OMAHA, SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 23, 1889.

PARNELL COMMISSION CLUSES

A Distinguished Audience in Court Room.

HENRY JAMES SPEAKS.

Interest Manifested Than at Any Time Since the Explosion of the Famous Forged Letters.

Close of a Long Trial.

[Dopprish 1850 by James Gordon Bennett.1
Loxnov, Nov. 22.—New York Herald Cable—Special to Ting Bine.]—The Parnell commission closed its assisions today. Signery James sat down at 3:30 after a striking peroration, which held his audience while it was being delivered and evoked an outburst of applause at its close. The applause some altogether out of blace in the eyes of the thin old usher, who yelled "Silenes" as he has more than orce yelled to before in the 128 days during which the inquiry has been going os.

For the first time since the explosion of the forged letters was there anything like interest manifested in the proceedings. If Sir Henry James has had poor audiences during the matter of fact setting forth of the dry details of his case for the Times, he must have

matter-of-fact setting forth of the dry de-tails of his case for the Times, he must have felt more than commensate by the presence of so large, attentive and distinguished an audience as that which filled the court yes-terday. Every one who has been in any way associated with the case seemed to have re-turned to witness the drop of the curtain on the final act in the Irish drama.

Prominent politicians, too, determined to have one diffuse at the closing scene.

ave one glimpse at least at the closing scene Next to Captain O'Shea in the carry portion of the day sat Lord Randolph Churchill. Near him sat Michael Davitt, an interested Near him sat Michael Davit, an interested listener. Lord Strathedel and Lord Campbell sat beside the judges. Miss James occupied a position below them, while the jury box was taken up by a bevy of fadies, who by nois and winks and other gentle indications showed their approval of the humorist /awyer's remarks. Later in the day, as the hour for Sir Henry's peroration drow near, the stuffy little court room became so crowded that to move from one position to another was impossible. Barristers in wig and gown arrived in remarkable force. Askwith was there, so was Arthur flussell and so was Arthur O'Connor. Sir Robert Poet arrived before the speech closed.

speech closed.

There will be some anxiety about the re There will be some anxiety assure the copport. A debate or two in the house of commons, and the Parnell commutation will take its place among the long list of events which act everyone talking today and are regarded as ancient history temorrow.

German Foreign Office Estimates.

Berman Foreign Office Estimates for Recommended the foreign office estimates. Herr Richter inquired whether the report was true that Count you Walderse influenced the foreign policy. General Verdy du Vernois, minister of war, replied that that question was not worthy of an answer. It was an insult to the army to consider an high officer as imbued with the spirit of opposition to the government. 'Count Herbert Bismarck endorsed the war minister's remarks. He said the reports in the papers were myths. The emperor guitted the foreign policy under the advice of those whose province it was to advise him on such matters. During the discussion on the vote for the new colonial denartment Dr. Windtherst domanded recognition of the right of different creats to equal treatment.

The Catholic Charch in Brazili.

The Catholic Church in Brazil. The Catholic Church in Brazil.
[Copyrighted 1380 in James Carioton Bennatt.]
Viransa, Nov. 22.—[Now York Herald
Cables—Special to Tun Braz]—The Politische Correspondeus learns that the pope,
as soon as he heard of the change of govas soon as he heard of the change of gov-erament in Brazil, telegraphed to Mgr. Spolverini in Rio de Janeiro to instruct all Catholic bishops and the lower clergy to ab-stain from meddling or participating in poli-tics. The bishop and clergy were only to demand of the new government that they should, as in the past, be allowed to perform their religious duties in liberty.

THE NORTH DAKOTA FIGHT.

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A Bot Contest Going on For the Second Senator.

Bismance, N. D., Nov. 22.—[Special Telegram to This Ben.]—The time when a decision in the chefte for a second United States senator must be made has arrived. One ballet was taken this afternoon, resulting as follows: Johnson, 33; P. J. McChmber, 9; J. La Cassy, 8; N. G. Ordway, 7; W. U. Plimmen, 6; George H. Walsh, 13; D. W. Marratta (dom), 12. Immediately after taking this ballet the legislature adjourned until 8 o'clock this evening. The Ordway men, finding that they were not receiving recognition, created a stampede for Johnson. It was thought that Johnson would be nominated, and it was claimed that he had five votes to spare. This frighteed the opponents of Johnson. This frighteed the opponents of Johnson of the transport of Johnson was claimed that he had five votes to spare. This frighteed the opponents of Johnson of Johnson was claimed that he need to deceas Johnson and Ordway has failed, the governor belying the constitution of the state, which says that the governor shall be ineligible to any other office during his term. He has written a letter saying that he will not under any circumstances be a candidate, and this will be used provided his name is presented. But one ballet was taken at the joint republican caucus tonight and M. N. Johnson some within three votes of nommation. The vote was: Johnson was despreately opposed by the Johnson mon. The adjournment was lost by a tie vote, but Estabrook of the house changed his vote and thus gave a majority. The Johnson men are now sanguing, but the opposition say that the three votes will nover be won. Ordway is still in the field and working like a Trojan, but he has an un-hill fight. J. S. Casey of Jamestowe, who received the il votes, is new looked upon as the compromise candidate, and a strong effort is bung made to brita about an agreement on him. All is rush and excitement, and the pressure being brought to bear by some of the candidate changes will be made before morning.

