

sledge on whoels trotted into City Hall park late yesterday, their driver, Ell A. Smith, completed probably the long-est dog sledge trip on record and won a wager, said to be \$10,000, of nearly thes years' standing. Smith is a miner and formerly gov-ernment undi driver in Alaska. When he stopped in to visit Mayor McLellan, yesterday, he had completed.

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The preliminaries for the big match will include "Americus" of Baltimore, against Young Gotch of Cleveland, and a number of local men. These will be short time limited bouts.

A PET DOG.

Exclusion for convict, as opposed to free labor. Exclusion from American sheres of foreign pauper laborers. Eight-hour work day and legisla-tion in favor of safety appliances for workingmen. Exactment of an employer's liability Enactment of an employer's liability act within constitutional bounds. Immediate adoption of precautionary measures to prevent a repetition of re-cent mining disasters. Work on public improvements in times of depression, for unemployed men Brooding Over its Death Caused Mrs Hanna Willis to Drown Herself. men passage of a law prohibiting from assuming jurisdiction in-The ourts volving the constitutionality of any law enacted by Congress and approved by the president. The maintaining of farmers' organizations and extension of their power and influence.

Princess Radolin at the reception given by Ambassador White yesterday aft-PROCLAIMED AS PROTEST Both the prince and the princ-nifested particular cordiality to ernoon. Dr. Hill, the prince assuring him that the reception accorded him as Ameri-can ambassador in Berlin would be all the warmer on account of the unfor-tunate incident of his acceptability at

Restaurants today all showed evi-dences of the increasing traffic. From 11:30 o'clock till after 2 the leading down town cafes were taxed to their capacity to accommodate guests. On the street corners there are many signs and symbols that conference time has arrived, visible in the sudden increase of mendicants of all kinds, and "fak-ers" with little things for sale. Before noon today a map with a weighing machine who will give you back your nickel if he can't guess your weight within three pounds, and a popcorn man in a white coat and cap had es-tablished themselves on the corner of South Temple, while all the other cor-ners in the business section were sim-ilarly occupied, rly occupied.

trip entirely by land, not in less than a month less inishing it in than two and a half years. Smith's regularity in making his mail trips imough the wilds and snows of Alaska with dogs as motive power, resulted family in a wager that he could not make a trip with his outfit to New York from Nome in two and one-half years. Smith has won by one day shot of a month. He received from the mayor an autograph letter cer-tifying his arrival in New York.

A LIGHT SENTENCE.

Helena, Mont., April 2.—United States Judge Hunt today imposed the lightest sentence on record for a violation of the feacing laws, when Nels Strongberg of Butte was fined \$10, it having been shown that the enclosures was solely for the purpose of protecting his horses.

IMPERIAL IRRIGATION CO.

hs Books Are Ordered Turned Over to

California Development Co.

Imperial, Cal., April 3 .--- The governor of Lower California has issued an order directing that the books of the Mexican corporation, owning that perion of the Imperial irrigation irrigation system in Mexico, be turned over to the stockholders of the Califernia Development company, by the Southern Pacific company, and the stickholders now in possession. The Mexican company now owns the intake and the largest portion of the main earal leading to distributing sys-tems of mutual water companies. The stock of the company is owned by the Californin Development cimpany, which owns that portion of the system in Mexico. This is the latest This is the latest move t between the stockholdis the context between the intest move in the context between the stockhold-ers and the Southern Pacific company for he control of the irrigation sys-tem. As several matters have been recently adjusted between the inter-ests incoled recently adjusted between the inter-ests involved, it is expected that this will be also. The annual meeting of the Mexican company will be hold Treaday, when there may be further development. developments.

SHORT BUT SWEET.

Couple Married in March Seek Divorce And Will Remarry in June.

