THE OMAHA DAILY BEE = FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1897.

NEBRASKA'S CHANCE PASSED Invite nominations: Theodore Roosevelt of New York, to be assistant secretary of the Bayy: Thomas W. Orldler of West Virmeasuring faucet; George W. Aulman, Des Moines, clay grinding machinery; Frances H. Gorrell, Newton, Hook and eye; Edward P. Hummell, La Ports, tagging needle; John W. Keller, Lorimor, teel carrier; Edwin G. Rust, Primghar, metal polish; Lorens Swen-son, Cresco, fire escape ladder. South Dakota-Henry H. Vernon, Parker, disk sharpener. NO SIR! ginia, to be third assistant secretary of state; Fenton B. McCreery of Michigan, to be sec-retary of the United States legation, City of Mexico; Captain A. S. Crowninshield, U. S. N., to be chief of the bureau of naviga-Will Not Get the Position of Assistant Alabama Senator Speaks on Cuba Again, Secretary of War. but Promises to Quit Today. tion, department of the navy, Brigadier Gen-eral Frank Wheaton, to be major general in the army; Captain Robert Craig, Signal disk sharpener. PRESIDENT LOOKS ELSEWHERE FOR HIS MAN ANOTHER MISSION FOR FOSTER. NELSON DISCUSSES BANKRUPTCY BILL Corps, to be major. This is OUR answer to the old business rule of "charge all the Will Be Called In to Settle the Fur Seal Controversy. Declinations of Webster and Cowin REPORT ON THE UNION PACIFIC. Minnesotan Attacks the Torrey Meas-End the Incident, Although Meikleprofit the customer will stand." What we ARE doing is charging WASHINGTON, April 8 .- The administra-John and Clarkson Were Both ure and Defends His Own Amend-Bill Authorizing a Committee to Adtion proposes to lose no time in taking up ment_Hoar Comes to Rescue Urged for Consideration. just the Debts. as little profit as we can stand, and we are not in business for our WASHINGTON, April 8 .- Senator Gear of the fur seal controversy. At the cabinet of the Former. meeting on Tuesday it was decided, after a fowa today made a report on the bill to auhealth, either. We are located at the corner of 14th and Douglas St, full discussion between the president and thorize a committee consisting of the secre-WASHINGTON, April 8 .- (Special Tele-Secretary Sherman, to invite John W. Foster WASHINGTON, April 8 .- The senate to taries of the treasury and interior and the gram.)-There now seems to be little hope of to take charge of the conduct of matters in the clothing business; and we are here to make money, but we are day heard Mr. Morgan of Alabama for attorney general to adjust the debts of the under the direction of the secretary of state, and that C. S. Hamblin, who has given the the position of assistant secretary of war the third successive day on the resolution Pacific roads to the government. The report going to Nebraska. Much pressure has been convinced it CANNOT be done by plundering the pubile "a close declaring that a state of war exists in Cuba. question careful study for the past fou years, will be asked to co-operate on behal reviews in detail the financial conditions of He was severely critical of Spain's methods brought to bear on the president in favor the roads and their relations to the govern-ment and expresses approval of the plan to of ex-Congressman Melklejohn, but Mr. Mcprice makes a sale and a friend. We'll take ours that way-Close against American prisoners and went over of the Treasury department. Kinley is persistent that the place must be It is known that the president has taken the liveliest interest in this matter and there permit the executive officers of the govern-ment, with the approval of the president, to in detail the circumstances in the Competitor filled by a soldier, which precludes the poscase. Mr. Morgan said he would close his prices, good friends, plenty of sales. make an adjustment with the owners of the property. Referring to the provisions of the bill that equal facilities shall be afforded to is every reason to believe there will now be what Russia has long desired, hearty cosiblity of the ex-member from the Third speech at the next meeting of the senate, in Nebraska coming under the wire. Major when he would present a letter from one of operation between herself and the United States on this question, and probably united action will be taken by both nations to stop T. S. Clarkson has also been strongly urged Today we mention a few special items that shall be yours on the most favorable terms all connecting lines, it says: It has been frequently asserted that the foreclosure proceedings pending, in respect to the Union Pacific properties, were likely to culminate in the acquisition of those properties in the interest of one out of sev-eral lines reaching the eastern terminus of the Union Pacific at or near Omaha. This committee has thought that whatever the results of foreclosure of the first mortgage might be (and to some extent this is, per-haps, beyond the reach of congress because of the priority conceded to those bonds in the original acts) in the settlement which might be made with the companies under the and be inserted in order to make sure that the roads affected by the settlement were kept open as public highways in the future for the benefit of all present or fu-ture railroad connections. the Cuban officials of the eastern province all connecting lines, it says: for the place, but the president has intiof the island, showing the complete civil the slaughter now going on at sea. The high regard entertained for Mr. Foster in Russia known to HONEST trading. mated to Senator Thurston that as two system of government now maintained by the declinations came from Nebraska he would Cubans. and his intimate knowledge of the scal ques-tioned, obtained through his conduct of the case of the United States before the Paris Eight different patterns in men's suits of the Scotch mixtures, containhave to try elsewhere for the man who would Mr. Nelson, republican of Minnesota, spoke ing enough wool to make them DURABLE and FAST COLOR. AT fit the place and answer all requirements. for two hours on the bankruptcy bill, oppos-There is every reason to believe that Sena-tor Thurston will secure the equivalent in patronage, possibly in a ministership or in tribunal of arbitration, especially fits him for the task assigned him by the president in light and dark shades ing the pending Torrey bill as excessively harsh and designed as a collection agency The continued diminution and threatened extermination of the seal herd reported by Prof. Jordan, as the result of his investiga-These suits are made to fit. for large creditors, and urging his substitwo or more consulates. Ex-Congresoman Andrews is to be taken tute as a measure drafted in the interest of care of in the Treasury department and will in all probability be appointed as one of the auditors in charge of the Interior detions on the seal islands last year, is sale greatly to concern the president and probably thousands of poor debtors struggling to get distinct patterns in the fly front vest, flap pocket suits, the popular on their feet. the first step made will be an attempt to secure a renewal of the modus vivendi of Mr. Chandler offered a resolution, which partment affairs. AT style this spring, double shouldered coats, side pocket pants, and An inspector has been ordered to South was agreed to, as follows: 1891, to which the United States, Russia and

