WANT TO POSTPONE THE FAIR

A Feeling in Favor of Walting Till 1895.

TWO MORE NEW STATES COMING.

The Senate Committee on Territories Will Report Favorably on Idaho and Wyoming-Dundy Being Pushed to Succeed Brewer

Washington Hereau The Omara Bee, 533 Fourtheavin Street. Washington, D. C., Jan, 10. The feeling in favor of a pestponement of the exposition until 1895 is growing very rapidly and it is believed that a sufficient number of senators are of that opinion to settle the question, as they have the power to do, by delaying proceedings, even if the house should vote for 1942. Such men as Sherman, Edmunds, Merritt, Hoar, Dawes and others on the republican side and nearly half the democrats have expressed themselves very emphatically on the subject. It is a curious thing that members of both parties object to an exposition in 1949 because it is a presidential year. One of the southern ties object to an exposition in the occasion is a presidential year. One of the southern sensiors declared that there would be an almost unanimous vote from that section in favor of postponement because of political reasons, for they do not propose to entrust the present administra-tion with the expenditure of \$10,000,000 or \$15,000,000 during a presidential enum, ign. The republicans object to the fair in 1892 for the reason that the workingmen engaged upon the buildings and the other employes eight furnish a powerful factor in the ele tion. The important question therefore be-fore the senate is when the fair shall be held, fore the senate is when the fair shall be held, but the Chicago people say it makes no dif-ference to them. They want the location, whether it is held in 1892 or 1893, and want it settled right away. Judge Thompson, re-cently a civil service commissioner, has a plan, the importance of which he is trying to impress apon the Chicago delegation, but it impress apon the Chicago delegation, but it impress apon the Chicago delegation, but it wants the services of which he is far. He who are contesting for the fair to comperate it securing the strangers of all the sensities is not received very favorably thus far. He wants the representatives of the several cities who are contesting for the fair to cooperate in securing the signatures of all the senatures and members of congress to a call for a cause of both parties and both houses, to be held in the house of representatives some evening next week for the purpose of deciding upon the location. His idea is to haive them meet as a joint cause and yoth which shall be therefore as a joint cause and yoth which shall be inserted in the bill by the house of representatives or the senate, whichever acts upon it first and the determine the location. The objections raised to this scheme are, first, it would be difficult to get the senators and representatives into such a caucus, and second, there would be no way of inducing them to stand by the decision if such a caucus were neld.

The first actual movement towards the commonstain of the discovery of America by Columbus was by the senate committee on patie buildings and grounds today in recommending the passage of a bill appropriating \$50,000 for a stante of Columbus to be placed in front the capitol on Pennsylvania avenue monument and to be present the capitol on Pennsylvania avenue monument and to be present the capitol on Pennsylvania avenue monument and to be present the capitol on Pennsylvania avenue monument and to be present the capitol on Pennsylvania avenue monument and to be present the second monument and to be present t

ceretories.

On that day it will give its last hearing pre and con on the various propositions for statehood. Charirman Platt says the committee does not hesitate to favor statehood for Wyeming and Idaho. There has been a good deal of talk about a compression on the territorial statehood business by the introduction of an ommbus bill such as was passed for statehood for the three territories which made the four states is the last congress. It has been proposed by Mr. Syringer that statehood be given Idaho and Thyoming it her republicans and the territories which made the four states is the last congress. It has been proposed by Mr. Syringer that statehood be given Idaho and Thyoming it her republicans and the territories which made and the territories of which are doubted. The republicans in the senate are very much proposition, in the senate are very much proposition in the senate are very much proposition in the senate are very much proposition of the proposition of the senate are very much proposition and other characteristics and which subarrass most of the territories and upon its own purposed to the proposition that the point of the territories and upon its own purposed to the proposition of the senate which subarrass most of the territories had a proposition statehood for Wyoming, Idaho and New Mexico to meet the views of Mr. Springer, but it will beyond reasonable doubt not be introduced, and the house committee will follow the action of the senate committee will follow the action of the senate committee on territories and report separate bills providing statehood for Wyoming and Idaho. If New Mexico wants statehood she will have to stand upon her own andividual merits and proceed as have other territories by adopting a constitution. ritorics.

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THE BRESSED BERF INVESTIGATION.

asked Scenator Manderson this morning what he thought would be the outcome of the investigation of the dressed beef business. "I suppose," he replud, "that Sonator Vest will prepare a bill and a speech that will explain the work of the committee fully and that will explain the work of the committee fully and that will precably be the end of the matter for the precent, but in my opinion the investigation, which has been thorough and important, will result utimately in the passage of a general hill going as far as possible to prevent combinations in all food products and to prevent pools and corners or other combinations to forestall the markets or affect the cost of the food of the people. THE DEESSED BEEF INVESTIGATION.

ets or affect the cost of the food of the penole. It is a grave question how far inderal
legislation can go in this direction, but that
can be discussed, as it likely will be, and
congress will decide for itself.

"Has the committee has an on meeting with
a view to deciding upon its policy or what it
shall report to the senale. We have not
come together since our investigations in
New York, but will do so as soon as the
testimony is all printed. We have taken a
vact amount of testimony and it is being
printed now."

LAND DECISIONS BEVERSED.

