# TRANSMISSISSIPPI **CONGRESS TODAY**

Addresses Delivered Before a Representative Body at Houston.

SUBJECTS WERE VARIED.

oriental Trade, Lukes and Gulf Wajerway, Transmississippi Develspinent, and Irrigation.

[Afternoon Dispatches.] Houston, Tex., April 18.-The second lay's session of the Transmississippi agress was largely attended, the time ng taken with various addresses or Prof. S. Waterhouse, of St. Louis, de

vered an address on "Trade With the His address was a lengthy vocacy of extending business through he Philippine gateway to Asia, He was followed by Mr. Lyman E.

logicy, of Chicago, who spoke about the Lakes and Gulf Waterway." Mr. Janies A. Troutman, of Kansas, vered an address entitled "A Cen-Transmississippi Develop-

said that in 1836 Texas ceded ter r which it asserted dominion ited States for \$10,000,000. In ws of the State of Texas gave ugh at 10 cents a gailon to pay chase price and leave \$1,800,000

Thomas Jefferson paid Na-naparte \$15,000,000 for Louishens that cackle around the arms of the "Louisiana Pur y eggs enough every year to a reimburse the United States

aggregate foreign trade of the country for seven Exports, Gulf ports. fic ports, \$347,060,000 Gulf ports, \$165,000. rts \$327,000,000; total, \$492, a small portion of wha and crossed the waters

of the West had in their ure congestion of future higher and despair. He people together in this Terrible Effect of the Recent Storm-

y are crowded in Europe vest life of its conpensa-t some of our Atlantic lready reached that persetts, the ideal common an average population of pure mile 98 more than Massachusetts population 4.000,000 people. The same resent population of the students distrust the pro-

arable lands are now in If every scre of land west s rich in every element of and drink with the dry p if free trade; Populists free sliver and gold h trnorance and church extripate vice; for the blessings smiles of the devil; peo-

triumphal murch around Bradford Prince, of New about the admission of tatchood, saying in part: repect to the three Ter-New Mexico, Arizona na certainly so far s a privilege, but should

or now exists in relaed of their full rights vernment. Its populacontained so many plation is almost ex-in. The foreign clen connection with the as a self-governing commu-

al strength it is amply able to rapid advancement is Mead of the United States

egian embraces an area European country save on than now lives east the nation's farm thef hope of those who shad industry and self-tich to win landed inacks moisture. Where rivers have been turned from their course, the products which have resulted equal in excel-lence and amount those of the most fa-

ored districts of ample rainfall.

'The essence of the problem of re-claiming these lands which confronts is at the outset is the control and distribution of the water supply, gince not only the enduring presperity but the very existence of the homes created will be conditioned upon the ability to use these rivers for irrigation."

Mr. Mead then considered the present and future benefits of irrigation, the

need of better laws, the uncertainty as to state and federal jurisdiction, the complications from lack of uniform water laws, methods and measures needed to develop the arid region and appro-priation and distribution of the water

upply, and said:
"The entire discussion leads up to one inevitable conclusion. This is that ir rigation, over and above all other industries, is a matter demanding publi dustries, is a matter demanding public supervision and control. Every drop of water entering the headgate, and every drop escaping at the end of the canal, is a matter of public concern. The public must determine, through constitutions and statutes, the nature of water ownership. The public must establish means for the measurement of streams and for accretaining how of streams and for ascertaining how much water may be taken for each acre of land under the principle of beneficial use. The public must see that justice is done in the distribution of which among those who have properly established their rightful claims to it. We have thoroughly tried the method of leaving all this to private lutilative

ent material progress we have reaper a large crop of deplorable financial results. Whatever may be said of fraternalism elsewhere, the principle of public control and supervision in this particular field is inseparable from peace and progress." PERMANENT OFFICERS CHOSEN.

