they say that the substitution of military

for civil authority followed as a result of

It is also pointed out that Russia gave

otice to the foreign governments before

laying torpedoes in the harbor of New

Chwang and gave notice also of other

defensive measures. It is maintained that

since this brought no protest, Russia's right

to adopt all the necessary defensive meas-

Which Japs Sunk.

his ship technically fired the first shot of

the war, but this shot was not fired until

after the Japanese had fired three tor-

The officer writes that on February 8

when it was noticed that the cruisers were

training their guns on the Russian ves-

sel, but it was not until the torpedo boats

began to maneuver that those on board

the Koreitz became really alarmed. It was

then decided to put back into the harbor.

While the Koreitz was going about, the

Japanese launched a torpedo, which passed

astern, and then the captain ordered quar-

ters sounded. The Japanese launched

another torpedo, but it was only when s

third torpedo was seen coming directly for

the Koreitz's rear that an order was given

to fire, and three shots were fired. The

third torpedo sank just before reaching

the Koreitz. The officer's letter said that

when next day the captain of the British

cruiser Talbot, at the request of the cap-

tain of the Variag ,asked the Japanese

admiral why the Koreitz had been at-

tacked, he replied that war had been de-

UNITED STATES WILL BE CAREFUL.

Will Do Nothing Regarding Consul at

New Chwang Until Later.

WASHINGTON, March 29 .- Minister Con-

declared martial law at New Chwang and

have so formally notified all foreigners.

Mr. Conger's message makes no reference

flags by the Russians. The officials here

assume that if this had been done it simply

sponsibility for the protection of foreign

with the consular flags. Nor does Mr.

the Russian authorities at New Chwang

to the consuls that they may no longer ex-

arcise consular jurisdiction and consular

diction. It is said that if any such action

question, for the consuls exercise their

power in this treaty port under treaty stip-

deprive consuls of their functions.

ned to move with the utmost circ

or lodging any protest which might con-

vey the impression that the United States

was injecting itself into the present strug-

British Officers impressed.

MOSCOW, March 29 .- Three British offi-

Fussian Cruiser After Jap Ship.

Coreans Come Out of Hiding.

Japan movements and who remained in

Marquis Ito, are reported now to be re-

purging of Corean official circles are not

Believes Battle is Far Off.

agent here said he did not expect a serious

engagement between the Russian and

Japanese land forces for two or three

months and that it was very improbable

that the Japanese would attempt to land

Iowa Sends Horses to Russia.

OSKALOOSA, Ia., March 29.-One hun-

dred head of draft horses were sold to

an agent of the Russian government here

MITCHELL WILL TAKE A HAND

Expected that He Will Take Personal

Charge of the Coal Miners'

Strike in Colorado.

DENVER, March 29.-John Mitchell,

president of the United Mine Work-

rs of America, will be in Denver on or

he will take personal charge of the strike

of the coal miners in the state. This

information was given out by W. R. Fair-

ley, a member of the executive board of

the national organization, and Chris

Evans, the financial representative of Mr.

Mitchell in the strike district. April 18

cli of the American Federation of Labor

in Denver. This meeting will be attended

by President Samuel Gompers and other

'Our organization." said Mr. Evans, "is

now and always shall be ready to meet

with the employers to consider any propo-

ment of the strike. We are getting along

well with the military. Our supply bureau

and we are caring for all of the men and

their families who are in need."

has not been in the least interfered with.

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sitions which might tend toward a settle

marks the meeting of the executive

noted leaders.

before April 18, and it is expected

at New Chwang or in that vicinity.

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TIEN TSIN, March 29.-In the course of

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means that Russia has assumed the re-

clared at 2 o'clock the day before.

pedoes in an effort to sink the Koreitz.

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marine declared that the revival of the martial spirit at Port Arthur since the arrival there of Vice Admiral Makaroff was apparent, and he expressed the hope that the Russians would emerge boldly from the harbor and attack the Japanese

The house unanimously adopted a resolution encouraging the government, praising the navy and pledging itself to spare no cost in the prosecution of the war.

