THREE GIDDY GIRLS. PRESIDENT OF THE DEPUTIES.

Views of the French Press on Flo quet's Selection.

REPUBLICAN ORGANS PLEASED. While Certain Moderate Journals Ex-

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Newspaper Comment on Flequet.
[Coppricht 188] by Joines Gordon Bennett.]
Paris, Nov. 14.—New York Hersild
Cable—Special to The Ruz. |—The election
of Frequet to the presidency of the chamber
of deputies meets with the approvan of nearly
the whole of the republican press. Certain
organs of the moderate party, it is true, express some dissatisfaction with the choice of
the deputies. They insist that the choice of
the deputies. They insist that the choice of
the sheat of the chamber is an act that
has always been regarded as of political significance, and they do not admit that the
personal qualities and experience attributed
to Flequet are sufficient explanation of his
solvetion for the position. They say Flequet
occupies too important a position among the
radicals for it to be possible to consider him
solicly in the light of an expert in the direction of parlamentary procedure. For this
and other reasons his election is looked upon
by them as a concession on the part of the
epportunists to the radical minority, and as a
somewhat peculiar way of manyorating the
mederate policy which the new republican moderate policy which the new republican majority is expected to follow. A certain number of voters, those of the

Boulangists and of a few conservatives, were east for Houlanger, but this anodyne manifestation attracted little notice. The general is not a member of the chamber and yotes east for him were neither counted or re-

Forty or fifty votes were cast for Leon Forty or fifty votes were cast for Loon Say. A few republican journals profess to consider this as a crushing defeat for the former minister of finance and for the moderate line of policy of which he has made himself the champion. Such an interpretation, however, is absolutely ridiculous for these who advance it. You know very well that Loon Say was in no sense of the term is candidate for the presidential chair of the chamber.

candidate for the presidential char of the chamber. The election of last Tuesday only derives its interest from the fact that it is rightly or The election of last Tuesday only serives its interest from the fact that it is rightly or wrongly considered as an indication of the disposition and preferences of the republican majority in the new chamber. The mot d'ordere with the republicans has for some time been concentration. There exists so greats fear leat the radicals should oppose this desideratum that everything possible has been and is being done to keen them in good humor, and it is partly perhaps to a desire to anticipate their wishes that Floquet owes his election.

While concentration is undoubtedly going on in the ranks of the republicans, a marked secession has occurred on the right side of

An interview which occurred the other day in Lousania Sobiel with Jacquies Plou, one of the most influential of the deputies of the right and a member of thecommittee of twelve, is a sig-nificant indication of the new line of builties. the fact that the more molerate conserva-tives are disposed to adopt. Piou starts with the fact that the recent elections have proved the majority of the nation to be op-posed to any change of regime. He there-fore strongly urges his conservative colleagues to abandon everything that savers of a change in the form of government or of grevision of the constitution, and to devote their efforts exclusively to the defense of conservative interests in the calcus held by members of the right. Yesterday Piou made a striking speech in support of his views on that point. He was opposed by Paul De Cassagnac, but unavailingly, for the caucus showed a decided leaning towards the opinions advanced by Piou, It would seem, therefore, that there is at present in the ranks of the conservatives elements from which a moderate party could be formed whose measure of opinion and policy would closely approximate to that of the moderate republicans. Nothing could occur that would work a more favorable influence on the stanliny of republican institutions than the formation of such a party, from which, by the way, the conservatives would have a good deal to gain and very little to lose, but its formation depends as much on the republicans as upon the conservatives. It all depends upon whether the former are wise enough to facilitate the movement which is undoubtedly taking place in the ranks of the latter towards the republic. leagues to abundon everything that savers of a change in the form of government or of

SMITH HISSED.

He Spars Again With Jackson at

He Spars Again With Jackson at the London Aquarium. [Copurisht 1880 by James Gordon Hennett.]
LOSHON, NOV. It.—[Now York Heraling Cable—Special to The Biss.]—While looking at Jackson and Smith hoxing at the Aquarium to-night I sat between Mace and Slavio. Mace said: "I expected it," when Smith was received with hisses. Mace said no man in the world could treat him in three rounds as Jackson treated Smith Monday morning. It almost made him cry, he said, to think of Smith posing as champon of England. Dur-Smith posing as champion of England. Dur-ing the three rounds to-night fackson simply played with Smith, who was badly winded before the third round was finished. During the exhibition Slavin said: "Why,

he can't hit Jackson at all."

Falking of a match between Suilivan and
Jackson, bance said: "If Sullivan will put
himself in my hands I'll make him fit to bear any man in the world. If he is to form he i

without an equal.

