Sale of Pennsylvania Bond Issue Points to Improvement.

MARKS TURN IN THE TIDE Heavy Subscription Shows Strength of Banking Position.

PLENTY OF FUNDS IN SIGHT Money Can Be Secured for Extensions

and Improvements.

CAUSES RISE IN UNION PACIFIC

Relief that Incident Insures Succ

of Proposed Loan Results Advance in Price of Stock.

NEW YORK, April 26,-Speculative at timent as reflected in the securities may ket last week took heart decidedly and stocks and bonds were absorbed with growing confidence and increasing volume. The dominant factor in causing elesingle financial transaction has been trai bond issues in the spring of 1897 thousand different ways. ity of capital, which had prompted its hearding and accumulation to a point of extreme redundancy.

Revival of Credit. The terms of the present Pennsylvania issue indicate no such unwieldy plethora agers of the show will put on some fine of idle capital, the forty-year present bonds being sold to subscribers at 95, from which must be deducted the unknown bankers' compensation to arrive at the yield to the issuing company. The Pennsylvania bond sale, however, has had the effect of creating confidence that the ale a wireless signal station and both the revival of credit of the railroads has Independent and Bell Telephone companies set in and foreshadows the arrest of the industrial and commercial contraction.

An ice machine will demonstrate how ice is frozen by motor power and clothes will find that a great many of these in the crime, or will it act firmly when the as a rule just such men as he is. He crime, or will it act firmly when the as a rule just such men as he crime, or will it act firmly when the interior of the crime, or will it act firmly when the moral certainly of wrongdoing is established?"

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the Pennsylvania loan was enlisted. Bankton Position Strong. The neavy subscriptions for the new issue demonstrates the strength of the banking position in New York and the betterment brought announcements of other proposed of Omaha at the time these bonds were acquainted with arts of diplomacy, and seven companies of paper manufacturers, hase by the banking houses, and a general impression of returning confidence on the part of investors and of re-establishment of credit was caused. Hope was atimulated at the same time that industry would be revived with the supply of resources to the railroads to resume the work of construction, improvement and extension nterrupted by the financial crash last year.

FIRE RECORD.

Store Bulldings at Joliet. JOLIET, Ill. April 38-Pire today destroyed the Boston store and damaged the Hammiond building adjoining. The loss on the Boston store is \$55,000 and on contents Hammond building barned. The Hammond

Laramie County Convention.

CHEVENNE, Wyo., April 26.-(Special)mournings of its kind ever held in this committees were appointed and in an incredibly short time seports were received and adopted, including the report of the emmittee on resolutions.

The resolutions endorse the candidacy of Secretary of War Taft for the presidency. and the Laramie county delegation to the state convention at Lander on May 7 is instructed to work for an instructed delegation for the Chicago convention. The city, county and state republican ad-

uniterrations were heartily endorsed, and th Uluth and Francis E. Warren and Congressman Frank W. Mondell were warmly commended for their able work in conscrees in the interests of the state, etc.

Hen, Curtis L. Hinkle, deputy secretary of state, and one of the republican wheelhorses, was chosen chairman of the Laramie county delegation, which is as follows: C. L. Hinkle, Ed F. Stable, E. T. Clark. Jacob Sherman, C. W. Riner, P. J. Black. R. P. Puller, H. W. Mitchell, W. C. Demng. A. J. Parshall, E. W. Stone, G. E. Abbott, P. H. Kennedy, Cheyenney R. P. Atlen fron Mountain; G. H. Gilland, Egbert; P. N. Chick, L. B. Word, Wheatland; J. L. Sawyer, Torrington; M. H. Hartana

C. I. Hinkle is mentioued for a place or the state central committee from this

FORECAST FOR NEBRASKA-Fair and Plea of Oklahoma Congressman for Temperature at Omaha yesterday: Change in Land Law is Effective.

> MILLING INDUSTRY ABROAD Bureau of Manufactures to Make

Investigation of Conditions with View to Creating Flour Market.

