trial court. The suits were instituted os-

olicability of the law to laborers and me

banics employed on dredges in river and

harbor improvements, but other points also

were necessarily involved. The court held

the law to be constitutional, but held that

it does not apply to laborers and mechanics

on dredges and that men so employed can

not be held to be employes upon public

All the cases came to the supreme court

Justice Moody delivered a dissenting opin-

on. The decision will have immediate bear-

In an opinion by Justice Day the supreme

couri Bridge company in favor of the bridge

ompany. The case arose in connection

empany to condemn for its uses a twenty-

ore parcel of ground at the Missourt end

of the railroad bridge crossing the Missis-

In an opinion by Justice Holmes the

supreme court today granted the injunction

asked by the state of Georgia against the

their smelters at Ducktown, Tenn. The

and that state asked to have them con-

demned as a public and private nuisance

alleging that they constituted a menace t

health and were the source of great injury

to vegetation within a radius of fifty miles

Governor of Wyoming Comes to

Omaha to See Government

Officials.

Unexampled growth and prosperity in

the western country is heralded by Gover-

nor B. B. Brooks of Wyoming, who in

private life is a prominent stockman at

Casper. Governor Brooks is in Omaha to

confer with L. Clarke of Denver, in charge

of the government stock inspection service

and railroad officials with respect to the

inspection of sheep and cattle in his state.

He will remain until this afternoon, when

his own farm. 'The Man With the Hoe.'

susiness amounts to about \$8,000,000 a year

have an agreement to keep prices down

they are trying to keep prices about 10 per

Main Point to Be Weighed.

a wool market, but I have not given it

enough thought to express an opinion as

to the likelihood of its being successful.

Boston and Philadelphia now get most of

the wool shipped out of the west and it is

sold from there direct to the manufac-

turers. Omaha has no manufactories and

the question would be whether or not the

manufacturers from the east would come

this far west to buy their wool. This is

Governor Brooks' special mission here

was to secure assurances from the govern-

sheep inspectors would be furnished during

the shipping season so shippers would not

and the railroads are working harmoni-

ously," he said, "to eliminate scab and

mange from the sheep and cattle of the

state. A few years ago nearly all of the

it has practically an been cleaned out.

four-year term as chief executive of the

State Are in Attend-

ance.

grand lodge opened tonight with 600 dele

gates present. Supreme Master Workman

Marvis is here. There was an illuminated

street parade tonight with 1,500 men in

line. Fifteen hundred candidates were

initiated in open ceremony. G. M. Evans

of Des Molnes is slated for re-election, but

Mrs. Carrie Morcombe of the Degree of

Honor of Cedar Rapids will have a fight

of Indianola, Chairman New of the state

MUSCATINE, Ia., May 12-(Special Tel-

we are assured we would get them."

'The shippers, the government inspectors

be handlcaped in shipping their stock.

the condition that would have to be met.

"I have read of the move to make Omaha

cent below the natural level."

"In the five government land offices in

he will return home.

for the district of Massachusetts.

settlement of these cases.

today affirmed that decision.

TWENTY-FOUR OF VINIRE ARE EXC JSED

Country People Who Will Bo Called as Talesmen Bemarkably, Free from Prejudice Agair at Labor.

BOISE, Idaho, May 12-Conty a fragment of today was given ever to actual work in the Haywood t'Ast 'and the one step forward was the qual jeation of a single talesman, who seem a marked for peremptoy challenge later. The rost of the time went to the tales den of the special venire and the reasons, that made it impossible Judge Wood sailed the case at 2 o'clock and at once pave attention to the list men summoned 'y Sheriff Hodgin in the special venire iss and on Thursday last. The court asked t' Age who had special excuses to offer to come forward, and up surged a subpoens to the Haywood case alone. shob of thirty-five. They awarmed arous of the clerk's desk and choked up the of approach to the bench.

S Fren of them were sick and five of them w &.e husbands of sick wives. Some pro-Anted crisp looking certificates from doctors; others offered their quaking bodies as visible evidence, the rest pleaded earnestly. With tact and patience Judge Wood excused and the other eleven returned to the panel, either temporarily or permapently, leaving the total at seventy-six.

