The special board of state officers appointed by law to canvass the electoral returns. The pluralities of the republias follows:

REPUBLICAN ELECTORS.	
H. C. Russell	108,42
M. M. Butler. C. F. Iddings. James McNeny	108,40
DEMOCRATIC.	
W. G. Sloan	50,520
J. C. Kesterson. C. W. Allen.	80,524
PROHIBITION.	
C. C. Crowell. R. A. Hawley. S. D. Fitchie. R. S. Abbott. James R. Cary.	9,425
UNION LABOR.	
J. F. Black. C. W. Wheeler. L. H. Cahoo	4,197
Orin Colby	4.06

STATE JOTTINGS IN BRIEF.

-Graders at South Omaha are working night and day to finish up contracts before cold weather sets in.

-A fine stone quarry has been discovered on a farm south of Wymore. graine d and susceptible of a very smooth weeks exposure to air.

-The board of public lands and buildings met last week to settle with W. T. Scott, contractor of the building for the soldiers' and sailors' home at Grand Island, and it was found that \$5,343 is still due him on the contract and for extras. It was also found that \$1,090.81 is due on the heating contract. A deficiency appropriation will be asked of the legislature to cover these bills.

-Johnnie Harmon, a twelve-year-old

braska City's railway service. Now fortunate man was dead. eight trains, passenger freight, arrive and depart each day.

-It is said that Alliance is to have a \$25,000 roller mill erected, work to begin in the near future. Of this amount Sheriff Penn for safe keeping, as the the citizens are asked to take stock to the amount of \$6,000.

-A colored porter on the Union Pacific was stabed by a jealous courtesan last week. Fortunately the knife did not enter far enough to produce a fatal

-A workman on the standpipe of the Stromsburg waterworks had a narrow escape from instant death the other day. | imitate his mother's method of singing He was standing at the foot of the standpine when a piece of iron, weighing seventy-five pounds fell from the top of the in the flames. The family discovered structure, a distance of sixty feet, and | the fire before much damage was done just missed him by a few inches.

-The Beatrice Express is informed that over \$30,000 was paid out for flax seed in Gage county this fall. The average price being \$1 per bushel. The price reached \$1.28 before the season

-John Gold attempted to drown himself by jumping from the new Council Bluffs and Omaha bridge the other day. The watchman of the structure frustrated his designs. John was deeply smitten on a French courtesan and she shock him for a better looking man. Hence his desrie to shuffle off.

-The Reporter says there never was a town made as much improvement without any help from its citizens in two years as Madison has in the last

-The Odd Fellows of Juniata conferred the degree of Rebecca on a numarrangements to institute a Rebecca deree lodge there soon after the birth of the New Year.

-A Wahoo special says that recent developments in the Valparaiso failure show an appalling condition of affairs. It was thought at first that Scoville & Crafts were honest, and that the amount small. It seems that this sweet-scented pair have been for the past year systematically forging mortgages upon the farms of Lancaster, Seward, Butler and Baunders county farmers. In many cases the mortgagors are mythical persons. Abstracts and everything necesproperty have been boldly forged. In Crafts executed mortgages on property, the title of which was never in them.

-The opening up of the Crete branch of the Missouri Pagific railroad has given the thieves and return of the goods. a wonderful impetus to business in Crete One day last week nearly 16,000 bushels of corn were brought in by farmers in Lincoln public schools now has 1,355 dethat section of the country, mostly going into he hands of shippers and feeders.

-Mild as the weather has been there is complaint of scarcity of coal in some of the towns. The first cold spell will produce a famine.

-A Fremont dispatch says: Congressmen Dorsey is very much sought after since election by aspirants for office, who appear to be very hungry and very thirsty, notwithstanding they have been J. Alden Weir, W. Hamilton Gibson, away from the public crib but four John La Farge, Robert Blum, George years. A majority of the postoffices in Hitchcock, C. Jay Taylor, and M. J. by newspaper men.

-Two of Broken Bow's celebrities with the gloves, attempted to settle the championship with bare knuckles. The meeting took place in a deserted building at Merna. The parties were Elmer Webb and Tom Smith. Seven rounds were fought, when Webb was declared the winner and pocketed the \$100 and the gate receipts. Both men were severely punished. No arrests.

-Denny Fadry was arrested at Nebraska City for drunkenness and claimed to have killed a man in Texas. His home is at Waterloo, and it is said he answers the description of a man who is wanted in Texas, for whom a large re-ward is offered. The police have telegraphed for a description.

-A Ulysses lumberman tried to swal low the "wish-bone" of a chicken, but it stuck in his crop, and a doctor with a long rubber tube and a swab had to be called into action. The bone was removed, and now rests in the lumber-

man's pocket, for luck. -South Sioux City is in need of more

-A Beatrice special says: Senator Paddock to-day completed two important business transactions. One was leasing his new four-story hotel to Samuel B. Cressman, of Hazelton, Penn., an experienced hotel man, who will open the same about April 1. The other was New York city, 183 lots in his Fairview and Paddock additions, for \$60,000, and five lots in the north part of the city,

near Alemma Place, the senator's home. -Mr. Doubledee, of Raymond, who vote of Nebraska met on the 26th at the was severely injured by being thrown capitol and opened and tabulated the from a buggy in a runaway a few weeks since, died last week. He was terribly can electors range from 27,552 to 27,- bruised about the head and death was 983, and there is a majority over all of caused by concussion of the brain. His about 14,000. The vote as footed up is wife, whose shoulder blade was broken by the same accident, is recovering.

