Nebraska's Silver Demosthenes Breaks Into Print Once More.

IGNORES THE QUESTION OF A DINNER

Devotes His Attention to Controversy Between Himself and the New Yorker-Text of the Communication.

LINCOLN, April 9.-W. J. Bryan today mailed his answer to the last letter received ! from Perry Belmont some weeks ago. The correspondence thus far has dealt largely with the rival Jeffersonian dinners to be that matter and devotes his attention to the day night. Question, "Resolved, that terri-Mr. Belmont on questions of democratic states is not justified by manifest or apparty policy. His letter in part follows: Dear Sir-Upon my return to Lincoln I

found your letter containing the original and Miss Clements of Ord. Negative-Miss letter and postscript given to the press some | Maud Still, Miss May Smith and Miss Audays before I compared to the press some | Maud Still, Miss May Smith and Miss Audays before I compared to the press of the compared to the com days before. I cannot find anything in my letter to which you can consistently object. You began your speech in Madison Square

Garden on August 18, 1826, by saying that it was time for "plain speaking" and pro-ceeded to accuse the Chicago convention of a "betrayal" of the democratic party. In your Brookyln speech on September 15, 1896. you spoke of the Chicago platform as "the strange doctrines born in Chicago of a coall-tion between the unthinking cicinent of the old party and the socialists who mas-querade as populists." It seems that in using the words "betrayal" and "masquer-ade" I unconsciously fell into the style which you employed in 1896, but I did not reflect upon the intelligence of the gold as an "unthinking element."

You ask, first, that I point out wherein your utterances are 'unpatriotic, undemocratic, unamerican and in conflict with the democratic creed as set forth in Jeffer-son's first inaugural address." We have no accepted standard by which to determine whether a given opinion is patriotic or American, but we have means of determining whether an opinion is democratic and in accord with the teachings of Jefferson. I presume you use the word "democratic the party sense, otherwise that term would be as difficult to define as "patriotic" or

The right to determine what is demo-eratic in a party sense belongs to the democratic party. The Chicago convention was more purely representative than any other convention held in recent years, because the rank and file of the party spoke on pub-lic questions through instructed delegates. The Chicago platform is the latest author-itative definition of democracy as applied to existing conditions. If a minority of the delegates to a national convention representing a minority of the members of the democratic party has a right to determine what is democratic, then each member of the party has a right to define democracy for himself and to assert that he is a better democrat than any one else. Let me apply this principle to three questions upon which you have taken a position in the volumes sent me: First, standard money;

second, paper money; third, income tax.

Jefferson favored the double standard
against the single gold standard and during his administration our nation had the free and unlimited coinage of gold and silver at the legal ratio of 15 to 1. The ratio was changed to 16 to 1 during Jackson's administration. The Chicago platform pronounced against the gold standard and in favor of a return to the free and unlimited coinage of gold and silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 without waiting for the aid or consent of any other nation. As a delegate to the Chicago convention you voted for a minority report which declared against independent free coinage on the ground that it would not only imperil our finance, but "would retard or entirely prevent international bimetallism, to which the effort of the government should be steadily directed."

As a delegate to the Indianapolis conven-

tion two months later you supported a plat-form which declared in favor of the gold standard without any international bimetallism. You may be able to explain why the minority rejected at the Indianapolis convention the plank for which it fought at Chicago.

Mr. McKinley, in 1891, charged in a public speech that Mr. Cleveland during his first administration was dishonoring one of the recious metals, discrediting silver and enhancing the price of gold. He insisted that Mr. Cleveland was trying to make scarce and therefore dear," and added "he would have increased the value of money and diminished the value of everything else. Money the master and everything else the servants." If Mr. McKinley then understood the real purpose of the gold standard, as I believe he did, who could think Jeffer son capable of advocating a policy which instead of securing equal and exact justice for all, makes "money the master and everything else the servant.

Mr. Carlisle in a speech in 1878 said: "The conspiracy to destroy by legislation and otherwise from three-sevenths to one-half of the metallic money of the world is the most gigantic crime of this or any other Mr. Carlisle was then right, as I believe he was, in his denunciation of the standard, who can believe Jefferson capable of being a party to such a crime? After election Mr. McKinley sent a commission to Europe to secure interna-tional aid in getting rid of the gold standard and a republican congress appropriated the money to pay the expense of the commission. The commission failed because of English opposition and English opposition was due t the opposition of the English financiers. Jefferson democrats must have a better reason submitting to the gold standard than the fact that the English financiers favor it as a means for raising the purchasing power of

I have selected these three questions because they are important and because your position upon them has been clearly defined. Your speech abounds in expressions of confidence on the gold standard, your correspondence with Mr. Warner sets forth your opposition to the income tax and a paper item, quoted in your book, gives you credit for drafting that portion of the Indianapolis platform which related to the retirement of the greenbacks and the substitution of bank currency.