WASHINGTON, April 36 .- (Special.)-The resent session of congress has been puricularly noted for the number of maiden peeches made by the so-called new mempers, but it is safe to say that none attracted more attention and made a deeper mpression upon the house of representa tives than the maiden effort of Charles D. Carter, a democrat of Okiahoma, his affair scheduled for the nationality being seven-sixteenths Chickathe electrical show dursaw and Cherokee Indian and nine-sixy 4 to 9. Omaha is the teenths Scotch-Irish. He is a descendant try to give an elec- of that Nathan Carter, sr., who was capsuch affairs have tured when a small boy by Shawnee Inand New York.

Stone of the Associated Press, inviting tesseen some on my trees as big as bullets. when all the other members of the family

Mr. Carter's speech was a speech in by houses of New York. Bos- favor of wider opportunities for the Indian this maiden effort of a seven-sixteenths straightening out of land conditions in the are drawn with the \$50,000,000 Lake colored lights, making a veritable fairy- state of Okishoma that will be equitable to all classes concerned.

It was Mr. Carter's contention that a towns and undoubtedly will prove to be the entire allotment of the full-blood Inone of the most attractive and entertain- dian and the homestead of the mixed-blood Indian of half or more than half Indian blood in statu quo-that is to say these lands are inalienable and nontaxable with terlor may remove such restrictions upon a showing of competency by the Indian, or whenever in his opinion it will conserve of such land sold.

will find that a great many of these in lished?"

the cherries are very tender and I am of the cherries are very tender. not worth as much as you were before." abuned." a statement which caused loud laughter through the chamber. The bill passed the house by a vote of 350 ayes and no nays.

Milling Industry Abroad. The Bureau of Manufactures of the Deunder consideration for some time the tariff. ending of a thoroughly competent person the recent financial stringency were anxious M. Carson, one of the veteran journalists the tariff." to realize on them as they were in need of of Washington, who has been the head of Mr. Norris then asked what was to be ing about for a man who not only gousessed the present stage. practical knowledge of the milling and Nebraska. Richard C. Cushing was mayor flouring business, but who in a sense was all the allied groups that comprise the after thorough investigation and at the in- all of which are more or less independent? stance of the recommendation of the Na- he asked. tional Millers' association, M. H. Davis of ball team was also organized and chal- the millers, and in fact all interested in Parks, who is now in Europe?"

DEATH RECORD

Horatio A. Mulliken. FREMONT, Neb., April 36.-(Special Teldropped dead of heart failure near the fore noon Saturday. He was talking with a walk. In the opinion of physicians, who were at once summoned, death was instan-

Mr. Mulliken was born in Leicester.

Mr. Mulliken had traveled extensively in

Samuel Fitzatmons. GENEVA. Neb., April 38.-(Special.)- Paper trust is a conspiracy in restraint of The funeral of Samuel Fitzeimons, who died trade within the meaning of the law. Mr. Thursday after a short but severe ilineas, was held today, conducted by Bishop Willand there were two holes through his laws of Omaha. A short service was held at his home and also at the Methodist Epis- the effect would be if we passed it. terred in the Carleton cemetery Mr. Fitzimons was 30 years of age. He leaves a widow and seven children, six sons and one faughter, Mrs. Irving Augustine of Grand sland, who were all with him at the tast. He was a devoted member of Trinity Episopal church of Geneva. He was president of the Bruning German bank and a success fut business man. Mrs. Pitzalmons is lying

criminly ill from the shock. Lightning Kills Father and Sou. HUNTINGTON, W. Va. April 26.—Hobers arrison and his 6-year-old son, Thomas, ere killed by lightning at their home in

CONDITION OF THE WEATHER INDIAN MAKES GOOD SPEECH PRINT PAPER INQUIRY BEGINS FROST DAMAGE NOT FEARED LUCIE HARDING WINS PRIZE FORECAST FOR Publishers' Committee Appears Before

Special House Committee. WASHINGTON, April M.-The act of

he investigation of wood pulp and print paper question, involving in prospect an exunination into the affairs of the Paper trust to determine whether or not it is, Council Bluffs Grower Kept Fires as alleged by the American Newspapers Publishers' association, a combination in restraint of trade and maintaing a monopoly of the print paper supply in the United States, was begun Saturday by the select committee appointed by Speaker Cannon, whose chairman is Representative nembers of which are Representatives Miller, Kansas; Bannon, Ohlo, Stafford, New York.