State's Examination Brief. In the hour devoted to counsel's examination of talesmen, Elisworth Lister, a young farmer who had vainly striven to be excused, went down before an objection from Shaw qualified after an extended examination that filled the time down to adjournment, but he was indefinite in many of his MOYER DENIES ALL KNOWLEDGE answers and seemed uninformed upon many matters essential in the standard of jurors. Shaw is generally labeled for a peremptory challenge.

The examination by James H. Hawley, leading counsel for the state, was again brief, that of E. F. Richardson again long and searching. Hawley chiefly directed himself to the question of attitude toward circumstantial evidence, capital punishment and the absence of the prisoner from Idaho when the crime was committed. He also sought for possible feeling as to former Governor Steunenberg personally and carefully questioned the talesmen as to formed and expressed opinions and the possibility of their removal by competent

Hawley's direct challenge of Lister, in which the defense acquiesced, made Shaw the only talesman examined by Richardson. Once again he asked as to the effect

### BREAD DYSPEPSIA The Digesting Riement Left Out.

Bread dyspepsia is common. 'It affects the boweis because white bread is nearly all starch, and starch is digested in the ntestines, not in the stomach proper. Up under the shell of the wheat herry Nature had produced a curious deposit which in-turned into dissuase when it is subjected to the saliva and to the panereatic fulces in the human intestines.

This disastase is absolutely necessary to digest starch and turn it into grape sagar, which is the next form; but that part of the wheat berry makes dark flour, and the modern miller cannot readily sell dark flour, so Nature's valuable discuter is thrown out and the human system must handle the starch as best it can,

without the help that Nature intended. Small wonder that appendicitis, peritontis, constipation, and all sorts of trop-bles exist, when we go so contrary to Nature's law. The food experts that peracts, made use, in their experiments, of entire wheat and barley, including iff the parts, and subjected them to muisairs, and long continued warmth, which allows time and the proper conditions for leveloping the diastase, outside of the

In this way the starchy part is transformed into grape sugar in a perfectly natural magner, without the use of chemop. any mutaide ingredients. The sparkling crystals of grade sugar ian be seen in the places of Graue-Nats. This food therefore is naturally predirested and its use in place of broad will

stongth and physical and mental healt), "Phase's a Respon."

PROGRESS SLOW AT BOUSE | now the new venire were taken com- DICK CALES OFF CONFERENCE any interest whatsoever in the case had been confident that the jury would be se-One Jurar for Haywood Farel Ten'ativey lected from the men already summoned for he term of court which still continues. If other Jurymen were necessary it was the belief in the country districts that the

> complete the panel. There is growing impatience among those who came here to attend the trial to hear He Thinks It Would Have Effect of the opening address of the prosecution. which probably will be delivered by James H. Hawley, leading counsel for the prosetion. Just how far the state's attorneys will go to outlining the case they hope to prove against Haywood is problematical. They may choose to state their case in a nost general way, giving no actual hint of the testimony they claim to have, or, en the other hand, the opening address may be a proposition as broad as the attorneys

rulings of the court. It is certain that no testimony tending to for them to " Eve the state at this time. lay the bread foundation for the alleged conspiracy of which Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone are said to have been a part will be introduced without a stubborn and prolenged fight on the part of the defendants' counsel. More than 200 witnesses are under It is doubtful, however, if anything like

that number will be heard or even called to the stand.

DENIAL OF MOYER'S STATEMENT Books Show He Was Not in Black

Hills in 1885-86. DEADWOOD, S. D., May 13.—(Special Telegram.)-Harry Gregg, who, during the conheard them through and the thirty-five tinuance of its operations, was superintendtales wells not all told until 2:20 by the ent of the Castle Creek Gold Mining comclock. Twenty-four of the pleaders were pany, which is located in Pennington county, denies, and his denial is born out by the books of the company, that Charles H. Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners, was an employe of the Castle Creek Gold Mining company during the years 1885-86, the time he (Moyer) alleges that he had been working for the company. Moyer's statement to this effect was made in refutation of the allegation the prosecution for implied bias and gave that he had served a term in the Joliet (III.) way to Walter Shaw, 29 yearse old, a penitentiary during the years 1896 and 1887. brother of a present member of the Idaho Mr. Gregg, when found this afternoon, delegislature, now a farmer, and formerly a clared that the records of the company meat cutter of Seattle and Everett, Wash, show that the first time Moyer worked for the company was September 18, 1888.