And Will Remarry in June. Chicago, April 3.—Although their that wedded life has been "one fair dream of bliss." Mr. and Mrs. Frank L Boud will ask Judge Carpenter to-day to annul their marriage, which took place on March 11. because Mrs. Boud was divorced less than a year ago. In June another ceremony will be per-formed. It is said to be the first in-stance of this kind under the new law, It was Judge Carpenter's decision a week ago that led the couple to ask for the annulment. At that time the court handed down

At that time the Hearing the boy's cries, several dec-orators ran to his assistance but fell back when Fesesl armed himself with a pair of heavy oak stands. With assistance of a policeman, he was fin-ally overpowered and captured. in which he declared that an opinior sons remarrying within a together illegally. Moral the reason advanced by

Year lived together ilisgaily. Moral srounds is the reason advanced by Mrs. Boud in her application. "Mrs. Boud was the wife of R. O. Friger, Chicago manager for a varnish ompany, until last June. She secured a decree then on the charge of erueity? About the middle of February Mrs. Boud answered an advertisement ir-series by Mr. Boud asking for an us attent. It was less than a month attenward when they journeyed to thow Point, Ind., where they wers married by Justice Nichoisan.

GAINES NOMINATED AGAIN.

Charleston, W. V., April 3.-At Hin-ton late yesterday the Republicans of the Third district unannously re-nominated Joseph Holt Gaines for his fifth term in Congress, C. C. Beury of Fayette county and William S. Ed-wards of Charleston were elected dis-trict delegates to the Chicago conven-tion and instructed to support Taft for tion and instructed to support Taft for

the presidential nomination

UNDESIRABLE FOREIGNER

New York Detective Force Aiding Secret Service to Locate Him That

He May be Deported.

New York, April 3 .- A goodly proportion of the detective force of New York City is busy helping the United States secret service bureau to locate all aliens in the city who have been undesirable and who may be deported "There have been no arrests thus far," said Chief Elynn of the New York service bureau, "but the police and the secret service men are work-ing together in weeding out such peo-ple as we can get hold of and stamp unfit sort.

"There is no chance of our deport-ing Berkman or Emma Goldman. The former has been here too long and the latter is the daughter of a cui-zen. Emma Goldman's father took out naturalization papers, and it is highly improbable that she can be sent out of the United States."

IN SHEEP'S CLOTHING.

Thief Dons Priest's Robes and Robs a Cathedral.

CONSUL ROACH DEAD.

Berne, Switzerland, April 3.-James Jef-frey Roach, the American consul at Ferne, died here this morning after a bug illness. Mr. Roach was appointed to Ferne in April 1907. Previous to that Fe was American consul at Genoa. Mr. Roach was born in Freiand in 1817 and was appointed from Massachussetts. He was a poet and author of considerable note.

trust to all property owned by his wife as security for bonds to be issued by him and which are to be non-interest bearing and for a period of 10 years. He agrees to pay \$50,000 of his indebted-ness by 1912, and annual payments thereafter until the entire amount is paid up or the bonds mature. In case one payment is missed the court will foreclose and take charge of his prop-erty. His principal asset is a lead mine at Fairview Landing, Hardin county, Ill. of which his wife owns \$5 per cent. Mulholland expressed him-self as confident that he can pay off his entire indebtedness in less than 20 years under arrangement. New York, April 3.—Charged with malicious mischief and intoxication, Eugene J. Fessel, of Erooklyn, is locked up in the East Fifty-first street station, where he was taken after being arcested behind the altar rail in St. Patrick's cathedral on Fifth avenue. Entering the sacristy unobserved, Fes-sel, it is charged, arrayed himself in priestly garb, dragged costly yestment set, it is charged, arrayed himself in priestly garb, dragged costly vestment about the floor, and defied capture for ten minutes with two prayer stands, wielded as clubs. A choir boy who noted the man's actions and ap-proached him was seized and half smothered beneath a pile of silk and lace robes laid out for the service. Hearing the hox's criss several dec

Judge Afraid to Leave Them Together

For Fear of a Fight. Chicago, April &.-The jury in the Patrick J. O'Hare Sunday closing case was dismissed by Judge Stephen A. Foster last night after six hours' de-hiberation when the balliff informed him a fight was in progress in the jury room and they feared to leave the jurors together over night. The jury stood, when the final bal-lot was taken. S for acquittal and 4 for conviction. The noise of the fight was even greater than in the preced-ing saloon case when a chair was smashed during argument. Tables wore overturned, chairs were banged against the walls and floor, and the dozen of the jurymen could be heard berating each other.