A Check on Company Promoters, (Copyright 1991 by James Gordon Bennett.)
LOxnox, Nov. 54.—New York Herald Cable—Special to The Hen. —Company promoters are not having a good time just now, and some of the big issuing corporations must be getting very full of stuices for which the public have refused to authoribe. It is stated that notwillatanding the excellent auspices under which the Pilishury-Washburn company was launched, the underwriters have been obliged to take 7d per cent of the capital. Most of the samiler ventures have suffered in proportion and there is likely to be a built in companies for some time. It is time the public had a rest, while as for the poor underwriter, there is a limit to his power of taking up paper, and in most cases the capacity has been tested to the utmost.

The Weather Forceast.
For Omaha and Vicinity—Fair weather,
For Nebraska and South Dakota: Fair,
dilichti warmer, variable winds.
For lowa: Fair, warmer, variable winds.

Three Bad Boys - Maide os in Tears -Youths Under Bonds. Kansas Citt, Nov. 14. - [Special Telegram to Tan Han.] - The little town of Plattsburg

to the Ham. — the little lower of Plantsourg is in a turnful of excitement over a sensa-tional case of abduction in which six of the leading security young people of the town figure as principals.

On the night of November 4 it is alleged

On the night of November 4 it is aligned that high Winn, Oliver Juckson and George W. Marshall, three of the young business near of Platsburg, took from their bounds Missen Maggie Creel, a daughter of Rev. J. Creel, and Hortis and Maggie Riley. The girls were taken to the rooms of the young men, where it is alieged their run was accomplished.

men, where it is alleged their run was accomplished.

The youths are between nineteen and twenty-four years of age and each is worth some money. Wins and Jackson have been placed indeer \$3,000 house each for seduction and abduction. They talk calmiy about the affair, but on not say a great doel.

The girls are sixteen or seventeen years of age and until this affair were thought very highly of.

Rev. Mr. Creek, one of the best known ministers in the state, says of the affair.

"The girls were taken to the rooms of the young men at a late hour at hight, remaining there until nearly davlight in the morning. They were fed on grapps and beer and were debauened."

The girls are tearful and the whole town is fearfully wrought up.

She Kills Her Husband and Then Sues

She Kills Her Husband and Then Sues
For His Life Insurance.
Cureace, Nov. 14.—|Special Telegram to
THE HER. |—Maggie Schreimer, who poured
kerosene oil on her husband June 23, 1888,
and then set fire to it, burning him fatally,
is saing the Catholic order of Poresters for
\$1,000, interest and principal on a cent
beuefit of \$1,000, which she daims as beneficiary of the dead man's estate. The socisty's lawyer ciaims that as the woman murdered her husband and is now serving
ten years in the centientary, the death benefit can not be claimed by her. The plaintiff
made a motion to overrule the demurrer on
the grount that the policy did not provide
for any such contingency, but merely propowed to pay to Schreimer's heirs the face
value in the event of his death. The case is
without precedent, and any decision will be
the first of the kind on record in Illinois.
The defendent seelety will context the matter, and will in all probability make a fight
on the proposition that a finding for the
plaintiff would be against public policy, as it
would virtually offer a premium for murder.

THE EXILE'S RETURN.

After Thirteen Years a German Will

Claim His Bride.

Kansas City, Nov. 14.—A romance in real
life and one of unusual interest developed
here to-day when Maurice Scholl announced his intention of returning to Germany to marry Frankin Marguerita Milier, the daughter of a burgomaster of a town near

Stuttein.

One evening, when they were returning from the opera, Edmond Von Wandel, an army officer, insulted the prospective bride. School chalismeed him to a duel. The combat occurred next morning. Platols were used and Von Wandel was shot through the next and matantly killed. School was badly wounded, but managed to excape. Since that time he has been an exite from his nettive tand. He made a fortune in Kansas City, and now that the statute of limitation prevents his boing prosecuted he has arranged to return to his home and complete his romance by marrying the girl.

A Spicy St. Paul Scandal.
St. Paul, Nov. 14.—(Special Telegram to
The Bur.)—Social circles were stirred to an
unwouted degree this afternoon by the anconcoment that Miss Mary Tart, a girl of wenty-two, had filed a sult for \$5,000 against twenty-two, had filed a suit for \$5,000 against Dr. Henry Romans for breach of promise. Both are social favorites, and it has been common talk that they were to be married during the holidays. Miss Tart asserts in her complaint that they have been engaged since December 39, 1854, but that he refuses to marry her. The doctor has added to the sensation by brunding a counter-suit against Miss Tart for \$7,000, alleged to have been entruised to her for safekeaping, but which she refuses to give up. Judge Simonds this afternoon issued an order temperarily restraining the young lady from disposing of the cash.

