## THE HOUSE IS DEADLOCKED.

A Serious State of Affairs in the Iowa Legislature.

THE FORCES EVENLY DIVIDED.

Temporary Organization Delayed With the Outlook Far From Promtwing - Republicans Unan-lmous For Allison.

The lowa Legislature.
Des Monnes, in. Jan. in.—The general assembly convened this afternoon. The senate processed to temporary organization without difficulty, but the house was deadlocked, there being fifty registicaes and fifty of the opposition. The situation tonight is simply a continuation of the deadlock, with unpromising offers being made to be weather an extension. ising efforts being made to its upon an agree ment by which the temporary organization ean be effected temorrow.

Regarding the senatorship the republicans

are still for Allison. Senator Allison and Governor-elect Holes did not arrive until after midnight, the train being five hours

### The Railroad Commissioners

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Das Morses, Ia., Jan. IR.—|Special Telegram to True Ben.]—The railcoad commissioners received a letter today from Manager Ripley of the Chicago, Burlington & Qulney an regard to the claim of W. L. Cass of Fonda for overcharge in coal shipments. Mr. Ripley states that the compalinant was misinformed as to the rate on soft coal by a triegram which informed him that soft coal in oar loads was rated at 12 cents to Creighton, when it should have read from Council Bluffs to Creighton. He claims that the charge was the same as to other shippers?

The commission is also in receipt of a complaint from D. d. Carpeater of Belot, Lyon county, in which the writer states that the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul railway was not complying with the rates on freights, as set forth in their circular issued September 0, 1859. He claims that the road rofuses to apply the rates quoted on freight between Helott and Slout City, and makes a rate of 12 cents per 100 nonning, when the commissioners' tariff would be 10 cents, and the board is saided to investigate the matter.

Shot For a Chew of Tebacco.

Des Monies, Ia., Jan. 13.—[Special Telegram to Tim Ben.]—Joseph Dixon, the coy who was shot at Hastie Friday afternow, made a statement to his physician to the effect that Edward Dougherty shot him because he refused to give him a chew of tobacco. Dougherty is still at large and has not been seen or heard of since he ran towards the river Friday afternoon. The Dixon boy was quite foverish today, and there are but slight hopes of his recovery.

## Tried to Poison His Family.

CRESTON, Ia., Jan. 19.—[Special Tologram to Tur Her.]—A Swede tailor named Samuelson was today bound over to the grand jury for attempting to posson his family. He placed a quantity of Rough on Rats and

Fire at Fort Madison.

Four Manson, Ia, Jan. 13.—[Special Telegram to The Ben.]—The boot, shee and clothing store of J. G. Schwartz was destroyed by fire yesterday. Loss \$30,000; insured. The stock is almost a total loss, caused by smoke, heat and water. Schwartz estimates his less at \$33,000 to \$35,000, with an insurance of \$41,000. The building is owned by John Troja and the damage is fully covered by insurance.

## The Storm.

The sturm.

Manshallrown, Ia, Jan. 18.—A snow storm raged for twelve hours yesterday, and this morning the snow was nearly a feet deep on the level. All trains are from one to four hours late. The mercury was about 5 degrees below this morning, but the weather is moderating. This is the first enow of any consequence this season.

## Beath of a Veteran.

Death of a Veneran.

Mason Cirk, I.a., Jan. 13.—(Special Telegram to The Bir.)—Postmaster Wareham died at his home in Plymouth today. He lost an orm at the battle of Gainsville and was a prisoner in the rebel pen of Helle Isle. He was past senior department commander G. A. R., of lowa.

# The Pawnee City Baby Case.

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Pawnee City, Neb., Jan. 18.—Special Telegram to Tire Ber. 1—It was Miss Mc-Kamy instead of Mrs. McKamy who was the mether of the baby girl an inquest was being held over, reported in Tire Suxaay Ber. The inquest was concluded today. It was developed that the child was born Christmas day, no paysicam being called intil Jatas y 0. The seri stubbornly denied being the other hands a bed dangerously sick at the time. He was a bed dangerously sick at the time. He was a bed dangerously sick at the time. He was a bed dangerously sick at the time. He was a bed dangerously sick at the time. He was a bed dangerously sick at the time. He was a bed dangerously between and it led to an invest of the time. The girl has appeared before the county attence and swore the patternity of the child on two different individuals, both of whom have left town. She lies in a very critical condition.

Downed the Union Fociety.

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. ii.—[Special Telegram to The Brr.,—There was an interesting coatest at the state university this evening over the election of editors for the Hesperian, the university pages. The conditions of the control of the co ily paper. The candidates were donn ils Forariy of Gretus and H. C. Peterson of the city. Pogarty a jumes, is a member of the Beliain socialy; Peterson, a senior, is a member of the Union society, and the context raged between the two societies. At a late hour Fogarty won the chief editorship by evide of 60 table. The associate editors are not yet elected.

A Recount Elects a Democrat.

