THE COMPROMISE REJECTED.

Iowa Republicans Not Quite Ready to Make a Complete Surrender.

THE SPEAKERSHIP IS THEIRS

And Unless the Democrats are Will ing to Make a Fair Division the Beadlock Will Continue Indefinitely.

A Bitter Partisan Fight.

Den Monnes, Ia, Pob. 5.— (Special Telegram to The Heal.)—The clive branch of compromise was replaced by the red rag of defisions in the house today. Both parties had some idea of getting together this morning, but they launched into a partisan debate which landed them further apart than they were at the beginning, so the deadlock is still a reality and the end only a possibility. The remublicans reported both the reasons why they would not make a "give or take" proposition as the democrats sougested. They showed that they represent the reoutlican garty in the state, and on the vote for governor last fall carried axity-two out of the 100 lenslative districts though several of the districts, through factional quarrels and indifference, permitted democrats to be elected to the fegislature. The democrats to be elected to the fegislature. The democrats to be elected to the fegislature. The democrats to be elected to the fegislature and the should have the aparker because they were fighting for a platform principle, meaning anti-prohibition. It was a fatal admission, for the repolicienss turned it on them and asked how, if that were so, they could claim the union labor man as one of the fifty, when he has publicly declared that he was in favor of prohibition. They would either have to say that there was no principle in this fight for the spoaker in order to hold on the union labor man, or, if they declared that prohibition was involved in it, then they would not keep him with them. The they would not keep him with them. This union labor man is a crank on the subject, and has publicly declared that he would not keep him with them. This union labor man is a crank on the subject, and has publicly declared that he would not keep him with them. The republicans invited them to name a fair division of the effices and see if one proposition wouldn't be accepted by the republicans.

The belief is growing stronger every day that the dendice kell some and. It will take a day to cool after the partisan

DES MOINES, Ia, Feb. 5.—In the house this morning the republicans presented a reply to the democratic proposition giving the special that because the proposition giving the democrats first choice would give them the speaker, they were not willing to make such, but they were willing to set their conference committee at work to try and effect a compromise. The house finally adjourned without taking a single vote on permanent appears.

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Discussions were all laid aside at the opening session this afternoon and roll calls on permanent speaker taken up. The first ballot of the afternoon, was the sixty-fourth, and it resulted in a tie, the vote standing Hamitton 43, Wilson 43. The balloting preceded for about an hour, six being taken, all resulting the same way, and at 3:25 the house adjourned.

The Senare. Drs Muines, Ia., Feb. 5.—In the senate this afternoon a resolution was adopted offer-ing condolence to Blaine and Tracy in their afflictions which have lately come upon them. Memorials were presented by Barnott, Engle and Gatch, asking the election of Larrabee as United States senator. Ad-

Disastrous Fire at Belle Plaine. CRDAN RAPIDS, In., Feb. 5.—[Special Telegram to The Ben.]—A fire at Belle Plaine his morning destroyed a whole business block at a loss of \$15,000. The fire originated in Phenix hall, and threatened the entire business portion till the Tama City department arrived with their engine and get it under control. The following are the losses and lesurence: Phenix hall owned by L. Eagle and W. A. Parish; loss \$5,000; no insurance. Rusk Brother's hardware stock, \$500; Royarance. The building of Montgomery Brothers, \$2,500; \$2,000 insurance. Torner Brother's bank, \$3,000; insurance. The resulting of the property Brothers, \$2,500; \$2,000 insurance. The receivery stock, \$500; fully insurence. \$1,000, insurance. \$1,000. Seneble & Turnbuil, restaurant, \$500; no insurance. Currebuil, restaurant, \$500; no insurance.

The fire was caused by spontaneous combustion from oil and waste streed in Phenix hall. The Northwestern offices and Henry's lumber yard narrowity secaned. The insurance companies caught are the Phenix, Brocklya; N. B. & M., Milwaukre; New York Underwriters; Noringfield Fire and Ohio State. ated in Phoenix hall, and threatened the en

Want Lower Grain Rates.

Des Monnes, Ia., Feb. 5.—[Special Telegram to The Bert.]—T. D. Habcock, secretary of the grain shipeers' association of northwestern fowa, has applied to the railroad commissioners to make a lower rate or grain to Chicago and the seabourd. He says the railroads have manipulated a through billing device by which they have taken advantage of the open waters of the lakes without considering the rates heretofore used, and he thinks the commission should investigate the matter.

The Chicago, Iowa & Dakota. inl Tete-Tan Ben |- The report of the gram to the state jam. I have report of the Chicago, lowa & Dakota railway company, now filed with the railroad commissioners, shows recepits as follows: Passenger \$5,746.11; freight, \$99.014.09; express, \$575.62 mail, \$1,056.41; miscellaneous, \$250.00; total \$44,788.72. Length of main road in this state, \$251/2 miles.

