STARTLING DISCLOSURES.

A Long List of Receivers of Public

A Sensational Story.

Washington, Jan. 21.—A Toronto dispatch today stated that Mr. Parrar, a Canadian new-paper man, has been secretly before the requisition members of the senate committee on relations with Canada and influenced it in opposition to the commercial union bill in order to force annuxation. Senator Hale said the story was sensational and absurd. The republican members of the committee had neard no one in secret session.

Senator Delph, another member of the committee, also denied the story.

Committee, also denied the story.

Confirmations.

Washington, Jan. 21.—Marcus Johnson, collector of internal revenue for the district of Minnesota; George P. Flaber of Delawre, to be first auditor of the treasury. Flaber's nomination has been hing up in the committee on finance for some time because of certain charges made against him, but the committee today unanimously decided that there were no reasons why he should not be confirmed, and so reported to the schatch this afternoon with the results noted.

R ddleberger Very Low.
Washington, Jan. 21.—A dispatch from
Woodstock says ex-Sonator Riddleberger is
very low and his case is considered hopeless
by his physicians.

A Burned Up Unes.

Utica, which was nearly wiped out by fire

The Apache Prisoners.

Washington, Jan. 21.—The president has

scut to the scuare the report made by General Crook and Lieutenant Howard upon the condition of the Apache prisoners at Moust Vermen barracks, Ala. The president recommends that provision be made for the location of these indians upon lands in the indians territory.

Steamship Arrivals.
At Philadelphia-The Ohio, from Liver

DEMOCRATS HAVE A SCHEME.

It Might Bring About Senator Allison's Defeat.

THE REPUBLICANS ON GUARD.

They will Make a Proposition for Temporary Organization To-day - Transferring the Scene of Battle.

The lowa Legislative Situation.

Des Monres, I.a., Jan. 21.—Ispecial Telegram to Trus Isra.—The deadlock in the legislature seems to be settling down to a solid basis. The old story was repeated in the short session of the house this morning. The republicans held a caucia, lasting throughout the afternoon, and decided on a course of retion. They will propose when the house meets tomorrow that a temporary organization be effected at once and transfer the fight to the permanent organization. They are willing to give the democrats the tomporary speaker, or most anything they want for the sake of getting organized, on the one condition that the roll of members be the roll that has already been made up by the secretary of state. This will compel the democrats to show their hand. It has been understood will the while that if they could could roll, leaving off the new of most intensive the same of the countries which the democrats claim are uncustitationally apportioned. If they could once strike off the sixteen republicans they would elect a democratic speaker and defeat Allison and have things their own way in the house.

Leading democrate's when questioned on this point laugh to ff and pretent that they have no intention of raising the constitutional question, but it is not easily that the house.

Leading democrate's when questioned on this point and leaves it is the proper to take this revolutionary proceeding if they choose. So the republicans will take no risks and will insist that the roll be made up as it has been made out by the socretary of state on the face of the returns.

The republicans will force the democrate to show their hand tomorrow on this point, and will offer to let them control the temporary organization if they will agree to this condition on the roll of members. If it is accepted, then the temporary organization of the speakership and committees.

The Same Old Tie.

DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 21.—This morning fow changes were made in pairs. It had been expected that Ewart would be present and break the deadlock, but he remained paired with Young. The first roll-call—the sixty-second so far—resulted in a tie. Lehman, demecrat, receiving 41, and Wilcox, rentifican, 41. Two more ballots resulted the same way. Seven more ballots resulted the ties, and after taking the seventy-first the house, on methon of Holbrock, adjourned till omorrow morning at 10 c'clock. The repulsivas met in caucus immediately after adournment.

The Senate.

DES MOINES, In., Jan. 21.—In the senate this afternoon a number of bills were introduced, as follows:

By Fenu—Providing for bank examiners

and the payment of fees thereof; also pro-viding for the establishment of a board of school book commissioners, and providing for furnishing text books for common

for furnishing text books for common schools.

By Dodire—To provide for printing and distributing ballots and to reculate voting. This is the democratic Australian ballot bill. Also to recognize and establish a labor day. Objection was made by Gatch to the introduction of more bills on the ground that they must be acted upon by the general assembly and that body was not in actual existence as yet.

Lioutenant Governor Hull ruled that as the president of the sensets he would recognize any senator who desired to introduce a bill, asying that the senators were perfectly able to judge for themselves whether their actions were proper or not.

An Important Rai road Suit.

