

STATE SOLONS IN HELENA.

C. H. Clewell Nominated Postmaster of Helena by President Harrison.

Bill for the Opening of the Fort Shaw Indian Reservation Signed by Both Houses.

A Committee Appointed to Select the Most Important Bills for Consideration.

HELENA, Feb. 16.—(Special to the Tribune.)—T. H. Clewell was today nominated by the president for postmaster at Helena.

The house met today at 10 o'clock and transacted much business.

Notices of bills were given by Wallace to provide for the examination of work done by the code commission.

By Mantua.—For state inspector of highways.

By Higgins.—To compel railroad companies to grant right of way.

The memorial asking for the opening of the Fort Shaw Indian reservation was examined by both houses and went to the speaker.

Colter made a motion that the right of way bill be referred to a committee of seven. It was defeated. It brought forth a debate by Brown, Holter, Howey and others. The bill was placed to general orders.

The judiciary committee reported favorably on the bill creating new judicial districts for Gallatin and in northern Montana, including Cascade district.

Green introduced a bill to provide for the selection of school lands and various other appropriation bills were offered.

The senate did not meet until 3 o'clock. Much business was transacted. The senate came up to date with its work while the house is well behind.

In the committee of whole Gibson's bill allowing a writ of habeas corpus for certain illegals was favorably reported.

Valley county bill.

The bill passed the senate adopting a resolution encouraging the sugar beet industry, making provision for soil surveys, etc., to Indians and half-breeds.

A resolution passed the senate authorizing the appointment of a commission of three from the senate and seven from the house to select the most important bills which are first to receive a consideration.

Tired of Life.

MISSOURI, Miss., Feb. 18.—This morning Mrs. William Hayes Laird of this city committed suicide at the residence of Mrs. Laird's parents.

Mrs. Laird had been visiting at her old home in Pennsylvania for several months, and returned to her home yesterday, being accompanied by her husband.

Early this morning when Laird rose he went down to breakfast, leaving her in bed.

When he returned to their room half an hour later he found his wife unconscious, having taken a dose of chloral. Before medical assistance could arrive she expired.

She left a letter to her husband explaining that she had been plainly complaining for her suicide, but these were not given to the public.

Last of the Appropriations.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—The last of the appropriation bills, the general deficiency bill, was reported to the house this afternoon.

It carries a total appropriation of \$36,774,508, a large part of which \$28,678,332 is on account of pensions.

Senator Pettibone proposed an amendment to the Indian appropriation bill authorizing the appointment of a commission to negotiate with the Pine Ridge and Rosebud Indian lines for readjustment of the boundary lines between these reservations.

He also proposed a transfer of the Rosebud Indians to Pine Ridge, and for the location of such of the Lower Brule Indians as may desire it to Rosebud. He also proposed an amendment for the erection of an Indian industrial school at Chamberlain, S. D.

A Crooked Bank-Teller.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Feb. 13.—Charles H. Rafter, paying-teller of the First National bank, is defaulter in a large sum.

The discovery was made during Rafter's absence at home by recent sickness. As paying-teller he had access to the money in the bank, and his irregularities were covered up by a most ingenious system of false entries which almost defy investigation.

The exact amount of the shortage is not known, the examination of his books being still in progress, and the shortage thus far is in excess of his bond, which is \$25,000. However, approximation fixes the total in the neighborhood of \$50,000.

Brewery Combine.

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 16.—It is reported today that a combination of several Chicago breweries and the Blatz brewery of this city, with a capital of \$12,000,000, has been effected under the name of the United States Brewing company, and that the capital be exclusively American.

The stock will be mainly held by owners of the old companies, and the Blatz company's property is turned over to the syndicate at the price of \$3,750,000.

Gibson Furnishes Bail.

CHICAGO, Feb. 15.—Secretary Gibson of the whisky trust, who arrived from Peru last night, walked into Judge Shepard's court this morning and gave \$25,000 bail for his appearance in court.

Bills Passed.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—The copyright bill has passed the senate—yeas, 39; nays, 14.

The house passed the Indian appropriation bill.

