### THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Very Brief Proceedings in the Senate Yesterday.

Progress of the Fight for the Possession of the Council Bluffs Postoffice.

How the Chairmanships of the House Committees Will Probably be Distributed.

Formal Occupation of the Renovated White House by President Arthur.

Lengthy Budget of Miscellaneous Notes From the Capital

### CONGRESS.

PROCEEDINGS IN THE SENATE.

save Mr. Cannon, of Utah, whose credentials were objected to. A discussion followed, sharply participated in by Messrs. Haskell, of Kansas, Cox, of New York and Randall, of

Pennsylvania. Pending the question the message of the president was read.

After the reading of the message, McKinley, of Ohio, introduced a resolution that a committee of one from each state be appointed to act with a senate committee to provide proper recognition of the the president's

At 5:30 p. m. the house adjourned until Friday noon.

## HAWKEYE OFFICE SEEKERS.

THE DISTRICT ATTORNEYSHIP.

Chicago, December 7.—A Washington special says there is quite an interesting fight over two prominent offices in Iowa. The first is that of the United States district attorneyship for that state of the United States district attorneyship for that state is a special says there is quite an interesting fight over two prominent offices in Iowa. The first is that of the United States district attorneyship for that state is a special sequence on ways and means, when W. W. Rice, of Massachusetts, when W. W. Rice, of Massachusetts, drowning of Jay Smith, a Gross Isle farmer, Monday night, and a German employed at the stock yards on the island last evening, the parties in In rebuttage citerial Sherman was for reappointment; his commission expired on the 8th of Nevember and has been holding over since that date. His most prominent rival is John Runnells, of Des Moines. There are several other minor candidates in the field. A meeting of the Iowa delegation in congress failed to agree on any one to recommend to the president and adjourned over one week, when the matter will again be discussed. Representative Hepburn was for a Mr. Anderson, but Mr. Anderson withdrew last night and Mr. Hepbura's support will probably go to Mr. Runnells. Should this be the case, and Senator McDill also vote for the elections committee, and Julius for Runnells, it is considered most C. Burrows, of Michigan, for paivate likely that Mr. Runnells will be ap-

COUNCIL BLUFFS POSTOFFICE. The other fight is over the p stmastership of Council Bluffs. The present incumbent is Mrs. Jane Baldwin. Her commission expired some time ago and she was reappointed by Mr. whose district the postoffice is situabout the matter and has consequently | mittees. felt very much aggrieved. He, in conjunction with United States Marshal Chapman, who is here, is working to have Mrs. Baldwin displaced and a man named Armour appointed to the position. Armour was first led to seek the place because his wife's mother was the first cousin of was alive he saw him in reference to made. getting the place. Mrs. Baldwin is endorsed by Secretary Kirkwood, Senators McDill and Allison, and a majority of the people at Council

## COMMITTEE CHANGES.

National Associated Press. SENATE REORGANIZATION.

WASHINGTON, December 7 .- Since the senate committees were formally reorganized changes have been neces sitated by the retirement of Senators Conkling and Platt, the death of Burnside and the admission of Senator Windom to succeed Edgerton. The republicans, although they have passed a resolution continuing the committees, are not altogether satisfied with them as now constituted. When vacancies occurred they were filled by putting the new man on the same committee as his predecessor, but at the bottom of the republican list! Thus New York lost the chairmanship of the commerce committee and foreign relations committee passed from General Burnside (by Lapham who succeeded Conkling) to Edmunds. who also holds the chairmanship of the judiciary committee. Mr. Mc-Millan, who was chairman of the revision of laws, by the retirement of Conkling got the commerce, giving him also two committees. There are but thirty-nine committees, standing and select. Had Windom remained in the senate he would have been entitled to the appropriations committee and a place on the railroads and transportation routes to the seaboard; as successor to Edgerton he goes to the

foot of the list of republicans derstanding that he would accept it at on pensions, patents, and edu-cation and labor, his former standing going for naught. At a caucus this morning it was Blaine had not been accepted and he

the house committees. The chair-manship state is not materially chang. ed since yesterdsy, though nothing definite can be stated.