"Uncie" Schwartz in More Trouble "Uncite" Schwartz in More Trouble-Kansas Citt, Mo., Nov. 14.—[Special Tel-egram to The Bes.]—Joseph Schwartz, the former jeweler of this city, who lost \$100,000 at gambling and tried to beat all of his cred-tors by skipping the town with a trunk full of vatuables several nights ago, has been arrested at St. Paul on complaint of S. M. & S. R. Friedberg, the Philadelphia diamond importers. Meases. Friedberg allege that Schwartz bought \$25,000 worth of diamonds from them after he knew of his imminent failure, paying \$5,000 pn them. He left with those valuables of the proceeds. He will be brought back.

The Silver Conv ation.

DENVER, Nov. 14.—The silver convention adjourned this afternoon. The morning session was devoted to the adoption of a series

sion was devoted to the adoption of a series of resolutions. In the afternoon a permanent organization was formed, to be known as the Colorado Siliver association.

It was resolved that congress be called upon to pass an act for the remonstration of silver and free and unlimited comare of the same; that until such bill is passed a demand be made for the coinage of \$4,000,000 worth per month, in accordance with the provisions of the Bland bill.

Delinquent Corporations.

Kansas City. Nov. 14.—[Special Telegram to The Ben.].—There is a law in Missouri that provides for the extermination of trusts. Under that law the secretary of state is required to secure an affidavit from every corporation deling business in the state that it is not a party to a trust. Several hundred corporations are delinquent with their affidavirs, and the secretary of state has notified them that their charters will be revoked if they do not hurry up with their compliance to his request.

Compliance to his request.

The Meformers.
Chicago, Nov. 14.—The reformers' convention nearly split up in a row this moreing. The greenbackers claimed that the committee on resolutions hadn't given them a fair show. The matter was finally smoothed over, however, and the day was consumed in the discussion of various needed reforms. To-ment the convention ented its deliberations, it was decided to form an organization to be known as the "national reform parts," and a committee was ampointed to formulate an address setting forth its aims.

For Preying on Peasants.

Viexas, Nov. 1s.—At Watomice to-day the trial opened of sixty-five persons who are charged with swindling a large number of Galleian peasants oy inducing them to emigrate to America by false statements and then obtaining a commission on their passage money. Among the persons implicated are the commission of police, the commission of establishment of the persons implicated are the commission. Among the persons implicated are the commission, a Hungarian Judge and customs guards.

St. Louis, Nov. 14.—James H. Smith & Bre., ice and feel firm of East St. Louis, have made an assignment. Their liabilities are placed at \$91.00, but their assets, which are heavily encombered, are not given.

The Death Record.
Hatrion, N. C., Nov. 14.—Chief Justice
W. H. Smith of the North Carolina suprome
court died to-day.

REED'S FRIENDS SANGUINE.

They Think He Will Win With a Rush.

THE WEST AGAINST THE EAST.

That Rumored Combine Against the Maine Man - Philadelphia's Bad Treatment of the Pan-Americans.

Washington Bereau The Omara Ber, 513 Fourteent Scheef, Washington, D. C., Nor. 14. Mr. Reed and his friends are claiming almost everything in their speakership campaign. Henry Cabot Ledge, of Massachusetts, is here, and roes so far as to say that Mr. Reed will get cightly votes on the first ballot when but eightly-five are needed to secure the choice of the full republican caucus. He counts upon the New York and New England delegations and a majority of the Pomosylvania delegation. He also figures on the Pacific slope, Montana and the Datotas and a few scattering votes from the south.

It is not at all certain that New York will be solid for Reed. There are indications that any effort to adopt the unitrain in the delegation will be defeated. The majority of the Pennsylvania delegation are for Me-

delegation will be defeated. The majority of the Pennsylvania delegation are for Mc-Kinley. The way things look now Mr. Roed will get about sixty votes on the first ballot. Mr. McKinley will follow with about forty-five or fifty, and Messrs. Cannon and Henderson will come fairly behind with their strength in the order indicated. There is talk, as indicated in these dispatches last night, of a consultation between the western candidates, with a view to agreeing on a programme of action in caucus, even before the caucus meets. Some kind of arrangement, it is said, will be entered into whereby there will be withdrawals of names in the caucus as soon as it developes that the tendency is toward Roed. Then efforts will be made to throw the solid west against this caucus weeks against the cast. While there is a general feeling arainst raising sectional issues, it is true that Mr. Reed hus worked all summer and fall to secure the solid east on the ground that the west would combine against bim. Mr. Hurrows was here for a short time today, but left for Providence, R. I., where he delivers a lecture before a republican club. Only Messrs. Cannon and Henderson have opened headquarters up to this time. Mr. Reed is expected to arrive and establish headquarters this week. McKinley and Burrows will follow suit the first of next work. There is good will shown everywhere and no illfeeling will be encendered in this friendly contest, unlike the speakership campaigna that have been conducted heretofore.

