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French Ministerial Declaration the Subject of Revision.

CHURCH AND STATE SEPARATION

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Made a Good Impression.

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Parts, Nov. 21.—[New York Heraid Cable—Special to The Bre.1—The ministerial declaration, and more especially the debate and vote on the subject of revision, which took place in the chamber on Wednesday, have produced a good impression. Although the munisterial declaration is of the vaguest sort and passes over in silence many important matters, the moderate republicans are satisfied with Trard and his colleagues in the cabinet for having expressed a determination to have nothing to do with firritating questions, by which is undoubtedly meant the tions, by which is undoubtedly meant the separation of church and state. The check which met the proposal for a revision of the constitution presented by Monjan is most significant, and all the more so from the fact that such prominent radicans as Clomenceau, Harade and Lockroy voted against it. This proved that the extreme left realizes the necessity of not showing itself too exacting. It would, however, be a mistake to count too more on the political wisdom of the radicals. It is only necessary to giance at the organs of that party to be satisfied that they are ready to disarm. The greatest concession they express themselves willing to make is to agree to a truce, and it is greatly to be foured that this will not be of long duration. tions, by which is undoubtedly meant the separation of church and state. The check

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Camillo, in Justice, gives notice that he and his friends have only provisionally laid aside their projects of revision and will take them up again if the senate continues its policy of opposing the reforms proposed by the radical party.

There is every indication that the opportunists and the radicals will are long have a fall out, especially if the former porsist in following the moderate line of policy.

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One of the points worthy of being noted in connection with the vote of Wednesday is the way the right acted on the question before the chamber. Only fifty of the monarchists voted for Monjau's proposition, while baif of that number were against it. As many as ninoty abstained entirely from placing their votes on record. This, it seems to us, is a symptom from which the conclusion may be fairly drawn that a strong current of opinion exists in the ranks of the right in favor of forming a conservative party which does not base its opposition to the majority upon a project to overthrow the republic. The also of forming such a party has made great progress within the last few days and many manarchists have expressed themselves as ready to give their adhesion to the programme recently proposed. This movement of the right towards an acceptance of the republic would no doubt no complete were the contable Paris only willing to allow full liberty of action to his partisans. In well informed circles it is said that the Contable De Paris has as yet expressed no coming on the subject, but that the recent elections have convinced him of the uselessness of any attempt under the present circumstances at monarchial restoration, and that while determined to maintain his In connection with the vote of Wednesday is ore of any accept one of the present circumstances at monarchial restoration, and that while determined to maintain his claims to the threne he is ready to allow his fellowers to make their peace with the republic, a consummation much to be desired, and one which will certainly have a preponderating beneficial influence on the future welfare of France.

NOW IT WILL COME OUT.

A Legal Inquiry to Instituted Into the London Scaudal.

[Copprioht. 1883 by James Onelon Bennett.]

Lospos, Nov. 21.—|New York Herald Cable—Special to The Ben.]—A correspondent of the Herningham Post asserts that before the luncheon hour on the day which the prince of Wales arrived from Berlin it became known that he had determined to have what is now frankly called the scandal of Caveadish street completely investigated, and if found necessary publicly exposed. It was in consequence of this resolution that after having received that afternoon at Marlborough House a visit from the duke of Cambridge, the prince subsequently the same day went to Gloucester House to have another interview with the commanderinchies, for well known men shoth at coart and in the army are alleged to be involved. What would have followed from this prompt action on the part of the prince of Wales can nardly now be guessed, for the announcement made today that the criminal proceedings for libel epalust a suburban newspaper will be taken, will precipitate a legal inquiry which can not end until all the truth is learned.

A Letter From Stanley.
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(Axinaxa, Nov. 21.—(New York Henneld Cable—Special to Tax Bun.)—Captain Wissman has received the following letter from Stanley.

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GRIMAN STATION MYWAFWA, Nov. 11.—My Dear Captain Wissman: I am bold enough to sax that you will be good enough to forward my two letters in Zansibar at your earliest convenience. I have often wished to see you, but fatch has put me a few days journey from you. I hope it will still be anspicious and keeping you until I can have the pleasing opportunity of knowing a colleague who labored so unoistentatiously add so well in a similar field and under royal patronage. Until we meet, I subscribe myself as yours mest faithfully.

