ONLY WTANED THE EARTH.

An Impudent Proposition by the Iowa Bourbons.

NO CHANGE IN THE SITUATION

The Senate Grows Weary of Waiting for the Organization of the House and Adjourns.

At the Iowa Capital.

DES MONES, Ia., Jan. 17.—[Special Telegram to The Brai.]—The situation tonight as regards the organization of the bause is still very much mixed. Everybody is smiling at the astounding gall of the democrats in making their last proposition for a compromise. They instructed their conference committee to propose that the democrats should have the speaker, the republicans the cierk, and the democrats the chairmanships of the four following committees—judiciary, railways, appropriations and suppression of intemperance—the four most important committees this session. They would simily permit the republicans to select any other four, and then the remainder of the committees were to be divided equally between the two parties.

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That was about the norveest proposition that has yet been made, but the republicans didn't waste any time in convisitering it.

It was reported around the helols tought that Mr. Ewart, the urion labor man from Poweshiek county, was willing to break the deadlock if the republicans would let him be speaker and let him name his friend, H. S. Whicox, of this city as cierk. That sine was asking a little too much, for if the republicans cannot have a republican for speaker they certainly want to have something to say about woat member of the opposition simil be speaker. So everything is at sea tonight, but conference committees are at work trying to fix up some arrangement which will permit of a temporary or ganization tomorrow.

The senators, like sensible men, have gone home, to be sone till next Tursday, hoping that in the meantime the house will reach some kind of an understanding by which it can do business. Governor Boies has also gone home. He thinks he can wait at Waterloof for the imaguration quite as well as here, and escape the importunities of a borde of officessekers by so doing. Senator Allisen will probably remain till tomorrow night.

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The House.

Dis Monnes, Ia, Jan. 17.—After the opening of the house the followine pairs were amounced: Gardner (rep.) with Estes and Smith with Bosen. Estes is the first democratic momber who has been unable to attend the sessions. All the other members were bresent. The fifteenth roll call on temporary clerk was taken up and resulted in a -voic of 48 to 48. In the house were many preminent politicians of both narties. It was expected in onescence of the nection of the senatorial canens lest night the nection of the freak in the democratic ranks, but up to 11 30. after fourteen ballots had been taken, it had not materialized. There have been twenty nine ballots in all. On motion of Luke of Franklin the house adjourned until 2:30. The partles immediately went into canous. In the afternoon another pair was announced, caused by the sickness of Ellers of Jones on the democratic side. Brown of Ranggold paired with him, immediately after the pair teling announced holbrook of Jowa (dem) moved as adjournment till tomorrow at 30 a.m. to allow the conference committee time to work. The motion was lest and the thrich roll call proceeded cach resulting the same as the first, when Luke of Franklin moved an adjournment. The motion carried. A yea and nay vote was called for and Wood (dem) voted with the republicans for adjournment. Chairman Lanetock the tellers showed a vote of 40 to 45 for adjournment.

The Senate Adjourns.

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Drs Mouns, Ia., Jan. 17.—In the sentate this morning a resolution was adopted authorizing the secretary of state to assign scatt to reporters. Lieutemant Governor Hill aunounced as the committee on inauguration. Scenators Meservey, Ballingall and Dodgo. Adjournment was then taxon until 2 p.m., next Tuesday.

Ports Found Guilty.

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Des Monres, Ia., Jan. 17.—[Special Telegram to The Brea.]—The trail of Constable Potts, the prohibition searcher who was charged with perjury in his own trail for bribery, was concioned at Indianola today with a verdict of guilty. The case is one of considerable interest, is Potts was one of the most active of the constables whose irritating methods brought the prohibitory law into disrenue, He took a change of venue to Warren county, an adjoining county, claiming that public prejudice was too strong against him to permit a fair trial in Des Monnes. But the vardict was guilty even there.

Gets Thirty-Five Years.

Davenvour, In., Jan. 17.—(Special Telegram to Tun Bun.)—John Webb, who made the murderous assault on Thomas W. McCausland, one of the best known men in eastern lows, the night of February 28, 1889, was bousy sentenced to thirty-five years in the penifectionary. The time for the prisoner's sentence was fixed for tomorrow, but fearing that a mob might come down from McCausland and do him violence. Webb wolthed Judge Waterman that he wanted to waited time and be sentenced at once. The shortiff hurried his man out of town tonight.

Colonel Sapp Seriously III.

DES MONES, Ia., Jan. 17.—[Special Tojegram to Tue Bus.]—Colonel W. F. Sapp of
Councut Illiudis, who was taxon suddenly III
last night, was esough better to go home
today. He went over to the capitol last
night to attend the senatorial cancus. Soon
after entering the building he become violently sick and had to stay there all night.

CANADA'S PARLIAMENT.

Closer Trade Relations With the States Discussed.

Ottawa, Jan. 17.—During the parliamentary debate this inference on the address in regive to the speech from the throne, Pope, the member for Compton, denounced those who favored minexation with the United States and referred to the Atlantic and Behring sea question at great length.