In the House of Representatives Count Katsura, the premier, warmly thanked the members because the attempt made to effect the expulsion of M. Ogawa had not resulted successfully. M. Ogawa is the member who recently moved to the expulsion of Editor Aklyama, another member of the house, who was charged with being in the pay of Russia. Friends of Akiyama declared in the discussion today that there was more reason to suspect Ogawa than Akiyama of having accepted Russian pay. After a brief and boisterous debate the motion to expel Ogawa was sweepingly de-

WRITERS OUT OF TOWN

Russians Will Not Permit Correspondents to Stay in Port Arthur.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 29 .- A war correspondent of the Russky Vicdomosti, writing from Harbin, Manchuria, says he Arthur, and adds he will not be allowed to go to the front from Harbin until April 2. All the correspondents have been expelled from Port Arthur because one of them mentioned in his dispatches important information regarding the movements of Russian troops.

Forecasting the result of the war in the far east the Novosti declares there is no more doubt as to who will be the eventual victor than there was at the commencement of the Greeco-Turkish, the Spanish-Amerlean or the Boer war.

"For Japan, the war is a life and death struggle," continues the Novosti. "It places everything on one card. For Russia, it is really only a colonial war, and even defeat would leave the empire not greatly uffected, while success would be sure to mean a great stimulus to the Russian colonization of Manchuria, where it is reasonable to suppose many soldiers will settle

"But," adds the paper, "Russia should set pay too high a price for this colonial empire and, therefore, should conserve as fas as possible the army and the fleet." The Novosti publishes a long article on

the Jewish question, combatting the assertions of some anti-semitic newspapers that the Odessa Jews are doing everything to precipitate a repetition of the Kishineff affair by expressing sympathy with the Japanese. The Novosti denounces the allegations as monstrous falsehoods, declaring that the Jews throughout the empire have patriotically volunteered their services, and attacks the anti-semitics for attempting constantly to sow race hatred.

GREAT BRITAIN WILL NOT PROTEST.

Will Secure Compensation for Russian Occupation of New Chwang.

LONDON, March 19 .- The Associated Press learns that the British government was broken. has no intention of protesting against the New Chwang. An endeavor will be made in the ordinary way and after the cessation such British merchants as are pecuniarily hill utterly incapable of action.

It has not yet been decided whether the British consul will remain at New Chwang, but this matter is not considered of serious Importance. It is pointed out at the foroffice that neither the United States nor Great Britain ever considered New Chwang neutral, and when Secretary Hay's note was received it was tacitly admitted that New Chwang might quite likely be one of the points of a Japanese attack and the Russians are considered quite within their rights in taking the necessary steps to prevent possible Japanese aggression.

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completion. Continuing, the minister of proclamation of martial law at New Chwang was thought to be rather favorable to Japan than otherwise, as it eliminates any possible protest on the part of other powers in the event of an attack on New Chwang by Vice Admiral Togo.

American, German and other diplomatic circles here agree with the British view that there is no ground for complaint against Russia. Several of the afternoon newspapers, however, bitterly attack Viceroy Alexieff's proclamation and demand that Great Britain and the United States forcibly protest against it.

TOGO'S REPORT OF NAVAL FIGHT.

Lost Four Men in Attempt to Bottle Up Port Arthur.

WASHINGTON, March 29.-The Japanese legation has received from Tokio the following official report made by Admiral Togo respecting the second attempt to "bottle up" the Port Arthur squadron About 3:30 a. m. of the 27th of March th 'bottling up" squadron, composed of four ships, escorted by the torpedo boat destroyer flotilla and torpedo boat flotilla reached outside of Port Arthur, and, without minding the searchlights of the enemy. steered straight towards the entrance of the harbor.

At about two marine leagues from the entrance the "bottling up" squadron was discovered by the enemy. Thereupon the has not been permitted to proceed to Port shore batteries and guardships showered hot fires upon the squadron, but in spite of the terrific fire the ships made their way into the inner roadstead, one after the

> The steamer Chiyo Maru, anchored at a position about a half a cable from the that no effort will be made to interfere Golden hill, blew up itself and sunk. The with the consular flags. Nor does Mr. Fukui Maru passed a little ahead of the Chiyo Maru by its left side and at the moment when it was lowering anchor was shot by a torpedo from the enemy's destroyers and sunk in that position. Rachi-Hiko Maru anchored to the left of Fukul Maru and blew up itself and sunk

Yoneyama Maru, colliding with the sterr of one of the enemy's torpedo boat destrovers, passed between Chivo Maru and Fukui Maru and anchored in the middle of the roadstead. At this moment the ship was shot by a torpedo from the enemy and consequently by reason of that torpedo was carried toward the left side shore and sunk sideways.