Public Building For St. Paul.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—The president approved the act for a public building at St. Paul.

Prof. Winchell Dead.

NEW ARBOR, Mich., Feb. 19.—Prof. Alexander Winchell died this morning.

WANTS HIS PAY IN ADVANCE.

A Questionable Proceeding on the Part of a Congressman.

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 16.—The Evening Journal's Washington correspondent telegraphs this: "Congressman-elect Johnson of North Dakota wrote ex-Auditor McGuire two months ago asking him to hypothecate his congressman's pay for March, 1891, when his public career will begin. Failing in this he came on himself and has been trying to hypothecate his pay for a year in advance. This matter became known today and reflects discredit upon the new state. The sergeant-at-arms can not advance the pay of a congressman and no such illegal conduct should be solicited by any legislator.

The timber-culture conference committee will meet this afternoon and probably will recommend the repeal of the timber-culture law.

Ex-Senator Truax of Hastings and Dr. Howes of Brainerd are here seeking the issuance of an executive order changing the boundaries of the Duluth land district by adding thereto several counties now in the St. Cloud district.

EASTERN FLOODS.

Railroad Travel Impeded and Much Damage Done.

WHEELING, W. Va., Feb. 17.—The greatest flood in many years is expected here. Reports from all sections of the state indicate unusually heavy rains and streams are rising rapidly. All railroads entering the city are blocked by landslides and communication is almost entirely cut off in every direction.

RIVERS RISING RAPIDLY.

MCKEESPORT, Pa., Feb. 17.—Monongahela and Youghiogheny rivers are both over their banks and are rising at the rate of five inches per hour. The National roller mill and Sterling steel works are submerged. Much damage has been done.

TRAINS ABANDONED.

MARSHTON, O., Feb. 17.—The heavy rains of the past few days have so swollen streams south of this city that all the trains on the Wheeling and Lake Erie railway east of Bowerston, have been abandoned, trains being unable to get within twenty-five miles of each other on account of the wash-outs. The Cleveland & Lorain railway is much damaged.

SQUABLE IN HAWAII.

The Queen of the Islands Wants the Ministry to Resign.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17.—Advices from Hawaii indicate a contest is imminent between the cabinet and the crown, due to a refusal of the ministry to resign after the death of the late king, until action had been taken by the legislature.

The queen is being urged to appeal to the supreme court to interfere in the matter. The dead king's will leaves entire personalty to Kapiolani, consisting of debts all paid off. The widow is allowed to name the executors herself. Liliuokalani gets the crown and the crown lands. These are estimated at nearly \$100,000 a year. But it is a question how much she will realize on them.

A CHOICE MADE.

J. H. Kyle Elected U. S. Senator for South Dakota.

PIERRE, S. D., Feb. 16.—The legislature elected Kyle, independent, for United States senator by a vote of 75 against 55 for Sterling.

J. H. Kyle, who was today elected United States senator for six years, to succeed G. C. Moody, is a member of the present state senate, elected from Aberdeen, Brown county, and a Congressional minister. He is formerly republican in politics and is about 35 years old. He will act independently.

Floods in the East.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 16.—Floods no equalled since 1884 are looked for by experienced river men here. The fall of rain for over thirty hours along both the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers from the mountain sources have been heavy and regular and it is still raining. At many places great damage has been done already. Bradford reports the lower streets inundated and people on Ann street are being taken from houses in boats. The water has put out fires in the Seyfangs Iron works. Late advices from Johnstown tonight say the situation is becoming serious.

To Issue Bonds.

CHIEPEWA FALLS, Wis., Feb. 16.—The much talked of city bonding scheme has at last materialized. At a citizens' meeting held this afternoon a bill was formulated and assemblyman James A. Taylor urged to procure its passage, authorizing the city of Chiepewa Falls to issue bonds in sum not to exceed \$100,000 for the purpose of building an addition to the high school, to take up floated indebtedness, and to be used in procuring new manufacturing industries for the city.

A Scoundrel.