-The new M. E. church at Petersburg was dedicated last Sunday. The presiding elder preached an impressive and powerful sermon from John 17:21. He then called for \$400, the amount needed to cover the indebtedness. The congregation responded with a subscription of \$445, \$40 of which is to be applied to the purchase of an organ. The church is thought to be the finest in Boone county, and is 26x46, with side towers. Petersburg is situated in the celebrated Red Valley, on the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley railroad, thirteen miles north from Albion; is a little more than a year old: has twenty business houses, a hotel, two lumber yards, a grain elevator, a bank and a weekly newspaper.

-The city council of Lincoln gave Mayor Sawyer authority to borrow \$22,-000 to be used in developing the Antelope well plant. It is said that it will take that sum and probably more to perfect the new water system.

-In his last general order, Chie The stone is of a very light color, fine | Seavey, of the Omaha police force, noti fies the members of the police force tha polish. It becomes hard after a few any officer who is found drinking any kind of intoxicating liquor, in a saloon or elsewhere, while on duty, shall b immediately suspended and a recom mendation sent to the board of fire and police commissioners that they dishon orably discharge each and every offender -Hog cholera is still devastating

many herds in York county. -Mr. Charles McCarnless, a well dig ger from Albright station, met his deatl while repairing a well for J. W. Thomp son, four miles and a half west of Papil Plattsmouth boy, climbed into a tree lion. He went into the well, which was that his brother was cutting down and 104 feet deep, and when nearing the fell with it to the ground, receiving fatal | bottom came into contact with foul air which resulted in his death. He could -A little less than a year and one-half | be heard breathing for some time, but ago fourteen trains a day comprised Ne-before assistance could be had the un

> -Albert E. Haunstine, the man who murdered Hiram Roten and William Ashlev on the 9th of this month, in neighborhood of Broken Bow was get ting a little too warm for him.

> -While Mrs. W. A. Heimberger, o Grand Island, was out riding her horse became frightened and ran away, throw ing her out and injuring her quite seri ously. For a time her recovery was doubtful.

A Wood River urchin attempted to a chicken by building a fire in the mid dle of the floor and throwing the bird

-A gang of shop lifters worked Grand Island for over two hundred dollars' worth of goods. They first entered John D. Cowie's dry goods store. where they stole about twenty dollars worth of kid gloves. From there they went to George A. Dexter's clothing store. One of them engaged the atten tion of the clerk while the other slipped out with about twenty pairs of pants The police were put upon their track within half an hour, and soon had cap tured the whole gang and recovered the

-rev. A. Wright, retired post chap lain, United States army, died at his home at Plattsmouth last week. Kid ney trouble, with complications, was the cause of his death. Deceased was aged seventy-five years, seven month and fourteen days.

-The Union Pacific is now unloading ber of ladies last week, and are making the material for a round house at Val paraiso. It will contain three stalls and be built with the intention of add ing others in the future, as they ar

> -P. C. Miner, of the B. & M. supply department, drew \$15,000 in the November drawing of the Louisiana lottery.

-Quite a little sensation was caused of funds appropriated by them was here, says a Linwood dispatch, when it was discovered that C. R. Peeday, a quack physician, had packed up his few personal effects during the night and departed for parts unknown.

-Thieves entered the Star clothing house at Crete and carried away several sary to consummate mortgages upon fine overcoats, several suits of worsted at the bottom of the ocean, and lies and cassimere, several fur caps and mufwere fictitious persons, or Scoville & flers. The back windows and doors were protected by iron shutters, so the thieves tion, and that she struck on Jasen's gained an entrance by prying open the ledge. The sea had subsided this mornfront door. J. A. Desh, the manager, offers a reward of \$50 for the arrest of

-The savings bank department of the positors, and its deposits aggregate over | which settles any uncertainty that may

SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE completes its second year and fourth volume with a interesting articles in prose and versetwelve of them fully illustrated by weilknown artists and engravers. Among the artists represented are Elihu Vedder, rict are being sought after
Burns. The number is rich in beautiful
decorations and pictures. The literature deals with unusually attractive phases of life and art especially fitted for the Christmas season. The fiction includes stories of adventure and sentiment; the general articles treat of stained-glass windows, the Adirondacks in winter, and Botticelli; there are several elaborately illustrated poems; and Lester Wallack's reminiscences are concluded. Robert Louis Stevenson, H. C. Bunner, Will H. Low, Rebecca Harding Davis, and Hamilton Wright Mabie are among the contributors.

McAuliffe Challenged.

New York dispatch: A special cable to the Police Gazette from London says: "Jemmy Carney, the champion light weight pugilist, has deposited £200 with the Sporting Life and issues a challenge to fight Jack McAuliffe, the American champion, according to the rules of the London prize ring, for £500 was worth cursing to the lowest depths of hell Why should they thank God?

THE LEGISLATURE OF NEBRASKA.