At the morning session the committee on permanent organization reported the following officers: President, John G. Pitkin, New Or-

First vice president, Walter Gresham, Galveston, Tex. Second vice president, L. Bradford Prince, Santa Fe. N. M. Third vice president, S. O. Brooks, St. Paul, Minn.

introduced, among them being one by married.
Mr. Patterson of Colorado, opposing. The y Hanna-Payne merchant marine

#### 20,000 SHEEP ARE LOST.

That is the Report from One Locality in Colorado.

Heavy Losses of Live Stock Expected.

Denver, Colo., April 18,-Reports re-Denver, Colo., April 18 Reports re- tions. When the house of lords heard ceived here from the grazing regions the case it was decided against him." that the losses of sheen in the vicinity of Triridad aggregate not less than 20 .-000 head.

THIRTEEN STUDENTS DROWNED. Were Crossing the Rhine When Their Boat Capsized.

Bingen. April 18 .- A boat, on board Bingen, April 18.—A boat, on board his years of suffering and annoyance of which were twenty members of the had released him from all obligations, the Catholic Students' association, moral or otherwise, connected with his while crossing the river Rbine yester-day from this place to Rudesheim was privileged to do as he pleased. I do not believe the outselfon of bleasure

Bed Factory Burned. caused a loss of about \$75,000 in the Bleense was issued to John Francis Stauley Russell and Mollie Cooke in mattress and iron bed factory of Chas, B. Rogers & Co. The fire was discovered in the cellar near the engine room by Charles Sales, a boy employe, what ran up to the third floor, where were Sunday night for the East, their des-

Tuesday night was visited by a very brilliant meteoric phenomenon. Shortflashed in the cloudless sky a meteor as large as the full moon and very across the heavens from east to west, leaving a comet-like trail. Its trail was marked by two well defined clouds of smoke which did not disappear for

IRON MARKET SLUMPS. Steel Bars Cut Down \$5 in Price Per Ton.

Pittsburg, April 18.-It was learned today that at a meeting of the Bar mill association held in Pittsburg last Friday the price of steel bars was cut from Tige a pound to 2c, equal to a reduction

been selling steel bars in this market at \$2.15 a pound and had secured several

Several manufacturers who were seen said there is no danger of a general slump in steel prices, and while Bes-semer steel billets may be bought at \$32,50 in some cases, the price still remains at \$33 a ton.

Glasgow, April 18.-The pig fron marhet slumped one shilling and six pence on cabled advices from New York today intimating a reduction in the price

Presidential Appointments.

teday sent the following nominations n the Senate: -

Frank M. Hackett of New Hampshire to be assistant secretary of the navy. First Lieut. S. D. Sturgia, Sixth ar-tillery, to be captain.

4 Has Enough Transports.

Washington, April 18 .- Orders have been given to turn the transports Tartar and Westminster over to their owners as the government has no longer any need for their services. The ves-sels have been used by the quartermaster's department in the transportation of troops and supplies between San eks fertility, but because it Francisco and Manila,

#### EARL RUSSELL IS A BIGAMIST.

Nev., on Sunday Last.

Countess Bussell a Singer at the Tive oli Music fiall, London-Marriage to Mollie Cook.

[Afternoon Dispatches.] London, April 18 .- The cabled ans nouncement in the marriage columns of the Times this morning of the wedding of Earl Russell to Mollie Cook at

tess Itussell, who is now performing at the Tivoli music hall-The Star thinks the announcemen which also appeared in this morning's Standard, may be a hear, for it says by marrying another woman, the head | been blown up. of the noble house would render himself liable to imprisonment for bigamy

on his return to England. The marital trouble of the Russells ommenced in the courts in 1891, when the counters, who is a daughter of the well-known Lady Scatt, applied for a separation from her husband on the ground of cruelty, which was refused, Fourth vice president, Geo. Q. Can-non, Sait Lake, Utah. A telegram was received from Hor, V. J. Bryan saying that he could not coest the invitation of the congress of a previous engagement. He sent his best wishes to the court of appeals refusing relief to Resolutions on various subjects were | both parties, so they are still legality

