# OMAHA, SATURDAY , MORNING, NOVEMBER 16, 1889.

## A REVOLUTION IN BRAZIL.

The Army Takes Possession of the Government,

A REPUBLIC IS DEMANDED.

The Ministry Has Resigned-Very Little Known as Yet-Dom Pedro's Minister at Washington Thinks It Is Exaggerated.

Tired of Monarchy.

New York, Nov. 15.—A private cablegram occaved this exceing dated at Eio Janeiro,

"A revolution has broken out here. The Brazilian army is in control. The ministry has resigned."

The revolution is for the purpose of form-

In the Same Vein.

Loxoos, Nov. 15.—Dispatches from Rio Janeiro concerning the revolutionary outbreak assert that the movement is in favor of a republican form of government, which has recently been strongly fomented, and is the sole cause of the uprising.

Up to the present hour there is little information of a tangible character.

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A Conservat v. Denial.

Washington, Nov. 15.—The Brazilian minister said this evening that he had received no information from his government in regard to the reported revolution in Brazil, but had heard from a third party intelligence of the same purport as that contained in the cable message to New York. The minister said that since be left Brazil in July he had heard considerable about the great strength of the republican party in Brozu, but in his opinion its strength was overrated in this country.

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He did not think it at all probable that the situation had taken the turn indicated by the cablegram. There might have been a ministerial trouble which has given rive to the report of a revolution. The correspondent called on the minister again at midnight with the report that the Hrazilian minister of marine had been silled in the revolt. The minister refused to be lieve it. He said the republican party, to which the crevoit is ascribed, could not have grown so large as to bring about a revolution. At the last election not a single member of that party was chosen on the first ballet, and on the second only two or three were elected from a single province, and that the election was entirely free and open. A revolution, he said, could not have occurred in so free a country as Brazil without some premonitions. There is notning in the latest papers received which gives any intimation of what is reported to have occurred and there is no reason why the revolution should have taken blace. Brazil is a free country and thure is a perfect guarantee of the rights of everybody in their persons and property. A revolution against a government as free a not believe it.

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of everybody in their persons and property. A revolution against a government as free as Braudi seems so absurd that the minister cannot believe it.

Hiron La de Rio, the minister reported dilled, is well known in the United States. His Garcer as a naval officer began in the United States any thirty years ago, the laying been sook there for that purpose by the Brasilian government.

Coff or Men Excited.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Mouses. Hard & land have received the following from Rio

Janeiro:
"A revolution has broken out here. The Brailian armies are in central. The ministry has resigned. Ose minister has been shot. It is an attempt to establish a renublic." Dispatches were also received by Arbuckle Bres. and Joseph J. O'Donohoe & Sons. These dispatches were recoived just after the coffee exchanges closed for the day.

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The reports came like a clas of thunder to the coffee dealers throughout the city, who were made acquainted with them to-takt and are likely to enuse serious trouble on exchange if confirmed.

While the dealers generally spoke in a hopeful strain, they exhibited signs of uncusiness. William H. Crossman, of Crossman Hross, who had received a dispatch, but had correspondence from Brazil of a very recent date, which gave no him of even an anticipation of trouble in that country, said:

"If the report is true," said that goutemen, "coffee is likely to advance to unheard of figures, and when quiet is again restored in Brazil the enormous shipments are likely to cause a panic,"

The blockading of Brazilian ports attending the revolution in that country will result in the cutting off of more than three fourths of the outier lands rubber supply of this country.

LONDON, Nov. 13 — Later dispatches from Rio Janeiro fully confirmed.

Rio Janeiro fully confirm the previous reports. The revolution aims at the overthrow of the government and proclaims a republic. The army supports the movement.

A provisional government has been established including Reuhors da Ponacca and Benjamin Constant.

Among the dispatches received, but not yet officially confirmed, is one stating that Baron La da Rio, minister of marine, has been killed.

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At Quiet in Guatemsta.

New Yonk, Nov. 15.—The latest papers from Guatemala tell of the immediate downfall of the rictous outbreak which was thought at the time might result to a revolution. Three leaders were shot, the others surrendered and all is quiet.

# OUR CONTRACT LABOR LAW.

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Liverpool Merchants Protest Agatost
a Collector's interpretation.
(Gonerals 1850 by James Gorien Hensell,
Livenpoot, Nov. 15.—[New York Herald
Cable—Special to This Heral—The chamber
of commerce to-day resolved to communicate
with Lord Salisbury regarding the action of
the collector of Norfolit, Va., who has informed the treasury department at Washington that employment in the states of cioris
or graders, whose business is is to classify
cotton for the English markets and who are
especially trained and sont out by English
cotton becters as understanding the requirements of British trade, is a violation of the
labor contract law. The Liverpool chamber
protested against such interference as being
detrimental to trade, and resolved to request
Lord Salisbury to point out to the Washingten authorities the evil result which must
follow such action.

A Fail in Soutch Warrants.