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Assembly. The following list of members of the next legislature is from the record made upin the secretary of state's office, and is selling to George F. Baker, trustee and complete as far as the returns have been president of the First National bank of handed in:

NAMES.		. TTK000	POSTOFFICE	
J L Linn	-	Richardson	Ht mboldt	Re
Church Howe.	2	Nemaha	Auburn	Re
F T Ransom	3	Otoe	Nebraska City	Re
M D Polk	ĭ	Cass	Plattsmouth	Re
TJ Pickett, Jr	5	Saundara	Ashland	Re
Wm A Paxton	e	Donglas	Ashland Omaha	De
JT Paulson		Donglas	Omaha	D
Wm H Ijams	8	Donolas	Omaha	D
J R Sutherland	9	Bort	Tecamah	R
	1 6	Coder	Hartington	R
J C Robinson	0	Antalana	Nelloh	P
J J Roche	3	Anterope	Neligh	n
John Dern	10	Doage	Hoope r	D
JR Manning	11	wayne	Carrol	n
M Maher	12	Platte,	Platte Center.	D
L T Shanner	13	Holt	Inman	B
CH Cornell	14	Cherry	Valentine	B
L H Jewett	15	Custer	Broken Bow	I.
A H Connor	16	Buffalo	Kearney	R
S N Wolback	17	Hall	Grand Island.	D
J J Gallagly	18	Merrick	Chapman	R
R S Norval	19	Seward	Seward	K
I M Raymond	20	Lancaster	Lincoln	R
S W Beardsley	20	Lancaster	Cheney	K
I W Funck	21	Gage	Cheney Beatrice	K
J D Pope	222	Saline	Friend	110
F M Wetherald	23	Thaver	Hebron	K
C R Keckley	24	York	York	K
L G Hurd	125	Clav	Harvard	K
IS Hoover	120	Webster	Blue Hill	K
F D Taggart	27	Adams	Hastings	R
G W Burton	28	Harlan	Orleans	R
J P Lindsay	129	Furnas	Beaver City	1 25
J I Nesbitt	30	Lincoln	North Platte	R

HOUSE.

ef i-	NAMES.		OUNTY.	TOFFICE		
t	J C Yutzy	1	Richardson	Falls City	R	
y n	Wm Fenton H D Weller	1	Richardson	Dawson Stella	R	
е	Julius Rhodes. E M Berry	2	Pawnee	Pawnee City Mission Creek	R	
1-	T J Majors	3	Nemaha	Peru	R	
d	Emor Lash Wash Robb	3	Nemaha	Peru Spring Creek	D	
1- r.	O A Corbin	5	Johnson	Tecumseh	R	
g	J Mattes, ir	6	Otoe	Syracuse Nebraska City	B	
0	J Mattes, jr F E White N M Satchell	1 7	Cass	Plattsmouth	D	
	I I C Wataon	108	Otoe	Weepi'g Water Nebraska City	R	
-	Amos Gates	9	Sarpy	Gilmore Omaha	D	
h	R C Cushing	10	Douglas	Omaha	D	
)-	W A Gardner	110	HOURIUS	CIMBADA	110	
l-	F R Morrisey	10	Douglas	Omaha	Ď	
8	Wm Neve	10	Douglas	Omaha	D	
e	John McMillon	10	Douglas	South Omaha.	ш	
ď	M Cameron	117	Wash gton	South Omaha Blair	н	
ıt	W A Harding.	12	Burt.	Oakland Lyons	R	
t,	I D I GROOM	47.4	11100129	Eremont		
t-	Hal Christy	14	Dodge	Scribner Bancroft	D	
	Wm Collins PF O'Sullivan	16	Cuming	West Point	D	
0	Henry Ley	17	Wayne	West Point Wayne Wakefield Pierce	D	
n	G F Keiner	18	Pierce	Pierce	D	
n	A L Towle	20	Knox	Niobrara	R	
y	A P Brink	21 22	Boone	Cedar Rapids	R	
е	J W Stirk	23	Madison	Battle Creek	R	
t-	OE Green	24	Nance	Genoa	b	
	H G Brancht	26	Colfax	Clarkson	D	
f	G W Shepherd	27	Saunders	Wahoo	R	
e	J S Hill	28	Butler	Bellwood	R	
-	M C Delaney	28 29	Seward	Beaver Cross'g	R	
	H Beckman	29	Seward	Germantown	R	
S	J L Caldwell	30	Lancaster	Nakarieta Neligh Cedar Rapids Battle Creek Columbus Genoa Clarkson Valparaiso Wahoo Bellwood David City Beaver Cross'g Germantown Lincoln Lincoln Princeton Waverly Lincoln Wilbur DeWitt Blue Soviers	R	
	F C Severin	30	Lancaster	Princeton,	R	
0	J C McBride	30	Lancaster	Lincoln	R	
g -	Wm Bohacek	31	Saline	Wilbur	R	
d	W CHill	32	Gage	Blue Springs	R	
d	F E Wyman	32	Gage	Adams	R	
	Wm Bohacek. W J Dunn. W C Hill. F E Wyman. J W Williams. A B McNickle. W H Diller. S A Truesdell. B S Baker. J R Ballard. J A Dempster. E A Gilbert. C W Hays. A Coleman. FranklinSweet D A Scovill. J J Farley. S W Christy. C W Bortis. Jas Hanthorn I B Hampton.	33	Gage	Cortland	R	
d	W H Diller	34	Thaver	Diller	R	
Ŀ	B S Baker	36	Jefferson	Fairbury	R	
1-	J R Ballard	37	Fillmore	Fairmont	R	
	E A Gilbert	38	York	York	R	
,	A Coleman	38	Polk	M'Cool Junc Stromsburg	L	
y	FranklinSweet	40	Merrick	Clarks	R	
g	J J Farley	41	Hamilton	Marquette	R	
-	S W Christy	42	Clay	Edgar	R	
d	Jas Hanthorn	43	Nuckolls	Superior	R	
k	I B Hampton.	44	Webster	Guide Rock	R	
K)-	L Hahn	46	Adams	Hastings	R	
e	Ed Hooper	47	Hall	Grand Island	R	
	E A Cady	48	Howard	St Paul	R	
	JR Hanna	49	Greeley	Greeley Center	R	
	N B Bisbee	50	Holt	Chambers	R	
	T Winter	51	Keva Paha	Long Pine	R	
8	L W Gilcrist	53	Box Butte	Alliance	R	
8	Jas Hanthorn I B Hampton. F D Olmstead. L Hahn Ed Hooper H C Denman E A Cady J R Hanna J M Hunter N B Bisbee T Winter A J Burnham L W Gilcrist H St Raynor H Westover Jas Whitehead J E Sargent F W Fuller	54	Valley	Sidney	R	
e	Jas Whitehead	56	Custer	Broken Bow	R	
	J E Sargent	56 57	Custer	Broken Bow	R	
g	F W Fuller, R K Potter H Fieldgrove	58	Buffalo	Elm Creek	R	
g L	H Fieldgrove	58	Buffalo	Shelton	R	
	OAbrahamson	60	Kearney	Axtel	R	
,	O G Bailey	61	Franklin	Bloomington	R	
1	Eric Johnson	63	Phelps	Holdrege	'n	
	H Fieldgrove. Joseph Wells. OAbrahamson O G Bailey. Allen Elliott. Eric Johnson. J M Lee. J A Wilcox. A R Cruzen C W Meeker	64	Furnas	Oxford	R	
y	A R Cruzen	66	Frontier	Curtis	Ŕ	
1-	C W Meeker	67	Chase	Imperial	R	

