might be continued always. One mem-MILLION ACRES, ber suggested that all the sheepmen in the three counties go into a pool and lease all the lands, but there were not

Utah Men on Critical Situation in the Fight for Range.

MILLION SHEEP.

MEET WITH WYOMING MEN.

Territory Becoming Restricted and Large Concerns Talk-Will Blood be shed Before the Matter is Settled?

An interesting struggle is going on in Wyoming over the distribution of public lands for sheep-grazing purposes. A number of well known Utah sheep men, John C. Mackay, George F. Beckstead and James Chesney, whose flocks range over the border so much that their owners are designated as residents of Wyoming, are participants in the contest, as is also C. E. Wantland, the well known Salt Lake land agent who represents the Union Pacific. The stery of the trouble is fully told in the following itawiins, Wyoming, special of April 18th, to the Denver Stockman;

WILD SCRAMBLE.

There is a wild scramble among the sheepmen of Wyoming for good grazing lands. The wool growers of Carbon, gweetwater and Cinta counties especially are each individually anxious to ease all the unoccupied railroad lands lying west of the Carbon county line but for a long time have been unable to agree upon a division of the range. has been no outward evidenc d the strong desire for the range, but to those on the inside indications are that unless amicable arrangements are made a range war of mean proportions, and outclassing any mean propertons, and outclassing any is later years, will result. The con-testing interests represent more than 1,000,000 head of sheep and they are after 1,000,000 acres of the best grazing used in Waranha land in Wyoming. Heretofore the talk has all been of

the long-distance sort, and as a conse quence aggravating in the extreme, A SECRET MEETING.

Supreme Court Grants a Writ of Error on It has developed today that through the good offices of C. E. Wantiand, the agent of the Union Pacific land depart-ment, the condicting interests were often together at a secret meeting ald in the directors' room of the Raw. Matter Will Now be Carried to the heid in the directors room of the Raw-lips State bank last Thursday. There wayse present Tim Kinney, Joseph Young and A. Luman, representing the wood growers of Sweetwater county; John Mackay, George F. Beckstead and James Chesney of Uinta county, and such members of the Carbon County We discussed acceletion as bureau Supreme Court of the United The supreme court has granted a Vool Growers' association as happened o be in town. Mr. Wantland was also writ of error to the supreme court of the United States in the case of the present. Dr. Osborne was selected as chairman and Will W. Daley acted as Commercial National Bank of Ogden

Mr. Wantland stated that ought these gentlemen to

gether in hopes that they would be able to come to some agreement that would

e had brought.

a satisfactory to all regarding a division of the range. MR. MACKAY TALKS. Mr. Mackay of Uinta county stated wool growers of his county, of sheep owned by residents of Utah, which ranged in Wyoming, were desir-ous of arriving at an amicable settlethe question. He said that the Units county people would insist upon their rights, however. Mr. Macay thought that the Ulnta and Sweetity sheepmen should be con ceded all the range west of the Red desert. His views were concurred in by Mr. Young, Mr. Kinney and the other members of the committee from the It was claimed that the total WERL. number of sheep now using the desert for a winter range are divided about as on county, 434,000 uniy,408,000; Sweetwater county, 270.



Not Having Two-Thirds of Senate it Frequently Needs Democratic Votes -Opposition to Bynum. ESTATE OF K. DONNELLAN.

Special Correspondence. Ed. W. Duncan Asks to be Released Washington, April 18-Probably in no as Guardian of the Young Man.

other legislative body on earth is there uch a necessity to maintain a certain About three years ago Col. J. W. amount of courtesy and forbearance as Donnellan petitioned the probate court In the United States Senate. One of the for the appointment of a guardian for most observant senators in the body his son Kenneth, who, it was stated, was discussing this feature with me and was mentally incapable of transactsaid: "It is the desire of the majority ing business; that he had contracted party, and, in fact, it is its duty to febts, which his father had paid, and maintain good relations with the mi that he allowed himself to be victimized nority and, where it can, to concede to by evil designing persons, against the minority certain rights. Take, for whom he was seemingly unable to proinstance, the present condition in the tect himself. Judge Hiles appointed Senate. We have a number of treaties Ed. W. Duncan guardian of the young that we desire to ratify, not only the man, who was declared to be an incom-petent person. Shortly afterwards young Donnellan went to Seattle, and has been a resident of the State of Nicaragua canal treaty, but also a number of the reciprocity treatics. To do so we must have Democratic votes. Washington ever since. Washington ever since. Kenneth's father now comes into court with another affidacii stating that his son is now capable of attend-icg to his own affairs without the aid of a guardian. This affidavit is sup-norted by a patiking from Mr. Durean The Republicans have not got two thirds of the Senate required for ratifying treatles, and it is necessary to have such relations with the minority as to command the votes needed. It was so orted by a petition from Mr. Duncan, ho says that no funds or property bewhen there was a Democratic adminis tration. Republican votes were necesonging to the young man ever came ato his possession, and that therefore sary to ratify treatles. Of course there he has no report to make on that score, He prays for an order of the court discharging him from further duties should not be anything like partisanship in the matter of treatles which are dealing with foreign and not domestic affairs, but when the majority

