THE PULSIFER MURDER CASE.

Charles Shepard on Trial For the Crime at Fremont.

MANY WITNESSES EXAMINED.

A Young Man at Franklin Acce dentally Shoots and Kills Himself -D.sastrous Fire at Osceola-Nebraska News.

Charles Shephard on Trial. FREMON, Neb., Jan. 20.—[Special to THE BEE.]—The taking of testimony in the trail of Charles Shephard for the murder of Cari of Charies Shephard for the murder of Cari-Fulsifer his proceeded all cay without in-terruntion and a large number of witnesses have been examined. The court room has been densely packed every minute that court has been in seasion. Almost the co-ture population of the north part of the county, where the murder took place, is here watching the progress of the trul. The first witness examined was W. A. Con-

here watching the progress of the trial. The first witness examined was W. A. Conley, a keeper of a restaurant at Scribner. He testified to seeing Shophard and Furst the day the murder was committed; saw them pass through the alley in the rear of his place of business.

Dr. Esten, who was arrested and brought to Fremont with the prisoners on the supposition that he was an accomplier, next testified. He said that Shephard and Furst came to his house about 3 o'clock of the cay the murder was committed. They wanted to borrow a ravelver of him and volunteered the information that they were going on the road. Furst said he had quit work and was going to have some money before he came back; money or blood; advised them to be careful and refused to toan revolver; after leaving Esteo's house they went northwest toward Crowed, on a read which leads to the main road between Scribner and Crowell; did not snow what they mean by saying they were going to have blood.

Casper Raasch and Henry Wittee noth testified to having seen Snepthard and Furst going north, toward Crowell, on the railroad about 4 o'clock p. in on the day the nurder was committed.

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going north, toward Croweil, on the railread about 4 o'clock b. in on the day the murder was committed.

Joseph Chaick testified to having met them in the road a mile and a half from Croweil on the evening of the murder. Asked Shephard if he was going home and received the reply that he was; asked them to rule with him is his wagon, but they refused.

The principal testimony elicited this afternoon was that given by Mr. and Mrs. Fred House who live near the scene of the murder. They hoth testified to having seen two men naswering the description of the prasoner and his pal pass their house a short time before sundown on the might of the hunder. About an hour later, or about 6 o'clock, they heard pistol short. Ten minutes after this their dog backed and Hoppe wentied from his cornileid near oy. They were walking rapidly toward the river. The next day he examined the cornileid and found tracks leading from where Pulsifer was shot through the held to the road where he had seen the mee emerge the evening before the aise found Pulsifer's pocketook alongsing the cornieid, together with a mar made from he hide of a mountain goat.

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capture as one belonging to Shephard. Objected to and court adjourned till tomorrow M-thoulet Assembly Association. Furmost, Neb., Jan. 20.—(Special to The Ber.)—The annual meeting of the trustees of the Christian Park and assembly association of the north Nebraska conference was held at the Methodist church in this city last night. The association has its permanent headquarters and camp grounds here. The trustees were very enthusiastic and much encouraged over the outlook. Ample provisions were made for the camp meeting for 1850, together with the Sunday school convention. Epworth league and temperance work. The question of establishing a regular Chautauqua feature was discussed, but owing to the coming assembnent campaign, with its promable distracting influences, and the present theorepieteness of the grounds for that work, it was decided not to attempt it this year, but to take immediate stems for its permanent establishment in 1891. The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: President, Judge Fawcett, Omaha; vice presidents, J. V. N. Blies, Fremont; Hon. A. J. Anderson, Neligh; Rev. J. W. Shank, Central City; secretary, A. L. Atwood, Fremont; treasurer, William E. Smalls, Premont; superintendent of grounds, J. P. Hanson, Fremont; executive committee, Judge Fawcett, J. V. N. Blies, William E. Smalls, A. L. Atwood, A. M. Walling, Leuch; Rev. A. Hodgetts, Neligh; C. C. Crowell, Blair.