Your prophecy that "a law to prevent wage-earners and salary-earners from demanding and securing payment in gold dollars would not be a winning issue." evinces a tender solicitude for the laboring man. I might suggest that bimetallism alarms you more than it does the wage-carners. It was not the employes who were frightened at the specter of free silver in 1896; neither did the laboring men share your desire to add to the privileges of the banks. On December 20, 1897, a year after the election, the Federation of Labor adopted the following

Resolved. That we declare ourselves most positively opposed to the Gage financial bill recently introduced in congress by the secretary of the treasury. It is a measure that, if adopted as a law, will only the more firmly rivet the gold standard on the people of the country and perpetuate its disastrous effects in every form.

Resolved, That we pronounce the Gage bill as an undisguised effort to retire our greenback currency and all government pa-per money, with a view to the substitution national bank notes in their stead, and thus fasten the national bank system for

years upon the American people. I am not willing to believe that you are more interested in the laboring men than

they are in themselves, or that you know bester than they what is good for them. Yours truly, W. J. BRYAN. Frost for Fusionists.

apathy which exists in fusion political forces in Dawes county was plainly demonstrated last week when an attempt was

CHADRON, Neb., April 9 .- (Special.) - The

Tonight

Just before retiring, if your liver is singgish, out of tune and you feel dull, billous, constipated, take a dose of

Hood's Pills And you'll be all right in the morning.

plainly that the Bryan movement is losing ground in Chadron. It was a "frest" in every sense of the word. The speaker was Stephen J. Field Dies at Washington, Aged sourl, who came to Chadron the first of the week to look over the political field here for a few days before returning to Deadwood, where he intends to establish a JURIST IS ONE OF FOUR FAMOUS BROTHERS labor paper. Mr. Ingalls efreulated among the fusion forces in the city during the week and announced that he would address From the Humble Duties of Alende meeting at the court house, but when the time arrived for the gathering of the allied forces of reform to hear the gospel of Bryanism, 50-cent dollars, anti-expansion, etc., there were only eleven persons efficials only two were on hand.

Orntorical Contest.

ST. PAUL, Neb., April 9 .- (Special.) - The ratorical contest between St. Paul and Ord held in New York, but Mr. Bryan ignores High school members came off at Ord Fridifferences existing between himself and torial expansion on behalf of the United parent indications."

Affirmative-Ed McCall, Herman Matley gusta Anderson of St. Paul. The contest was decided in favor of the negative.

City Connell Business.

FREMONT, Neb., April 9 .- (Special.) -the year Saturday evening for the purpose cepted. City Treasurer Cleland gave a the weather was fair it was his custom to surety company bond in the sum of \$135,000, take dally drives about the city or through to give it, so as not to be under obligations ago, however, he took a longer ride than to any one.

Burglars et Bennington.

BENNINGTON, Neb., April 9 .- (Special.) -Last night the postoffice was broken into and about \$3 in stamps and \$7 in pennics and on Thursday last he sat up for a time M. H. Friedrichsen was also broken into Saturday morning a change for the worse and so far Mr. Friedrichsen has missed took place and about noon he lost conscious seven pairs of shoes.

Nebraska News Notes.

The Methodists of Broken Bow have just completed a new church. L. W. Hitting has purchased the Atkinson Plain Dealer and assumed charge last week. E. F. Bennett, formerly editor of the Randolph Times, has been elected mayor

of Stayton, Oregon. A Beaver City man who has kept tally says there have been fifty-one sno big and little, during the last winter. Gates college at Neligh opened for the spring term last Tuesday with an attendance

nearly the same as that of the winter term, an unusual occurrence. How does 1,900 pounds and \$76 sound for one heifer? That is the size of a heifer Mr. Hallock of Glenville, Clay county, sold last

week and the price received for it, Not for many years, if ever, has the country press borne evidence of prosperity as at present. The columns are filled with advertising and many of them are compelled to issue supplements.

Every carpenter in North Platte is employed at present and work promises to hold out during the season. More money will be expended in buildings this season than for several years past.

Burglars entered the Bloomfield postoffice and tapped the safe. They scattered the books and papers on the floor, helped themselves to \$15 of private funds, and vamoosed. leaving a whole kit of blacksmith tools in exchange.

