OMAHA, THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 14, 1889.

ONLY ONE MORE WITNESS.

The Cronin Prosecution Will Presont Its Last Man Saturday.

INTERRUPTED BY A DECISION

Judge McConnell Holds That the State Can Not Go Into the Past History of the Clan-ua-Gael Society.

Knocked Out by the Court.
Circoso, Nov. 18.—At the opening of the Cronic trial this morning Judge McConnell announced his decision on the question of going into the past history of the Clanna-Guel. The question was brought up by the examination yesterday of ex-Policoman Brown, an ex-member of that organization, as to whether or not he heard the charges against Dr. Cronnin in 1835. The state attorney explained that he proposed to show this was the fact, that Dan Coughlin was a member of the trial committee, and that Dr.

was the fact, that Dan Coughlin was a member of the trial committee, and that Dr. Croain was expelled from the organization. The court announced the opinion that the evidence sought to be elicited from Officer Brown on the point camed was incompetent, and ruled it out.

This decision rendered any further attempt to examine Officer Brown futile, and Officer McKinnon, of Muniper, who was on the stand yesterday, was recalled, the text fleet that there told him he had assumed the windows, him. The cross-examination of this witness, which was post-poned yesterday at the request of the defense, was then begun.

After some unimportant witnesses were examined, the boards out from the floor of the Carlson cottage were offered and admitted in evidence in spite of the objection of the defense.

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Frank Enfelt, signal service officer here, was called to the stand and testined that from midnight of May I to midnight of May I to sky was cloudless. When the examination of this witness was finished the state interney saked for an adjournment until 3 o'clock this afterneon in order that the presentation might consult as to whether or not they will continue the line of evidence in view of the court's decision this morning. Adjournment was taken and it is generally believed that the evidence for the prosecution is all m.

not here now.

The Cronin jury was taken to the Grand opera house this evening as a diversion from the tediousness of the trial.

THE W. C. T. U. Mrs. Poster's Adherents Will Start a

Mrs. Foster's Atherents Will Start a New Union.

CHICAGO, Nev. 12.—At a meeting of the executive board of the Women's Christian Temperance union to-day, at which Miss Willard presided, the boit of the Jowa delegation was discussed. Mrs. 1. D. Carhart, of Marion, Ia, who had been opposed to Mrs. Fester, was installed a provisional member in place of the bolter, and will be in charge until the new election is held. The board adopted a plan of reorganization for lows.

About fifty ladies, delegates to the mational convention of the Women's Christian Temperance union, held a meeting at the Palmer house this morning in response to a call issued by Mrs. Watson of Pittsburg. The object of the meeting was to organise a my superance sectory according to the lowest advanced by Mrs. Potter and others in opposition to the data of values of Mrs. Williard and her followers. A provincial commutee of seven was chosen to prepare an address to the country and to perfect a plan of organization. Mrs. Peters to accept the position, owner to the large amount of work on her hands. She will give the movement her most cordinal support in all directions.

The committee will probably not issue its address for several weeks, and after it has been issued a call will be made for a national convention.

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A local paper says to-night that the bolt of the lowans and the new movement created considerable discussion about the headquarters of the Women's Christian Temperance thion. It was plain, it says from the expressions used that the delegates to the convention were sorry enough that the probability of the convention were sorry enough that the probability and reached the conclusion that

the routile hat reacted the continues the tid.

The vote on Mise Willard's re-election does not express the feeling of many on the subject of partiannials and non-partianship, and it is not unlikely that Mrs. Poster may get in time quite a following from ladies who have previously followed Miss Willard's tortunes and ideas. The split, however, will not come until Mrs. Poster's followers are thoroughly organized and their principles declared.

What Mrs. Foster Savs.

Cincago, Nov. 13.—Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, speaking this svening of the windrawal of the lows delegation from the Women's Christian Temperaece Union convention last night, said the members deeply regretted being compelled to take such a ccurse, but none other was left onen to them. They are still constitutionally an auxiliary to the national union and must remain so utill the next annual meeting of the lows acclety. The committee to-day appointed by the non-parisan women will begin aggressive work at once. They will make no war upon the old society and wish it success in its may inches of christian work. There are, however, targe numbers of women who wish to de legituate temperance work and will so de legituate temperance work and will so fine appure. however, large numbers of women who wish to do legitimato temperance work and will not consent to the mortgage of their political influence. "Hundreds of ministers who can not give their support to a party organization have niged us to the step we have taken," sided Mrs. Fostor. "For myself, I expect our action will greatly midly the partisan course of the national union. The lines of partisanship and non-partisanship being definitely drawn, will force many women to think critically and to come to logical conclusions."

An ther suit.
CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—D. Mary Weeks-Burnett to-day sued Mrs. II. M. Harker, of the
Women's Christian Temperator union, for
22,000. It is the outgrowth of the same
matter which prompted the suitagainst Misa
Willard last week.