Disastrous Blaze at Osceols. OSCIOLA, Neb., Jan. 29.—(Special to THE HER.)—The livery stable owned by Durham & Stalnaker, together with the Commercial hotel, owned by Theodore Beebe, were tohotel, owned by Theodore Beebe, were totally destroyed by fire last night, together with all the contents. Durham & Stalaaker lost ten head of horses, all the harness, robes, etc., and some of the carriages. The loss is \$4,000, with an insurance of \$1,000 in the Home of Oranha, Mr. Beebe had \$2,000 in the \$1,000 in the Simmerchal Union of London, \$800 in the Continental and \$800 on the furniture in the Contentently Hardon, Hardon will be \$3,000 over the insurance. J. L. Marceever's Little Boy, a trotter that he valued at \$1,000, was burned up with the harn, also a horse bolonging to Dr. McChemey, Mrs. Burkhard's dwelling was also destroyed; no insurance. In fact if there had been any wind nothing could have saved the whole town from destruction. Stromsburg whole town from destruction. Stromsburg sent up a special train with its fire department, but too late to do any good. The fire started in the haymow of the livery static and it is thought to be the work of an incendary, as there had been no fire about the barn all day, and they think some trainp may have crawled up to the mow to sleep and just have been smoking.

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The Swedish Lutheran Conference.
Oakland, Neb., Jan. 29.—[Special Telegram to The Swedish Lutheran conference met again this morning. At the election of the new officers for the conference year the following were elected; vice president, Rev. J. P. Brodine, re-elected; vice president, Rev. J. E. Swanbore, re-elected; Rev. F. N. Swanbere, sucretary; Otto Peterson of Kearney county, treasurer. The two recently organized churches in Duel county were admitted into the conference. The afternion session was taken up with the discussion of the proposed theme. "The Signs of the Second Coming of Christ and What it Ought to Teach," Crowded houses greeted the speakers and able and effective sermons are preached by the several ministers.

A County Attorney thip Fight.

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Hamison, Neb., Jan. 20.—[Special Telegram to Tue Ber.]—On January 7 L. O.
Hull was appointed county alterney, suly
notified, and on the same day, his bond being
accepted, he entered upon the duties of the accepted, he entered upon the duties of the office. On January 16 the new neard of commissioners being in session, they ignored Hall's appointment and appointed George Walker county attorney. Mr. Hull, men authority from the attorney general began que warrante proceedings ngalant Walker and has sent in his petition to the justices of the supreme court to have Walker ousted from the position given him by the new board, and has also retained attorneys to bring suit for damages in the district court.

Short Line Bonds Defeated.

O'NBLL, Neb, Jan, 25.—[Special to Tan
Bre.]—The proposition to vote \$2.000 bends
in Verdirrees township to aid to the construction of the Short Line railroad was defeated today by a large majority. The
rossons given for voting against the bends
are the methods pursued in securing the
right of way through the precent, which
the farmers claim is very unfair, and threats
were made by a cortain business man of
O'Neill (so the votes say) which looks very
much like an attempt to buildose the farmers
into voting for the bonds. A vote will be
taken in this township on Thursday of this
week on the preposition to vote \$4,000 bonds
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The Blair Postofflee.

Blain Neb., Jan. 29.—[Special to The Ber.—John W. Hoggs, the newly appointed postmaster here, is expected to take possession of the office about February I. As the time draws near the fight for moving the office gets butter. It is a fight between the business men of the east end of town against those located on the west side. It is thought by a majority that the government would see in favor of the removage of \$250 per year transportation from the depot to the post-office. How the first will terminate is hard to tell. Hoggs seems to be neutral.

Thater County Treasurer's Bond.

Thayer County Trea-urer's Bond. Hennox, Neb., Jan. 29.—[Special to Tam Bgs.]—The contest having been amicably settled, a special session of the county comsetting, a special season of the county com-missioners was called to take action upon the official bond of Mr. Adam Werner, demo-cratic treasurer-elect of Thayer county. The amount of bond required is \$100,000. Upon opening the bond for examination it reached \$15,000. The bond was duly approved and the treasurer takes charge of his office Feb-ruary 10.

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Accidentally Shot and Killed.
Frankin, Nob., Jan. 20.— (Special Telegram to The Ber. [—Al Hrumbaugh, a young man about eighteen years bid, accidentally shot himself in the breast with a musket at 3 p. m., resulting in his death.

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Maddon, Nob., Jan. 29.—Special Tolegram to Tim Beg!—J. T. Lowe, who was
dismissed from the Norfolk asylum one year
ago as cured, was today pronounced insone
and taken to Norfolk by Shoriff Losey.

CROOK INTERVIEWED.

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The General Says the Chiricahuas Were shamefully Treated. Chicago, Jan. 22.—General Crook was interviewed this afternoon with reference to the dispatches in the Pacific coast papers criticising the proposed removal of the Chiricahua Apaches to Indian Territory.