To Captain Wissman, Imperial Commissioner to East Africa."

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Captain Wissman's Report.
(Coportol: 1882 by James Gordon Bennett.)
Bennets, Nev. Bi.—New York Herald
Cable—Special to The Ben.]—Captain Wissman has sent a report to Prince Bismarch, dated from Mywapwa October II, which contains further particulars concerning Mr.
Sanley's and Enin Pasha's homeward
march. The report runs as follows:

"In continuation of my report of September 23, I beg to state that Knipo, chief of the Simbabwere, and M. Rogero have quite deserved the confidence placed in them. I succeeded, as I have already informed you, an defeating the united rehels and disposing of them. Knipo has proved himself to be an open quemy to Bushirt. I have given him the necessary instruction for the fortification of his large village and have lent him one of the

captured muzzle-loader guns. I then pro-ceeded, after assuring myself of the safety of the missionaries, through Knigo's terri-tory further on the great read to Mukon-dokwa, which I reached on the 5th. Knigo's subjects have thus far behaved and I re-ceived betters of safe conduct. Bushiri had stayed for some time at Mukondokwa with some prominent Arabs who lived there be-fore attacking the station at Muyapwa. some preminent Arabs who lived there be-fore attacking the station at Mpwapma. These Arabs har fled south. I heard of their retreat and intended satisfus them, but was urged by the French missionaries who had just returned to Farrham, class to Mikondokwa, to abstam from doing 80, as they assured me that these Arabs had only been forced by circumstances to receive Bushiri during their absence. They had even saved the mission from being plun-dered.

dered.

"Some of the poorer Arabs who had remained faithful to Eisshiri had joined the caravan, proceeding by the northers routs to the coast, and will either arrive in Sandaul or floot of Zamitor. Either alternative would here. Also the natives brought presents and received letters of protection, after being threatened with war in case they did not protect the missionaries. I opened a letter from the Engine missionaries in Mpwapwa to Leutenant Giose, which said that two montes ago Buttle Hardward and the comment of the Comme

the Potomac was completed at a conference held in this city this afternoon. A large number of veterans from Illinois and sur-rounding states were in attendance. In this organization it is intended to include all en-

BLOODY TIMES COMING.

The Hatfield-McCoy Fend About to Be Reopened.

Hennisotox, W. Va., Nov. 21.—At Brumfield and Heart Diages, cousts of Al Brumfield, who, with his wife, was murdered by Witt Haley and Peter McCoy to the Hatfield-McCoy vendetta, arrived at Barooursville yesterday with warrants for the arrest of several members of the McCoy and Runyan families in killing old Mr. and Mrs. Paris Hatfield in Lincoln county last week. The warrants were issued by Justize of the Peace Ton Brumfield and he says he is going to have the men arrested if it takes all the Brumfields and Hatfields in Lincoln county to capture them. The McCoys will not give the men up and a new moves in the feed will recopen the war and a succession of bloody tragedies may be expected.

the rebels and the second of the washington, Nov. 21.—The president today appointed Thomas Clay McDowell of Kentucky collector of internal revenue for the large village one of the acculate of Mr. Goodfoot.

A BREAK IN THE REED RANKS

Rebellion in the New York and Pennsylvania Delegations.

A BOOM IN HENDERSON STOCK.

Montana's Senatorial Deadlock-That Southern Conference-Tanner & Dudley, Pension Agents-Land Office Decisions.

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Mr. Reed has gone to New York. He will be absent three or four days. He will try to mend the break in his eastern line. Not only has a New England member dropped out of Reed's ranks, but it is asserted on good suthority that efforts to apply the united vote in the New York and Pennsylvania delegations have failed, and at least half a dozen members from each state stand out against the Maine cannidate and refuse to be whipped in. Reed stock thus declines and that of all the western candidates is up tonight. Western and southern members are using with telling effort the record of Mr. Reed on river and harbor bills, and the fact that he is opposed to sliver colonge and dodzed on the question of free wool when a vote was recently taken upon it. Cards are rote was recently taken upon it. Cards are being passed around among the southern record on giver and harbor bills. During the last twelve sessions of congress, during which twelve river and harbor bills were be-fore the nouse, Mr. Reed, voted, for two of

the last twelve sessions of congress, during which twelve river and harbor bills were before the house, Mr. Reed voted for two of them only. It looks tonight as though a western ann will be speaker of the Fifty-first congress.