Omaha to investigate the charges of Post-master McMillan, flied with the department against the Weckly Market Reporter. Allegations are that the paper is merely an ad-vertising sheet gotten out in the interest of a commission house in that packing center. Should the inspector find the charges true the order of the department requiring 1 cent postage on all papers malled will stand. A report is expected within a fortnight.

Senator Allen has introduced pension bills for the relief of Almon Stuart, Samuei Mc-Conaughey and William Henry Johnson. Senator Thurston contributed to the mat-ter new before the finance committee of the

sonate by presenting a communication from Oscar Babcock of North Loup, Neb., relative to the protective tariff on potatoes; from Prof. S. M. Hill of Wahen, asking that books be placed on the free list; from M. C. Harrington of North Platte, regarding the tariff on Canadian hay; from the Cudany Packing foreclosure proceedings for want of authority company against the imposition of duty on gum chickle, used in the manufacture of chewing gum.

Messra, Webster and Smyth left for New York today. The former will stop in that city a few days on his way to Nebraska. Mr. Smyth will return to Washington next work to attend the known of the former. week to attend the banquet of the demo-cratic clubs on the 13th, when Mr. Bryan will deliver the principal address on "Thomas Jefferson." Mr. Smyth, before leaving the city, said he proposed to send both Eugene Moore and J. S. Bartley to the penitentiary and that he would take occasion to examine into the sale of Bartley's warrant for \$210,-000 while in New York 000 while in New York.

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ONLY ONE BID FOR ARMOR PLATE.

Illinois Company Makes a Proposition for Twenty-Year Contract. WASHINGTON, April 8 .- The Navy de partment received today but one bid in answer to the advertisement calling for proposals for supplying about 8,000 tons of armor for the three battleships, Illinois, Democrats and Republicans Try to Wisconsin and Alabama, and this one was so irergular in form as to be wide of the advertisement. The single bid was from the Illinois Steel company of Chicago and it proposed to supply the 8,000 tons of armor proposed to supply the \$,000 tons of armor desired at \$260 per ton on condition that it be given a twenty-year contract to supply all of the naval armor. In such case the remainder of the armor beyond the \$,000 tons will be supplied at \$240 per ton. The armor was to be paid for in gold coin. An alternative proposition contemplated the erec-tion of an armor plant by the government and its supply with steel by the Illingia and its supply with steel by the Illinois company. No awards have been made and the whole matter will probably be referred to congress.

