|  |  |   |   | I STATE OF DEPR   | vantage in handling                          |
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| CIAUX COUNTY IONDVAL   | -Lee Hewitt is the name of the brute   | THE PRESBYTERIANS.  | and I hope it will be taken up and<br>pushed by congress. When it is, our           | DESERTING SOLDIERS.   | sages. "I do not                             |
| SIOUX COUNTY JOURNAL.  | accused of an attempt to debauch his   |   | association, to whom the Virginia legis-  |   | possible," said Mr.                          |
| BIMMONS & PATTERSON, Publishers.   | own daughter in Sappa, Harlan county.  | They Hold a Monster Celebration   | lature has transferred its claim against  | and the second se | aware that it is his                         |
|  | and who was given three days to leave  | in Honor of the Old Log   | the government for money borrowed by<br>General Washington to build the pres-       | Dwell Upon in His Forthcom-   | ing a separate fore-<br>graph portion of the |
| HARRISON, : : NEB.   | the county.  | Cabin College.  | ent structure, will present that claim  | ing Report,   | he has talked with                           |
|  | -The law against the illegal selling<br>of liquor is being enforced in Theyer      | Cubin Concert   | and ssk for payment for the old before<br>it commences the new. The claim,          |   | besides myself."                             |
| STATE NEWS.  | county. Since January 1 more than  | President and Mrs. Harrison, Private  | which is for \$120,000, has never been de-  | He Will Endeavor to Show Why There  | Dr. Green said t<br>tion of Mr. Wanna        |
| DINIE METOR  | \$1,800 in fines have been collected from  | Secretary Halford and Other   | nied by the government, nor can it be,  | are so Many Desertions From   | the postoffices in                           |
| NEBRASKA MISCELLANEOUS MATTERS.  | this source.   |   | for we have the promise of the govern<br>ment, made through Washington, to          |   | ceive and deliver m<br>as a telegraph com    |
| -The Grand Island base ball club has   | -Dr. Garten, of Lincoln, has a mad   | Prominent People There.   | pay the money back to Virginia should   |   | to obtain these wir                          |
| disbanded.   | stone which is said to possess wonderful   | Concerning the Mortgage on the White House  | it ever be able to do so. We will not<br>perhaps ask that the claim be paid in      |   | company and pay                              |
| -Labor Day was not observed in Ne-   | virtues. It was presented to him by<br>Col. Hoagland, the newsboys' benefac-       |   | money, but will probably suggest that   | Constant This Fall-The Failure of   | centage of the rec<br>ness handled. T        |
| braska City.   | tor and friend.  | -A Chicago Gambler Wins \$20,000  | congress defray the expense of building<br>the proposed national highway to Mount   |   | would continue 1                             |
| -Merchants' week in Omaha proved a   | -While Jacob Houseworth, of Or-  | at Kansas City  | Vernon. If they agree, we will transfer   |   | stand, and one of<br>them, if the arrang     |
| great success.   | leans, was onling a flour bolter in a mill,  | The President at the Log College Cel-   | the Virginia mortgage on the white  |   | will be the saving a                         |
| -Grand Island has seven schools and  | his right arm was caught in a wheel,   | ebration.   | house as a contribution to the project."  | WASHINGTON, Sept. 8The subject of   | The postoffice te                            |
| colleges and sixteen churches,<br>Grand Island has seven schools and   | tearing the flesh from the elbow to the  | LOG COLLEGE GROUNDS, Pa., Sept. 6.  | The Condition of Illinois Miners.   | desertion from the army will be treated   | would, of course,<br>business at a lower     |
| colleges and fourteen churches.  | middle of the hand.  | -The old Log College celebration under<br>the auspices of the Presbyterians of    | CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 5Mr. Henry D.<br>Lloyd, formerly on the editorial staff of     | at length in the forthcoming report of  | is now charged, im                           |
| -Lincoln is making war on all dog son  | -Dr. Kelley, of the Norfolk asylum,<br>is experiencing trouble from another        | North Philadelphia was begun on the   | a Chicago morning paper, hes been in-   | the secretary of war. It is one that has<br>had Secretary Proctor's earnest consid-   | this competition, a ignore entirely the      |
| which the tax has not been paid.   | direction. THe has been accused of cor-  | farm near Hartsville, Bucks county, Pa.,  | vestigating the condition of the desti-   | eration from the beginning as well as   |  |
| -The new Methodist church at Al-   | ruption in the purchase of furniture for   | where the college was originally located.   | tute miners at Spring Valley for several  | that of the adjutant general's staff.   | summiners an ene t                           |