SIGUX FALLS SALVATIONISTS.

Great Interest in Their Trial Against the Chief of Palice.

Bioux Falla, S. D., Nov. II.—[Special Telegram to Tus Hen.]—Great interest has been worked up in the trial of the Salvation army against the chief of police. The leader of the army chims that the chief of solice attacked him without just cause while in the act of praying on the streets. The interest manifested is not so much in the trial itself as it is in the fact that the opposition to the wide-open solicy of the government have taken up the cause of the Salvation army and are enceavering to convict the chief of police. The trial will be finished tomorrow.

It Causes Budenbender's Arrest and an Attempt to Rescue Him.
Chicago, Nov. 22.—Budenbender, the witness from Hobokes. N. J., who yesterday testified that it was not a white horse which took Dr. Cronin away May 4, is under arrest. After court adjourned this noon an officer with his prisoner was at the corner of Clark and Michigan streets soing to the state account of the defence, and Porrest's clerk court of the defence, and Porrest's clerk adjourned the prisoner was affely landed in the state attorney's office, when Quanty, one of the court of the defence, and Porrest's clerk and was safely landed in the state attorney's office. As he was seconding the steps on the west indeed the criminal court building, Qualey shouled to Buidnbeder that he would be taken care of and to keep his mouth shut.

At the atturnous assisten Porrest Isanosie suid he would not be in court until tomorrow. Forrest complained strongly to the court of the action of the state in dragging Witness Budenbender forciby to the state attorney's office on a subpena, and spoke of the effort made by his partice, Qualey, to restrain the officer from so doing. He had promised the state attorney as in high that ne would keep Budenbender until the state had finished with him.

The state attorney said he knew nothing of Budenbenderds arrest until after he was brought in, only knowing that an ordinary subpona was out for him.

The matter was discussed at some longth and both the state and the defense accused each other of unfairness. The court finally decided that the matter was not contempt, but said it was an outrage on the personal liberty of Hudenbenders and probably graw out of the over officiousness of the officers.

Proceedings of the Cronin trial to:

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Curcaso, Nov. 22.—In the Cronin trial tog day a witness was introduced to impeach the credibility of the testimony given by Mrs.

Hortel, on behalf of the prosecution, as to her seeing a man resembling Dr. Cronin enter the Carlson cottage on the night of the murder.

murder.

Dr. Edmund Andrews, professor of surgery in Rush medical college, was asked by the defense if the could form an opinion as to the cause of the death of Dr. Crouli by the rounds and abrasions found on the beay of man takes from the catch basin. He said

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After the examination of Jacob Lowenstein, who was a partner of Coughlin's on the police force and who testified to the existence of enmity between Garrity, one of the wincesses for the prosecution, and Coughlin, the court took a recess until 3 o'clock. The recess was taken to get the deposition of Lynch, the distiller, who is ill. It is believed that Lynch's testimony will practically fluish the list of witnesses for the defense.

ARRESTED FOR FORGERY.

A Montreal Man in the Toils at St. Paul., Minn., Nov. 22.—[Special Tologram to Time Bre.]—Addisrd De Martingy, managing director of La Banque Jacques Cartier of Montreal, Cauada, arrived in St. Paul today and secured the arrest of Frank X. Quesnel on a charge of forgory. Mon sicur De Martingy this afternoon about 3 o'clock stepped briskly into United Status Marshal Campbell's office and made known his mission to St. Paul, and the marshal introduced the Monslour to Commissioner Spencer, before whom a warrant was immediately sworm on for Frank Quesnel, and the city of Montreal, on June II, 1985, forgot the name of one Junes M. Aird to a promissory note for \$250, made at La Banque Jacques Cartier, Quesnel was found on Righth street and was immediately brought to the office of 1 omnissioner Spencer for a bearing. As Quesnel's attorney could not be found, the hearing was postponed until tomorrow morning and the prisoner's brother and Napoleon Dian signed the boad. While the warrant only specifies one case of forgery, it is known that La Banque Jacques Cartier holds haraly \$5,000 of paper which it is alloged Quesnel with forging one particular note, and M. De Marting and the prisoner's brother and Napoleon Dian signed the boad. While the warrant only specifies one case of forgery, it is known that La Banque Jacques Cartier holds haraly \$5,000 of paper which it is alloged Quesnel forced. All that was recessary, however, to secure the arrest was to charge Quesnel with forging one particular note, and M. De Marting with M. De Marting in the French language with M. De Marting in the French language with M. De Marting with the Commissioner Spencer's office wept bitterly.