The gross receipts of the Hartington postoffice for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1899, were \$3,393.89, as compared with \$2,747.82 for the year ending March 31, 1898. This shows an increase of \$646.07 or more than 25 per cent.

has been elected president, A. Franson vice great quartet that made the president, and J. W. Dailey, formerly of Morse Bluff, cashier. Five thousand dollars His early boyhood was specified by the president of t is the paid up capital.

There is a scarcity of laborers at Leigh with the season hardly commenced. Farmer who have been short of help have skirmishe far and wide to find hands. Contractors say that mechanics are very hard to get and many of them have more work engaged now than they can find help to complete during the summer.

A young man by the name of Rapp, living miles from Aurora, while passing a loaded gun standing upright in the barr carelessely struck the barrel with a hammer, discharging the gun. The charge struck the hammer, which turned the course of the shot into his face, striking around the eyes and forehead. His condition is critical.

A Dixon county preacher in a countr parish has hit upon a missionary money. He asked each of the women of the congregation to raise a brood of chickens and when sold turn the money into the missionary funds. The women took up with the idea and the heathen can expect a liberal contribution from Dixor county

The hydrophobia scare has broken ou i-fresh over about Millerton and has made the county attorney and sheriff lots of trouble. A horse belonging to William Martin and one belonging to William Crapenhoft were killed Sunday and put out of their misery. Some hogs belonging to Jacob Ballet also died from symptoms of the

Danish Steamer Saves Seamen. LONDON, April 9.-News has reached here that the Danish steamer Nordfarer, Captain Brunnich, Galveston for Hamburg via Norfolk, took off twenty-six men from the French fishing schooner Eugenie, which foundered at sea. The Danish steamer disand stood by untitl the resche was effected.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The Clericus will meet at the house of Tuesday at 3:30 instead of the usual day and place. The annual business meeting of Westminster Presbyterian church will be held

this evening. Deacons, trustees and elders will be elected and reports of the year's work will be read. A burglar attempted to force his way into Pat Duffy's cigar store, 322 South Fifteenth street. Sunday morning by breaking a rear

window. A neighbor heard the noise and arrived in time to frighten the thief away. Oaks Ames, a peddler living at Fiftysixth and Leavenworth streets, was ru by a street car Saturday night at Thirtysecond and Leavenworth streets. One of his horses had a leg broken and was shot by Officer Dempsey at the request of the owner,

who escaped injury. The patrol wagon rushing out Farnam at high speed Sunday afternoon attracted the attention of hundreds. It was caused by a zealous citizen in the vicinity Twenty-eighth and Farnam streets who telephoned that a riot was in progress simply because some men and boys had indulged in

some very expressive language. John Delibridge and John Sutton, now in jail, have been positively identified as the men who stole a \$100-fur coat from the line in a yard at Sixteenth and Webster streets recently. They have been arrested a number of times before and escaped, but this time the officers say they have a sure case as the man to whom the coat was sold has been found.

An enthusiastic meeting of the Irishmerican club was held Sunday afternoon. President Edward Walsh presiding. The subject of colonial expansion was given considerable attention, and was finally re-ferred to the committee on entertainment with instructions to arrange for a public debate, the disputants on both prominent members of the club.

Acting Chief of Police Donahue received a telephone message yesterday from Elk Point, S. D., inquiring for particulars con-cerning the identity of the body washed up on the banks of the Missouri river below Gibson last week. The inquirer was W. N. Wills, but he did not state whom he sus-pected the man was. He said an Elk Point pected the man was. He said an Elk Peint in taste (identical when carefully made), aid in providing an oratorical feast. Prescritizen "about the size" of the unfortunate but instead of being a drug it is the high-ident McKinley has promised to be present floater and wearing clothes similar to those est form of nourishment, fattening and if his health and public business will per-

Eighty-Three Years.

in California Mining Village, He Rises to Supreme Bench of United States.

in attendance and of the populist county WASHINGTON, April 9.- Justice Stephen J. Field of the United States supreme court. retired, died at home on Capitol hill in this city at 6:30 o'clock this evening of kidncy complications. About his bedside were his wife and her sister, Mrs. J. Condit Smith; Justice David J. Brewer, Mrs. Edg erton of California, Mr. Linton, his private secretary; Rev. Edward M. Mott, rector of the Church of the Advent, and the family servants. He had been unconscious since Saturday morning and death came pain-

Ever since Justice Field's retirement from the supreme court bench on December 1, 1897, he had enjoyed comparatively good health, and, being relieved from the responsibilities which he had borne for so many The city council held its last meeting of years, he became more cheerful than for merly and seemed to enjoy the society of of closing up the business of the year. The his friends and acquaintances more than bonds of the newly elected officers were ac- ever before. All during the winter when the first bond of that kind given by a city the grounds of the Soldiers' Home and he or county officer here. Mr. Cleland preferred always returned fresh. About two weeks usual in an open carriage and contracted a severe cold, which rapidly developed the kidney troubles from which he had suffered, though but slightly, for some time.

