JUDGE BREWER'S NOMINATION

It is Received in Washington With General Satisfaction.

JUST THE MAN FOR THE PLACE.

Pensions For the Year-A Bill to Establish a Fixed Boundary Betwen Nebraska and Iowa -Cap tal Gossip.

Wardington Human The Omana Ber, 513 Fourteenys Strief, Washington, D. C., Dec, 4. The appointment today of David J. Brewor of Kansas to be associate justice of the su-preme court of the United States to fill the vacancy made by the death of Associate Justice Matthews was foreshadowed in these dispatches last night. The appointment is applauded on every hand since it was made in recognition of his eminent ability and

asplanted on every hand since it was made in recognition of his eminent, ability and merits.

Judge Brewer is known by a large number of men in public life here and is stocken of in the highest terms. He is a jurist of numanal qualities and his promotion is locked upon as one of the most liberal acts in the line of civil service reform.

President Harrison will yet in all probability have the appointment of two or more associate justices to the supreme court. Justices Miller of long and Field of California can go upon the retired list at most any time. It is understood that they have expressed a wish to retire as soon as the bench of the supreme court is fully organized and their successors can be agreed upon.

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COMMENT ON WISDOMS REPORT.

The part of Secretary Windom's report which called out the most interest was of course the section devoted to the silver will depart of the recommendation for the report of the provide and his recommendation for the report of the command of the line of the silver men. Senator Dolph of Oregon approves his position. "Free coincage of all ever," he said to your correspondent this afternoon, "would at once place all commercial transactions upon a silver basis and cause all commercial reassection, would be come an article of merchandise. An agreement between the principal commendia nations of the would at once take her place heside would probably result in austaning the variety of silver. All t

in his view is sustained by most republicans in both branches of congress.

A large grist of bills was intraduced in the senate by the senators from Nebraska and lowa today. Four cut of five measures are familiar, however, to Tun Ber readers, having been untroduced in the last session of congress. Senator Paddock introduced the following bill which he placed before the senate daring the last session of congress:

To refund certain sums to purchasers in the Otoc and Missouri Indian reservations in Nebraska and Kuisass; appropriating \$4.000 for the establishment of a public session of congress of the otoc and Missouri postunisters. Deer cent of the box allowing postunisters in the construction of the control of the postunity postunisters. To remove the check, recorder, assessor and superintendent of district schoots; to remove the charge of describing from the military record of Loren W. Hastings for the relief of cortain settlers on public lands and providing for the repayment of certain fees, surchase moneys and commissions paid on the entries on public lands and providing for the repayment of certain fees, surchase moneys and commissions paid on the entries on public lands and providing for the repayment of Paddock introduced the following briginal bilis:

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Troviding for the disposal of the Fort Sedewick mulitary reservation in the states of Colorado and Nobraska to actual settlers under the provisions of the homestead laws; appropriating suited for the establishment relieving the railway mail service law; amending section 318 of the revised statutes as as to provise for the organization of mational banks with less capital than 850,000 and previding that banks may be established with §55,000 capital in cities containing a population of over 5,000; in cities with not more than 3,000 population with a capital of \$15,000; in cities with a population of 180,000; providing for the construction of postoffice buildings of the seventh of \$15,000; in cities with a population of the construction of postoffice building of the seventh construction of postoffice building of the construction of postoffice buildings of the seventh construction of postoffice buildings of the seventh construction of postoffice buildings of the seventh construction of postoffice buildings of where the recepting for the proceeding for the construction of postoffice buildings of the seventh construction of p

three years have exceeded \$4.00 annually, to penalos Mark A. J. Forton, Charles S. Merriam, Mary C. Higrins and Buttler Presson; prevising for the adjudcation and payment of lothan depredation claims; amendum to the second of the second of

battalions,
Senator Moosty of Senth Dakota introduced a bill granting to the state 5 per cent
of the saies of lands which have been sole in
South Dakota and which may hereafter be
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which are to be opened for sattlement.
Senator Wilson of lows introduced a bill

subjecting imported liquors to the provisions of the laws enucled by the several states; also prohibiting the carrying of liquors late prohibition states by amending the interstate commerce laws; granting passions to Frank's Wooster, Ruth Georg, Thomas F. Russell, Benjamin F. Hanghkirk and William Clawsons.