Hismon, Neb. Jan. B.— | Special Tologram
to The Hee.]—In the election contest for the
office of county treasurer a recount of
the ballots of the county gives A. D. Werner, democrat, a majority of 12 over John
Nightingule, republican, who was declared
elected by a majority of 4. The arror occurred in Helvidere and Hetrem precincts,
there being a mislating of the votes in the
count in Helvidere precinct.

# An Enjoyable Banquer. Chers, Neb., Jan. 18.— (Special to The Her. |—An enjoyable evening was spent at the Streeter bease in Crete last Saturday, the occasion being a banquet to Judge Morris by the citizens of Crete in honor of the analysersary of his fifty-second burbhay. A large aumber of the citizens participated and numerous teasts and speeches were made. The table and dining halls were magnificently decorated to suit the occasion.

A Death From Influenza. BRATRICS, Not., Jul. 13. Secolal Telegram to The Brr. - H. H. Mahler, one of the best knows stockmen and merchants in the section of the state, did today at mon of a grippe. The deceased was but thirty years of ago. He was unmaried. Two other neaths by in grippe occurred in the

city last evening and today. There are now about eight bundred cases of the mulady in

Fell Down an Elevator Shart.

READERT, Neb., Jan. 18.—(Special Telegram to The Her.)—Last evening E. J.

Woolworth of this city fell down the elevator shart in the Midway hotel from the second story to the basement. His face and body were badly bruised and for a time he was thought to be seriously injured.

Nebraska City District
Nebraska City, Neb., Jac. II.—[Special
Telegram to Ture Bire.]—District court convened this evening and owing to the lilness
of Judge Chapman, Judge Field presided.
The form is an adjourned one and will not
be very important.

### Most Severe in Years.

Most Sovere in Years.

Nedraska Cirr, Nob., Jan. R.—[Special Tele gram to The Ber.]—The snowstorm of yesterday and last night was one of the most sovere known here for years. Nearly all trains were delayed today and the country roads are impassable. The thermometer registered 10 below last night.

## CAN IT BEAR THE STRAIN?

## The Position in Which the Portn-

The Position in Which the Portu-graces Dynasty is Placed.

[Coppright 1850 by James Gordon Bennett.]

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[Cable—Succent to Tan Ben.]—We shall now see whether the Portuguese dynasty is strong enough to bear the strain which

[Major Sorpo Pluto has been the means of inflicting upon it. The British ultimatum councils have taken whether the product of the p listificting upon it. The British ultimatum cannot have taken anybedy connected with the court of government by surprise, but perhaps there is no great necessity for the violent language which issued towards both by some of our contemporaries. The king of Portural was placed in a very difficult of Portugal was placed in a very difficult position, the true nature of which will be rendered sufficiently obvious by the course of ovents during the next few days. If he had compiled instantly with the demand of this country his throne would not have been worth a week's purchase. He and his government now yield under the severest form of pressure, and it is more than doubtful whether they will be able to reast the explosion of popular anger which has issued on matters, says one journal, "of prefound indifference outside of Portugal." Not so profound as the writer thinks. The overthrow of another dynasty in Europe, following a similar convulsion in Brazil, might not be without consequences, which are not yet visible, but which are quite within bounds of possibilities.

HORACE GREELEY'S STATUE.

Whitelaw Reid Interviewed Regarding the Funds He Holds.
In the Hold In the Hold Cable
—Special to The Hee. —A Horaid Cable
—Special to The Hee. —A Horaid today the
cabled summary of the New York Times
story about the funds in his hands for the
Greeley statue, and seked him what it meant.
"I can not grees," he answored, laughingly, "unless it is another of the pleasantries to which my friends of the Typographical union occasionally treat me. They have
recently appointed a committee to raise
funds for a statue of Greeley, and if this
story is correct they seem to be wanting to
lay their hands on the money other
people have raised long ago.
The funds sent to me or
to the Tribune for Greeley's statue have
been kept at interest. On the strength of
them one of our foremest American sculptors was years ago given a commission for
the statue. He has tried it several times,
but could not satisfy himself, and each time
abandoned his study and began over again.
When i loft New York he had a study with
which he was satisfied and which seemed to
me time. I have beard since that he is making good progress preparing it for the casting in bronze. It is to he larger than life
size and will, I rust, be thought worthy of a

ing in bronze. It is to be larger than life sto and will, I trust, be thought worthy of a memorial. There will be doe consultation about the place for it. No site will be chosen not approved by the great bulk of the apparents. subscriptions. The commission for this statue was given before the existence of the ommittee now at work. I hope that I wil

## The Contract Signed and Sealed.

The Contract Signed and Scaled. [Congright 1990 by Jones Gorlon Beauth.]
LONDON, Jan. 18.—[New York Herald Cable—Special to Tim Bert.]—Michael Grace simoanced today that the contract with the Peruvian government had been signed, scaled and delivered. Peru will probably jump several points in the mornine. Lord Donoughmore is in Poru and will sail for England immediately. Grace has been here some time.