A Visit to Miss Willard's Mother. Capcaso, Nov. 18.—To-day the Milwaukee & St. Paul extended an invitation to the members of the Woman's Christian Temperance union and their friends to visit Evanston, the bome of the mother of Miss Willard, who is now elektry-dree years old. Miss Willard was unable to attend, owing to pressing husiness connected with the closing of the present congress. The delegation, however, and thoir friends were on hand and 700 of them shook hards with the old lady.

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The Central American Union.
London, Nov. 10.—The Paris correspondent of the Daily Nows says the Guatemalian minister, is an interview to-day, stated that the draft of the protocol for the federal minon of Guatemala, San Eslivador, Honduras, Nicaragua and Costo Rica will be signed, but it requires the ratification of the congresses of the five countries.

The Result of a County Seat War.
Wiczyn, Kim., Nov. 13 - John Jackson
was arcested this morning by two United
States marshals as one of the twenty-nine
mos who in July 1888, muricoed Sherrif
Cross and posse, of Stevens county, sin

No-Man's land. Seventeen more of the gang are now in Stevens county and the authori-ties there captured them all this afteracon. The murder created intense excitement throughout the western part of the state at the time and graw out of the Hugotin-Woodsdale county seat war.

THE PAN-AMERICANS.

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End of the Most Extensive Trip Ever Made By One Train.

PHILADELPHIA, NOV. 12.—The Pan-American delegates left here at 11 this morning for Washington by way of Harrisoure.

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Washington, Nov. 12.—Just forty-two days after the morning of October 2, when the special train bearing the international American excursion party pulled out of the station in Washington, the same Irain, headed by the locomotive which had drawn it nearly as thousand miles, rolled triumphantly into the capital city and drew up to the station, having successfully empreted the most interesting, and from a railroad standpolut, the most extensive trip ever undertaken by one train. How the excursion has resulted in furthering the objects which the American conference was called to attain has been eloquently told by the delegates themselves through the medium of the Associated press.

Washington, Nov. 13.—The subject of smokeless powder for military uses occupies considerable space in the annual report of Brigadler General Benet, chief of ordnance. He says in part:
"No American has as yet submitted fo

"No American has as yet submitted for trial a smokeless powder, and experiments with compressed parders have snown the same eccentricity as developed abroad, tending to destroy confidence in the final production of a serviceable compressed powder cartridge. There is reason to believe from the application made to an efficer of the ordance department more than ten years ago, that the smokeless powder originated in Aherica to be brought to the attention of the world in foreign countries. "In view of the present status of the powder question, it is not deemed expedient to produce a small enliber rifle for compressed powder cartridges. Such a rifle, however excellent in itself, would be inferior to foreign arms using smokeless powder and consequently unsatisfactory to the army and the country at larce. It is believed, however, that all the elements entering into the problem, except the powder, are ready for use the moment this powder is obtained."

Killed for a Cigarette.

Sr. Patu, Mian, Nov. 13.—(Special Tele-gram to Tan Ban.)—James Simpson hes dying from a knife wound at his home on West Third street.

He asked William E. Havestick, a Maria

avenue merchant, for a converte. The lat-ter refused to give it to him, whereupon Simpson went behind the counter and nelped himself. This excited Havestick's ire, and he seized Simpson by the coat collar, ire, and he sensed simpson by the coat collar, threw him into the street, and kicked him. Simpson arose and was about to light the eigarcte when Havestica again interfared, blew out the match, knocked the eigarcta from Simpson's mouth, and thee deliberately drew a pocket kuife and stabbed him in the back, the blade inflicting a mortal wound in

for trading on the San Blas coast and taken to Carthagona.
This is the first seizure ever made under the act of fifty years standing making the coast of Colombia dutable to all foreign vessels engaged in trading. This will affect a large suinber of schoolers belonging in New York, Baltimore, etc., trading along the coast.

American Agricultural Colleges. American Agricultural Colleges. Washinston, Nov. 12.—At to-day's seasion of the association of American Agricultural colleges and experiment stations, resolutions were-adopted looking toward the cooperation of the stations and the department of agriculture in the testing of the varities of flax, henry and jute, and of fibre machinery. To-night Secretary Rusk entertained the delegates at his house.

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"Of America" Droppied.

Attasta, Nov. 13.—At to-day's session of the Knights of Labor the words "Of America" were dropped from the name of the organization at the request of Assemily 20s, of Birmingham, Eng. Powderly's address was submitted. Several minor tases in dispute were dispused of, flowderly addressed a public meeting to-night.

Ex-Governor Furnas Presided.
Milwarkin, Nov. 18.—The seventh an-ual convention of the International Asso-tation of Fairs and Expositions began here o-day, ex-Tovernor Furuas, of Nebraska n the chair. Only routine business was attended to to-day.