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No Dissatisfaction Among the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.
CHICAGO, Nov. 22, "[Special Telegram to The Ber.]—The remor that there is wide-spread and general dissatisfaction among the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and that another strike is imminent does not find much credence among railroad mon in Chicago.

"I don't believe there is any truth in the report," said Genéral Manager St. John of the Hook Island, "In fact I know there is no truth in it, at least as regards the wostern roads. There is not now and there has been ne dissatisfaction among the engineers and workmon on eastern roads. If the story is correct as regards the employes of a certain eastern road being about to make a demand for an increase of wages, I am of the opinion that any trouble that may arise out of it will be merely local and will not touch western roads."

Several other propolaent railroad men were seet, and all expressed about the same opinion as Mr. St. John.

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East Ellaport.

Bishop Newman's libress.

Kanas Crry, Nov. 21.—[Special Telegram to The Hea.]—Bishop Newman of Omaha, has been dangerously ill of chronic trouble at the Midland hotel for several days and the aid of several nurses and dectors were at times required. The morning, however, he was so improved as to leave his room with friends.

THAT SPECKLED HOUSE STORY. | THE FOUR CONTESTED SEATS

Some Republican Members Have Pian to Secure Them.

A SCHEME FROM AWAY BACK John Quincy Adams sprung it on

the Twenty-Fifth Congress-The Speakership Contest-Land. Office Decisions.

WASHINGTON HURBAC THE ONABL HEE, 513 FOURTHENTS SPRIER, WASHINGTON, D. C., NOV. 22 Some of the leading republican members of the house have perfected a plan which they believe will result in the immediate actioment of the four contested election

Cases.

When the house is called together for the

When the house is called together for the first ession of the Pitty-first coursees General Clark, the present clerk, will preside and will administer the oath to the members. It is not designed to interfere with the administration of the oath to any of the members, but as soon as all those whose certificates of election are in the hands of the clerk are sworn in some republican will move that the credentials held by Messrs. Smith. McGinnus and Atkinson of West Virginia and Mudd of Maryland, be received and that they be given the seats for which Messrs. Jackson, Aiderson, Pendleton and Compton reapectavely, hold certificates.

It is argued on the republican side that these men were clearly elected and that they are deprived of their certificates by fraud. It is expected that General Clark will refuse to submit the motion to the house, whereupon the member who makes the motion will submit it himself, and as there will be a majority of republicans present. It is believed that the question can be judiciously determined by the proper committee a milestry of the registry of the proper committee a milestry of the registry of the proper committee a milestry of the proper committee and the contested of the registry of the proper committee and the proper committee and the proper committee and the contested of the proper committee and the committee of the proper committee and the contested of the proper committee and the committee of the committee and the proper committee and the committee of the proper committee and the committee of the committee and the committee of the proper committee and the proper committee and the committee and the proper committee and the proper committe

combinations. The situation tonight make combinations. The situation tonight is practically unchanged from that of twenty-four hours since.

DISMISSED THE AFFEAL.

Assistant Secretary of the Interior Chandler today dismissed the appeal of Josephi E. Buzzel moviving the southeast quarter of section 22, township 13 north, range 42 west. It appears that Buzzel filed a pre-emption dociaratory statement April 23, 1855, and in order to obtain money with which to improve the land life the same, when one William H. Morcor, supposing the land and been abandoned filed a homestead entry upon it. Huzel made application at the local land office to be allowed to make final proof of his pre-emption filing and to pay for the land. Mercer expressed a willingness to relinquish his rights to the tract and as stated in an affidavis filed with Buzzel's application. The assistants secretary asys in his decision:

"Mercer's hourstead entry being of record, his rights to the land cannot be considered by this decartment without, notice to him. Rule nicety-three of the rules of practice requires the service of a notice of appeal on the opposite barty in the absence of voluntary appearance."

Land Commissioner Groff has affirmed the decision of the local land officers at Valentian in the case of Fred P. Richards vs William S. Sinarthet, covering the homestead entry located on the south of the southeast of a section 11 and the west 5 of the northeast 26 of section 14, township 22 north, raises 20 west.

He also dismissed the contest of David Lowis vs K. Bridge, involving the timber culture entry for the northwest 25 of section 21, township 20 north, range 47 wost, Chadren land districts.

The monthly reop report made public today.

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Towa AND DAKOTA CHOPS.

The morbhly crop report made public today by the secretary of agriculture contains the following in reference to the condition of

following in reference to the condition of crops in lows:

"The drouth beginning in August and extending through the remainder of the season has diminished the yield of core to some extent by causing a shrinkage and a peculiar ripsning, and has impaired the quality by producing a looseness on the cots, or what is termed 'loose corn.' This remark, hewever, only applies to a part of the crop, which was backward or where the drouth was most severe. The remainder is sound and excellent in every respect.