Howevil, Hornamin F. Hangburk and Will-iam Chawcons.

Assistant Secretary of the Interior Chan-dier today affermed the decision of the com-missioner of the general land office in the case of William Archiver, vs. August Kinck, involving the timber culture entry for the northeast j of section II, township 103 north, range 52 west, Mitchell, S. D., land district.

range 37 west, Mitchell, S. D., land district.
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MISCELLANEOUS.
Ohloans in Washington are discussing freely the candidacy of Congressman Sency for the successorship to Senator Payne, Judge Scney has served four years in congress and for several years has been a very prominent member of the house committee on judiciary. Ho is an eminent lawyer and has unusual influence at the national capital. He is a polished gentleman and would make an accomplished senator. He would stand out in strong contrast with Senator Payne.

Almong the appointments made by Mc-Pherson, elerk of the nouse, is that of Charles R. McKenney of Minnesont to be curolling clerk, vice King of Illinois.

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NEW LIGHT.

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All day today the coroner's jury continued,
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the different bersons in the building, the efforts to secure better fire protection and
other matters pertaining thereto.

Nebraska and Iowa Pensions

Washington, Dec 4.—[Special Telegram The Bee.]—Possions granted Nebraskaus Original invalid-James H. |Switzer, Emer ick; Albert Pikman, Hubbell, Increase—
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Greener, Pinm Vailey; Washington Anderson, Minden; August Duffer, Ohi)wa; Pater
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Seward; Evan L. Evans, Hayes Center;
Wisson Wilson, Endiesti; James W. Purdies,
Auburn; James Smith, Friend.
Pensions for lowa; Original invalid—
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Hargia, Webster City; James M. Woodcock,
Sioux City; John C. Gates, Swan;
Herbert Mawerr, Coruna, Increase—Benjamin, R. Shipley, Noce Benston, Conway;
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Fairflech; William Saydell, Harper; William
L. Tavlor, Ames, Bentson A. Matthews,
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W. Salonks, Corysion; Patrick Horley, Emmettaburg; Aranold Twiege, Washington;
Abose H. Hunter, Sutherland; John W.
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Mou as B y's Acquittal.

CONSTANTINOPIN, Due 4.—Moussa Hey has been acquitted on all the charges. The verifie is generally criticised as not in accordance with the facts.

BISMARCA CIVES A BANQUET A Brilliant Assemblage of Statesmon and Savants.

STANLEY AND EMIN PASHA.

The Count an Eiger Recipient of the Latest News Erom the Ex-plorers-Germany and the Slave Trade.

Great Interest in Berlin.

[Congright 1800 by Junes Gorles Bearth,] Brinary, Dec. 4.—[New York Horald Cable—Special to Tue thur.]—Count Bis-marck gave last night in his magniflount reception rooms one of those parliamentary banquets which has rendered it famous among distinguished men. Among the 300 guests present were Count Hozonthal and banquets which has rendered it famous among distinguished men. Among the 300 guesis present were Count Hononthal and Herr Von Marchall who represent Saxony and Badea in the bundesrath or general council of the empire; Herr Von Raudowitz, ambassailor at Constantinopic, now here on leave; the hereditary princes of Hononthal, Pehringen and Fuerstadeberg; Count Waldersee, who left here this morning to shoot with the kaiser at Dessaut; Herr Von der Jann of the Bavarian Iggation; a son of the famous general, Herr Von Mohl, Von Steinrich, Von Kranel and other members of the foreign office who either know America well by study or have been at tached to the legations at Washington; Minister von Beetkner; Count August von Hismarch, major of the First dragoon guards and a cousin of Prince Bismarck; von Bode, director of the royal museum; Prof. Hirschour, rector of the university; the national liberal members of the richstag in a body; several leaders of parties in the opposition; Dr. Hirmes, Herr Rescort and Senator Wellse of the advanced liberals, and Heingo Hugne, von Herrendau and Lieber of the center; Counts Holstein and Marlich, Prof. Schwenniger, chancellors, dectors and others.