In reference to the charge that Chatto was not faithful and that while serving as a scout he furnished the hestiles with munitions and information, General Crook said: "This is all bosh. Those stories are being circuitated for a purpose. Chatto was not only faithful, but it was due entirely to the efforts of his ludina scouts that the hostiles under Natches and Geronimo surrendered to me in 1886. There were over innet of the hostiles who surrendered at this time. The terms were throughly understood and all promised to go to Fforda. On the way to Fort Howe, on the night that they camped near San Hernardine, it being extremely dark and they being filled with bad whisky and alarmed at the less of designing white men, thirty-three of them stampoded. The balance, including the families of Natches and Geronimo, continued on to Fort Howie, and were sent to Florida in accordance with the terms of their surrouder. It is true that General Mices of their surrouder. It is true that General Mices did discharge the Apache scouts and after operating against those thirly-three Indians for over five montas without killing or capter in a single of Chatto's scouts. The renegates on the remember of the promise that they should not be harmed and should be sent to John their families in Tits very improbable that Chatte was planning a fresh outbreak at the time be was sent to Florida.

bromise that they should not be harmon and should be sent to join their families in Fiorda.

"It is very improbable that Chatto was planning a fresh outbreak at the time he was sent to Fiorda, as he and a delegation of chiefs had gone to Washington and the was given the man and all added to, nor is a property of the party with decoding ball they contemplated an outbreak. Instead of Chatto being sent to his farm on the reservation with his aclegation they were sent to Florids, where they received the same treatment as the hostiles whose surrender had been secured by their efforts. These Indians are now subdued and there is not the slightlest dancer of their being troublesome. All they ask is that they may be placed where they will have ground to cultivate, in order that they may become soft-sustaining. The way these Chiricanus allies have been treated as an outrage and reflects on the honor of the government."

The Jacksonville Scandal. JACESONVILLE, Ill., Jan. 29.—The trustoes of the institution for the blind met, today

of the institution for the blind met today and heard reports. Their report will be made to the governor before being given to the press.

The boar adopted a resolution that Historian adopted a resolution that Historian adopted a resolution that Historian merly supervisor of the boys' department, be temporarily appointed. Corporal punishment was disapproved of and mast be resorted to only whom all other corrective methods fail, and then by the superintendent in the presence of witeasses. Well founded comprisits as to food have been outsided by an insufficient number of cooks. The superintendent has been directed to increase the help and elibles and to give the closest scrutiny to the food.

For Omaha and vicinity-Fair weather. For Nebraska-Fair, followed by local rains, southweaterly winds, warmer in cast-ern, cooler in western.
For lowa-Fair, followed in northweat part by rain, warmer in western, stationary temperature in easiern portion, southerly winds.
For South Dakota-Light snow, warmer in eastern, colder in western portion, south-westerly winds, shifting to northweaterly.

An Expert Crook.

Knoveller, Tonn, Jan. 28.—A young man giving the name of C. S. Paton operated here and in Middleborough recently, purchasing real estate on a large scale. He opened accounts in the banks of both places. It now turns out that he was an expert crook. He has victumed several banks and discount forged checks. The total amount of his gains are estimated at \$20,000. He has disappeared.

Amended the Pair Bill.

Alsant, N. Y., Jan. 20.—In the senate to-day the special world's fair committee reported Stewart's fair bill amended by adding twenty-two now exhibition commissioners, of whom eighteen are republicans and four democrats. After considerable debate, the bill as amended was passed by a vote of 25 to 3.

Steamship Arrivals. from Glasgow, twenty-one days out.
At Haltimore—The Rossmore, from Liver-pool.
At Boston—The Bavarian, from Liver-pool.

Acquiring Territory.

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Zanguag, Jan. 39 - Advices from Mexambique state that the Portuguese are acquiring as much territory as possible peculing-the determination of the boundaries of their districts on the Zambean river.

A HOT TIME IN THE HOUSE.

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A MUZZLE ON FILIBUSTERING.

All Membris Present Counted to Make a Quorum Whether They Vote or Not-The Chair Fiercely Denounced.

House.

Washington, Jan. 20.—Mr. Dalzell of Pennsylvania called up the election case of Smith vs. Jackson from the Fourth West Virginia district.

Mr. Crisp of Georgia raised the question of consideration.

