CASEY CHOSEN AS SENATOR.

A Break Finally Made in the Dead lock at Bismarck.

THE RESULT OF A COMPROMISE

Biographical Sketch of the Senator Elect - A Member of the Farmers' Alliance - News From Both Dakotas.

The Deadlock Broken.

himmick, S. D., Nov. 23.—(Special Telegram to Tur. Hire.)—At list the deadlock in the election of United States senator is broken. Lyman R Casey of Jamestown was tornight elected on the first bailot. It was evident from the bearining of the roll call that be was gaining at a rate that would elect him. At the combletion of the roll call to had 32 votes, while Johason had 32. Hefore the vote was ansounced Judon Lamoure changed his vote from Sprague to Casey. This, topicther with the fact that Walsh withdrow in Casey's favor, started the stampede in favor of Casey and when the vote was ansounced he had 56, Johnson holding 26, who refused to change. Before the changing commenced Johason hal 32 votes, the other votes being scattered to Walsh, McCumber and Maratta. The Deadlock Broken.

cattered to Walsh, McCumber and Maratta. Cases was escorted to the hall, and as he preserved the cotice assemblage areas and meered. His speech of acceptance was next cheered. His speech of acceptance was next and to the point, and his remarks added largedy to his list of friends. He ploiled fidelity to the agricultural interests of the state and promeed to put forth his endeavors to preve worthy of the great honor conferred. He has not been a politician and he goes to the United States senate in one bound, never maving held office in the state before. Senator Casey is a breisher of H. Casey, the Minnespolis banker, and has a high standing in the state. Senators Pierce and Casey will start for Washington within a week.

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Layman R. Casey, who was elected as United States sensator tonicht, was born at York, N. Y., in 1837, and moved to Ypellanti, Mich., at an early ang, where he prepared for the university at Ann Arbor, but failing health compelled him to give up his university outer. For ten years he was negaced in the oyster trade at Button, Baittener and Detroit with Platt & Company and them in the narelware trade at Detroit, being one of tan firm of Telf, Casey & Keilegg. In 1872, he went abroad and travelled in Europe for live years. He is a man of high character and culture, specific negative and heaters with Platt & Company and the second at English and the Platting of the interest of the Carriouton in Casey, and the Carriouton in the company in Baltimore, in 1885 he came to Daktot in charge of the interests of the Carriouton & Casey land company, making his headquarters at Jamestown, where he has since resided and chairman of the farmers' alliance irrigation committee.

SOUTH DAROTA.

Sensior Pettigrew Leaves for Washington—Banker Cratz Better.

Sincx Falls, S. D., Nov. 25.—(Social Telegram to The Bra.)—Seastor R. F. Pettigrew accompanied by his wife and children left this afternoon for Washington to enter upon his duties us sensior. Hefore he started he stated that he schef sum would be to secure an appropriation for the institution of a scheme of irrigation for South Dakota in which would be incorporated the sinking of artesian wells. This scheme would involve the expenditure of \$1,000,000 or more. Bosides this be would encoave to become an appropriation for a custom house building in Sloux Falls. The sensior Baccompanied also by his triend, Hos. E. W. Caidwell of the duily Press. of this city.

Governor Meil-tte's Denial.

the daily Press, of this city.

Governor Meil-tte's Denial.

Henox, S. D., No. 25.— (Special Telegram to Tan Bini.)—Governor Meillette arrived this afternoon direct from Washaugton. He demos the report the of a runture between Secator Moody and himself. What was said in the pressence of the president was more pleasantry and was so regarded by all present. He was surprised that if found its way into point in any other light. Secretary Ringsrud met the governor here. He had with him the cortinates of election of Senators Mondy and Petturov and Congression Official and Petturova and Congression Official so, but the manufacturer failed to get the secretary the secretary the official section of Senators of the Congress of the Con

Withdrew the Charge.
Show Falls, S. D., Nov. 25.—[Special Telegram to The Ben.]—The trial of the Salvation Army against the chief of police of this city, which has agitated the citizens of this city, which has agitated the citizons of Sicur Falls for six days, was brought to a close today by the complaining witness with-drawing his complaint. The army parade the streets the same as ever but do not stop on the corners to hold their outdoor meet-ings. The jury in the first trial disagreed, eight standing for acquittal of the chief of police and four for conviction.

Banker Kratz Recovers Consciousness Stoux Falls, S. D., Nov. 25 - | Special Telegram to Tue Han. | - H. M. Kratz, the Nitchell banker who was injured last Thurs-day by a runaway toam, recovered con-sciousness today for the first time. He re-cognized his brother and write, but was unable to talk connectedly upon any subject. He is still in a precarious condition.

