KILLED BY A POLICEMAN.

A West Point Saloonkeeper Shot Three Times.

ANOTHER MAN BADLY WOUNDED.

The Murderer Brought to Omaha r Sife Keeping-Two Section Men Struck By a Train-A

A Midnight Tragedly.

WEST POINT, Nob., Nov. 17.—|Special
Telegram to The Bentl-Night Policeman Feurman shot and instantly silled Carl Schwenk in Schwenk's saloon at 12:30 this

Andrew Gelssen is lying at the point of the time Schwenk was killed. Feurman gave himself into the hands of the sheriff and was taken out of the county immedi-

stely.

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Lynching talk is being indulged in by the friends of the deceased, but the better class of citizens are determined to let the law take its course. The only man so far examined that was not too badly excited to remember anything about the shooting was a traveling man for some Kuneas firm. He will doubtless be held as a witness.

The coroner's jury has not yet made out a verdict. It seems from the testimony so far brought out that Officer Feuranan went into Schwenk's saiton to see some one, and was ordered out by Schweak. He refused to go and stepped back to the door and said, "you can't put me out," at the same time drawing a revolver. Schwenk grabbed him by the platel hand and by the threat, pashing him against the door and into the corner of the room. Fourman then wrenched his hand loose and fired three shorts into the body of Schwenk, two passing through the head, either one of which would have caused instant death. Fourman was then asamitted by Gelssen, and fired two shorts at him, both taking effect. Feuranan was taken to Omaha by Departy Sheriff Sharp and placed in just. He will have a preliminary examination.

A slight food has existed for some time between Feuranan and Schwenk.

The persons who saw the affray either can't or won't tell what they know about it.

(Up to the hour of going to press Feurman and not been received at either the police tation or the county jail.)

station or the county [ail.]

Struck by a Fast Special.

Cozal, Neb., Nov. 17.—[Special Telegram to The Her.]—Last night as Thomas Lynch and Olef Anderson, two section men, were returning home from town on a hand car at 10 o'clock they were caught by a special truin rinning at the rate of fifty-dive miles an hour. It seems they mistook the train for a slow freight and tried to run about three bundred yards further to a side embankment used for the truck while at work. They were turning the truck while at work. They were turning the truck when the train struck them, killing Anderson instantly and enting Lynch's hand off at the wrist and inflicting internal injures from which he may not recover.

Purnas County News.

Oxrone, Neb., Nov. 17.—(Special to The Ber.)—A new banking institution, incorporated under the name of the Farmers' State bank, has been organized here, with E. S. Rowley, of Omaha, president, and W. E. Maynara and H. P. Camp, of Holdrege, vice president and castner, respectively. The concern will commence business next Monday merning, with a paid up capital of 15,000. This makes two state banks for Oxford.

The berds of this locality are suffering numerous issues of late, cained by the cattle enting musty corn stakes. So far, every case has proven speedity fatal.

Saline County W. C. T. U. schrarms, Nub., Nov. 17.—[Spe DORGURATER, Nob., Nov. 17.—ISpecial to The Ben. The county convention of the Women's Christian Temporance union was held at this place on Thursday and Friday of this week. All of the unions throughout the in week. An of the unions arcognout the sounty were represented, and a number of prominent speakers from abroad were in at-tendance. Plans for conducting the cam-paign in support of the ameniment were thereughly discussed and a new-partisan so-ciety was organized.

Dodge County Treasury.

FRENOST, Nob., Nov. II.—[Special to THE HEL.]—The beard of county supervisors has added \$17 to the original amount they spreed to charge up to ex-Treasurer Gronkram as a result of the investigation of the records of his office, making the total charges meants him \$1.531. The board adjourned ment with him and he left to night for his norm to the county of the county of

The Fremont Postoffice.

Parmont, Neb., Nov. II.—[Special to The Ben.]—Postoffice Inspector Spooner, of Douver, was in the city this morning and yesterday for the purpose of opening the proposals which had been advertised for for new quarters for the postoffice. Three bids were presented, but after considering them he rejected all, claiming they were too high. He has invited new proposals to be received until noon of the 22d inst.

