AUTOCRAT OF THE HOUSE.

Iowa's Lower Branch Controlled by the Union Labor Member.

HE WANTS THE SPEAKERSHIP.

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All Eyes On One Man.

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Das Nignes, Ia., Jan. 19.—[Special Telegram to The Man.]—The air is full of rumors tonight of possible schemes and comromises for breaking the legislative dead-

ek tomorrow. The union labor member, who holds the key to the situation, is home consulting with his constituents. He is the only member of his constituents. He is the only member of the union lator party in the house, and he things that his nexty should have acquie recognition, so he asks for the speakership as about the proper thing. If the republicans will give it to him he will bely them organize the house. They sever will do it, but they offer a concession in suggesting a former union labor man for clork, and they hope to got his vote for him. They are also working on the theory that as he is a prohibitionist he ought to act with the republicans and not with the democrats, who are doing all they can to defeat pronibition. This is a very strong point with him and may yet decide his course.

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The republicans have stiffened up their backbone considerably in the last forty-eight hours. They are now against any compromise that gives the demecrats the spenier. They say tave will set here till Christmas before they will surrender the principle that the majority shall rule. Giving the demecrats all the independents they have but forty-innevotes. The regulideans have fifty votes and there is one union labor member whe has voted with the democrats of far, but has refused to enter their caucus. The regulideans say that since there are three parties represented the democrats have no right to the speakership and shall never have it.

Senator Allison tells the republicans not

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Senator Allison tells the republicans not to worry over him or let the senatorship hauper them at all. He has been manimously renominated and he can wait for election with perfect confidence. He does not want them to surrender any principle in our properties of the senate of the senat

STILL IN DEADLOCK.

Both Parties Stand Glaring at Each

Other.

Diss Motres, la., Jan. 19.—[Special to The line, —One week of the legislative session has gone by and the house is still in a deadlock. Both parties stand off like gladiators giaring at each other and the end is

ators glaring at the state of the four independents, Monk of Lyon, McDermid of Adair, Rae of Monona and Smith of Hoone, no matter how independent they might have been when asking for republican votes, proved themselves reckerooted democrate on roll call and have gone over, bag and baggage, into the demo

amp. Ewart of Poweshick, the union labor mem

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Ewart of Poweshick, the union labor member, has not attended the democratic caucus, but he has voted with them steadily all week and deslikes very much to break the deadlock on his own responsibility. He is muensely opposed to Senator Alisson and would rather the legislature should not organize at all than to see Allison elected.

Governor-elect blose remained in the city only a short time. He became extremely the of the operations of the officesceking parriots and returned to Waterloo and the privacy of his home to await the good pleasure of the officesceking parriots and returned to Waterloo and the privacy of his home to await the good pleasure of the beligarent forces in the lower home. It is not beligarent forces in the lower home. It is not believed new that Boles will interfere in any way, not even by a suggestion, with the organization of the bouse. He seems willing to hids his time and await the outcome, trusting that it may aring by to the democratic heart. The republicane are bravely boilding the fort, and as they may have temporary control, in the person of the members here chary of interviews even on the best manner of breaking the dead-lock. The republicans, however, are absolutely unanimous, while a spirit of reaties, peas pervades the ranks of the opposition. How can we maintain this present attitude and then face the 500 or 600 republican majority and six for a re-election is the question the so-called independents are asking themselves. The democrats have put on a bold front, and even their more conservative members have, to all outward apparances, settled down to a regular siege. Itepresentative Hetchekses of Davia, who is more of a greenbacker than a democrat, in an interview textekses of paris, who is more of a greenbacker than a democrat, in an interview textekses of paris, who is more of a greenbacker than a democrat, in an interview texteks of the paris, and it that the democrats are firm as the overlasting hills; that they were contending for principle, and the republicans pust e

as the ore tending for principle, have tending for principle, have tending for principle, have tending for principle, and the second organize at all.

Has of Monona, who was formerly an artent greenbacker, said: "The sooner both sides recognize that fifty to fifty is just equal the better will it be for all concerned. He fore this is settled both sides will have to go into cancers and dyide the effices and then say to the corposition. Take your choice. It will have to come to this anyway and why delay!" this is the most moderate view yet expressed this is the most moderate view yet expressed this and the demographs.

This is the most moderate view yet expressed by any of the democrate, and shows that the leaven is at work.