A HENDERSON BOOM.

Colonel Dave Henderson of the Hawkeye state, received a boom today in his speakership campaign and his friends are very confident tonight. Senator Allison without unduly interfering with the affairs of the other house, is doing all be can possibly do to help Colonel Henderson to the speakership. The senator was asked today what he thought of the outlook.

"I don't think anyone has, won yet," he answered. "The poople of lowa are for Colonel Honderson and the lowed delegation is for him solidly and firmly. They think no one has any better chance than he has of election. They expect him to be speaker."

"His friends are coming right along now," said Representative Conger of Iowa, who was in the senator's company. "We know that the matter is by no means softed yet, and we expect him to be elected. In answer to a question concerning the low logislature, the senator said it was safely republican. As to the two members of the legislature whom some dispatches have said might join the democratic secure the election of a new senator, his said that he heard no more talk of that lately.

To donel Itenderson's headquarters present having been born in a foreign country (Section of a new senator, his said that he heard no more talk of that lately.

Levicorenor Gear of lowa, whose rather spare figure was rendered conspicuous by a fannel shirt and a foreign country (Section) has a not obligible to the presidency of the United States and therefore his elevation at this time would in now account for each of a new senator, has not been been senator in a senator in past, but is interested enough in the spackership contest to come to Washington to put in a good word for his friend, Henderson. He has jot and the friends was caused and the past, but is interested enough in the spaakership con

say some of the other candidates were claiming altogether too much part of the control of the co

Some surprise was expressed in political circles this evening when the announcement appeared in the Capital that Colonel W. W. Dudley and Corporal Tanner, both excomissioners of pensions, had formed a coparture-ship in the claim and pension business and will open an office in Washington this week. It was believed by many that Corporal Tanner was to receive another appointment, but he says he abandoned that idea some weeks ago and that the partner-ship with Colonel Dudley has been contemplated for some time. It is stated that Gonzela Linguistics and the contemplated that the many required that the says was readed to give him whatever financial aid be may require.

ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

Formal Organization of a Western
Branch of the Society.

CIIICAGO, Nov. 21.—[Special Telegram to
The Ber.]—The formal organization of a

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cancellation. The chimnal charges that the entry and consequences of the same were properly executed and actinowhedged. If the claimant, for a valuable consideration received, sold the claim and his improvements themson, no matter how the papers were made out, his interest in the claim and his improvements themson, no matter how the papers were made out, his interest in the claim is at an end."

The assistant scoretary affirmed the decision of the commissioner rejecting the application of Arthur H. Coraish to make timber cuiture entry for the west ½ of the northwest ½ of section 20 township 15 north, range 20 west, North Platte district.

The commissioners decision holding for cancellation the timber cuiture entry of John Stranhouse upon the southwest ½ of section 11, township 2 north, range 2 west, North Platte district, was likewise affirmed.

A reheaving was ordered in the homestead appeal case upon the southwest ½ of section 11, township 2 for the northwest ½ of t

rected that when such bearing shall have been taken the commissioner shall adjudy-

cate upon the testimony submatice thereat." To this extent the decision of the commissioner is modified.

Commissioner Groff has affirmed the decision of the land officers as Grand Island in favor of the land officers as Grand Island in favor of the land officers as Grand Island in favor of the land officers as Grand Island in favor of the land officers as Grand Island in favor of the land officers as Grand Island in favor of the land officers as Grand Island in favor of the land in the land of the land in the land i

The president has appointed James H. Beatty of Idaho chief justice of the Idaho supreme court.

Joseph A. Onte was to Jay appointed post-master at Parnell, Iowa county, In., vice J. J. Mulles, removed. Prinary S. Harm.

Hostile to Federal Authorities.

