Blizzard is Raging in Montana, North Dakota and Minnesota.

IS ONE FOOT DEEP Below Zero Temperature at Medicine Hat and Prince Albert.

TRAINS ARE DELAT

Traffic West of Grand F. Tied Up by Drit?

IS LOST IN GIRL Searching Parties Unable to Miss Ethel Gilpon of Por Minn., Who Left Home

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 1.-A terrific gale is blowing here today and is bearing a cold wave down from the northwest, according to the United States weather bureau. The cold wave will cause a drop in temperature to about ten degrees above zero. Very low temperature prevailed today at most places in Manitobs and the territories. It was two degrees below zero at Medicine Hat today and four below at Prince Albert. A dispatch from Grapd Forks, N. D.

Tuesday Afternoon.

mays that a heavy snawstorm, accompanied by heavy wind, caused delay to trains in North Dakota today. The castbound Oriental Limited of the Great Northern arrived four hours late and reported that the storm raged all the way from Great Falls, Mont. All the trains. from the east were half an hour to two hours fate this morning. The snow drifting and it is thought traffic will be tled up west of Grand Forks. About a foot of snow has fallen here in the last twenty-four hours. It is reported that given heavy punishment for peonage. the Soo line from Ardock west to Kenmare is badly tied up.

Wild Birds Blinded. BARNESVILLE, Minn. April 11 .- A blizzard is raging here. The wind blows the snow in blinding sheets. The prairies are covered with wild ducks and geore and so blinded were they today by the storm that one could walk onto them.

Girl Lost in Storm. CROOKSTON, Minn., April L.-The worst bitszard of the winter has been raging here since last night. At Portal Miss Ethel Gilpon, aged 18, disappeared yesterday afternoon and searching parties have failed to find her. The railroad companies had removed their snow fences and trains are all late.

# HEAVY FLOOD OVER KENTUCKY

Worst inundation in Years Follows Heavy Rains in that State.

# EMPEROR IS SHORT OF FUNDS asks that civil list be raised.

Kaiser Will Cause Bill to Be Introduced Raising the Civil Lint.

BERLIN, April I.-An authentic report a in circuation here that a bill soon will be introduced in the Prussian Diet raising the ment at Hastings in May. civil list of the emperor. This list now paid the emperor as king of Prussia and prominent Nebraska people for San Frannot as German emperor, a position which cisco. carries no salary. The explanation offered for raising the list is the increased cost of of children and other persons are dependent. Three are in a dangerous condition, though upon the purse of the monarch.

this connection it was learned today that the reports that the emperor lived beyond his income and often called upon rich friends for temporary loans are incorrect. On the contrary, his majesty up to several years ago saved each year a considerable sum from his income and invested it for his children.

#### **DUMA WANTS MORE SALARY** Members Vote to Have Pay Continue During Recesses to This

End.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 1 .- Fifty members of the Duma today introduced a bill for the increase of their salaries by the extension through the recesses of their present sessional compensation of \$5 a day, They complain that the sum they now receive is inadequate to the St. Petersburg scale of living.

# Daring Robbery at Cheyenne.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., April I .- (Special.) The most daring robbery in Cheyenne police annals was perpetrated last night, when burglars entered the clothing store of Jankovsky & Foley, removed between \$1,300 and \$1,500 worth of clothing, jawelry values, etc., leaded the loot into a wagon and escaped. That the rol bery had been committed was discovered when the store was opened this morning.

The burglars operated with cool hold-They gained access to the cellar of the store through a subway 300 feet m length, Boring through the door conaccting the cellar with the store, they undid the latels. They then removed loot daily. selected with great caution, carrying it into the subway and to the street at the end of the passage. Here a wagon was in readiness, the loot was loaded aboard and buildings. A track laying gang of 300 men the robbers made good their escape. A is now employed and within thirty days number of persons passed while the cloth- the tracks will be within a few miles of ing and other stolen goods were being placed in the wagon, but the robbers paid no attention to them and they felt no suspicion that anything unusual was transpiring. There is not the slightest clue Letters Containing Demand for Money to the identity of the burglars.

To add insult to injury, the robbers carefully noted the price of each piece of goods taken and rung-up the amount

Commercial Men Elect.