National Building Associations.
Circaso, Nov. 13.—The representatives of eighteen national building associations methere to-day to perfect the organization of a league of general building and loan associations for the purpose of harmonizing their business interests.

All But Foraker Elected.

Columns, O., New, 18.—The official returns from ait the countes in the state have been received. There is a plurality of forty-one for Lampras (rep) over Marquis (dem), with the exception of the governor all the republican tieget is elected.

Another Lone titichwayman.

Rossnun, One, Nov. 18.—A lone high-wayman held up the Coos Bay stage to-day, cut open the letters and registered packages, rified than of their contents and handed them back to the draver, thanking him politicly.

The Weather Forecast.

For Omaha and Vicinity—Fair weather.

For Nebraska and Iowa—Fair, proceded
by light snow in northern Iowa, cohier,
dieddly so; northwesterly winds.

For South Dakota—Fair, preceded by light
snow, colder, northwesterly winds.

Dragged Down by a Bronber.

AMMERIDAL N. Y., Nov. II.—Ex-Mayor John Carmonael, of the city, assigned to-day for the benefit of his creditors. This was the result of aining the assignors of his brother Daniel in making the latter's forged paper good.

WESTERN UNION'S PROTEST.

The Company Will Fight the Post master General's Order.

GREEN ANSWERS WANAMAKER,

The Doctor Characterizes the Nev Government Telegraph Rate as a Partial Confiscation of the

An Appeal to the Courts.

New York, Nov. 13.—The following correspondence is made public to-day:

New York, Nov. 12.—Hon. John Warnsmaker, peatmanter peneral, Washington, D.

C.—Dear Sir: I have your favor of October 30, enclosing your official order of the same date, purporting to fix the rates for government telegraph service for the fixed year.

The order has had all the careful and deliberate comsideration, that an official document from such a high source is entitled to receive, and after such consideration the members of the executive committee of the members of the executive committee of the board of directors have expressed them-selves unanimously in a preamble and reso-lutions, a copy of which I enclose you here-

were not remunerative, your present orders make an average out of a fraction over 40 per cent. On messages transmitted less than four hundred miles, which embraces the larger number of government messages, the 20 cents each on the minimum message, or 60 per cent. On the signal service of the war

mental messages the reduction is from 50 to 20 cents each on the minimum message, or 60 per cent. On the signal service of the war department, commonly known as the weather reports, the reduction is one-sixts, or something over 15 per cent.

The statement upon which you presume that no questions can arise as to the fairness of these roductions is that, "the reduced rates hereby determined are practically the same as those upon which one of the divisions or departments of your company, as well as one of its principal competitors, transacted ousness for the public generally for a considerable time." The fact that the Mutual Union Telegraph company, as small organization belonging to this company, as mail organization belonging to this company, did for a time meet the Haltimore & Obie Telegraph company, as mail organization belonging to this company, as an longes of mosey was involved. If those companies, as you premise, save a rate of 10 cents between all points less than 400 miles distant from each other, the Baltimore & Ohio Telegraph company is a save a bad investment long before it was sold and that rate would have reduced the tariff of the Western Union Telegraph company as a bad investment long before it was sold and that rate would have reduced the tariff of the Western Union Telegraph company below its acting expenses in that important department of our business. If the outer message unsiness of this company for the fiscal year just ended had been sent at the rates named in your circular our total receipts from that source would have been \$4,000,000 less than the actual cost to us of transactine; bath bainess. If the messages would have been \$4,000,000 less than the actual cost to us of transactine, but as avery much the greater number would be sent distances, the rate named in your circular would average is cost to teleminium message of ten budy words, estimating ten words free for address and signature, but as very much the greater number would have read and stock and of the receive the minimum message

rates you name would lack over \$4,000,000 or meeting.

Even if the government messages were much looger than I estimate and should yield (which is scarcely possible) an average of 20 cents each and all our business were done at that rate, there would still be a deficit of \$2,000,000 in that department of our

done at that rate, there would still be a deficit of \$2,00,000 in that department of our service.

Commodore Vanderbilt once met the attack of a competing line of steamers by establishing a passenger rate of 10 cents between New York and Albany. Necody supposed that 10 cents was a remunerative rate for so long a nassare, but the move proved effective, because it enabled the commodere to buy the competing line without paying a speculative price for it. Such a course is sometimes entailed by circumstances on this company. Competing companies are sometimes built not for business profits but to force us to buy them or roller from the find. When such competition occurs it is a transiene and collection of the second of the sec fined to the definition of the statute, but to include all their official business. Upon the present occasion a course is pursued which gives your high official sanction to an atti-tude towards us which we consider so unjust and so well calculated to operate projudi-cially to our general telegraph business that we feel compelled to enter our earnest pro-test against it.

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The further course you suggest of a board of arottration is within white we have always reffered. We have atout we have always reffered. We have atout ready atways to allow appropriately for the control of the allow appropriately for the control of the allow appropriately for the control of the propriately for the control of the control feelby his impartial judgment. If you prefer to delegate that judgment to a board, as you suggest, leaving the rates for this year to be governed by that result, we shall be glad to meet it.

