### OMAHA, TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 19, 1889.

## BRAZIL'S NEW COVERNMENT. All the Provinces Have Agreed to

the Change.

WHEREABOUTS OF DOM PEDRO.

Something of a Mystery-The New Government Dictates Cable Dispatches-Coffee Exchange Excited-Germany Predicts.

Ruy Barbosa's Message.

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LONDON, Nov. 18.—[New York Herald Cable—Special to Tan Bun.]—The first official neithfeation of the revolution which the Brazillan legation received came from Rio Janeiro at 4 o'clock this afternion, addressed to the Brazilian minister at London.

"The government is constituted as the republic of the United States of Brazil. The moment's is deposed and the imperial family has left the country; tranquility and general satisfaction prevails. The executive power is entrusted to a provisional government whose head is Marshal Decoore, with myself as finance minister. The republic strictly respects all engagements, obtigations and contracts of state." The message is signed Ray Barboas, finance minister.

A short time before the cablegram arrived a dispatch of inquiry for news was received at the legation from the commander of the Brazilian cruiser new lying at Portsmouth. It was unswered to the effect that no official news had been received. A later copy of the cablegram was sent to the anxious commander.

It is feared in London financial circles that

Brazil before long will become divided into several small republics and that is such an everal it would be difficult, if not impossible, even it would be a to the apportionment of to avoid disputes as to the apportionment of

the public debt.
Although the fall in Brazil stocks has been severe to day it would have been much more serious if they had not been strongly held. Brazilian securities have heretofore been in great favor with the large banks and private financial firms who to-day have neld firmly thus preventing a complete collapse in the

market.

The crisis in Brazii has had a very serious effect on Portugese and Suanish stocks and securities. A feeting is prevailing somewhat generally that serious political problems, possibly affecting the existence of dynasties will soon press for solution. In the peninsula it is expected that Brazilian diplomatic agents abroad will receive to-morrow at elegraphic erreduar from the new government for communication to they arious governments to which they are accredited.

The Government Organized. Rio De Janieno (via Galveston), Nov. 18.

-Dom Pedro and the imperial family left
yesterday for Lisbon on the steamer Alagoas, which was escorted on the Brazilian coast by Riachuels. Senor Patrocinio has been imprisoned for

coast by Hachnels.

Senor Patrocinio has been imprisoned for conspiracy aminst the republic. The governors samed by the provisional government are all military men. The denomination anopted by the government for the republic is the United States of Brazil. The brovince of Bonai has prucialment for the republic. Peace and quietteess reigns. The republic will allow the deposed empoor 200 castons de Reis per annum during life.

The five articles of the government decree are: A republic is proclaimed; the provinces of Piravit united by federation componente united states of Brazil, each state will see the component of the province of Piravit united by federation components united states of Brazil, each state will see the component will await; in the meantime tree governors of the states will afout means to maintain order and protect citizens' rights. The nation's informal and external rights will be represented meanwhile by a provincial government.

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How Dom 4\*\*dro Took It,
Rio Da Janeiro, Nov. 18.—General Da
Fonseca Senhor Constant and others proceeded to Petropolis Friday morning and
informed the emperor that he had been
dethroned. Dom Pedro, supported by
his family received the deputation with absolute composure. General Da Fonseca was
spokesman. He said Brazil had advanced far
enough in the path of civilization to dispense
with a monarchy. The country while grateful
to the emperor for his patriotic services was
firmly resolved to recognize only a republic.

Dom Pedro mado a dignified renly. He
decliced to abdicate, but said he would yield
to force. The imperial family was allowed
one hour to prepare for their departure.

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Rio Jannino, Nov. 18.—The new government has announced that it will firmly maintain order. It is preparing a circular to foreign governments relative to the overthrow of the empire, which will be telegraphed to them through the Brazilian representatives abroad. The province of Bahla has signified its adherence to the republic. The news from other provinces shows they are also in favor of a republican form of government.

Brazilian Securities Falling. Lonnon, Nov. 18.—Brazilian securities

day. It is difficult to effect transactions these securities. A Censorship on the Cable.
Lenson, Nov. 18.—The latest intelligence received at Rio Janeiro indicates that liable and Pernambuco were in a state of tranquility. The people everywhere are so much absorbed in the new order of things politically that business is at a complete standstill. There is said to be considerable mystery at Rio Janieco in regard to the departure of the emperer and his family. It is asserted in some quarters that he has not yet left the country.

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Cumbercul dispatches are forwarded from Hazal to foreign countries without scrutiny or telay. All dispatches, however, reating to the political situation, or giving any information regarding the government, the result of this is, that the only intelligence about the revolution which has reached the outside words, except the property of the property of

Finally Convinced.

Washington, Nov. 18.—There was no news of the Braziliah ministry to-day concerning the recent revolution in Brazil. It is apparent, however, that the Brazilian officials here have become facility envinced that the emperor has been overthrown.

Brazil's Merine Delegates Withdraw. Washington, Nov. 18.—Before the marine conference areas for the noon recess to-day Asmiral Viet, of Chili, amounced that he had been requested by Captaina Gama and

Maurity, delegates from Brazil, to say that in view of the present condition of affairs in their country they would no longer sit in the

Nothing has been received at the state de-Nothing has been received at the state de-partment to-day comparing the revolution in Brant. The failure to receive additional in-formation leads the department officials to thick the cables have been suized. Other-was the representatives of the United States was the representatives of the United States at the control of the process of the control of the advised of the process of events.

