## MOURNING THEIR DEAD HERO.

The Entire South Bowed Down in Sorrow.

JEFFERSON DAVIS' LAST HOURS

Plags at Half Mast and Suspended Busines: Testily to His Place in the Hearts of Southerners.

Over the Herd r.

New Onnease, La., Dec. 3.—Jefferson Davis died at 12:39 this morning. He has been failing for several weeks, since the beginning of an attack of majarial fever, which

he contracted while at Vicasburg.
Since being brought to this city be has
been gradually losing strength, and for two weeks has been able to take scarcely any nourishment. His health had been feeble for some time before and lack of nourish-

weeks has been able to take scarcely any nourishment. His health had been feeled for some time before and lack of noorshment rapidly depleted his slight store of strength, and last night his physicians amounced that there was no hope. He expreed shortly after midnight.

When Jefferson Davis closed his eyes in death he was surrounded by all his friends and residures who were within call. At 6 o'clock last evening, without any assignable cause, Mr. Davis was science with a congestive chill, which seemed to absolutely crush the vitality out of his already feeble body. From that moment until his death he gradually grow weaker and washer, but never for an instant-science to lose consciousness. Lying peacefully upon his bed, and without a trace of pan in his look, he remaned for hours. Silently classing and undority caressing his wires hand, he watted. After death his face, though looking slightly emantated, showed no size of suffering, more nearly resembling. When dead of suffering, more nearly resembling to the deceased. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Farrar His constant attendant has been Mrs. Davis, who has never left her husband's bedside since his filness began. Friends constantly sent beautiful Howers of which Mr. Davis was very fond, and cliefs, fruits and all manner of invalids' delicacies were preferred until Mrs. Penner, Miss Nanne Smith, randimice of the deceased, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Farrar His constant attendant has been Mrs. Davis, who has never left her husband's bedside since his filness began. Friends constantly sent beautiful Howers of which Mr. Davis was very fond, and cliefs, fruits and all manner of invalids' delicacies were preferred until Mrs. Davis was very fond, and cliefs, fruits and all manner of health of the dead at August of the constant and racely a broiled chop.

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The illness of Mr. Davis had been watched with deep saxiety here and arrangements and been unde to annotace his death by the ranging of the fire bels. Word was therefore belephoned to the central status at 12.50 his morning and it a few minutes the mournful notes of the belis conveyed the intelligence of his death to the city. Many people gathered at the hotels and at 3 o'clock hundreds were alsoussing the event.

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[Jefferson Davis, was born in Christian county, Kentucky, June 3, 1885. During his childhood his father removed into the state of After the fall of Richmond, Davis, white endoavoring to make his escape, was captured at Irwinsville, Ga., May 10, 1905, and romained a prisoner for two years in Fortress 
because, awarding a trial. He was released 
because it was released to the man of all proceedings against, him were proposed to 
his return took up his residence at Michights. 
Tenn., where he was for a time president of 
a life insurance company. In 1881, he published "The Rise and Fall of the Confederate 
Government," in two volumes. He lately 
resided at Beauvoir, Miss., and seldom 
emerged from his retirement, though some 
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No Action Taken at Washington.
Washington, Dec. 6.—The war department up to most today had not officially been informed of the death of deficraon Davis and has taken no action with respect to it. The flar over the building, which has always been half-masted on the death of an ex-secretary, today floats from its usual place at the top of the staff.
Socretary Proctor was seen this morning and was niced what course the department, would pursue in regard to Davis' death. He said:

"It see no occasion for any action whatever. It would subserve no good purpose that I can see. It is notice to let the matter real in oblivion and to relegate it is the past than to do anything that would revive members her foreston;"

Several army officers, in taking about the case, approved the secretary's determination to impose the matter, and said there was really no ather course to see taken in view of the fact that Jefferson Davis had never been restored to citicoship.

Sorrow in the South.

