WAS A REGULAR FIRE TRAP

The Printers Had Often Warned the

Tribune People. IGOE'S LAST "GOOD NIGHT."

The Telegraph Operator Sits at the Sounder Till Retreat is Too Late -About Twenty Lives Supposed to lie Lost.

Scenes That Awed the Speciators.

MINNEAPOLES, Dec 1.—Four amoke-blackened walls towering up above a steaming,
smouldering mass of machinery, brieft and
building debris, is all that remains of the
eight-story brick Tribuse building, in which,
until today, and been printed three daily and
a weekly papers, and where was located a
number of offices.

All day today a constantly changing and
ever-increasing crowd of sightseers throughd
the streets, watching the efforts of the firemen to entirely subdue the flames, which
they brought under coutrol about 2 o'clock
this morning.

Three years ago the inadequate fire protection of the building was considerably agitated, the matter being taken up by the trades and labor assembly and carried finally to the city officials, an attempt being made to have the building properly protected or condemned, but nothing came of it For some time the Union Longue club room, where the fire started, has not been used, and its origin is a mystery. The room is close to the elevator shaft and the breaking of a window in the offort to extinguish the flames gave a draft which quickly carried the fire to the elevator and cut off the escape of those who had delayed. A few broke through the stifling smoots and scorching flames, but others sought to escape olsowhere.

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Being at the south end of the building, while the solitary fire escape was at the north end, the printers were cut off. A number of them onlimbed out of the windows and cling to the ledges waiting for help, which in several cases came too late. Their pitcous cries attracted the attontion of the firemon, and a number of them were saved, while others fell off the ledges or dropped on the regard and telephone wires down, which have treat to escape.

By the same the saferings of the bureing struggling of the saferings of the bureing struggling of the conditions of the firemost of the saferings of the saferings of the bureing of the saferings of the safering and was cradinally working his way along the wires to a place of safety, while the crued below anxiously watched his brave attempt to save his wife and four intio once their bread winner. But his strongth falled, and a grown went up from the crowd, as he was seen to salp and fall to the roof of the boiler house, receiving fatal injuries. He was lifted gently and taken to a drug store but died in a few moinents, breathing a last word of leving care for his family.

Seven badies were found hist night, all of which have been dentitied. They were:

Milton Sicket, assistant city editor of the Times F. Igor. Associated press operator.

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Prof. Olson, president of the South Da-kota university.

W. H. Millman, commercial editor of the Tribone.

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W. H. Millima, commercial editor of the Trioune.

Jerry Jenkinson and Robert McCutcheon, Jerry Jenkinson and Robert McCutcheon, Jerry Jenkinson and Robert McCutcheon, Compositors.

Other bodies are known to be in the building but how many is unknown.

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Minneapolus Typographical union, No. 42, met this afternoos and adopted resolutions stating that the records of the Tribune and Journal chapels show that committees had been repeatedly appointed to confor with A. H. Nettletton, who at the time had charge of the building, and oegoed him to furnish proper means of escape in case of fire. This he refused to do. The case was taken up by the trades and labor assembly, and a committee from that body latored long and earnestly with Nettleton, but all its efforts failed.

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The position is which the only fire escape on the building was placed rendered it practically useless, and a prominent member of the fire department has said that he had been trying for three mentis to have an additional fire usage placed on the building. "We most severely condemn those whose outy it was to place a sufficient number of fire escapes on the building for not so dolog, and in our judgment this is a proper subject for the coroner to carefully and fully investigate and passe the building for not so dolog, and in our judgment this is a proper subject for the coroner to carefully and fully investigate and passe the building for not so dolog, and in our judgment this is a proper subject for the coroner to carefully and fully investigate and passe the building for not so dolog, and in the part of the coroner to carefully and fully investigate and passe the building for not a money try and the building for the secretary and the lost. The elevation of the lost of the lost of the lost of the lost of the fire department lays the blame for the loss of his to the lack of fire occapes, the says the department did all that was nossible.

The alevator man, whose brave attempts to bring down the occupants of the upper floors while the elevator shaft was on fire bave been generally commended says be thinked there were still several people on the cugating floor when escape was cut off. He took a couple of women up in the elevator a few minutes before the fire broke out, and he says they all not come has a ghid as estimates, and it is, thought that it will not exceed \$2.50,000.

