THE SAME THING OVER AGAIN

Fillbustering the Order of the Day In the Iowa House.

ONLY TWO BALLOTS ARE TAKEN.

Several of the Republican Members Seriously III - A Short Session of the senate-Other

The Draulock Unbruken.

Dra Monnes, Is., Jan. 15.—The senate held a short session this moreing. A number of resolutions were introduced, one providing for the appointment of a committee on mileage. The senate adjourned until 2 o'clock this afternoon,

In the house fillbustering was in order. The number of sick republicans increased during the night and this moraing three-were almost disabled. They were Gardner of Washington, Yergy of Montgomery and Smith of Alichell. After fillbustering for half an hoor the first roll call for temporary clerk took piace, which resulted in the usual the

the After taking another ballst it was apparent that nothing could be done. A resolution was adopted for pairing, which will do away with sick men being brought in hereafter. Adjourned till 10 o'clock tomorrow.

A Great Scheme. Drs Monres, Ia, Jan. 15 — Special Tele-gram to Tun Her. — Sixty-seven men, claim-ing to be a mass convention of the Farmers' alliance of Jowa, met this afternoon and evening and demanded the nomination of Governor Larrance for United States sens-The whole thing was engineered by crats and mugwumps. The prime democrats and mugwumps. The prime mover in the meeting was N. B. Ashby, the mover in the meeting was N. B. Ashby, the renegrace, who tried to sell out the alliance to the democrats in the campaign so as to defeat Butchinson. The committe waited on Governor Larrabee tonight and informed him of their demand. As the majority of the committee that prepared the resolutions were democrats, and as all the republicans on the committee voted against it, the republican legislature will pay very little attention to it.

May Break the Den Hock. CEDAR RAPIES, In., Jan. 15.—(Special Telegram to The Ben.)—A special says that Frank Morrison, son of Dr. Morrison of Trace, a democratic member of the legislature, is very ill of la grappe, and the latter has been sent for. This may break the deadlock.

Nearly Broke Up in a Row. Nearly Broke Un in a Row.

CEDAR RAFIDS, In., Jan. 15.—|Special Tele
gram to The Bir. |—There was a "monkey
and parrot" time at the thirteenth meeting and parrot' time at the thirteenth meeting of the American Poland Cinin record association here today. The question which caused the imbroglio and kept the association for three hours in a state of perfect chaos was the admission of prexies. Postmaster Charles, who years ago was broader and helped form the association, and who has taken a lively interest in every meeting since, had captured 141 proxies and proposed to vote them. There were personal charges of fraud, and several of the members occupied the floor at once, and adjournment only savest the meeting from breaking up in a row. The executive committee was authorized to consult logal authority, to report at the evening session. From the control of efficient follows protest, and the election of efficient follows protest, and the election of efficient follows. F. W. Truesdoll, Lyons, Kau.; secretally belief the control of the seventh of of t of the American Poland China record ass

A Convention of Millers.

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Des Monnes, Ia, Jan. 15.—[Special Telegram te This Bess.]—The lows Millers association met here today, quite a number of millers from all parts of the state being in attendance. The officers elected for the ensuing year are: E. A. Constripty of Avoca, president; J. H. Jones. Algons, vice president; J. H. Jones. Algons, vice president; J. T. Sharp, Des Moines, secretary and treasurer. The members had a general discussion in regard to raising wheat and milling; the different varieties of wheat now raised in the state, and a committee consisting of E. A. Consigny of Avoca, J. B. Jones of Algons, and S. D. Nichols of Panora was appointed to prepare an address to the farmers on the subject and have the same published in the various papers of the state, and the propers of the state.

The members of the Mill Owners. Mutual.

National of the farmers on the subject and have the same published in the various papers of the state.

The members of the Mill Owners' Mutual Fire Insurance company met in the company's effice this afternoon to consider the mismess of the past year, and to elect officers and directors. The following were elected: Ahner Groves, Dow City, president; H. C. Murphy, Des Moines, vice president; H. C. Surphy Des Moines, secretary; C. B. Worthington, Des Moines, treasurer, Reports were all received and reported.

dent; J. G. Sharp, Des Moines, screetary; C. B. Worthington, Des Moines, Screen Larrabee surprised everybody by pardoning Choosier Turney on Monday and seeping the fact a scoret unit loday. Turney is the young man who was on the 10th of December, 1885, committed to the penitentary at Anamoss for a term of seventeen and a half years for the crime of burglary and larceny on twelve indictments from Jackson county. It was charged that his trial was irregular, his convection unjust and his scatence or consists. A great effort was made to have discontinued and that the Comtes Positivist calendar be aubstituted with a sum of the calendar with the context of the calendar with a sum of the calendar with a sum of the calendar with the context of the calendar with a sum of the calendar with the context of the calendar with a sum of the calendar with use.

