# BOWS TO THE INEVITABLE.

Dom Pedro's Farewell to Brazi

Without Bitterness. MANIFESTO OF THE REPUBLIC.

The Present Organization But Tem-porary-The Will of the Prople in Awaited-Queen Vic-

Dom Petro's Reply.

Rio Jazzino, Nov. 19.—in reply to the
communication of the new government informing him of his disposition Dom Pedro

"I resolve to submit to the command of circumstances, to leave with all my family for Europe to-morrow. Lesaving this beloved country to which I have tried to give firm testimony of my affectionate leve during nearly half a century as chief of state, I will sways have kindly remembrances of Beazil and hopes for its prosperity."

Count d'Ed has resigned. He is likely to leave Brazil. of resolve to submit to the command of

The Republic Speaks.
Rio Jaseino, Nov. 19.—The manifeste of
the republican government of Brazil is as

the navy and provinces have now decreed the fall of the imperial dynasty and the sup-pression of the monachical system. This patriotic revolution has been followed by the formation of a provisional government whose first mission is to guaranty the order, liberty and rights of citizens. The formation of this government, until

The formation of this government, until the definite government has been named, has been made with foll regard to the most competent material. The government is simply composed of temporary agents, who will govern and maintain peace, liberty, frateristy and order. The attributes and extraordinary faculties invested are for the defense and integrity of the country and the preservation of oublic order. The provincial government promises to use all means in its power to guarantee security of life and properly te all the inhabitants of Brazil, native and forcupa, and respect for individual political opinions, excepting the exigent modifications necessary for the good of the country.

tained.
The senate and state council are sholished and the chamber of depaties is dissolved.
The previsional government recognizes and acknowledges all national compromises under the late government and all acresments with foreign powers, the public cebt, intermational and internal million of the respected; also, all existing contracts and obligations legally made.

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The Itemblic Secure.

Washington, Nov. 19.—The Brazilian minister to night received a dispatch via London saying the Jircuilian Bank of Rio Janiero telegraphs the Brazilian Bank of London that perfect quiet reigns. The republic is accepted by Rio Janiero and the northern and southern provinces. The general opinion is that the republic is quite secure.

The minister thought the Hamberg report of bloodshed was nonsense. He isquite well satisfied that there will not be any blood-shed.

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"The manifesto you have just read me is very liberal. The provisional government will maintain order until a new election takes blace, when the voters can decide matters."

He did not think there would be any disintegration of Brazilian territory. "Hook upon the republic," added the minister, "as an accomplished fact."

The state department has instructed the United States representatives at Rio Janeiro to keep it well informed of affairs in Brazil. It is closely watching the progress of events. No instructions as yet have been sent as to the recognition of the new government.

A Fair Frospect. New York, Nov. 19.—Charles R. Flint, who arrived here from Washington this morning, where he has been attending the American congress, received two enbiograms from Brazil. One was from a mercantile house in Park and stated that Brazil was

house in Park and stated that Brail was trangual, but that the revolution may cause trouble later on. The other cable was from Rio Janeiro, and confirmed the published reports about the departure of the imperial family and the proclamation of the republic. This cable also stated that the present government would carry out the obligations of the imperial government, and that there was likely to be a peaceful solution of all the difficulties.

CASTELAR JUBILANT.

The Great Spaniard Sees the Thrones of Europe Tottering.
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Parts, Nov. 18.—[New York Heroid Cable—Special to The Han.]—"I am not in the least surprised to know that Brazil has at last decided for a republic," said Emilio Castelar, the great Spanish statesman, to me today, "In fact, my only wonder is that she did not do so sooner. It is only a few-wocks annet I assured a prominent French statesman that the tendency in firstil was irrealstibly in that direction. To one who has, as I have, studied the condition of things in South America, it has long been apparent that the thinking classes there were too deeply inbured with the spirit of republicaniem to make any other form of government more than temporary Dom Pedro has always tried to conceal this fact from Europe, and he had more or less

succeeded. It is simply ridiculous to claim that the revolution in Brazil was due to the recent abolition of slavery, for the men who have had the most to do with overthrowing the empire are precisely the ones who braught about the liberation of the slaves, and is both cases they were simply acting in accordance with the enlightened ideas of the century.