A Fail in Scotch Warrants. A Fall in Scotch Warrants.
[Copyright 1850 by Jones Gordon Bensett.]
Glassow, Nov. 15.—[Now York Horald Cable—Special to Inn Bits.]—At the opening of the pir iron mariant to-day, Scotch warrants fed in three minutes from 618-50 to 618-94; death and Abdelichorough from 638-114d to 748. The cause is to be found in the buil account having become too burdensome, the week built being manule to pay the 75, rate for a loan of mong to carry warrants. There was great excitoment and heavy blocks were thrown on the market.

Cotton D. maxed By Pire.
[Coparist 189 by James Gardon Bennett,]
Livensont, Nov. 15.—[New York Herald
Cable—Special to The Herald—Five hundred
bales of cotton on the Alaska nave been
damaged by fire. The latter was discovered
to-day in unlocating the vessel at the Alexandria docks.

### THE FARMERS.

While Protection is the Mode They
Will Be in Style.

MONTGOMENT, Ala., Nov. 15.—The Natienal Farmers' congress adjourned to day
and the delegates left this evening for New
Orleans. The new officers are: President,
R. F. Kola, Alabamia, vice president, A. W.
Smith, Kansas; secretary, B. F. Clayton,
lows: treasurer, William Lawrence, Ohio. Iowa: treasurer, William Lawreace, Ohio. Vice presidents were elected from each state. The congress decided to hold the next meeting in lowa, the place to be hereafter desig-

nated.

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A resolution to remove the tax on tobacco and one declaring that the government does not need the money raised by internal revenue taxation and that the congress favors the repeal of the internal revenue taxation and that the congress favors the repeal of the internal revenue taxation was the repeal of the internal revenue taxation was taken up and adverse reports concurred in.

A resolution was offered by Tabor, of Colorado, asking congress to select Chicago as the best point for the location of the world's fair in 1992. Kelly, of Kansas, offered an amendment attriking out Unitago and Inserting St. Louis; iost. The question coming upon locating the fair at Chicago the vote stood 30 ayes to 60 mays.

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Or motion of Clayton, Secretary Rusk and Statistician Dodge, of the department of agriculture, were unanimously elected honovery members. Adjourned sine die.

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"While congress maintains the policy of a protective tariff we demand that all furm products he as fully protected as the most favored of the maintain turing industries; that while a tariff protects the importations of foreign carpets and any other articles we demand that the duties on mutton, sheep and wool of every kind which can, under protection, he sufficiently produced at fairly rominerative prices to supplyed at fairly rominerative prices to supplyed at fairly rominerative prices to supply all American wants; that if protection to this extent be denied we call upon the farmers of the United States to assert their power at the ballot box and otherwise to right the wrong and injustice of the discrimination acause them."

The resolutions declare that the farmers of the United States are not called upon to support the nomination of any man for president, senator or representative who will not, to his utinest inhility, aid in carrying out the objects of these resolutions. The silver resolution adopted reads:

"Resolved, That we invor commercial treaties which will discriminate in favor of nations which accept silver as a legal tooder money as well as gold, and against those which have demonetized silver."

### A FEDERATION.

The Kights of Labor and the Farmers Alliance Will Wed.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 16 —A federation of
the Knights of Labor with the Farmers' al-

are working are identical, and if associated together they could form an irresistible power and what each is obliged to struggle

power and what each is obliged to struggle for, united they could demand and obtain. Ameny the visiting alliance men were President Livingtone, of the Georgia alliance, and Commissioner of Agriculture Henderson, President Livingstone devoted half an hour to the discussion of the principles of the discussion of the principles of the alliance. He described the condition of the farmer in the south, how be had contended against the greatest difficulties since the war and how he now was laboring in the hope that he might educate his children. The mortgaged condition of the southern farine formed one feature of his talk. His address made is deep impression and was frequently appropriately reply showed that he was shoroughly in sympathy with the foleration talk and will ures some plan upon both orders. No important action was taken to-day.

NORTH DABOTA SENATORSHIPS. Four More Candilates Arrive on the

Four More Canditates Arrive on the Battleground.

Bremarck, N. D., Nov. 15.—[Special Telegram to Tig Bre.]—Four additional candidates for the United States sensto arrived to-day. They are Walter Muir of Cass courty, M. N. Johnson of Mason, Judson Lamoure of Pembins, and George H. Winshio of Grand Forks. Muir and Johnson are at work openly and have shoutneed their candidacy, but Lamoure and Wieship are slient. A few mombers have arrived, but not a sufficient number to give any intelligent idea of the sectionet of the legislature from Walsh county, is zero and is said to be for Johnson and Spoucer. Nearly all of those who have arrived thus far are for Pierce, and there is a very decided seatment in favor of Ordway.

Appointed Clerk of Courts.

CHAMBERIAIN, S. D., Nov. 15.—[Special Telegram to The Ber. ]—The board of county commissioners to day appointed D. W. Spalding, of this city, derk of the courts.

Kansas City's Trotting Dog Gives an Emilbition.
Chicago, Nov. 15.—The Fas Stock show continues to attract large crowds. A large number of awards were mads to-day for the different classes of stock and sise in the dairy department. This evening the Kansas City trotting dog, in Irish setter, gave a splendid exhibition, beating a running nearly to harness and saddle and afterwards showing his versatility by jumping five feet six inches over the bars. A wild west exhiution was also given, and a solendid exhibition of horsemanthip was witnessed.