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Assistant Secretary of the Interior Chandler has reversed the decision of the commissioner of the remeral had office in rejecting final proof in the consumies of the commissioner of the remeral had office in rejecting final proof in the consumed homestead entry of Whitim C. Dillon, involving the southeast 4, of section 25, township 4 north, range 166 west, McCook hand elistrict. The commissioner rejected final proof on the ground of had faith, insufficiency of innerver wests and cultivation, and says there was not continuous residence. The assistant secretary says he can not consur in this conclusion as there is nothing to show had faith and the improvement and cultivation were sufficient and the residence continuous for more than six months. He therefore directs that the entry be passed to patent.

He also reversed the commissioner's decision in the case of Cimmon Sprackien in making application to amend his bonestead entry made Decimber 28, 1887, for the south by of the sorthwest 4 and the north 4 of the southeast 4 of section 25, beausing 29 north, range 5 west, Chaoron district, Sprackien in his application asing that his outry be amended so as to include, in flar of the southwest 4 of section 25, beausing 26 north, range 5 west, Chaoron district, Sprackien in his application asing that he will be southwest 4 of section 25, but no many range 1 appears from 28, in the same range dispersed to the first of the land, had allowed the three months. He had, had allowed the three months for his land, had allowed the dispersed of the southwest to the land, of the continuon of the land, had allowed the three months for his land, had allowed the charge of the southwest to the land, that he had then, in June, 1802, west to the local and officers and fading the plat hoofs showed the same to be vacuum, and made

entry: that when he went to improve the reach by a price bonn into pro-emption claim. The assistant ascentary directs that Sprackieu's experience entry to cancelled without prejudice and that he be permitted within a reasonable time after notice thereof to enter in lieu of tan land in entry the tracts described in his amplication.

Secretary Nohla today distinsed the inition for review in the case of Tucker wa Nelson, involving the timber culture estry made by Nelson for the northwest is of section 14, township 3 north, range 4%, Valentine district.

tine district.

Seventy millionaires from New York will be here tomorrow to six the house committee to locate the fair in their city. They are coming on a special frain in parior cars and will bring their guarantee with them, also two memorials. One of them was written by Abram S. Hawitt and the other by W. Ed Stokes, the secretary of the New York board of promotion, but there is likely to be a row, because Mr. Hewitt quelares that Stokes shall not present his memorial. If he attempts to do so Mr. Hewitt promises to withdraw from the meeting and have nothing more to do with the mfair. Channes; M. Depew, Joseph H. Choate and one or two other famous craters are to speak and a great display of cioquence is expected.

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MRECLANDOTS.

Sentator Manderson was at the white house today and had a talk with the president in behalf of Judge Dundy for appointment to the circuit Judgeship made vacant by the appaintment of Associate Justice Brower to the appaintment of Associate Justice Brower to the appaintment of Associate Justice Brower to the spream bonet. The president listened very attentively to what was said in tavor of Judge Dundy and impressed Senator Manderson that the chances were favorable. While the president would not say what he intended to do in respect to Judge Dundy, and dis say that he intended to appoint some one from the district bench.

Senator Manderson union a motion before the structure of Contain to practice before that court.

Upon the recommendation of Senator Manderson and Representative Conneil, Byron iteed of Omaha will be appointed as a commissioner of assay to visit the United Statesmint at Philadelphia and examine all of the yarious forms of coin belonging to the government in that mint and witness a test of their assay. This position is more honorary than remunerative. Mr. Reed was selected by reason of his interest in this work and the knowledge he has relating to coins. He has long been known as a connoissour of coins and the position requires both a snowledge and a taste for this work. The supervising architect of the treasury was found that a large number of manubers who introduced tills in the house for public buildings in their districts did not use the proper form. He is furnishing them a form and the position building at Lincoln, and after examination the supervising architect to day in reference to his bill for an addition to the position bill had been the ordered in the house for public buildings at their officers which mit the objections made in other instances did not apply to this bill and the unqualifiedly endorsed in a to form. Mr. Conneil will, however, offer a substitut

tional.

Today's Post says: Miss Daisy G. Stowart, duuchtor of Mrs. Colonel Stowart of Capitol Hill, is visiting friends in New York. She left on Saturday, accompanied by Miss Nellio Rosewster, daughter of Mr. Rosewater of The OMAIA Brg.

PERRY S. HEATH.

THE WORLD'S PAIR.

Plan of the Foreign Affairs Commit-tes to Settle the S to Question. Washington, Jan 10.—The discussion of the world's fair bill by the house committee on foreign affairs resulted in bringing for wards proposition which it is suggested may aid in the selection of a site for the fair by the house. The committee already has decided that it will report a bill leaving a blank for the city where the fair is to be held, but it is feared if it goes into the house in that shape and without some arrangement is advance to govera the method of the selection of the site no agreement can ever be reached. Under ordinary narrangement ry riles the probable course of proceedings in the house would be for some member to move to insert the name of the site. Some other members would the reupon move to strike out that came and to insert another. On a vote on this last proposition the opposition would combine to defeat it and this would probably be the fate of the original and succeeding motions, the advocates of the different cities desiring to secure the proposed fair killing each other off in succession. To avoid this the sub-committee charged with the consideration of the fair bill has a hint from the action of the appropriation committee in securing the alternative upon a certain clause of the District of Columbia appropriation bill and inclines to report a special proposition which will provide for repeated ballots in the house upon the question of naming a site for the fair with an agreement that on each ballot in the loast lot the name of the ety receiving the loast lot the name of the ety receiving the loast lot the name of the ety receiving the loast. ward a proposition which it is suggested ma aid in the selection of a site for the fair b clines to report a specification bill and in-clines to report a special proposition which will provide for repeated ballots in the house upon the question of maning a site for the fair with an agreement that on each bal-iot the mane of the city receiving the least number of votes shall be dropped, and in this way it is believed a conclusion can soon be reached.

