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J. B. Forgan, pro-

tional bank of Ch

the next session of congress.

panic?" asked Mr. Prince.

"No. On the reverse, I see signs of ac-

going to be very difficult to find use for."

UNDERGROUND LOSES MONEY

Dividends Because of Motor

Buses.

finances which has been decided upon,

meet dividends on the shares.

as Result From Assault

at Mukden.

Torpedo Bont Destroyers of

Turbine Type

Two Cabinet Ministers Have Re

signed and Trouble Looms

Before Japanese.

TOKIO, April 15 .- A dispatch from Scoul

Sworn In to Control Situation

-Company Determined.

tional special policemen were sworn in

Strikers and their sympathizers since

daybreak have been gathering near the car

and Fate of Many Actors

Judge Porterfield's division of the criminal

court, charged with violating the Mis-

Only two witnesses, both deputy sheriffs,

testified. Both stated that they had pur-

chased tickets from Taafe on Sunday for

Upon the verdict in this case practically

depends the fate of over 2.000 persons

ceive Distribution of Funds

for Stock.

This will be the first distribution of money

Joicing over the burley district.

being watched by strikers' pickets,

The surrounding streets are

save that the revolutionists are active south

notes due May 15.

turbine engines.

forces were reinforced.

FORGAN SEES GOOD TIMES

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was the first

Credentials Committee Refuses to Seat Contestants From Brooklyn.

Until Evening.

WARM TIME IN COMMITTEE

Defeated Leader Threatens to Make Minority Report.

BRYAN MEN GIVE UP STRUGGLE

No Further Attempt Will Be Made to Have New York Delegation Instructed for the Nebraskan.

NEW YORK, April 15 .- Senator Patrick H. McCarren, heading the delegation from the Fourteenth district, was unseated by the credentials committee, the vote being 34 to 15 in favor of the contesting delegation, led by L. C. McManus. Both the regular and contesting delegations in Herkimer county were seated and delegates given

The committee on credentials voted 34 testants on the permanent roll of the con- sentation into the convention.

First district of Kings, headed by P. H. middle of May.

credentials had not completed its labors feated. the convention would stand adjourned un- Missouri Pacific railroad discharges president was more interested in this in-

Carren and the forces led by Chairman W. tana smelter at Great Falls. from Kings county delayed the opening of today's session of the democratic state convention. The fight was in the credentials committee and its finish was expected in time to allow the convention to meet again about 4 p. m. Meantime the Conners-Murphy forces agreed upon the names of Alton B. Parker, Charles F. Nathan Straus would be one of the presidential electors.

Anticipating that the committee on credentials would unseat his delegates, Senator McCarren began preparations late today to carry the fight for his delegates to the convention floor. The senator immediately began the drafting of a minority report, upon which, it was said, he would make a speech in the convention. ator McCarren said that he would have of the government's popularity in the nano further recourse to court injunctions tional elections. sectire the seating of his delegates, and as he passed Chairman Conners in money. mittee was in session be declared that he things interesting in the convention

Bryan Men Give Up.

National Committeeman Norman E. Mack of Buffalo, who is a member of the committee on resolutions; Augustus Thomas president of the Bryan Progressive league, and others interested in Bryan's cause held a conference before the meeting of the committee on resolutions today and decided not to oppose the report of the committee, which will declare for an uninstructed delegation to Denver, Mr. Thomas, who since the adjournment of the resolutions committee last night had consulted by wire prominent democrats in the south, said today:

Mr. Bryan's friends, after conference and Mr. Bryan's friends, after conference and without any especial review of the general conditions as far as Mr. Bryan is concerned, believe that, considering the lack of harmony there is in the convention, it would be unwise to introduce any other question that might make a division—even see amiable a question as that of instruction. That also was the opinion of Mr. Bryan's friends, headed by Mr. Mack, on the committee on resolutions.

Battle Wages All Night.

After an all night battle before the comnittee on credentials Senator McCarren delivered an ultimatum to Tammany Hall that that organization keep its hands off the Kings county democracy. It was shortly before 4 o'clock this morning, at the hearing before the credentials committee, that the Kings county senator, ad-Hall and leader Charles F. Murphy's per-

"I held it to be no part of our duty, or any man's, to question the figures cast the house does not accept the change it now. All we in Kings county ask of you hands of a conference committee for the in New York is to mind your own business adjustment of differences in phraseology. and we will undertake to mind our bustness. We do not seek your advice and we prohibition reads: will not tolerate it. And we will find our way to make our wishes known to you if any you fall to observe our answer."