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Hespecting the personal interviews referred to in your letter, I regret that there was a manuferstanding as to any positive ongaziemont to see you again after our last conference. When we separated, you asked if you should see me seain. I anawared that I did not know of any good that could come of further conference, but that if I found time in the forenone of the next day I would make you a short call. The next described make you a short call. The next described in the forenone of the next day I would make you a short call. The next described on returning to my botel I learned that you had called and expressed regrets at my being out. If I had then the least intimation that you intended to call on me I should certainly have awaited your arrival.

I have the honor to remain,

Yery respectfully yours.

President Western Union Telegraph company.

Action of the sgeoutire committee Novhm

President Western Union Telegraph com-pany,
Action of the executive committee Novem ber 6, 1889.

"Whereas, On the 20th day of June, 1899, the postmaster general of the Unicel States officially automored to all telegraph com-mittee that unior the previous of the act of July 24, 1895, they would be required to transmit the official messages of the United States for a compensation of 1 mill for each word, without regard to distance, a price which good in no sense be said to compen-mit the service; and.

"Whereas, On the 20th of October, 1889, the postmaster general by public circular set

forth as established under the provisions of said act, materially below the accessory cost to this company and lot there of transmitting the messages of the United States; and,

"Whereas, This company is obliged to consider the enforcement of said rates as a confiscation of its property to that extent, and is advised that the obvious injustice under said act is remediable at law; therefore

where such acts remodiable at law; therefore
"Resolved, That this company will transmit as heretofore with due priority and diligence all telegrams between the several departments of the zoverament and their
officers and agents, but this company will not
take as final payment the rates above established until its rights in that regard have received such further consideration as it may
be able to secure, and the president of this
company is hereby directed to fire a copy of
this, our protest, with the heads of the
several executive departments of the United
States."

A Battle Imminent Between the Soldiers and Squaw Men.
Primur, S. D., Nov. 13.—[Special Telegram to The Ber.]—The Fort Pierre Herald, which was received here to-night, contains a strong and earnest appeal. It says: "We are in a deplorable condition," and goes on to state that a company of soldiers with bayonets in hand, together with a number of squaw men and a band of redskins, have arrived on the ground. The Herald was printed in the evening, and this news, coning in this fashion, is startling to the people in this city, who were unaware

rived on the ground. The Herald was printed in the evening, and this news, coming in this fashion, is startiling to the people in this city, who were unware that matters had come to such a pass. It is undoubtedly the outcome of the recent rumers from the government headquarters of orders promulgated to put every settler off the reservation, as was the case in settling. Okiahoma, preparatory to giving every one an equal chance to cross over when the proclamation is issued opening the land.

This is the policy of the government, as in Okiahoma, and the authorities will see that every settler has a chance with his follow to got on first. Trouble has been expected on the mile square for weeks, and the people of Pierce are awaiting with intoine anxiety for news from the other side. A big storm is blowing and no means of knowing the true state of affairs are at hand, but lugging from the copy of the Herald which arrived just before the storm commenced, things are truly in a deplorable condition, with the prospect that the troops now there have instructions to put every man and his family off at once.

It is supposed that the immediate cause of the touble was the quarrels between the climans of Port Pierce and litering and the country man and the family off at once.

It is supposed that the immediate cause of the source was the squared of the source of the country of the storm is probable that there will be some loss of tife, as the square men and the inclusion greed of the source were and the inclusion of the source of the source of the source of the storm on the country of the storm on the reservation was throw one their pains and suffering untold hardships in the hone that when he had been an the reservation around Fort Pierce for many years suffering untold hardships in the hone that when he case the homes and lands just at the time they hoped for their reward, and expoculty at this time of the year, with no place to go and no means of subsistence, will have a "seadency to make them desperate and bitter. In case t

Very Much Dissatisfied With the French Award of Medals.
[Compright 1899 by James Garbon Bunnet,]
LONDON, Nov. 13.—New York Herald Cable—Special to The Ber.] — Americans may be dissatisfied with the manner in which French juries have awarded medals and other decorations, but Englishmen are foamiers at the neuth. In the first place, the ing at the mouth. In the first place, the ing at the mouth. In the first paces, the picture on which Cheimonski, the Russian artist, was awarded his grand prize was painted and signed in the year 1875, so that it turns out to be altogether ineligible under the rules for competition. Some persons are clamoring in consequence for the withdrawal of the prize, but, I believe, with little chance of success. Again, Mr. Bartlett, the American scuiptor, was awarded a grand prize for the clever work, a lacel setting forth that the prize awarded to it was publicly affixed, but to the disjust of a certain section of the artistic community the awarded has been withdrawn by the revising jury.