A National Military Park. Washington, Jan. 19.—A bill has been prepared by General Growe-nor establishing the Chattanooga and Chicanor establishing the Cuattanooga and Chica-mauga National Milliary park which has the support of the leading members of the societies of the Army of the Cumberland; the Army of the Tennessee and the Army of the Potenna and all the leading or confed-orate officers engaged in the battles indi-cated. The title of the park is to be ob-tained by the United States by condemnation and purchase after the seding of purisdiction by the states of Georgia and Tennessee. It will embrace the battlefield of Chickaronum, An appropriation of \$250,000 is provided for carrying the act into effect.

The Democratic Caucus.

Wishinstron, Jan. 10.—At a slimly attended meeting of the democratic caucus this evening the usual resolution was adopted for naming the campaga committee, namely. That each state and territory having democratic representatives shall selection to represent it may be committee. No formal method was provided for the selection of the members of the committee from the states whose delegations were solidly repundicular, but the usual rule will be followed, allowing the committee to fill vacancies by an election.

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Appropriations for Pullic Buildings.
Wassiston, Jan. 10.—The committee on
public buildings and grounds decided to report favorably bills authorizing the purchase
of sites for and the construction of public
buildings in the following cities: 53. Paul,
\$1.505,500; Shoux City, In., 500,000; Cedar
limptor, in., \$200,000; Kansas City, \$2,000,000.
Milwanace, \$2,000,000, increased from \$1,000,000.

Gorman Officers Captured.

BESLIN, Jan. 10.—A depatch to the Tarbiatt from Zanziner says that thanberi captured Licutenast Cravenworth of Major
Wismann's command and two other German officers.

LONDON'S GALLANT SHERIFF. He is Made Defendant in a Broach

of Promise Suit. SAID TO BE HIS THIRD OFFENSE.

He Has an Ambition for the Lord Mayorship, but His Record Must be Clear in Order to Gain It.

London's Sher if it a Scrape, 10 openight in the first search of the search of London, who went into office with the new lord mayor, has a delicate bit of work to accomplish before he can breath freely. Harris is thirty-four years of and one of the youngest sheriffs Lindon over had. His ambition is to be iord mayor. An election to the shrowalty is the first stop. The second step is election as an alternam. That home he is presty safe to secure in time. To secure the lord mayorship it is uncessary to have a record without a stain, hence these tours. A suit has been ontered against flustris for breach of promise, with commarce at £10,000. The plaintiff is Grace Smith, an estimable young woman of good family. At a record withen the short and Miss Smith were present, Lord Mayor Isaacs proposed the health of Miss Smith as the future Mrs. Harris. Not a word about the suit has appeared in priot and few amow anything about it, though two days ago the suit was entered in the queue's homed drivision of the high court. Harris is desperately anxious that the matter should be settled out of court and negotiations are in progress to that end. Among the city gossio the story is that this is his shird attempt to triffe with fair young maidens, and hones are expressed that this time he has caught a tarrar. It looks as if he had.

CHICAGO'S DIVORCE MILL.

A FairEx-Spiritualist Medium Suing

for Separate Maintenance.
Cuicaco, Jan. 10.—[Special Telegram to
The Res.]—The latest in Chicago's divorce court is the appearance of May E. Graham, suing Henry H. Graham for separate main-tenance. Mrs. Graham is one of the Banes tevance. Mrs. treaning some of the blue sisters, the spiritualist mediums, whose scances were so profitable up to the tim the hard hearted police descended on them scances were so profitable up to the time the hard hearted police descended on them a couple of years ago and prosecuted them for obtaining money under false pretenses. Grabam is a manufacturer of flavoring extracts and is possessed of considerable wealth. The wife, in her potition, says they were married in the office of a justice of the peace in New York city November 3, 1888, but that last summer Graham informed her that the justice was borns and the marriage likewise. Although considerably annoyed over this news, May did not faint, but demanded that Graham marry her legally. She keet at him until fibrally he went with her to Racine. Wis., in November 18st and there the kinet was tied fast. Since the real marriage took place, May declares, Graham has not supported her and has refused to live with her. He has refused to introduce her to bis friends as his wife and has denied the relationship. For more than a month past he has been pleading with her to consent to a divorce, but she has steadfastly refused. The fair complainant says Graham has 50,000 in bounts and mortgages, which he threatened to pack up and carry out of the state. She therefore prayed for a writ of me exent, which was issued by Judge Collins, Graham was arrested and brought to the sheriff's office, where he was required to give situado bonds to answer the suit. He acknowledges that he was intextested and that Men took advantage of his condition.

AS A MARK OF RESPECT.

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The House Adjourns in Memory of Judge Refley.

Washington, Jan. 10.—Draped in sombre black and adorroed with a simple bouquet of white flowers, the desk so long occupied by Mr. Kelley of Pennsylvania, this morning reminded the members that the "father of the house" has departed from their midst, Immediately after reading the Journal Mr. O'Nell of Pennsylvania announced the death of his colleaging Judge Kelley. After paying a touching tribute to his memory be offered a resolution, that appropriate services be held in the house tomorrow noon and that a resolution that appropriate services be held in the house tomorrow noon and that a committee be appointed to attend the father the adortion of the resolution the louse adjourned as a mark of respect.