HELD WITHOUT BAIL

Murderer Sheetz Has a Rehearing and Goes to Jail.

Kinnes Crim Road Provisional government to the calendar with a sum of the calendar with a sum of the calendar with the calendar with a sum of the calendar with the calendar with the calendar with a sum of the calendar with the calendar with a sum of the calendar with the calendar with a sum of the calendar with the calendar with a sum of the calendar with the calendar with a sum of the cale

A Farmers' Institute.

CRESTON, Ia., Jan. 15.—Special Telegram to THE BEL.—The farmers' institute opened a two days' session here this morning, showing a fair attendance from surrounding points, notwithstanding the storm. The day was occupied by an address of velcome by Mayor Patterson, and a general discussion on profitable farming. George Vas Houston of Lenox lectured to the convention this evening.

A Union Depot Project.

Drs Moises, Ia., Jan. 15.—[Special Telegram to Tus Hus.]—It is announced today that all the radicode entering this city have agreed to unite and build a union depot. It is understood that it will be located south of the court house and extend from Firth to Sixth streets. Fourteen railroads will run trains lete this union depot.

Only One House L.-D.

Jackson, Miss., Jan. 15.—The business
portion of Flora, Miss., with the exception of
one small store, was burned last night. The
town is on a branch of the Illinois Central
railroad and has about a thousand inhabitants.

Sr. Louis, Jan. 18. The large dry goods store of D. Crawford was damaged to the extent of 25,000 by fire this morning. It was caused by electric light wires.

TRYING TO BEAU THE CUT.

Interested Lines Want Local Rates to Remain Undisturbed.
Ciricano, Jan. 15.—A meeting of the southwestern division of the Western Freight association was held today to consider what action was necessary in consequence of the big cut in cattle rates inaugurated by the Chicago & Alon road. The interested lines were anxious to restrict the application of the reduced rate to through business from points beyond the Massouri river, and so leave local rates undisturbed. Various propositions were made to the Alon people which the latter declined to consider, and the meeting finally adjourned until toincrow, when a conference will be had with the Trans Will be made to protect the local rates east of the Alissispin river, and to prevent the cut rate from spreading to other Missouri river points than Kansas city.

East Bound Differentials.

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East Bound Differentials.

Cincaco, Jan. 15.—This general passenger agents of the western reads met today to consider the request of the western lines that east bound differentials be inserted in the rate sheets of the western reads. After a good deal of discussion it was agreed that the differential fires named by the reads leading castward from St. Louis, Peeria, Bloomington and Chicago should be adopted for basing purposes, and that a supplement to the various rate sheets be Issued, to take effect February I, embedying these differential rates.

The Gentlemen's Association. Cmcaoo, Jan 15.—[Special Telegram to The Bire.]—The board of managers of the Interstate Commerce Railway association mot today, but the only important action taken was to grant the application of the Chicago, Milwanker & St. Paul to make a rate of 18 cents on live bogs from Soux City, Ia, to Savannah, Il., on ousiness destined to castern points, this being the rate that applies from Omaha.

BLOOMISTON THIS being the rate that applies from Omaha.

Hinois County supervisors.

BLOOMISTON, Ill., Jan. 15.—The convention of county supervisors and ourned today. It adopted resolutions recommending that mortrages be taxed whether owned in the county or not; that mency be taxed on the same basis as other personal property; that the state take care of all the iname, whether curable or incurable; that the question of townshin care of papers instead of counties be submitted to the people and that the world's fair be held in Chengo.

WILBELM'S SPEECH.

Prussia's Finances in a Pavorable

Prussia's Finances in a Pavorable Condition.

Benium, Jan. 15.—The emperor, in his speech opening the Prussian diet today, expressed profound sorrow for the death of the dowager empress, Augusta. The finances of Prussia, the emperor said, were in a favorable condition. Although the revenue for the next few fiscal years is not expected to equal the expenses, they will not be decreased. The matricular contributions for 1891 will be largely increased.

A bill providing for the extension of the statoraliway new work. The harvest of 1859 was archicent, but owing to the imperial customs arrangements regarding airculture it is defined by the substitute of the shortage will be overcome with the substitute.

The recent strikes, the capterer said, had clouded the prospects of trade, out he was rojected that the employers had removed the working men's grievances and hoped the strikes would not recur. The emperor expressed the ocitef that the artisan class would constantly become more satisfied with its position.