Coffee Exchange Excited. v Yons, Nov: 18.—There was great ex

New York, Nov. 15.—There was great ex-citement at the coffee exchange this morning due to the hierest in the Brazilian situation. Up to 11:70 the usual Rio Jamero cable had not arrived, and all attention was centered on the expectation of the news it would bring. Coffee advanced from afteen to afty-five points over Saturday's close.

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The Fatherland's Interests.
Collogue, Nov. 18.—The Cologue Gazette, alluding to German interests in Brazil, says:
"A creat part of the population of southern Brazil is faithfully attached to the fatherland, and cheristees German traditions. It is bardly likely the republic will succeed in saving the successor state from chaos. The political destiny of southern Brazil has claims upon German interests and sympathies. It may therefore acriously affect German relations with Brazil."

Followed Boulanger's Lead. here says General DaFonsca, when in trusted with the command of the garrison at Rio De Janeiro, became fired by the example set by Boulanger and conceived the slea of seizing the government. He has since been plotting and the revolution is the result.

Valente Has Not Resigned.
Washistoro, Nov. 18.—The Brazilian minister to-night received two telegrams from Brazil, one from the minister of foreign affairs and the other from the minister of finance. They were simply confirmatory of press reports. Dr. Valente, the Brazilian minister to-night denied the truth of the reports that he had resigned.

BALF A MILLION INVOLVED.

And the Courts Say That Competition
Must Not Be Stilled.
New ORLEASS, Nov. 18.—The state superine court to-day rendered a decision in the case of the Texas Pacific vs. the Southern Pacific railroad company to enforce the specific performance of certain stipulations of the contract made to adjust the differences existing between the Huntington and Gould roads and involving about half a million dollses. The judgment of the lower court in favor of the defendant is affirmed, and the favor of the defendant is affirmed, and the opinion says the plaintiff's sait is on an illegal contract. All contracts which have a tendency to stille competition, to create or feater monopolics, with a view to unreasonably increasing the values of commodities against the public interests, can confer to the parties thereto no rights which the courts of justice can recognize or enforce.

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Chassification committee to make a showing. In brief, the plan is to adopt a system of classification committee to make a showing. In brief, the plan is to adopt a system of classifications on all classes of freight to apply everywhere in the Unite-States. It is a millenium plan which the railroad means fearful congress will force on them, and which, except in secret, they do not dare oupose. To a man, however, they declare the scheme utterly impracticable. In other words, articles in one section of the country are and ought to be classified differently from the same articles in other sections. Should the scheme ever be put into practice the railroads will immediately adult; its effective characteristic of the country are and ought to be classified differently from the same articles in other sections. Should the scheme ever be put into practice the railroads will immediately adult; its effective characteristic of the country are and ought to be classified differently from the same articles in other sections. Should the scheme ever be put into practice the railroads will immediately of congressmen at the last season, urged on by constituents who were suffering from no alorged weongful classification of their products, brought the matter officially to the attention of the inter state commerce commission. That body saw the folly of the scheme and the case with which it could be countriated by the railroads, and adopted a dos-nothing policy, which the congressmen were not slow to perceive. They gave the commission a papented Chairman Midgiot, of the Southwestern division of the commission as about product on the Burlington, as a committee to look into the matter. The committee has done nothing since its appointment and has now been called to hold a session in Washington beginning

Congressmon.

Another Big Deal.

Bosroy, Nov. 18.—The officials of the Union Pacific and to-day of the statement that the Union Pacific and the Denver, Texas & Rio Grande roads had consolidated, that it is anticipatory of what may come, but nothing has yet been done. Another gentleman, who is in a position to be well informed, sars the pariers were signed in New York inst. Weditesony and that they were of a preliminary character. The agreement is much more important than the traffic arrangement and means the absolute control of the Port worth read. The details of the plan are being gradually worked up in New York and it will be some time before they can be given to the public.

The Alton Ho dis Aloof.

The Alton Ho ds Aloof. will say on official authority that the Ch cago & Alton company has no intention of binding itself to any trans-Missouri line and its arrangement with the Kansas Pācific will be no different in future from what it has been in the past. The Alton's through train service to Denver is simply carrying out the plan matured months ago, but the consummation of which has been unavoidably delayed.

bly delayed.

Earnings of the B. & O.

Baltinoas, Nov. 18.—The annual meeting
of the Baltimere & Ohlo was held to-day.
Only one change was made in the board of directors. The annual report showed the ne-carnings of 1889 to be \$5,492,157; increase over the previous year, \$199,227.

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The Pat Stock Show.
Cuicaso, Nov. 15.—Coutrary to intention, the killing of the prise beeves at the fat stock show was not commenced to-day. Prizes were awarded to-day to Adams & Earl, of Lafayette, Ind., in the herd grand sweepstates and to Elibert & Hall, of Albina, Ia., in the grand sweepstates for fat steers, on Higdon, sired by the \$5,000 annual, Second links of Hrant, dam by Second Duke of Algain.