President Schwab of the Carnegie company wrote that

was agreed to, as follows: Resolved, That the committee on inter-state commerce be directed to investigate the payments made or agreed to be made by the Interstate Commerce commission for attorneys' fees; and also to inquire whether, in any cases, the attorneys of the com-mission have also been employed by rail-road companies in similar cases; and, fur-ther, whether any additional authority from congress is required for the employment of counsel in any pending proceedings which have been instituted by or on motion of the commission. Upon the foreclosure of the first mort-sages, the report holds the government would have no rights except for the transportation of troops mails and supplies guaranteed by the original subsidy acts. If no other con-siderations except the guaranty of equal fa-cilities to all racks were generated the same cilities to all roads were concerned, the com-mittee holds that this would justify a settle ment by a commission, as these privileges could be acquired as a result of the fore-cloaure of the paramount first mortgages. The resolution of Mr. Earle, democrat of The committee considers that any acquisi-tion of the roads by the government would South Carolina, for the reorganization of senate committees, went over, Mr. Chandler presenting an amendment to be urged when be disadvantageous and that a foreclosure of the government lien can be expected to rethe resolution is taken up. The amendment provides that on Tuesday, April 20, at 2 sult only in the loss of a large part of the debts of the government. The appointment of a commission would save the government p. m., the senate will proceed to appoint its committees Mr. Nelson in his speech on the bankruptcy bill, said there was no public demand for the drastic collection of machinery provided by

to make a more advantageous settlement. The bill as legislated deals only with the subsidy bonds on the Central Pacific to a point five miles west of Ogden, a distance of 737½ miles, and the Western Pacific from San Jose to Sacramento, 123 miles, all claims upon the Union and Kansas Pacific being ow before the courts for settlement. The first mortgage bonds on the Central

Pacific are \$25,883,000; Western Pacific, \$970.-000; subsidy bonds, Central Pacific, \$25,885, 120; Western Pacific, \$1,970,560. The companies are said to have fully complied with the terms of the acts of 1862 and 1864, and the Thurman act, but while their earnings have enabled them to meet operating ex-penses and interest on the first mortgage bonds, they have been unable to provide for the debt to the government. The roads them-

selves are held to be inadequate securities for the liens upon them, which amount to about \$100,000 a mile.

COMMITTEES OF THE SENATE.

Agree on a Plan. WASHINGTON, April 8 .- The republican and democratic senators have at last apparently began serious efforts to reach an under standing upon a basis of reorganization of the senate committees. The managing committees of both suices of the chamber were in session during the greater part of the afternoon today and subcommittees representing both parties met in conference for the ex-change of propositions, Senators McMillan, fallinger and Carter representing the repub-licans, and Senators Gorman, Cockreil and Faulkner the democrats.