The Spain I think the immediate effect of the South American upheaval will be less marked. Were we under a conservative monarch suppopular with the masses, I should think differently, but the government of Spain is very liberal and is of its own accord approaching the point where republicanism will assert itself as a matter of course by the universal consent of the beople. There is no need of precipitating the movement, but all the countries of Europe may well find food for reflection in this almost unprecedented event.

"Think of it. They awake in the morning, these tottering relies of worn out absolutism, and field that a nation almosts larrer as all of them put together has in the twinkling of an eye, and without violence, changed from empire to a republic.

"The revolution is ever, and a new order of things is established before they are aware that the old order was compromised, or that if revolution was threatened. Curlous, is it not? And they may at least open their eyes to the fact that mankind has entered upon an era of reason, and are no longer to be driven against their fellows in murderous herds and slaughtered by thousands like unreasoning brutes to suit the caprice of some vain autorat who beasts that God made him their master. The sway of the autocrat on the old continent is nearly over. If there is any one thing I believe with all my heart, it is that before lifty years Europe will be republican from end to end, and I believe the change will be brought about without the horrors of war as easily as it has just been brought about in Brazil, as naturally as a man lays as side one coat and puts on another because he likes the other better. The peoples of Euaside one coat and puts on another because he likes the other better. The peoples of Eu rope are growing wiser every year and sec-ing better what are their real interests. They will one day say to their kings, queens,

omperors and princes:
"We are masters here, and this country "We are masters here, and this country is ours not yours. There is the door; go." And then the kings, queens, emperors and princes will go, and it will be a beautiful sight. You look incredulous, and think me Ulopian, but what would you have thought had I told you a week ago that to-day Brazil would be a republic. As I said, I believe that these great changes will be accomplished without war, nor do I believe Europe is now threatened with war."

# BARRIET BEECHER STOWE

HARRIET BEECHER STOWE
Hopelessly Insane and Beyond All
Aid of Physicians.

Hastroup, Conn., Nov. 12.—(Special Telegram to The Bee.)—The friends of Mrs.
Harriet Beecher Stowe, the famous authoress
of "Uncie Ton's Calin," have at length been
compelled to admit that she has finally become hopelessly insane and her end is a matter of but a short time. She has been now
in this condition for several menths, but
though thousands saw her daily few really
new her real condition. Strange to say,
while her mind becomes weaker her physical
condition steadily improves, and now atteneed by a nurse who never leaves her for
a moment, she wanders around spendting most of her time in pleasant
weather out in the open air in
the park. Her mainay is inoffensive
save that she is constantly haunted by shadows of her dead friends, and is constantly
whisperint to these visions, believing them
real, which ghastly conduct is any thing but
pleasant to her attendants. When not thus
emaged she is singing some old hymn popular fifty years ang, "Rock of Ages" being
her favorite. Her physicians say she is bevond all aid and will gradually lose all her
facilities dying, most probably, some time
while asleep.

Pt d to Nexteo.

Denvez. Colo., Nov. th.—[Special Telegram to Time Bas.]—It was ascertained to-day that the exact amount of embezzlement of John S. Tyler, the absconding elerk of the Pacific extress company at Colorado Springs was \$200. He lots a receipt for \$20 wages due him, so that the company is about \$500. He lots are the color than the pacific extress for which he had fatied to-lay that Tyler had been soling produce for kineas tarmers for which he had fatied to the pacific extreme this said induced him to rob the express company and leave. It is amplesed he has gone to Moxico.

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Business Troubles.

Urica, N. Y., Nov. 19.—The sheriff has levied on the property of the Oneouta chair factory. Sawan & Co.; limbilities \$50,000.

The value of the plant is \$75,000.

The Weather Forecast

# JUDGE EDGERTON APPOINTED.

Sterling Made Attorney For the South Dakota District.

THE SPEAKERSHIP OUTLOOK

Reed's Friends Accused of Bluffing -The Hopes That Inspire Some of His Backers-A Former Ree Man in Luck.

Bee Man in Luck,

Washington Burger The Omma Ber.,

313 Fourteenth Street,

Washington, D. C., Nov. 19.

Governor Mellette, of South Dakota, is in most excellent humer to-night. He came here ten days ago with bar and bagrage and announced to the department of justice, the white house and other places that he did not intend to return to his home until ex-Senator A. J. Edrecton, of Mitchell, was appointed United States district judge for the district of South Dahota. The governor has been doing some very hard work and has been assisted by Senators Petitirew and Moody, who were also greatly in carnest about the appointment of Edgerton, which was made by President Harrison this evening.