Washington special to Cincinnati Commercial. The announcement of standing correntitees of the house by the speaker will not be made for a week. There are eighty-eight republicans re elected, and sixty or seventy who have been members in previous conformattees, three joint and five select committees, three joint and five select committees, three joint and five one-half of the old members can be provided with chairmanships. Reed, of Msine, would probably be assigned to the chairmanship on elections and the chairs, lounges, etc., have been re-covered in light siik of furnity of the chairmanship on elections.

The president's personal effects, books, papers, office deaks, etc., were removed from the Jones mansion. The president's bed chamber will be the "Nellie Grant Chamber." The white house in its new dress is greatly improved. The provided with chairmanships. Reed, of Msine, would probably be assigned to the chairmanship on elections.

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PROCEEDINGS IN THE HOUSE.

states, and involve cratic members.

The chairmanship of the ways and means committee will be given, it is said, to W. D. Kelley, of Pennsylrency to A. W. Crapo, of Massachusetts; Pacific railroads to Benj. Butterworth, of Ohio; claims, Richard Crowley, of New York; commerce, Mark H. Dunnell, of Minnesota; Dunnell is chairman of the Mississippi river commission; public lands, John H. Ketchum, of New York; post offices and railroads, Joseph G. Cannon, of Illinois; district of Columbia, Henry S. Neal, of Ohio; war claims, C. C. Carpenter, of Iloway, of Illinois; district of Columbia, Henry S. Neal, of Ohio; war claims, C. C. Carpenter, of Ilowa; public expenditures, Romual De Pasheon of California. The house met at 12 o'clock. The territorial delegates were all sworn in cock, of New York; banking and curter, of Iowa; public expenditures, the senate before the holidays.

Romual De Pacheco, of California; agricultural, Edward K. Valentine, of Nebraska; Indian affairs, Russell Errett, of Pensylvania; military affairs,

> choice of territories and public build-Tennessee, railways and canals; James B. Belford, of Colorado, mines and mining; Horace F. Page, of California, education and labor; A. Herr Smith, of Pennsylvania, accounts; George R. Davis, of Illinois, invalid 2 o'clock this morning, while trying pensions; Jay A. Hubbell, of Michi-

Of course the list is subject to change, as members themselves may agree upon positions sought.

The joint committee on census will be an important committee this session, having in charge the apportionment bill and will probably be tentendered B. F. Harris, of Massachu-

## CAPITAL NOTES

MINOR COMMITTER CHANGES. succession of Mr. Edgerton by Mr.

Two cases of small-pox have ap-

peared here.

THE WHITTAKER CASE. The decision in the Whittaker case has been completed by Judge Advocate General Swaim, after a careful review of the facts, and is now being written out by his clerks for transmission to Secretary Lincoln.

STEEL BLOOM TARIFF.

A party of iron and steel manufacturers and importers are before the secretary of the treasury to-day arguing against the old steel bloom case. The controversy grows out of the fact that a rate per pound is charged at the custom house on the steel blooms under 600 pounds, while the rate fixed by the tariff regulations on 600 pound blooms is 45 per cent. ad valorem, making a large discrimination in favor of certain importers. The argument will take all the afternoon.

THE SOUTH IN THE CABINET.

A delegation of southern represen tatives called on the president to-day to ask the appointment of a southern man in the cabinet. President Arthur said he would consider the matter and promised a concilatory policy towards the south.

CABINET RUMORS.

It was rumored to-day that Secretary Blaine had insisted on being released from the portfolio of state at rouri valleys: Parly cloudy weather, once and that the name of his successor would be sent to the senate tomorrow. Mr. Blame said his resignation had been in the hands of the president for some time with the un-

proposed but not generally favored and a committee was appointed to consider the subject, and it is quite It is said, however, that the new atprobable some voluntary changes will be made on the republican side to accommodate existing circumstances.

Another caucus will be held in a few days.

BOUSE COMMITTEES.