unduly angers and oppresses the mi-OCDEN BANK STOCK CASE. nority or forces it into an undesirable situation then we may expect partisan-ship to run high and every act of the administration and majority to be treated with aggressive and determined opposition.

### MR. BYNUM THE ISSUE.

MR. BYNUM THE ISOUL. The senator was discussing the case of William D. Bynum of Indiana, named for appraiser of New York. It was a place which, under the law, goes to the Democrate, and the Democrate, and, in fact, all the opposition to the Republi-cans in the Senate, oppose him. They made an appeal to the Republicans not to force a man upon them as a Demo-crat who opposed the last Democratic candidate for President and who was the leader of the gold Democratic or-ganization as well as an organizer of that movement. Considerable lil feelthat movement. Considerable ill feel-ing developed, and many Republicans

vs Alma D. Chambers, as treasurer of An opinion was handed down in this case on the 10th inst, and it was held that bank stock is not a credit from which debts can be deducted for pur-poses of taxation; also that bank

the measure.

FOR THE PRINTERS.

Representative Heatwole of Minne-

sota is a friend of the printers. He

has introduced and is urging the pas-sage of a bill prohibiting the govern-

ment from printing or engraving on stamped envelopes anything save the stamp. This will compel those who

want stamped envelopes with a return

card in the corner to obtain them from

some printing office. Millions of en-velopes, with a return card printed in

British Unprogressiveness.

London, April 19 .- The Times today

begins a series of articles on "Ameri-

# TO-DAY!

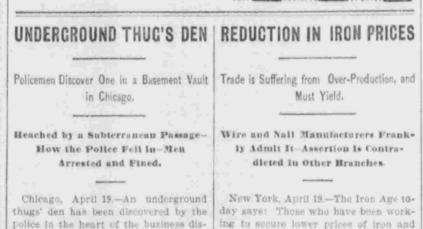
"To-morrow, did'st thou say? asked Cotton; "Go to, I will not hear of it. Wisdom disclaims the word, nor holds society with those that own it. 'T's Fancy's child, and Folly is il's father.

The time to do is TO-DAY. Procrastination has brought to the grave thousands who should be living. Heed Nature's signals of warning, and heed them TO-DAY. It is easy to stay the rivulet, but the river's end is the sea. Do not allow disease, through negligence, to get the better of you. Health is everything; keep it, and the world is yours. Let it slip from you and all is lost.

Kidney disease is the most insidious of all mortal diseases, because the kidneys have few nerves of sensation, and the first indication that you are in the outer circle of the whirlpool is through symptoms—such as headaches, dull, heavy, tired feelings, fickle, seanty, high-colored fluids, with sediment on standing, or too profuse and pale in color, with little or no sediment, dimness of vision, sleeplessness, forebodings of evil, nervousness, palor, palpitation on slight exertion, etc., etc. Should any of these symptoms manifest themselves, make no delay. Haste, for your life, before the dread Bright's disease-a di sease so terrible that physicians hold out no hope of cure-fastens itself upon you.

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TO-DAY!



New York, April 19 .- The Iron Age totrict. The retreat, which shows signs of steel have been ably reinforced from an an occupancy of several months, is a unexpected quarter during the week. basement vault in the ruins of the A. C. It is quite unusual for men representing McClurg book store, Wabash avenue large producing interests to come out and Madison street. The place was raided and seven men and boys were artions in price are to be exected. Ordinarily such conditions are incealed as long as possible and consected. cessions are made secretly, so as not to plarm the trade generally. But we are now being treated to an apparently frank admission of a serious congestion in Important branches of production, so serious as to require heroic treat-ment. A round dozen wire nail facand wire mills have been own to enable an accumulation tories stock to be worked off. They were t all shut down at once as erroneousreported, but during a period of a reek or more



a total of 1.112,000. Illiam Daley, Charles E. Blydenurgh, R. A. Smiley and others spoke i behalf of the Carbon county woo wers. They contended that the Car-county sheepmen have always enthe use of the Red desert as far est as llitter creek, and as the numer of sheep now owned by the mem-ers of the Carbon County Wool Growrs' association is larger than ever be-ore they could not well get along with uss range. But in the interest of harony, however, the association would willing to take a lease of all railroad lands extending as far west as Table Rock, giving the Uinta and Sweetwater county sheepmen all the range west of that point.