Representatives of a committee of fifty appointed by the American Newspaper Publishers' association arrived in Washington today in response to a telegram sent yesterday by Chairman Mann to President Hermann Ridder of the association and General Manager Melville E. Stone of the Associated Press, inviting testimony. The delegation from the committee appeared before the investigating body except a sister, were killed; afterwards too appeared before the investigating body apples would stand a freeze even better has been engaged traded to the Cherokees and married a at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and the pros- than the charries. entation of the publishers' case was at "Berries are not in blossom and would once begun by John Norris of the New not be injured at this time by frost. York Times.

sume at least 80 per cest of the newspaper frost doing much damage as long as the print paper used in the United States. We wind keeps blowing." appear as representatives of the seventh Mr. Solomon said it would not be necestraordinary aggregation of law breakers." large proportion of the Indians in the Mr. Norris declared that his association establishment of credit and the start of and several of the electrical association new state are fully competent to take care had appealed to the house, to the president, that growth of prosperity in the coun- men visited the Chicago show and sug- of themselves and that they are able to to the Department of Justice and to constand up and hold their own without the gress for immediate relief, and for months heights. The comparison offers some of the Chicago men smiled incredulously, strong arm of the federal government to had been asking an opportunity to tell its striking contrasts. The Vanderbilt issues but they are now beginning to sit up and protect them. He said that in round numing mortgage and the par value realized trical papers now recognize that the Omaha Oklahoma that is owned by the Indians times and in various ways that it could not look for any relaxation of the oppres- do great injury on the low lands. sions which the paper makers, "As the objects of congressional favor had imposed

> ime in correcting a gross public wrong.' Therefore, he said, the association was apprehensive that the investigation, be cause it had been started late in the session, could only have one meaning, postponement and a continuance for another the exception that the secretary of the in- year of conditions which are intolerable. the Indian's best interest to have a part what program the committee will proceed. "Will it demand," he inquired, "that nar- said; Mr. Carter made the statement that the row, technical, legal proof, which is usually "I have seen too much fruit ruined to

tion intended to explain upon what theory, 35 at 9 o'clock. congress should discriminate in favor of Last year snow fell May 2 and again on partment of Commerce and Labor has had vance of an effort to revise the entire

as done on the other side. Major John without procipitating a general revision of heaps all night.

the Bureau of Manufactures, has been cast- the range of the committee's inquiries at

"Do you mean to cover the ground of

"Shall we begin with the story of the Shelby, O., has been appointed a special Baltimore publisher whose price was arbiagent of the bureau to make a scientific trarily raised \$12 a ton or of the Bango investigation of the milling business of publisher who was made to put up \$2.50 FRANK Europe. Mr. Davis, it is stated, possesses per ton more because he was within seven all of the qualifications for this very immiles of a paper mill? Or of a Paterson Friends Seek the Aid of the Police portant assignment, having been in the (N. J.) manager who was told he could only to Find Butcher Who is milling business practically all his life, buy from one maker? Or of the Ohio rep-Mr. Davis will sail from New York early resentative who was refused a quotation in May, and his investigations will include and forced to go to Canada, or of the 200 England, Germany, Italy and possibly Rusother stories in the whole file I have ployed as butcher at the Central market, Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, Emil little antagonism.

Sia, He is charged with the gathering of brought with me? Shall I tell you the are considerably worsed over his mysteriOberhoffer, conductor, has been engaged. The naval bill we all information which may be of aid to the story of the transformation of the Ameri- ous disappearance Tuesday last, and have for two symphony orchestra concerts and of the senate's time Monday, as there are American millers in placing their products can Pulp association from a tame debuting sought the aid of the police to ascertain in European markets. It is regarded as society with an annual dinner and an his whereabouts.

egram.)-Horatio A. Mulliken of this city out justification. The annual report of friends are at a loss to account for his the festival last year, will be one of three corner of Main and Smith streets just be- an increased cost of production of only 64 cents per ton, gives no excuse for the friend and suddenly fell forward to the rise of \$12 a ton on the product, or threat- erable amount of money with him when ened further increase of \$2 a ton. Mr. the face of an announcement in 1897 that Mass. in 1842 came to Nebraska over that came according to schedule, a famine a famine was due in August, "a famine forty years ago and located on a large that had been forciold by paper manu-