Rateou, N. C., Dec. 6.—The amouncement of the death of Jefferson Davis was received here with profound sorrow. Hells tolled and Mayor Thompson called a meeting of editions for toutcht to pass resolutions.

Preparations for the Funeral, NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 6.—Upon the receipt of the news of the death of Jefferson Davis

Governor Lowrey of Mississippi telegraphed. Shat state officers would attend the funeral in a body. The Mossissippi state bouse is drapped in mourning and a life size portraitof. Davis is exposed in front of the capital. The flag on the state house is at half small, belia are tolling and the public business is practically suspended. In response to the proclamation of Nayor Shikespeare, a number of representative ethics assembled in the mayor's parlor in the city hall this afternoon to arrange for the funeral. It was agreed that the body, which has been embalmed, shall be removed to the city hall, where it will remain until Wednesday noxt in charge of a mard of honor. Governor Nichols of this state will save a proclamation advising all tusineess to be suspended Wednesday most the day of the funeral. Davis' remains will be entessited temporarily in the vault of one of the associations of senfectore veterans. I state of the transcription of the funeral day of the funeral day of the funeral day of the continuous at the funeral and the religious exemines at the funeral and the religious exemines at the funeral and the religious exemines. The military of Mobile and other engilbering towns have telegraphed that they will come here in time and swell the grand demonstrations of respect and at present writing it promises to be the grand demonstrations of respect and a present writing it promises to be the grand demonstrations of respect and a present writing it promises to be the grand demonstrations of respect and a present writing it promises to be the transcript of the death of the chieffain of the confederary. General Goridor, commander-inchief of the United Confederarte Veterans association has been officially notified of the days of the death of the chieffain of the confederary. General Goridor, commander-inchief of the United Confederarte Veterans association has been officially of the death of the chieffain of the confederary. General Goridor, commander-inchief of the United Confederare Veterans association has b Governor Lowrey of Mississippi telegraphed

Sentiment at Washington.
Washisorov, Dec. 6.—Senator Reagan, expostmaster general of the confederacy, was seen at the telegram office this aftermore just as he was sending a telegram of condeience to the family of Davis. He said the principal motive when actuated Davis in going into the rebellion was to secure a covernment that should be friendly to the people. He was an intense believer in the doctrine that the states should control also futely their domestic affairs, and the general government had no power or authority to act outside of matters specially delegated to it.

ways urged the fullest acceptance of the present condition of affairs." "Why did be not usk to have his disabili-

"Why did be not ask to have his disabilities removed?"

"Hecanse he did not feel he had done anything which required him to ask any man's parion. He had done his duty as he had conscientions; seen it and he had no apolegies to make therefore."

Postmaster General Wanamaker said:
"The passing away of Jefferson Davis shuts from view the last great landmark of the torrible war. If it could end all divisions and strifes a new day of peace and prospertity would dawn upon the hand."

Ex-Attorney General Garland believed when Davis whole life and character are considered and analyzed in an unclouded atmosphere by a root dispussionate people he will not a very high place in history.

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Senator Wathali said: "Mr. Davis in his last days had a strouger hold on the affections of his greatest bower. There will be universal mearing in the south."

A meeting of prominent Mississippin delication in captress, michaling Senators Waithali said Garren. Lengthy resolutions of sympathy move in the cabine of the antion on a leader of its party in congress, as the guiding sperit of the south through the souther senating and instructed in every station and condition the manly courare, acute intellect, herole fo

New Onterns, Dec. 6.—A Times-Demo-crat editorial says of Jefferson Davis: "Tried in many high offices and found faithful in all, tested in many critical conjunctions and proved true to his country and his people, his life was one long uninter-

his people, his life was one long uninterrupted sacrific of interest to conscience, the
fame of the linearines dead shall in the
years to come grow brighter as the embers
of passion die away."