| bright was dedicated last Sunday.  | the use of the asylum.   | The farm is about twenty miles from   | days and makes an appeal through the  | Various changes in barrack life, with a   | Green didn't think                           |
| -Wahoo is reducing its canine popu-  | Francis C. Grable, of Crawford, last   | Philadelphia.<br>The exercises of the day were com-                               | press in their behalf. He says there is   | view to increasing the soldier's comfort  | Western Union ha                             |
| lation by a free distribution of poison.   | week closed one of the largest real es-  | memorative of the founding of the Pres-   | greater need than ever for help for these<br>people. There are thousands there suf- |   | little there. The<br>would be second ch      |
| -Republicans of Otoe county will   | tate deals ever made in Nebraska, 30,-<br>000 acres of land being transferred to   | byterian church in the United States.   | fering for food, clothing and medicine.   | instituted, notably the consolidated mess<br>and canteen system. These have worked  |  |
| hold their convention on the 3d of Octo-<br>ber.   | James H. Marr, of Omaha.   | Log College was established in 1726 by  | Most of the sufferers are children and  | well where tried and the result has been  |  |
| -The prohibitionists of Coline coun-   | -The Rock I-hand road has offered to   | William Tennenant and flourished un-  | most of the children are little ones.   | that the percentage of desertions has   | New York, Se<br>General Wanamake             |
| ty have placed a con   | transport free of charge to the Kansas   | til 1742, when Princeton college was<br>founded.                                  | There are families where the adults and   | been decreased since 1888.  | to Washington the                            |
| tield.   | City and Chicago expositions samples   | President Harrison and Mrs. Harris-   | children are greviously sick and with-<br>out medical attendance and medicines,     | Of the desertions 95 per cent occur<br>among the men serving their first and  | telegraph companie                           |
| (-Arrengements are being made to   | of Gage county products, and will see<br>that the exhibits are properly displayed. | on, Rev. J. W. Scott and Private Secre-   | because there is no money to pay for  | I second year of enlistment. In May last  | fore them some det                           |
| Merna to hold a district fair at that  | -The largest teachers' institute ever  | tary Halford arrived from Washington  | them. The men at Spring Valley, Mr.   |   | Filions for a new r                          |
| place.   | held in Saunders county closed last  | last evening and spent the night at Post-   | Lloyd says, are not strikers. They are  | Secretary Proctor, made a tour of in-   | tion for some tim                            |
| -Petty thefts of clothing and other<br>portable property are common at West  | week. The enrollment reached 213,  | master General Wanamaker's country<br>home in Jenkintown. Early in the            | victims of two lockouts. Last Christmas<br>1,000 of them were shut out of work by   | spection of the recruiting depots at Da-  | dant of the Wester                           |
| Point.   | The teachers expressed themselves  | morning the president and party started   | an order closing part of the mines for  | Lafforson Barracks Mo The major is  |  |
| -Thirty thousand people were in the  | highly pleased with the work done in all   | for the place where the exercises were<br>held, driving in carriages over the old | the rest of the winter. The other miners<br>divided their work with these unfortu-  | himself a soldier who came up from the  | from the conterent                           |
| Omaha fair grounds on the fifth day of   | its departments.   | York road, a distance of about eight  | nates. This lasted until April. Then  | ranks, and his report to the adjutant general contains numerous suggestions,  | Dr. Green did not                            |
| the fair.  | -The United States fish car No. 1 ar-<br>rived at Milford last week in charge of   | miles. The route along which the party<br>traveled was profasely decorated with   | the community, exhausted by this  | including the draft of a bill prepared by   | ject in a very favor                         |
| -The Central City hose company has   | Newton Simmons and distributed the   | flags and bunting, the farm houses,   | strain of supporting three men<br>and their families on the earnings                | him last winter after a close study of  | be a distinctly seco                         |
| been organized with a membership of<br>fourteen.   | following named varieties of fish in the   | fences and trees showing evidences of<br>the people's intention to make the pres- | of two men received its final blow.   | the situation, calculated in his opinion<br>to lessen the evil of desertion. Major  | delivery by postof                           |
| Contraction of the second | Blue river and Lake Quenchaqua: Black  | ident's innuev a memorable one.   | April 29 without previous notice all the<br>miners were told to take away their     | Schwan says:  | of delivery as in th                         |
