### IDARO AND THE MORMONS.

She is Making a Strong Fight to Suppress the Religious Libertines.

WHAT DELEGATE DUBOIS SAYS.

The Territory Disfranchises All Who Refuse to Take the Test Oath-More Speakership Talk-Miscellanyous

WASHINGTON BUREAU THE OMARA HER, AND FOURTEENIN STREET.

Congressional Delegate Fred Dubois of Idaho as here ready for the opening of congress. He is a pronounced anti-Mormon and expects they will work amainst him. Talking about affairs in Utah today and the provisions the Idaho constitution makes against

expects they will work arainst him. Talking about affairs in Utah today and the provisions the Idaho constitution makes against the possibility of Ialling into the hands of the Mormons, Mr. Dubois said:

"Our people are very much interested just now in the investigation which is being under the Indian town in the investigation which is being under the Indian th

more are going to fight our admission as a state,"
"Suppose the court declares the eath to be unconstitutional what will you do with your constitution. Will you call another convention to amendit,"
"No," replied Mr. Dubois, "we shall stay just where we gre. We don't proposal to ask for statehood unless we have the power to control this treasonable organization and to provent its participation in our politics. If, however, the supreme court statins the test oath it ought to satisfy the small ones and remove the only objection that can possibly exist to sur admission as a state."

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The arrival of many republican members of the house here during the past forty-eight hours his kept the five gentlemen who are contesting for the boner of preading over the deliberations of the lower branch of congress exceedingly busy. Their friends are using all their persuasive powers to draw the slip members into the various headquarters, and the access are using each of them have been exceedingly lively.

Will have a very substantial vote on the first ballet. Now that nearly all of the New Vorkers are bere the other candidates are practically certain that they have very little to hope for in the way of support from the Empire state. Mr. Reed's friends in that delegation have successfully whipped in the flaw who were wavering against the unitrule, and it seems almost certain tonight that at least eighteen of the New York votes will be cast for Mr. Reed on the first ballot. The other candidates, showever, say that the adoption of the unit rule in New York, Pennsylvania and New England will serve to drive many of the others away from Mr. Reed on the first ballot. The other candidates, however, away that the adoption of the unit rule in New York votes will be cast for Mr. Reed on the first ballot. The other states, and it is upon his belief in his auffly to do this that he will capture the price on the first or second callot.

New Porxinstrins.

New York Votes are county, Miss Fire, vice A. Welland, Riverton, Franklin county, S. A. Signor, yee David Eastwood, removed.

Town—Dunnellson, Lee county, Matter, vice A. Welland, removed.

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Society Youth in Trouble.

Sr. Lovis, Ma., Nov. 26.—[Special Telegram to The Bez.]—If M. Gaylord, a clieck in the treasury dopartment of the Missouri Pacific rallway, was arrested today charged with emberging 5100. He is highly connected, being a meshes of one of the most aroundment bankers in the city, and he will not tall.

A had fied Mail.

Chambellain, S. D., Nov. 97.—[Special Telegram to The Hiss.]—An Indian belonging at Lower Brule agency was ledged in the county jall today charged with burelaring the houses of missionaries on White river in the Sioux reservation.

THE ARKANSAS NEGRO RIOT.

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An Account of the Recent Trouble

Near Little Rock.

St. Love, Mo., Nov. 26.—[Special Telagram to Tue Ber.]—The first authorite account of the recent segre riot near Little Rock is published today. Sunday General Manager W. R. Doddridge, of the St. Leius, Arkansas & Texas railway received the following telegram from Little Rock, which he had returned immediately for the intermation of Governor J. P. Eagles. A riot occurred on our train between Lattle Rock and Pine Bluff last eventur. There has been a set of negroes riding on this train for some time next, and several lights have taken place. Yesterday they were very visious and attempted to minimidate the crow. The express messenger, autleigating trouble, called on the sheriff or protection. The shoriff sont three denuties besides deputing the train crew. Som after leaving Argenta a negre attempted to sets brake. Brakeman McCullough true to stop him, and the negro struck at him and backed blue into the door of the car, where the deputies were. At this juncture the fight bocome general. One man, Sam Houston, was shot dead, Another, chalming to be womeded, got off at Scott's Bayon. The conductor understands that another man was shot. The conductor and crew expect the train to be wrecked Monday, and that all the whites will be killed. The United States mirroral has been notified of the conductor of the car, the conductor of the conductor state with the train of the conductor of the conduc

### IT LOOKS LIKE GUILT.

An Old Man Under Arrest as an In-

cendiany?