Chandler, one of the most rapid senders, was harrying the lads along the lanes that touches New Orleans southward, Kansas City westward and Minneapulas northward. The puce was warm, for it was Saturday night and Sunday pupers would go early to press. Suddenly Chandler paused, shut his keys and looked in with early to press. Suddenly Chandler paused, shut his keys and looked up with an expression on his face that challenged inquiry from his colleagues as to what was the trouble on the wire. The Associated press telegrapher, Igoo, at Minnepolls, had "browen" and all the mon on the "line" had paused, like Chandler, to listen. "There a fire on the turid floored the Tribune brilling," said lines of the wires, "and line on the seventh." Then after a moment's papes he added, "Go ahead, Chandler," and New York began again, and after a brief space paused, for Cloveland, who had a "ussi" dispatch and this was all of Cloveland's message that Igoe received: "Cloveland's message."

Just there Igoe "broke." "Hoya," he ickell on the wire, and there was another trief pause and all the mea on the circuit were listening with interest for they had noted in the transmission by Igoe of the word "boys" a tresultusense of touch just as a lavinan could detect a tremor in the humal voice, "boys Fee got to stand you offer. I'm the only one left on this floor, that he neverthe received and should offer the the origine covered and should offer the the origine covered and should offer the line of the words.

off." I'm the only one left on this floor, Everybody is gone, and I can't stay any longer."

Click, shut went his key, and some operator on the line quiritly opened and shouted after fgoe as it were:

"fake the machine along. Save the machine!" referring to the writing machines, the Associated press raports being executed on writing machines at all points.

But there was no response. The clicking instrument had telock its null joedlar message in an empty room. Near by sat the machine and the last words taxen, which had been cleweland's item about the violent death. Then the work west on again and no one of his colleagues thought seriously of Igoe's good-by until there came the buildings of the loss of life, among them a builtetin stating the fact that poer Iroe had stayed too long. Those 29 words be remained to take were fatal. They cost him his life and the mon at their keys were grave as they weried on to 'Good alght."

One, who had started in at 'Good evening,' had received his '30" before the report was closed.

It is now nositively known that Dahl, the bookbinder, was not the man who shot himself in the ball, he having turned up safe and weil.

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Who the two suicides were is unknown. It is also almost positively known that there are no more printers in the runs, every-one's card being accounted for. There is a bare possibility that some printers had gone to work without having tarned in their cards, but this is doubted.

Several employes of a Swedish paper which was published on the cirath floor were in the habit of slooping in the building, and some of thom may be among the lesst. To morrow's scarch is all that can decide this matter, and it will also settle the question as to whether the two women takes up in the elevator just before the fire are among the victims.

NEXTLETON ISSUES A CARD.

General Nettleton issues a camb.

General Nettleton issues a card tonight in which he denies any connection with the burned Tribune building for two years past, and save that while he was in churge of it no person or occupants ever respected of him better facilities for escape in case of fire. He explains the visit of the representatives of the trades and fatour assembly, with whom he went over measures for protection, and thought they were fully satisfied about the matter,

Financial Transactions of the Country For the Past Week
Boston, Dec 1.—|Special Tologram to Trn
Brn.—The following table, compiled from special dispatches to the Boston Post from the managers of leading clearing houses of the United States and Canada, shows the grass exchanges for the week ending November 10, with the percentage of increase and decrease, as compared with the corresponding week in 1858.

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CHINA HORRORS.

An American Ship Wrrcked—A Great
Typhoon—A Vallage Burned.
San Francisco, Cal., Doc. 1.—The steamship Gaelic, which arrived from China and
Japan today, brings the news that the American shin Cheeschorough was wrecked Octobor 30 by running on a rock off Stucht-riHaima and nineteen of her crew drowned,
Four of the crew were saved. The most
violent typhoen known here in many years
awept over the island of Sano, on October 21,
Fifty nouses and as many boats were destroyed.

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Os October 26 at Kauldamachi, in Nuguta-prefe, three-fourths of the village was de-stroyed by fire. Three-children were burned to death and 183 houses destroyed.

The Weather Forcast. For Omaha and vicinity: Pair, followed

by rain.