Speaker Keifer is hard at work on the republican side to accommodate existing circumstances.

Lincoln will be given a prominent foreign mission and Emory Storra will then be appointed attorney general and secretary of state would be nominated within ten days; James will stay till next June, Lincoln will be given a prominent foreign mission and Emory Storra will then be appointed attorney general and secretary of state would be nominated within ten days; James will stay till next June, Lincoln will be given a prominent foreign mission and Emory Storra will then be appointed attorney general and secretary of state would be nominated within ten days; James will stay till next June, Lincoln will be given a prominent foreign mission and Emory Storra

AT HOME. President Arthur dined at the white house this evening, accompanied by The announcement of standing his secretaries, Reed, Phillips and

> ble and cheerful. MORRILL ON THE TARIFF. Senstor Morrill gave notice Monday that he would address the senate to

A MAN TRAP. DETROIT, Mich., December 7. - The Anson G. McCook, of New York; naval affairs, George M. Robeson, of New Jersey; foreign affairs, John A. Kasson, of Iowal unless Kasson should prefer to be named second on the committee of the committee on the committee of the c oarties in each case being in the act of crossing omes when they fel! through

MINOR CASUALTIES. DETROIT, Mich., December 7 .- Th schooners Cossack, of this port, and the H. H. Baldwin, of Cleveland, at hill. to get in, went on the rocks. Both are in great peril and the crews have not been rescued, as the wind is blow ing 36 miles an hour with heavy seas baeaking over them. The Cossack is owned by Capt. S. B. Grummond. of this city, and the insurance expired yesterday noon. The Baldwin is owned by Peter Smith, of Cleveland

Montreal's Infernal Machine-

MONTREAL December 7. - Anothe land claims. These are the important infernal machine has been discovered prominent in the party before making ment on Sunday. J. B. Rouillard, his final assignments. The labor of mining engineer, and John Finn, of the republicans will be obliged to covered them to be engines of destrucated, did not happen to be consulted serve on three or four different com- tion far more terrible than expected. Under the direction of the police today, they will not give any more in- give testimony. formation other than they have found them to be not only intended for dis- one hour. Washington, December 7 .- The truction of property, but aimed directrepublican senators held a caucus ly at taking human life. The explathis morning to determine changes in nation of the dynamite not exploding He stated that he had been well acthis morning to determine changes in the second box when the powder quainted with the prisoner's father morning at the Tremont house, Pres-President Garfield, and when Garfield Windom. No important changes were will not explode when frozen and that disturbance on his part. He was ac- The following delegates were present: time and is still in that condition. The reason also why the clock work of the box first bound was, not set at work or a cap attached to the nipple. was that being placed near the other it was expected that when the latter exploded it would blow up the first also. In the box were pieces of O'Donovan Rossa's newspaper, dated in November last. Each box is an oblong square of galvanized iron, 4x4 x9 inches, containing twelve cartridges of ordinary dynamite, generally known as giant powder labeled "Atlas." A Colored Cadever. National Associated From

ATLANTA, Ga., December 7 .- When the Georgia railroad train arrived tonight, a trunk was opened and found to contain the body a negro woman, The trunk was for the Southern Medical college at this place.

## The President's Brother

CHICAGO, December 7 .- Major Arthur, of the United States army, brother of President Arthur, arrived in the city this afternoon from San Francisco. He and party are en route for New York.

## Indications

WASHINGTON, December 8 .- Fo the upper Mississippi and lower Mislocal rains, followed by clearing weather, warmer, south veering to colder northwest winds, rising pre-ceded in the east district by falling

## NOT SO VERY CRAZY.

the Fallacy of the Claim.

A Number of Freeport Witnesses Who Never Saw it in the Family.

How Guiteau is Treated by the Crowds Through Which He Daily Passes.

Solution of That Comspiracy Sensa-

PROCEEDINGS IN THE SENATE.

WASHINGTON, December 7.—The morning hour was occupied with the prosecution of executive business, reception of communications and petitions and the introduction of bills.

Nothing of public importance in either class.