## PORTUGAL EXCITED.

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The Cabinet Resigns—Citizens Protest Against Submission.
Lisnon, Jan. 13.—The cabinet has resigned.
There is much excitement in the city.
It is now reported that Senor Pinental will form a ministry and Hintseribeiro will take the portfolio of foreign affairs. Senor Gomes personally expressed to Glyan Petro his regret at the insuits efford to him. The government officially assured the minister that the escutcheon will be replaced, all damages repaired and all persons concerned in the outrage punished.

There as a movement for the formation of a patriotic league to put in operation as international 'beyorett' against English commerce. The fermentation is the streets continues. Crowds of students are on the streets in the neighborhood of the cortes shouling "Viva Portugal," "Viva Pinto," and at a meeting of students it was proposed to wire congratulations to Sergo Pinto.

A public meeting has been called to protest against submission to England's demands.

## Senor Gomes' Statement.

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Lishob, Jan. 13.—Somor Gomes, at a session of the chamber of peers, made a full statement of the recent negotiations with Regiana. He decirated that he always sought to maintain an agreeable understanding with England, and hoped that the divergent yiews of the two countries might yet be reconciled. The president then announced that the king accepted the resignation of Comes and charged Pimental with the construction of a cabinet. Many stone are closed in consequence of the actiation in the streets. The demonstrations throughout the day have been in favor of Pimental.

The riching students endeavored to force as entraine into the chamber of desuring students endeavored to force as entraine into the chamber of desuring the total provided for the previous of presenting to the president partiatic resolutions.

At 11 o'clack p. m. the streets are still througed with persons bearing national flars. They visited and cheered every legation except the English.

Bureaute, Jan. II.—The proposition to act-is in the Upper Conge country a colony of egroes from the United States mosts with

## The Thunderer Thunders.

Lormon, Jan. 18.—The Times says: "The imputest attitude of Perrugal required abure breatment. We rejoice that Lord Salisbury was equal to the occusion."

## THE SIOUX CITY & NORTHERN

Completion of the Tracklaying on That Road.

REJOICING OVER THE EVENT.

What President Adams Says Regarding the Union and Central Pacific Settlement-Corbin Still Reading's Head.

Stoux Cirr, Ia., Jan. 13.—[Special Telegram to This Bien.]—Track laying on the Sioux City & Northern railroad reached the teamorary freight house here at noon teday, and was colobrated by the ringing of bells and screaming, of whistlos. The work had proceeded without intermission through the storm on Sunday, two miles of track having been laid shoes Saturday morning. Week as een laid since Saturday morning. Work or the Sloux City & Northern began July 24 last. Tracktaying bogan at the connecting point on the Mantibba line at Garretson, ninety eight miles north of here. The road is practically roady for opera-

mosty-eight miles north of here. The road is practically roady for operation, all the stations, aldings, depots, water tanks, stock yards, stations, etc., having been completed. The road has also been surfaced up to within a few miles of Shux City. Nothing remains but to conclude the control of the contro

A Victory for the Voting Trust.

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New York, Jac. 13.—Judge Hare, in the court of common pleas this morning, read a lengthy opinion refusing to grant the injunction asked for by Evin & Shelmerdine against the Philadelphia & Reading railroad company, the object of which at present was to postpone the annual election of officers which is to be held today, and in full to do sawy with the voting trust of that company altogether.

altogether.

Stockholders Protest in Vain.

Philadelphia & Reading railroad
was held today. As anticipated the meeting
was far from harmonious. The stockholders
opposed the re-election of Corbin as president
of the company, protesting against the proceedings. Their protests were without avail,
however, and the re-election of the board of
officers was accomplished through the vote
of three members of the voting trust.

Reached a Decision.

Chrexoo, Jan. 13.—The chairman of the central Traffic and Trunk line association, who has been considering the question of differential fares on east bound traffic, have reached a decision, which will not be made public till Thursday. The system, it is claimed, will be of no value unless the western roads use the differential as beaung rates, consequently the western general passenger agents have been asked to meet here Wednesday for a conference.

A Closer Attance.

Bosron, Mass., Jan. 13.—President Adams of the Union Pacific, while asserting that the reports of the settlement between the Union Pacific and the Central. Pacific have been exercised in investments. been exaggerated in importance, says a closer alliance has been made and that both sides have withdrawn opposition lines.

## CAMPBELL SWORN IN.

## Ohio's Democratic Governor Takes

Ohio's Democratic Governor Takes
the Oath of Office.