The Heraid telegram from Mauwah was the first intimation that the Heraid relief expedition and Baron Gravemuth and his escort had effected their junction with Emin Pasha and Mr. Stanley. The nows spread through the orillate agare to hear the great news of the African beroes first meeting with the conteres of civilization from which they have remained exided so long. All these distinguished men—Count Bismarck, Count Waldersee, Minister Von Bosticher and others—and only kind words of symnathy for the explorers and the Heraid, which has hastened to meet the two great travelers on their return.

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When a number of little tables covered with vinnis were brought in the health of Stanley, Emin, Gravenruth, Wissman and the Herald was pledged again and again in great flowing tankards of Hofbrien or bumpers of champagne. To a little group, of which your correspondent was one, Count Hismarck spoke afterwards with regard to East African matters as follows:

"I am glad that the Herald, generous and enterprising as that paper is, was

white pour correspondent was one, clause described with request to liminaries, speck artherwards with request to liminaries as follows:

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The Stanley Expedition.
[Coportion Body Jones Gordon Boostit,]
Miskit, Dec. 4.—(New York Herald Cable—Special to Tun Han. |—Stanley's expedition, accommanied by the force sent out by the Herald, arrived here safely today.
All the Europeans connected with the caravan are well with the exception of Sievens, the commissioner of the New York gift enterprise, who has been struck down with fever and lies in my test very ill. Stanley is bringing with him 280 of Emin Pasha's people. Many of these

persons are used, decrept or sics, and they are all being carried down to the coust my Stauloy's Zanzibar men. The trooms and carriers in Stanley's command clieft the unitounded achieration of overy one. They are under the most perfect discipline, and when on the read march in that perfect order which could only be expected of a, well trained and a well provisioned army. Acting under the orders of Major Wissman, Liquitenant Schmidt and a few solders are accommanying as to the coast. It is their duty to slightly precede the main body on the march and make all preparations for camping confortably at the various places selected for nightly halts. Stanley and all of his officers are loud in their praises of the kindly reception they met with at the hands of the Germans, as a special courier was sent up to Mowapwa by Major reception they met with at the hands of the Germans, as a special courier was sent up to Mowapwa by Major Wissman bearing many of the conforts of life, of whice the gentlemen of the expe-dition stand sorely in noed, I am assured

As VIEWED BY THE ENGLISH.

Comments of the London Press on the President's Message.

London, Dec 4.—The Times welcomes the extradition proposed in President Harrison's message, and expresses surprise that the western states do not revoit against the benefit of the cotton and iron workers of the Atlantis states. President Harrison probably had this in mind when he suggested that the protective principles should be applied to farm presides.

The Standard thinks tariff reform may mean something real a couple of years hence. Half of the present expediture is more extravagance that can be nispensed with when the people decide to crush the spirit of Tammany hall in Washington as they scratched it in New York.

The News says President Harrison's proposal for a requestion of the surplies can only be a palliative message. It warms English authors and publishers not to expect too much from the reprinciple that the reference to the disheries as the most satisfying part of the missage.

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The Chronicle says: "The extradition proposal shows a cointensus proposal to reching the surplus is timid and tame."

Canadian Comment.

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Tononto, Ont., Dec. 4.—The Mail (Independent) says: "So far as Canadians are concerned the most interesting portion of President Harrison's message to concress is that relating to the teade policy of his administration. The Mail recently had occasion to tell its readers that this policy was such as to preclude all hope during the president publican regue of any such trade president of the fall of the description of the fall of the same as out in this. It is in fact little disserting as repetition of the propositions and down in the repondican platform adopted at Chicago last year."

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justice of the supreme court of the United States.

[Daniel J. Brewer, newly appointed associate justice of the United States supreme court, in about fifty years old and a native of Singyras. Asia Minor. His father, Rev. Jiscoph Brewer, was minister to that country when the justice was been. The appointer graduated from Yale college, and after a year's sind; of law is New York city he removed to Leavenworth, Kan., where he carly loos a monument place in his profession. Justice Brewer is a nephew of Justice Stephen J. Field, his mother having been a monitor of the famous Field family. The appointment is generally well received.