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An Irate Milliner Resents an imputation With Vigor.

RANKAN CITT, Mo., Nov. 23.—[Special Telegram to Tun Bun.].—Editor Bicale, of the Cameron, Mo., Daily Vindicator, was budly used up by Mrs. H. A. Woaver, a milliner, was beauty used up by Mrs. H. A. Woaver, a milliner, used up by Mrs. H. A. Woaver, a milliner, this morning. The Vindicator of Saturray contained an article concerning Mr. and Mrs. Weaver, and that evening the husband loaced for the editor. He couldn't, or rather didn't, find him, and today the nheaty wife took the matter into nor own hands. She bought a strong rawinde, and as Hicke entered the postofiles at Cameron she got atter him. The irate woman belatored the editor until one of Bickle's printers interfered. Agrs. Weaver got away from the erriner, and whipped the editor until the printers interfered and the summer the pad her covalide and began pating Hale to with stones. His durine are paintal. This is his second cowisting scrape this month.

Hambert's Voice for Peace.

Hous, Nov. 25.—The Italian parliament was opened today by King Humbert in person. In a speech from the throne his majesty alluded to the smallness of the deficit in the bunget and said the government's wise and equitable polity assured tranquitity to Italy and guaranteed peace, which, thanks to the empert of the great powers appears to be assured to Europe. This utterance was greeted with great applaues. Italy, he said, would say down her arms in Africa when an international agreements should have been reached guaranteens to her the very musticable parameters to be for the very musticable parameters to be the their major of her influence. He hoped be would be emabled to promote numanity in the region in which it had been outraged by so much barbarity. Humbert's Voice for Peace.

Kelly Joins the Brotherhood.

Naw Yonx, Nov. 15.— Special Telegram to
Tau Ber. 1.—Michael J. Kelly, cautain of the
Boston baseball club, better known perhaps
as the "\$10,000 beauty," attached his signature to a brotherhood contract this morning.
This is considered a victory for the brotherhood. Kelly is perhaps one of the most
prominent players on the diamond, and it
is supposed many who at prusent are on the
fonce will shortly follow his example. Kelly
is loud in Tenguciation of Giassence as
what secoders.

THE DEFENSE RESTS. Taking of Rebuttal Evidence Begun

FAST OVERLAND TRAINS.

The U. P. Schedule Knocks Out the

Northern Pacific,
PORTLEND, Orc., Nov. 23.—|Special Telegram to THE BIR. | The through fast mail trains over the Union Pacific have marked a

newers in railroading. Pertland has been one a strong competitive point between the Northern Pacific and Union Pacific. Today

a marked change is actionable. The fast trains on the Union Pacific have secom-

plished the result. Now and henceforth

there is every reason to believe that the

EXCITED DEPOSITORS. They Try to Break Into a Broken

Cashier Perein Arraigned.
Hunter, Wis., Nov. 25.—Assistant Cashier Perrin of the Iron Exchange bank was this morning taken to Ashiand and arraigned. The case was continued until Friday and his bail was fixed at \$40,000, which was promptly furnished. The man Haker and his alleged mistress. Lou Thayer, charged with complicity, were taken to Hessemer. It is rumored that the woman is a detective in the employ of the express company.

The Burton Suit Settled.

RECENS, Wis., Nov. 25.—The suit of the Farmers' Trust company of New York against John E. Burton, the ex-mining sing, for \$250,000 and interest was settled today. Burton withdraws the charge of usury and the planning accepts \$250,000 as payment in full. A receiver was appointed for Burton's projectly.

The Visible Supply.
Cuicaco, Nov. 25.—The visible supply for
the week ending November 21, as compiled by
the secretary of the Chicago board of trade,
is as follows:

The Abducted Heiress.
Sr. Louis, Nov. 23.—Allie Jackson, the abducted heiress, has been tocated at Quincy, Ill. She was spirited away by the Spines, relatives of her guardianahip has not yet been attified.

Sutombed Miners Rescued.
itsnirs, Nov. 25.—The 250 miners who
were entombed in the flooded mine at fleck-linghaness, in Westphulia, Friday last, have
all bone readed.

It Very Nearly Results in His Losing His Life.

MADE A PRISONER BY REBELS.

EMIN PASHA'S INDECISION.

Followers of the Mahdl Arrive on the Scene and a Conflict Ensues in Which the Leader Gains His Liberty.