McCarren Throws Gauntlet, Probably by means of a republican judge and tie up a national convention as you tled up a state convention," interrupted

Cohalan.

this kind is brought before your committee "It is within the province of this committee to deal justly with all the facts." We'll take these affiduvits luto the ex-

ecutive session and find out about it," continued Cohalan. "That's all I ask" retorted McCarren,

and I will be there.

had been in session since shortly before 5 dent of the Washington Chamber of Com o'clock this morning.

order. The committee on national delegates and presidential electors could not comhad been decided; in fact, the whole machinery of the convention awa ted the completion of the report of the credentials committée.

Bryan Men All Active.

add to the excitement of today's session of the convention by attempting to secure a vote on a resolution calling for an it structed delegation for Bryan to the nalutions at last night's meeting voted down a motion to substitute a Bryan instruction

(Continued on Second Page.)

# BOSS M'CARREN OUT SUMMARY OF THE BEE ONLY TWO NEW BATTLESHIPS

1908 APRIL 1908 SUN MON TOE WED THE THE SAT FIGHT LASTS NEARLY ALL DAY --- + 1 2 3 4 Contest Delays Meeting of Convention 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 = =

FOR OMAHA, COUNCIL BLUFFS AND VICINITY-Fair Thursday with rising tem-FOR NEBRASKA-Partly cloudy Thursday.
FOR IOWA-Generally fair Thursday.
with rising temperature.

Temperature at Omahat 8 a. m ........... 41 vision. 9 B. M. .... 43 12 101 1 p. m.....

DOMESTIC. Bryan men give up fight to secure into 15 to unseat the McCarren delegates in structions in New York convention. Senthe Third district and to place the con- ator McCarren carries his fight for repre-Representative Watson, after another

At 5:40 p. m. Chairman Carmody called the house attacks the expenditures for the four battleships would only keep the ager of the company. There was no oppothe convention to order and announced navy in an effort to have but one new American navy abreast of other great sition to the application, which is neces. F. Redington. owing to the fact that the committee on battleship constructed. The motion by de- navies. Mr. Longworth of Ohio, in a vig- sary for the carrying out of the scheme

more brakemen on its southern division. Page 1 NEW YORK, April 16 -- A bitter contest | Floods in Montana threatened for a time | in the last election declared that they supbetween State Senator Patrick H. Me- to undermine the great Boston and Mon-Conners and Charles F. Murphy over High cream rates are enjoined in Michithe seating of the McCarren delegations gan by the Beatrice Creamery company.

Earthquake shocks are felt in Utah.

First Sunday prosecution has been sent to the jury in Kansas City. betting at the Benning track. President of the Washington Chamber Murphy, Lewis Nixon and Charles Froeb of Commerce is fined \$500 for violating in a navy yard. The bill as it stands auas delegates-at-large to the national con- the pure food act, the president advising thorizes expenditures of \$107,873,000. It was also announced that the prosecution to stand for a jali sen-

tence. Page 1 President Forgan of the First National bank of Chicago, speaking before the and says good times are coming again. Page 2

Southern Pacific railroad elects its directors for the ensuing year. FOREIGH.

Japanese nation will soon have a test Page 1 Lendon's underground railroad is losing

he court's decree. State Railway commission likely to or- \$135,057,838 more than Germany and \$152. der railways to respen telegraph offices. 859,996 more than France." Missouri Pacific shows decreased earn-

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL. Live stock markets. Grain markets. Page 9 Stocks and bonds. MOVEMENTS OF OCUAN STEAMSHIPS.

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## NO MORE BETTING AT BENNING \$2,083,46.

Senate Passes Bill Without Discussion Preventing the Pastime

WASHINGTON, April 15 .- Without disussion, dissent or division, the senate towinding up of the spring race meeting at Beening, passed the bill prohibiting betting in the District of Columbia. The antigambling provision is a rider on a bill providing for the widening of Benning road, the principal thoroughfare to the dressing Daniel F. Cohalen, who is at the The bill originated in the house and has passed that body, so that it would not force which the size of either is the first be necessary to send it back there but for the fact that the form of the betting section was changed by the senate. If will be necessary to place the bill in the As it passed the senate the gambling

> It shall be unlawful for any pers association of persons to bet, gamble, or make books or pools on the result of any trotting or ronning race or horse, or boat race, or race of any kind, or on any dection, or any contest of any kind, or game of base ball. Any person or association of the contest of any kind, or game of base ball. Any person or association of the contest of the conte

### on contested seats, continued the senator, WEALTHY DRUG MAN FINED President of Washington Chamber of Commerce Suffers Under

Pure Food Act.