The Daily States says: "Jefferson Davis is
dead. The south weeps over the here in
whose person her cause, after salling in a
sea of particular hold, was sought for a time,
to be humiliated by the victorious north.
Jefferson Davis is dead, but the glorious
cause of constitutional liberty to which his
life was devoted and in which be suffered all
the persecution, misrepresentation and huminiation which are ever visited on a berolo
withcose of truth aurrives him."

MONTOMENT, Alm., Dec. 6.—The news of Davis' death occasions profound sorrow here. Plays on the state house and city hall are at half must and the stores are being draped in mourning. A telegram signed by a number of prominen part of the state of the st

Convers, S. C., Dec. 6.—The news of the control of senerous Davis created general and profunds serrow among all closures. Florge on all state buildings are at half must and the city helfs are tolling. The general assembly more in session here adopted resolu-tions of sympathy and immediately adjourned in respect to the memory of the dead chief of the south.

Surrow at Charleston.

Cuanteston, S. C., Dec. 6.—The news of Jefferson Davis' south was received here with manifestations of public serrow and

A Trinute of Respect and Love, College, Ga. Dec. 6.—Immediately on receipt of the news of the death of Mr. Davis, a mass meeting of citizens was held in the afternoon and was inrgely attended. A pre-

amble and resolution expressive of regret A SENSATION IS PROMIS D. ambie and resolution expressive of reget of the death of the distinguished southern leader were presented and unanimously adopted. During the meeting all the balls in the city were tolest. The Confederate veterans met tompt in take suitable action. Every tribute of respect and love for the expresident will be residered by the people of Columbia.

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London Press Comments.

The St. James Gaestie doubts whether Davis will take a historical position as one of the world's great men. It arraws a striking contrast between Davis and some of his Tamous contempories and especially compares Lincoln's unique personality and deeply cherished memory with the absence of estimated in the case of a great popular avorenment in the case of Davis has been justified by the result. Davis passing his old age in peace has stod as an evidence of the absolute security of the fedgral system.

The Times says: Stripped of rhetorical trappings Davis policy was a superbrame of brag. His cardinal vice was a failure. His later career was hardly worthy of him. While he was a conspicuous example of clemency he soldom had a good word for the north.

The Standard says: Davis' natural reserve and polde were little illuminated by sympathy or humor. Hence, while he must occupy a prominent place an history, he will not be accorded the affection that friend and fee alike bestow upon Lincoln, Lee, Jackson and Grant.

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ATIANTA, Ga., Dec. 0.—This morning Henry W. Grady theigraphed Farrar, a friend of the Davis family, asking if a death mask could be taken. As affirmative answer was received and the Constitution sent Orion Fraxer, the scuitor, to New Orleans on the first train. From this immik a state of Davis will be made for the city of Atlanta.

Governors of all the southers states suggesting that the people of the several states meet the hour appointer for the functial and join is suitable memerial exercises. He also suggests that the people unite in raising a fund for the family. The mayor ordered the city buildings draped for thirty days and the people to meet at In o'clock on the day of the runeral for suitable exercises.

Six Hours Too Lite.

New Onleans, La., Dec. 6.—General George W. Jones of Dubuque, la., an old and lifelong friend of Jefferson Davis, arrived his morning. Having heard of the serious this morning. Having head of the serious liness of his former college classmate he had determined to visit him, but arrived six hours too late. General Jones, who is a hale old gentleman of eighty-five years, was much affected. In coversation with a reporter he related many interesting incidents of his associations, with Jenerson Davis at college in Michigan territory (now Wisconsia) during the Black Hawk war.

At Rainigh.

Rakman, N. C., Dec. 5.—Governor Fowler today sent a telegram of condolence to Mrs. Davis and Issued a proclamation setting forth the feeling of the people in regard to the dead president and calling on the people of the state to lay aside all business on the day of his funeral and hold suitable services.

Davis.

Sorrow in Richmond.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 6.—The legislature in joint session appointed a committee to prepare resultations appropriate to the memory of Hon. Jefferson Davis, expression of the southern confederacy. Flars on the state capitot building have been placed at naifmast.