At the Bottom of the Ocean.

76 Republicans, 22 Democrats, 1 United Labor 1 Independent.

Cohassett (Mass.) dispatch: It is ing. the opinion of Captain M. H. Reamer, keeper of Minot's light, that the Philadelphia collier, Allentown, is about one mile northeast of the light house, directly in the track of navigaing, and Captain Reamer, whose turn it was to take a two weeks' furlough, came ashore and was relieved by his assistant. Mr. Reamer knew nothing of the Allentown's loss until he reached home, but he gave the following information, have existed in regard to her fate:

At about 8:30 o'clock Tuesday morn ing an immense amount of wreckage was seen passing the light house. It seemed to come from the exact direc-Christmas number containing nineteen tion of Jasen's ledge, and all of it seemed to come from no greater distance than the location of that ledge. This wreckage consisted of life preservers, boxes. casks, cabin steps, the panel work of a steamer's cabin, and a steamer's topmast, which was painted black from its peak about six feet towards its foot. This wreckage continued to float morning, since which time none has been seen. No bodies were seen, and there is nothing above the water in the locality mentioned.

Anarchists Guard Their Utterances-Chicago dispatch: A meeting of 550 at Thalia hall this afternoon was as close an imitation as possible of the anarchist gathering on the Thanksgiving day preceding the Haymarket outbreak. The speakers were guarded in their utterances, but the spirit of the assem-blage was shown by the distribution among those present of a number of copies of a handbill of Herr Most's, which caused the disruption of the international in 1883, driving out those

VISITS TO PESIDENT-ELECT HARRISON. A Number of Distinguished Gentlemen Pay

Indianapolis dispatch: The presidentelect had a number of distinguished visson's brigade, and Editor Vaughan, of scene of the murder. the Springfield (Ill.) Journal. The visits of Senators Allison and Spooner bore the appearance of having been prearranged, as Senator Spooner came from Washington, while Senator Allison came from Iowa, en route to Washington. newspaper correspondents in a flutter, and both distinguished gentlemen were the man who killed Lewis." Captain Their appearance in the city put the constantly beseiged for information. but the correspondents found them rather dry picking, and exceedingly uncommunicative touching General Harri- dressed by the surgeon, after which he son or the cabinet probabilities. Sena- was locked up. tor Allison stated that he had merely stopped over en route to Washinggratulate General Harrison, Mr. Allison left for Washington this evening, and

morrow evening. What significance, if any, attaches to this writing. The two senators called together at General Harrison's residence shortly after dinner, and remained in conversation with the presio'clock they emerged from the residence, accompanied by General Harrison, and, the day being delightful, they all walked down town, where the general remained a few moments chatting with friends, and then returned home.

This evening General and Mrs. Harrison and their guest, Mrs. Brown, with Mrs. Russell Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. McKee, were entertained at tea by the Rev. Dr. McLeod and wife. The docchurch, the same church once presided over by Henry Ward Beecher.