BEATRICE, Neb., Feb. 16.—Mrs. M. A. Campbell today discovered that her confidential agent, C. H. Martin, had systematically robbed her of several thousand dollars. Martin was conducting a loan business. Further investigations showed that by a daring system of forgeries he had robbed his client of \$50,000. Martin has left the country and it is supposed he went to Canada. He leaves a wife and family in destitute circumstances.

Six Counts Against Gibson.

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—An indictment against Geo. J. Gibson was returned into court by the grand jury this afternoon. It contains six counts, charging Gibson with having in his possession dynamite, nitro glycerine or gun powder for the purpose of doing bodily injury to, or killing H. H. Shufeld, Thomas Lynch, John Lynch and others. The bond of Gibson is fixed at \$20,000.

Some Improvement in Trade.

R. G. Dun & Co's weekly review of trade says: There is some improvement in business in the east and more confident feeling, and at Chicago the tone is very hopeful. But at most other western and nearly all southern points business shows no increase in volume, and is rather hesitating.

The Greek Won.

GLASGOW, Feb. 16.—The wrestling match for the championship of the world, best two out of three falls, took place in this city tonight between Antonio Pierre of Greece and Tom Cannon of America. The contest resulted in a victory for Pierre by two falls to one.

He Denies It.

DENVER, Feb. 13.—T. J. Davis, who claims to be the illegitimate son of the late Millionaire Davis of Helena, Mont., denies the report published that he has compromised his claims to a share in his father's estate for \$100,000.

QUAY ON THE DEFENSIVE.

He Attempts to Refute the Charges Circulated Against Him.

HE CLAIMS THAT THEY ARE UNTRUE.

A Lengthy and Tiresome Explanation of His Actions.

He Tries to Post as a Victim of Circumstances and Fails.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—In the senate today Quay rose and addressed the senate in refutation of charges circulated against him. He said: "Never, probably, since Alexander Hamilton was hunted to his death, has one in public life been pursued so persistently and malignantly. The field of malign effort has been the entire Union. The assaults were of such a character so monstrous as to largely carry with them their own refutation." After further introductory remarks he said: "The first assault on me concerning my official acts is that at some time or continuously between the year of 1870 and 1882, I alone, or acting with another or others, used money of the state of Pennsylvania for speculative or private purposes. I denounce this statement as absolutely false. In 1877 the democratic party of Pennsylvania elected a state treasurer and auditor general, the financial officers of the commonwealth, and a year or two later, pending their terms of office, I became engaged in stock operations. In some transactions I was associated and jointly interested with a gentleman who was at that time cashier of the state treasury. These transactions proved seriously disastrous and I was compelled to pay a portion of his losses as well as my own. In doing this it became necessary to supply the alleged deficiency he had caused to the treasury. As a portion of the fund for this purpose I borrowed \$100,000 from a gentleman who is at present my colleague in the senate. I give him my judgment as to the propriety of the amount on which note I paid him dollar for dollar years ago. Not until the beginning of the settlement of our losses was I aware that the deficiency existed, and I had every assurance that my associate was able to carry his share of the losses. My connections thereafter was simply with the aid of friends to raise the necessary funds to supply the deficit. It is charged that again I used moneys belonging to the commonwealth of Pennsylvania to purchase bonds, or stock, or both, of the Chicago street railway. I was invited by friends in Philadelphia to join in the purchase of the street railway property in Chicago and did so, borrowing money upon my own collateral from the People's bank in Philadelphia. I stood upon the same footing with other gentlemen concerned, and it was a perfectly straightforward business transaction, and had no connection in any way with any public fund or public interest. The charge that securities belonging to the state of Pennsylvania were used in this transaction is false and impossible of truth. Only negotiable securities held by the state of Pennsylvania are bonds of the United States, transferable on the books of the national treasury by the auditor general, secretary of the commonwealth and state treasurer, acting jointly after having filed a certificate with the governor in their official character. Collateral to this last accusation is the charge that I defrauded, or attempted to defraud the widow of a deceased friend. This is also absolutely false. This breathes not upon the earth a man or woman who can truthfully say that I ever defrauded, or attempted to defraud him, or her, of a dollar. Upon this point, charity to the dead and to the living forbids my making any personal explanation. Samuel Gustine Thompson, of Philadelphia, and President Young of the Young Men's Democratic club of this city is one of several thoroughly conversant with facts who can give them to the public if they see proper. I come now to what might be called the fourth ground of criticism of my public conduct. This was my action as a member of the board of pardons of Pennsylvania in voting for the pardon of certain members of the Pennsylvania legislature and others upon whom sentence had been passed for bribery. My conduct in that matter has been bitterly assailed, and it is proper to say facts were patent and were thoroughly discussed before my election to the office of state treasurer, and subsequently to a session in this chamber. I had no personal interest in the legislation involved. My vote as a member of the board of pardons was in accordance with the law and with the action of my colleagues, and was compelled by the fact that the sentence imposed by the court upon the persons pardoned was illegal. On this point attorney general of state filed his written opinion with our decision. I am frank to say that I have no regrets for that vote and would repeat it under the same circumstances. Even had not sentence been unlawful, it is my opinion that the ends of justice had been fully served by conviction of defendants. One of the gentlemen involved has within the last few weeks received the unanimous thanks of the Pennsylvania legislature for important services rendered humanity and state. Incidentally, the statement has been made that in some unspecified manner, I procured, or attempted to procure the pardon of a man named Lynch, under sentence for forgery, by threats delivered personally to Ryers of Pittsburg. I cannot at this day remember the facts on pendency of the case, but the charge is a lie, for which there was never a shadow of foundation. Equally false is the wonderful lyric of my escape from the Pittsburg rioters of 1877 under tutelage of Dalzell. It is necessary to pass to history somewhat ancient in order to dispose of the nebulous charge of bribery and corruption as a member of the Pennsylvania legislature nearly twenty-five years ago, in connection with the action for libel against the editor of the Pittsburg Commercial. With characteristic malignity my assailants have been careful to emphasize the fact that the case was never pushed for trial. They failed to state libel was reflected and that the defendant pleaded nolle contendere, paying the costs of the case and the fees of the counsel. I may mention, in passing that in the preliminary hearing effort was made to show that I was a rich man, in-