The hay, although a good crop, is a little short of last year's yield, owing to insufficient rain early in the season. The quality of the crop as a whole is good."

The following appears for Dakota as a whole:

"In the drouth stricken portions of the state the corn copy is almost a total failure, but in the southeastern and black fills portion the yield is fair. Potatoe are excellent in quality but far tendow as according yield or airie, or upland hay is very light, yet, the lake beds and marshes afford a very fair crop.

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AMM NEWS.

On the mutual application of the officers concerned and on the recommendation of the regimental communder the following transfers in the Sixth infantry are ordered:
Second Lieutenant Amos B Shattuck, from company A to company B; Second Lieutenant Frank D. Webster, from company B to company A; Second Lieutenant James B. Frier, Seventeenth infantry, from company D to company E of that regiment. The superuntendent of the recuriting services will cause thirty recruits to be assigned to the Sixth infantry and ferwarded under people charge to such point or points in the department of the Missaurr as the commanding general of the department of the department of the department of the department of the Missaurr as the commanding general of the department at all designate.

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The officers and soldiers of the army will be disposed to canonine Secretary Protest because of an order he has just issued. Until now while traveling even on government business they have received no allowance for the payment of either sleeping car or parior car fare, but have been compalied to take the ordinary day couch accommodations or pay the extra price out of their own

regulation adopted before alcoring cars were introduced, and none of Mr. Proctor's predictions on may had be generative to modify it. Under the regulation issued today officers and invalid solders, when travaling on duty, will be allowed a double berth at night or a seat in a parior car when they travel for twetve consecutive hours.

tweive consecutive hours.

Representative and Mrs. George W. E. Dorsey have arrived and are occupying their quarters at the Portland. Mr. Dorsey called at The Brs. burean today, where he mot a number of old friends, and in a conversation said he had, not yet admitted himself on the scealership question.

Congressman Strutile of the Stoux City district has located at 174 Cordoran street, and Congressman for the Stoux Rest.

Panny S. Hearm.

IN THE TRUST.

The Omaha Barbed Wire Fence and Nail Company, St. Lovis, Mo., Nov. 22.—[Special Tele-gram to Tur. Bigs.]—Mr. M. W. Mershali, president of the Owaha Barbed Wire Fence

gram to The Berl.—Mr. M. W. Marshall, president of the Omahn Barbed Wire Fonce and Nail commany, said to a reporter here tonight in speaking of the trist:

"We found it necessary to combine in order to reduce our business to more system and coathe us to produce our goods cheaper. There is too much irregularity in the methods of some of the factories, and some of them do not make money, though they gut better prices than others. Our object is to regulate such factories so that they will not injure the trade or else close them, and also to bring about a standard of manufacture which will be higher and a standard of prices which shall be lower than at present. There are about fifty factories in the country, and all have joined in the trust which will go into effect January 1, 1800. The aggregate capitar of our business is in the west and souttiwes the country of the proposed of the trust which will go into effect January 1, 1800. The aggregate capitar for business is in the west and souttiwes the country of the factor of the larger tracts of land, and we hope to make it still cheaper and better. Our trade is in good condition, and this mast year the aggregate production is over two hundred thousand tons of fencing and 2,300,000 kegs of nais. You see we are using large quantities of tron and steel."

The Strange Story of a Young Min-neapolis Produce Merchant. Minnarcus, Minn., Nov. 22.—[Special Telegram to The Bar [-- Last February Minneapous, Minn., Nov. 22.—[Special Telegram to The Bar. Hast February George Knowtton, a young produce merchant who was bearding at the Wilbur house with his wife, left for Lescuer, Minn., to buy poultry and ship to Minneapoils. He was down there for a few days and shipped a small consignment, after which nothing further was heard of him. He had suddenly disagneared. His wife, having become alarmed, went down to Leseur and all the tangible evidence she could find of her husband was his overcoal. The river was searched, but no Knowlton turned up. A country school toucher, however, had known of a man aniswering Knowlton's description who walked into her school house one day and warmed his hands at the slove, departing almost as quickly as he came and as sliently. Mrs. Knowlton accordingly returned to Minhanoolis and sorrowfully waited. A short time nee she married again and is now living in Chicago. The strangest part of the home in a German furn house ear Mankuto, having been a victim of typhoid fover, he wrote to his wife, but the letter miscarried. He expresses the hope that his wife is comfortable and happy, but says he shall not seek to flad her unless he learns sho is in want.