A Farmer suicides. FERMONT, Neb., Nov. 17.—[Special to THE BER.]—Jacob Kruwg, a German farmer living near Cedar Bluffs. Sannders

Stanton's Depot Barns.

Svanton, Neb., Nev. 17.—[Special to The Bre.]—The depot at this place burned this morning. Agent Dobbs and family had a very narrow escape. The Omaha mail was destrayed, together with considerable freight in store. An old coach is now serving for a station house. Spontaneous combustion is supposed to be the cause.

Honnestrows, Nov. 17.—Dr. William H. Shiipps, of this city, the attending physician of the Paracils here for acveral years, says at no time since Mrs. Paracil took up her residence at "fromades" has she lacked either medicine or medical attention. He further says that her present obysical condition, contidering her years, is remarkable for vigor.

He Was a Canadian Official.

Naw Yous, Nov. 17.—The man who became suddonly ill on the street and died at a station house last night was identified as Dr. William Whom, chief law clers of the bonse of commons, Ottawa, Ont. Heart also use caused his death.

The Weather Porceast.
For Nobrasia and Iowa: Pair, preceded by light snow to eastern Iowa, stationary temperature, southerly winds.
For South Dakota: Pair, no change in temperature, southerly winds.

THE COAST PLYER,

THE COAST FLYER.

It is Going With Lightning Speed Toward the Colden Gate.

Hawking, Wyo., Nov. II.—[Speelal to Tan Birn.]—Though the first mail limited train on the Union Pacinic is scheduled at the remarkable speed of forty-four miles an hour, the trip thus far has demonstrated that still faster time can be made. Even with a slow track—and from Omnha to Cheyesane there is a gradual accout—and between the two points the discrement in the allitude is 5,000 Feet—It will be seen that an up grade is encountered all the way. Nolwithstanding this the mail limited left Omaha Saturnay night forty-five minutes late, and it seemed

this the small limited left. Omahs. Saturday night forty-five minutes late, and it seemed as if to gain a minute's time was something more than could be accomplished. Engineer Liviarstone, who pulled the train out of Omaha to Grand Island, happed hard to make on lost time, but a strong wind prevailed, and it was all be could do to make the achecule. the schedule.

General Manager Dickinson urged the boys at the throttle to keep the wheels re-

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volving.

At Grand Island the train was still forty-five minutes late, when Engineer Lambert attached his flyer, that was deatined to pull the coaches to North Platte.

"i will make her snort," said Lambert, in reply to the question, "Can you make it!" which was propounded by Mr. Dickinson.

The volocity of the wind had increased almost to agale and the track was coated with frost, which went to make matters all the worse.

"Heave coal into her, Billy," said Lambert, and the flying object disappeared from Grand Island on its necturnal journey. By this time mionischt was approaching, and the gnests, with the exception of your correspondent, had retired. In the rear of the private coach sat Goneral Managor Dickinson, Advertising Agent Brown and Mail Superintendent White as if in deep meditation, "Lambert is turning the wheels lively," said Dickinson, as be consulted his watch and then the time card, discovering that in going fifty miles be had made up three minutes of the lost time.

"It will be a bard pull, Dickinson," spoke up Captain White.

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At an early hour in the morning the 260 mile run between Grand Island and Sidney had been made, and after all, Engineer Miller through his best efforts had but made up fifteen uninutes of the lost time. At Sidney two engines were attached, with Engineers Furnace and Heenan in the cabs. They knew the task that confronted them. Station after station was passed and the helatest time was gradually being pared down. The As the distance was being pared down the dealination was also being neared down the centil of the race was suspended in the balance.

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destination was also being neared and the result of the race was suspended in the ball of the race was suspended in the ball-ance.