WASHINGTON, December 7.—The introduction of bills occupied the time of the senate until half past 1.

Mr. Hoar offered a resolution for a select committee on woman suffrage.

Referred.

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Contrary to expectation, Mr. Morrill, whowas to address the senate on his tariff commission bill, did not do

Maine, would probably be as signed to the chairs, and involve the seats of demonitations and the chairs, lounges, the the hand country to the chairs, lounges, the chairs hades and the chairs, lounges, the chairs, lounges, the chairs hades and the chairs, lounges, the chairs hands and the chairs, lounges, the chairs hades and the chairs, lounges, the chairs hades and the chairs, lounges, the chairs hades. In the east room the furniture is rich, the woodwork is all about the wire is rich, the woodwork is all ebon-procade window curtains. The green room is tinted a Nile green room is tinted a

honor does not permit me to do this, I think the court in banc will grant a new trial. I also desire to say I will make the closeng speech for the defense after Scoville has had his say.

President Arthur is admirably written dashed over the decks. For fifteen days the gale lasted. It was a fearful woyage.

The steamer Vaderland, hence for the decks are submitted.

It was arranged between the coun-sel that the president's answers of the civil service reformers. should be put in as evidence at any stage of the trial.

Gen. W. T. Sherman was the next

the first witness placed on the stand. He identified the letter witness sent him at the time of his arrest on the shooting of Garfield. A military force was ordered out immediately. "Why was that done?" asked Cork-

"Well," added the witness, shooting of Garfield under the circumstances reported gave reason to apprehend it was part and parcel of a conspiracy pervading the country. Of promptly to be ready for any contingency that might possibly arise. Prisoner-I am obliged to Sherman

for ordering out the troops for my E. T. Barton testified that he knew

the prisoner's father a number of years. He was under the impression if he acted up to the provisions of the committees, but there are still twenty concealed at the north wall of the New Testament he would live for ever, more chairmanships to be provided court house, the location being the but did not think him insane for for. It is usual for the speaker to same as the first one. It was similar that. He expressed the opinion all consult with the members who are to the one which caused the excite- of Guiteau's family were of sound mind.

A. T. Green, of Freeport, Illinois forming the committees will be un chemist, have examined the contents testilied he knew the prisoner's fath-Arthur. Representative Hepburn, in usually irksome this season, and most of the explosive boxes and have dis- er a number of years; always regarded him as sane person.

Jardner W. Canada, Dr. Buckley and Smith D. Atkins, of Freeport,

Recess was taken at 12:30 p. m. for

The first witness called after recess was Jas. Cochran, of Freeport, Ill. charge went off is simple; dynamite and never noticed any sign of mental in the boxes was congealed at the quainted with other members of the family and never noticed any symptoms of insanity among them.

looked upon as a crank on religious Detroit; J. S. Smith, Buffalo. After matters.

The witness repeated that he did

Prisoner-"Well, this witness may know about my father's habits in business matters, but he knows noth ing of his social habits. Gov. Uiler, of Freeport, had known the prisoner's father for a long time,

and never heard his sanity questioned. A. A. Babcock stated he knew the prisoner's father and family, and never saw anything indicating insanity in M. Smith, of Green Bay, submitted connection with them.

The prisoner, who had been busy "I am glad reading, here exclaimed : General Arthur raps Mormonism in his message, and I hope he will rap it again. I expect General Arthur will give the nation the finest administion it has ever had. The message has the true ring about it." A peal of laughter followed this outburst, and the prisoner looked at the spectators and smiled.

David Sunderland, of Freeport was next placed on the stand. gave similar testimony in regard to the sanity of the prisoner's father and family, as also did Horace Tarbox, and the court adjotrned at 3 p. m. until 10 a. m. to-morrew.

streets through which the van passes women are seen shaking their fists at had just graduated. It has been the prisoner. Guiteau does not, of charged against him that his object ourse, see these demonstrations. Since he was shot at by Jones he does money from the fund that was deposnot stand in the van, neither does he ited there by the confederate governgo to the front part of it, his favorite position being a seat near the door. This morning quite a crowd met in the neighborhood of Eighth street east, with cries of "shoot him," him," etc. The prisoner made a jump from the rear to the front and had hardly recovered from his fright when he arrived at the court house.