The democratic conferees outlined the posi-tion of the democratic side of the chamber to be that the democrats should be allowed to fill the committee places held by democra's in the last congress. The republicans proeven said he would be willing to take the barsh Torrey bill rather than see all legisposed that the reorganization should take place on the basis of percentages, an ar-rangement, which they admitted would relation fail. Mr. Hoar defended the Torrey bill agains sult in reducing the democratic representa-Mr. Nelson's charges of harshness. He said tion in the committees to an average extent 500,000 debtors were awaiting the relief of f one member. this humane bill. The Nelson substitute, Mr. This did not prove an acceptable basis of settlement to the democrats, whereupon the Hoar regarded as impracticable. Mr. Lindsay of Kentucky gave notice of a republicans suggested a compromise agree-ment. They called attention to the fact that speech at the next session in answer to riticisms of the committee bill, Mr. Thurston, republican of Nebraska, gave the republican plurality over the democrate was nine now, whereas it was only two at the beginning of the last session. This, they pointed out, would require about thirtynotice that on next Tuesday he would ad-dress the senate on the subject of Pacific five more committee assignments that in 1895. They suggested that the democrats railroad debt settlements. At 4:40 the senate adjourned until Monday. 1895. should make concessions that would give the DISCUSS AMERICAN SHIPPING. republicans a sufficient increase of places as would permit them to take proper care of Plans for Encouraging the Industry their increased number of senators. This proposition was only tentatively made and conditionally considered. The demo-Are Considered. WASHINGTON, April 8 .- A meeting of senators indicated a disposition to epresentatives of the shipping interests was eratie recommend its favorable consideration held yesterday in the room of the senate their caucus committee, providing an under committee on commerce. Among those standing could be reached upon the allot-ments on the committees on finance and apresent were: C. A. Griscom, W. P. Clyde, T. W. Hyde, A. R. Smith, C. H. Cramp, ropriations. These vacancies have been the real bone of contention from the begin S. S. Sewall, H. P. Booth, E. P. Bliss, Aaron Vanderbilt, D. C. Mink, F. J. Firth, C. H. Keep, ex-Senator G. F. Edmunds ning. There are two vacant places in the finance committee, one caused by the retirement of a democratic senator and the other and Senators Frye, Elkins, Hanna and by the retirement of a republican, and three Perkins. on the appropriations committee, all caused by the failure of the democrats to secure re-The meeting was held for the purpose of promoting legislation looking to the en-couragement of American shipping. There The democrats stated emphatically election. that the party they represented would allow no diminution of the democratic strength was a general exchange of views. Senator Blkins' bill providing for a discriminating duty on goods imported in American' vessels afforded a basis for much of the proceedings. on that committee, on account of the silver issue, but said it was possible they might concede one additional republican on approbut there was a want of unanimity of opinion printions. They agreed to present the mat-ter to the full committee. The proposition was afterward brought to upon all of its provisions. Mr. Griscom presided and the meeting was private. Much of the taik was on the lines of the adoption of a policy which would unite all political parties in support of some the attention of the full democratic caucus committee, but no definite action was taken. measure which would result in keeping at home the \$300,000,000, which, it was de-There was, however, an apparent disposition to make concessions, except upon the finance committee membership, which there was a decided determination to hold to its present clared, is now annually paid to the owners of foreign vessels for carrying American goods. inancial and political complexion. After a general discussion a con was appointed to consider this question, and to unite, if possible, upon a policy to recom-mend to the government as a remedy for the existing situation News for the Army. WASHINGTON, April 8.-(Special Tele gram.)-The following assignments of offithe existing situation. cers recently promoted have been made Patents to Western Inventors. Captain John C. W. Tillson to company I. WASHINGTON, April 8 .- (Special.)-Pat Fourteenth infantry. He will remain on duty with the Fifth infantry until July 1. nts have been issued as follows: Nebraska-Frank Bagley, Omaha. windwhen he will join his company; First Lieu mill; James Fleming, Omaha, potato har-vester; John W. Harper, Higgins, neckyoke; enant John H. Wholey to company A. Twen-y-fourth infantry; First Lieutenant Peter Murray to company B, Fifth infantry. John W. Irvin, Chadron, car coupling; James Jardine, sr., Ashland, bee exit attachment Colonel Shafter Gets the Stars. for hives; Mary R. Lucas, Omaha, skirt lifter; Thomas W. Taliaferro, South Omaha, WASHINGTON, April 8 .- The president oday nominated Colonel William Shafter, ham cooker. Iowa-David E. Arne, Chapin, automatic First infantry, to be brigadier general.

England would be partles. This would suspend all killing in Bering sea until next year, when under the terms of the Paris award, the regulations now in force would be reconsidered with a view to their modifi cation. Failing to secure a modus vivendi it is believed the government will employ all its resources to protect the herd as much as possible from injury pending negotiations The branding of females and pups, thus destroying their pelts, so successfully experi-mented with last year, will doubtless be re-

sorted to on the largest possible scale. Just what effect branding will have on the legal status of those animals will be an interesting question for the next tribunal to consider NAMES A GOVERNMENT DIRECTOR.

John T. Bressler Succeeds J. N. H.

Patrick. WASHINGTON, April 8.-The president has appointed John T. Bressler of Nebraska the Torrey bankruptcy bill. When the measure came up the other day he received a shower of telegrams, evidently inspired by a government director of the Union Pacific railroad, to succeed J. N. H. Patrick, whose term has expired.

