THE SITUATION UNCHANGED.

Democrats Considering the Latest Republican Proposition.

IOWA'S POLITICAL SOMERSAULT.

A Reaction Against Prohibition and High Taritis-Des Moines' Starch Factories Bought by the Trust-Miscellancous

Trying to Compromise.

Drs Mones, Ia., Feb. 9.—[Special Telegram to The Birs.]—The democratic caucus will consider tomorrow morning the latest proposition for ending the deallock submitted by the republicans. The general talk tought is that the democrate will not accept to but many democrate are in favor of accepting some terms and it is probable that this proposition may be modified to suit them, otherwise the situation remains unchanged.

IOWA'S SOMERSAULT. Prohibition and the Tariff the Prin-

Prohibition and the Tariff the Principal Causes.

Drs Moders, La., Feb. 2.— [Special to Tur. Ber.]—The deadlock in the lower bouse is still on, though there are signs of a speedy termination. When the returns came in inst fall the republicans were astonished not only by the election of a democratic governor, but still more when they learned that only fifty republicans and been returned to the lower house, with an equal number of the opposition. Twenty counties in the state turned a complete political senersault, some of them overcoming colossal majorities, and look pet sition in the democratic calumns for the first time. Helow will be found the causes for this remarkable political supheaval as viewed by the successful candidates themselves. McDermid of Adar—Yes, my county two years ago gave Harrison 70% majority, but last year we reduced it to 374 on the state ticket, and I ran absend of my ticket and carried the county by sixteen wotes. There were only two issues taked of prohibition and the tariff. I am a strong anti-prohibitionist and I gained many republican votes for this reason. Then, the tariff is turning some, and I had quite a number of complimentary votes from personal friends.

Mitchell of Benton—Harrison's majority in Benton was 122 but Boiss got 514 miljority and I about the same. We young democrats worked hard and fonght our battle on the tariff is same and on prohibition. We got the balance of the German vote this year and lots of others who see prohibition is a farce.

We not the balance of the German vote this year and lots of others who see probletion is year and lots of others who see probletion is Smith of Boone—My county is naturally republican by seven or eight hundred, and there are several causes that produced the land slide and brought me here. Among them a factional party fight, personal friend ship, anti-monopoly and prohibitor, to the prohibitory and prohibitor, but an discussed with the walkings of the prohibitory law, and am now ready to adopt a well regulated high license statute and knock out prohibition. It was the country of the prohibitors in the same of the prohibitors in the same of the prohibitory in the prohibit

on account of prontofinon, and some for personal reasons. My majority was only
about 30.
Addie of Payette—I believe in high license,
of course. The Germans op our way have
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ran a ticket of their own and drew away
some votes from my opponent and belped
me that much.
Lund of Kossuth—The voters in my
county are gatting their eyes owened. There
were just two issues prohibition and the
tariff, Hoth cut quite a figure. My county
gave Harrison 425 majority, but it will go
democratic right along if things don't
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Gitchell of Linn—Prohibition was the main cause of the landaide in Linn. Why, don't you know, Harrison carried the county by mean's a thousand majority, and we gave Boise 60s and slocked everything. There was a change of almost 600 in Cedar Hapits slone, and 300 in Marion. We are going to perform our sworm cuty and try our best to repeat prohibition, but if we fail. Lotty the republicans two years from now. There won't be any destincts then. The democrats will be so thick in both houses they won't know where to put us. In my own little town of Walker there was a change of forty votes, all on account of prohibition.

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democrats will be so thick in both houses they won't know where to put us. In my own little town of Walker there was a change of forty votes, all on account of probibition.

Rae of Monona, who was elected by one vote—Well, I am no saloon bummer, but I honestly think high license is the best policy to regulate the whicky business. The ficht on Allison gained me votes and the low price of produce had so mething to do with it. My people know my vows and I maile the canwas on my pake I am again induction of the converse of my pake I am again induction of the converse of my pake I am again induction of the converse of my pake I am again induction of the converse of my pake I am again induction of the policy of the converse of the world of the converse of the co

from sections where, for some reason or other, the democratic gains in the last election were very heavy. The resublicans in the legislature will undoubtedly disagree with these sanguins democrats and decline to stampeds to the democratic view of things as given above.

AN ABSURD ASSERTION.

The Democratic Claim of Political Ascendancy in lows.