WASHINGTON, April 15 .- As a result of the first conviction under the pure food A few minutes later the committee, which and drug law, Robert N. Harper, presi- PROCEEDINGS OF THE SENATE souri law against doing unnecessary work o'cleck last night, adjourned to meet at 10 merce, formerly president of the America can National bank, a drug manufacturer. When the committee adjourned there yet and one of the best known business men temained several contests in Kings, Herki- of this city, was today sentenced by Judge mer and other counties to be disposed of Kimball in the police court to pay a fine before the convention could be called to of \$600 on one count and \$30 on another count of the indiciment recently returned against him for manufacturing and selling plete its task of making up the lists of an alleged mislabeled pharmaceutical comdelegates and electors until the contests pound. President Roosevelt had insisted

### Friends of William J. Bryan promised to Five Distinct Tremors Feit Early ness of the senate. At 5:08 p. m. the sen-Wednesday at Milford and at Newhouse.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, April 15.-Five tional convention. The committee on reso- distinct shocks of earthquake were felt Admiral Evans gradual improvement conearly this morning at Milford, Utah, 100 miles south of here. Houses were shaken weak his digestion, said Surgeon P. E. resolution for the one adopted by the sub- and people ran from their homes in alarm. McDonald today, has improved so much to the farmers whose tebacco has been in out no serious damage is reported. The that he is eating more heartly and is pool for two years, and there is great reshocks were also felt at Newbouse, Utah. slowly gaining strength.

House Turns Down President's Recommendation for Four.

DEBATE LASTS FOR FOUR HOURS clation.

Naval Bill is Amended to Provide for Two 12,500-Ton Colliers-Tawney Leads the Opposition.

WASHINGTON, April 15.-By a vote of 129 to 83 the house of representatives today decided against the president's program for four battleships and adhered to the recommendation of its committee on naval affairs for two vessels of that type, This result was reached after a debate which lasted for four hours, and was received with ap-

The entire session was devoted to a consideration of the navy increase provision of the naval appropriation bill. As this increase was provided in the last section of 46 the bill the measure was practically con-

The committee of the whole concluded its 10 a. m ...... 45 work and It will report it to the house to-11 a. m ...... 4s | morrow for a final vote on its passage. The provision for battleships was the 54 chief subject of interest, the committee's 2 p. m...... 57 recommendation for two ships of that type fought effort to increase the number to four.

Tawney Leads Opposition.

The increase was opposed by Mr. Tawney Page 1 chairman of the committee on appropriations; Mr. Foss, chairman of the committee The committee on credentials decided to conference with President Roosevell, says on naval affairs; Mr. Willetts, a minority Page 1 crous speech, told the house that the for the readjustment of the company's crease than in any other question before ported him, this was a good opportunity to Page 2 live up to that declaration.

An amendment by Mr. Tawney to reduce the number of new battleships to one was Page 1 voted down by an even more decided ma-Page 1 for an increase to four.

A provision for two fleet colliers of six- other tubes which Mr. Yerkes estimated teen knots and of 12,500 tons capacity, cost-Senate passes the bill providing against ing \$1,800,000 each, was adopted. Amend-Page 11 ments were adopted that one of the battleships and one of the colliers shall be built

Speech by Mr. Tawney. During the consideration of the naval appropriation bill in the house of reprehouse committee, opposes the Aldrich bill sentatives today Chairman Tawney of the committee on appropriations, in moving to JAPANESE WLLI MAKE AMENDS reduce the number of battleships from two to one, again pointed out the danger in Page 1 which the treasury is being placed by the mmense increases in appropriations author-

ized in the several supply measures. Mr. Tawney's remarks were made par battleships instead of two. He contem- postman and other Japanese upon other Page 1 plated the appropriations in various coun- native servants of the American consul-Lower express rates are placed in effect count of wars and said the startling fact Baron Hayashi, the Japanese minister to by the companies of the state who serve was developed that the United States was China, has given assurances that if any notice of additional legal proceedings in spending more than any other nation in Japanese official has offended full repara federal court to secure a modification of the world. "We are this year," he said, tion for his discourtesy will be made. Page 3 "expending \$84,975,238 more than England

