A Royalist Coup d'Etat Nipped in the Bud.

DUKE OF ORLEANS ARRESTED.

on and Successor of the Comt de Paris Captured With a Monarel 1 : 1 Manifesto in His Pocket.

A Rash Youth.

Panis, Feb. 7.—By prompt action the government today supped in the bud whist apparently was intended to be a royalist coup d'etat modelled after Louis Napoleon's mad descent upon Boulanger, and the only consequence is that the duke of Orieans, the cidest son of the count of Paris, is tonight in custody.

letter written and signed by the comte de Paris, sonconcing to the faithful and to all others the count's abdication. He also had with him a manifesto addressed to the people of France. Nominally, and according to the theory of the pretenders, a pretender is always a king, and therefore in virtue of the abdication all claims, rights and titles descend to his eldes

a precenter is always a sking, and claims, rights and titles descend to his eldest son, the young centleman now in the hands of the authorities—Phillipe Louis Robert due d'Orloans. This gentleman, therefore, is not merely one of the many vagrant princes, but is the actual pretender to the throne in virtue of his claims, and the heir of the old Bourbon like. His coming into the country in violation of the law banishing all heads and heirs of the reigniner family is a rash escapace if it stands alone. The fact that he was equipped with an appeal to the nation shows his intention, and may make the escape a serious one for him.

If it should be developed that this movement is made in virtue of an understanding with the partisans of monarchy in France it may be more than a mere violation of the law of expulsion. There is some reason to believe the mevement is made in concert with the determined opponents of the republic, as the duke repaired immediately to the house of the duke of Lynes, the present head of the family that has always adhered with uncompromising heroism to the old mennredy. In that house the young man was king of France in theory. On the day before, Fobruary 6, the duke d'Orleans attained the age of twenty-ene. The abdication of his father, the maniesto and the movement were all apparently planned with reason of the trans of monarchy were now an now hands; that the crown now belonged on the head of a preux chevalier who would dere something for it and not fold his hands in a quiet corner like another Chambord. But the government was not caught appreciance of the duke an Paris and of his whereabouts.

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bord. But the government was not caught inspiring. It was promity informed of the presence of the duke in Paris and of his whereabouts.

It has not yet been developed how much more may be known to the police, but the facts on the surface were sufficient to prove that the duke was in France in violation of the law made ourposely for excluding his father and himself as enomies of the republic. This law has been remitted only in favor of the duke d'Aumaie. Therefore the duke d'Orienns was at once arrested at the house of the duke d'Aumaie. Therefore the duke d'Orienns was at once arrested at the house of the duke de Luynes. He was taken to the prefeditive of police, where his identity was fixed beyond always to be a surface of the duke devond at won of the law was drawn in. He was then detained at the Concergerie, fautous as the place of detention of rayalty in distress. In the aiternoon he was arraigned before the military authorities at the contral bureau. In response to mouries as to the object and the purpose of his visit to France the young protender said that having attained his majority he had come to France to place himself at the disposal of the military authorities. This dish of audacity is regarded as a very happy stroke and as sure to make friends for him, for the gailant French boy who wants to take his chances for conscription is a somewhat unusual and captivating figure. But this did not touch the sensibilities of the hard hearted authorities, and hered that the duke be held in canody. The further disposition of the case will of course depend unon whether it is discourse depe

The Young Prince Bound to B: a Sol-dier of France.

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Pans. Fub. 7.—|New York Hersild Cable—Special to Tan Bra.!—Prince Couls Philippe Robert duc d'Orleans, the son and Cable—Special to Tun Brn. I—Prince Louis Philippe Ribert due d'Orleans, the son and heir of the counte de Paris, on Thursday attained his majority, having boon born in Iwickenham on February 6, 1892. As the sun of his twenty-first birthday rose upon the fair land of France the young prince, regardless of the law forbidding him to enter the territory of the French republic, set foot in the country over which his ancestors reigned for centuries, prompted by a sontiment, which, whatever other objections may be taken to it, is essentially chivalrous. The duke came to Paris to offer his services, if med be, and blood to the country he claims for his own. Though born under a foreign say and by law an exile, he would fulfill the duties exacted from every Frenchman save himself and those who are the beads of families that have held royal or imperial sway over France or who, like hunself, are the direct heirs of such. Every Frenchman, says the law, shall sorve his country arms in hand, and the justice of another law making exceptions, the prince coatests.

tice of another law making exceptions, the prince contests.

This morning the duke d'Orleans presented himsolf at the bureau de recruitement, giving his name and stating his donic to surve in the army like every other Frenchman of his age. The officials were taken aback at this unexpected appairtion and referred the princely postulant for military service to the make, where he was similarly directed to princely postulant for mintary service to the mairs, whence he was similarly directed to the minister of war. A meeting of the cabinet ministers was hurrieally summoned to discuss this unprecedented turn of affairs. It was not till the afternoon was nearly over that a decision was come to, though there was no question as to the due d'Orieans having committed an infraction of the exposizion has of 1888. Foundations of though there was no question as to the did d'Orieans having committed an infraction of the expulsion law of 1880. Finally orders were given to M. Lose, the prefect of police, to arrest the offender. These orders were yet into effect at 6:30 at the mansion of the

A PRETENDER IN FRANCE,

doe de Luynes, in the Rue de Varenne, where the due d'Orieans had been received on his Brival in the capital early this morain. From de Luyne's massion the prince was conveyed to the profecture of police, where M. Loze made out an order for his detecation in the Cenciler perion present the detection in the Cenciler perion peading further instructions from the government.