Finally Archer station was reached, which is a point about thirteen miles from Cheyenne. Dickinson consuited his chronometer and with a whoop not unlike that of the proverbial American warrior announced that the train was just one-half of a must be considered that the train that the train came to a half, walked forward to the front came to a half, walked forward to the front came to a half, walked forward to the front came to a half, walked forward to the front came to a half, walked forward to the front came to a half, walked forward to the front came to a half, walked forward to the front came to a half, walked forward to the front came to a half, walked forward to the front came to a half, walked forward to the front came to a half, walked forward to the front came to a half, walked forward to the front came to a half, walked forward to the front came to a half, walked forward to the front to a half, walked forward to the front to a half, walked forward to the front came to a half, walked forward to the front on the near that the train was mite, bearded the engineer and to the last and staged at the throttle until the lost time was made up and the train steamed into Cheyenne in safety and on schedule time.

The franscontinental fast mail train service is not without its disadvantages, and while it will attract passenger traille the messengers will suffer on the opposite hand. Leavinro Omaha last infalt the trail had on board thirteen tons of mail which the messengers will suffer on the opposite hand. Leavinro Omaha last infalt the trail had on board thirteen tons of mail which the messengers will suffer on the opposite hand. Leavinro Omaha last infalt the messenger will be a hour of surface and

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Bismanck, S. D., Nov. 17.—[Special Telegram to The Her.]—All of the candidates for the United States senate are on the ground, and the city is alive with politicians.

There are fourteen candidates in the field. They are ex-Governor Plorce, ex-Governor Criway, M. N. Johnson, a Scandinavian; P. J. McComber, Walter Muir, the farmers' alliance lacturer; George H. Walsh, George Winship, C. A. M. Spencer, Colonel W. C. Plummer, General Alien and Judge Lander. Among the surprises to-day are the candidacies of Colonel Plummer and Judge Lander. Among the surprises to-day are the candidacies of Colonel Plummer is the most widely known man in the state, having become famous as an orater throughout the nation by his stumping during the Blaine and Harrison campaigns, and unless some of the randidates in the Red River valley withdraw or the factions agree he will be a strong compromise candidate. Judge Landers' candidacy is of special interest to P. J. McCumber, who comes from the same county. It was believed that McCumber had the support of all the members from his section, but it transpires that Lander has at least one-half, and be hus virtually shelved McCumber, Plummer has also yetes pledged, and

claimed for Johnson. Prerious still recognized as a certain winner for one of the speakerships.

For speaker of the house D. B. Wellman, of Eddy county, is in the lead to-night, but rumers of combinations in the interest of Stevnos are affect, and he may be the victor. There is strong sentiment in favor of adjourning immediately after the election of senators to meet again in January, but this is being opposed on the ground that it would incur an unaccessary excense to the state. The most frequent prediction on United States senators to-night is that ax-diovernor Ordway and Pierce will be elected.

A PEACEMAKER KILLED.

Fatal Result of a Fight Between Hot-I Waters.

Kanas Cirt, Nov. 17.—(Special Telegram to The Birs.)—Edward A. Gregs, second cock at the Centropolis hotel, was shot and fatally wounded in the hotel kitchen at 7 o'clock to-night by Henry A. Robinson, a colored water. The bullet entered Gregs's left breast, four inches below the niople.

The shooting was occasioned by a quarrol early in the day between Hobinson and John Davesport, another waiter. A first out-minated and Hobinson was wersted. At night the quarrel was renewel and both men came propared for a fight to the death. In the presence of a number of waiters Robinson struck at Daveniport and Gregg got between the men. Hobinson fired and Gregg fell. Gregg has made an nute morten statement.

RANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 17.—(Special Telegram to Tits Bits.)—The bishops attending the general missionary meeting of the Methodist church filled the various pulpits of the city to-day.

The convention will continue until Tuesday evening.

BANISHED AND PENSIONED.

Brazil's Dethroned Emperor Sets Sail for Lisbon.