TANKTON, S. D., April L-(Special.) The Yankton council of the H. elected officers as follows: E. H. Graves, S. C., S. V. Hinckley, J. C., W. P. Simpson, P. C., G. N. Potlard, secretary and treasurer. On the executive committee, W. Lushke, S. C. Madole, James Lether and F. D. Morrison.

Thursday, April 2, 1908.

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Fair Thursday; rising tempera-

RASKA-Fair Thursday; rising

at Omaha yesterday:

DOMESTIC.

Secretary Taft anticipates much pleas

Another attempt was made to enter

South Dakota Indian lands.

miners idle in soft coal fleids.

first train in Washington.

lependence. Kan., were captured by

Shops of the "Katy" road reopen after

POLITICAL.

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ton bridge over the Platte. Orders issued

their recovery is expected.

Douglas county property.

Live stock markets.

NEW YORK BREMEN K.P. Wilhelm NAPLES TRIESTE PALERMO J

MOVEMENTS OF OURAN STEAMSHIPS.

MILWAUKEE ROAD IN WEST

First Tenin in Service in Washing-

ton Will Be Operated at

Early Date.

BPOKANE, Wash., April L-Within two

weeks, the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul

ratiroad will put its first train in service

in eastern Washington, running between

thirty-five miles and a combination freight

Othello is to be the division point on the

ANOTHER BOMB IN NEW YORK

Followed by Explosion

Near House.

NEW YORK, April L-Following the

sending of letters demanding money, a

bomb was thrown today at the home of

Joseph Scuillito in Beaver street, Brooklyn.

The explosion broke all the windows in the

house, blew down the front door and

wrecked the vestibule, but the occupants

escaped uninjured. The Scullite home to

within a block of that of Selig Silverstein,

the man who threw the bomb in Union

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Grain markets.

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-Generally fair Thursday

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Expects His Coming Trip to Be Prolific in Pleasure.

BOYD LOOKS AFTER BUILDINGS

Senate Committee Makes Favorable Report on Bill Opening Portions of Chevenne River and Standing Rock Agencies.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, April L-(Special Teleram.)-Before leaving on his ten days' speaking tour, which will include Omaha and Council Bluffs, Secretary Taft said that he would leave Chicago on the Rock Island road on the evening of April 5, ariving in Omaha on the morning of April 6. will bring him in close contact with the he has a great interest.

Boyd Urging Building Bills. Representative Boyd of the Third Nepublic buildings to press three public build- of applause filled the auditorium. ing bills which he has introduced during the present session. Judge Boyd wants where a site is also owned by the governare from his western trip. Senate reports ment, and \$50,000 for the construction of an

addition to the postoffice at Fremont. everably on bill opening to settlement Page 1 propriations and made a good presentation. Hanna mine yesterday, but several men were overcome by gas and slope was again stating clearly and concisely all matters Page 1 relative to the growing importance of the against the same men had been previously Severe snow and windstorm is raging towns in wealth and population. His arguments for the appropriations he seeks for in Montana, North Dakota and Montana. The snow is a foot deep and all traffic is Columbus. Wayne and Frement were well Page 1 received, apparently, by the subcommittee, Two hundred and fifty thousand coal of which Congressman Norris is chairman, Page 2 and in the event of an omnibus public Seven men from southeast Missouri are building bill it is safe to guess that Nebraska will be taken care of.

Page 1 Report on Indian Bill. Another bomb is thrown in New York Senator Gamble today secured a favora-Page 1 ble report from the committee on Indian af-The Milwaukee road will soon run its fairs on his bill to authorize the sale and Page 1 disposition of a portion of the surplus and Two safe blowers who operated at inunailotted lands in the Cheyenne and Standing Rock Indian reservations in Page 1 South Dakota. The lands to be sold lie

Page 1 Goulds have a family row over the attitude of Anna Gould and the disposition Admiral Evans reaches San Diego and to the Standing Rock tribe, while those and overruled a demurrer filed by the and James A. Hemenway and by Governo at once starts to take treatment for rheu-Page 3 Heavy floods cover central Kentucky. Indians. Page 1

Friends of William J. Bryan who tried to secure postponement of populist conlonging on the Rosebud reservation who now remands the case for retrial. vention were turned down by the national have not heretofore been allotted. committee. They were told that Air.