No Signs of an Elopement.

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Ngw Youx, Nov. 18.—(Special Telegram to
The Ber.)—Miss Lillian Ressoli arrived in
town this evening from Chicago, and there
was no indication of an elopement and no
slens of young Mr. Sanford, of Amsterdam,
N. Y. The facts bear out Miss. Russoli's de N. Y. The facts bear out Miss. Russell's de-niat. Mr. Sanford has been in New York right along for several weeks, and his friend-ship for the fair urims donns never has been of such a character as to suggest an elop-ment. An elopement usually comprehends matrimosy, and Miss Russell is still Mrs. Solomon, and wife of tillio Taylor, with whom see cloped to Eurone about any years ago.

A Prince For Portugal.

Liamon, Nov. 15.—The queen gave birth to a son to-day. Both the mother and the child are doing well.

## HARRISON'S COMING MESSAGE

Very Unusual Secreey in Its Preppration.

NO ADVANCE COPIES PRINTED.

An Air of Mystery That Suggests a Document of Unusual Interest —Allicon's Possible Defeat and Its Effect.

WASHINGTON HUNDAU THE OMARA BES, 2013 FOCATERNY STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., NOT. 18, President Harrison's ansence from the city on a three days' duck shooting tour in Maryland is taken as evidence that he has about on a three days' duck shooting tour in Maryland is taken as evidence that he has about completed his message to congress. It is understood that the president is awaiting some report from his cabinet officers in order that he may be possessed of certain routine information necessary to give his message the finishing touches. Certainly he has in his possession the salient points which the report of the cabinet officers will contain and he has been given the benefit of them fin the preparation of his message up to this time.

It is uniterated that Secretary Windom's report will figure more prominently in the message than that of any other cabinet officer. Among the most interesting features of the message will be those relating to the circulation of national bank notes, national bank doposits, the abolition of the internal revenue laws and the expansion of the mentily coimage of silver. The secretary's and the president with the necessity of not only advocating a national election in the bank not of impress the president with the necessity of not only advocating a national election in the president with the necessity of not only advocating a national election in two the republicans who recently and its stated that his missions have been to impress the president with the necessity of not only advocating a national election in two or an abound the take positive stops in Tavor of antional election in the internal processing printed at the government being office in divance of its delivery to compess, as has been usual, but to have writer, is taken as evidence that the document will contain unusually interesting recommendations.

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ALISON'S POSSIBLE DEFEAT.

The reports published here from Iowa concerning the possibility, of but the probability, of the defeat of Senator Allison for re-election have had the effect of silrring up the senator's friends in the national capital as they were never perturbed before.

It is not likely that the republicans of Iowa fuily appreciate the services of Senator Allison, as he has been away from the presence of his constituents so much during the past ten years. His retirement to private life would be very unfortunate for the country at large. Democrats, trohibitionists, republicans and citizons of all other political faiths would suffer slike. He stands as a break water against all kinds of vicious legislation and is the ablost representative of those western interests which have been matering during the past quarter of a century. A writer in today's Post, under the espition, "War on Senator Allison—do the low arimanit" quotes a death of from Dos Moines announcing that the small majority in the lowa legislature makes it probable that the senator's opponent will defeat his re-election, and then goes on to call attention to the misfortunes, especially to lowa, that would follow Sentor Allison's retirement to private life. In the course of the long article, the following is said:

"The position Mr. Allison has attained as chairman of the committee of appropriations to the following is said:

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The SPEARTHISHIP CANVASS.

The tide in the speakership campaign is turning against Mr. Reed, of Maine.

Southers and western members are loosing up his record on certain questions of vital importance to their sections of the country. They say that Mr. Reed has repeatedly announced himself in opposition to the river and harbor appropriation; that he not only voten against the last two or three river and harbor bills, but assessed the fill insterior in defeating the measure in the last congress. They also say that he has on more secasions than one said that he was in favor of the demonstitution of silver and that more occasions than one said that he was an favor of the dominetization of allyon and that he believed there was only one said that he believed there was only one said metallia base for currency and that was good. It upon examination of the record he is found in the control of the record he believed the said that the regular monthly colonize on liver there is very little if any desirable that the could need that the said that the transition of the record he is found that the could need to be considered that the could need that the could need to be considered to the could need to be combined to the could need the combination of the could need and to the combination of the could need and the could need 

he should take hope.

Nebraska - Omaha Agency, Thurston county, Hirman C. Chase, vice H. D. Hoff-oran, resigned; Wellsville, Chegenno county, J. N. Holloway, vice W. H. Rockford, resigned. Lower of the Chegenno county, J. N. Holloway, vice W. H. Rockford, resigned.

Iowa-Lamotte, Jackson county, N. A. Hoffman, vice N. B. Nemmera, remeved.

South Dakota-Claremout, Brown county, Cleorge W. Kruin, vice P. M. Ringrose, removed.

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THE NERMANIA CORN-CARRYING CASE.