For some days past there have been rumors to the effect that the comte de l'aris had resigned ins claims to the throne of France in favor of his son, the due d'Orleans. According to these rumors, of which there is neither confirmation nor contradiction, he has been actuated by the desire to give the greatest possible celat to his father's abolt. peen actuated by the doorse to give she greatest possible celat to his father's abdi-cation in his favor and the promulgation of an already propared manifests to the French nation. According to article 3 of the ex-pulsion law the prince has rendered himself indie to imprisonment for from two to five etter indicted by the our de Orleans to the

minister of war:

"Monsieur is Ministerie—I presented myself today at the Bureau de Recruitement of solution of a similar of the Siene to demand my conscription and thereby to serve my three years in the army like every good Frenchman. From the Bureau de Recruitement I was very courtously directed to the maire and thence to the minister of war. I have been unable to ontain an answer. I consequently seek one from you. I have no intention of affording any pretext for a demonstration by prolonging my stay in Paris. I am not unaware that a law of exception prevents my holding any crade in the French army, but I believe, Monsieur le Ministerie, that it does not forbid my serving as a private soldier. This is the greatest heare of which I am ambitious and on this point I await a prompt reply, trasting to your equity and your patrictism." rictism."

For some weeks past the due d'Orleans

For some wooks past the due d'Orieans has been residing at Lausanne, studying at the Swiss inilitary school. Three days ago he wrote to the young due de Luynes, his intimate friend, whose rocean marings with Mine. Simonne d'Ures will long be remembered as one of the the mass brilliant society events of late years, to join him at Lausanne. On the due de Luynes' arrival the prince acquainted him with his intention of crossing the frontier. The due de Luynes took a more practical view of the plan and attempted to dissuade the young prince from his enterprise. Phillippe was costimate. He had, he said, well weighed the coasequences of his act. view or the plan and attempted to destade the young prince from his enterprise. Phillippe was obstinate. He had, he said, well weighed the consequences of his act. Impresonment had no terrors for him. He would try to force the government of the republic to allow him to serve in the French army. The due de Luynes could but give way and assisted the prince to slude the vigilance of his tutor. Colonel Percival. They left Lausaine together. While on the train on Thursday for Geneva, the prince, who is fair, denned a brown wig and changed his clothes. By the time Colonel Percival joarned of the prince's departure from Lausaine the latter and the due de Luynes were speeding along to Paris on the night express. They arrived in the capital at daybreak. The prince decided to be at the Bureau de Recruitement at the opening. The obthes he had donned for disguise on the train were only toe well suited for the prince, and, for the prince, who has a touch of the dandy in his composition, wished to make appearance at the office in question in a vari more suited to a dashing young fellow of his exalted rank. In the early morning hours, therefore, the prince and the Buc de Luynes drove in search of a ready made tailors and hosicries. Such ostablishments were easily found and the prince purchased a complete cutif from hat to boots. Then they went to de Luynes, hotel, arriving at 8 o'clock. They took breakfast, and after a short interview with the duchess de Luynes his royal highness hotel, in the Bureau de Recruitement with the results above stated.

### SIBERIAN EXILE MASSACRE.

No Doubt That Prisoners Were Stanghtered by Russia. Curcaoo, Feb. 7.—George Kennan, new lecturing here on Siberia, has given to the Associated press a resume of the voluminous lecturing nere on Siberia, has given to the Associated press a resume of the voluminous correspondence tately received by him relating to the massacre of Russian administrative exites at Yakutsu April 3 inst, the occurrence of which has hitherto been strennously denied by the Russian government. One of these letters, written by a surviver of the affair, is sixty-one pages in length and sets forth with great exactness of detail every particular of the massacre and the events leading up to and immediately preceding and succeeding it. Kennan declared the communications to be of the most impartial character and even unimpassioned in tone and said they were to be thoroughly relied on, but he withough the immediately preceding but the without the names of his correspondents, as the publication of their names would involve them in trouble.

The story of Kennan's correspondent tubilished in the Lendon Times, but gives in addition many details hitherto unknown and the language of the writer is at times most graphic.

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"I consider this information received from flussus," said Kennan in conclusion, "so minute and circumstantial in every detail, and knowing the reliability of its source, to be a complete and conclusive answer to the recent strenges and the recent strenges and the recent strenges and the recent strenges are strength to the recent strenges and the recent strenges are strenges are strenges and the recent strenges are strenges are strenges are strenges and the recent strenges are strenges are strenges and the recent strenges are stren cent strenuous denials of the Russian government which were published in the New York Tribune about two weeks ago. Mr. William Tallet, president of the great Howard association of England, says that every effect will be made to bring this matter before the international prison congress, which will meet in St. Petarsburg. If the Russian government will permit it and is ready to meet the issue, I will undertake to prove before this prison congress every charge that I have arrayed against it in my articles published in the Century or which have otherwise been brought forward by me in substantiation of these charges. I am prepared to bring my witnesses from Stheria and to defray the whole expense of such a proceeding, but I must fear that my challenge will be ignored.

### STRAINS AT A GOAT. The Commission Cannot Quite Exon

The Commission Cannot Quite Exon-onerate Paraell.