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Waterman, O. was found dead this morning in the preh, Great excitations prevailed until the post mortein showed the sheep ided of heart disease.

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in the pen. Great excitement prevailed until the post morten showed the sheep died of heart disease.

A beautiful Galloway cow from Fort Wayne, Ind., valued at \$1,400 tileo died of lung fever.

The exhibition of butterine in the fine art halt is remarkable. The pointry awards will be made to norrow. Among the awards created in the daily department that in, for level to have the large that the fine and Young America cheese. He also secured first premium on flat cheese, and Young America cheese. A. M. Hingham of Jessey secured first premium on flat cheese, and Young America cheese. A. M. Hingham of Jessey secured first premium on flat cheese, butter is show William H. Taylor, of Davis Junction, Ill., took the necum. Nebraska takes the dies premium for the largest and best exhibit.

REED'S BRIGHT PROSPECTS.

He Seems to Have the Pole in the Speakership Race. THE NEW STATES GO TOGETHER.

A Prominent Candidate for the Su-

preme Bench and Hts Career -A Typical Westerner With No Vices.

WASHINGTON HURAU THE OMARA BEE, 1818 FOURTESAYS SYREST, 2018 FOURTESAYS SYREST, 2018 For the indications in the speakership coitest point to the introduction into the controversy of one of President Harrison's appointments. It will be remembergithat some time ago there was a decided misunderstanding between the controvers. of one of Presionsh Harrison's appointments. It will be remembered that some time ago there was a decided misunderstanding between Messrs. Cameron and Quay on the one hand, and Sherman on the other, over the appointment of the solicitor of internal revenue, The Pennsylvania candidate for this place was H. F. Gilikson. The Ohio candidate was Alonzo Hart. Sherman agreed to withdraw from the coatest, and it was supposed that the Pennsylvania man would be appointed, but the Ohio man captured the prize. Then Mr. Quay openly necessed Mr. Sherman of bad faith. The misunderstanding was flually cleared up and Mr. Quay was convinced that it was not Mr. Sherman out Mr. McKinley who was responsible for Hart's appointment. Mr. Quay promised Mr. McKinley who was responsible for Hart's appointment. Mr. Quay promised Mr. McKinley that he would even up the score. Today Mr. Reed called at the house of Senator Cameron. He met Mr. Quay, and the three men talked over "the speakership prospects, When Mr. Reed left the residence of the Pennsylvania senator it was with the understanding that the votes which can be said to be controlled by the two senators will be east for him in the cancus. There are seventeen of these votes, all but four of the state. It is also very well understood that at least three of the remaining four will go to Mr. Reed. With the upening of his campaign, therefore, Mr. Reed can calculate upon twenty votes from Pennsylvania twenty-town from the New England and middle states along, which will give him a wonderful lead in the race, and in spite of the opposition of the west to him the desire of so mayes be on the winning side will attruct more supporters to his banner and probably insure his election.

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otection, THEY WILL POLL TOOFTHER.

Upon the suggestion of Congressman John L. Wilson, of the state of Washington, the members from the four new states have came together and got acquainted. They intend to organize and act harmoniously to whatever end they may have mainvitudinally or collectively in view for legislation in congress. Mr. Wilson says they will undoubtedly cash their solid ballot for one of the candidates for speaker and go together in the selection of other officers of the bouse. Whatever action they may have agreed upon is a secret at this time. It is understood that they will not attempt to acree upon the separatorship candidate tilt they become better acquainted with the situation. All five of the new members have been in Washington soveral days. THRY WILL PULL TOGETHER.

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\*\*SUPLEME BENCH VACANCIES\*\*,

It is stated to night that the president thinks strongly of appointing the Hon. George W. McCreary, of Iowa, to the vacancy on the bench of the supreme court. His strongest backer is Justice Samuel Miller. Thirty years ago, when Justice Miller had a law office in Rechark, in., young McCreary, then a tatored youth of nincteen, walked into his office, and asked for employment. Something in the boy's bright, ambitious face pleased Mr. Miller and he was willing to give him a chance, but his fastisious partner. Mr. Rankim, objected and it was only after long argument that Mr. Miller persuaded Rankin to consent to young McCreary's presence in the office. The youth showed himself grateful, and though Mr. Rankin never became very cordial belearned to respect the young student's energy and industry. After Rankin's death Mr. McCreary became Mr. Miller's law partner and the firm so remained until Mr. Miller was appointed to the aupreme court. Mr. McCreary became Mr. Miller's law partner and the firm so remained until Mr. Miller was appointed to the aupreme court. Mr. McCreary became Mr. Miller's law partner and the firm so remained until Mr. Miller was appointed to the aupreme court. Mr. McCreary became the low, which state he represented in congress for several years. In 1877 he introduced the election bill in congress which resulted in the election of President Hayes, and he outered his cabinot as secretary of war. He was after wards appointed Union States circuit judge in lowa, which office he resigned after several years and became chief counsel for a large railroad company at Kansas City at a salary of \$2,000 a year. He is a thorough lawyer and would be fully the equal of any man now on the supreme banch.