The Wost Market.

Hoston, Jan. 10.—[Special Telegram to Ins. Hen.]—There has been a very good demand for wool and a number of buyers have been on the market, but the sales aggregate only a fair amount—2,441,000 pounds of all kinds. The principal sales were of territory, for which the market was rather weak, particularly for eastern Occess. for which the market was rather weak, particularly for eastern Oregon. Sales of these wools have been made on a secured basis of fro for fine and fine medium, and best territory wools bring much more than that. Medium wools range from Det to 55c. In fine detains fleeces there is a firm feeling and there has been considerable sales, including Onio at 30c/80c and Michigan at 18655c. No. I combing wools are scarce and firm, Unwashed combings soil at 37855c. Fine washed fleeces are quiet but heid firm. Palled wools are dull. In foreign wools there have been no sales of importance.

Drove Out the Jeacher.

Boyrow, Mass., Jan. 10.—[Special Telegram to The Her.]—The unusual sight of a crowd of 160 school children hooting and throwing missiles at their teacher took place in East Hoston yesterday afternoon, and an escort of police had to be furnished him out of the island. The pupils claim that Charles Pheiffer, the newly appointed teacher, had been harsh and violent. The whole trouble was caused by a fifteen-year-old boy named Willio Murph, who is now sufficing from a sower thrashing administered by the teacher.

A Peculiar Suit. A Peculiar Suit.

STILLWATER, Minn., Jan., 10.—[Special Telegram to Ture Hee.]—John Olson got a verdet for \$10,000 against the St. Paul & Duluth road today in a pseculiar suit. Olson lost his right foot hast fail while aboard a freight train with a cur of horses, and sued for \$20,000 damaires. The railway company desired that Olson was in charge of the horses, or had any right aboard the train, alleging that he was a trainp stealing a ride. The jury, however, brought in a verdict in his favor for \$10 000.

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Terrific Botter Explosion.
Cincaco, Jan. 10.—Fire hundred girls and mea employed by the John Morris Stationery and Printing company received a terrific scare this evening. The boiler in the basement exploded, smashing the big plate glass windows throughout the building and otherwise wrecking the structure. The pedestriaus on the street were thrown prostrate and the neighborhoud was showered with glass. A desce people were painfully and passably fatally bruised and cut. The loss will amount to \$30,000.

Mo., mother of three children, and her husband, father of three children by a former marring, recently separated. He took one room and she three, the communicating doors having been locked. Last night Mrs. Cline went around the outside entrance to be husband's apartment, and, asking him not to thisk ill of her, basin him good-bye. Whom Mrs. Cline was discovered in her rooms this morning she was half dead from phosphores gorsee, having rates a box of matches. It is thought she will recover.

ASR FOR A NEW TRIAL.

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A Motion Filed By the Attorneys of the Cronin Conspirators.

Chicago, Jan. 10.—This afternoon Attorneys Wing, Domobie not Forest filed a motion for a new trial in the cases of Conghis, Burks, O'Sailivan and Kunzo, convicted of the murder of Dr. Cronin.

The motion, which is very longthy, assigns threty-nine cases of error in the rulings of Judee McConneil. These grounds of aneged error embrace every point contested by the attorneys for the defense. Among other changes the refusal of the court in permit the defense to show that Mesers. Anone other things the refusal of the courts allowing those have rest as allowed to the word of the courts allowed to the defendants and these courts allowing those lawyers to assist in the presention is said to be an error. Hince is charged with having been moved with a spirit of personal hostility toward Conghin, Burks and O'Sailivan and with not being fit to act as a prosecution attorney.

State Attorney Longunocker's opening audress to the jury is eited as an error, being improper and diegal. It is charged that the improper remarks of the coursel for the state excited the prassions and projudices of the jury is sixed as an error. The introduced as evidence the counting, instruments, bein and all material the prosecution of Cronic warms of the counsel for the state excited the passions and projudices of the jury instruments, bein and all material reduction of Cronic warms of the defendants, allowing the sweet of the proposed of the counting instruments, bein and all material the prosecution to the instructions given by John McConnell. The verificit is pronounced contrary to law and not justified by the evidence, and finally it is said the defendants them to a new trial.

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Boges Will its Re-Elected. B grs Will Be Re-relected.
CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—The News says: In all probability Jone F. Beggs will be re-elected senior guardian of Camp 20. Beggs may and may not be present, but it is said that his re-election is awared. The Camp 20, members have held a cancus and decided that Begss' acquittal is the heline of a vertice of "not guilty" for the camp and that the suspicion that the nurgier was instead in Camp 20 has been removed. Therefore they have decided to elevate Begs to his old place.

No meeting of Camp 20 was held tonight, it is said a meeting will be held Tuesday and that the election of the wester guardian will then be taken up.

that the election of the senior guardian will then be taken up.

Fay-Juror Culver.
Chiesoo, Jan. 10.—[Special Telegram to The Her.]—Ex-Juror John Culver had, until yesterlay, fully determined to make an explanation to the public of his conduct while in the jury room and to give his reasons for acting as he did. Several weeks ago Mr. Culver decided that he would issue an address, but he still believed himself bound by the compact of secrecy made by the eleven jurors, and he set about searching his release from the agreement. Having secured his freedom from the compact. Mr. Gulver had an interview with his atteracys and they at once sat down mon his project. They fell him that he could do his ease me seed by taking to the bublic shy twore and that his little single the public shy twore and that his little single the public shy twore and that his brother, who has been assisting him in securing his release from his jury room contract, was seen and said. John his just now on the force, and last decided as to whother he will make a statement. He believes, however, that he even the jublic some explanation in view of the fact that so many statements have appeared in the papers, none of which are true."