Washisoron, Nov. 21.—Attorney Genera Miller has received a long report from the United States marshal for the northern district of Texas regarding the difficulty of administering the federal laws in consequence of the feeling of hostility on the part of certain state officials. The trouble arose from steps taken by the federal effects for the protection of the four Mariowe brothers, held as government witnesses. A portion of the community became exasperated at these men and attempted to wreak summary vengeance upon them. As the Juli at Graham was not secure, the federal officers started to remove them to a safer place. They had not proceeded far when they were attacked by a nob. Two of the Mariowes were killed on the first onslaught, when the other two wreated knives from their assailants, amputated the feet of their dead brothers, to whom they were manacied, and fied to a farm bouse, where they held the mob at buy util assistance arrived. Three of the mob were killed and a number wounded.

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Among those who had been indicted for complicity in this attack are two constables, a sheriff, a doorst sheriff, a form of the course of the state are prostituted to sheld from presecution those who in this manner defy the laws of the United States respect for such present of the young county not only falls to needed a substitute of the prostitute of the prostitute of the prostitute of the prostitute of the United States respect for such present must coan. The municipal government of the young county not only falls to needed a suitable tail for respect for such process must cease. The municipal government of the young county not only fails to provide a suitable fail for the use of the United States court, but its officers are in violent satagonism thereto. He does not see how they can avoid the necessity of armsed men at Grahum during the assions of the United States court, and makes an appeal to congress to remove the court to some other pelat.

Rosecrans' Showing.

Washington, Nov. 21.-Register of the Treasury Rosecrans in his annual report shows that during the jear 21,000 bonds, amounting to \$100,000,300 were issued and \$5,419, representing \$221,811,460 cancelled. The total amount onits standing is \$702,428,132 of which amount only \$10,000,850 are held abroad. Of the amount said at home individuals and trustees held \$333,301,112, insurance companies \$40,564,000, savings banks, muttal, belieff, and other institutions from the certification of which will over be presented, to the government for redemption, being republish for redemption, being republish for redemption, being republish or of recommendations.

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Washixorox, Nov. 21.—The president has appointed the following postmasters: William M. Hall, Ord, Neb.; M. M. Butler, Weeping Water, Neb.; William M. Boach, Atlandon, Ill.; Reland J. Beatty, Delayan, Ill.; Orville S. Bassford, Redfield. S. D.; William M. Robbinson, Scottand, S. D.; J. D. Reeves, Groton, S. D.

Death From Hydronhobia.

Manazanan Masa, Nov IL—John Williams aced thirty-three, was taken violently ill yesterday with hydrophobia, and died this morning after sifering terrible agony. A bull also attacked by the disease resterday, is abye this morning, but cannot recover.

IN THE PROHIBITION STATE.

Iowa Methodista Propose to Fight Aginst the Repeal of Prohibition.

SIOUX CITY'S PONTOON BRIDGE.

Diphtheria Still Raging at Tracr-Several New Rules Adopted by the lows Farmers' Insurance Association-Other News.

The Methodists for Prohibition

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Lemans, In., Nov. 21.—|Special Telegram
to The Ben.|—The Sioux City Methodist
conference were resolved to stand for prohibition and to use all the newer of the church
to prevent its repeal. Messings will be held
everywhere and petitions sent to the legislature. Several republican newspapers and
leaders were denounced for deserting the
cause after defeat. Sigux City's Pontoon Bridge Sold.

Sloux City's Pontoen Bridge Sold.
Sloux City, Isa., Nov. 21.—|Special Telegram to The Bre.]—Advices were received here from New York to the effect that the contract for the sale of the pontoen bridge has been signed. The bridge and all franchise are thus sold to the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul and the Pacific Shortline. A winter bridge will at once be built on the sight of the pontoon bridge to be used for crossing, materials and rolling stock for the Pacific Shortline now being constructed across northern Neuraska. The bridge is to be ready for trains January 1. A railroad and wagon bridge will be built next year.

Diphtheria Closes Trace's Schools. WATERLOO, In., Nov. 20.— Special Tele-gram to THE BEE!—News received from gram to the Berli-News received from Trace today states that the third child of Dr. R. M. Parsons is dying and two others are very sick with diphtheria. Last week the disease broke cut in this family, and two children died in a few days, and the remaining feur are very sick, but the chances are that two may recover. The schools have been closed, but no other cases have been reported.

