OMAHA, TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 26, 1889.

FOR THE GOOD OF THE PUBLIC

Why Roed's Friends Are Pushing Him For the Speakership.

THE CONGRESSMAN'S RIGHT,

Private Citizens Have No Voice in Federal Appointments-Randall Very Sick-Vest on the Montana Outlook.

WASHINGTON BUREAU THE OWARA BUE, A SID FOURTEENTU STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., NOV. 35, A Mr. Reed today talend for publication thout humself and the speakership and how

about imment and the spectrum be came to enter the race.

He said that at first he was not inclined to enter into a scramble for the position of speaker, but that he was approached by a large number of republican members of the house, who told him he ought to be a candidate pro bone publice. Naturally he shrank that the control of the

speaker, not tank no was approached by a large number of republican members of the house, who told him he ought to be a candidate pro bone pather. Naturally he shrank froin such a contest, but having entered it, and having mot with opposition from directions least expected, he was squirred to win, and he intended to de so if possible. He said that he should consider his defeat at this time a reflection upon his capabilities although he thought he was just as competent now as he was six months ago when his friends pushed him into the contest. He was given to inderstand he said that the unit rule had been applied in the New york delegation has March and that he would receive it solid, and also that the Penusylvania delegation would be tendered him. He was their, as now, confident that he would secure the full support of the New England delegations, but he had recently been informed that the New York delegation would be tendered him. He was their, as now, confident that he would secure the full support of the New England delegations, but he had recently been informed that the New York delegation was unwilling to be governed by the unit rule simply by a majority vote and that a two-thirds vote was required in order to apply the unit rule, Mr. Reed said that he was willing that two-thirds should say whether the unit rule should apply, as he was confident he would be the first, which should say whether the unit rule and plant and recently he was the configuration of the New York delegation. Notwithstanding the disampointment he has met in Now York and Penusylvania, Mr. Reed is condient tonight that he will be speaker of the Fifty-first congress. The same confidence is maintained among the western members, who have agreed upon a clam in caneus by which the west and south will be against the eastern main.

VERT MUCH DIVIDED.

The representatives from the new states are very much divided in their preferences for a speaker. Mr. Gifford of South Dakota will vote for Cannon while his colleague, Mr. Packler, is prenounced for McKinley, In North Dakota Haubrough is for Honderson on the first bailot, but will vote for McKinley, In North Dakota Haubrough is for Honderson on the first bailot, but will vote for McKinley, In North Dakota Haubrough is for Honderson on the first bailot, but will vote for McKinley, In North Dakota Haubrough is for Honderson to the first bailot, but will vote for McKinley when the break comes. Carter of Montana announces that he assisted him materially in his canvass during the last campaign, but will afterwards, on account of the wool and silver questions, throw his vote to McKinley, Mr. Wilson of Washington is undecided, but will be largely determined by the final decision of Herman of Oregon, who feels that he overs Mr. Reed a vote on the first bailot, but on the authority of Senator Mitchell, will vote for Major McKinley afterwards.

Minnesota held two cancuses today and will hold another tomorrow. The discussion today was deveted to their home candidate, Mr. A. H. Reed, for sergential-arms, It is understood that all of the delegation, with the exception that it would be better to support a western candidate against an easterner. Mr. Land, however, is controlled largely by Knute Nolson of Minnesota, who has tow tariff views and is likely to vote for Henderson on that account.

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OFFICIAL ADVICE ONLY.

Another evidence was given today of the fact that the necesident and his cabinet officers intend to follow the recommendations of the republican congression in the appointment of faderal officers for the congressional districts represented by republicans instead of the sidve of miscellaneous members of the party or delegations of people in private life.

One hundred and ten prominent republicans hashed by General E. King from Haltimore came over here today and called upon the postmaster general for the purpose of making a recommendation for the appointment of a postmaster at Haltimore. After they had presented their candidate, the postmaster general looked the delegation in the face and smiling inquired: "Are there may more citizens left in Baltimore?"

"Yes," replied General King, "there are a

in the face and smiling inquired:
"Are there any more citizens left in Baltimore?"
"Yee," replied General King, "there are a few women and children over there."
Mr. Stockbridge, the newly elected representative of congress from Baltimore, has recommended the speed by this demands of the process of the Baltimore was than the postmaster reneral that they understood the man recently elected to congress from Haltimore was not authorized to speak for the 500,000 patrons of the Baltimore office in the selection of a postmaster, and that they desired to take issue with Mr. Stockbridge's recommendation.
"Well," said Mr. Wanamaker, "you have elected Mr. Stockbridge to represent you meagress and I shall take it for granted that you have, by his election, desired it to be known that he is your authorized representative, and it is the policy here to recognise the recommendations of republican congressmen in the selection of federal officers in their districts."