The Supreme Court.

DES MOINES, Is., Feb. 5.—| Special Telegram to The Her. |-The following decisions were rendered by the supreme court today:

teday:
State of Iowa vs Owen Murphy, appellant; Folk district; affirmed.
Leavitt & Johanou vs J. M. Reynolds, ir.,
intervener and appellant; Hlack Hawk district; affirmed.
J. C. Hall et al. vs H. E. Horton, appeliant; Folk district; affirmed.
L. S Steelle & Son vs the Sioux Valley
bank, appellant; Woodbury district; affirmed.

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Marsch & Co, vs the Chicago, Rock Island
& Pacific railway company, appellant; Appanocse district; affirmed.
State of lowa, appellant, vs William Waterman; Chayton district; reversed.
State of lowa vs Frank Boyer, appellant;
Davis district; affirmed.

Fisses on School Buildings.
Four Donca: In., Feb. 5.—[Special Telegram to Tus Baz.]—At its meeting last evening the city school board decided to adopt the new custom of placing the national flag on all the public school buildings in the city. The flags will be beautiful sitk bancers, very larce, and conspicuous ornaments of the buildings. Fort Dotge is the first city in the northwest to adopt the now custom.

The Brick and Tile Makers.
Dus Morses, Ia., Feb. 5.—18 secial Telegram to The Bus. —The annual meeting of the lows Brick and Tile Almers' association began here today. The principal dis-

cussion I was on the manufacture and use of THE REPUBLICAN CAUCUS. cussion I was on the manufacture and use of brick for paving and sidewalk. The tile makers reported that the dry seasons during recent years had about destroyed their trade in tiles. The brick makers discussed new methods of burning brick for paving, and reported very successful experiments in that use. They also urged the importance of uslow more clay and less said in manufacturing buildings of cheap brick will cruintle unless much less clay was used. Tomorrow the convention will hear several special papers by members of the association.

The Iowa Central Muddle.

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Mason Cirt. In. Feb. 5.—|Special Telegram to Time Bar.|—Chusual developments are expected shortly in the running of the Iowa Central railway. The Stickney interests in the road seem forced to the wall. It is rumored tonight that the Chicago, Milwaukee & L. Paul had accured control, but a prominent official was interviewed and would say outhing forther than that the two roads were entering into acreements which woold result mutually beneficial, but that each road would remain separate and distinct. Further developments are anxiously awaited.

Creston's Mayor on Trial.

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Criston, In., Feb. 5.—[Second Telegram to Trie Ber.]—The investigation of Mayor Patterson's accounts by the city council commenced this morning. Charges were brought of malfeasance in office, appropriating city moneys to his own use, and refusing to pay to the city treasurer ruble money in his possession, amounting to about \$2,000. The mayor flied an answer, denying each and every charge, and will present his side of the case tomorrow. The affair has cansed intense interest, and the council chamber is crowded to suffocation.

Knocking Out the Trust,

Four Dopon Ia., Feb. 5.—[Special Telegram to The Hus.]—The reduction recently made by the Western phaster agency of this city in prices of calleined stucce plus of this city in prices of caliemen stuces phas-ter for the purpose of forcing outside mili-late the study continue, is not working sat-isfactority. The result is scarcely wint was expected by the continue according to the integration of the stuces pool. The 50 gen-cent cut is being apposed by many of the members. The milis at Alabsator, Mich., will not adopt the new scale of prices, and have withdrawn from the trust. The mills at Grand Rapids are expected to follow.

The Weslevan Oratorical Contest, The Westerna Oratorical Contest. Mr. Piressayr, Ia., Feb. 5.—Special Telegram to Tmr. Brie.]—The preliminary contest to solicit an erator to represent the flow Westeyan university at the state contest was held has night. There were six contestants, and the first prize was awarded to C. S. Rogers, whose subject was "The Philosophy of Progress." The second and third honors were given to F. E. Davidson and W. F. Nopp, who will be the delegates to the ousness meeting of the associations. The annual contest will be held here February 28, and all the leading colleges of the state will be represented in it.

The Centerville Murder Trial. Centerwitte, In., Feb. 5.—[Special Tele-gram to The Ban.]—The trial of Dr. Murphy of Moulton, charged with having murdered Sins Tipton at that pirce last October, began here today. Over one hundred wit nesses have been summoned, and the trial has attracted great attention from the prom inence of the parties involved.

Removel to St. Louis.