At Atlanta.

Atlanta. Ga., Dec. 6.—The news of Jefferson Davis' death was received with great sorrow in Atlanta. The state house flag is at half mast and a meeting of citizens is to be held tonight to talk of closing business houses on the day of the funeral.

At Augusta.

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Augusta, Ga., Doc. 6.—The news of the death of Jefforson Davis was received in Augusta with profound regret by the entire people. Private and public buildings are being draped and flags are flying at half mast.

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Sr. Joseph, Mo., Dec. d.—[Special Telegram to This Bire.]—Little Laura Culver, the five-year-old daughter of Georga Gulver, living in St. George, was poisoned this afternoon by eating Rough on Rats. The child's mother had jut out the poison on bread for the rats and mixed with sugar, and the child finding a piece of the bread stell. She was missed by her mother and when search was instituted size was found back of the house in a dying condition. The child cannot live.

A Prominent Ranchman Arrested. Lanamir, Wyo., Dec. 6.—Charles R. Leroy, one of the wealthiest and most prom-Lerow, one of the weathliest and most prom-inent ranchmen in this wienity, was arrested by Deputy Sheriff McNeil Uslay for selling cattle belonding to Oliver Macsicid, another ranchmen. Lerow was most of Laramie's first settlers, anotfor may years owned the principal hardware store in the city.

An Exchange of Courtesies.

Buessnis, Dec. 5.—The excitement which has provailed among the chamber of deputies the past few days was saided to today by

Deputy Janson who accused the minister of the interior of acting like a fool. The latter gentleman called M. Janson a liar and a stormy scene followed. All effort to restore order was fruitless and the session abruptly terminated.

Cureaco, Dec. 6.—The wife of Frauk H.
Cutter, to well known attorney and leader in British-American circles, has applied for a conservator to take charge of Cottler's estate. He has been confined in a sinitarium since last August and it is now believed he is hopolessly insane.
This evening the jury found Cother insane and ordered his committed to the Kankakee asylum.

A Post Trader Pails. A Post Trader Palls.

LEAVENWORTH, Kain, Dr. 6.—[Special Telegram to The Bert.]—A. H. Huddong, post trader at Fort Leavenworth, has failed for \$25,000, assets \$50,000. The cause of the failure is the withdrawal by the secretary of war of the privilege of solling beer to the soldiers.

A Fight in sight.

Pittsman, Dec. 6.—At a meeting of the Warehousemen's assembly 1750, Knights of Labor, tonight, Homer McGaw, excrand secretary, who was expelled at the Atlanta convention, was reliablished. This notion is regarded by many as the precursor of a bitter fight between Powderity and the anti-administration factions of the order.

The Weather Forecast.
For Omaha and Vicinity—Fair weather.
For Nebraska and Jowa—Fair, warner in
Jowa stationary temperature in Nebraska,
southerly winds.
For South Dakota—Pair, warner, except
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Probable Outcome of the Silcott Defateation.

LEADING DEMOCRATS INVOLVED.

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Washington Berrat The Osara Berrat Barrat Ba right to appropriate money to reimburse those who sustain lesses, but of the latter no one doubts that congress will make good the

overdraw, their salaries, borrow money of
the sergeant-at-arms or any of his deputies
or employes or procure the official endorsement of the sorgeant-at-arms or his deputies
in financial transacions of any kind wnatever. This is suggested in view of the fact
that Silcott's name as cashier of
the sergeant-at-arms was attached
to a large number of drafts drawn
by members of the house in the last congress and disconnted at the banks. It is said
a considerable proportion of Silcott's defaliation went to make ygod these deatts,
many of which were protested. Some of the
members who secured for Silcott is appointment as cashier secured his official capacity
members who secured for Silcott is appointment as cashier secured his official capacity would endorse a piece
of paper the bank would be responsible.
It is proposed to make this thing unlawful in
the future. Of course it is another instance
of this kind at this time of locking the door
after the horse is sloten, but it is better late
than never. It is said that a number of the
members were permitted to largely overdraw their accounts, one member from the
south being shead of bits salary over \$4,00.