An Important Ball and Shift.
Das Morsas, Ia., Jan. 21.—18 pecial Telegram to The Ben. 1—An important case of long standing was brought to the attention of the supreme court today on a potition to have it transferred to the United States circuit court. It is known as the size of the suprementation of the sup cuit court. It is known as the state of Iowa vs the lowa Centrai railway company, and is the continuation of long litigation to compet the operation of a line of railway from Manley Jinction to Northwood in northern Iowa. When the old Cantrai lowa company mult their line of road they secured and from the citizens of Northwood and the territory intervening between Minnley and Northwood. The road was built, but instead of maxing it the main line, as was the understanding that it should be, they abandoned the operation of the road so far as their company was concerned and leased it to another company. Complaint was made by the citizens of Northwood. The Central lowa was ordered to operate the road, but it soon after went into bankruptcy. The road got into the hands of a receiver and was finally sold at auction, Mr. James Thompson of New York being the purchaser. The Iowa Central railway company was organized and took the management of the road. The supreme court at its last session issued an order requiring the low Central company to show cause why it should not comply with the decree of the apprehence court leads to October, lows Central company to show cause why is should not comply with the decree of the surreuse court issued in October, 1887, and directed to the Central Iowa company. The answer says that at the time of the issue of the order of 1887 the lows Central commany was not in existence, and the Central lows company is long since defunct. The line of road was purchased at foreclosure saie and the lows Central company is not the grantee, successor or assignee of the Central lows company, and cannot be compelled to carry out its contracts. The present company sais to have the ease transferred to the federal court on tag ground that the defondant is a citizen of another state. The supreme court appointed February 3 for hearing argument 60 that petition.

The Suprime Court

Bus Monnes, in, Jan 21.—[Special Telegram to The Berl-The supreme court conveced today and filed four-opinious as follows:

convened today and the follows:

Abraham Holton, appellant, vs Jacob Mc-Snano, supervisor Linn district; affrened.

V. B. Stodhard vs J. M. Lloyd et al, appellants; Monteconery district; affrened.

D. W. Fanikum, appellant, vs John Gloster; Shothy district; affrened.

All Fanikum Aleir, supellant, vs T. F. Shranks, Clayton district; affrened.

The Horticulturists. The Horticulturium.

Dra Monnes, i.a., Jan. 21,—(Special Telegram to Tus fiss.)—The State Horticultural society beld its annual meeting here today with about seventy five of the leading fruit growers of the state present. There are twelve horticultural districts in the state. Each has a director, and the principal business of the season today was in hearing the reports of these directors. They discussed reports of these directors. They discussed the yield of fruit, special experiments they bud made, etc. One director in southwest-

Iowa. A proposition was made to the sec-ety to appropriate \$100 for the Mahasia county boricultural society, which seems to be the most flourishing of all the county so-cieties. If this request is granted similar applications will be made by all the other counties. The state appropriates \$2,500 an-mually for the help of the hort-cultural seci-ety, and it now has in its treasury about \$2,000.

A Convention of Photographers.

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WATERIOO, Ia., Jan. 31—Special Telegram to The Han. — The first state convention of lows photographers is in session here
and will continue through Wadnessay. A
large number of the draft are in attendance
from all over the state. The objects are to
scaure more uniform prices on their work.
The student system of photography is to be
discouraged.

Fifteen Below Zero. WATERIOO, Ia., Jan. 21.—[Special Telegram to The Her. —The cold has been intense here all day, the mercury standing at 15° below zero.

BREAKING THE BLOCKADE. The Central Pac Se Expects to Be

Clear Today.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 21.—The prespects are that the great snow blockake on the Central Pacific will be cleared away to-

night or temorrow.

There is now three feet of snew on the

night or tomorrow.

There is now three feet of anow on the ground at Colfax, while at Cisco the country is covered to a depth of diffeen feet on the level, and in drifts the snow is three or four times as deep.

Last evening the Central Pacific opened the road to five dead engines near Champion spur. A rotary plow was pushed by cleven engines and the snow was thrown afty feet or control of the dead engines and the snow as thrown afty feet of the snow showelers engaged in diagong a vench were suprised and completely buried by the snow from the plow. They were badly scared, but the only injury sustained was a ducking. Heavy sides and drifts are reported between Truckee and Boca.

A rotary plow is clearing the read to the two imprisoned passenger trains between fluckeen and workmen are on the mountain tonight.

Truckee is cut off from all communication with the outside world, but this is true of all mining and other towns in the Siorras.

A passenger named E. A. Sanford died of pneumenta superinduced by me on snow shows at Truckee yesterday, it being impossible to break a road to the cemetery.

Most of the passengers in the two trains near Blue canon was control provided for deals. Amount the came of the property of the control of the

catello, Ill.; E. P. Roberta, Maple Park, Ill.; James Dovle, Omalni, Miss. J. S. Brondail, Galena, Ill.

At Dutch Fint many houses have been crushed by the snow, but no lives were lost. Snow-shoes are the only means of getting anywhere.

The damage to fruit trees will be considerable. Should the snow or off with rain the damage to the valley will be immense. In addition to the imprisoned trains near Blue Canyon, two enat-bound passenger trains are snowed in mear Shady Run. The railroad posule are dotted everything possible to make the passengers comfortable.

John J. Jennings, a New York many personner man who came out to meet Neille Blur in San Francisco out to meet Neille Blur in San Francisco out to meet Neille Blur in the Journey from Blue Canyon to Alta on snow-shoes and then rode on the enrine to Sacramento, where he arrived this morning and took a special train to meet Miss Bly at Latirop.

On the Oregon road passenger trains bound to and from Portland are still in the deep sacows of the Siskiyau range.