Emperor William is short of funds and now claim they will be in control by a Railway commission going to Fremont convention, the delegates will go instructed it maintain an open market.

to investigate complaint against Burling- for the war secretary. Major Kennedy to Omnha.

for Grand Army of the Republic encamp-Page 3 Governor Sheldon fixes April 25 as day sell, Wyo., and will proceed to Omaha for of the commission men. amounts to \$3,330,000 a year, which sum is of departure of himself and staff and duty as adjutant general of the department of the Missouri. Page 3 Mrs. Gray Before Committee. Mrs. Helen Pierce Gray, a newspaper Eight men were overcome by escaping living, which bears particularly heavy on ammonia fumes in the beef house of the woman, who was arrested last summer on

the royal house because a large number Cudahy packing plant, South Omahs, the Crow Indian reservation in Montana on a charge of collecting money from the Page 1 Indians, was given a hearing today before the senate committee on Indian affairs. County Assessor Shriver sends out fifty-two deputies to compile value of She denied that she had collected more Page 5 money than was necessary to pay her ex-City council accepts plans of City Engineer Rosewater for sidewalk construction during the present year.

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Vice President Mohier of the Union Page 1 of the Union Page 2 of the Union Page 3 of the Union Page 4 of the Union Page 5 of the Uni cific says track forces are being increased. Commissioner Leupp with misconduct in the length of their terms of imprisonment as customary in the spring, but no new office and declared that Major Reinolds, are as follows; men are being added to the shop forces, the Crow agent, had been guilty of gross He confirms the report that double track- favoritism in leasing the Indian lands, ng of the road is to be pushed west from She also asserted that Mr. Leupp had been Page 5 partial to the Lincoln Township company. COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL. Mr. Leupp was present and denied having Page 7 any financial interest in that company.

> Page 7 LIABILITY BILL WILL COME YEARS. House Committee on Judiciary Decides to Report Onc.

WASHINGTON, April 1 .- The house committee on judiciary today decided to report an employers' liability bill next Friday, and decided to make an effort to have the bill passed next Monday. The bill as agreed upon is quite different from the original measure as introduced by Mr. Sterling of Illinois. Among the more important amendments is one eliminating the paragraph making the railroads liable for all injuries on mail cars, whether engaged in interetate or intrastate com-

merce. PROCEEDINGS OF THE SENATE Bill Authorizing Building of Dam

Othello and Lind, where the Northern Pa-Across Snake River Passed. cific is crossed. The distance is about and passenger service will be operated Milwaukee and the company is planning to commence work on a large number of lands supplied nearly the entire session p. m. adjourned.

HEARINGS ON CURRENCY BILL BREWERY STRIKERS AT WORK

Bill as Drawn. WASHINGTON, April L-By a majority vote the house committee on banking and currency today agreed to give hearings oped in a brief discussion in executive seawas passed by the senate.

Will Try Reduced Fare.

# Charges Preferred Are Thrown Out of Conference by Bishop David

H. Moure.

NEW YORK, April 1.-The charges pre ferred against Chanceller Day of Syracus miversity by Rev. George Cooke of Branion. Vt., were ruled out of court by Bishop David H. Cooke at the opening of the one undred and ninth session of the New York Methodist Episcopal conference today Bishop Moore in dismissing the charges said he regarded the complaint against Chancellor Day as a direct attack upon free speech and free press. The decision was greeted with cheers and long continued

The charges against Chancellor Day con made no effort to answer the charges.

In his address announcing the decision The war secretary looks forward with to throw out the charges of Mr. Cooke, much pleasure to the next ten days, as it Bishop Moore said the same charges might Hogate of Danville was chosen secretary. business interests of the country, in which ber of the United States senate as against men and by United States Senators Beverdress, when he said, "Shall the character braska district this morning appeared be- every one of the several hundred delegates orous endorsement of Vice President Fairfore the subcommittee of the committee on in the big hall shot up and another round

Charges of defamation of character, hypocrisy and intimidation against Prof. the site already having been purchased for of scandal and interepresentation against this proposed building; \$55,600 for Wayne, Rev. Dr. James M. Buckley, editor of the Christian Advocate, were made by Rev. George A. Cooke of the Troy conference Representative Boyd explained to the east conference of Methodist Episcopal committee the needs of these several ap- churches in Brooklyn today. The charges conference without debate. Similar charges preferred by Rev. Mr. Cooke, but they were not sustained. Mr. Cooke today asked permission to explain his attitude in the rethat he had no standing in the conference.

#### LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE SUIT Missouri Supreme Court Decides to Give State New Trial Against

Dealers.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 1,-The state supreme court in a decision today in the suit brought by Attorney General Crow in the counties of Schnasse, Armstrong, in 1905 to dissolve the Kansas City Live Page 1 Boreman and Dewey. There is also a Stock exchange and the Traders' Live considerable acreage lying across the Stock exchange of Kansas City, alleging boundary of South Dakota in North Da- that the two organizations were in a trust kota, within a semicircle formed by the to control and limit the trade in live stock juncture of Cannon Ball river with the in the Kansas City market, sustained a de-Missouri. These latter lands now belong murrer filed by the first named company. to the south in Armstrong county are at Traders' company to a previous decision of present the property of the Cheyenne River the Jackson county circuit court. The case was decided against the state by the trial Senator Gamble also secured a favorable court which, sustained a demurrer to the report on his bill providing for certain al- evidence and the attorney general appealed lotments of children of the Sioux tribe be- to the supreme court. The supreme court

In overruling the demurrer of the Traders' Nebraska delegation to populist con- tion at Chicago, will undoubtedly be a not liable because the Traders' company of schedules, and the tariff will be revise tions. The Leader's newspaper press room to fooded and the press has been put out of commission.

Nebraska delegation to populate the finders company that it of commission.

Nebraska delegation to populate the finders company that it of schedules, and the tariff will be another try-had boycotted it, and also sustained the port of Bryan.

Page 1 out between the Gamble and Kittredge contention of the former company that it of commission.

Porrow of the state. The Gamble people was not in any illegal combination.

Reports received state that fresh trouble kota as a state is for Secretary Taft, and injunction from the courts, and therefore has broken out in Port au Prince. Page 1 no matter whether the Gamble men or sustains the demurrer, thus dropping the

The Traders' Live Stock exchange is composed of speculators who buy and sell Major Chase W. Kennedy, adjutant gen- in the Kansas City stock yards. The Kaneral, is relieved from duty at Fort Rus- sas City Live Stock exchange is composed

## SENT TO PRISON FOR PEONAGE Seven Men from Southeast Missouri

Given This Punishment for

the Crime. ST. LOUIS, April 1.-Seven men from southeast Missouri who had been convicted accomplished in as short a time as possible the federal court on the charge of ble consistent with its importance and with peonage, surrendered to United States City council accepts plans of City En- penses to Washington, whither she came to Marshal Morsey and were taken by him

Charles M. Smith, \$5,000, three and one-

half years; Charles M. Smith, jr., \$5,000, two and one-half years: William Wood, \$100, two and one-half years; Floyd Wood, \$100, two years: W. Lee Rodgers, \$100, two able years; Ben Field. \$100, one and one-half years; Ben Stone, \$100, one and one-half

district court at Cape Girardeau of having

# TWO SAFE BLOWERS CAPTURED Robbers Escaping from Independence, Kan., Are Caught by Sher-

iff's Posse.

CHERRYVALE, Kan., April 1.-Two robbers escaping from Independence, near Cherryvale, where they had dynamited and looted a safe in a drug store, were cap-WASHINGTON, April 1.-The passage of tured here today after being wounded in a bill authorizing the construction of a an exchange of shots with Night Marshal dam across the Snake river in the state | Watson and a deputy One of the robbers of Washington and the consideration of was shot through the thigh and seriously a measure for adjudicating the claims of hurt. The wound received by the other is states against the government on account of slight. The robbers were placed in jail the disposition of the proceeds of public and confessed, but declined to give their names. Less than \$100 was secured from of the senate today. The senate at 4:14 the Independence safe and this was recovered.