Hom. Mr. Laurier, the leader of the opposition, criticised the policy of the guvernment in regard to the settlement of international disputes and came out strongly in favor of closer trade relations with the United States.

Sir John McDonaid in reply said

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Another Boston Pire.

Bostos, Mass., Jan. 17.—A fire which is believed to have started on the lower floor of Claffin, Cohurn & Ca. 's building this moraing spread with remarkable rapidity to the

upper stories. The building is of stone, four stories high. Claffin, Coburn & Co. are boot and above challens and the firms adjoining are dealers in leather and shoe fludings. The fire was confined to the Claffin building and at 10 o'clock was gotten under control. Considerable damage was done to adjoining buildings by water. An estimate of the loss places it between \$15,000 and \$50,000. The liss on the Claffin building alone is about \$55,000.

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Later a general estimate of the loss made by an inaurance expert places it between \$30,000 and \$75,000. The insurance is ample to cover the loss.

FAVORS AN EXODUS TO AFRICA

A Colored Bishop on the Scheme to
Ald Negro Emigration.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 17.—(Special Telegram to Time Bre.)—H. M. Turner, D. D.,
of Allanta, Ga., bishop of the A. M. E.,
church, arrived here today and was asked
what he thought of the bill before congress
which prepares to give pational aid to such church, arrived here today and was asked what he thought of the bill before congress which proposes to give national aid to such colored people as might desire to return to Africa or elsewhere, and replied by easying "God grant that the bill may pass. The white people brought us here against our will. Now they eight to provide for us to leave if we desire. Besides, we must work out our destiny anyhow, and if a portion of us think we can do it better elsewhere let the nation help us to try it. If the bill mean compolisory expatrization I would fight it to the death, but as it is voluntary upon the nart of the negro, let it pass as soon as possible. The negro at best is but a scullon here, and he can be so less in Africa. I am tired of negro problems, lyach laws, mob rule and a cantinual fuss, and a million of other negroes are tired of it. We want peace at some period in our existence, and if we can not have it here, where we were born and rearred, let that portion of us who choose to try another section of the world have a little telep. This nation owes the negro \$4.000, 000,000 anyway, so give us a little to emigrate upon.

Negroes Going to Okiahoma. St. Lous, Jan. 17.—Letters received by W. L. Eagleson, business manager of the Okiahoma Immigration society in Kansas, from points in North Carolina, say a large number of negroes of that state are going through in a waren this winter to the new terratory. Eagleson says there are about twenty-two thousand negroes in Oklahoma, and by spring there will be at least fifty thousand.

MONTANA STILL STRUGGLING.

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No Material Change in the Legislative Situation.

Helena, Moot, Jan 17.—There is no material change in the legislative situation. The consideration of the joint rules was postponed in the senate owing to the illness of Brown (reo). Among several menaures passed by the requiblican house is the opposition bill, the consideration of which in the upper house is opposed by the democratic members of that eventy divided body. It is believed the republican senators if all are crossent will next week proceed to act on house bills, notwithstanding that executive interference might attenut to prevent the construction of new laws.

The democratic house remains scattered anarram of the properties of the republican house will do the same today.

A postition for a writ of mandamus was fled today in the supreme court by Attorney William Thompson, a member of the republican house, from Silver How county, to contpel Autorn the same for the members of the image. The case was set for Monday. The action is brought to test the validity of the state board certificate which Thompson holds, he being one of the members elected by the eliminating vote at Tunnel precinct.

A SENSATION PROMISED.

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The Kansas Legislative Briberies to be investigared.

Kansas Citt, Mo., Jan. 17.—[Special Telegram to Tun Hen.]—A special tonight from Topika says: There is serious trouble in store for members of the Kansas legislature who have accepted bribes, and also for those legislative sharpers who have been bribe givers. Tonight it was learned that a petition is to circulation assuing Judge Guthrie to convene the grand jury for the purpose of investigating the acts of members of the last legislature and of certain state officers. Over one hundred manes have been secured, and the district court has full jurisdiction. If the petition meets the legal requirements a sensation such as Kansas has not experienced in years will be the inevitable result.

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South Dakota Legislature, Pirmur, S. D., Jan. 17.—[Special Tele-gram to The Ber.]—An unportant measure came before the sonate today which designs to do away with the office of justice of the peace and substitute district attorney and peace and substitute district attorney and county commissioners as a tribunal before which all criminal suits should be brought for preliminary hearing. The discussion on this measure occupied the greater part of the session today.

In the house the day was taken up in discussing delinquent taxes from September to February. The house has adjourned until Tuesday to allow some of the members to visit their homes and allow ethers to recover from is grippe, which has laid many low.

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Pirans, S. D., Jan. 17.—[Special Telegram to Tig Birs.]—The two days session of the South Dancta board of agriculture adjourned today after a business session of two days. Aberdeen was chosen as the place for the next meeting of the state fair, which will doubtless occur in October.

EDNA WILSON'S PÂTE.