> is arranging to postpone her stage arance this evening. She was ac-panied by her mother. All the counknew of the affair was the an noement in the papers. She said: thle. It seems such a dreadful adlition to all my troubles. It is terrible f it is true that a man can go to another country and get married after the courts of this country have decided against him. It is quite untrue to say Earl Russell obtained a judicial separa-

indicate that heavy losses of live stock Lady Scott said she and her daughter will result from the prolonged rain and knew the earl had been in America snow storm. State Senator Barcia says ing from him. She added; "Lady Russell has placed the matter in the hands of her solleiter and is not at all inclined to resign herself to the acceptance of her noble husband's fami-ly metto, which is: 'What will be, will

A close friend of Lord Russell, in confirming the anouncement of the earl's marriage, adds:
"For some time Lord Russell! felt that

capsized and thirteen of its occupants were drowned.

do not believe the question of bigamy will be raised, but that any rate Lord Russell and his trish bride are returning to England. ing to England next month."

New York, April 18.-Fire today Reno, Nev., April 18.-A marriage

prepassessing appearance. She told dent."

County Clerk Porter, when the couply procured the license, that she "was speaked over 18."

She had the appearance of being a woman of 40. Her dress and general appearance was anything but elegant. She had a rather hard face. The mar-Holmes and Miss Fernandez. Taking Strikers' Places.

Croton Landing, N. Y., April 18,-In ocordance with the promise made last night by Gen. Roe, in command of the roops, work was resumed today at the Cornell dam. The strikers made no op-position. About 200 men reported for ere still remain out between 400 and | noon was taken. 00, mostly Italians. As the men were assembling at the

23 the men were assembling at the works, two companies of troops made a demonstration on the bill, to convince the strikers that the soldiers were ready for any emergency.

Kentucky Murder Trial. Frankfort, Ky., April 18.-The taking of testimony in the trial of Col. Colson, of testimony in the trial of Cel. Colson, charged with the killing of Lieut, Scott and L. W. Demarce, commenced this morning in the circuit court. The first witness introduced by the commonwealth was Capt. R. R. Golden, who was shot during the duel and who is supposed to have entered the hotel of-fice with Ethelbert Scott. Golden tes-tified at length as to his whereabouts after arriving in this city up to the time of the shooting.

Golden said he left Scott at the cigar stand and started across the office to Washington, April 18.—The President | the main entrance. Witness did no When near the door he some one moving rapidly behind him "Colson took steady aim and fired the first shot," said the witness, "but I don't know who fired the second. I cas shot in the back while trying to get out of the room." In the cross-examination nothing new

was brought out, and after two hours on the stand Capt. Golden was excused.

Honolulu Free from Plague. Washington, April 18.—Consul General Haywood, at Honolulu, has informed

## BRITISH TROOPS WHO RAN AWAY.

Soldiers a Chase,

gety's Force Holds Out-Bulles tin from Pretoria.

[Afternoon Disputches.] Reno, Nev., April 15, has created a sen- | Dalgoty's forces, though the British | nion papers comment at length on the | Their present home is at Bryan, a local comment at length on the | Their present home is at Bryan, a local comment at length on the | Their present home is at Bryan, a local comment at length on the | Their present home is at Bryan, a local comment at length on the | Their present home is at Bryan, a local comment at length on the | Their present home is at Bryan, a local comment at length on the | Their present home is at Bryan, a local comment at length on the | Their present home is at Bryan, a local comment at length on the | Their present home is at Bryan, a local comment at length on the | Their present home is at Bryan, a local comment at length on the | Their present home is at Bryan, a local comment at length on the | Their present home is at Bryan, a local comment at length on the | Their present home is at Bryan, a local comment at length on the | Their present home is at length of the local comment at length on the local comment at length of the local comment at length

he chased to troops across the river in and speculating upon what the publica- zens in and about the new town, the direction of Aliwai North, capturing | tion of the dispatches at the present | are anxious to have their Utah fried several prisoners,

It is said that Bethulic bridge has

The Summer at Malta. Washington, April 18 -- A telegram was received at the war department number of officers and recruits to

Army Exploration in Alaska. Washington, April 18. - Senator Carter today presented the report of the ing room in the evening."