NEW YORK CITY IN MOURNING.

Every Possible Tribute of Respect Paid to the Memory of Gen. Sherman.

THOUSANDS OF FLAGS AT HALF MAST.

Courts Remained closed and Public Business was Brought to a Stand-Still.

A Magnificent Pageant Follow the Remains to Jersey City.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—New York today paid every possible tribute of respect to the memory of Gen. Sherman, whose last years have been spent as one of its citizens. The dawn of his funeral day opened bright and clear. Its light fell upon thousands of national flags floating at half mast from public and private buildings alike. Courts remained closed, no public business was transacted, exchanges closed at noon, general business was brought almost to a standstill, and all who could do so ceased their daily occupations to do honor to the dead soldier. At an early hour people began to assemble in West seventy-first street, opposite the residence of Gen. Sherman. From almost every house along the street the American flag floated, the greater number being in deep mourning. About 12:25 a caisson, draped in black and drawn by four horses, was drawn up in front of the Sherman house. The horses were mounted by regulars and an army officer was in charge. Behind the caisson was an orderly leading a black charger which bore the military trappings of the general. Services of prayer began promptly on the hour. At 1:35 Father Taylor left the general's late residence and entered No. 77 Seventh-first street, and summoned a boy choir of St. Francis Xavier. Services were over at 12:20.

Prayers were read by Rev. Father Sherman, assisted by Father Taylor and two other priests. The reading of the service and the singing together did not occupy more than fifteen minutes. During that time no one was permitted to enter the house. There were large crowds of people all along the streets and on the house-tops, but they maintained the utmost order and by their silent, composed demeanor manifested their respect for the dead general.