Inter-State Commerce Commissione
Hegg sand to-day that the commission has
decided to abandon the Nebrasia corn-carying case of the Haltimore & Ohio railroad
Comblaint was entered before the commission that the Baltimore & Ohio was violatin
the law in its charge for carrying corn froNobraska to the seasonst. Very volum
nous testimony was taxen in Baltimore, by
the commission afterward found that

would be necessary to take testimony in Omaha and other parts of Nebrasica. This the commission desided would not be too expensive and laborious in view of the fact that there no longer entired any of the complaints alleged. "We found the game would not be worth the trouble," said Mr. Bragg to-day.

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E. Hurt, of Ociven, Ia, is at the Johnson. A postoffice has been established at Stork, Hamilton county, by special service from Arborville, a distance of five miles, and Eskel U. Burke, appointed postmarster.

Postoffices have been discontinued in Nebrasan as follows: Beschville Custer county, mail to go to Round Univer, Irvine, Keith county, mail to go to Round Univer, Irvine, Keith county, mail to go to Stanhias.

Colonel Wilson, supermendent of the West Post military scadeny, in his annual report strongly reconveneds that appointments to cadetainjae be confined to the June examination, as appointments during the summer recess result in a large per cent of failures.

Senator Algornon S. Paddook, of Nebraska, is at the Buckingbam notel, New York.

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Nobraska and Other States Have
Failed to Make Haturas

Washington, Nov. 15.—Captain Taylor,
who has been in charge of the appropriation
for the purpose of providing arms, etc., and
camp equipage for the national militia, in his
sunual report makes a plea for an increased
appropriation. It was \$200,000 in 1880 and
and has only been doubled once since for
the needs of nearly ten times as many people as then. Captain Taylor recommends
that it be increased to \$1,000,000 annually.

Nebraska and a few other states have not
made the returns required by law, and Captain Taylor recommends that after Jainury
1, 1801, no issues of stores be made to any
state which has not rendered returns.

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The English Glass Blowers' Case.
WASHINGTON, NOW, 15.—As a result of several conferences between Atterney General Miller. Soccetary Windom and Solicitor Hepburn, in regard to the case of which twenty-live English glass uldivers employed by Chambers, McKoo & Co., of Jeanette, Pa., the first named to-day referred the case to the United States district attorney at Pittsburg, with instructions to proceed against the firm named and those efficers of the local assembly of glass blowers instrumental in bringing the English laborers to this country, provided he is satisfied saits can be maintained against them under the provisions of the alien contract labor law.

Nebraska and lowa Pensions.

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Washington, Nov. 15.—(Special Telegram to Thir Bir.)—Pensions granted Nebraskans: Original loyalid—Charles M. Phillipa, Wakefield; Oscar F. Jones, Ft. Omaha; George T. Stayner, Salem. Increase—William J. Grander, Harvard; August. Theee, Stanton; William Muppy, Holdrego.

Pensions for lowans: Original invalid—James Johnston, Onshw; Alfred Leason, Ottumwa; John T. Winters, Galesourg; John H. Woldner, Clarinda; Ferdinand Stotz, Germanville; Andrew Fard, Codar Rapina, Michael V. B. Thener, Waterloo; John W. Canaday, Fairfield; Aaron M. Forester, John William Walker, Council Bluffa; Alonso Thornton, Poisville; Benoin C. Howell, Fremont; Macklin E. Coons, Adel; John V. Vance, Whitler; John Meigs, Adubon Rolssue—Deniel E. Westherly, Searing; William Mickie, Barnes City.

A PERSECUTED INVENTOR.

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Provention.

Ones, oo. Nov. 13.—J. C. Worsel began suit to-day for \$50,000 damages for false arrest and malicious prosention against J. A. Ward and Henry Rickel, of Ceduar Rayids, Ia., and W. Watson Thompson, of Clinton,

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Norrel is the inventored a method of mixing metals by which a casting can be made at a price much less than by the old method. Some time are Worrel, who was poor, interested the defendants in the invention and they started him in a small foundry in this city. He claims they gave him about \$200 for his share and he worked without compensation until last month, when his means became exhausted. He then gave up the shop and went to work for another. He me winvention, and he new claims that since he went to work for the thin gave up the shop and went to work for another. He me winvention, and he new claims that since he went to work for the other firm that the defendants have been worrying him with suits and had him arrested a few days ago on the charge of procuring money under false pretences. His present employers took his side, secured his release and provided him with counsel to press the present suits sgainst the lows people.

Detectives Going After Drumm.

Kansas Cirv, Mo., Nov. 15.—[Special Telegram to Ting Bra.]—Pinkerton detectives started to-night for Toronto with the intention of bringing back with them Andy Drumm and wife. They will go by way of Jefferson City, where papers will be secured from the executive department. Every day develops something new in Drumm's fine nerve. It now appears that the ungrateful young nephow signed Major Drumm's name to two checks, one for \$20,000 and the other for \$30,000. He my the majors confidential clerk, young Drumm and wife. The standard with some other fluxed scoured by an and the first his angry under the detections and with some other fluxed scoured by an and the first his angry under the best Cambridge and will fight his angry under the best Cambridge and will fight his angry under the best Cambridge and the best C

Eloped With His Typewriter. ALBANT, N. Y., Nov. 15.—[Special Tele-gram to This Ber.]—Colonel W. W. Thomp-son, of this city, a well known lawyer, ose controversy with Secretary No whose controversy with Secretary Nools, of the interior department, brought him into recent notoriety, is missing taving eloned with his pretty typewriter, Hertha Denton aged twenty. The affair creates a big sensation here. Thompson brought the young woman to his bome and made her a member of his household over two months ago. It is known that Thompson and Miss Denton took the 10 o'clock tram for the west Sunday night.