Milliville, N. J., April 12.—Brooding over the death of a pet dog, Mrs, Hanna Willis threw herself into the Richmond mill pond near home early today and was drowned. Several weeks ago, while Mrs. drowned. Several weeks ago, while Mrs. Willis was crossing the railroad track an electric car struck and killed her pet dog. The shock so unnerved her that her physicians feared for her reason.

CITY ORDINANCES OF CHICAGO FAVOR THE RICH

Chicago, April 3 .- City ordinances Chicago favor the rich man and harm the poor man, according to Judge Mc Kenzie Cleland. Speaking before the men of the Park-

side Baptist church last night, he

Recently in the same court were two cases of men who were fined \$50. One was a rich man, and, having been fined, pulled a \$1,000 bill from his pocket, receiving his change. The other man could not pay \$50. He went to the Bridewell for 100 days. At the comple-tion of less than haif his term his wife, with two children, arrived in Chicago from Italy.

"Imagine this injustice of the law Just as long as there are rich and poor in our society there will be an inequali-ty of laws."

JOHN MULHOLLAND OFFERS A COMPROMISE SCHEME.

Chicago, April 3 .- A dispatch to the Record-Herald from Danville, Ill., says: John Mulholland, who operated in Kansas City, St. Louis, Cincinnati and New York, and is alleged to have secured large sums from investors on various schemes, yesterday offered a compromise, which was accepted by District Judge Francis M. Wright. Mulholland acknowledged debts aggregat-

ing \$1,800,000. He will give a deed of trust to all property owned by his wife

A BAD JURY.

For Fear of a Fight.

FIRST CLASH.

The first clash of the day in the con-

vention came on the report of the com-mittee on permanent organization which recommends that George A. Honnecker of New Jersey be made perma-nent chairman. W. B. Jones of Ne-braska moved as a substitute to the braska moved as a substitute to the report that the temporary organization be made permanent. Mr. Coxey asked that the motion be withdrawn saying that he desires to divide the honors with the east. Mr. Jones de-clined to withdraw, and the conven-tion worked itself into a parliamentary tangle, which was ended by a roll call on the adoption of the substitute. The calling of the roll developed the state of Montana was represented by a resi-dent of St. Louis, but who "called Montana his home." His yote was dent of St. Louis, but who "called Montana his home." His vote was promptly challenged by W. B. Jones, who claimed that the Montana representative was not accepted by the com-mittee on credentials and could there-fore take no part in the convention.

Nebraska was voted down and the Missouri man cast the vote of Montana.

tana. The substitute was lost by a vote of 486 to 281. The original motion was adopted and Mr. Honnecker elected permanent chairman.

COURTS ATTACKED.

Mr. Honnecker made an address of considerable length, in which he vigconsiderable length, in which he vig-orously attacked the courts of the country under whose rulings he de-clared so many gross injustices had been committed. He attacked the Democratic party for the conduct of President Cleveland in the railroad strike of 1894 and the Republican party for the sending of troops into Idaho during the miners' strike. He deprecated the industrial situation of the country, declared the opportune the country, declared the opportune time for a revolution was the present, and asserted that it only needs "the genius of a Robespierre and the elo-quence of a Danton to set the country

in a blaze." Following his address the report committee on resolutions was presented.

A PARTY INCIDENET.