Das Moires, Ia, Feb. 8.—[Special to Ten Bire.]—The democrats have been claiming all the while that they were entitled to the speakership on the ground that they were now the dominant party of the state. The official returns show that instead of being evenly minneed in the house with the requisiteast they are not entitled, on those own showing, to thirteen of the members who sit on their side. The eemocrats have claimed ever since the election, that the vote for Governor Boies represented their strongth in the state. They claim that they made their fight on the prohibition issue as represented by him, and paid no attention to the legislature. The returns show that the following thirteen districts now represented by opposition members of the house gave separately and collectively hore votes for Mr. Hutchison than for Mr. Boies: Winnesher, Double, Fayotte, Buchman, Poweshiek, Lyon, Chewikes, Monda, Poweshiek, Coppela and Lyon constitute on district, each of the other counties named is a district by itsaif. According to the democraty own method of reckoning, these are roundien districts, for every one of them gave a majority for Mr. Hutchison, Ou the republican side of the house, but one county is found that gave a majority for Mr. Hotes, that, is Marion country, which gave him just twenty—two majority, although it elected a republican side of the house, but one county is found that gave a majority for Mr. Boies, with forty-sine districts and an approximation of the counties are requisited to the speaker. This showing has convinced the republicans that they can nover justify themselves if they surrended the speakership when there are sixty-two republicans districts in the democratic and only thirty-cight democratic districts. And yet the democratic and only thirty-cight democratic districts. And yet the democratic and only thir

If the members begin business right away they can do the fittle that needs to be done in a hurry. As others sen HIM.

Judge Macomber of Its Grove has been enjoying an experience which does not come to meat people till after they are dead. He has been finding out what people thought of him supposing he was dead. A few days age ho was very sick with the influenza. The report was sent to the nowapapers that he was dead, and it was as amounted by the Assomated press. Then his wife began to from all parts of the state and of condence from all parts of the state and of condence shows of the state and it overtook some of them here in best more and the state and it overtook some of them here in best Moines as they were just in the act of applying for his place. They are now a very crestfaller sot of candidates and they don't want to hear any allusions to dead men's shows. The littric Namow dators.

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lowa has over eight thousand mittes of rairroad, but it looks as if a few of the miles had been built before they were needed.

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The legislature is no respector of persons in the matter of devotors. Brinvites clergymen of all creeks and colors and sexes to gray for it. It has had for chaplain men preachers, wence preachers, neared preachers, wonce preachers, neared preachers, wonce preachers, neared preachers, and an indian preacher. The latter, who officiated a few days ago, is a full blooded Digger-Indian. His name is Peter O. Matthews. He has had quite a career, During the rebellion he served in the Union army as a member of the Fortistin lows infantry. After the war be was an Indian sout for the regular army and went through several memorable campaigns out on the plains. Then as became converted and began to work for an entication. He was the lower of lower to the lower of the lower of lower of lower to the lower of lower of lower to the lower of lower of lower of lower of the lower of lower of

weil as the maintracturers by keeping it in a prosperous condition in lowa.

Das Monras I.a., Feb. 2.—(Special Telegram to Trus Best.—The attorner general has decided to begin suit against several railroads to determine a novel point under the lowar railroad aw. It is to find out whether or not the railroads can be compelled to answer any questions which the governor may think of public interest. Last fail in requested the commissions to find out several things which the railroads had not been accustomed to report. He wanted thou to tell the salaries they paid to their elements of the salaries they paid to their elements of the salaries they perform the salaries they had to expert. He wanted the salaries and postoffice addresses of all the stockholders, the number of interest business. He has sow matricised the attornation to bring said to compel them to make the order to bring said to compel them to make the bright of the rail of the salaries to bring said to compel them to have a salaries to bring said to compel them to have a salaries to bring said to compel them to have a salaries the furthern and the Munescolia & St. Louis at once.

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Drs Mojnis, Ia., Feb. 2.—(Special Telegram to The Her.)—The two starch factories at this place have been sold to a syndicate that has bought with one exception all the starch factories in the country. The Gilbert starch works, the larger of the two, is sold for \$500 feb. The Sicoure starch works, the starsh works, the larger of the two, is sold for \$500,000. The Sicoper starch works sells for \$100,000. It is understood that the our-chasers are backed by English capital and the factories will all be controlled by the trist. It is probable that one, and bessibly both of the factories here will be closed. The Gilbert factory has done a business of \$500,000 anoually and employs ever one hun-dred hauns. It has been owned hereisforce chiefly by fluffalo nortics. The Siesper fac-tory is a new institution controlled by Des Moines people and employs fifty hands.