London, Feb. 7.—The Daily Telegraph says the report of the Paraell commission will be gathished the first week parliament is in session. It is precise and vigorous in dealing with the forgeries, but fads it im-possible to exonerate Paraell from his fail-ure to separate political organizations from organizations that were openly criminal.

General Salamanca Dead.

Havana, Peb. 7.—General Salamanca, captain general of the mand of Cuba, died last evening at 9 o'ctock. From 4 o'clock in the afterneou to the hour of his death he suffered from complete cessation of the functions of the irver and kidneys. All the authorities of the irver and kidneys. All the authorities of the internal kidneys. All the authorities of the internal kidneys. All the authorities of the internal kidneys at the palace when he died. All ones, Feb. 7.—General Chincolla, formerly minister of war, has neen appointed to succeed Salamanca as Captain General of Cuba.

One Thousand Men Out of Work. MOUNT CARMEL, Pa., Feb. 7.—The Alusha shaft of the Philadelphia & Reading coal and iron company's largest colliery closed in definitory today. One thousand hands were thrown out of work.

The Iowa Legislature.

Das Moines, in., Feb. 7.—ISpecial Telegram to Trig Hen!—Hoth sides in the legislative fight are lying on their cars tonight. They have suspended bostilities, while their canference committees are trying to arrange a basis of agreement. The democrats are stubborn about giving up the speakership, and the republicans insist that they will not treat on any other basis. It is understood that the democrats would be willing to give the republicans which might be submitted. They object to the republican caucus candidate because he is a strong prohibitionist. date because he is a strong prohibitionist, and they also think that they could bette satisfy their democratic constituents if they could have some part in the selection of

satisfy their democratic constituents if they could have some part in the selection of the speaker by exercising a choice between the republicans. The latest plan proposed by the democrats, it is understood, gives the republicans the speaker and the democrats most of the other offices. Then it takes up the committees, giving the democrats the first choice and the republicans the second, and alternating to the ond. It is almost certain tonicht that some arrement will be reached early next week. Both sides not treat of the delay and anxious of the contract of the delay and anxious the contract of the delay and the contract of the delay and anxious the contract of the delay and anxious the contract of the delay and anxious the contract of the delay and the contract of the commercian as urged so frequently by General Weaver and other leaders of the green-back party. The attitude of the union labor members of the legislature from Poweshiek county in acting with the democrats during all these weeks of the deadlock seems to have clinched Mr. Cain's decision to retire. He says that the laboring man can hope for no reforms from the union labor party, and as the fight is between republicans and democrats will be reafter fight under republicans colors.

DES MOINES, La. Feb. 7.—The senate met this morning and after hearing read the minutes and communications adjourned until next Tuesday.

The House.

Drs Moixes, la., Feb. 7.—Nine pairs were announced in the house at the opening this afternoon. Halloting was resumed on permanent speaker. After two ballots, resulting 41 to 41, the house adjourned.

At the caucus conference the committees were increased to seven members each, and

were increased to seven members each, and these will work hard to get ready a compro-mise agreement for tomorrow.

The Supreme Court.

DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 7.—[Special Telegram to The Her.]—The following decisions were rendered by the supreme court

today: Charles Weitz vs the Independent district

of Des Mondes, appendint, Fork district, reversed.

M. H. Norduy, appell int, vs. Clough & Co.; Woodbury district; affirmed.
State of Inwa vs. P. Cadwell and W. C. Cadwell, appellants; Harrison district; affirmed.

Cadwell, appellants; Harrison district; at-firmed.

A. D. Young, appellant, vs the Burlington wire mattress company: Des Moines dis-trict; affirmed.

In the mattress of the estate of Albert Pe-traisis, demand; Tama district; affirmed.

Lewis, judge; roversed.

State of lows vs Peter Maloney, appellant; Wapelle district; affirmed.

C. L. Becker, appellant, vs Kockult water works company; superior court, city of Keo-kult; affirmed.

A Team's Wild Jump.

Cumeriano, Ia., Feb. 7.—[Special Telegram to This Bur.]—A team belonging to James South jumped off the east end of the elevator shute yesterday afternoon, falling eight or ten feet. Two boys were in the waron. One had his leg broken and was badly injured otherwise and the other was burt in the back and spine. The boy most badly injured died last night. He was the son of Mr. Hilliard, soven years old. He was thrown at least thirty feet. The elder boy, James South, is still alive and suffaring considerable pain in his back and stomach. The edge of the waron box fell on his back. He is twenty years old and lives about four miles southeast of town.

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On Trial for Murder.

CENTERVILLE, Ia., Feb. 7.—[Special Telegram to The Hee.]—Tolay a jury was empaneited to try Dr. W. F. S. Murdy for killing Silas Tupton last October for refusing him credit. Mr. Tipton was a butcher, and claimed that Murdy had failed to settle his account, amounting to \$12, which Murdy denied, calling him a liar, etc. It seems that during the trouble Murdy draw a revolver and shot Tipton, which terminated in death in forty loars, Mrs. Tipton has gone insane over the loas of her husband. The fight before the court will be a protonged and bitter one. Over one hundred witness are in attendance at court. In Murdy, it is claimed, was a class mate of Dr. Gronte.

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A Fierce Hizzard Raging.
CEDAR taries, Ia. Feb. 7.—[Special Telegram to The Her.]—A fierce blistard from the northwest struck here about 6 c'clock this evening and is still raging with unabated fury. The thermometer has fallen about thirty degrees in the last ten hours and it is growing colder. Reports from the north and northwest say that a bliszard is rasing and the weather is growing colder rapidly.