A troop of the Sixth cavalry formed to the left of the house in the middle of the street. A caisson came up in front of the house at exactly 2 o'clock and Gens. Howard, Slocum, Johnston, and other military dignitaries formed two lines on the walk and made a passageway to the caisson. As the pall-bearers left the house the army band, out toward Central park, began playing a funeral march. Six lieutenants, under command of Lieut. Rodman, appeared in the doorway bearing on their shoulders the casket of the general. Slowly they bore their burden to the awaiting funeral carriage. All heads were then bared and silence reigned from one end of the street to the other. This was at 2:05. The marching order was given and the caisson moved toward Eighth avenue. The private carriage of Gen. Butterfield was driven to the door and Gens. Schofield, Howard, Slocum, and Schofield's aide entered. The pall-bearers were seated in their respective carriages in quick succession. When the coach containing the pall-bearers had driven away from the door Lafayette post marched up to the caisson, acting as a guard of honor. The members of the family then entered their carriages, and friends, governors, senators and other notables followed in the order previously announced in these dispatches. At 2:45 the procession had moved down Eighth avenue for some distance, but the movement was very slow. Out on side streets were hundreds of carriages waiting for a place in the immense procession. After invited friends came the military, consisting of the military Order of the Loyal Legion of Honor, Grand Army, cadets and national guard, consisting of the Sixty-ninth, Eighth, Twenty-second and Twelfth regiments and First and Second batteries of artillery. Then came the sons of veterans and civic organizations, who brought up the rear of the parade.

The pageant started down Eighth avenue, from Seventy-first street to Fifty-seventh street, then turned into Fifth avenue and down to Washington square. Here the parade, except the guard of honor and an escort of mounted police, was dismissed. Lafayette post having in the center a caisson and black charger, swung into Broadway and marched to Canal street and thence to Westrosses street ferry. Carriages in which were the family followed closely and all boarded the ferry boat which was in waiting and which took the remains across to Jersey City.

THE REMAINS AT HARRISBURG.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 20.—The train reached here at 12:15 a. m. Grand Army veterans and almost the entire legislature were at the depot. The train will reach Altoona at 4 a. m.

The trip across to the New Jersey shore occupied ten minutes. The Fourth New Jersey regiment was drawn up between the ferry-house and the railroad depot as a guard of honor when the boat came in, and presented arms. The caisson was driven into the depot. The special train which takes the remains to St. Louis was drawn up on the north side of the depot. It consisted of eight cars, all heavily draped. The first was composite, solely for the conveyance of the remains; next were two sleeping cars, then dining cars; two more sleeping cars came next, then President Robert's private car, which was for the use of the family of the dead general, and the late Vice President Thomson's private car for the use of the cabinet. All the cars were draped in mourning. The interior of the composite car was entirely covered with black cloth, and on the floor was a handsome carpet. In the center stood the catafalque on which the casket, covered with a silk flag, was placed and rested. By the side of the casket was placed the saddle, bridle, boots, and other riding equipments of the dead soldier. The train was in charge of

CONDUCTOR GEORGE DEANS, WHO HAD CHARGE OF THE GARFIELD FUNERAL TRAIN.

He was the third section of the regular Western express and started away at 6:47 p. m. At Mantua the train entered the main line of the Pennsylvania railroad and proceeded west as the first section of the Western express. The train did not enter the depot at Philadelphia, stopping only long enough to exchange engines.

DISSATISFIED REBELS.

The Hostiles Are Lionized While the Friendlies Are Ignored.

CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—The band of Sioux Indians who arrived here Tuesday on their return journey from Washington to Pine Ridge left for their destination last night. Before leaving, American Hostiles made this significant declaration: "I signed the Sioux reservation ceding treaty but when I saw how the mouths of my people were closed in Washington, I told Little Chief Noble that I would be no longer leader of my people, but would mingle with them as a warrior in the ranks rather than lift my voice again on behalf of the white man."

Lewis Primeau of Standing Rock agency and one of the interpreters with the party, said: "In view of this last visit and excitement of last fall, I know—spring there will be trouble. At Horticultural hall, in Philadelphia, where crowds were present to see the Indians, the only chief that received marked attention was T. Strike, who is hostile, and always has been hostile. The people crowded round him, shook his hand, showered cigarettes on him and made the old fellow wear with demands for a speech. Men who have stood by the government for years saw this and knew that they were ignored because they were friendlies. The effect was bad and not only bad, but lasting. I honestly believe the attention shown actual hostiles in the east to the ignoring of friendlies will work as much harm to the little attention to both b-dies by the officials at Washington. Neither friendly nor hostile is satisfied by his treatment."