A Pretty Girl Mysteriously Murdered

and Buried. CHRYENNE, Wyo., Jan. 17.—In August last Edna Wilson, a protty girl of eighteen, mys-teriously disappeared. A young stockman named McComb went away at the same time, and as be had been raying her attention against nor been paying her attention against ner mother's wishes it was supposed they had elepted. McComb seen returned, however, and deliged this. Soon after McComb sold his ranch and left for parts uncown. Monday last the new owner of the ranch discovered a body which had been buried under the floor of a cabin to an unif-requested part of the ranch, which was positively identified as that of the missing grir. There was a bullet hot through the shall said it is now believed McComb misracred her. A fund has been raised to employ detectives to nunt him down.

Indiana Floods Subuding.

the reported fixeds in this region, disputchs from White Walnush and Little Walnush is from White Wabash and Lattle Wabash in dicate that these rivers are falling slowly. The low lands are all covered, but no reports of serious damage are at hand. The Carmi proper has not been overflowed, but the negro settlement in a hollow opposite Carmi has been doubled. About seventy-five families speaking there encaped in safety with their effects to Carmi.

Has Recognized Brazil.

New York, has LT.—Senor Calvi, consult general of the Argentine Republic in New York, has made publicle copy of the formal proclamation issued by his government in recognition of the newly established republic of Brazil.

Down With Purcumoniz.
Ross, Jan. 17.—Prince Amadeo, duke of
Aosta, a brother of the king and formerly
king of Spain, has pneumonia.

READING'S PASSED DIVIDEND

Attempt to Square Corbin Before Foreign Stockholders.

AN AGENT TO THE RESCUE.

He Writes a Long Communication to the Press in Defense of the Action of this Chief in the Matter.

In Detense of Corbin.

[Canarioht 1890 by sames Gurdon Heantt.]

Loxdon, Jan. 17.—[New York Herald Cable—Special to Tur Bur.]—Sebastian H. Schlessinger has sent the following letter to the London Herald, dated No. 8 Wilton place, Belgrave square, January 17: "I have refrained from taking any notice of the attacks that have been made upon Mr. Corbin because my position as agent of the Philadelphia & Reading railroad company makes it a delicate matter for me to speak at all. In the interests of justice and fair play I ask your kind normission to trespass on the valuable space of your columns to the extent of a few words, not as an agent of the company but as an individual having a right to express his opnaton. It is just because I am pany out as an individual having a right to express his opinion. It is just be cause I am Corbin's representative that I have had ample opportunity to judge him and to know the motives which guide his actions, and it was because I know Corbin so well before I had business relations with him and felt convinced of his honesty of purpose as well as ability that I was glad to accept his offer to represent him on this side Corbin is neither. esty of purpose as well as ability that I was glad to accept his offer to represent him on this side. Corbin is neither a wrecker nor an operator. His past record shows that His mission has been and is to work for the benefit of the proprietors of the Long Island railroad, which was hopelessly in the mud. He took it out of the mire, and the stock, which was selim; at 25 cents on the dollar, is, now not far from pur and for years has paid regular dividends to the stockholders. The Jersey Central railroad, which was in a similar position, he helped to put on its legs. The stock is now worth \$127, against about \$25 per share. Corbin has left to others the management of the road, and the talk that his interest in Jersey Central has induced him to sacrifice Reading has not a vestige of truth at the bottom of it. Now, as regards Reading, I have suffered, in company with others, a large loss, but this fact does not diminish the esteem and respect how for Corbin and the confidence I repose in him. It is perfectly true that whom Corbin was here he confidently expected to pay the fall interest on the first preference income bonds, and he so excresses himself at the time. I have no doubt whatever that he and the other trustees fully believed that the carnings would be sufficient to most this interest, but when the accounts for the year were closed the situation was changed. The were closed the situation was changed. The were closed the situation was changed. The coal and iron company has forty-one collecties and the system is so large and the accounts are so complicated that the most farseeing might fail to form an exact estimate of the probable final result, it was found that the improvements made during the year could not be fairly carried into next year's accounts. Everything was fully discussed and Drexel & Morgan and the trustees all decided that there was but one course to be nursuadthere was but one course to be pursued— not to pay the interest where none had been not to pay the interest where none had been carned—and none of the directors or trustees would consent to berrow money for such a purpose. The annual report will camoustrate that in spite of the warm weather, floods and exceptionally heavy expense, a great earning power has been shown, and in due time, when the read equipment and collieries are in proper condition and with a good coal trade, all of the owners may expect to receive a good revenue. No impartial mind investigating the nflars of the Reading can fail to come to the conclusion that the present management is able, economical and honest, having no other end in view than to do their best for the property and its owners. Any change in the management can not better things and can only do harm. Pierpout Morgan is far too able and far too independent to have approved Corbin's course if he did not believe it to be best, and as he or his firm are probably the largest holders of the moone bonds, his judgment should be taken as conclusive." earned-and none of the directors or truste

REV. TALMAGE.

Great Divine Tells of His Trip to

The Great Divine Tells of His Trip to the Holy Land.

