GAVE IT CLOSE ATTENTION.

Senators Listen to the Message With Marked Interest.

MEETS WITH THEIR APPROVAL.

The Document Looked Upon as the Chart of Republican Action in the Present Session of Congress -Census Districts.

WASHINGTON BUREAU THE OWARD BEE, MIS FOUNDERS THE STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., Duc, B. President Hurrison's message received a very thoughtful bearing in congress today. In the senate it was observed that the oldest President Hurrison's message received a very thoughtful bearing in congress today. In this senute it was observed that the oldest and most sugacious of the statesmen listened to the reading of the document with the greatest of attention. Senator John Sherman scarcely took his eyes off the secretary from the time he began to read the message till the last word of it was uttered. Messrs. Everts, Hawley, Ingalis, Allison and the Rebraska senators were among those on the republican side who sat almost motionless during the reading and drank in every word of the document. It was interesting to notice the facial expression of the senators on the democratic side during the reading of the message. Vest of Misseuri, Hutler of South Carolina, Morgan of Alaouma and other long headed domecrats were compelled by the posities tool and statemanshim displayed in the message to treat it with the greatest possible consideration. One could have heard a pin drop at sincest and statemanshim displayed in the message was being read. In the house of representatives, a body containing 333 members, many of whom have never had any experience in public rife, there was not as much thoughtfulness shown while the message was being read as in the other branch of congress, but it was observed that all of those who have served in a biast congress or who are noted as successful business men or politicians listened to every word of the reading. There as but one comment made unen the president's message to effect of one a comment made unen the president's message of the message is referred to as a common sense, terse, concise, inclusive business document. Even the most vurnient domocrat acknowledges the wonderful comprehension of the man who prepared the message and expecially his ability to grasp the most complicated questions and treat them in a manner as simple that the ordinary citizon can understand.

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Usually public men have expressed opinions upon the president's message very freely, but those who heard its reading this afternoon hesitate to express themselves, saying they have not had time to these it and that it covers so many subjects that a second roading will be required by most persons to fully comprehend the documents as a whole. Especial comment is made upon the pension question and soldiers in and out. The interest is a subject to the control of the pension question and soldiers in and out for the intends to maintain the position of the intends to maintain the position of the pension of being a detriment to them, will operate as a blessing since the president has road with its road of being a detriment to them, will operate as a blessing since the president has road work in favor of the pensioner and Commissioner Raum has almost trebled the caracity of the pension office in disparing of applications.

The declaration respecting the withdrawal of government funds deposited in national banks is approved on every hand. Men in congress wall back the president up in this policy and instat that the resident up in this policy and instat that the roduction of leans to cancel the pension will be undersome the pension of the pension of the president of the pension of

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The message was handled by the Press association very satisfactorily. It was put into type at the government office on Friday, and the first proof was unlied on Saturday menting. The president corrected the proof sneets on Saturday afternoon and yesteriay it was printed. Nixty cories were placed in the hands of Coloni Croof of the white house staff of clerks, who took them to New York, whence the message was distributed by wire throughout the country. The Western Union telegraph company placed it easy to the country. The Western Union telegraph company placed it against the staff of clerks, who took them to large was laid before the country. The Western Union telegraph company placed it press and the telegraph is due to Frivate Secretary Halfors, who has given the work has present at the took of the present entire the work in press and the telegraph is due to Frivate Secretary Halfors, who has given the work has present attention and who did not sleep till it was beyond the point of delay.

The See Sembastratarians.

Major Holmes of lows, the new sergeantarians of the house, was at the capital this afternoon getting himself in readiness to assume the duties of his officeal position. The major stated to your correspondent that he would not take hold of his office for two or three days, or mail he had selected his assistants and the books of the present sergeantarians and the socks of the present sergeantarians and his position, requiring the sergeantarians and his position, requiring the sergeantarians and for the counter of the sergeantarians, and it is quite a reposible and buny position, requiring the sergeantarians and proposition and proposition of the follows. His selection by the amber of the bunce. His selection by the major of the bunce his selection by the major of the bunce. is popular in Washington, where he made many friends during his service as a member of the house. He selection by the caucus without a canvors has proved to be highly attisfactory to those who brought it about. The oldest members say they do not recall that a man was ever before made sergoant-at-arms without seeking the position.

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CENSUS IDSTRICTS.

Superintendent Porter has divided the states of Naturaka, lowa and South Dakota into supervisors' districts for the taking of the census as follows:

Nebrasia three districts, First District—Adams, Butler, Chase, Clay. Dundy, Filmore, Franklin, Frontier, Furass, Gosper, Hamilton, Hariae, Haves, Hitenocek, Jefferson, Keurnoy, Nuckois, Phelips, Poli, Red Willow, Saline, Seward, Thayer, Webster and York countles.