| of D. R. Phelps at Wahoo and from the  | bass, sun perch, croppies, spotted cat<br>and ring perch.                          | Tents had been erected on Tennenant<br>farm, and an immense crowd from the        | tools and the mines were closed. They   | Whatever causes of discontent have<br>st one time existed, such as the lack of  |  |
| safe got \$20.   | -At Russer's beer garden, near Oma-  | surrounding country and Philadelphia,   | had no thought or plan of striking.<br>They were not even given the chance of       | provisions or care for the physical com-  | of such a service u                          |
| -Delegates from five townships met   | ha, on Sunday last, Petter Russer, son   | including many prominent Presbyterian   | working for lower wages. From the   |   | by the company the                           |
| at Juniata and formed the Adams county   |  | divines from all over the country, were present.                                  | day they received this notice until Mr.<br>W. L. Scott, of Eric, made his recent    | or harsh treatment of him, have been  | are received. It is                          |
| Farmers' alliance.   | George Sewell. The shooter, for whose  | At 11:20 the services of the day were   | offer to them of a reduction of wages   | removed so far as it is in the power of<br>the military authorities to do so, and   | sion of the telegrap<br>the chief features   |
| -The contract for the new city hall at   | act no motive is known, escaped, but   | opened with the reading of the scrip-<br>ture and prayer.                         | from 90 cents a ton to the equivalent of  | the cases are rare where the failure of   |  |
| Omaha has been turned over to John F.<br>Coots for \$206,000.  | afterward returned and gave himself up.  | The president leaning on the arm of   | 55 cents or less, coupled with a demand<br>that they give up their labor unions,    | the government to make good its obli-   | postoffices in the co                        |
| -Grand Island claims to be doing   | -At a recent meeting of Holt county<br>supervisors the committee on new coun-      | Mr. Wannamaker, entered the large tent<br>soon after and was given a most enthu-  | these men have been waiting in volun-   | gations can be truthfully alleged as af-<br>fording even the semblance of a justi-  | have telegraph serv<br>of the 19,000 receiv. |
| more building this year than any city of   | ties reported favorably on petitions ask-  | astic welcome. They were followed by  | tary idleness to learn what was to be<br>their fate. "Before the lockont they       | fication for desertion."  | company now has, :                           |
| its size in the state.   | ing for the formation of Elkhorn and   | others of the party, and all took front   | earned, according to the figures they   | Among other things, Major Schwan's  | profitless. Dr. G<br>inclined to doubt t     |
| -John B. Jack, of Peru, has been   | Victor counties. A minority report in  | seats on the raised platform. Governor<br>Beaver was also of the party. As soon   | gave me," says Mr. Lloyd, "about \$30 a   | bill provides safeguards against rend-<br>mission to the service of "repeaters" or  |  |
| appointed a cadet to the West Point  |  | as they were seated the first paper of  | month, according to the figures given<br>by an official of the company they earn-   | professional deserters. Another pro-  | places in order to                           |
| military academy.  | made.  | the day was read by Rev. D. K.<br>Turner, of Hartsville, descriptive of           | ed about \$43. If these were their earn-  | vision of the bill is that one-third of a<br>soldier's pay for the first year shall be  |  |
| -Beatrice sent a big delegation of   | -Matilda McCormick has filed her   | the founding of Log college and the   | ings at 90 cents a ten what would they<br>be at 55 cents?                           | retained until discharg, and forfeited  |  |
| traveling men to Omaha on the occasion   | motion in the district court of Otoe<br>county, asking for a divorce from her      | useful career of its founder. Ho was  | "This community of 5,000 persons in   | if he does not serve out his term.  | He Fought<br>MARSHALL, III., S               |
| of the great parade.<br>—The ex-soldiers and sailors of Adams  | husband, John H. McCormick. The  | followed by Rev. R. M. Pattison, of<br>Philadelphia, editor of the Presbyterian,  | the state of Illinois is in the throes of   |   | and the first second                         |
| county will meet at Rosalind on the 18th   | charges against him are adultery, ex-  | who delivered an address on "Log Col-   | starvation," adds the appent, "and has<br>been so for months. It is a public scan-  | enlisted men to purchase their dis-   | aged ninety-one ye                           |
| and a state of a state of the 19th   | trama amalty and fuilure to munout   | lege Evangelists."  | dal and estastrophy which would   | charge.   | years in this county                         |