General Harrison's friends have prevailed upon him to sit for a photograph, and several fine negatives were obtained for large-sized photographs, 18x22 in

Private Secretary Halford was to-day in receipt of a very courteous letter of congratulation from Private Secretary Lamont, kindly offering information respecting the routine business of the executive office.

INDIANS WANT A PLEASURE TRIP.

Visiting Indianapolis.

But Are Peremtorily Denied the Privilege of A delegation of Sioux chiefs, headed by Sitting Bull, astonished the Standing Rock agency headquarters by asking permission to visit Indianapolis some time this winter, or any time before President-elect Harrison's inauguration, but were peremptorily refused. They sullenly departed, and it is thought that they will hold an early council to determine on immediate action. Sitting Bull acted as spokesman on this occasion, and briefly stated that himself and brethren the Sioux reservation matter and would before his going into office. Their main object in visiting General Harrison is to ascertain his true position in regard to the treaty. Chief John Grass wants to call on Cleveland, but his brothers will not consent to this, as they do not care to visit the president. It appears that they are of the republican persuasion. When they recently visited the president all was not so agreeable as has been supposed. Sitting Bull has been generally considered an ardent admirer of Cleveland, but when the chiefs visited him last month the president failed to invite them to dine at the white house. Mr. Bull on all his former visits was allowed this privilege, and he feels very much slighted. Gall is happy over Harrison's election, while Grass steadfastly refuses to part company with a Cleveland campaign hat which he wore on his return from Washington, and in which he presents a most awkward and comical appearance. These chiefs are beginning to be restless at the agency, and are a source of much annoyance. Their numerous trips in the east, the change of ocation and scenery, and the many al luring sights of a great city, have imbued them with a desire to be continually on the railroad, traveling from place to place. This causes a great deal of jealousy among the younger element of the Sioux, who have never been afforded the luxury of an eastern journey, and it is manifest that trouble is brew-

A Suit Involving 300,000 Acres. acres of land in Michigan took place before Secretary Vilas at the interior dewere re-surveyed and declared not to be swampy. They were taken from the state and as such opened by the government to private entry. This action the state disputes, holding that the action of the government in originally declaring

the land swamp land was final. Messrs. Britton and Gray appeared road; T. J. O'Brien, general counsel of the Grand Rapids & Indiana; O. M. Barnes, of the Jackson, Lansing & Sagthe Michigan senators and several memcision is not expected for several weeks.

Arrest of the Alleged Snell Murderer. was captured last night in Menife county by a posse of men under the leadership of Deputy Marshal John Day.

This will leave an apparent deficiency for the year ending June 30, 1890, of \$4,304,414. This man, for some weeks past, has been staying about Owingsville, Bath county. He gave his name as Dickerson. A few to the mountains to prospect for mineral. From the description and photochallenge to fight Jack McAuliffe, the American champion, according to the rules of the London prize ring, for £500 or £1,000 a side, the Police Gazette diamond belt which McAuliffe now holds, and the championship of the world. Carney agrees to give expenses for the fight to take place in America.

Challenge to fight Jack McAuliffe, the American champion, according to the American champion champi

KILLED BY HIS BUSINESS PARTNER.

Fatal Quarrel Between Two Kansas City

Boarding House Keepers. Kansas City dispatch: About 8 o'clock last evening a shot was heard at 111 itors to-day, including Senator J. C. East Tenth street, and a few seconds Spooner, of Wisconsin; Congressman afterwards two men came running out John R. Thomas, of Illinois; Congress- to the double stairway leading to the man W. D. Owen, of Indiana; General second story. One rushed down the Reuben Williams, of Warsaw, Ind., and back stairway and was soon lost in the Senator Allison, of Iowa. Among the darkness: the other staggered a moment, other callers were C. C. Gale, of Texas, and with a groan stumbled forward and formerly superintendent of the Bee fell to the bottom of the front stairs a Line, Captain Gary, of Cleveland, who corps. Amos Ringle had shot his partcommanded a battery in General Harri- ner, Eugene Lewis, and fled from the

A few moments before 9 o'clock a man with bloody features and wild rolling eyes, holding up the left hand, which showed an ugly gash between the thumb and first finger, came rushing into police headquarters and startled Branhan immediately came forward, and calling Police Surgeon Iuen, hurried the man into jail, where his wounds were

There is little doubt but what the killing was in self defense. Ringle and ton to pay his respects to the Lewis were partners in a second hand president-elect and enjoy a visit store and lodging house, but were unwith him. Senator Spooner said that able to agree in their business relations, he merely dropped off to personally con- and indulged in many quarrels during the two weeks they had been associated together. Only \$40 had been invested Mr. Spooner for Chicago. The latter in the business by Ringle, and he was expects to return to Washington to- anxious to withdraw this money and dissolve the partnership. He had made known his desires to Mr. Lewis on sevtheir visit can only be conjectured at eral different occasions, but the proposition always terminated in a quarrel preventing an amicable adjustment of their business relations. Two days ago he left their place of business and went dent-elect an hour or more. About 4 to a boarding house at 1000 McGee street to take his meals. Sunday night he came down to the house and slept with Lewis, as had been his custom for the past two weeks. Last night he concluded to go down and get

his things, and sever his connection with the establishment. Accompanied by C. W. Smith and Thomas Guard, he went down to the house at 111 East Tenth street, and going to the room occupied by the two, began to pack his tor is pastor of the Second Presbyterian things. While thus occupied Lewis come into the room, and a short dispute was had regarding Ringle's departure. This was followed by a scuffle, in which Ringle was pushed over the stove by Lewis, who then attacked him with a large butcher knife. After closing in with each other once or twice, Ringle broke loose, and jumped across the small apartment to the bed, grabbed a revolver that was lying under one of the pillows, and turning, fired at Lewis. The ball took effect in the right side, several prisoner be given a fair trial. inches below the arm, penetrating the

> vital parts. How Lewis managed to reach the stairway is not known, but he was found at the bottom with the knife, covered with blood at his side.