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INCREASED PROTECTION.

Mica Men Want a Specific Duty of a Dollar a "ound.

Washington, Jan. 10.—The ways and mean committee today leard a number of arguments. Several representatives of the lithographics interest pleaded for an increase of duties, while a New York importer of lithographs argued in favor of a reduction.

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Mr. William H. Osberne, a New York manufacturer of tissue and fine writing napers, wanted increased pretection and spoxe of the depressing effect of the severe competition of European paper makers.

Mr. Charles I. Randall of Boston, representing the mice interests, said the opening of mines in Canada and Asia had forced them to the wait. He asked a specific duty of \$1 a tound.

Two leather deniers told of the evil effects of German competition and under valuation and asked for protection.

Mr. David Clarkson of New York wanted domestic interests involved against the rapid crowth of the importation of sawed marble slabs from Italy.

Washington, Jun. 10.—[Special Telegram to The Hgs.]—Ponsions have been granted as follows to Nebraskaus: Original invalid

as follows to Nobraskana: Original invalid—Silas O. Munger, Fairbury; John Wilson, Arapahoe; Lorenzo S. Oreutt, Hansom, Original widows etc.—Maria Jane, widow of Harmon Waldo.
Punsions for Iowana: Original invalid—Forbes W. Hult, Hendrick, Solomon Petersen, Ionia; James Carroll, Gildden; Socrates Wilhams, Hockton: Potter Parmenter, Irwin; Auron Melfoberta, Oakalcona; Rafus D. Patton, Mason City; James Marsh, Decorah; George M. Fosser, Groene; Ira E. Raboock, Farnhamwith, Increase—George A. Bessey, Centreville, Reissus—George P. Stulta, Kockuk; Charles W. Wood, Borton, Original widows, etc.—Minor of John P. Hildreth, North Dakota; Increase—John E. Christopher, Dovils Lake.

Hepudiated the Balti Knobbers.

Rissas City, Mo., Jan. 10.—(Specia Telegram to This Riss.)—In the notoriou Bald Knobber section of South Missouri, it is announced today, every farmer of the countries involved has joined the farmers alliance, thus repudiating the nurderous organization whose leaders were recently hanged at Ozark.

Fourteen Bills of Indictment,
Missens, Jan. 10.—The grand jury today
returned fourteen bills of indictment against
David P. Hodden, president of the taking
district of Memphis, and C. L. Philes, serretary, charging them with embagicament
and larveny of the fines and forfeitures
collected in the police court from January
1856 to October 1850.

The Weather Porcease

followed by rain or snow, Nebraska: Light snow; colder; winds shifting to northerly! cold wave.

lova and South Oakota: Threatening weather; snow or rais, and colder; northerly to easterly winds, cold wave.

Washington's Claims Presented. plass. A dozen people were painfully and pleasibly fatally bruised and cut. The loss will amount to \$33,000.

At a Box of Matches.

Kanas Crv, Mo. Jan. 10.—[Special Telegram to The Ban.]—Mrs. Cline of Clinton, of the city of Washington were presented.

The Son Scores a Victory Over the Burlington & Northern in the Matter of Passenger Rates.

A Big Deat,

San Francisco, Jan 10.—(Special Telegram to Tue Ree.)—From the highest authority its learned tenight that a big deal, involving business running up into the millions, has been obtered into by the Union and Central Pacific systems. The compact, which has been kept in the deepest secrecy, was signed one week ago last Monday, and the war cloud which hovered for months over those companies has passed away, leaving a clear six for the present—at least until the Union Pacific bid Fought the Union Pacific to the excitent of going into eastern Nevada, cartent of going into eastern Nevada.

tent of going into eastern Nevada, car rying freight through that state down through California and the east via the Sur set route fast freight to New Orleans, who set route tast freight to New Orleans, where it is sent north to Cheage via the Illiani Central. If the freight was billed to New York and the far east it was carried from New Orleans by Huntington's line of steam ers. This warrare on the Usion Pacific occurse took millions of dollars out of their ora. This warrare on the Usion Pacific of course took millions of dollars out of their peckets, and in retaliation the Usion Pacific bought a line of stouners piying between this city and Portland, Ore, sending wood, fruit, etc., at cheap rates via the Oregon Short Line, thence connecting with the Usion Pacific main line and connections to Chicago and elsewhere, making much quicker time than the Central and Southern Pacific and getting bacg at their rivals in a shape which alarmed the mannates of the last mentioned system. This is about the time of year when almost all of the California Iruit stimments are made and semething had to be done to get that trails, so the Central Pacific mate a proposition to the Union Pacific that if they (the Union Pacific what is a contract to run a through residually from San Francisco to Ogden, connecting with the Union Pacific. Hoth systems can be considered and pacific resumes its monopolizing overland freight by staness and this the Central Pacific resumes its monopolizing overland freight by staness and the trail of the Valon Pacific resumes its monopolizing overland freight business and layers the trail of Nevada and adjacent states and territories to the Union Pacific.

The Soo Wins the Battle.