Jugge Edgerton's selection will give universal satisfaction throughout not only South Dahota, but the onlire northwest, where his sterling manhood and his measant and invaluable services in behalf of statescendor, it is said, in place of Senator Moody, but he preferred the boation to which he was appointed this evening, as it fixes him for life, and he is a man without much financial manua.

The appointment of South Dakota is also a Mellette appointment, and William B. Sterling of Redfield, to be alterney for the United States short of its own. A surface of South Dakota is also a Mellette appointment, and William B. Sterling of Redfield, to be alterney for the United States district of South Dakota is also a Mellette appointment, and William B. Sterling of Redfield, to be alterney for the United States district of South Dakota is also a Mellette appointment, Mr. Sterling is located a short distance west of Governor Mellette's bone, and for many years has been his intimate personal and political friend and assisted largely to bring about his political and other triumphs.

It was declided to-day that Judge John H. Drake, of Aberdeen, but they appear to have only added strength to the applicant.

A FOURMER BER MAS,

As foreshadowed by The Bur disputch has night, Willis Swet, one of The Hister.

Sweet and the urgent request of Delegate Dubols.

THE SPEAKHISHE.

The arrival of the Nobraska delegation is tooked for anxioosily by the speakership enadidates. Especially is the coming of Mr. Dorsely swated with anxiety, as he is said to take an active interest in the canvass. Major McKindov relies upon Mr. Dorsely shasistance and hopes to get the support of Mesars. Conneil and Laws.

Mr. Dorsely bas written to Thir Birs correspondent that he will arrive here during the present week and will be accompanied by Mrs. Dorsely. They will live at the Pertiand, where Senator Paddock and family are located, and where Mr. and Mrs. Annin anve taken apartments. There is every indication now that there will be a practically solid combination of the west and south against Mr. Reed.

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It developes that the Reed men have been "bluffing," and that their solicy is to claim everything in sight. Major McKinley says that Mr. Reed will not have solid objectations from New York and Fennsylvania, and there are reasons to believe that the Maine man has claimed too much, and that as he is compelled to drop solid after point. He will find that his claims have integered ill fore him and the solid solid

bosse in Parn and stated that Bradi was tranguil, but that the revolution may count to the provide inter on. The other cable was from Rio Janeiro, and confirmed the published relating to the provide of the other world for the provide of the other provide of the provide of the other world for the provide of the other world for the provide of the other world of the other of the provide of the other world of the other world of the other of the provide of the other thanks of the other the other thanks of the other than

members have been provided for, according to reports.

THEY MUST REPORT.

Some time ago Commissioner of Railroada Taylor rendered a decision requiring the Chicago & Northwestern, the Omaha, the Manitoba and the Chicago Milwankee & St. Paul railroad companies, which have land grants elven them by Nebraska and other states, to make reports to the interior department of the concerning their condition, the discrete concerning their condition, the discrete from the fotoral government.

All the officers government.

All the officers government were in the deep a government were in the decisioner of railroads in the ground that the interests of the fideral government were in no way involved as in other land grants.

Commissioner Taylor in his decision held that the lands granted the earlievals were the same as lands granted to other railroads directly by the government, since the states

granting the lands secured them from the federal government with the understanding that the property of the secure of the secure

OMAHA, WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 20, 1889.

For South Dakota—Copp, Potter county, P. Walter, vice W. W. Bishop, resigned Neural, Marshall county, Mrs. J. E. Law son, vice J. J. Fletcher, rumoved, Okobejo, Sully county, J. W. Glessner, vice June Bracley.

Bradley.

RALL'S HOPES RLASTED.

Robert E Hail, who claims to be cashier of the Sacridan, bank, of Sheridan, Mont., and who is wanted at Puchic, Colo., to answer to obtaining \$5.32 in a criminal manner and was accessed here. Hast week, expected accepts taken out by his ownsel, caspected accepts taken out by his ownsel, Cambell Carrington, but met an unexpected surprise in the cause assigned for his noticulum. The hearing was before Justice Montgomery, and Chief of Police Moore in his answer to the write stated that he heid the relator uron a warrant requiring that Hall be produced before the police court to answer to the charge of forging the name of C. D. Hailey to a check for \$18. drawn on the National bank of the Republic, with intent to defrand Frank G. Alexander. Upon this return being read Justice Montgomery remanded Hall to the custody of Major Moore. Hall, it is claimed by the police, has issued a number of these begins checks, but as yot they have little evidence except concerning the check sout to F. G. Alexander. The state of the control of the

Nebraska and lowa Pensions.