Senate committee on military affairs Senate adopted last December directustive presentation in narrative for the various military explorations which have been made in Alaska since the acquisition of that territory. It begins with an account of the expedi-tion of 1869 and includes all made

# POPULIST IN FOR

National Presidential Ticket.

CONSTERNATION RESULTS.

Carl Brown, of Coxeylte Fame, Says Dewey as a Pounlist Would Knock Out All Others.

created consternation among the advania when he strongly advocated Admirel Dewey as head of the Populist national ticket. "Barker," declared with a like result. A few arrests were Brown in his characteristic manner, made, thirty girls at work and gave alarm.
The girls left the building quickly and safely.

Meteoric Phenomenon.
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Catholic Conference.

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Chicago, April 18.—The second annual conference of Catholic Conference "is up against the iron wall of condi-

There was a show of stopping the but Brown was permitted to continue. "With such a ticket," declared he, "we will stand some show of knocking out both the ticket dominated by the money power and headed by President McKinley, and that headed by Wil-

Silence marked the close of his ad-There were but about one hundred Popullsts at the first session. After de-ciding to select twenty-five delegates minor business, a recess until after-

Medals for Navat Heroes. Washington, April 18.—In the Senate today, Mr. Hale reported from the committee on naval affairs on the joint resulution drawn originally by Mr. Mason (Ills.), authorizing the secretary of Campbell of Sedgwick. the navy to have struck bronze medals for distribution among certain officers and men of the North Atlantic squadcon commemorating the naval engage-ments between the forces of Spain and the United States in the waters of the West Indies and the Cuban coast. The measure, which apropriates \$25,-600, was adopted.

BOUNCED WRONG-DOER. President KeKinley Relieves a Collector of Customs.

Washington, April 18 .- The President, acting upon the recommendation of Secretary Gage, will at once remove John R. Tolbert, collector of customs at Charleston, S. C., and will appoint Robert M. Wallace of Sumpter, S. C. This action is taken upon the recen-

report of government agents in which it was shown to the satisfaction of the secretary that Toibert and other offi-vials of the Charleston custom house secreted liquer in the building for il legal purposes. Wallace, it is said will dismiss the deputy commissione and at least one janitor and possibly Haywood, at Honolulu, has informed the state department under date of April 10, that there have been no cases or deaths from bubonic plague at that clerks, who are presumably innocent of wrong doing, will not be disturbed.

#### SIR CHAS, WARREN IS RECALLED.

African Force, Ordered Home,

Several Prisoners Captured Col. Dals Memorial Services in France Over Two Men Clean Up \$1,400 in One Gen. Marcuil Demonstrations Cause Trouble.

[Afternoon Dispatches.] Pretoria, April 17, Tuesday. The lat- | London, April 18, 2:55 p. m.-Lord in Salt Lake today in the persons est official reports from the Free State Roberts' criticisms of Gen. Buller, Gen. P. A. Hartvigsen, who was former are to the effect that Gen. Dewet is Warren and Col. Thornycroft continue resident of Hyrum, Cache county, still surrounding Gen. Brabant's and Doplos of acute interest. All the after- Warren P. Lindsay, formerly of Malsation here, as it appears that Earl forces are strongly entrenched in Boer Russell, according to the English law, is still legally married to the first Coun-lais.

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Storie of them maintain there is nothing lift for Gen. Buller but to resign. In price from \$8 to \$20 per nore with

report, it says: "Never in the history of armies did today saying that the transport Sum- it happen that generals suribbled their ner arrived at Malta this morning in | confessions of failure and defeat, of good condition. She is carrying a large useless deaths of men and a discredit to the flag in a manner which suggests a careful selection from the forces, jocular manner, the slangy language of the liarseman and the gabble of the smok-The Globe declares "A more pit/able

made in response to a resolution to the record of indecision in plan and confusion in execution we have seldom ing the committee to report upon the | read," and adds that what little repuart taken by the army in the explora- tation Cen. Huller had left has been scattered to the winds. Practically no developments have been reported so far in today's Bouth

It African cables. A dispatch from Warrenton dated Tuesday, April 17, says: "Finding the Boers busy making new trenches we exploded lyddite shells, following these with the maxims. The enemy's ambulance was afterwards observed on the spot."