REMOVE, Ia., Feb. 3.—[Special Telegram to THEBEL.]—Saturday the removal of the St. Louis, Keckink & Northwestern railway general freight office from Keckink to St. Louis will be commenced. The passenger department was removed to St. Louis some mouths ago. The auditing department will retain its beadquarters at Keckin indefinitely.

Electric Light for Creston Electric Light for Creaton.
CHESTON, In., Feb. 5.—[Special Telegram
to THE BER.]—Arrangements were made today by prominent citizens to organize a local
electric light company, with a capital stock
of \$25,000.

BURKE TOWN BURIED.

Two Avalanches of Snow and Rock

Overwhelm 1t.

SPOKANE FALLS, Wash., Feb 5.—The town
of Burke, Idaho, in the Coeur d'Alene min-SPOKANE FALLS, Wash., Feb 5.—The town of Burke, Idaho, in the Coeur d'Alene mining district, has been nearly destroyed by two disastrous avalanches. Half the business houses are in ruins. The first disaster occurred yesterday afternoon, and this morning, with scarceury a moment's warning, a tremendous mass of anow and rocks swopt down upon the town. Five man were burked beneath the same. Two were rescued, but the others are dead and their bodies have not been recovered.

The fill-fact down lies in a narrow guide through which Canyon creek pours its waters into the south fork of the Coeur d'Alene. It had about two hundred inhabitants who desorted their wiscked or menaced homes and places of business.

Yesterday another disastrous avalanches west down upon the boarding house connected with Custer nine, which is situated upon Nine Mile Crock, about five miles from Burke. The boarding house was full of miners, six of whom were killed, the others had a narrow escape and a number were more or less injured. The snowfall this winter has been unprecedented in the history of the country. Within the last few days it has been raining, which had the effect of loosening the deep snow banks and precipitaling them upon the town and houses below.

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effect of loosening the deep snow banks and precipitaling them upon the lown and houses below.

Later reports from Borks indicate that no lives were lost thore. At Custer mine, however, the disaster is worse than first reported. Six men were killed outright. Many other avalanches occurred in the Coour d'alone district. The canons are full of snow, rocks and great trees. The people of that whole sectica are terror stricken.

*Colored Men's Convention.

Washington, Feb. 5.—In the colored men's convention today Rev. Dr. Derrick proposed resolutions commending the southern press for recently decrying the outrages perpetrated on the colored people, etc. This provoked a heated discussion. Several prominent colored men favored it, but it was finally defeated.

Senator Hlair spoke urging the convention to petition congress to pass his educational bill.

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Edutor Mitchell of Richmond read a maner upon the outrages upon colored people in the south. He said 885 negroes had been lynched in the south from 1857 to date. He declared that colored men had been roasted in North Carolina, and this statement was corroborated by H. G. Gusaum of Edenton, N. C. Alermanth, Grantanton was formed, to be a learned to free American Citizons' Equal Rights association.

Fatal Natural Gas Explosion. Faral Natural Gas Explosion.

Prirsuund, Pa., Feb. 5.—Last night an explosion of natural gas necurred in the Duquesae sleed works. Frank Holton, night auperitiendent, and a laborer, name unknown, were probably fatally injured and several others badly burned.

Lists, O., Fob. 5.—This afternoon a still at the Stundard solar refinery exploded, kitting Patrick Ryan and injuring five or six others seriously.

The Weather Forecast,
For Omaha and vicinity: Pair weather.
Nebraska: Warmer; southerly winds;
local snowa.
Iowa: Warmer; fair; variable winds.
South Dakuta: Warmer, fair weather,
except local snows and southerly winds.

Steamship Arrivala.
At Queenstowa-The Ohio, from Philadelphia.
At New York—The Politic.

At New York—The Fulds, from Bremen the Normandie, from Havre; the Devonia from Glasgow.

Report of the Committee on House Rules Adopted.

A MUZZLE ON FILIBUSTERING.

No Dilatory Motions Will be Entertained - Many Radical Changes Mad -Spooner's Telegraph Bill-House Matters.

Obstruction was Thwarred.

Washington, Feb. 5.—The republican causin was called to order by Mr. Hemderson of Illions. The new code of rules was then discussed by Mr. McKiniek, who explained in detail their scope and purpose.

The report of the committee was adopted without material amendment, but there was at least one important addition, viz. Pension legislation was placed in the privileged class and reports from the committee on invalid pensions made in order at any time. This change was made by a vote of 70 to 24.