Gen. Harrison's Southern Policy. The Greenville (S. C.) Daily News prints a letter recently received by its editor from General Harrison, and published by his permission. It was written in reply to a letter urging that the southern commercial interests would be relieved from the obstruction caused by doubts and fears regarding the southern policy of the coming administration of make some general assurances of his purpose to follow a conservative course had been long and carefully considering towards the south. After stating that Harrison said:

he was not ready to make any public like a big talk with the new Great Father utterances on a public question, General "I understand that you have yourself been satisfied with the expressions made by me in my public utterances to visiting delegations during the campaign. When the surprise and disappointment which some of your people have felt over the result has passed away, and they give some calm thought to the situation, I think they will be as much surprised as I am that they should, in thought or speech, impute to me an unfriendliness toward the south. The policies in legislation advised by the republican party, I believe, are wholesome for the whole country, and if those who, in their hearts, believe with us upon these questions, would act with us, some other questions that give you local concern would settle themselves."

Railroad Workers Want More Pay. Deadwood special: The entire force of about 200 men, employed by the Deadwood Central railroad, went out on a strike to-day at the instigation of the Knights of Labor. The men have been working for \$2.25 a day and were boarded by the company for \$4.25 a week. The Knights objected to this arrangement, and contended that the company should pay the men \$2.50 a day, which is the standard rate of wages here. They were willing that the company should charge the men \$5.75 per week for board. The company consented to pay the men \$2.50 a day, but insisted on boarding them for \$6. The Deadwood Central men, preferring the former Washington special: An important schedule of labor, went back to work at hearing indirectly involving 300,000 \$2.25 yesterday, when the Knights of Labor and Miners' union, of Lead City and the Central, took the matter in hand at a meeting held for that purpose partment to-day. The case involved last night. Having decided to interfere some 1,300 acres of swamp lands claimed in behalf of the railroad men, a body of by the state of Michigan upon the act of | 500 miners came down and induced the Sept. 28, 1850, subsequently the lands railroad company's men to quit working. Superintendent Dean, of the Deadwood Central, met the men and after a consultation, conceded their demands and they went back to work.

Estimates for the Postal Department. The postmaster general has submitted to the secretary of the treasury his estifor the state of Michigan. The railroad mates for appropriations for the postal men present were William Webber, service for the fiscal year ending June president of the Flint & Piere Marquet | 30, 1890. They aggregate \$66,812,073, as against \$60,860,233, the appropriation for the present fiscal year. In the item of mail bags and mail catchers the estiinaw; and J. H. Chandler, of Chicago, solicitor of the Minnesota railroad and mates are \$60,000 less than the appromining syndicate. These roads, to priation for the present year, and the whom the odd sections of the land in sum of locks and keys is \$10,000 less question were granted, have disposed of than the present year. These reductions, it is said, are occasioned by the owners comprise many of the wealthiest systematic repair of all defective pouches men in the northwest, including both and bags, and by bringing into use locks which have accumulated in the various bers of the house. The secretary's derevenues of the department for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1890, are estimated at \$62,500,658, which is an increase of \$943,482 over the revenues for the fiscal A Mt. Sterling (Ky) special says: A year ending June 30, 1887, and an in-man supposed to be Tascott, the murcrease of \$45,924 over the estimates for derer of Millionaire Snell, of Chicago, This will leave an apparent deficiency

An Arkansas Negro Lynched.

Memphis dispatch: News is just received of a lynching in Crittenden coundays ago he borrowed a fine shot-gun at ty, Arkansas. Jim Smith, a negro, met Owingsville, stating that he was going the wife of a white farmer in the road and made an insulting proposal to her. graph of Tascott, suspicion attached to She fled and he pursued and was about not be found. The news was a terrible

THE WIFE PLEADS ENTIRE INNOCENCE.

Haunstine's Wife Nays She Had No Hand in

the Murder of Roten and Ashley. A Broken Bow special to the Omaha Bee says: Last night Sheriff Penn brought Haunstine and wife to Ansley, ing examination, he was held for trial, and was secreted by the sheriff.