The result of the action being as above described, there is some space left between Hachi-Hiko and Yoneyama Maru. It is a matter of regret that roadstead could not be completely closed up. The casual ties were as follows: Killed: Commander Pirose Takeo, one un

der officer and two sallors. Seriously wounded: Sub-Lieutenant Shi-

dama. Slightly wounded: Lieutenant Masaki, Engineer Kurita and six sallors. The remainder were safely taken in by our torpedo boat destroyer flotilla and torpedo

boat flotilla. Of the torpedo boat flotilla, the Oadaka and the Tsubame, while escorting the "bottling up" squadron and at about one mile from the entrance of Port Arthur, engaged in a fight with one destroyer of the enemy and inflicted serious damage on it. The enemy's ship retreated, raising an enormous column of steam, as if its boiler

When all of the members of the "bot-Russian action in deciaring martial law at tiling up" squadron had been taken in and our boats withdrew to the outside of the harber a ship which appeared like one of of hostilities to secure compensation for the enemy's was seen at the foot of Golden

Although both our destroyer flottlla and torpedo boat flotilia were sujected to terrific firing from the enemy until the dawn, not the slighest damage was done to any of the boats.

REMOVING FLAGS AT NEW CHWANG. Action by Russin Inspires the Live-

liest Discussion in Paris. PARIS, March 29 .- The removal by the Russian authorities of British and American flags at New Chwang is causing lively discussion in the press here. The At the Japanese legation the Russian general opinion supports Russia's right to

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administer New Chwang militarity. The Russian embassy points out that the negotiations following the progress of Sec-

retary Hay's note on China left Manchuria French Deputies Criticise Marine Minister's within the zone of military operations, and Administration.

DISPUTE IN CHAMBER MAY LEAD TO DUEL

hallenge Follows as the Result of a Bitter Controversy During the Session of the Members.

FIRED FIRST SHOT OF THE WAR. PARIS, March 29 .- The Chamber of Depities today began the debate on Marine This Honor Claimed by the Korletz, Minister Pelletan's administration of the navy. It is expected to last two days and ST. PETERSBURG, March 29.-According promises to be a test of the strength of to a letter received from an officer of M. Pelletan and of the ministry as a whole. the Russian gunboat Korietz, which was The government leaders claim that the latdestroyed by the Japanese at Chemulpo, est canvass shows that they have a ma-

jority of twenty. Prior to the opening of the debate the cabinet discussed the ministerial situation, but no action was taken foreshadowing the retirement of M. Pelletan.

without knowing that there had been even M. Chaumet (rep.) opened the debate with a rupture in diplomatic relations, the bitter personal arraignment of M. Pelle-Koreitz left Chemulpo for Port Arthur with tan's alleged incompetency and inefficiency dispatches from M. Pavloff, the Russian in the conduct of naval affairs. Deputs minister to Corea, and met the Japanese Lockroy, radical republican, followed up the cruiser and torpedo squadron while still attack on Minister Pelletan, but had not oncluded his speech when the sitting ad-Being unsuspicious the Koreitz steamed journed. He was frequently interrupted between the two divisions of the squadron by the extreme left. with the tarpaulins still covering its guns

M. Decker-David (rep.) challenged M Thierry (rep.) to a duel in consequence of a dispute between the two deputies during the sitting.

The final test will be made on a motion to appoint an extraparliamentary commission of investigation,

BOYS BOUND OVER FOR ARSON Two Lads Who Confess Incendiarism Held for District Court

Trials. Assistant County Attorney R. B. Montcomery has filed information against Ivey Davis and Alphonse Agee, charging them with incorrigibility. These boys were arrested last Sunday and charged with incendiarism. Judge Berka has bound them

over to the district court on a bond of \$300 each. When arraigned in police court the boys admitted most of the incendiary fires and false alarms that have been causing the fire department much anxiety for some time. The Agee boy declared he carried er has cabled the State department from some of the straw that the Davis boy fired Peking that the Russian authorities have the Krug malt house with and said he helped start some of the other fires.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brady, mother and step-father of the Agee boy, appeared in to the reported hauling down of foreign court, as also did Mrs. Paine, grandmother of the Davis boy, who is an orphan. The parents of the Agee boy did not say much further than that the boy was home on the night of the Booth fire, and that if they property belonging to the belligerents, but caught the boy doing such things they would make him so scared of a fire department that he would run every time he saw a hose cart or fire apparatus.