An investigation for the properties.

friendly contest, unlike the speakership campaigns that have been conducted here-tofore.

An investigation probable.

The civil service commission is preparing for a congressional investigation. Two members of the commission at least are trembling for straws have shown them which way the wind is blowing. Not long ago the charges made against a member of the commission stirred up that body and soon after a clerk who had a high position under the commission was removed and secured a permanent place in Puliadelphia. When the news of an exposure came out one of the commissioners sent missionaries to Puliadelphia to try and convince the discharged clerk that it would be good for him to keen quiet. The excleri's reply was: "I never gossip to newspapers or ille people. When congress is ready for me to talk then I am prepared to the wind in the commission of the wind stoners already started sense and it was said on excellent authority that orders were issued at one "to put the noise in readiness for the visitors." That is, the clerks began to make ready for a big congressional investigation. The fact that the president hartson and excommission's ears. Not long ago a correspondence between President Larrison and ex-Commissioner Edgerton ensued, and in this some most interesting revelations of the inner doings of the commission were made. One act of one commission excent made to have fully satisfied President Harrison that something must be done, and he is said to have fully satisfied President Harrison that something must be done, and he is said to have fully satisfied President that samething must be done, and he is said to be just waiting for courries to assemble and an order to investigate passed.

which lime he went over the entire journey of the special excursion, and there was not a word of ceasure administered to him. Mr. Blaine is theroughly satisfied with the result of the excursion. The action of Mr. Curtis is not only approved by an lof the delegates and their laddes, but by the department of state. Philadelphilans appear not to have come out very much ahead by their reception or the compiaint they entered wase their guests were taken from their minist. Mr. Curtis says the courses received the most cordial treatment at Omaha than at any point on the trin, and that the delegates were greatly pleased with the Nebraska popule and their metropolis.

FOR A FEDERAL ELECTION LAW.

The prospects are that there will be a perfect scramble in the lower house for the introduction of bills looking toward a federal election law. Nearly every southern republican will offer a bill of this character. There is a very general sentiment here in favor of the federal government assuming control of all cuccions where congressmen area to be desceted. This sentiment is formed without any definite likes as to what shape the preferred after it is upon the law is enforced.

The attitude assumed by President Harrison when treating this subject in the season was when the any on the assum of the season when treating this subject in the season when the result will be when it is

to be entired a terr it is upon the statute books or what the result will be when it is an offered. The attitude assumed by President Harrison when treating this subject in the senate a few years ago and is speaking of it after his nomination to the presidency, coupled with the expression he has made in his conversations since his imagination, have led his friends to export him to take advanced steps on the othercit him to reach deal of experisons of his well had a great deal of experisons that it would be overlier to press and the people of the country to distinct the proposition to enact for the purpose of englishment rections and to the jac by the content of the press of the purpose of englishment rections. A fear is entertained that the surfacement of the law will lead to constant and general collisions between state and flateral authorities if the south. Information is seeded at the the scope the law should take and the manner in which it could be enforced with the least possible friction. There will be a great deal of heated discussion on the subject when it comes up in congress. If the president should recommend the adoption of

OMAHA, FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 15, 1889.

a national election law his recommendation would of course be the applict of can use action, and if the administration is to receive the endorsement that it should have from the narry the recommendation would load to law. Congress will approach the subject cautionaly, and its purpose will be to deal, if at ail, intelligently.

President Harrison's message to congress is anticipated with a great deal more of interest than was any message under the administration of Cleveland, for the reason that the republicans have both houses of congress, and whatever the prohibit may recommend in the way of legislation is likely to be adopted in canouses undeer the administration of Cleveland, for the reason that the republicans have both houses of congress, and whatever the president may recommend in the way of legislation is likely to be adopted in canouses und carried through both branches of congress. There is a beine in the accounts of departments that the president will resonance that the president will make some other recommendations of the civil service reform, and that he may go even further that chiefs of divisions in reaching upward in the ranks. The president is a transfer of the conference of the conf

NEW POSTMASTERS.

Nebraska-Plymouth, Jefferson county, Mrs. R. A. Shaw, vice W. S. Almerman, re-Mrs. R. A. Shaw, vice W. S. Almerman, resigned.

