AN IOWA MAN TO THE FRONT.

Mr. Shurtleff of Waterloo Will Suc cood Silcott.

DIPHTHERIA AT FORT DODGE.

lar Saw Gets in Its Work-Murder in the Second Degree-Other Iowa News.

Silcott's Successor.

Waterney, Ia., Dec. 11.—[Special Tologram to Tan Ren.]—The position made vacout by the deflateation of Cashier Silcott was tendered a few days since to W. Shurtleff of this city. He accepted and left today for Washington to enter upon the duties of the position.

Asshington to enter unus incoming, r. Shurtleff is a nativo of Illinois and is 4 thirty years of age. He came to erice about the years ago and has been real agent of lows for the Northwestern b wire company of Sterius, Ill. For real years past he has been chairman of republican county central committee farcounty.

A Threatened Diphineria Epidemic Four Donor, Ia., Dec. 11.—[Special Telegram to Tun Bun.]—There is much approbasion here over a threatened diphthem pulemic. Two deaths and numerous daneputemic Two drains and numerous dan-gerous cases were reported to the beath officers this morning. The twelve-year-old daughter of Mrs. Pairick O'Hara was the first fatal case, dying late last night. Six others in the family are suffering from the same discuss.

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The cignity-year old denother of Bartley Chickay dist today after a brief struggle with the dread discusses. It is sufficiently to the dread discusses to the dread discusses to the discussion Faimer discusses over a distributed discussion Faimer discusses over a distributed discussion faimer discusses affections resembling it. All possible quarantine presented in discusse. Arrangements have been discussed, are many children and the discussion of the affected families into the country. The city achoose have not set been discussed, just many children are being withdrawn.

have not yet been closed, but many children are being withdrawn.

Report of Dental Examiners.

Das Monres, Ia, Dec. II.—[Special Triegrem to The Bar.]—The seventh annual respect of the Iowa state board of dental examiners was received today by the governor. The secretary states that since the last report, November IS, ISS, licenses have been ranged to twenty graduates of dental colleges, and during the year six perminent licenses have been ranged to twenty graduates of neutral colleges, and during the year six perminent licenses have been granted to non-graduates who passed the required examination before a full beard. The lotal number of registered and licensed dettists in the state is lift. There are over one hundred students attending lectures in the dental department of the state universelly at Iowa City. The secretary calls attention to the urgent need of increasing the hecones for Iowa Sto ISS a year and a corresponding increase for licenses issued to the holders of valid diplomas. This, the secretary thinks, would give the board thuis for the presention of their work with greater efficiency than is now possible with the limited amount at their command.

Command.

The Saw Was in Motion.

Das Monnes, Ia., Dec. II.—[Special Telegramyte The Bun.]—Albert Heaning, a young farmer living some six miles southens to f Mechanicsville, met with an accident resulting in his death. He was engaged in aswing wood only a short distance from his house, using a large circular saw. It became necessary for him to reach under the saw to take out a large knot, and in reaching under his arm came in contact with the rangely revolvings aw and was all but severed from the body Mr. Henning at once started for the house, Reaching there his family bandaged the arm to stop the blood which was flawing copiously, and sent to Mechanicsville for surgeons. Upon these arrival the wound was specially for the man, but the flow of blood had been too great and he died in a short time.

G. A. H. Ricction.

Missouri Valler, Jo., Dec. II.—[Special to The Ben.]—Belden post, No. 59, Grand Army of the Republic, of this city elected the following officers for the ensuing year at their regular meeting: J. D. Brown, commander; C. H. Foster, senior vice commander; J. Q. Parks, junior vice commander; J. Q. Parks, junior vice commander; J. N. Brewer, adjutant; William H. Campbell, quartermaster; M. A. Bronson, chaplain; Isaac Blunt, O. D.; G. C. Walker, O. G.; A. H. Lifvingstone, surgeon; E. A. Boles, major; A. R. Livingstone, delegate to state encampment; J. N. Brewer, alternate delegate.

Runaway Girls.

Dgs Mornes, Ia., Dec. II.—[Special Telegram to Tun Ber.]—Two young girls, Myrthe and Ivey Heywood, arrived in the city this morning on the Winterset train and it was found they had run away from home. They were in care of their father at Winterset, who was divorced, and they preferred the mother's charge, she living in this city. So they run away. The sheriff took charge of them, placing them in the care of failer Spellman until an officer arrives to take them back.

Awarded a Railroad Contract Awarded a Hallroad Contract. Storx Cirt, Ia, Dec. II.—[Special Telegran to The Ben.]—Hevaolds Brothers were today awarded the contract for grading and bridging forty-dve miles of the Scoux Cirk & Orden railroad. The section in In Nebrasia between Plainties and O'Neili.

Found Dead in the Field. Hamura, Ia., Dec. II.—[Special Telegram to The Sex.]—W. H. Gandy, a prominent farmer reading nise mires cast of Hamburg, was found doud in his field. A post-mortem examination revealed a rupture of the heart, and death is supposed to have been instanced.

Murder in the Second Degree. Marder in the second Degree.

Manualatows, i.a., Dec. 11.—[Special Telegram to The Bee |—After being out all night the jury in the Neel marder case at Grundy Center returned a verdict of marder in the second degree against Noison. White, the principal, will not be traced till the next term of court. An appeal will be taken in the Noison case to the supreme court.