THE CASE AGAINST RUNZE.

Propability That the Little German

Probability That the Little German Will be Set Free.
CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—[Special Pelegram to The Bes.]—The state's attorney is thinking seriously of abandoning the prosecution of John Kouse, the Cronin defendant, who was accorded a new trial. "I shall see in a few days," said be, "whether the new evidence I have is of carticular value. If se I will do nothing, and unless he can get ball he will stay in jail until tried again. If I find the evidence I have of not much worth I will recommend his discharge."
"Will the Cronin jury bribers be brought to trial soon?"
"Yoe, next week."

to trial soon?"
"Yos, next week,"
"How long will it take to try the case?"
"Not iong. A week will be sufficient after
the jury is secured. First, of course, the
motion for a separate trial will be argued.
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When that is decided upon the getting of a jury will bearin."
"Who will be tried!"
"Graham, O'Doneell and Kavanaugh. The others—Smith, Solomon, Hanks and Keonon—will be used as witnesses."
This is the first positive information that the four last named defendants will seek immunity by confessing and becoming witnesses for the state.

BRAZILIAN ADVICES.

Three Senators and Several Depu-

MURGER Sheetz Has a Rehearing and Goes to Jall.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 15.—[Special Telegram to The Ber.]—At Liberty, Mo., today the case of J. L. Sheetz, who murdered the young hosband of fifteen year-old Mrs. Lewton, whom he had betrayed, was given a rehearing. Immediately after the murder he was arrested and taken hefore a course of the control of the control

Trembling for Monarchy. Trembling for stonards.

Loxbox, Jan. 17.—16 is reported that several European statesmen friendly to England have expressed to Salisbury fears that his action in the Portugnose dispute will afford a pretext for republican activity in Sealn and Portugal that will endanger the monarchy's there.

Missouri Stockmen's Convention.
Sepatis, Mo., Jan. 15.—At the convention of the Missouri stockmen this morning a letter from United States Benater Vest on the subject of the dressed beef combine was read and an address on "Conspirators Aramas Furmers" was made by ex-Secretary of Agreeditors Coloman. Speeches were made by several prominent men present. Coloma N. J. Coleman was made permanent president. Missouri Stockmen's Convention

A VERY LIVELY CONTEST.

Beginning of the Fight for the Pay master Generalship.

ADULTERATED FOOD PROBLEM.

A Fierce Struggle Expected in Congress-An Unjust Charge Against a Brave Soldier-Blaine Bowed Down with Grief.

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Washington, D. C. Jan. 13.
The contest for the payingster generalship has opened with vigor. Two candidates are in the field pushing their claims for the place, which will become vacant next month. Every senatorial and congressional bitton is being twisted from its moorings by friends of the candidates. Endorsements and records by the bushel are pilling into the war department to be examined by the president at his leisure or to accumulate dust in the files. Grand strategy is being shown, which if applied to the field of actual warfare ought to make the everifasting military reputation of the warriors engaged. Colonels Rodney Smith, Gibson, Terrell and Majors Carey and Stanton are the leading candidates. Colonels Smith and Gibson base their claims on soulority as shown by the published record; Colonel Terrell upon active service under a single commission and rank claimed but denied; Major Carey chiefly upon his wife's relationship to the secretary of war. Major Carey is doing shread work through army social circles and is making claims that the prize is aiready won if Colonel Rodney Smith, the senior colonel on the register, is passed over. Major Stanton is to the race only to prevent less of rank by is the passed over.

Colonel Nodney Smith, the senior colonel on the register, is passed over. Major Stanton is in the race only to prevent loss of rank by being jumped by Carey. The situation at present is favorable to Colonel Charles M. Here'll in case Colonel Smith is not chosen. Here'll in case the ground sense of the country. This morning Senator Paditock called on President Harrison and presented Colonel Terreil's papers, making a vicorous plea for the appointment on grounds of public policy. He urged that the west had heretofore been urreall's service had been continuous west of the Allechanies. He called attention briefly to his splendid record as a disbursing officer and his services in continuous west of the Allechanies. He called attention briefly to his splendid record as a disbursing officer and his services in continuous west of thousands of dollars of stolen government funds. On behalf of the Nobrasia delegation he urged his favorable consideration. The president intimated that Terreil's claims were not unfamiliar and promised to give attention to his papers. Hanris of Maller Blaine's sudden death this evening is a terribic blow to his distinguished faulter. Nothing more bewilderingly sad could have befallen the secretary of state. Mr. Blaine and his son Walker have been more like two loving brothers during the past ten or twelve years than like father and son. They were very much alike in their tastes, and were almost constantly together. For many years Mr. Blaine has seldom traveled any considerable distance without his son Walker. There were three of the Blaine boys. All of then, had many of the facial characteristics of their father, and attends to it, and is not often in his father's coleny. James G., Jr., is learning the trade of railroad machinist, and attends to it, and is not offen in his father's characteristics and Walker, bus as illusted in the department of state that he