From Wepener there is nothing later than Lord Roberts' message of yestergained any particular advantage at any | dently hoped that she will speedily point in the theater of war since the cover, last official dispatches were received. It is persistently stated in military Wants Him to Head the Populist agent that Deal Gen. Sir Charles Warren, the commander of the fifth livision of the South African field force. as been ordered to return home. It is said that a peremptory order for ien. Warren's return was cabled to South Africa this morning.

The war office declined to give any information in regard to the current reports that Gen. Warren had been re-

SERVICES FOR GEN. MARRUIL. Paris, April 18.-Memorial services in nor of the late Gen. Villebols, Maroni led while fighting against the British Kansas City, Mo., April 18.—Carl
Brown of Coxes Army fame was invited to address the morning session of the mass convention of Missouri intidie-of-the-road Populists today and herents of Wharton Earker of Pennsyl- ing in the police charging across the with a like result. A few arrests were

sided, Prominent Catholic educat representing nearly all the Catho speaker as he uttered these remarks, colleges of the country are in attend-

Damage by Flood.

dicate that the three days' flood has caused damage greatly in excess of the first estimates, especially to growing crops. Many truck plantations are first estimates, especially to growing crops. Many truck plantations are still under water, and will be almost completely destroyed unless the waters

count of high water and missing bridges. Temporary repairs are being made as rapidly as possible. No Fusion in This. Great Bend, Kas, April 18.-There

pressional district this campaign. The Democrats nominated Claude Daval of THESE NOTES DON'T HURT,

Powers. Constantinople, April 17.-The porte today replied to the third note of the collective powers on the subject of an GREAT LUCK FOR A today replied to the third note of the increase of three per cent in duty. The note announces the intention of the government to adhere to the plan of increasing the duties on account of the The ambassadors have decided to a dress another note to the porte again stating the objections to such an in-crease without a previous understanding with the powers.

The tenacity of the crie threatens to

have serious results.

Vermont Republicans. Burlington, Vt., April 18.-The Repubof four delegates and four alternates to the national Republican convention was held here today, and resulted in the choice of Gen. J. F. McCullogh of Bennington; Lieut Gov. Henry C. Bates of which is understood to lie in the Office of St. Johnsbury; Edward Wells, of Barlington, and Lament M. Read of Bellows Falls as delegates.

Sharp the street of the present of the present year, and is an equal share with Mr. Wandell, is the

## IDAHO CITIZENS IN SALT LAKE.

Committed the Offense at Reno, Boers Say They Gave 400 English | Commander of Fifth Division, South | Tell of the Good Prospects at Bryan, Bingham County.

Office leap

HE HAS A WIFE IN ENGLAND | BETHULIE BRIDGE BLOWN UP | COMMENT ON LORD ROBERTS | MUCH MONEY IN PLACERS

Week-Good Farming, Fruit and Grazing Lund for Sale.

Two well known Idaho citizens v

Commandant Frontmann reports that practing Lord Roberts for his frankness sand acres of land to sell for the sitt come and make their homes with the in price from \$8 to \$20 per nore vi The St James Gazette is particular- good water right. It is particular ly scathing. Referring to Gen. Buller's adapted for the raising of all of the ardier varieties of fruit such as a ples, prunes, peurs and cherries. For class hay is also produced there abundance, while from twenty to for bushels of wheat per acre is raised. The past winter has been a very one and thousands of sheep have be able to sustain themselves without ing fed hay as is customary there do ing the winter season.