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Washinotos, Nov. 12.—[Special Telegram to The Ber.]—Pensions granted Nebraskas: Original invalid -Robert Buckner, Perwin, Duviel Strayer, Stratton. Restoration and reissuo—Ira Randail deceased, Blue Valley. Increase—Franklin Ealow, Cambridge; Riloy Millard, Lyons; John E. Ingham, Gibson; Frauklin Griffith, Scotta. Reissue—John H. Costeelle, Kearney; William H. Hudson, Palisadej Josee Clark, Cornell; John M. Willard, Blair; James W. Mackey, Stanton. Original widow, etc.—Charlotte, widow of Peter F. Ch. rry, Weeping Water. Pensions for lowar to iginal invalid—Samuel W. Wright, Melrese; Paul Grabill, Van Meter; Jacob Rickebaugh, Washington; James E. Buchan, Waverly; John I. Woolsey, Allantie; John Morgan, Oscoola; John W. Caso, Eldora; John Sandbloom, Salins; Frauers M. Johnson, Alagstat; John Howa, Ottomwa; William H. Shockey, Dewit; Jacob Markle, Algona.

Increase—William R. Graves, Des Moines; Calvin Hook, Sheldon; James Brown, Wirt; Harris C. Linn, Sigourney; A. M. Knight, Creston; James H. Cattron, Glenwood; Saisthol Young, Atlantic; Albert R. Warford, John Heater, Cedar Raidles; Richard J. Harbour, Beltnan, Roisaue and increase—Charles Hamilton, Ames; Francis M. Wilcox, Beacon. Reissue—Richard Folsom, Osage; James Childs, Toledo; Henry A. Robbins, Fort Dedgo; James Pickey, Keosauqua, Orleinal widows, ote.—Saral, widow of George Terry, Macksburg; Juliette, mother of Abare Moore, Kent.

Nebraska and towa Patents.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—(Special Tolegram to The Bes.)—Patents have been issued to the following residents of Nebrata:

Diedrich Roblöng, Omaba, Nob., railway rail joint; Aribur Ryan, Colbergen, Neb., mower; John H. Tässen and M. M. Araold, Omaha, Nob., brick kint; John P. Dunn, asignor of one-half to T. H. Fitton, Heatrice, Neb., corn harvester an flusser.

Patents for Jowan—Albirt E. Beeson, Audubon, ia., endgate for warona freissuel; Edward M. Brown, Nashua, assignor of one-half to Morgan, Reily & Co., Osage, Ia., drill; Harvoy W. Gripple, assignor of one-half to Morgan, Reily & Co., Osage, Ia., drill; Harvoy W. Gripple, assignor of one-half to Morgan, Reily & Co., Osage, Ia., drill; Harvoy W. Gripple, assignor of one-half to W. H. Jones, Audubon, Ia., grain measure; John Leuhart, Fremont, Ia., plow; Stewart A. Lum and J. Lisco z, assignors of one-third to A. Kitts, Henwick, Ia., wind-whol attachment; Frank I. Menofee, Aure-whol whoel attachment: Frank I. Menetee, Auro-lia, Ia., reel for check row corn planter; George W. Penn, Onawa, Ia., feed water heater.

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The First Case.

Washington, Nov. 18.—The civil service commission to-day laid before the president with, it is understood, a recommendation that the offenders be prosecuted, he resort on the violation of the civil service law by the Old Dominion republican league, of Virginia, in soliciting contributions for notitual purposes among government elerks. Among the officers of the leastis whose mames are printed on the circular wire J. J. Visser, an employe of the government printing office. W. C. Alam, chief of division in the goueral and office, and Mr. Godwin. This is the first recommendation for a prosecution of this character mude by the commission. The annual report for the discal year was also handed the president.

nanded the president.