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Paus, Jan, 17.—I New York Herald Cable — Special to The Ben. | Rev. Talmage of the Brooklyn Tanornacle has onite recovered from the attack of indicense which acised him here and is in excellent health and spirits. When I called on him at the American minister's a carriage was waiting to convey the clerkyman's family to the Hois de Boulone. He was entertained at dinner Wednesday night by Whitelaw Reed.

'I am in Paris for the first time since its5, but never before during the winter. Paris is charming. I regret very much that I must sail so soon, on the 23th, to resume my duties. I have returned from the most enjoyable trip of my life. I have been all over the Holy Land and not

have been all over the floly Land and noto parts of Italy Rome, for instance, which I had not seen before, although I have been abroad many times. Every place in Palestine has a great interest for me. Just octore I reached Bethlehom and Jerusalem I could I reached Hethlehem and Jerusalem I could not sleep, I was as exated as a boy, for it was the revisitation of a life dream, Ai Jericha I met an American, whose name I have forgotten, who asked me to baptize him in the river of Jordan, so one fine Sunday marning, when the sun shome gloriously bright, we assembled together on the banks of the great river. I was clad in the white robes of an Arab sheigh. A small crowd of interested people guthered about me, some of whom were Americans. We sang together "On Jordan's Stormy Bank I Stand," which my daughter had copied from a hymn be and distributed. After this the rite of mersion was performed and we disband My trip was replace with biblical interest. feel doubly repaid for it."

A Globe Trotter Misses Connections

A Globe Trooter Misses Connections, Comprish 1800 by Janes Gorken Renn 21.1 Pants, Jan. 17.—[New York Herald Cable —Special to The Ber. 1—Miss Hisland of Louisians, the young lady who started on a tour around the world to reach New York on the 37th of this mouth, will arrive tomorrow morning at Villenuve, Baint George's, twenty miles from Paris, at a clock. She is too late, however, to take the Champagne, which is booked to sail at 7 tomorrow morning, consequently Miss Bisland, who is a very pretty brunette, twenty-three years old, has missed speedy transportation.

Capted Congratulations.

[Countight 189 by Ran : Gorden Handl.]
Paris, Jan. 17.— New York Herald
Calles-Special to The Ben.!—Mr. and Mrs.
Navarro of New York called today their

congratulations on their son's engagement to Mary Anderson, who is at Saa Remo with Dr. Shepard and family. Mr. A. De Navarro is at the same place.

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Palmer House Barbers in Chicago
Snub a Colorid Delegate.
Chicago, Jan. 17.—18pecial Telegram to
This Bire.;—The delegates to the AfricoAmerican convention are excited over an alleged indignity to which one of their number
was subjected. Today a delegate walked
nto the Palmer house barber shop and at the
call of "maxt" took a char for a shave. The
barber attached to the chair left and went
down stairs and remained there. The delegate tried another chair and that barber also
went down stairs. The delegate tried sevoral other chairs and other barbers disappeared, whereupen he was compelled to leave
unshaved. Chief Barber Wilkins, spenking
of the incident, said that he and the rest
would give up their positions rather than
shave a negro. Mr. Eden, the proprietor,
was out of the city, but he will be called
upon to make atonement for this alleged violation of civil rights.

AFRO-AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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An Address to the Public—The Blair Bill Endersed.

Cincaso, Jan 17.—At the convention of the Afro-American league today the committee on resolutions reported the following resolutions, which were adopted:

"The objects of the league are to protest against taxation without representation; to secure a more equitable distribution of the school fonds in those states where senare schools exist, to insist upon a fair apternal trial by a judice and jury of our petry; to resist by a judice and jury of our petry; to resist by a judice and jury of our petry; to resist by a judice and jury of our petry; to resist by a judice and jury of our petry; to resist by a judice and jury of our petry; to resist by a judice and jury of our petry; to resist by a judice and part of the petropetry of the petropetry of the petropetry of the petropetry of the whereof we are the return of the petropetry of the petropetry. The report of the committee on education favoring the passage of the Blair bill by concres, provided a long discussion. Fortune of Now York contended that its passage of the Blair bill by concrete proper of the counting that the white and blacks in the schools of the worth. Petro Price argued that the colored people of the south were crying for education and of the south.

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Prof. Price argued that the colored people of the south were crying for education and did not care how the money came to them if

did not care how the money came to them if t only came.

The Hair bill was endorsed. Prof. Price was elected president of the league. He is president of the Livingstone school in Salis-bury, N. C. Thomas Fortune was elected scretary, and C. H. Jackson of Cincinnati treasurer. Adjournad size dis.

Will The Up With the Knights.

Pittsburg, Jan. 17.—The question of the coal miners of West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Ohie, Indiana and Illinois in reference to the proposed reorganization and consolidation of the National Progressive union and the Knights of Labor is about settled. Operators seen today say the proposed consolidation is the best actors be minors can take. It will have the effect of putting an end to the disagreements and fights against each other. Beyond this is the assertion of the operators that they will get their in convention to arrange prices, a thing they could not do under present conditions.