A Dispatch from Liston Intimates that the Portugese Throne is in Danger -- Only One Brazilian Province Dissatisfied.

Dom Pedro an Exite.

Litta (via Galveston), Nov. 17.—Latest advices from Rio Janeiro dated November 16, 9:55 p. m., are to the effect that the province of Bahia is opposed to the revolution.

tion.

Viscount Ouro Preto, ex-minister of the interior, and Schnor Mayunck, a banker, have been arrested. The emperor is looked on with suspicion. The provisional government has abolished monarchy.

The revolutionary commission addressed a message to the emperor telling him to loave the country in twenty-four hours. The emperor acknowledged this and leaves by the packet Alagoas, accompanied by an iron-clast.

lad. The Brazilian government will give the

emperor a certain amount to live in Europe. The republic is a certainty and great enthu-siasm prevails.

Gone to Lisbon.

Losbon, Nov. 17.—A dispatch from Ric
Janeiro says: Dom Pedro has departed from
Brazil. He sailed direct for Lisbon. Before
his departure he was formally notified of his
deposition. At the same time he was in formed that the civil list would be cor The province of Bahia opposes the repub

The province of Bahra opposes the republic, but most of the other provinces signified their adversance to the new regime.

Dr. Barbosa, the new initister of fluence, amounces that all contracts entered into by the imperial government will be maintained. The everthrow of the monarchy has temporarily paralyzed business.

The former prime minister has been ordered to leave the country.

Portugal May Follow Suit.

BRUSSELS, Nov. 17.—The Indpendence
Beige has a dispatch from Lisbon saying:
"The overthrow of the Brazillan monarchy
is regarded as definite. The Portugese peo-ple sympathize with the Brazillans. Similar
events are possible in Portugal.

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He Can't Believe It.

Washington, Nov. 17.—A Brazilian, who is perfectly conversant with affairs in his country, said this evening:

"I believe the movement has occurred and that the capital is in the hands of the insurgents, but I do not believe this new government thas come to stay. We need to have more information about the personnel of the newly proclaimed government to believe in its permanence. I think It is a military movement supported by a few thousand civilians, and when the provinces are nearly from a reaction will take place. The names of those announced at the head of affairs are not men of high standing. If we could but see some of the old leaders in Brazilian affairs in the movement it would be different. A popular movement in favor of a republic could not have spring up in a night and without any warning. The last elections showed that the rejubblem party returned only two members. That does not show any sentiment favoring a republic.

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"The insurgents have captured the capital and the head of the nation and as the navy is with them they control all means of communication. There is undoubtedly a censorship of cable service and the company has been notified that its wires will be cut unless it submitted all messages before they were sent."

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"But," it was suggested, "if the people are favorable to the emperor how can the rebels maintain control?"
"That," was the reply, "is just what is lacking, and; expect to hear that the provinces have railled to the emperor's support. Although he is unprisoned, he is atill emperor, and the provinces can declare for him. I think the provinces will declare own against the cantal, and the situation will resemble that in France at the time of the Paris commune."

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Badly Scooped.

Washington, Nov. 17.—The members of the Brazilian legislation are still without information direct from their own country in regard to the situation there. They were in hopes of receiving some news to-day, but none came and their only intelligence was derived from the press and from a tolegram to the united States department of state.

Secretary Blaine said this evening that he had received a dispaten from Rio Janetro and that it simply confirmed the press and panches. It stated in substance that the army and navy were on the side of the insurents; that a provisional government had been formed, and that the emperor was a prisoner in his palace.

Of the new cubinet three members are commalists, the president, De Odoro da commence of the control of the pression of the product of the previous year, and 4.161,169 gailons from molasses are of the side of the control of the previous year, and the remaining the Constant, are solders and t

by a phrygian cap.

Among the causes that led to the revo-lution were the tyrannical measures to which the government reserved in order to scorre a return of its supporters at the last election.

Germany's Suspicions.