Lova—Clyde, Jasper county, A. J. Davidson, vice D. R. Tripp, resigned; Gallon, Constantial County, J. T. Martin, vice J. B. Thomassa, removed; Lattle Centr, Mitchell county, T. B. White, vice William Shultz, resigned; Toga, Nahasita county, F. N. Pathburn, vice John L. Myeer resigned; South Dasato — Eureka, McPherson county, E. C. Hoope, vice John Arazan, resigned; Rowena, Minnehalta county, John E. Brawn, vice H. K. Eager, resigned; Spath, Marshall county, Eran N. Jones, vice F. C. Stowns, resigned; F. C. Stowns, resigned;

The Nepraska delegation to the Baltimore Catholic congress who remained over night in Washington for the purpose of calling upon President Harrison to-day were greatly disappointed, the chief executive having stepped out of town last night for a few days' duck hunting in Maryland and Virginia

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In connection with the association of agricultural colleges now in session here is a meeting of economic entemoligists. Prof. C. H. Giliette, of lows, and Prof. Lawrence Brunner, of Nebrasica, are among the defequates. The entomoligists are meeting in the national museom where the scientific agriculturists are in session.

In the patent office to-day Percy E. Clark of lows was promoted from second to first assistant examiner, with as increase of salary from \$1,000 to \$1,000.

Ex-United States Senator Tom Platt of New York was at the nary department in

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gart, of Logansport, Ind., is named as his successor.

The secretary of war has ordered the signal efficients to make the regular inspection. Second Lieutenant-John C. Walsh is directed to proceed from St. Paul, Minn., to Duluth, St. Vincent and Marcellead, Minn.; Huron and Yankton, S. D.; Slow City, Des Moines, Keckuk, Davenport and Dubuque, Ia, and LaCrosse, Wi.

The health of Judge Coolay, of the Interstate commerce commission, who has been an isposed for some time, is gradually improving. The judge has been at his home in Michiran and is expected to return in about ten days. Judge Cooley is over seventy years of age and the official duties devolving upon him are too tuxing.

Pernay S. Hearm.

THE W. C. T. U.

A Conference Called to Discuss the Recent Bolt.

CRICAGO, Nov. 14.—The executive committee of the National Woman's Christian Temperance union to-day decided to accept the invitation tendered by state and other officials of Georgia and hold the next convention in Atlanta.

At the meeting of the executive committee to-night it was resolved to invite the lowarements of the Woman's Christian Temperance union, regardless of their sympathies with any political party, to meet and consult as to the best method of procedure in view of the withdrawal of the lowared delegation, headed by Mrs. Foster. Mrs. Carhart of Marion, Ia., will furnish cards admitting to the privileges of the conference all women who desire to adhere to the National Woman's Christian Temperance union.

Mrs. N. A. Hitchoock, of the Nebraska union, to-day spoke before the executive committee about the approaching constitutional prohibition campaign in her state and asked aid in the canvass. It was decided that the union should enter the campaign actively.

Believed to He & Canard.

Pirana, S. D., Nev. 18.—15pecial Telegram to The Bar. 1—Considerable excitement was caused here yeaterday by the news that came in the Fort Fibras Herald, telling of the deplorable considerable invading it. No news has been received from there to day, but it is now nelieved that what the Herald contained was a canard, and that the canard was gotten in the excite sympathy abroad for the estiliers in their efforts to remain on a mile square until the reservation is opened.

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Cowhided Ber Husband's Traducer.

Kansas Crr. Nov. 14.—(Special Telegram to Tun Has.)—Mrs Theodore Bornguesser, a handsome young brunette, cowhieed John Ramsey, a bill collector, on the crawded corner of Seventh and Main at 3 o'clock this afternoon. "You came between me and my hisband," she shouled, as the blows raised on Ramsey's bead sad shoulders Ramsey secured the cowhide and the woman produced another and continued to be abor the man. Ramsey seemed to know what he was being cowhided for. He had told Mrs. Hornguesser stories about her hashand. She investigated and found them ustrue.

SHIPMENTS OF LIVE STOCK.

Western Freight Association Again Considers the Matter.

COOLEY'S UNDFFICIAL OPINION

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An Old Difficulty Revived.

An Old Difficulty Revived.
Critcaco, Nov. 14—[Special Telegram to Trus Hen.]—The old difficulty in reference to the shipment of live stock in car lets or by the hundred pounds came up to-day in the meeting of the Western Freight association. It will be remembered that the railroad commissioners of Kansas and Missourlisst summer made rulings that live stock must be shipped in car lets. These rulines gave the lines having the largest cars an immense advantage and necessitated large expenditures for larger cars by lines in Kansas and Missourl which had equipments of the smaller sized cars.
Chairman Cooley, of the Inter-state commerce commission, has recently given an un-

merce commission, has recently given an un-official opinion that such action by the rail-road commissioners was illegal. Pending an official opinion by the inter-state commerce commission the roads propose to ignore the rulings of the slate railroad commissioners and return to be 100-pound method of measuring suppments.