After Mr. Norris had concluded his prethat the animal mixed his prey each time years ago. He leaves one son, Warren mittee wanted was information and he Pinally the stallon laid Mr. Smith on Mulliken of Waterlee, and four daughters, added that it was investigating facts. Mr. Mann said that what the committee desired to get at once was whether the publishers claim that removal of the duty publishers proposed to support before the ILLINOIS MINERS IN DEADLOCK committee the charge that the so-called

> Sims suggested: "I should like to hear your reasons why we should pass the Stevens bill, and what ask this question as one who is in friendly attitude toward the bill."

of paper to the newspapers is now \$2.50 shop proposition to a referendum vote. per hundred pounds, a recent advance from national company is 190,000 tons of print strike may follow. paper, representing the output of 250 mills. Unless both miners and operators agree and that this company is actually pro- on these two points a strike is likely to ducing less paper today than ten years ago. follow

Fruit Growers Say Fruit Will Stand Low Temperature.

SLEET WOULD KILL EVERYTHING

Burning Until After Midnight, as His Fruit Was Not All Formed.

Though the weather forecaster predicted appears with the following comment from a killing frost Sunday night, fruit growers about Omaha refused to become alarmed. James R. Mann of Illinois, and the other not so much because they did not have confidence in the prediction as because they believe the fruit to be at a stage where Wisconsin; Sims, Tennessee, and Ryan, even a few degrees below freezing would

and two domen pairs of squabs. It is stocked with 1.400 laying hons, 1.000 breeding pigeons and other poulitry, which require eight large buildings to house, and Mother Incubator has just turned loose 2.000 young chicks, biess them!

I mastered shorthand in three months and became a teacher myself. Thirty dollars a month looked large when my first employer offered that much. When a commission man gave me a position at \$45 I kept his books, wrote his letters and solid a car load of fresh fruit and veretables every day, and was still looking for work. Taking advantage of every opportunity, a position tendered by a real estate man appealed to me. I found idle time on my hands and took a contract to collect rents in a large downtown office building in addition to my other work. That nearly doubled my salary and I saved a neat sum every month. Then I secured the agency for an adjoining office building, which has paid its owners a smart dividend ever since. My savings went into the Seven Oaks poultry farm, which is five miles from my office. I packed eggs in cartons until midnight last night and was at the office at 5 this morning. My investments run into five figures and my friends flatter me that I am utili young.

LUCIE C. HARDING. "Sleet is what we fear. If it would rain Mr. Norris said that he and his associates and freeze as it fell and cover the biossoms, had come before the committee in answer the fruit would be practically ruined, as it to its summons of yesterday. "We appear," was last year. The wind which has been said he, "as representatives of all the daily blowing since Sunday morning has dried newspapers of the United States. We con- things out and there is slight danger of

largest industry in the country; an in- sary to cover bushes or build fires and dustry that has been menaced by an ex- tar "smudges" in the orchards and he would take no precautions to keep his fruit from being injured.

Gardens Were In Danger. Frank R. Martin, fruit grower and nurseryman, said: "Some of the fruit is formed and at a stage where moderate frost would not injure it, but I am inclined to think that a frost and temperature four or five degrees below freezing would

"Strawberries are not far enough along to be injured by a "killing frost," but it upon the vast public interests of the coun- would not take much to put the pears and try and that congress would not aid at this peaches out of business "Gardens will be greatly injured by frost and the loss would be considerable, but the

promises to keep away fronts. Fires at Council Bings.