Methodist Educational Interests.
Drs Morkes, Ia., Nov. 21.—[Special Telegranu to Turns Her.]—A special commission composed of delegates from each district of the Des Moures conference of the Methodist Episcopal church has been in session here today, to consider places for establishing a Central Mothodist university here. Bishop Warren of Denver, presided over the commission. There are four Methodist colleges in the state, and friends of each were present to oppose any plan that would seem likely to injure them. No definite plans were submitted, but a committee was appointed to receive propositions for the founding of a school of high grade here and report to the next session of the conference. The favorable plan seemed to be to remove the Simpson college, which is at Indianola, objetteen miles away, and plant it here at Des Moines.

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Inwa Farmera' Insurance Rules.
Des Moines, I.A., Nov. 21.—[Special Telegram to The Bers.].—The Farmers' Mutual Insurance association of Jowa adjourned this evening to meet in November, 1890. The sessions today were devoted to the discussion of topics relating to their plan of insurance. Committees were uppointed to record next year on the subjects of "spontaneous combustion," "adjustment of losses on live stock and farms for the raising of funds." The first question discussed was "Rules for nsurance on encumbered property." The following was the resolution offered on this subject and adopted:
Resolved, That in the insurance of encumbered property more attention should be paid to the subject and adopted:
Resolved, That the thinsurance of encumbered property more attention should be paid to the combination of the subject and adopted in the property falls below the value of the building the insurance should go to the mortgages, or be expended in replacing the property.

The next subject discussed was "rules for live stock insurances in all its bearings." The following was adopted on the subject:
Recolved, That in application will be approved on live stock unless at least one-half the minimum amount of stock usually kept is listed, the increase of live stock shall not dobar the insured from indemnity, but when a loss is sustained the adjustment shall be based on the proportion between the amount of live stock owned at the time of loss, and that blooded tooks shall be insured promised in the same manner, except that they shall be listed spontaciely and deserbed.

Resolved, That we approve of the plan of making not more than one assessment per year, unless the losses be quite heavy.

The magnitude of the onerations of these farmers' insurance companies surprises many, They are organized to every county in the state and many risks, amounting to many millions, have been paid. They are just now the chief co-operative cot

Juvenite Jayhawkers Jalled.

DES MOINES, IA, Nov. 21.—(Special Telegram to The Heal—Two of the youngest horse thioves on record are now in jail here. Clyde McEntegart, is but nine years old, and John Goius is but seven. The boys drove off with a horse and burger yesterday morning, and after riding in the country all day, returned at vight, when the missing horse was found in their possession. They claimed that they from the horse loose and borrowed is "just for fun," but as they are pretty tough boys, they will probably be sent to the reform school.

Skipped by the Light of the Moon.
CLINTON, IA., Nov. 21.—ISDecial Telegram
to The Ben. —Frank P. Toll, delivery clork
and deputy agent for the American Express
company at this place, left suddenly Tuesday with \$500 which he had collected. He
was a very steady and upright young mao,
and his lapse from virtue is a great surprise.
His mother has made good the less.

Extra Postal Facilities at Des Moines Extra Postal Facilities at Des Moines Des Moines, Ia, Nov. 81.—[Special Tole-gram to Tax Ber.]—News has just been received here from Washington of the or-ganization of an east side postolice for this city with a superintendent and two clerks, Under this arrangement the east side will have its own carriers and postal facilities and be known as "station A" of the Des Moines postoffice. Mr. Archie Christy is ap-pointed as superintendent.

DIPHTHERIA RAGING.

Six Hundred Cases in Two Minnesota Towns and Many Deaths.