A County Treasurer Gome.

Sac Crry, Ia., Dec. 11.—[Special Telegram to Tus Bus.]—Thomas J. Marks, treasurer of this county, died here this morning. Mr. Marks had been ill with pleurisy only four days. He has been treasurer for four years and was highly respected.

Due Moran, Ia, Dec. II.—The opera house block at Stuart was destroyed by fire tonight causing losses amounting to \$13,000. The business pertion of the village was threatened for a time, and and was sent from this city.

An Old Raticoader Gone.

Pixe Eners, Wyo., Dec. 11.—Thomas
Green, one of the oldest track men in the
Union Pacific service, died this evening from
bemorrhap of the lungs. He will be buried
at Cherenne on Friday.

Sailed for the 4sthmus.

Pauls, Dec. #11.—The commission appointed by the liquidator of the Panama
canni company to examine into the affairs of
the company on the inthinus, has sailed for
Aspinwali.

The Department Closed.
Washivoron, Dec. 11.—The state, was
navy and treasury departments were close
at 12:30 this afternoon in honor of the cen-

The President in Washington.

Washington, Dec. 11.—President Harrison returned hore at 8 o'clock this morning
from his trip to Caioago.

BIDDEN GOLD UNEARTHED.

South Carolina Treasure Scekors Make a Find at Plattamouth.

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Plattsweeter, Neb., Dec. 11.—ISpecial to
The Ber. 1.—A small fortune in gold dust,
which was buried near this city by a man
named Henry J. Hopkins in 1800, was unearthed yesterday after a secret search of
many days by two of his surviving heirs,
Mossers. A. B. and P. E. Torey, of Charles
ton, S. C. The search for the buried treastire was conducted so slyly that no one know
the business of these gentlemen in the city
until yesterial afternoon—after the gold
had been found. Wom interciewed by The
Ber correspondent Mr. A. R. Torey told his
story as follows:

"In 1849, when the gold fever of California
was ragine, my usele, Henry Honstins, a
young man about twenty-two years aid, was
then living with his father's family on a
plantation near Charleston, S. C. The family consisted of Silas Hopkins and wife and
three childron—Henry, Richard and Mary,
the latter being my mother. Henry caupit
the fever and, in commany with ira Goorell, a
neighbor's son, started for California to
seek his fortone.

"After having labored hard for eleven
years and accumulating a small amount of
wealth, early in the spring of 180 the two
companions started on their homoveard journey. Hopkins had been favored with good
fortune, while Good ell, who was a reckless
follow, and been shadowed with misfortune,
and had survained to their homoveard journey. Hopkins tab been favored with good
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and had survained to their homoveard journey. Hopkins tab does favored with good
fortune, while food of Hopkins' good tock, as
is shown by a better received from Henry a
few months affect they landed here. Why
they halted in this city is not known.

"Shortly after their arrival Good." Bill in
with some tough charactors and drank
freely, and one night while Hopkins was
assiep in his tent, utempted to rob and
aurider him. Honkina, seeiing his danger,
dolermined to hide his treasure until he
could evance a l

recution.

The gentlemen worked secretiv until they are the gentlemen worked secretiv until they are greated possession of the lost treasure, which it is supposed coat their made had life, as he has never been heard of since writing the above mentloos letter. They refused to give the location of the fluid, any farther than to say that it was about two miles south of this city on a high cilff overloosing the Missouri river. They seemed to be in a great hurry to get away from town and did not tell of their good tuck until a short time before they departed for the cast.

A FATEFUL PIRE.

The Destruction of Salvador's Nation-

at Palace and its Results.

New York, Dec. 11.—[Special Telegram to Tun Bes.]—A letter received today from the city of San Salvador regarding the destruc-ion of the national palace of Salvador by fire recently, says: The destruction of this historic edifice blots out many a page in Central American bistory, as all the national historic citifics biots out many a page in Central American history, as all the national and international archives of Salvador were destroyed as well. The palace was unmoured, and 300,000 could not replace it. Fortunately the disaster was unattended with loss of life. All business with the government is practically suspended for the time beine. It is almost impossible to conceive the great importance of this building, but when it is borre in mind that it included the balls of congress, the offices of four secretaries of state, the president's office, the national treasury, supreme courts upperfor court of appeals, bendes the offices of the liquer, internal and maritime revenue, of the liquer, internal and maritime revenue, of the liquer, internal and maritime revenue, out deciments and treasury, supreme court out of all this valuable property, apart from the building itself, must be keenly felt by the people of Salvador, and in fact of all Central America.

It is not yet known how the fire originated, but many strauge whispers now affect bode no good to the prevailing peace of Central America, and if ramors be true it will not be long before another forcible attempt will be made to effect a union of the five routbines of Central America—Guatemala, Honduras, Salvador, Nicaragua and Costa Rico. There is talk here that the fire flond's work was due to an incrediary who was an agent of the story of a very pretty pioce of international interior which gives the color of truth to the rumor of inconditions.

Nobraska, Jowa and Dakota Pensions.

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Washinotox, Dec. II.—ISpecial Telegram
to The Hec.]—Pensions granted Nobraskans: Original invalle—John Prederick
Appuhn, Greenwood; George Thorudyke,
Alton. Increase—Melvin Z. Barnard, Cedar
Rapids; William T. Beatty, Gibbon; George
E. Taylor, Idalo; Shenard Hell, Lincoln.
Reissue—Amos Sherman, Moline.
Pensions for lowane: Original invalid—
Solomon Jackley, Marble Rock; Joseph

Pension Live Town Designs Invalid—
Pensions Inva

Left the Safe Lecked Up.