Continuing the comparison, Mr. Tawney Page 3 declared further that on account of preparations for war, the United States, with Pages an army of 52,000 men and a navy 42,000 men, is expending this year only \$66,-Page 9 473,701.18 less than England with an army of 204,300 men and a navy of 129,000 men. The United States is expending for this purpose only \$55,884,869.08 less than Germany with its army of 600,000 and its navy of \$2,000 men. The United States is expending for this purpose in excess of th amount expended by France with its army of 550,000 men and its navy of 56,285 men,

Maintaining that navles are built for national defense, Mr. Tawney said they were not intended and could not be justified upon the ground that they are necessary to satisfy an ambition either individual or national to compete with other nations in time of peace in size and numday, within twenty-four hours after the ber of fighting machines. He argued that in the United States the prestige and power of the nation did not depend upon the size of the army and navy and that there is no chance of war.

Large Navy Not Needed

"There is no policy of our government." he said, "either foreign or domestic, to en-

or only essential. Mr. Tawney charged that the United States in the past had pursued a bungling its street cars this afternoon. The service journey of the Atlantic fleet to the Pacific the refusal of the employes to accept a dealers who, have been advocating "wool was made possible only through the aid of reduction in wages. twenty-eight vessels flying a foreign flag. "A most disgusting spectacle was never witnessed," he said, and he condemned the barn, which is guarded by about 100 naval policy which had overlooked auxilor lary vessels to supply a fleet with the means absolutely essential to its existence "It may be," he said in conclusion, "that this mistake is due to the fact that a colsociation of persons violating the provisions of this section shall be fined not exceeding \$250 or be imprisoned not more than ninety days, or both. of so much money and does not afford the opportunity for the same pyrotechnic dis- Judge Porterfield Gives Instructions play upon the occasion or at the summer resorts along the coast, and for that reason we have made the mistake of building a navy that today, in order to make its obliged to rely upon the vessels belonging to other nations.

> Bill Passed to Create Bison Range in Montana

WASHINGTON, April 15.-The senate levoted its entire time today in consider. a Sunday performance. Judge Porterfield ing hills on the calendar. Among the this afternoon instructed the jury, neasures passed were those suppressing betting on races and games of various kinds in the District of Columbia, providing for actors, actresses and theatrical managers the purchase of land between Pennsylvania that the prosecuting officer demand a jall for government buildings; creating a bison range in Montana and enlarging home EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS IN UTAH land reclamation bill was considered for a steads on nonirrigable lands. The swamp time and was made the unfinished busiate adjourned until Friday

Admiral Evans Improves. PASO ROBLES, Cal., April 15.-Rear tinude steadily. While he is still

ne Ald-Burlington, Union Pacific and Northwestern Insure Good Rates. GIVE OMAHA GREAT INDUSTRY

> Rallways Make Pledge of Through Tariffs on Product Subject to Stoppage in the Gate City.

Omaha is to be a wool market and the entral storage point for the vast ranges

A bond secured currency was denominthan 150,000,000 pounds of wool. ated as vicious and the recommendation made that the whole subject be referred to a committee for inquiry and report at rates on wool now in force would here-"Do you think there is now need of an mergency currency?" asked Mr. Prince. the construction of large warehouses, in-"I do not," replied Mr. Forgan. "I do stallation of compressing plants, hundreds the nation and the gold and white of the not think that a condition can ever exist of manufacturers from the east and wool state in this country that could bear such growers from the west coming and going an infernal name as emergency currency." from the city, and it is believed, will in-"Do you see any immediate signs of a fluence the establishment of textile mills

on the Missouri river. The roads which granted the request of cumulating money in the banks that it is the special committee of the Commercial club are the Burlington, Northwestern and Union Pacific. The Burlington made a special concession, as all wool now passes through Pacific Junction, and it will cost more to pull it to Omaha and allow it to be placed in storage, but the company expressed a willingness to grant the request LONDON, April 15.-On an application of the business men and wool growers in made by Speyer Bres., the London house of the hope of encouraging the wool growing