Is not all this unseemly mismanagement sufficient to disgust even the French themselves with their silly system of medal giving!

Death of an Ex-Confederate.

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[Congright 1839 by James Gordon Reanst.]

Pants, Nov. 13.—1 New York Heraid Cable
—Special to The Ham.]—Colonel Ambrose
Dudley Mann, who was assistant secretary
of state under President Pierce, died at his of state under President Pierce, died at his residence at o Rue Call to-day at the age of eighty-line years. Mann was one of the joint commission sent to Europe by Jefferson Davis in March, 1861, to secure recognition of the confederate states. Later on he was appointed commissioner to Betgium and carried a letter from President Davis to Pope Prus IX. Since the downfall of the confederacy Colonel Mann has been a voluntary exite.

A Match Arranged.

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London, Nov. II.—[New York Herald Cable—Special to Tus Birk.—A marriage has been arranged between Clarence Sinclair, eddest son of Sir J. G. Sinclair, of Thurse castle, Calibness, and heir to the extensive Ulster estates, and Miss Mabel Sands, eldest daughter of the late Mahlow Sands, of New York.

furceiona and Naples.

Senstor Eraria cells for Home, (coporish 1889 by James Gardon Remett.)
LONDON, Nov. 13.—[New York Herald Cable—Special to The Ber. [—Senstor Evarish is wife and grand daughter, who have been doing Europe, salled for New York to-day on the City of Paris. Mr. Evarts, who is greatly improved in health, was entertained at a farewell dinner, at which Lord Chief Justice Coloridge and Sir James Hannen were present.

Sixry Boulangests Heid.
Paus, Nov. 13 -All but sixty of the 158
persons arrested for taking part in the attempted Houlangest demonstration in the
Place de la Concord yesterday were released
to-day. Among those held was Anarchist
Goulais.

To Fill Out Hart's Term. Hautinano, Nov. il.—Governor Beaver to-day appointed William Licsey state treasurer for the unexpired term of the late William B. Hart.

STIRRING UP THE SHORTS.

Dodge County Supervisors Investigating Some Ex-Trensurers.

A SCHOOL BOY WAR AT TEKAMAH

Tha Beatrice City Council Passes Modified Sunday Closing Ordinance-Plattsmouth Robbers Jailed-State News.

A County Treasurer's Shortage. Farsont, Neb., Nov. 12.—|Special to Tan Bun.|—After three months' work examining the books and records in the office of the Dodge county treasury the experts reported yesterday afternoon on the four years' ad-ministration of John Grunkrauz, from 1879 to 1883. The report shows that the record during his two terms were kept in a very loose manner, and the settlements between him and the county commissioners were i him and the county commissioners were a farce. The report is presented to the board of supervisors now in session in the snape of debit and credit errors and omissions. The former amount to 83,477.30 and the latter to 83,435.72, leaving the sum of 85,032.05 anaecounted for and due the county on the face of the records. Ex-Treasurer Grunkrunz, who has snuce removed to Seattle, Wash, came here a few days since and is still here to facilitate an adjustment of the discrepancies. The matter was made a special order for 2 of clock this afternoon.

After considering the report of the expects all afternoon, item by item, and giving Mr. Grunkrunz the beands of his explanations and those of the careful switch amounted reasonable from these statements, a set balance of 81,00 due the county was shown, and by a vote of 10 to 6 was charged to him. It is conceeded by all that Grunkrunz is short in no particular from embezzlement or dishonesty.

A School Boy War.

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Texaman, Neb., Nov. 13.—[Special to The Bits.]—Snow has come and with it a row among the high school boys of Texaman. It has been a most dubious practice of the high school boys here to perform a rather persicious initiatory exercise upon all new members who lucklessly fall into their hands. Principal C. F. Beck suggested that the boys initiate the new members, and they accordingly put about their "hazing." Among the members were Preacher Dayhoff's two sons, and that fact stimulated a special desire on the other boys' part to vex these brothers, who stood apart from them and their snories. Yesterday it was resolved o snowball the descordants of religious parentage. After receiving stinging blows from well-directed balls the brothers made a charge on the group of aggravators, and brilised one's frontispiece as a punishment. The principal rashed to the scene of action, and be too, commenced the knock down process.

In two minutes knives were drawn, blows were struck and clubs were brought to diagonal and threatening attitudes. A School Boy War.

this morning they met and expelled two agglessors.
The principal, F. Beck, is a possible candidate for official bonors in this county. The brothers, victors of the fight, are sons of Rev. Dayboff. Though the board undoubtedly did what seemed best for them, soreness will exist.

The Piattsmouth Robbers Jalied.