Cateago, Jan. 10.—The general passenger agents of the St. Paul-Chicago lines had a conference today with representatives of the Tunk line and Central Traffic association roads how a session here on the passenger rate situation. The Soo line and Canadian Pacific have reduced the rates from St. Paul to eathern bonate to so low a figure that it is impossible to meet them by way of Chicago in the reduction. The lowest discretion take from St. Paul Canadian. The lowest discretion take from the rate of the reduction. The lowest discretion of the reduction of the seasons read to the rate from St. Paul to the Paul to the rate from St. Paul to the rate from St. Paul to the P The Soo Wins the Battle.

Reading's Voting Trust. oned litigation to secure an injunction pro-venting the voting trustees of the Reading venting the voting trustees of the Reading railroad from re-electing President Carbin was the absorbing topic of conversation today. An attempt was made some time ago to dissolve the Reading voling trust and the courts were appealed to. The writ is still pending and it is not likely to be settled for exx months or more. John Wannamker, who is a member of the board of Reading trustoes, filed this afternoon as answer to the bill in equity. He says in substance that massured as the planniff bill has raised the validity of the course of the voting trustees be respectfully asks for instructions that he may act intelligently and in accordance with the judgment of the court upon the questions at issue.

Prohibition Disregarded in Deadwood DEADWOOD, S. D., Jan. 10.—[Special Tele-gram to The Ben.]—The prohibitory law passed last fall does not seem to be very much regarded in this part of the state. All the old salcons are running in full binat and three new ones have been started in this city slace January I. At this rate of increase there will seen be more salcons in Deadwood than was ever known in her history before at any one time. The worst of it all is that no steps are being taxen, so far any one can see, to suppress them.

Will Sue South Dakota's Auditor. Will Sue South Dakota's Auditor.

Sioux Palits, S. D., Jan. 10.—[Special Telegram to The Brie.]—Today a private letter was received by George Reynolds of this city, an axent of the Citizens Life association of Cherokoe, Ia., from Boxter G. Turner at Mitchell. Turner is the man who was scared so acverely by State Auditor Thylor as to his methods of solicting insurance. Turner stated in the letter that the Citizens Life association and himself had joined in instructing their attorages to bring suit against State Auditor Taylor for \$30,000 damages. A letter was also received from it. M. Smith, president of the company, in which the letter stated that the suit would be prosecuted to its utimest length and the auditor made to take back statements recently made by him.

A Change of Residence.

YANKTON, S. D., Jan. 10.—(Special Telegram to Tan Bre.)—It is stated that James H. Teller will at once change his residence to Chicago. Mr. Teller came here as secretary of the territory by appointment of Gardielo. He has been unayor of Yankton and is connected with some local enterprises, and is one of the inconporators of a railroad bridge charter at Yankton. He will open a law office it. Galeage and thinks he can pronote his railroad enterprises better from that points.

Another Beader Sensation Collapses Kansas Chry, Mo., Jan. 10.—15 peckal Teles gram to Tim Hen. —J. T. James of this city, attorney for the two women of Niles, Mich., who are accused of being the famous Henders of Kansas, has secured the release of his clients by preving a complete alib for them from 1870 to 1874, during which time the fearful murders were committed. The names of the accused women are Mrs. Al-mira Griffith and Mrs. Sarah E. Dayls. They have proved that they lived in Barrien county, Michizan, during the time of the dreadful Kanans outrages.

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Ecoust. N. Y., Jan. 10.—The police were summoned this afterneon to the house of a widow camed Mary Ellenbenger where the body of Wm. Edwards, a well to do farmer, was found with a builet hole through the bead. Mrs. Elienbenger said she and Edwards quarreled over money matters and he drew a revoicer. In the struggle for the weapon it was discharged. An examina-

thin, however, showed that the bail had entered the bail of Edwards seek and that his voit collar had been burned by the present. Mrs. Ellenbenger was arrested. She and the farmer had been on intimate relations for several years.

Samuel Lathrop, a Peddler, Takes

BRICE SURE OF ELECTION.

But He May Have Some Trouble in Getting His Seat.

Chiesco, Jan. 10.—| Special Telegram to Tac Ber.|—Murat Haisted was in Chicago togics. To a reporter ne expressed himself on things political in his usual interesting manner. Mr. Haistead did not place much released it the report which came from Calumbus today to the effect that Mr. Brice might not be elected by the One assemble. Immust today to the effect that Mr. Brice might not be elected by the Onio assembly, owing to the fact that another democratic member is reported to be dying and that three others did not attom last night's caucus. "There is, I know," said to, "isall of a boil by the democrats, but there is nothing in it. Democrats don't boil. You mover heard of them boiling. Brice will be elected."

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"Who will be the choice of the repair-cans?" "I don't know; probably Foster. But they should not choose him. They ought bot 19 yes their vote, even though a compil-mentary one, to a representative of the mone; interest in politics. Such a man's Foster. It may be his misfortune, but it is true, and should not be done. No, there is no possibility of their defeating Brice, no matter when they nominate. If at there is a future, and they should nominate a man for whom they nominate outsing to apple gize."

a future, and thoy should hominate a man for whom they would have nothing to apolagize."