LAKE PERSONNERS, Le., Nov. 15.—Louis Horathal, of Vicksburg, came here to-day from Tompkins Head and reports that about 1 o'clock this morning at Assains store was shot into about fifty or more times and thus placarded:
"No dews after the lat of January. A Delhi warning of tire and lead will make you laye."

Boreard & Bloch's store at Goodrich' Landing was also shot into about twenty times. There were ffigure amply rith shells found on the larvee this morning is front of their store.

The New Mexico Bitzzard.

DESVER, Colo., Nov. 18.—(Special Telegram to Tan Ber.)—A Trinidad special says the reports from New Mexico are to the effect that cattle have not suffered as much from the recent hingard as first reported. The principal losses are abeep and heres. The snow is fast disappearing and the range man are cheerful.

The latest store victim reported is Henry Nichols, farman of H. W. Lenghton's sheepherd. His home is in LaGrange, 1nd.

J ff Davis Not Dying.
New Ostersia, Nov. th.—Jefferson Davis
is a passenger to the steamer Leathers,
which arrives here about noon to-morrow.
He is only suffering from general debility. A Helfry Faile.
Virena, Nov. 15.—Hy the fail of a belfry at Olahujitsu, Hungary, to-day, are persons were killed and many lajured.

# FROM THE HAWKEYE STATE.

A Nawton Prinat Robbad at the Point of a Revolver.

FATAL GASOLINE EXPLOSION.

Installation of Officers of the Grand Commandery of Kuights Templar -The Kennedy Murder Case -lowa Notes.

Robbed a Priest.

DES MOUNES, Ia., NOV. 15.—|Special Telegram to THE BEE.| - Borelars broke into Pathor Reilly's residence at Newton, a few nights arcs, and, presenting a revolver at his bead, forced him to get up and unlock a bureau drawer, from which they abstracted his valuable papers, consisting monthy of notes, bonds and portrages, a watch and \$12 in money. The party then tell and have not since been heard of. Pather Keilly at the time had several hundred dollars in his pockets which the fellows forgot to inquire about.

Fatally injured by Gasoline. Farally Injured by Gasseline.
Four Dobos, Ia. Nov. 13.—[Special Telegram to Tug Bus.]—An old lady named Lapman was certibly burned at her home in West Bend last evening by the explosion of a gaseline lamp, which ignited her ciothing. She can not possibly recover, but lingers in great agony.

The Knights Templar.

Davenyon, In., Nov. 15.—The grand commandery of Knights Templar of Iowa installed the following officers to-day: Grand commander, Cyrus W. Eaton, Cedar Rapids; deputy grand commander, James A. Guest, Burtington: generalisation, W. F. Fidlar, Davenport; captain general, W. F. Cleveland, Harlan; prolate, J. M. Terris, Floya; treasurer, Rufus P. Smith, Monticollo, eccorder, Alf Wingate, Des Moines; amoior warden, F. Hoyer, Oskaloosa; junior Farden, George S. Cowes, Mariou; standard bearer, E. S. the Cowen, Mariou, standard bearer, E. S. Hall, Oscocia; warden, A. F. Arasteonz, Anderson, Bentinel, Theodore Schreiber, Mt. Pleasant.

The Governor Indignant.
Das Morsis, Ia, Nov. 15.—[Special Telegram to The Bre.]—Governor Larrabee is indignant at the construction put upon his letter to the Dubuque lawyers who are attorneys for Barney Kennedy, the convicted wife murderer. The governor says that the inference made by these attorneys from the letter was entirely wrong and without ground. He was asked to await the forwarding of petitions, and replied asking what time would be necessary for the completion of these patitions, and he says the inference that the sentence would be commuted is not correct; that he had informed the attorneys that they need not accompany the petitions, as he did not care to hear forther argument in the case. The Governor Indignant.

Students Must Not Fall in Love.
Das Mornes, Ia., Nov. 15.—[Special Telegram to This Ber.]—There is still considerable talk about the discipline which the Des Moines college has exercised toward the young and gid'y students who went off and were married last week without permission. A repoter interviewed Dr. Stetsoo, the president of the college, to night, and asked him if the young people had violated any college rule in getting married. "Yes sir," said he. "Marriage during term time subjects any student to discipline. This box, for he is only nincteen, had been calling on the girl, who is but sixteen, quite frequently, against the approval of the faculty. He was warned to desist, but did not, and the next we know the students gave him a serenaic one night and informed us that the couple were married. We held a faculty meeting and indefinitely suspended them both. We don't think it right for students to be falling in love with each other, to say nothing of getting married in term time. This young pair broke the rule and they are now suffering the pennalty."

The Des Moines Ball Team. Students Must Not Fall in Love.

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The Des Monnes Ball Team.