The disease yielded readily to treatment stolen. The general merchandise store of and seemed quite himself again, but on ness. From that time he sank rapidly, and expired at 6:30 o'clock.

No arrangements have been made for the buried. It is probable that his body will is sisters and other members of the Field the resignation wrote; family. It is probable, however, that Mrs. Field may decide to take the body to Caltcaln appointed him a member of the supreme

Justice and Mrs. Field never had any children, and the only surviving members f his father's family is the justice's youngst brother, Dr. Henry Field, editor of the Evangelist.

During several years prior to his retirenent from the bench the justice's health at times seemed on the point of breaking. out he usually recovered promptly and in a few days would again resume his judicial

Mental Powers Weaken.

For the last year and more those most atimate with him knew that his mental lowers were becoming somewhat impaired. The results of his long career of great mental activity were beginning to show themselves in a failing memory, after his retirement from the bench, though his physical condition seemed to improve.

Justice Stephen Johnson Field was born at Haddam, Conn., November 4, 1816. He was the son of David Dudley Field and A company of capitalists have organized a bank at Colon. The stockholders are mostly farmers. F. J. Kirchman of Wahoo Field being the other members of the great quartet that made their names

His early boyhood was spent at Stockridge, Mass. At the age of 13 Stephen J. field went to Smyrna, where his sister had arried a missionary, the Rev. Joslah Brewer, who had undertaken an educational mission to the Greeks, and he there acquired a knowledge of Oriental lan-Returning to this country after tuages. wo and a half years he later entered Williams college, from which he was gradnated in 1837, at the head of his class. He hen went to New York, where he entered the law office of his brother, David Dudley Field. He was admitted to the bar and became a partner in the firm, remaining for seven years. In 1848 he went to Europe and pent some time there traveling.

In November, 1849, he sailed for San Franisco around Cape Horn and entered upon he practice of the law in the occidental netropolis. After a short time he moved to Marysville, a small mining camp, and became one of the founders of what afterward grew to be a thriving town. When the little ity was organized Justice Field was elected with it the dignity of mayor and at the same imo imposed all the duties of the bench. Here the future jurist dispensed justice and made his name widely known throughout the length and breadth of the growing commonwealth. He was fond of talking of his early lays in California and often said that the happiest days of his life were when he dealt out justice in Marysville behind a dry goods box.

Sphere of an Alcalde.

Justice Field, in a sketch prepared by him self for the congressional directory, gave covered that the schooner was in distress this brief outline of the duties of his office of alcalde: Under Mexican law the alcalde was an officer of limited jurisdicion, but in the anomalous condition of affairs he was called upon to administer justice, punish crime and to enforce police regulations until relieved by officers the new constitution. He was elected a member of the first legislature of the state and was made a member of that body. He was influential in securing legislation favorable to the miners and aided in the passage of laws regulating the civil and criminal preme court of California in 1857, for the him associate justice of the supreme court

During the latter years of his service ing, the steam on the bench he was in very feeble health.

Among the Marshall, were the ermine for a period extending over thirty-four years. It was the been offered, including one in

IF COFFEE DIGESTS Ali is well. About one person in three suffers some form of bodlly all that gradu-

ally disappears when coffee is left off entirely.

case attracted the widest attention. Other Services of Field.

dec was before the public eye in other ways than as a judge of the United States supreme court. He was a member of the their intention to attend if possible. Haves-Tilden electoral commission in 1877 and voted with the democratic minority. In 1880 he received sixty-five votes for the presidential nomination at the Cincinnati democratic convention on the first ballot. In 1873 he was appointed by the governor of the state of California one of the comnission to examine the code of laws of that state. In 1866 Williams college conferred upon him the degree of LL. D., and in 1869 the regents of the University of California made him a professor of law in that

of a remarkably active and vigorous career brought his personality vividly before the public. Sarah Althea Hill Terry had brought famous suit against ex-Senator Sharon, a California multi-millionaire. Justice Field was on the bench. The outcome of the case was unfavorable to the plaintiff and engendered in her feelings of hatred of the Jurist. This culminated in her attempt to chastise the aged justice in the dining hall or depot eating house at Lathrop Junction. Judge Terry, who had been her attorney in the suit against Sharon and who afterward married her, interfered and when it seemed that he was attempting to do violence to Justice Field's person, David Nagle, a United States deputy marshal, drew a revolver and shot and killed Judge Terry. Nagle was acquitted.