Lanamir, Wya, Nov. 25.—[Special Telegram to Thin Brn.]—John Kennedy, a decrept old man cighty years of age, was today bound ever to the grand jury and committed to jult for arson. He is believed to be mitted to jail for arson. He is believed to be responsible for two fires which have lately occurred near Laramie. Haystacks containing \$25. tons of hay have been burned at Charles Huston's rameh, seven miles north of Laramie, the last one disappearing early Saturday morning. Early Monday morning the barn and a forty-fly ton baystack on Fein's ranch east of the city were burned, and Keinsedy was seen coming from there, his foot tracks leading to the burning property.

erly.

He is an ord character and has had law-suits with both Huston and Poin. Some time ago he attempted to jump some of the Union Pacific lain here and a series of law-suits with the railroad company was the re-suit.

with.
There is no longer any doubt that the burning of the brewery was the work of an incendiary. The brewery will at once be rebuilt on a larger scale and of intive stone.

### POOR HOUSE ABUSES. An Appalling State of Affides in an

Himois County.
Caresao, Nov. 38.—|Special Telegram to
The Bee, J-Considerable excitement has
been created in Du Page county over the

house. The superintendent is accused of criminal needect in the care of patients. An inspection just made found the immates incident of the in

The excitement occasioned by the discovery is intense and the grand jury will be asked to return indictments against the keeper and the attendants.

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Syrany, Nov. 28.—in his speech at the opening of parliament the governor, referring to the subject of colonial federation, said the sense of opinion regarding the modes of pro-cessing all the colonies had shown the friendless dissociation and there was every liketimed that the cordial discussion now being carried on would lead to a patriotr agreement on the question.

Passenger Train Derailed.
Chavrasoco, Tona. Nov. 20.—An East
Teanessoe, Virginia & Georgia passenger
train was derailed usar Greenville this
morning. Legineer Donn was falaily injured. The express menger and four usasengers were mally ture. The postal car
and contents were destroyed.

## SILVER MEN IN SESSION.

First Day of the National Convention at St. Louis.

WARNER OF OHIO CHAIRMAN.

Bland's Name Suggested, but He Postrively Dectines-Address of the Presiding Officer-About 250

Hosts of the Bimetalists.

St. Loeis, Mo., Nov. 26.—The national silver convention inci in the exposition building at 10 'clock this morning with about three hundred and lifty delegates present. The hall was handsomely and appropriately decorated. It was 11:10 when James Cambbell called the convention to order. After briefly recting the inception of the project to bring the allever men of the country together, Cambbell introduced L. M. Rumsey of St. Louis as temporary charman and Albert Singer as temporary secretary. Temporary Chairman Rumsey was given a warm welcome when he arose to make his opening remarks. At the conclusion of his address the various committees were appointed and the convention tooks a recess till 3 p. m.

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preside over the deliberations of the convention.

The following gentlemen from Nebraska were headered by their delegation with positions on various committees: Permanent organization, H. C. Sinith; credentials, C. B. Borrows, resolutions, William Wallace, and William Hadman of Idaho, W. W. Galligan of Montana, W. M. Geart of Wyoning, A. P. Gart of Wyoning, A. P. Gart of Wyoning, P. P. Cavanaugh, C. A. Gart of Wyoning, P. P. Cavanaugh, C. A. Gart of Wyoning, P. P. Gavanaugh, C. A. Gart of Wyoning were also given important committee positions.

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Montana and M. M. O'Mailey of Wooming were also given important committee positions.