Drs Monnes, I.a., Nov. 15.—[Special -Teisgram to Time Here.]—A meeting of base ball men was held at the Commercial exchange this evening to take measures for maintaining a team next season. A good deal of enthusinsm was shown, and the prospects for next year are very good. The franchise will be owned by a stock association made up of a large number of shareholders. It is expected to raise \$7.500 before the opening of the season by the sale of 150 shares of stock at \$50 a share. Forty shares have already been taken. It is believed that the remainder will be phaced without difficulty.

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Conference of Railroad Officials.
BUBLINGTON, Ia., Nov. 15.—[Special Telegram to The Ber.]—A number of Burlington officials held a secret meeting in this city to-day. It is learned that the recent changes in freight transportation and the traffice on westers lines was the principal matter under consideration. Among the officials present were First Vice President H. B. Stone and General Manager E. P. Ripley, of the Borlington, W. F. Merrill, general manager of the Kansas City, St. Joseph & Council Binffa, and the Hannital and St. Joseph, and G. W. Holdrege, general manager of the B. & M.

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Drs Morns, Ia, Nov. 15.—Complaint has been made by the citizens of Clarinda against the action of the Carinda & St. Louis rational in tearing up its track and abandoning the read. This read runs from Clarinda, Ia. to Roseberry, alo., and is paralleled by the Chicago. Burlington & Quincy read, which gets practically all the business. So the former company wants to take up its track. The matter has come to the attention of the railroad commissioners, but it is understood that they will not interfere and do not think they have the power to do so.

Stabbed at a Bance,
Duscqus, Ia., Nov. 15.—[Special Telegram
to The Ber.]—Calvin Young, a farmer, aged
fifty, and William hurphy, aged thirty,
quarrelled about a place in a set as a dance
at Hanover, Ill, near Pubuque, last night.
Young stabbed Murphy, who died fifteen
minutes later. The murderer was arrested
this morning and taken to the Galena jail.

THE CHURCH O GOD IN CHRIST.

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Principal Points of Difference From Orthodox Protestants.

Cincaso, Nov. 13.—The second annual conference of the churches of God in Christ Jesus began here to-day with delegates from nearly every state in the union. J. H. Willey, president of the conference, presided. The conference will continue several days. The principal points of difference between these pappies belief and that of the orthodox Protestant denominations are semmed up as follows:

The current of God in Christ Jesus helds to the restoration of Israel; that there is life outly through Jesus Christ, and that man's present set of the protection of the protection of the controlled was not controlled directly by the Suprama Belieg.

Mrs. Bloom Wants a Diversion.
Chitistop. Nov. 15.— Special Telegram to
Tug Han |—Mrs. Seima A. Bloom applied
to Judge Shouard to-day for a divorce from
Robert G. Bloom, who occupies a position in
an Omnha dry goods store, the and her
withcases shared that Bloom had rewarded
her kindness by cruetty and abandonment,
in 1887 going to Omnha.

### THE CRONIN CASE.

Beggs' Attorneys in a Dilemma—Arrival of the List Witness.
Christo, Nov. 15.—[Special Telegram to The Ber I—The attorneys for John Beggs are considering the propriety of making a motion in the Croin case to morrow for the disclarge of their client. They are not sure, by any means, however, that it would not be ever-tiled by the court, and therefore they heatate. They fear that the over-tiled sy the court, and therefore they heatate. They fear that the over-tiled of such a motion might give the jury the impression that the court saw a prosumption of guilt in the evidence against likings and that this fooling might be present during that cellborations and influence their verdict. Should such a motion be made it will be resisted by the state.

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"We think his case cight to so to the jury along with the others. If we did not think his case to be of sufficient gravity to be passed on by the irry we would not have brought it to trial."

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James Clancey, the New York reporter who will testify for the state at the opening of court to morrow, arrived in Chicago this morning and reported to the state's attorney. Mr. Clancey will be the last witness for the state on the direct presentation of the case, He will testify to a conversation between himself and O'Sullivan, in which the latter manifested quaking terror when informed of the finding of Dr. Cromin's body. On rebuttal the state will introduce a witness or other services of the subman whom Mrs. Paertel saw near the Carlson of the blowa is a cerebocation of Mrs. Paertel, will be introduced, who saw Dr. Grouin driving sear the

# THE SIGUX COMMISSION.

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Charges of Unnecessary Delay in One-ting the Reservation Mer.
Chicago, Nov. 15—A meeting was held to-day at army headquarters of the Sioux commission appointed by the president to treat with the Sioux Indians for the opening of their reservation, in order to prepare their final report.

Referring to the charges of unnecessary delay in the opening of the Sioux reservation, which of late have been frequent, Major Roberts, side-de-camp to General Crock, stated the celay was enavoidation and was due to a decision of the president that owing to the contributery phraseology of two acts of congress bassed at the list session, it would be necessary for congress to act on the report of the Sioux commission before the land could be opened to settlement. General Crock, that was session, it would be the delay in opening the reservation was due to the fact that the promises which he had made to the Indians to Induce them to code their contributes of grievances that we were not amply able to carry out and which will not be carried out to the letter. There were some small grievances which we could not, from their cature, pleage our services personally to have redressed, but upon our promise to represent these in as favorables light as possible at Washington, the chiefs expressed themselves as perfectly satisfied."