Ngw Yonk, Dec. 11.—Martin Alpers, of the firm of Alpers & Swarthout, wholesale coal scalers, who are reported in fluancial difficulties, hus not been seen at the office since last Thursday. His partner, Charles A. Swarthout, said that on that day Alpers went away, presumably to his home in Wast erfield, at X. As he alone had the combination of the safe and as still the books and accounts have been locked up ever since, there are o means of knowing anything about the state of affairs.

Everything Tranquil in Brazil.
London, Dec. 11.—The manager of the National tlank of Brazil, referring te adverse Engissh comments regarding the stability of the republic telegraps that the comments are groundless. He says complete tranquility prevails throughout the country and the popule bave sutire confidence in the government. Everything progresses well.

gresses well.

The White cap Cutrage.

Hotrone, Wyc., Dec. II.—[Special Telegram to Tax Han.]—Everything is quiet here today in the matter of the whitecap outrage of Smaday morating. However, business is almost suspended and men stand in small incote outrage the matter over and are asticipating taking the matter over and are asticipating.

arrests of certain suspects. George Eills started for Nebraska this afternoon by teem said being one of the parties that are being watched by the officers papers were issued for his arrest and officers starced in porari at 5 o'clock. Up to 1015 p.m. sothing has been beauf from the pursoers.

A NEW MOTOR.

It is Declared to Be the Best Yet Invented For Street Hailways.

Minnearous, Minn., Doc. 11.—[Special Telegram to Tun Hen.]—Articles of Incor-

retegrang to Tun Hen.)—Articles of incor-poration of the Cooper preumatic motor commany were filed today. William Cooper and George P. Hampton, two practical en-gineers, have perfected an invention which promises to revolutionize all previous pew-ers in street railway traffic. For many months past their secret has been carefully guarded and the working model has been tested again and again behind locked dozes and drawn blinds. After they satisfied guarded and the working model has been tested again and again behind locked dozes and drawn blinds. After they satisfied themselves a dozen of the best empineers of Mineeapalis were invited in to see at work. They all pronounced it the spot wonderful invention yet discovered for moving street railway trains. The stock is at present initied to \$100,000, which is all falten. The new motor, which is wholly menimized in action, will be given a practical test January I on the Minembaha and Thirty-first street line. Among those who have examined its practical workings is George W. Cooley, the well known engineer. He said: "I am fully prepared to say that for street railway purposes the Cooper motor will beat anything I ever saw. I am speaking with some experience for I have examined every motor that has been invented in this country in the last ten years. It is my opinion that it will superscule anything that has been put upon the market. It is no simple and yet as practical. When one sees it be says: "Why did not some one think of that before?" It is not ample and yet as practical is practical and solid."

WADDINGHAM'S WIFE.

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She Obtains a Chicage Divorce.

Karsas Citt, Me., Dec. 11.—!Special Telegram to The Ber.!—Mr. Wilson Waddingham of this city, probably the larges individual land owner in the United States, has just learned that his wife recently secured a divorce from him in Chicago. The case of these people is an exceedingly strange one. For several years they have been estranged, but all that time Waddingham allowed his wife the princely sum of \$25,000 yearly, with \$10,000 each to the four children. The divorce decree continues the allowance. Mr. the distribution came to Kansas City just at the continue of the continue large investments and the fact of the continue large investments and him that at one time he were a large small in New Mexico at a two handed game of policy, the coser being a young English terd. Mr. Waddingham was a peor man wene in 1830 he married his wife. He came west shortly after that and struck it rich in mining. He also obtained a large grant of land in Mexico and made actensive and profitable ined purchases in New Mexico. He has built at New Haven, Coma, a residence costing \$365,000, which represents the profits on one of his mines during the past ten years.

Mines during the past ten years.

Not Yet.
Chicago, Dec. II.—Judge Horton of the county court said today that the story that Mrs. Waddingham had obtained a divorce from her husband, the millionaire cattleman, was untrue. The case came up before Judge Horton has Saturday and the attorneys informed him that Mrs. Waddingham is in New York ill and unable to attend, but they offered her deposition. Judge Horton flatly refused to grant a divorce and added: "Mrs. Waddingham must be here. If she is sick and dies she won't need a divorce. If she gets well and lives, here must she return. This thing of New York dumping all its divorce cases into Chicago must be stopped."

FEDERATION OF LABOR. President Compers' Report-It Leads

in Membership.

Bosros, Dec. II.—At teday's session of
the Federation of Labor President Gompers' report was read. There are affiliated
with the American federation 3,800 local establish fraternal relations with and secur-

establish fraternal relations with and secure the co-operation of other labor organizations have met with success.

The isolated policy pursued by the locomo-tive oughneers has prevented the establish-ment of a federation of the rallway man.
The conference with the Knights of Labor is still pending.

Referring to the farmers' organizations the report says that all propositions received were from employing farmers.
The eight hour question is recommended to the consideration of the committee to be digested and reported.

coul miners. Speeches were made on the state of the different trades and labor organ-izations, various committees were appointed and the convention took a recess.

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Hillinois State Grange.