On this vate the democrats, with the exception of Messrs. Backalew, Covert and Cowles, certained from voting. While the clerk was calling the names of those democrats who were present and not voting. Hefore the announcement of the vote Mr. Rogers of Arkansas, who had inadverdently voted on the affirmative side, decided to voted on the affirmative side, decided to withdraw his vote, but he was not with strong objections from the republican side Mr. Rogers endeavored to scare a ruling for the speaker on the question, but the speaker declined to rule. The speaker counted as present the members refusing to vote and declared a quorum present. The house was impediately in great turmol, but presently quiet was restored and the speaker

presently quiet was restored and the soeaker made a long statement in justification of his cause. He quoted precedents to maintain the correctness of his position and his remarks were from time to time applicated by the republicans.

Mr. Covert changed his vote from the negative to the affirmative. Mr. Rogers was then given permission to withdraw his vote, as was also Mr. Covies of North Caro lina. The vote was then amounced as at anding, yeas Hi, nays 2.

Mr. Crisp raised the point of no quorum.

The Speaker—The chair directs the clerk to record the following names of members present and refusing to vote. This statement with the signal for a burst of applicate from the republicans and joers from the speaker had been dead to the speaker had jetted down as not voting.

When the name of Mr. Hrockinrige of Kentucky was called he step-ed into the aisle and in a resounding vote said:

"I dony the right of the speaker to do this and I denounce it as revolutionary."

Choer after cheer (characterized by the republicans as "the robel (will") weat up from the domocrate side, and it was several minutes before sufficient order was restored to enable the clerk to continue the reading of the names. But the order was restored to enable the clerk to continue the reading of the names. But the order was only comparative, for while the clerk was preceeding with the reading half a dozen democrate when the reading half a dozen democrate side dealed the right of the speaker to the democrate side dealed the right of the speaker to the democratic side dealed the right of the speaker to continue for some time. Finally the speaker and "The speaker continued for some time. Finally the speaker continued for some time, Finally the speaker.

Several members of the democrate side dealed the right of the speaker continuing side the time that the sead and announced m

as constituting part of a quorum. It had been am almost every day occurrence at certain stages of the session for votes to be announced by the chair containing obviously and emphatically no quorum. Yet, if the point was not made the bill was silways declared passed, and that could only be on a very distinct basis, and that was that every; body present silently agreed to the fact that there was a quorum. There was no ground on on which such a bill could be passed constitutionally unless the presence of a quorum was inferred, and it was inferred from the fact that no one raised the question. It had always been the practice of parliamentary bedies, and especially in the parliament of Gueat Britain, for the speaker to determine the question if there was or was not a quorum present by count. Again there was a provision in the constitution which declared that the house might establish rules compelling the attendance of members. If members could be present and refuse to exercise their functions and yet not be counted as a quorum, that provision would seem to be entirely nugatory.

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The spoaker then read at length Gevernor Hill's decision whou prosiding officer of the New York seemte, and langtiar and applicate by the republicans graciful the reading of the sectiones where the action of the amounty was controlled and the resulting and the section of the amounty was controlled and the republican protest against that decision also read, and added: "The chair therefore rules there is a quorum present within the meaning of the constitution."

Mr. Crisp ampealed, but the speaker reagnized Mr. Payson for a motion to lay the appeal on the table. This motion is not over the discussion and Mr. Crisp Protested against Mr. Payson's recognition.

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Mr. Butteworth asked that Mr. Payson of 100 years and comp directly in the face of the argument of distinguished republicans. This west more than a more republicans. This west more than a more right—a right to have the year and may entered, and it necessarily followed

that when the constitution said the yeas and mays should bet so entered they could not be affeed to or taken from He quoted from speaker Haine's roling on the force bill to the effect that the speaker had no power to cann't a quorum and declared the decision made by Reed would be found one of the greatest legislative fraults ever committed. The house was invited here to pursue the course which Haine had declared revestibinary. Mr. Crisp conted Garfield as denouncing a similar rule proposed in his time and assisting, "How do we know but the smanner may see for his own pursues; the smanner may see for his own pursues; the fact of the house that there are in the base."

Mr. Outhway the peaker which he was not be afterned to the history of rariamentary action, yet, during all those years se man, no party ever before those that he history of rariamentary action, yet, during all those years se man, no party ever before thought in create on the history of rariamentary action, yet, during all those years in man, no party ever before thought in create on the history of not intentions that there should be a public exhibition of the question; that there should be tellers. He quicklon; that there should be tellers. He quicklon; that there should be tellers. He quicklon from remarks of Reed himself in a debate in which Reed said the "constitutional idea of a quorum is not the physical presence of a majority of the members of the house, but a majority of the members and in the gallon; Heferring to the well for a majority of the galloners and that the act the New York legislaturs as rovolutionary.