Benns, Nov. 17.—Commenting on the chaces likely to result in Hio Janeire, the Cologue Garette says: "Mr. Blaine will hardly resist the temptation to bring American's influence to bear upon the destinies of the south.

No Official Advices.
Lonnon, Nev. 17.—The Brantian legation here has received no official navices from the January.

THE CLEARANCE RECORD SOUTH AMERICANS AGHAST.

OMAHA, MONDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 18, 1889.

Pinancial Transactions of the Country For the Past Week.

Boston, Nov.17.—ISpecial Telegram to Tar.

Ber.1—The following table, compiled from special dispatches to the Boston Pest from the managers of leading clearing houses of the United States and Canada, shows the gross exchanges for the week onling November 16, with the percentage of increase and decrease, as compared with the corresponding week in 1888.

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*Not included in totals; no clearing house at this time last year.

INTERNAL REVENUE REPORT.

Operations of the Service During the Past Fiscal Xear.

Washington, Nov. 11. Commissioner of Internal Revenue Mason, in reporting the operations of the internal revenue service for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1859, asys: The aggregate receipts for the last fiscal year were \$140.894.34, or \$4,07.35\$ more than the receipts for the previous year.

The only object of taxation showing a decrease during the first quarter of the present year is elemangarine, which dropped from \$148,023 in the first quarter of 1888 to \$124,739 in 1889. The total cost of collections during the past fiscal year was a fraction less than 3.2 per cent of the amount collected.

The commissioner says that owing to the great number of distilleries in operation during the last fiscal year was to the increased quantity of suries produced, resulting in an uccronse in the taxes collected from that source as compared with the receipts for the previous year, or more than \$4,000,000, the expenditures for staries exceeded the amount estimated. The commissioner records the general condition of the service throughout the country as very satisfactory.

One thousand two bundred and diffy-three violations of the internal revenue law have been arrested, property valued at \$157,504 nas been reported for selaure and \$4,606 for assessments for unpast taxes and \$4,606

The number of stills selved was 456, resulting in the arrest of 235 persons and the death of one and the wounding of two officers. He recommends that the force be increased from twenty to thirty and that the allowances for traveling expenses be increased.

distilled spirits.

The increase in the production of Bourbon whisky is 14,497,495 galions; rye whisky, 8,250,078; gin, 150,975; here wines, 110,099; pure neutral or cologne spirits, 953,441; miscellaneous, 1,135,099.

In regard to the use of alcohol in the industrial arts the commissioner, in view of the special temptation to score a cheap alcoholo beverage, the importance of separating the methylic spirits from all stocks of such beverages is very great; also it is equally important to keep methysic spirits view of the hands of the distillers and rectifiers who use atills, as it is impossible to demethylate spirits without stus. He estimates the quantity of alcohol used in the six and manufactures annually at \$500,000 galions.

The quantity of froit branky of all kinds withdrawn from distilleries during the year to be deposited in special beaded warehouses was \$91,825 galions.

The quantity of distilled spirits in the United Sittes, exceed what may be in bonded.

was 501,382 gallons.

The quantity of distilled spirits in the United States, except what may be in bonded warehouses on the first day of October, 1839, was 102,083,983 gallons.

The average monthly mediaction of electro

Sucd For an Accident.

Stillwatte, Minn., Nov. 17.—(Special Telegram to This Ber.)—The most remarkable suit ever brought in this section is that of Mrs. Ursula Banuann, a wealthy widow, against Samuel Matthews & Co., grocers.

Mrs. Haumann demands \$5,000 damages.

On August 28. a horse attached to a delivery wagon belonging to the grocers became frightened at an electric car and ran away in spite of the fact that it was hitched to a fortly pound weight. Mrs. Banmann was thrown violently to the ground by the flying stock and claims by reason of the blow received by sterking the curb a blood vessel in her left lung was ruptured resulting in bulmonary apopters, which, it is claimed, may result in a fatal nemocrage or cusumption.

Nine Buildings Burned.