Saturday morning the republicans executed, or attempted to execute, a bold political manuver on the democrats. Representative Blythe, in a neat speech, withdraw the name of Benjamin Van Stoenberg for temporary cierk and atbuttuted that of Henry S. Wilcox of this city. Mr. Wilcox, mutilist year, was a radical greenbacker, and it was housed to each the vote of Mart Ewar, the greenback member. Six successive ballong the state of the greenback party, for the time being, than to cantulate unconditionally to the democrate, or to allow them to dictate the terms of a compromise. The people of the state are intensity interested in the solution of this knotsy problem, but no one can tell what another week may develop.

ALLISON'S ENDORSEMENT.

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Its Unanimity Discourages the Chronic Rickers.

Dis Monkes Ia, Jan. 19.—[Special to The Her.].—The little opposition to the renomnation of Senator Allison has shruke out of sight since the aplendid endorsement he received last Thurshay night in the senatorial caucus. There has never none at any time any foundation for the alleged opposition to him that one or two magwamp papers claimed. They stirred up a big cloud of dust and made a great noise, nut when the clouds cinered away it was soon that all the fuss had come from a little handful or soured and disappointed politicians. They tried to use the Farmers' Alliance against Allison, and in response to a call for a mass convention, at which they expected six or sight hundred farmers, hay collected together just sixty-seven line, and not all then would vote for a resolution demanding

Larrabee instead of Allison for senator. The reinablican farmers of the state believe in Allison and are proud of him, and want to see him re-elected. But the demorganes who are opposing him sick up the discontensed and unturply farmers, the fellows who haven't voted a straight republican ticket for many years, and parade them as impresenting the farmers of this great agricultural state. The fraud is becoming very apparent. Senator Westiman of Montcomery county, one of the mon who seconded the manimal of Allison in the joint cancer, is a farmer from top to bottom. As he expressed it, the belonis to the "laysoed fraterity," and he made a rinring speech for Allison, representing, as he does, the nardworking but happy republican farmers. The attempt to ring in the Farmer's alliance been faiting the regulation party for years, and was a complete failure, the refundant party for years, and was a complete failure, which will be delivered, as soon as a permanent organisation is offsected. It will be he pectital it will attrappe the alliance when the failure it is a failure of the message have not been made public, but it is known that it will be very long. It is to treat of lot different topics, and already covers sixty pages of typewriter copy, and sixty yet quite finished. The governor will "point with pride" to the completion of some of the referring he began, particularly the railroad question. It is expected that he will recommend, also, inditional legislation, especially in the line of authorizing the railroad commissioners to fix joint raics, and possibly he will recommend the of authorizing the railroad commissioners to fix joint raics, and possibly he will recommend the reduction of passenger rates to 2 cents a mile. But the most of his message will be devoted to a review of the condition and affairs of the various state institutions. It can be said to Governor Larrabee's credit that he governor has given more careful and failing and possibly he will be supposed to the first and the supposed of the first and

claims, amounting to about \$15,000. Judge Love regards that as a fair offer and so the road is sold at least.

There is a new arrangement of the officers of the railroad commissioners for this year. They have slocked Spencer South of Council, they have slocked Spencer South of Council, Doly who was chairman hat year. There is no special significance, bowever, to the change, as the charman has no more power or authority than any other member of the board. But as Mr. Smith is just beginning his new term of three years the compliment was given to him this year, and will probably be given to Mr. Cambbell next year. The commissioners report their work much lighter than it was a year ago.

AN ADVENTIST COLLEGE.

Some little interest has been created here ever a proposition to establish a college of the Adventiat faith, in case fair terms were offered by the people of Des Moines. It seems that the Seventh Day Adventists, whose chief stamping ground is at Battle Creek, Mich., have grown in members so fast farther west, that they want another college for their people. They are now seeking a suitable location is lower or Nebraska, for a school which shall supply the territory of four or five large states. A committee has been at Des Moines, with a view to locating the school here, if sufficient inducement is held out. There has for several years been a great Adventat campmenting at this city every summer, and the breitren look upon Des Moines quite favorably. They also have a good opinion of Lincola, Noh, and it is thought that the intimate choice will be between these two cities. Adminite, flaw, would like to get the own of the several years been a great and thow are more likely to come to one of the two capitals named. It is claimed that the now college will in a short time have from 500 to 1,000 students.

The police of this city recently made a remarkable present and they are more than a counce in the contract of the council and the contract of the council and the contract of the council and the council and the counc

The Steamboat Katle Robbins Staks to the Hurriciane Deck.

Vicksnuko, Miss., Jan. 19.—The steamboat Katle Robbins collided early this merning with a barge towed by the steamer Josie Barkins. The barge capsued and sans. The Katle Robbins hull was crushed in on the starboard side just forward of the furnace doors, and she sank to the hurriciane deck. Four of the deck crew are missing and are undoubtedly leat. Three indies and several gentlemen passengers were aroused from sleep when the boat struck and got out without dressing, but lost their baggage.