Second District—Antelope, Arthur, Banner, Hinne, Honne, Rox Butte, Brown, Huffalo, Harri, Cedar, Cherry, Cheyenne, Colex, Chaming, Chatter, Pakota, Dawes, Dawes, Dawes, Daming, Chatter, Pakota, Dawes, Dawes, Caral, Gel, Barri, Cedar, Cherry, Cheyenne, Colex, Chaming, Chatter, Pakota, Dawes, Dawes, Caral, Gel, Rosen, Holsee, Bongias, Garfield, Reith, Reys P. Hai, Holt, Hooper, Howard, Grant, Gel, Barri, Holt, Hoper, Howard, Loyan, Loup, McPherson, Barriston, Merrick, Nance, Perkins, Pions, Alley, Washington, Wayne and Whyston, Janes, Chinton, Davis, Dee Moines, Honry, Jowas, Lowas, Gord, Holt, Hong, Hong, Hong, Janes, Jowas, Lowas, Gord, Janeson, Janese, Jews Hong, Janes, Johnson, Janes, Keckur, Lee, Louiss, Mahasha, Musculing, Poweshies, Seott, Van Buren, Wapilio and Washington, Cuntiles, Second District—Allamakee, Benton, Hundler, Harrison, Louras, Madeon, Cassa, Garkee, Phoyd, Franklin, Grundy, Harine, Howard, Linu, Mitchell, Tama and Winnesshrek counties.

Third District—Addity, Adams, Amanoone, Andebon, Cass, Clarke, Balias, Decatur, Frement, Guthrie, Harrison, Louras, Madeon, Cassa, Christon, Howard, Linu, Mitchell, Tama and Winnesshrek counties.

Third District—Holt, Harrison, Louras, Madeon, Gartel, Galhou, Carrell, Cerro Gorde, Cuerokee, Sciunte, Childware, District—Hoone, Huener and Wayne Sounties.

Clay, Crawford, Dickinson, Emmett, Greene, Hamilton, Hancock, Humbeldt, Ida, Kos-silla, Lým, Marshall, Monous, O'Brien, Oscesska, Pain Aito, Physosoth, Pocahnutas, Sac, Sionx, Story, Webster, Winnebago, Wordbore, Worth and Weight complise

Clay, Crawford, Dickinson, Emmett, Greene, Hamilton, Hancock, Humbeldt, Ma, Kossmith, Lynn, Marshall, Moncus, O'Brien, Oscieda, Pain Aife, Plyrscotth, Pocahnetas, Sac, Sioux, Story, Webster, Winnebage, Woodurry, Worth and Wright-counties, Sac, Sioux, Story, Webster, Winnebage, Woodurry, Wetth and Wright-counties, Sauth Dakata twe sisteries, first district,—Aurera, Headle, Honbomse, Brookings, Browe, Broke, Clay, Codington, Davison, Day, Doule, Douglass, Edinuta, Pauli, Grant, Hamilin, Hand, Hansen, Hughes, Hatchinson, Hyde, Jerandi, Kingsbury, Lake, Lincoln McCock, McPherson, Marshall, Miner, Minnekania, Brodody, Potter Roberts, Sanborn, Spink, Sullivan, Turner, Union, Walwarth and Vankton constess and the Simoton Indian reservation.
Second District—Harman, Bardick, flutte, Chatcan, Custer, Delino, Dower, Emirat, Schanon, Scanick, Carlon, Carlon, Marshall, Mager, Newman, General Marshall, Marshall, Marshall, Mager, Newman, Bardick, Hutte, Chatcan, Custer, Delino, Lowes, Emirat, Mager, Newman, Carlon, Parketter, Marshall, Marshall, Mashalla, Mashington, Zedusch and unorganized territory.
Within a Few weeks the sceretary of the interior, upon the recommendation of Superintendent Porter, will appoint the superintendents of the various districts of the state to supervise the taking of the Kleventh census. These superintendents by and upon the advice of repoblician sensars and congressmen, will select enumerators. Not until the superintendents of the various districts of the state to supervise the taking of the Kleventh census should apply to the superintendent propring will the enumerators be selected, As the work in the field upon the census will not be begun inder some months yet, those who want to procure employment in connection with the census should apply to the superintendent of propering and the proposition of the field proprintendent of the field p

Cuptain Daniel Robinson, Seventh in-faniry, having served over forty years in the army, was today at his own request placed on the retired list. On the recommendation of the regimental commander the following transfers in the Ninth cavalry are ordered: First Lieutemant George R. Burnett from troop B to troop C. First Lieutemant Eugene F. Ladd from troop C to troop H.

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MISCILLANIOUS.

Around the capitol today an impression prevailed that President Harrison was about to nonlinate Juling Briwer, who occupies that United States circuit court beach for the Bright Court of the States and the Court beach made vacant the president of Justice Matthews, but it is unjured that the president intends to make the appointment just at his time. It is intimated that some weeks will elapse before the nomination is made.