and proceed to have a good time. -Sneak thieves entered the elevator at Ainsworth and stole three watches

from workmen employed therein. -A horse at Pawnee dropped dead of fright last week and his rider, E. C.

Young, was seriously hurt by the fall. -The government has eighty men cutting willows near Pern. They will

worth living without a gun to hunt be used for rip-rapping at Nebraska with. City. -A. B. Smith of Fairfield has ninety acres of sugar cane, and he offers \$100

-Orson S. Beckwith, aged 78 years, father of O. S. Beckwith, of the drug firm of Beckwith & Spencer, Beatrice, to anyone who will cut and haul it to the dropped dead. The deceased had been in his usual good health for a man of his age up to the moment of his death. He had gone down into the kitchen for a drink of water, and while in the act of drinking fell backwards and expired in a few moments. -Mrs. E. E. Goodwin, of Plattsmouth, has a coin that is an heirloom, given her by her mother as a keepsake. It is of Spanish manufacture, somewhat larger than a 25 cent piece, is considerably worn on its face and a piece is cut off of one side. The date 1773 is very plainly visible. She also has an American half dollar made in 1819 that she keeps on account of its age. -The first church building in Greely Center was recently dedicated. belongs to the Methodist denomination. but has been helped forward by nearly all the Protestant people of the town. Rev. J. W. Shank, presiding elder of the Grand Island district, preached the dedicatory sermon to a full house, and took a subscription of \$300 to meet the expense of completing the tower and furnishing the auditorium -Kenesaw citizens are becoming noted for charitable deeds. John Truman, who lost his horses and barn by lightning two weeks ago, was last week presented with a purse of \$150 in cash with which to purchase a team. Mrs. Jacob Weir, who was left penniless six weeks since, with a family of fatherless children, was likewise helped with a purse of \$50, by which she was enabled to join her relatives in the east.

treme cruelty and failure to support

-The eleven-year-old-son of T. C.

hanging himself to a hay rack on a

wagon. His mother found him soon

after and although unconscious he was

resuscitated. He thought life was not

plaintiff.

Rev. Francis L. Patton, president of Princetown college, was next on the pro-gramme for an address, but as he was Oldaker, a farmer near Deloit, Holt unable to be present owing to the death county, attempted suicide last week by hanging himself to a hay rack on a in his place.

Next came Rev. Richard Mcllvane, president of Hampton Sydney college, who read a paper on the "Influence of Log College in the South." At the conclusion of this address President Harrison was introduced. The assemblage at this time numbered 25,000, and this yest audience arose and repeatedly cheered the president as he came to the front of the platform.

Mr. Harrison spoke substantially as follows: "I have had illustrated to me to-day one of the consistent graces and tenets of the Presbyterian church Nothing, I assure you, short of the robust embodiment of the doctrine of the perseverance of the saints in the per son of our distinguished brother, the chairman who has just introduced me, could have overcome the difficulties which seem to be in the way of those who attend celebrations. I have also had illustrated to me, I regret to say, another of the results of persistent Pres byterianism. I never at any time promised to make an address here to-day. thank you for your hospitable treat-ment of me and mine to-day, but I must say I have much pleasure in being here for every impulse of honest pride which stirs your hearts, moves mine. I am glad to stand here at the source of a great movement. I have seen the Mississippi river pouring out its enormous flood and I have had the pleasure of standing at the source of the great Mis-souri, but what is the force and energy implied by these rushing streams when compared with the movement inaugurated here? (Applause). I am glad to be here to help the celebration of these great impulses springing from a small beginning, and yet how far-reaching in results and effects. I don't want unduly to exalt the Presbyterian church, and yet I think historians who have been untouched by parlisanship testify that it has been magnificently pressed onward. Let us take no backward steps. Let us continue to merit the favor of God and do his work until the world shall cease to move. Steadfastness is our characteristic. Our enemies have called it obstinacy, and there are occasions when even that trait and that characteristic have its services. Let us, my friends, continue to be steadfast to faith nurtured and strengthened on this sacred spot. In concluding his address the presi-In concluding his address the presi-dent said: "Let me kindly thank you for this most cordial and brotherly greeting- Let me wish that this day will close as anspiciously as it has opened. Let me hope that the scholarly address which you have heard read from the manuscript—(langhter)—will convey new thoughts to your minds and that you will carry away from here ulesand you will carry away from here pleasant recollections of the day's celebration." At the close of the president's address there was a scene of the wildest excitement, for five minutes men and women cheering and waving their handker-chiefs and in other ways showing their approval of the chief executive's seuti-

dal and catastrophe which would seem to demand as prompt and thorough action from the government and people as the Johnstown disaster, and I trust the press and public will use all their influence to request the governor to recognize the emergency by all the action within his power. There must be funds at his disposal such an emergency. A personal inspection of this battle of 5,000 persons with death, would, I am convinced sum the coverage to instant convinced, spur the governor to instaut Whatever the merits of the disaction. pute as to wages, the starving must be fed and the childred saved."