Chairman Warner, upon being introduced to the convention by Senator Stowart, thanked that body for the unexpected honor. He said that no subject interested the world more tian the silver question. Since Germany in 1872, followed by the other European powers and partly by the United States, limited silver as a money the question had been a vital issue, and in the discussion the bimetallists had won a victory. The attempt to change its money standard from gold and silver to gold alone was worse than a mistake. It was almost a crine. The attempt to change its money had made the demonstration of silver had made the demonstration of silver had made and the revocation was now the important question before the beenle. The people had suffered more from bad monetary legislation than from any other cause. What was asked was the restoration of the money standard which existed for ages; that silver be placed on an equality with gold at the ratio which has heretofore existed. It was the duty of the country to restore what should never have been disturbed, mu the convention had assembled to decide upon the best methods to be pursued in reaching the desired caid.

H. B. Chamberlain, president of the Den-

stred cod.

H. B. Chamberlam, president of the Denver chamber of commerce, on behalf of that body, then presented a solid silver gavel to Chairman Warner.

A number of resolutions to be referred to the committee on resolutions

A number of resolutions to be referred to the committee or readulations were read, and so recorded. The committee is considered a very strong one, and at is expected will embody the wishes of the convention briefly, and so clearly, that they will be easily uncerstood.

After the announcement that there wend be a reception at the Morchant's Exchange tonight the convention adjourned.

# THE ALTON FINED.

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It is Caught Paying Rebates on Passenger Business.

Chicago, Nov. 28.—[Special Telegram to Tan Her.].—Either the Rock Island has caught the Alton road paying rebates on passenger business or some one has-committed perjury. In any event the Kansas City east-bound passenger association has just fined the Alton 25 each on six tickots on which rebates were said to have been paid by the Kansas City agent of the Alton.

L. M. McDonell, an emisiove of the Rock Island, unde a deposition before a Kansas City netwy public that he had bought six

Island, smale a deposition before a Kansas City notary public that he had bought six before a fixed to the Alton. He told the Alton agent that he knew the tickets had been sold with a small that he knew the tickets had been sold with a manustrons. The mean assked for the ""You pay full price for the tickets over the counter, and you will probably find \$7.50 lying around somewhere."

McDonnell did so, whereupon the agent took \$7.50 from the drawer and put it on the end of the counter, from whiten piace McDonnell immediately took the amount. On this evidence the Kansas City Passenger association took action, fising the Alton \$25 on each ticket, and compelling it to redeem the tickets so sold.

Sale of the Fort Worth.

New York, Nov 25.—After a conference lasting all day between President Adams of the Union Pacific and President Jones of the Denver, Texas & Fort Worth, it was ansee treaver, loxas & Fort Worth, it was an-nounced that the sale of the Fort Worth had been settled, but that the officials were not fet ready to give out a detailed statement. No information as to the terms could be obtained from the officers of the Fort Worth company.

Stabbs Makes a Switch.

Milwauken, Wia, Nov. 26.—J. C. Stubbs, first vice-president of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad, admitted last night that he had resigned and was about to return to his oid place as general manager of the Southern Pacific railway. He would give no reason further than he had been in consultation with the owners of the Southern Pacific at New York, and that President Miller of the St. Paul company had given his consent. It is rumered in Milwaukee that Stubbs is to have a bandsone advance incoming former salary with the Southern Pacific.

Convention of the Socialogic Society. Convention of the Socialogic Society, Curcaso, Nov. 25.—(Special Telegram to Tur. Ban.)—The annual convention of the Soriologic Society of America was called to order today in the First M. E. church by Mrs. Imagens C. Falls of Brookiya, the president of the society. There was a good attendance of delication from different parts of the country. This society seeks to tring about a combination of all the cooperative systems of this country under some general system.

Brillan, Nov. 26.—The reschitag commit-tee adopted the socialist bill on the second reading. It was decided to postness the dis-

GETTING DOWN TO WORK.

No:th Dakota's Degislators are Through With the Senators.