A Fifteen-Year-Old St. Joseph Boy

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St. Joshi M. Mo. Nov. 22.—[Special Telegram to This Bris.]—Edward Knapp, the fifteen-year-old son of George Knapp, loft town this morning in company with four companions for Saxton station, seven miles distant, on a hunting expedition. They spent the forenoon hunting, and on their return home this afternoon the boys saw a covey of quall in a wheat field and stopped to shoot them. Young Knapp was sent into the field to scare up the birns and in doing so was save in the head by the academical discharge of agun in the hands of Legrant Minney, one of his commanions. The boys saw that Knapp was badly mort, and placing him in a wagon tried to crimg him home, but Knapp died while on route. The boy is a cousin to C. W. Knapp, businessa manager of the St. Louis Renublic, George Knapp has tad singularly bad luck with his children. Two years ago four of them died of diptheria in side of a month. The funeral services will take place Sunday afternoon.

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Judge Anthony Refuses to Quash the Indictments Against Him.
Curcaso, Nov. 22.—(Special Telegram to The Ber.—In the criminal court today Judge Anthony refused to quash the indictment against Editor James West and Charles E. Graham, charged with the fraudulent over-issue of stock of the Chicago Times commany amounting to over \$125,000. The grounds on which the attorneys for West and Graham based their motions were merely technical ones and no claims were set un denying the real character of the felony. West and Graham were both in court today and were anxious listeners when Judge Anthony delivered his decision adverse to their interests. The trial is expected to be a somewhat sensational one, as the Times property depreciated over \$100,000 under West's questioushle management.

The Grain Shippers' Complaint.

may rest assured that no hasty or imprudent action will be taken.

The Broken Fritzburg Bank.

Perrassum, Pa., Nov. 22.—Considerable excitement prevails to day aver the failure of the Lawrence bank. Many of the depositors, who are urincipally of the lower class, gathered about the institution but the best of order was maintained. The failure has caused but little flurry in financial circles and it is claimed no other banks are involved. Long & Commany's fren plant is in the hands of the sheriff. The jodgment confessed in favor of the defluct hank was \$200,000, but the firm asserts the actual amount is not over \$150,000.

The assets of the hank, it is understood, largely exceed its inbilities, and notice was peated on the bank door this afternoon that everything will be paid in full.

The Weather Forecast.

For Omsha and vidinity: Fair weather.

For Nebraska: Fair, followed by light rain or show in western portions, warmer, followed by colder southeasterly winds, becoming variable.

For lows: Fair, warmer, except stationary temperature in western portion of Wiscousin, winds becoming easterly.

For South Dastell Fair, followed by show in western portion, warmer, variable winds.

THE MORMON TRIAL. SHOT BY A RUINED WOMAN.

A Prominent New York Man Killed

in the Street. THE SAD STORY OF HIS NEMESIS.

Drugged and Disgraved Mrs. South

worth is Scorned and Slandered By Stony-Hearted Stephen

An Old Rone's End.

Naw York, Nov. 72.—Stephen L. Pettas, secretary and treasurer of the Brooklyn Union elevated, railroad and member of the firm of Pollard, Pettus & Company of this city, was shot dead here this morning in front of 10 Fulton street by Mrs. Hannah Southworth, who refused to give her address whon arrested.

Mrs. Southworth says Pettus had betrayed her and railred her family. About a year ago she assaulted him with a whip, and at that time was placed under bond to keep the poace.

her and ruined her family. About a year ago she assauled him with a wine, and at load time was placed under boul to keep the politic limit time was placed under boul to keep the politic limit time was placed under boul to keep the politic limit of the E. J. Martin, a well known coffee breker. She is about thirty years of age, and has been a widew for ten years. She charged Pettus, who was originally from Clarkwille, Tenn., with having committed an outrage on her person four years ago, for which a sun for \$2,000 was brought against him several months since. Several of her brothers are promisent business men in New York, San Francisco and Brocktyn. For some time she has made her home with one in the latter city.

Mrs. Southworth appeared at the coroner's office in the afternoon. She was affected to a great degree and her mind appearedly was in to condition to comprehend what was going on. She was formitted for a hearing next Tucaday.

According to the story told by her friends she became sequainted with Pettus through a mutual friend years ago and one day he succeeded in drugging ner while they were out together, and accomplished her ruin. Later it was found necessary to resort to malpractice, as a result of which her leadth was wrocked.

In order to avoid exposure at the time of the was provided one, she kept quiet. Upon hor recovery however, he much her reminders of his obligations with derison, and finally, it is said, circulated the report that Mrs. Southworth was a discarded mistress who was trying to blacemal him. This drove her to despectation, and last March she attacked Pettus of the street, as mentioned above. See then applied to lawyers, not to obtain a mency damage, but that the truth might be exploited. The stante of limitation pratected Pettus from prosecution for the original outrage, and she began suit for slander and defamation of character with the same object in view. This was the legal status of the matter up to today's shooting.

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TWO FIRES AT ST. JOE.