Acrons, S. D., Nov. 17.—The west side of Main street burned early this moraing nice large business belings being destroyed. The loss is heavy,

Astonished That Harrison Goes

Walking Without a Guard.

DIFFERENT IN THE ANTIPODES.

The Presidents of the Sister Republies Travel Like Emperors-sherman On the Morton Incident-Nebraska's Delegation.

Washington Bureau The Onaha Ber, 1513 Founteenth Street, Washington, D. C., Nov. 17.

The president will have his exercise regardless of the weather. He returned from his duck shooting expedition at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon with a couple of large hampers loated with game and had broiled duck for breakfast and reast duck for dinner. This morning he attended church, sat in his usual pew, heard a sermon on foreign missions, istened to the Ave Maria sune by Emma Jusch, and after a light luncheon started off for a long walk alone. These Sunday walks he usually takes with Mr. Hallord, but the latter has not yet fully recovered from his recent tiltees and the chief magistrate had no other companion, almagistrate had no other companion, al-though Russell, his son, was at the Arling-ton hotel with Mr. Arkell, his pariner. It was raining when the president started out and he carried an umbroin, but didn't raise it and used as a walking stick the whole distance. He were achinchells over-coat and a slouch hat with a heavy pair of house he started northward across Pennwas in the senate and beyond into the lower part of the city until he reached the bounwas in the senate and beyond into the lower part of the city until he reached the boundary. The distance he travelled was not less than four miles and he kept a quick pace from the beginning to the end. Several times he stopped to shake hands with persons he knew and one gentleman offered him a seat in his carriage, which he politely declined. As he passed the Arington hotel a party of South American's delegates to the International congress recognized him and regarded him with astonishment. It was a nine days wonder to them to see a president to them to see a president walking unattended upon the streets for such a thing is never known in their countries. Their rulers never go out except with a military guard or at least in swiftly driven carriages, like the monarchs of Europe. The president's hat was dripping when he returned, and his chincilla overcoat was as wet as the skin of the proverbial drowned rat. But he said he full better for the exercise, and hain't the slightest fear of taking cold.

The MORTON INCIDENT.

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THE MONTON INCIDENT.

Senator Shorman says he aymonthizes with Vice President Morton in his unfair trial by the W. C.T. D. for having leased a building where liquor is said. It reminds him of an incident which occurred when he was first elected to the United States senate, which came near getting him into trouble with both the prohibitionists and the anti-prohibitionists.

"A committee," says he, "composed of remulsican members of the Othol legislature was appointed to arrange for a demonstration, It turned out that about each hill of the committee was opposed to having any sort of an entertaniment where was each of the committee was opposed to having any sort of an entertaniment where was exceed, while the other half of the committee thought it would be out of the question of the half with the sail of the committee thought it would be cut of the question of the half. This passed of pleasantly and after it was ever the chief part of the committee gave a hanguet at the Nell bouse to which all the good fellows who enjoyed a good glass of wine were invited."

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be given a great impetus by immigration and the advantages derived from state-linod when the Indian reservations open.

INTERNAL HENDRUG COLLECTIONS.

The report of the commissioner of internal revenue shows that Nobraska stands sixteenth in the list of collection districts among the seventy air of the country. More than El. 385,000 were collected in the Nobraska district during the year ending Jone 30, 1500. According to the roport only one distiller, the Willow Surings in Omaha, were operated. It consumed 485,125 bushels of unit, and fed 2,000 cattle. Nobraska with Daboto, which is in the some collection district, received 4,655 retail liquid to the roport only and the property of the received to the received of the received to the receiv

THE BRARILIAN ENVOLUTION.
The Brazilian revolution is the topic of conversation among the diplematic corps. In conversation with The Bus correspondent this morning the Brazilian minister said that

into proportions could have drisen during the region of a raiser whom all his people love."