Bissance, S. D., Nov. 25.—[Special Telegram to The Bern.]—The strain and excitoment incident to the election of United States senators having been broken the legislature has actiled flower to quiet work. A committee of conference has been appointed to report upon the proposition to adjourn immediately to most again sometime in January. There is opposition to this plan and although many of the members favor it there is suited by the proposition to the spin and although many of the members favor it there is suited by the proposition to the plan and although many of the members favor it there is suited by the senting the commission of invariance his been introduced eving him all the power sever the department of insurance beretefors exercised by the territorial inditor.

The only event of great Interest was the introducein of a will in the senate for the enforcement of prombition. This bill is introduced on the spin in the senate today of a bill for the appointment of a commission of five to revise the laws made it appear that the legislature weald adjourn and leave the work to a commission, but the conference committee met tonight and agreed that the legislature should proceed with the work. They will report in favor of remaining in session until Bloomhor ill hom to take a recess until after the buildays.

There will soon be a lobby of prohibitionsits here to push through the bill introduced today.

TRUTH IS MIGHTY-SCARCE.

Piction Slightly Diluted Seems to

Fiction Slightly Diluted Seems to Prevail in the Cronin Case. Curcaso, Nev. 26.—The first witness called in the Cronin case this morning on behalf of the state was Bailiny Dawson, who testified that on May 4 of this year he was in the Emergency hospital; that no never introduced Bergs to Colonel Babcock, but that on the night of the 11th he was present when Gleason did so. The defense had introduced evidence that Beggs was at the Grand Pacific hotel on the night of May 4 and that he was introduced to Colonel Babcock on that occasion, Colonel Babcock then corroborated the testimony of Gleason.
William Nieman was recalled on behalf of

that occasion. Colonel Babecck then corroborated the testimony of Glosson.
William Nieman was recalled on benaif of the state and testified that he stad been introduced to James Hyland and that he was not the tail min who came into his salom Saturday night, May 4, or Sunday night, May 5, as Hyland swore. Nieman had given testimony that men answering the description of Coughlin, Barke and O'Sullivan had been in his saloon in earnest conversation at 10 p. m. May 4.

The state next introduced the driver and the man who rented the carriage to O'Mailey the night of May 4, and these witnesses contradicted another portion of the testimony of the defense.
The proprietor and foreman of the printing office where O'Sullivan's cards were printed, gave evidence contray to that of O'Sullivan's men concerning the delivery of the cards.
Frederick Ebersoid, unspector of police, was then called. He said that neither Officers Rowan or Crow, whom he sent out to investigate the Croum murder, ever reported that Millman Mertes told them he had beard fighting or couffling in the Carlson coltage.
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Several other witnesses were examined on the same into before the moon recess was taken.

The next five witnesses who were called attacked the reputation of August Sairman, the man who testified tests new lock was put on Hoortel's door after May 5.

Pat Dinan-the owner of the white horse, testified that when he was being questioned by Captain Schaak is the presence of Coughlin, that when Schaak asked him for a description of the man who hired the white horse, the witness replied; "Coughlin knows him and saw him and can describe him to you better than I can."

Andrew H. Anderson testified that he was in Nieman's sailon two or three times Sunday night, May 5, and on each occasion there were ten or twolve persons there. This was in rebuttal of the testimony of Hyland, who testified that they drank with O'Sailivan there at that time, and that no one clise was in rebuttal of the testimony of Hyland, who testified that they drank with O'Sailivan there at that time, and that no one clise was in the pince.

Chester F. smith next testified that he had standard from the May 25. This was to contradict a witness for the defense, who testified that he saw it about ten days after the marder.

After another witness had testified in resard to the new eards when O'Sailivan had ordered printed, State Attorney Longenecker announced the case for the beople closed.

James Feltam was then sworn no rebuttal mehalf of Defendant Beggs. Feltam was secretary of the republican ward cub meeting at the Grand Pacific hotel on the evening of May 4. The munues cid uto show whether or not Bailey Dawson was there.