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South Dakota: Light anow, followed by clearing; northerly winds; lower temperature.

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS

Over Five Hundred Bills Introduced in the Senate.

THE NEW SENATORS CLASSIFIED.

Vance Wants the Civil Service Law Abolished-Short Horn Producers Petition for Steamship Subsidies.

Senate.

Washington, Dec. 4.—The credentials of Messirs Pierce and Casey as senators from North Dakota were presented, read and placed on file. The two senators then advanced to the desk and tone the oath of office.

Hoar, from the committee on privileges and electrons, recorded back the resolution.

and elections, reported back the resolution offered by him Monday providing for a mode for ascertaining by lot the classes to which the senutors from these states shall be as-signed, as to their respective terms of ser-

vice.

Cullom thereupon presented certificates from the two houses of the North Datotal legislature designating Pierce as senator for the long term.

Bloar contended that the legislature had nothing to do with the matter, which expressly devolved on the senate.

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Gorman remarked that itentically the same case had been presented in regard to the first senator from Minnesota when the legislature designated Rice as the senator for the long term, and when the senate decided that the action could not be regarded by it.

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Cultom explained that he had thought it proper that the action of the legislature of North Dakota should be placed on the records of the semale as an expression of its desire on the subject, and the resolution was agreed to and them the drawing its provided by it proceeded. The result was that of the two senators from Washington Squire was assigned to the class whose term expures March 3, 1891, and Allon to the class expiring March 1893. Of the South Dakota senators Moody's term expires March 3, 1893, and Allon to the class expiring March 1893. Of the North Dakota senators Pierce's term expires March 3, 1893. Of the North Dakota senators Pierce's term expires March 3, 1893. Of the North Dakota senators Pierce's term expires March 3, 1893. Various executive reports and communications were presented and referred, among them: only Cultom—From the Short Horn Producers' association in favor of cultoms of South America and in favor of Cultows of South America and in the following:

Hy Cockrell—From the Kansas City commercial exchange, in favor of I cent letter postage.

Among others introduced and referred were the following:

By Sherman—10 make and after the regulations as so time, place and the manner of holding elections for representatives in congress.

Hy Dawos—Extending The possion laws by it. Cullom explained that he had thought it

colong of silver; to repeal the act for the calle of foods; to redeem logal tender notes. By Dawse-Extending the posson laws (the bill prepared by a committee of the Grand Army of the Republic).

By Siswart—To provide for the free conage of both gold and silver, and for the issuance of coin certificates to circulate as coin.

during the late war.

Senator Cuillem introduced a bill for the dishosal of all public lands in the United Statos in California, Oregon, Colorado, Nevada, Washingtoe, Montana, North and South Dakota and in the states that may be formed out of the terrilories of Arizona, New Mexico, Utah, Idaho, Wyoming and Alaska, and which shall not have been otherwise dispaced of or reserved before the acceptance of this act by the states and the ratification by congress. It provides that those lands shall be coded to the states and the eventual states in which the lands is on condition that the states shall convey not more than eighty series, susceptible to remunerative irrigation, to any one actuar, the state shall convey not more than eighty series, susceptible to remunerative irrigation, to any one actuar, and the states of the states shall convey not sold the states of the states o

The cabinet will hereafter meet on Tuesdays and Fridays.

Met With a Horrible Death.

Sr. Joseph, Mo., Dec. 4.—[Special Telegram to The Bra.]—Albort S. Sherwood, a young rean twesty years of age, met with a horrible ceath this morning on his mother's farm near Toas, fourteen miles from St. Joseph, in the southern part of Huchanan county. He had been very much suncyed lately by shouks killing his mother's chickens and determined to put a stop to it by setting a true for the depredators. When he went cut to the barn this morning he found a saung in the Iran and send back to the house for a gun. The gun failed to go off the first time and he sent back to the house for ammunition. In the meantime he went to climb over the barnyard febre with the

guu in his band when a hoard broke, letting him fail to the ground. The hammer streek on the fence as he went down, causing the gun to discharge and the fail charge to lead in Sherward's abdomn, causing inmediate death. Young Sherward's family is one of the most wealthy in Bucharan equity. The fandral will take place tomorrow afternoon.