The scuators from South Dakota were the only members in that dispulsed branch of the national legislature who were florally remembered today. Mr. Pettigraw's friends sent him a tribute in the shape of a fish on which in immortalles was the crimson inscription, "Pickerel Statesman." That by the way is Mr. Pettigraw's pet name up in Dakota. It is a beautiful floral design and was gonerally admired. Senator Moody received a large tyre in reses, a charming piece of Works.

The United States war ship Galena left. MISCELLANEOUS.

any admired. Schaloc shooty received a large tyre in reses, a charming piece of work. The United States war ship Galena left. New York this morning for Hayti. The Dilphus will soon join her. Secretary Whidom today appointed Special Agents Sauthling, Montgomer's and Chame a commission to investigate the charces made by theaton merchants against Dr. Edward Scherer, the chemist of the supar laboratory at the New York custom house. The charges against Scherer affect his integrity and also his competency.

This evening's Star says: "Mrs. Sonator Paddock will spend a part and nerhaps all of the present winter at Atlantic City with her daughter, Miss Pannie, who has been for some time and still is in poor health. There will be great revert for the illness of Miss Patitock, who won many hearts here hast season by her wissome naturalness and grace and much disappointment that Mrs. Pandock and her daughter are not to be seen in Washington society for some months at least."

SHIELDS OF INDO.

SHIELDS' OPINION.

The Pre-emption Law Still Valid in

the New States.
Washington, Dec. L-Assistant Attorney General Shields of the interior department has given the secretary of the interior an opinion as to the effect of the seventeenth section of the not admitting the new states which refers to the act of 1831 (the original pre-emption act) and repeats the same as applicable to the new states. He holds that taking the whole section together the intent was not to repeal the pre-emption laws, but to make a grant of lands in lice of the eighth section of the not of 1841, cenerally known as the internal amprovement grant, and to repeal the act of 1841 was carried into the revised statutes and repealed in 1875; that if congress had intended to repeal the pre-emption laws it could have done so by repealing the sections of the revised statutes and presented in the revised statutes of 1841, and that the pre-emption laws so contained in the revised statutes apportaining thereto and not by the repeal of the old act of 1841, and that the pre-emption laws so contained in the revised statutes, except as to internal improvement grants, are still in ferce in the new states.

National World Grawers. which refers to the act of 1811 (the original

National Wool Growers.

WASHINGTON, Doc. 3.—The National Wool Grower's meeting organized today by the election of Hon. Columbus Delanc of Ohic as president, G. H. Wallace, president of the as president, G. H. Wallace, president of the Missouri Wool Growers' association, secretary. There was a large attendance. An informal discussion on the present condition and needs of the wool growing industry showed the concensus of opinion to be that while the rate of decrease from \$9,000,000 head of sheep in 1850 to 40,000,000 head of sheep in 1850

Classification of New Senators.

Washisoron, Dec. 1.—The senate committee on privileges and elections had under consideration today a resolution littenduced yesterlay by Senator Hoar, providing for the classification of the somitions from the new states. The resolution met with unanimous approval and will be reported to the senate, probably temorrow.

The Weather Forcusal. For Omaha and vicinity: Fair weather, Nebraska and Iowa - Fair, warmer, southerly winds.
South Dakota-Fair, warmer, southerly
winds.

A Boulsugist Fpared.

Pans, Dec 3 —The chamber of deputies rejected today the proposition to nullify the election of the Boulangist deputy, Jaluaci.

STANLEY WILL BE WELCOMED,

Great Preparations Making For the Explorer's Return.

LONDON WILL ENTERTAIN HIM.

A Grand Banguet and Other Ronors in Prospect-Emin Pasha to Be Included-A Meering With

Honors Await the Great Explorer. Honors Await the Great Explorer, to-organize 1880 of American Banati. 1 London, Dec. 3.—[New York Herald Cable—Special to The Her.].—Stanley will be sufficited with welcome upon his arrival in England. Everybody desires to do him be surfelied with welcome upon his arrival in England. Everybody desires to de him honor. At the next meeting of the council of the Royal geographical society arrangements will be made for a banquet to Stanley. Emin Pasha will of course be included in the Invitation should be come to London. A proposal will also be made at an early meeting of the common council of the oity that Stanley be entertained at Guidhall on a date to be fixed by himself. It will be remembored that the explorer was made a freeman of the city on the over of his departure to relieve Emin. It has already been deduced that should Stanley secrept the invitation of the lung of Belgium and visit Brussels be will be entertained by the burgomister at a grand banquet, to which the delegates of the anti-slaver? conference now in sessior will also be invited. On the day following a gala performance will be given in his honor at the opera. Stanley will be the guest of the king during his stay in Brussels.

The cost of the Emin relief expedition will not be met by the fund which was raised by public subscription and otherwise. When the list dosed shortly after Stanley set out the stotal amount collected fell semething short of EEL 000. Of this amount, it is said, only some £1,000 is in hand. As there yet remains the cost of the homeward journey and salaries to be paid to will be seen that further funds will be wanted.