Taking of fiebuttal Evidence Regun in the Cronin Trial.

Curcaso Nov. 25.—When the Cronin case was called this morning Millman Meries, who and testified for the prosecution in the case, was recalled by Forrest for the defense. He went over his testimony again and also testified as to a conversation he had with two policomen about the case a day or so after the body had been discovered. Witness told the officers that he saw a bay horse with a winte face stop in front of the Carison cottage and that he saw a tail man get out of the sugger and go into the cottage. He admitted that he told the officers that he did not know what day it was that he saw the horse and burger drive up.

J. W. Franck employed Defendant Konze from April 38 until June 25, the day of his arrest, its said Kunre worked as assul May 4 and the following Mooday.

The testimony of soveral witnesses was then taken, the object of which was to contradict the evidence given by Carison to the effect that a certain time on March 19, he heard Burke tell O'Sullivan that he had reated the cottage. The testimony was to the effect that O'Sullivan was several miles from Lake View at the time monitioned.

Policoman Crow said he had a converse Latest from Stanley.

LONION, Nov. 25.—Further particulars from Henry M. Stanley in a letter to Mac-Kinnon, dated at Enfurro, August 5 last, are crowith given: December 16, 1888, messengers, from Kav lli came with letters from Emin Pasha and

his Heutenant, Jeppson. Jeanson's letter was duted Duffle, November 7, 1888. It says had rented not obtage. Indeed, was several miles from Lake View at the time mentioned.

Pediceman Crow said he had a conversation with Milliman Mertes soon after the murder, in which the latter said he did not see the face of the man who left the buggy and entered the Carlson cottings, and that he could not trill what day it occurred. The state autoring cross-examined the witness at some lengths.

The defense their rested its case. Foster, on behalf of the Defendant Beggs, moved that the record of the proceedings of Camp 30. Characterist, on Period of the proceedings of Camp 30. Characterist, on Period of the record of the record in the Irial of the triangle in Dr. Cronin's cump wis made and carried, he admitted as evidence. After some objection on the part of Porrest the state aumitted it, as to Beggs.

The state them proceeded with its testimony in reductad. Dr. Patrick Carran was the first witness. He testified that he saw James Lyman on the aget that Dr. Cronin's body was lying in Batter, Dr. Patrick Carran was the first witness. He testified that he saw James Lyman on the aget that Dr. Cronin's body was lying in Batter, Dr. Patrick Carran was the excellent was the saw James and the considerable desicussion between opposing counsel a recess was taken, pending which the court received its decision.

The defense objected to the question, and after considerable desicussion between opposing counsel a recess was taken, pending which the court received its decision.

Two own witnessess were examined, after which adjournment was taken, the states atterney promising to conclude the rebuttal testimony tomorrow. the pasha and I were made prisoners. station and my movements are watched. The rebellion has been gotten up by half a dosen Egyptians, officers and clerks, and gradually others joined, mostly through foar. The soldiers, with the excep-tion of those at Laborehad, have never taken through fear. The soldiers, with the exception of those at Laborohad, have never taken part in it, but have quietly given in to their officers. The officers went about telling people you were only an adventurer and had not come from Egypt, and that the letters you brought from the khediev were forgeries; that it was untrue Khartoum had fallen, and that Emin Pasha and you had made a plot to take them, their wives and children out of the country and band thom over as slaves of the English. Such words, in an ignorant, fanatical country like this, acted like fire among the people, and the result was a general rebellon and we were unde prisoners. Plans were also made to entrap you when you returned and sirie you of all you have."

The letter then goes on to say that while this condition of affairs existed the Mahnist forces arrived in the neighborhood and demanded immediate surrender. The revolting officers refused with the result that Emin's esemies, the Mahnists and robels, fell upon each other. The Nathalists captured Reyot, taking many prisoners, including women and children and stores of ammunition. The robels attempted to retake Regot taken they declared those women of the robels attempted to retake Regot at the one of the robes which was each to be a supported to the panic-stricken they declared they would light no more unless Emin was set at hierty, which was done, and to was sent to Wadelial.

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light no more unless Emin was set at hiberty, which was done, and he was sent to Wadelia.

A posteript dated December 18 says the Mahdists attacked Desile station for four days, but were driven back to Rogof. They had sent to Khartoun for einforcements.