Springering, Ill., Dec. 11.—The state grange is in session here. The executive committee in its report showed that fifty-two new granges with 2,550 members were organized during the past year. Resoutions were adouted in favor of changing the laws so that United States semators shall be elected by the people; in favor of the Australian election law; denouncing Governor Fifer for the appointment of a lawyer instead of a farmer on the state board of railroad and warehouse commissioners; favorroad and warehouse commissioners; favor-ing an morease in the salaries of fourth class postimators; favor-int te free coinage of silver; asking the legislature to repeal the laws requiring assessor to take a report of agricultural statistics, and in layer of holding the world's fair in Chicago.

English Capital at Duluth. DULUTE, Minn., Dec. II.—[Special Telegram to Tite Ben.]—Moses Greenwood of St. Louis is bere in the interest of Hon. T. P. O'Conse. Species Ballous and other incut Englishmen and several American cap-italists closing up a \$1,000,000 cash transac-tion in realty, the details of which will be fully made public tempersem. The Vanderbilt party here yesterday bought an extremely valuable quarter sec-tion of suburban land with extensive water froutage at \$1,000 an acre.

frontage at \$1,000 an acre.

Business Troubles.

ABILING, Kan., Doc. II.—Careful estimates regarding the failure of the First mitional bank place the Habilities at \$13,000, and the assets, mostly western land merigages, at \$210,000. The Kaness farmers' insurance commany, of which Pracident Isonabrake of the bank is also president, will be somewhat affected by the failure, but no danger of suspension is feared.

Totarso, O., 15cc. 11.—11. C. Haskins & Company, commission merchants, have failed; Habilities, \$60,000; assots between \$44,000 and \$45,000.

A Primature Explosion.

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Columnia, S. C., Dec. II.—By the premature explosion of a cannon used in firing a salute today J. E. Fouche was badly buread. He will probably less his questigat. H. W. Blanton had a hand shattered, his arm teerated and was otherwise wounded. Several observer explosion of the cannon was the one used to firing the salute when South Carolina secreted from the union. It was flashed out of the river some years ago where it had been thrown when Shorman's army was about to enter the city.

Snow Storm in Germany.

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Colosis, Dec. II.—There is a great snow storm through all central Germany. All the Thuringian railways, as well as all those in the Rhine provinces, are so obstructed that travel is, for the time, at an and.

POUNTERFEIR, N. Y., Den. 11.—Rev. J. R. Kondrick was found dead in bed by the side of his wife this morning. Kondrick was at one time president of Vassar college and was widely known.

FORREST CLOSES

Dinan's White Horse Gets Consider—Able Attention.
Circaco, Dec II.—At the opening of the Cronin trial this porning Forrest resumed his address to the jury on behalf of the defondants. He began with a long argument to show that the horse which drew Dr. Cronin away 16 his death was not Dinan's white horse.

Forrest oried the probabilities from Cough-lin's works and actions in favor of the theory of imagence. "Why should Cough-lin harm Croise I" said be. "Croise had never injured lim in any way. Bon't you see the whole thing is absurd!" Forrest said Martensen, the expressman who named the furniture to the Carison cuttage would have been anspected of complicity had he been as Irishman. He argued that there was no evidence that flurize fied to Winnipeg. When questioned by the police he voluntarily gave his true name and nins. There was absolutely no evidence that Birace was at the Carison cut-tage on the night of the mucdor. Forrest closed his argument, which had lasted three days and a half, with an appeal to the jury for acquistal, and the court adjourned until Friday.

THE "ROASTING PROCESS,"

More About the Operations of the Kansas Sugar Company.

Kansas Cerr. Dec. 11—A special from Ashland, Clark county, says: Further investigation into the operations of the sugar company shows that the frauds were more excensive in this county than at first intimated. The company erected a mill at Miscola and asked the six surrounding towards for its county were \$15000 in broads for its Mincola and naked the six surrounding townships to each vote \$15,000 in bonds for its support. The bonds were voted, but not delivered when the exposure wis made. The president of the company, A. H. Hamilton of Mead City, Kan, claimed an extraordinary product from what he defined as the "roasting process," the secretary of the state board of sarriculture will make a thorough examination of the operations of the company and see what can be done in the way of instituting legal proceedings.

An Eccentric Man's Will Provides for

a Remarkable Funcral.

Haitrisons, Md., Dec. 11.—(Special Telegram to Tris. Hss.)—A very peculiar will of a very eccentric man has been filed in the probate court. The deceased was captain H. Smith, son of the late Hon. Lewis C. Smith, Smith, son of the late Hon. Lewis C. Smith, a former president of the Chesapeake & Ohio canal. Captain Smith died in Kansas City. After some bequests Captain Smith directs that his funeral expenses shall not exceed \$20 and that his remains shall be conveyed to the burial place in a spring wagon. The body is directed to be wrapped in a cloth, backed in unslaced line, and some one, who shall receive \$5 for his services, is to nour water into his collin until the body is cremated. His will directs that if he died attrict the day his body shall be buried one hour before sunset, and if he dies at night his burial shall take place one hour after ennrise. It also directs that fire died at night his berial shall take place one hour after ennrise. It also directs that his name shall be placed upon the family vault in Rose Hill cemetery in Hagerstown, but that the askes shall be sont to Kansas City for burial. The estate amounts to about \$20,000.

CHARGED WITH MURDER.

