

RIOT IN ILLINOIS

Insurgents in Legislature Ob-
ject to Municipal Owner-
ship Bill.

REFUSED TO ADJOURN
AND ASSAULT SPEAKER.

Opposition to Speaker Miller Form an
Independent House and Choose Of-
ficers—Ink Wells and Cuspidores
Used as Weapons in Fight.

Springfield, Ill., April 23.—The house
of representatives is in a state of riot
representing the passage of the Lindly
municipal ownership bill. The sup-
porters of the Mueller municipal own-
ership refused to recognize the speaker's
declaration that the house was
adjourned and effected their own or-
ganization. Wild scenes ensued.
Many personal encounters resulted.
Clubs, ink wells and cuspidores were
used. Democratic Representative
Cummings attempted to assault
Speaker Miller, but a policeman and
doorkeeper knocked him down.

Insurgents Organize.

Springfield, Ill., April 23.—After a
quorum was secured in the legislature
the Lindly bill was recalled back to a
second reading. Six amendments that
had been gavelled through were laid
on the table. The insurgents say they
will hold possession of the house de-
spite Miller. It is expected an at-
tempt will be made to regain control
at 2:30. The mayor was appealed to
for police protection. There is some
talk, though unofficial, of calling for
troops.

Allen Chosen Speaker.

Miller rushed from the house sur-
rounded by friends and policemen.
Fights were occurring momentary in
the corridors of the house.

Representative Charles Allen, one
of the supporters of the Mueller meas-
ure, was chosen speaker by the in-
surgents. Other officials were also
chosen and an effort is now being
made by the insurgents to secure a
quorum and nullify the action of the
Miller men.

Gave Up Chair.

The insurgents this afternoon drew
up a petition to Miller demanding the
roll calls and saying they would re-
fuse to vote and would block legisla-
tion if denied. They then decided to
give up the chair in a peaceful man-
ner.

When Miller entered the house at
2:30 order had been restored. He
took up the gavel and called the
house to order, but the insurgents
laughed at him. One of them moved
that they adjourn until 5:30. The mo-
tion carried.

WILL RESUME WORK.

Locked-out Miners Accept Reading
Company's Interpretation of Work
Day Rule.

Mahoney City, Pa., April 23.—Fif-
teen thousand locked-out miners work-
ers in Mahoney and Shenandoah valleys
today voted to accept the pending ar-
bitration of the Reading company's
interpretation of the Saturday short
work day rule. As a result all the
collieries will resume work tomorrow.

GRAIN MARKETS.

Quotations Furnished by Cce Commis-
sion Company—F. W. Boulier, Local
Manager, 420 Court Street.

Minneapolis, April 23.—Wheat—
The earlier feeling at the close yester-
day was not carried into today's mar-
ket. Liverpool showed but a very
slight improvement while Paris was
strong. 20 to 55 centimes higher. Lon-
don called early that the English war
on grain and flour had been abo-
lished, equalling 3 1/4 cents on wheat
and 1 1/2 cents on corn. This helped
the export business materially. New
York reporting 50 loads taken so far
today. Foreign crop reports continue
dull.

We look for materially better
prices.

Table with columns for Wheat, Corn, and other grain types, showing prices and market status (Opened/Closed).

Chicago Wheat.
Chicago, April 23.—Wheat—78 1/2 @
79 1/2 cents per bushel.

MET HORRIBLE DEATH.

Five Year Old Child Plunged into a
Fiery Abyss.

Silverton, Or., April 23.—The little
5-year-old daughter of M. A. Dick-
erson, residing seven miles southeast
of here, at King's sawmill, met with a
horrible accident on Monday, which
ended in her death yesterday. She,
with several other children, was play-
ing around the mill on the sawdust
pile, not knowing it was burning un-
derneath, when it caved in and pre-
cipitated her into the fire below. The
other children immediately gave the
alarm and she was, with difficulty,
taken from her perilous position. Dr.
Brooks was called and did all in his
power to relieve the little sufferer,
but she was beyond human aid, and
death ended her suffering last night at
10 o'clock.

Northern Illinois Teachers.

Dekalb, Ill., April 23.—Dekalb is
thronged with teachers from far and
near come to attend the annual meet-
ing of the Northern Illinois Teachers'
Association. Arriving trains during
the morning brought scores of mem-
bers and the indications at noon
pointed to a record-breaking attend-
ance. The general sessions will com-
mence this evening with a superintend-
ent's round table conducted by Super-
intendent A. V. Greenman, of Aurora.
Two sectional meetings will be held
tomorrow and in the evening there
will be a big welcoming demonstration,
the principal feature of which
will be the annual address of the pres-
ident of the association, H. H. Kings-
ley, of Evanston.