THE "MESSIAH." Prof. J. W. Shiveley, of Saratoga Springs, who was arrested here a few man who was arrested near Chicago for Bremen.

NEW YORK, December 7. - The Times, in two columns, aproves all rived here to day, bringing 1,091 pas-but the part referring to the star sengers. Her captain reports that said: "The American people do not desire that this case should be tried again. Now, I am not satisfied with the political situation as developed in this case. The president of the United States would president of the United States would be tried again. Now, I am not satisfied with the political situation as developed in this case. The president of the United States would be president of the United States would be tried again. Now, I am not satisfied with the political situation as developed in this case. The president makes somewhat gingerly allusions to the star route frauds. It might have been worth while to point out that the great reductions which have recently been made in the

as little as possible to the programme

Truth says: "The message speaks too well for itself to need any editorial comment."

in this message so little of practical value and interest."

About six months ago, while another witness stated the woman came to the friendliest to hold an perpetuate the friendliest The Graphic says: "It is a magnification inquiry is not concluded. cent production. The phraseology is perfect, with no vain repetition. The

worthy of thought and discussion.' the whole, a very creditable paper.

The president has contrived to say WASHING

## also without great waste of words."ciation.

National Associated Press CHICAGO, December 7 .- At the meeting of the southwestern railway association to-day, it was agreed with the Missouri Hacific to leave a settlement of the new business to beadjust ed between that company and Secretary Midgeley within ninety days, at the expiration of which time thirty days' notice must be given to with draw from the agreement.

The association re-elected the old executive committee - J. C. McMullen of the Chicago & Alton, R. R. Cable of the Rock Island, T. J. Potter of the Burlington and J. C. Gault of the Wabash, and the executive committee appointed Mr. C. C. Church general agent at Kansas City.

## National Base Ball League.

CHICAGO, December 7 .-- The annual meeting of the national league of professional base ball clubs convened this ident W. A. Hulbert in the chair. J. F. Eva s, Cleveland; H. B. Win-The prisoner asked if the witness ship, Providence; Freeman Brown, didn't know that his father was Worcester; Hon. W. G. Thompson, the meeting was called to order by President Hulbert, a number of communications were read and the usual committees appointed.

Adjourned till afternoon.

The Horticulturists.

CHICAGO, December 7 .- At the sec ond day's session of the annual meeting of the State Horticultural societies of Illinois and Wisconsin, H. a report on the crop of strawberries and other small fruit, making a favor able showing.

C. L. Watrous, president of the Iowa State society, followed in an encouraging report. Dr. J. A. Warder, of Ohio, read an

exhaustive paper on some evergreens.

# Old Jeff's Return

NEW YORK, December 7 .- Jeffer son Davis, accompanied by his wife and daughter, arrived in the steamship Neckar, of the Bremen line, this afternoon. Davis was found on board the ship conversing with Mrs. Davis. He looks better than when he left for Europe several weeks age "I do When Guiteau leaves the court house in the van each day there is more or less hissing and yelling by the more or less hissing and yelling by the crowd, and frequently on the way down crowds of colored payers and the respective formula in the court way to the newspapers," said he to a respect from all parts of the country. All railroads have tendered the courtesy of travel and arrangements better than when I left Southampton. crowd, and frequently on the way better than when I left Southampton. have been made for several excursion down crowds of colored people and I will leave this afternoon for Louis- from the city after business is over.

school boys jeer at the priso er. In ville, where I shall be able to enjoy some instances in residences in the quiet life. The object of his trip quiet life." The object of his trip was to bring home his daughter, who money from the fund that was depos-

### Marine Intelligence.

NEW YORK, December 7 .- Sailed-The Coptic for Liverpool. Arrived— The Lake Wienipeg from Liverpool, the Labrador from Havre, the Servia

from Liverpool. ROTTERDAM, December 7.— Arrived -The Edam from New York. GDASGOW, December 7 .- Arrived-The Furnessia from New York.