A Cowboy Arrested for Killing His Companion Three Years Ago, Kannas Utt, Dec. II.—[Special Telegram to Tim Ber.]—John Stravello, for two years a bartender at Fa Kelley's place in this city, was arrested this afternoon charged with the murder of Loe Hamblott, in Custer county, Colorada, three years ago. Stravello and Hamblett were young cowboys together and the latter had saved something like \$1.500 in cash, which he kept on his person. The two cowboy's were suddenly missed from their hands in Custer county, but nothing was thought of the matter for a year and a half, when the asselton of Hamblett was found in a rayine. It was easily identified by the books, spurs and hat, and subsequent investigation proved that the mirder had the county of the country of the country of the matter thoroughly and Stravellows disappearance was looked upon as a solution of the crime. Detectives have been sifting the matter thoroughly and Stravello was finally located here and arrested this afternoen. He tells a wild story about the reaming disposition of his friend Hamblett, now he sold him a pony to go to Now Mexico on, and how he never saw him again. The storiff of Custer county, Colorado, says Stravello will be convicted.

THE HOG CROP.

Reports from Thirty Different Polists. Ciscinstart, O., Dec. II.—Tomorrow's Price Current will say: Hogs have been marketed in cularged numbers the past week, returns from thirty places indicating a total of 405,000 against 405,000 the proceding week and 340,000 last year. Total from November 1 at these places 2,190,000, against 1.755,000 a year ago. Compared with two years ago there is a moderate docrease. Comparisons for the season of the undermentioned places:

Place.	1889. 1	1888.
Chicago	815,000	530,00
Kansas City	235,000	2000,00
Omaha	113,000	107,00
St. Louis	130,000	9%,00
Indianapolia	117,000	05.00
Cincinnali	307,000	133.00
Milwaukee	107,002	95.00
Shoux City	123,000	84.00
Cedar Rupida	70.000	288, 000
Cleveland	28,000	229.00
Louisville	60,000	200,100
Ottumwa	40 6000	784 (00)
Keokuk	201.000	77.00
Nebraska City	27.7 (CO)	35,00
	44.5000	101 100
St. Joseph recer	20,000	-4,40

at first considered a simple assumment for the benefit of his creditors by E. B. Hem-mingway, a druggist and private banker doline business at Whitney Point, this county, is now regarded as a matter of grave importance. Youterfuly the oreditors learning that Herming way had not been seen since Saturday instituted as laquirry and it was secretained that he was an embezzier to the extent of about \$15,000,

Influenza Epidemio Spreading.

Pans, Dec. it.—The influenza epidemic in this city is speading. The disease has made its appearance in the barracks, the markets and the ficele Centrale. The medical report shows that there are 60 cases among the employes in the great dry goods store of the Magasan du Louyre. In other large atores it meavands to an extent equal to that in Louyre.

that in Louvre-101

Assuming farge Proportions.
Tacouta, Wash, Dec. 11.—The strike on the Cascade division of the Northern Pacific rairroad which lecual last Sunday and which up to the present time has been considered a local matter threatened to affect the whole read. Not a freight train has arrived or departed from Tagoma or Scattle for three days. The freshtt traffic from Helma to Tacoum is practically suspended.

Bishop Tuigg's Burial.

Altoons, Pa., Dec. II.—The fineral of the Rt. Rev. John Tuigg, bishop of the Pittsburg diocese of the Homan Catholic church, took place this morning, the remains being interred in St. John's cenetery. At the funeral services church notables were present from all parts of the country, among the number being Cardinal Gibbens and Archbishop Hyan.

Archbishop Hyan.

Dr. Cleon's Successor.

Mitcounts, S. D., Dec. II.—[Special Telegram to Tax Bent.]—F. J. Cory of Redfield, member of the board of trustees of the state university, was in Mitchell today. He said the heard had just extended a unanimous call to the presidency made vacant by Dr. Olseo's untimely death to Dr. William H. Harper of Yale. Dr. Harper was a warm triend of the late president, and If he ac-

epts will be well qualified to carry on the

Olson. New Haven, Conn., Dec. 11.—Prof. Harper of Yale has beingraphed the trustees of the South Dakota state university declining the presidency of that institution.

In a Bealthy Financial Condition. In a Healthy Financial Condition. Characterians, S. D., Dec II.—(Special Telegram to Turn Ben.)—County Treasurer Larons has issued a notice ordering that all outstanding county warrants be presented for payment, and notifying holders of said warrants that interest on them has consent. This is gratifying to the taxpayers of the county. There is sufficient money in the treasury to take un all these warrants and the county will be entirely out of dobt.

President Ward Dead.

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YANKYON, S. D., Dec. H.—(Sneelal Telegram to The Bas.)—Rev. Joseph Ward, D.D., president of Yankton college, diej at 1.1.1., president of Yankton college, filed at 5 o'clock this morning. He had been here twonty-one years and besides being a leader thall redigious and church work, was notive in suding all material interests for the un-building of the city and state. His death causes universal andness.

Expressing Their Sympathy.

HURON, S. D., Dec. II.—[Special Telegram
to Tax Res.]—The death of Dr. Joseph
Ward, president of Yankton college, creates Ward, president of Yasseton college, creates deep sorrow here. Congregationalists hold a meeting this evening, passed resolutions of condecions, and seat a telegram of sympathy to Mrs. Ward and family and the college faculty, and appointed a number of persons to represent thuron Congregationalists at the funeral Friday.