Columns, O., Jan, 13.—Governor-elect
James W. Campbell took the oath of office
boday at noon. His message to the general
assembly was comparatively brof
and touched upon subjects of state
and local interest. He recommends
that home rule be restored to
all cities as specially as possible and enters
into details as to the needs at Cinchinati.
He strongly recommends the system of ballot reform commonly known as the Australian
system. He favors cheaper school books and
the abolition of the office of commissioner of
railroads and telegraphs, and thinks the
duties could be better performed by the railroad commission, sprovided there be any
nocessity for state supervision of railroads.
Special trains on nearly all the roads
brought is militia and club organizations
this forenoon from all parts of the state, and
the city is crowded. There were more
people present than at any inauguration
since that of Governor Allen. The cremonice took place at the east front of the
capitol. Fortager, who was side from an
attack of la grippe last night, was present to
introduce the new severnor, but he made no
speech. The address of Governor Campbell
was frequently applauded. There were over
two thousand militia and nearly four thousand members of chib organizations in the
parade. All the cities of the state were represented as well as Pittaburg, Wheeling,
Chicago, Indianapois and other parts outside of the state.

## A BALTIMORE CONFLAGRATION

A Grain Elevator and a Steamship Estirely Destroyed.

Bailthous, Jan. 18.—The grain devator known as the Northern Central devator No. 5, with a canacity of 750,000 bushels, the property of the Battimore elevator was worth \$100,000, and the loss on the corn which the elevator contained is \$250,000. The corn was owned by individual shippers, and was fully insured. The British steamship, Sacrabasco, lying pear the wharf, was ship, Sacrabasco, lying near the wharf, was burning elevator. The British steam North Eris and Rhio had masts and rigging and some of upper worst destroyed. Three the crew of the Sacrabase missang and it is believed that they burned to death. Four other sailors seriously burned. The sailors abears Sacrabases had no choice but to lum; the water and swim for their lives, whose crise were heard were picaed up being in the water two hours.

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Millionaire Schoenberger's Will.
New Yong, Jan. 19.—Millionaire John H.
Schoenberger's will was filed for probate
solal receives three houses with everything
attached thereto, anumber of railroad shares
and \$100,000 worth of United States bonds.
His brother, two sisters and other relatives
are provided for According to
the will the principal object of Schoenberger's life was the establishment at
Pritishary of St. Margaret
pital "was memorial to be wilded to the
guesths nearly \$1,000,000 to and provides
for the formation of a corporation to
take charge of the institution. Climr bequest to charitable institutions amount to
nearly \$300,000, including \$50,000 to Hishop
Scabury's Minnesota missian.

The Weather Foregias.
For Omaha and vicinity -Fair weather.
Nebraska and Iowa-Fair, followed in Ne-braska and Iowa by light snow, preceded in easiera Iowa by fair, warmer; contactly winds.
South Dakota-Fair, warmer; conterly

Choragesville, ind., dan 18.—Early yes-terday morning a party of masked men broke open the door of a house occupied by broke open the door of a house occupied by Analy blate, a well to do farmer, and pulling

him from his bed demanded why he had dis-obeyed the orders previously given him to leave the country. He said he had done nothing for which he should leave. There-nor use of the White Caps fired at him, the ball passing through his body and in-flicting a fatal wound. The raiders their want to the house of John Warner, whom they havied from bed, tied he a tree and gave a whipping. No cause for the outrage is known.

## A MAIDEN'S BROKEN HEART.

## She Wants \$100,000 Because a Sixty-

Year Suitor Was Unitue. New Your, Jan. 18.—A breach of promise of marriage suit in which the damages are

of nurriage suit in which the damages are placed at £100,000 was begun before Judge Ingrabam in the supreme court here today. The plaintiff is Miss Caroline J. Cammerer, twenty-three years old and a daughter of Robert Cammerer of Philadelphia. The defendant is Clemens Mulior, a wealthy retired real estate dealer and a man of family. He is about savty years of age and is a prominent member of society. The plaintiff testified that during a ramble in Central park he proposed to her. She gave him no decision thou, but on December 17, 1885, at Philadelphia he again proposed and she accepted him. Soon afterwards she learned that he had a wife in an insance asylum. In answer for a demand for an explanation he said the would get a divorce and later assured her father a divorce had been obtained in Indiana. In July, 1895, as his betrothed and seen afterwards they came to New York to make purchases for the weeding. He we urged her to hasten the ceremony that has became ill and when she recovered he proposed a mock marriage, which she indignantly rejected. He has never returned to see her since then, though, he wrote to her several times. These are the allogations of the plaintiff. The defendant denies them all.

Colonel lagersoil, counsel for the defendant asked for the diamissal of the case, on the ground that she was relieved from the energy continued that the was relieved from the energy continued that into was relieved from the energy continued that the was relieved from the energy continued that the was relieved from the case continued till thomerow.

## TEN TONS OF DYNAMITE.

be British Monarch Blown Up in

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New Bropout, Mass, Jan. 12.—News was received here today that the bark British Monarch, with ten tens of dynamite aboard, had eaught fire in mid-ocean November 20. The crew put off in boats and watched the great explosion. It was something fearful and on a ship 120 miles distant it was taken for a failing motor. Part of the crew were taken by a whaler to Capetown. Others doubtless also escaped.

The Death Record.

Savanna, Ga., Jun. 19.—Phillip Dillon, president of the brass menders' union of the United States and a prominent inventor, died auddenly last night of heart disease.