The matter was referred to Chairmen Midgioy and Falthorn, they to conter with the Trans-Missouri association with a view to contemporaneous action.

President Manyel on a Tour,
Curcaco, Nov. 14.—[Special Telogram to
Thir Bire !—President Manyel, of the Archison, starts to-night in a special train for a
tour of the entire Archi-son system main
line, leased lines and branches. Mr. Manyel
has not been further west than Topcka, and
the trip is arranged for the purpose of establishing friendly relations with numerous
local points and straightening out a number
of minor difficulties rising among shippers,
It is expected the trip will consume a month. Central Traffic Freight Association

freight committee adjourned to day. The most important business of the committee was the passage of a resolution this after-noon calling a meeting. December 12, at Chi-cago, of the auditors and the general freight agents for the purpose of agreeing upon a method of through billing. This is the plan outlined three weeks ago, whereby freight may, in the territory of all associations parties to the agreement, be shipped on one bill of lading from origin to destination. The Western Freight association has aiready signified its willingness to join in the movement, as has

of lading from origin to destination. The Western Preip'th association has aireardy signified
its willingness to join in the movement, as has
the Trans-Missouri association. When the
pian is in operation any consignment of
freight may be shipped from any interior
point cast-of the Kocky monatains to any
interior point west of the Alleghenies over
the lines of any number of roads on the original bill of lading. Although it will 'pracically whip out the consideration of junction
points, such as Sk. Louis and Chicago, it will
on all freight so shipped multip's any tendency toward any angulation. The lates of the
toward toward any angulation of the lading in
turnsit, and any of the fifty means composed
to manipulate rates. It will likewise be an
immense convenience to shippers, as, no
matter where the shipment goes, the railroads assume all responsibility the moment
the through bill of lading is made out.

The plan originated with Chairman
Midgiey, of the southwestern division
of the Western Freight association,
and was at once welcomed by the different
chairmen and all the lines not suspected of
manipulating rates. So far the known
crooked inges have made no objection.

Standing committees for the rapid consideration of various subjects were appointed. It was decided that all applications
for reduced rates on returned freight be decined, and that the official classification be
strictly mulatained on all such shipments. A
recommendation was also-passed that uniform tariffs be issued between points in the
territory of the Central Traffic association
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A Sharebolder Objects.

New Yose, Nov. 14—Frank C. Hollins, a shareholder of the St. Paul, Minneapolls & Manitoba railroad, has begun action in the New York supreme court to restrain that company and the directors thereof from transferring to the Great Northern Railway company of Minnesota \$2,000,000 of assets and securities belonging to the Manitoba company and from leasing the railways of the Minitoba company to the Great Northern company for a period of ninety-nine years, as proposed in the circular issued in pursuance of a vote of the Manitoba shareholders a few weeks ago.

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The Denver, Utan & Pacific.
DENVER, Colo., Nov. 14.—(Special Tele-gram to Tuz Bez.)—The Denver, Utah & Pacific Rallway company, a Rurlington line, this afternoon filed articles of incorporation extending their line through Middle Pari into Guunison and Dolores countles.

A Fatal Wreck.

Jackson, Miss., Nov. 14.—A special train on the lilinois Central branch from Aberdeen, Miss., collided near Canton with a switch engine to-day, resulting in the-death of Patrick Redmond, the engineer of the switch engine; Tom Loftus, a switcaman, and an unknown neero.

Jim Smith, D. Halsey, V. Thomas and several other persons were injured.

BLACK BART CONFE SES.

A Catalogue of Crimes—He Was Sub-fect to "Spells."

Milwavene, Nov. 18.—A special from Bes-semer, Mich., says that Blomund Hotchay,
"Hack Bart," on trial for the murder of Basker Fleischbein, of Belleville, Ill., and for the robery of the Gogelie stage, took the stand in his own defense to day and made a confession.

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shoot somebody!"

Holkhay seemed somewhat stargered by
the directness of the question and replied:
"I carried the revolvers to protect myself
from win animals in the woods, and did not
like to leave them anywhere, as I might not
find them again."

Holkhay was the only witness called for
the defense, and when he had concluded the
defense rested.

JOHN CRERAITS WILL. A Coloxsal Statue of Lincoln-A Great

A Colovsal Statue of Lincoln—A Great Library For Chicago.