SOUTHAMPTON, December 7.—Arrived The Moselle from New York ANTWERP, December 7. - The Vaderland from New York. Hamnung, December 7.—Arrived-The Cimbria from New York.

Havana, December 7. Arrived-The Newport from New York. VERA CRUZ, December 7.—Arrived The of City Washington from New

York.

New York, December 7.—The overdue Bremen steamer Neckar ardays. They lost one man overboard. The Parthia, of the Cunard line, five days behind, also arrived to-day. Likewise the Lake Winnepeg, seven days belated, and the Labrador, of

never have been shot if it had not been for the political situation. I ask your honor to subpons Grant, Conkling and Platt. They were so the system which rendered necessary t Conkling and Platt. They were so down on Garfield last spring that they would not speak to him.

I have a right to show that if your honor does not permit me to do this, I President Arthur is admirably writhout and displicating style and says:

The Herald has a column and a fireman, was killed. The waves ran mountain high, and frequently dashed over the decks. For fifteen

on Monday night in a house on Trot-ter street under circumstances which indicated criminal malpractice, was not cleared up by the coroner's investigation to-day. One witness said the deceased, whose name is believed The Star says: "The first message the deceased, whose name is believed to have been Kete Hiemans, arrived disappointment to the country, which has expected so much and will receive about six months ago, while another this city from Ohio or Chicago. The

CRIMINAL NOTES.

cise, the production of a scholar, a James Smith was found guilty at speech charged France with acting MOND, Ky., Decen atateman, a can of affairs and a patriot. The message is full of subjects worthy of thought and discussion."

Boonville, Ky., of wife murder, and the jury fixed the punishment at death. He was removed to jail. and an The Post says: "The message is, on hour later was found hanging by the to closer relations.

WASHINGTON, December 7. - In the something of value on a great many case of Bernard, the government at Tunis. [Cheers.] Francehad said tonics and dismisses others without clerk charged with irregularities in expressing an opinion on them but securing a pension for one Morrison and receiving an illegal fee therefor, the commissioner decided to-day that course the military was bound to act | The Southwestern Railway Asso- the defendant by his own testimony had taken an exhorbitant sum, and held the accused in bail for \$2,000 for his appearance at court.

# Virginia Legislature

the election of readjuster nominees. Governor Holliday sent his mesage, dealing for the most part with the state debt. He claims the debt can be paid in full and says; "Virto hurry her along to that disreputa- N. Ggden. ble way. If this be true, then if there be any stigma it has been taken commissioner of agriculture, deliverfrom our commonwealth and fastened ed an able address before the associaon the republic and will bloom out tion on "The Mutual Relations of

General Mahone is in the city.

## The Life-Saving Service.

SARATOGA, N. Y., December 7. At a meeting of eleven keepers of life saving stations, lying between Sandy Hook and Barnemat, at the Central hotel to-day, a resolution was drawn up petitioning congress to increase the compensation of keepers and crews. The keepers stated that most of their crews are on the point of resigning, and their only retainment in the service was the expectation that congress would enact a law giving them increased pay. Already five station keepers have resigned and a rebellion is threatened which will break up the service.

## Killed His Wife.

FALL RIVER, Mass., December 7. Frank Charon, 29 years old, this morning shot his wife who was sleeping in bed, instantly killing her. The couple have three children, the oldest aged 4 years. The murderer gave himself up and is in jail awaiting the action of the grand jury. Rum and domestic infelicity were the causes of the crime. Charon exhibits no re

Passenger Conductors' Association.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec 7. -The Rail road Passenger Conductors' Life insurance association meets here at

## FOREICN INTELLIGENCE.

Excitement in St. Petersburg Over the Nihilist Trials.

The Czar Strongly Urged to at Once Renew the War With Turkey.

Miscellaneous Foreign News of the Day

## FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

National Associated Press. RUSSIAN MATTERS.