Oklahoma's Republican Convention, Sr. Louis, Jan. 19.—The Oklahoma republican convention, after a two days' session, adjourned late last night. A territorial executive committee was elected to look after the interests of the party and resolutions were adopted endersing the republican national platform and the Harrison administration, urgins, the necessity of an early territorial government and extending a hearty and corduit welcome to all houst and industrious colored men as emigrants to Oktahuma and piedging to them the onactment of laws guaranticing to colored citizens the same rights and privileges as those enjoyed by whites.

Lucre for Lost Love.

New Yons, Jan. 19.—The jury in the suit of Carolino Cammerer against Clemens Muller for \$100,000 damages for breach of promise, rendered a verdict this morning in favor of the pizzitiff for \$12,000. A motion for a new trial was denied.

The Bohemian Conference. Vienna, Jan 19.—At the Bohemian forence today the delogates sirned the toool, which will be rublished on the Count von Taaffein, declaring the confer

closed, thanked all the delegates and especially Prince Schoenberg. The Czach papers are not enthusiastic over the results of the conference. The Narodol Listy says: "The operation has been a complete success. The patient is dead.

A PROMINENT VICTIM.

Solicitor General Chapman Suc-crumes to La Grippe. Washixorox, Jan. 19.—Solicitor General Orlow W. Chapman of New York died this

pheumonia. His death following so closely after that of Walker Ulaine has produced deen sorrow of Waiker Blaine has produced deen sorrow here. His end was peaceful and he passed away surrounced by his wife. Attorney General Miller, who has been with him almost constantly during his lifesas. Mrs. Miller and Dr. Johnson, the attending physician.

Mr. Chapman was first taken ill about three weeks ago with he grippe. He recovered from the attack and insisted upon immediately resuming his duties at the office. His exposure resulted in a relapse, accumpanied by serious complications in addition to la grippe.

The nuneral services will be held here tomorrow at the late residence of the deceased and will be attended by the president, members of the cabinet and the justices of the supreme court. His remains will be taken to his home in Hinghamton, N. Y., for interment.

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supremo court. His romains will be taken to his home in Hinghanton, N. Y., for interment.

Mr. Chapman was about sixty-six years of age and for a long time was a resident of Binghampinen, N. Y., where he bore an excellent reputation as a lawyer.

He was appointed solicitor general last May after the adjournment of the supreme court, but in a comparatively short time since them be had won high estimator as a lawyer among the members of the supreme court and the bar.

Hanoven, N. H., Jan. 10.—Hon Frederick Chase, treasurer of Dartmouth college and judge of the problet court, for Grafton county, died today of influenza.

NEW Yors, Jan. 19.—Charles Edward Pillet, ir., for many years chief editorial writer on the Daily News, died today at his home in this city of influenza.

Chicano, Jan. 18.—Theobald Forstall, president of the Chicago gas company, died tonight of influenza.

Mr. Forstall was one of the foremost men in the gas business and was widely known.

ENGLAND AND PORTUGAL.

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Talk About Submitting Their Differences to Arbitration.

[Compright 1880 by James Horton Henrell.]

LONDON, Jan. 19.—[New York Herald Cable—Special to Tim Ber.]—It seems to be taken for granted in this country that the Portuguese difficulty is at an end, but there are many reasons regarding this view which leave it in doubt. The Portuguese are angry and they intend to press their demands for arbitration. The Official Journal of St. Petersburg comes forward with an opportunity for them to enforce this demand. "The English are bound," says this authority, "to submit the case to arbitrators." If this attitude be seriously persisted in by the Russians we are only at the beginning of the compilications arising out of the African dispute. Arbitration means that England will be ruled as in the wrong, and not only that, but she will probably come out of court with fewer rights in Africa than she had when she wont into it. There was never any other result from arbitration upon us for that yery reason. The issue of the affair all depends upon one thing; are the great powers or some of them looking around for an excuse to break the present truce of Europei If they are, a quarrel between England and Portugal will afford them the desired opportunity and nothing that we can now do will prevent it.