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POSTMASTERS APPOINTED FOSTMASTRIES APPOINTED.
Fourth class postmasters were appointed to-day as follows:
Nebraska-Exeter, Fillmore county, A. T. Hager, vice D. Z. Kocaeudorfer, resigned, Junizta, Adams county, D. V. Stonhens, vice S. L. Bross, removed.
Iowa-Fredericksburg, Chickasaw county, M. L. Sherman, vice M. W. Watson, removed.

noved. South Dakota—Rovillo, Grant county, William F. Hyde, vice John L. Fleming, re-signed.

LAND CASES DECIDED. Secretary Noble to-day at the land case on review of Augustine A. Record, involving his right to the northeast quarter of section 18, township 32, north range of 94, West Chadron land district, decided that as it con-cerned the original proof, the general land

In A township 32, north range of 31, West Chadron land sorth range of 31, West Chadron land proof, the general fand office should make proof, the general fand office should render a decision. The conmissioner was prevented from rendering a decision because of Recard's application for raview, which at once brought the case before the secretary of the interior. The napers in the case go back to Cummissioner Groff's office, the same as if the anolication for review had not been filed. The secretary dismissed the case of Thomas J. Crahan wa. George H. Hess, on review from the Mitchell, Stoth Dakota district.

A TIPICAL WESTERSER.

Congressiann Gifford, of South Dakota, who had a catarnot taken from his eye recently, will emerge from the dark room this week for his usual routine work. His colleague, Major Pickler, is here and receives most cordial receptions everywhere. He is the most typical westerner from the lot of the new states, over alr. fest high, powerful frame, plact bearded and dark face. He wears a slouch hat and it is not a difficult guess to locate his betrapiace in Northern Missouri. He is not far below fifty. He served with conspicuous gailantry during the war and rose from the raties to a motive the lower university and obtained an aducation. Those who know him intimately speak in the highest terms of him as a man of character and convictions. It is said that he neither smokes, chows nor drinks. He is a street church member and occupies high fround on many questions of nurshes His sciences by a Dakota majority.

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three years before my of them have been be-

three pears before my of them have been begin. None of the buildings would be ready for occupancy under four of the rear, and thursfore, the bears which the government has entered into, would not in any way interfere, and wone not be output date with repard to economy. It is confidently expected by those best informed on the subject, that the postome building buil will become a law in the hands of this concress.

BOCK TIMES ON CIVIL SERVICE.

There will be lively times in the house when the proposition comes up to sustain the civil service commission. There is to be a rigid investigation of the working of the commission during President Cleveland's four years of effice, and snotlemen anticipate some rich disclosures. Even the most ardon the commission during the subject of the commission must acknowledge, after talking with the conform and the law by a commission must acknowledge, after talking with the conformant of the work of the commission of the work of the translation of civil service reform, but they are not in favor of civil service reform, but they are not in favor of civil service reform, but they are not in favor of civil service reform, but they are not in favor of civil service reform, but they are not in favor of civil service reform, but they are not in favor of civil service reform in the recent campaign, and all will come here loaded with original ideas to thrust upon the national registance, many of which will be simply redoulous. The debate on the subject will be crist and the proposed investigation of civil service reform in the recent campaign, and all will come here loaded with original ideas to thrust upon the national registance, many of which will be simply redoulous. The debate on the subject will be crist and the proposed investigation of civil service reform in the recent campaign, and all will some here loaded with original ideas to thrust upon the national registance, many of which will be simply redoulous. The debate on the subject will be crist and the proposed investigation of c

A JOURNALIST'S PROSOTION. " A JOURNALIST'S PROMOTION.

It is understood that Will Sweet, once a writer on The Hes, will be appointed a justice of the supreme court of Idano. He left Omaha about twelve years ago and has since been practicing law in Idaho with considerable success. Delegate Dubois and others have recommended his appointment and have been given to understand that it will be made.

AMY ORDERS.

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By direction of the secretary of war Second Licutemant William 'N. Hughes, "hirteenth infantry, will proceed from Fort Leavenworth to Fort Omaha for the purpose of obtaining information in relation to the operation of the canteens, and upon the completion of this duty will return to his proper station.

Hosnital Steward George C. Wright (ampointed November 12, 1826, from the private hashital corps), now at Jeffersen barracks, will proceed to Fort Omaha, reporting upon his arrival to the commanding officer for duty and by letter to the commanding general, denartment of the Platte.

Captain Daniel Robinson, Seventh infantry, will proceed to his hairs erriparatory to his retirement from active service.

Private George Stahlsan, troop E. Seventh cavalry, now with his troop at Fort Sill, Indian Territory, is transferred to company E. Twenty-first infantry, and will be sent to the station of that company (Fort Sidney).

Private Poter King, company E. Seventh

sent to the station of the company E. Seven-teenth infantry, now with his company at Fort D. A. Rossell, Wyouling, is transferred to company E, Ninth infantry, and will be sent to the station of that company (San Diego barracks), PERRY S. HEATH.