The delegation left the postedies department impressed with the fact that representatives of confitments of their recommendations of their recommendations of their recommendations of their representative in their district, and that interference on the part of private citizens, even though they were parties to the election of their representative in congress, will not avail much.

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At the St. Louis word's fair headquarters a couple of days and Sensor Yest, of Missent Couple of the St. Louis born to the Montan and the Montan and the Montan and the managers of the St. Louis boom for the word's fair the necessity of bringing on prominent republicans to work for votes, and to limstrate the importance of it he spokes of the situation in Montana, of the fact that the courts and state officers, with the exception of the giverner were republicans. Republicans he said, usually symmatical with republicans are republican court would almost invariably find reasons for favoring a republican coutest. The democrats would do the same thing. It was only natural. Now, said he, "I would be willing to bek a \$1,000 from what I know of the condition of things in Montana, that two republican sensitive will come from the same one of the prominent candidates for the United States sounds. The Missouri sensor is new one of the prominent candidates for the United States sounds. The Missouri sensor is the prominent candidates for the United States sounds. The Missouri sensor is the prominent candidates for the United States sounds. The Missouri sensor is the prominent candidates for the United States sounds. The Missouri sensor is the prominent candidates for the situations.

are now useless. He says that his father's condition is so serious that it would be impossible to cover it successfully.

Land Commissioner Groft today reversed the decision of the local officers at Chadron in the timber enture entries case of Amanda & Moore covering the northeast ig of seciole & Moore covering the northeast ig of seciole & township ill. rance 40, which was contested by Alfred Johnson. The local officers held the entry for cancellation on the ground that the caimant did not cultivate or cause to be cultivated the third year after making the entry the five acres broken the second year after entry.

The commissioner, in reversing the decision of the seal officers and deciding in favor of Moore, the claimant, says that notice of contest was not properly filed, and it appears that proper procedure was not followed below.

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The commissioner affirms the decision of the local officers at Chairon in the case of Mary G. Peters vs. Albon L. Jones, asvoiving timber, entiture ontry for the ortheast 14 of section 34, in township 32 northeast 15 of section 34, in the case of the contestant to contest in the service which notifies the conteste of the desire of the contestant to contest in the service which notifies the conteste of the desire of the contestant to contest the entry.

Secretary Tracy this afternson telegraphed Acting Rear Admiral Walker of the squarron of evolution now at Hoston to report immediately at Washington. The officials of the cave and state departments refuse to make profile the reasons for this unexpected order, but it is intimated that formation has been received of the fleet in Branlian waters without delay.

Not zare, vice J. I. Nicareson, relinoved; Benesiet, York county, John Lett, vice R. B. Hradham, removed; Champion, Chase county, J. Keen Matthews, vice R. A. Ewing, resigned; Easis, Frontier county, Frenced; Easis, Frontier county, Frenced; Lower Hoston, Lower Law of the County, H. P. Petrot, vice D. J. Willard, resigned; Lake Preston, Kingsbury county, L. J. Batts, vice A. Preston, Kingsbury county, and is well known in Nebraska and Iowa, where the restored to the c

OMAHA'S POSTOFFICE SITE.

Action Taken by Batcheller to Ac-

quire Title to It.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—Acting Secretary
Hatcheller took action today looking to the Batcheller took action today looking to the acquirement of the property at Omaha, Neb., recently condemned for use as a site for the proposed federal building. The value of the property condemned is \$488,903 or \$283,903 in excess of the appropriation. Several citizens of Omaha farmened a guaranty bond of \$50,000 to pay all necessary expenses in excess of the appropriation. The attorney general recently gave an opinion that it was competent for private individuals to do this, and the acting secretary of the treasury today requested the United States attorney for the district of Nebraska to be instructed to take such action as may be necessary to secure the payment of the damage, and expenses in excess of the appropriation, argregating \$55,600.

THE INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS A Discussion Over the Credentials of the Brazilian Delegates.