interested parties in Washington. But the men who wanted a harsh collection system, John T. Bressler was born in Huntington county, Pennsylvania, January 14, 1848. He removed with his parents from the county where he was born to Blair county in the same state, and resided there until the spring of 1870, when he removed to Wayne county, Nebraska, which has been his home ever since. He took up a homestead, on which he lived until the fall of 1877, when he was elected countyth treasurer on the republican ticket, filling the office for two terms. In connection with David C. Pat-terson of Omaha he started the Logan Val-ley bank at La Porte, which place was then the county seaf of Wayne county. When the railroad was built through the county and the town of Wayne started the bank was removed to that place and sub-sequently reorganized as a national bank, with Mr. Bressler as its first president, which position he retained until 1889. He is at present engaged in the real es-tate and loan business. who loaned money and clipped coupons, should not be aided by a bankruptcy bill. It was the honest debtor who was struggling to get on his feet. Mr. Nelson criticised the Torrey bill in detail, saying it was vicious and complicated, providing fifteen distinct causes for bankruptcy. The bill also created thirty-four criminal offenses, with severe penalties. There was, he said, no limit to the four that intervention might before under the fees that attorneys might charge under this bill. This was one of the crying evils of the law of 1876, under which so many at-

NELSON'S SUBSTITUTE BILL. Mr. Nelson then discussed the main feaof his substitute bill. He said that this bill was in the main a voluntary bank-

ruptcy bill, and that it was based on the George bill, differing only from that measure in that it required no preliminary assignment, and that it provided for uniformity in the matter of fees. The purpose of the substitute was to make the proceedings sim-ple and inexpensive, limiting bankruptcy to pie and inexpensive, initial bankrapter to acute cases, and leaving creditors in all other cases to state laws. There was no demand outside of a few jobbers and wholesalers in favor of the excessive Torrey bill. In the northwest the hard times had nearly ship wrecked many worthy business men. They were loaded with debt and it was to the interest of that whole section, and the coun-try, to give them a law to put them on their feet, not to strangle them by a harsh engine

torneys made fortunes.

which position he retained until 1889. He is at present engaged in the real es-tate and loan business, and also in farming. He was elected to the state senate in the fall of 1894 for the district, composed of Wayne, Stanton, Madison and Pierce coun-ties. He was one of the Nebraska repre-sentatives to the national republican con-vention at St. Louis last summer which nominated Mr. McKinley.

Bell Gets His Pension.

WASHINGTON, April 8 .- Mr. Evans, the new channelsioner of pensions;" today re- in the twinkling of an eye. Who these peoscinded his order directing that payment of ple were was not learned in the confusion pension money be withheld from Mr. H. C. of the night. It is believed the mother and Bell, ex-deputy commissioner of pensions, and wrote a letter to Pension Agent Wilson, stating that on careful examination he found The railroad bridge across the main feet, not to strangle them by a harsh engine of collection. Next to the tariff bill, Mr. Nelson said, he regarded a conservative bank-ruptcy bill, designed to help debtors, as the subject of chief importance before con-gress. He hoped congress would not adjourn before passing some bankruptcy bill. He

and the second		
FOUR CHILDREN SWEPT AWAY	bottoms are moving out and farm lands are being flooded. The Burlington road has a large gang of men laying new track at Burns' lake, five miles south, where the river is cutting under large sections of the	tinue to rise as the result of floods from above.
Swollen River Claims Quartet of Lives for Its Own.	RAILROAD BRIDGES IN DANGER.	Success Crowns Efforts to Save Bridges at Grand Forks. GRAND FORKS, N. D., April 8.—This has
CAUGHT BY FLOOD WHEN LEVEE BROKE	High Water at Grand Forks Passes the 1893 Mark.	been a day of excitement. The ice has been

Inland Streams Take Out Bridges in Mississippi-Backing Up the Ya-

zoo Miles Above Its. Mouth.

JACKSON, Miss., April 8 .- The following lispatch has just been received from Greenille: Every day now brings some tale of woe from the overflowed region. There is one the Associated press learned this morning which is reliable. When the levee broke this morning at Mound Landing a family consisting of a mother and six children were overtaken by the water, and before they could reach a place of safety four of the children were caught by the furiously rushing current and washed away almost

Success Crowns Efforts to Save IN DANGER. Bridges at Grand Forks. GRAND FORKS, N. D., April 8 .- This has Forks Passes ST. PAUL, April 8 .- A special from Grand Forks, N. D., to the Dispatch says: The Red from destroying property. At one time the river rose sixteen inches last night and has situation near the Great Northern and Northo'clock this morning the government gauge that the structures were turned so as to indicating forty-one feet above the low water mark. It is now rising 1.5 inches an hour. The piers of all the bridges are completely covered by water and the bridges are now being closely watched. It was feared that when the big gorge above the city comes