Conger refer to the reported notice from Mrs. Paine, the aged grandmother of the Davis boy, took occasion to give her grandson a lecture on the enormity of his crimes and to give vent to some of the anfunctions, especially extraterritorial jurisguish that she said the boy had caused her since she had tried to look after him since has been taken it will raise a very serious the death of his parents. Though frail of body, the old woman was mighty of spirit, and was quite pathetic in her remarks reulation with a sovereign power which is not garding the boy's conduct and her sorrow. party to the war. It is not recalled, more-When asked at the time of his arrest what prompted him to start the fires and over, that it has been customary, in time of war, for a belligerent to undertake to turn in false alarms, the Davis boy is said to have replied that more than anything However, the State department is deterelse he .iked to see Assistant Chief Windtion and deliberation in taking any action

DEATH RECORD.

L. A. Wallerstedt.

CAKLAND, Neb., March 29 .- (Special.) A. Wallerstedt, an old resident of this city, died at his home here at 6:30 Monday evening of Bright's diease, at the age cers who arrived here yesterday from India of 77 years. Mr. Wallerstedt has been in by way of Persia have pronounced thempoor health for several years, but has only selves as being impressed by the calm conbeen confined to his bed since last Wednesfidence among the Russians. The officers day. The deceased came to this place in noticed no signs of military activity and the fall of 1880 and engaged in farming did not see a single military train throughuntil a few years ago, when he retired and out the Caucasus or European Russia. It settled in this city. The funeral will be was just as if Russia was not engaged in Thursday afternoon from the Lutheran church, of which the deceased was a mem-

Kicked to Death by a Horse. NEW YORK, March 29,-A Russlan LEIGH, Neb., March 29.-(Special.)-Suncruiser and destroyer have passed here day afternoon Emiel, the 12-year-old son bound westward, says a World dispatch of Mr. and Mrs. George Nitz, who live from Gibraitar. Evidently they were chasseven miles south of here, met with an acing a large Japanese ship which was recident which caused his death. He had ported as having passed here to the eastbeen to a neighbor's and started on his ward on Friday last. This vessel, having sighted the Russian ships, turned, passing return home leading a horse. In some manner the horse kicked the boy in the left westward several hours ahead of the Rustemple. He was heard to scream and when friends reached him he was unconscious. The blow was a severe one, and the brains SEOUL, March 29 .- Many Corean officozed through the fracture. He died at cials who were formerly implicated in pro-

2 o'clock Monday morning. A. F. Lofvander.

hiding during the recent stay here of OAKLAND, Neb., March 29 .- (Special.)-A. F. Lofvander, a drugglet of this city. appearing. They are confident and have died at his home here at 8:30 p. m. Monbeen assured that drastic reforms for the day evening of paralysis, after a short iliness, aged 55 years. Mr. Lofvander came to this country from Sweden about twentyfour years ago and after residing in Chicago a couple of years came to this city, where he has been a resident ever since a conversation today the Russian military

Prof. S. B. Arnold. SAN FRANCISCO, March 29,-Prof. S. B. Arnold, prominent as the author of several surgical treatises and classic scholar and translator of old Hebrew and Arabic writings, is dead at the advanced age of 85. He was born in Germany in 1819. Dr. Arnold was well know in Baltimore, where he resided for years, and throughout the east generally.

Miss Mary Sperry. BEATRICE, Nob., March 29 .- (Special.)-Miss Mary Sperry, a well known resident of this city, died yesterday after a week's illness of pneumonia, aged 42 years. She had lived here for the past twenty years and was quite prominent in lodge circles, being a member of Enterprise Rebekah

Highlanders. George Elliott. CENTRAL CITY, Neb., March 29 .- (Special.)-Died in this city on the morning of March 25, George Elliott, age 49 years. The funeral will be held from the Catholic church Sunday. Mr. Elliott was for many years a resident of Omaha. Some six

weeks ago he had a stroke of paralysis

and Thursday he had another.