Building a New Campanile.

Venice, April 23.—Great ceremony
marked today the laying of the corner
stone of the new campanile, which is
to replace the historic edifice that col-
lapsed something more than a year
ago. The ceremonies were held in the
court yard of the Doges palace and
included addresses by representatives
of historical societies, art leagues and
other organizations throughout Italy.
The new tower will cost in the neigh-
borhood of a half million dollars.

Dinner for Chinese Minister.

New York, April 23.—The new Chi-
nese minister, Sir Chen Tung Liang,
K. C. M. C., is paying his first visit
to New York since his recent arrival
in this country. He is not, however,
a stranger to the city as he visited
here many times during his collegiate
days at Andover. Tonight he will
be the guest of honor at a dinner to
be given at Delmonico's by the American
Asiatic society.

DUTY ON CORN ABOLISHED

ENGLAND'S SECRETARY
GIVES COST OF BOER WAR.

Says the Making of Peace Has Cost
Almost as Much as the War—Amer-
ican Farmers Benefited.

London, April 23.—Today Judge
Day, the secretary of state for the
home affairs, announced the total cost
of the war with the Boers as £217,
000,000. With regard to the consols
which have taken a sensational drop,
he said: "There is nothing to excite
and alarm as they are England's pre-
mier security now that the wars are
over." The making of peace has
proven almost as costly as the mak-
ing of war. Regarding the taxes he
announced that the duty on corn
would be abolished. This will be of
great benefit to American farmers.

POISONED BREAKFAST FOOD.

Was Sent to Rola Morgan, of Pensa-
cola—A Spoonful Killed Him.

Pensacola, Fla., April 23.—Rola
Morgan, formerly ill, received a pack-
age of breakfast food by mail Mon-
day. He ate less than a spoonful and
died within an hour in horrible agony.
Analysis showed that the pack-
age contained a half ounce of strychnine.

Municipal Topics Discussed.

Detroit, Mich., April 23.—This was
another interesting day for the dele-
gates to the annual convention of the
National Municipal League. During
the forenoon the municipal situation
in St. Louis, Cleveland Indianapolis,
Chicago, Detroit, Milwaukee and San
Francisco was discussed by the dele-
gates from those cities. Especially
interesting were the papers treating
of the St. Louis disclosures and the
recent experiences of Minneapolis.
The report of the committee on uni-
form municipal accounting came up
for discussion this afternoon. In-
cidentally the keeping of municipal ac-
counts under the new Ohio code and
the system in vogue in Chicago were
discussed. This evening will be oc-
cupied with the annual address of
President James C. Carter which is
looked forward to with great interest
by the convention.

BRITISH FORCES MEET
DEFEAT IN SOMALILAND

Col. Plunkett's Force Attacked by Overwhelming Numbers of
the Mad Mullah's Followers.

COLONEL PLUNKETT, SIX CAPTAINS, TWO LIEUTENANTS, TWO
WHITES, 48 SIKHS AND 124 AFRICANS WERE KILLED.

London, April 23.—An Aden dis-
patch says that a skirmish with heavy
casualties has occurred at Nayilode,
40 miles from Silado, Somaliland, be-
tween the British forces and the na-
tives. The British loss is placed at
200 men and 10 officers killed. The
Somali's loss is unknown. The war
office confirms the report.

The fight occurred the 17th. The
enemy attacked a small reconnoitering
party, and 200 natives with two Max-
ims under Col. Plunkett, were sent
out to reinforce the party. They en-
countered an overwhelming force of
the enemy, consisting of cavalry and
infantry. The enemy attacked Plunkett
in the open, fighting at close
quarters. Plunkett continued the
fighting until his ammunition was ex-
hausted, then formed a hollow square
and unsuccessfully attempted to bay-
onet his way out. The enemy finally
overwhelmed the square and annihilated
all with the exception of 37 fugi-
tives who reached the main camp.
Plunkett is among the killed besides
six captains, two lieutenants, two

whites, 48 Sikhs and 124 Africans. The
rifles and two Maxims were lost.
Colonel Cobb Surrounded.
A report to the war office further
says 200 men, 1,000 camels with four
days' water under Colonel Cobb, have
been closely invested ever since the
disaster to Plunkett's force. The
British have lost several, including
one lieutenant killed, Colonel Swann,
in command of the entire expedition,
will march to the relief of Cobb.
Other reports received from Somaliland
today indicate that Obbio, one
of the principal points, has been evacu-
ated and several lines of communi-
cation with quantities of stores, have
been abandoned.
It is evident that the campaign is
a failure on account of a lack of suf-
ficient forces. The present expedition
was sent to Somaliland in 1901 to
quell the natives and punish the mur-
derers of the British sub-commissioner.
This latest disaster is the most se-
vere of the campaign and is a great
victory for the Mad Mullah.