A Fashionable Boarding House and the High School Damaged.

Sr. Joseph, Mo., Nov. 22.—[Special Telegram to The Hen.]—The Arlington house, a fashionable boarding place on North Fifth street, was budly damaged by fire at 2 o'clock this morning. The flames originated in the dining room and destroyed the entire upper portion of the house before they were subdued. A great panic was caused among the guests, and men and women were dlying all about the place in their night clothes. All escaped without injury. The loss to Miss Marie Sweasen, the proprietress, will amount to \$4.000; ruilly insured.

At 10 o'clock this moreling fire was discovered in the garret of the St. Josech public high school. The flames soon made their way down to the rooms on the second floor, burning out the partition and shorts. The damage will amount to \$4,000; fully covered by insurance. The cause of the fire is unknown.

A St. Louis Business M:n Absconds
With Other People's Money.
St. Louis Men. Nov. 22 - 1-Special Telegram to The Brilly—James A. Smith, sr. president of the James A. Smith, sr. president of the Scons to the Scons the Scons of the James A. Smith, sr. president of the Canada colony with \$50,000 of other people's money. He mortraged the plant some time ago to Charles P. Chouteau and has sicce let the stock run down till the assets are only \$7,000, while the liabilities foot up \$150,000. It now leaks out that for weeks prior to the find in the Prasilin bank, as had been bis c. stom, he cashed them and saited the money. He, aithough a man above middle age, having grown children, married his houseloeper on the day after the failure. The next day he was seen standing at the depot latform at St. Charles, talking to his lawyer. His whereabouts are not definitely known, but he js supposed to be in Canada. The sherif burst open his safe at the Missouri safe deposit this afternoon and gonothing. The son, who is a member of the firm, is in no way implicated.

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Another Cottage Discovered in Chicago Covered With Blood.
Chicago, Nov. 22.—The police have made a strange and sickening discovery which will probably lead to the mearthing of a bloody tragedy. A frame cottage on learning street owned by John Framley, was tenanted until the 19th must by John Hughes, wife and five children. On that date Hughes moved out, leaving the house tightly shut up. The house remained closed until this moraing, when a neighbor, who was closely scrutinizing, discovered coagulated blood on the front windows. The door was broken in and a horrible sight mot the view, the floor, ceiling and walls of three rooms being almost literally covered with blood. It appeared as if a bloody struggle had been waged and the participants had gradually worked from one room to another. The police are investigating the matter, and it is the theory that the Hughes family, or a part of it, has been murdeved.

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The police say they have established the fact that no tragedy has taken place at the cottage. The blood marks are not such as would be produced by a life and death struggle, but are broad smears as if spread on by a whitewash brush. They say the blood was brught there and put on the walls by enemies of the Hughes.

Barefaced Confidence. CLEVELAND, O. Nov. 22.—The direct the Federal steel company will meet in Chi-cago next work to choose officers. The com-bination anticipates no serious competition Dination anticipates no serious competition during the next five years. It is believed that any competing companies organized, if not abserved by the combination, will be un-able to break the market, and that it will be several years before a sufficient number of competitors can arise to cut any figure.

Will Continue the Strike.
INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 22.—A special from
Brutil, Ind., says a mass meeting of mineratoday decided to continue the strike.

More Testimony That the Church Teaches Disloyalty.

Satz Laug, Nov. 22.—In the Mormon investigation today Heary W. Lawrence was recailed. He had heard many sermons preached which were disloyal, and the general tendency of the teachings of the Mormon church all the pours he belonged to it was to alterate the feelings of the people from the government. He believed the Mormon people would become leval if their leaders did not tench disloyal doctrines. Witnesses were also called to testify as to the demonstration in 1879 in honor of the release of Daniel Wells, who was committed to the pentitentiary for refusing to answer questions in the polyagany trial; how many thousand Mormons maraded the streets trailing the American flag in the city July 4, 1888, on the city and, the tabersacle, the county court, however an early July 4, 1888, on the city and, the tabersacle, the county court, however an early July 4, 1888, on the city and, the tabersacle, the county court, however an early for Wardell, said he never heard of the killing of Green for apostacy before.

The prosecution effered in cridence a paper seveed on a member of the Mormon church by Hishon Hisward, citing the member to appear in the biscop's court and be tried for obtaining ledgment in the federal court against a fellow Mormon. This was nitroduced to demonstrate the trush of the charge that the church dictates and controls temporal as well as spiritual affairs. Extracts were read from a sermon of John Taylor, in which he said if the government attempted to "cut out the Mormon ulcor" the star of the United States would set in a sea of blood.

An extract was read from a recent editorial in the church organ announcing that polygamy was the fixed and unniterable law of God.

The attorneys for the church denied that polygamy was the fixed and unniterable in well and those men who housed that no record of such marriages were kept and that they had no actual means of knowing it they were bung sciennized or not.

