from the Third Mississippi district.
This is the famous shoestring district and
it was claimed that intimidation and fraud
had been practiced in the convention. W. Allen and Louis Waldauer were the

contestants

ST. LOUIS HAS A CONTEST. contest from the Twelfth Missour St. Louis) district was next considered. this case the contestants were on one side Congressman Nathan Frank and Charles D. Comfort, and on the other Charles Par-sons and Frederick G. Uthoff. Mr. Frank appeared for his delegation and Seldon P. Spencer for the other delegates. The contest involved the question of the legality or regularity of the method of proceeding in the convention and in preparing for it. Mr. Frank charged the opposing delegates were chosen by a convention under the in-fluence of Hon. Chauncey I. Filley and that the primaries were not held according the state primary election law, and that,

fraudulent. Mr. Spencer replied that the law was not ordinarily enforced and he characterized Mr. Frank's plea as a technicality. There vere also charges as to the proceedings of the committee by which the elections were held. Mr. Spencer declared Mr. Com-fort, one of the Frank delegates, had been emoved from his position as secretary of he committee on the charge that he had falsified the record. To this Mr. Frank responded, making personal charges against Mr. Filley, whom he accused of stifling the will of the people of St. Louis. Frank and Comfort were seated. They are McKinley men.

therefore, the convention was spurious and

The contest from the Fourth Mississipp district was decided in favor of Charles Rosenbaum and Eugene E. Pettibone. against S. S. Matthews and E. E. Buck There was so much abusive language used in the presentation of this case, as there had been in others presented from Mississippi, that Mr. Hansen of Georgia gested that in the future it should not be permitted. On motion of Mr. Fessenden, the chair was authorized to call speakers to order when they should become unruly in this respect.

From the Fifth Mississippi district R. A. Simmons and A. J. Hyde were declared to be entitled to seats. They were the contestants and are representatives of the Lynch faction. It was the first loss sus-tained by Mr. Hill during the day. Simmons and Hyde are friendly to McKinley, as also are the contestants, Smith and Garrett. In this case two conventions were held contemporaneously in the same hall, twenty-three of the delegates sustaining Lynch and nineteen supporting Hill. The committee then, at midnight, adjourned.

An Expression of Thanks.

OMAHA, June 11 .- To the Editor of The see: We write this article for the purpose of thanking you for the very able and emsubstitute the minority for the majority re- phatic editorial that occurred in your paper a few days since on the recent race dis-criminations in the hotels of St. Louis. In giving utterance to this article you performed your duty, and no one deserves especial credit for discharging any duty that may lie within the pale of or is incident to his line of activity, but the press, in so many instances, allows such injustice to eass by without editorial condemnation ther notice that we consider that the editor who has the temerity to discharge any such duties as may present themselves, regardless of the hazard of running athwart certain pernicious and half-concealed pub lic sentiment, carns a superior meed of praise and obliges those whose cause he

defends with a debt of gratitude.

When the press of the country, as a whole, rises to that pure and lofty plane, from which a deep sense of duty will com-pel it to thunder against all forms of injustice, whether they be perpetuated against the descendants of Ham, Shem or Japhet, and to disregard that snake-like ban that threatens to bury its poisonous fangs into the wellbeing of the editor who dares step outside the beaten path of certain quasi-public prejudices, a new and bet-ter order of things will be established in rapid succession. As it is now the genvarious forms of injustice inflicted upon our race amounts to connivance, yes, consent. When an American citizen abroad is insulted or treated with the slightest indignity the press rises in all the supposed in the disease.

A reward of \$190 was also offered for the apprehension of the supposed incendiaries who are believed to have caused a number of spink county. Superintendant Betts, Miss dignity the press rises in all the supposed incendiaries will be Prof. Lincoln of small fires recently. dignity the press rises in all its might in denunciation, yet certain of our citizens at home may be insulted, outraged, murdered and in most instances the press has not enough spare space to comment upon

Our eyes are not closed to these facts and we are quick to recognize that man who in the slightest manner indicates a us again to thank you, Mr. Editor, and be assured that every line you may write in justice and fair play the report when it was shown to him last toward us you elicit the unreserved grati-

LOCAL BREVITIES.

John Nelson, a 14-year-old boy, is to be ar ested on the charge of assaulting a 7-year old boy, Will Rising. Nelson is accused of waylaying Rising while the latter was going to school Wednesday. The boys live at

2215 Pacific street in adjoining houses. Mr. Charles E. Winter and Miss Augusta

port, R. I., July I. Mr. Squires was in the employ of the Leiands in various capaci-ties for a period of twenty years previous to coming to Omaha. Assistant Postmaster J. I. Woodard has complained to the police that lighted matches have been dropped into the mail boxes about the city. In consequence, the

carriers have recently found in the boxes a number of letters partly burned. It is believed that the guilty parties are boys. The police have been notified. Dr. Holmes' office, in the Douglas block, was entered Wednesday night by some unknown persons and a quantity of trinkets including a razor and a woman's gold watch, were taken. Entrance was effected through the office door, which was locked yesterday morning. The p therefore, believe that the robbery The police,

REFORM LEADERS ARE RELEASED. President Kruger's Prisoners Set n

Liberty Subject to a Fine. LONDON, June 11.—Colonial Secretary Chamberlain has received a private telegram | Lively Encounter Between Insurgents and saying that the leaders of the Johannesburg reform committee have been released, subject to a fine. The dispatch adds that the conditions of their release were the same as imposed upon the other reformers.