A Meeting With Stanley.

A Meeting With Stanley A Meeting With Stanley, (Copyright 1880 by James Gorden Branett.)
Massowan, Doc. 3.—[New York Herald Cable—Special to The Blue,]—I have not Stanley and Emin, Dr. Parke, Noison Bonny and 560 men, women and children here. Have found Stanley looking hearty. He wears a Pression of the Pre Prussian cap and can was shoes. It wears a Prussian cap and can was shoes. I presented him with the American flag with which I was entrusted and it is now flying from his tent. Stanley's hair is quite white and his moustache is fron gray. Emin is a light, dark man and wears spectacles. In is a light, dark man and wears spectacles. In a short conversation I had with him he told me that he did not wish for any honors for what he had done. He simply desired to be employed again in the khedlye's service. I have given Captain Casati his letters. He comployed again in the khedive's service. I have given Captain Casati his letters. He looks well, but the hardships which he has undergone seem to have quite undermined his constitution. All the other Europeans are well. We shall all proceed toward the coast day after tomerrow. Stanley, Emin and Casati were entertained at a dinner last night in this camp by Baron Garfernoth. Speeches were made by the baron and by Stanley. The baron complimented Stanley, Emin and their companions on their march from Central Arica. Stanley responded and praised Gormany's enterprising and civitie-ing abilities.

praised Germany's enterprising and civilizing abilities.

Ex-Manager Jeffrey in London.
(Congright 1985 by James Gertea Bauest, 1
LONDON, Dec. 3.—[Now York Herald Cable—Social to Tun Bur.]—Some time ago Chicago shipped E. T. Jeffrey, late general manager of the Illinois Central railroad, to Paris to gain all possible information in connection with the exhibition there which would contribute towards making the world's fair in 1924 a success. Jeffreys is now in London on his way home and was entertained at dinuer at the Victoria this evening by a few Americans, chief among them boing Senator Farwell and Melville E. Stone of Chicago and English guests. Among those present were T. A. Denny, esq., F. Churchwood, Sir Sidney Waterloo, John V. Farwell, H. C. Wicker, W. J. Chaimers, James McLean, Mr. Frazier, Engene Fitch, J. F. Golding, M. E. Stone, James Stuart and Engene Field, J. V. Farwell presided. Jeffrey, after presenting a financial profit, and he did not believe one ever could indirectly, though they were immensely profitable in many ways. Juffrey presented enthusiastically the claims of Chicago as the best place for the world's fair in 1832, saying that it was the center, commercial and in population, of a vast and prosperous tributary torritory extending nearly a thousand miles in every direction, it was unequaled in political power, rallroad and water facilities, sanitation, accessibility, climate, coorgy, intelligence and prospectity.

Parnell's Whereabout: a Mystery (Compright 1839 by James Gorton Beanstell)

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LONDON, Dec. 8.—[New York Herald Cable—Special to Tun Hun.]—The St. James Gazette says that considerable embarrassment has been created in separatiat circles by the mysterious disappearance of Paraell, whose movements have been cutrely unknown to any of his followers for several weeks. Everyone knows that Paraell has a great crass for keeping his location a profound secret, but on the present occasion he has seriously inconvenenced his political allies by failing to fulfill several important engagements, including one with Gladstons.

Decorations of Chevalier.
[Coparight 1887 by James Gorden Beaute.]
Panis, Dec. 3.—[New York Herald Cable
Special to This Bin.]—Three painters from Philadelphia-John S. Sargeaut, Dan-iel Ridgeway and Alexander Harrison-hav Legion of Honor from the French gover

Kelly in San Francisco. San Francisco, Cal. Dec. 1.— Special Telegram to Tur. Hea.]—Mike Kelly, who was deputed by the brotherhood to sign players, arrived in the city yesterday. He is players, arrived in the city yesterday. He is rather disappointed at not being able to secure Clarkson. Clarison has been offered by the brotherhood the same salary as he was cetting from the league and Kelly offered to give him \$500 out of his own pselot, but it wasn't chough. Kelly has signed Billy Nash, who is said to be a better third baseman than Benny. Fred Carrell's signature to a brotherhood contract is in possession of Kelly. Hardis Richardson has been looking around town all day for Kelly se he can sam one of the brotherhood contracts. Flory Santh will not sign. He wants more money than the brotherhood will give, and besides says Kelly insulted him in a hotel lobby.

Utah Wool Growers, Lane, Utah, Dec. 0.—[Spe gram to Tue ties. |- The Utah Wool Grow-

ers' association, representing 1,500,000 sheep, held a meeting to-day. Strang resolutions were adopted favoring protection. Charles held a meeting to-day. Strang resolutions were adopted favoring protection. Charles Crune was made detected to the National Wool Grovers' association meeting in Washington next month to femain to urge the passage of laws in the interest of this great industry.

CATTLEMEN ORGANIZE.