Mason City, Ia. Feb. 7.—[Special Telegram to The Ber.]—A special report from Algona and Speacer and noints further west state that a blizzard is rasing. Here it is growing cold rapidly and there is but little snow on the ground.

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CUMBERLAND, In., Figh. I.—|Special Telegram to The Her. |—Last night some boys
going home from a spulling school west of
town got into a race and Ira Chew was
thrown from is borse and half harr. The
doctor thinks he cannot live. He is about
sighten wears old. His parents live three
and a half miles west of town.

Abig Silk Robbers,

Four Doron, In., Feb 7.—[Special Telegram to The Her.]—The general store of Harding & Woolsey, at Vincent La, was entered by burgiars last night and several bundred dollars worth of silk scools and groceries stoles. The village is scarcely settled, and the thirtyes evidently carried of their booty in large wagen loads. There is no ctue.

Fallure at Red Oak.

Ran Oak, Is., Fet. 7.—[Special to The Bre [-A. T Turney, a prominent importer and dealer in fine horses, gave bills of sale

OMAHA, SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 8, 1890.

Pell Between the Cars.

Drs Montes, Ia. Feb. 7.—[Special Telegram to The Bins.] Edward Whilen, a braiceman on the Chlose's & Northwestern railroad, fell between the cars at Polk City this afternoon and was run over and badly maneled. He was brought to the hospital in this city and sied seen after.

PENNSYLVANIA SHIVERING.

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A Bowling Snow Storm kweeps the Keystone State.

Pittshune, Pa., Feb. f.—The worst storm in years has been rains throughout western Pennsylvania since noo. today. Snow, hall, rain and wind have bees blaying have. In this city the snow sne sluah has bleckaded many of the streets and stopped atreet car traffle, while the telegraph and telephone lines are breaking down under the heavy weight of loe with which they are coated. In the mountains the storm is raining with terrific fury and reports are coming in of serious damage to property.

At Hairaville, Pa., a large glass factory was demoitshed. Charles E. Barr, general manager, and Mr. Burney, one of the firm, were instantly killed and several workines badly injured.

At Uniontown the roof was blown off the Methodist Episcopal source, part of it alghting on the house of John Brown, crushing it in like an eng shell. The tower of the church it is feared is so badly shattered that it will have to be torn fown. The roof of a large new building labely erected by the Pennsylvania construction company was also blown off. Instrument Riker's new touse was hearly demolished. James Frankenberry's pouse and John W. Ringer's house were keeled by the free shall be a supplied by the company was also the storm of the claphone and electric light wires are all down. Almost the Warren glass works were recked and the roof of the fathers a where

emolished.

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At Dumbar the Knights of Labor hall was entirely blown away.

A report from Loisenring says all the large shafts of the H. C. Prick cose company are down. No tatalities have so far been reported in this region.

The dispatches from Johnstown, Tyrone, Greensburg and other points report a severe wind and snow storm, but no serious damage. The seaw fall is from six to ten inches in depth.

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CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Feb. 7.—There was a snow storm this afterdoon accompanied by terrific wind. The old National locomotive works was blown down and a number of smaller buildings demolished, but none injured.

works was blown down and a number or smaller buildings demolished, but none injured. Winnipreo, Mao., 2°ob. 7.—The worst snow storm for many years has been raying for the past twenty hours. The main aircest of the city are piled with drifts three feet high. The schools are closed and business is proctically suspended. The trains from the cast, west and south are all late and the wind is blowing a gale. No fastalities are feared, as the thermometer is high.

SAUK CENTER, Minn, Fub. 7.—A blizzard prevails bere and travel is being impeded.

ST. PAUL, Feb. 7.—The blizzard of to-night seems to be confined chiefly to the Red River valley and is raying furiously at Pargo, Penoina and other points in that district. The wind was they miles at hour at Penohina.

### WESTERN PROPERTY RATES

The Nebraska Grath Reduction Again Compt. - Matters.
Concaso, Feb. 7.—ISoscial Telegram to The Ben! The reduction of Nebraska grain rates again complicates the western freight problem. The reduction, being on through business only, with work to the detriment of lines ending at the Missouri river.

through business only, will work to the detriment of lines ending at the Missouri river. Instead of breaking bulk at the river, as has been the case heretofore, all grain at the reduced rate will be carried in Chicago or the scaboard on through bills of hading. The Chicago, St. Paul & Kansas City and the Chicago, St. Paul & Kansas City and the Chicago, St. Paul & Ransas City and the Chicago, St. Paul & Ransas City and the Chicago & Alton are thus deprived of their shares of what has heretofore been competitive business. Vice Freedient McMullin of the Alton says his road will meet the rate by shrinking the local the amount of the reduction to the through rate. If the reduction cuts much of a figure in changing the routing of grain, President Sifetoey of the Chicago. St. Paul & Kansas City is also prepared to make the same reduction, but in any event the farmers will not get the bonelit of the reduction, the price of corn already having the first of the reduction of the properties of the reduction of the properties of the reduction of the reduction of the properties of the reduction of the sworth of transportation of that state for accepting such a small reduction in Kansas, although a determined office will be made to use the Nobraska reduction in Kansas, although a determined of the reduction in Kansas, although a determined of the reduction in Kansas, although a determined of the small reduction in Kansas, although a determined office will be made to use the Nobraska reduction in Kansas, although a determined office will be made to use the Nobraska reduction in Kansas, although a determined of the reduction in Kansas, although a determined of the small reduction in Kansas, although a determined of the small reduction in Kansas, although a determined of the small reduction in K

CMAHA GETS A BOOST.