There was, however, for many years inense bitterness between the two factions and for this reason Justice Field's family discouraged his discussion of California topics or the perusal of California newspapers.

Retirement of the Justice.

Justice Field's retirement from the supreme court bench occurred December 1. funeral, nor is it known where he will be 1897, and Attorney General McKenna of California shortly afterward was nominated to e taken to Stockbridge, Mass., where are succeed him. He tendered his resignation buried his father and mother and his in April, 1897, to take effect December 1. prothers Cyrus, Dudley and Jonathan, and The president in his letter of acceptance of

Upon your retirement both the bench and the country will sustain a great loss, but fornia, where a considerable part of his the high character and great ability of your active life was passed before President Lin- work will live and be long remembered, not only by your colleagues, but by your grate-

The dead justice made the formal anduring his extended service. In one part he said:

It is a pleasant thing in my memory that my appointment came from President Lincoln, of whose appointees I am the last survivor. Up to that time there had been no representative here of the Pacific coast. A new empire had arisen in the west, whose aws were those of another country. land's titles were from Spanish and Mexican grants, both of which were often over-laid by the claims of the first settlers. To I had framed the principal of these laws and was, moreover, chief justice of Cali-fornia, it was the wish of the senators and representatives of that state as well as those from Oregon that the hould succeed to the new position. At their request Mr. Lincoln sent my name to the senate and the nomination was unanimously confirmed.

The says he has been a close student of

Number of Cases Decided. During his incumbency he said he alone

ecided by him in his life. ourt as an aristocratic feature of the remost democratic of all. "It carries," he been instructed to ignore him. wrote, "neither the purse nor the sword, but it possesses the power of declaring the government from rushing to destruction." The court replied in a very feeling letter and later called in a body and bade the retiring justice farewell. Since his retire ment he had lived quietly in his old home

grounds.

A. M. Clapp. WASHINGTON, April 9,-Almon M Clapp, at one time United States government printer, died at his residence here at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon in the 88th year he alcaide of the place. This office carried of his age. Mr. Clapp was born in Killingly onn., in 1811, and come from one of the oldest families in New England, his ancestors having come to this country on the 'Mary and John" scon after the landing of the Pilgrims. At the time of his death ne was the president of the Anti-Civil Servce league.

> Politician of Boston. BOSTON, April 8 .- John H. Sullivan, ormer member of the governor's executive ouncil and one of the most prominent pol-

iticians in the city, dropped dead today, PLANS TO WELCOME EDITORS

International Convention of Newspaper Men Will Enjoy Elaborate Program.

BALTIMORE, April 9.- The ninth annual Press Clubs, which will be held from Tues- Charles E. Clark, a conductor employed day to Friday of the coming week, promises by the Yazoo & Mississippi Valley railroad, o be one of the most successful in the cague's history. The Journalists' club of this city will be the host of the delegates, through the foot. Mike Shanley, engineer

The first business meeting will be held term of six years. In 1859 he became chief ing the delegates and guests will take the Tuesday afternoon. On Wednesday mornjustice, succeeding Chief Justice David S. steamer Virginia for Old Point Comfort, of the United States and he held that poroute. The last business session will be

Among the questions to be discussed at that the strain of hard work would shorten his useful life, advised him to retire from his arduous duties. But with indefatigable on the purification of the press will be reperseverance he clung to his task until the Mrs. Robinson will make an address urging ceived at the first business meeting and isfaction of having fulfilled the ambition of purity of the press. The Baltimore dele gates will urge delegates from other states During that term of more than a third of a century he was concerned in some of the most important cases ever passed upon by lawyers. Maryland in the content of the passed upon by lawyers. Maryland is the only state which has this law

Honored Guests Present.