A National Lave Stock Exchange the

Outcome, Critcato, Dec. 3.—The first day's session of the commission men from Peoria, Kansas Uity, Omaha, St. Louis and Sioux City, mterested in the formation of a untional live stock exchange, was beld this morning. W.

ested in the formation of a intional live stock exchange, was held this morning. W. C. Canaday was made temporary charmina and C. W. Baker of Chicago temporary secretary. Committees were appointed, and after recess the permanent organization committee reported W. J. Thompson, Fr. of Chicago for normanent organization committee reported W. J. Thompson, Fr. of Chicago for normanent chairman and W. J. Broderick of St. Louis for secretary. Mr. Thompson, on taking the chair, stated the objects of the meeting to be:

To promote the feeding of freemability and confidence between the different markets represented, to secure an expecssion of opinion on matters of mutual interest, to consider the advisability of the organization of a national exchange for the purpose of securing such legislation, both state and national, as would better the condition of trade in all branches, for the spenior of such restrictions, both foreign and domestic, as are oppressive and obnoxious. It is also, he said, for the purpose of a medium of national character through which its members can make inductive members of more were read and resolutions introduced, all of which were referred to committees.

At the evening session, the committee on resolutions reported as follows:

He at resolved by the several live stock exchange in conforence assembled that we proceed to organize a national live stock exchange in pursuance of and under the call issued for this convention.

This was n'opted and a committee on organization appointed which, after a brief session, reported in favor of the rules adopted by the convention of 1887. The meeting then adjourned until temorrow.

CENTRAL AMERICA'S UNION.

The President of Nicaragua Signs the Treaty.

Managua, Nicaragua Nov. 12.—President Sacasca has signed the treaty admitting Nicaragua into the union of the republics of Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Henduras, San Salvador and Guatamaia, under the name of the United States of Central America, but it is believed the Nicaraguan congress will reject the measure.

The plan of the union provides that for the list ten years it will slungly be an offensive and defensive adlance, and the president of the union will have charge only of the diplomatic and foreign relations of the provident of a constitution, which will embrace all political, commercial and other relations between the divergence of the union will be cemented by the adoption of a constitution, which will embrace all political, commercial and other relations between the five republics. A common monetary standard and common tariff laws will be adopted, but there will be free trade between the different republics. Honduras, Guatemaia and San Salvador have already signed the tready, addit is understood that Costa Rica will do the same.

that Costa Rica will do the same.

Tariffs for Nebraska and Kansas Lines Curcaco, Dec. 3.—[Special Telegram to The Ben.]—The general managers of the Interstate Commerce Railway association met today to consider the most visit question they have yet had under discussion—the question of arranging proper tariffs for all the Kansas and Nebraska lines. The question came up under the decision of Chairman Walker, Pathorn, Midgley and Finley of the Interstate Commerce Railway and its subordinate association. The decision of the chairmen includes the rates to be charged by all the lines. In some cases the rates were raised and in others it ran the chairmen includes the rates to be charged by all the lines. In some cases the rates were raised and in others it run counter to the equalized basis of rates agreed upon as between Omaha, Lincoin and other points to eastern points. The discussion of the iguestion showed a most complete divergence of opinion, the Barlington, Union Pacific and Burlimston & Missouri River roads absolutely refusing to in any way charge the present basis of rates, where the state of the complete divergence of opinion, the Barling only may charge the present basis of rates, where the control of the lines objecting to fine the case of the lines objecting to fine and the rate, but many of them did object to any action which might cause future locatile legislation. It was agreed that the Kanesa and Nebraska lines had already suffered su ficiently by such legislation and it would be the better pointy to leave rates as they are. The whole day was apent in a fruitiess discussion, the solution being as much in dispute at the nd-journment is it was in the boginning. The general opinion of the members is that it will take at least three days either to agree on a solution or to agree that they cannot agree. Considerable ill-feeling has been aroused over the problem, which in brier relates to the extest round about lines can commete with direct lines. Were it not for the fact that all the lines are crowded with business a war in rates would appear almost inevitable.

Corpses on a Roft.

New York, Dec. 2.—An appalling sight was witnessed in the water off the Delaware breakwater about dusk pesterday evening by the crew of the Norwegnan bark Christian Seriver, which arrived from Huenos Ayres today. The bark passed a huge raft on which were the bodies of two men dressed as sailors. They were dead and had been lashed to the logs of the raft. About three yards from the raft was the body of a middle ased woman encircled by a life preserver. Every effort was made to find out what vessed the raft belenged to, but the captain of the bark was unable to determine. The receipt of the news, it shipping circles becausioned no little excliment. Upon the maritime exchange the epinion prevailed that the raft and the bodies had come from the Old Dominion steamship Manhattan, which went down in goillaion recently. The acents of that line, however, say there was no woman on their vessel.

Wants His Laberty.