Mr. Halstead thinks Brice may have trouble on taking his seat in the senate. "He lives in New York," said the cidior, "and is the representative solely mid-citized of monopoles, trusts and millionaires. He is not an Onioan, and when he comes to the state his hondpoarders are in a private car. When he presents his credentials to the senate Mr. Edimunds will rise and say they are not legal because, according to the constitution of Ohio, a man to be a United States sounder must be an inhabitant of the state. Hice will claim that he is an inhabitant of the state, and by way of reply Senator Edmund will rise an inhabitant of two states, and by way of reply Senator Edmund will pick up Hrice's indorsoments on the New York aquesine bonds. When he signed them he swore that he was an inhabitant of New York appealed bonds. When he signed them he swore that he was an inhabitant of New York and the has not changed his place of habitation since. Such a point will stick, and Brice may have serious trouber in holding his soat, even if he secures it. He has no right to it, and he should to have it. Why, it is simply given New York three senators."

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A Few Difficulties.

Colemors, O., Jan, 10.—There have been several rumors in circulation today retailive to the pronosed boil of the caucus which last night nominated Calvin S. Brice for the senate. There were seventy-three members at the caucus. Three did not appear. They are Smith of Franklin, Munson of Licking and Counts of Sheiby. It is reported they will not vote for Brice. There will be seventy-four democrats from the caucus to vote for Brice, Brown of Hanceck having sent a note that he would support the nom-nee. There are seventy-one republicans, and if the three alleged bolters join them, they would have the same number of votes as the democrats. The claim is made that Brice will have to receive a majority of all the members elected to the logislature, which would be seventy-say. Hrice's managers claim the law only requires a majority of those presentative Kpanp died has fight and Hawier is not expected to live through the chief, which cuts the number of the democration modies down to seventy-seven, and the three alleged bolters reduces the available strongth to seventy-say.

NEARLY A RIOT.

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PUNESUTAWNEY, Pa., Jan. 10.—Three families of the striking miners were evicted today. There was considerable excitement but no violence. After the sheriff, accompanied by thirty three Pinkertons armed with Winchesters, had thrown out an Italian family about three bundred of their countrymen collected and began yelling and firms into the air. Two hindred is a wore freed and and they were getting more as wore freed and music of their revolvers increased as the music of their revolvers increased as the music of their revolvers increased as the states workman Wilson arrived on the season laster workman wilson arrived on the season to the state of the season of the state of the peace or they would rain their cause. Wilson says it in his aincree conviction that had he not happened on the seens when, he did there would have been one of the bloodiest riots ever seen in this country.

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Wanuan, Mass., Jan. 10.—At a meeting of the striking workingmen tenight Grand Master Workingan Moreland announced that the strike lockout in the leather industry was practically ended and the men were ordered back to work next Monday. Both sides agreed to submit the matter to the state board of arbitration, who will give a hearing in the case next Thursday. It is estimated that the strike cost upwards of \$100,000.

INFANTS AT LAW.

A Six-Year-Old Chicaga Boy Sues Another For Damages.
Chicago, Jan. 10.—[Soccial Telegram to This Birs.]—A haw suit of a peculiar character is on trial in Judge Tuthill's court. The complainant and defendant are both bors, the former being but six years old. The complainant, Freddie Mocker, is suing Philo O'Keefe, who is thriven years old for \$10,000 dumises. In June, 1855, the O'Keefe boy threw a stone which destroyed young Mocker's right eye. A Judgment against a minor is of no value, but the artorney for the Afocker boy said young O'Keefe young how the boy soid young O'Keefe to the before cod sgrainst his castate when he before cod sgrainst his castate when he cast of the plaint of their a suit for \$4,000 against the O'Keefe bey for doctor's bills and the leas of his son's services.

Recorder Proteer Revigus.

Recorder trotter Resigns. Washixofon, Jan. 10.—The resignation of Frotter, the colored recorder of deeds for the district, has been received at the white the district, has been received at the president. house upon a request mans by the pressure. It is supposed the new appointment will be made shortly. Inquiry made by Senate inguls has developed the fact that the office has paid \$40.00 in fees during Trotter's in cumboncy of two years and ten months. A bill is per-ing in congress to make the position a salaried one, house upon a request made by the president

A suprems Court Building.

Washinsaron, Jan. 10.—Upon recommendation it was agreed by the senate committee
on public buildings and grounds today to report to the senate a bill for the condemnation
and purchase of the two squares of ground
directly north of the site of the congressional
library and east of the capitol grounds upon
which to erect a suitable building for the supreme court.

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Refuses to Dissolve the Injunction.
Citicace, Jan. 10.—Judge Shepard rendered a decision this morning in the sort of the Chicaco City railway arainst the West Division railway and refused to dissolve the injunction restraining the Yerkes company from high a cable on State streat. This decision makes it impossible for Mr. Yerkes to complete his down town loop for the West Side cable.

Steamship Arrivals.
At Queenstown—The Adriatic, from New

York. At Glasgow-The Davonia, from New York. At New York-The Westernland, from Autwerp.

Samuel Lathrop, a Peddler, Takes His Own Life.

SHOT THROUGH THE BREAST.

Poverty, Debt and Sickness Given as the Cause of the Deed-An Interesting Scrap of Paper.

Driven to Desperation.
The first suicide of this new year in Ociana occurred yesterias with very sensational features, when Samuel Lathrop shed himself on his own premises, 2520 Ohio Street.

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Attreet,

Lathrop has been known for a long time in this city as a sober, industrious man, about twonty-soven years old, with a shiftly wife and a very bright little baby bey to simplet. His employment consisted of positing cooking utensils.