Washinston, No. 25.—The international American congress today took up the question of the credentials of the Brazilian delegates. Delegate Nin, of Uragnay, wished to know whether the createntials emanated from the imperial or the republican government, but Sanor Hurtada, of Colombia, moved the adoption of the report, destring to cut off any lovestigation into what was now going on in Brazil. Nin misisted on knowing whether the delegates represented the empire or the republic, and the Brazilians republic. "We are representing the government of Brazil."
Without further objection the report was adopted and the delegates seated. F. G. Derm, a represent union from New York, and R. Hemsem Whitehouse, secretary of the United States legation at New Morico, were selected as secretaries. Mr. Whitehouse will reach the city in a few days. WARRINGTON, Nov. 25 .- The international

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Postoffice Departments.

W.sminorov, Nov. 22.—The assistant attorney general for the postoffice department, Typer, in his amount report recommends among other things a radical change in the law concerning obscene papers and publications, so as to bring all indecent publications found to the mails, whether published or pretended to be published in the interest of science or not, within the scope of the law.

The annual report of Superintendent McDunald of the money order department shows the press total revenues to be 15% of the second of \$2.1%, so the system was nearly self-sustaining. The report shows a failing off of 50%, so in the postal nature issued during the year as compared with the year before.

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Sr. Louis, Me., Nov. 25.—[Special Telegram to The Bar.]—Bishop Newman has left the city.

TWO MEN MET THEIR DEATH.

A Freight Engine Goes Through ar Illinois Central Bridge.

DRIVEN TO A SUICIDE'S GRAVE

Sad Fate of a Young Man Who Was Cursed With a Heartless Pather -Suits Against Three lows Roads Commenced.

Went Through a Bridge.

Waterroo, Ia., Nov. 25.—[Special Felegram to The Bre.].—A fearful accident occurred on the lilicois Central raticoad near Aphington, thirty miles west of Waterloo, last night. A wild freight train coming east, consisting of thirty-five loaded cars drawn by two mogul engines, went through a bridge over a ravine. The bridge was being repaired, but for some reason the danger signal had not been displayed far enough from the bridge to admit of stopping the train. The first engine went over the bridge safely, but the second engine and fifteen loaded cars went through. The debris was piled up higher than the telegraph poles and under it lay the engineer and firoman of the second engine, their lives crushed out and their bodies mangiod in a terrible manner.

The killed were Engineer Arthur Dubois of Waterloo, body torn fearfully and heart and other organis found in the debris separation of the second engine secund and the control of the cars and the train of the second engine of the second engine of the second engine of the second engine of the train of the second engine of the cars and badly through the second engine of the cars and badly braised.

Fireman McStay of the bead engine escaped uniquiped and a tramp who was stonling a ride in a car of grain was only slightly bruised.

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The accident happened at 5:70 p. m., but it was nearly midnight before the bodies were reached, so much debrie was pilled upon them. When taken out Dubis's arm was found to have been cooked by escaping steam.

steam. Engineer Dubois leaves a wife and two small children who live in this city. The tonorais will be held jointly Westhesday in tharge of the brotherhoods of engineers and

Driven to a Sum de's Death. Muscatike, Ia., Nov. 25.—[Special Tele-gram to Tim Bir.]—Albert Schumpf, a young man aged twenty, who had been driven from home by his father, a year age, committed suicale either Saturday evening or Sunday morning, and was found coan on Burnett's island, just above the city. He

Burnett's island, just above the city. He had suicided by shooting himself in the forestead with a revolver, which was held in his right hand when found.

It is charged that his father is in the habit of cetting drunk and has abused the boy shamefully. He has attempted goveral times to garnishe his wages, but falled. He has followed up his persecution of the boy and so discouraged him that death was a welcome rollef, so he took has own life. The body was brought to the city for interment. The coroner is holding an inquest today.

After lowa's Rulroads, DES MOINES, IA., Nov. 25.—[Special Tele-gram to Tun Ben.]—The attorney general has been ordered to begin three important

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The first is against the Rock Island road for refusal to make a through billing of freight over connecting lines. The railroad commissioners ordered this to be, done—but the company holds that it would be impracticated and flatly refuses to do so.

The second is against the Burlington, Codar Rapids & Northern road for running a freight oer attached to a passenger train for through freight from Cheago to lowal is alleged by lows complanants that this car gives thicago competitors an unfair advantage over them, and the commissioners ordered the road to give all shippers the name chance, which has not been done.