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The First for a Week.

Poirt.xm,Ore, Jan. 31.—The first through train for the past week arrived here this evening at 5 o'clock over the Union Pacific line from the east. About two hundred and fifty passengers arrived on the first section, also a large quantity of bargage and mail. Another train arrived at 6 o'clock with more passengers and mail. Two more trains are due in the morning. The blockade is broken and unless another storm follows the railroad company will be able to keep. the road open. The blockade on the Southern Pacific remains subroken.

RAILROAD OFFICIALS SILENT

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Will Not Talk on the Interstate Commerce Agreement Substitute.
Cutcaso, Jan. 21.—[Special Telegram to The Bris.]—Not a western railroad official could be found today who would talk for publication on the agreement which will be substituted for the interstate commerce railway association agreement. The unanimous opinion was, however, that it would be difficult, if not impossible, to tave an agreement accepted which provided for final arbitration would be a good thing if some of the stronger roads would join an association with such an agreement, but the weaker lines see in it a pitfall which might at any time land them into the hands of a receiver. At any event it will be next to impossible to formulate such an agreement that lines with no branch, such as the Alton and Burlington & Northern, will join. Either of those lines would bein an association if they could be made

such as the Alton and Burlington & Northern, will join. Either of those lines would
join an association if they could be made
ocriain that all the members would stick to
the agreement, but the history of associations has been a breaking of faith on the
part of one or more of its members.

Chairman Watker arrived in Chicago today, out had nothing to said to his Washington interview. He still believed an agreement could be formulated which would be
a strong one and to which all or most of the
western roads could subscribe. All the
members were satisfied to wark under the
present agreement, until the new one was
drawn up, which might take three mostins. drawn up, which might take three mouths.

Kdward Remble's Complaint.

Washington, Jan. 21.—Edward Kemble of Komble & Hastings, flour grain dealers of Hoston, has filed with the interstate commerce commission a complaint against the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern railway company, the New York Central & Hudson River railroad company and the Hoston & Albany railroad company. The complaint alleges that shippers of grain and flour from Chicage are charged unjust and discriminating rates.

Aichison Trust Meeting.
Bosros, Jan. 21.—Nearly two hundren
thousand shares of Atchison stock were represented at today's modified five year trust
meeting. B. P. Cheney, Levi C. Wade and
William J. Roche were chosen as new trustees. The trust inconture is modified so that
any vacaccies in the trust shall be filled by
the trustees as a whole.

the trustees as a whole.

Robbed by Mask-d Men.

Totake, Cal. Jan. 21.—The south-bound passenger train was stopped this morning by two masked mon, seven miles north of here. They clumbed over the tender and compelled the engineer and fireman to stop the train and leaved. The robbers then compelled the expressman to open the door, when they robbed the car of the money in it, which is thought to be several thousand chilars. A trainp stealing a ride was mistaken for one of the train robbers and shot in the head. He was brought to rought here and may recover. No trace of the robbers.

The Weather Forecast. r Omaha and vicinity: Pair weather, braska: Warmer, fair, southeasterly

Nebrassa: Wariable winds, warmer in lows: Pair, variable winds, warmer in northwest; sistionary, followed by rising temperature in southeast, South Dakota: Singhtly warmer, generally fair weather, southerly winds.

A CIVIL SERVICE MEASURE.

General Resecrans' Ideas on the Sabject.

THE INSULT AT ABERDEEN,

The Unrepentant Rebel Postmistress Will Go-Mr. Dorsey's Joint Resolution - Business Trans-acred in the Senate.

WASHINGTON BURNAU TAN OMERE BIR, The house committee on civil service re-form has gone into the investigation of the workings of the present system with great The house committee on civil service reform has gone into the investigation of the workings of the present system with great earnestness and while its members are not bigoted either way there seems to be a cesire to make as much improvement as possible in the law without injuring the effect of the system. The committee proposes not only to investigate its practical workings and obtain the views of the leading officials of the government, but will summon before it all the prominent civil service advocates throughout the country for their views and suggestions as to how the system can be improved. A bill has been prepared by General Research and submitted to acceral members of the committee which has some new and novel features. It provides that the elected forces in the several government departments shall be classified according to congressional districts, cann district having its proper quota, and that when there is a vacancy in any district the congressman shall be notified. He shall then nominate not less than four candidates for that place who shall present themselves for examination before the cavil service commission and the one passing the bast examination shall have the place. The efficial life of the subordinates in the departments is fixed by the bill at six years, but at the experience of the congression of that time the congression of that time the congression of the production and other federal institutions. The posturistress hold show of the production of that time the congression of the pr earnestness and while its members are not

required.

DONNEY'S JOINT RESOLUTION.

Mr. Dorsey of Nebraska has a joint resolution which he will present to the house of great interest to the country, as it proposes to set affont a large sum of idle money in the

lation which he will present to the house of great interest to the country, as it proposes to set affoat a large sum of idle money in the treasury.