Platrsmouth, Neb., Nov. 13 — Secent Telegram to The Ber.]—The three crooks—Harry Johnson, Joe Daily and Morris Williamson—who were arrested for robbing the City hotel yesterday, were arranged for trial to-day. Williamson plead guilty to the charge and was sentenced to thirty days in jail. The trio were also charged with steelings an overceat valued at \$65 from T. M. Whittier, agent for Hammond Bros., of Omaha. Mr. Whitter's coat was taken from him at this place yesterday morning as he was returning home from Red Oak, Ia. The three men were bound over to the next term of district court under \$500 bond each. Being unable to furnish bail, they were returned to jail.

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A Well Digg or Seriousiv Injured.

Plattsmouth, Nob., Nov. 13.—[Special to Tim Bim.]—A well digger named Wheeler miraculously escaped a horrible death to-day, Mr. Wheeler had just finished digging a well seventy-five feet deep for a farmer and had descended to the bottom to remove some long boards which had been used for curbing before the well was finished. Having secured five of the boards, which were sixteen feet long, with a rope, he commanded his fellow workmen at the top to hoist thom. When they were nearly in reach of the men the rope sinped and the mass of timbers were precipitated to the bottom of the well. Wheeler, henge warned by the men above ground, succeeded in avoiding all the boards except one, which struck him squarely on the top of his had, indicting a ghastly wound several inches in leagth and laying bare his still. He was hastly removed from the well and brought to this city for surgical aid.

will prove fatal.

Wanted in Missouri For Forgery.

Bearnete, Nob., Nov. 13.—[Special Telegram to Tun Ber.]—Harry H. Cooper, a resident of tals city for about a year past, and engaged in the real estate business, was arrested to-day under telegraph instructions from the shelff of Huchsana county. Missouri, charging him with forgery. Cooper was placed in the hands of a specul officer, as ho stoutly maintained his innocence, to be held until the arrival of the Missouri officials. This afternoon Cooper slipped away from his guard and has not since shown up. All efforts to ascertate his wherealcouts have since been unavailing. He has evidently gone for good.

A Street Ballway Incorporated.

A Street Rallway Incorporated. BEATRICE, Neb., Nev. 18.—[Special Tele gram to THE BEE.]—Articles of incorpora tion were filed with the county clerk yester day for the Glenover Street Railway com day for the Glenover Street fallway com-pany. The company propose to project a line north from the corner of Sixth and Jackson streets to Glenover addition, in the north part of the city. The capital stept is \$20,000. The meorporators are E. B. Stee-man, C. O. Rates and others. The road is to be in operation by September 1, 1593.

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Beatrice to Have a *kating Rink.

Beatrace, Neb., Nov. 13.—[Succal Telegram to The Beat |—A syndicate of leading years capitalists of this city have organized v: ha view to building a large skating pond and tobogram slide here this winter. The cencern will be very claborate and fitted with every modera convenience. The city granted the free use of city water for the purpose at the council meeting last night.

An Election rquabble, Guart, Neb., Nov. 13.—[Special Tele-gram to Tun Hea.]—In issuing their telests for the recent election the republicans are said to have made the error of incorrectly

numbering two district from which a com-missioner was to be elected. The democrate question the eligibility of the regulation commissioner and threaten to contest his seat. The regulations propose to defend the case upon the ground that the people knew in what district a vacancy was to be filled and that the capillate lived in that district.

A Star Champer Session. RESERVEY, Neb., Nov. 13 .—[Special Tele-gram to Tim Bun.]—The city council re-solved itself into a star chamber session this solved itself into a star chamber session this svening, admitting only the architect and builder of the city hall. Newspaper men and a few citizens who were present at the opening of the meeting were asked to leave without any explanation. The new city hall, which has cost the city \$50.00 and is the greatest architectural structure in the cutty, has been a prominent feature in the council meetings for several weeks, and the measures of the city government have for the first time gone under cover to adjust the affair. The building has been in course of construction since early in the spring and will act be finished this year.

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Is This "Cooney, the Fex?"

Bearing, Neb., Nov. 13.—[Special Triogram to The Beil.—The letter held, and advertised in the Beatrice postoffice for Hack Cooney, supposed to be "Cooney, the Fex," one of the wanted Cronin witnesses, was called for yesterday by a stranger, who has since disappeared. It is not known, of course, that this is the same "Cooney," but yet the coincidence of names is striking.

A Probabition Speech.

Keaunhy, Neb., Nov. 13—[Special Telegram to The Ben.]—The first gues of the amendment campalen in Nobraska were fired here this evening. Hon. H. H. Wilson of Limcoin, addressed a large crowd upon the probinitory issues at state. Kearney is about evenly divided on the amendment.

The Situation Monotonous Regarding

AMERICAN WOOL MARKET.

The Situation Monotonous Regarding Sales and Price.