Circago, Nov. 14.—The will of the late John Crear was admitted to prelate to-day in the county court, and in accordance with its terms his friends, Colonel Hentington W. Jackson and Norman Williams, both of Chicago, were recognized as executors. The will dispose of \$2,0000 nersonal property and real estate valued at \$51,000. To a number of cousins he leaves sums ranging from \$10,000 to \$30,000 and reading from \$10,000 to \$30,000 and reading from \$10,000 to \$30,000 and reading from \$10,000 to \$30,000 and are given to charities, hastorical, scientific and interary societies, but orical, scientific and interary societies, etc., and to a number of friends. The will directs the executors to distribute sliverware now at Tiffany's, New York, his books, pictures and furniture among his friends and disposes of some other minor belongings. The testator gives \$100,000 to the Second Presbyterian church, of New York city, this boing the church in which the testator was baptized. One hundred thousand deliars for a colosial statue of Abraham Lincoln was also left. The remainder of the estima, estimated to be worth about \$1,50,000, is set anart for the erection and maintenance of a public library in the city of Chicago, to be known as the "John Crear library."

THE ST. LOUIS BREWERY DEAL

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Kayas Cirt, Nov. 14.—[Special Telegram to The Best.]—Mr. F. L. Underwood, the Kansas City proker who engineered the \$13,250,060 browery deal that closed in St. Louis yesterday, was seen by The Bris correspondent this evening; "The deal just closed," said be, "was probably the largest in the history of English investments in this country. Of late the English people have shown a great desire to own American broweries. It is a mistaken idea that it is one English syndicate that is buying all of the broweries in his country. Every plant is bought by a different cencera in London, and offered then on the market. The English people buy the stocke; in fact, they are just now crizy to place sit of their capital in some American industrial enterprise. The only direct deal ever projected that I can think of was last spring, when the Messars, itothe-child authorized me to pay \$5,000,000 for the Anbusser-Rusch brower; in St. Louis, I visited Mr. Busch, and he accepted, only to decline a few Cays later; but that trade, however, may go through."

The Knights of Labor.

Atlanta, tis. Nov. 14.—The report of the committee on law occupied the convention of the Knights of Labor this morning. It was decided that on Saturay the convention will go into committee of the whole to consider the state of the order. Several committees were appointed, but only routine work was done.

At the afternoos session the report of the law committee was resumed. The most important change made was to allow a transfer of a local assembly to any other district assembly or to a general assembly without the consent of other district, unational or state assembles, as hereotrope required. It was proposed to amend the fourth plants of the platform and a discussion areas which lasted until adjournment.

Death On Ducks.

Farmatut, Mion., Nov. 14.—(Special Telegram to The Hee]—John Bonson, a Ricce county farmer, performed a most remarkable feat on a lake two miles north of Faribault this morning. On bouning out of his window he saw a great heys of wild ducks attempting to extricate themselves from the lee which had forces about their less during the night. Selsing a corn cutter he rushed to the lake and clipped off the bands of 194 of them.

Today a habess corpus case, under indictional contents of the country was called us by Judge.

Foreign Copper Takes a Tumble.

New York, Nov. 14.—London cables to the metal exchange to-day indicated a sudden break of nearly 2 cents in the foreign copper market. The decline had no effect on the local market. The facts in connection with to-day's break on London 'change made it plain to New York people that the French bankers who have held the stock of the French syndicate since its collapse have begun to unload their metal.

Only a Trifle.

Tokonto, Nov. 14.—The case of Andrew Drumm, of Kansas City, charged with forg-ery and earlezatement, has been remanded for a week. Major Drumm, his nucle, had an unantisfactory interview with the pris-oner to day in the course of which the latter told the old gentleman that \$55,000 was only a trifle to him (the major.) only a trine to him (the major.)

Foul Play Susp eted.

Neitaville, Wis, Nov. 14.—It is now supposed that bield, who was found yesterday hanging from a rafter in a barn, was killed by sone unknown person and then hanged with a view to concession the fact that he was the victim of four play. The district atterney will investigate the case.

Guy Meade's Case. Sr. Patt. Minn., Nov. 14.—Special Telegram to The Ban.i—Guy C. Meade, the young man charged with forging the name of Mins Nina Matthews, of 281 East Seventh street, was brought up before Judge Burr to-day, and the case postponed again until baturday.

Jefferson Davis Very Sick. Vickneum, Miss. Nov. 14.—Information was received in this city to-day that ex-President Jefferson Davis was seriously ill

THE APOSILES OF APOLLY ON

Revolting Revelations of the Works

ings of Mormonism. RELIGION OF REVENGE

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Prophets Sworn to and to Be Taught Their Children Down to the Fourth Generation.