It authorizes and directs the secretary of the treasury to reduce the roserve fund now held in the treasury for the redemption of United States notes, to the sum of \$25,000,000, and he is directed to apply the remainder, \$75,000,000 to the payment and reduction of the public debt. This means an extra purchase of \$75,000,000 worth of outstanding bonds by the same process now being followed by the sacretary of the treasury.

It is understood that Mr. Dorsov's resolution has the sporoval of Secretary Windom, MANKOVERING FOR THE FAIL.

There is a good deal of maneuvering about the world's fair going on just now and the New York mea are trying to form a combination with St. Louis and Washington against Chicago. New York let the cat out of the bar today when he suggested the postponement of the fair until 1888. The New York people, in order to secure the support of the friends of Washington for their city, will propose the bolding of a grand historical celebration in Washington in 1892, such a one as will bring together as large a number of neople as, possible, and then have the exception of the fair for a year they think will secure then some votes from recubilicars of selarge a sum of money in a presidential campaign, although the argument scarcely holds good because if a fair of any size is held in 1893 most of the contrasts would be made before the presidential election and most of the honey would be expended of 1892. It has also been sognetic in Washington and thus satisfy the people of this city. Representative Flower has invited the whole committee to dine with him on next Saturday and talk things over.

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IN THE SENATE.

In the senate today Chairman Prye of the committee on commerce introduced a resolution recalling from the bouse the bill which recently passed the senate granting the right of way for a bridge over the Missour' river at or near Omaha. He stated that the amendment providing that the bridge shall not be located within one-third of a mile of any other bridge had been innetwriently omitted from the measure and that it was desired back in the senate for the purpose of amendment. The resolution was passed. Senator Padicick today introduced a bill in the nature of a substitute or supplement to the bill previously necessated by him providing for the reimbursoment of the purchasers of the Otte Indian reservation lands at their appraised value.

kota. A new office is created for North Dakota.

Senator Teller of Colorade, ex-secretary of
the interior, introduced a hill today proposing a complete reorganization of the general
land office. It sives auditional clerks and
raises the salary of the commissioner from
\$1,000 to \$4,000 a year. It is proposed by the
administration to facilitate the work in the
general land office as rapidly as possible,
and to not only clear up the thousands of
cases which have been conding for many
years, but to make it possible to dispose of
the cases as rapidly as they are persented.

Secutor Wilson of lowa introduced a bill
today to remove the charge of desertion
against the military record of John Lewis,
alias Manis B. Davis.

Senator Paidock introduced a bill to peusion Z.Yarnel of Gage county.

Chairman Cartor of Mostana gaye a dis-

per tonight at Welker's, to the numbers of

ner tonicht at Welker's, to the members of the busie committee on entires and mining. It was a thoroughly enloyable affair, no ellike a family meeting than anythine else. The committee is now thoroughly organized and works harmoniously in every respect.

Mrs. Walter I. Haxes of lowa will receive on Friday instead of Tuesday, at 1925 G street Northwest.

Mrs. Jane Miller was today appointed postmistices at Deaton, Lancaster county, vice D. A. Gibbert, removed.

A committee from the Geand Army was hefore the house committee on myslid pensions today in the interest of pension legislation. They advocated the emetment of a disability pension bill and also the passage of a service pension bill. Colored R. O. Phillips of Lincoln looked in unon the proceedings of congress this afternoon.

INSPECTOR M'BRIDE'S REPORT.

Rascality the Worst Feature in the Settlement of Oklahoma.

Rassas Cirr. Mo. Jan. 21.—ISpecial Telegram to The Heal-Now that Public Land Inspector Cornelius Mettride's report on Oklahoma to Secretary Noble has been ordered printed by the senate Mr. McBride mass contracts of the contents of the contents.

Land Inspector Cornelius Motsride's report on Oklahoma to Secretary Neble has been erdered trinted by the senate Mr. McBride gives out its contents.

"Up to this time." he said this afternoon, "I have always considered the report private, but now I think I am at liberty to disclose its centents. I had not been in Guthrie long before I discovered that it was not bloodshed but rascality which the denurtment had its fear. I found that John L Dille, the land register, and C. M. Harnes, the reserver, had connived to allow their friends and relatives to come into the territory before they had any right and enter the choicest land. Major Pickler, who went to Oklahoma with the same authority, had remained on the inside of the land office while I was on the outside watching the proceedings and getting names, witnesses and transactions for our report. The corruption alarmed me, and when I showed what I had gathered to Major Pickler he was astonished. My report gives the fames of witnesses and violators in all cases of illegal settlement which I found in the ferritory. I was in the territory gives the fames of witnesses and violators in all cases of illegal settlement which I found in the territory. I was in the territory gives the fames of witnesses and violators in all cases of illegal settlement which I found in the territory. I was in the territory before he had any report. I had not been shown to the sacurdary he surveyed the section of the sacurdary he surveyed the section of the sacurdary he surveyed the section of had and out for the townshe of Guthrie and made a plat. Mark S. Cohen was selected to enter this plat. He, too, was in the territory before he had any right to be, and by the grace of his brother's official position, Dille and cohen were selected to make the first outries. They prepared themselves has so on the grace of his brother's official position, Dille and Cohen were selected to make the first outries. They prepared themselves Barnes three men were appointed deputy United States marshaits to guard

would flow on the street of Gothrie."