Mr. Crisp was proceeding to read the press report of the last republican causes, but was immediately called to order by Mr. Kerr and that the act to he said the year of the house. The house had been demonsted by demonstration and the publication of the call in the constitution and the read of Govern half, the republican causes, but was immediately called to order by Mr. Kerr and the fact has a decident on the other seed should cons

WARINGTON, AB. 39. After some rotation business Mr. Mitchell took the floor and proceeded to address the senate on the bill for the free courage of silver. At the conclusion of the address the senate went into executive session and at 3 o'clock the deers were opened and the senate adjectment.

BRAZIL RECOGNIZED.

President Harrison Beceives Senor Valente,
Washington, Jan. 29.—The formal recognition of the United States of Brazil by this government was completed this afternoon when the president received the credentials of Senor Valente, the new minister accredited by the provisional government. The president in receiving Valente said: "Mr. Minister, I receive you as the representative of the new republic, always a grateful duty to the government of the United States. The peaceful course of swents that transposed the Empire of Brazil into the United States of Brazil has been observed with deep interest by the government and the people of this country. It as source of profound satisfaction to the American people that the provisional government of the Brazilian republic came into power without bloodshed and violence. I trust this circumstance may prove the happy angury of peace, progress and prosperity in the career which now opens to the United States of Brazil. Speaking for the people of this country it will be my constant aim to cultivate friend ly relations with your government, to increase personal intercourse and to eminary commercial exchanges between the two republics."

Columbia to be recorder of deeds for the District of Columbia.

Supervisors of Coussis, Wisconsin—Earnest Demin, First district; John C. Motcalf, Second district; Andrew Jackson Turner, Third district Himose-Frank Gilbert, First district, Minnesota-Herbert J. Miller, First district, William H. Johnston, Third district.

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Confirmations.

Washington, Jan. 29.—United States Attorneys—Charles S. Johnson of Nebraska, district of Alaska; J. A. Councilly, southern district of Illinois; Lewis Miller, southern district of Iowa, Morris D. O'Conneil, northern district of Iowa, Morris D. O'Conneil, northern district of Iswa.

United States Marsani—Charles P. Hitch, southern district of Illinois.

Register of Land Office—Layman P. Hotchiss, Ean Claire, Wis.

Indian Agent—Everett W. Foster, Yankton, S. D. agency.

Postmasters, Washonsin—Henry Beale, Haward, R. W. Cheever, Clinton; P. R. Whitlosey, Florence; J. H. Driver, Darlington; C. F. P. Pullen, Evansville; G. E. Bryant, Madison.

Regulating Telegraph Companies.

Regulating Telegraph Companies. Wishington, Jan. 29.—The senate com-nities this morning instructed Senator Cui-lom to report favorably, with a slight amendment intended to define more clearly

Fatal Roller Explosion.
CHARLESTON. W. Va., Jan. 29. - A saw mill boiler on Falling Rock creek exploded. Jee Wright and Morgan and Hoover were instantly killed and another man hadly injured.

THEIR SHORTAGE PROVED.

The Case of Receivers Eudson and Steinmetz.

NOT NECESSARILY CRIMINAL

Equared No Other Punishment Than Dismissal Will Ensue
-Exciting Scenes.

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There can be no missiale at this end of the line about the shortage reported in The Bissecial affecting the accounts of Recover Hudson at Lincoln and Receiver Steinmetz of the land office at McCook. Whether snything irregular was intended or not, that books of the interior department show that these officers have not compoling with the these officers have not complied with the law and their accounts are irregular and

Anisatience tremered at the interior department from the books in the general land office, showing the financial accounts of the receivers at Lancoin and McCook, and the figures heretofore reported are correct. Both of these officers are irregular in their accounts in the same particular. A full exposition of the statement of one account illustrates the condition of the other officer's accounts. Following is the statement prepared from the cash books of the general land office douching the account at McCook:

"Statement regarding the indebtedness of Jacob Steinmeit, McCook, Neb. Under his bond of September 14, 1884, there was a ball-ance due the United States of \$2,405.78. Under his bond of April 11, 1887, as per adjustment of September 14, 1884, there was a ball-ance due the United States of \$2,405.78. Under his bond of April 11, 1887, as per adjustment of September 13, 1887, as per adjustment of September 13, 1881, the above amount, leaving a balance of \$4,17.76 due to the United States December 31 last. He also chains to have deposited in the Omaha National bank during the said quarter \$45,508.57, admitting a balance still doe the United States December 31, which have been violated by the receivers at Lincoln and McCook:

"Collectors and surveyors of revenue and receivers of public moneys living in the same city with an assistant treasurer or designated depository must deposit their receipts at the close of each day. Officers as such a distance from a department with a distance from a department of their receipts at the close of each day. Officers as such a distance from a shear must forward their receipts as the close of each day. Officers as such a distance from a shear must forward their receipts as the close of each day. Officers as such a distance from a shear must forward to the amount accumulated. The foregoing instructions of the treasury re imperative and must be obeyed and I trust that this office will not find it necessary to again call your attention to them."