The third is against the Milwaukee read for failure to comply with the commissioners orders covering switching charges at luthque. The commany holds that it can not be compelied to share its terminal facilities with competing roads, especially on interstate shipment of with begin at of these suits at once, and under the lows statures, the court can give them precedence over other business.

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Drs Morns, Ia., Nov. 25.—|Special Telegram to The Basi.—In democrats bretend to have discovered that one of the republican members-elect to the next legislature is incligible. If true this would break the tie and make the house democratic.

The member in vestion is Jobn Law of Winnobugo county. At is charged that he has never been naturalized and is not a citizen of the United States. The facts are, as nearly as can be learned, that he was brought to this country when a suital boy from Scotland. His tabler in due time was naturalized and country when a suital boy from Scotland. This father in due time was naturalized and country when a suital boy from Scotland. This father and did not not suit to the country when a suital boy from Scotland and the democratic are raising that did not that the democratic are raising this question simply to offset the charge of incligibility that has been raised arminat the democratic member-elect from lowe City. Law will be secated in all probability, even without a contest.

Burnington, Ia, Nov. 25.—[Special Telegram to The Ben.]—A sad case of religious insanity has occurred in this city. A young man named Arthur Boolor, rather bright and intelligent, was among namerous converts at a recent religious revival in this city, held by a Mrs. Robinson. So infatnated city held by a Mrs. Robinson. So infatnated city, held by a Mrs. Robinson so infatnated city, held by a Mrs. Robinson. So infatnated city, held by a Mrs. Robinson so infatnated city, held by a Mrs. Robinson so infatnated city from house to boase praying and singing. If claimed to have wonancively visions of heaven, and messages from tiod. His insanity became ortifically violent at charch yeaterday when he created consternation by wildly rushing to the putpit and haracguing the people. He was adjudged insane today and taken to the asylum at Mount Pleasant.

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A Railroad Man's Last Drunk.

Four Dougs, Ia., Nov. 25.—|Special Telegram to Tun Ben. |—John Kearus, an employe of the Hock Island road, was run over in the Illimois Central yards here early this morning and killed. Kearus was known to be dirinking hard last evoning and wandered down to the yards in an intellected condition. Both feet were cut off and his body baily mangled. He lived but a few moments. He was thirty yours old.

Bealington, Ia., Nov. 25.—(Special Tele-gram to Tue Birk.)—The witnesses in the case of the state vs Dr. W. F. S. Murdy, charged with the shooting of Silas Typton on October S. were summoned today at Moniton, Ia. The shooting occurred at Typ-ton's meat shop in Moulton, and areas from Typton's refusal to seil Murdy meat on orsetti.

Arrested For Murder. BURLINGTON, Ia., Nov. 23.—[Special Tele-gram to Tris Ben.]—Charles Lee, the boy who claimed on the witness stand to have

Bond Offerings.

Washinorox, Nov. 23. [Special Telegram to The Bus.]—Honds offered: \$100,000 at \$1.27;\$1,000 at \$1.0056.

MISSOURI'S TRUST LAW.

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Curcaso, Nov. 22.—[Special Telegram to This Her.].—The report from Missouri alleging that the secretary of state would today revoke over one thousand phacters of corporations which have refused to make affidarits to the effect of their non-connection with any trust, combine or pool, was the subject of much comment in Chicago today. Among the charters which it was said would be revoked were those of the American Packing commany, the Associated Press and the Creme Elevator commany.

William Henry Santh, general manager of the Associated press and the Creme Elevator commany.

William Henry Santh, seneral manager of the Associated press and: "We have paid no attention to the Missouri law relating to trusts because by no stretch of the lumination could the Associated press he classed with the corporations which the law was designed to roact. The Associated press is a concernative organization, not a conjucation, and is not organization for the notwanpers of the country and can not in any way offect the wages or the business of the people. It has on the country served their interests by giving them newspapers for count.

Phillip Armour said: "The dispatch does not worry moin the least. It is true the world here indicate powers and I do not see how the secretary of state can revoke its charter or stop us from doing business in Missouri."

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Will Resist the Law.
Sr. Louis, Mo., Nov. 23.—The St. Louis stamping commany is among the list of corporations whose charters have been fornotified the secretary of state that they are working under patents granted by the United States; that some of their stockholders live

IN ONE SHORT HOUR. Bardy Schall Plead Gullty and Gets

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Cincaso, Nov. 25.—[Special Tologram to The Ber.]—Hardy Schall, the assessment of the Chicase & Northwestern railroad company, gave himself up to the authorities, pleaded guilty to the charge of embezzlement and was seateneed to two years in the positentiary by Judge Bennett within one short hour this morning.