RICH GOLD FINDS From what Messrs. Hartylgsen at Lindsay say, it is evident that there many good things in that section of ounty besides those indicated. For tance, just a few miles below Bry n the Snake river, two men nac-rickeon, they say, cleared up fourtndred dollars in gold in one week ally, employing only one team in t ork. The water they use is tak nake river. As a result of this exc lent showing many miners are expecte to go in there goon.

TAKEN TO THE HOSPITAL. Mr. Lindsny's mission to Salt Lake down with him to undergo a surgle operation. The lady was taken to a Holy Cross hospital this afterno-

WIFE SUES FOR DIVORCE. Mrs. Alfred Best. Jr., Says Her Hus. band Has Failed to Support Her.

Alfred Best Jr., a musician residing in Mill Creek, was made defendant is the Third district court today by his wife, Edith B. Best, who prays for or annulment of the marriage ties on the ground of failure to support. The cou-ple were married in this city on No-yember 30, 1898, and the complaint alleges that for more than a yer vide his wife with the common necessaries of life. There are no children In addition to a decree, Mrs. Best ask to be awarded \$25 per month alimony and \$100 attorney's fees. annon & Tanner are the plaintiff's at torneys.

SHATTERED MONUMENT FENCE.

A team attached to a heavy wager ran away from the corner of Fire South and East Temple streets this afternoon, going north as far as North Temple, then turning west, In flight past the Pioneer monument the chiefe struck the fence, ripped out the pickets for several feet and shatter-one post. The horses were still goin Chicago, April 18.—The second annual the wagon along the street.

WILL HABEAS CORPUS HIM. Manager Sonsty, rector of the Catholic University at Washington, D. C., pre-Sheriff Howell's Refuses to Allow Attorney Hamilton to See a Prisoner.

Attorney J. M. Hamilton was a very wrathy man this afternoon and it was because Sheriff Howells refused to al-Jackson, Miss., April 18.-Dispatches low him to talk with a prisoner cor from several sections of this State in. fined in the county Jall. On Sund one recede.

The railroads are hampered on accounty jall. Holm was just calling out of high water and missing Stewart was communicated with ar-is now on the road here. Today Holm requested that he he al-

will be no fusion in the Sevenih con-Fourth Paper Sent to Turkey by the

St. Louis, April 15,-The Post Di-Harry R. Wandell, city editor of the filippe Democrat and his sister, Mrs. Adam Welst, learned today through a desputch from Albany, N. Y., that they were belts to a fortune estimated at lican State convention for the aelection \$10,000,000 to \$20,000,000 left by Rousler er and five servants are said.

Dinner to be Given at the Alta Club.

Kansas Republicans.

Hutchimon, Kan, April H.-Hon. Chester I. Long of Medicine Lodge was

Commissions to Canadians.

Banker Angell's Sudden Death. Detroit, April Is.-George R. Angell, sent telegrams to dovernor Wells this president of the city Savings bank of | morning. Setroit, and of the Michigan Bankers'

An Actress Married. New York, April 18.—The newspapers

today anneques the marriage in this Wants to Keep Out of Jail.

by, ex-secretary of the State of Ken- | wald, representing Gov. Steumenberg of ucky, was called upon roday by Ken- I ldaho

BUBONIC PLAGUE RAVAGES

Deaths in India Slight'y Decrease, but Sull two conventions have been held by the Over 4,000 a Week.

Reports from Egypt Say the Plague Has Appeared at Several Red Sen Ports.

past week slightly decreased, but the circumstances, will be at least exaggregate is still bywards of 4,000. | cusable." Cairo, April 16.- The bubonic plague

at several ports on the Red Sea.

Among Wage Earners. Meyersdale, Pa., April 18.-Miners of | business from leaving at this time. return to work Thursday morning. This breaks the strike, as other miners in this region will return to work at the same rate in the next few days.

was introduced to the party by Attorney General Bishop and Mr. Booth, and on invisation of the Governor, joined the party, and will be present at all the this region will return to work at the same rate in the next few days.

the weavers can only make \$10 to \$11 a | week working full time.