The committee reports that, it cannot on
the information furnished by Sergeant-atArms Loedon and his bookkeeper discover
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BOSWELL P. PLOWER'S BILL.

Representative-Hoswell P. Flower of New York intends to introduce on Monday and says he will make it his basiness to have passed a bill revoking that the feeral officers whose duties are purely local shall be sciented for appointment by the people directly interested at a primary election. The scope of the bill wait include postmasters, collectors of customs and internal revonce marshale, district atterneys, surveyors of ports of

entry, etc. Several times during the past six or sight years off is have been intenduced in both times of concress contemplating the selection of postmarters by primary election, but they have never been antenduced in both times of concress contemplating the selection of postmarters by primary election, but they have never been antenduced in both times.

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Living the appointed chairman of the ways and means committee and Mr. Cannon of any propriations. Judges Relies of Permayivanta waives his claim on account of advancing age and obysical informatics. He distinct, bowever, to be placed at the head of us old committee once more as a public recognition of his services in the past and thus be furnished with an opportunity of rising in the heads to seeline the boar in a political validation, and the committee once more as a public recognition of the services in the past and thus be furnished with an opportunity of rising in the heads to seeline the boar in a political validation, and the return to favor of Mr. Mc. Kinley, Ms., John M. Carson will be the clerk of the committee.

CIVIL sentric charges.

Senator Paddock will provably follow up the bill be introduced the other day relieving the railway mail service in aw control of postoffice inspectors and special agents of other dopartments. There is much opposition to the existing the railway mail service and the special agents of the opparatusion of the civil service law control of postoffice inspectors and special agents of the opparatus of the civil service is a complaints.

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you Mrs. J. Suttiff, resigned.

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receit, diest. There are no rebots in President Harrison's cabine.

Representative Laws has recommended the appointments of the following postmaters: J. B. Edwards, at Stansburg, J. H. Hartwell, at Hastings. The commissions at all of these offices expire January 18, except. Red Cloud.

Mr. Laws will introduce a bill in the appose on the first call of the states providing for the construction of a public building at Hastings to cost \$125,000.

Protests have been filed against the confirmation of the postomaters at Neleign.

W. H. Glecker and R. E. Gregory of Pierce, S. D., and T. Cowley and wife of Eddyville, Ia., are at the St. Janua.

WARHINGTON, Dec. 0.—The special com-mittee charged with investigating the ac-counts of the office of sergeant-at-arms me

counts of the office of sergeant-at-arms met this morning and went into secret session in order to map out a plan of pracedure. At the cud of tail an hour word was sent to Leedom that the committee desired his presence. Leedom has made another searching examination of the books of his office and places the amount of the defacation at \$71,800.

Leedom's examination was confined to an investigation of the manner in which business was transacted in his office in its various ramifleations, with the treasury, national banks and with ropresentatives.

J. W. Whelpier, assistant United States transacted and paid at the department.

After hearing Wholpiely statement the committee made an investigation into the legal aspect of the case, the result of which was most unsatisfactory to the members whose salaries are in arrears. Although the matter is still an open question, it appears, as a result of the inquiry thus far, that the responsibility for loss cannot be located. Altogether the situation is distincted that the statement who is a subject to the case of the members who as a first had no count that the responsibility for loss cannot be located. Altogether the situation is distincted that the statement which gained some currency of books and accounts.

Ex-Congressman Paige of Ohio, bondsman for Leedon, emphatically denied the statement which gained some currency that he was indebted to Silcott. He says he owes Silcott on money whatever.

Representatives Adams, chairman of this investigating committee, says the story that Silcott had gone to New York to collect money of Paige is doubt time.