fact, to the murder of Roten and Ashthe house. Haunstine and wife invited | breaking up. them to take dinner, which they declined. Haunstine gave to one of the men the clock, afterwards found in the other vessel was discerned on the rocks dead man's pocket. Then the visitors about eight miles further up the beach, went out, and Haunstine and wife sat down to dinner. After eating, Hannstine arose and went out, closing the ing their apparatus to the most favordoor, and his wife washed the dishes. She heard two shots, but did not look out, as her husband often practiced about the place. After fifteen or thirty minutes he came in, saving: "I've done a bad deed," and "we must get and persistent struggle that the vessel out of here." Witness did not see the was reached. Their boat was twice bodies, but was told that they were under the pile of hay. He wished her to stay there, but she would not with two bow and the crew of eight men swung dead men lying around. Taking bed- themselves into it. The return to shore ding and a few things, and a roll of was a perilous trip, the boat filling sevbutter, the couple started, with their eral times, but it was finally thrown on horses hitched to the buggy of the de- the beach among the rocks by a huge ceased, and leading the horses of the dead. As they started Haunstine looked at a watch he had taken from one body, and it was 3 o'clock. That was the first witness knew of the robbery of the dead. Haunstine left the lead horses at a vacant stable and drove to Arnold. They met a number of teams on the road. At Arnold they changed horses and drove down the Loup, traveling all night and all the next day. They avoided towns and slept near havstacks. Near Madison Haunstine bired out to husk corn and worked several days. At Madison he sold the team and buggy for \$75 and sent the wife to Columbus by train. He came on another train, as witness says, "thinking maybe 'twould

be cheaper going separate.' Haunstine's wild looks and foolish conduct are hardly those of a sane man. The feeling in Roten valley and vicinity is terribly bitter and threats of lynching are frequent. But the better feeling will no doubt prevail and the

SEIZURE OF THE HAYTIEN REPUBLIC. Minister Preston Thinks It Would be an En-

tirely Legal Transaction.

New York special: The unexpected arrival at this port of the United States steel cruiser Boston, Capt. Francis M. Ramsey, caused no little surprise in shipping and other circles, as it was generally understood at the time that the cruiser was anchored in the harbor of Port-au-Prince, Hayti, looking after the interests of American citizens, their lives and property. The Boston had General Harrison, and asked that he been dispatched to Port-au-Prince by the navy department to investigate the seizures of the American steamship Hatien Republic and the schooner William Jones. Upon her arrival in Port-au-Prince, Captain Ramsey secured the release of the schooner and the payment of an indemnity of \$10,000 to her captain by the Haytien government. The Haytien Republic, however, was condemned by the prize court and taken charge of by the Haytien authorities. and many think the situation demands the Boston's continual presence there. Captain Compton, of the Haytien Republic, was ordered by the Haytien authorities to leave his ship with his officers and crew, but the gallant Yankee skipper refused to do so, and continued to fly the stars and stripes from the flagstaff of his steamer. When the Boston sailed from Port-au-Prince, on November 16, the American captain, officers and crew of the American steamer Haytien Republic, were prisoners of war and their vessel was confiscated, as they claim, unjustly. The ship, crew and gallant captain were by the Boston's departure left completely at the mercy of their captors. No other manof-war of any nation save Hayti was in

If the utterances of Hayti's minister to this country be accepted as indicative of the temper of his countrymen, it may be fairly surmised that these American sailors will fare badly at the hands of their captors. Minister Preston was

seen to-day. He said: "So the Boston has returned. It was reported in the papers at the time the Boston was ordered to Port-au-Prince that she would bombard the town, but you see there was nothing in that at all. Do I think the seizure of the Haytien Republic a legal transaction? Certainly I do. The commander of the ship had no right or authority to carry troops which were hostile to the regularly established and only recognized government, even as passengers from one blockaded port to another.

"Have you read, Mr. Minister, that Captain Compton refuses to leave his ship and that the steamer flies the American flag?" was asked. "Yes, I have," was the prompt reply.

'And my government ought to haul down that flag on board of the Haytien Republic. Yes, it ought to." This remark about the flag is likely to cause Haytien trouble, say politicians

A Frightful Explosion.

Pittsburg dispatch: "Dock" Haggerty was unloading glycerine at Pleasantville, Shenango county, at noon today. He had 1.040 pounds on his wagon. It exploded by some means, and Haggerty was literally annihilated. Parts of his two horses were found in the neighboring trees. wagon was found half a mile away. Mrs. Gutschaw, in a house in the vicinity, was seriously injured by a side of it being blown in the house. The explosion was heard at Oil City, twelve miles distant.

The Bridegroom Never Came. Norwalk dispatch: Edward H. Hopper

of Easton, and Miss Carrie L. Brady of Lyons Plains, were to have been married Monday evening at the residence of the bridge's parents. While prepara- LARDtions were being made for the event the groom's father drove to the Brady residence and informed the head of the house that the ceremony would have to be postponed, as the son had disappeared on the day previous and could

A BLIZZARD ON THE ATLANTIC COAST

Daring Men Who Went to the Resens of Perishing Scamen.

The terrible effect of last night's storm, says a Boston dispatch, have been everywhere manifest along the coast towhere the murderer was left in charge day. Although the loss of life already of the deputy. The wife and her father reported is large, it would have been came to Broken Bow. An excited crowd still greater but for the brave efforts of followed the woman and her father as Capt. Joshua James and his volunteer far as the hotel. Later Haunstine was life saving crew of Hull, who are credbrought to town in a carriage, and waiv- ited with saving twenty-eight persons from disabled vessels.