and engines placed on the approaches. The old McCormick flour mill at the De noires avenue bridge is submerged. The North Dakota Millers' association at the foot of Kitson avenue and its big elevator is partly under water. Water poured in torrents into the basement of the Herald block and it is full to the ceiling. The ap-

been a day of excitement. The ice has been gorging near the city and only by the most daring and persistent effort has it been kept ern Pacific bridges looked so threatening allow an open runway for the ice, and the approaches were weighted down by steal rails and old iron. Till after dark a crew was busy making the structures strong. About noon the ice began to go out near being closely watched. It was feared that when the big gorge above the city comes down they will be carried away. The Great Northern has constructed a boom on the Da-kota side to protect the approaches to the new steel bridge. Fifteen carloads of rock were placed yesterday at the piers. The iod breakers of the Northern Pacific bridge were wrecked yesterday so that the draw cannot be swung. The middle span has been weighted down with heavy iron and stone and engines placed on the approaches. The old McCormick flour mill at the De-Northern Pacific bridges, a quarter of a mile below, where occurred a battle royal.

A buffer consisting of stone and timber had been erected in the morning and on it were stationed eight men with long pikes to do battle with the ice. At times it looked as if the buffer would be completely demolished, the state would be to be the ground and guided the cakes past the bridges. At one time the stone foundations of the Great Northern bridge gave way on one side under the pres-

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all our facilities and experience, we cannot supply the government with armor of the quality we are now making at that price Referring to the testimony given by the company before congressional commit-tees. Mr. Schwab says: "We trust you will be able to satisfy congress of the importance of such legislation as will enable you to ne gotiate with armor manufacturers to secure at a fair price the quality of armor the ernment should have. If you were in a position now to negotiate with us, and we could not agree upon a price, we would be per-fectly willing to have the price fixed by arbitration-the arbiters to be men skilled in

Vice Prosident and General Manager Sayre set out the position of the Bethlehem Iron company in a long letter. He says the company cannot bid within the price (\$300) per ton fixed by congress. The first contract made by his company in 1887 was for \$536.16 Yet this was simple plain per gross ton. steel armor, not nickel-alloved face-hardened nor reforged, as now demanded. These three notifications involve greatly increased expense of production, not only because of the direct cost of applying the processes, but because the output of a given plant is much smaller. Moreover, another great additional expense is caused by the difficult shapes required in the armor plates increasing the cost and risk of fashioning them, and this is especially the case with the three battle

An important factor in fixing the cost is the smallness and uncertainty of the product compared with the necessary plant. The orders of naval armor in four years up to Jun were at the rate of 1,549 tons annually, and if is not likely that the future orders will exceed 2 000 tons per annum. The armor plant cost \$4,000,000. A charge of 15 per cent to cover depreciation, equaling \$500,000 per annum, would make the fixed charge \$300 per ton of armor, exclusive of all other costs to manufacture. To have the magnifi-cent plant lie idle and the skilled workmen scattered would be a national misfortune, it is declared

In conclusion, Mr. Sayre says that while the company cannot supply the small quan-tity of armor required at prices materially lower than those now paid, it still stand ready to sell its plant to the government below cast at a fair price to be fixed by suitable arbitration. If, however, congress will remove the limitation on the price he believes he can agree with the dep upon a fair price, not greater than that paid for similar armor by any other country the world

CUTS OFF MANY CONSULAR FEES.

Candidates for Office Labor to Have Olney's Order Revoked.

WASHINGTON, April 8.-Considerable pressure is being brought to bear upon the president to secure a repeal of some consular regulations promulgated by Secretary Olney last October, which in effect largely curtail the big fees which have been received by consular officers. The order practically did away with the requirement in all cases of an oath to involces by an exporter. The result was that many consuls, who were in the habit of dividing fat fees with British ers empowered to administer such oaths, lost these returns. They were, in the eye of the department, illegal in any sense, for they were not returned in the statement of fees required to be made to the Department of State, and there was no warrant for the retention of any other class of Now the applicants for the consular have discovered that a large percentage of the returns of their prospective offices have been cut off by Secretary Olney's order, and so the places are less desirable. At one British port the consul last year secured nearly \$8,000 in such fees, which he pocketed. In addition the business of the exporters was seriously injured by the necessity of appearing in the very limited hours set by the consuls for the reception of invoices, and altogether the practice was regarded by Secretary Olney as improper.