The Prestient's Jourgey.

The President's Journey.

Wasunorov, Dec. 6.—The president and party left here for Chicago this afternoon at 3:55 and expect to arrive in Indianapois tomorrow at according to the president for the president returns to Washington on a special train by way of Indianapolis, bringing his daughter, Mrs. MicKee, and her children, with him for a visit to the white house. He will leave Indianapolis Tuesday morning, reaching here Wednesday inorning in time to attend the congressional contennial colobiation at the capital at noon that day.

At the last moment Airs, Harrison decided not to accompany the president owing to

A Grant Fiasco.

Cincinnati, O., Duc. 6.—A Commercial Garctie's, Leximpton, Ky., special, sups: The Spendthrift sale of race horses was a grand flace today. Just as the stallion Spendthrift was knowled down to Tracy & Wilson for \$14,000, C. W. Bathzate, agent for Samuel Boccel, owner of the stad, called attention to a tolegram from that gentleman ordering the sale stopped. This was so unexpected that the large crowd of horsemen present were dumbfounded. This action on the part of Boccels created a big secusion and nothing else is talked of in hors circles.

The Best Course to Pursue.

Mirenell, S. D., Dec. 6.—[Special Telegram to The Bre.]—The board of trade held a ratiroud meeting this afternoon to consider the best course to pursue regarding the projected line from Omaina to Forest City via Huntington, Neb., and Yankton and Michell. Thoy deedded to send a representative to Omaina to confer with interested parties there about the proposed road. J. K. Smith was selected as such representative, He goes to Omaina Monday via Yankton, where he expects to be joined by a representative of that city. The Best Course to Pursue

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Melivele, N. Y., Dec. 6.—The body of Mrs. Annie Borden, a celored widow was formal, shockingly mutilated, on the floor of her house here this morning. The wounds were of the most brottal character, the murderer having riperd speak her abdomen with a neen knife and committed acts that sound has descriptions of "Jack the Hilper's" work. A dissolute plass blower named John Knoy has been arrested.

Art, Science and Letters.

Lauang, Wyo., Dec. 6.—(Special Tele-

Laussie, Wyo., Dec. 6.-[Special Telegram to The Bar. i-The Washing Academy

of Arts, Science and Letters is holding its | MR, FOSTER HAS AN INNINGS of Arts, Science and Letters is nothing its first annula meeting here this week. Papers of sciontific and literary value have been presented by Territorial Goologist Richetts. Territorial Engineer Meadle, exclovernor Hoyt, Prof. K. D. Conley, Dr. Cpawford of Saratoga and others.

JEFFERSON DAVIS DAUGHTER.

Saratoga and others,

JEFFERSON DAVIS' DAUGHTER.

She is Completely Prostrated by the Suited News.

Power of the Saratoga and the Least Library.

Paus, Dec. 6.—INew York Heraid Cubis—Special to The Han.—A Heraid correspondent called on Miss. Winnie Davis late this creaning. The young lady was naturally in a state of great weatration, being made to see anyone, but her cousin kindly furnished the following information: "We were all desadfully sheeked," and she, "at the news of Mr. Davis death. Only yesterday we had received a cablegram from Mrs. Davis, their which came shout the same time was most reassuring in tone, concequently we had every reason to nelieve that all was going well, when, without any warning, at more today a distatch came telling us that Mr. Davis, had slied shortly after midnight this morning. That one terrible fact is all that we know. Mrs. Davis herself being confilters to much overcome to send any details. Miss Davis thinks, however, that her father must have deed of heart disease, which is kereditary in the family. It is true he has been suffering from nervous dyscepsia for some weeks past, but that could not have been the came. We know Mr. Davis had been up the river paying a visit to one of his plantations, and Mrs. Davis was to meet him on his way home. It is probable that he was taken ill in making he journey. He, indeed, may have died before reaching Bouveir, which is the name of his place in southeastern Mississippi, Years must pass I suppose, before the people of the United States will understand or do justice to deference Davis. He was very far from being the arrisant and intolerant man that is often represented. We who have lived close to him know how broad ond generous were his views. Up to the very last he took the kennest interest in all that was going on about him and was always an incessant reader. Science, politics, education, religion, everything that pertained to the development and welfare of his country received from him the attention of a scholar as the One Compicious Monuspsymbolic acide of Miss Winter Davis late
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by the diplomatic corps, but I understand he will be weamoned with consideration and courtesy in his quality as emperor.