Speyer & Co. of New York, on behalf of industry and upbuilding Omaha. Already capital has been secured for themselves and other holders of the secured temporary losn notes or profit-sharing se- erecting a warehouse 150x1,009 feet with a sent the McCarren delegations from the congress will remain in session until the leader, and others, and was advocated by curing notes of the Underground Electric storage capacity of 20,000,000. The parties Page 2 Mr. Hobson of Alabama, who declared that Railways company, the court today ap- interested are Charles H. King of Omaha. Representative Tawney in a speech in in relation to the increase of other nations, pointed Sir George Gibb receiger and man. J. A. Delfenderm, president of the Wyoming Wool Growers' association, and C.

> King Now in Wyoming. Mr. King is now on the ranges of Wyoming, but expects to return to Omaha The unsatisfactory condition of the Un- within a few days and close the negotiacongress and, as practically all of them had derground company's finances is due tions for a site for the big building, which largely to the competition of the motor will be either of concrete or corrugated omnibuses and the municipally owned elec- iron. Mr. Redington said:

tric street railways. The district railway, "We will get to work at once, as it is which the late Charles T. Yerkes took the special desire of the wool growers to Admiral Thomas, by the patriotic fraterniover as the basis of a scheme to give Lon- store the crop of 1908 in Omaha. The crop doners a better transit service, also has will begin to move from the middle of jority than was Mr. Hobson's proposition been losing money since electricity was May to the middle of June and we must installed as a motive power, and the be ready for the wool growers.

"After the warehouse is built the comwould be completed early in 1906 are not pany expects to install a compressor. The yet in operation. These lines, therefore, wool will be received in sacks and when it have not provided the revenue expected to leaves the warehouse it will be in bales. This means much to the railroads, as they In 1903 the Underground company issued may bring in 20,000 pounds to the car and £7,000,000 in profit-sharing noies, due June take out from 40,000 to 50,000 pounds." I next, secured by a trust deed. Subse-For some time the Commercial club has

quently it issued £300,000 in temporary been working with the wool growers on the proposition and the railroads received the request from the Commercial club committee April 4. The traffic managers asked to have until April 15 to give an answer Full Reparation for Any Discourtesy and willingly made the radical change which permits all wool to stop in Omaha.

Large Volume Comes to Omaha. According to wool growers this means ticularly applicable to the demand for four assault committed recently by a Japanese product of the following states will come

postman and other Japanese upon other	to Omaha either for sale or storage:
native servants of the American consul	Weight in lbs. Value
general at Mukden, Willard D. Straight,	Colorado 10.125.000 \$ 2.678.000
Daron Hayamit, the Japanese minister to	Oregon 15,300,000 3,121,300
China, has given assurances that if any	Nevada
Japanese official has offended fuil repara-	Idaho
tion for his discourtesy will be made.	Utah
BURGES CORPERS COME	Wyoming
RUSSIA ORDERS FOUR BOATS	Nebrasks 1,575,000 358,313
	Total119,477,000 \$24,833,915
Admiralty Will Have England Build	But the amount of wool which will be

shipped to Omaha does not end with the product of the eight states. Montana produced 20,000,000 pounds, while South Dakota ST. PETERSBURG, April 15.-According produced 3,900,000 pounds last year. Both to the Russ, the admiralty has decided to states are tapped by railroads which center order four 900-ton torpedo boat destroyers in Omaha. Wool growers assert that much from England. These vessels are to have of the wool from the following states will find its way to Omaha markets and warehouses, and the states produced wool last REBELS ACTIVE IN COREA

year as shown in the table; Weight in lbs. Washington 4,600,000 Montana 20,820,000 North Dakota .......... 2,112,500 South Dakota ........... 3,900,000 966,510

41,432,500

What it is in Aggregate. of that city and that two of the cabine This means that a total of 151,009,500 pounds minisers have resigned. The anti-Japanese of wool, the amount of last year's crop, movement is increased, and the military valued at \$31,963,953 at the 1907 prices, in territory tributary to Omaha and the market here will draw whatever proportion VIOLENCE FEARED AT CHESTER Many Additional Special Policemen the wool storage houses and establishing a market here, have no fear, but the west- vention. They were instructed for Tafi. ern growers will be glad to ship to Omaha. CHESTER, Pa., April 15,-Fifty addiand the money borrowed against it if

today for strike duty as the result of the brokers and commission dealers of Boston, determination of the company to operate New York and Philadelphia. The opening of a wool storage center naval policy and he pointed out that the has been suspended since Monday, due to in Omaha is a blow to the commission that they be held in New York City or

> erected it is possible for state wool growroped off and no unauthorized person is ers' associations to organize for the erecpermitted within the lines. A number of tion of their own storage plants and gate was demolished, and many heads men brought here to replace the atrikers through co-operative management conduct are housed in a nearby hotel, which is the marketing of their own product.