CANTEENS AND POST TRADERS. The question of canteens and post traders was brought up in the war department today by Senator Manderson, of war and addepartment today by Senatur Manderson, who called on the secretary of war and adjutant general, in commany with J. M. Thatcher, post trader at Fort Niotrara. Air. Thatcher, post trader at Fort Niotrara. Air. Thatcher complains that the post cantesus is doing a sceneral business with all the country in competition to his store, while all the expenses of conducting the same are paid by the government. Senator Manderson brysel upon the department that the benefit of the same and the s

officers, or in lunds passing through the bands of unbended officers.

ARLITERASTED FOOD.

There is going to be another florce fight in compress over the adulterated food problem in connection with the adulterated food bill.

It will be recalled that during the second session of the last congress there was a very interesting investigation made by the senate and house committees on agriculture. In wolving the entire question of food adulteration, which resulted in fin acrimonous clash of the pork packing and adulterated lari interests, proving somewhat disastrous to both. This year the question comes up again under the guine of a bill prohibiting the sale or interestate shimment of any article of food which is not labelled so as to describe just what it is and sold with that understanding also prohibiting the manufacture or sale of any adulterated article of food that is injurious to neath. The object of the bill is to deal a death blow to the adulterated art bosiness, but it also means a serious set back to the allspice facturies, brewers of adulterated articles of malt and camors. The pork packers and grangers are determined in their warfare on the subiliterated iard manufacturers as was shown when biocrotary Littler of the American Batter and Choese association male his stuck in a direction of the other day upon Rep-

resentative Hitt of Illinous charging him with acting in the innecess of compound butter and lard manufacturers. Mr. Hitt today arose in the bouse and denounced the charge from beginning to end. There promises to be some warm envisiters in the room of the house committee on agriculture before a report is made on the saulterated food bill.

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AN USINET OR ROOM.

Senator Wilson of flows has introduced a bill to remove the charge of description against the military record of Grove by Hardwick of Red Oak, Ia., which is backed up by a story, and when the facts are known there is no doubt that the bill will be passed through congress. Hardwick was but streen years old and lived with his parents at Hedford, Ind., when the war began. He dropped his school books and went to war. At the end of two years, sick from wounds and disease incurred on the field, he went home to recuporate. There he married the ciri he loved when he enlisted. The excitnic operations around Richmond so thrilled him that he rushed from the beson of his family and appeared at the form again. After many persuasions he learned that his wife was about to become a mother. After many persuasions he had been also a subject to the birth. Just before the latter courrence and while he was atting at his wire's side one night a provest marshal or the lookout for description and the work was about to become a mother. After many persuasions he had been done in the birth. Just before the latter occurrence and while he was atting at his wire's side one hight a provest marshal or the lookout for description of the days' absence that he milich he at the bedained of his wife at the blookout for description of the military become and the birth. Just before the latter occurrence and while he was atting at his wire's side one hight a provest marshal or the lookout for description of the military side one hight a provest marshal or the lookout for description of the military second.

This wroning's Star has this editorial, which expresses very fairty the opinion held here as to Sounter Allision's pection is almost a foregone conclusion. The deadlock is scarcely in the nature of an opposition to him, and whatever position certain republicans may take regarding him there is

follow.

Changes have been ordered in star mall schedules on routes in Nebraska as follows: Hemingtord to Nonpareil—Leave Hemingtord to Nonpareil—Leave Nonpareil st Nonpareil by 130 a.m. Loave Nonpareil daily, except Sunday, at \$ a.m.; arrive at Nonpareil by 130 a.m. Loave Nonpareil daily, except Sunday, at 430 a.m.; arrive at Hemingtord by 6 b.m. are Lawn Tuesdays, Thutsiany and Saturayay at 10 a.m.; arrive at Marsiand by Ili40 p.m. Leave Marsiand by Ili40 p.m. Leave Marsiand Tuesday, Thutsiays and Saturayay at 6 a.m.; arrive at Lawn by 10;10 m. Kimball to Gerigora—Leave Kupall daily Kimball to Gerigora—Leave Kupall daily