Lower Rates to the Seaboard via the Canadian Lines.
CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—The Chicago, St. Paul, Mioneanolis & Omaha has given notice that it will at once put into effect the reduced scale of rates from the Missouri river to St. Paul on business destined to New York, Boston and other castern points. The proportions which it proposes to adopt range from 35 cents a 100 pounds on first class to 20 cents on fifth class, and February 9 is given as the day on which they become operative. The action was taken to meet the competition of the Great Northern and the Sioux City & Northern lines.

This makes through rates from Omaha to the seaboard via the St. Paul and Canadian lines lower than those in affect via Chicago.

Strikers Fighting
Sr. Louis, Feb. 7.—Information received here says a strike is in pagessa among the workmen on the Brieffeld, Blockton & Hirmingham railroad in Blabi county, Alabama, owing to the employment of negroes by contractors, and numerous possonal fights have occurred between the white, and blaces.

mingham railroad in Hibb county, Alabama, owing to the amployment of negroes by contractors, and numerous personal fights have occurred between the whites and blacks. Late last night, while a party of whites were passing through the woom to their quarters, they were fired on from sashon by a band of concealed nervoes and trawhites were killed and three others soriosity wounded. The negres ided. The camp is remote from any station and definite information is difficult to obtain.

Decrease in St. thank Saloons.
St. Patt, Minn., Feb. 7.—(Special Telegram to The High.)—Tassing is the day act for closing those saloons which have not raid the \$1,000 license, and License inspector Nugent says the harge will be the createst in the city's history. There will be at least fifty and probably one numbered saloons which will puil down their hinds and quit business. Last year 550 licenses were issued, but up to date only 300 have been taken out and there are but forty or fifty applications yet to be acted on. For the past two years the brewing commanies have concluded to stop this style of increasing their business.

business.

The Weighter Forecast.
For Omaha and vicinity: Pair weather.
Nebraska: Fair, colder, northerly winds; shifting to stationary; cold ware.
Lown: Fair weather, praceded by local snows in northwest portion; colder, northerly winds; cold wave.
South Daketa: Fair, winds becoming southe by; warmer bunday morning.

LINCOLN AND M'COOK PLUMS.

Clark and Teeter, Lindsay and Baumgardner Catch the Fruit.

NEW NEBRASKA TERRITORY

Uncle Sam Will Soon Turn Over About Two Million Acres-The Sionx Proclamition Expected Today.

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Washington, D. C., Feb. 7.1

The Nebraska delegation have held several conferences during the past week upon the question of land office appointments. This sternoon, at a session in which the claims of all the applicants were fully considered, the designation decided to recommend for appointment to the land office at Lincoln, William H. Clark for register and Joseph Tester for receiver; for the McCook land office. D. P. Baumarather for receiver and J. P. Lindsay for register. There have been at least fifty applicants for these positions, all of whom have been bulwarked by cordial recommendations, and the selections as finally made were only determined after considerable difficulty and a protracted session.

NEW NEBRASKA TERRITORY.

During the time of Sonator Saunders in the senate he had passed an act extending the arthern boundary of Nebraska eastward from a point where the Keya Paha river intersects the 4th parallel to the intersection of that line with the Missouri river. The bill provided that when the Indian title to the lauds described should be ceded to the United States the tract of territory should become a portion of the state of Nebraska While on the mans of the state of Nebraska this tract has been borne as being Nebraska territory in has never been actually such or shown as such on the mans of the government. Early in the present session Sonator Pandock called upon Commissioner Groff and Secretary Noble and directed their attention to the forthcoming opening of the Scoux reserve and the claim of Nebraska to this territory as soon as the proclamation obening the reservation should issue. Later Senator Mandorceo, in response to inquiries from the O'Neill landoffice made subsequently, called on the department. This morning from Secretary Noble that subject to his approval he had recommended to the United States by the Indians. It will be added to the O'Neill land district and by this act and the issuance of an executive order transferring to the state of Nebraska the pertion of land south of the Porty-third parallel which has just been ceded to the United States by the Indians. It will be added to the O'Neill land district and by this act and the issuing of the proclamation the jurisdiction of Nebraska will extend over this additional territory subject to the rights of the United States to the inands and the disposition theoreof. There are about two millions of acres of land in this strip and it will be open to settlement with the Scoux reservation. river intersects the 43a parallel to the inter-section of that line with the Missouri river.

SIGUX PROCLAMATION TODAY,

which adds to the public domain about eleven million acres of valuable agricultural lead in South Dakota.

SUPPRESTITION, SOCIETY WOMEN.

Some of Washington's society women are considerably wrought up over a superstition. They claim that the deaths in the Haine family are not at an end because the hearse in the last two fineral processions stopped in treat two fineral processions stopped in treat two fineral processions stopped in treat of Secretary Blaine's house.

PADDOCK PROTESTS.