Salt Line, Utah, Nov. 14.—[Special Telegram to The intell—In the preparation for the comma municipal election many applications for naturalization have been made here recently. Objection being made to the admission of persons' accepting faith in polygamy and adhering to other Mormon tenets, folday was set by the court to hear the question. The atterneys for the liberals asserted that no Mormon who had taken the oath in the endowment house could be a good citizen, and testunony was ordered regarding the nature of these oaths. Six anostate Mormons were witnesses on that point. The ceut room was crowded all day and the excitement was intense. All six restified to having gone through the endowment house, to taking the oath to avonge the death of the Mormon prophete on the government, that vengeance against the government was to be taught their children to the fourth generation.

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All the had heard prayers for the overthrow of this government, but never heard, on any occasion, prayers for its success.

Charles Gilmore, whose stock has been mained and himself and family threatened, refused at first to testify, for fear of being killed, but on assurance by the court of protection he corroborated the testimony of the other.

Mormon Atterney Moyae wanting to discredit Gilmore's evidence, was placed on the stand and partly admitted the teachings to avenue the prophets and then refused to further answer, thus adding streamth to the evidence that the Mormon church is a treasonable organization.

More witnesses will teally to-morrow.

The liberals feel jubiliant over having some a by vistory in bringing out the growth of the preschood were present all day.

THE PALIMERS CONGRESS.

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It Demands the Same Protection the Manufacturers Get.

Move a session of the Farmers' congress Judge Lawrence, of Ohio, president of the Wool Growers' association, from the majority of the committee on resolutions reparted a resolution demanding that in dase of the continuation of the protective policy all farm products shall be as fully protected as any article of manufacture. Withinte, of Missouri, offered a minority report pledging the farmers of the United States to a roduction of the tariff and to a change of duties from the necessaries to the insures of life, as far as possible. Both religiously of the continuation of the continuation of the insures of life, as far as possible. Both religiously of the continuation of the interest of the insures of life, as far as possible. Both religiously of the continuation of the interest, ladge insures of life, as far as possible. Both religiously of the continuation of the interest, ladge insures of surfaces was followed by some adverse criticism.

Manus specchas were delivered by the delegants from north and south, all according wool protection.

There is a prospect of a regular tariff debate to morrow on the minority and majority report of the committee on resolutions. The voting is by congressional representation, and the delegation from Ohio, filmois, lows, Michigan and Indiana are practically solid for Judge Lawrence's report. Ex-Congressman Wheeler of Iowa is opposed to it.

After a heated debate this evening, the resolution introduced by John Kelly, of Kanasa, was adopted, that the action of the Chicago combine in refusing to testify before the senate committee was an insult to the people of the United States and should meet with united condemination. The majority resolutions from the committee on resolutions previously referred to were adopted to-night by a vote of 171 to 100. It Demands the Same Protection the

Double Courts, Judges, Sheriffs-All Topsy Turvy.

Helena, Nov. 14.—The election muddle in Silver Bow county is growing worse daily. Tuesday Judge De Wolfe retired from office and McHatton (dem), who is elected by the Tunnel precinct, took the chair. He also recognized as sheriff of the county Sullivan, a democrat, whose case was analogous to his own.

jail to Sullivae.
To-day a habeas corpus case, under indictment for dynamiting, was called un by Judge McHattoe, but Lloyd refused to surrender the prisoners to Sullivan, who was directed to produce them is court. Hamilton, the contesting judge, opened autother court and Lloyd brought the prisoners before him.

For Mutual Benefit.
Cincago, Nov. 14.—The delegates from the various national building and loan associations mentioned in yesterday's dispatches to-day organized a "Lesque of General fuilding and Loan associations," the object being to promote correct business methods and to secure united and prompt action in matters of commerce.

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The Nettional Grange.

Sagnamento, Cat., Nov. 14.—At the session of the National grange to day the California grange gave a reception to the National grange. An address of welcome was delivered by Master Davis, of the State grange, and was responded to by Monroe Whitshead the lectures of the National grange.

Harrison Begging Ducks.

The Pontage Defaloation.

Bioomingones, Ili., Nov. 14.—A banker at Pontage has telegraphed to Bloomington to the effect that the latest information regarding the defaloation of Hudson, Burr & Co.'s agent, W. H. Fursman, is that it will reach \$100,000.

Probable Sturder.

St. Persa, Minn., Nov. 14.—The bones of a man named Torroseon and his wife were found this mersaing in the smouldering embers of their home. Torroseon was afraid of banks and was known to have money in the house. There is strong suspicion of murdes.