Dr. Jameson and his fellow conspirators who took part in the raid on the Transvaal were again arraigned and remanded at the Bow street police court, fresh witnesses having arrived from South Africa to testify Interest in the case, however, has failen of almost entirely. The evidence presented was upon the same lines as previously A dispatch to the Times from Pretoria

Says: circles continues and the movements of British troops are watched with the greatest suspicion. Several commandants have notified their men not to leave their triets, which means to prepare for active service. This is probably due to an un-founded rumor of a conflict between the Boer border guard and British troops to the north

The reformers have paid their fines and have gone to the Rand. Colonel Francis Rhodes declined to sign the condition required and the sentence of banishment will

e enforced against him. WASHINGTON, June 11.—United States Vice Consul Knight at Cape Town, South Africa, reported by cable today to the State department that the imprisoned reform eaders had been released. was as follows: "Reform leaders released. Fined £25,000. No banishment." This finally closes the Hammond incident.

CLOSELY WATCHING GENERAL LEE.

Keen Interest in His Movement Shown at Madrid. copyright, 1896, by Press Publishing Company. MADRID, June 10, via Bayonne, June 11 (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The greatest concern and curi-

osity is shown in Spain, especially in political and military circles in Madrid, for in telligence of the movements of Corsul Gen Lee in Havana. All the papers comment on his cordial relations with General Weyler, his visit to the Cuban and American prisoners at the capital, the stens he has already taken to secure better treatnent for them; his activity in collecting information on state affairs in Cuba; his wary and cautious replies to Spanish reortern and his prudent remarks on the re-tions between Spain and the United States. I perceive that the impression is galning ground in official and political cirdes that Consul General Lee and Minister Taylor will probably very soon be instructed by the United States government to sound the disposition of General Weyler and the Spanish government with a view to paving the way for some honorable pacification of Cuba through American mediation. ARTHUR E. HOUGHTON.

WILLIAMS SAILS FOR

Comes in Company with the Leader of the Cuban Conservative Party. HAVANA, Cuba., June 11.-(New York World Cable—Special Telegram.)—Former Consul General Williams sailed for New York today on the Vigiloncia. Among his fellow passengers is Marquis Pinar del Rio. Washington. The marquis is the leader of the conservatives and controls the Cuban end of the tobacco monopoly. It is reported at Guantanamo that Mangin Wilson an American leader of insurgents, has been eriously wounded. Diario's correspondent in Artimisa repeats

the assertion that Bermudez was killed by his own men as the result of a quarrel with Macco. The rebels under Raul Arango, who is

of a well known Havana family, burned San Antonio, Rio Blanco Del Norte, near Jaruco, on Saturday. After a fight lasting

VALUABLE ANIMALS, ARE BURNED, several machetes and a battle flag.

Two Hundred Thousand Dollar Fire in the American Horse Exchange. NEW YORK, June 11 .- Fire destroyed the outlding of the American Horse exchange (limited), which occupies nearly the entire block bounded by Broadway, Seventh avenue, Fiftieth and Fifty-first streets, tonight. It is supposed 125 valuable horses perished | 3t. Louis Raliroad company, with a capital in the flames. One hundred fine carriages also burned. The value of the property consumed is estimated at \$290,000. Among the horses destroyed was Elsie G. a very the horses destroyed was Elsie G. a ve valuable trotting horse, worth \$7,500, with | Mo., to Council Bluffs, Ia., a distance of 144 a record of 2:19½. Many fine stock breeders in the west and south have been regular Trimble and E. L. Martin of Kansas City onsignors of horses to the exchange The fire originated from a defective elecric light wire. There were 256 horses in the barn and only 100 of these are accounted for. Among the owners are: John Bradley,

ber not liven, \$18,000; John Teschner, Chi cago, ten horses, \$4,000. Diphtheria at Cheyenne relegram.)-In view of the prevalence of sas City & Northern connecting railway. diphtheria in this city the city council held a special session today and established a board of health, which will try to prevent the further spread of the disease.

CHASED THE GUERILLAS OFF

Spanish Troops.

CUBANS PLAINLY SUPERIOR WITH SWORD

Retiring Spaniards Murder Four Pacificos and Burn the Plantation Property of an American Citizen.

Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Company.) INGENIO ENCARNACION, Province of Pinar del Rio, Cuba, June 8-(via Tampa, Fla., June 11.)-(New York World Correspondence-Special Telegram.)-Da Costa's forces had a lively brush with the Spanish troops yesterday at the Central plantation here. The notorious battalion at San Quintan and the guerillas of Punta Bravo again attempted a surprise of the Cuban camp near by, at El Frances, where, as stated in The World, the same troops murdered a little boy ten days ago. Da Costa made a detour with his forty armed men, the remainder of his forces remaining in the dense undergrowth near the camp. Later this unarmed portion, against which the Spanish plans were laid, got safely away. The Cuban "Chief of Zone" flanked the main body of the Spanish infantry, but en-countered several small details of cavalry. These he led a merry chase until they were safely separated from their support. Da Costa then called for the machete and his men went for the guerillas with a rush, The numbers were a little to the Cubans' advantage, although the Mauser carbines of

the guerillas gave them really the upper hand. The guerillas fought bravely, but the Cuban straight sword, or "corn cutter," was too much for them and they broke and fled within two minutes of the charge impact, leaving five dead men behind them. All of these were killed by the machete. None were mutilated beyond the terirble gash received in the charge itself. Five Cubans were wounded.

Although this little skirmish was between small parties, it was very lively, and the Cubans' superiority with the sword was shown by the fact that but one of the snown by the last that but one of the swordsmen was wounded by a Spanish sabre. After the charge of forty Cubans, the Spanish troops left the plantation. They had not killed one insurgent, but after-wards murdered four pacificos. This brings their account for three weeks up to six inent persons killed in cold blood on this single estate, in addition to the mutilations. as stated in the World. One of the pacifices killed was named Francisco Millan. The four men killed were peaceable laborers There is absolutely no doubt of this. The usual documentary evidence could be furnished if the correspondent did not have to leave immediately, in obedience to preious arrangements for crossing the trocha This he hopes to do tonight.

The troops took away with them eighteen

other pacificos, undoubtedly such, most of whom I have seen and spoken to. The proprietor of the plantation is an American citizen, but this fact did not prevent the Spaniards from capturing all of his laborers in sight and from burning five of who is on his way to Spain. He may visit his colomas, driving the families destitute into the fields. The owner had absolutely ucthing to do with the presence of the insurgents on his place. The troops also set fire to the unburned cane fields. Neither houses nor cane fields were used as shelter by the insurgents. One of the guerillas getting lost, took the rosette from his hat and tried to look like a pacifico. He was recognized and made a prisoner but his captors set him free. Compare his case with that of the murdered and eighteen imprisoned laborers. He was a Spanish volunteer, against whom the Cubans are naturally the most bitter. He is now getfour hours, the rebels were repulsed.

Madrid dispatches have been held back from the newspapers here until the arrival of the New York papers. Today the papers published the dispatches in full for the W. W. GAY.

W. W. GAY.

Hattraity the most litter. He is now getting his arms from their hidding place to use them in the Cuban ranks. Such is the effect of humane treatment. The will be worth looking at for comparison's sake. The insurgents captured seven horses, the such captured seven horses, we managers, five Remingtons, two revolvers.

SYLVESTER SCOVEL. TO BE HERE FOR THE EXPOSITION

Omaha's New Railroad Connection KANSAS CITY, June 11 .- A special to the Star from Jefferson City, Mo., says: Articles of incorporation of the Omaha &

and others.

This is part of the Kansas Clity & Northern railway connecting scheme, by which a new railway system will be provided connecting Omaha, Quincy and Des Moines Kentucky, forty horses, worth \$24,000; Warwick & Hudson, Kentucky, three horses, Southwestern and Illinois Central railway \$1,800; J. Dehr, Jackson, Mich., horses, numconnection will be made there with the Pittsburg & Gulf. President E. A. Stillwell of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas trust com-Diphtherin at Cheyenne.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., June 11.—(Special he raised sufficient money to build the Kan-

Hanson County Teachers' Institute. ALEXANDRIA, S. D., June 11 .- (Special.)

Press and Circular.

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Bottled at the UJ HUNYADI Springs, Buda Pest, Hungary.

"Gentle, but satisfactory in its action. Remarkable for its richness in magnesium sulphate, exceeding that of all other bitter waters-always of the same strength, which is, of course, a matter of great importance."-New York Medical Journal.

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"Affords those guarantees of uniform strength and composition which have long been wanting in the best-known Hunyadi waters."—"Agreeable to the palate."—"Exceptionally efficacious."—British Medical Journal. "Belongs to that large class of aperient waters which come from the neighbourhood of Buda Pest, commonly known under the generic name of Hunyadi."—" Contains a large amount of lithia. Specially marked out for the treatment of gouty patients."—Medical

Prices: 10 cents and 25 cents per bottle.

OF ALL DRUGGISTS AND MINERAL WATER DEALERS.

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FUL OF SHAME." CLEAN HOUSE WITH SAPOLIO