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[Coppright 1850 by James Gordon Bennstt.]
LONDON, Jan. 19.—[Now York Herald Cable—Special to The Brn.]—The storm which the Herald weather bureau in New York predicted for Friday, due warning being printed in the London edition's cable dispatches, has reached this coast with all promptness. Severe gales were experienced and much damage is reported. Twonty cross-chamel stoamers were driven to shelter. Two deep depressions have passed over the northern parts of our area from the southwest, causing a very rapid fall of the barometer in those regions and southerly to westerly gales in all parts of the kingdom. The gales were much more severe over the northern and northwestern parts of the islands than in the southerss. At So'cloug a m. today the barometer was 25.3 at Lumburgh head, while it stood 29.5 in London and 30.3 in south France. There were disturbances accompanied by thunder and lightning over all the northern and western parts of the kingdom and by a fall of rais. Throughout Great Britain and a greater part of France half fell in a few places. The storm in Ireland and off the coast was very severe. Incoming stramers report tremendous seas. The Hothnia and Wisconsin were much delayed.

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The Hanquet to Stanley.

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Caino, Jan. 19.—[New York Herald Cable—Special to The Ben.]—Great preparations have been made for the banquet to
Stanley tomorrow might to be given by the
Expythan governor. Has Pasha will preside. Last night the whole party dined with
Sir Evylin Baring. Stanley, though quite
well, will not go to Europe for same time,
but will remain in Expyt for rest and to recomp his strength. Private telegrams report Emin's progress towards recovery slow
but sure. but sure.

Influenza Disappearing in France,

Congright 1880 by Jones Gordon Beaust. I Pauss, Jan. 19.—I New York Herald Cable—Special to The Bee.—The influenza is going—almost gone. Esturns for the past few days show that the mortality in Paris is fast failing to its normal rate. Telegrams from the provinces fait like a gladsome take except in Lille, Marseilles, Limoyes and St. Etionne.

A Fatal Saloon Row.

Kanas Cirv, Mo. Jan. 19.—John Kinney, a packing house employe quarreled with Thomas Carey, in the latter's salooh. Carey followed Kinney home, caked him out and renewed the quarrel. Kinney stabbed Carey in the hip and he himself received a ballet in the heart.

THE SAME OLD BLAINE STORY

A Democratic Paper Says He Will Resign.

REED'S CHARACTER CHART.

K." Means "Ricker," "H. R." is "Hard Ricker," and "H. H. R." Appears After Some Name (-Mrs. Harrison Quits Handshaking.

Washington Bernau The Owara Hea.)
MB Fourareavin Strager.
Washington Herald (dem.) gives prominence to a half column statement to the effect that Secretary Blaine intends to resign. The Herald store into the details of the alloged dissatisfaction of Secretary Blaine and attempts to show that the relations between him and the president have never been very close or pleasant and that the points of sympathy between the two men are few. It says that if Mr. Baine were younger and he had further political honors in view he might continue to bear the burdens of office despite the disappointments and annoyance to which he has been subjected. Bit affects to think that the death of his son Walker will furnish additional and strong reasons for Mr. Blaine to quit the position at the state department. This statement will doubtless be sent broadcast by representatives of democratic papers anderedence will be given to it by those who have not the good of President Harrison's administration at heart. Your correspondent has made some inquiry for the purpose of ascertaining whether there is no truth in it.

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aMr. Blaine is not robust in health, yet? he
has plenty of physical as well as mental vigor
for the performance of his official duties. Ho
has very high appreciation of President
Hurrison and the latter is well satisfied in
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It is said that Spoaker Reed has a private list of the members of the house in the drawer of his public desk on which he has marked characters indicating the disposition of each member.
He does this so that in the hasty formation of committees he will know something of the personal character history of each member and not put the wrong men in certain positions, nor recognize the wrong man in debate. He knows the transfa and the lobby-sits for prohibition, local option, silver and gold, himetalism, greenbacks and all that sort of thing. He also knows the kickers that is, the men who croak and complain and are never satisfied. He has as character maries for the kickers, written opposite each of the recalcitrant members' names, a letter indicating the degree of his general dissatisfaction. For instance, if the man is an ordinary kicker, he marks after his name the letter "K." If he is a hurd kicker he has marked "H. K." A friend the other day saw after a few members' names the littles "H. H. K." marks which he secontained meant "H—II of a kicker." By the aid of this list Speaker lived is emished to foem committees and recognize members in the street of the list of the street of the succession of the producer in the succession of the producer in the succession of the s

aid of this list Speaker field is emailed to force committees and 7 occurs manufacts in heavy debates without making any errors.

THE FIRED AGAINST CHICAGO.

It will be a very warm and exciting fight from now on till the question of locating the world's fair is settled.

There is nothing known , about who is to head the special committee to consider the subject. The name of Mr. Buchanan of New Jorsey, a gentleman of high character and with no projudices for or against any city, is mentioned favorably.