Frosts and snow May I, or the last week of April are no unusual thing, and some fruit growers are prepared to fight for Mr. Norris said that the association did their fruit, but inquiry of a number of not intend to imply any mistrust of the nurserymen last evening failed to find but committee's intentions, and he asked under one who said he would build fires in his orchard. B. R. Olmstead of Council Bluffs

Indian whose restrictions are removed by obtainable only by the granting of an im- take any chances. I intend to keep up "C. B. A." as destined to "split the church the bill, which was under discussion, are munity bath to one of the participants in fires until after midnight, using hay, wood that takes it up," and prenounced the in-

"Though my orchard is on high ground, sound as a business proposition find when you are through that you are to the paper makers has been thoroughly ture in several oreahrds was within 6 to 2 ings was eminently fair to both sides." degrees of the freezing point. The weather This same statement has been made by Mr. Norris said further that the associa- forecaster gave the lowest temperature as at least three Presbyterian ministers who

attended that meeting. newspapers and make a correction of the May 14 and 15. The snow of May 15 was Switzler says he wants every churchman abuse upon print paper consumers in ad- heavy but the temperature was about 36. In the synod of Nebraska to have a clear "In short," he said, "we will show you down to almost 30, the fruit growers of tion to the hearing the association reto European countries for the purpose of why you should at this time make a piece. Florence, Calhoun and Blair keeping up ceives through this medium it will be investigating the wheat and flour milling meal revision. Also that you can do so fires in sheetiron stoves and burning brush given a hearing before the adjourned ses-

Snowstorm at Pierre, S. D. PIERRE, S. D., April 26,-(Special Telegram.)-A snowstorm started here last night and has continued most of today, growing worse this evening, but as the temperature is not low, the snow is melting as fast as it falls, and it is not likely that there will be any loss on account of it unless to weak lambs and stock on the range,

SMITH DISAPPEARS

Missing.

Friends of Frank Smith, a young man em

the growers of grain, but to elevator men, story of the Parks pool and of John H. land, O. Last week the management of torial organization in Minneapolis, and a lenges will be issued to other clubs in the the exportation of wheat and other grains. The association, Mr. Norris declared, Omaha and he arrived here Monday, going the orchestra includes besides Omaha, tary Taft will deliver three speeches. He premised to satisfy the rumor that there to the place he formerly boarded, kept by South Dakota, Winnipeg, Maniteba, Sioux will speak at Bridgeport, Conn., on had been no material increase in the labor Mrs. Roland, 227 Central boulevard. He City and numerous interventing points. cost of paper per ton per output. The in- started to work at the Central market creased east of wood, he said, had been Tuesday morning and left at noon, cetenonly artificially stimulated by the specu- sibly for lunch, but has not been seen since. the largest paper maker, which discloses mysterious disappearance, and although it soloists to give the first concert of the is not thought that he has met with foul Norris charged that the increase was made tral market all state that he was apparently in the best of spirits when he left Tuesday noon, and he had told some of city. Mr. Penniman has expressed himself them that he intended to be married shortly.

A letter, supposed to be from his finces was received for him at the market Friday and bore the postmark of Cleveland, O. under date of April Zi, and had a return address of 5614 Utica avenue; Cleveland O., on the envelope. The police worked diligently on the case Saturday, but could gain no information concerning him, outside of the fact that he was seen on the streets Tuesday afternoon.

Joint Convention Splits on Shop and Pay of Shot Firers.

SPRINGFIELD, III., April 36-The Joint state convention of Illinois coal miners and operators ended Saturday afternoon in a deadlock. Today's session lasted an hour and in that time it was decided to refer both In reply Mr. Norris stated that the price the shot firer question and the closed

Carland of the United States court in The operators of Illinois will vote on the the former price. He said that publishers closed shop proposition and if they decide the persons of Fred L. Clark at Lugwould furnish the committee, with exact to continue their stand on this question relow, Butte county, and A. T. Lyman at party. puotations showing what print paper was lations between the miners and operator Grand River, Butte county. The appoint ment of these additional commissiones esting publishers at practically all the of the state will cease. Miners will vote will prove of convenience to homestead consuming points in the United States. He on the shot firer question and if they decide ers in the vicinity of the two town said that the daily output of the Inter- they will no longer pay these men a general us it will enable them to transact their land office business before the new conmissioners and thus save them the long

Simple Story of Omaha Woman's Business Success Astonishes

Chiengonns.

The story, which tells of how Miss Hard-

ing has made over \$10,000 in a few years,

the editor of the workers' magazine section

the girl who depends entirely upon herself

The "story" which took the price, says

C. B. A. TO GET FULL AIRING

and Presbytery Will Take

Action.

have charge of the investigation.

at the Auditorium Next

Month.