During the past few days he has been very despondent. For some time past he has been compelled to negrice his work in order to care for his sick wife. In neglecting his work the household supplies and general expenses had been seriously affected. Yesterday morning it seems that his utterly distinctly morning tiremistances resulted in his making the resulve to kill himself. He arose quite early, attended to numerous chores about the house and then prepared for death. He shaved himself, put on his best suit of clothes, went down town—evidently, in view of later developments, to secure the means for taking his life. When he returned home be moved about the house in a fit of great despondency that to his wife had in it the appearance of a terrible desperation. the appearance of a terrible desperation Now and then he would dash neide grea tears and atter expressions like "My God, why must a man be so poor and so imposes

upon, so wronged?"
Finally be grew calm, and after assisting his wife and child to get their diamer he left

the house.
At 2:15 o'clock three pistol shots, coming At 215 o'clock three pixtol shots, coming from the vicinity of the barn on Lathrup's blace, took a number of the neighbors to that building. If needed but a glance inside the door to reveal the young bushand and father frome upon his back with a smoking pixtel in his hand and a torrent of blood guanting from his breast.

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Among the first on the scene was a neighbor named Moore. Moore happened to know that at that instant fir. L. P. Lord was visiting a patient next door to Lathrop's house, and he rested after him. Dr. Lord lost no time in accompanying Moore back to the

and be rushed after him. Dr. Lord liest no time in accompanying Moore back to the barn.

The dector found Lathrop lying mon a broad board, breathing heavily, with a new Smith. & Wessen St. callore revolver by his said. Lathrop had unbuttoned his coat and the shirt, over the cardiac region of the chose.

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Lathrop was pulseless and cold, his heart acting feedly, and he was muttering and greating. The doctor gave him stimulants and ordered him before a body of the house, which is sevently feed from the stable. Lathrop results feed from the stable is act, and seemed herferedly rational. He regretted intensely what he und done and expressed the sakes of his wife and one, fee and expressed the sakes of his wife and one, fee and that provide her actions to be a body of the sake of his wife and one, feed the decided of the sakes of the was not so attract the attention of his feed was not so attract the attention of his feed was not so attract the attention of his relies of the ways not so attract the attention of his feed was not so attract the attention of his feed was not so attract the attention of his relies of the sake of the his relies of the his carie.

After making these statements the people and had passed over the base of the heart, making a necessarily fatal wound. He his greed antil old 164 fast evening, when death came.

He linguised until 040 has evening, when death came. Coroner Harrigan was notified, took charge of the body and held an inquest. The only witnesses examined were Dr. Lord and Fred Joregosses, a mall carrier, living almost directly opposite to the Lathrop home. Their testimony was a repetition of the facts as given above.

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In a vest pecket on the body of the de-ceased the coroner found a page of cheap yellow paper, both sides covered with figur-ing and writing, evidently done just before the fatal shot was fired. One part of it

the fatal shot was fired. One part of it read:

"Please notify my brother, E. F. Luthron, Taintor, Ia. Notify D. S. Prime, Oskardoss, and Mrs. J. M. Himes, Cromwell, Ia. This gnn save for Ray, Give it to him when he is old enough to take eare of it on the sade. Beggars must not be chosers, but I was it the Granville graveyard, bun't, go to the expense of a coroner's inquest, "O to the expense of a coroner's inquest," This is in account with the Pool is Financial Exchange. November 10, '8s, gay note for \$55 and received \$60. Interest 7 per cent a menth on \$50.

Then comes a lot of figuring or a state-ment, showing that during thirteen months to paid \$51.30, purely interest money, on the \$50 that he states he berrowed. Next on the sheet is this note: "Recolpts for this are in trunk, Carrie, I think this fact! for the best, so good-by to all.

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"The address of the People's Financial exchange is room 57. Harker block. This way my wages have been cuten up.

Coroner Harrigan permitted, owing to the pleatings of the peor widow, that the bedy remain at the family home sufficient with the bedy remain at the family home sufficient with the sed of the peor widow. The vertice of the people of the coroners increases.

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SALISBURY MOLLIFIED. England's Dispute With Portugal Probably Settled. Lusnon, Jan. 10.-It is semi-officially stated

that Lord Salisbury regards the reply of Senor Gomes as affording a basis for an amicable settlement of the African trouble. Looks Like Pence.

London, Jan. 10.—The Portuguese government has forbidden the reception at Quillimane, near the mouth of the Scambesia, of all British disputches into the property of the Portuguese pastoffice. That prohibited he post of the Portuguese pastoffice. That prohibited he now removed. The Chronicle has a report from Gibraltar that the British fleet will on Tuesday reassome its original programme for a Mediterranean cruise. From this it is inferred the dispute with Portugal is settled.

Took in the Yankees.

Pirrevitto, Mass., Jan. 10.—Frank D. Leedido was arcated in Philadelphia yesterday on request of the Pittadeliq doito, charged with obtaining money under false protenses. He came have in Docember with J. W. Harris and Frank Ware of Chisage. They claimed to be agents of a bad dobt collecting association branch of R. G. Dun & Co. and obtained considerable money. They operated also in several Massachusetta and Concecticat cities. It is learned also that Leeslide formerly worked for a debt agency in Chicage, and a defaulter to the extent of several bundred dollars there. He alleged connection with Dun & Co. is one of his fabrications.

Died Claiming His lanoconec.
Raiston, Jan 10. J. C. Parish was langed today for assault upon his own daughter.
He died maintaining his innocence. He was forty-two years old and had a wife and several children. Parish said nothing on the gallows.