Fell Under the Wheels. CEDAR RAPPOS, In., Feb. 9.—[Special Telegram to Tue Ben.]—James Steamer aged twenty, of Otis, In., while attempting

aged twenty, of Olis, la., while attempting to board a train at Haver's today full under the whorls and received injuries which will prove fatal. He was brought to this city and taken to St. Luke's hospital, wanter everything possible is being done for him. He cannot survive. Broom Factory Burnet.

Des Moises, Ia., Feb. 9.—[Special Telegram to The Ber.]—The Des Moines broom factory, a small but growing institution, was burned this morning. One or two adjacent buildings were also destroyed; loss from \$1,000 to \$5,000.

SENATOR WASHBURN.

He Gives His Views Regarding the

Blair Educational Bill.
CHICAGO, Feb. 9.—[Special Telegram to
The Bes.]—Secator Washburn was in the
city today for a few hours on his way houre
from Washington to Minneapolis. In conversation with a reporter he discussed vari-ous proposed pieces of legislation. Asked what the senate will do with the Blair bill he said: 'Well, if they are like i am, it wont pass, The principle is bad. It gives national funds to the states to be spent unnational funds to the states to be spent under state control; that is a ball principle; it creates a possible corruption fund, and it is chiefly for the benefit of a section; that is bad. The south is samply able to take care of its own enioation, and it out to be left to do it." The senator, did not think there would be any resue made of Spenker Reed's recent ruling in the house. "The one unfortunate thing about his action," said he, "is that it came about his action," said he, "is that it came about his action," said he, "is that it came are to think it has purely natisan measure. The letter plan would have been to let the hight come up on a report from the committee on rules, but it sail right as it is. Tom Reed has been entirely consistent. Every one whe has been familiar with legislation in Washington knows that the old house rules were practically the worst possible rules to work under. Under them at any time two or three men could and did stop legislation. Reed has advocated a change in these rules for years while in the house, on the platform as well as in his magazino articles, and public opinion will assistant him. The first business of congress when the rules are settled will be to present that the house will frame a bill on the senate tariff bill of last session. It will be passed by both the house will frame a bill on the senate tariff bill of last session. It will be passed by both the house will frame a bill on the senate tariff bill of last session. It will be passed by both the house will frame a bill on the senate tariff bill of last session. It will be passed by both the house will frame a bill on the senate tariff bill of last session. It will be passed by both the house will frame a bill on the senate tariff selection and the senate without much deviation from the lines laid down in the original senate oil." der state control; that is a bad principle; it

IN CONGRESS.

Washington, Feb. 9.—The new code of rules will be the chief subject of interest to come before the house this week. It is the intention of the committee on rules to call it up as early as possible and sak the house to limit the departs that final action on the subject may be reached within two or three days. While many features of the rules are choselous to the demensatis it is not probable. ject may be reached within two or three days. While many features of the rules are obnoxious to the democrats it is not probable that opposition will be manifested otherwise than sy speeches and adverse votes on them, provided the numerity are afforded what they regard as reasonable time for discussion.

The committee on elections may report the contested election case of Atkinson vs. Pendieton and action upon that case will consume the remainder of the week.

There are indications that the Blair education bill in the senate will run through the work and perhaps for a longer period before a vote is taken.

The bill to provide a territorial government for Okiahoma will probably be disposed of in the morning boars, and any odd ends of time therein remaining will be devoted to manifestar.

In executive session, the senate, it is expected, will consider the nomination of Morgan to be commissioner of Indian affairs, Dorchester to be superintendent of Indian schools and Warmouth to be collector of castoms at Now Orleans, all of which are subjects of centroversy.

Steamship Arrivals.

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At New York—The Umbria, from Liverpool; the Dania, from Hauburg: La Bretague, from Havre; the Pennsylvania, from Autwerp.
At Loudon—Sighted: The City of Chicago, from New York; La Champagne, from New York for Havre; the Rusetta, from New York for Hamburg.

York for Hamburg.

The Weather Forecast.
For Omaha and vicinity: Fair weather.
For Nebraska: Fair, southerly winds, tecoming sariable, colder Tuesday night.
For Iswai Fair, warmer, southerly winds.
For South Dakota: Local rains or snows, southerly winds, colder Tuesday morning.

Salamanca's Funeral.

Havana, Feb. 9.—The funeral of G.
Salamanca, late captain general of took piace today with splendid cerem. The route from the palace to the cawas lined with troops and due'm honors were paid to the deceased.

Orleans' Lone of Defense. Orleans Line of Belease.
Pans, Feb. 2—Counsel for the due de Orleans will argue that the new recruiting law shrowstas the clause in the expulsions law forbiding French princes to ease the army, and that the due has not therefore rendered himself liable to the penalty.