LOST HIS OFFICE.

Postmaster-General Payne Removes
Assistant Attorney-General Tyner
From His Place for Irregularities.

Washington, April 23.—Postmaster-
General Payne, late this afternoon
made public a letter sent yesterday to
James Tyner, assistant attorney-gen-
eral for the postoffice department, no-
tifying him of his immediate removal
from the office of attorney-general of
the department.

Tyner's resignation was requested
in March following the charges that
Tyner had failed to regulate the
abuses in his office. The letter says
Tyner's wife, accompanied by Mrs.
Barrett, her sister, (whose son's con-
duct with an assistant in his office is
now under investigation), and a safe
expert entered the office of the as-
sistant attorney-general at night, opened
the safe in the room and took there-
from papers, records and articles of
every kind and carried them away.
Immediately upon learning of the
affair the inspectors sent to Tyner's
house and demanded the return of
everything taken. Mrs. Tyner not
only refused the request, but said the
act was done with Tyner's knowledge.
Payne then said that further com-
ment on his part is unnecessary, and
that he will submit the facts to the
attorney-general for such action as he
may deem proper. Tyner and Barrett
will be remembered to have been
under fire on account of their alleged
protection given to the get-rich-quick
concerns.

ARCHBISHOPS' MEETING.

Contemplate Revision of the Catholic
Sunday School Catechism.

Washington, April 23.—The regular
meeting of the archbishops of the
Catholic church in the United States
got down to actual work this morn-
ing. Among the questions to be con-
sidered are the contemplated revision
of the Catholic Sunday school cate-
chism, plans for extension, education
among the Indians and for preserving
the faith of the Catholic immigrants
in the United States. This afternoon
Cardinal Gibbons will lay the corner-
stone of the Apostolic Mission House.

Bright Outlook at Nashville.

Nashville, Tenn., April 23.—The an-
nual spring race meeting began today
at Cumberland Park with an outlook
never brighter in the history of the
Tennessee Breeders' Association.
Since last year the course has been
vastly improved and new stables
erected. The latter are filled with
fast horses from nearly all of the well
known stables in the country. The
Cumberland Derby, as usual, is the
event of the opening day. The meet-
ing continues until May 2. Five stakes
including the derby with \$3,000 added,
and the Citizen's Handicap, \$1500 added,
are offered. The purse races are
from \$300 to \$600.

MUNDELL SENTENCED.

Boy Who Robbed Postoffice at Alba
Plead Guilty and Was Given to the
Aid Society.

Portland, April 23.—Herbert J.
Mundell, the young boy of Alba, Umatilla
county, who robbed a postoffice
at that point, in order to buy Christ-
mas presents for his brothers and
sisters, will spend three years at the
Boys' and Girls' Aid Society at hard
labor. That is the way sentence was
imposed by Judge Bellinger, although
the amount of hard labor that will be
imposed will doubtless be light as
compared with the usual understand-
ing of hard labor.

The grand jury returned an indict-
ment against the boy for breaking into
the postoffice, and he pleaded guilty
immediately. Under the circumstan-
ces, Judge Bellinger did not care to
send the boy to state prison, and
after deliberating for a time, consign-
ed him to the care of Superintendent
Hawley, of the Boys' and Girls' Aid
Society, where he will be obliged to
remain for three years. The term "at
hard labor" is mandatory, and for
that reason was inserted in the sen-
tence.

Mississippi Historical Society.

Yazoo City, Miss., April 23.—Many
visitors are here for the sixth annual
meeting of the Mississippi Historical
Society. The gathering will be for-
mally opened in the court house this
evening with an address of welcome
by Congressman John Sharp Williams.
Three sessions will be held tomorrow
at which papers will be read covering
a wide range of subjects relating to
the history of Mississippi.

Gophers Will Dine in New York.

New York, April 23.—The Minne-
sota Society of New York has made
great plans for its annual banquet to
be given tonight at the Waldorf-Astoria.
The society numbers among its
members many men prominent in busi-
ness and professional circles in the
metropolis and the list of speakers
arranged for the banquet is a notable
one. Albert Shaw, editor of the Re-
view of Reviews, heads the list.

English Golf Contest.

London, April 23.—The result of the
annual meeting between Oxford and
Cambridge golfers, which is being
contested today on the Sandwich links
is awaited with more than usual inter-
est from the fact that the same play-
ers are to make a tour of the United
States this summer. The two teams
have been playing in excellent form
and a highly interesting contest is
promised.