To this letter Stabley replies urging the necessity for hasts on the hart of Emin and Jeppson to come to meet him (stabley), as the control of the sent of the pished the result Now and henceforth there is every reason to believe that the Union P.c.ific will have it very much its own way in haviling the through passenger business for this territory, both east and west bound. The Union Pacific new lands its west bound. The Union Pacific new lands its west bound. The Union Pacific new lands its west bound passengers at Portland twenty-four hours carlier than does the Northern Pacific, a matter that is an important factor in building up the through business and an inducement to the every day traveler that is soldom overlooked. Portland is the seal of war now between the Union and Northern Pacific, but the Union and Northern Pacific, but the Union Pacific has captured the fined and now hoids the key to the situation. The Northern Pacific representatives still beast of having a line of road better equipped throughout than that of the Union Pacific attaches.

C. E. Brown, advertising areast of the Cuning spring. This is regarded as a "bloff" by the Union Pacific attaches.

C. E. Brown, advertising areast of the Union Pacific has put on fast mail trains and who accumpanied the fast mail trains and in addition passengers will be carried. The schedule of these trans is the fastest that has ever been made and no other line has as yet attempted making the same time. Our fast overland time from the east has been carefully studied, and I am confident that while the trains have a remarkably fast schedule, still faster time can be made should circumstances warrant it. I also believe that this is a move that has long been demanded by the traveling public. We nake the run from Omaha to Portland is fifty-eight hours. The fast train means a great deal for the west, Heretofore the fast service has been confined to the castern inos, but now the fast train on the Union Pacific has put to fast schedule, still faster time can be made should circumstances that the fast service dan be made and will be made and

They Try to Break Into a Broken New York Bank.

New York, Nev 25.—Banker Susskind, who did a large business in immicrant takets, and who is charged with having run off with his depositors' money, is still missing. This morning, despite the run, a crowd of excited Germans, Norwegians and Danes congregated in front of the bunking nouse. They wanted to break in the doors of the deserted bank, but were prevented by the police. The notice which was pasted on the door to the effect that Susskind & Company had failed for \$50.000 and were obliged to close their establishment, has been torn down.

The Driving Rods Broke.
GRENCASTLE, Ind., Nov. E.—The driving rods on both sides of the engine of the Southwestern limited on the Indianapelis & St. Louis railroad broke loose while the train was nearing the city this afternoon, and Engineer Stricktand and Fireman Shale were badly injured by the nounding of the rods through the cale. The engineer stopped the train before the passengers realized what had hamesade.

7a letter was received from Seilm containing various insolent charges, and an appeal to wait lenger for him, the rebels having again robbed him of all his ammunition, Stanley replied offering to go slowly so as to enable Seilm to overtake him, but he never heard any more from him (Seilm.)

Charged With Conspiracy.
Chicaco. Nov. 25.—F. D. Cowie of Wisconsin swore out warrants today against M. C. D. Fracerickson, of the Chicago firm of Frederickson & Co., and their bookinsper, William Bidgord, charging thom with conspiracy. The first two have so far evaded arcest. The issue of the warrants is the latest phase of an alleged land swindle throughout the northwest, aggregating \$200,000.

Scattle Bids High.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 23.—[Special Telegram to Tun Bire.]—The following dispatch was sont this evening by T. F. Townsley of this city:

To John L. Sullivan, Boston—Scattle has raised a pures of £25,000 which will be given to the winner of the Sullivan-Jackson gight, provided the mill takes place at or near Seattle within nine months.

Cut Each O her to Pieces.

Rossros, Tex., Nov. 25.—John Collins, a farmer, and his bired hand had a difficulty in a field Saturday evenue. Both drew knives and literally cut each other to pueces. Collins as dying and the other man is dead.

Lewis Dies of His Injuries.
Valeanano, Nob., Nov. 25.—[Special Telegram to Tax Hun.]—J. V. Lewis died this morning at 5:50, after suffering great acony for thirty-five hours. He is to be buried to morrow. Washington, Nov. 25.—The president to day appointed Frank Hitchneck of Illinois United States marshal for the northers dist-riot of Illinois.

THE COMPTROLLER'S REPORT.

A Contraction of National Bank Curtenny Francel.

Washington Nov. 25.—The forthcoming report of Comptreller of the Currency Lacoy overs the year engled October 31, 1889, at which time there were in existence 3,319 national banks, the largest number since the leasureration of the system. These associations possess as agreement capital of \$100,

national banks, the largest number since the luanguration of the system. These associations possess at aggregate capital of \$120,-174,305. The lath reports of the condition exhibit their reduces and labilities to the 30th of September. The number reporting at that time was \$290. A summary of these reports shows a capital of \$610,584,005, surplus \$197,198,307, and eighted profits \$83,804, 800, gross deposits, including amounts due banks, \$1,902,905,190; toans and discounts \$1,905,725,728, all of which thems show an increase over any previous date.