Three calendars are provided for underrule 15 The new clause added is as follows: On the demand of any member the names of the members present but not voting on any call by the speaker of the yeas and mays shall be noted by the clerk under the supervision of the speaker and be recorded in the journal and a record made immediately after the names of those voting in the affirmative and the negative under the thead of "present and not voting," and followed by the names of these working in the affirmative and the negative under the thead of "present and not voting," and followed by the names of the speaker mem. the head of "present and not voting," and followed by the names of the absent mem-bers, which shall be entered under the head of "absentees." This is in line with Speaker

Reed's ruling. Under rule 18, clause 4 reads: "When a Reed's ruling.
Under rule 18, clause 4 reads: "When a question is under debate no motion shall be received but to adjourn, to lay on the table, for the previous question, (which motions shall be decided without detate; to postpone to a day certain, to refor, or to amend or pestpone indefinitely; which several motions shall have precedence in the foregoing order, and no such motion being decided shall be again allowed on the same day at the same stage of the proceedings."

This section is aimed at fillbustering and changes the oil section by striking out the motions which may be received, those to nx the day to which the house adjourns and to take a recess. In section 5 the same rule provides that motions to adjourn to a fixed day, to adjourn and to take a recess shall always be in order; but section 10 of the same rule carries the principle still further, for it is a new section, which reads:
"No dilatory motions shall be entercained by the speaker."
Under rule 17 it is provided that the pre-

for it is a new section, which reads:
"No dilatory motions shall be entertained by the speaker."
Under rule 17 it is provided that the previous question may be made to include a bill to its passage or rejection. The provision in the same section of the old code that motions to lay on the table shall be in order on the second and third reading of a bill is omitted. The principle of preventing obstruction is again but in operation in rule [18, which is amended as compared with the old code by the striking out of questions that may intervene between a motion to reconsider and a vote, those to adjourn to a fixed day and to take a recess.

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Section 1 of the old rule 21, which requires all bills and joint resolutions to be read three times before their passage, as atricken out.

Section 2 of the same rule, forbidding the inclusion in general appropriation bills of appropriations by law or by legislation, is retained, with the addition of an exception in favor of "such as being germane to the subject materials of the told the several departments of the such the several departments of the several department of the

a debate without rising and going into open house for order and furbids a debate on a motion to close a debate of the first of the control of the debate of the control of the debate of

which shall require only a majority vote of the house."

The caucus remained in session until 7 o'closs. Great secreety in regard to the proceedings was preserved and every effort made to prevent the action of the caucus becoming public. While it was stated that on every question pressured the caucus was harmonious, the length of the session and the known opnosition of several prominent republicans to any radical change in the rules reader the necessary of this statement doubtful. In fact, it has been gathered that far from being harmonious the caucus at times was strongly worked up by the expression of totally divergent opinions, and that this statement is the more probable one is evidenced by the

great care which was taken to prevent the facts being known.

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How the Opportion Facts.

Washington, Feb 5.—The democratic carons met tonight. Mr. Carlisto read and explained the new rules. There was little discussion, but occasionally some momber would be over with indunation at some obnoxious rule. Springer thought the rules meant the watching were to be carged, the watch dogs chariers and the treasury to be thrown one of productions. The general control of the cont

Senate.
Washington, Feb. 5.—In the senate today the bill to provide a temporary government for the territory of Oklahoma was taken up and the clerk commenced to read the bill, but had not completed it when at 2 o'clock the bill to aid in the establishment of and th

but had not completed it when at 2 o'clock
the bill to aid in the estaolishment of and the
temperary support of cemmon schools was
taken up as infinished business. Mr. Hlair,
after speaking a few minutes in advocacy of
it, temporarily yielded the floor to Mr. Sherman, who from the committee on foreign relations reported the following joint resolution (which were piezed on the calendar)
congratulating the people of the United
States of Hrazil on their adoption of a republican form of government:
Resolved, That the United States of America congratulates the people of Brazil on
their just and peaceful assumption of the
power, duties and responsibilities of selfgovernment based upon the free consent of
the governed and on their recent adoption of
a republican foun of government. It is a substitute for that of Mr. Morgan, which was
referred to the committee on foreign relations. It omitted the words "expressed in
their repudiation of monarchial rule."
It also omits several paragraphs
deciaring the recognition of the
United States of Brazil as a lawful and
rightful government and directing the oriesidon't to require the flag of
the United States of Brazil as the flag of a
free, sovereign and independent state.
Mr. Blair then resumed his argument. He
deciared the constitutionality of the bill beyoud question and spoke at some length in
support of his measure.

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Washington, Felt K. In the heaves.

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Washington, Fab. 5.—In the house today a large number of members having gone to attend the funoral of first and Miss Tracy, the ciert was permitted to rend the journal in its abridged form. On the yeas and mays demanded by the cemecrais it was approved. The toone then, at 1243, adjourned.