14 Will Please Backers.

Washixorov, Nov. 10.—In the matter the refusal of the United States company carry money to national Backs from their c carry money to national flanks from their de-posits in the treasury and subtreasuries at government rates, Secretary Windom to-day decaded that all monies shipped by the treas-try department are government monies, and, consequently, the express companies must carry the monies in dispute at government rates. The extress company has accepted the decision, which will be well received by all bankers.

ducing the government to make a thorough the government to make a thorough trial of the powder, with a view to its pur-chase.

He claims to have sold a German agent the exclusive rights for all countries except the United States, Mexico, and Contral America.

Selling Liquor to Indiana. Dakota Civr. Neb., Nov. 19.—[Special Telegram to Tan Ban.]—Herb White, living

# NEWS FROM NEBRASKA TOWNS

A Crazy Clerk at David City Assaults His Former Employer.

CAPTURED AND LODGED IN JAIL

Footpads at Beatrice Hold Up a Citizen-Suit Brought at Fremont For False Imprisonment-Nebraska News.

Attempted to Kill His Employer. David Citt, Nob., Nov. 19.—[Special Tele-gram to Trie Bes.]—August Schaag, formerly merchant of this city, tried to kill aim with a revolver this afternoon. Sohaki is crazy on the subject of moncy matters and im-arined that Mr. Schwiser ewed him a large sum of money for work. Ho was captured and is now in the county jail awaiting the board of insanity. Attacked by Footpads.

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BRATRICE, Neb., Nov. 19.—[Special Telegram to The Berl.—A West Side citizen was assaulted by footpads down in the railroad yards last night and badly beaten up with a coupling pin, He claims to have also been robbed of \$15 or \$30.

A Serious Charge.

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Nederska City, Nob., Nov. 19.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—Mrs. McCoy, the woman accused of being concerned in the disappearance of two of Frank Runyan's minor anughters, returned to the city last evening from Lincoln and assumed great indignation at the report of her connection with the case and threatened dire vengeants against the newspapers and fungan. The latter she would kill. She single a different song to-day, as she has been acrested on the charge of being a preceross and bound over until Thursday for trial. She then confessed that the gris were at Lincoln under assumed names, but that they went of their own accord. She also promised to make some interesting disclusives if the case against her is uished. Mrs. McCoy is said to be the wife of a respectable B. & M. employe.

Thurston County District Court.

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Thurston County District Court.
PENDER, Neb., Nov. 19.—(Special to The Berg.)—Thurston county's district court convened yesterday, with Judge Norris on the bench. The usual preliminaries occupied the forencen. The case of the state vs Silas Wood, an Omaha Indian, charged with having more wives than is permitted by the laws of Nebrasita, was taken us after dinner. The case occupied all the afternoon and went to the jury about 6 o'clock, and after remaining out about three hours without any signs of agreeing the court discharged them until 9 o'clock this morning, when further instructions regarding the law were given. This prosecution was instituted by members of a law and order society recently organized for the promotion of the morals of the red men, and especially those of the Omaha tribe, and and the result of the trial is watched with much interest,
It is not yet definitely known whether a

and the result of the true is much interest, and the results in the same of the Indians change of venue will be asked for in the case of the Indians charged with the Benjamin murder or not. The case of the state vs Daniel Riso, a Winnebago Indian, charged with cattle stealing, is also on trial.

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A Suit For Criminal Libet.

Numers Cirry, Neb., Nov. 19.—[Special Telegram to The Ben.—Ruborion Novack, editor of the Staats Zeitung, to-day commenced an action for criminal libel against Prof. G. I. Bluehdern, editor of the Staats Demokrat. There has been a bitter personal war between the two papers for several years, the beginning of which was an article in the Zeitung accessing Filherhodron of almost every crime known, and a libel suit resulted, but the definants not clear. The recent effort to create a national day which Bluehdern vigorously apposed as unamerican, reopened the old feud, and in the last issue of the Demokrat Novack is accused of being a fuginity from justice in Germany, a forger and a daygerous swindler, and calimed to possess documentary evidence to prove the accusations. The case will be interesting, as the entire German population is on one side or the other.

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Dorsey Leaves For Washington.
Friemony, Neb., Nov. 19.— (Special to Thin Bri.)—Congressiman Dorsey, accompanied by his wife, left this morning for Washington to be ready for work at the opening of congress, as well as taking a hand in the preliminary shirmsh for the speakership. As Mr. Dorsey is now the scalor member from Nebraska it will give him additional prominence. Before starting he stated in a brief interview that the Nebraska delegation has decided to stand together in the caucus for speaker, but had not yet determined which candidate to vote for. It is known that Mr. Dorsey's individual preference is Colonel Henderson, of lows. He will introduce his bill again providing for the erection of a government pestolice building at Fremont.