The President Will Recommend Leg-

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Washington, Nov. 18.—President Harrison was visited to-day by a committee of the
national convention of commercial bedies
headed by Colonel Broanhead, of Missouri,
as chairman, and accompanied by Colonel
Torrey, author of the Torsey bankrust-bill.
The committee hald before the president a
copy of the proceedings of the national conyention representatives of commercial bodles, embodying the Torrey bankrust bill, and
urged bim to recommend in his forthcoming
message to congress an enactment by
that body of a uniform; equitable bankrupt law, and a form was submitted.
Addresses were delivered by Colonel Broadhead, John M. Bartlett, Minneapolis; Louis
Bush, president of the Now Orleans board
of trade; Judge Jonn B. Doyle, Tolodo, president of the National bar association; Lowinard J. Gordon, president of the board of
trade, Jorsey City; B. F. Johnston, Richmond, Va.; Win. J. McManigle, Orivision,
O.; Edward C. Regers, Springfield, Alass,
president of the American Paper Manufacturers' association of the United States, and
Hon. Win. G. Whipple, mayor of Lattic
Rock, Ark.

The addresses were followed by a
general discussion in the course of
which he is though the president is to be
winder the subject of bankrupty instead of a temporary law to simply
relieve certain unfortunates who had been
affected by a panie. He promised the committee he would consider the question of
recommenting legislation upon that subject
to congress in his message.

NEBRASKA APPOINTMENTS.

A Madison Attorney for Register of the Netigh Land Office. Washington, Nov. 18.—The president today appointed William M. Robertson of Nebraska register of the land office at Ne-

Nebraska register of Beatrice, Neb., has Horace B. Scudder of Beatrice, Neb., has been appointed confidential secretary of the commissioner of the general land office.

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Fan-Americans Organizing.

Washington, Nev. 18.—The international American conference met at noon to-day, they Brazillan delegates being the only notable absentees. Secretary Blaine presided. The session was devoted to the basiness of organization, which, however, was not completed and the conference adjourned to meet next Wednesday, when the organization will be perfected.

There was some confusion in the proceedings, owing to the fact that soveral of the delegates do not understand the English insurance. Delegate Quientana, of the Argentine Republic, wished the appointment of two secretaries in order, that the English and Spanish speaking delegates might be equally represented. After discussion, the proposition went over the the next cession, but, in the meanwhits, two of the delegates were selected to act as secretaries until the arrangement was made. "All motions and remarks were thereafter translated, making the invecedings somewhat slow. The commissions that consider and report on various peaks, among them on a best form a commissions to those and indicates in the contraction of part of the appointment of a number of commissions that on and telegraph communication; others on railway communication; others on the means examining and impressing a uniform system of weights and measures; sanitary requisitions in a communication of the banking and erective system internations linking and erective as a series of the second of the banking and erective as a series of the second of the bank in the courtesy of the Mexican government congress has been second in medical sections are St. Louis New Your. New You. Sev. M. Lows Brothers

# CANDIDATES BY THE SCORE.

North Dakota's Senatorial Aspirants Gather at Bismarck.

WHAT THEIR CHANCES ARE

The Hotels Crowded With Office Seekers and Wire-Pullers-The Prospects of Ord-

way and Pierce.

North Dakota's Senatorial Fight. North Dekota's Senatorial Fight.
Bismancz, N. D., Nov. 18.—[Special Telegram to The Bur.]—The legislature coavenes
to-morrow. All interest centers in the
United States senatorial fight, and there is
intense excitement about the hotels and
other points where the legislators and coadi-

intense excitement about the hotels and other points where the legislators and candidates are congregated.

During all of the day there have been caucuses of groups of friends of the various candidates and to-night a call was issued for a joint republican caucus of the house and son ate, but it was not held owing to the sentiment against it by many of the candidates and members.

It is still claimed by Johnson's friends that he has thirty-five votes niedged, but a canvass does not sustain the claim.

Ordway has gained much headway since the arrival of the Walsh county delegation, three of whom are for him. This disapproves the statement that there would be no votes in Walsh county for him, and if it proves true, as reported, that another member who will invive to-morrow is for him, he will have a majorily of the seven votes, which means a home indorsement, Walsh county being his place of residence. Walter Muir is cutting a very small figure and McCumber is not looked upon as a formidable candidate.

Spencer, of Waish county, is not supported by the cutter delegation of that county and is as good as out of the race.

It is conceded by all that Gilbert A. Pierco will be delected as one of the semators, and if a cancus hall been held to night he would have been elected.

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If the effort to make Governor Miller a candidate is a success the second senatorship wint be sottled with difficulty, as he would be accepted as a compromise, having pledged that he would not be a candidate. He declines to enter the race, but he may yield before to night's caucus.

F. H. Fancher, who was president of the constitutional convention, is looked upon as a dark horse, and it is believed that as soon as Walter Muir, of the farmers' alliance, drons out he will bom up with a large following:

as vater war, of the transes amone, alrones ut he will loom up with a large following.

Ex Governer Ordway created a sensation in the Sheridan holse this afternoon, by resembling the remark of a member to the offset that he was virtually out of the race. He made a brief speech to the crowd of legislators in the lobby, in which he stated that the claims of his enemies that he was not a bound flow Dakotan was the result of minice and joined and the property that he passed more wheat and owned more property spain wor-theat discounting the control of the sense o

A Slick Scheme.