Senvior Paddock called this morning upon Secretary Noble with reference to a report which had reached him of a movement being made for the removal of the Pine Ridge and Rosebud agencies in South Dakota. Secretary Noble informed the senator that a large mass of papers respecting this question had reached the interior department and that the advisability of the removal of both agencies was now under consideration. He stated that the grounds upon which the change was saxed for were that the leads surrounding the ascencies were not adapted for the instruction of the Indians in agriculture. Senator Paddock expressed the hope that the interior department would take no action in this case without the full-est investigation. He stated that the location of both the agencies had been made by a commission after the fullest investigation both of the character of the lands and of their situation as regards removed the proposed removal and that he reached the proposed removal and that he treated that no steps would be taken, until the interior department abould fully satisfy itself as to the desirability of the change. Secretary Noble assured Senator Paddock that no move would be made until the question had been probed to the bottom, and that before such action was taken social agents would be sent to thoroughly investigate the matter.

would be sont to theroughly investigate the matter.

WANAMAKER AS AN EVANGELEST.

It was stated in these dispatches a week or ten days since that Samuel. Handail was baptized and received into the Presbyterian church upon confession of faith, and it now appears that his conversion is due to the Christian influence of Postmaster General Wanamaker. He has been a regular visitor to the chamber of the ox-speaker ever since the latter has been ill. Seldon has a week passed since middlement that he has not called at least once and usually twice or three has been the handly convinced Mr. Wanamaker has had been the audity to confession as been religious deducation in his public confession of faith and attach himself to some church. The speaker received a religious education in his youth and his faith; are frequent attendants upon church services, but none of them have ever received communion except his eldest daughter, hirs. Lancaster, who toined the Catholic church a few years ago, snortly before her marriage. Mr. Wanamaker's arguments were addressed to Mr. Randail's reason and no attempt was made to use the influence that is ordinarily exerted upon those who are near death's door, it was purely an intellectual recognition of the doctrines of the Christian religion for which Mr. Randail has always felt and expressed great respect, but to which he has never given any study or thought. It was by Mr. Wanamaker's arguered a desire to see a clergyman the Rev. Pr. Chester was called in. Mr. Randail's reinends do not believe that ne will ever be able to resime his seat in congress. The nature of his disease will not permit of it, and even should be recover sufficiently to lauve his house the excluence and responsibility of his position as a leader of the denocratic side would be too great for him to leader. WANAWAKEE AS AN EVANGELIST.
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TRYING TO FAY ITS DEBT.

It is stated in secutorial circles that the Usion Pacific railroad stockholders are trying to raise money with which to pay off the debt the company owes to the government; that if they succeed in securing sufficient money they will prouse a compromise which will likely be accepted by congress. The Union Pacific railroad is the main stay to the proposition for an extension of the time in which the Pacific companies shall meet their children in the Pacific companies shall meet their children way the successful that other Pacifics will have a hard time to induce congress to extend their time of payment. TRYING TO PAY ITS DEST.

Speaker Reed said today in his choicest from while referring to the recent fight in the houser. "It has been the cause of great grief to me to notice the say fact that the democrate who have had bucdrad of oppor-

unities of attacking me while I was on the floor of the bouse. saw fit to postpone their exhibitions until they saw me safety landed in the semi-judicial resiston of preciding officer. They ought to regret it, and, per-haps, as years roll by, they will see the error of their ways."

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A board of medical pension examiners has been established at North Platte and Drs. 12. Donalment and F. S. Dick of North Platte, and the pension examiners of the board process of the board of the board of the pension of the board of the board.

The Roy S. P. Dillon, charlain of the lower bouse of the Nebraska lecislature, is here for a few weeks.

Drs. Murchy, Miller and Cook will be the pension examining beard of surgeons which will be established at David City.

L. S. Irvin of Kearney has been assigned a special agency under the treasury department. He will account.

A. S. Yocum of Hastings has been assigned as special agent of the treasury at Key West, Fig.

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Rev. R. Sanford Gee of Nebraska has arrived to hole after his application for an array chamblainey.

Upon the recommendation of Senator Paddock the public printer has appointed Grant L. Austin of Nebraska to a position as clerk in the folding room of the government printing office.

Mrs. William D. Owen, wife of of the junior republican representative from Indiana, gave a magnificent reception at the finnial yesterial yearing. She was assisted the finnial yesterial yearing. She was assisted First Licutenant H. M. Crittenden, corps of engineers, now at Omalia, has been ordered to Fort Kliey, Ron., for the purpose of engineers, now at Omalia, has been ordered to Fort Kliey. Ron., for the purpose of the military reservation of that post.

The through registered mai pouch system from New Orleans to Omalia will hereafter be dispatched from Kanass City route, instead of the Council Bluffs and Kanass City route, instead of the Council Bluffs and Kanass City, as at present.

Miss Louisa J. Wilber of South Dakota

present.

Miss Louisa J. Wilber of South Dakota
Was today promoted from 50 to \$45 a month
as copy holder in the office of the secretary
of the interior.

Laura B. Whiters was today suppointed
fourth class postmistress at Mondamin, Harrison county, Iowa, vice William Stuart, removed.

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The senate bill authorizing the construc-tion of the Rock Island & Milwaukoe rail-road bridge across the Missouri at Omano has passed the house and now only awaits the signature of the president to become a

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On motion of Gear of lewa the house senate bill was passed extending for two years the time within which the bridge acress the Mississippi river at Burlington, Ia, previously authorized, may be constructed.