Sued for False Imprisonment, FREMONT, Neb., Nov. 19.—[Special to The Bee. A short time ago M. T. Murphy, of Omaha, who has several public contracts in Omain, who has several public contracts in Fremont, had a buggy chopped up by some miscreants. Murphy offered \$50 reward for the detection of the vandals and to this the city council added another \$50. Murphy imported a detective to work up the case and ferret out the offenders. He has had nearly a dozen men arrested on suspicion, but on examination each has been able to disprove the charges brought against him. The sequent to this wholesale arrest is two suits which were begun yesterday in the district court by Frank and John Faitheline, two of the suspicets, each for \$2,000 utunges for false imprisonment.

imprisonment.

Don't Like the Pians.

Bratner, Neb., Nev. 19.—(Special Telegram to Time Ber.)—Considerable dissatisfaction is expressed over the plans for the new court bouse adopted at a recent meeting of the county board of supervisors, and an effort is being made to have the board at its meeting to-morrow reconsider the vote by which the P. C. Gunn plans were adopted.

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Misplaced Confidence.
Nerrassra Cirv. Neb., Nov. 19.—[Special to The Bre.]—A few days ago Harry Millor, a cook, gave all his money, together with an endorsed check for \$40, in care of Tom Zimmerman, while the former went on a spress. Miller is sober now, but Zimmerman is missing and the check has been cashed.

Accidentally Shot Himself. Accidentally shot Himself.

Pawner City, Neb., Nov. 19.—[Special
Telegram to Tue Buz.]—Frank Goudy, son
J. K. Goudy, of the city, stumbled white
carrying a cocsed rifle this afternoon. The
gun was discharged, the ball entering his
left foot. The doctors probed for an hour
but failed to find the ball. He is suffering
severely.

District Court Convenes,
Airswoitth, Neb., Nov. 10.—District
court convened here to-day with the Hon. M.
P. Rinkald on the bench. It will be a shore
session, as there is but a small docket.

Charged With Assault. Neunaer Cirr, Neb. Nov. 19.—[Specia Telegram to Tue Bea.]—Information wa-filed in court to-day by Frank Comstoci

at this pince, was arrested to-day for soiling inquer to the fedinas by Deputy United States Marshal Gilmore and taken to Omaha for trial

## THE PRESCH REPUBLIC.

Floquet and Tirard Confident That

Floquet and Tirard Confident That She is Firmity Established.

Paus, Nov. 19.—President Phoquet, of the chamber of deputies, delivered an address to the chamber to-day. All France, he said, had manifested a desire that concord should prevail among her representatives, and he therefore appealed to all the democracy to rally around the republicans.

Tirard, the prime minister, also addressed the chamber. He said that universal suffrage had finally been crowned with triumph, democracy, by the recent elections, inviting all Frenchmen to unite under the bamer which the republic has raised above all parties and which from this day forward is above attack.

"France has not only signified that she intends to maintain, fortify and doy also the institutions which she founded, but is resorted that the republic shall be a stable coverment, securing order, progress and respect at home and abroad.

"We propose to put aside the questions initiating and dividing usen's minds and to direct our whole attention to the solution of the problems of economy and social justice." In concluding, he said: "After the expession no one in the world has the right to contertain a suspicion as to the peaceful sentiments of our country. Let us then labor together to complete the organization of our democracy. You have the right to demand of us firmness. We need your confidence. In communicating to you our plans we ask your co-operation in the name of the requisite the organization of our communicating to you our plans we ask your co-operation in the name of the requisition of the proceeding the state of the recent plant of the mean of the requisition.

lic."
Manjan, a radical, moved that urgency be granted for the consideration of the question of the evision of the constitution, but the motion was rejected. The amounteement of this victory for the government was received

with cheers.

The senate to-day voted the navy credit of Stua. Co frence, which was massed by the just chamber of deputies too late for adoption by the senate.

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The Suppression of Slavery.