A republican caucus was announced to be held immediately and a democratic caucus to be held this evening.

OHIO'S BALLOT BOX CASE.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wood Testifies Balore the Committee.

Washinotox, Feb. 5.—The house committee investigating the One bailot bax forgery this morning continued the examination of Governor Campbell. Campbell said he had introduced the bailot box hill altograter upon T. C. Campbell's research. He know of nothing wons in the matter. He seasertion made in a speech fast vall that Forakor was an infamous seconder was in answer to Foraker's churge that he, Governor Campbell, was a party to a \$1000.000 atom.

Lewis G. Bernard, a member of the democratic campaign committee of Ohio, and Morton L. Hawkins, adjutant reneral of Ohio and political editor of the Cincunnati Poat, testified at some leagth.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wood, wife of R. G. Wood, was called and said har first knowledge of her busband's connectuon with the bailot box business was when he came home one day and told her Governor Forakerk's brother and Hadden wanted him to try for the smoke inspectorship and said he could get if the formshed certain papers to Governor Foraker. She advised him to try for the Hadden and how the latter had baid her warfous sums of money. She had written to Governor Foraker that Wood's letters her husband has bettern had baid they various sums of money. She had written to Governor Foraker that Wood's letters and the could have them. Here Governor Foraker that would is letters and the wonten had been sone by no one, and that he could have them. Here Governor Foraker that would is letters and the could have them. Here Governor Foraker that would is letters and the could have them. Here Governor Foraker that would is letters and the could have them. Here Governor Foraker that would is letters and the work of the could have them there was adduced but to they and the part was adduced.

Regulation of Telegraph Compania.

Washington, Feb. 5.—Senator Callon today reported favorably from the committee on commerce Sponeer's bill to regulate interstate commerce ospread on by telegraph. The bill provides that swory telegraph company shall publish its rates from time to time and file with the interstate commerce commission a sworz schedule under nomal. pany shall publish its rates from time to time and file with the interstate commerce communion a sworz schedule under penalties which are prescribed. Persons claiming to be damaged may make complaint to the commission or sue in a United States court. The bill includes a provision similar to the long and short have to the long and short have clause in the listeratate commerce law. In the section forbidding special rates, rebates or drawfer forbidding special rates, rebates or drawfer forbidding special form or comporation the folia cat hall has one structure. The transmitting and delivering measures for the United States or state or municipal corporations, or the press intended for publication as news, at lower rates than those charged for social, business and other measures, but no such company small discriminate between tubulishers of newspapers by allowing terms or sevantages to one or more newspapers for line and contemporaneous services which are not allowed to newspapers in any city, twen or place where there is or may be a telegraph office from which such measures may be dropped."

which such messages may be dropped."

Samoan Treaty Again.

Wasunoros, Feb. 3-fa the executive session of the sonate this afternoon the Samoan treaty was brought up again by Edmunds' resolution declaring it to be the understanding of the solution that the rights of the United States 16 Pago-Pago narbor were not disturbed by the treaty. This was discussed for a long time. A vote on the motion to lay the resolution on the table discussed the fact that he docram was present, and the seinto the superiory of hose present used in favor of laying the motion on the table.

Adopted the Sub-Gomm it e Bill. Washington, Feb. 5.—The house committee on the world's fair adopted the sub-committee's bill with an amendment providing for the appropriation of \$1.500,000 for the crection of buildings for government exhibits. A sub-committee was appointed composed of Changler, Hitt, Hatch and Wilson and instructed to suppositately frame and report to the full committee a bill providing for a scheme of procedure in the house.

A Dynamite Formb in the Capitol.

Wassingonos, Feb. 5.—The rumor currenteday that a dynamite bomb was found in today that a dynamite bomb was found in the capitol proves to have a silent founda-tion. A small, orgi-shaped the box was found in a spittoon in the rotunds. The chief of the capitel police examined it and found several grains of a substance resem-bling saltpetra and a small quantity of some-thing that looked like pens. He found the latter would burn. He concluded the box was a military to pend, but to settle the matter has sout it to the district shemist for analysis.

A Resolution to Investigate Charges

Against Railroads.

ADOPTED WITHOUT DISSENT.

No Truth in the Rumor That Senator Teller of Colorado Will Retire-Free Seed-Kind Bearted Harrison.