Agnes Petring, soprano of St. Louis, Mr.

Borroff has sung the "Creation" under the

baton of Mr. Penniman, present director

of the Omaha Oratorial society, in another

enthusiastically in regard to Mr. Borroff's

The concert Thursday evening will be a

symphony concert by the orchestra, as-

sisted by the festival mucnnerchor, in a

Friday afternoon the orchestra will play

basso, with an preheatral accompanimen

torium, with a specially prepared stage ex-

tending forty-five feet in front of the

Two New Commissioners.

cial.)-Two new United States commis

sioners have been appointed by Judge

journey to the United States land office

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., April 26 .- (Spe

prescht stage.

for the district.

by the Minneapolis symphony orchestra.

very spirited male chocus selection.

that of Lucie C. Harding is the most astor

ishing that has ever come to this page.

paper advertising.

Five Republican and Three Demo-Besides carrying off primes and securing good prices for her poultry and pigeons cratic Conventions to Be Held. Lucie C. Harding, secretary of the Omaha Board of Trade, carried off the prize of \$10

offered by the Chicago Tribune each Sun- TAFT STARTS FOR PANAMA

day for the business experiences of women and her mary appeared yesterday, in which she credited the success of her squab and He Will Make Two Speeches in New poultry farm largely to "judicious news-York Before Leaving.

SUNDRY CIVIL BILL IN HOUSE

Practically Entire Week Will Be of the Tribune: 'For wonderful records of

Devoted to Measure.

REPUBLICANS WILL CAUCUS Attitude of House Toward Currency Bill to Be Determined-Evans Rejoins Fleet at Monterey

Thursday.

WASHINGTON, April 28 .- Coming events which promise to be features of the week's news include eight state conventions, the centennial celebration of the Roman Catheto diocese of New York, the visit of Secretary Taft to the capal zone for the adjustment of diplomatic matters, a national convention of the unemployed at New York City, the movement of the battleship fleet up the coast of California and the return to his flagship of Adiral Evans, and further debate upon the supply bills in congress. Secretary Taft will leave on his southern trip Thursday and will be gone for three weeks. He will sail on the cruiser Prairie. and will be accompanied by a detachment of marines. It is expected that a number of questions pending between the United States and Panama and others concerning the relations of Panama and Colombia will be settled during the secretary's stay on the isthmus. The state conventions will be for the election of delegates to the national conventions. Republican conventions will be held in Pennsylvania. Vermont, West Virginia, Maine and Maryland. Democratic conventions will be held in

Warren Switzler Sends Out Circulars New Jersey, Connecticut and Texas. The democratic state convention in Consectiout will be held Tuesday and Wednes-The Christian Benevolent association, Dr. day in New Haven. It is an open question W. O. Henry's society, has been called to whether the delegates shall be instructed the attention of every Presbyterian minister whom to favor for the presidential nominaand church officer in the synod of Ne- tion. Most of the Bryan strength will be brasks through a circular sent out by War- in the city delegations and will rally around ren Switzler of Omaha. The circular is a the New Haven delegates under the leadreproduction of the special disputch from erable of Alexander Thrope, who is the presbytery of Omaha in seasion at Te- of Mr. Bryan's most intimate friends in the east. Mr. Troupe was not chosen as a kamah published in The Bee April 22, giving the news of what was done and said delegate by the New Haven town convention, but he is expected to alt in the conabout the association on the floor of the vention on a proxy credential and with presbytery. The dispatch also quoted Warformer Governor Thomas M. Waller of ten Switzler in an address before that New London, will be one of the commandbody in which he severely arraigned the ing figures on the floor. The belief is, the Bryan men will not make a fight for reso lutions of instruction to the delegation, presurance offered by the association as 'unferring to have a harmonious gathering and to secure several places on the delegation for personal friends of Mr. Bryan.

Busy Week in Congress. In congress the agricultural appropriation bill will follow the naval bill in order in the senate and it will be succeeded in turn by the District of Columbia and pension appropriation bills. The house give the entire week to the consideration In sending out these circular letters Mr. of the sundry civil bill, which is really the last of the big supply bills to receive the attention of that body during the session. April 30, five years ago, snow covered and correct understanding of just what this There are two more of these bills to come. the orchards and the temperature was Christian Benevolent association is. In addi- the general deficiency and the military

paratively small appropriations.