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THE MONIANA MUDDLE.

Governor Toole I sucs a Proclamation

HELENA, Mont, Nov. 22.—Governor Toole this afternoon issued a proclamation in which, referring to the conflicting claims of

tificates and those who hold state canvassing board certificates, says:

Whereas, One set of certificates has been issued and delivered pursuant to the election laws of Montana by the county clerks in their respective counties and by virtue of the act of the territorial legislature, the persons holding such certificates are declared entitled to membership and are deemed elected; and

Whereas, When such legislature assembles it becomes the judge of the qualifications of its own members, now, therefore 1, Joseph K. Toole, governor of the state of Montana, hereby designate the court house of the counties of Lewis and Clarica st the place where the said legislature assembly, compraine the persons holding and presenting certificates of election from the said county clerks, shall meet."

Both sides are cancustage tonich, but their

meet."
Both sides are caucusing tonight, but their plans cannot be learned.
State Auditor Kenney, whose duty is to call the boase to order, today demanded the keys of County Commissioner Knight. Knight refused the demand, but promised to admit Kenney at any time. The regadican state officers may rent rooms for the legislature in another building.

WAR AGAINST ALIEN LABOR. Chicago Workingmen Take Action Regarding the Drainage Canal. Cricago, Nov. 22.—[Special Telegram to The Ber.]—A war against allen labor has been begue by the united labor organizations of Illinois. Chicago is to construct a drainage canal costing \$20,000,000, and at a grand mass meeting of workmen to be held to-morrow evening under the attepiess of the political reform club resolutions will be adopted. The meeting will be composed of the trades assembly, Knights of Labor, so-cialists and all others interested in labor matters in the campaign for drainage trustees. The candidates nominated for trustees will be asked to pledge themselves that the great canal shall not be built by contract, but that the work shall be done by the trustees in the same way that the city makes its improvements. They will be asked also before they receive the endorsument of the labor organizations to promise that only American clusters shall be employed on the work and that ho work men shall be paid semi-monthly. of Illinois. Chicago is to construct a drain

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R. G. Wood Ar-est-d for Ailege! Connection With &.

Cincinnati, O. Nov. 22—R. G. Wood, who recently obtained national noteriety by nis alleged connection with the famous ballot box forgery, was arrested here tought on a warrant sworn out by Attorney Probasco, a relative by marriage of Seinator Sherman.

The affidivit of Probasco charged Wood with perpetrating libel on or about September 7, 1889, against William McKinley, Junes E. Campbell, Hen Butterworth, John Sherman, S. S. Cox, W. P. Breckinridge, Charles S. MicAdoo, J. R. McPherson, J. R. Whiting and P. B. Stockbridge, all members or ex-mombers of the United States toolse or seads, in that he counterfoited their names to a forged contract which forms the form of the proposed of the nation by leading people to think they were in a corrupt sense to make money by violating the laws people to think they were in a corrup-scheme to make money by volating the laws of the United States by being pecuniarly in-terested in the passage of the hallot box bill pending before congress. Wood's bond was fixed at \$10,000, but he failed to obtain bail. He protests his inno-cence.

A Distracted Father's Deed.

New York, Nov. 22.—James Smith, a letter carrier, this afternoon shot his two haby girls aged two years, and eleven months, respectively, and then tried to kill himself. The oldest child is dead and the haby as dying, white Smith only succeeded in inflicting a signit wound on himself, the builts having been deflected by a button.

Smith contracted consumption during the great bitzaru and a doctor had told him he could not live later than spring. To add to his misery his wife descried him and the children two weeks ago without warning, and Smith was driven desperate. The wife, it is said, is fond of male companions.

Hostile to High Tariff.

Indianacula, foc. Nov. 22.—A special
from Mt. Vernou says the national assembly
of the Farmers' Mutual Benefit assecution
closed with a public meeting tonight, at
which speeches were made by L. B.
Parsona of Flora, Ill., Judge Wasbourn of
Marion, Ill., Hon. John Cockrill of Marion,
ill., and others. Most of the speakers argued
against a high protective tariff.

Two Trains Wrecked.

Missoita, Mont. Nov. 21.—Two wrecks oc'

Missotta, Most, Nov. 22.—Two wrecks oc, curred on the Northern Pacific yesterday, one freight train being wrecked by the spreading of the rules and another by colliding with a work train. No serious damage was done in either case. One brahaman was slightly injured.

No Blizzard in Montas.
Missouls, Mont., Nov. 92.—The reports of

HAD HIS EAR CHEWED OFF.

A Brutal Assault Upon a Membar of the Iowa Legislature.

A POOR RAILROAD INVESTMENT

A Business Failure-Monk's Death Shrouded in Mystery-He Was Probably Murdered-Other towa News.

A Legislator Assaulted.