The commission will continue in session for several days engaged in drawing up to this report, but it will not be made public antia fer it has passed through the usual departroutine, which will occupy from one to three works.

A Gold Mine of Fabulous Richness
Discovered in North Carolina
Raision, N. C., Nov. 15.—The Carolina
Raision, published at Salisbury, has sent
a mining expert to Montgomery county to
investigate the rumors of a gold find there
and he reports that all the statements about
the fabulous wealth discovered there are
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The find is said to be the richest ever discovered in the state. Three parallel veins were found about half an insh in thickness and only three feet apart. The ore paus out a large per cost of gold.

The representative ascertained that a bushel of solid gold had already been taken out of the deposit. The place is cowed by three Sandiers brothers. Great excitement is reported in the neighborhood failed pooling are leaving their work to sauren for gold. It is stated that one mind in two hours work got out 2,00 pany weights of pure gold and was then compelled by the owners to leave.

# A MOMENTOUS MATTER.

Are the Pre-Emption Laws Repealed in the New States?

Bismanck, N. D., Nov., 15.—A point was informally raised to-day by P. M. Duddey, of the legal department of the Northern Pacific railway, in the United States land office that the pre-emption law had been repealed by the act of congress providing for the admission of the new states.

It looks as if it was intended to repeal the eighth section of the act of 1341 as to the donation of 500,000 acres of public land to the new states for public improvements, but the text locitudes not only the repeal of that section, but of the whole law.

The land department had not had its attention called to it yet, but it is certain the commissioner will be called on for an epinon, and if his conion is adverse the question will be carried into the courts.

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The repoil referred to would also decide a very large number of cases where the Northern Pacific railway commany is a party. If the taw is repealed all pre-emption filings where final proof has not been made are defeated. This necessarily involves the rights of every pre-empter who has not proved up in the four new states.

He Had the Smallpox,

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Curcago, Nov. 1h.—A sensation was created
this afternoon when a young man walked
into the city health office and announced that
he had smallpox.

An examination proved that his statement
was true. He had called on a physician
several blocks away and had been directed
to go to the health office. Considerable anxiety is felt now as to whether or not the
persons he met in the dector's office and the
hundreds he passed in the street are in danger of catching the infection.

United They Fell.

New Yone, Nov. 15.—An examination of the books of Heron J. Bliskestee, doing hostness as Binkestee & Co., picture dealers, shows, it is said, liabilities of \$20,000, and nominal assets of about the same amount.

Dispatches from Boston say Noyae, Crubb & Co., dealers is paintings, etc., isssigned as the result of close outshoes relations between that firm and Blinkeslee & Co.

Sentenced to Hang.

Larimir, Wyo., Nov. 15.—[Special Telegram to The Bras.]—George T. Black, who killed ranchman Roberts Burnett, afterwards cremating the body, last May, was to-day sentenced to be hanged January 15 next. This will us the second legal hanging in Laramic's history.

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A Leavenworth Citizen Suicides.
Leavenworth, Kan., Nov. 15.—[Special Telegram to The Biss.]—John Kilgore, ou of the oldest residents of the city, committee suicide this evening by taking morphile No cause is assigned except despondency over centimed illness and pusiesse reverses

# CAUCUSING FOR A CHAIRMAN

Coming Vacancy in the Western States Passenger Association.

ABBOTT NOT IN THE RACE.

The Contract Let for the Construction of the Pacific Short Line Bridge Over the Missouri at

Agitation Over Abbutt's Successors. Chicano, Nov. 13.—[Special Telegram to The Bre.:—Lively caucusing is now going on concerning the future chairman of the Western States Plassenger association. The position is one of the most important passenger offices in the country and only a man of large experience will get the office. Charrman Abbutt has practically resigned, his resignation taking effect January 1, and it is understo d will listen to an proposition for a continuance in office. The Western States Passenger association agreement provides that the chairman must be elected manimusly, a provision which may delay indefinitely the enoise of a countrial. One of the roads in the association would vote against re electing Mr. Abbutt, a result almost inevitable from the fact that the main duty of the chairman is to judge the merits of the constantly occurring disputes between the lines. It is the manimous phision of local general passoneer agents that the next chairman must come from the west. It is not hoosed 15 gat a man of more ability and experience than Mr. Abbutt. The difficulty will be in flading a man of more ability and experience than Mr. Abbutt. The difficulty will be in flading a man of more ability and experience than Mr. Abbutt. The difficulty will be in flading a man of more ability and experience than Mr. Abbutt. The difficulty will be in flading a man of more ability and experience than Mr. Abbutt. The difficulty will be in flading a man of more ability and experience than Mr. Abbutt. The difficulty will be in flading a man of more ability and experience than Mr. Abbutt. The difficulty will be in flading a man of more ability and experience than Mr. Abbutt. The difficulty will be in flading a man of more ability and experience than Mr. Abbutt. The difficulty will be in flading a man of more ability and experience than Mr. Abbutt. The difficulty will be in flading a man of more ability and experience than Mr. Abbutt. The difficulty will be in flading a man of more ability and experience than Mr. Abb

Sloux City Brid e Contract Let.