The report of the committee on reso-lutions was read by Joseph A. Parker of Kentucky, and on a motion to adopt T. H. Tibbles of Nebraska objected, saying the more important part of the

çooocccocccccccccccccccccccc **Special Conference**

Edition Saturday The Saturday News this week will be unusually attractive. It

will be asspecial conference edition, containing the proceedings in detail of the first day of conference in the tabernacle. It will have besides all the exclusive features which make the Deseret News notable from week to week.

he German court. Dr. and Mrs. Hill will return to The

Hague on Monday. Dr. Hill does not credit the rumor that he is to replace Whitelaw Reid as ambassador to Great Britain. The im-pression holds here that the Hill in-cident will help the movement in Congress for the purchase of befitting resi-dences to the American ambassadors abroad. With permanent homes for the ambassadors, the national dignity would be not only enhanced, but the distinctions resulting from the personal wealth of the ambassadors would in

a large measure disappear. Regret is expressed in Paris over the report from Berlin that the Japanese government has stolen a nese government has stolen a march on Washington by arranging to pur-chase the preseent residence of Am-bassador Tower in Berlin, it being un-derstood that Washington had made inquiries and intended to buy this property if Congress granted the au-thority

Should the Bacon amendment, appropriating \$400,000 for an American embassy in Paris, pass, it is considered likely that the government will purchase the property now occupied Ambassador White,

EGYPTIAN COTTON.

Efforts to Introduce it Into United

States Crowned With Success.

Washington, April 3.-After years of insuccessful effort to introduce Egyptian otton into the United States, the bureau if plant industry of the department of griculture reports that promising re-uted the been secured in New Mexico

Dr. Webber, now of Cornell, experi-neated with the Egyptian plant in South farolina and northern Georgia but the limite in those sections proved too

severe. The experiments of Dr. Carson, of the department of agriculture in the Colo-rado river basin within the past few years have proven successful, as much as 900 pounds of lint having been secured from one agre last year. Seeds from the successful growths in Arizona are being distributed by the de-pariment.

plank adopted by the committee last night was emitted. Mr. Parker in explaining said that at a subsequent meeting of the com-mittee the plank of money had been materially modified. Mr. Tibbles charg-ed that it was done without the knowled that it was done without the knowldge of the committee on resolutions. There was much confusion in the con-cention and many delegates were clamvention and many delegates were calif-oring for recognition. Mr. Tibbles, in trying to gain the attention of the chairman, became engaged in a heated colloquy with that individual. Tibblos insisted he had the floor and asked the chair that he be permitted to speak. "I cannot furnish you with English words to express yourself," said the chair.

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chair. "I cannot furnish you with a set of brains to preside over this convention," hotly retorted Mr. Tibbles. After considerable wrangling, Mr. Tibbles went to the platform and read that part of the platform that he said had been omitted from the original draft

draft. A motion to incorporate the resolu-tion advocated by Mr. Tibbles in the platform was made and was laid on the table by a vote of 462 to 367 By another vote the motion was tak-en from the table and submitted to a special committee which was ordered draft. special committee which was on to report at the afternoon session.

Rome, April 3 .- A general strike has

been proclaimed as a protest against the fatalities in connection with the disorders on the streets here yesterday when the troops fired on and killed three rloters and wounded 15 others, four of whom were mortally injured. The strike so far has not been very successful in the center of the city. Most of the shops are open, although shutters have been up in the buildings shutters have been up in the buildings as a protection against possible riots. The government has taken energetic action to restore order and the whole garrison of the city is being kept in readiness. Several demonstrations had been formed throughout the day but these were rapidly broken up by the troops who, with fixed bayonets, charged upon the disturbers and forced them to disperse. Seventy anarchists who had gathered at their headquar-ters, were surrounded by troops and taken into custody.

ters, were surrounded by troops and taken into custody. By noon the movement had become more general. The drivers of the mail wagons used to collect from the pil-ar boxes, refused to continue and were at once replaced by soldiers. The wag-ons are being escorted by cavalry. One of the men injured yesterday died today.

MISS GOULD'S CHARITIES

She Gives Out a Statement Telling of The Necessity of Retrenchment in Them.

New York, April 3 .- Miss Helen Gould has given out through her secretary a statement that the necessity of retrenchment in her charities had forced her to close part of her estate at Tarrytown, of which a portion is to be rented, to rent the girls' industrial school at Lyndhurst, recently built at a cost of \$75,000, and to discontinue plans for outings for children of the poor at Woodycrest this summer.