It is the field against Chicago now.

The best chim home colleve that is a vote that the collection of the collectio

since her two little grandfalldron have suffered with the prevalent disorder, though in a mild form.

The officers of the ordnance department are discussing the problem whether big guns are a faint and the problem whether big guns are a faint and the problem whether big guns are a faint and the little or criser. Because have proven warthers. Unto their ballow guns carried by the ancouncement that the 10-long guns carried by the faint and the faint of the fourth of the continuous continuous the guns which the Utilda States proposes to construct; that, as a maker of fact, the failure of Engins Runs is not a common occurrence. "Pthink the file-ton guns which the Utilda States proposes to construct; that, as a maker of fact, the failure of Engins Runs is not a common occurrence. "Pthink the file-ton guns which the United States minds in beta beta short time buffare the forges is now in progress at Betalehem, Pa. It will be but a short time buffare the forges are delivered. The guns atynic to till three years from now and of course anything is a conjecture on apper, yet escapt is known to warrant the statement that the United States will have 10-ton guns which will be equal to anytics."

FOLITICS DON'T PAY.

Congressman Peters of Kansas follows the example of Somator Chance of Rhode Island in declining further political honors on the sole account of their expense. His letter to his constituents refusing a renomination for a fourth term states steethed his reasons, He informs his district that after three learns soon to its actylic be finds his law practice gone, his salary exhausted and no prospects of honesely laying asled money for the future provision of his family. For the reason that the cannot the honor be asks not to be again considered as a candidate.

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The statement is an interesting one, ex-pecially coming from a man of the sturdy in-tegrity and independence of Mr. Peters. He has faithfully and carrestly served his state and his district, and has won a well carned reputation for industry and honesty both at home and at the national capital. No taint of corruption so his efficial grammis. He has lived samply and frugally in Washing-ton with no atteint at personal extentation or social display. His failure to live within his sainty of \$3,000 year is due to other causes than externaryance or waste.

A bill introduced early in the session by Mr. Peters throws some light upon the daily inclusing non a wasters congressionals purso. A price of the second of the letters of constituent types official beauting formation at the actions of the constituent of the formation at the action of the constituent of the letters of constituent upon official beauting should be answered at public expense. Mr. Poters at the time stated that a large part

Ex-Speaker Carlisies a career on the floor of the house will, be watched with great interest in Washington during the next few most and the not indeed through the entirestered of this not indeed through the entirestered of this not indeed through the entirestered of the other democratic side, and his colleagues are curious as to his development. It has been some years since Mr. Carlisio made a labored effort in congress. Whether his three terms in the speaker, chair have had the effect of making him more crisp and attractive and therefore more powerfal, or whether they have made this dry and sodate, men on both sides of the hall are anxious to ascertan. His first speach will, therefore, be listened to attentively, that all may know what to expect from the head of the opposition to the majority.

Since Sunset Cox died the democratic side has not found a man who was both eloquent and wise. Mr. Cox was a logician and an ortator, a leader in thought and action. Mr. Carlisie is not an attractive orator. He is a strong thinker and a telling talker, but not attractive. His ideas rather than his world pikin way of giving it expression which is offective among men of strong minds; but he would never be classed with such orators as his colleague, Mr. W. C. P. Breckinridge. In the hottest debates Carlisio and the elder Hreckinridge and of strong minds; but he would never be classed with such orators as his colleague, Mr. W. C. P. Breckinridge. In the hottest debates Carlisio and the elder Hreckinridge are expected to take the lean on the democratic side, and collectively they make a strong team, white individually they would not come up to the requirements with opponents like Me. Kinley, Henderson of Iowa, Boutelle of Maine, Daizell of Pennsylvania, and Burrows of Michigan. Mr. Caslisio is too thoughtful to be attractively cloquent, while Mr. Greekinridge appears to look too much after the flowers of oratory to be impressive in bis arytument. He have a subject when he taked. General Hrowse of Indans was a debator of the s

A NORMON DELEGATION.

In an interview which your correspondent recently held with Utah Commissioner Robertson and which was published throughout the country the doctrines, aims and neactioes of the Mormon church were thoroughly ventilated. The interview is something to stir up the Mormon leaders to a niten of painful nervousness and agitation and they have just asseed a decree, a copy of which was sent to your correspondent, in which an effort is made to attract public attention from their courch, and to switch off public condemnation.