Wants His Liberty.
Chicago, Dec. 3.— ISpecial Telegram to Tun Ben.!—Waiter H. Hedgood, the cashier for the Frederiksen land company, who was held for further examination before Justice Wallace, is attempting to get out of juil on a writ of habeas corpus, for which application was made to Judge Clifford this morning. He claims that he is entirely innocent of any complicity in Erederiksen's deeds. The writ is asked for on the ground that the justice had no authority to grant such a long continuance when he had leard no teatimony whatever tending to show that Hidgood was guilty.

A Famous Case Settled.
Youxostows, O., Dec. 3.—The famous nining suit of kimberry against Arms, in-olving over \$1,000,000 and, which has once seen decided by the United Set.

FREMONT BADLY SCORCHED.

One of the Finest Blocks in the City Burned.

FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS LOST

The Trial of the Pender Indians or the Charge of Murder S. t Down for Today at Wayne-

Fire at Fremont. First at Freemon?.

FREMONT, Neb., Dec. 3.—(Special Pelegram to The Berl.)—The most disastrons from the history of Fremont occurred at 5 o'clock this morning, resulting in the entire loss of the fine two-story brick block belong-ing to Franklin Ward of New York city, together with its contents. The building was occupied by Goldgraber Brothers, dry goods, and N. Tampler, clothing, each being among the heaviest merchants in the

goods, and N. Tampler, clothing, each being among the heavinst merchants in the city.

It is thought the origin of the fire was from the explosion of a lamp which was left burning in Goldgraber's store. Both the proprietors and two or three clerks were sleeping in the second story and their Brst. inswhedge of danger was when they were wakened by the stilling smoke. The fire had gained such headway before being discovered that it was innessable to put it out, though the fire department did good work in continuing it to the one building.

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180,000, the stilling smoke. The majorance is \$15,000, to seathmated to be store \$5,000 to \$20,000, on the stock of each of the minus. The insurance is \$15,000, divided as \$10,000; the Building-German American of New York, \$1,000; the Building-German American of New York, \$1,000; the Building-German American of New York, \$1,000; the Stocks-Goldgraber Brothers, \$19,000; N. Sampler, \$17,000; divided as follows:

Liberty of New York, \$1,000; divided as follows: Liberty of New York, \$1,000; the American Fre, Philadelphia, \$1,000; laurance company of the State of Pennsylvania, \$1,000; American, New York, \$1,000; the American Fre, Philadelphia, \$1,000; laurance company of the State of Pennsylvania, \$1,000; the American, New York, \$1,000; the American, New York, \$1,000; the California, \$1,000; Menhigan and Mercantie, \$1,000; Prevadence, Washington, \$1,000; termania, New York, \$1,000;

The Indians Will Be Tried.

The Indians Will Be Tried. WAYNE, Neb., Dec. 3.— Special Telegram to Tim Bim.—In the case of the state vs Henry Rice, George Blackhawk and Green Rainbow, charged with the murder of the Ben-jamin boy, near Pender, and brought here on a change of venue from Thurston county, Judge Barnes, for the defense, filed a plea in abatement, claiming that the court had no jurisdiction in the matter. Before Thursten jurisdiction in the matter. Before Thurston county was organized the reservation was attached to the Fifth and Seventh judicial districts for judicial and Seventh judicial districts for judicial purposes. When the county was created by the last legislature it was not attached to any district. In a somewhat sanlangous case from Custer county the sunreme court held that until the county was attached to some judicial district, by the legislature the courts had no authority to try persons charged with crimes in such county. After an agreement by the attorneys on both sides Judge Norris overfuled the motion and the case was set for trial temorrow morning. There is a large force of alterneys on both sides and from sixty to eighty withcases are here. From Pender and the agency. The general opinion here is that there is no possibility of a conviction.

The Genes Jud an School.

The Genoa Indian School.
Genoa, Neb., Dec. 3.—[Special to The
Ber.]—When Superintendent Haggus took
course of the Indian school he found it in about as bad shape as it well could be Nearly one half the pubils' time expired the half pay and also soil off stock, etc., to pay
the running expenses for the remainder of
that fiscal year. But he was evidently the
right man in the right place, for although he
has had charge of the school but about nine
monthr, he has doubled the quota, successed
in getting the school graded and a high
school established, a grade in which only
four schools in the country enjoy, and thus
in nine months he has succeeded in taking
the school from a fourth place and placing it
in the front rash. A large number of buildiuss are to so built be accommodate the
increase of pupils the coming scason. Mr.
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work. The school now has over 330 pupils.

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Osciola, Neb., Dec. 3.—(Special to The Bre.]—The German Methodists of this city dedicated a very nice little church Sunday, free from debt. Rev. Bruns of Omaha, who is the pressing elder of this district, had charge of the services, preaching in the German language on the morning and aftersoon and in English in the evening. All the debt was provided for during the day, and in the evening nearly money mouse was rulsed for the purchase of a bell. The church was packed.

An overflowing meeting was held at the English M. E. church, over which C. E. Cox, the fraveling trunk man of Lincoln, pressind. Brother Cox is a whole team in revival meetings.