Brother of Accused Labor Leader

Enters a Protest. BOONE, Ia., May 13.-(Special.)-S. F. Moyer of this city, a brother of C. H. Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners, this morning issued the following statements to the News-Republican, with a request that it be published and that the papers of this state and others copy it, in refutation of the alleged interviews which have appeared in certain of the papers, in which he is said to have admitted that he knew of his brother's incarceration in the Joliet penitentiary. The statement follows:

l, S. F. Moyer, brother of Charles H. oyer, president of the Western Federation Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners, am ready now or at any time to swear that I absolutely know nothing about the story in which it is alleged that may brother served a sentence in the Joliet penitentiary for burglary in Chicago. I wish to make the following statement in regard to the misstatements and misrepresentations which have appeared in certain of the unners:

the only taleman examined by Richardson. Once again he asked as to the effect of the letter of President Rocesevit designative High and the second and his associates as "undersable citizens," the specches of Secretary Tart and the acts of Governor Gooding and the Idaho legislature. He again carefully sought for prejudice against socialists and members of the Western Pederation of Miners, possible bias against socialists and members of the Western Pederation of Miners, possible bias against members of labor unlone generally. He also covered the line in sympathy with or interest in the organisation of mine cowners and citizens' allance, and possible local sismans. Talesmen.

Talesman Shaw said that after he had been summoned on Saturday last he talked the fact over with the members of his family, and this led Judge Wood to pointedly admonish the other talesmen to refrain from discussing the case with anyone under any circumratances. He asked them to report to him the name or names and store any circumratances. He asked them to report to him the name or names and surprised to the statement of the family, and this led Judge Wood to pointedly admonish the other talesmen to refrain from discussing the case with anyone under any circumratances. He asked them to report to him the name or names and repealed a quiet, unobstrusive special any person or persons who attempted, after warning, to talk to them about the case.

To she court this afternoon carris Julian Household and the fact of the presons the case of any person or persons who attempted, after warning to talk to them about the case.

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George Kennon wrote so fully of Russis. The Russian movement then was confined to the more intelligent class, and was not distinctly a national movement, as it is now. The masses of Russia are not as a rule of the intelligent class. They were willing to be led and had an abiding faith in the reforms promised by Alexander II. They believed that the reforms promised by him have not all been finished yet. They believed that the land laws would be changed, and that the czar was the representative of the divine power on earth. They thought it impossible that the reforms promised by Alexander II would not be performed. They believed that all the land was to be divided among those who worked on it. When Alexander III sent for the peasants and after telling them he was glad to see them, he told them to go back to their villages and tell their people that the land laws would not be changed. That was the hardest blow ever administered to the Russian people. It was the shattering of their fondest dreams. It took them a long time to recover from this blow. Now they have an almost divine faith in the duma. This second duma that has been sitting seventy-two days and has accomplished nothing for them. They are slowly awakenings to the fact that they must de something for them. They are slowly awakenings to the fact that they must de something for them. They are slowly awakenings to the fact that they dead to have they are slowly awakenings to the fact that they must de something for them. They are slowly awakenings to the fact that have they to hope from a duma that has been sitting seventy-two days and has accomplished nothing for them. They are slowly awakenings to the fact that they must de something for them. They are slowly awakenings to the fact that they must de something for them. They are slowly awakenings to the fact that have they to hope from a duma that is surrounded by barracks and an army of 60.000 men ready to do the bidding of the autocracy? The autocracy defea public opinion. It seeks only to keep the people George Kennon wrote so fully of Russia The Russian movement then was rendered

Constitution is Valueless. The government of today is but the successor of the Mongolian hordes that over-run Russin seven centuries ago and governed Russia with the rule of terror. The constitution that has been granted them is not worth the paper it is written upon-the massacres in 600 towns was ordered to teach the people not to sak for a conrested and its use in place of broad will guisakly correct the troubles that have been brought about by the too free use of starch in the food, and that is very comban in the human race today.