Mooning Minn, Nov. 21.—In the villages of Middleton and Georgetown, about eighteen miles north of hore, there prevails a violent form of diphtheria. There are mount six hundred cases, forty-four new cases having developed yesterday, Nine deaths occurred Tucaday. Hoth places are quarantinged and medical aid has been furnished by the state board of health.

and a few depositors withdrew their funds. These troubles were tided over and confidence was reserved. The fature today caused much surprise in financial circles. The opinion prevaits at this hour, a p.m., that the embarrassment is but temporary. Woccistria, Mass., Nov. 21.—The Crane & Waters heatery manufacturing company of Millburn, with a fixed capital of \$52,500, is resorted as having failed. The liabilities are not given. The mill was shut down to-night.

night.
AMSTERDAM, N. Y., Nov. 21.—Isanc C.
Schuler, casket manufacturer and under-taker of this city, has assigned. The limitines are estimated at \$73,000.

THE MORMON INVESTIGATION. More Witnesses Who Took the Oath

More Witnesses Who Took the Oath of Vengeauce.

Satz Lase, Nov. 21.—In the Mormon investigation today Mrs. H. Smith, a nice by marriage of Joseph Smith, was called as a witness by the church. Sile had officiated in the endowment house, but knew of no oath taken to avenge the blood of Joseph and Hiram Smith. George Q. Cannon, the noted Mormon leader, was called by the presention and identified a circular sent out by himself and John Taylor in 1885 calling on the saints in this and other territories to contribute to a fund for the defense of Mormon's charged with violating the Edmuds law, etc.

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mon's charged, with violating the Edmunds law, etc.

Airs, Gillmore went through the endowment house seventeen years ago with a numuer of others, all of whom were called upon to swear to avenge the blood of Joseph and Hiram Smith upon the American nation, and to toach it to their children and children's children to the fourth generation. Any one who violated the oath or revealed the secrets would be killed.

Henry W. Lawrence, president of the chamber of commerce, testified that he became a Mormon in childhood, came to Utah thirty nine years ago, officiated in the midowment house several vears and was excommunicated in 1800 for questioning the rights of the priesthood to dictate in temporal affairs. All persons going through the endowment house always took the oath of vengeance. There was another coveniant to obey the priesthood in all things. It time Bricham Young's priesthood was sucreme, having control of the become in all things. The church was in opposition to the government for the church was in opposition to the government and the settings of the people westbeing all some others camed a angainst to disseminate more alwaysed licks and were tried before a resincil of priests with George Cannon as prosecutor, and excommunicated. It was claimed for the church that it was the literal kingdom of God, its jurisanction extending to all things. It was expected to control the whole earth in time and then Christ was to came in person and the of \$20,000 a month, but after the trial his business fell of greatly and he was secially ostacled. The cross-examination failed to shake his testimony.

Penrose has not yet filed his statement and the court ruled this afternoon that the lovestigation be closed till Penrose purges himself of contempt.

THE NAVY.

Report of the Chief of Construction and Repairs.

Washington, Nov. 21.—Commodora Wilson, chief of the bireau of construction and repair, has submitted a voluminous report to Secretary Tracy. The estimates for the coning fiscal year amount to \$8,500,000, including the improvements in all the may yards, hulls and outlits, new ships, repairs, etc. The commodore presents a leastly argument in favor of increasing the efficiency of the navy yards, as indicated in his estimates, the amount for this purpose being shout \$750,000. After eight or nine years there will be ne wooden vessels remaining in active service. A deficiency appropriation will be necessary to carry out the work of construction and repair for the remainder of this fiscal year.

The single turreted monitors, of which there are thirteen, are said to be now in a worse than uscless state, and the report recommends that something be done with them to put them in condition for efficient service in harbor and coast defenses. This would cast \$35,000. With the completion of the vessels building and appropriated for, the United States will possess ten armored vessels, thirteen tarreted monitors, two dynamic cruisers, a practice cruiser for cadets, an armored run, one first classes torped bout and seven ron, the first classes to pede bout and seven ron attenuers. The work of respectively and the results accomplished during the past six months are a guarantee of the purpose of the department to advance the work with the utmost energy.

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A San Francisco Philanthropist
Bilked By a Pious Frand.

San Francisco, Nov. 21.—Charjes Montgomery, owner of the American Exchange
hotel, and widely known on account of his
charitable work, made a statement to-day
showing that he has been the victim of a
confidence operator to the extent of \$50,000.