A DEADBEAT BARON. Josehim C. von Schillin Locked Up Joachim C. von Schillin Locked Up for Jumping a Board Bill.
New Youx, Jan. 17.—(Special Telegram to The Ber. 1—Baron Joachim C. von Schillin, twenty-five years old, was locked up in the station house tonight charged with beating the proprietor of the Madison Park hotel out of a board bill of \$200. The baron is a son of a member of the reichstag, and after graduating at the university of Bonn served about turn in the server read. graduating at the university of Hom served a short time in the army and then came to this country. He received remittances regularly and about a year are he smarried a young Jewess who lived in the swell society of Chicago. The baren added to his resources by teaching Germau and French. He deserted his write at Mailson Park hotel and she went to live with friends. It is said that the baren has swindled a number of boarding houses and hotels.

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Arrested for Smuggling.

New Yong, Jan. 17.—15pecial Telegram to Tun Bns.—Captain Kitty of the steamer Saratoga of Ward's line, which arrived here on Wednesday from Havana, was arrested at his home in Harlem today on a charge of smuggling. He had agrip sack containing \$5,000 worth of jewelry, on which no duty had been paid. He says a passenger requested him to take care of the grip for him without telling him what were its contents. Subsequently this passenger, Isaac Lomm, a native of Amaterdam, Holland, was arrested in the office of a oroker, with whom he was arranging to have the jewelry sent to Holland. He denies that he had any intention of smuggling. Both men were tancer before Commissioner Shields and held in \$2,500 bail each for examination temorrow.

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The Panaum Canal,
Panaum, Jan, 17.—The president of the
committee which is studying the canal works,
in an interview said the committee had
found the condition of the works and plant
extremely satisfactory. He denies the statemont that the committee, five members of
which are here, is or has been in any way
influenced by the Do Lessage party. The
committee is composed of twelve engineers
who have no connection with or interest in
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Madame Devere's Forgeries.
Totgeo, O., Jan. 17.—Today the First National bank obtained new warrants against Madame Devere, the clairyoyant, charging out \$13,000 on three notes aggregating that sum which are all believed to be forperies. The woman is known to have received at least \$20,000 by her transactions in notes supposed to be forged during the past year.

The Weather Forecast. For Omaha and vicinity: Fair, weather For Nebraska: Fair, followed in westers portion by local snow, slight rise in tempera-ture, easterly winds.
For lowar: Fair, northerly winds, colder in southeast, slightly warner in northeast portion.

portion.

For South Dakota: Foir, followed by light local snows, slightly warmer, easterly winds.

winds.

Garfield Memorial Dedication.

Claveland, O., Jan 17.—The executive committee has arranged for the dedication of the Garfield memorial on Decoration day. A general invitation is issued to the soldiers, Ruighia Templar and other societies and to citizens in general.

Colemns, O., Jan. 17.—State Senator Ashburn died today of pucumenta induced by la cripps. Two other senators and eight representatives are laid up, two of the latter being expected to die. The legislature is crippied.

CHICAGO GETS A BLACK EYE,

A Special Committee Appointed on the World's Fair.

THE MONEY FOR THE POSTOFFICE Manner of Paying Over the Appro priation-Idabo's Mormon Law-An Attempt to Smirch For-

aker-Allison's Nomination.

WASHINGTON HOHEAU THE ONAITA HAR, AND FOLDERSTEIN STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan, 17.

Chicago got a black eye today in connection with the location of the world's fair when the house determined by a vote of 141 to 166 that a special committee of nine should be created to determine the question of location for the fair. The committee on foreign affairs, which has in the person of Mr. Hitz of Illinois, a strong Chicago advocate, as its chairman, up to this time has assumed jurisdiction of the superior of a bull making an appropriation and fixing the location and has given hearings to representatives of the various contesting cities. On account of the position of the committee on foreign affairs it has been regarded as strongly in favor of Chicago. The friends of New York, St. Louis and Washington became dissatisfied with its membership and wanted a special committee appointed which should have as its members new so geographically located as to be without prejudice. The Chicago people were opposed to the change of jurisdiction and marshalied all their strength to defeat the creation of a new committee. They are a tittle discouraged touight but they are full of fight.

discouraged tought but they are full of light and contend that they will get the fair yet. How UNGLE SAM PATS THE BILL.

E. S. Dundy, jr., clerk of the United States court at Omnaha, is here for the purpose of ascertaining the process of disbursting money paid by the government for condemned property. He wants to know who is going to disburse the money for the site and building of the new postoffice structure at Omnaha. The impression seems to provail at Omnaha that the government pays the money into the United Statics court and the clerk of that body pays it out on the vouchers of the superintendent of construction. This impression is incorrect. The government conds a draft to may for the side on which the building is to the constructed, direct to the partiest from which the titles come. The secretary of the treasury then appoints a disbursing agent for the payment of bills in the construction of the building. This disbursing agent for the payment of bills in the construction of the building. This disbursing agent for the payment money which passes through his hands. He is required to give a bond to the covernment, tanuly about \$20,000, and he never receives for disbursement a larger sum than his bond soccures. Than there is a superincendent of the building. This officer draws vouchers upon the disbursing agent for materials, work, etc., and they are paid.