On January 4, 1889, Schall left Chicaso for narts unknown, taking \$10,000 of the road's money and \$2,000 from the Chriss and Mechanics Building and investment association, of which no had seen made breaster the complished, and a leader in sectial circles, When Schall appeared is court this morning in company with his cousin and an uncle, a groat change was noticeable in the young man's appearance. He had evidently suffered severely from remorse, and in his own words be could stand it no longer. On account of his voluntary surrender the court made the sentence light.

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Nearly All the Delegates to the St.
Louis Convention on Hand.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 25.—(Special Telegram to The Bin.)—Nearly all the delegates to the silver convention are in the city, and a fine looking body of men they are, too.

Among the notables are Henry Watterson of the Louisville Courier-Journal, Judge G. G. Symmes of Denver, Judge Kerr of Central City, Frank M. Pizloy, editor of the San Francisco Argonaut; J. C. Martin, city editor of the Denver Nows; D. F. Day, editor of the Denver Nows; D. F. Day, editor of the Ouray Solid Muddoon; Ivan C. Michnel, statistician of the United States sen atc committee on mines and mining, and others. An important city of the San herr. L. M. Ramsov of this city will probably be chosen temporary chairman of the convention tomorrow. The west and northwest will undoubtedly run this town for a day or two. The Nebraska delegation arrived tonight.

DRUMMING A NUISANCE.

A Salvation Army Musician Pays
D-arly For the Knowledge.
Cmozoo, Nov. 33.—[Special Telegram to
The Bin.]—The appelate court at Springfield his rendered a docision of interest to
all cities and towns garrisoned by the Salvation army.

The Salvation army of Bicomington was
ordered by the city anthorities to desist
from pounding a bass drim on their nightly
parades of the streets. They persisted in
using the drum, and Mrs. Washburne, the
drummer, was arrested and fined. She took
an appeal to the circuit court and there also
was fined. Then she wied Mayor Mason for
\$1,500 damages and the jury gave her \$500.
A new trial was granted and finally the
damage case was dropped. Meanwhile Mrs.
Washburne appealed the fine case to the Appolate court, which has affirmed the judg-

which amount to nearly \$300.

A Disastrous Fire.

St. Louis, Nov. 21—A special from \$E4 wardwille, Ill., says a disastrous confineration occurred there at an early hour this morning, entailing a los of \$300,000. The fire started in the warehouse of Kelles Brothors and almost simultaneously flames were seen assuing from an elevance building adjacent. When discovered the fire had gained considerable heartway and a null was also on fire before the fire department reached the scene. Mayor Glass telegraphed to St. Louis for aid and Chief Lindsay sent an engine, but the mill property was doomed, Whon the clovator fell in communicated the flames to several stores and residences and for a time it looked as though the business portion of the town are doomed, but the fremen finally succeeded in checking the flames.

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Suz Lake, Nov. 25.—Saturday evening at Manti, San Peter county, in a dispute over a game of pool, Parlare McFarlane shot and killed F. G. Hausen of Fanuss City and W. G. Gelding of Sait Lake. Hausen lived about an hour after the shortler, and Golding died this merming. They both belong to a Rio Grande surveying party. A posso is out hunting for the murderer.

Hanked by a Moh.

Whitehall, Wit, Nov. 25.—A report reached here tonight that in the town of Preston, soven miles from here. Hans Jacob Olsen was taken out by a mob of men this morning and banged to a trea. It is not known definitely what he had done, but it is rumored that he capmitted an atrocious murder.

A Crazy Woman at Barneston Tries to Burn the Village,

BRUTALITY OF A SALOONKEEPER

Capture of the Dakota City Mule Thirf-Nebraska City Colored Methodists Engage in a Row.

A Dangerous Lunatic.
Bearmes, Neb., Nov. 25.—[Special Telegram to Tele Hex.]—Mrs. Baser, an insane gram to The Ber. I.—Mrs. Baker, an lineage woman who was sent to the asylum at Lincoln Saturday by direction of the Gage county insanity commissioners, managed to get mack to Harneston yesterday and last night made an heroic effort to barn that village. She succeeded in setting fire to three dweiling houses and the flames were only subdued after hard work. She was finally rearrested and will be held in consody until her incendiary inclinations are suppressed.