Forest announced that he would introduce some rebuttal testimony at the next session to show the whereabouts of William F. Coughlin on the night of May 4. Judge McConneil then announced that owing to the littless of the littless of the littless of the littless of the little daughter of Juror North the court would adjourn until Friday, in order to allow him to go to her bedade.

Chicago's Carter Divorce Case Outdone In Kassas City.

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Kassas City, Nov. 36. —[Special Telegram to The Hen.]—The Carter divorce suit in Chicago had its accessional features, but the second bearing of the Welca divorce case of this city is proving its superior in point of racy development. President Burch of the Chicago life insurance company is shown to have employed Mr. Welch in his service at a good fat salary in order to keep his mouth shut. Mrs. Welch admits her infidently, but claims that her huaband was aware of it all the while and used the fact to procure extortion money from the victims of her wiles.

It was shown today that Burch gave Welch employment to keep him quiet, and when he asked for further mancy he threatened him with his discharges if he opened his mouth with reference to the case. It was also shown in the evidence that Mrs. Welch was offered money to refuse to fight the divorce proceedings. This she would not hoar to. The evidence wise show that Mrs. Welch recursed a board hely to help out in working Welch's victims, who were more numerous than the life insurance president. The case is exciting a great deal of interest and lity has an any spide of hor concessed in the late of the case will not end for several days.

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Drunk Enough to Meal.

Larani, Wyo, Nev & M.— Special Telegram to This Bar I— Sonday afternoon a 60.30) money package, which had just been received at the Pacific Express office for a local bank, was found missing. Suspicion ponted to Ed Relly, who does the hauling for the company, but he desied having taken it and accused the station agent and bagrage muster with the theft. While an investigation was in progress that night Rolly returned the package.

Kelly today makes a public statement to the effect that in the absence of the express agent he took the backage to his house for safety, but that he was a dorum at the time he did not know what he was doing, and did not remounder it afterward. There will be no arrest unide. Kelly has always borne a good reputation.

Rumored Rebellma in Hayti. Rumored Reheliton in rayle.
New York, New 20-, "Toe steamer Prince
Frederick from Part-an-Prince November
30, arrived here tokay and brought news of
an uprsing against hippolyte. It is reported
that there are 5,000 men cogaged in the
movement. As the office of Kunanyak & Co., agents of the atenuer Prince Prederich, all knowledge of insurancehous on the aisand of Hayti was doubed. There were ten passengers on the steams and it is thought some one of the number started the rumber.

LORD EUSTON'S LIBEL CASE,

A Suit Which Graw Out of the Recent London Scandal.

THE PROCEEDINGS INTERESTING.

More Than Usual Attention Paid to it Because of its Bearing on the Coming Meeting of Parliament.

He Liked to View Statuary.

(Capperdat 1890 by Innes Gordon (Isanett, 1)
LONDON, NOV. 25.—| New York Herald
Cable—Special to Tim Ben. |—The growing
sensation in London at present is what is
familiarly known as the West End scandal. ordinate employes in the famous house to prison a moath ago. Now, through the action for criminal libel of Lord Euston, the

ordinate embeyes in the famous house to prison a month ano. Now, through the action for criminal libel of Lord Euston, the case has fairly assumed the proportions which it is going to take in parliament when it opens. Labouchere leads the movement, in which all the influential radical members are actively aroused. Parke, the defendant, is an unimportant newspaper man, yet he is defended by two of the cleverest varisters in London next to Sir Charles Russell—Messar Lockwood and Asquith—both members of partiament and counsel for Paraell vefore the commission.

Aristocratic immorality in London is no more morbid perhaps than in other great clies, but in this case the whole cubinet is more or less implicated in permitting guilty persons of the highest positions to escape merited punishment, both in court and in parliament as far as possible. It is proposed by radical and many conservative members also that cuipable officials shall be shown up in their true light.