East Will Come West for Crop. FIRST SUNDAY CASE TO JURY To Omaha the manufacturers and mill owners of the east will come from their eastern homes to buy the crop. In the past KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 15.-Testimony voyage from one ocean to another, is in the case of Thomas L. Taufe, a ticket the ranges. But the wool buyers and growers experienced difficulty in getting to seller at the Century theater, on trial in gother and the plan for the market at

> s Sunday, was concluded this morning. the east and the inconvenience experienced by buyers and growers. Selling the wool on the ranges meant also, that the growers accepted the price offered. But with warehouses in Omalia, which still store 49,000,000 pounds, or almost one-third of the growth west of the Missouri river, the growers will be enabled to place the wool in storage and securing the warehouse certificates, use what money they need against the certificates and wait FIRST MONEY TO GROWERS

Omaha grew out of the prejudice against

shipping the crop to commission houses in

Members of Tobacco Pool Will Re-JAPANESE FACE ELECTION DAY Liberals Hope to Win by Large Majorities in Spite of Anti-LEXINGTON, Ky., April 16 .- It was an

leisurely for a more favorable market.

Millitariam. nounced today by Secretary J. D. Clark of the Fayette branch of the Burley Tobacco TOK1O, April 15.-Interest is increasing society that checks for \$22,500 will be rethroughout Japan in anticipation of a close ceived here tomorrow for distribution to struggle at the general election, which will growers who have tobacco in the pool. take place May 16. The liberal party is confident of securing a large majority.

## ROADS CINCH WOOL MARKET MARINES AND SAILORS MARCH

Parade of 5,000 Men From Battleships Arouses Enthusiasm at San Diego.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 15 -- A parade of

due jackets and marines, landed from the American battleship fleet, 5,000 fighting mer fresh from a cruise of more than 12,000 miles, marked today the ceremonies of official welcome to the state of California Sixty-four communica of sallor-mon in their togs of the sea, with wide-flaring trousers recfed down in canvas leggings, and sixteen con panies of marines, soldierly and straight, formed this most notable of the navy's land displays. The landing party. equipped as infantry, armed with Krags. of the west, which produce annually more in light marching order, and with canteens Three railroads gave notice to the Com- filled, equalled an army corps. The processmercial club Wednesday that all through slon the men of the navy formed was mor than two miles long. They marched from after be made subject to storage in Omaha | the water frui to the city park over three for an indefinite period, which assures miles of streets canopied with decoration which combined the red, white and blue of

San Diego took a holiday to see the martial pageant and the sidewalks were crowded with a typical holiday throng-Their enthusiasm was explosive, the uppearance of the men calling forth long con tinued cheering. At the city park the sallors passed in review before Rear Admirals Thomas, Sperry and Emory and Cheyenne river and Standing Rock Indian Governor Gillett's staff. A crowd of many thousands of people surrounded the grand-

Three thousand school children waving flags and banners were massed directly in states and \$75,000 for appraisement, classifront of the reviewing stand and their songs fication, surveying and alloting of addiand cheers were one of the prettiest fea- tional lands, the latter amount reimburstures of the day's celebration.

Governor Gillett in a brief speech supple- \$490,000, mented his words of welcome spoken yesterday on the quarterdeck of the flagship Thomas made formal response in behalf of the fleet.

Admiral Thomas then graciously accepted in Admiral Evans' behalf a golden key full conference between Senator Gamble, symbolical of the freedom of the city. The Commissioner Leupp, Major McLaughlin, token will be forwarded by Admiral the inspector who negotiated the agree-Thomas to Admiral Evans at Paso Robles ments, and representatives of the Indians hot springs. There will go with it a gold mounted and jeweled naval sword prasented today to Admiral Evans, through ties of the city.

Hotel Del Coronado.

ing in Northern State.