#### A Patriotic Sentiment.

ATLANTA, Ga., September 6 .- In his ldress to the united veterans' confed-the following remedial measures are

Acting Adjutant General McKeever and other officers of the staff have, at

Secretary Proctor's request, submitted memoranda on the sublect of desertions. Acting Adjutant General McKeever says, in his opinion, the chief causes of deser-tion are: Disappointment at the realities of military life; the employment of the soldier on Inborers' work without extra pay; the inequality of punish-ments as inflicted by courts marshal; bad company administration; the tyrrauy sometimes practiced on enlisted men by officers, and more especially by first sorgeants; and above all, the too often unnecessary restraints imposed on sol-diers. He also believes the largest num-

years in this county. the last of the heroes on Lake Erie in 1813 North Hero, Vt., in war of 1812 broke out pany of boys to protec the men were away at Ohio early in 1813, and ry's company of simplified them, and when completed went on b He was one of those Perry in his perilous disabled flagship, the Niagara, in an open verely wounded on th

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John Barney, of Campbell, caught a bald engle last week. It measured five feet from the tip of one wing to the other.

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-The farmers of York county who had fall wheat are in luck this year. Many of them threshed thirty-five bushels to the acre.

-Mr. Hede Junker and wife, who live a few miles north of Fairbury, celebrated the 50th auniversary of their wedding recently.

-The Seward schools opened with 460 pupils in attendance. The total enrollment is expected to be over 500 by next week.

-Briggs & Vebling are building a large grain elevator at Hooper, to be used in connection with their mill in handling wheat.

-Arrangements are being made by the Beatrice Y. M. C. A. for a first-class lecture course of four or five numbers for the winter season.

-Grand Island has now in the course of construction five large business buildings, on one of which the brick work has just been completed.

-Cards have been sent out over the state offering a reward of \$250 for the arrest of the two tramps wauted for murder at Julesburg, Col.

-Mrs. Thorp of Nebraska City, who was injured a few weeks since by a gasoline explosion, died the other day from the effects of her injuries.

-Geneva has improved more this rummer than during any building season previous, and her buildings are more substantial than ever.

-The appraisement of Saline lands in Lancaster county foots up to \$39,374.66. There are 12,200 acres. The day for leasing is Saturday, October 5.

-Two Holdredge gentlemen who married sisters, reported the birth of a shild at their respective homes last week within eight hours of each other.

-The real estate and other property funct Bank of Omaha was sold September 3. The creditors will re-ceive no money until October 1.

-The question of building a farmers' elevator is being agitated in the vicinity of Ohiows. It is proposed to pattern after the one now in operation at To-

-Tork's floating debt has been a tmare to the mayor and conneil for ears, and it is proposed to ask the peo-le to vote for funding bonds with luich to fat id the debt and settle all ats. The city is new in debt about 100. The proposed bonds will amo 5,000. A special election will be al for the parp

# Inter-State Commerce Cases.

WASHINGTON, September 6.-Hear-ings will be held in New York by the inter-state commerce commission on September 12, in the following cases: John L. Campville, New York, vs. the New York, Lake Eric & Western Rail-New York, Lake Erie & Western Hail-road company, and Wells, Fargo & Co., unjust discrimination. Poughkeepsie Iron company vs. the Boston & Albany Railroad company, unjust discrimina-tion; informal. The matter of the inter-state rates of the Mallory steamship line against the Clyde steamship line. Hoge & Tichenor, Bighampton vs. the New York, Lake Erie & Western Railroad company, classification. Cases are set for hearing at Indianapolia, Sep-tember 17, Kansas City, September 24 and Chicago, September 30.