Boston, Nov. 11. [Special Telegram to The Bre.]—The American Wool Reporter, in its review of the unrice, to-morrow will say that the situation in the trade remains somewhat monotonous in reference to the sales and prices. Domestic washout flesce is receiving rather less attention than other grades at the present moment, and it is not easy to sell either Ohio X and above at 32½ (233), or Ohio XX at 34c. The same is true of the best Michigan X at mything above 30c, though some persevering holders are still waiting for 31c. A fair movement has continued in Michigan delaine sections at 32 (233) and in Ohio delaine at 34 (235c, and the outside price ought certainty to be obtained for Ohio delaine if the XX is to bring 34c. For Ohio No. 1 coming 44c is the top of the market and some are putting the clothing and combing to gother and petting 35c for a choice lot. For Ohio No. 1 coming 44c is the top of the market and some are putting the clothing and combing to gother and petting 35c for a choice lot. For Ohio No. 1 coming 44c is the top of the market and some are putting the clothing and combing to the occurs of the petting and the result of the complete and petting 35c for a choice lot. For Ohio No. 1 clothing to the compared to the complete and petting 15c for a choice lot. For Ohio No. 1 clothing to the compared to the compared

A BIG GLASS SWALLOW.

The United Company, of Syracuse,

Absorbs Lighteen Others.
Chicago, Nov. 13.—(Special Telegram to The Ber.)—The United Glass company, of Syracuse, N. Y., has absorbed eighteen other glass manufacturing concerns throughout the country, and yesterday the main offices of the new combination were removed to Chicago and established in the mammoth Auditorium.

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"Oh, don't call it a trust," said President T. D. Cutlin with some irritation to a reporter this morning. "It is not a trust. The United Glasse company has simply bought out cighteen other companies with thirty furnaces, we having found that by associating together we can cheapen the production. We are working for the neeping and can give them cheaper glass, and are doing it."

"Are other companies to be absorbed?"

"Item?'s ag as to that, but we can sell ribas a great deal cheaper than a single manufacturer. We are going to make glass so cheap that the foreign product will be shot out. The tariff helps us in that. We are determined to secure the market for the United States if we can, but there isn't going to be any underhand business or couring to be on bought locates!"

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"In llinois, indiana, Pennsylvania and New York."

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It Now Luoks Like Murder.

Kansas Cirr. Nov. 13.—[Special Telegram to Tris Hers. H.—The police have developed the fact that the man supposed to have been Moses Jackson, who died in the police patrol wagon a few nights ago from an alleged accidental shot, was named Moses Bray, and that the man who shot him was not his brother. William Jackson said on the night of the killing that he and his "brother" were playing with a revolver, and that it west off with fatal results. It has been shown that the men were not brother, and the shocking was not accidental. It is believed that Jackson murdered Bray in cold blood.

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Will Hang On to the Boodle.

Kaysas Cirv. Nov. 18.—18 pecial Telegram to The Brs.]—Andy Deumm, of this city, the promising young man who made away with 88,000 of his uncle's money a few mouths age, has determined to make a strong fight before coming sack from Canada. His uncle, Major Irramm, is in Toronto now for the purpose of getting the young man to give up some of his ill-gotten money. Young Drumm has retained first-class legal talent and means to stay with the American colony across the border if such a thing is possible. Mrs. Dean, mother of Gertie Dean, who ran away from her home here to marry Drumm, received a letter from her recreast daughter to-dny. The girl says it almost broke her heart "to see Analy behind the bars," but she says she will stay with him through thick and thin.

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Sr. Paul, Nov. 18.—A special from Vermillion reservation, in Northern Minnesota, says the Boise Porte Chippewas have accepted the propositions of the government in regard to taking their made in severalty, and for that purpose have edded to the United States their reservation, embracing about 116,000 acres.

THE FIELD AGAINST REED.

A Conference of Western Speakership Candidates Probable.

THE FLETCHER COURT-MARTIAL.

Harrison Expected to Act Upon the Finding When His Message is Finished-Influential Inter-

WASHINGTON BUREAU THE OWARL BER NIB FOURTERYTH STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., NOV. R. A conference of the four western cantidates for the speakership, McKinley, Cannon, florrows and Henderson, of Iowa, is talked of to take place when Major McKinley returns from New York.

The speakership fight is the field against Reed, and Mr. Caunon's friends are pointing out with telling effect the reasons why the Illinois candidate may win if the other three western aspirants will only withdraw. It is understood that Major McKinley will have a decision in the matter ready when he returns

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THE FLETCHER CASE.

President Harrison is expected to act upon the Colonel Fletcher court martial finding as soon as he completes his message to congress. The inpression prevails that the verdict of the court martial will be reversed or at loss to mitigated very materially. The long delay of the president in taking action is in itself regarded by army officers as an indication that the finding is to be loosed into very rigidly. Thus some very prominent public men have interceded in behalf of Colonel Fletcher. Representative Sample. J. Ramail made a special trip from his home at Painadelphia to see the president and achieved his only request of this administration. He asked that the Fletcher court martial finding be looked into earsfully. His colleague, Representative William D. Keily, familiarly known as the "father of the house" also came here and called upon the president in behalf of Colonel Fletcher. Old Uncle Joshua Fletcher, the father of the house' also came here and called upon the president in behalf of Colonel Fletcher. Old Uncle Joshua Fletcher, the father of the house' also came here and called a father of the house's also came here and called upon the president in Application of Colonel Fletcher. Old Uncle Joshua Fletcher, the father of the wormest support from these distinguished statesming Applications of the Application of the Rush again.