### House Committee Opposed to Aldrick Union Men Who Stood By Firms Will Be Reinstated in Their Unions.

ST. LOUIS, April L-In accordance with on the Aldrich currency bill, beginning the terms of the settlement of the brewery April 8 and continuing daily for one week | workers' strike agreed upon last night the The sentiment of the committee, as devel. brewers today began reinstating their 2,500 striking workmen. Under the terms of the sion, practically was unanimous against settlement the nonunion men will be refavorable report of the bill in the form it leased and the union men who went out will be re-employed. The union men who did not strike will remain at work and be put in good standing in their unions. The NASHVILLE. Tenn. April 1.—The South-boycott against St. Louis beer instituted by the strikers has been remaved. The strike began on March 17 boycott against St. Louis beer instituted by began on March 17

# COLD WAVE IN NORTH SUMMARY OF THE BEE TAFT LOOKING TO THE WEST CHANCELLOR DAY IS CLEARED INDIANA IS FOR REVISION

Republicans Call for Special Session After Fall Elections.

PLANK WRITTEN BY FAIRBANKS

Letter from the Vice President is Rend to the Convention-State Ticket Will Be Nominated Today.

he way for the adoption of a platform Sullivan and Tom Yamaguchi. tained five counts and were to the effect and the nomination of a state ticket tothat he had defamed President Roosevelt morrow. Organization was completed with in some of his public utterances. Dr. Day the selection of Representative Jesse Over- small quantity of gas pumped into it to test street of ndianapolis as temporary chairman and Representative John C. Chaney of Sullivan as permanent chairman. Julian just as well be brought against some mem- Addresses were made by these two gentle-Dr. Day. At the conclusion of his ad- idge and Hemenway and Governor Hanly, The resolutions committee tonight comof James R. Day be passed?" the hand of pleted the platform, which, after a vigbanks as Indiana's choice for the presidential nomination and instruction to the national delegates to vote and work for his nomination at Chicago, includes a plank an appropriation of \$5.000 for Columbus, Broden P. Bowne of Boston university and written by Mr. Fairbanks which insists upon a revision of the tariff by a special session of congress to be called for that purpose immediately after the fall elections. Mr. Fairbanks also wrote a letter to Chairat the opening session of the New York man Overstreet to be read to the conreflected in the plank which was adopted. were dismissed by unanimous action of the Other planks include a demand for a new law against child labor, written by Senator option with the county as a unit, a more they were soon revived. general primary election law and inheran economic administration of national afo campaign funds,

The mention of the names of President brought forth demonstrations from the delegates.

Congressman Overstreet Presides. At the opening of the convention this afternoon, following the adoption of committee reports, Mr. Overstreet delivered the keynote address, followed by speeches by United States Senators Albert J. Beveridge J. Frank, Hanly, who confined his talk to state issues.

Congressman Jesse Overstreet, temporary for president in his address.

Overstreet on the Issues. Congressman Overstreet said in part: LEXINGTON. Ky., April 1.—The worst flood in years provails over central and eastern Kenneky today. Heavy rains have caused an overflow in all streams. The northern and southern sections of this city are partly submerged and many families have been driven from their homes. The water is four feet deep in some loca-Page 1 majority of at least sixty votes. South Date as a state is for Secretary Taft, and throuble kota as a state is for Secretary Taft, and injunction from the courts, and therefore must be along national and not sectional injunction from the courts. The spirit of compromise which has a state is for Secretary Taft, and injunction from the courts, and therefore must be along national and not sectional lines. The spirit of compromise which has a state is for Secretary Taft, and injunction from the courts, and therefore must be along national and not sectional injunction from the courts. Kittredge faction win in the coming Huron exchange out of the case on provision that always controlled in such legislation must again control. No tariff bill has ever been epacted, nor will one ever be enacted that will meet universal favor nor be free from crileism. In a country, whose climate ex-tends from the tropics to the cool breezes of the great takes, and whose territory is washed by two oceans, there is such a diversity of articles of manufacture, that a tariff law cannot be framed except along the lines of a national polley in the spirit of fair play and of the greatest good to the

not easily sacrifice that principle simply because the revision of the tariff will prove perplexing Special Session for Tariff. In order that business should be turbed the least, the legislation shoul action upon the revision next winter, unless preparation were begun before the meeting of congress in December. Already the ways and means committee of the bouse of rep-resentatives has been authorized to sit during the recess of congress, and additional and further authority will be given to en-able the compilation of essential statistics, and the completion of all preliminary work

ears. Hen Stone, \$100, one and one-half before the next session of congress.