Four Wayne, Ind., Jun. 13.—Hen. William Fleming died this afterguon. Hewas widely known as a banker, manufacturer and politician.

known as a bankor, manufacturor and politician.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Jan. 18.—George Spencer colonel commanding the Fourth regiment uniform ranks Knights of Pythias and zoneral organizer for Illneis, their tonight from cancer of the face.

Sanva F., Jan. 13.—Ex.Judge Warron Bristol, for twelve years associate tystice of the territorial supreme court, died at Deming yesterday.

## Utah's Legislature Meets.

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Salt Lake, Utah, Jan 10.—The Utah legislature met today. Gevernor Thomas sent in a brief message referring manuly to territorial affairs and recogneeding in general terms that the legislature take stops to bring Utah in accord with the general government. The auditor's report shows \$15.05 ff work of warrants in circulation, and the treasurer's report shows but \$40 cash on hand. All the officials and employee are Mormons.

Went into the Dirch.

Lima, O., Jan. III.—The southbound passenger train on the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Duyton ruitrond this morning ran into a box car at Milton station. The encito, baggar express and two passenger couches were thrown into the dilen. The passengers escaped with a few pruises. The engineer and fireman are probably fatality injured and the express messenger is badly bruised.

The Crown Case.

Curcase, Jan. 18.—Before Judge McConsell this morning the motion for a new trial in the Cronin case cause up, and Forrest for the defense asked that argument be put off for a week owing to the absence of Judge Wing, one of the defendants coussel. Any further delay was opposed by the state attorney, and after considerable discussion the court adjourned argument in the matter until temperow.

Pierre Citizens Fleecott.

Piente, S. D., Jan. i3.—[Special Telegram to Tur. Bies.]—C. C. Doffenbach, claiming to bave come from Tacouna, Wash, has skipned, having raised about \$500 through bogus checks and borrowing money on. Islas credentials. He has been in Pierre for several mpoths, and proves to be a swindier well known throughout the west.

known throughout the west.

Judge Keitey Laid in the Tomb.
PRILADELPHIA, Jan, 13.—The remains of
Hon, William D. Kelley were today consigned to the tomb. There was little or no
display, privacy and quiet being insisted upon
by the members of the dead man's family.
Upon the conclusion of the service at the
clurch the funeral procession took up its
journey to North Laurel Hill cemetery,
where the interment took place.

O. B. Seiden's Remains Distatered Lus, Wyo, Jan 13.—[Special Telegram to Tun Bur.]—Coroner Louger of Converse county today disinterred the remains of O. B. Solden, who was muricered at Manville in September, 1895. The body will be for-warded to Hight. Neb., by this avenion. arded to Bisir, Neb., by this evening

# Boston in a Fog. Bostox, Jan. 13.—A phenomenal fog shut down on Boston and vicinity for several hours this morning. Nothing like it has been seen before in this vicinity. It is im-possible to discern objects across the street. The trains entering floston are delayed.

Mischsippi's Governor Inaugurated.
Jacasos, Miss., Jan. 13.—John Marshall
Stone was inaugurated governor totay. In
his inaugural address special reference was
made to the rounion sext May at Vicksburg
of the plue and the gray. The governor expressed the wish that hearty co operation
would be given the sourcement.

# Died From Hydrophobia. Million, Wis., Jan, 13.—Frof. Charles. Clark, principal of Allison academy, di was night from what is believed to in a been hydrophobia. He was bitten by a c list March. Recoully usmistakable signs hydrophobia appeared and his death was very painful one.

Ohio Legislators Caucus.
Columns, O., Jan. 12.—The republical
members of the legislature field a caucus fo
seniator tanight. There were fifty mine members present out of seventy-one. Ex-Gov ernor Fostur received 35 votes, and General
W. H. Gibson 6. Peach Trees Budding

Doven, Bul., Jas. 18,—The thermometer yesterday registered from 73 to 80 degrees in the shade, and in the sun wont up to 10 The peach buds are so advanced that general freeze would entirely kill them. Attansa Still Improving. Mannin, Jan. 18.—Alfonso's condit times to improve, and his restoration to feet health is considered serials.

## THE PROCLAMATION READY,

Some Time This Week the Sloux Reservation Will Be Opened.

## BENJAMIN BAKER NOMINATED.

Harrison Sends in His Name to Be United States Attorney For the Nebraska District-A Longthy Bill By Dorsey.

WASHINGTON BUHEAU THE OMARA HEE | 513 FOURTHEETH STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan, 15. 1
The president has concluded to issue his occlamation through the Sioux reservation a South Dakota and Nobraska open to set-

The senators from South Dakota have been doing some very hard worke during the past week to bring this about. Senator Pettigrew mails some very strong personal appeals to the president and they had great weight. Senator Pettigrew and Genoral Harrison, while the latter was in the senate a few years ago, traversed the Sioux reservation from the eastern to the western boundary, so the senator had an advantage in the presentation of his argument. He simply had to remind him of the character of the country and the condition of the people on the reservation and those on the outside who desire to take up homes, together with the popular sentiment asking immediate action in throwing the reservation open to settlement. The senators from South Dakota have been

desire to take up homes, together with the popular sentiment asking immediate action in throwing the reservation open to settlement.