Mr. Dundy will leave for Omnaha to-morrow.

materials, work, etc., and they are paid.

Air. Dundy will leave for Omaha tomorrow.

On next Monday the supreme court is expected to render a decision involving the
constitutionality of the provision to deprive
the Mormous of the exercise of their franchise on the ground that the eath they take
upon entering the church is incompatible
with the interests of a federal government.
The senate committee on territories was today in session and is now ready to report in
favor of the bill giving Idaho statehood,
but it will withhold its renort until the supreme court has rendered its decision.
There is a provision in the state constitution
which Idaho adorted last fall prohibiting
Mormons from voting on the ground raised
by the question now pending before the supreme court. It was for the purpose of determining the constitutional
ity of the provision in the Idado
constitution that Delegate Dubois raised
the question as it now stands before the
supreme court, and the decision of that body
will have great weight of course with the
senate committee on territories. If the
constitution it will have to be stricken from the
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constitution is untained the bill will be reported promptly and passed by both houses
of congress.

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portect promptly and passed by both houses of congress.

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Sensiter Allison's caucus nomination for re-election gives great satisfaction here. It is known that the democratic party at large did everything it could to create a fill-buster and a break which would result in either defeating his nomination in caucus or re-election on joint ballot of the lowa legislature. It failed in the caucuses and it is now believed that there is not the least possibility of his defeat on joint ballot. There was nothing contributed by the democrats in Washington toward the scheme to defeat Allison, for he is universally respected and appreciated by the democrats as well as the republicans in congress. Alot of telegrams have been sent to him extending congratulations, and among them are the signatures of some well known democratic sensitors. All of today's Washington papers have kind expressions for Senator Allison. The Star says: "Senator Allison received the unanimous nomination of the lower republican legislative caucus, and will therefore be his own successor. The result was have constantly predicted. We hope no state will be so ungrateful as to shelve an old and edicient senator or representative while yet sound and vigorous of mind, as Missouri did with Thomas Hart Heuton—"Old Builino"—after thirty yoars of houset and splendid service in the senate, yet Henton's lat the vice of the lower senates of which Missouri can boast. So it would have been had Allison hears of the lower senates of which Missouri can boast. So it would have been had Allison hears of the lower senates of the lower senates of the heart heaton—"Old Builino"—after thirty yoars of houset and splendid service in the senate of the heart heaton—"One heart would have been had Allison heart senates on the heart heaton—"One heart heaton of which Missouri can boast. So it would have been had Allison heart heaton—"One heart heaton of which hissouri can boast. So it would have been had Allison heart heaton—"One heart heaton of which h PLEASED AT ALLISON'S NOMINATION.

CLOSE VOTES.

son been supplanted by a new son unknown man."

A vote on a motion to reconsider in the house today during the discussion of the world's fair committee discussion of the world's fair committee of the continuous continuous and the house will frequently be on general questions during this seasion. A proposition to table a motion to reconsider was agreed to by a majority two, yeas 144, nay 142. It is very probable that nearly all party questions will be disposed of by yotes quite as close as this one. The republicans have only a majority of two when all of their number are present, and at times there will be two or three members on the republican side who will break nway, thus leaving the vote with a reargin of but one or two on either side. This closeness of the republican majority will require the greatest caution and it will be necessary for the leaders to "coulde" or court the favor of this obstreperous or contrary members who are inclined to himmover the favor of the obstreperous or contrary members who are inclined to himmover the favor of the obstreperous or contrary members who are inclined to himmover the favor of the obstreperous or contrary members who are inclined to himmover the favor of the obstreperous or contrary members who are inclined to himmover the favor of the obstreperous or contrary for in the contract of the republicans in the two presents and all of the republicans in this house are republicans from have been of the leading political parties to clect a man in the opposition, and snow he is in the opposition, of a slawy better for either of the leading political parties to clect a man in the opposition, and know he is in the opposition, of a slawy better for either of the leading political parties to clect a man in the opposition, and know he is in the opposition, that to elect a "specialist" who continually rides a hobby and is an uncertain quantity to all parties.

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open, frank and straightforward manner in which he submitted his testimony impressed his hea with the furt that he did not believe at 2 time be made use of the document there we may forgery connected with it. He courts time sharpest and fullest examination possible, and says he hopes that there will be not int. left undone which has been throught of which can be conceived by the mind to 14 few light upon which has been throught of which can be conceived by the mind to 14 few light upon this subject. Mr. Forgal says he came here to stay until the ture, yation is completed and that he will consider the bettom of this outrage, that the guilty hearty may be irreperly junished. There is no doubt test Wood, the man who came Forgade the doportion for the purpose of securing his endovernor for the forgad his endovernor for the purpose of securing his endowernor for the purpose of

New Postmasters appointed.

New Action of the Action of the Action of the County, vice W. H. Cowell, resigned.