The banquet to be tendered the delegates on Friday night in Masonic temple promises to be one of the most elaborate dinners ever given in hospitable Baltimore Then "what to drink" is the question. from a gastronomic viewpoint, while some Postum Food Coffee is the nearest approach of the nation's most eloquent speakers will found upon him had disappeared recently. strengthening bables, children and adults. Init and he is expected by the committee

he gave the casting vote and wrote the notables from abroad who have accepted opinion of the court annulling the validity invitations are Secretary of State John Hay, of the "ironclad" cath. His dissenting who will speak upon "Newspaper Men and opinions in the confiscation cases, the legal Newspaper Clubs in England;" Postmaster tender cases and in the slaughter house General Charles Emory Smith, Colonel A. K. McClure and Congressman Lemuel E. Quigg. Senator Chauncey M. Depew, Sen-During this long service on the bench he ator Joseph Hawley, Congressman Amos HIS LIFE HAS UNFITTED HIM FOR POLITICS J. Cummings and John Addison Porter, the president's private secretary, have signified

The social functions of the convention, beside the banquet and steamboat trip, include an old-fashioned "commera" at Electric park, trolley rides, receptions, lunches, theater parties and a dinner for the women delegates and visitors at Hotel Rennert. On Saturday the delegates and guests will be taken to Washington by special train over the Baltimore & Ohio, and after alling upon the president will be shown over the capital city by Baltimore jour nalists and their Washington friends.

In 1889 one of the most sensational events FRANCE ENTERS BRIGHT ERA

Premier Expresses Pleasure at the Good Prospects Opening Before the Republic.

PARIS, April 9.-Premier Dupuy in the stituents at Lepuy, capital of the depart- ably be a democrat. ment of Haute-Louire, said that the situation both at home and abroad was eminently asked. satisfactory.

ity and vitality of the republic and has of party intricacies and affiliations. disconcerted the factions which defamed the chimerical piebiscites and futile restora-

agreements with Italy and Great Britain and consider such a possibility. His large field of colonizing." Reverting to while the kindness and cathus asm of his home affairs, he said:

The end of the Dreyfus case appears to be in be a candidate for the presidency of the sight, the complication will be unraveled United States under any conditions. by the court of cassation, whose judgment will be acknowledged by all.

"The government, however, attaches importance to its determination to reform all polemics which call the national army in question. As soon as the court of cassa tion has given judgment the governmen will take the necessary measures to deter mine responsibilities and will act accord-

"But those acts and the punishment o individual faults will not affect the army which is our hope for the future and the indispensable guardian of the constitution nouncement of his resignation to his col- and the law. If certain people think othereagues on the bench in a long letter, wise let us leave them to their folly and sketching his own and the court's history for ourselves continue to look toward the army, full of gratitude and confidence."

> REFUGEE BEGINS HIS TOUR Kang Yu Wai Will Visit Courts of Europe in Interest of Celestint Kingdom.

VICTORIA, B. C., April 9.-Kang Yu Wai he refugee Chinese statesman, addresses bring order out of this confusion congress passed an act providing for another seat on this bench, with the intention that it should be filled by some one familiar with these conflicting titles and with the mining laws of the coast, and, as it so happened that his fellow countrymen, detailing the reathe purpose of laying before the foreign office the unhappy state of affairs in his native land and endeavoring to enlist aid

the history of all nations and frequently members of the company, will be no longer drew the attention of the deposed emperor needed. Work has been shut down at the had written 620 opinions, which, with fifty- to the fact that those nations which adopted seven in the circuit and 365 in the California | modern methods forged ahead, while those supreme court, made up a total of 1,042 cases | which did not retrograded. He is accompanied by a private secretary and by a repre-He took issue with the styling of the sentative of the Japanese government, who is accredited to present him at European publican government and said it was the courts, as the Chinese consular service has

He states that during the regime of the late emperor he succeeded in securing large law and in that is found the safeguard grants of money, sufficient to put the navy which keeps the whole mighty fabric of in a fair condition, but the empress downger spent these sums in beautifying her garden. Addressing his countrymen, he said that it facing the eastern section of the capitol ment for a few years, but that in the end t nothing can prevent China becoming a great nation. He intends to visit all countries of Europe with the exception of Russia, which he hates.

Dreyfus' Brothers Active.

PARIS, April 9.- The testimony of General brothers of Dreyfus told General Sandherr wood, commencing near Poor Man's guich on December 13, 1894, that they were ready and extending west several miles. There to offer their whole fortune for the recov- are numerous outcroppings of ore, which ery of the real culprit. This was the begin- give good surface assays and development Colonel Picquart.

SHOOTING AT A RACE TRACK It has been closed down since the lease held Innocent Speciators

Wounded by Wild Bullets of an

Infuriated Tough.