The effect of saling Grape-Nuts ten lays or two weeks, and the discontinuing of ordinary white bread, is very marked. The user will gain rapidly in stongth and physical and mental health,

Mangum & Co., LETTER SPECIALISTS

(hairman Says Proposed Meeting Wednesday Can Accomplish Nothing.

sheriff would summon men from the city ITS PURPOSE IS MISUNDERSTCOO

> Increasing Discord Among Republicans Instead of Producing Harmony.

AKRON, O., May 12 -- United States Senator Chartes Dick, who is chairman of the republican state executive committee, tonight dasued a statement calling off the order for a conference at Columbu expect to prove under the most favorable Wednesday of members of the state central committee, republican members of congress, county chairmen, state officers authorized by the last session of congress. and republican leaders generally. The call | Most of the contracts under that law were for the conference was issued last week held up by the War department pending the and gave for its object the discussion of means of reconcillating clashing interests of political leaders in this state and maintaining harmony in the party. Following is Senator Dick's statement calling off

Wednesday's conference: When, as chairman of the Ohio republi-When, as chalrman of the Ohlo republican executive committee, I invited a conference of the state central and executive
committees of the elective state offices, and
of the republican members of congress to
be held at Columbus, Wednesday, May
16, I then assumed entire responsibility for
the call, as I now assume entire responsibility for an indefinite postponement of
that meeting. It seems proper, however,
that a brief explanation should be made.

The conference was called with no purpose of ratifying any deal, bargain or
compromise for there was none, but to secure party harmony, unity of purposs

compromise for there was none, but to secure party harmony, unity of purpose among the republicans of Ohio, and to allay party strife and contention. This, it was believed, could be done by a full, frank and considerate exchange of opinion in so representative a gathering, and finally, the adoption of some public excession, valcing as party as might be the ression voteing as nearly as might be, the secretained sentiment of Ohio republicans. There was no intention of assuming to so more than to recommend united action and effort among Ohio republicans and so purpose to attempt to dictate or even endorse or still less; nominate the party choice candidates. It was never meant to have the conference assume the functions of the state convention or chroach upon any rights or privileges of individual re-

any rights or privileges of Individual republicans. Nor was it supposed that there would be any arbitrary action binding the great body of republicans and no such action was contemplated, as a careful reading of the call will show. The conference could not exercise a function beyond that of recommendation.

The chief thought was that harmony and unity among all the republicans of Ohio, based upon justice to every element of the party, are essentials to the complete promotion of republican principles and to assure full success to republican condidates in all elections, local as well as general, and should be secured if possible. and should be secured if poss

without delay.

The purpose of this meeting has been misunderstood by some and misrepresented by others, and thus it has met with some osition and disfavor, and in other cases nosity. Therefore, having become conwinced that the restoration of complete party harmony through uniformity of action by such a conference would be im-

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purpose of this case that each state has full jurisdiction over the lands within its borders, including the beds of streams and other waters.

"It may determine for itself whether the is still open, but it will be satisfactorily common law rule in respect to riparian rights or that doctrine which obtained in the arid regions of the west, of the appropriation of waters for the purposes of rrigation shall control. Congress cannot enforce either rule upon either state."

Law Points Involved. As to just what the court might decide, Justice Brewer said:

ing the entire flow of the Arkansas river on the ground that it is willing to give and does give to Kansas something else which might be considered of equal value That would be equivalent to this court's making a contract between the two states. and that it is not authorized to do. But we are justified in looking at the question not narrowly and solely as to the amount of the flow in the channel in the Arkansas river, inquiring simply whether any por tion thereof is appropriated by Colorado. but we may properly consider what, in case a portion of that flow is appropriated by Colorado are the effects of such appro-

priation upon Kansas territory. "As Kansas thus recognizes the right of appropriating the waters of a stream for the purposes of irrigation, subject to the condition of an equitable condition beiween riparian proprietors, it cannot complain if the same rule is admitted between herself and a sister state. And this is especially true when the waters are, except for domestic purposes, practically useful only for purposes of irrigation.