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The amount of carculation outstainding is \$2505,724,723, all of which items show an increase of \$73,724,906. In the secured by United States bonds and the remainder \$73,724,906. In represented by deposits of inwfol money in the treasury. Those banks held \$100,927,000 in United States bonds, of which \$160,471,700 was to secure circulating meters, \$164,220,440 of species and \$95,772,003 of logal tender notes. Within the year forty-one banks went into yournary legiciation, only two failing, leaving the new manually since or granued in Texas, the largest number in any one state. Within the year forty-one banks went into yountary legiciation, only two failing, leaving the new additions for an against clinify, leaving the new additions for an against clinify, leaving the embals of the people for increased banking facilities. The growing tendency to held the state of the several states is not attributed to any change in the law effecting other national or state in attributions, but is charged directly to the fact, says the comproller, that no profits result to backs by reason of deposit of bonus and the issue of circulating notes. It is claimed, it fact, he says, that actual loss results in many western states and certain by the comproller that the withdrawal of the bonds held in ex-

western states and territorics where interest is high and banking facilities are most needed. It is deemed certain by the comptroller that the withdrawal of the bonds held in excess of the minimum requirements will continue so long as the present conditions exist, and that legislation is necessary to prevent the contraction of the mutio all bank currency.

The comptroller makes a number of recommendations for amendments to the law governing national banks. Among other things a reduction of the duty on circulation is recommended on the ground that the present tax is unjust to the banks because it imposed on account of a privilege now valueless and the revenues of the government are in excess of its requirements. The burden of enforced deposits is felt more severely where the current rate of interest is highest and where banks organize with the smallest capital. The comptroller has avoided a discussion of the various plans which have been suggested for substituting other escurities for United States bonds as a basis of circulation, being of the opinion that the consideration of a prorosition looking to the adoption of unitred measures would involve delay frangit with danger to the national banking system in the present exigency. He favors a reduction of the interest upon existing bonds to 21½ per cent by the prepayment to holders of the difference between that rate and the 4 per cent interest blonds now carried. of the difference between that rate i per cent interest bands now carried

Workings of Bussey's Office. WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—Assistant Secre-tary of the Interior Bussey in his annua adjudication of pension claims that are ap pealed from the decisions of the commis-sioner of pensions, says that out of 3,229

pealed from the Gecisions of the commissioner of peasions, agys that out of \$1,239
peasions on file 1,333 were considered and
disposed of, leaving 1,900 appealed cases
pending July 1, 1539. Bussey ways:
"Auch time has been applied to the examinations filed by claimants and atteneys for
the reconsideration of appeals that have
been adversely liditideated by my prodecessers. In many instances these motions have
been given speelal attention, because they
related to cases of law, of fact
and of practice-thiat seemed to require immediate sotion, assuring order that not only
justice might be done to the claimants, but
that the judgment of the supartment impit
the incompity stated with reference to a large
class of claims that have been innecessarily
rejected. As a result of this course a number of important rulings have been made
with a view to breadening and liberalizing
the departmental interpretations of this law
applicable to the numerous meritorious
claimants without application, partly by reason of
the narrow deficition of peasionable rights."

Nebraska and lowe Pensions.

of Kavalik. Emina letter and he had brought part of the people from Wadelal and brought part of the people from Wadelal and brought part of the people from Wadelal and the himself pushed forward to Stanley's camp.

Then follows a description of the march, which was resumed on May S, the fight with the king of Unifore and with the Warsansa. It has been been the continuous taken with the war and the been the continuous taken with the war and the pulpment of the coparitient might be done to the claimants, but the king of Uniform and with the Warsansa. It is the pulpment of the coparitient might be done to the claimants, but the was caused by fewers and bowel combaints.

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A Plot to Depose Prince Alexander.
BELGHAPE, NOW.221.—The authorities have
discovered a plot to depose Prince Alexander
and to replace him by Prince Peter Karageorgevich. Many, Hussian diplomats are
implicated in the conspiracy. Three of the
conspirators have been urrested.

Five Hundred Moslems Drowned.
Constantinors, Nov. 25.—A report has
been received that the steamship fadia,
with 500 Mohammedan piliprims on board,
has sunk, the capitala and two passengers
being all that were saved.