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This decree is in the form of a circular letter on the condemnation. "Official Declaration." in which it is stated that the Mormon church royards the shedding of blood with the utmost abhoreace; that it regards the killing of a human bong, except in conformity with law as a capital crime which should be punished by the shedding of the blood of the criminal, after a public trial before a legally constituted dourt of the ind. This is the first declaration of the decree and is intended to critical to the effect that the Mormon church has a well organized militia and that it would, if driven to buy by severe legislation, take up arms and resist the laws of the fearest government.

The official declaration denies that the church is guity of killing apostates. It says that hundreds of seceders from the church is guity of killing apostates. It says that hundreds of seceders from the church have continuously resided and are now intendiguing in Utah territory, many of whom have amassed considerable wealth though bitterly hostile to the Mormon people; that even those who have made it their busicess to fabricate the vilest falsehoods and to render them plausible by culling isolated neasurest from old sermons with the explanatory context, and have suffered no opportunity to escape them of villifying and blackening the characters of the people, have romained among those whom they have thus persistently calomanded until the present day, without receiving the slightest personal injury. It deconuces as untrue favors or believes to the killings of the land." A dealaration as made in connection that who belongs or other court in this church claims or excresses the right to supercede, annot or modify a judgment of any civil court! The official declaration declares the ballot free in Utah territory and decies that the Mormon church attempts to control the framenass of the people or capitate to develop a court of the people of pulling the wool over the eyes of

of a western congressman's salary was aspended every year in clerk bira, carriage hire and postage and statumery needed to scourse information colled for and to keep un with the enormous built of corresionnience from constituents. He then insaled that it was unfair and unjust to tax congressmen to assist in expediting official business and to force them to pay out of their oxidences to force the progress of affairs at the cannot and promptly according to the time of the public would take in charges to be an imperior and promptly according to the time they prove the time they are the progress to the control the public would take in charge and promptly according to the time they be the control the public would take in charge the powers the powers allowed the public would be in every way the green the powers allowed the public would be in every way the green the powers allowed the public would be in every way the green the powers allowed the public would be in every way the green the powers allowed the public would be in every way the green the powers allowed the public would be in every way the green the powers allowed the public would be in every wa

polygamy and the further purpose of carrying forward the projects of the Marinocourcel in the way of statehood for Utah.

AMM XEWS.

Upon his own application, Captain Louis
H. Rickieker, Night cavalry, will be relieved
as recruiting officer at Jefferson barracks.
Mo., as soon as another officer reperts for
duty in his stead.

The superintendent of the recruiting service will cause thirty-five recruiting service will cause thirty-five recruits to be assigned to the Seventeenth infantry and forwarded under proper charge to such point or
points in the department of the Platte as the
commanding general of the department shall
designate.

At the war department if it is stated that intemperance in the army has been greatly decroased by the post canteen system. It is
nearly a year since the introduction of the
canteen system into the army-as an official
adjunct of the military administration and it
preves quite satisfactory. Of the one hundred, and ten garrisoned best of the army,
iffly-seven have canteens is active operation.
More than \$100,000 was speat during the past
year by the soldiers at the best canteen and
of this amount over \$15,000 has been returned
to their companies in the form of divisionds
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social, the expenditure \$45,000 has been returned
to the division of profits for the first four
months was \$200 or an average of \$25 a ment
to each battery. At Fort Maginuis the
profits of the first month were \$360 over seal
above the expenses of organization. At Fort
Lewis the profits of the first month were \$360 over seal
above the expenses of organization.

James S. Mercath of Omaha has sent to
Senator Manderson a very long- and

to \$308.

MISCELLANGUES,

James S. Morcath of Omnha has sent to Senator Manderson a very large and unique polatios which the sonator has had transmitted to Secretary Rusk through the sonate committee on agriculture. It is a very curiously shaped vegotable and creates a particular s

THE CLEARANCE RECORD. Financial Transactions of the Coun-

try For the Past Week.

Bostox, Jan. 12.—[Special Telegram to The
Bas.]—The following table, compiled from
special dispatches to the Boston Post from
the managers of leading dispatches. the managers or leading clearing houses of the United States and Canada, shows the gross exchanges for the week ending January 18, with the percentage of increase and decrease, as compared with the corre sponding week in 1890.