If will be seen that these rules of

in only of the manned or to new done. It is possible that Receiver Steinmets was ignorant of this fact, but notwithstanding it is the law.

The amount of shortage in the accounts of Receiver Hudson, as shown by the books of the land office and certified by Secretary Noble is, as heretofore stated in This Ben specials, \$2,299.46. EXCITING SCENES.

There was almost mutiny and a revolution in the house of representatives today. Such exciting scenes as were presented continually for about three hours have not occurred since the days of reconstruction. Members of the democratic side of the house at times stood on their feet and sawed the air and shook their fists and looked defiantly and pupmadously across the main siste at the republicans. There were not words nuried across the chamber and all sorts of ugly threats made by some of the fire-caters from the south.

publicans. Incre were hot words furled arressine chamber and all sorts of ugly threets made by some of the fire-caters from the south.

The cause of this excitement and intense feeling was an effort led by the republican members of the committee on elections to take up the contested election case of Jackson ve Smith, from West Virginia. The report of the committee recommended the seating of a republican and the ousting of a democrat.

This is the "tug of war" which has long been asticipated and upon which so many revocationary sentiments and threats have been expressed by bot-headed democrats. Had the republicans attempted, instead of this, to call up a new set of raies to govern the house the same scenes would have for indeed the first that the majority to rule the grat battle which the senting of the contested that the majority shall not rule. They insist, although they acknowledge themselves to be in the minority, that they shall run things their own wry. The setting of the contested elections before the adoption of the converted senting the republicans and an easier vactory for justice. A majority of republicans and an easier vactory for justice. A majority of republicans are elected to the Fifty-first congress for the purpose of giving their own ever first purpose of the purpose of giving their party power to control the

cars are determined that they will control. They mean to do this gently, considerately and with due courtesy to and consideration for the minority, but they littend to control. Speaker Kned probably surprised as much as he irritated the democrate when he decided that he would consider all members as present whe were not excussed or parred and absent. This made it impossible for the democrate to becast up a quoran, because the few who are necessary to remain at their posts in order to continue the fight will with the republicans provent, make a quorum at all times. Out the first vote mean't all of the democrate the few who are necessary to remain at their posts in order to continue the fight will with the republicans provent, make a quorum at all times. Out the first vote mean't all of the democrate first such made a memorand on the continue the first such made a memorand on the continue the such made a memorand on the continue the result of the house, and declared them present. This infuriated some of the southern fire enter the house, and declared them present. This infuriated some of the southern fire enter the house, and declared them present. This infuriated some of the southern fire enter the first sund yelling at the top of their voices. Confusion selzed the house and there was great excitement. The galeries were crowded. When Speaker Reed, in making their fists and yelling at the top of their voices. Confusion selzed the house and there was great excitement. The galeries were crowded. When Speaker Reed, in making their fists and yelling at the top of their voices. Confusion selzed the house and there was great excitement. The spleries were crowded. When Speaker Reed, in making their fists and yelling at the top of their voices. Confusion selzed the house of the governor of Tennesses, now Senator Hates, a rabil confederate in the upper dark the congress, during a done of the proper dark the congress, during a done of the proper dark the congress, during a done of the congress, and based his rating during

South Dakota-Rockerville, Pennington county, J. L. Carlin, vice S. A. Oliver, resigned.

THE ARMY.

By direction of the secretary of war Artificer Henry A. Kompton, company D. Second infantry, now with his company at Fort Omaha, having salisfactority explained to the department that his true name is Henry A. Kline, will be borne under the latter name on all rolls, returns, etc., of his command after this date.

John H. G. Forkton, hospital corms, now at House barracks, Idaho, is transferred to Fort Shorman, Idaho, and will be sent to that post, reporting upon the arrival to the commanding officer for duty.

Secretary Blaine's absence from the cabinet meeting yesterday and from the state department for a few days created the impression that he was bowing low under the great that was brought upon the day of the state of the second of the second health and says he is picking up the loose threads of his work as rapidly as possible, and has no intention of retiring from public life.