For Nebraska and Iowa: Fair, followed by light rain or snow, slightly coaler except in extreme eastern portion of lows, station-ary temperature, variable wints. For South Dakota: Light snow, lower temperature, northerly winds.

minutes before the fire broke out, and he says they did not come down again.

The financial loss by the fire has been considerably reduced from has hight settlinates, and it is, thought that it will not exceed \$250,000.

Igner's Last "30."

New York, Dec. 1.—The western circuit wires of the Associated press were burdened with outgoing matter last night and W.D.

SECRETARY NOBLE'S REPORT

Recommendations of the Interior Department to Congress.

THE BUSINESS OF UNCLE SAM.

General Land Office Affairs-The Eleventh Census-Railroad Land Grants—The Indians—The Penssion Bureau—Irrigation.

Washington.

GENERAL LAND OFFICE.

With reference to the business of the general land office for 1880, the following table with reference to patents issued is given:

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ering 11,701,110,07
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Swamp lands, covering 200,421,65
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Indian and miscellaneous patents 150,000,21

covered Quest, 222 Lisures; the original entries, \$5,92,104 starce, and the rainread and total amount of cush sales amounted to \$5,778,114.94. The number of finan entries of the property of

quisitions.

The latest appliances for the rapid tabu-lation and presentation of the results of the census have been adopted, and so effort will be spared to present, at as early a date as possible, the entire results of another decade of the nation's progress.

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As an illustration of the magnitude of this undertaking, it is only necessary to mention the fact that it is estimated that there will be employed in taking the Eleventh census 42,000 enumerators, 2,000 clerks, from 500 to 600 special arount, 175 supervisors and 35 experts. The number of published volumes will probably exceed those of the Touth ectous. The calculation has been made that if the inquiry in regard to velocians should yield 1,000,000 names, it will take eight quarto volumes of 1,000 pages each to contain them.

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It is to be remarked that by the last clause of acction is of said act (2i. United States statutes, 701) it was enacted: "All examinations for appointment and premetion under the direction of the secretary of the interlease that the control of the civil servine competent direction of the secretary of the interlease that the control of the civil servine commission and in order to secure competent clerks in this office it was deconcil aufficient to require them to pass as examination before a board established by the secretary and tupon such subjects as bore dear relation to the work to be performed, and not difficult for those of ordinary intelligence and education. Such a board has been in operation almost from the beginning of the work in the office and the results have been years satisfactory. By it a large force under the dominate of particular stages of the work can be positioned that the place of demandinate whom this extra force is discharged, as in the distress of the civil action to a year, the individuals will as a single the down as a state of the commission. Such a board has been appeared to the country under the more general regulations of the civil service commission. Safikatod Lako Gaakirs.

Where a railroad company is calining the land by victue of the grant, it imposes a great burden upon the commissioner of the

land office and the secretary of the interior to have to determine whether the patents shall be issued or not.

If congress hitsends to forfoit the lands, all of the facts are before it. The failure to act may well be taken as an indication on the part of the government that the forfeiture will not be insisted upon. Such would be a just conclusion on the part of the officers of this department, and these patents may yet be issued upon the presumption that congress does not intend that the forfeiture shall be exacted and that there is no need of further delay. There should certainly be found somewhere the moral courage to cive the evidence of title to the cultivates at it given to the individual, if it is intended that any possible forfeiture will not be insisted upon. The obligation of the same and that the latter will assume the individual of the congress, and it is hoped that the latter will assume the animal of the congress, and it is hoped that the latter will assume the animal of the companies are interested in the decision of these matters, but also the grant, and the welliers, who, in an inquition of the restoration of these individual of the uniqual of the consect from the boundary relying more the grant, and the settlers, who, in an inquition of the restoration of these lands to the public domain, have settled upon them under the homestead or other laws.

I approve the recommendation of the commissione that the frity-first congress should give some expression of legislative opinion, by joint resolution or otherwise, as to whether or not action should be taken in the land office on selections now pending. As to such portlons of inangents as are coterminous with those portlons of roars still uncompleted, it is estimated that 8,000,000 acres might be restored to the public domain by the immediate decisaration of such forfettree.

Speaking of the Indian bureau, the secretary shows that the ampropriation for the indian bureau for 1833-90 was \$6,083,501, being a not increase or the provious year of \$572,100.

The commissioner makes see mendations as to amendments and additional legislation.

NO HELP WANTED.