Electric Light at Mitchell.

Mirchital, S. D., Dec. II.—[Special Telegram to The Bee,1—The electric light plant, the franchise for which was granted some weeks ago, is in process of construction. F. J. Cram. a practical electrician, representing the Northwestern Electric company of St. Paul is in charge of the work.

A WHOLESALE LYNCHING.

Eleven Cattle Thieves Are Rounded Up and Hanged in Wyoming.
Chetene Wyo, Dec II.—[Special Telegrant to The Bur.]—"Kettle" Jock and his hustlers, composed of cattle thieves and cut-throats, made an issue with the citizens of the Big Horn basin and the fittest have survived. Eleven of the bannit chief's followers were lynched and half a dozen more were killed in a running fight. The story of "feettle" Jack, who got his name from the fact that he once fought a duel with an Indian using a zettle as a shield reads like a romance. About a year ago he and four companions appeared in the batin. They established a rendezvous in an isolated valley, Being the single presented the shaightering of cattle for food. Heccan har bottler is their depreciations were confined to the shaightering of cattle for food. Heccan har bottler is their depreciations were confined to the shaightering of cattle for food. Heccan har bottler is the basis of the shaightering of cattle for food. Heccan har bottler is the basis of the shaightering of cattle for food. Heccan har bottler is the basis of the shaightering of cattle for food. Heccan have a shaif to be a shaif to the shaightering of cattle for food a lonely mountain trial. The band had now become strong and confident. The basis is sinety miles in leagth and fifty miles in broadth, and its repulation is about five hundred souls. The gang would run cattle off the range in daylingt and boildy offer them for she at the fact of the cattle of the range in daylingt and boildy offer them for she tall the shaif of a wealthy ranchman and a priest was captured and forced into marrying her to Jack. The father houled a rescring party

Destractive Floods in California— Storm in Pennsylvania.

Sasta Cauz, Cal., Dec. 11.—A cloud burst over Perry's mill last night. Five houses were washed down stream. Jose Easton was drowned. There were soveral narrow es-

drowned. There were several narrow escapes.

Sachamento, Cal., Dec. 11.—Reports from north of this city show that much damage was done by the water rising in the Sacramento river and its tributaries, caused by the recent rains. The river has risen over twenty-six feet above low water mark at Colins. The levee broke below that town this merning, flooding thousands of acres. Hundreds of men are patrolling the larces watching for dauger. Several washouts have been washed away.

C. T. Jones, at one time candidate for sheriff in San Francisco was drowned while attempting to cross a small bridge, the high water having washed away the approach. A man named Josutet, living near Colusa, is supposed to be drowned.

A Penesylvania Tornado. A Fenesylvania Torondo.

Privenus, Pa., Dec. II.—The most destructive wind and rain storm that ever
visited the western portion of Wertmoreland
county, massed over the new city of Jeannette early this morning. Houses were
viown down and ubroofed, trees form un by
the roots and carried long distances. Two
large three-story frame brildings were completely demolished. No lives lost.

Tacoma, Wash., Dec. 11.—[Special Telegram to Tre Ber.]—Billy Easton and Jack Powers, with a confederate named Fisher, a conductor for the Northern Pacific, the most notorious gam of opium eminglers on the coast, were captured by United States officers today. Opium valued at \$22,000 was taken from them. They threw \$1,500 worth into the sound.

Northwestern Trotting Association.
CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—At a meeting of the
Northwestern Trotting association today
dates were announced for 1890 as tollows:
Kansas City last week in May; Terre Huute
June 2 to 7; Jowa City June 8 to 7; Janoville
June 19 to 18; Cédar Rapids June 27 to 30;
Dubuque July 1 to 4. N. C. Blake of Cedar
Rapids was elected president of the circuit
and A. D. McKinney of Janeville secretary.

Mrs. Dom Pedro's Jawels Stolen.
Lisson, Dec. 11.—The ex empress of Brazil has received a telegram from Rie Janeiro informing her that all her jewels have been stolen. This loss will be a heavy blow to the imperial family. In the collection were comprised the finest diamonds in the world.

Rumored Trust Collapse.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. II.—A private disputch resolved today assorts that the barbwise trust has collapsed. There were several points on which the manufacturers disagreed.

Leather Works Shut Down.

Wasters, Mass. Dec. 11.—All the leather works except one are shut down and a dozen emitopers and 1,500 men are discussing difference. After Noussa Bey.
Constantinoris, Dec. 11.—The American legation has decided to demand the trial of Moussa Bey for the murder of a sussionary.

Steamship Arrivals.
At Baltimore—The Scotia, from Hamourg
At New York—The Wyoming, from Liver

Rathbone's Remains Arrive.
Uvica, N. V., Dec. 11.—The remains of
fit fiatabone, founder of the Knights
Pythius, arrived tonight.

AMUSEMENTS.