The secretary of the interior and members of the Sioux committee were opposed to the presidential proclamation until congress made further tegislation, clausing that promises had been made to the Indiana in securing their signatures to the Indiana securing their signatures to the treaty which would not be fulfilled after the reservation was thrown open to settlement. Sentor Petterow and his friends succeeded, however, in doing away with these arcuments. A bill has been pripared and will be introduced in both branches of congress carrying out the promises made in the treaty with the linkings and there is little doubt that it will be passed, but the opening of the reservation will not be contingent upon the success of this measure, as some of three who have had to do with the negotiations desired. The reservation will be thrown open to settlement before the bill is taken up by congress. The bill provides that the proceeds of the lands which are soid shall be divided pro rats among the soveral bands of Indiana interested. This will give the government an opportunity to treat with the Indiana individually.

Mr. Dorsey introduced in the house today the largest bill that has been presented to congress for many years excepting, of course, appropriation and tariff bills. It is entitled, "A bill to revise, amend and consolidate the laws relating to the regulation of national currency secured by United States bonds." It codifies the national banking laws, re-enacting all of the present laws which it is believed are desirable relating to the office of the timber hands in calculation to the full par value of the comprise of the sale of the comprise of the open cont. It reduces the tax on their crulation one half, which

## BAKER'S APPOINTMENT.

BAKEA'S APPOINTMENT.

The appointment today of Henjamin I. Baker to be United States attorney for the district of Nobrasia gives universal satisfaction among Nobrasia people here. The state delegation was solid for Mr. Haker and has visited the white house said department of justice many times in his behalf. Representative Connell and Sonator Paddeck have been pouring into the white house recommendations by wholesale during the past few days. The delegation unite in saying that Haker is an able lawyer and a man of clear character, and that he will give general satisfaction as an officer. His confirmation will be prompt on the part of the secuate.

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firmation will be prompt on the part of the senate.

WORKING FOR IDARO.

Governor George L. Shoup of Idaho came in last evening and is stopping at Willard's. He is here to help Idaho to statehood, but will find that Delegate Fred Dubois has done all the work necessary. Mr. Dubois made wery able arcument against the Mormon project before the senate committee on territories today. He upheld in an able manner the autt Mormon clause in the Idaho constitution, making a convincing argument. If light occurrences were the senate of this congress will be the senate of this congress will be the senate of this congress it will not be because her interests have not been carefully guarded by her representatives in congress.

THE ALDY.

months on surpoon's certificate of disability.

NEW NORMATERS.

Lowa-Eldora Junction, Hardin county, H. F. Flansburg, view L. C. Harris, resigned, Doka-Kongor county, L. O. Sherdan vice Joint Goodman, resigned; Lawler, Charles aw county, W. H. Parker, vice M. J. Clay, removed; Superior, Jackson county, D. Mitchell, vice W. S. Gardber, removed; Superior, Jackson county, D. Mitchell, vice W. S. Gardber, removed. South Oakota-Hebnick, Hard county, E. J. Helmick, vice B. F. Shoot, resigned; Spring Lake, Kingabury county, A. Flint, vice A. Gould, resigned; Turn Brooks, Grant-Gounty, A. L. Abbott, vice A. A. Storey, removed.

MISCHLANBOUS.

# MISCELLANGOUS. Charges have been preferred against Postmaster Davis at Harrison, Sioux county. He is accused of permitting other persons to handle the mails then those authorized and with being loose in his liability as an officer.

persons to handle the mails than those authorised and with being loose in his liabits as an officer.

Charles G. Green, the B. & M. attorney, left for his bains at Omains tonight after a few days business in the superior court.

J. N. Thacker of Fort Niobrars and Webster Eaton of Linnoln are in the city. Mr. Conneil re-introduced a bill appropriating \$10,000 for a nubic building at Heatrice and Mr. Laws a bill appropriating \$200,000 for a bublic building at Heatrice and Mr. Laws a bill appropriating \$200,000 for a public building at Heatrice and Mr. Laws a bill appropriating \$200,000 for a public building at Heatrice and Mr. Laws a bill appropriating \$200,000 for a public building at Heatrice. Both of these bills were re-introduced so as to adopt the form recommended by the supervising architect of the breasury.

Hiscockes special committee on the quadrocutennial will not hold a meeting until the latter part of the week. The postponement is made necessary be delays in goving reports of the hearings inst week prointed.

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Representative Delivier has secured the appointment of George F. Spence as postmuster at Roff, Pocasioniae county, I am. Positive has also successful in getting a penson for the vesterable David Shellecharger of Humbert county, I own Shellecharger of Humbert county, I own Shellecharger is over nincity years oid and served in two wars.

B. S. Lookhurt has been recommended by the solid South David delegation in con-

gress for ameliatment as superintendent of the record of indebtediess of South Dakota to connection with the census statistics.