THE Workto's Park

First Mecking of the Special Committee—Washington Nervous.

Washington, Jan. 21.—The special committee on the world's fair held it sirat meeting this morning. All of the members were present except Meswa. Hatch and Boulen. Mr. Springer called up his resolution providing that the house shall proceed next Thursday to select a site fur the fair by ballot and it was discussed for an hour. Mr. Springer urged the importance of speedy action on the proposition. He held that by its action on the Canmon resolution last week the house had virtually decided that the matter must be decided as early as possible, and that the committee was practically under instructions and was as much bound by them as if they had been formulated. He argued that the house douls not move in the matter until it had first settled where the fair was to be held. Mr. Hitt also declared in favor of the immediate selection of the site by the house, and pointed out how delay jeopardired the chances of the fair. He said that the committee on foreign affairs had been working for some time on the fair bills and had practically sompleted preliminary arrangements. All of the results of the work could be made use of by this committee, but the site should be first agreed upon.

Mr. Plowerschilder was a still be too soon. He argested that a resolution be reported providing for a debale in the house next Monday, one hour and a ball seeing allowed for the pressuation of the claims of each city, to be followed by ballotting on Tuesday.

Mr. Bouden at this point expressed a doubt as to whether any fair could be held in 1892. It should be first agreed upon.

Mr. Bouden at this point expressed a doubt as to whether any fair could be held in 1892, the thouse the them to select a atte. This brought the Washington men to their feet with strong objectious. They contended that the mount of the claims of each city, to be followed by ballotting on Tuesday.

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committee had no altermittee and count dear with no protection that did not concern the fair to be held in that year.

Mr. Prank of Missauli offered a resolu-tion that Mr. Springer's resolution, provid-ing for building by tan house ext Tuesday, be referred to a sub-committee of three with instructions to report at the next committee meeting. Subsequantly, the motion was modified so as to make the chairman of the full committee site chairman of the sub-committee and to have it report next Tursday.

full committee also chairman of the subcommittee and to have it report next Thursday.

Mr. Springer and traff it his motion was
defeated he would instant in the house
next Mooday and the talleting on Tuesday,
as suggested by Mr. Flower. The New
York members took alarm at this, however,
as the was apparently the object of the Chicagons to get the chairman to vote and
show his views. The Chicagons had caloulated on Flower voting with them in support of his own proposition. This would
leave the remaining these members present
besides the chairman in opposition, and
compel the chairman toyrote to break the
tine darly date. So when Mr. Frank's
resolution was put the Chicago men found
thus only date. So when Mr. Frank's
resolution was put the Chicago men found
themselves alone in opposition and it prevalled, so the chairman was instructed to
appoint a sub-committee to consider the
Springer resolution and report next
Thursday, when the committee will meet
Later the sub-committee was selected as

Later the sub-committee was selected as follows: Chairman Chandler and Messrs. Hitt and Flower. The committee decided to bear no oral and the second selection and the fairman to have been supported by committee the committee of the fairman to had for permission to sit during the seasons of the horse, and algorithm until Thomas of the horse, and algorithm of the seasons.

Ran luto a Boulder.

killed and three wounded in a wrock on the Philadelphia & Reading road this morning.

The Speaker Gives the Opposition Some Pointers.

NOT GOVERNED BY GHOSTS.

Islair educational bill, and asked to have it printed in the Record.

Mr. Harrs objected.

Mr. Hair also presented numerous other memorials of the same character, all of which were inide on the table.

On motion of Mr. Frye the bill passed some days ago sutboring the construction of a bridge across the Missouri river at a point between the county of Douglas or the county of Sarpy, in Nebraska, and the county of Fottawattamie, in fowa, was recalled from the house and a motion entered to reconsider the vote by which it passed. He expained that by a mistake the amendment had been omitted forbidding the location of the bridge within a third of a mile of any existing structure.

The bill adversely reported on January 16 from the occusa committee to ascertain what nercentage of people own their farms, the number of farms under mortrage and the amount thereof, was taken from the calendar in order to give Mr. Herry, who introduced the bill, an opportunity to state the grounds of his opposition to the report and why the bill should be bassed.

Mr. Platt, referring to the statement made by Mr. Herry as to eastern manufacturers loaning money to western and southern farmers at high raises of interest, took occasion to say that the idea that eastern manufacturers had accumulated three towns a missing money to western and southern and were loaning money to farmers was a missing money to western and southern and were loaning money to farmers was a missing money to western and New England had representatives in all southern and were mortaging at the case as committee to accumulate that these was the mortaging and the table on was no healthy on the easus committees and the that the easust counters.

western states trying to lone money to farmers on farm mortgages.

Mr. Haio, chairman of the census committee, stated that there was no hostility on the part of the committee to the proposed inquiry, but in svery suggestion to enlarge the scope of the census the committee was confronted with the danger of butting in such new work as would delay the census and instead of the census being made a clear, distinct and swiftly issue one, it would run over years and years, and the committee was desirous to prevent that. Mr. Itale stated that a great and valuable body of substantial information on the question was now being obtained by the superintendent of the census.