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South Dakota Able to Take Care of Her Sufferers.

Yanktos, S. D., Deu, I.—Special Telegram to The Ber i.—Large quantities of flour, clothing and provisions have been continued in this city to aid the drouth sufferers in Sanborn and Miner counties.

South Dakota people are abundantly able to take care of their few drouth sufferers and will do it, and they brand as inframous the falsehoods being cleristed in the east about the total crap failure and the universal starvation in Dakota, Large shipments of hogs, cattle and sheep are going east from here daily, and the Yackton flouring mill makes a frequent shipment of flour to Europe direct. In 1839 the Dakota wheat crop was 41,000,000 bushels, corn 23,000,000 bushels, outs 23,000,000 bushels, outs 23,000,000 bushels, outs 23,000,000 bushels, outs 25,000,000 bushels, outs

More Santa Pe Robbers Caught. Gainsville, Tex., Dec. I.—City Marshal Honeycutt received information last night that three Santa Fe train robbers had been that three Santa Fe train rabbers had been cantured in Oklahoma City, I. T. The ar-rest of these parties, makes almost a clean sweep of the entire party with those now arrested. Several are well known in Gaines-ville. The entire gang will be taken to Par-cell, I. T., and will have their preliminary hearing before the United States commis-sioner tomorrow.

tioner tomorrow.

The Voracious English syndicate.
Circtoo, the 1—1: is minouseed tonight that Lawyer Cobin of this city has about the Lawyer Cobin of this city has about the Michigan Stove company of Detroit may puss into the hands of an English syndicate company. It centroit, bestings its factories in Detroit, establishments in New York and Buffalo.

REED AND HIS REWARDS.

His Late Opponents Will Be Re membered First.

HE KNOWS WHO STOOD BY HIM

The Gentlemen Who Came in Out of the Wet Will Find it Very Dry-Democrats and the Contested Seats.

Contested Seats.

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mittee.

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Harry Bingham, the former postmaster of Philadolphia, has been active enough in Mr. Roed's social to earn the chairmanship of postofilee and post roads committee.

Dorsey of Nebrasia will probably obtain the banking and currency chairmanship obtain the banking and currency chairmanship of the chairmanship of electrons, but Judge Rowoll of Illinois will probably get it. Payson of Illinois will receive the public lands chairmanship.

Pertins of Kansas Indian affairs, Boutelle of Maine naval affairs, Boutelle of Maine naval affairs, Diagley of Maine merchant marine and fisheries. Farpular of New York wanted this latter committee, but Reed will probably not greget him for breaking the Reed New York Wheat combination and practically electing Captain Adams for deoriceper, se that he will probably not get that chairmanship.

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McComman seems to be anxious to leave his present important position on the appropriatious committee is said to be his ambition. He may get it, and if he does he will only boid it one week before he will believe what his friends now tell him that he powers to appoint a friend to a derickship on his committee is too big a price to pay for his leaving the most important committee in the house.

The other chairmanships are still in doubt and it will probably be after the holidays wefore Mr. Reed will be able to announce his selection.

The disposition of the committees does not lie altogether in the hands of the speaker. The administration must be consulted, and Mr. Reed is under too many onligations to Senators Quay and Platt not to hear their requests before finally announcing his list.

REED INTERVIEWED.

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REED INTRIVEND.

Speaker Reed was asked today by your correspondent if he had not do when his committees would be head on the state of the passable to tell." He answered in his stew, deliberate way. "I should think not for two weeks, and pertans longer. Mr. Carlisle took until the late of January, and I shall be doing well if I am able to make up the list in two weeks. So far I have not been able to give the matter one moment's consideration." "Then you do not look for much business to be done until after the recess!"
"Hardly. If the committees are appointed in two weeks from now there will be only a few days left before the usual Christmas recess is taken."
"Ane you likely to appoint the committees, so that the rules can be modified before an attempt is made to do business!"
"I am not prepared to say what may be done, but it would not be surprising if the committee on rules should be appointed in two weeks from the houses in the modern of the committee on the should be appointed in attempt is made to do business!"
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"I am off prepared to any what may be done, but it would not be politic for me to do so, and in addition to that, i am not able to answer the question. This somewhat unnecessary contest," and Mr. Reed smiled at the recollection of the fight, "has taken up all our time, and there has been no opportunity for consultation. The views of various members will have to be ascertained and conflicting onlines reconciled. Measures for which there seems to be a public demand will be pushed, while others may be dropped, With not