# COMMITTEE APPOINTED.

It was finally decided to appoint a committee to see if an agreement could not be reached. The following were named as such committee: John Mac-kay, Unita county: William Daley, Carbon county: James Young, Sweet-water county; C. E. Wantland, com-mittee at large. An adtantament was mittee at large. An adjournment was taken for a few hours to give the com-mittee time to deliberate. On reas-sembling later in the afternoon the committee monthly in the afternoon the sommittee reported it was unable to some to any satisfactory understand-ng. The members from Uinta and Weetwater country from Uinta and weetwater countles contended that hey could not get along without rang-ng their sheep east of Bitter creek, and of them thought they ought to mitted to come as far as the Red tesert. This the Carbon county men would not entertain at all. The report was fully discussed, but the conflicting sts seemed to be as far apart as ever

FOR COMPROMISE. While the Carbon county people are asking for all the range west of Bitter as a compromise, they would be to accept a lease to Table rock. other hand, the western people ing that they be given the range desert, but would be willing to mise on Tipton. Therefore, the ty in controversy is the six-mile lying between Table rock and Another proposition that the y of the Carbon county associa-uld probably be willing to aculd be to admit Mr. Tim Kinney ember of the Carbon county asprovided they were given a Il lands as far west as Bitter It appeared to be the concensus ion that the Union Pacific comwould eventually have to decide

lying to an inquiry as to what ipany would do in that event. antiand, the representative of the department, said the company d certainly endeavor to treat all ests fairly. In determining what tion of the range should be allotted he sheepmen in the several counties, number of sheep owned by each and bearing on freight and transportation would be taken into consideration.

# WAS NO AGREEMENT.

No agreement being possible, the reof the committee was, on motion, on the table. A resolution was ets for coming here to endeavor to come to an agreement regarding this important matter, and expressing the bope that whatever action may be eventually taken the harmonious rela-tions that have bartofore evicted tions that have heretofore existed

poses of taxation; also that bank shareholders, whether residents of Utab hich included several thousand head or not, are not entitled to have their personal debts deducted from their

and responsibilities of guardian.

Petition of Plaintiff.

States.

Weber county.

stock valuation. The writ of error was granted on the petition of Treasurer Chambers, who claims that the decision of the Utah appellate court is contrary to the re-vised statutes of the United States in regard to taxation; that its effect will our legislation.' be to make a discrimination in favo of moneyed capital other than that employed in national banks, and that th denies the stockholders equal protection of the law.

WILL GO TO MERCUR.

#### Rev. C. A. Edwards Accepts a Call to First M. E. Church There.

Rev. C. Arnold Edwards, who has been engaged in church work in Salt Lake for three months, has accepted a all from the First M. E. church at Mercur, and will deliver his first sermon in that camp on Sunday evening next. -----

# SMALL BLAZE LAST NIGHT.

Considerable alarm was occasioned last night by a fire which started in S. mand for providing an armor plant so as to cause a reduction in the price. The Senate in the last Congress insist-ed upon the low price for armor. The belief is general that the Senate naval C. Ewing's chicken coop at the rear of the Cullen. The blaze extended to some rubbish near McCoy's stables and made a great deal of smoke. The fire depart-ment was called out and soon extin-

committee, which now has charge of the naval appropriation bill, will op-pose the House bill and report in favor of a lower price than \$545 per ton. guished the flames. Mr. McCoy cut his thumb quite severely in trying to break a pane of blass for an opening for the hose, The most determined senators for a reduction in price are Chandler and Tillman, both of whom are members of the naval committee. In the "good

old days" man's care for his health was marked by the completeness of the armor in which he locked himself up. It was very un-2 healthy in those "merry days" of jovial the robber barons to be outside of the steel case CO BOA of knigthood. It was steel vs. steal every hour of the day. In our times a man

velopes, with a return eard printed in the corner, are now furnished by the government through the postoffice de-partment. Mr. Heatwole says this class of printing belongs to the effices that are equipped for it throughout the country and especially in the smaller job offices. Even the gmallest towns, he says, have business men who ob-tain their supplies through the post-offices. The government carries all tain their supplies through the post-offices. The government carries all these supplies to the country towns free of charge, which makes it easy to obtain them. Mr. Heatwole intends to press the bill and pass it this session if possible. needs to be armed inside rather than The out. Call 5 like love in that he "laughs at lock-miths." You can't lock him out, but