Washington Berrau Tar Owara Ber. 2013 Fourtreaver Stringer. Washington, D.C. Feb. 5.
Sonator Paddock this afternoon introduced in the senate the following resolution, which was adopted without dissent:

"Whereas, It is alleged that by reason of the excessive freight rates on lines of railways subject to the jursuiction of the act of congress to regulate commerce between the several states, the great section of the country lying between the Rocky mountains and the principal food distributing centers of the east finds itself unable to market its food products and to obtain the actual cost of production; therefore be it. "Rosolved, That the senate committee on interstate commerce is her cby authorized and directed to investigate the constituent of the transportation of food products on interstate lines in the states and territories situated in the section aforesaid, and if in their judgment the interstate commerce commission has not the authority under the present state of the law to regulate excessive rates in such products in the resonance at the earliest of the law to regulate excessive rates in such products in the interest of unrenumerative agricultural production and a cheaper food supply for consumers, that they shall roport at their discretion such amendments to the present law as will tom to the remote a practicable day. In conversation we have a practicable day. In conversation we have a practicable day. In conversation we have the first that sufficient has been allowed to demand the very fullest investigation by congress. The roads which it is charged are discriminating against our agricultural classes are subject to the provisions of the interstate commerce commission and if such discrimination exists they should be made to bear the full penalty. I shall see that the matter is used. The rest is the remained of a such an end to the remained of a fairs and help to allay the iritation which exist, thereby showing the trutton which exist, thereby showing the trutton the eatern poving in this way the cause

The secretary of agriculture has just made an silotment of seeds to senators and ropresentatives, and committee clerks and private secretaries will be busy for some time leading the mails with the germs for vegetables, flowers and cereals which Uncle Sam contributes annually. The farmer who wants seeds for agreen planting would do well to make his wishes known to his representative in congress at once.

There is no teath whatever in the report to legraphed from Denver that an understanding has been reached, whereby Senator Toller will retire from the senate at the expectation of the present form, Mirch 3, 1891, elected. An effort was may before the election of Senator Wolcott a year ago to patch up a reconclination between the Teller-Hill factions, but Senator Teller refused to entor into the scheme. Senators Teller and Wolcott are warm nersonal friends as well as collaborers. Senator Teller will be re-elected without of fort, as he is one of the ablest men in the upper branch of congress and a steadfast republican, and looks closer after the interests of his constituents than any man who has every represented them in congress. He is sound on the issues which form the greatest interests of Colorado, and no commination can defeat him. The statement was telegraphed from Dairver that Hill was to be Senator Teller's successor for the purpose of crystalyzing public sentiment in favor of Hill and bringing out expression on the proposition to send that gentleman to the sonate, and not with a view to spreading news by teling the truth.

THE PRESIDENT'S SEMPATHY.

The president and Mrs. Harrison have won the admiration of every man, woman and child in Washington by their loving attention and sympathy for Secretaries Blaine and Tracy in their affletions. A brother and sister to those grief-strickes families have the president, He extended all of that solice which a brother would have for a grief-stricken son. The moment the president heard of the horror at the residence of Secretary Blaine which is brother would have for a grief-stricken son.

The moment has a grief stricken families and measages to the families where death resident, He extended all of that solice which are the man affectionate and sympathetic woman can do not not be such as a grief to make the burdens fail as light as possible upon the afflicted. She directed servants and measages to the families where death has would receive the same care that would b

SENATOR PADDOCK'S INOUIRY | mended and will be appointed postmaster at the new office.

A pension was today granted George M. Couner at Hatcher, Neb.

PERST S. HEAVIL DISASTROUS FLOODS.

Or wan and California Suffer From Freshets.
Concaso, Feb 5.—For several days the city of and and other points in Oregon have it on. From a telegrammic communication on From a telegrammic communication on From a telegrammic communication of the land Pacific and forwarded by him that Port.
The messa as follows.

this are at Mosroal by C. R. Hosmor of the lau Pacific and forwarded by him to the ceitad press it would seem that Port. a in danger from a flood. The means inch came from Portland, is as follows.

First street is suspended and the only means of communication is by small beats. The Pacific Postal telegraph effice floor is covered with water and the river still rising. There is no news from the south. The situation at Portland is un-loubtedly due to the rapid rise of the Williamette river, For overly a month past the hills and mondains through which it flows have been piled with continually failing snow drifts, is some places fifteen and kewing feet high. During the past tew days, however, the warm winds have melted in snow and the Williamette has become a correct. On the Northern Pacific, between Nosen and Trout crock there have any and the telegraph lines there are also interrupted.

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PONTLAND, Orc., Feb. 5.—The Postal tele-graph and cable company furnishes the fol-lowing information regarding the suppre-cedented floods in Oregon and Washington.