MEMPHIS, April 9 .- As a result of the shooting affray that occurred just as the last race was being run at Montgomery park Ed Ryan, a well known local charonvention of the International League of acter, is thought to be mortally wounded; is in a similar condition, and Patrick Glean, a South Memphis grocer, is procedure of the state. At the close of the who will number about 200, representing in the employ of the Artesian Water comsession he returned to Marysville and devoted six years to the practice of his profession. He was elected a judge of the sutims of Shanley's reckless bullets.

Ryan and Shanley were combatants in a Huron college to the state oratorical conlice separted the two men and it the former holding a business session en thought that the affair had ended. A few here on a similar occasion and the decision sition until his retirement on December 1, berlain at Old Point on Thursday. Returning a revolver high in the air. Chief of Lyman, W. F. R. Whorton, Walter R. Huh ing, the steamer will reach Baltimore at 7 Police Richards, who was standing close hard, Arthur C. Gamble, Kersey J. Cardy by, jumped forward and struggled with Music was furnished by the college male Shanley in an endeavor to wrest the weapon quartet, by Miss Tawney and by Misses Mil-His term was the longest in the history of the business sessions will be the establish- from his hand. Ryan, in the meantime, had ler and Vander-Stein. The opening that tribunal. The great chief justice, John the business sessions will be the establishment of a home for indigent and invalid crouched down behind the officer and while was a piano solo, "South Dakota First Regineding over thirty-four years. It was the newspaper men. Several sites have in that position Shanley reached over the ment March," received the evening before ambition of the late Justice Field to sur-rado in connection with the Childs- ward and fired. The bullet entered Ryan's regiment at Manila and played by Mi s Milpass this record and he succeeded in doing pass this record and he succeeded in doing Drexel Home for Union Printers, body near the heart. Two more shots were left, The judges on thought and compose the fellow of Pierre, Prof. to by a few months. His friends, fearing Mrs. E. A. Robinson and Mrs. Isabella Ty-fired by the infuriated man, both claiming tion were Judge Haney of Pierre, Prof. was spirited away by the police.

HELPS

Has No Aspirations to Win the First Gift of the Nation.

NEW YORK, April 9.-Admiral Dewey has given to the Manila correspondent of Les-

The administration is his party and, repub- were generally in an unsatisfactory shape on Then, again, I come from Vermont, and you mean temperature was about 6 degrees beknow what that means. To be anything but low normal, but with no excessive cold a republican in Vermont is to be a man weather. without a party. My flag lieutenant comes from Georgia. He tells me that to be any thing but a democrat in the south is to be course of an important speech to his con- a nobody. If I lived south I would prob-

"Yes, years ago; but my vote was usually

tion, disposition, education or training was he capacitated to fill the presidency. He

out to perfection, but we expected the as sistance of the gunboat on the Pasig river o prevent their crossing when we drove them in that direction.

for once, by sinking two cascoes in the river and thus stopping the gunboat's pas sage. This was a good move on their part as it was virtually their only chance to

The Twentieth had two men wounded in he early part of the fight.

GEORGE B. SCRAMBLING.

MINING IN THE BLACK HILLS Mineral Regions of South

DEADWOOD, S. D., April 9 .- (Special.)-The difficulties which have existed for several weeks among the stockholders of the Specie Payment company, which owns and rates the Gilt Edge mine, in Strawberry gulch, have been satisfactorily settled and He says he has been a close student of the receiver, who was appointed by certain Gilt Edge mine for several weeks, waiting for the matter to be settled. Preparations are being made to start up the mine next

R. M. Maloney of Deadwood expects soon to commence developing the old Blue Lead mine, near Sheridan. A tunnel will be run into the mountain 1,000 feet, from which three crosscuts will be made. The district is a new one, but has good prospects. In

On the first of this month a company com to the ore bodies. The mining ground in this district has been bonded for some time. Homestake belt and it is believed that the Homestake ore will be encountered by a leep shaft.

by D. C. Boley expired and is owned by the Black Hills Gold and Silver Extraction company, managed by the Rossiter brothers. Iron creek mining district will see a great deal of development work this season. At eastern syndicate is preparing to develop a group of claims adjoining the Horseshoe property, expecting to invest about \$5,000. A shaft has just been completed on the B. & M. mining ground, on the main branch of Iron creek at a depth of 120 feet. The property is owned by an eastern company, which has already expended \$9,000 in de velopment work.

Oratorical Contest.