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Kimball to Gerings—Leave Kimball daily,
scoopt Sunday, at 12 m.; arrive at Harris-burg by 6 p. m. Leave Harrishurg daily, ex-cept Sunday, at 6 a. m.; arrive at Kuncali by

burg by 6 p. m. Leave Harrisburg daily, ox-cent Sunday, at 6 a. m.; arrive at Kumbali by 12 m.
Whitney to Coxville—Leave Whitney Tuesdays and Saturdays at 10 a. m. Arrive at Coxville by 12:45 p. m. Leave Coxville Tuesdays and Saturdays at 6:15 a. m. Ar-rive at Whitney by 9 a. m. Harrisburg to Clyde—Leave Harrisburg Tuesdays and Saturdays at 10:15 a. m. Arrive at Clyde by 12 m. Leave Clyde Tuesdays and Saturdays at 7:30 a. m. Ar-rive at Harrisburg by 9:15 a. m.

Arrive at Chyce by H. m. Leave Chyde Tuesdays and Saturcisys at 7:30 a.m. Arrive at Harrisburg by 7:15 a.m.

ABMY ONDERS.

By direction of the secretary of war Samuel S. Beal, Company B. Twenty-first infantry, now in the hands of the civil authorites, having culisted mader false pretenses, will be discharged from the service of the United States, to date Recember 5, 1839, by the commanding officer of Fort Douglas, Utah.

Corporal Edward Thompson, Company E. Sixth infantry, now with his company, will be discharged.

The following named hospital stewards, appointed January S. 1890, are assigned to duty: Mathias Walerius, now at Fort D. A. Russell, W. T., to temporary duty at that position, Herman Erpenbock, anw at Fort Omahs, to duty at that posit, John Caberty, from Fort Niebrara to Fort Washiate, W. T.

MEW FORTASTERS APPOINTED.

The president sent the following nominations to the senate: Postmasters—John R. Harlow, St. Louis, Mc., Ole Oleson, Ostrosh, Wis.; Benjamin F. Heath, Shebbygan Falis, Wis.; S. D. Lenos, Braidwood, Ill.; James Gash, Malcomb, Ill.; James Nelson Martin, Burlington, Ia.; and Smith M. Child, Dunian, Ia.

Nobraska—Shelby, Polk county, W. E. Rimey, vice D. A. Burott, removed.

Nebraska, Iowa and Dakota Pensions.

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Washinoton, Jan. 15.—[Special Telegram to The Bur.]—Pensions granted Nebraskans: Original invalid—Charles Schultz. Wood River; George W. Harvey, York: John F. Becker, Ropublican City; George Strobel, Nebraska City; William Buck, Davenpert; William C. Multos, Aida. Increase—Alex Bolton, Kearney.
Pensions have been granted as follows to lowans: Original invalid—Exra W. Roed, Decorah, Navy—John Cullston, Burlington, Augustus Bittner, Independence; James C. Drake, Council Bliffs; Norris Lorey, Leon; Simeon Bartley, Marshaltown; William H. Pherrin, Springville Keinhart Bickle, Leando, Restoration and increase—Daniel Crauther, Mason City, Remann—William M. Parish, Hopeville, Decorah; Charles D. Uobam, Coffax, Remann—William M. Parish, Hopeville, Pensions for North Dakota—Relissue and increase—Isaac N. Grandon, Crookston.
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Our New Navy.
Washington, Jan. 15.—The naval board of policy appointed to formulate a plan for th building of a navy commensurate with th building of a navy commensurate with the dignity and power of the nation, in its report to the secretary of the native will recommend the construction of alsety-two vessels of different types and sizes. Those will be built, according to the plane of the board, in fourteen years, and will cost, togother with their maintenance during fourteen years, 250,000,000. The board says the cost of the maintenance of a feet of vessels such as they propose would be only one-quarter that of keeping up the same number of old style vessels.

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The West Virginis Legislature. Charleston, W. Vs., Jan. 13.—The logislature convened at noon to decide the gubernatorial contest. Three republican scantors are absent on account of sickness, as is also one member of the house and two democratic members have not yet arrived. This leaves a democratic members have not yet arrived. This leaves a democratic majority of three on joint ballot. The severitor's message was presented and read, iffer which both houses adjourned till tomorrow, when it is expected the contested election case will be taken up. The governor's message is long and recommends considerable railroad legislation.

The Cold Wave.

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CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—The local signal service
bureau gives notice of an approaching cold
wave from the northwest, which, it is said,
will reach here tomorrow, or at the latest
briday morning. The therapometer will
fail to twelve degrees above zero.