Ontracts have been awarded for star mail service in Montana, Nebraska, North and South Dakota, Utah, Idaho, Washington, Orgon and Colorado for periods ranging from one to five years.

The secretary of the treasury ioday issued the second call on the national bank denositaries for the reduction of the public balances held by them on or before March I. The controversy over the location of the nostofice at Millard, Douglas county, has been deferring, his recommendation for the appointment of a postmaster at Millard till the question of the location of the appointment of a postmaster at Millard till the question of the location of the colinical second of the office was determined, and now an appointment may be expected at an early day.

Nebraska, lows and tasko's Pensions.

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Washington, Jan. 29.—(Special Telegram
to The Hen.)—Pensions have been granted
as follows to Nebraskans: Original invalid
Amos Derrow Nebraskans City. Least, Le

as fallows to Nobraskanis: Original invalid—Amos Darrow Nobraska City; Joseph Harber, Stella; Clark A. Hennett, Orleans; Chester Watts, Beaver City, Original widows, etc.—Nancy A., widow of Morris Told, Silver Creal, Original widows, etc.—Nancy A., widow of Morris Told, Silver Creal, Original invalid—Austin Silver Creal, Original invalid—Austin Daniel, D. Hatch, Spencer; Henry W. Ion, Decatur; Daniel, D. Hatch, Spencer; Henry W. Ion, Decatur; Daniel, D. Hatch, Spencer; Henry M. Doniel, D. Hatch, Spencer; Henry H. Ladd, Afton, Increase—P. Holyoke, Sheldon; George W. Ponfi, Colfary John P. Ross, Indianola; Samuel Bowman, Davis City; Dayid Coffin, Oskalowa; Samuel Biar, Garner, Reissue.—Johan Tiedt, Key; Seymour P. Jones, Den Moines; Clark Hoon, Winterset, Reissue and mercane—Andrew V. Haudall, Cheyedan, Original winows, etc.—Helinda, winow of John H. Linezin, Booasbory, minor of Alfred Sowers, Gilbert.

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Engineers and Surveyors.

Propts. Ill., Jan. 22.—The fifth actual meeting of the Illinois Society of Engineers and Surveyors commenced today. The question of Chicago's sewage and its disposition is to be the main question at tomorrow's resident.

A Family of Eight Poisoned.

Point Pirasan, W. Va., Jap. 29.—News has been received of the poisoning of a family of sight persons named Hargrave, living south of here, by a negro woman. Four of the family are reported dead. Invited to Montreal.

Montreat, Jan 18.—The mayor has writ-ten to the secretary of the British embassy at Washington asking him to hand the South American delegates an invitation to visit Montreat.

IT IS GROWING MONOTONOUS. hange in the Balloting in the Iowa Legislature. THE REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS. An ... mpt to Agree Upon a Candifor Warden of the Peni-

other Deadlock.

A Queer State of Affa ir.

Des Motses, la., Jan. 29. [Special Telegram to Tun Bun.] There seems to be a
deadlock in the air these days. The republideadleck in the air these days. The republi-cians of the general assembly started in to-night to nominate a candilate for warden of the Fort Madison peniteritary and a dead-logk at once resulted. There were several candidates, with three of about equal strength. The friends of each refused to yield, and so they kept balloting away all the evening. When it became evident that no nomination could be made the caticus ad-journed till next week. Taesday night-beadlecks are very fashionable in this vieinity.

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Seventeen More Ties.

Drs Moisss, Ia., Jan 29.—At the republican house caucus this morning Henry S. Wilcox was nominated for chief clock. This completes the list of officers for the republicans. The first roll call resulted in a tie, Wilson receiving 41 viets and Hamilton 41. Up to adjournment seventeen ballots were taken, all resulting the same as the first, Adjourned until 10:30 in the morning.

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The Senate,
Das Moixes, Ix., Jan. 22.—In the senate
this afternoon a resolution was passed allow
ing bills to be given to the secretary of the
senate, who shall have them printed and
placed on the desks of senators and be ready
for consideration when the proper time
comes. Hills thus handed in are to be numbered, and to be introduced and read as if
not previously printed. After the passage
of a number of minor resolutions a few
memorials from the Farmers' alliance were
presented by democratic sonators, protesting
against Allison for United States senator.
Adjourned.

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The Supreme Court.

DES MOINES, I.A., Jan. 23.—[Special Telegram to Tim Ber.]—The following decisions were rendered by the supreme court

Chaires Stroffe vs Swafford Brothers et al; Lian district; affirmed.