Lowa-Archer Grove, O'Brien county, W. H. Parish, vice A. A. Bisbee, resigned; Dunbar, Marshal county, T. Lurson, vice T. Thompson, resigned; Paton, Greene county, W. Hattle L. Pemble, vice W. R. Garrett, resigned; Power, Pocahonitas county, W. Sibbons, vice A. T. Eggspahler, resigned.

ARMY NEWS.

Upon his own application Captain Louis H. Rucker, Ninth cavairy, will be relieved from duty at Jefferson barracks, Mo., by the superintendent of the recruiting service when another officer shall report for duty at the cavairy depat, and will then proceed to join his troop.

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the cavairy depat, and will then proceed to join his trees.

The portion of the sentences imposed by a general court-martial. December 17, 1880, is remitted in the case of Elmer Campbell, late musician in company C. Twentz-viest infantry, who escaped from Fort Hidwell, California, February 6, 1881, and was apprehended at Memphis, Tenn. December 21, 1889, and he will be released from confinement at the Little Rock barracks, where he is now held.

The leave of absence granted Major Calvin Dewitt, surgeon, December 21, 1890, department of bactors, is extended to include February 27, 1890.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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A few days ago Manford Mott of Kenracy was allowed a pension and inadvertently a paracraph appearance and to the Consection beauty of the paracraph appearance and to the Consection beauty of the paracraph appearance and the pension office to sustain the statement that Mr. Mott is entitled to 84,800 back pay. No information can be obtained at the pension is retroactive, although it may become so.

Secutary Noble today dramissed the motion for a review in the case of Alfred Magunson involving the southwest k of section 31, township 100, range 58, Watertown, S. D., land district.

Representative Dorsey has recommended the appointment of Charles A, Woods to be postmaster at North Platte. The recommondation is equivalent to an appointment and the announcement is expected at the white house soon.

During her reception today Mrs. Manderson's home was cheerfully lighted by shaded lamps and glowing wood lires that burned upon the open hearths in all the rooms. Mrs. Manderson received her friends in a handsome tolled of wood-brown satin hrowards and allowed with a west and sleeves of soft white mulio, stood by her side. In the duning room Mrs. Dr. Plint, with the Misses Yates and Miss Brown of Omaba and Miss Taft of Boston, presided over a pretty tea table from which confectioners and cheering beverages were plentifully dispensed.

Edward Henton of Fremont is a goest of Renresentative and Mrs. Dorsey.

The president's preclamation opening the Sioux reservation is expected daily now.

Representative Morse of Massachusetta addressed the house committee on commerce today is advocacy of his two bills, one for the entire repeal of the inter-state commerce are awand the other for the repeal of the inter-state commerce and most of the unembers. The president's preclamation opening the Sioux reservation is expected and promonential powers. At the calinies meeting today Secretary Windom solunin

A REPUBLICAN MANUFESTO.

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Loxbox, Jan. 17.—The Portuguese correspondence has been published in a blue
book. The News, commenting upon the
dispatches, says they confirm the opinion
that Salishary had spoiled a very strong case
by undue harshness. His dispatches insult
Gemes by implying disbelief in Gomes'
word.

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At Queenstown—The Celtic, from New
York; the Nova Scotiau, from Haltimore.
At Londou—Signted: Tue Roman, from
Beston; the Island, from New York.
At Rotterdam—The Veendom, from New
York.

York.

Patal Boiler Explosion.

Vienna, Jan. 17.—A boiler explosion at Debschutz, Hungary, today killed four persons and injured a great many.

OMAHA WILL PAY THE PIPER

The Twenty-Five Cent Toll Maintained to Chicago.

KANSAS CITY IS IN CLOVER.

Her Cattle Shippers Get the Twelve and a Hatt Cent Rate-A Viola-

tion of the Interstate Com-merce Law.

Rank Discrimination. Curcago, Jan. 17.—At the meeting of the Western Freight association today it was agreed to confine the cut in the cattle rates to shipments from Kansas City and letermediate points. The Omain reads needed to maintain the 25 cent rate from Omain to Chicago and to preserve the present standard of rates in Iowa. This seems to be a violation of a provision of the interstate commerce law which prohibits discrimination against localities, since the arrangement will compel Omaha shippers to pay double the amount charged Kansas City for the same service. A committee of ten was appointed to adjust the intermediate rates between Kansas City and Chicago on the basis of the 125 centrate. ermediate points. The Omaha roads decided

Down Go Rates.

Sr. Pavi, Jan. 17.—The Chicago, Burling ton & Northern road issued notice today that on January 20 it would reques the second class rate from St. Paul and Minneapolis to Chicago to \$5, a cut of \$1 trom present quotations made by other lines, on account of alleged secret cuts by competitors. The Omnha and the Wisconsia Central roads have already announced that they will meet the cut. The Burlington road also issued notice that commencing January 20 the first class rate to St. Louis will be \$13,

Adopts the New Cattle Rate, Adopts the New Cattle Rate, Kansas City, Jan. 17.—General Agent Barrison of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy has announced that the 12½ cent cattle rate from Kansas City to Chicago, made by the Alton recently, goes into effect January 25 on the "Q" road.

Filed Cross Bills.