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Mr. Reagan argued in favor of the bill.

Mr. Vest spoke of the abnormal depression of the agricultural intercats of the country, evinenced by the fact that corn is bringing now to its producers in Missouri and Kansas only from 13 to 14 cents a busnet, and wheat from 40 to 50 cents, while coal costs them 29 cents a busnet, and wheat from 40 to 50 cents, while coal costs them 29 cents a busnet, and wheat from 40 to 50 cents, while coal costs them 20 cents a busnet, and wheat from 40 to 50 cents, while coal costs them 20 cents a busnet, and wheat from 40 to 50 cents, while coal costs them 20 cents a busnet, and wheat from 40 to 50 cents, while coal costs them 20 cents a busnet, and the farming community had the conviction that levisiture flagression. He was authorized to make this sub-ongest that the supervisors would be read to the complete and the conviction of the convolution party; that preference would be given to them in every instance. Under that state of things who could blume him if he asked that congress should make mandatory on the superintendent of the convolution of the superintendent of the constance of the duty of the superintendent of the cents a duty which ought to be accurately and honestly performed.

Mr. Spooner said he believed Mr. Porter was eminently adapted for the discharge of the duties of his position. He went on to argue that mortgages were not always a sign of distress; that they often indicated energy and vigor, and the ambition and desire to obtain more property. Finally, after further discussion, the nill went over without action till tomorrow.

The senate them passed the office of surface and North and the surface of the constance bill to create the office of surface and coultive season the following: A senate bill to create the office of surface and pounds.

House,

From Alabama to Fort Sill, indian territory. After an executive seasion the serate adjourned.

House,

Wamington, Jan. 21.—In the house yeaterday, just previous to adjournment, Mr. Bland moved that the house adjourn, and on division the speaker declared the motion lost. Mr. Bland thereupon demanded tellers and, according to the record this morning, the speaker regiled: "There is no provision for tellers." There was no record of this fact made in the Journal and this morning Mr. Bland moved to have the journal amonded accordingly. The speaker stated that he had made his reply in an interrogative form and the gentleman from Missouri had seemingly nequiesced in it. The chair was informed that such details were not inserted in the journal. The chair submitted Mr. Bland's motion to assend the journal and on division declared the motion lost by a vote of 88 to 93.

Mr. Bland demanded tellers.

The speaker inquired whether the gentleman from Missouri had discovered any ground why tellers should be appointed. The chair last night had suggested that he would

very low and his case is considered hopeless by his physicians.

Merohant and Foremen Tailors.

Chicago, Jan. 21.—At the annual convention of the Merchant Tailors' National association President Turner deprecated the practice of English agents solicing trade is this country by promising goods at 50 percent below the trade price. He also advocated the adoption of a style of garment based upon teates thoroughly American and breaking away from English styles and ideas. The oxecutive committee recommended the establishment of a bureau of luformation which should publish a rating book to be a complete directory of all dead beats in each city.

The Custom Foremen Tailors' association had a storny session today and expelled extraoident George W. Fisher of Houston Tex. It is alleged that Fisher contexoved to injure the association by trying to induce delegates to refuse to take part in this convention. ground why teliers should be appointed. The chair last might had suggested that he would like to have attention called to any provision regarding tellers. Mr. Bland said that he had demanded teli-ers under the general practice of the house. The speaker declined to entertain the de-mand for tellers.

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should stand.

Ar Cannon of Illinois, Bayne of Pennsylvanis and others upheld the chair.

Ar Carlisio inquired what redress a member had awrinet a wrong count by the speaker if he could not have the yeas and nays. The house in the assection of the constitutional rules established by itself was to be governed by general meriamentary law as meatible by the rules heretofore prevails inc.

NO PROVISION FOR TELLERS.

The Rules of the Departed House of the Fiftieth Congress are Dead -Farm Mortgages and

Manuscotos, Jan. 21.—In the senate today Mr. Blair presented amenorial fro— toe board of missions of the African Methodist Episco-pal Zion church of America in favor of the Blair educational bill, and asked to have it printed in the Record.

isys, I have made."

Mr. Cannon moved to lay the appeal on the table.

Mr. Mill raised the point of order that variamostary law recognized no sack motion. The speaker overtiled the point of order and submitted Mr. Cannon's motion, It was agreed by yeas 149, nays 150.

The quantion then recurred on Mr. Bland's motion to amond the journal and it was lost; yeas 130, avs 140.

The journal was then approved.

Mr. Crain of Texas offered a resolution directing the committee on justicity to report within one week whether the late sergoant at arms was a disbursing officer, and if as to report a bill providing for the payment of the salaries of the members. Referred.

Bills introduced and referred:

By Mr. Funston of Kansas—For the creation of an agricultural interests.

By Mr. Dorsey of Nebroska—Anthorizing the accreatory of the treasury to reduce the research of the tensury to reduce the orserve fund.