Mr. Convied has alrengtheased his opera company very sinterially since its last visit to this city. Consequently last night's performance of "The King's Fool" at the Graud was much the boet that has over been witnessed here. However, there is still room for improvement, noticeably in the part of Archibald De Zarnosa, now being played by Edward S. Grant. It is supposed to be a character for low roomedy business, but one would not think so after seeing him handle it. The greatest stroke of bulky was shown by Mr. Convice when he substituted J. F. Mctaveren, a fairig good, tensor singer, as King Parily for the big fellow who sustained that role has a sesson, and could not sing at all. Miss Delia Fox, the clover petite but to be a supposed by reason of illness that of sing at all. Miss Delia Fox, the clover petite but in the cast both thins that the opera was given in Gumha. On this occasion Miss Vox appeared and created a very favorable increasion. Joseph W. Herbert, the concellant installed as Court Aester when Fitzgerain withdraw, also deserves favorable mention. Entervalle become quite a javorite here and has many friends whose progulates doubtless load them to over-rate his ability and in communities with him underestimate larbert, but judge the two from an actistic stand-point and the order and has a continued the contraction of the contraction of the form and his action is the work of the substitute of the form and his action of the substitute of the form and his action of the substitute of the form and his action is the work of the substitute of the popularity, so much so that it is questionate whether "The King's Fool" without them would seem natural. Miss identrant splenday on a form and his action is a ways heard to sevelient activating the natural grace and fine stage creaming the heart of the substitute of the party of an audience. The chorus is powerful, the guards drill perfectly, and the symptomy and W. H. Alford, a gouldern of the form as a light opera woulds.

A prize fencing match for \$200 a side

swordsman.

Rosina Volces closed her engagement, which was a stocessful one, at the Boyd last night. She delighted another large and fashionable audience, appearing in "My Mittiner's Hill," and "My Lord in Lavory."

BREVITIES.

The republican club of the Third precinct of the Sixth ward met at the corner of Thirty fourth and Decatur streets last night. There was only a bare quorum present and no business transacted.

The mutary order of the Loyal Legion commandery of Nebraska will hold their fourth anniversary and banquet at the Miliard hotel on Monday evening the lith ines. Several distinguished beeple tron abroad are expected. The commandery has extended the hospitalities of the occasion to quite a number of prominent citizens of the state, and an entertaining and inspiring time will be had.

A general court martial has been ordered to convene at Fort Sidney, Neb., on Thurs-day, the 19th inst. The following officers of court: Captains Ebenezer W. Stone, Louis S. Tesson, Joseph W. Dincan, Louis S. Tesson, Joseph W. Dincan, Lieuteonits Willis Wattich, Charles H. Honestoel, Fred-erick L. Paimer, Almon L. Parmerter and Munroe McParland, Lieuteonant John S. Parke, jr., will be the judge advecte of the court. ne Twenty-first infantry will constitute the The Light Fantastic.

The Light Fantastic.

The first amount ball of the Sixth ward band was held at Masonic hall last night. Seventy-five couples participated.

The ladios' auxiliary of the Turavecen gave a hop at Germania ball which was largely attended.

The second cotillion affair at Washington ball was a brilliant success.

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General Sickles' Daughter Etopes.

Warre Plains, N. Y., Dec. II.—Mas Alia Sickles, a daughter of General Daniel Sickles by his second wife, sloped to this place today with Thomas Dahau, a bartender at New Kochelle, and they were married by the Episcopal minister. They went first to the paster of the Catholic shurch, but Father Dauphy refused to perform the corremony on learning who the intended bride was. They did not tell the Episcopat clergyman that it was a case of slopement and he asked them no questions. The bride had but recently graduated from a Catholic convent in Montreal.

Going to See the "Great Pather." Going to See the "Great Father."
YANKTON, S. D., Dec. II.—ISpecial Telegram to The Bra.]—Crow Eagle,
Swift Bird, Conrger, Straight
Head, White Swut, ail Sioux
chiefs from Cheyenne agency, passed
through here this aftornoon on their way to
Wachington to see President Harrison, indian Agont McChesony and Interpreter Narcelle were in charge of the party.

Cooney Caught Again. Milwaukus, Den II.—"Cooney the Foa" has been found again. A dispatch from Dodgeville, Wis., says a prisoner who has

He is Stark Dead Now.

JACKSONVILLE, Fig., Dec. 11.—This morning Louis Witkovski, mayor of Starke, was snot and instantly killed by A. B. Thrasher, a lawer. The supposition is that the deed was done in defense of a woman's honor.

The Beath Record Mauson, Was, Dec. 11.—General David Atwood, aged soventy-live, editor of the State Journal, died him afterneon. Almany, N. Y. Dec. 11.—James A. Grey, the chiest mane matter in the United States,

Kentry Claims Searle's Mantle, STREET, Dec. 11.—Komp, in a sublished interview, maintains that he is cutified to the championship made vacant by the death of Scarle.

Prohibition Convention.

DES MOINES, In., Pop. 11.—A call has been issued for the state prohibition convention at Des Moines January 2.

Pony Townsend, Wash. Dec. 11.—The steamer Michigan ran on Enterprise reof yesterday afternoon, but got off again with-out damage.

MILES—At Florence, last evening, Mrs. Bessle L. Miles, wife of John L. Miles, president of the Nebraska savings bank.

Celestial Reporters.

North China Horald: The Chinese language, as the natives use it, has great force, flooney and direction. It is practiced as the nation is practical, and those who use it are too independent to abandon the speech and writing handed down to them through so long a line of ancestors. It will be made the medium of instruction in science and is very suitable for becoming so. They have contractions for all their characters which forcegn students do not trouble themselves to learn, but the use of which in fact qualifies the chinese to become shortband reporters of speeches in their own language.