"It is probable that the school will not be reopened," the statement read, and it continued with the explanation that the present financial conditions are responsible for this curtailment of Miss Gould's benevolence. Hundreds of poor children have been

Gould's benevolence. Hundreds of poor children have been entertained at Woodycrest every sum-mer and plans had been made to con-tinue the entertainment there this year. Miss Gould was forced to the conclu-sion that the work could hot be car-ried out without slighting other pro-tacts which she considered more pages jects which she considered more neces-sary, and several weeks ago she gave orders to her agents to discontinue the plans

The Lyndhurst school, which was a pet project with her for many years, has been rented as a school for boys.

ONE OF OUIDA'S DOGS.

New York, April 3.—Pitania, one of the three dogs of which Ouida was go fond, is in Brooklyn. The little pet, white and tan, is the property of Capt Peter McClean, of the steamship Al-geria of the Anchor line, now at the Union stores, Brooklyn. The vessel is scheduled to sail for Naples on Sun-day. day

day, Cept. McClean said that Mile. La Ramed's instructions were to have the three dogs shot after her death. One of the dogs, Ruffino, was found dead at the time his mistress died. The British consul declined to order the two remaining dogs shot. The consul gave Pitania to the captain and kept the other dog. the other dog.

PLENTY OF MEETINGS.

Conference week is always the oc-casion of a large number of meetings for boards on which men from out o town points sit. The Republican stut committee has announced a mean for this week to efficient the cast e-the state delegates' convention. Tuesday next the adult blind of the state will meet in convention to consider means of co-operating for their mutual benefit. Missionary reunions and gatherings of veterans of various movements will also be prominent through the coming week.

PARTIES ARE LINING UP

Engagement of House Leaders Yester. day but Skirmish Preliminary

To the Great Battle.

Washington, April 3.-Leaders of the two parties in the house agree that yesterday's engagement on the floor was but a skirmish preliminary to an extended battle in which the Demo-cratic minority expects to fight out to a finish its program of endeavoring to secure by coercian berilation to a finish its program of endeavoring to secure by coercion certain legislation demanded by them and in part recom-mended by the president and the Re-publican majority will abandon its de-iensive attitude and carry the war across the border. For the strugglo both forces will strip for action and all such impediments as private bills and minor legislation in general will be cast aside and trampled under foot. Five of the big appropriation bills-District of Columbia, naval naval aca-demy, sundry civil and general defi-ciency-are yet to be disposed of and as the fighting order of the minority is to compel action on selected measas the lighting order of the minority is to compel action on selected meas-ures, by blocking all action, neither minor bills nor debates of any length must be allowed to consume the time remaining. Mr. Williams, the leader of the minority, denies that the affray was in the nature of a filbuster. He declared today that the Democrats ware not filbuster but force inton were not fillbustering, but "are intent upon a serious and highly commendable effort to force the Republicans to do chort to force the Republicans to do one of two things: either pass certain measures which most of them are per-sonally in favor of and which a Repub-lican president has urged or suffer themselves to be recorded open-ly and individually as opposed to them, "the understanding from direct sources is that the Republicaus are presented to hear in against the to them, "the understanding from direct sources is that the Republicans warefare of the boar up against the warefare of the minority for a limited time without recourse to the "deadly weapon of the majority—the rules com-mittee:" but that the Democrats will not be permitted to imperil by delay the big appropriation bill. In other words, recourse will not be had until the sands of the session run low in in from the committee on rules the "without intervention" rule, nor will the speaker invoke the "dilatory mo-tor" decision nuless forced to do so. "There was a slim attendance of mem-bers when the house convened today day, which ran far into the night Font Messrs. Payne and Williams, the ma-porting and the minority leaders, how-ever, wore on hand prepared for the mathematical by a motion by Mr. Payne for the approval of the journal of yes-terday's proceedings. On that motion, must for baring out the full strength was forced by Mr. Williams. The call was forced by Mr. Williams. The was for the manufer was down.