Prinns, S. D., Nov. 18.—[Special Telegram to Tim Bin.]—An attempt to work a slick deal has come to light across the river, on the reservation. Besides the mile square set aside by the government, and which the settlers will try to work on as a town site, scutters will try to work on as a town site, they are attempting to capture an entire section adjoining as a school section. They claim to have got bearings from the government surveys on this site, calling it section 36. They have run their imaginary lines around this truct, and it is being occupied in force by hundroids of speculators, with new buildings going up. The Indians and squaw men object to this caurpation of their rights, they having reserved it under the severalty act. Notwithstanding this like settlers are going on with their improvements and settling on tots. The matter is growing serious and a conflict is immineth. A lorse three-threats have a soin of the term of the control of the state, being much as authority that the state, being now admitted, it has control of the school lands, and as seen as the reservation is opened can dispose of it under the law at auction.

The Stoux Commission's Report.

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The Bloux Commission's Report.

Since Falls, S. D., Nov. 18.—[Special Telegram to The Bire.]—Senator Pettigrow stated to a reporter this evening that he met the Sloux commission in Chicago on Friday and had a conference with them, from the tenor of which he believes that the Sloux reservation report would be ready in a few days, and consequently would be opened very soos by proclamation.

In the matter of Judge Edgerton's appointment as United States judge, he stated that it would be made on Thursday next.

A Yankton Alderman's Funeral.
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Yankton, S. D., Nov. 18.—[Special Telegram to Tun Bar.]—The funeral of Alderman Branch occurred yesterday afternoon.
It was the largest ever held in the city.
Nearly one hundred vehicles followed the remains to the comolery.

### SHOCKING BRUTALITY.

A Woman Fatally Beaten by Her-Husband and Brother-in-law.
Sr. Jesney, Mo., Nov. 18.—[Special Tele-gram to Trin Bre.].—About 9 o'clock hast night Mrs. Nish Coffee went to the residence of her brother-in-law, Joseph Coffee, in South St. Joseph, in order to find her hus-hand, whom she believed to be paying a visit to Annie O'livien, a demestic in the employ. band, whom see control to be paying a visit to Aunic O'Brica, a domestic in the employ of Joseph Coffee. Her husband was warned of her arrival in time to get away from the house Sefore his wife could find him. Mrs. Coffee felt positive that her liege lord would soon return to see the O'Brien girl, and went back to the bouse later on in the evening. This time she was met at the door by Joseph Coffee and wife and the O'Brien girl. Hot words were indulged in, and the result was a general street fight, in which Mrs. Nish Coffee was very much worsted, all three of the parties attacking her. Neighbors put a stop to the fight, and when Mrs. Coffee was examined it was found that her skull was broken, her right eye put out, and she had internal liquies which will cause her death. She is in a very critical condition at the residence of another brother-in-law, William Coffee. No arrests have been made. oon return to see the O'Brien girl, and went

Steamship Arrivals. At Philadelphia—The British King, from

At Foundampton—The Brish King, Iron Liverpool, At New York—The Italy, from Liverpool; the Fulda, from Bremea. At London—Sighted: The Obdam, from New York, for Amsterdam, At Havre—La Champagne, from New York. Hard Times at Colon. Wasursorox, Nov. 18.—Victor Vifquain, United States consult at Colon, in his report for the year ending October 31, 1895, says that since work on the Panama can'd has ceased, occurses at Colon has been almost entroly prostrated.

Want an Investigation.

Tallenases, Fig., Nov. 18.—Governor Fleming has forwarded the report of the Key West committee regarding the Spanish consul's interference in the strike to Secre-tary Blance, with a request that he cause un investigation to be made.

### PARNELL'S MOTHER,

The Irish Leader Disclaims All Rnowledge of Her Poverty, (Committed 1930 to James Gordon Bennett,) LONDON, Nov. 18—18-08 York Herald Sable—Special to Tun Her. 1—Parcoll ex-

Cognital 128 by Jenes Cordon Rearth. Loynos, Nov. 18—New York Heraid Cable—Special fo Tan Han. 1—Parnoll expressed surprise to-day over the news from America about his mother's straitened circumstances. His mother, he said, had keep her condition hidden from hims Upon reading the London edition of the Heraid, Parnell cabled to his agent in New York to supply Mrs. Parnell with money. Parnell said that he had had no reason to suppose that his mother was pressed for money, as en previous occasions she had always applied to him and he had always applied to him and he had always appromptly remitted the sum she required. Since his last remittance, however, although she had frequently written him, her letter did not complain of any want of funds or contain any applicated that she was in good health and spirits, and spoke of her intention to realize on the contrary, indicated that she was in good health and spirits, and spoke of her intention to realize on the crops of the Bordentown estate, which had been stored for arise in prices during the last three or four years, and which, she anticipated, would realize 900 or \$700. Parnell thinks that his mother's income and crops may have arisen from this circumstance. With regard to the threatoned sale by forecleaure of her Bordentown estate, but and that the present alleged pressure may have arisen from this circumstance. With regard to the threatoned sale by forecleaure of her Bordentown estate, Parnell does not think there was any risk of such a cohlingency, as some years since be had given instructions to his American bankers to guard arsing this by making the necessary advances if they were at any time required. He has always found it difficult to obtain exact information about the condition of his mother's affairs and health, most unfavorable altrements having on more than one occasion been cabled across by public agonicles. Mrs. Parnell hea always from the first parall hea always found it difficult to obtain exact information about the condition of his mother's affairs favorable statements baving on more than one occasion been cabled across by fublic agencies. Mrs. Parnell has always declined to reside anywhere but in America, although her son has frequently tried to induce herto live on this side of the Atlantic, where he would have more chance of taking care of

The Anti-Slavery Congress.