The Willamette river at this city is higher

graph and cable company tornance the following information regarding the unprecedented floods in Oregon and Washington:
The Williamette river at this city is bigner
than it has been since the great flood of
1861. The rise was caused by the
unusually heavy rains and the melting snow in the mountains. In this
city all the increasing a series of the
stry all the increasing a series of the
stry all the increasing a series of the
seen compelled to suspend business and
move their stocks to higher places. The
water rose so rapidly that unany of them
were unable to move their goods out and in
consequence heavy dumages will be the resuit. The only means of travel on Front
street the principal windesaile street, is by
boats.
Throughout the Williamette valley heavy
losses are reported. Many bridges have
been weaked away and a large amount of
graph. The structure was about one
thousand feet long. It cost in the neighmother river at Salom was aword away Monday night. The structure was about one
thousand feet long. It cost in the neighborhood of \$75,000. No less than
10,000,000 aaw logs have been swept down
the Williamette and Columbia rivers in the
last few days. Large quantities of sawed
lumber and a number of saw mills on the
river have also been carried away.
The situation on the Southern Paclife between here and California
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San Francisco, Cala, Fob. 5.—A dispatch
from Jacksouville, Ore, says: A phenomenal rainstorm has prevailed in southern Oregon since last Friday, which in connection
with the melting snows in the mountains has
caused the greatest flood known since the
country was settled. The damage to southcare, Oregon, can, not be estimated. caused the greatest flood known since the country was settled. The damage to southern Oregon can not be estimated as yet, for postat communication is so uncertain that only surmises can be made of the ravages of the water on the line of the numerous tributaries of the Rogue river. Many souli ranches are bailly damaged if not roined and miles of feucing sweet away, stuch of the finest soil in the lower valley has been wasned down to the gravel and to bed rock and the spectacle of fields floosed, roads washed out and braiges and culvarts demolished is a common one. The fertilig Bear creek region has not oscaped visitation. The heart of the valley has presented the appearance of a turbid sea for days and communication between its many towns has been suspended by the swellen foot hill streams. Hear creek itself has borne along a great deal of wreckage besides fences, outbuildings and even barns and houses, and has wrought much destruction in undermining and suicing off the deep alluvial that composes its banks. Many people were obliged to leave their homes for safety. Great damage has been done to the mining.

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The Oregon & California railroad track in southern Oregon has been washed away for miles and its road bed seriously damaged along the whole line. There has not been mail for either north or south for several weeks. No estimate can be made of the loss to the county in brilges and private property. Hundreds of thousands of dollars will not cover it.

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A Rise in the St. Lawrence.

Montagat, Peb. 5.—It is reported here
this evening that the water in the St. Law
rence river has risen so high that there is
say feet of it in the attents of La Prairie. A
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Navajos Bloodtshirsty.

Dransoo, Colo. Peb. 5.—Fears are entertained by the settlers of San Juan county, New Mexico, over demonstrations being minde by the Navajos. A few days ago the Indians drove the family of Joseph Sterritt off their ranch and ran off ten head of horses. The sheriff and posse recovered the animals. Now 550 warriors are camped sixty miles south of Durango. The trouble arises out of he killing of a Navajo Indian several weeks ago by a ranchman. The Indians demand £1,050 or ten head of horses for the dead buck, and if refused threaten to murder every while found on the San Juan, LaPlata and Anima rivors.

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London, Feb. 5 — Advices from Shang report that the imperial trooms have defeathen at the natives of Formosand destroyed the strongholds with heavy less. Those of natives who refused to acknowledge a giance were killed unmercifully.

Graham's Case,
Curcaso, Feb. 5.—The proposed motions for a change of veoue and for a hearing without a jury in the case of John Graham, the alleged jury briber who has disappeared, were not heard in the criminal court today, Judge Waterman being engaged with another trial.

CONCLUSION REACHED.

Lower Nebraska Cora Rates No!

Yet Obtained. THE SAME OLD SUBTERFUGE.

A Cut in Corn Tolis Would Only Ros

sult in Bearing the Market, Say the Bailroad Magnates-Kanene Demands

Deaf to Entreaties.

Chroaco, Feb. 5.—Secretary of Stats Cowdry, Land Commissionor Steen and State Treasurer Hill of Nobraska, a majority of the state board of transportation, reached this city posterday. Their wish is to induce the railroads to grant them lower rates on corn from that state. They say that the farmers have plenty of corn, but that the transportation coarges are nearly equal to the cash price at the point of shipment. They met the managers of the railroads in the formous and nata long conference. Thus far no conclusion has been reached and the state officials expecse little hope of being able to accomplish maything. They say that while rates are much too high, a temporary reduction, which is all they can get from the railroads, would do no good. The present state of affairs is likely to last several years and they want a correspondingly permanent reduction in freight rates. Governor Thayer of Nebraska was expected here this morning on the same cerand, but did not appear. In fact, it was understood that the beard of transportation and the governor were running a race to see which would get relief for the former

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Another conference will be held tomorrow, it having been found impossible to reach unanimous action today, owing to the absence of several interested lines. The raintend men say they would be willing to make any reasonable reduction in rates if other rates would remain unaffected or if the reduction would do the farmers any good. They assert that a reduction in rates would result in such a quantity of corn being thrown on the market as to completely demoralise prices, porting the farmers in a worse plight than ever. It is understood a formal demand for the emergency rates was received today by all the western roads from the Kanaas commissioners and it is believed the roads will be compelled to make the routetton.