Des Moixes, Ia., Nov. 22.—(Special Telegram to Tun Ben.)—There was a temporary actiation in republican circles today over a report that Representative Shipley of Guthi le county had been badly injured and might be unable to take his seat in the legislature. The republican unaprity is so small that every memor's condition is scrutinized daily. Isquiry showed that while is a public sale in Herndon, Guthrie county, yestarday, Mr. Shipley was assaulted by one W. L. Edwards in some dispute. Edwards bit off one of Shipley's ears, lace-rated his face, almost bit off his thumb and otherwise injured him. Medical and was summoned and Shipley is such as unimoned and Shipley is actionable of the second wounds were dressed. It is hoped that the second is suffered to the first problems and fifty democrats.

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owill be able to be around by the time the legislature aneets. The house to which he belongs is now at ite, fifty republicans and fifty democrats.

An Unprofit. bi Hailrond.

Das Monnes, is., Nov. 22.—|Special Telegram to The Han.|—The railrond commissioners have been asked to interfere to prevent the taking up and abandoment of the Clarinos & St. Louis railway or that portion of it from Clarinda to the Mescuriline. To-day they received from the solicitor of the receiver a request that they take no action without giving him a hearing. He explains the condition of the read and the poor investment it has proved to the stockholders. According to his report the Wahash, St. Louis & Pacille railroad company operated the branch for a time, but in 1886 the bondholders succeeded in having a separate receiver appointed for it. The property was sold September 27, 1887, tuder decree of forcelesure, to a committee representing the bondholders but the purchasers have not taken passession, because by the terms of the decree the debts of the receivership must first be paid and the value of the property is not such as in their ostimation to were the selection of the second of the property is not such as in their ostimation to were the selection of the property and the selection of the property and the selection of the property and the content of the property and and decree was entered. As directed to the general mode of the property at private same for such prices as he can secure. He is directed to now sell the property at private same for such prices as he can secure. He is directed to now sell the property at private same for such prices as he can secure. He has arranged to sell the one locomotive and passenger coach and the iron rails as soon as they can be taken up. There is no other property except a small number of lots in Clarinda. This action will necessarily bring bout the abandomment of the property as a rairroad. The right of way of course revertes to the original owner and the franciss of the mortpaged company will

fore giving all parties interested a hearing.

Shrouded in Mystery.

Burlingvon, Ia., Nov. 21.—[Special Telegram toThe Ber.]—A post morion examination of the body of Monk, who it was supposed had committed suicide in a horrible manner in this city Monday night, proves that he was the victim of an atrocious and a cold bloosed murker by some unknown party. Upon examination of the known party. Upon examination of the foreign sound lodged under the skin at one side. From the course the shot tone it is near the course of the course the shot tone it is near the first the total as it would not have been imposite for him to have been layer seen imposite for him to have been layer the course in the position required to give the sket the course laken. The whole affair is shrouded in a mystery which the police are sudeavoring to clear up.

A General Store Closed.

Hahlan, In., Nov. 32.—[Special to This Ber.]—The general atore of B. B. Griffith, jr., has been closed by the shariff. The stock and other assots amount to about \$5,000, with principal liabilities as follows; Harlan bank, \$8,500; J. V. Farwell & Company, Chicago, \$1,000; Edson, Kenth & Gontany, Chicago, \$1,000; Edson, Kenth & Gontany, Chicago, \$100; Prouty & Prait, Des Moines, \$400; U. S. Donahue, head clerk, was placed in charge. The cause is said to be misman agencial.

JUMPED TO HER DEATH.

A Beautiful Young Woman Leaps From a Window. Cmcaoo, Nov. 22.—[Special Telegram to Tan Ben.]—A few days ago Miss Mary

THE BEL. |—A few days ago Miss Mary Kohort, a handsome young woman, was brought by her friends to the St. Elizabeth grasped the woman and tried to hold her back. The patient threw her saide as though she had been a child. Two other attredants came to the rescue and tried to hold the woman, but she seemed to be possessed of superturnan strongth and easily overpowered them. Then, with a mad shriek, she rushed into the bath room, closed and botted the door. She raised the window sash and balanced herself for a second upon the ledge, then she leaped and a moment later she was picked up, a bruised and biending mass of flesh and bones. The fall had killed her instantly.

FINED AND JAILED.

Two Prominent Ransas Attorneys Fight to Court.
Council Gaova, Kan., Nov. 22—A personal encounter occurred last night in the district court between the float John Martin and Colonel Heatley, prominent attorneys from Topska. Martin was the democratic candidate for governors year ago. The court sent them both to jail over night and this morning fixed thum bleayily.

The Architects Adjourn.
Charman, O., Nov. 21.—The American
institute of architects yesterday selected
Washington for the next piace of meeting
and then adjourned. Richard M. Hunt was
elected president.