The initial movement, as well as the later management of important affairs which culminated in the enactment of the gold district court at Cape Girardeau of having kept negroes in bondage. They appealed to the United States supreme court, which tribunal affirmed the judgments.

They said today that when they left their homes near Sikeston yesterday to come to St. Louis 200 of their friends and the brass band of Sikeston accompanied them to the train.

Standard legislation, was by a citizen of Indiana, patriotic, unselfish, as noble as he coming campaign another illustrious son of Indiana we hope may be chosen to carry the banner of republican principles and lead to victory the hosts of the republican party in the person of Charles W. Fairbanks. Cultured, trained, experienced in public affairs, honorable in purpose, upright in character, ambitious for the success and happiness of all of our people, a cess and happiness of all of the jeepie, a follower of all of the leaders of the republican party and a personal friend of McKinley, the Security of the government and the welfare of the people can be safely trusted to Charles W. Fairbanks as president of the United States.

Senator Hemenway's Speech. Senator Hemenway said:

Republican conventions always can rusted to select good men. Lincoln, H rusted to select good men. Lincoln, Har-ison, McKinley and Roosevelt were se-ected by republican conventions, and I belected by republican conventions, and I be-lieve the next national republican conven-tion will turn to Indiana and select as its candidate the Hon. Charles Warren Fair-banks. He has the qualities combined to make a great president, and Indiana will present his name to the national conven-tion with a proud and patriotic hope that he will be nominated. He stands for the wise policies of Theodore Roosevett; as president, be will maintain them. he will be nominated. He stands for the wise policies of Theodore Hooseveit; as president, he will maintain them.

The panic of 1830 was caused by the application of unwise policies that were fundamental in their nature. The agilation for free trade and for free silver caused a general stagnation of business. The prosepect of a democratic tariff paralyzed our industries. The panic did not start with Wall street. It started in the factories and on the farm, and with every line of industrial activity, because there were fundamental reasons for a panic at that time.

for a panic at that time Its makes no difference what great resources a nation may have, nor how great may be its people, there also must be wise policies. The present panic primarily was a bankers panic. It started among the high financiers in Wall street, and it has been limited to a great extent to the banks.

There is no question that the records are Its makes ce what great re There is no question that the people are werewhelmingly in favor of tariff revision. In my own judgment the tariff schedules

own judgment the tariff ach Letter from Vice President. The following letter from Vice President Fairbanks was read to the convention;

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 28 .- My

(Continued on Third Page.)

MEN OVERCOME BY AMMONIA REBUFF FOR Eight Are Injured by Bursting of Cylinder in Cudahy Packing Plant,

Eight men were overcome by fumes of scaping ammonia gas in the beef house of the Cudahy packing plant at South Jmaha at 11:30 o'clock Wednesday morn-Three were in a serious condition but it is not believed they will die

and the men were overcome before the ammonia could be turned off.

Those taken to the hospital were: Peter Wolf, a machinist, most seriously in-INDIANAPOLIS, April I .- Indiana repub- juned; James Meggett, A. C. Allen, Joseph cans' in state convention today cleared Holman, W. S. Burdick, M. Badoles, Tom

One of three receiving tanks in the engine room of the plant was being repaired and a the tank. The explosion soon followed and REQUEST IS FLATLY REFUSED the ten mee around it were thrown to the ground by the force of the concussion and were overcome by the fumes. The report was heard in other departments of the plant and men employed there went to the assistance of the injured, the fact that the tank was not full of gas alone being reaponsible for there being no loss of life. Allen Flynn and Dan Enright, who were only slightly injured, soon returned to work.

#### HANNA MINE FULL OF GAS several Men in Second Rescue Party Overcome and Entry is Again Senled.

vention, which outlined his tariff views as of the Union Pacific Coal company's No. 1 as anything but a democrat, who has no mine in which two disastrous explosions right to participate in the councils of the occurred Saturday was opened today and populist party or to receive consideration half of the fifteen men who entered the at its hands. Everywhere repulsed, the Beveridge, recommendations for a national slope preparatory to taking out some of the Bryanites will carry the light into the conbureau of mines, allowing the defendant a bodies were overcome by gas. Charles Hig- vention as a last resort. notice and a hearing before an injunction ging, assistant foreman of the Union Pa- Their demand was for a postponement of is granted, city reform without naming any cific mines at the Cumberland, and Will tomorrow's convention. They declared that, newal of the charges, but the right to take particular bill, a law supplementing the Tate, foreman of Cumberland mine No. 3, in their opinion, the nomination of candithe floor was denied him on the ground present liquor laws to provide for local had to be carried to the surface, where dates at the present time is premature, and