Brice's Election Formally Declared.
Continues O., Jan. 15.—The joint session
of the legislature today formally declared
Calvin S. Brice elected to the United States
senate amid much cuthosisms. Heroe made
a brief speech in a mowledgment and was
presented to the members.

relating to immigration; also to investigate the working of contracts made with the secretary of the treasury. The senate then took up Mr. Morgani's resolution recognizing the United States of Brazil as a free, independent and reverging state, and Mr. Turpie perocesded to make a speech in support of it. Mr. Turpie said he had voted against the reference of the resolution because he thought the delay occasioned by the reference whenly unecessary. He favored the immediate recognition of the republic of Brazil. He was not one of those who enterding the action of the contract of the state department of the executive or of the state department of the executive of the executive or of the state department of the executive or of the state department of the executive of the execution of the execution of the execution of the united States, however, was not concerned to know what were the particular previous of th

After an executive session the senate adjourned.

House.

Washington, Jan, 15.—In the house this moreing Mr. Hitt of Illinois, rising to a question of privilege, read a circular issued by the National Butter, Chooss and Egg association, charging him with having introduced a bill for the abolition of the tax on eleomargarine. He said he had been one of those who had been must interested in the massage of what was known as the eleomargarine bill.

He had introduced no such bill as was referred to in the circular and could conceive of no reasen way sace a circular should be sent throughout the merthwest. The charge was witnown foundation.

The house then resumed consideration of the report of the special committee to investigate the Silcott defalcation.

Mr. Skewart of Vermont argued in favor of the majority report for an appropriation to reimburse the members for their lost salaries.

Mr. Oates of Alanama, Mr. Catchings of Mr. Stewart of Vermont argued in favor of the inspirit of the inspirit

Mr. Oates of Alabama, Mr. Catchings of Mississippi and Mr. Payson of Illicois also supported the majority report. Mr. Herbert ravered Mr. Hemphil's prop-position to refer the matter to the court of

lains.

Mr. McKae did not believe the house heute disgrace itself by making the appro-

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Mr. Wicke of Illinois favored the reference of the whole matter to the Judiciary committee for judicial examination.

A vote was then taken on Mr. Hemphill's bill, as substitute for the majority bill, permitting the members to sue in the court of claims. It was defeated by a vote of life yeas to life in any and a motion to reconsider by Mr. Bland entered, who had voted in the negative m order to enable him to make the motion. The motion was promptly tabled, however, and the vote recurred on ordering the majority bill, appropriating \$7,500 to relimbure the minimars for their iost salary, having been done to the motion was promptly tabled. However, and the vote recurred on ordering the majority bill, appropriating \$7,500 to relimbure the minimars for their iost salary, having been done of the minimar of the majority bill, appropriating \$7,500 to relimbure the minimars for their iost salary, having been done of the minimar of the minimar been and the reading of the minimar been and the reading of the minimar having been and the salary that the majority having been and the salary that the minimar having the minimar have been and the hard have been and the minimar have been and the hard have been and th

EAGER TO RECOUNIZE BRAZIL

Sensitor Tarple Champions the Morgan Measure.

THE SILCOTT DEFALCATION.

The Majority Report Reimbursing the Members for Their Lost Salaries Defeated—Hit and Oleomargarine.

Senste.

Washington, Jan. 15.—After some petitions were presented Mr. Sherman introduced a bill to provide for permanent was toonal bank circulation. Referred.

Mr. Chambler offered a resolution, which wis referred to the committee on contaigent expenses, for an investigation contained to make a speech in anyone of the United States and of the secondary of the United States and of the admitted to the working of contracts made with the secretary of the treasury. The senate the formal of the provided to make a speech in anyone of the secondary of the competition of the republic of Brazil in the work of the secondary of the formal of the provided to make a speech in anyone of the secondary of the formal of the provided to

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Re Succumbs to Acute Pneumonia Resulting Prom La Grappe.

Washington, Jan. 15.—Walker Blaine, examiner of claims in the state department, and the eldest son of James G. Bhaine, dued at the family residence at \$2.20 o'clock this evening of earth pneumonia superinduced by an attack of la grippe. He had been ill only a few days and his death is a sudden and severa shock to his large circle of friends, who were not aware that he was danger-ously it until this morning, while his family are preatested with grief. He was not feeling well all last week and Friday he became much worse and was compelled to take to has bed. Secretary Blaine gave a dinner party Menday night to a number of peonle prominent in official society and Walker Blaine was then feeling so much better that sate up for some time chatting with the forme. He darewards walked about the body of the same time chatting with the forme. He darewards walked about the which quickly settled on his lund, with the wind of the family were hastily summoned home by telegraph. He was delirous most of the day with an exceedingly high temperature and painfully labored respiration.