Run in Debt and Disappeared.
Genos, Neb., Nov. 25.—[Special to Trm
Ber.]—Will Siltiman, a renter, who resided
about one mile southeast of this place, is
missing, with his family and all of his effects. Siltiman came here from Illinois
about two years ago, and has been considered
an bonest, industrious man. But he has anparently run in debt all that he could in the
meantime, and after gathering and sering a
large crist of corn, picked up and scipped
between two days, leaving debts amounting
to at least \$1,600, and it is estimated as high
as \$1,500.

The residence of John Killium, one mile
cast of this place, was destroyed by fire Sunday merring. Searcely anything was saved,
the family barely secaping with their lives.

Attacked by a Noonnain Lion.

Ord's New Baptist Church. One, Neb., Nov. 25.—[Special to The Beg.] -The dedication of the Baptist church took place yester-lay. Rov. H. C. Woods, D.D., of Lincoln, preached the dedicatory p. St. Lincold, preached the dediction's sermon, and was assisted in the services by the paster of the church and the pasters of the M. E. and Pressbyterian churches. The Haptists, though few in number, have shown a great deal of energy in the work and have built a church costing \$2,500, which is entrely free from debt.

A Coat sted Election.

Hennon, Neb., Nov. 25.—(Special to The Bre.)—A. D. Werner, democratic candinate for county treasurer at our late election, has filed a partition in the county court to cantest the election of John Nigatingale, who received a majority of four votes for the office of county treasurer. The petition alleges illegal voting in several presentes, and malconductor the part of the election board. The result will be looked for with interest.

Captured a Mute Thief. DAROTA CITY, Neb., Nov. 25.—[Special Telegram to Thin Ben.]—Sheriff Brassfield caught the man today who stole the mule at caught the man today was solve than when taken was working in a coraffeld about eight miles from freton, in. The thiof is an en-tire stranger here and no melive can be assigned to the thort, as he did not dispose of the mule, neither did he ride it, but waiked and led it.

Priven From Home.

Nennaera Citt, Neb., Nov. 25.—[Special Telegram to Tile Ben.]—Mrs. John Detson, wife of a saloon keeper, with two small children, appealed for nid to the county sommissioners, as her husband had kelled her from the house and she was about to be confised. The commissioners but her off, and she would have spect the night of the streets but for a lady, who found and provided for her.

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Who is Charles Edison?

Plattsmouth, Neb., Nev. 25—[Special Telegram to The Birs.]—Last Thursday a farmer named Sampson, living about four miles south of this city, was engaged in huning south of the collection of a sand bar in the Missourf river when his attention was attracted by a bottle which was buried about one-half in the sand. Through mere curiosity he picked it up and found it tightly corked. Removing the cork he found four leaves of a pociet notebook binned together, upon which was written as follows:

OMAIL, Neb., April 4, 1885.—I am tired of living any more, and I have come to the couclusion that I shall commit suicide. If anyone finds this bottle, please give it to some one that grown in the state of the collection of the collection of the robbers can divid reward you for the discovery of this small message. I die now. I wish you good fortune if you will take this. It is now about 5 o'clook. Wednesday night, Roward to all. Iforgive everyone but myself. Please remember what I said. I hope I will meet you in have to look and the committed suicide by dening the water in the spring of 1895, where it remained, as there has been countail the high water in the spring of 1895, where it remained, as there has been countailed by a search the same point of a prince of the mother and aughter's cell alone. She refused to talk with the every first the summer of the mother of the mother of the mother of the same point of the robbers can do not be said that was earlied been countailed by the provided the princer.

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Lincoln County District Court. NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Nov. 25.—[Special o The Bee.]—Judge Hamer adjourned court

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obtaining money from the First National bank nucler false pretoness. In the case of William Beatty, late section forcome at Braty Island, vs. the Union Pacific railroad,

Braty island, vs the Union Pacific valirond, the jury gave judgment for \$530 for cattle trilled on the trace succe 1885. Defendant appealed. The case of Bettle Graves vs the sensod district of North Platte has attracted considerable attention from the fact that it is an estcome of a factional fight which has abeen going on it the echool board for the last year or two. Miss Graves, whose home is in Council Hinfis, taught in the schools here several year services to 1885, giving universal satisfaction. In that year the board resemployed her in her old position, but after about a month's service they girected her to leave that department and essame charge of another, which she declined to do, giving as a reason that she had not prepared herself for that separtment, which was a higher grade. The beard majority told her it was

NEWS FROM NEBRASKA TOWNS that or nothing, and this suit is the result. Miss Graves recovered judgment for \$600, the full year's salary.