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New York	\$109,772,019 \$00,419,602	1.0 1.6	
Phlindelpnia.,	73.1173.4541	1.0	0.6
Chicago	67,764,000 22,125,600	3.9	
St. Louis	222, 1225, 1880	127.94	
New Orieana	341,4503,077	18.4	
Pittaburg	16,675,174 15,382,374	15 . 6 15 . 6	
San Francisco	14,603,456	200,00	20.6
Cincinnati	12,507,550	4.6	1917-17
Kansas titty	8,876,0747	3.1	
Louisville	9,822,498	21.1	
Milwaukee	5,649,1:0 5,407,093	9.0	
Minnespolis	4,2000,9153	9.6	
Detroit St. Paul	4.611.0:61	5.0	
St. Paul	4 2712 944 1	13.0	
Omana	4,004,274	9.1	
Denver Cleveland	6,002,107	25.9	
Columbin	8,442,309	65.2	
Memphis.	3.713,358	#3.8	
Richmond	2,441,436	3 (3)	
Indianapolis	2,479,116	8.9	
Calveston	1,636,786 2,656,409	15.9	
Fort Worth	11,046,586	110.1	
Peoria	1,070,774	*10.4	10.
Duluth	1.675.935		
Hartford	2,395,105	53.7	3,1
St Joseph New Haven	1.7 17, 370	23.6	
Portland Me	1,101,477	14.4	1.5
Portland, Me	1,458,700	12.8	1
Worcester.	1. 1:00, 0.30	9.0	1
Winnington Norfolk.	007,410	15.6	
Norfolk.	883,475 720,196		0.1
Des Moiges			0.
Grand Rapids	754,854	14.8	P.O.
Wichita	200,052	7710	7.1
Los Angeles	441,000		15
Topexa.	3800,005	81.4	15.
Sloux City	5,422,702	51.4	1
*Buffalo	5,978,623		
* Huffalo * Portland, Ore	1,390,505		1
*Hirmingham	1000,040		i
*Beatlie	874,473 670,007		
*Tacoma *Halifax	1,072,501		1
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Total	\$1,140,000,001	1.8	-
Outside New York.	#440,317,797	6.4	1

*Not included in totals. No clearing house this time last year.

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Packing House Coopers Restless.
Critcoo, Jan. 19.—It is possible that the
coopers employed in the shors connected
with the packing bouses at the stock yards
will strike tomorrow. Delegates from forty
shops met privately this afternoon and so
decided, according to several of the delegates. The mon are recoving 30 cents for
barrels and 35 cents for tierces.

The cause of the proposed strike is the refessal of their demand for an increase of 5
cents. This is the bays season and the
coopers are confident of success.

The Fire Record.

Altoons, Pa., Jan. 18.—The business portion of the village of Prugality was destroyed by fire this morning. Several occupants of the totel had narrow escapes. The losses will aggregate \$60,000.

Kayasa Citt, Jan. 19.—The Industrial iron works were destroyed tonight by fire; loss, \$20,000.

F20,000.

Ten Thousand Cars of Nebraska Corn.
Ortawa, Opt., Jan. 12.—Ten thousand cars
of Nebraska corn for the casteru states have
accumulated at Sault Site fairle, and passenger trains are also being badly delayed.

At New York—The Britanic, from Liver-

BLOCKADE OF THE BEAUTIFUL

An immense Fall of Snow Along the Central Pacific

FEARFUL LOSS OF LIVE STOCK.

Engines and Snow Plows Stuct in the Drifts-Four Rundred Passengers Sidetracked on the Oregon Short Line.

Snow Everywhere.

Outers, Utan, Jan. 19.—[Special Telegram
to Fuz. Hez.]—The snow blockade on all the
roads in this part of the country containes,
No train on the Central Partife since Thirseday and more on the Short Line for six days,
Twenty-seven rollef engines sent out from
stations on the Countral Pacific yeaterday and
teday are stuck in drifts, as are also several Twenty-seven reine for grows seat out from stations on the Central Pacific yesterday and teday are stuck in drifts, as are also several of the patent snow plews. The Central Pacific has ordered a screw snow plow from the east and even it is side-tracked at Sherman. Word comes tonight that there is no assurance of getting this plow through before Jane. A special from Reno says the storm crued there last night, and that the cattle and sheep in the state will perish. Sparks & Timins, in southern flathe, have lost 3,00 head of cattle. Reports from the Comerce section of fashs as wall stock will due. A train that left here for Sin Francisco Friday went out to Reno and return a very list city tonight. Trainmen report the snow in the canons in Nevals from thirty to staty feet deen. Stockness in the control of the law stock will perish. No such storm has been known since the first white man penetrated these mountains. George Grayson, a wealthy stockness of the first white man penetrated these mountains. George Grayson, a wealthy stockness of the first white man penetrated these mountains. George Grayson, a wealthy stockness of the first white man penetrated these mountains. George Grayson, a wealthy stockness of the first white man penetrated these mountains. George Grayson, a wealthy stockness of the first white man penetrated these mountains. George Grayson, a wealthy stockness of the first white man penetrated these mountains. George Grayson, a wealthy stockness of the first have now been accumulated. For hundred west-bound the outside. Four hundred west-bound the blockness with the raised there tomorrow or Tuesday. Passengers are getting anxieus and accommodations are poor. Several snow plows are at work from both ends of the blockness.