CHRISTIANS IN CONFERENCE.

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The Meeting in Boston Discusses the Social Problem.

Buston, Mass. Dec. 4—A general Christian conference under the accepts of the American evangelical alliance of the United States began here total. President Delay called for the details of the work from the representatives of the different alliances, giving as a specimen of religious destitution the finding of seven church ediffees all abandoned and two of them turned into cheese factories. Prof. Elsy of Johns Hopkins university soaks on the needs of cities. Among those enumerated are: The revival of nationalism, scal for better ministration, looking to the prevention of neverty. It is in vain trying to keep people from leaving the country for the city. Higher causation should be provided at public cost only for those of marked ability.

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It is a provided at the line of the control of a city in the land that has not enough good men and women to save it. The men of old said, "Here am I, sand size." Today it is, "Here is my check, Lord, send some one else," Christianity must be a contagion, spreading by personal touch.

Rev. Frank Jenkins of Alabama told of the condition of the mountain whites of the south. Family fouds, illicit distilling and disregard of the marinary tiers have worfully corrupted them. There is monthly preaching in the boat churches, no prayer meetings unit only lately a Sunday school. Floir ministers are illiterate and often immoral and drunkaris, but no people over resounded more readily to missionary offers, and it will be our shame if it is not but forth.

J. M. Hockley, D.D., of New York, editor of the Christian Advocate, said one of the meets is to get rid of extravagance and osteriation to the church and private expenditure of extensions and season of extensions of the meets is to get rid of extravagance and osteriation to the church and private expenditure of extensions and the church and private contents of extensions and the contents of extensions of the meets is to get rid of extravagance and osteriation to the church and private meets of extensions are steen distanced and the contents of the church and private meets of extensions of the meets is the development of secret vices among the sons of the rich and a growing toleration of the habit of moderate drinking among charch members.

Without Relief Their Industry Must

Soon Perish.

Soon Perish.

Washington, Dec. 4.—At the National Wool Growers' meeting today a committee to propare an address to the wool growers of the United States was appointed. Columbus Delano of Ohio, president of the mational association, delivered the annual address. He said both food and clothing should be predicted at home, and predicted from association, delivered the anomal address. He said both food and clothing should be produced at home, not purchased from abroad, when the people who consume them have the familities for their production. "Influenced by the act of 1883," he continued, "wool growing languishes throughout the United States and without relief must soon perish. In Texas the wool city of 1883 was valued at \$9,224,234. In 1893 it was worth \$6,016,074, showing a loss of \$1,211,550. Is it desirable to extinguish the industry best adapted to this was section by the cry of free trade or free wool? Under the influence of the act of 1883 our annual city has been reduced \$5,000,000 points, while it should have increased at the rate of 2 per cent annual; the coupling the said of 1883 our annual city has been reduced \$5,000,000 points, while it should have increased at the rate of 2 per cent annual; to keep pace with the natural growth of the country. To those who favor free trade, let us a yellow, such a subject, the said of 1884 one or the other, and have an economic policy that is entitled to an honest and correct name. A tariff for revenue with incidental protection is a delusion and a frand. We need a national todicy on this subject, honestly named. If it is protection in the general and uniform, embracing all American industries that can be profitably pursued by our people."

At the conclusion of the address the meeting adjourned and the delegates, in a body, called on the president and Secretary Rosk. Their breif interview with the president as well as that with the secretary of agriculture is said to have been of a very satisfactory character.

AGGRAVATED ASSAULT.

to the Charge.