St. Petersburg, December 7.-More than ordinary excitement was produced by the developments made in the state trials here to-day. The government broadly charged that Gen. Movinsky and State Counsellors Fursoff and Tjaegleff were partly chargeable with contributing to the assassination of Alexander II, by their negligence in the performances of certain duties.

The czar has been conferring with a number of prominent Pan-Sclavists who have been urging upon him the importance of renewing the war with they had continual hurricanes for six Turkey and refusing to consent to diplomatic arrangements which did not provide for the domination of

Russians at Constantinople. The position of Ignatieff daily becomes more insecure. He appears to have wholly lost the confidence of the

Absolute control of the telegraph and postal service of the empire will shortly be transferred to the minister of police. It is proposed to institute a thorough surveillance over all postal and telegraphic communications.

The prince of Montenegro has sent a letter to the czar complaining of the movements of Austrian fleets in the Adriatic sea. The remonstrances are written in very earnest language. Fifteen nihilists were arrested here

to-day. They were officers' uniforms and had crosses of the Order of St. George. Their intention was to attack Gen. Ignatiefl and the czar on St. George's day.

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

VIENNA, December 7 .- M. Batubesuno, Roumanian minister at the Austrian court, in a conference held to-day with Von Kalloy, stated that he was particulary instructed by his government to express its tegret that the Austrian interpretation put upon the king's speech that he uttered an unfriendly sentiment towards Austria. He begged to state officially that such interpretation did Roumania in-

chamber of deputies to day, Signor Manclimi, foreign minister, in a nost unjustly to Italy and that Germany and Anatria had interfered to preserve peace as they had common objects with Italy which were leading government, he said, had retused all recognition o all acts consummated permanent, but she would not state low long it would last. Respecting Egypt, Signor Manclimi said that the

Rome, December 7. - In the Italian

policy of Italy agreed with that of England. Berlin, December 7 -Bismarck suggested to deputies to take a short holiday, as he meant to summon a session of parliament to meet Janu-

RICHMOND, December 7.—The leg-LONDON, December 8. - The government has decided to largely inslature convened here to-day, the offices of both houses being filled by crease the police in Ireland and form night patrols.

## The Cotton Producers.

National Associated Press. ATLANTA, Ga., December 7 .- The ginia has been accused of attempting national cotton planters' association the mean crime of repudiation. It continued in session to-day. The old has been charged the federal govern-officers were re-elected as follows: ment or the party directing its des- President, F. C. Morehead; treasurtimes has used its patronage and money | er, George M. Kline; secretary, James

Hon. Geo. B. Loring, United States sooner or later in unspeakable disas- American Industries.

## Fire Record

National Associated Press. NEW YORK, December 7 .- A fire broke out in the varnish room of the Gaylord-Watson .nap publishing company, top floor, No. 61 Beckman street, this morning, caused by the explosion of a vanish vat, and caused a loss to Watson, John Wetz (printers' materials) and other tenants of \$25,000, and on the building \$3,000.

#### Barracks Sold. ATLANTA, Ga., December 7 .- Me-

Pherson barracks, the property of the

government, sold here to-day for \$16,-Obituary. National Associated ress.

#### TORONTO, Ont., December 7 .- The Bishop of Algonia died in this city

Postoffice Changes. Postoffice changes in Nebraska during the week ending December 5, 1881, furnished by Wm. Van Vleck,

of the postoffice department: Established Burr Oak, Otoe county, Mrs. Jane Cowles, Postmistress. Discontinued—Wonfield, Holt coun-

Name Changed Avon, Hamilton county, to Marquette, and O. H.

Wirsig, appointed postmaster. Postmasters Appointed - Chelsea, Holt county, Frank Ellis; Geneva, Filmore county, Sherwood Burr; Leonard, Hamilton county, Charles Betts; Momence, Filmore county, J. W. Price; O'Neil City, Holt county, W. D. Matthews; Pierce, Pierce county, Jacob H. Sharot; Prairie Centre, Buffalo county, Worman Newburg.