"If the extreme rule of the common law were enforced. Oklahoma, having the same right to insist that there should be no diversion of the stream in Kansas for the purpose of irrigation that Kansas has in respect to Colorado, the result would be that the waters, except for the meager amount required for domestic purposes, would flow through eastern Colorade and Kansas of comparatively little advantage to either state, and both would lose the great benefit which comes from the use

of the water for irrigation." Further along he says: "It cannot be de nied in view of all the testimony that the What we want is plenty of inspectors and diminution of the flow of water in the river by the irrigation of Colorado has worked some detriment to the southwestern part of Kanens, and yet, when we state, being re-elected last fall. compare the amount of this detriment with he great benefit which has obviously re- IOWA WORKMEN IN SESSION suited in the countles in Colorado, it would eem that equality of right and equity between the two states forbids any interference with the present withdrawal of water in Colorado for purposes of irriga-

NEBRASKA COURT IS SUSTAINED

Decision in Case of Yntes vs. Uties Bank is Upheld. (From a Staff Correspondent) WASHINGTON, May 18 .- (Special Tele gram.)-The supreme court today reversed with costs and remanded the cases of Charles E. Yates against the Utica bank. Jones National bank, Thomas Bailey and the Bank of Staplehurst on appeal from the decision of the supreme court of Ne. for her place. Among the delegates of brasks, thus sustaining the decision of the prominence are ex-Senator W. H. Berry

court below. The supreme court also affirmed with pardoning board, A. J. Newman of Dea costs the decision of the supreme court Moines, Secretary of the Senate H. B. Carof Wyoming in the case of the state of roll, State Auditor Carroll, Judge Bol-Wyoming, ex rel., the Wyoming Agricul- linger of Davenport, L. C. Deets of Das tural college and Matt Borland. A. D. Molnes, Secretary of Iowa State Traveling Lane, Carrie B. Meyer, Amelia S. Hall and Men's Association Philip Carlin of Sloux William E. Hardin, as trustees of the City and others. The actual business ses Wyoming Agricultural college, plaintiffs in sion commences tomorrow. error, against William C. Irvine as treas-

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street, South Omaha.

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### today announced a decision in the seven STORM AT KANSAS CITY, KAN. law of 1800 by which the employment of

laborers and mechanics on public works is limited to eight hours per day. The de-Four Persons Are Injured and Number of fendants were all prosecuted criminally Frame Enildings Unrosfed. and were all found guilty and fined by the

pecially for the purpose of testing the ap-ONE MAN IS BLOWN ACROSS STREET

> Devastated Area is One Hundred Feet Wide and About Four Blocks Long-Minor Damage in Other Districts.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 13.-Four per sons were injured, a number of frame on write of error from the federal court buildings were unroofed and many win dows broken by a storm in Kansas City Kan., tonight, which spent its principa force in a path 100 feet wide along Cening upon the letting of contracts for the tral avenue from Tenth street east to \$27,000,000 worth of river and harbor work Riverview station, a distance of five blocks. The injured:

Frank Beloxky, a street car conductor, eg broken and deep gash cut in face.

J. B. Smith, aged 60, gash in head from alling brick. court decided the case of R. G. Stone and

falling brick. H. H. Burkhart, artery in leg cut. George Moslien, aged 17, face cut by

others against the Southern Illinois & Mis-Beloxky was blown across the street and his body struck a wall of the ruins of the with an effort on the part of the bridge Chamber of Commerce building, which was ourned last year, resulting in the losses of sixteen lives. His leg was broken and falling debris from the ruins cut his face sippi river at Gray's Print and in the badly. J. B. Smith, who ran to the asthe proceedings the fact sistance of Beloxky, was knocked sensedeveloped that the opposition was due to less by a falling brick, which cut a deep the Cape Girardeau & Thebes Terminal gash in his head.