News of various members with the process of the pro

procedure.
INTERSTATE COMMERCE LAW EXTENSION. Along with the proposition to extend and perfect the interstate commerce have will come before congress this water the usual grist of schemes protecting railroad employes and to prevent fires consuming passengur coaches in cases of accident. The re-

cent renort of the railroad commissioner of lows on the subject of mortality by accidents on railroads has created a great dual of interest among congressmen. The last congress had before at probably a score of bills novicing that there should not be stowe in passenger coaches and that they should be noted by steam, hot air, but water, electricity, and various other derices; also that all freight trains should be provided with air brakes and safety couplings hatended to preserve the life and finds of brakes men.

It has been suggested that a section shall be placed in the interstate commerce law which will give the commission authority to set up riote and regulations and make such laws as the cammission deam proper to govern the questions of benting and brakes, and that it is in other word, it is supposed that it can in other word, it is supposed that the same had brakes and same and cars on passenger and freight trains. In other word, it is supposed that the same had brakes to the same latting that the civil series contained by the same of the president.

Expression commerce commission be given the same latting that the civil series contained have. Tabled in the way of extending the laws. Faired in the civil series contained the way of extending the laws. Faired in the way of extending the laws. The renewal of the president.

Expression that the green land office of special agents, doctorious, were employed under the Commission of the public domain a year aro. A large force of special agents, doctorious, were employed under the Commission of their baues. The old adoes we reversed and others and others and proposition of their baues. The old adoes we reversed and others are apported as a their miles he could prove himself otherwise. The privileges grained by the constitution of the United States and the federal statutes, when give homes to honest per

Senator Allison and his pleasant family lave located at 1924 Vermont avenue for the cases.

have located at 1011 Vermont avenue for the Hou. J. P. Dolliver of lowa, the youngest member of the house, must the most elongent member of the house, must the most elongent political orator of the country according to isocretary Blaine's way of thinking, is at the Hamilton for the winter.

Senator Pettugrew and family are stopping at the Riges hense for a few days usfore moving into the Randolph house on First street, which has been leased for two years. Ex-Senator and Mrs. Van Wyck and little daughter arrived this afternoon from Nebraska and will be at the Riges for several weeks.

Permy S. Hearn.

FRENCH POLITICS.

The Chamber Devoting Most of Its

The Chamber Devoting Most of Its Time to Contested Elections. (Coppright 188 by James Gorlon Beaues). Passes, Dec. 1.—[New York Herald Cable —Special to The Heral Tender politics have entored upon a dull period. The chamber devotes most of its time to contested elections, and in their decision political considerations have no small weight, even though the votes of the depattes are in many cases most contradictory. When the olection of a monarchiel amperialist, conservative or Boulangist deputy has been confirmed the majority are apparently scized with remores, and the next contest is, if there is the slightest excuse for it, decided against the anti-republican claimant. Still more extraordinary is an incident which occurred in committee, to which was referred the contested election in the Mont Martre district. After the committee had twice decided that Jofferin was not legally elected, they turned around and came to the conclusion that he was duly returned and entitled to his sent. The report of the committee and the dobate on it will hardly fail to give rise to an interesting discussion. It will probably be violently opposed by the right and Climencous's radical followers, and it is most likely that many republicans will take the same view of the question as does the right and refuse to admit a man for whom only a minority of the electors voted. Those who demand confirms an interesting an illegal position and can assist no reacon on other than political expediency for their tion of the Mont Martre election are occupying an illegal position and can assign no reao no other than political expediency for their
votes. They fear that if the Mont Martre
election is invalidated Boulanger will
again offer himself as a caudidate and that he will again
socure a majority of the votes cast. They
therefore demand the validation of Jofferin
on the ground of political expediency. By so
doing they are ignoring the legal assect of
the question. What is at present taking
place in the chamber is another proof that
auch is the volcace of political passons in
France that it is impossible for a political
assembly to decide questions of this sort impartially. The electoral struggle is, as soon
as the elections are ever, transferred to the
chamber. The victorious parts at the polls
has always a tendency toward
an effort to make the victory
more complete by unscating as many of their
opponents as possible, either with or without good and sufficient reasons for so doing.
Many fair-minded men think this state of
things might be remedied by depriving the
chamber of its right to decide upon the validity of the election of its members and to
refer the contested election to the widele ing an illegal position and can assign no rea chamber of its right to decide upon the va-lidity of the election of its members and to refer the contented election to the judicial authorities of the country or to a special tribunal created for that purpose, whose im-partiality would be above question.