Walker Blaine graduated from Yale college in 1879 and studying law received his diploma from Columbia college, New York, in 1878. In 1881, while Garheid was on his death bed, he sent 'or Walker Blaine and appointed him third massistant secretary of siate, saying be appreciated his ability and desired to show it. After serving in this capacity very acceptably for nearly a year, he was appointed on the Alabama claims commission, where be served with great credit and solicitor of the state death, and vice President and Mrs. Morton came soon after Walker Blaine death, and vice President and Mrs. Morton came soon after. Justices Harian and Gray of the supreme court, most of the Maine delegation. Representation of the Manne delegation. Representation of the Manne delegation. Representation to Miss.

TERRORS OF THE DEEP.

The Steamship Rugia's Perilous Voyage.

New York, Jan. 15.—The steamship Rugia arrived from Hamburg last night, seven days over due, Chief Officer Solerboff and today: "We did not have twelve hours pleasant weather on the entire voyage. I have been an officer on trans-Atlantic vessels eight years and this was the most severe voyage I ever had. As soon as we got out of Havre the storm commences and the wind howled like a demon. On the 19th and 11th the mercury registered I7 degrees below 2070. A gale from the west held us almost stationary in a heavy sea, and lee formed on the zigzing faster than we could chop it away. For two days the entire crew was kept busy chopping away is on the west held us almost stationary in a heavy sea, and on the light away. For two days the entire crew was kept busy chopping away is on the light of the subject of

Wasti Tobacco Lax Repeated.

Washington, Jan. 15.—Hefore the ways and means committee this morning, Bernhard Baron, a cagar manufacturer of Baltimore, giveated the entire abolition of the internal revenue tax, so far as it aspectations to cigars and tobacco in an its forms.

The committee has decided to have no more public hearings after tomorrow, although interested parties may file written statements concerning industries which have not been heard from. A favorable report has been ordered on Breckinridice's resolution calling upon the secretary of the treasury for a statement on German tariff dottes with an amendment including Pronch, Austrian and other European tariffs.

Windom's Silver Measure.

Washington, Jan. 15.—The house committee on coinage, weights and measures called upon Secretary Windom this morning and discussed informally the question of silver coinage. The secretary informed the committee that he was preparing a bill on that subject, embodying the features of the plan outlined in his annual report, which he expected to have ready for submission to congress by next Monday. It is understood that Congres of lows will introduce the bill in the house.

The Westher Porce ist.

For Omaha and viciney:
weather.
For Nebraska: Pair, light variable winds,
sight rise in temperature, colder.
For Iowa: Fair, clearing in the extreme
westers perties, northesty winds, milder except in the extreme western portion, station
ary temperature.
For South Dakota: Fair, slight rise in
temperature, variable winds.

Boomers Heady to Grab.

Pinane, S. D., Jan. B.—The amountment that the oversident will issue a procumation opening the Sioux reservation to week caused considerable excitement at boomers are holding themselves in reading to cross the river at a moment's notice.

CREATED A BAD IMPRESSION

Dissatisfaction Expressed Over the Russian Budget Announcement.

GREAT AGRICULTURAL DISTRESS

Emin Pasha Suffers a Serious Relapie and Grave Fears Entertained That He Will Not

An Unfavorable Budger,

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St. Petensievic, Jan. 15.—New York
Herald Cable—Special to The Bus., The
budget aunouncement has made a very unfavorable impression. The finance minister
has himself subsitted how real and wate
spread is the agricultural distress, yet be
has calmly anemented the expenditures by
no less than 63,600,600 reables. Probably the
minister could not help himself against the
pressure of the war party. It is similicant that
most of the increase is due to the demands
of the war office. The political atmosphere
is beavy with rumors of fresh plots and new
discoveries. It is known that numerous arrests have been made recently. It is no
socret, dospite the enforced silence of the
press, that several officers of the garrison
here have committed suicide, notably Coionel
Voiczoff of the impressil cara's goards, who
shot himself with a revolver Sunday. It is believed that this distinguished efficer and soveral other
unfortunates were implicated in the
plot against the cara's life recently discovered, but no one dares to discuss the matter
in public. It is reported that one of the
cara's brothers is about to be banished forever from the capital, together with his fam
ily. It is not suggested that his imperial
highness had any share in the recent plots,
but be is accused of mixing himself up in
politics, by which is meant liberal politics. An Unfavorable Budget,

BRONSON HOWARD.