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Kassas Citt, Mo. Fob. 5.—[Special
Telegram to The Bre.]—The Trans-Missouri
Freight association meeting adjourned late
this afternoon after considering the Kansas
and Nebraska corn rate question at some
length. The question as to Kansas was
passed over until the next meeting after a
lutte wrangling, but the Nebraska matter
was pushed to a vote. Mr. Georgo Crosby,
general freight agent of the B. & M., in was pushed to a vote. Mr. Goorgo Uroshy, general freight agent of the B. & M., is order to get the matter well before the association, offered a rate on grain from all points on his line to Cheago at a 5-cont reduction. The matter was discussed at length, and when the question came to a vote it was lost. The B. & M. immorately appealed to the managers, who will meet in Chicago next week. It is well understood that the Hurilagion is not heartly in favor of the new rate, while the Rock Island, also though keeping quiet, wants the reduction. Chairman Finley, in an interview, sand: "From this action it must not be concluded that the grainoids are not alive to the needs of the farmer. They only question that the proposed new rate whole result in any actual bouefit to the mee who need it most."

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at the nature of the Kansas railroad commis-sioners. The question of divisions on cattle west of the Missouri river was passed over. Too committee in charge of the work sent word that its recent was not quite ready. It is the top of the commission of the case of the commission of the between the Union pacific and the associa-tion. Its failure to appear prevented an out-break at this meeting.

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CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—The Western States'
Passenger association lines have been forced
to finally adjourn without settling the comto finally adjourn without settling the com-plications arising from the request of the eastern lines that differential rates be used west of St. Louis and Chicago. Various procositions have been made, but after a long discussion the western lines declared it impracticable to adopt them. The lines ex-pectally objecting asserted their preferred willimpress to adopt any basis of rates satis-factory to the eastern roads and to apply the same from their territory, provided the same rates were used via St. Louis and via Chi-cago sitic, thus avoiding any discrimination in favor of any gateway and obviating the necessity for applying in the territory of the western lines the differential rate principle.

The Sioux Falis & Denver.
Sioux Falis, S. D., Feb. 5.—[Special
Telegram to The Bun]—Last night at a pri
vate meeting of casimilate from Maine in
consultation with the wealthy extrems of this city it was determined to build the Sious Falls & Denver railroad. The money is now on deposit and the contract will be let as far as the Missouri river southwest within a month. This, in connection, with the Manitoba, will give Omaha another outlet to Du juth if the Norfolk gap of theiry miles is built. The mon who have determined to build the road are Congressman Milliken of

build the road are congressman annities of Maine, Hon, R. E. Itale of Boston, Senstor R. F. Pettigrew of this city and about a dozen of lesser lights in the monoyed world. An American Monaco.

CRICAGO, Feb. 5.—ISpecial Tologram to THE BEE!—The semi-annual excursion of the National General Passenger Agents association goes this year to Mexico. It is the announced intention of the excursionists to make a bound for Mexico, and at some clientic place start a American Monaco or Monte Carlo, to run in opposition to those in Europe. The plan has been carefully conceived, and the passengor agents will start the boom soon after their excursion in March.

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Soid By the Master in Chancery.
Spaintering, Ill., Feb. 5.—The federal
master in chancery today sold a portion of
the St. Louis & Chicago railroad between
latchfield and Mount Olive, together with
the right-of-way and all interests connected
therewith north of Springfield to Joinet. It
was purchased by a purchasing committee
for the tractice of the First Cousoinlated
Mortgage company for \$50,000.

The Southern Paoiso Statement.
Say Francisco, Cal., Feb. 5.—The annual statement of the Southern Pacific railway company for the year 1859 shows a small increase in the earnings among other causes being the construction of new lines. A decrease of the surplus to \$1,344,000 agains\$ \$2,589,000 is also shown.

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Hoston, Feb. 5.—The preliminary statement of the Union Pacific railroad for the twelve months to Becomber 31 shows gross carnings of \$11.070.151, an increase of \$574.

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Stave Men in Session.
Cureaco, Pek. 5.—The National Stove
Manufacturers association is in session here
considering the condition of trade and the
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