PANIC SEIZED STOCKHOLDERS

UNION TRACTION STOCK
TOOK A BIG DROP.

The Result of Appointment of a Re-
ceiver for Property Yesterday—
Small Holders Dump Holdings.

Chicago, April 23.—A panic seized
the holders of the Union Traction
stock this morning as the result of an
appointment of receivers for the prop-
erty yesterday. The small investors,
mostly widows and working people,
dumped their holdings on the market
as soon as the exchange opened. West
Chicago preferred dropped from 69 to
64 cents. Union Traction common
opened at 7 and declined to 5. Union
Traction preferred which was once
as high as 87 1/2, sold today at 28.

PAY TAXES ON CASH.

Residents of Umatilla County Who
Have Taxable Money.

Assessor Strain reports the follow-
ing taxpayers have given in on the as-
sessment rolls the amounts of money
notes and accounts set opposite their
names:

Table with columns for Name, Money, and Notes. Lists names like Aaron Miller, Henry Miller, Carrie M. Shields, etc.

OIL TANK EXPLODED

Many Killed and Wounded in
Accident in Star Oil Com-
pany's Plant Today.

THE FIREMEN UNABLE
TO CONTROL FLAMES.

Twenty-two Persons Were in the
Building—Five Bodies Have Been
Recovered—Other Bodies Cannot Be
Reached—25 Injured Have Been
Taken to Hospitals.

Minneapolis, April 23.—(Scripps-
McRae)—The explosion of a tank of
the North Side Oil Company killed, it
is believed, from seven to 15 people,
and injured as many more at noon to-
day. The plant is in flames and the
bodies of the dead can not be reached.

Only two persons of the office
force, composed of 10 clerks and one
girl, can be found.

A dozen workmen are also missing.
Ambulances and patrol wagons car-
ried about 25 injured to the hospitals.
The explosion was terrific, spread-
ing burning oil all over the nearby
buildings and causing a shock felt all
over the northern portion of the city.
The firemen cannot control the flames.

Corpses Blown to Atoms.

Minneapolis, April 23.—All the
missing are now accounted for except
nine. There is hardly any doubt but
that they were killed. Two, accord-
ing to an eye witness, were blown to
shreds. A number of other corpses
were seen in the debris. Seven of the
injured cannot recover as they are
badly burned, cut and bruised.

Another Account.

Minneapolis, April 23.—(Coe Com-
mission wire)—An oil tank belonging
to the Northwest Star Oil Mill, on
Sixth avenue, exploded today at noon.
There were 22 persons in the build-
ing, which is in flames. Five bodies
have been found. The other 17 are
missing.

Mrs. Sloan Sick.

Paris, April 23.—The wife of Jockey
Tod Sloan is seriously ill of typhoid
fever. Only the intimate friends of
the famous rider are aware of the
fact that nearly two years ago he mar-
ried a handsome Parisian girl.

WANTS YEARLING WETHERS.

John Town, of Great Falls, Mont., Will
Purchase 6,000 Sheep if They Can
Be Purchased Reasonable.

John Town, the sheep buyer from
Great Falls, Mont., arrived yesterday.
He is here to buy 6,000 yearling fine
wool wethers if they are to be had
at a figure which will make it profit-
able to buy and ship.

Mr. Town states that he is pre-
pared to pay \$1.75 per head for the an-
imals he wants, but that he can find
no offerings as yet that are not above
that figure.

He states that the prevailing high
prices so easily commanded for mut-
ton wethers has spoiled the market
for buyers for wool, as the growers
accepted that as an index that all
prices should correspond. Mr. Town
has been buying, fall and spring, in
this neighborhood, for the past five
years. Last year he shipped from this
vicinity 18,000 head. He reports
heavy losses of sheep in Northeastern
Montana, while the losses in the
neighborhood of Great Falls the past
winter did not exceed the usual five
per cent.

An interesting bit of news brought
directly by Mr. Town is that the gov-
ernment has actually begun work on
the irrigation dam near the St.
Mary's lake, Northern Montana, on
Milk river. The government will ex-
pend thereon between two and three
million dollars.

Officers Elected.

The Umatilla Abstract Company
met yesterday and elected officers as
follows: President, J. T. Hinkle;
vice-president, R. J. Slater; secretary,
W. J. Keyes. The stockholders also
elected the board of officers enumer-
ated as directors, and J. T. Hinkle
manager. Work on the compiling of
the company's books will begin about
May 1.

Celebration Postponed.

The celebration of the 66th anni-
versary of the founding of the Inde-
pendent Order of Odd Fellows has
been postponed from next Monday
night until the resumption of opera-
tions at the electric light plant.