MINNEAPOLIS, April 15.-Delegates to the republican state convention, which will assemble at the Minneapolis Auditorium tomorrow, arrived in large numbers today. of the present reservations and a strip. The convention will elect four delegates-atlarge and alternates to the republican national convention and will nominate presidertial electors.

There is practically no opposition to the adoption of ironelad Taft instructions, as PEKING. April 15.-With regard to the that a large percentage of the immense with a few exceptions the delegates from ties between Lincoln and Chicago, was to-

Other features of the platform, however ere hardly in a tentative form. policy to be outlined by the national convention. The contest that developed over the postal authorities are able to do so, the temporary chairmanship yesterday was compromised today by the tentative selec- lington to hold train No. 8 at Omaha, for tion of former Congressman Samuel P Snyder of Minneapolis for temporary chair

man and Ripley Brower of St. Cloud for permanent chairman. ST. PAUL, Minn., April 15.-The Fourth district republican convention today so. Auburn, has been given a regular appointlected W. B. Webster of St. Paul and George H. Sullivan of Stillwater as dele- Kansas City rallway postoffice. gates to the national convention at Chicago. The delegates were instructed for Taf: "until he is nominated."

SHAKOPICE, Minn., April 15.-The Third district republican convention today selected 566,105 C. M. Buck of Faribault and George Bradley of Norwood as delegates to the national \$10,130,008 convention at Chicago. The delegates were instructed for Taft for president and in the event of Taft failing to get the nomination were instructed for Governor Hughes of New York.

ELK RIVER, Minn., April 15 .- The Sixth district republican convention held here tothe price and advantages at Omaha will day elected C, J. Gunderson of Alexandria bring. Those interested in the opening of and Senator S. F. Alderman of Brainerd as delegates to the Chicago national con-

## necessary, rather than send it to the Foreigners at East St. Louis Fight Mr. Boyd's guest, was also of the party When Others Are Taken Buck to Work.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 15 .- More | have been allowed Nebraskans as follows: than 300 workmen fought at the works Mrs. Rhoda Beard, Omaha. 18; John F. auction sales in America" and suggesting of the American Aluminum works today Young, Soldiera Home, Burkett, \$30, and when Armenian, Greck and Turkish la- Mrs. Mary G. Keiser, Kearney, \$8, and \$2 borers became angry because the company Besides the storage house which is to be in taking back its employes, gave preference to Americans and negroes.

The timekeeper's shanty at the main were battered with sticks and stones. The plant was closed early in December. It was announced that it would reopen today and that 100 of the men would be taken back. After thirty men, all native Americans

they have sent their representatives to the charged on the gates. The Americans, eral and William Goddes of Grand Island ranges during the shearing season to in- greatly outnumbered, tried to fight them for one of the six commissionerships to be spect and buy the wools as they were gath- off, but they surged into the yard and appointed by the secretary of state. The ored either at small railroad stations or on were overrunning the works, when Time- appointment of a commissioner general and forced them to retreat.

of Pfttsburg lake to the north and scontinued until the police arrived in response to a riot call and quelled the disturbance,

### HIGH CREAM RATES ENJOINED Judge Kohlsant Gives Order that Will Permit Western Companies to Litigate.

CHICAGO, April 15-A temporary injunc tion restraining the eastern railroads from putting into effect an advance of 100 per cent in milk and butter freight rates was granted by Judge Kohlsaat yesterday in the United States circuit court The bill for a permanent injunction was filed by the Beatrice Creamery company rence Jones, substitute. and the Blue Valley Creamery comfollowing an announcement by the Michigan Central, Grand Trunk and Pere Mar-100 per cent ad- and 25 families. quette reads of in the bill the roads were ac cused of conspiracy to raise the rates in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law. The advance was scheduled to go into effect today, but the injunction will pre-

## LAND FOR LANDLESS

Bill for Opening Three Million Acres Passes the Senate.

PART OF INDIAN RESERVATION

Some Changes in Boundaries From the Original Measure.

ACTION AT REQUEST OF INDIANS

House Committee Acts Favorably on Omaha Indian Bill.