you can make it so mighty uncomfortable for him that he'll be glad to get out and seek some other lodging. The greatest protection against disease

can Engineering Competition," written by a special correspondent, who dilates upon the "indifference displayed by is a healthy condition of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. British manufacturers toward the im-Health is the true armor against the germ. The health of the stomach and mense developments in America" and upon the certainty of a "serious rivalallied organs is assured to those who use so soon as the present excessiv home demand in the United States Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. slackens up." It purifies the blood, strengthens the Commenting editorially upon the opening article and emphasizing the stomach, nourishes the nerves and gives

new life to the lungs. There is no alcohol or other intoxicant contained in "Golden Medical Discoverv.

I used ten hottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Med-<sup>11</sup> used ten bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Med-ical Discovery and several vials of his 'Pieasant Pellets' a year ago this spring, and have had no trouble with indigestion since," writes Mr. W. T. Thompson, of Townsend, Broadwater Co., Mon-tana. "Words fail to tell how thankful I am for the relief, as I had suffered so much and it seemed that the doctors could do me no good. I got down in weight to its portads, and was not able to work at all. Now I weigh nearly its and can do a day's work on the farm." The Diagraphy Pollets cure billionsness.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets cure biliousness to prevent a rude awakening."

raided and seven men and boys were arwant to get away early. We rested.

ing a time to vote upon the Philippine bill, upon the Quay case and upon other The vault is reached by a secret passage which the refugees scooped out in measures which may be called party the mass of ruins yet remaining in the measures. By acting in a manner con-sidered discourteous by the minority the basement. An iron door with rusty Senate may be compelled to remain in session forty to sixty days longer than there is any real necessity for doing. It bolts and bars gives access to the inner chamber of the retreat, which is the old vault. Here the members of the band would be better to keep on good terms with the minority and to get through had ranged bunks and set up their stock of comforts of life. A small kerosene CONGRESSIONAL NAVAL FIGHT. stove was used for cooking, and an

ancient case for shipping books served The greatest contest now is over the The greatest contest now is over the naval appropriation bill. Even if the bill passes as reported by the majority members of the committee on naval af-fairs in the House it is only the first stage of the measure. Not only is the fight against the armor plate prothe double purpose of study and dining

Early in the morning Polleeman Robert Lind noticed a man lift a plank near the southeast corner of the ruin and disappear from view. The policeman ifted the same plank, only to find a against the large increase made for the leading apparently to nowhere,

navy. Many members of Congress be-lieve that the battleships now ordered should be completed before more are Lind called a patrol wagon. Down the passage the pollcemen ground their way to the iron door. Innuthorized. Then there is a desire on le they found the seven men, whom the part of some members to have more cruisers instead of battleships, But the main contention is over the price of armor plate. Naval officers who know something of this matter they immediately marched to the sta-" were pieces of gas which the police besipe and a "billy. ve have seen service in hold-up work. "There was no evidence against the declare that there is danger of delay-ing the purchase of armor, and they men." said Police Captain Colleran, "and they were dismissed with light fines. I have no doubt, however, that oppose a government armor plate ry. The majority of Congress factory. The majority of Congress seems to favor paying the price for armor, but there is a very great dethe place has been the refuge of many criminal characters.'

#### CLERGYMEN COMING.

Will Plan for Missionary Work All Over the World.

New York, April 19 .- The White Star liner Teutonic, due here today from Liverpool, has on board a large number of clergymen who are coming here o attend the Ecumenical conference on foreign missions, which meets in Carnegie hall on March 21. These clargymen come from all over the world-from Germany, France, Italy, India slam and almost every country of the globe. The major part of the delega-tion consists of English clergymen, as ingland is to be strongly represented

t the conference It is believed that the Teutonic car-ies most of the delegates coming here rom and by way of Europe, although ome are expected to arrive on April I, the opening day of the conference,

Saturday steamers Ex-President Harrison, who is to arve here today from Indianapolia, will all the conference to order and act as some little time The program a honorary president. ncludes many addresses, but in its in ormal part consists chiefly of the com paring of notes and laying of plans fo the good of intestionary work all or the world. Almost 2.000 delegates a expected to aftend and this number i ades many statesmen, financiers a ducators, as well as clergymen and missionaries. A feature of the conerence will be the extensive exhibit which is planned to be left here in memory of it, showing the results of 100 years of American missionary work all over the world,

#### Strike May be Ended.

New York, April 19 .- The contracting firm of Coleman, Breuchand & Colman, may, after all, end the strike at the Cornell dam and its quarrels by add-ing \$16 a day or less to its pay roll, as It has made known its willingness t give the inborers classed as hand drift rs \$1.50 a day of ten hours, the com-promise rate asked by the strikers. The irm insists that this is not a "concesion." but had the men not struck this would have been hald. The strikers had "great importance of the matter," the Times says: "The difference between English and American workmen is the same as the difference between the me-chanical discipline of our soldiers and not last evening arrived at any de-cision in regard to the offer.