Sioux City Brid. e. Courract Let, Chicago, Nov. 15.—[Special Felegram to Tun Bar.].—The Phenile Short Line, the railroad now building between Sioux City and Oxion, to day closed a contract with J. M. Moen for the outding of a bridge across the river at Sioux City. The bridge will be 2,250 feet long and of the combination type, carrying stean and cable oar tracks besides an extra floor for pedestrians and wagons.

A Santa Fe Proposition Rejected.
Chicago, Nov. 15.—ths Western Freight association to day voted down the Santa Fe's proposition to reduce the rate or hogs from 50 to 22 cents from Kansas City to Chicago. The Santa Fe gave notice that it would insist on pritting the rate into effect, and an appeal was taken to the Inter-State Commerce Railway association. Anthing to Give Out. Nothing to trev our.

Boston, Nov. 15 - President Adams said to-day with regard to the reports concerning the Union Pacific and the Deaver, Texas & Fort Worth, that there was authing to give

out,
Increased Union Pacific Earnings.

Bostos, Nov. 15.—The gross earnings of
the Union Pacific railway, entire system, for
September were \$1,813.24, an increase over
the same mouth last year of \$2.8,97. not
carnings. \$1,617.158, an increase of \$2.9,97.

The wine mouths ending September 30,
net carnings. \$10,556.452; mercase, \$239,451
over the same period last year.

# A SPLIT IMMINENT.

on of Fund. Disturbing the M.

E. Missionary Committee.
KANNA CITY, NOV. 15.—(Special Telegram
to The Bgs.)—The question of the division
of \$1,030,300 bowees foreign and home missions threatened the very stability of the general missionary committee at yesterday's essions. If the organization ever splits it will be two distinct missions formed, one in America and the other in Europe. It is us-

will be two distinct missions formed, one in America and the other in Europe, it is asserted that the following appropriations will be main by the committee:

Switzerland, \$1,841; Soundinavia, \$47,400; India, \$11,1080; Malayaia, \$6,560; Bingaria and Turkey, \$19,230; Indy, \$17,904; Metalos, \$2,2004; Japan, \$29,105; Corea, \$16,104; Lower California, \$1,000; total for foreign missions, \$4,60,109.

United States missions not in the annual conference with the administered as foreign missions as follows:

Arizona, \$4,500; Black Bills, \$3,525; California German, \$4,075; Indian territory, \$2,700; Nevada, \$4,400; North Padific German, \$4,500; Northwest Norwesian and Danish, \$2,800; Utah, \$24,702; Wyoming, \$4,500; Iohn, \$31,724.

Domestic slissions—Welch, \$1,500; Saandinavian, \$37,740; Gorman, \$31,560; Fonch, \$7,569; Chinese, \$2,500; Japaneso, \$5,551; American Indians, \$4,600; Johnson, \$5,755; American Indians, \$4,600; Johnson, \$5,750; Chinese, \$2,500; Japaneso, \$5,551; American Indians, \$4,500; Holemian and Hungarian, \$5,750; Halian, \$1,700.

Various Foreign Populations—Philadelphis, \$4,500; Louislana, \$1,700; Euglish speaking, \$33,004; miscolianous, \$45,000.

The Lattest Day Saatyrs.

Everybody Outside of Mormondom

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to be Cut Off.

SAIT LAKE CITY, Utah, Nov. 15.—[Special Telegram to Jun Elen]—Before Judge
Anderson to-day Levi Axten testified
to having taken an oath in the endowment
house to avenge the death of Joseph Smith,
to aid in everthrowing the government of
the United States and to support the pricethood implicitly in all things.

His arms were anointed to give
strength to atrike all chemics of
the kingdom. He was told that,
in votume of at the church journal, firigham,
Young declared that, the church was the
kingdom of God and death all not members
ame volume by George Q. Canoni curses
the presument of the United States and all
who shall become presidents, and declares it
the duty of all members to cursa them,
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States government.
The defense objected to the introduction of church publications as swidence.
The Herald, the Moracon paper, had a long editorial this meraing full of threats to the fiberals, calling them bummers and gutter

At Glasgow-The Prussian, from Phila

deiphia
At Londou—Sighted, the steamers Edam, from New York for Amsterdam; the Island, from New York for Stetter, and the Etruria, from New York for Liverpool.
At New York—The City of Berlin, from Liverpool, and the Gellert, from Hamburg, At Bremerhaven—The Allen, from New York.

A Business Policy.

Panis, Nov. 10.—1t is expected the government will send a communication to the chambers Monday declaring the necessity of a practical business policy for the chambers and that the questions of the revision of the constitution and the separation of church and state must be abandoned. Two Children Burned to Death.
Wallmaray, Conn., Nov. 14.—David and
Kitty, two children of Robort Hennessy, of
Danbury, were burned to death while playing with fire in their home this afternoon.

The Weather Forecast.
For Omaha and Vicinity—Fair weather.
For Nebraska and South Dakota—Fair,
warner, scutherly wands.
For lowa—Fair, warmer, variable winds.