They do not practice speech making, but if they did and if the native newspapers formed a staff of short-hand reporters they would not need to learn any foreign system. They can report quite fast enough themselves with a little practice, and they write the con-

tractions with wonderful quickness. Their hand muscles are pliable, their flagers small, and the writing brush they employ is an instrument superior to the seed pen or the quill. The scribes at an imperial audience probably write all or nearly all that is said. Scribes who are paid by the piece get threast in large amount of copying in a very short time. Yet let no one expect a teacher who is paid by the month to write last. He has every reason to be slow. But copyists paid so much for a thousand characters try materally to transcribe as many thousand in a week as they can. The rapid work of such copyists, aspecially if they are allowed to use contractions favors the conclusion that, by using Chinese characters specialists could easily write all that a good speaker says. As to whether they could compete with the quickest European stenograpers may perhaps soon be brought to trial in Japan, where many thousands are now learning to write in the Koman characters. The new school will soon proceed to nod short hand to Homanization, and then it will soon be decided which is the best adapted for swift and accurate reporting.

How He Came to Fall to the Bottom of the Secs.

It is now generally conceded that the man who can't sing "Down wont McCinty to the bottom of the sen." has no right to live, says the New York Mail and Express. Everyone rings it is, from the major to the bootbined. The verdant youth who answers the telephone gets it off, and the subscription lists are out to aid the family of the unfertunste man.

No one knows who struck Billy Patterson, or what Dr. Johnson did with his orange peels, or in what name the man with the from mask chalked up the drinks. It would be hard luck if McCinty were added to that dismal list.

The song is being sung at the Fourteouth street theatre—Fox and Concey do it. Fox explained the origin of the song in this way:

It was in Boston, and I was going it was in Boston, and I was going.

do it. Fox explained the origin of the song in this way:
It was in Boston, and I was going home rather late and I came upon a big frishman leaning against a lamp post.
"Hello, mylad," said he.
"How are you?" says I.
"Like a bumble-bee on a daisy," said he; "an' me buoy come and have a drink."

"Who are you? said I.
"Faix," said in, "by the greet gun of Athlone I'm the bhoy who lives up to

"So we had a dhrink, and-with-mit a word of a lic-we had more than

one. "Shore." said the big Irishman, "the day's breakin', an by that same token I'm breakin', an by that same token I'm break. "And what's your name?" said I. "Shore, it's McGinty," said he. "And where are you going?" said I. "Down goes McGinty to the bottom of the sen, said he. Lack Pex took his cae from this, went home and wrote out the song. Since that time I has been sang from everywhere to the corner of O Grady's lane in Trisco.

Trisco.
This classic gem of ainsteenth coa-

This classic gen of ainsteenth contury literature points thus:

No midsy marnin' just at nine.

Dan McGinty, dressed so dine.

Shiood lookin' un aam a high stone wall;

Yith his soung fread. Pat McCann,

Shiood lookin' un aam a high stone wall;

Yith is soung fread. Pat McCann,

On the sound fread. Pat McCann,

And to climb the lad began.

An' thus very near be did to rache the tap;

Whin McGinty, thinkin' thin

Tout the foliver he would win.

Let we his bould an' tuk an awful drop!

Chorus—Down wint McGinty to the bottom

of the wal!

And the' be won the folive.

'Twas more dead he was than

nlove.

Wid ribs au' nose an' back broke

from the fail—

Dressed in his best shoot of

clothus!

From the hospital McGinty went home,

ciothes!

From the hospital McGinty went home, When they'd lixed ache broken bone, To find he was the father of a chond. So to colchrate it roight, Prioris he wint out to invoite, And soon was drinkin' whisky fast and world!

As he wandered down the strate, In his Soonday shoot so nate, Wid head hold up as proud as John the Great, In the sidewalk was a hole, For the sidewalk was a hole. For the recurve a ton avecous That Modinity never saw till joest too late.

Checus—Down wint McGinty! to the bottom
of the hole.
And the deriver av the car-rt.
Idedad, he gave the coals a star-rt.
An 'it talk as an hour to dig sucGinty from the coal—
Dressed in his heat a shoot av
clothes.
After this Mr. McGinty's adventures
take on a romantic flavor. He wints to
be a puglist and smashes a trackman's
head with a loaded brick, and 'down
goes McGinty to the jail.'
The denouement is, of course, in the
last staors of this touching little song!
When McGinty, thin no 'pale.
Was noth day got out of pail.
He wid dove to say his blody was nearly
would.
To his home he quickly ras.
An' his wife—his blody Ana—
But soe had skipped the rope an' tak the
choid!
Then to gave up to despair
And puricked all his ripset har!
Then in an hour he stood by the river shore,
An' knowin' weil he could not swim,
He did foolishly jump in,
Although water he had sever tak before.
Chorus—Down wint McGinty to the bottom Checus - Down wint McGinty! to the bottom

Down wint McGiaty to the bottom of the any! An' he must be very wet, For they haven's get him yet. But his ghoat is at the dock ivery mare at treate of day Dressed in his best shoot av clothes.

This is McGinty's song, and yet some people say that America has no poets! We have! John Chenevix Fox, who wrote "Dan McGinty," is an American by bloth.

An immense sugar plantation in Moreles, Mexico, with an accompanying silver mine, has been sold to a London syndicate for \$2,000,000.