Two years ago a young man calling himself E. Gleucross Grant came here and soon
became prominent in Young Mee's Christian
association work. He guined Montgomery's
confidence, and after a time the latter took
him into partnership in an agricultural inplement company with stores in this city and
Los Angeles. Grant has suddenly disappeared and Montgonery learns that he has
contracted debts and appropriated money aggreating \$80,000. Montgomery has been
compelled to make an assymment with liabilities amounting to \$120,000 and assets of
about \$318,800. It has been discovered that
Grant is an expert swindler who was compelled to flee from London for a similar offense.

KIDNAPED BY HIS MOTHER.

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A Weaithy Pittsburg Man's Divorced Wife Steals Their Boy.

Prissneya, P.A., Nov. 21.—(Special Telegram to The Bur.)—The twelve-year-old son of John M. Bruce, a weathny gentleman who resides in the fashionable quarter of the cast end, has been kiduaped presumably by Mr. Bruce's wife, from whom he was divorced eight years ago.

Mrs. Bruce is an actress. Her home is in New York. She met Bruce in this city, and after a brief courtainj married him. They lived together for ten years, during which time three children were hord. At the time of the divorce Mrs. Bruce accepted \$10,000, gave up her children and returned to the stage. A day or two ago it is said site came here, and on Tuesday uset the three children returning from school. She introduced herself as their mother, and induced the twelve-year-did by to take a walk with her. The boy and his mother left that night for New York. The solice have notified officers in the eastern clines, but as yet have received no reply.

CUT OFF BY FLAMES.

The Western Union Building in New York Damaged By Fire.

Naw York Damaged By Fire.

Naw Yonk, Nov. 31.—A fire broke out in the tenth story of the Western Union building at 40 clock this moraing. All the associated press wires were out off except the western circuit. The fire broke out on the elevanth floor, which was filled with Western Union records, old dispatches, etc. The fremen who were promptly on the scene, the same Union, the transport of the scene, the same Union for the second of the form of a few minutes to get the liames under control. The damage to the building and stock is \$6,000.

A HORSE OF ANOTHER COLOR.

The Animal That Drew Dr. Cronts to His Fate.

SPECKLED GRAY, NOT WHITE

A Witness Who Saw the Animal and Noticed All Its Points-Technical Testimony on

In a Museum Now.
Carcaso, Nov. 21.—Patrick Dinan, the livery stable eveper and owner of the famous white horse, was the first witness in the Cronin trial to-day. He testified that the horse which he let Coughila have on the evening of the murder was in a museum and had been for three weeks.

Louis Budenbender of Hoboxon, N. J., the next witness, testified that he had lived in Hoboxen for twenty-nine years with the exception of the period between August 9, 1888, and May 21, 1886, when he lived in Chicago, About 7 o'clock on the evening of

contion of the period between August 0, 1888, and May 21, 1880, when he lived in Chicago. About 7 o'clock on the evening of the murder, witness stated be was in a cigar store opposite Dr. Cronin's residence. After he had been there a few minutes he notices a horse and buggy is freat of Dr. Cronin's office, and saw Dr. Cronin and another man tot in and drive away. Witness testified that the horse was speckled gray, with dark legs and said that the horse at the dime museous was not the horse that dreve Dr. Cronin way and tid not resemble it.

On cross-examination witness said be had known Dr. Cronin by sight for several months.

Marshal D. Elweil, who took the degree of dector of medicine at Rush medical college and who is now professor of law in the Northwestern university at Evanston and also a director of the bureau of meteorology, was the next witness. He testified that to his knowledge there was in the prosent state of science no means by which a human hair could be certainly distinguished from any other hair, and thore was no way by which it could be estimated in the examination of the coin of hair, but that on the other hand it was mispocimens of hair came from the same head. Witness also testified there was no difference in the structure of the hair of different people, and that the microscope, was of no service in the examination of the color of hair, but that on the other hand it was mispocimens of his came from the same head. Witness also testified there was no difference in the structure of the hair of different people, and that the microscope, was of no service in the examination of the color of hair, but that on the other hand it was mispociment of the color of the sure of the hair of different people, and that the microscope, was of no service in the examination of the color of hair, but that on the other hand it was mispociment of the color of the sure of the hair of different people, and that the microscope, was of no service in the exame head.