An Ocean Steamer Wreckell.
Lexnow, Feb. 9.—The steamer Spridien
Vagilane, from Constantiacple, was wrecked
near Falmouth. Eight persons were saved.
The captain was drowned and thirteen
others are missing.

PREPARED FOR THE STRUGGLE

The Assault on the Mormon Stronghold to By Made Today.

LIBERALSPERFECTLYORGANIZED

Alithe Minute Details Looked After For Beinging Out a Full Vote-The Turning Point in Utah's Bistory.

A Perfect Organization.

Satz Larg Circ, Utah, Feb. 9.—|Soccal Telegram to The Bas;—The Walker house in this city is tonight a surring mass of humanity, occasioned by the fact that the proprietor, Major George S. Ech, has for the past twenty years been a most persistent yet consistent amageniat of the Mormon methods of churen and municipal government. The Walker house is the headquarters for the theral central committee, of which Judge O. W. Powers is chairman, and to whom is due the credit of one of the most thorough and complete political campaign organizations ever known in the United States. The city and voters, under Judge Powers' management, is divided into wards, precincts, blocks, etc., with capitains to each Bosides, the liberal voters are divided into blocks of ten with a capitain, etc., to see that every solonn in the city has been closed today and will not be oseened unit the polis close tomorrow, evening. White great excitement provide, yetserybody appears de termined to see a fair and peaceable election tomorrow.

Mormonism Doomed.

Salt Lake, Utab, Feb. 9.—(Special to The Ben.)—The chaotic condition of Salt Lake City cannot be ungarized. The turning point in the history of Utab is not being made without upsetting a great church government and spilling out saints and sinners alike. And when the upbeaval occurs there will be great dissures in the mow foundation that will have te be bridged over by laws of reconstruction smiller to those that were passed for the south at the end of the civil war.

With a grand jury indictment hanging over the head of the piesout mayor, Francis Armstrone, for misappeopriation of the city revenues and a like mose ground the neck of the shortf, with the Moremo church property, including street railway francisies, in the hands of a receiver, to be wound up under the law passed by the foderal congress, and with a stormon legislature and a Gentlie governor briding an absolute vete, and the county offices filled with Mormons—loyal to their church—the condition of the governments of Utah, state, county and municipal, have a hard read to travel before adjusting themselves to the new order of things.

The determination of the opposing forces are the feelings of the concessing furious and destructive.

In 1884, prior to the passage of the Edmunds-Tucker law, the Mormons poined 19,00 yetes in the territory to \$\frac{1}{2}\$210 Gentile years, when Salt Lace City was earried by such majority as the Aformons cared to call out.

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city, which resulted us follows:		
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August, 1887	1,854	92
February, 1888	1,724	0.4
August, ISSS	1,860	1,00
		83
August, 1889	2,045	2,09
The last election, for legislatu		

The last election, for logislature, was carried by the Goutles (liberals) by forty-one majority. This was a great surprise, as it was not anticipated. Scarcely was the result published until totti parties were put on their motal and their, lines swollen by every known species of political multiplication until the registration books show an increase of more than two thousand voters since the August election. The August election was but a saturant compared with the desponate matter that has been going on for five months. The majority of the second compared with the comparison of 2020 torchbearies and true of such a signal of 2020 torchbearies and the off such a display of fire works as would make an eastern city ashamed by way of comparison.

There is a great army of loval, patriotic citizens, who at iast seep way to you of office the mea who traifed the national colers in the dust and hung the stars and stripes at half must on the Fourth of July to show their contempt for a government that would not protect a lot of rebellious traitors and make the beautiful Sait Lake valley a harem.

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The city and county offices are held in the favored families of the favored church going from father to son until the mind of man ornineth not to the conteary. Those creatures of the church help themselves to the city revenues as if they were collected in the tithe yard and not paid out of the pockets of Gentile and Mormon alike. The Mormon, on that other hand, claims credit for all that Utahis, but the anti-Mormon retorts to this that Utahis as the Aimigally made it, except these Mormon bonds. In mose of the publicaneeenes have I heard discussed the question whether "a min with wite it an arged and the man with two wives a set of the publicaneeenes have I heard discussed the question whether "a min with wite it an arged and the man with two wives a set of the publicaneeenes have the and one topic appearance is the Mormon bonts. With proportions is the Mormon bonts with proportion of the publicaneer of the public of cents, and a place where the Morra of Spain would die of ennui.