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State Board of Examiners.

Gravo Island, Nob., Dec. 3.—(Special to The Ber.)—The state board of examiners to the state board of pharmacy met in this city yesterday and transacted the regular routine of business and reorganized by the election of the following officers: Henry Cook, president, Ked Cloud; Max Becut, vice president, Omaha; J. E. Ritegs, vice president, Lincoln, James Reed, treasurer, Nobraska City; Henry D. Hoydon, secretary, Grand Island. The president appointed the following committees: On violation of the law, James Reed; on finance, Max Becht, J. E. Riegs; on supplies, Henry D. Boydon, James Reed and Max Becht.

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Oxrono, Neb., Dec. 3.—(Special to True
Brr.).—Considerable comment was created
here today when it became known that
Henry Kobsteen had suddenly and unexpectedly disappeared. Kobsteen is a German carpeater who has recently completed
one and partially finished a second house
near this city. Last week he was paid by the
two school boards a sum of money aggregating seed, and on Saturday evening he left for
parts unknown, leaving numerous acids unpaid. Lumber and hardware desiers are in
the lurch to the tune of several hundred dellars.

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The Hardship of Fondsmen.

Nonrous, Nebs, Dec. 3.—[Spacial Telegram to Tim Bur.].—D. P. Schwenok left today for Washington in the interest of the bondamen of Howard S. Lovyloy, who, as receiver of the Nobrara land office, defaulted to the government several years ago in a large amount. Judgment was readered against them, but few of them are able to meet it without hardship and they sock relief. It is claimed that some of them became convinced of the dishonest character of the receiver and tried to have him removed some time before he turned up missing.

Looking Into That Furniture Deal. Nonroll, Neb., Dec. 3.—[Special Tele-gram to Tue Bee.]—Land Commis-

sioner Steen has been at the asytum locking into that furniture deal \$ of which Charles H. Johnson complained, It is inderstood that he autorouted IV. Helley's integrity of nursees and held to at he had saved money to the state. Johnson claims still that his bid was the lowest and that, he should have had the centract. IV. Kelley allowed Dowers & Stone of Consist to bid on a cheaper claws of goods and in that way beat him out of the contract.

Fire Limits Established.

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Famorox, Neh, Dec. h.—Special to Turn
Him.—In view of the numerous fires Fairmout has bad lately the edy council last
light passed a fire limit ordinance. In the
future he frams building will be allowed unt
up in the business sortion of the cey, which
will no dout 60 much to prevent the alarming frequency of fires here.

A Suit for Wages.

Nemaska Citt. Neb., bec. 3.—Suscial Telegram to Tim Hes. —George McCune had said George Bayer, a farmer, for \$1,000 wages for nine years labor. Hoper then induced him to settle for £25. Totay some friends interested themselves and the settlement was set aside and a guardian appointed for McCune.

Grucery Firm Failed.

NEBRASA CITT, Nob., Dec. 3.—[Special Telegram to Tim Bre. !—J. W. Waldsmith & Company, one of the oldest gracery firms in the city, failed to-day. The liabilities are not given, but are said to be covered by the assets.

GOVERNMENT EXPENSES.

Estimates of the Amount Needed for the Next Two Years.

Washinaros, Dec. 2.—The clerks of the committees on appropriations of the senate and house have prepared comparative state.

and noise nave prepared: comparative state-ments of the estimates of the appropriations and expenditures for the maintenance of the severnment for the fiscal years 1890 and 1891, from which it appears a not increase of the estimates for 1891 over those for the current year of \$21,817,892 and a net increase

the estimates for 1891 over those for the current year of \$1,\$17,922 and a net mercuso of the estimates for the next year over the appropriations for this year of \$5,02,112. The total estimates of the remislar and permanent annual appropriations for the next issue year are \$46,58,312. while the total revenues are estimated at \$496,414,407, showing an excess in the estimates of the revenues over the estimated appropriations for next year of \$41,571,002.

The not surplus for the present year is placed at \$85,542,511, or \$9,031,325 more than the estimated surplus for the next fiscal year. This prospective decrease in the surplus is stated too without reference to the possibility of the exactness of a river and harbor bill, for in the estimates submitted by the secretary of the treasury there is a notable omission of the ordinary provision for river and harbor improvements. For the preservation of the existing works the sum of \$23,000 is asked, while the report of the chief engineer says \$8,52,550 can be prefitably expended next year in these improvements. The statement above quotal differs materially from that prepared by the treasury denartment and exhibited in the below of estimates just issued, for the reason that the postal receipts and revenue are differently treated by the treasury and the appropriation committees.

Suicule of Senator Caldwell's Son-in-

Suicude of Senator Caldwell's Son-in-Law at Leavenworth.