Brussels, Nov. 18.—[New York Herald Cable—Social to Turs Brst.]—The anti-slavery congress opened to-day, Prince De Chimay, Beigian minister for for-eign affairs, presiding, The prince addressed a few words of welcome to the foreign delegates, which were responded to by the minister of the Netherlands. He congratulated the king and the Belgian government upon the initiative they had taken. had taken. Lambormonte, Belgian minister of state.

Lambormonte, Belgian minister of state, was unanimously appointed president of the congress. He delivered a speech, in which he traced the history of the slave trade and pointed outthe great humanitarian interest which rendered it the duty of civiliration to put a step to that which Intelligent had easily nated a monater iniquity. Delogates were present on obelaif of the United States, Germany, Austria, Huogary, Belstim, Denmark, Spain, the tongo Free State, France, Greas Britian, Italy, the Netherlands, Persia, Portugal, Russia, Norway, Sweden and Turksy.

The Independence Delge published an important document, which indicates what will be the policy of the Congon Free State at the conferences and the measures which will be taken for the suppression of the slave trade. The report proposes that in order to combat efficaciously the evil crusers will be placed upon all the afficients of the upror Congo, and that the Free State will be placed in a position to occury with military forces all the routes which lead to the Southeast of the Soudan and the sources of the Congo. The report adds that in order to accomplish this the Free State must be provided with the necessary financial assistance. It is on the Congo Free State, which is most directly in contact with the scourge, that the principal burden of the battle with slave dealers must fall.

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LONDON, Nov. 18.—[New York Herald
Cable—Special to The Ber.!—The bakers
have secured their demand of ten hours a
day, and the master bakers say they intend
to add a half penny to the price—four penny
a loaf.

a loaf.
The dockers are still dissutisfied, and mat-The deckers are still dissatished, and mat-ters have begun to look so serious that to day a private meeting of ship owners and wharf-ingers was held at the general office of the Steam Navization company for the purpose of seeing what steps may be necessary to protect the trade of London's ports, and partly in view of the threatened strike at the docks.

The Astronomers All Well, [Copyright 1880 by James Gordon Beanett.] Sienna Leone, Nov. 18.—[New York Herald Cable—Special to Tan Ban, ]—The Pen-sacola, with Prof. Todd and the astronomical commission to observe the solar eclipso, arrives here to-day. They had a obarming voyage of five days from Cape De Verde islands. The Pensacola coals here and leaves to-morrow for Loudon. All were well.

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A Crooked Hotel Clerk,
KARSAS CITY, Nov. 18.—[Special Telestrain to The Ber.]—Detective Hayes to-day
arrested Otis Ramsey, formerly night clerk
at the Merchants hotel, Omaha, on a charge
of embershing \$85, two overcoats and a gun.
The proprietor of the hotel made the charge,
Hamsey is a young man about twentythree years of age, and has been in the employ of the Merchants hotel twice. When
he left there was a young man with him
whose identity is unknown. But for the
fact that Nat Brown, the proprietor of the
hotel, removed \$100 m currency from the
safe before going to bed, the loss would have
been greater. Hamsey will be brought back
to Omaha as soon as a requisition can be obtained.]

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Quarter of a M-Bion in Ashes.

Privisuo. Nov. 18.—The extensive new vitreous china works of Knowles. Taylor & Knowles, at East Laverpool. O., burned this evening. In an hour the flacts pottery in the world, together with nearly \$100,000 of stock was in runa. A workman amoud Nicholas fell through a skylight and was seriously furt. The total loss smounts be quarter of a million dollars; insurance \$50,000.

The Weather Forecast. The Weather Forecase.
For Omaha and vicinity—Fair weather.
For South Dakota and Nebraska: Pair,
followed by rain, partly anow, stationary
simperature, southerly winds.
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southerly winds.

Rose, Nov. 18.—The bodies of a man and three sons were found to-day in a well near Toggin. All the members of a family resid-ing in the vicinity have been arrested. A vendetta had existed between the two fam-lies.

# PANIC STRICKEN TRAVELERS.

Maddened by Fear in a Pennsylvania Wrock.

THE DEADLY CAR STOVE AGAIN.

Another Name Added to the last of Its Victims-Helpiess Women Trampled by Men Flying From Cremation.

Almost a Holocaust.