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Baussels, Nov. 19.—[New York Herald Cable—Social to Time Biru.]—At the second sitting of the anti-slavery congress held to-day the only important resolution submitted was that the first subject to be discussed should be the suppression of the slave trade in the interior. The committee was formed to examine the question theroughly. The next meeting of the concress will take place on Taursday. La Chronique, of Brussels, says the Herald is right to represent the suppression of the slave trade as a duty of civilization, but adds that no measures of combat will serve any good end. Scientific instruments alone, such as telegraph and railways, will be successful in suppressing slavery.

The Road is Unsafe.

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Zanzinan, Nov. 19.—[New York Herald Cable—Special to Tim Ben.]—The road in the direction of Startley is very unaafe, and since it was opened small caravans bave been attacked, and Captain Wissman will not allow me to proceed except by a large caravan, which he is now preparing and which will start in six days, under command of Baron Gravenreuth, and the baron is the man to chastise butives when he facets them. I am leaving here by dhow on Friday for Baramoyo.

Two New Army Corps.

Brillis, Nov. 10.—[Special Cablegram to Tar High.]—The budget committee of the relebrang to-day unanimously adopted a bill providing for the organization of two new army corps. The minister of war explained to the committee that the internal needs of the army required the adoption of the measures which he had was entirely uncons ure, which, he said, was entirely uncon-nected with the new French army law.

Afraid of Cheap Meat. Arraid of Cheap Meat.

Berlin, Nov. 10.—The reichstag to-day resumed the debate on the motion to rescind the law against the importation of cattle. After considerable discussion the motion was rejected. The motion favoring the free importation of awine shipped directly to the slaughterers was also defeated.

The Letters That Got Out. The Letters That Got Out.
LONDON, Nov. 19.—The suit for criminal
libel brought by John A. Chandos against
Mrs. Bloomfield Moore for allowing letters
defarmatory to his character to leave her possession has been dropped. The plaistiff will
pay the costs.

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Attacked by Savages.

Lispox, Nov. 19.—Major Serpa Pinto, while surveying in the Nyassa district, was attacked by Makolola. "After a sharp fight the natives were regulated with a loss of soventy-two killed.

town of Fort Pierre, and a mile and a half from Pierre, workmen made a terrible and ghastly find in the shane of seven human bodies. They were in a had state of putrification, and four of them are presumably hose of solders and the remaining three indians. Upon finding the bedies the authorities were at once notified and the coroner and a number of cluzens immediately repaired to the scene. On four of the bodies were found remnants of United States uniforms, with guns. pistols, etc. A sword was also found, showing that one of the party was undoubtedly a commissioned officer. Owing to the decayed condition of the bodies it is impossible to identify them. The coroner states that they must have been placed there fully six months sage. On one of them was found a proketbook and a letter, in which was with difficulty deciphered the name of Lawrence W. Chandler. The military authorities at Port Isement have been notified, and it is expected that they will be able to mentify some of the bodies. One time last spring a band of Sioux Indiana came inrought Pierce, and in atterpreter, did him that they had buried a the river and washed these of the citizens of Pierre to give them some renumeration for the same, but at that time the story was thought to be a faite on the part of the Indians. The theory is now affered that the persons were probably fragen in the terribie storm of Jaruary 12, and were afterwards found and buried by this band of Indiana, presumably some time in the apring.

A Noted Counterfeiter Arrested.

Kanasa City, Nov. 19.—A special from St. Joseph, Mc., says: Robert Crockett, one of the most oxed counterfeiters in the west, was arrested here last week, but the fact was so well guarded by the authorities that it did not become known until to-day. Fins secondific except, but the detectives expect to arrest him seen.

The Navy Seaks Shelter.

New Yong, Nov. 19.—The new navy squadron which left yesterday returned last night and is at anchor inside of Sandy Hook har on account of a heavy anew storm outside.

Damaging Admission of a Witness for the Cronin Suspects,

IT MADE A GREAT SENSATION.

Officer McDonald Testifies That He Knew of Coughlin's Connection With the Case Before the Body Was Discovered

Silved the Witness Up.
Chicago, Nov. 19.—The first witness in the Cronin trial this morning was Policeman Redmond arctronaid. He testified that he saw Dan Coughlin at the East Chicago avenue police station between 5.45 and 9 o'chock on the nurt of the murder. On cross-caramination witness fixed that time at 9 to 9.15 o'chock. The cross-examination witness fixed that time at 9 to 9.15 o'chock. The cross-examination witness fixed that time at 9 to 9.15 o'chock. The cross-examination witness fixed that time at 9 to 9.15 o'chock. The cross-examination witness fixed that time at 9 to 9.15 o'chock. The cross-examination witness fixed that the chart of the property of the connection of Conghlin's mane with the horse and bugy in which Cronin was driven away, stated it was before the body was found. There was a seasablen when counsel for the prosecution asked the witness if he did not remember that Coughlin's name was never connected with the horse in any manner in the public pross until three days after the discovery of the doctor's body.