Linavenworth, Kan, Dec. 5.—[Special Telegram to Ims Binn.]—Dr. S. F. Taylor, a son-in-law of ex-United States Senator Alex-ander Caldwell of this city, committed sul-cide in his rooms in the ex-senator's real-sience this evenium. Two shots were fired, the second proving fatal.

No cause is assigned for the act. Dr. Taylor has been drinking very heavily for sometime past. This evening he went home about 60-clock and informed his wife that he was going to hill himself. Mrs. Taylor tried to laugh the matter off but the domor produced a pistol when Mrs. Taylor ran from the room. The pistol reports followed im-mediately. The deceased was a son of the late United States Paymatter Taylor of the Years of the artists of the second a profound sensation here on account of the high social standing of the parties concerned.

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They Were All Sinners.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3.—(Spacial Telegram to The Brie.)—Mrs. Woolworth, an evangelist, is nightly creating sensations in Oaktand. List night, for instance, is response to the extertation, "Sinners confess your sins," over fifteen liundred men and women dropped on their sinces and prayed. First there were low mutterings, then they gradually became louder and the shrill voices of the women could be heard above all. Presentify hearly all began to rawa, and shouts and exchanations of penionce filled the tent. Then at the first luil the excitement berain to wear off and one by one they rose and, after leaving round at their neighbors, went out. Mrs. Woolworth is unsatisfied passesses of a great deal of marticle, with a parameter of an do what she these with a greatest on the Castand preachers from on her cainbilling. They Were All Sinners.

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THE GREAT CRONIN TRIAL.

Judge Wing Lays Stress Upon a Technicality.

EVERY INCH OF GROUND FOUGHT.

The Defense Leaving Nothing Undone to Save the Necks of the Conspirators - tegham's Am Renty.

A legal Battle.

Chresco, Dec. 3.—Judge Wing resumed his argument in the Cromin trial this afternoon. After touching a number of inhor paints, he took up the question of the cause of death, stating the law to be that the cause must be proved in accordance with the terms of the indictment, cles conviction could not follow. In this case it was charged that Dr. Cromin died from the effects of the infliction of wounds and contussions on the head. The speaker wend on to argue that this allegation was not proved and that the experts in their testimory could not say that the nature of the wounds on Dr. Cromin's head and face were size has to necessarily cause death.

Judge Wing next took up the question as to whether or not the blood found in the cottage was human blood or not, and said the heat evidence the presecution-could give was that it was the blood of some mammal. The speaker them proceeded to attack the testimosy of Expert Tollman, given in regard to his nilentification of the hair found in the truth, in the cottage and on 19r. Cromin's head as the same har. Its declared it to be observed in the cottage and on 19r. Cromin's head as the same har. Its declared it to be observed. The cottage and on 19r. Cromin and the disposal of ins body, and defined and illustrated the application of the presention.

But incham spoke at longth of the killing of Cromin and the disposal of ins body, and defined and illustrated the application of the value of circumstantial evidence he quoted legal conilons to the effect that it may be stronger than any direct evidence. Judge Wing, he said, had taken up the evidence bit by but and argued its weakness. This was aimply the old story of the bundle of sticks. So it was in this case. Each incriminating circumstance was explainable upon the time of the meeting in Camp 30 to the finding of the clothes of Cromin in the sewer showed an intelligent human design. It had its origin in hate, its foundation in the charge that Cromin was any and its end in the burdal meeting of the country of t

WILLIAMS AN EX-CONVICT.

The San Francisco Adventurer Exposed By a Fellow Criminal.

Say Francisco, Cala, Dec. 5.—(Special Telegram to The Her.)—The young man, A. C. Williams who said he is the lliegitimate son of the ilosoto millionaire, Arthur Gorham, is again a subject of comment. A week ago he said he hat be on given \$1,000,000 in bonds ned about \$80,000 in property on condition that he woulin't bether Gorham any longer.

Now comes to the front an ex-convict of the Cook county jail, Chicago, who says that Williams is none other than a former confidence man who has teen in the county prison and served a year's term in Joint The reason Williams is thus exposed to San Franciscans is because he saubbed his former pai and woulfait give him any money. Williams is sand to be well known to the castern police under the names of Hake, Sacquentti and Williams Telegrams sunt brought responses today from the county jail that a man named Blake who caswers Williams' description served a term there. The warden of Joilet says that a man named Sanguentte who has all the characteristics, in habits and appearance, of Williams was under his charge for a year.

Hop Long Wants Blood.
Sico, Mc., Dec. i.—In the police court today Hop Long, proprietor of a Chinese
inundry, charged with assailing a newspaper reporter with a hot flatiron, pleaded
guilty and in open court threatened to kill
the reporter on the first opportunity. He
was fixed 3i and costs, but refused to pay the
fline and was sent to jail.

Poisoned Her Child.

Kalanazoo, Mich., Dec.l.—Mrs. C.P.Milla, the wife of the Episcopal rector here, administered morphine to her oneyear-old child tenight and them cut her own throat. No cause is assigned for the deed. Both will die.