Pirrancus, Nov. 18.—An accident to the castern express on the Peansylvania road in the yards in this otry this evening nearly realized in a terrible holocaust. As it was, a large number of persons were miyred, one of them fatally and sixothers seriously. The train was running about eight micran hour. large number of persons were mjured, one of them fatalty and six others seriously. The train was ranning about eight mice as hour. When near Seventeenth street the third car left the rails and soon turned completely over. Almost simultaneously with the upsetting fire broke out at both ends and in the center of the car. Forty or fifty second class passeneous were in the car and men trampled over women and fought each other in their eagerness to escape cremation. Fortunately a number of railway employes were close at hand and the flames were quickly extinguished. When all the passengers were gotten out, if was found that nearly every one in the car had been cut or broised. Joseph Hurcker, of Chicago, was the only one fatally injured, he having been primed to the floor by a hot stove and one side being burned nearly to a crisp. Six others, Mrs. Margie McTiche, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Williams. Conductor Havains and Brakoman Pendicy, of Pittsburg; Robort Lefevre and Fred Rice, of Philadelphia, and Louis Hogard, of New York, were seriously but not dangerously hurt. All others proceeded on their journey. The accident was thought to have been caused by the spreading of the rails.

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Train Wreckers' Work.

St. Thomas, Onl., Nov. 18.—The cast bound freight on the Michigan Central road was ditched at Stevenswije yesterday, owing to the misplacing of the switch by unknown scoundrels. The engineer may die from injuries received. The whole train load of freight is piled in an immense heap and ever one hundred head of sheep were killed.

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A Very Fortunate Turn.
Pitrisuma, Pa., Nov. 18.—The limited mail on the Western tennsylvania railroad ran into a landslide near Hessemer, Pa., last night, and the engine and baggage car were wrecked. Fireman Goode is thought to be fatally injured. The engineer had a leg broken, but will recover. Had the engine fallen to the right instead of the left, the ontire train with its load of 300 souls, would have gone down an enbankment 100 fost high.

NOT BY WHOLESALE.

Secretary Windom's Withdrawal From National Bank Deposits.
Washington, Nev. 18.—Secretary Windom's attention was called this evening to the report that he had decided to withdraw \$47,000.000 f public frunts now on deposit with the national banks. The secretary said he certainly dis not propose to make any such wholesale withdrawal, but the question of the withdrawal of a portion of the fund in depository banks has been underconsideration for some time, and he fully recognized the necessity of calling in such a portion as could be withdrawn from the banks without serious inconvenience to trade and commerce interests as early as practicable. Whin he thoroughly disapproved of the policy of eposits in the banks in excess of the amounts required for the transaction of current public business, as fully appreciated the importance of proceeding in a careful and conservative way in making withdrawals. The secretary said the withdrawals when made will be for the sole purpose of requestment in United States bouts. He said also that the government for mady years past has had on deposit with the banks through which its current business is transacted from \$10,000.000 to \$20,000,000 and saw no good reason why this picity should be changed.

Kunze's Connection With Coughlin and Why He Changed His Name. Chicago, Nov. 18.—Frederick J. Squibb, who was on the stand Saturday, and who gave testimony touching certain contradictions in the evidence of Frank Scanlan and others as given before theocroner's jury and before the court in the pending trial, was the first witness called by the defense in the Cronin case this moraling. Witness this morning testified as to certain questions and answers in the examination of "Major" Sampson, touching his acquaintance with Coughlin. The matters were immaterial except as they related to the credibility of Sampson.

The noxt witness was Pefer Koch, a worker in hard wood. His testimony in brief was that he had known Kunze for about five years, that he hourded with witness for weeks previous to about May 8 or Il last, and that Kunze's relations with Coughlin were brought about by the hiring of Kunze to hunt down the perpetralors of the explosion which occurred at the Lynch distillery has year. Witness then told how Kunze got into trouble around his house, and that the resper of a little dry goods store threatened to nave him arrested. For this reason Kunze left his house and changed his name.

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He was questioned by Forrest as to Livery
Stable Keeper Dinan's description of the
man who got the white horse on the night of
toe murder. He stated that he relied more
upon the statement of Coughin than he did
upon Dinan's description which was given of
the driver of the white horse. Witness testified that he had a good deal of confidence
in Coughlin at the time. Then the driving
of the white horse to Mrs. Consulin's house
and her failure to identify the animal were
signing one over.

James and Jereman Highland, the next
two witnesses, brought out evidence contradeting the testimony given by one of the
witnesses for the state, that Coughlin, O Sullivan and Kunze were seen Grission togother in a shood wit the Art Coughlin, O Sullivan and Kunze were seen Grission togother in a shood wit the more of the state
coughling astrone on the force, was the
next witness. He testified to having seen
Coughlin about east of the Cheargo wenue
police station about 7280 on the night Cronin
was murdered and several times thereafter 19 to 10 octock, when they
parted. The fact was brought out
on cross-examination that Whalen
and O'Sullivan are cousins and that the
witness brother and wife keep house for
O'Sullivan.

Sergement John Stift said after roll call
angut 9 clock or 201 the night of May 4 he
went outside the station and met Officers
Whalen and Conghin toyether. They had a
critic and talked over some changes in the
department for five or ten minutes, after
which Stift went away. Cross-examination
bout with Whalen for many years,

They Went Yank Kankee Beef.

Hight, Nov. 15 – In the reights tod-

They Went Yankee Beef. Henris, Nov. 1s.—In the reinbstag today Harr Barth, progressist, moved to reached the restrictions on the importation of foreign

Prof. Virchow supported the motion de claring the restrictions coforced salely in the interests of the farmers and land owners.

Von Heeltlicher protested the law since to preserve the health of German cattle. The mereaco in the price of meat was not confluent to formany, but was quality notice bie in neighboring countries.