itance tax law, an endorsement of Presi- Assistants J. J. Hart and A. F. Bradbury ventions before placing a ticket in the field. dent Roosevelt , waterways improvement, personally directed operations, refused to They admitted that they are in a minority permit any further efforts at this time to- as compared to the Watson men, but fairs, especially of the army and navy, and ward taking out any bodies, and decided claimed to have letters from Thomas E. prohibiting corporations from contributing to wait another week or ien days for the Watson himself in which he expressed the gas to clear away.

Black damp could be easily smelled about Roosevelt and Vice President Fairbanks the slope and fanhouse while the men were at work

#### Mrs. Roosevelt's Request to Photographers in New Orleans is Granted.

part of the time of Mrs. Roosevelt today the three last representing the Bryan inin New Orleans. Returning to the May- terests. chairman of the convention, spoke of the flower just before lunch this afternoon republican party and of Indiana's candidate she received those of the "Rough Riders" One of the incidents which greatly impressed Mrs. Roosevelt was the unusual attack to the committee on credentials, de-

### News Received in Paris of Fresh Outbrenk Among the Haytiens.

paring to land troops.

WASHINGTON, April 1.-American clais of the State department as one of greatest number. A people which has seen the most remote consequences of the pres-the benefits of the protective principle will ent domestic disturbances on that island. It is explained that there is neither a desire nor any ground for such action.

## Four Prominent Western Men Free Indictments in Court at Washington.

WASHINGTON, April 1.-The trial of the states, was begun here today before takes. Justice Stafford in criminal court No. 1. states in the west where the alleged fraudu- efforts to secure a postponement we shall incident to the preparation of a tariff bill. lent acquirement of lands was effected, are abide by the decision of the convention and here for the trial.

#### HINSHAW AT FATHER'S SIDE Nebraska Congressman Called to Indiana by His Sudden and Serious Illness

LA PORTE, Ind., April L-(Special Teleat the bedside of his father. Lindsay Hinis daily expected. Mr. Hinshaw, who is over Topeka, Kan., sergeant-at-arma. 56 years of age, was stricken with paralysis a week ago. He is the last surviving son tion, Frank E. Richey of St. Louis has been of a family of twelve-nine boys and three girls-all of whom attained a ripe old age.

#### Little Rock Police Judge Deals Out Penalty to United States Senator.

court here today Thomas Heim, deputy prosecuting attorney, who yesterday assaulted United States Senator Jeff Davis, was fined \$10. Senator Davis was fined 35 for disturbing the peace, having made threats of shooting his antagonist following an assault.

#### "KATY" ROAD SHOPS REOPEN Every delegate seems to be loaded down Five Bundred Men at Sedatin Back to Work-Missouri Pacific Yet

Cloved.

SEDALIA, Mo., April 1.-The Missouri, Kansas & Texas railway shops here, which closed recently, reopened today with a tials as outlined last night. Present senticific sliops, which closed February 20, throwing about 400 men out of employment, are still closed.

# Bryan Goes to Des Moines.

through Kansas, Colorado and Nebracka. | named for United States senator.

Friends of Nebraskan Turned Down by Populist National Committee.

CLAIM ON CONVENTION

A cylinder of the ammonia plant burst Peerless Leader is Democrat and Has No Standing in Party.

MOVE OF NEBRASKA DELEGATES

First Attempt is to Secure Postponement of Nomination.

Argument that Nothing Should Be Done Until Other Parties Name Candidates is Considered Valid.