William Mulcalis, as employe of O'Sullivan, sain that a few flays after April 4, when with O'Sullivan on an ice wason, they met a man who resembled Coughlin. The latter asked O'Sullivan speak of his contract with Dr. Cronin. On the day of the mother, so man had a furner for the discovery to the decision of the carls of the Carlson and O'Sullivan speak of his contract with Dr. Cronin. On the day of the mother, so man had a furner and dorner the overland, so man had the known of the carls of the Carlson cuttare. The old man testified that O'Sullivan said he knew nothing of them.

The cross-examination of this witness took a seesational turn when it became the evident intoution from the icensar's brother, who lives

semble the horse behind which Crenin was driven away. Edward Jones, a Daily News reporter, tes-tified that he and another reporter went to Edward Jones, a Daily News reporter, testified that he and another reporter went to the Carlson cottage, after the discovery of Cronin's body. Many stories had been teld about the cottage and as a joke they got some cotton batting and a piece of liver. The blood from the latter they smeared upon the cotton. They put the blood stained batting in the cellar. Witness denied that he had put it there to furnish the material for a semastion in his paper.

Three of O'sullivan's employes corroborated the evidence to establish an allid for the ice man. One of them told about distributing a number of O'Sullivan's ice cards which had been produced in evidence, with a view to working up trade.

Jacob Schour testified that the trunk in evidence was made in his factory. It was a very common kind, which had been on the market for years.

On the cross-examination of Patrick Brennan, another employe of O'Sullivan, the fact was brought out that the lawyers for the defense got some of their witnesses together at O'Sullivan's bouse last Sunday and went over their testimony in the presence of the entire company.

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Justice Day Siightly Injared.
London, Nov. 19.—While on his way to court this morning, Justice Day, of the Parnell commission, was knocked down by a cab and slightly injured. He was mable to preside during the season.

A GHASTLY FIND.

Workmen Unearth Seven Human Bodi's Near Fort Pierre.

Firmus, S. D., Nov. 10.—Hispecial Telegram to This High.—This morning, while digring a cellar for a house nootta mile above the town of Fort Pierre, and a mile and a half from Pierre, workmen made a terrible and ghastly find in the shape of seven human a classification. tody of the crowd that sidnopped her. Tay-lor's motive for wanting her in a convent does not appear to be her money, but he dreaded her evidence of his heutality that she would have given in an examining court, where, being not at all precedions for her arc, she would have been stripped to the waist and the final exposed to the public.

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The Victim's Pamily Charged With the Awful Crime.

Kansas Citt, Mo., Nov. 19.—[Special Telgram to The Ber.]—A special to an atterneon paper from Mexico, Mo., says: The family of Farmer Collins, who was assassificated while asieep Studay, consisting of Mrs. Collins, and three sons, two desgraters and one son-in-law, Perry Ray, have been arrosted. There are some strange features connected with this crime. One of the boys owned a pistol, 32-caliber, the size of the one that killed Collins, and this cannot be found. Mrs. Collins claims to have been lying on the side of the bed next to the assassin, whitse hand must have touched her face when the shot was fired, and the side of the bed on with she claims to have slept for hours was not rumpled or crushed. Startling facts are sure to come out whea the inquest is resumed. The fact that Collins was assailled near his own home about a year ago, and that the matter was hushed un when it was about to be discovered that one of his own sons was the assaillant, leads the people to believe that the officers are on the right track of the murderse. The nurder occurred at Hush Hill, in Adurant county.

For False Precesses.

Rondour, N. Y., Nov. 19.—F. M. Wanser, claiming to be agent of the Covenant Mutual Benefit association, of Illinois, has been arrested here, charged with obtaining money as a representative of the Odd Pellows' Aid association, of Ohio.

The National Grange.

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 18.—The National Grange to day decided spon Atlanta, Ga., as the place for holding the next sunual mosting.