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A man named Martin came to Judge McConnell this afternoon and said that he had knowledge of great value to Prisoner Courblin, namely that he (Martin) had seen Courblin, namely that he (Martin) had seen Conghin between 9 and 10 o'clock on the night of May 4 at the East Chicago Avenue police station. He kept quiet about this before because be did not want to be usized up in the case, but his conscience would not allow him to keep sheat longor. He will probably be placed on the stand tomorrow.

THE PAN-AMERICAN CONGRESS. A Resolution Welcoming the Bea-

zilian Republic labled. Washington, Nov. 21.—At the Pan-Amer-

resultations, row, al.—At the Fan-American congress to-day, br. Valentine, the Brazilian minister, said the Brazilian selegistes had been prevented from occupying their seats at the preceding sessions for reasons, which must have been apparent to the other delegates. They were now, however, ready to lay before the president their credentials that they might be acted upon in due course. This amounteement was greated with apparence and Delegate Hendersen, of the United States, offered the following resolution, which was tabled after some debate as to the property of the congress taking such as to the property of the congress taking such as to the property of the congress taking such as the property of the congress the property of After the introduction of the resolution Delegate Hortado of Colombia moved that the resolution be tabled, as it was not proper for the delegates to recognize the new government in the absence of instructions from their own governments. This was seconded by several delegates. Mr. Henderson said he was sorry to place any other representatives in an awkward position, but so far as he was concerned he should hall with equal pleasure the amouncement that the republican institutions. If this great change had been accomplished in Brazil without bloodshed and her representatives were here, why wait for the amouncement that the republic had been formally recognized by other governments.

The Chilian delegates acceed with Henderson's resolution was then added, only Yenuzeica and Uruguay voting in the negative. The consideration of the rules was not completed at allournment.

Proceeding of the First Convention
Held in the Territory.
Jeneau, Alaska, Nov. 18.—(via Port Townsend) Nov. 21.—(Special Telegram to Tas
ifirn.)—The first republican convention everheld in Alaska convened at Juncau November 5. Delegates were present from all paris
of the territory except to the westward and
the Yukon river country. After affecting a
permanent organization a memorial to congress was passed asking that the territory beallowed a delegate to congress; that the
inomestead laws be extended to Alaska in a allowed a delegate to congress; that the homestead laws be extended to Alaska in a modified form; that the laws relating to the cutting of timber be so inodified as to permit its being used for demostle purposes; for the importation of forniture and other articles actually announcetured in the territory, and for the creation of a commission for the purpose of submittings to congress a code of laws for the territory. A memorial was passed recommending Miner W. Bruce as member of the republican national committee from Alaska. In will head a delegation to Washington to urge upon congress the passage of such enactments as are urged in the above memorial.

HIS OFFICIAL HEAD IN DANGER.

The Kansas City Comptroller Threat-ened With Removal, Kansas City, Mo, Nov. 21.—[Special Tel-ogram to This Brik.]—Mayor Davesport threatens to remove the official head of the city comptroller if the latter signs the 41,000 city comptroller if the latter signs the \$1,000 warrant to pay the expusses of the late Pant-American visit to this city. The mayor vetoed the original bill and the council passed it over his head. It was in a discussion of the question that the mayor created the scandal by siapping Congressman Tarsney in the mouth. The hotel keepers, carriage owners, lerists, etc., are calling for their money.

The Weather Forecast.
For Omaha and vicinity—Fair weather.
Nebraska—Fair; no change in temperature, northwesterly winds.
Lowa—Fair; no decided change in temperature, northwesterly winds.
South Dakota—Fair; cooler in eastern pertion, decided change in temperature in weaters portion, westerly winds, becoming variable.

and stock is \$6,000.

* Editor Chambers Arrangued.
Sr. Louis, Nov. 21.—B. F. Chambers, who silled Bosman, was arraigned to day at Chayton. He pleaded not guilty and the trial was set for December 9.

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Washington, Nov. 21.—The accretary of the interior has requested and received the resumation of H. A. Philips, chief of the middle division of penatons, one of the relating was set for December 9.