A Letter From Stanley. (Coppright 1888 by James Gorlon Bennett.)

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[Copproft 1889 by James Gordon Hemedt.]
Zinzinan, Oec. 1.—[New York Herald Calib.—Special to Tim Bim.]—Stanley, writing from Mikessi under date of Novomber 26, says that the party are all well and enjoying the luxuries Major Weissmann sent them, but he complains bitterly of having been two years and eleven months without news, the mail having been lost or robbed. A postscript, written on the morning of the 27th, states that Stanley had just received Acting Consul General Smith's letter. Every one was rejoiced to hear that the queen still reigns and eagerly wanted newspapers to learn the incidents of the last three years.

Intilated Over False News.

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(Copuright 1865 by James Corton Beantt.)

Ross. Dec. 1.— (New York Herald Cable—Special to This Bire.!—The pope has not, as reported, sont a telegram to Mgr. Saloill requesting bin to visit Ireland on his way back from America. The false news which is continually being circuitated in regard to the vatican and foreign ecclesiastics, especially those of Ireland, is very irritating to the holy see, and all the more so as it only creates misunderstandings in Ireland and among the Irish in America.

November's Meteorological Feature. Washington, Dec. 1.—The signal service weather crop bulletin for the month says the most prominent meteorological feature of the month was the great storm which moved from Texas northeast to the lakes and thence to the maritime provinces, between the 20th and 20th. The cold wave following in the rear of the storm caused frosts and freesting weather as far south as northear Florida.

ALLISON WILL BERE-ELECTED

Iowa Demands It and Politicians Will Wisely Obey.

CAN DEMOCRATS SHOW THE WAY?

Prohibition or Lacense the Question Which is Parring Hawkeye Parties-Killed in a Saloon-

The Payorite Son.

The Vavorite Son.

Des Monns, Ia., Dec. 1.—[Special to Tun Bur.]—The question of the election of a United States senator to succeed. Alison is attracting more attention even outside the state than within it, probably for the reason that outside the impression provails that he is in dancer of defeat. No such impression exists in the minds of republicans here, who are best informed on the situation. By common ceasent he was the accorded amount of the equilibriums had accured a majority of twenty-five in the next legislature no one-would have thought of raising a question as to his re-election. They have a majority of six, and there is no good reason why the situation should be changed on that account. Every republican member who was elected this year, if not instructed by his county to vote for Alleson, was at least made aware of the conseral party desire that he do so, and he fully expected to do so. The republican desire of the desire and the general desire of the conseral party desire that he do so, and probably without alless of the general desire of the conseral party desire that he do so, and probably without alless of the general desire of the sound of the control of

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and does secure some measure of legal control in the counties where none at all now exists.

Perhaps a majority of the republicans, at least a great many of them in the interior counties, or the prohibition counties, want the second of the

Hit Him With an Ax. Hit Him With an Ax.

BURLINGTON, Ia., Dec. 1.—[Special Telegram to The isse.]—Charles Smith, in a row with "Don" Harritt (both colored), bit the latter over the head with the blunt end of an ax, feiling him to the floor and in all probability killing him. Smith is in jail.

Killed in a Saloon.

Buningron, Ia., Dec. I.—Special Telegram to The Ben.]—Fred Peterson was hit over the bush with a chair in the hands of an usknown party in a saloon Thanksgiving day. He died today. The police have no cines to the murderer.

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Walnut, Ia., Dec. L.—[Special to Tau
Ben.]—Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Williams of Council Hluffs spont Thanksgiving with their
daughter, Mrs. J. C. Spangle.

The Thanksgiving dinner and supper at
the Grace M. E. church netted the Ladios?
Alt acciently between \$49 and \$20.

The grand bail at Germania hall Thanksgiving night was well attended and a side
affair.

St. Joseph. Doc. 1.—Charles Herlers, accd fourteen today shot his mother, because she refused him money.