THE DAKOTA LEGISLATURE.

Appropriations Made—A Senator's Wife Falls Heir to \$100,000.

BISMARCK, N. D., Feb. 19.—The house today considered the senate appropriation bills on final passage. Several spirited discussions occurred in the attempt to cut down the expenditures to an amount that can be raised for state purposes. The new institution suffered most, the old one being fairly provided for.

Bills passed: Appropriations for salaries of state officers, penitentiary at Bismarck, insane hospital at Jamestown \$110,150; university at Grand Forks \$76,600; maintenance of the Dew's Lake deaf and dumb asylum, \$16,500; building for the same, \$10,000; agriculture college at Fargo, \$25,000; soldiers' home at Lisbon, \$10,000; expenses of selecting and acquiring title to lands donated to the state by congress, \$12,000.

Members whose bills were defeated at attempted to reconsider other bills, but were prevented by adjournment.

The senate report of the journal approval committee was adopted and the journal approved. Thus completing the work of the new combination by which resignation and capital removal were defeated. It is probable neither question will arise this session.

A memorial to congress was introduced setting forth the facts in regard to the recent indemnity land decisions and praying for some plan by which these lands can be taxed; also, memorial for national aid for irrigation. The senate agreed to the house amendment to the bill allowing county boards to quit-claim to lands bid in for taxes; also passed bill providing for state world's fair board and prescribing precautions against prairie fires, making the legal fire-break sixty-six feet wide.

A joint committee on election reform introduced a bill to provide for printing ballots at public expense.

The wife of State Senator J. M. Paul of New Rockford has fallen heir to a neat little fortune of about \$100,000 by the death of a relative in Chicago.

Stephen Hawks of this city today lost his wife with measles. Yesterday six of his children died, and four more are sick. There have been many cases here, but none fatal before.

A Syrian Feud.

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—A feud between two rival factions of Syrians living in a ten-block part of Pacific avenue, culminated tonight in a desperate riot, in which revolvers, knives and hatchets were used and a number of persons wounded, but none killed. Women and children took a lively hand in the scrimmage. A dozen rioters were arrested after resisting the officers.

Plenty of the Beautiful.

BOZEMAN, Mont., Feb. 18.—Snow is still falling here. There is now about thirty inches on the ground. Old times say it is the heaviest snowfall in fifteen years. A strong east wind drifted the snow badly this morning but this evening it is calm and snowing hard; five degrees above zero. The Northern Pacific train are delayed but little by snow yet.

Burned to Death.

MONTICELLO, Wis., Feb. 19.—A farmer named Johnson, living north of here, was at New Clarus, and on returning home found his house burned to the ground and his two little children burned to death. Mrs. Johnson was away some distance after water, and knew nothing of the fire until she got in sight of the burning house.

Fatal Accident.

IRONWOOD, Mich., Feb. 19.—Joseph Berance was killed and John Johnson and Jerry O'Donnell seriously injured by the fall of a shaft of the Aurora mine at an early hour this morning. Ten car loads of iron dropped from the roof of the room without warning.

Killed by a Snow-slide.

DENVER, Feb. 19.—Ed Heller is just in from Old Loup mine, and reports a snow-slide there at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon which took away the boarding-house and six men. The names of those killed are Billy Kohler, Tom Kendall and William Kerns.

The Result of Carelessness.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 18.—At 10:30 last night a careless wiper in a round-house of the Cypress yards of the Missouri Pacific railway in Kansas City set fire to a bunch of oily waste. Eighteen engines were destroyed. Loss \$175,000.

Sentenced for Life.

ST. PAUL, Feb. 19.—Patrick Regan, a man who shot and killed his wife last December, was this morning sentenced to state's prison at hard labor for life. This dreadful disposition of his person seemed not to affect him.