Oscar S. Hayliss of Des Moines, Ia, and Miss Susas E. Dye, daughter of General William E. Dye, were married has ovening at the residence of the bride's mother, by Dr. Townsend, rector of the Church of the Incaraction. The bride was attirent in a dress of white creps and was given away by her mother. The maid of honor was Miss Nellie Dye, a sister of the bride. Mr. Henry Dye acted as best man. The rooms were prettly decorated with creen plants and out flowers and the many prescuts were on tables in one of the parlors. After a delightful collation the bride and groom left for an extended trip in the north, after which they will make their houn in South Bond, fact, where Mr. Bayliss is energed in practicing law.

THE ANARCHISTS CASE

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It Will Come Up Before the Snited States supperm Court.

Spectage of the Supperm Court of the United States supperme court for review. Lawyer Salomen of Chicago, who has been identified with the case from the beginning, has been working for a long time to get Noebe, Pielden and Schwab out of the penitentiary. When he roturned to Thicago inst high he carried with him an order from the Chicago inst high he carried with him an order from the Chicago inst high he carried with him an order from the Chicago inst high he carried with him an order from the Chicago inst high he carried with him an order from the Chicago instance when the supperme court to the supreme court of Illinois for the purpose of allowing the case to again go before the court for review. The lawyer's contention is that the prisoners were deprived of a constitutional right by not being permitted to be present when the court passed settlence upon them. The case will come up for hearing at Washington during the Cotober term of the court.

The leading lawyers here are of the opinion that this move can be of no benefit to the imprisoned anarchist in any case, and may make it worse for them. There is no claim of error in the lower court, and if the point is sustained by the federal surreme court it will result in sending the anarchists before the state supreme court for reallimation of the original sentence. This sentence was that they be hanged, and they would have to suffer that penalty unless the governor, and commute their sentence to imprisonment.

State Attorney Langenceker, talking of the case today, said: "Should the United

governor, and commute their sentence to im-prisonment.

State Attorney Longenceker, talking of the case today, said: "Should the United States supreme court find that the state sup-preme court erred in not having the prison-ers present it will simply remand the case to the state supreme court for a rebearing. The state supreme court will then have the prisoners brought before the bar while the case is re-reviewed. When the review is completed the court will confirm the sen-tence prenounced by Judge Gary. There is not in my mind the slightest probability of the United States supreme court single that the state supreme court erred. The whole thing is the most ridiculous legal move I ever beard of."

## LOYAL L. SMITH MUST DISGORGE.

A Verdict Against a Former Omaha Napoleon of Dry Goods.

Chicago, Feb. 7.—(Special Telegram to The Bes.)—Chattel morteages
The Hes.)—A decision in favor of Maria L.

Bloomination, Neb. Feb. 7.—(Special Telegram to The Bes.)—Chattel morteages
amounting to ever \$2,600 were filed in the Tiomann, and against Loyal H. Smith, the young Napoleon of dry goods, who created a sensation in Omahas a few years age by his peculiar but profitable failure, was rendered today by Judge Jamieson. Smith agceed to losa Mrs. Tiemann and her hisband \$2,400 on some cottages owned by the Tiemanns on Pertiaul weene. In good faith the couple, who can read and write only German, executed a mortsage on their property. Smith advanced them \$120 and told them to come egain next wees and he would pay them the rest. He then recorded the mortgage and when the Tiemanns called next day he informed them that he had taken the mortgage in payment of a \$2,000 indebtedness they previously owed him. On the hearing Smith swore that the arrangement was agreed to by the Tiemanns, but they swore not. The court rootored the property to the complainants and roundly lectured Smith on taking the law into his own hands. Tiemann, and against Loyal H. Smith, the

Ready to Open Arain.

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New York, Feb. 7.—The following notice was on the door of the Lenox Hill bank this morning:

To Depositors—Your affairs are in such shaine that the bank will probably open today.

Coveile said this morning that he had in his possession 508,000 of campelled liabilities.

Conrad Jordan was elected president of the Lenox Hill bank this afternoon. H. J. Smith and Mr. Jordan took \$25,000 to the Lenox Hill bank this afternoon to open it.

New York. Feb. 7.—T. J. timesom secured books this afternoon, his wife and Heroard Colon. a real estate owner and buller; being his wife and Heroard Colon. a real estate owner and thicker, being his wortes. His ball was fixed at \$26,000.

Steamship Arrivals.

At New York—The Gormania, from Liverpool; the Lanne, from Bremsn.

At Movilie—The Archorie, from New York for Giasgow.

At London—The Haltimore, from Haltimore.

# NEWS FROM NEBRASKA TOWNS

Attempted Su'cide of a Dodge County Farmor's Wife.

INSANE FROM THE INFLUENZA

Bold Burgtar at Friend Tries to Ransack the Entire Town-Drowned While Chopping

Wood-Sound Over

Unsuccessful Attempt at Suicide.
Framort, Neb., Feb. 7.—(Special Telestrain to The Ber.)—Mrs. Hans Jepherson, who of a farmer living in Maple township, his county, made an unsuccessful attempt at suicide a day or two age by cutting her threat She is now salling. threat. She is now rallying and it is thought she will recover. The cause of her rash act was temporary insanity, resulting from an attack of the grippe.

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Prowned While Chopping Wood.
Farvore, Nob., Fob. T.—Special Telegram to The Brail—Otto Vosburg was found dead near the think of the Elkhorn river west of Crowell, this county, today. He was choopling wood at the time the peculiar and unfortunate mistage occurred. He had cut down two or three trees and had apparently gone out on these, which hung over the water's edge, to out off the brainches. A the water sedge, to out off the brainches are the water's edge, to out off the prainches. A country of the water's edge, to out off the brainches, a country of the water and they which caused it to deflect and attribute, which caused the word. When founded, thus inflicting the wound. When founded, the inflicting water and his body languing broken was under water and his body languing broken timbs. It is supposed that he was knocked senseless by the stroke of the ax and drowned before we was feed.