Topeka, Kan, Jan. 17.—The Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific and the Chicago, Kansas & Nebraska fied their cross bills in the mortgage foreclosure case today.

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Foraker Continues His Testimony Before the Copgressional Committee.

Washingtox, Jan. II.—Ex Governor Foraker continued his testimony before the house committee havestigating the ballot box foragery this morning. He stated that Wood had submitted to him some papers relating to the ballot box matter, but he made no use of them as they did not include what he wanted. Later Wood got the papers for him which bere the manes of Snorman, Butterworth, McKinley and McPherson. Witness and he accepted the paper without question as to its genuinsness, it led to all the mornifeation he had experiment about this whole matter, as an absorable man would be mortified in the state of the papers without question as to its genuinsness, it led to all the mornifeation he had experiment about the whole matter, as an absorable man would be mortified to find that he had been imposed upon by a paper which, in the light of subsequent events, it appeared should not have deceived him. But the preliminary statements had prepared his mind for a striking resemblance between the genuine and the forced annutures. He said that soon after rething the papers he had met Editor Halstead while on the train no route to Chemmat. He showed him the papers and said he the witness) did not see how he could make use of the matter. Hulstead said he saw how he could use it as far as Campbell was concerned; that Campbell was the only man named in the paper before the people; that it was a duty to the people to keep such a man from being operion; etc.; that if the wilness had been preferred spainst Wood. The latter came to see the governor and he believed Wood explained that his appoint and he had been compiled with. Witness road his letter of August 10 to the mayor. Outching Wood he would publish the and promised to recommend to wood had been compiled with. Witness tool Wood he and promised to recommend to wood had been compiled with. Witness tool wood he also do describe the appointed unless be could establish his character.

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A REPUBLICAN MANIFESTO.

It Advocates a Latin Federation—
Bituation in Portugal.

Lisbox, Jan. 17.—The Seculo published today an unsigned manifesto beaded "Directory of the Portuguese Republicans to the Nation." It denounces veciferously the English ultimatum and advocates a republican federation of the Latin nations and the adhesion of Portugal to such federation; declaration of the Latin nations and the adhesion of Portugal to such federation of the Latin nations and the adhesion of Portugal to such federation; declarating the such progress, and that the force of that movement is seen and fell in the revolution in Brazil. The manifesto does not advocate a revolution in Portugal at present and is moderate in tone throughout except in its denunciation of England's action.

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Patts, Jan. 17.—The Portuguese cortical in the Highest of many kindred of adhesions to the commercial plan of campaign received from the owners of machine and salitors parade the street denouncing England. There are many hundred of adhesions to the commercial plan of campaign received from the owners of machine building works. The steamship companies have transferred their contracts for ceal and from to Heighnus.

London, Jan. 17.—The Portuguese cortical widows, London, Jan. 17.—The Portuguese cortical widows, Jan. Nebrasks, Iowa and Dakora Pensions,
Wasmnoron, Jan. 17.—(Special Telegram
to The Bite.)—Pensions grauted to Nebraskans—William G. Oaks, Stromsburg; Peter
Ledam, Stromsburg; Rainh D. Hills, Blair,
Increaso—William M. Nevers, Alasworth;
Eli Doyle, Johnstown, Original widows,
etc.—Pastine, widow of Alvin Walrath, Nemaha City.
Iowa pensions—Original invalid—Henjamia
F. Wise, Thurman; Albert Tipton, Marshalltown; Levi Cuiver, Salem; Simon
Pastoller, Marshalliown; William D.
Baylese, Durham; John T. Shaw,
Lenox; Joseph C. Fuller, New London;
Enward J. Sheriff, Cloar Lake, Increase—
William Johnston, Ottomwa; John W. Cook,
West Union; Edson D. Colf, Webster City;
William Neally, Bounpart; William A.
Hilese, Curlevy; John Lawrence, Nevan;
George Simpson, Kustviller, Asa Earles,
Shan; Lewis Stunley, Des Moines; Horace
F. Dean, Westsido, Nayy—George Itracks
bagen, Craston; George Gattali, Guerney;
Alvak H. Gordon, Centerville, Mexical
survivor—William T., Mathews, Weldon,
Original wildows, etc.—Miners of William
H. Workman, Lebanon; Roxy A., weldow of
Charles C. Marcham, Anassas; minor of
Joshskery J. Mot. allaste, Clear Lake; minor
of John Marchane, Diac.
South Dakota: Reissue—William W.
Hitat, Lyonyllis,

Three Murderers Hanged. Three Murdorers Hanged Chirton La, Jan. 17.—Jerosha and Charles Deat were hanged here this afternoon for the murder of Mr. Practorious near Ethel. La, whom they warind and shot to death on July I last. Sr. John La, Jan. 17.—James Holcombe, colored, was executed in the jail yard nere testsy for the murder of Madoline Wills, a little colored gri, on November 17, 1882.

Juiled for Defaming Patti. Cirr or Manico, Jan. 17.—The editor of the newspaper, El Progresso, has been sent to juli for defaming Adelica Patti.