Smokeless Pawder for the Navy.
Washington, Nov. 25.—Secretary Tracy
his usade arrangements by which the navy
will be furnished with brown prismatic
powder for large gloss and the new smoke-less powder for the smaller gluss.

Mixed Religion With Love. Mixed Religion With Love. Wichira, Kau., Nov. 25.—[Special Tolegram to firs Bas.]—George Wheeler, a first lieutenant in the Salvation army, is in julichared with trying to slone with Jaine Nathentt, fifteen years old. He is a married

Coal and Work Trains Collide. Figure 180, C., Nov. 22.—By a collision be-tween coal and work trains on the Cleve-iand, Lorain & Wheeling read Engineer Myers was killed and two other employes seriously injured.

Think the Agent Guilty.
Conwar Spuisos, Kam, Nov. 25.—
(Special Telegrant to Fur Hun]—The Missouri Pacific company's asfe was roubed of \$1,000 instances. The agent is strongly suspected.

CICANTIC COMBINATION

Magnitude of the Proposed Union of Labor Organizations.

MILLIONS UNDER ONE BANNER.

A Little Row at an Irish Meeting it New York - England Buys Guns Invented by United States Officers.

The Knights and the Alliance.

Naw York, Nov. 26.—ISbeetal Telegram to The Ber. I—A Herald special from Columbres, Ga. says: The dispatches of the late preposed combination of the Knights of Labor and the Farmer's alliance have not suggested the full significance of this proposed condition. I have talked with Powderly and other members of the Knights of Labor, as well as with Colonol Livingston, president of the Georgia state alliance, and I find that they have pretty well come to the conclusion that they have pretty well come to the conclusion that the principles of the two organizations are very nearly identical. The magnitude and importance of this proposed joining of forces will at once be seen when it is taken into consideration that the knights number 250,000 members, while the alliance has an organization in every state south of New York except Pennsylvania, in the western and northwest states with hardly an exception, and are spreading into Now England and to the Pacific coast. It has a membership in the state of Georgia alone of 50,000. In addition to this, the Knights believe that if this amanigamation is accomplished, not only will the American Pederaton of Labor, with its half-milling or more members. Join in, but that other labor organizations ince the Stocherhood of Locomotive Engineers will also come into the fold. The national organization of the The Enights and the Alliance.

A Grand Army Man Interrupts a New York Irish Meeting. New York, Nov. 25.—[Special Tolegram to The Ben.]—At the anniversary meeting of "The Execution of the Manchester Mar tyre" by the Innisfall club at the Grand opera house hall last evening, Judge-elec James Fitzgerald presided. The oration was delivered by Dr. William B. Wallace It was outspoken in its outogy of the Irish marryrs, the Irish nation, and all things that marty's, the Irish nation, and all things that are Irish. "That acoundred, the British at-torney general, has even dared to bring charges of crime against the patriot Michael Davitt." said Dr. Waithee.

Amid the appliance that followed a man who were Grand Army buttons junged to his feet and shouted: "Michael Davitt is a

traitor!"
The grentest confusion ensued.
"He is a cor," shouted the mm, and then, accompanied by about a desee who were ins symmathicars, he got up and loft the hall.
After some delay Dr. Wallace went on with his speech. The name of the man could not be learned.

GOBBLED UP BY ENGLAND.

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American Inventors Obliged to Sell Theelr Guns Abroad.

Philadrenia, Nov. 25.—Bysecial Telegram to The Bra.;—The Driggs-Schroeder rapid firing gun, invented by Lieutenants Driggs and Schroeder, United States navy, has been sold to English canitalists for over half a million of delibers. Soveral of the guns were built here, and after being subjected to the severest tests by English ordaines experts the latter unanimensity recommended the purchase. As usual in such cases, the United States ordanance experts could not find any merit in the gun, and the inventors were compelled to go out of their own country to have their genius property appreciable. The advantages of the gun consist in its light weight and rapid firing capacity, it weighs only fifteen pounds, is made of the strongest kind of steel and can fire shot three miles. It can be fired three times as fast as the famous English Armstrong gun.

What Powierly Enys.

the famous English Armstrong gun,

What Powlerly Says.

Philadelphia, Nov. 25.—In an interview this evening General Master Workman Powderly said it was very probable that some form of consolidation of the knights and the Farmers' alliance would be accomplished soon. Together they will have, he said, about three million voters, no army so vast that the politicians will not dare to spurn it. The combined organizations will wied such utilizal power as to control the presidential chair. "If the medicanation is brought about I think the American Federation of Labor, the engineers and other great labor bodies will want to be merged into it. It will probably mean the birth of a new political party which will have sufficent accomplishment of the property of the control tariff revision and other legislation."