Confirmations. WASHINGTON, April 8.-The senat in executive sension today confirmed the fol-

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low cut price-Selling ladies' ox-

fords-in tans or black that

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chance in the oxford line that

rarely occurs to the shoe wearing

for all that there's such a good

assortment that there's not much

danger but what everybody will

public—The sizes are broken—but

rolls at \$6 per month.

Daily Treasury Statement. WASHINGTON, April 8 .- Today's statenent of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance, \$225,019,015; gold reerve, \$152,705,355.

ADMITS BEING AN EMBEZZLER.

Fook Money Belonging to a Co-Operative Manufacturing Concern OAKLAND, Cal., April 8 .- John St. Peter, vanted in Pittsburg for the embezzlement

of funds belonging to the Window Glass Workers' association, of which he was treasurer, has been arrested here. St. Peter ar

rived here just eight weeks ago, accompanied by his wife and little stepdaughter. He

a time, but later took the name of John Thomas. He invested \$150 in an advertising scheme, but the venture proved a dead loss. Then he sought work, but failed to find anything to do, and for a month he and his family have been in destitute circumstances They pawned everything they had and then appealed to the Associated Charities spent his last cent buying a ticket o San Francisco vesterday morning and after

its arrest Chief Lloyd had to provide food for the wife. St. Peter was superintendent of the plant of the association, a combination of 6,000 wage-carners, at Jeannette, twenty-seven miles from Pittsburg, and his brother is corresponding secretary of th branch. He admitted that he had taken belonging to the company and fled rather than confess his error to his friends He declared that he was ready to go back and would waive requisition papers.

SAVAGES BOARD A WRECKED SHIP

Part of a Stranded Norwegian Crew Landed at Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, April 8.-The Norwegian teamer Nuergly, which arrived here last night from Port Antonio, Jamaica, landed at this port Captain Oscar Ellefsen and nine men, part of the crew of the Norwegian park Priny Frederick, which struck on an utlying coral reef close to the island of Caman Brac, which lies about 120 miles west northwest from Jamaica." The vessel im nediately, on striking the reef, was boarde by half-clad savage wreckers, who threat-ened the lives of the unfortunate crew. For four days and nights Captain Ellefsen and his crew stuck to the wreck and repelled the savages with pistols," but were finally compelled to give in and allow the wreckers

one-half the plunder. The verdict of the people is that Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is the best remedy for coughs, colds, sors throat, asthma, etc.

The Yazoo river is running up stream from

its mouth nearly to Greenwood on account of the high stage of water at Vicksburg. | plank and heavy iron. The water is within Here today the river is on a stand. river report just received today is anything for five weeks at least.

FEAR RAINS MORE THAN RIVERS

Storm Does Great Damage to Louisiann Farmers.

NEW ORLEANS, April 8 .- The flood way as not yet spent its fullest force in Louisiana and the levees still average several feet above the water. A few more storms like that of Tuesday night will leave little

damage for the flood to do and the weather holds more dread for the levee boards than the rising rivers. Along Bayou La Fourche the vegetable crop is ruined and many sub-Missouri Reaches Upward to the High stantial structures injured, but strange to

CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., April 8 .- (Special say the levees, regarded as probably the weakest part of the Louisiana system, came Telegram.)-The Missouri river is now seven through unscathed. This has given the waterside dwellers hope and they will make a gallant effort to hold the banks. A mass feet above the low water mark here and only one and a half below the highest water meeting was held at Thibodeaux, forces or-ganized, money and material pledged and tonight the river has been rising at the the people offered their services to labor and rate of a foot every three hours. PIERRE, S. D., April 8.-(Special watch. From every other section the re-ports are excellent. The government en-

gineers report that magnificent work has een accomplished in the last few weeks and is yet coming and is about twelve feet above that the line is stronger than it has ever

WATER BREAKS OVER THE DYKE. Northern Pacific Traffic Stopped

Bismarck.

the Missouri river has risen four feet since last night. A telegraph lineman came over Huron to Pierre, the road now being safe this morning from Mandan in a rowboat

and had great difficulty in making the trip owing to the flowing ice. The boat landing WASHINGTON, April 8 .- The following erected by the Northern Pacific railroad for changes in the rivers (in feet and tenths) the transfer of passengers has been swept have occurred: Risen: Cincinnati, 0.3; out and telegraph poles were lifted and swept Louisville, 0.9; Nashville, 1.2; Sloux City, was running into the ice has gone the ice has away by the torrent. The water has broken through the dyke at Mandan and at Bismarck, and at 8 o'clock was running into the railroad round house. 0.1; Memphis, 0.1. The following heavy precipitation in inches was reported: Cairo out at Fort Yates, but is still solid at Glencoe, twenty miles down stream. No trains have arrived here from any direction since 1.0; Concord, 1.02; Paducah, Ky., 1.20.