Smothered is a P-cultur Manner. CHOCHUG. Neb., Nov. 29.— Special Telegram to The Ben |- Mrs. Sophia Castelinds, who lives on the bottoms in the southern part of the city, was sufficiated to death last hight. It appears that she and her husband John were sleeping in a small begroom, newly matered, with a fire harning in the steve. They were both oversome by the vapor from the walls of the room, the dores and windows being closed, and she was found dead and he unconseious when the neighbors came to the house this morning. The woman was twenty-live years of arc, married about three years and leaves no children. Smothered in a Peculiar Manner.

children.

Dedicated a New House of Worship.
West Porst, Neb., Nov. 25.— Special to
Ton Bine. — The English Lutheran Church
society dedicated their new house of worship yesterday with appropriate and impressive verementes. Rev. Dr. Kuhna of Omaha,
preached the dedicatory sermon. The
Lutheran society here is in a flourishing coudition under the very able pasterate of Rev.
L. L. Lipe. Fatally Injured While invoxicated.

Allarsen, Noh., Nov. 25.—Special Telegram to The Bre. —Elmett James, part owner of a lumbor yard at Hemingford and of a ronch northeast of here, started for the latter place a few days ago in an intoxicated condition and foil from the warpen, sustaining injuries from which he died yesterday. A Sun For Label.

Onn, Neb., Nov. 25.—(Special Telegram to The Pen.)—W. W. Hashel, editor of the Ord Quir, was sued today for \$10,000 by Dr. L. E. Graco for libel. The Quir published an article reflecting on the ill treatment of his invalid wire by a professional man, which Grane construed to refer to himself.

Failed to Hire a Hall. Failed to live a Hall.

Bearnice, Neb., Nov. 25.—[Special Telegram to The Ber.]—A boyy of Omaha and Denver puglishes were in the city today with a view to giving a puglishe centertainment here this week. They were unable to procure a half and consequently abundoned the

Row Among Colored Methodists.
NEBRASKA CITY, Nob., Nov. 28.—[Special Telegram to Tun Ben.]—The colored Methodists of this city held another interesting meeting last night, in which dira-kellves foured, and today adjourned to police court.

Adjudged Instanc.

BRAYDUR, Nob., Nov. 25.—(Special Telegram to The Brg. I—Aino Gerdes of Certiand was adjudged instance here today by the board of instanty commissioners, and was ordered sent to the asylum at Lincoln.

Clerk of Omshas and Winnebagos.
Dakora Cirv. Neb., Nov. 25.—[Special Telegram to Tim Bar.]—Charles P. Mathewson of this place received the appointment as clerk of the Winnebago and Omsha agencies.

The M. K. & T. Robbers Did Their Work Very Thoroughly. Kassas City, Mo., Nov. 25.—The men who robbed the St. Louis express on the Missouri, Kansas & Texas road last night

have not been suprehended.

The robbers displayed great coolness and went about their work in such a manner as to convince the trainmen that they were professionals. The robbers, who were two in number, concealed themselves in a clump of bushes near the water tank on Pryor creek and when the train stopped for water they bearded the engine. One of the robbers took care of the engineer and fireman while the other uncoupled the expenses car from the romainder of the train. The sinnal was then given and the engineer compelled on all about a mile and a hair away.

It is not a mile and a hair away.

It is thought the engineer and the measures car bail compelled the measures. No attempt was made to pursue the road agouts and the engineer ray back and picked up his train and pursued his trianched up that the robbers are the same ones who tried to rob the Santa Fe train there is at week.

Express Messenger Johnson says in his account of the robbery that there were five robbers and that one of the robbers compelled him to open the commany's safe at the point of a pistol. One thousand dollars was all that was secured, as he secreted the other valuable backages. Johnson, accompanied by express company officials, left for St. Loons this afternoon. He is practically under arrest.

two women and three men are missing. Pos-sibly they escaped in the confusion, but it is Fearest they were caught in the fire. He figures or grighted in the kitchen and the building burned down within an nour. Great excitement prevailed among the inmates, and the superintendent and keepers had great trouble insutering them. All the records were destroyed, but a new addition to the building was saved. The loss as \$50,000.