Pittsburg, April 18 -Suspension the works are in operation again, wh the nall rallis will probably be file some time. Orders have been issued Hraddock wire plant All the aire grows to drawing and red departments are to be gin at ones. The national sold is not expected to resume for wereas weeks as it is claimed the nail market is stagnant. The Rankin null will not close it is

LATE LOCAL NEWS,

The two-story bills store building ba- WORK COMMENCES TOMORROW. burn of a committee appeared for that

to the entertainments upday the and thank of Commèrce, has returned from sides of the ladies of St. Paul's Guid a three months' tout through Mexico, a three months' tout through Mexico, a three months' tout through Mexico, and the house promises to be noted but back removing the praises of Uncle

of Bishop Thomas Maysock will be about the same murtality rate as other mid in the Third ward meeting house. Cities of its rate. Major Cartweight is cuiday next at 12 o'clock, instead of at and to be very popular in the district and to be very popular in n. m. as before announced. The borney be viewed at the residence, No. 1 eventh South, on Sunday from

The "News" acknowledges the recelpt with thanks, from lankruptcy referree Baldwin a report of the executive committee of the National Association of Referrees of hunkruptcy, which deals largely with the proposed amendments to the bankruptcy set of 1895. The report bears date of March 21, of the present year, and is a useful and comprehensive nameable.

THE COVERNORS ARE ENTERTAINED.

This Evening.

AN ORGAN RECITAL TODAY.

Visit to the Church Offices - Letter from Governor Thomas of Colorado-Governor Richards Arrives.

The conference of the governors will

not formally open until temorrow morn. Delayed trains kept at least two of the governors from arriving this morning, but they will come in this evening. They are Governors Lee, of South Dakota, and Poynter, of Nebraska, who

GOV. RICHARDS ARRIVES. Gov. Richards, of Wyombes, came in this morning and is a guest at the

Knutsford. Soon after his arrival, he was mer by Gov. Wells, Gov. Smith, of Montana, Congressman King, Secretary of State Hammond, Attorney General Bishop, Hon, H. E. Booth, Gen. Jno. Q. Cannon, Commissioner O. R. Helcomb, of Washngton, representing Gov. Rogers of that Indianapolis. April 18.—Charles Fin- State, J. C. Clinton Jr., and F. L. Os-

GOV. THOMAS' REGRETS. Gov. Wells stated the situation of affairs to the visitors, and presented he trial of the indictment for 1 am Thomas, who is detained at Butter the following letter received from Goy, I enclose you herewith a number of bills respectively pending measures in the Senate and House on the land question, which Mr. Shafroth assures me are all, at the time he wrote me, pending. Since our meeting in Washington stockmen of Colorado, and both have very emphatically pronounced against either government leasing or State ownership. My own views on the question have not changed, but if I were at the meeting. I should regard the resolutions of my own people as an instructor as, to the position I should

Simia, April 17.-The deaths from particularly to Governor Richards, for my absence, which I trust, under the

GOV. MURPHY NOT COMING. is reported to have made its appearance at several ports on the Red Sea.

Governor murphy of Arthur attendance was also counted upon cannot be greent. He writes that he has just returned home after being absent A DISTINGUISHED IOWAN.

He is a prominent figure in Iowa

Budge Clayton, a distinguished Iowan,

subjects relating to agriculture. AN ORGAN RECITAL. After an informal discussion on gen-

visitors spent a very pleasant half hour

Ger. Wells this evening. Some thirty invitations have been sent out. the erected by Mr. James Homes on the corner of Mith. Cowle and Account Fow. will play today and work tomor-fouth strests is allowed finished at factor that program is being curried out, that program is being curried out.

> Back from a Pleasant Trip to Mexico, Florida and Cuba.

> Vice Prosident S. H. Field of the

purt is reported in the Paterweski charge of sanitary conditions in that ale. The total of which is now up-creating the thousand dollar much.

3d arid had

The funeral services over the remains of Bishop Thomas Mayrock will be about the same metality rate as other along the property of the property of