The house then resumed in committee of the whole the Odiahous town site bill, but no progress was made and the committee arone.

Adjourned.

A Long List of Receivers of Public Moneys Short.

Washington, Jan. 21.—Secretary Noble, through special agents of the interior department, for some time past has been investigating the accounts of a large number of receivers of public menges in different parts of the cenarty. The accounts of a number were found short, and in these cases vigorous action will be taken.

Upon the recommendation of the secretary the president has made the following persentiory removals: R. W. Hutchins, Humbold, Cal., an alleged shorting of \$5,000, and to private individuals of about \$30,000 more; Sterling S. Smitt as Devil's laste, 37 D., an alleged shorting of the United States of \$3,000, and allowed Smith of the Smit

Mr. Bland demanded the yeas and nays, but aimost at the same momont appealed from the decision of the char. The speaker said the appeal came rather late, but he would entertain it.

A long and heated dobate them becan which issted three hours. Atlils of Texas, Breckinsides of Arkanass, Blount of Geograf, Mahlilin of Tennessee and others argaed that a vote by tellers was as much a part of parliamentary law as a motion to adjourn. Mr. Mills said it was the only vote by which the house could correct a decision of the speaker and if the house did not have the right to this vote the speaker became a mere caar. When the speaker refused to permit the house to have their sto verify his count he simply refused to allow the inoise to say whether his demain, right or wrong, should stand.

as modified by the rules heretofore prevail; inc.

In submitting the appeal to the house the speaker said: "The chair always has been unable to see how it is possible for a house, which has passed out of existence, to bind by its rules and regulations a house which was to come into existence in the future. Recent decisions by the speaker have been to the effect that the rules of the inst house did not become the rules of the present house directly. The chair is mustle to see how they can become the rules of the present house directly. The very fact that they have been made as rules shows clearly the necessity of a special enactment. If they become, by indirection, the rules of the

next house it woult not become mecessary to re-enact been. The surgestion which has been much that the matter is under the "diseive control of the speaker is at this via negative because an a this via negative because an a this proving in this case as it has in mar tons from the chair whit are made under proper circumstances and good faith are sobject to revision by a majority of the bouse, consequently there is not and cainable a single and proving out of this body against its will. The present accupant of the chair has frequently ordered tellers since the beginting of the session, and is not disvilling to do sor but the question has not come up as a question of right, and whatever the personal views of the occupant of the chair might be. In was obliged to decide as the unmistakable periodical content is the unmistakable periodical relative interface with what in the man elected to preside must be an honest official wife will honestly perform bis duties. It has been suggested also that the speaker may, on the nucestay perform bis duties. It has been suggested also that the speaker may, on the nucestay perform bis duties. It has been suggested also that the speaker may, on the nucestay perform bis duties. It has been suggested also that the speaker may, on the nucestay perform bis duties. It has been suggested also that the speaker in order to be referred, that the miscount may be corrected. But it is necessary in order to be referred, that the miscount may be corrected. But it is necessary in order to be referred, that the miscount may be corrected. But it is necessary in order to have tellers, to have one offth of a quorom demanding them, and under the rules of the last house the speaker must count that onefifth. Unimately, therefore, the speaker may make the count first by sound of voice, and second by the members arising in their seats, and that his record may be corrected. Have made.' Mr. Cannon moved to lay the appeal on the table. Mr. Milly raised the point of order that par-WRECK ON THE BELT LINE. A Freight Overtakes a Passenger

Train with Disastrous Results. WILLIAM BOYLE IS KILLED.

Four Others Sustain Probably Patal Injuries and a Dezen Badly Bruised-List of the Unfortunates.

A Deadly Wreck. At 7:11 yesterday morning a rearend callision occurred on the Bert line. A suburban passenger train, bound for the city, loaded with

passenger train, bound for the city, loaded with business men, clerks and mechanics was crashed into by a freight, resulting in loss of life and the scrious and possifly fatal injury of a number of weit known people. The following is a list of THE KILLER AND WOONDED: WILLIAM BOYL E, killed. WILLIAM SCHWARDCK, injured internally and burt about the head. CHRIS FRAHM, les broken. FRANK CHURCH, knee crushed. OLIVER MITZLAFF, skull crashed and injured internally.

njured internally.

MAX MITZLAFF, concussion of the brain.

J. A. HARVEY, spine injured and lower W. E. VANDEVENTER, badly out by

glass,
EDWARD P. SWEELEY, arm isjured,
R. L. SEWARD, Jr., foot baddy injured,
WILLIAM SHIELDS, conductor, arm

oken and cadly bruised.
MISS ALICE THOMPSO N, slightly in-WEST, telegraph measunger, arm

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The passenger train, consisting of a coach, smoking car and engine under the direction of Conductor William Shields and Engineer "Daisy" Dean, was delayed on its out trip by a slight accident to a freight train in front of it, which made it ten minutes late on the return trip.