#### Eight Hour Bill.

that reliance upon individual training and intelligence which is now recog-Washington, Aptil 18.-The House sub-committee on labor, in charge of Gardner eight-hour bill, reached a de-cision today on the final form of the bill and on several amendments, all of which will be reported to the full com-mittee on labor next Friday, when it nized as necessary in orderly armies. "In fact, our workmen are too much like their masters in thinking that what has been done in the past will do very well in the future. We trust that these letters on American engineering may help to dispel this illusion in time is expected that final action will be taken.

Representatives of other important deny the right of wire manufacturers to speak for them and claim that iron and steel prices generally have not been threatened with the danger of a col-lapse. Reductions have been made but hey have been brought about gradual-y and naturally without disturbing the trade, and no sharp tumble in values a expected unless this development in

wire trade should produce such an effect. The week in other respects has

brought forth indications of improving business. Large western consumers of foundry plg iron have placed heavy contracts for extended deliveries, among the buyers being some of the shrewdest members of the trade. The movement thus begun was reasonably expected to

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eign trade.

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spread to other consuming interests. Even in the East, where buyers have been least inclined to anticipate their wants. a disposition to purchase in greater quantities was being manifest ed. Orders for export have been larger

This business will probably be checked for a little time as the new conditions here were promptly cabled alroad but if it is found in time that prices have not been demoralized by what has happened it is believed that the endurance of this trying experience will have quite

reassuring effect on both home and The most important event of the week n finished steel was the placing of a ontract for approximately 80,000 tons of plates, shapes, etc., required for the construction of the rapid transit tunnel in New York city, which was secured by the Carnegie Steel company. The

New FORK, April 15. - study Cambon, mbassador from France, addressed a arge audience at Columbia university his afternoon. The appearance of the distinguished F.enchman was greeted with applause, which continued for everal minutes. M. Cambon seemed anounced as a proof of rapid,y declin ing prices, was morely an ope acknowledgement of what several man ufacturers have quietly been doing for e pleased at the warmth of his

columbia university for its achieve-nents, he praised unstintingly the New York, April 16 .- Henry Perrina umerican people and American insti-Townsend, a well known lawyer, a na-tive of Illinois and a California pioneer

of 1849. Is dead at his home in this city The French nation is bound to the nged 74 years. San Jose, Cal., April 19.-William Boots, the ploneer race horse raiser of the State, is dead at the age of 79 years.

NEW

4,000 troops were hastening to the front. The Yaquis have about 6,000 men under Oliver R. Meredith, 29 E. 1st So. arms. They have Remington and Mauser rifles, and bows and arrows. They have two cannon that 34 Yaquis aptured from 200 Mexicans. ...WESTERN DENTAL CO.. "The Indian commissariat is supplied from Mexican convoys and the Yaqui valley, where they have commandeered 10,000 head of cattle. The Mexicans keep to the roads and towns, while the ROOMS EAGLE BLK 73 WEST SECOND Yaquis hold the sierra. The Mexicans timate the Yaquis at 15,000, but the SOUTH STREET. population of Sonora is at least 120,000, and half of them are Yaquis. The In-BEST SET OF TEETH SS.00. dians have a peculiar system for keep-log their treasury in funds. The war-WORK GUARANTEED FIRST CLASS. TEETH EXTRACTED POSITIVELY WITHOUT PAIN. lors alternate between the firing 1 WM. BROADBENT, D. D. S., PROPRIETOR. "VITALIZED AIR." ind working in the mines and on the community and a second s ranches. Their wages go to the comomn "Within the past two weeks several engagements have been fought in which the government troops were genand and 1 Se . IN THE 18 : 11110 After paying a high compliment to

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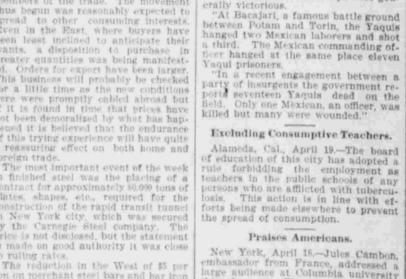
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from the seat of the Yaqui war in Mexico, brings advices as follows:

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