Veterans Give an Oyster Supper.
FRIEND, Neb., Feb. 7.—ISpecial to The
BRE.—Stacy post No. 130, Grand Army of
the Republic, field an oyster supper and
dance in Warren's opera house has highly for
the society's benefit, which was well attended and a grand financial success.

Bold Burglary at Friend.

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FRIEND, Nob., Feb. 7.—(Special to Tum.
HEE.)—A bold and daring burglary was committed here at an early hour this morning.
The first place entered was the new hotel
Coronado, where the change drawer in the
office was rifled. From there the burglar went office was rifled. From there the burglar went to Holland's grocery, where they bursted in a back door and made a small haul getting nothing of value. From there the thief entered Grotsch's butcher shop, where he got \$3 in change; at Jones & Pierce's saloon he cut out a tin glass and obtained \$3 in money and a few cigars. The next place visited was the Oricatal house, which was entered by forcing the back door. When he reached the office he was discovered by the landlord, Mr. Saddith, who immediately showed inch, and then the tussic between the two began, the burglar making his escape, leaving behind his hat and a carpency of the control of the decided by Mr. Suddith, who at one time during the motee tad a lantern.

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Keya Paha's lif liten Wesith.

Spunsyawa, Neb., Peb. 7.—Considerable
excitement prevails here at the present time
over another mineral find in what is known
as the Murphy canyon, in this county. A
name by the same of Kit. Murphy took a
formenteal in this canyon about average years
ago and was hanged by a vigilance committee for alleged horse stealing shortly after;
this the name. Murphy canyon. The canyon is located ten miles southeast of Springvinew and twolve miles south of the alleged
laurton creek mine. There are now at least
fifty mining chaines stated out and find. A
statle is drived into the ground at one corner
and margand thus:

1890." "The Maud S., taken by Dicke Januar 2,

"The Maud S., taken by Dicke Januay 2, 1850."

"The Big Four, taken by Harry, January 3, 1850."

And so co, names that would make Murphy at up in his grave and laugh, had he not been dead too long.

What there are in these mines remain a mystery to all but a few. The people here consider the whole business a huge joke, yet thore are claums taken in this cauyon by men from Deadwood, Denver, Loadville and other notes mining distrets. Mr. Stuart, a merchant of this place, was down to the canyon Sunday last and recorts not less than 150 men at work, some mining and others prespecting.

130 men at work, some mining and ciners prospecting.

It was learned this morning that a number of Springrious business men have staked out claims in this canyon since Sunday last, but on the sly. Two men, one a banker, the other a leading merchant of this place, were down last night at midnight and took claims. These two parties have heretofore laughed at the idea of minerals in Keya Paha county.

Thrown From a Horse.

Sprinoview, Neb., Feb. 7.—Miss Taylor, daughter of a well known ranchman of this county, while out riding one day list week, was thrown from a fractious horse and had her arm broken. When she was thrown off her foot caught in the stirrup and her shoulder struck the ground, she being unable to extreate her foot. She heid to the bridle rein with one hand, remaining in this position from noon until dark, when she was found by a neighbor and cared for. Had it not been for timely aid. Miss Taylor must have surely been dragged to death, as she was nearly exhausted when found.

A Merchandise Pailure at Riverton BLOOMINGTON, Neb. Feb. 7.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |—Chattel mortgages county clerk's office this afternoon in favor of sever\_wholesale houses of Omah on the general merchandine stock of Fulton & Daggett of Riverton, twenty miles cast of here. There are known to be insured claims of home and Chicago parties that will swell the industrienss to over \$5.50. The assets will fail far short of that amount. The general degreeshen of business and insufficient capital are said to be the cause of the failure. They have been in business in Riverton for about six months. ounty clerk's office this afternoon in favor

about six months.

Bound Over for Murderous Assault.
Hastisos, Neb., Feb. 7.—ISpecial Telegram to Tas Bir. I—Frank Mallory, Frank Tibbetts and Lewis Hermude, charged with a murderous assault upon the person of Frank Curry at Prosser recently, had a preliminary examination before Judge Burton this afternoon. Frank Mallory was bound over to the district court and Frank Tibbetts and Lewis Hermude were discharged.

TRIED TO STEAL A TRAIN.

A Crazy Nebraskan Crastes a Sensation at Newcastle, Wyo.

Newcastle, Wyo., Feb 7.—1 Special Telegram to The Bus 1.—An attempt to stem a passenger train of the B. & M. was made upon the arrival of the bassonger train today, after the passengers had left the train and the train men were about to start for breasfust. One of the meaning passengers jumped on the entries and pulled the throttle wide open, but owing to the arrbrakes being or and the application of the entries force of steam of the surgion so suddenly, the train of steam of the surgion so suddenly, the train of steam of the surgion as the track and failed to start the train. He was at once arrosted by the employees of the road and placed in Jail. He says his name is Condom Card, and lives near Chadron. He is undeabliedly crasy.

iedly crary, Randall Much Better. Washington, Feb. 7.—Randall was de-ciared much better this morning than be ha-been for some time.