ST. LOUIS. Mo., April L.-Friends of William J. Bryan today made earnest, but highly unsuccessful, efforts to influence in his favor the action of the populist national convention, which meets here tomorrow The majority of the members of the people's party and the various reform organizations which will participate in the convention cebuffed the Bryan people at every HANNA, Wyo., April 1.-The east slope turn. They also refused to classify Bryan

that it would be wisdom to await the ac-General Manager D. O. Clark, who with tion of the republican and democratic conopinion that it was unwise to hold the con-

vention at so early a date Refuse to Consider Adjournment. The Watson men positively refused to listen to any proposal for an adjournment. CAMERA MEN FOLD MACHINES although W. B. Jones of Omaha and A. M. Walling of David City made urgent requests of the national committee that action be taken. Later a conference was held between James H. Ferris, chairman of the populist national committee, and NEW ORLEANS, La., April 1 .- Sight- Jones, Willing and E. A. Wairath, the secseeing and shopping occupied the greater retary of the Nebraska state committee.

Ferris flatly refused to consider the adjournment, declaring that the convention veterans who are now living in this city. must be held and nominations made. The Bryan people then shifted their point of courtesy of the horde of photographers claring that some men had come to the convention without being regularly accredited by properly held state conventions. They made no progress in this direction and then went again before the national committee at the evening session of that body, but no comfort was forthcoming. They then declared that they will carry the fight upon the floor of the convention and TROUBLE IN PORT AU PRINCE seek to bring about an adjournment. Unless a radical change of sentiment sets in before the convention meets the chances are

#### heavily against them. Attitude of Nebraskans.

The Nebraska delegates arrived early in PARIS. April 1 .- A special dispatch re- the day, but took headquarters at a hotel ceived here today from Port au Prince, in a distant part of the city and did not Hayti, says that the situation there is show up at populist headquarters until the extremely grave and that complete an- middle of the afternoon, when they started archy prevails. The dispatch further do- their fight for a postponement of the conclares that American warships are pre- vention. Their attitude was expressed by Mr. Walrath, who said

"The Nebraska delegation is not intervention in Hayti is regarded by offi- structed to vote for W. J. Bryan as has been reported. At our state convention a resolution was passed instructing us to do all things possible to further Mr. Bryan's interests.

"We believe the calling of the convention LAND FRAUD TRIAL BEGINS at this time was a mistake and we favor a postponement until the republican and democratic conventions have been held. We have it from reliable sources that Mr. Watson of Georgia also believes it is ill advised to hold the convention new.

"No one knows whether Mr. Bryan will land fraud case against Frederick A. Hyde, be nominated at Denver or not; neither do John A. Benson, Henry P. Dimond and we know who the republicans will nomi-Joss. H. Schneider, involving an alleged nate. So we believe the populists should conspiracy to defraud the United States wair until the old parties hold their conout of valuable lands in several western ventions and take advantage of their mis-

"But we are loyal populists," said Mr. Upwards of 200 witnesses from fourteen Wairath, "and if we are defeated in our support the ticket nominated.

Coxey Temporary Chairman. The convention will be called to order tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock in the Olympic theater, by James H. Ferris of Illinois, chairman of the people's party national committee. After an address by Mr. Ferris, he will turn the gavel over to General gpam.)-Congressman E. H. Hinshaw of Jacob S. Coxey of Mount Vernon, O., who Rebraska has arrived at Greensboro, Ind., has been decided upon for temporary chairman, John S. Allen of Norman, Okl., will shaw, who is critically ill and whose death be chosen secretary, and W. W. Wiley of

decided upon. There seems to be no doubt but that Thomas E. Watson of Georgia will be nom-DAVIS AND HELM ARE FINED insted for president, and Judge Samuel W.

For permanent chairman of the conven-

Williams of Vincennes, Ind., and Frank E. Richey of St. Louis are the only men mentioned for vice president. After the convention has been organized and the committees appointed an adjourn-

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April L.-In police ment will be taken until tomorrow aftermoon, when the platform will be considered. The nomination of candidates will hardly take place before Friday.

It is doubtful if the resolutions committee of any political party was ever confronted by such a mass of "planks" as has been showered upon that which is now preparing with them, and they cover almost every conceivable subject from the national currency down to a plan to prevent New York's "400" from smuggling diamonds through the customs house.

ment is against any declaration for or against prohibition.

The populists of hissouri held their state convention today, adopted a platform and named "probable nominees" for the coming LINCOLN, April L-William J. Bryan primary election. But owing to the provisleaves today for Des Moines, Is., where lons of the new primary law the populists he will deliver addresses tomorrow and to- may not be able to place a ticket in the morrow evening. Then he will travel field. John W. Loudon of Macon, Mo., wea