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with a bifure of Wyoming introduced Delegate Carey of Wyoming introduced in Delegate Carey of Wyoming introduced a building suitable for an Indian industrial ichoof at some point on the Wind River Indian reservation in Wyoming; appropriating \$9.000 for the completion and repair of quarriers at Forts Wyoming, Washakie and Mc-Kunie.

Kunie. Senator Mitchell introduced today a bill senator Mitchell introduced today a bill to prohibit the coming of Chinese into the United States, whether subjects of the Chinese empire or otherwise.

PERRY S. HEATH.

Washington, Jan. II.—Secretary Proctor, who has been for some months giving earnest consideration to the amelioration of carriest consideration to the amelioration of the condition of the Apaches who have been prisoners of war since Geronimo and his band surrendored to General Miles, today submitted his conclusions to the president. Two alterations are suggested—one the pur-chase of a tract of innd in the mointains of western North Carolina, and the other that the consent of congress be requested for their transfer to some point in the Indian territory if atta-factory negotiations can be entered into, The latter suggestion has the approval of the secretary of war and be recommends to adoption.

Idaho and the Mormons.

Washinator, Jan. 13.—For two hours this movaring the senate committee on territories listened to arguments against and in support of the constitution prepared for the proposed new state of idano. J. H. Wilson of this city, apeaking for the Mormons, argued against the acceptance of the proposed constitution, which disfranchised the Mormon residents the population of the Ierritory is not large enough to warrant the making a state of it. Delegate Dubois of litable replied to Wilson. He said it was necessary to disfranchise the Mormons in a body in order to destroy their political power. Conviction of pleamy or polygamy does not offect a convict, Dubois said, because six months in the pealtentiary has no effect upon him.

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Duncel introduced a similar bill in the house.

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Output the state of vermont today introduced in the house a bill declaring that no Mornen shall adjust to you at my election or to haid a significant or you at my election or to hold a state, or to the united States, or to the advantaged as a state of the United States, or to settle upon public lands. Voiers are required to make oath that they do not belong to the Mormon church as a preliminary to exercising the right of suffrage.

## Presidential Nominations.

Washington, Jan. 13.—The president to-day sent the following nominations to the be United States attorney for the district of

be United States attorney for the district of Nebraisia.

Postmasters—Benjamin F. Dysart, Franklin Grevy, Ill.; Greenan D. Rosebrook, Rock 
Falls, Lead Greenan D. Harden Anderson, 
Flonkuton, S. D. Alden Sammson, Woonscoket, S. D.; Alden Sammson, Wis, 
Jartin F. Hindland, Prattwille, Wis, 
Jartin F. Hindland, Prattwille, Wis, 
Martin, Stullsburg, Wis, 
George A. M. Bernes, Ainsworth, 
James H. Herry, Atkinson; George L. Jameson, Cheghon; James H. Lyran, Poular, 
John W. Hoges, Blair; Vetary Thielar, 
Superior; Charles S. Spearman, Crawford 
Nebraska, Lowa and Pakota Pensions.

Washington, Jan. 13.—[Special Telegram to Tun Bre.]—Pensions have been granted

Washington, Jan. 13.—[Special Telegrain to The Bric.]—Pensions have been granted as follows to Nebrasianni: Incronse—Jerome A. Bailey, Guide Rock.
Pensions for Iowans: Original Invalid—James M. Triechief, Orient: Harvey K. Scott, Burnside; William McCroury, (deceased) Atlantic; George IW. Porter, Winterset; Eric Goodenough, Knowyller, Harvey Church, Mt. Elna, Incroase—Josiah L. Frans, Crosco, Mathew B. Sparis, Batavia; John M. Swinger, Monterry; Charles E. Falling, Gooden B. Brich, Charles E. Falling, Gooden B. Brich, Marshall Housanate; Patrick Larkin, Marshall Housanate; Joseph E. Tyler, Hambon; Santon, Joseph E. Tyler, Hambon; Santon, Joseph E. Tyler, Hambon; Santon, Joseph E. Tyler, Hambon; Mathew M. Bandle, Harri Iowa Falls, William W. Bandle, Harri Iowa Falls, William W. Bandle, Harri Iowa Falls, William W. Bandle, Harri Howa Falls, William W. Bandle, Harri Howa Falls, William Gooden, Santon, Pensions for South Dakotania; Original medium, Pensions for South Dakotania; Original medium, Herrichton, Mathewall M. William H. Veneland, Ree Heights, Original widows, etc.—Minor of Peter Lanr, Flandreau.

Immigration Matters.

Washington, Jan. 12.—Solicitor of the Treasury Hisphura is his report to Secretary Windom giving the result of his recent investigation of immigration matters at the port of New Yors, expressed the opinion that the present contract with the board of immigration should be terminated by giving the necessary sixty days notice, and the whole suservision should be placed under the direction of the treasury denartment under the collector of the pert of New York.

No Chinese Certificates.