General William H. Payne. WASHINGTON, March 29 .- General Wil liam H. Payne, counsel for the Southern railway, a distinguished confederate officer and commander of the famous black herse cavalry at the first battle of Bull Run died today, aged 73 years.

Thomas Routh. BEATRICE, Neb., March 29 .- (Special.) Thomas Routh, aged 60 years, died Sunday evening of lung trouble. He is survived by a widow and several children.

Race Trouble in Texas.

HOUSTON. Tex.. March 22—Racial feeling near Salabee, 100 miles east of Houston, is very bitter and many of the citizens are under arms. The trouble arese over a number of negices firing on three white men Sunday night, wounding them. The situation was further aggravated by the murder of T. B. McKinnel, at the Sharon lumber camp, by two negroes.

BITTERATTACK ON PELLETAN TRAIN OF HEARST BOOMERS REED READY FOR ASSESSING

Binck Hills Delegation Met by Bryan and Anti-Bryanites and Parade Streets.

Why the band should play "Beulah Land, Sweet Beulah Land," as it led the hearty William Randolph Hearst Black Hills delegation through the streets of Omaha, the commentators of the civil code do not explain. But the band did play "Beulah Land." The three coaches full of Hearst howlers were late in getting into the Union station, but that was the fault of the engine; there was nothing slow

about the boomers. With fourteen banners bearing such egends as "No Terms with Monopoly," Hearst," "William Randolph Hearst for and announce everything to be practically President," Butte County, Biggest, on in readiness for the beginning of the work Earth," they swarmed from the three special cars, 114 in number, and led by the band and a committee of Omaha democrats, marched up Tenth street to Farnam, west to Sixteenth street, turning east on Douglas to the Millard, where they fed luxuriantly.

Six South Dakota countles were represented in this delegation which was on its this neck of the woods what a real live

a real live delegation. Lawrence, Custer, Butte, Meade, Pennington and Fall River were the six counties represented. W. J. Whitmore of Lead, who was in the party, was the choice for delegate to the St. Louis convention. Lawrence county polls forty-five out of the 114 votes from the Black Hills counties. W. M. Moses of Belle Fourche was stated as as those used under the old law, there be alternate. E. S. Johnson of Ardmore was ing eighty-six altogether. The questions the choice for national committeeman and are all in one blank, rather than on two Chauncey L. Wood for chairman of the sets, as heretofore, but the man who lives Sioux Falls convention.

detegration, said:

Hills with more enthusiasm than this one. for the sake of convenience, but in reality Every man elected in the convention is it will be at one-fifth, and there are sepbeen well received everywhere along the of figures. The limit of the levy this year line and have made speeches at every sta- is 15 mills, though if each fund were to be tion where the train stopped. The biggest taxed to the full amount allowed it would crowd we found was at Kearney, where we stopped for dinner. There was great enthusiasm. At Fremont also we stopped tra 7 mills in the aggregate and bring for twenty minutes and the Hearst club of looks good to us for Hearst."

The Black Hills men stopped before the World-Herald office and shouted for Metcalfe, but that gentleman was not handy to answer the curtain call. The visitors fractured the city ordinance about scattering handbills, in paving the streets with Hearst literature. One of these declared that, "We believe the present evil condition of affairs political due to pernicious class legislation, demands the nomination and election to the presidency of Mr. Hearst."

Mr. Hearst, it was said, paid all the ex-

penses of this elaborate tour. The reception committee which met the delegation consisted of these democrats:

Li J. Piatti, J. C. Brennan, Dr. McCrann, Sol Hopper, George Holmes, Feter Elsasser, George W. Shields, T. A. Wyatt, H. E. Brennan, W. C. Lambert, J. M. Tanner, Thomas O'Connor, A. J. Vebb, Richard O'Keeffe, Peter Hofeldt, L. I. Abbott, John O'Hern, C. W. West, Thomas Harrington, J. J. Mahoney, J. B. Ford, Peter O'Malley, Dan T. Ctster, Miles Welsh, William Broderick, C. A. Melcher, J. C. Dahlman, Frank T. Ransom, John M. Reagan, Frank A. Brondwell, John Power, W. E. Buckley, Frank Chrisman, Dr. A. W. Riley, R. F. Williams, J. B. Kitchen, R. B. Montgomery, J. H. Bulla, J. C. Drexel, John Liddeli, Louis Grevin, J. P. Connolly, J. P. English, J. W. Wost, R. J. Meyers, J. F. Moriarity, C. E. Eord, Dan Butler, Dominick Cosgrove, P. C. Heafey, Ed Elster, William Queenan, Frank Humpert and Captain Parkhurst, who acted as chairman of the committee R. L. Metcalfe, T. J. Mahoney, C. J. delegation consisted of these democrats: L. Metcalfe, T. J. Mahoney, C. J. addition to the professional bill. Smyth, W. S. Poppleton and J. H. McShane had been invited to act on the committee, but were conspicuous for their absence.

MEN OF FIVE STATES MEET

Salesmen of Creamery Companies Hold Conference Over Trade in Arcanum Hall.

The joint meeting of the traveling salesnen and local sales agents of the Hygela Creamery company and the Empire Cream Separator company in the states of Ne raska, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and South Dakota was called to order at 9:45 yesterday morning at Arcanum hall, with about 200 delegates in attendance. The proceedings orened with the Empire yell.

The meeting was called to order by Charles Harding of Omaha, manager of the Hygela Creamery company. He extended a welcome to the visitors to Omaha and predicted for the meeting a good time and one that would rebound to the interests of all concerned and particularly of the dairy interests of the states represented. He announced that under an ironclad rule adopted by the committee of arrangements that speechmaking was barred and only brief talks bearing directly upon the topics assigned to the individual would be tolerated. Any deviation from this rule would result in the speaker being called down and fined. He then called on E. E. Bell of New York, secretary and manager of the Empire Cream Separator company of Bloomfield, N. J., for a short talk. Mr. Bell spoke of a former visit to

Omaha a few years ago in the Interests of the Empire company, when he constituted the entire convention, and the meet ing was held in a little third-floor room in the Paxton hotel. He spoke further of the growth of the Empire in the west and of the bright future still ahead of it The next speaker was H. G. Taube of New York, president of the Empire company. Mr. Taube's address was very brief, but he said he was extremely glad to be

present on this occasion to meet so many of the Empire family and to get acquainted Ernest E. Bell, on motion of Mr. Harding. was elected chairman. Last evening's program was devoted

to the consideration of local agents and a review of the day's topics, This morning the problem of field work will be discussed, and the afternoon discussion will treat of caring for the cream

lodge No. 6 and Dudley Castle No. 19, Royal product and cream matters generally. A parade of the visiting salesmen will be held during the afternoon, led by a band. Tomorrow evening a banquet will be served at the Paxton hotel in honor of the visiting delegates.

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NEW YORK, March 28.—Some of the leading officials of the United States Steel corporation, including George W. Perkins, chairman of the finance committee, and P. A. B. Widener of Philadelphia, also of that committee, were in conference with J. P. Morgan today, and the financial district took it for granted that something had been done regarding the dividend on Steel preferred.

According to a director of the corporation, the question of maintaining or reducing the present 7 per cent rate will not be determined much in advance of the quarterly meeting next Tuesday. The finance and executive committees are scheduled to meet today.

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Lines Up His Deputies to Start on County' Work Friday.

FIFTY-EIGHT MEN WILL BE SENT OUT

Work Must Be Finished and Reports in by Last Monday in May, So Time is Big Element.

Harry D. Reed and his corps of deputy assessors are putting the finishing toucher to the work of preparation for their an-'No Lawful, Honest Business Fears nual round of visits to property owners Friday morning.

All the deputies appointed for the country precincts have been notified to meet at the assessor's office at 10 o'clock this morning, where they will receive final instructions as to the work in detail and be supplied with the necessary books, blanks and papers. Thursday morning the men who are to do the work in Omaha circultous way to the state convention at and South Omaha will meet at the same Sloux Falls. It circled around by Omaha place for a similar purpose, The work in order to show the democrats down in must be finished and the reports made by the last Monday in May, and while the candidate for the presidency could do with hew revenue law entails some changes in the methods that will necessarily be employed, Mr. Reed does not anticipate any difficulty in completing the work in time, owing to the leeway given him in the matter of necessary assistance.