The proceedings at the Bow street police court today were interesting from two points of view. In the first place it was frankly admitted by Lord Easton's counsel that he had visited the house in question. It was explained, however, that he went there through having had a card thrust into his hand in Piccadilly one night advertising the house as a place where one might see "possiplastiques," or living statuary. Levels said his client went there to see statuary, but was informed that there was unthing of the sort there, the entertainment being of a kind more suited to tastes which are ethnologically described as oriontal. Lord Euston, understanding the matter, told the man he greatly described as oriental. Lord Euston, understanding the matter, told the man he was a scoundrel and that he would knock understanding the matter, told the man he was a secondrel and that he would knock him down if he was not immodiately let out. When Lord Euston was placed in the witness box he verified everything that his counsel had stated. The cross-examination created a burs of taik which is echoed in all the West End clustonicht. The committal of the defendant for trial was an accepted and foregone conclusion, so that the chief interest in the cross-examination was its exhibition of the facts which the defense are going into at the trial, consequently Lockwood's questions had a deep significance. He asked Euston about his connection with the army, past and present. He went into his acquaintance with Lord Arthur Somerset of her majesty's personal staff, who is now a fugitive at Boulogne. He touched points here and there as to Enston's statement to other parties, the extent of time before he took proceedings and the number of visits to the house. He put the witness on record on a number of important points, which, in fact, seemed his only object on the preliminary examination, dwelling particularly on his failure to communicate with the home office or the breauty.

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home office or the treasury.

At its conclusion the defendant was held for trial in £500 ball.

For trial in £500 ball.

Provisions for Stanley.

[Compright 1880 by James Gordon Branett.]

Bacamoro, Nev. 26.—[New York Herald Cable—Special to Tan Ber.]—[I left Zannbar yesterday aftercoop on the M. Dhow, flying the American flag at the masthead. I brought with me fifty porters to carry provisions and comforts for Stanley and his commanions and also a nacket of letters and a parcel of clottee for Captain Cusati, which were entrusted to me by the Italian counsel at Zanabar. Our expedition will leave for the environs of Bagamoyo this afternoon, where a large caravan made up of several smaller once, numering in all 20,000 persons, has been formed. This will start towerfow morning for the interior under the escort of Baron Ven Gravenruth, who carries supplies to Emin Pasha. We shall have 100 armed men with us. The Herald caravan follows immediately after with supplies for Emin Pasha. Baron Von Gravenreuth leads the company. Then comes the baron's personal effects and then myself, followed by my men. I have heard from Stanley by Arabs who have met him. They say his hair is quite white and that he has clothes and carries boxes with him, but that he has no lovey. We expect now to meet him in a week. Captain Wissman arrived here today to see us off.

Nearing the Explorer.

Copurisht 1889 by James Gorlon Beanett.) Provisions for Stanley.

Nearing the Explorer. (Coperight 1880 by James Gordon Remett).
Mr. Ost, Nov. 39.—Now York Horald
Cable-Soscial to Tim Ber.!—A caravan
from the French mission has just arrived
here from Mohundas. They met Stanley at
Kitaka. He was then only eight days out
from Bagamoyo. We of the Herald expe-

CUBA IS SCARED.

She Thinks the United States is Trying to Down Her.

Hayara, Nov. 26.—[Special Telegram to Tru Hars.]—There is apprehension here over the Pan-American congress. The impression nere is that the American government seeks to isolate Cuba by shutting the ports of the United States to all her products and then rain her commerce, industry and agriculture interests, the ultimate object being to induce Spain to abundon the island to the natives or to the United States as a becleas burden to the mother country. The idea is not unfavorably received by a small party of anisonationists to the United States, but is strongly opposed by the conservatives and liberal autonomists in Spain as well as Cuba. In order to combat its effects the Spanish minister of colonies has proposed to make a considerable reduction is the custom tariff in Outh and Porto Rice on goods imported from the United States. It is generally doubted here, however, whether this policy will have the desired effect if the American government is bent upon carrylog out its supposed scheme of isolation.

Giover Knocked Out by Smith.

Glover Knocked On: by Smith. Say Francisco, Nov. 20.—In a fight to a fluid last night for a purso of \$500, Frank Gover, formerly of Chicago, was easily knocked out in nine rounds by Billy South of Australia.