Bridge company, which also desired the Rurkhart was standing in front of the land. The circuit court of Dunklin county Central Creamery company's building at decided against the Southern Hilnois com-Seventh and Simpson avenues when the pany, holding that, being an Illinois corfront portion of the building collapsed. A poration, it had no authority to condemn piece of glass was driven through his leg. land in Missouri. The state supreme court cutting an artery. He suffered severely of Missouri reversed that judgment and from loss of blood. the federal supreme court by its action

Mosletn was on a street car and his face was cut by the glass of the car, which was broken by the force of the wind. A hall at Seventh and Central avenue built by Carrie Nation, was badly dam-

Tennessee Copper company and the Ducktown Sulphur and Copper company restrain-Some minor damage is reported from ing those companies from the operation of the western part of Kansas City, Mo., but the storm was most severe on the west amelters are very near the Georgia line side of the state line

WORKMEN READY FOR WORK Delegates from All Over the State Come to Grand Lodge BROOKS WANTS INSPECTORS

Meeting. Delegates from every section of the state arrived in Omaha Monday to attend the twelfth biennial session of the grand lodge of Nebraska, Ancient Order of United Workmen, which begins today. By evening nearly all the delegates had assembled and reported to the committee on credentials

teenth street. The convention opens for business at Washington hall, 400 South Eighteenth street, at 9 a. m. and will continue until Thursday, with forenoon, afternoon and evening sessions or entertainments on Tuesday and Wednesday, Thursday to be given over to whatever diversions the delegates may elect individually.

at the Workmen temple, 110 North Four-

Wyoming," said Governor Brooks, "all" The program for today consists of the previous records have been broken in land conferring of the grand lodge degree upon entry and homestead filings, and this is all delegates and past masters who have just what we want out there. The quesnot already received the honor, and the tion of government ownership of the range body will then be ready for business at 10 o'clock, when it will be called to order, settled without doubt. What we want is followed by prayer. Mayor Dahlman, who the settler, the small farmer who lives on is a member of the order, will give an ad-"The sheep industry was never more follow at 11 o'clock, being resumed at 1:30 prosperous than now, but conditions in the p. m. At 8 o'clock in the evening the wool business are not as satisfactory as initiatory degree will be conferred by the they might be. The wool sellers out there degree team of Union Pacific lodge No. claim there is a combination among the 17 of Omnha on a large class of candidates

buyers to keep prices down below their from the several Omaha lodges.

natural level. They contend there is a Business will be resumed V the prices paid in Wyoming and the prices In the evening the scene of activity will be transferred to the den of the Knights paid in the eastern markets after allowing of Ak-Sar-Ben. All delegates from outside for freight and commissions. As the wool Douglas county will be initiated into the a cut of 16 per cent would mean \$800,000 ansecrets of this order, escorted through the mysterious maneuvas by a committee from nually to the wool producers of the state. the central committed and the officers of There are a dozen or fifteen wool buyers the degree crews. Special cars will take in the state and while I wouldn't say they the povices to the scene from the Workmen temple at 8 o'clock. This will pracit would be very easy for them to reach an tically close the convention; no business understanding that would prevent competior special entertainment being planned for tion. I confess it looks a little as though Thursday.

The nominations for grand lodge officers will be made this afternoon. During the night the ballots will be printed and the vote taken under the Australian ballot system the first thing Wednesday morning. The candidates for grand master workman are: Jacob Jaskalek of Omaha, A. M. Walling of David City, George Mordock of Nebraska City and M. E. Shultz of Beatrice It is understood Mr. Tate may be a can-

For grand recorder the candidates are: Slias R. Barton, the present incumbent and George Merriam of Seward. For grand receiver, W. A. Greenwald. Finance com mittee, A. Galusha, C. W. Miller of South Omaha, F. F. Miller of Ution, J. M. Bell ment authorities that plenty of cattle and of York and Charles R. Schaeffer of Fre-

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