ATTACKED BY AN EAGLE. A Farmer Has a Hard Fight, but

TATLORSVILLE, Ind., Nov. 25.—(Special Telegram to The Bee.)—Frank Engle man, a farmer, while on the way hor here Saturday, was attacked by a huge gray eagle. Being on horseback, Engley eagle. Heing on horsoback, Engleman was at a disadvantage, and before he could dismount was badly cut about the head and shoulders by the bird. A desperate fight ensued. Finally the farmer succeeded in grasping the bird by the feet, and getting to the ground choked it with his feet, die was badly hurt and lost a great deal of blood from his wounds. The eagle measured six feet four suches from tip to tip of the wings.

Busin-sa Trouties.

PHIADELPHA, Nov. 25 — Isaac H. Huutlesbach, a retail clothing murchant, assigned today. His liabilities are estimated at from \$100,000 to \$200,000.

Newward, N. Y., Nov. 25.—Caldwell, Wilcox & Company, from manufacturers and contractors, with extensive works, assigned today. The liabilities and assets are unknown, but are said to be heavy. wa, but are said to be heavy.

A Bad Journalist.

LONDON, Nov. 25.—Earnest Norten Rolfe, a journalist, has been sentenced to ten years penal servitude for forging a bill of exchange. Rolfe was sentenced a number of tuess in Europe and America.

Miss Tanner's Successor.

Washington, Nov. 25.—Albert C. Ridgway of Illinois has been appointed confidential clerk to the commissioner of pensions, vice Miss Tanner, resigned.

Floated Without Damage.

New York, Nov. 25,—The Pacific Mall
steamship China, reported aground near Yokohama, has been floated without damage.

Germany and the Vaticas, snos, Nov. 23.—The Pall Mail G states a rupture has occurred in the relations between Germany and the vatican.

West Confesses Judgment.
CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—J. J. West, ex-editor
of the Times, today confessed judgment on a
portion of the \$100,000 note in favor of H. J.
Huskamp. The confession in this instance
covered \$4,000.

Penrose Released.

Bair Larr, Utah, Nov. 25.—Arguments were heard in the Mormon investigation case today and Judge Anderson then took the case under advisement. He released Peurose from the penitentiary today.

Sunday in Crncinaati.
CINCINAATI, Nov. 25,—All the theaters but
one were opened yesterday and the managers
were today fund \$15 each. The performers
were each assessed costs.

Hects Iron Works Damaged.

New Yong, Nov. 26.—The Hects iron works at Williamsburg were damaged \$250,000 by fire tought.

Joshua Whiteomb with his "Old Home

Joshua Whitcomb with his "Old Homestand" have taken up temporary quistors at the Grand opera house and a very large number of Omaha's best chierea called there has a constant to the following to see him. It as not going beyond the bounds of reason to say that the entertainment furnished by Josh, Cy Prim, Seth Perkins, Jack Hazzard and the balance of Mr. Whitcomb's company vers as interesting and enjoyable as any that has ever bone witnessed on the stare of the Grand.

Anisd all ine fluctuations and changes to which the stage has been unjoined the which the stage has been unjoined the sale has a livery to the stare has been vulpiced there has a livery been a strong demand for an American drama, a play truthful in its illustrations of certain types of American character. It was this demand that induced Deman Thompson to cast about for a subject for miliar to the public at large, and he selected the peculiar, eccentric, but thous. New England farmers in contraction that the control with the right spot. He might have remanded all the needs and corners on earth without discovering another themes of dour to as many American hearts as it "The Old Homestead," or produced in the play truer pictures of simple rural life.

The illusions of the pusee are so, perfect that one is almost forced into the belief that the players are real New Hampshire people, come to tell the story of Josh Whiteomes's boy Reuben, and that when the share has a many facility of the produced in the produced in the players are real New Hampshire people, come to tell the story of Josh Whiteomes's boy Reuben, and that when the share has a more artistic manipulation is brought out in such an amplication at a new many facilities and the produced in the second months of the character is as near an initiation of the character is an open and in the players in personation of the character is an open and in the players and the forman

The reception of Miss Victoria Vokes the Boyd last night was in recognition of the genius of her family as it was, also, on evi dence of kindly regard for herself. It was both heartfelt and demonstrative, and was scarcely in excess of the appreciation which the lady merited.

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Tac bit consisted of "The Rough Diamond" and "Hubby." The former recalls an erawhen the actor memorized his role from a prioted pamphies instead of from a manuscript, as is now the practice.