On Saturday afternoon a large-threemaster went broadside on the beach at The wife was examined before Judge Hull. Capt. James and his men rushed Leese, and plead not guilty to the for the Hunt gun, breeches-buoy and charge of being an accessory after the life boat of the Massachusetts humane society at Stony Beach, and after strenley. Taking the stand, she testified uous efforts they succeeded in bringing that on the day of the murder she was ashore the crew of nine men from the getting dinner, when Roten and Ashley schooner, which proved to be the Cox drove up and fastened their horses to and Green, from Philadelphia for Chel-Haunstine's wagon and then came into sea with coal. The vessel is now fast

Hardly had the band of rescuers completed their work at this place when anbut further from the shore than the shore than the other. Hurriedly rushable location, they found that the distance was too great to allow the use of Creeches' buoy, and a surfboat was quickly manned. The waves were too, tremendous, and it was only after a hard swamped in the attempt, but the boat was at last brought under the vessel's wave and entirely smashed. The volunteer life-savers continued their patrol of the beach, and at daybreak sighted a third vessel ashore about half a mile northeast of Abbott. She could not be reached by Creeches' buoy, and, as their surfboat had been demolished, the tireless men started for Strawberry Hill station, four miles away, and returned with the humane society's new boat. This boat withstood the huge breakers, and landed the crew of seven men. Not satisfied with the work already

accomplished, Captain James and his band of twelve started for Atlantic hill, seven miles down the beach, where two more vessels were reported ashore. Here they were joined by Captain James Henderson, of the Humane society station at Crescent beach, and Captain George H. Brown, of the government station at North Scituate. Their efforts were directed to the rescue of five men who could be seen clinging to the rigging of one of the vessels. The sea was running higher than ever known before at this point, and it was thought impossible to reach the wreck with the surf poat. The Hunt guns were brought into use and two lines were almost simultaneously fired across her foretops by Captains Anderson and Brown. The men in the rigging eagerly seized the line and a hawser was pulled aboard, but just as the buoy was about to be sent out the line became fouled and the buoy was rendered useless. At this critical moment three young men of Cohasset named Ansle, Antoine and Salvador, manned a small dory and at great peril attempted to clear the lines. In this they were unsuccessful, and the surf boat was then put out on its third perilous journey. The waves were enormous, at times lifting the boat as high as the maintops of the disabled schooner, but the brave crew never faltered and at last reached the vessel's stern. As quick as they were within hailing distance the nearly exhausted seamen crawled out from under the furled sail on the mizzentop and came cautiously to the shroud

Capt. James threw him a line which ne fastened around his body, jumped into the sea and was rapidly drawn into the boat by strong and willing hands. A desperate attempt was made to force the surf boat forward to the foremost, but the waves would beat it back, and for nearly an hour they struggled before they succeeded in reaching and holding their desired position. The men in the rigging were terribly exhausted and it was a difficult undertaking for them to descend, but one after the other four of them, descending in safety, jumped overboard and like the first were drawn nto the boat.

It was then discovered that the fifth sailor in the rigging was a corpse and his body was left in its icy resting place. The surf boat then headed for the shore and a safe landing was effected amid the cheers of the spectators.

When the storm struck the vessel Capt. Forbes and one seaman refused to go aloft and they were swept overboard. The others took to the rigging where Stewart I. Broms of East Boston, being unable to withstand the cold, died early Sunday morning and was lashed to the mast by his companions.

Ina Drake, of Lake county, Dakota is 12 years old, and during the present fall has plowed forty acres of land with a sulky plow, working in the field alone and handling the team and plow as comfortably as most young ladies can handle a Shetland pony and phaeton.

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WHEAT-No. 2	90	0		91
Conn-No. 2 mixed	25	400		26
OATS-No. 2	22	(0)		23
RyE—	39	(0)		40
Виттен-Стеатегу	22			25
BUTTER-Choice country	19	0		22
Eggs-Fresh	21	(4)		22
CHICKENS-dressed	7	@		8
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LEMONS-Choice, per box	4 50	(0)	5	50
ORANGES-Per box	5 00	(0)	6	00
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POTATOES-New	25	(0)		40
TURNIPS-Per bu	25	(4)		30
APPLES-Per bbl	2 50	(0)	2	75
BEANS-Navis	2 00	(04	2	25
CARROTS-Per bu	35	(0)		40
CARROTS-Per bu	3 00	(0)	3	25
TOMATOES, per bu	50	(0)		60
Woot-Fine, per 15	13	(0)		20
HONEY	16	(0)		18
CHOPPED FEED-Per ton 1	7 00	(4)	17	50
HAY-Bailed	5 00		6	
FLAX SEED-Per bu	1 15			20
Hogs-Mixed packing		(0)	5	30
Hogs-Heavy weights	5 30	(0)		40
BEEVES-Choice steers	3 45	(4)		50
NEW YORK		9		
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Vurat-Ungraded red				

WHEAT-No. 2 red	1	07	0	1	80
WHEAT-Ungraded red					
Corn-No. 2		495	600		50%
OATS-Mixed western		30	(0)		33
Pork	16	00	@	16	75
LARD	8	90	6	8	95
CHICAGO.					
WHEAT-Per bushel	1	02	0	1	02%
Conn-Per bushel		395	(0)		40
OATS-Per bushel	-3	26	0	2	261
Done	1.4	45	10		250

ST. LOUIS.

WHEAT-No. 2 red eash 100 @ 106%

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