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Baron Penedo arrived here today. He is
anything but oleased at being relieved of his
post at Paris. He is here on a visit to his

prother.

General sympathy is felt here for the late emperor. There is a northeast wind here today, which, should it continue, will make it very bad for the Alagoes.

In a Critical Condition. In a Critical Condition.

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Loxnon, Dat. 6.—Now York Herald

Cable—Special to Tim Bracl—Mr. Burdette-Coatts received a telegraphic message
from Stanley today in which the condition
of Emin Pasha was described as being most
criticat. In addition to other dangerous
symptoms there is a flow of blood through
the cars. Stanley says that when Emin,
who is very short-sighted, walked through
the window from the banquet room he foll a
distance of twenty-four feet. He is tying in
the German hospital at Bagamoyo, and although Dr. Parke still entertains some hope
of his recovery, the doctors of the German
fleet fear the worst. They say that recovery only takes place in 20 per cent of such
cases.

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Must Want Him Bad.

Sr. Paul, Minn., Dec. 6.—[Special Telegram to Tim Bir.:]—The Dempsey Athletic cub of Fairo, S. D., this evening held

Ited River of the North,

Coming to an Agreement.

St. Plut, Minn., Dec. 6.—(Special Tolegram to The Ben.]—At Sascton Agency, 5. D., the commissioners of the government today agreed with the Indians to recommend in their report to congress that the arrearance claim of \$550,000 be naid cash nown in full. This agreement is having its effect. The educated young men of the tribes endorse the propositions of the commissioners, and the indications tonight are much more favorable. Indian policemen have been sent to every again Indian to be present at the great council next Tuesday.

He Begins His Speech On Behalf of Begge.

HYNES' ELOQUENT PERORATION.

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ody. Foster had not concluded when court ad-

Liberal Subscriptions by Sister

Curcago, Dec. 6, -Further subscriptions to the relief fund for families at Minneapolis has been received as follows: New York Tribune \$100; New York Commercial Ad-vertiser, \$10; New York World, \$100; New

Heirs Wanted.

DENYER, Colo, Bec. 6.—|Special Telegram to The Bra.!.—David M. Goiger, a painter by teade, died here this morning of typhoni pneumonis. It is had some \$10,000 wort! of property and several thousand in notes and bends. He is said to have a sister somewhere in Celorado, a bruther in Kansas City and relatives in lowa, whose addresses are unknown. He is a single man. He had been in Colorado as or seven years, and there is no claimant for his property. He will be buried by the Massas con Sanday, najess his friends should be heard from.

Forsman's Forgeries.
Chicago, Dec 6.—A Pontiac, Ill., special says: Figures believed to be complete show that the forgeries and stealings of W. H. Fursman, the absorbding real estate and least broker of this city, amount to fully \$200.00. In this sum loans made for Hudson, Burr & Company of Bhommeton are involved to the sum of \$25,000; C. P. Angell & Company of Pouchscensie, N. Y. \$25,000, and various others \$45,000. It is believed he has gone to Mexico or South America.

Emin Pasha Slightly tupproved.
Zazzine, Dec 6.—The condition of Emin
Pasha is slightly improved today. He, however, in addition to the injuries to his head,
received severe internal injuries when he
foil.

Stanley at Zanzibar.
Zanzinan Dec. 6.—Henry M. Stanley arrived here today.