Canadian Dishonesty. Hostor, Nov. 21.—A special from Ottawa says a shortage of many thousand dollars has been discovered in the provincial crown land effice at Charlottotown, P. E. L.

MINNEAPOLIS STREET CARLINES | TEN MILLIONS IN SMOKE,

An English Syndicate Negotiating for Their Purchase.

An English Syndicate Negotiating for Their Parchase.

Minnearous, Minn., Nov. 35.—[Soc.da I Telegram to The Ren.]—Lev! Mayer, who represented the English syndicate in the late milling deal involving \$5,000,000, reached Minneapolis this morning. It is mission this line is to seeing a controlling interest in the Flour day street railway times. The pending magnitations are the result of reported cable-grains which have passed between him and Judge Koone, who represents the Street Railway company, President Lowrey being in 15sly. Hefore leaving for Europa Mr. Lawrey told Judge Koone on what terors he would sell and left him fail prover is act. At the conomision of the great strike last summer, President Lowrey told a number of friends that he was charried at the manner in which he had been treated by Minneapolis people on that occasion, and was enty awaiting a favorable opportunity to dispose of his lugitative plant. Inquiry this afternoon also developed the fact that negotiations had been opened with the saw juills of Minneapolis in behalf of the English syndicate.

## MRS. PARNELL SPEAKS.

Her Language Bitter Against Irish

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Leaders in America.
Theorem, N. J., Nov. 25.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—When the frish national league leader, Filtzereald, took it upon himself to deny the story of Mrs. Delia Parnell's

league teater, Filtzerand, cook it upon and soft to deny the story of Mrs. Pedia l'arreali's destitution without either maxing a personal lovestugation or through one of his many agents his struck a snag.

James Stovin, the Irish patriot in charge of the Parneli estate, said: "Filtzerald is one of those Irishinen who thinks be holds a nation in the pain of his hand. He is jealous because Mrs. Parnell's friends appealed to the people and because in could not handle the money. The log 'I am' wants to prevent others from doing a good deed by deaying something he knows nothing about. He is a blathursidic and overybody ignows it."

Mrs. Delia Parnel dictated the following to a reporter today:

"I received some some assistance from my appeal until Mr. Firzerald of the National league took it upon himself todory the story told by my friends without he, or any of his significant, and in substance, the league would take care of me had I made an account to them. My powerty dates back to 1879. I was destitute that, and prominent members of the league were so informed. They then to acton, but gave me the lie, James Repath of New York took up my case, but when prominent leaders of the league were no acton, but gave me the lie, he too abandoned the idea of raising a fined quietly from a few wentity members of the league. Later he endeavered to sell some of my writings, but the market was overstocked. In 185 and 1984, when I was illn. No dark, the league nache of Patrick Ford, Mrs. Kate Deege, Mrs. Condon, Mrs. Kehoe, Miss Maria Deherty and others raised between \$1,700 and \$1,900, but most of it went for expenses. The property my brothers left me, which has been considered a fortune, du not puryone cont of interest. I have kopt matters from the nublic until I have stared stavation in the face. When I would appeal to prominent members of the league result and when my boy outered I rish politics I would be told my son Charles had sufficient means to help me. This is false. Charles Stewart Parnell in shat was to be used against

the batton?"

She spoke of the injustice being done her just now by the national league leaders and plate of the injustice being done her just now by the national league leaders and plate of the plate

Dakota's Farmers' Alliance.
Annungen, S. D., Nov. 26.—The last annual meeting of the Farmers' alliance of Dakota territory is now in session here.
Delegates to the St. Louis national conven-

They Must Comply.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 29.—The state treasurer has addressed a circlear to all the county attorneys of Missouri directing them to commence legal proceedings against each and every building association doing businessed his county. The state law requiring these association to deposit \$100,000 in cash with the state treasurer recently west into effect and not one association has complied with it.

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Negro Minors Hist.

Chartzeron, W. Va., Nov. 16.—Information reached here this evening that there was a rist in the Fiat Top mining district in Mercer county Monday mgst in which seven men wow shot, two being killed instantly. All parties to the affray wore negroes, and is grow out of a drunk the men had. No other particulars known.