At Waihust Hill and Droud Hill it picked up a large number of clerks and mechanics, the majority of whom were in the rear car, which was used as a smoker. Owing to the slippery condition of the track the Iraic could not make up its time at any of the stops, and a heavy freight following on the down grade crashed into it at Miller satation will be a front end of the freight engine's boiler. At this point the passenger coaches left the track and were driven over the ties for over two blocks, when the forward coach left the track and were driven over the ties for over two blocks, when the forward coach left the track and were driven over the ties for over two blocks, when the forward coach left the track and were driven over the ties for over two blocks, when the forward coach left the track and were driven over the ties for over two blocks, when the forward coach left the track and were thin to the ditch. The smoker in the rear was driven about two hundred feet further, twisted around end for end and thrown from the tracks on its side, trackless and battered. The engine of the end and thrown from the track on its side, truckless and battered. The engine of the nassenger train kept the track and was stopped about one thousand yards further

stopped about one thousand yards further
on, comparatively uninjured. The heavy
freight was not stopped until it had run almost to the next station.

When the engineer of the passenger saw
the freight bohind him be threw the throttle
wide open, but the wheels only spun around
and he failed to make headway. The engineer of the freight saw that he could not
hold his train and whistled for brakes, but
they failed to act on the slippery grade,
connection shiftless walkings.
Conductor Shields, who was in the baggage compartment of the smoker, rushed
forward and uried.

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page compartment or the smoker, rushed forward and cried:

"Look out, boys, she's going to strike us."
Everyone instantly jumped to his feet and attempted to get out by the front door. Shelds was shead of them and forced them back, however, and told them to keep cool. The usite was crowded with excited men holding on to the seats as the car joited over the ties. In the forward car, in which were a number of ladies, the excitement was intense, and some of them wanted to jump from the windows, but Conductor Shields yet in there and prevented them from getting out. He stood by the rear door and held it shut.

William Boyle, however, managed to get out on the platform between the cars just as the first one left the track and was

CRUSHED TO DEATH

CRUSHED TO DEATH and thrown from the car to the opposite side The scene which followed is indescribable.

The grouns of the wounded, the crashing of giass and the shouts of encouragement from

hose who found themselves uninjured made a babel of sound which brought help from the cottages in the neighborhood. Caring for the Injured.

A Ber reporter who witnessed the accident from a distance was one of the first on the ground and assisted in caring for the in-

The nearest cottage to the scone was at The searcest costage to the second was at once thrown open and the occupants helped those who were at all able to stand up to it. Some of the uninjured passengers broke the windows and helped their less fortunate follows out. W. E. Vandeventer was THROWN THROUGH A WINDOW and several of those inside auxious to get out

is soon as possible forlowed him, falling

and several of those inside auxious to get out as soon as possible followed him, falling on his back and injuring him. He was tadly cut about the head and wrist by the glass he plowed through.

The first to be picked up was Frank Church, a young mas who acts as private secretary to Master Mechanic Cusning of the Union Pacific. He was helped to the cottage by a lady who ran out to the assistance of the wounded. Then a procession of men bearing the injured filed its way to the nearest cottage, in the cottage, the rouns 1.00 km Line a worlivat.

On the floor were stretched the insensible forms of four man, while others less usedly injured sat in chairs, psic and fainting.

Two boys, Oliver and Max Mitziaff, who are learning the tinners' trade with C. F. Gardner, on North Sixteenth street, were insensible and in a precarious condition.

Deputy County Treasurer William Schwarzich was streiched out on the floor white and speechless.

William E. Vandeventer, who went

Utea, which was nearly wiped out by fire last summer, was again visited by flames this morning. The fire raged three hours and six new outsides blocks were completely destroyed. The amount of loss has not yet been admittely ascertained. The fire was a terrible blow to the vitinge, which was just renewing its former prosperity.

Ex. Johns, N. F., Jan. 21.—John Gorley and these children perished in a fire last night. Gorley died in the flames while making at hird attempt to rescue his children from the bouse. from the nouse.

Attempted to Arrest a Desperado,
SANTA Fe, N.M., Jan. 21.—At Seven Rivers
Deputy Sheriffs Purry and Berkley attempted to arrest a desperate character
named Jeff Hant. The latter drew a revolver and fired at and wounded Perry. In
the general shouting which followed Hunt
received a fatal wound and Berkley was
seriously wounded.

through the window, was bleeding terribly from a secryed artery. And on every chair in the coom was a man

in the coon was a man and on every chair in the coon was a man oncoxine in the coon of a broken limb or braised body. Many of the sufferers were hurried to their homes by freatment broken the property of the Prest, and broken the property of the property of the sufferers whose leg was broken and party whose leg was broken and party whose leg was broken and party of the sufference in the seasons of the sufference in the complety of the waterworks compagy with an injured spine and probably here internally.

Conductor Shields, who is a strong, heavy man, fainted twice from paid, and when a friend called a doctor to come and assist him Shields said:

"No, let the doctors attend to those who need assistance more than I do."

He was removed to the residence of Dr.

pool,
At New York—The City of Chester, from
Laverpool; the La Gascogna, from Havre,
At Landon-Sightbul: The Lake Huren,
from New York;