River Cutting Into Railroad Tracks. LEAVENWORTH, April 8 .- The river is within five feet of the flood of 1881 and still rising steadily, having come up two inches since yesterday. The stage is fifteen feet above low water mark and fast approach-

rise. According to Dr. Frankenfield, the local weather man. ing the danger line. Several families in the above to St. Paul will change but little for

ure of a giant cake, placing the lives of the courageous men in peril, but by hard work they succeeded in preventing a gorge. point. The city authorities are trying to save the pavement by covering it with heavy elm

through the bridges this

from heavy ice. No teams a pass over any of the bridges.

all along this line.

Water Records

Changes in the Rivers.

Little Change at St. Louis.

By 2 o'clock the bridges were out of danger. Fargo Needs No Aid.

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seven inches of the 1882 mark. FARGO, N. D., April 8 .- There being a Lieutenant Colonel Jones of St. Paul wires but encouraging, and there is frankly no John Hayes, in charge of the government hope for relief from the present conditions dredge at this point, to get the boats in diversity of opinion as to the matter of receiving aid from congress for sufferers by readiness and purchase ten days' rations the flood, Mayor Johnson of this city called render assistance to sufferers by flood in a meeting of citizens this evening to concase of necessity. sider the question. The meeting was quite The gorge above the city has broken and

an enthusiastic one and great indignation immense quantities of heavy ice are passing was felt by those present over the exagger-Th ated reports sent out of the floods. Great Northern and Northern Pacific have tary Alger was wired that Fargo was very swung their bridges. The Polk county bridge grateful for the proffered aid, but none was over Red Lake river received a severe shake eeded. Senator Hansbrough, Congressman No teams are allowed to Johnson and Senator Roach were also wired to the same effect.

RIVER GETS HIGHER AND HIGHER. INDICTS MEMBERS OF A TRUST.

Castiron Pipe Companies Charged with Unlawful Conspiracy.

CHIATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 8.-The United States grand jury in session here yesterday returned indictments against castiron pipe companies for violations of the Sherman recorded for six or seven years. Today and anti-trust law. The companies affected are: Chattanooga Foundry and Pipe works, Addis,

ton Pipe and Steel company, Dennis, Long & Co., Howard Harrison, Anniston Pipe and Foundry company, and South Pittsburg Pipe works. It is practically charged that these companies have entered into an unlawful conspiracy and combination to control the output and prices of castiron pipe in thirtysix states and territories of the uni

Mafia Claims a Victim.

Tele KANE, Pa., April 8 .- John Ceranie is the gram.)-After two weeks of total obscurity from the outside world on account of floode victim of an Italian vendetta and is likely to trains today commenced running west from die. While he was asleep at his home late vesterday a fellow countryman named Morasco stole into his shanty and inflicted five deep wounds in the sleeping man's neck

and face with a stilletto, almost severing the jugular vein. Morasco came here from Philadelphia a short time ago. It now appears that he is am ember of the Mafia and was sent here to put Ceranie out of the way. Morasco is in jail awaiting the outcome of Ceranie's injuries.

Uprising in the Transvaal.

LONDON, April 8 .-- A dispatch to the Fimes from Capetown says that advices received there from Delagoa bay announce that the country bordering on and across the Limpopo river, forming for many miles the northwest and northern limit of the Trans-vaal, is in open revolt. It is reported the ST. LOUIS, April 8 .- Considerable rain fell n this section last night, and it is drizzling vaal, is in open revolt. It is reported the situation is serious. Troops are leaving for here today, but it will have little effect on the rivers in the way of causing a further Delagoa bay by the steamer Caranavor further rising is expected in Maputaland. the river at St. Louis and

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gram.)-The river has risen about five feet today and is running full of heavy ice. It low water this morning. It will take about three feet more to put it in the lower part of Fort Plerre and four or five feet to ge over the lowest bank here. A rain and hal storm swept over this section this afternoon MILLER, S. D., April 8.-(Special

BISMARCK, N. D., April 8 .- The water in

day before yesterday.

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