RATES BEYOND THE MISSOURI

Report of the Arbitration Committee on the Subject.

A SATISFACTORY ADJUSTMENT.

The Tariffs on the Different Classes Fixed in a Manner That Will

The Arbitration Committee's Report.

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The Arbitration Committee's Report.
Chicago, Nov. 28.—[Special Telegram to The Har.]—The report of the arbitration committee in rates west of the Missouri to Kansas and Nebraska points was today made to the Interstate Commerce Railway association. The report states that "an examination of the through sund local rates at western junction points disclosed a considerable lack of method in the construction of the tarriffs now in use. This is not surprising for the reason that in the past each line has been accustomed to formulate its own rates, being coverned by local accessuites and local demands and influenced by the castoms upon other lines, which have constantly modified the action takes by each, but without convert, so the result presented is that of rates without apparent system varying the charge per ton per mile. The rates upon the various classes having no common standard of preportion, and the local rates inflering from so-calcid terminal or distributing rates, a systematic arrangement of tariffs upon a cortion of a line was sometimes disregarded upon other pertions of the same line. Although the circumstances of the two states—Kansas and Nebraska—in many respects are quite similar, the policy pursued in each seems to have been diverse. the two states—Kanwas and Neuraska—in many respects are onlike similar, the nolicy persured in each seems to have been diverse. It was felt to be exceedingly desirable if possible to establish a common and uniform relation which the various classes should bear to class 'U in order that in stating rates for gractical use, as well as for purposes of comparison it might not be necessary to name the rates for all the classes, but the fixing of a rate upon the first class should be indicative of the rest in accordance with the established proposition of the transportation charge which they respectively should bear. To this end after an investigation and collection of all the rates upon the various classes throughout the territory in question and in other sections of the country an end was reached which as believed to fairly represent the just proposed by the disconting many respects are quite similar, the policy pursued in each seems to have been diverse. It was felt to be

continental traffic. It was voted, it is said, to make a standard gauge of their read from Canyon City to Grand Junction, to which point the Rio Grande is about completed, to connect with the Deaver & Rio Grande system. This movement will give the Missouri Pacific and the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy rous's a direct route over less grades and a shorter distance than any other roud to San Prancisco. The amount that must be expended to complete the arrangements is from \$5,000,000 to \$5,000,000, and was voted at today's meeting.

Union Pacific Showing for October Hosron, Nov. 25 .- The statement of the Union Pacific for October shows the follow-

Induced to Give Up the Lease.
Chicaco, Nov. 23.—The Chicaco & Aiton
road has induced the American live stock
commission to give up its lease of Alton stock cars. This lease was the basis for the complaint now pending before the interstate commission.

A Regular Dividend.

New York, Nov. 25.—The directors of the
Chicago & Northwestern company have declared a regular divisions of 3 per cent per a num on common and 114 quarterly on pro-ferred stock.

GEORGE H. PENDLETON DEAD.

He Passes Away at Brussels on Sun-day Evening.

Lennon, Nov. 2a.—George H. Pendieton, United States muister to Germany under Cloveland, died at Brussels last evening.

Cleveland, died at Brussels last evening.

He succumbed to a stroke of spuplexy.

His two daughters were present when he ored. The funeral services will be held Wednesday next.

(George H. Pendleton was born in Cincinnati July 25, 1825. Ho was a son of N. G. Pendleton, an able lawyor, and a grandson of Judge Nathaniel Pendleton of New York. Mr. Pendleton studied law and was admitted to the bar, He was decided to congress in 1857 and remained a member of that body until 1863. In 1865 he ran for yield president with General George H. Mc-Chellan at the bead of the teleket. In 1879 he was elected to Longitude dates, member of a strong the strong the second of the congress of the teleket. In 1879 he was elected to Longitude dates, member of a superinted in instance to Georges in Section 1879. The state of the most active autopreters of the present civil service have and its sometimes referred to as the father of the bill.]

The State Department Notified.
Wisnixoron, Nov. 25.—The denartment of state has been advised of the death of exdimeter Pondieton at Brussots last night, and the secretary has sent a telegram of
condoiced to the family.

The Weather Forcesst, For Omaha and vicinity: Rain, Nebrasia and lowa: Farshightly warmer, southerly winds. South Dakota: Fair stationary tempera-ture, southerly winds.