# Washington, Jan. 13.—Assistant Secretary Tichenor has directed the collector of customs at Fort Benton, Mont., to discontin-

Frezen to Death.

Rock Sparses, Wyo., Jan. 13.—William McEdwarld, a prominent business man of this pince, was from to death this morning, the was overtaken by a bilizard while returning from a bunding trip.

## A Blow at Backet Shops. autual meeting today aimed a new blow at the bucket shows by authorizing the directors to cut off all quotations at their discretion.

# MORE DEATH AND DESOLATION

Terrible Work of the Tornade in a Kentucky Town.

A PART OF CLINTON LAID WASTE.

Pifty-Five Houses Demotished, Nine People Instantly Killed and Fifty-Three Wounded, Some of Them Fatally,

Nork of the Wind.
Catno, Ill., Jan. IX.—A tornado last night struck the east side of Clinton, Ky., demots shing fifty five houses, killing nine people and wounding fifty-three. The killed as far as ascertained are:

J. A. Ruopes and two children,

Judge E. C. Hodges and one consideration.

The wound are: Judge E. C. Hodges, wife and two entidren.

G. W. Wwynn, wife, child and father.
C. W. Voochoos, child and two children.
Rev. N. W. Little, wife and two children.
D. Stubbledeld and several members of

surface and child; the shild wit disc.

A. L. Emerson and two children.
A. F. Justice and child.
William Hone and two children.
W. P. Hone.
Mrs. John W. Gardie and child.
Miss. John W. Gardie and child.
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Assistance was surface that night.
The storm also visited Wickliffe. Ry. daing considerable damage to property, but no loss of life is reported.
Carro, ill., Jan. R.—The termide which visited the city of Clinton, Ry., at 7 e'clock last engine did considerable destruction to property at Wickliffe and also at Moscow, Ry. The storm at Wickliffe was especially disastrous. The following is a partial list of the damage done there: John W. Atwood's arry goods store, Samuel W. Atwood's furniture store, Frown's dry goods store, the Watwood horel, the Odifellows and Masnic balls, Mansfeld's restaurant, Holing's livery stable and Edward's rasidance were at hown down.

Among those ingred are: Judge Powell and wife a Mrs. Richardson, Wick Ferguson, Mrs. Hockman and Mrs. Powell.
A number of freight cars and two cars used as bourding cars were blown from the track and badly broken.

Memore reports come from Moscow from where the first traces of the path of the tornato are soun. There the Methodist church and school house are in rums. Between there and Clinton there are in rums. Between there and Clinton there are in rums. Between there and clinton there are in rums. Between the contract of the storm's tray, though not be ready and by John Rhodes and family. The local contract of the storm's tray, though not have a surface of the storm's tray, though not have a surface of the storm's tray, though not have a surface of fallen there throughed and at left a track of fallen there through and the fat a track of fallen there through and the fat a track of fallen there through and the fat a track of fallen there through and the fat a track of fallen there through and the fat a track of fallen there through and the fat a track of fallen the fall on him, pinning him to earth. How was a fall of the town an

Honos.

The city today presents a very dreary aspect, but under the circumstances the citizens boar their furnants rolly. The work of holping the destitute and homeless goes forward. Many farmers whose lands adjoin the city have come forward and offered shelter and homes to those who have lost their sil. This was the most destructive tornado which has ever visited this section of the country.

Chicago, Ian. 13.—The raid storm of yes-terday afternoon gave place to a gale which raced with great force all last night, and which has only dimusshed with the alvent of cold weather. While during part of yes-terday the thermometer was between afty terday the thermometer was between fifty and sixty above zero, it began falling rapidly late last night, and at an cary hour this morning marked only eighteen above. The signal service bureau reports the storm general and telegraphic advices from the west, northwest and acuthwest fully ceroborate this report. The wind has played have with the electric wires all over the west, the telegraphic service being demarkation. This morning a slight fail of snow covered the ground. Reports from the Dakotas, Minnesola, Wiscossin, lowa. Neurasia and Kansas indicate about the same wanter in those states, the only variation being that the blizzard is more intense and the snow much despire in the north. Since yestorday's cyclone St. Louis has been practically cut off from the reat of the world, so complete was the demornization of telegraphic service. Wires in every direction were down and it was not until 10 this merning that the Associated press finally established connection with the storm-strucker city.

# Forty-Five Motes an Hour.

Forty-Five Miles an Hour. CLEVELAND G. Jan. II.—The wind reached a velocity of forty-five miles au hour here last night, and the temperature dropped point. Tolegraph and telephone communica-tion was interrupted during the forenoes. The resis were torn off two buildings, trea-were blown down and sines carried away, but no one was injured. Hoperts from adja-cuat towas show that the wind swept prefty much all ever her-thert Onic, but did no scrious damage to property.

## Kanass Covered with Snow

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Sr. Loxis, Mo. Jan. 15.—Disputches
different pertions of Kunsis report a bi
in that state. The whole country is cowith some to the depth of a foot or
Railroad trains are stuck at several;