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support from these distinguished statesman APFAILE SECRETARY 10285.

Scoretary of Agriculture Rusht sgain showed his democratic sympathy to good advantage to-day wron he received the association of American agricultural colleges and taiked to them about the experiment agricultural estations, crops, horses and cattle. The general showed his familiarity with the farming business and his inexhaus hile fund of information upon the subjects which he treats offinity to splendid natvanage. He walked around the dep-riment and took the dieigates out in the surrounding grounds and conservatory.

General Rusk is winning laurels on every hand by his uniform couriesy and practicatie adaptability to the position he occupies. He represented the calibet with Secretary Windom at the pontineal mass at the opening ceremonies at the new Catholic university to-day. APPARENT BECKETARY BUSIC

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EDGRITON'S APPOINTMENT RYFECTED.

The appointment of ex-Senator A. J. Edgerton to be United States district judge for the state of South Dakota is expected to-morrow. He has been recommenced by all of the Dakota men in congress and every republican in prominence in the state. His qualifications are of the highest possible order and no appointment will be halled more heartly by those most directly interested.

NERRISKA AND IOWA POSTMATERIS.

Nebraskia — Branch, Cedar county, A. Herschman, vice G. Dresce, resigned; thereo, littley county, Mrs. McDrammond, vice F. J. Tossar, resigned; Mozore, Platte county, C. C. Cummings, vice E. S. Osborns, resigned.

ISWA—Lowner, Clinton county, John L. Harskell, vice Mrs. E. Haskina, resigned.

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ARMY NEWS.

The leave of absence granted Captain John M. Caief. Second artillery, September I.7, is extended two months on surgeon's certificate of disability.

The leave of absence granted Second Lieutenant Edward N. Jones, ir., Eighth infanty, Corober 2, is extended two months on surgeon's certificate of disability.

With the approval of the secretary of war the leave of absence granted Captain 1 homas Withelm, Eighth Infantry, September 17, is extended four honths.
Leave of absence of one month is granted Captain Frank B. Hamilton, Second artillery.

Cammissioner Groff will call upon the president to-morrow and present most of the Nebraska delegates who attended the Catholic convention in Baltimore and are now in Washington witnessing the opening of the Catholic university. Among them are John B., Furzy, John Isaumor, John A. Creighton, W. A. L. Gibbon, Charles McDundl, Dr. J. T. Kinsler and extongression John J. Dr. J. T. Kinsler and extongression John A. Meshano Mr. Creighton, Editor for the State of the Catholic and Charles McDend left for their homes at the Charles McDend left for their homes at Charles McDend left for their homes at Among the railway postedice changes credered to-day is the following: Ballway postal clerks, extend run to end at Crawford, Neb, an increase in distance of fifty-seven miles, making the whole distance 418 miles, to take effect Novenber 25.

The line is to be known as the Lincoln and Crawford Railway postoffice.

H. T. Clark, of Omaha, is here.

THE WOKLD'S FAIR.

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The Chicago Committee Suggests an CHICAGO, Nov. 13 .- The committee called

the world's congress committee for 1892, assues to-day an announcement in which they set forth that the crowning giory of the world's fair of 1892 should not be alone the world's fair of 1832 should not be alone the exhibit then to be made of the industrial achievements and mechanical victories of man, but that something higher is demanded by the enlightened spirit of the present age. In connection with the world's fair they say that a congress of all peoples, all nations and all tongues should be convened, the object being to bring about a real featernity of nations and to unite the enlightened ecople of the whole earth in a general co-operation for the attainment of the great themes that such a congress would naturally consider are the following:

I The ground of a national union of the language, literature, demonsto life, religion, actions, art and over institutions of the different peoples, in the control of the congress of allen governments and their subjects or altern governments and their subjects or cutzens.

3. The most efficient and advisable means of proventing or decreasing pauperson, insanity and crune, and of increasing the productive ability, presperity and virtue throughout the world.

A number of other subjects to be placed before the proposed congress are also montioned. The committee suggests this plac of action regardless of the location of the world's expection. exhibit then to be made of the industria

world's exposition.

A New Cury for the Blues.

Kannas City, Nov. 13.—[Special Telegram to The Hee.]—James Kelley, a teamator, labored for years and succeeded in buying a \$2,000 home. Becoming discouraged a few days ago, he sold his home, and getting the each, stuffed it in a long stocking. With this he pareated the streets to night, manifing people right and left with his money-stand stocking. He was drunk when arrested. He had spect \$500 of the money, all in a few hours.