The house currency caucus is scheduled sion of the presbytery at the First church for some night about the middle of the of Omaha June 2, when the congregation week. Mr. Watson, the republican whip, of the Third church will be cifed to show says there is no doubt the caucus will cause for not accepting the resignation of insist that a currency hill will be agreed its pastor, Rev. J. B. Cherry, Ph. D., who upon at the caucus and passed by the resigned as a result of the Christian Benevhouse. The prediction is general among olent association. A committee consisting of republican members that if any bill passes Rev. T. K. Hunter, Rev. M. V. Higbee and it will be the Vreeland bill. If that or Mr. Boggs of the Dundee Presbyterian any other currency measure receives the church, was named by the presbytery to approval of the caucus it will probably be taken up for consideration by the house immediately after the disposition of the FOR A MAY MUSIC FESTIVAL civil sundry bill. There will be two days of general debate on the aundry civil bilt. Plana Being Made for Three Concerts which, in addition to permitting several political speeches to be made, will also afford opportunity to consider conference The third annual festival in the present reports, of which quite a number are expected to be presented during the week. series of May music festivals will occur The bill itself will probably provoke no

for the accompaniment to Haydn's ora- still several speeches to be made on the nesota. He is conductor of a large ora- it before adjourning for the day.

Three Speeches by Tuft. day. On Tuesday afternoon he will address In addition to this orchestra the managea meeting of the Red Cross society at the ment of the festival have engaged four Waldorf-Astoria in New York City and soloists of known ability. Mr. Carlo the same evening he will discuss before lations of the paper makers and is with- As he was a man of exemplary habits his Fischer, 'cellist, who made such a hit in the Civic Forum in that city the topic, "The Influence of America Upon Popular Government Throughout the World! series, the Thursday matinee. The other Governor Hugnes will address anti-race two soloists of this occasion are Mr. Altrack gambling mass meetings on Thursbert Borroff, basso, of Chicago, and Miss

day night at Schenectady and on Friday The battleship fleet will sail from Banta Barbara on Tuesday, calling at Port Barford and anchoring at Monterey on May 1. At the latter port Bear Admiral Evans. whose indisposition had necessitated a brief rest asbore, will again hoist his flag upon the Connecticut and once more assume active command of the fleet

Saturday night the battleships will sail for Santa Crus, where they will make a brief stop, proceeding for San Francisco

another symphony concert with an entire change of program and will be assisted on that occasion by Mr. Frederick Carberry, The announced purpose of the national tener. The closing concert of the series. Haydn's "Creation" will be rendered by convention of the attemployed to be held in New York on Friday is to "so attract the Oratorio society. Miss Petring, sothe attention of the people at large to the prane; Mr. Carberyy, tenor; Mr. Borroff, necessity of securing employment for the many hundreds of thousands of men out of work that they will insist that congress, The featival will be held in the Audibefore it adjourns, do something for these

> Otehor meetings scheduled include the seventeenth annual session of the General Society Daughters of the Revolution, which will open in New York on Monday and continue through the week; he second annual banquet on Monday of the Independence league, which isexpected to give added impetus, to the novement for a national independence

Mine May Remain Sealed. LARAMIE, Wyo. April 26.-(Special)-

V. R. Doane, commercial agent of the 'nion Pacific Coal company, was here yeswedgy and stated that he did not know when the Hanna mine, recently the scene if a terrible explosion, would be responed. The second second

the exhibition

of electrical firms of full-blood Cherokee woman. arly all the prominent the improvement was the betterment of ton. Son, Cleveland and Chicago and the investment situation, and the inciother eastern cities will be represented both sides of the chamber. It was an eardent most relied on to point this improve-ment was the sucress of the Pennsylvania bond laste. It is many years since a The publicar will be represented. both sides of the chamber. It was an ear-nest plea for the Indians of Oklahoma part in the show and make big displays. The building will be decorated by means invested with so much significance as of a vast and artistic lighting scheme Indian being a measure providing for the this Pennsylvania operation. Annologies which will flood the arena with varied-