The Great American Dramatist As Work Upon a New Play.

(Comprish 199 by James Gyr bu Braget, 1, Loxnox, Jan. 15.—Now York Herald Cable—Special to The Heral—There is a picture-sque little house on Eim Tree read, St. John's wood, called Sandy Hook. It is the London home of a country American the London home of a popular American Iramatist, who has not, however, occupied it dramatist, who has not, however, occupied it for three years, during which time he has been doing successful work for the American stage. His last work, "Sheanndoah," is said to be one of the best plays of its class which has been produced for many years. We have seen in London how a local story can interest the public when it is a good one, "Held by the Enemy" was purely an American play, but it dealt with the common passions of our race and appealed to universal sympathies. So does "Sheanndoah," by Brosson Howard, who has arrived in London to take un quarters at "Sheaundoah," by Hronson Howard, who tas arrived in London to take up quarters at Sandy Hook for some time to come, and we are likely to see "Sheaundoah" at a West End house early next season, Mrs. Howard, I regret to say, was somowhat inhospitably received on her arrival in London by an attack of influenas. She is, however, rapidly recovering, Mr. and Mrs. Howard will go to Lenguay, where the author of "The Old Love and the New," "Young Mrs. Winthrop" and "Brighton" will finish a farcial comedy which is to be produced almost at once in New York.

Rev. Ta mage Sick in Paris.

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LONDON, Jan. 15.—|New York Herald
Cable—Special to The Ban.!—Rev. Talmage
of the Brooklyn tabernacle tengraphs from
Paris that he is prostrated with influence
and will be usuable to preach in London Sun-

day next and other towns, as arranged. Emin Pasha Suffers a Relapse, (Conurish) 1850 by James Gorsion Beaust.) Zanzinai, Jan. 15.—[New York Herald Cable—Special to Tun Bust.]—Emin Pasha has had a relapse and his condition is once more so serious as to cause grave fears for his recovery.

EARL EUSION'S CASE.

Evidence in the label Suit Against

Evidence in the Libel Suit Against Editor Park.

LONDON, Jan. 15.—The case of the Earl of Euston against Elitor Park of the North London Press for criminal libel in charging that the sari was implicated in the West End scandal, came up for trial today. Sir Charles Russell, coursel for Earl Euston, said he would prove that Park had published a libel. Lockwood, coursel for the defense, in reply censured Sir Charles for withholding Earl Euston from cross-examination at the preliminary hearing until the evidence for the defense had been given. After several witnesses had testified that they had seen the cari-enter Haumond's house on different occasions, John Saul testified that is May, 1887, he met the earl in Picadilly and drove with him to Hammond's house, where they canmitted crimmal acts.

Earl Euston testified, with the exception of the time, that in consequence of receiving the Pose Plastique card in Picadilly he visited Hammond's house and left it lodgmant upon learning its true character. He was usere in Clevenand street in its life. He did not know Witness Saul and device that he had made any of the visit testified to by the preceding witnesses.

Catholics and the State.

Rose, Jan. 15.—The pope has assued an encyclical which sets forth the principlea which shall guide Catholics in their relations water some guize Canonics in their relations toward the state. It says they must obey when such a course does not entail disobedi-ence to divine laws. In a country where the state opposes Catholicism, Catholics must combat the enemy, but must not tie the church to any political party.

Fishing Schooner Lost. GLOUCESTER, Mass., Jan.

Glocussius, Mass., Jan. 15.—A telegram from the United States consul at Burring ton, N. S., reports the schooner Ben Hur of this city wrecked at Blanche Point, N. S. Nine of her complement are missing, including Captum Thornburn. The vessel was encaged in the builbut fishery.

A later dispatch says the captum and crew of the wrecked schooner Hen Hur are safe.

Extensive Robbery Discovered.

LONDON, Jan. 15.—An extensive robbery of Torkish priority bands and Mexican national bank shares has been discovered. The securities were stolen while is transit from Paris to London.

For barra, Ark., Jan. 15.—George Tob-ler and Charles Bullard, two of the eight murderars sentenced to be beinged tomor-row, were reprised by the president today until January 30.

Panic Caused by an Earthquake.
VIENNA, Jan. 15.—Sovers carthquake shocks were felt in Corinthia last night. Buring a neefformance at a theator in Kingenfort at the time of the shock, a false alarm of fire was raised soft the audience became panic stricken and fied. Nobody was hart.