The Weather Forecast.
For Omaha and vicinity: Fair weather.
Nebraska and South Dakota—Fair, colder
northwesterly winds.
Lowa—Clearing, colder northwesterly
winds.

Lynn, the City of Shoes, Almost a Wilderness of Ashes.

ONE SQUARE MILE DESTROYED.

The Business Portion of the City Literally Swept By a Devastat-ing Whirlwind of Flames for Eight Hours.

Burned to the Ocean's Edge. LYEN, Mass., Nov. 28 - Lyon, the city of shoes, was visited this afternoon by the greatest fire in its history, and with two ex-ceptions the conflueration is the most disas-

eight neurs, devastating a square mile of the business section of the city and caused a loss estimated at \$10,000,000.

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The greater part of the Fourth ward is wiped out as regards the important show manufacturing blocks and the prominent places of business.

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The fire started in Mower's wooden building on Almont street and was soon communicated to the six stery brick block known as the Mower's block. Almost simultaneously the four-stery wooden shos factory of Heanott & Carnara, on Central avenue, and a four-story wooden building on Almont street caught fire and after a time a hurricane of flame was in progress.

The burnest turritory includes and is bounded by the following streets: Almont, Council avenue and its junction with Whow Union from its plaction with Broad street and the Bryden block on both sides, Mount Vernus street entire, Heach on both sides as far as Lee's limiter yard, Washington street from Monroe through to Union, Rollrad avenue, all of Eschange street, Broad from the engine house, both sides up as far as the curner of Exchange street, Spring street culre, besides dwelling bouses too numerous to mention on Suffolk, Sagamora and Heach streets.

Ald arrived from Boston, Salem, Marblehead, and the surrounding towes.

After the fire had been in progress two hours everyloody declared it would not stop until it reached the ocean, and it proved to be the case. Four daily newspapers are burned out, the Hem, Bee, Press, and the Nows.

There were many narrow escapes from accidents, but no fatalities are reported. The high brick fire waits of the H. F. Spinney block served as a barrier to the further progress of the flames up U nion street after that handsome structure was guited.

Three milional banks, the Central Security and First National together with the Lyan firstitution for Savings, located in the First National together with the Lyan firstitution for Savings, located in the First National together with the Lyan firstitution for Savings, located in the First National together with the Lyan firstitution for Savings, located in the First National together with the Lyan firstitution for Savings, located in the First National together with the Lyan firstitution for Savings, located in the First N

Lecchburg (Pa.) Suffers Too.

Lencurous, Pa., Nov. 28.—Fire broke out in this place at 6 o'clock this evening, and for three hours raged flercely, destroying a large portion of the business and residence sections of the town.

Among the buildings burned nor the postoffice, the Advance building, the Lecchburg bank building, Hill's bank outding, Cochran's block, Squiro's block, and wenty or twenty-five dwellings and stores.

The loss is between \$80,000 and \$100,000; insurance light. The hight is cold, and many homeless ones will suffer from exposure.

Six Hundred Men Idle.
Perranino, Pa., Nov. M.—The loss by fire
at Hecla iron works, in Williamsburg, leat
night is about \$100,000; insurance unknown.
The explosion is supposed to have started
the fire. Five or six hundred men are
thrown out of employment.

Business frombles.

Louisville, Nov. 26.—McLood. & Auderson, lobacco warehouse mos, falled idody. The property which the firm assigns includes 469,00. a farm near Vorsalles, and a tobacco warehouse ast Suplant, Ky. The assets and labilities are large, but are not definitely known.

Blown Un by Gas.

Dayrox, O., Nov. 25.—Hawthorne's two-story brick dwelling was blown to atoms by an exposion of natural gas this morning. Two children were killed, and Hawthorne, bis wife and father were terriby and fatally injured. The explosion was heard all over the city.

Running at Full Blast,
INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 28.—A Brazil, Ind.,
special says: All the mines are running
now notwithstanding the vote taken at the
mass convention of the miners last Friday.