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re and the \$100,000,000 New York Cen- land, where electricity will be used in a which marked in a decisive way the re- When Manager Gillan of the Auditorium were 100-year 34 per cent general refund- take notice. Chicago and New York elec- bers there were 30,000,000 acres of land in for them was heralded as marking a new show is going to be a winner and they and those related to them. This land is era in American railroad finance. The are giving the show the finest kind of nontaxable and inalienable, the bill which event proved that this new basis of in- treatment in the form of excellent notices. prompted the able effort of Mr. Carter torest return on capital was not to be The show will open Monday evening. May providing for the removal of restrictions on permanent and was due in large part to 4, and will continue every afternoon and the surplus allottment of the mixed blood the prolonged prostration which had pre- evening during the week. It will draw Indian of half or more than half Indian d it, coupled with distrust and fimid-thousands of people from surrounding blood, but there the bill stopped, leaving ing expositions ever undertaken in Omaha. To make the exhibition all the more inmusic and vaudeville, as well as some startling electrical experiments, which will entertain and instruct the audience from

chased in New England by Local Firm.

The ability of the west to buy low rate bonds was demonstrated last week when the American Safe Deposit and Trust company of Omaha bought in New England

\$58,000 worth of twenty-year city of Omaha bonds The New England people have held these through which the foreign participation in bands for nearly eighteen years and during

the money. These bonds met with ready sale, all laving been disposed of to investors in

issued and they all bore his signature. PAPIO VALLEY CORN CLUB Organization is an Auxiliary to

Bouglas County Agri-

cultural Society. Twenty-tive boys enrolled as members of The effect on the accurities market, while the Papio Valley Corn ctub Friday evening marked, has been sober and restrained and at a meeting which was held at A. Wellwithout symptoms of speculative excited man's Cremona farm. This club is an aux-This restraint is partly due to mary of the Douglas County Agricultural qualifying considerations in the outlook, society. John A. Wellman was elected The new financing, while reflecting marked president; Herman Williams, vice president, suprovement in conditions over those of Henry Jensen, secretary, and Emil Doil. restoration of normal conditions, either of Douglas county show was promised the breakers with power to force an immunity complete by the Cudahy City market and in Migneapolis. He is professor of the purpose of proceeding with the bill, and credit or of capital amply. The immediate boys before exhibiting at the National Corn try that this information be secured, for bath from the government whenever caught the Central market, about six months in theory of music in the University of Minconditions in ledustry and commerce also show in December. To make the meeting it is of greatest importance not only to in its agreements? Shall I tell you the each place, but left for his home in Cleve-

Farmer Injured by Stallion. MITCHELL, S. D., April 26.—(Special.) -D. N. Smith, a farmer living in Sanborn county, was nearly killed a few \$100,000. The roof and third floor of the days ago by a victous stallion which he was leading along while he was riding a horse. The stallion is a victous brute, and while walking by the side of the other norse he suddenly grabbed Mr. Smith by the arm and closed down with his power-The Largette county republican convention ful jaws, breaking the arm of the man was held Saturday morning at the court at once. Mr. Smith tried to heat the touse and was one of the most harmonious stallion off with his whip, but he held taneous fast and finally lifted Mr. Smith from county. County Chairman Ed F. Stable bis own horse and threw him to the called the convention to order, the several ground, trying to stamp him with his ponderous hoofs. In the act of raising farm in Nickerson township, which he facturers and paper journals. als hody to stamp Mr. Smith the abillion still owned at the time of his death. For lifted the infortunate man from the the last thirteen years he had lived in liminary statement. Mr. Menn of the comground and dropped him down again, so Fremont. His wife died about sixteen mittee said in answer that what the com the ground and then dropped his heavy Clara, assistant librarian at the State uniweight on the prostrate man with his versity; Ruth, Helen and Nikita. knees, continuing to grind the arm he held in his mouth. Mr. Smith fought this country and in Europe, Asis and Africa. the stallion with his whip and punched He was a member of the Ancient Order the price of print paper and whether th the butt of it into the animal's eyes, but of United Workmen, Wyoming's defenation in congress, Senators Mr. Smith rode finally started toward home and the stallion released his hold on the man and started after his animal empanion. Mr. Smith was badly bruised

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