As to the age in which "Hibby." was born there may be some doubt. Nevertheless, both are suggestive of the same period and tasts, which, unfortunately, is a taste which has been destroyed by the resistices ascentiancy of the farce councily.

The heroine of the "Hough Diamond" is a raste beauty transchalted anto social circles in which she shocks, by her becay levity and suite, the same period and the social circles in which she shocks, by her becay levity and suite, the sensibilities of those to the manuborn. She is not a bigden, nor yet a mail-cap. In his character Miss Vones gives a charming impersonation. There is a grace in her myrements, a smile in her eye and laughter in her yous whole, as almost tree-souths. Her singuity, however, is not one of the features of the performants.

Fred W. Sainey, as Counn Joe, captured the theory was a count of the first act.

Fred W. Samey, as Cousting 30c, capared the auditons, and the first act.

"Hubby" drauged during the first act. The performers were not up in their ines and sometimes, in their business. The demands upon them, essecially Miss Vokes, Mr. Sidney and Mr. Vernon are great. But the piece scored a success. It was only a triffe, but the situations were interesting and the working out of the complication in which the three characters became involved was frequently greated with uproximous amplause. The performance closed at 11:30 o'clock.

WARD PROXIES.

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The Republican City Central Committee Knocks Them Out.

The republican city central committee met yesterolay morning is the Millard hotel.

D. H. Mercer presided.
On motion of J. N. Pnillips, B. F. Redman of the Fifth ward was elected secretary Mr. Thompson of the Eighth ward moved that the delegation from each ward, whether complete or otherwise, cast the full vote of the ward representation.

The motion was seconded and raised a protracted discussion, in which nearly all the representatives voiced their views.

Mr. Soward of the Ninth wanted to know if this were ruleable; if it had been done before. If it had, he would favor it, if not he would vote against it.
Charles Heuner presented authority to act

before. If it had, he would tavor it; it not he would vote against the work over against Charles Heuner presented authority to act as proxy for J. T. Clarice at the meeting. Mr. Goldsmith of the Fourth and that motion would do away with the introduction of proxies. Mr. Thomison urged the motion and said that the system of introducing prexies ought to be done away with. Mr. Seward hoped Thempson would not insist on his motion. There cuight to be no vote cast in the name of an absenter except by a proxy.

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Mr. Phillips held that each ward was eati-ted to three votes whather they were ap-pointed by the city gonvention or the com-mittee.

inc. to three votes whether they were appointed by the city convention or the committee of the committee of the city convention or the committee of the city convention or the committee of the city convention of the Seventh, opposed to doing away with the proxy system.

C. N. Inskip of the Seventh, opposed the ntroduction of proxies because, he said, sconer or later proxies could and would be breight up. If the wards would not appoint men who would attend the meetings of the committee, let the men who did attend east the full vote of the ward.

Mr. Seward said that C. J. Johnson of the Ninth could not attend yesterday and had arrointed a hard-working republican. Dr. Rovers, to represent the said that meeting.

Mr. Goldenith amended the notion that at that meting those holding proxies be admitted, but hereafter that the ward delegates present east the full vote.

The amendment and the original motion were carried.

The roll was called and the following were found to be absent:

First Ward—Messers, Boysen and Relley, Second—Mr. Kaspur.

Third—Mr. A. T. White,
Fourth—Mr. A. T. White,
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Fourth—Mr. Allederson.

Eighth—Mr. Clark,
Ninth—C. J. Johnson.

Jourth—Ser. Anderson.

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Mr. Clark.

Night.—C. J. Joubson.

On metion Judge Anderson's resignation was accented and A. P. Nicholas was elected to succeed him.

Charles Bruner was admitted as proxy for J. T. Clarke of the Euchth and Dr. Riogers as proxy for C. J. Johnson of the Night.

The committee went into executive season, after which an adjournment was taken until evening. The pipel session was held with closed deors.

A number of the candidates were present, among them being John Rush, candidate for city treasurer, Ernst Stuht, Arthur Briggs and F. C. Blumer.

The democratic city Trifles. The democratic city central committee met last night and transacted some unim-portant business is connection with the coming city election. The prohibitionists nominated a full city

ticket at a meeting held hast night. W. T. Seaman is their candidate for mayor. John F. Helin for treasurer, Charles Watts for comptroller and N. E. Adams for police

judge.

The democrats of the Second ward will meet Thursday evening in Mies' hall, at Sixteenth and Williams streets.



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