Junge Groff is finally settled in his new house. He looks thread and worn out. In conversation with The His coeraspindent yesterday he said:

"I am trying my very best to expedite the work of the land office, and enriestly hope to make further advances in coeraspindent sorphis of work handed creation of the land office, and enriestly hope to make further advances in coeraspin of dollay which western established the dollay which western established to them to a minimum. The incessant calls for succial action on case worry me more than anything perhaps, occause under the rais of the department no case can be made special unless the very best of unbit reasons for such advincement are shown. To foward individual cases would be to return thousands of cases naturally in advance of them on the roles and I am in every case retuctantly often forced to decline unless a showing of pressing public need is made."

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It is understood that the land offices will be taken up for determination us soon as possible, and that vigorous attempts will be made to repince democrats win republi-cans. Recommendations have already been filed for several, but the bulk of the offices of this class are still undecided upon. There is scarcely a land office in Nebrasia now oc-cupied by a democrat for which there are not a score of applicants, all of them promi-ment republicans and worthy of recognition. The situation is therefore an embarrassing one, and one which, however determined, is certain to cause disappointment.

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By direction of the secretary of war the unexecuted pertion of the secretary of war the unexecuted pertion of the secretary of war the unexecuted pertion of the sentance imposed by a general court martial October 7, 1893, department of the Platte, is remitted in the case of Lauther Thompson, late private, Company F, Sixteenth infantry, and the will be released from confinement at Fort Omaha.

First Lieutenant Kohert W. Dowity, Seventeenth infantry, will repair to Nashville and ropert in person to the governor of Teamessee for duty intill April 1, 1803, in connection with the national guard of that state.

W. E. Curtis, in charge of the Pan-American tourists, is enthusiastic over the efforts made by Omaha to calertain their guests. He presented yesterday to Airs, Blaime one of the unique ox horn solvenits which were given to the delegates wills in Omaha and the handsome mean provided by the Paxton house.

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the handsome mean provided by the Paxton Mrs. S. H. Mallory and her damphter, Mrs. Thayer, of Charkon, I.a., who have been visiting friends in the city, left on Friday for New York and other points in the north. Congressman Henderson, of lowe, has taken up winter quarters at Wormlay's and will soon be joined by Mrs. Henderson. Their cident dampher, Angle, who was married tast fall, is now living in Dateta. Colonel Henderson is gaining a strength for the speakership, and it will surprise no one bere if he should be a successful compromise candidate.

Hefore this week closes both houses and the committee rooms will no in readiness for occupancy. During the past few weeks there has been general house cleaning. The woodwork has been repainted, the farmiture newly upholstered, the carriets overhabled and cleaned and the decise and of both houses will cauten one week from Saturday might.

PERRY S. HEATH.

A CRY FOR BREAD.

ter says:
"I enclose a circular from the board of commissioners of Stevens county, and ask you to publish it with this letter and call attention to it I was instructed as one of the soliciting committee

A. K. Riligore. If you send by the Santa Fo Moliette says rownments will minigration and the recovered to the soliciting committee, but statehood when statehood when statehood when the sand of commissioners of Sievens county. If you are in the vicinity of could save and of commissioners of Sievens county. If you are in the vicinity of could save districts among y. More than in the None year end-county and the women and children are shivering with cold. You have in Kansas with the year end-cording to the Willow Springs it consumed in the None year end-cording to the Willow Springs it consumed in the None year end-cording to the Willow Springs it consumed in the None year end-cording to the Willow Springs it consumed in a car load of bacon! Den't wait for a sensitive state and the consumed in manufacture of the sensitive state and the consumer of the sensitive state and the consumer of the sensitive state and the consumer of the sensitive state and the sensitive state and the consumer of the sensitive state and the sensitive state state and the sensitive state state and the sensitive state and the sensitive state state state and the sensitive state state state and the sensitive state state and the sensitive state state state and the sensitive

WILL APPEAL TO PARLIAMENT

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POSITION OF THE RADICALS.

They Insist That the Scheme For the Revision of the Constitution Small Not Be Ignored-A Literary Sensation.