BROADER THAN SENATE MEASURE

Grants Right to Appeal From Cour of Claims to the Supreme Court -Two Nebraskana Are Endorsed.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, April 15 .- (Special Telegram.)-The bill providing for the opening of the surplus and unallotted lands on the reservations. Introduced in the senate by Gamble, passed that body today. The bill carries an appropriation of \$415,000 for the payment for school lands reserved to the

able from the funds of the Indians, in all A number of miner changes have been made in the boundaries as provided in the Connecticut and Rear Admiral Charles M. bill and as originally reported from the senate committee, in order to meet the desires of the Indians of both reservations. These changes were agreed upon after a from both tribes who have been here in

Washington. A strip of territory immediately north of the Cheyenne river in the southwestern corner of the reservation embracing the Tonight a ball was tendered to the ad- Cherry creek district has been excluded mirals and officers of the fleet at the from the bill as originally reported and an additional tier of townships in lieu thereof on the western border of the diminished TAFT WILL GET MINNESOTA reservation are added to the opened area. Two and one-half townships in the south-Secretary of War Has Smooth Sail- western corner of the Standing Rock reservation are to be added to the diminished

reservation. The total area to be opened by this bill is practically 3,000,000 acres, being a tract about ninety miles long and about forty miles wide, covering the western portion eighteen miles wide between the two reservations extending east to the Missouri

river. Better Mail Pacilities.

Senator Burkett, who has been devoting much time to securing better mail facilithe various counties are instructed to such day advised by Second Assistant Postmaster General McCleary that arrangements have been made whereby the Lincoln office, in addition to pouching to Chicago State Senator Calboun from Minneapolis city direct, will make a pouch for station oday said that the convention would prob- "U," which is located in the Union station ably touch but lightly on the tariff and at Chicago, to include all mail for point other national issues, leaving the party east and southeast of Chicago. This will remedy the trouble complained of so far as The people of Lincoln wanted the Bur-

> connection with train No. 12, which is the Denver train, but this the railroad company was unwilling to do. Senator Burkett is advised that H. L. Combs, substitute railway postal clerk of ment and assigned to the Lincoln and

> Omaha Indian Bill Reported. Representative Boyd has secured a favorable report on his bill to permit the Omaha tribe of Indians to submit their claims to the United States court of appeals with the additional privilege of an appeal to the United States supreme court and the measure is now on the calendar. Judge Boyd, who has worked zealously to get a favorable report on the bill said today that he now has strong hopes of securing its final passage at this session, unless the general filibuster on practically all measures being conducted by democrats is to be continued

to the close of the session. Two members of the Omaha tribe of Indians. Messrs. Springer and Brownrigs. arrived in Washington yesterday and this morning were taken to the White House by where the crop may be held in storage LABORERS ENGAGE IN RIOT Representative Boyd to pay their respects o the president. Senator Meserve, who is which called upon Mr. Ropsevelt.

> Pensions for Nebraskans. Senator Brown is advised that pensions for each of three minor children.

Two Nebraskans Endorsed. There seems to be some doubt as to what the Nebraska delegation did regarding the endorsement of Nebraskans for positions in connection with the proposed participation of the United States in an international exposition to be held at Tokio, Japan, in 1912. Judge Norris, chairman of the delegation,

says that they decided to endorse J. A. had been put to work, the foreigners Wakefield of Omaha for commissioner genkeeper T. C. Sharp drew his revolver and an assistant commissioner general are presidential, while the six commissioners will The fight was carried to the hills sur- be chosen by the secretary of state. Just rounding the works and to the shores at present the bill creating these jobs lies peacefully slumbering in the select committee on industrial arts and expositions, with no immediate sign that action will be had at this session

Rural free delivery carriers appointed Nebraska-Fairfield, Route 2, Early C. Spicer, carrier; Fred C. Scott, substitute. Gothenburg, Route 3, Zachariah L. Hodson, carrier: Thomas A. Hodson, substitute: Litchfield, Route 4, Hugh E. Mallory, care rier: A. L. Edmiston, substitute. South Dakota-Tyndall. Route 4. James A. Slater, carrier; Annie E. Slater, substitute. Springfield, Route 3, John R. Jones, carrier; Lau

Rural route No. 2 has been ordered established June 1 at Lake Andes, Charles Mix county. South Dakota, serving 400 people

Delegates Go Uninstructed. LAWRENCE, Mass., April 11.-Unin-

structed delegates to the republican national convention were elected at the Fifth while the opposition is appealing to the vent any change of rates until the hearing Massachusetta district republican convenof the budget sent financial methods. | comes up on May 6. | candidacy of Secretary Taft was tabled.