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It is reported that a terrible snow slide occurred at Red Jacket Saturday, destroying wildings and the transvays at the mines. No lives were lost.

As a sample of the experience of the railreads with the storm it might be stated that reads with the storm it might be stated that a showlers are Callad Saturday. On the diffits, Five engage undertooly on the diffits, Five engage undertooly to work their way to Keno, but were only able to go one mile, when they stopped for ten bours in a drift. Five english were continued to the same fate. After showling snow for several hours they were able to back up to Truckee. West of Truckee it is even worse. Passengers are held in Hue canon. A snow plow pushed by five engines has been thirty-six hours going to Tunnel 13, about six miles from Truckee. Provisions stuck in the drifts and cut off are being carried to them on snow shoes after both taken by snow plows wost from Truckee as far as possible. Twelve engines and a snow plow were only shie to go two miles and then stucic fast in the drifts, which seemed to roll back upon them, although the rotary plows throw the snow first feel. Eastern people on them way to California climits with a vergesine. A lot of snow showlers who were being paid \$3 a day and board struck gustangers and behavior more trying in vain to get the possible. The feered be has perished in the storm, Snow sheds are breaking driven, rendering it dangerous to use the snow plows, so that shovelers do the work. Eleven hundred men reinforced the gang in Blue canon year-terday. On all the lines blockaded the passengers are heing cared for at the expense of the railroad company.

WYOMING WEATHER.

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Its Severity Causing the Shipment of Cattle to Nebraska.

Lanamie, Wyo., Jan. 19.—ISpecial Telegram to The Best.]—The continued severity of the weather in western Wyoming has caused a number of prominent owners of range cattle in Unita county to form a pool for the purpose of rounding up their cattle and sheep and shipping them to Nebraska, where feed is pienty. A large gang of coubleys are now engaged in the round-up. Hy this action the loss of range cattle in Unita will be much less than anticipated. This is the first season in many years that the range has not been open there with plenty of feed. Two thousand Sanke river cattle in Carbon county are reported to be in a starving condition.

Not Edna Wilson.

county are reported to be in a search of children.

Not Edna Wilson.

Lanamir, Wyo., Jan. 19.—(Special Telegram to The Ber.]—The female body recently discovered in the Big Horn basin proves not to have been that of the missing Edna Wilson. A portion of the dress found on the corpse and a description of the rings wars were sent to the girl's mother and she says they have no connection with her missing daughter. There is little doubt, however, that a morder has been committed and an attempt will be made to investigate the affair. Last June a headless horse and a woman's saddle were washed ashore from the Big Horn river, fifteen miles below where the body was found.

Fifer Endorses Wickersham's Protest Fifer Endorses Wickersham's Protest Chicago, Jan 19.—A letter has been writ-ten by Governor Fifer to the health depart-ment of Chicago practically endorsing the protest of Dr. Wickersham against the ship-ment of cattle afflicted with lumpy jaw to Chicago under the direction of the state beard of live stock commissioners for slaughtering and rendering. The governor says, in substance, that if he ascertains from an opinion to be rendered by the attorney general that the board acted in conformity with the law and had the right to make the samenent of the 109 cattle complained of he will request the commissioners not to exer-cise the privilege in the future.

Non-Partisan W. C. T. U. CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 19.—Mrs. J. Eiten Foster of lowa addressed two large and ences to day, in the morning at the First M. ences to-day, in the morning at the First M. E. church and in the evening at Music hall. Mrs. Foster explained the object of the non-partisan Women's Christian Temperance reform with an adde issues. The recent political phase of the Women's Christian Temperance union work, she said, had driven many workers from the old order. The new order would profit by the mistakes of the old and would wish all God-speed in the work of reform.

The Weather Forceast.

For Omaha and voicinity: Fair weather.

Nebraska-Fair; northerly winds; alight rise in temperature.

Jowa-Local snows in castern portion, followed by fair weather; fair in the western pertions; northerly winds; colder, except in extreme western portion, stationary temperature; cold wave in eastern portion.

South Datota-Fair, except light local anows it cantern portion meritarity winds; alight changes to temperature; cold wave.

Thinks Peters is Dead. BERLIN, Jan. 19 — Licutement Rust, who was a member of Poters' expedition, has ar-rived here. He appears convinced that Peters is doud.