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Pants, Nov. 17.—[New York Herald
Cable—Special to The Ren_I—The Trard
eabled has resolved to remain in office so
long as it can consider itself the possession of
the confidence of the republican majority in
the chamber, it order to test this confidence
the munisters propose to present a declaration to parliament. This they will probably
do to-day or to-morrow.

It seems, however, that some difficulty has
arisen over the presentation of this document. Trard and his colleagues were disposed to give precedured in it to questions
relating to purely governmental affairs and
to pass over in stience all purely
publical questions. They, however, found it
impossible to do this. This could not very
well avoid all reference to the conclusions to
be drawn from the results of the recont
elections, nor could they remain silent concerning the general outlines of the policy
they proposed to foliow, but the radicals lost
no time in showing their teeth when it became known that the ministerial declaration was the recovery which it was advised

came known that the ministerial doclaration was to contain a reference to constitutional revision. The separation of church and state are reforms which it was advisable should be indefinitely postponed.

The radical press at once declared that it would be impossible to support a minority that mainfested such opposition to the radical programme. They were quite willing to admit that it was impossible just now to attempt the revision of the constitution or to deal successfully with the question of the separation of church and state. There was no majority in the chamber or country that favored either measure. They were willing that the ministerial declaration should contain no reference to these matters, but they were not willing that it should speak of them as measures included in the projects of the republican majority.

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All this shows how great the illusions of those who thick that the radical wing of the republican party have been converted to moderate ideas.

The election of Floquet to the presidency of the chamber has disarmed his followers, and if they consent to support an opportunist ministry if 'R only on condition that the cabinet is to have no policy of its own and that it will not give expression to its thoughts and wishes. It will soon be made manifest by the terms of the ministerial declaration whether the cabinet is or is not going to submit to dictation from the extreme loft. If it does submit the moderate members of the party will be estranged from a government that confesses itself to be at the mercy of the radical minority. The discussion which is going on in the press on the subject of the ministerial declaration shows how failacions it is for ministers to expect to follow a moderate line of policy, and at the same time count on the support of the radicals. Such an attempt is certainly as chimorical as an effort to square a circle or to discuss the philosopher's stone. It is becoming more and more evident that a moderate line of policy can only be carried out in France when there is in the chamber a new majority composed entirely of moderate men and which is strong enough to hold in check the extremists not only of the right but also of the loft.

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The literary sensation of the week will be the appearance to-morrow of Emil Ollayer's poleon III. opens the first chapter by saying that in theory an hereditary form of government is by no means the best. What notions should strive for is the electoral system as should strive for is the electoral system as practiced at the holy see, a sovereign chosen for life by a college of what men. The author blames the French government for allowing Karland to go singlehanded into Egyot, where she will not remain, instead of joining hands with her and sparing the profits. Ollayers has very little to say, however, about these stormy days of his premership that immediately preceded the disasters of 1870.

Drum itee: ed on Buil.
Tonoxro, Nov. 17.—Andrew C. Dru
of Katasa City, held here on
charge of forsing the name
his uncle, Major Drumm,
absconding with \$55,000 to gold, and the m
was recovered. The prisoner was a
quently released on bail.

He wore a chirt of Mail.

St. Louis, Nov. 17.—A special from Birmingham, Ala, gives the details of the killing of a desperado to Marshall county presumed to be the noted Rube fibrows. When the outlaw fell mortally wounded he said:

"You think I am Rube Burrows, but you are mistaken. My same is Smith."

The dead desperado were a shirt of mail.

Couldn't Lav. Without Her.
Fanco, N. D., Nov. II.—Boccial Telegra
to Tas Her.—Thomas Eddington,
Detroit, Mich., took his life here with lau
anum this morning, because of the death of
the young lady to whom he was soon to be
wedded.

Two Girls Drowned.

Louisville, Ky. Nov. 17.—Near Lynthiana, to-day, Famile Reeve and Sadie Smitawere drawned while crossing a swolled stream in a burgy.