Larsmin, Wro. Doc. 4.—[Special Telegram to Tan Her.]—James Finch, deputy, sheriff of Carbon county, and Dan McAllister, deputy sheriff of Sweetwater county. secret of Caraon county, and Dan StAllister, depaty sheriff of Sweetwater county,
have just been count for an aggravated assault
and battery upon Paul Hongo, a Finiander.
The affair grew out of the arrest of a Finlander for firing his revolver. Finch took
the weapon and \$20 from the Finlander and
nectended to have paid out the imney for his
fine, although he did not do so. Hongo told
frinch that he had not done right, whereupon the latter pointed two revolvers at his
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tried for resisting an officer and analytical
and them preferred charges negative that
and McAllister for assault. Finch was also
bound over for the larceny of the \$20 and the
revolver. The affair created great excite
ment among the Lancashire and Finland
miners at Carbon.

A FATAL > BOOTING.

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George W. Holland Killed by a Youthful Lover.
Forman, N. D., Dez. 4.—(Special Telegram to The Bur.)—A most sensational and fatal shooting afray occurred twelve miles northwest of nere last evening. W. S. Allen, a how of eighteen had how for some time has shooting affray occurred twelve miles northwest of nere last evening. W. S. Allen, a
bay of eighteen, had been for some time paying attentions to Mrs. Charles Holston, the
step-daughter of George W. Holland. Mrs.
Holston has a husband travelling for a St.
Paul house, and when Allen called last night
Holland ordered him off the premises. Allen
turned and ran but Holland opened fre on
him with a revolver, o.o. shot passine
through his left hand and mother through
this hat. Allen then began firing at Holland,
one ball passing through the left cheek and
the other through the neck, the latter inflicting a fatal wound. Allen came to Forman and gave himself up, swing that
Holland be arrevised. When the officers
arrived at Holland's farm he was dying
from loss of blood. A Perpetual Motion Crank.

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St. Joseph Mo., Dec. 4.—[Special Telegram to The Ben.]—An old man named Henry Oberaceyer was arrested here this afternoon on a telegram from Pawit, Neb., stating that he was wanted for obtaining honey under takes precesses from one W. H. Fishbura. Obserneyer mortgaged a lot of farm implements to Fishbure, obtaining the inture's note for \$50, afterward selling the note and leaving the state. Obserneyer is a perpetual motion crank, and after buying a bair of mules with a part of the money obtained from the saig of the note, expended the reat in experimenting on his hobby.

Wreck on the Pennsylvania.

Pirranca, Dec 4.—The enat-bound day express on the Pennsylvania raitroid was wrecked near Lawrenceburg. Pa. this morang by running into a adetracked freight trail. A descen persons are reported more or less injured, several, it is believed, fatally.

RAILROAD MEN PUZZLED.

Nebraska and Kansas Rates the Enigma.

AFRAID TO OFFEND LINCOLN.

Not Brazin Enough to Do Injustice to Omaha-A Larely Session of the National Live Stock Association in Chicago.

Cuicaso, Dec. 4—(Special Telegram to Turs timi.)—The general managers of the fitterstate Commerce Railway association are in as great a quantisty as ever relative to the basis of rates on Kansus and Nebraska business.

It appears that the fight has come to be almost a political one between the republical city of Lincoln and the democratic stroughold of Omaha. All the lines would prefer to make Omaha the basing point. The Lincoln merchants, backed by the sentiment of the state and the railroad commissioners, all but one of whom are Lincoln now, say Livenin must be put on an absolutely equal basis with Omaha. The H. & Andrew and Commerced to the state and the railroad commissioners, all but one of whom are Lincoln now, say Livenin must be put on an absolutely equal basis with Omaha. The H. & Andrew and Consequently is discoved to favo of that the rates to Lincoln shall be 5 cents higher on first class and 2 cents on sixth class than the corresponding rates to Omaha. The question but are in hopes they may find the solution before the close of the meeting.

National Live Stock Dealers.

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Caucano, Dec. 4.—E. P. Savage of Omaha was made chairman of the second day's session of the Live Stock Dealers' convention. The committee on constitution and hydram to the proposed organization presented its report. The first section, providing that the organization be known as the National Live Stock Exchange, was adopted, as was also the second, defining its objects to be the development and pracetion of the five stock industry throughout the country. The third section, providing for a basis of representation in the exchange showed Chicago entitled to thirty-four out of a total of fifty-seven members. There was a lively sick on this from Kansas City and Omaha and a recess was finally taken.