More Than Ever in Blank

The blanks to be filled out this year incorporate about twice as many questions in the city will not have to tell how many W. J. Todd of Spearfish, secretary of the bushels of oats, rye and wheat he raised. The assessment will be made primarily on "No delegation ever went out of the the basis of the full valuation of property here, no proxies are allowed. We have arate columns in each blank for these sets reach 22. But the various budgets will be shaded enough to make up at least the exthe levy within the fimit of 15. About that town was at the station. Everything fifty-five men will start out Friday morn

> Announcements of the Theaters, This afternoon the Bostonians will ring their famous success, "Robin Hood," at the Boyd theater. No American opera has proved so popular as "Robin Hood." It has been sung oftener than any opera ever written and is still a favorite. Its airs are familiar to all and its lyric songs are known by everybody, and still no one ever tires of hearing them. Barnabee's character of the Sheriff of Nottingham is the funniest in the whole realm of light opera and the other features are the same. Sherwood forest will be a pleasant place to spend the afternoon with the merry brigands and their songs will undoubtedly delight a large audience. This evening "The Queen of Laughter," the newest of the Bostonian operas, will be the offering. On Friday evening the engagement of the Four Cohans in "Running for Office" begins,

At the Thursday matinee some amateur turns will be put on at the Orpheum in conjunction with the regular program. The bill this week has caught public fancy and s scoring heavily to big houses.

The Gate City Dramatic club will appear in one act of JTrue Friends" Thorsday night instead of April 7, as originally anrounced. This will be an extra, given in

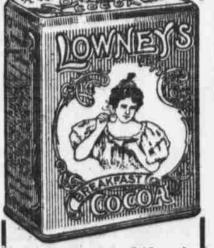
"M'lle Fi Fi." the musical comedy that omes to the Krug Thursday night for the remainder of the week, has never been seen in Omaha, but it has been very successful in New York and other eastern cities. The company presenting the piece is headed by May Howard, who in recent years has become a great favorite at the New York Casino and Hammerstein's Victoria theater. A large group of pretty show girls, charmingly gowned, forms one of the

features of the performance. Sally Receivers Want Knowledge. NEW YORK, March 28.—David H. Miller, one of the two receivers for the suspended firm of Daniel J. Sully & Co., said today that the receivers had applied to the United States courts for an order for the examination of Edwin Hawley and Frank Ray, the alleged partners of Sully in the big cotton deal which caused the suspension of the firm. The object of the examination will be to find more about Sully's assets.

Transport Goes to Mantla. SAN FRANCISCO, March 29.—The United States army freight transport Dix salled today for Manlla with 200 men, a few horses and 3,200 tons of hay and fod-der. It also carried about twenty pas-

Jury Investigates Mine Accident. PITTSBURG. March 29.—The coroner's inquest as to the cause of the death of the 176 victims of the explosion at the Harwick coal mine at Cheswick, Pa., or January 25, was begun in this city today.

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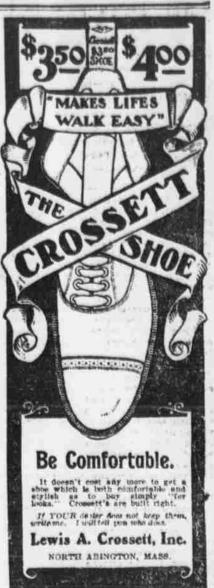
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Nicholas Bosman and wife to Marie Vermeorsch, lots 1 and 2 block 22. First addition to Corrigan Place. ...
Mary E. White to Andrew Johnson; lot 5, block 7, Omaha View.
Omaha Savings bank to Joseph Shodin, part lot 1. Mascall's subdivision.
A. H. Mayne to Edizabeth Wear lots 8, 9, 22 and 23. Hascall's subdivision.
Wilson T. Graham and wife to Charles W. Shruder, part lot 4, block 2, Parker's addition
John A. Stutzman and wife to Joseph Straub, lots 8, 9 and 19, block 30, Hensen.
Maud Bargent and husband to Kate Lahlein, lot 5, Ure & Flack's subdivision of lot 12, Milhard & Caldwell's addition
William K. Potter, receiver to Bay G. Wagner, lot 5, block 5, Reed's First addition
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