At Santa Fe, N. M., the constitutional convention received and discussed lengthy reports from several commites. A clause in the report of the committee on taxation, providing that the etate shall acknowledge all territorial debts except those incurred during the late war, and known as militis claims, created much comment. There is \$400,-000 worth of these claims outstanding. ers of the convention bei

## The White House Mortgaged.

WASHINGTON, September 4 .- The recent agitation about building a new and more expensive presidential mansion ina brought to the surface an old mortrage on the white house that has been forgotten or lost sight of for a long time. Mr. W. B. Harlowe, secretary and treasurer of the Mount Vernon Avenue association, is the man who brings forward the claim. In an interview about the proposed new executive

erate association, on the occasion of his accepting the command, General John B. Gordon alluded to the objects of the organization, namely to establish social, literary and benevolent ties among those who had shared dangers and sacrifices. no political or religious questions being permitted to enter. It was ennobling for a people, continued the general, to honor the memory of heroes whether crowned with success or consecrated with defeat. The republic has no class of defenders more true and devoted than the ex-soldiers of the south and their worthy descendants. Whather or not the southern people may hope to witness another civilization which shall equal that begun by Washington and ended with their Lee, it is certain that devotion to their glorious past is the surest guarantee of future unity and the strongest claim they can present to the confidence and respect of other sections. The organization will transmit the past glories of the dead confederacy into inspirations for future service to the living epublic. It will gather as witnesses for history the facts that shall doom faisehood to die that truth may live. It will cultivate national as well as southern fraternity. It will spread the sentiment which would write on the grave of every soldier on either side: "Here lies a hero. a martyr to the right as his conscience conceived it."

## The German Army Being Increased.

Lospos, September 8 .- Little by little the German army is bring increased aud one army corps after another is being added to its effective strength. Since the opening of the year no less than four corps have been added, and now the emperor has given orders for the formation of the fifth, with headquarters at Brombery, on the eastern frontier. This move is evidently intended as a reply to Russia, who continues to mass troops upon her western frontier, and in this way Emperor William serves notice upon the czar that he does not mean to be caught napping. The German press comments upon this latest move of the emperor as full of signifi-cance. It is peinted out that contrary to the usual custom in such cases there is no attempt at conceniment. The emperor seems to have taken special pains to make the full-est possible publicity as to his plan to mass a considerable force on Russia's frontier, and this the German press accept as a note of defiance. press accepts a note of denance. The more sensational of the Berlin papers go so far as to say that this indicates a determination on the part of the emper-or to force Russia's hand. Should Rus-sis reply by further increasing her force or the German and Austrian line, as is The

centidently expected, the crisis will be precipitated before the and of the year.

Incendiaties started a fire at Link-

ville, Oregon, and in two hours almost the entire business part of the lows was destroyed, causing a loss of \$200,000.

suggested: Limit the term of service in the first enlistment to three years, in reenlistment to five years, grant discharges on payment of certain sums, graded according to the length of service; dis harge men found to be incorrigibly bad, without character, and thus bar their re-entry into the service; secure a graded code of punishment for the guidance of courts martial; secure a better class of non-commissioned officers, and especially first sergeants, by increasing their pay: make the arrest and punisliment of deserters more certain than at present by increasing the reward.

#### THAT EXTRA SESSION.

The Evening Capital quotes "a promment United States senator" as follows: "I saw the president the other day and the course of conversation I said, 'Mr President, I don't wish to be im-pertinent, but I would like to know if ou are going to call an extra session? want to know so that I can perfect my arrangements.' The president smilled as he said: 'The members and senators from the new states could not get here before the 10th of November and I think it would be very foolish to call congress to meet just two weeks in adrance of the time for the extra session. am still in doubt about the extra see sion, as the cabinet has not yet discussed

the question in meeting." "Attorney General Miller informed me after I had seen the president that there would be an extra session. However, I place more dependence on what the president said."

THE PETREL FAILS.

The report of the board appointed to make a test of the gunboat Petrel has been received by Secretary Tracy and bears out the predictions generally made that the vessel did not develop the amount of horse power of 1,044.79. There was maintained during the trip 55.21 horse power less than that required by the specifications. This deficit will cost the contractors, the Columbia iron cost the contractors, the Columbia iron works of Baltimore, a penalty of \$5,521 The board states that the engines worked satisfactorily except that the vacuum maintained in the condensers was less than that required by the speci-fications. The boilers because very dirty and it was impossible to keep up the required and it was impossible to keep up the required amount of steam pressure. The fuel used was ordinary Lehigh coal, containing much slate, ash and clinkers The average speed was 11.4 knots per hour. The members of the board units hour. The members of the board unite in stating the workmanship reflects

great credit on the contractors and that the vesfel is sufficiently strong to carry the armor and equipments intended for her.

#### Wannamaker and the Postal Service

NEW YORK, September 7 .- President Green of the Western Union telegraph company says he has not completed any arrangements with the postmaster general looking to the establishment of a postal telegraph system. The fact of the matter is that Postmaster General Wannamaker has an idea that he can utilize his free delivery system to ad-

Henry Shaw's Sr. Louis, Mo., Septe

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