HURON, S. D., April 9 .- (Special.)-Friday evening occurred the oratorical contest for the selection of a representative from

BRYAN-BELMONT SQUABBLE made to hold a Bryan rally in the court DEATH OF VETERAN JUSTICE the supreme court, Among the prominent to send a favorable answer to the invitation of the supreme court, Among the prominent to send a favorable answer to the invitation of the supreme court, Among the prominent to send a favorable answer to the invitation of the supreme court, Among the prominent to send a favorable answer to the invitation of the supreme court, Among the prominent to send a favorable answer to the invitation of the supreme court, Among the prominent to send a favorable answer to the invitation of the supreme court, Among the prominent to send a favorable answer to the invitation of the supreme court, Among the prominent to send a favorable answer to the invitation of the supreme court, Among the prominent to send a favorable answer to the invitation of the supreme court, Among the prominent to send a favorable answer to the invitation of the supreme court, Among the other decisions was the test onto case, in which tion early in the week, Among the other decisions was the test onto case, in which tion early in the week. decision was in favor of Walter R. Hubbard, whose subject was "Wendell Phillips."

Inkes Filling Up.

Pierre, S. D., April 9.—(Special.)—Reports from the prairie north of this city would indicate that all the lake beds will be again indicate that all the lake beds will be again filed with water from melting snow this epring. After the heavy snowfall of two years ago the whole prairie north of here was dotted with ponds and the crop yield of that year was immense. These ponds help to keep the country supplied with moisture from evaporation and when they are present the probabilities of crop failure are very slight

Wroming Weather.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., April 9 .- (Special.) --He's Weekly an interview regarding the A summary of weather reports from the suggestion that the admiral be made a can- various Wyoming stations for the month of didate for the presidency next year. The ad- March shows that there was an unusual snowfall in nearly all parts of the state dur-"I am a sailer. A sailer has no politics, ing the month and that stock conditions ican or democratic, it makes no difference, account of the continuous bad weather. The

SINGULAR STATEMENT.

From Mrs. Rank to Mrs. Pinkham.

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"Indeed, I thought I would lose my mind. No one knows what I endured. "I continued this way until the last of February, when I saw in a paper a testimonial of a lady whose case was similar to mine, and who had been cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I determined to try it, and felt better after the first dose. I continued taking it, and to-day am a well woman, and can say from my heart, 'Thank God for such a medi-2ine,'" (

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Admiral Says that as a Sailor His Party is that of the Administration and He Has No Wish to FIII Presidency.

miral said, as to his politics:

"Have you ever voted?" the correspondent

"The spontaneous election of the stalwart influenced by personal preference or local and worthy republican as president of the conditions. I am not a politician, have never republic," he continued, "proves the stabil- | held political affice and am totally ignorant Admiral Dewey said that neither by voca-

He referred approvingly to the recent said that he was too well along in life to said that France was "now free for in- would not permit it. All his life's work dustrial and commercial development and a was in different lines of effort and that, friends were grateful to him and the gener-"The agitations are only on the surface, ous tributes of the American people were Beneath are calm industry and security, dear to him, he could not and would not

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But the Filipinos showed themselves foxy

The Nebraska boys then returned to cam: ery much fatigued and with deep regrets at the loss of the killed and wounded, more so, as they were not hurt until the fight was virtually over and while the companies were returning to camp.

Late News of Interest from the Dakota.

week.

Friday gulch, north of Hill City, there are several very rich claims, which contain verticals of free-milling ore, was at his instance that the emperor granted posed of capitalists of Colorado Springs Hai-A-Wai to Great Britain, in order to Colo., commenced grading a short distance check Russia's advance in China. He be- up Whitewood creek, above Kirk, for a lieves that officialism may retard develop- place upon which to commence sinking down The ground lies directly in line with the

Dr. F. William Ihue, an eminent mining engineer of Chicago, has been in the North-Billot, former minister of war, before the ern Black Hills for two weeks past examourt of cassation in the Dreyfus case, as ining the phonolite districts which were dispublished in the Figare, was mainly of a covered by O. U. Pryce of Colorado. The negative character and did not contain any principal district thus far opened up, connew facts except the assertion that the taining this kind of ore, lies west of Dead-

ning of the Dreyfus campaign, taken up by work is being done in a good many places. The Rossiter cyanide plant, in the First ward of Deadwood, will start up May 1

fight which preceded the shooting. The po- test to be held in Mitchell. The audience was was one of the finest that ever assembled moments later Shanley was seen running of the judges met general approval. The through the dense crowd toward Ryan, hold-contestants were Oscar E. Tell. Lewellyn innocent spectators as victims. Shanley Fitch of Aberdeen, E. M. Green of Deli Rapids; on oratory and manner of deliver;

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