When the meeting reconvened the matter was smoothed over and the section was finally adopted, Kansas City, however, voting no.

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3. A. Hake of Omaha, chairman of the
committee on organization, submitted a rescounting on organization, submitted a rescounting asking that the rules and by-laws besubmitted to the local exchanges for ratiocation, to be reported back by Decomber, 15,
and if adopted by sit to take effect, January
1. Kansas City opposed this. The Omaha
delegation voted for it, and Colonel Porce
of Knisas City treated the Omaha gentlemen to a rather pointed talk. Fluidy a subattinte was adopted that the rules and bylaws be adopted by the exchanges voting for
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It was decided that the first annual meeting
shall be held at Chreaco on the first Thursday in October, 1890.

The committee to name the officers reported the following list, which was unanimously adopted:

President, W. H. Thompson, Pr., Chicago;
vicepresidents, M. D. Schruggs, Kansas
City; J. A. Hake, Onaha; E. J. Sensence,
St. Louis; J. V. Vincent, Peoria; A. J. Parsons, Sioux City; accrutary, C. W. Baker,
Chicago; treasurer, Levi Doud, Chicago;
executive committee, Charles P. Charles,
Kansas City; J. B. Blanchard, Omnha; W.
L. Cassady, St. Louis; J. Rosenbaum, Chicago;
M. V. White, Peoria; Thomas Corobine, St.
Louis, Adjourned until tomorrow.

The Kansas City delegates think their exchange will refuse to ratify the convention's
work and if it does endorae it it will be
simply because of the satisfactory set of men
selected for officers.

The report set affoat that the oreanization
of the exchange meant a new live stock trust
is combinateally denied by all the delegates.
President Thomason ways the new nody posseases only advisory powers, and the essential feature of a trust is therefore lacking,
He addet: "There are evils coough in the
live stock bosiness, and if we correct them,
which is our only ond in view, we shall accommish a good thing for everybody, from
the producer to the consumer.'

East Bound states Advanced.
Chicaco, Dec. 4.—The Western States
Fassenger association today decided that
the east-bound passenger rates from the
Missouri river should be advanced on December 15, based upon the advance from St.
Louis to New York on December 8. A committee was appointed to confer with the
transcontinental lines on the division of the
through rates.

Prom Forest Cirv to Omaha.

BLUST, S. D., Dec. 4.—(Special Telegram to Tirr Ben. i—At a meeting here of representatives from Mitchell, Forest City and Blunt, it was decided to hold a meeting at Mitchell December 15, to organize a railway company to construct and operate a railroad from Omana to Forest City, through Yank-ton, Mitchell and Binot.

She Kills Two Women and Wounds

Several Seriously,
New York, Dec. 4.—Shortly after noonoday Automette Arolla was shot and intantly killed by Asunda Buqubo, another

tonay Automette Arolla was shot and instantly killed by Asunda Buqubo, another Italian woman, with whom she had a row over monoy matters. The murderess also shot Maria Cerear.

When the policemen entered the room where the shooting occurred be found Antoinette Arelia lying dead on the floor with a bullet wound over her heart.

Maria Cerear is dead. Her mother was shot through the left elbow, while her sister, Petromeliet Perisco, received a builet in the left breast. The injured women were removed to the hospital. The police then searched for Asunda funduh and found her under the bed in the room where the shooting occurred. When piaced under arreat she refused to rive any explanation other than to intimate that the shooting was the result of a quarrel over money matters. The prisoner is about twenty-six years of ago.

An Incendiary Hotel Reeper Goes

An Incendiary Hotel Record Gors Violently Insans.
Chicago, Dec 4.—[Special Telegram to Tax Bins.]—The attempted burning of the Commercial hotel has taken a new phase. The charge of areas against Thompson, the owner of the hotel, has caused him to become insane.

Thompson becan to act wildly after he became aware that he was suspected of having the building fired and of so nearly causing the building fired and of so nearly causing the coath of seven persons. Laker he was to be paid \$100 for starting the fire and he became so dangerous that the police were called upon to take charge of him. He was sent to the deduction hospital. He rayes constantly.