The state of lowa vs Dan Conkling; Polk district; dismissed.

Idaho county vs W. H. Woods et al, appollants; Ida district; affirmed.

Reid, Murdock & Fischer, appellants, vs H. W. Condursy et al; Montgomery district; reversed.

George Herman vs Chicago, Milwankoe & St. Paul company, appellant; Cedar Rapids superior court; reversed.

St. Paul company, appellant; Codar Rapids asperior court; reversed, L. L. Porter, affirmed.
L. L. Porter, affirmed.
Louis Harbach, appellant, vs. the Des Molues & Kansas City railroad company; Polk district; reversed.

Mones & Kansas City rapirons company; Polk district; reversed.

Important Railroad Improvements:
Fr. Dones, I.a., Jan. 22.—[Special Telegram to The Brs.]—A large party of the leading officials of the Illinois Central railroad were in this city loday, surveying the company's yards and grounds here breparatery to making a number of important improvements this aceaoa. Superintendent Queenty of the lows division says that the contemplated changes include new passenger and freight de, ott, new Ones outlings and six thousand feet of new silotrackage, making it one of the flees awitchyards in the state. These improvements, taken in connection with the Illinois Central Lepot, are very significant, indicating increased business and the possible extension of the road to the southwest.

A Tom Paine Celebration.

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Four Dodge, Ia., Jan. 29.—[Special Telegram to Tue Bers.]—Inability to secure Colonel Robert G, Ingersoil and other enhant orators, because of their previous engagements, occasioned a slight alteration in the Tom Paline celebration today. The affair took the form of a pleasant and enthususati oraception, at which the doctrines of the great controvertist were freely discussed and nighty eulogized. The movement for the organization of clabs for the promulgation of Paline's doctrines was fairly insugurated, and will be actively pushed by the organizing committee.

Signets a Vern of Coal

Mason Citz, Ia., Jan. 29.—[Special Telegram to The Bire.]—It now looks as though western lows, a vast plain of prairie land, is to have fuel in abundance. For some time the Emmet coal company, a recent organization, has been prespecting for coal, and today, at a depth of 150 feet, struck a ven mearly six feet thick. Fourtees thousand test of plank is now on the ground, and work men are engaged in sinking a shaft. It is thought that within therty days coal can be furnished from the new mine at \$1.50 per tou.

A Mysterious Disappearance. A Mysterious Disappearance.
Dunque, Ia., Jan. 29.—[Special Telegram
to The Her.]—Last Friday Edward Newton, wife and child arrived in this city from
Vermont. They nut uo at a hotel. He was
a railway engineer and expected to get work
on one of the roads. Monday evening he
left the hotel, saying he was going to a barber abop to be shawed. That was the last
seen of nim. He had a sun of money on his
person, and fears are entertained that he has
met with foul play.

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The Auditors' Convention Postponed.

Drs Monres, ia. Jan. 29.— [Special Telegram to Tan Bar.].—The state convention of county auditors which was to meet in Dos Moines temorrow has been postponed until February 12, at which time the state convention of committees of county supervisors will meet in conjunction with the judiciary committees of the house and sonate in regard to taxes and county affairs. On the same day the state pharmachts will convens in this city.

Harvesting les by Toroblight. Harvesting less by Torchlight.
Four Dong, Ia., Jan. 29. [Special Telegram to The Her.]—The sudden break in
the weather after a few days of extreme
coid has aiarmed ice men in northern lows,
and for the first time ever known here large
forces are at work tonight harvesting the
lee crop by torchight. Large southern contracts are yet unfilled, and the crop thus far
is hundreds of tons short.

A Miner Killed.

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Drs Morkes, Ia., Jan. 22.—[Special Telegram to Tim Ren.]—This afternoon, while Patrick O'Hara was working in a mine south of this city, the roof of state fell in, crushing him and killing him instantly. His coupanion, working oy his side, escaped unitylated.

Dropp d Dead From Heart Disease, Draph d Dead From Heart Deade. CEDAR RAFIDS, IA. JB.—[Special Tel-egram to The Hea]—J. L. Irwio, a nars-eryman at Wateloo, dropped deal from heart disease while purchasing a railroad ticket to Morrison.

Adair's Po tmaster Bead.

Absin. Ia., Jan. 29.—[Special Telegrim
to The Her.]—Wallaco Powell, postmaster
at this place, died this morning. Consump-tion, hastened by in grippe, caused insi-