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order of things, while the interal sees nothing but must, indies and Chinese carts, and a plate where the Moora of Spain would die of ennui.

If one can take the stories that are fleating about, even with all the grains of sait that are in the great lake, he cannot, but believe that the earth is being hisrowed and the sky seraped for illegal solvers.

An are the being shrowed and the sky seraped for illegal solvers, attaining the desired result of swelling this registration that have proven most productive are "railroading" in of "sewering." The Mormons are credited with importing 1,000, more or less, of the riff raff and keeting them in the sewers at day at the public expecse, and harboring them at night six deeps the alooh houses with but a single blanket between their bare backs and the floor.

Annong the Hondeld gang of "desperadoes" was one of Hires, who gained some notoricty by mistaking one McGinty for a Cronin suspect. O'Brien came here in his "Sunday clothes" and in place of failing through the payment and harvon a ton of could dumod on his "Sunday beds," and in place of failing through much be a sunday of the season of the season of the sunday of the payment of t

be found east or west of the Rocky mountains. Whatever crossedness may be going on belongs to the few, and the many are in total ignorance of their devices. The Mornings, as well of the Gentlies, demand a fair, beneable election, and what has been done out of the honest way will be repaired as much as possible.

To prevent an outbreak on election day both particle have agreed that there shall be an equial number of United States deputes as of Morning pulse posted about the polis, thus giving fair riay and protection to both sides.

Statements From Both Sides.

Sate Lane Citt, Utah, Fob. 9.—To an Associated press correspondent tonight Mr. Richards, chairman of the people's (Mormoo) party, made a lengthy statement. He reviewed the charges which had been made that the liberals have and complete entirely of the registration and have without warrant er reason thrown out many repuls's marty.

that the liberais have and cosmolete cartrol of the registration and have without warrant or reason thrown out many people's party waves. Also that the liberais ran a special ear down to the Colorado line a couple of works ago and registered a whole colony of railroad laborers who never saw Sait Lake. In a general talk on the situation he asserted that the Edunuda and Tucker acts had been appeared that the Edunuda and Tucker acts had been considered for the condition. But the sascette furfur the middle of the sascette furfur the middle of the consideration of the consideration of the color of the

THE CLEARANCE RECORD.

Financial Transactions of the Country for the Past Week.

Bostox, Feb 9.—|Special Telegram to Tue Ban.|—The following table, compiled from special dispatches from the managers of the clearing houses in the cities named shows the gross exchanges for the last week with the rates percent, increase or decrease, as compared with the similar amounts for the corresponding week in 1889.

		ă	80
New York	8754,140,158	1.4	
Hoston	165,598,170	1.1	
Philiadelphia,	71,714,040		
Chicago	65,178,000	30.8	
St. Louis	WA HIS 1948	11.9	
Baltimore	35,639,661	24.8	
New Orienas	13,291,179	171,911,10	7.2
Pittsburg San Francisco Cincinnati	11,091,070	1.9	
San Francisco	14,026,611		1.2
Cincinnati	12,216,000	9.0	
		40.2	
B. RIISHS City	H. 22 1 7 (196.5)	2.3	
Minutes	6,100,000	10.8	
Providence	8, 187, 706	11.2	
Omaha	4.444.762	18.7	
Detroit	6,540,070	11.0	
Cleveland	4,4151,851	34.6	
Denver	4,040,643	43.7	
St. Paul	4,171,023	21.9	1
Muneypolis,	3,870,505	21.0	
		6.7	
Indianapolis	2,335,723	23 2	
		11.2	
Duluth	2,145,174	****	7.0
Galveston	1,857,701	87.1	
Richmond	1.956.320		15.0
Hartford	22 1927 1224	6.1	
Pearla.	1,648,816	0.8	
St Joseph	1.639.612	15.5	
Springheld	1,215,779	9,6	
New Haven	1,412,310	(4.3)	
Washington	1,646,106	83.9	D I
Portland, Me	1,219,780	28,6	
Wordester,	1,070,659	8.1	
Norfolk	831,900	1000	11.4
:Wilmington	2876,1600	1.8	
Wichita	717,002		0.0
Stoit City	286,977	61.6	
Syracuse	\$79,560cm	7.5	
Grand Hapids	601,500		5.9
Lowell	200, 101	25.8	
Los Angeles	0.50,523)	-	23.0
Des Molues	562,873	18.0	
New Hedford	409,133	41.4	12.4
Lexington, Kv	437,752	84.9	
Topesa.	3212,050		10.4
Topesa. Montreal	7,71 (.514)		10.3
Muttalo	4,583,490		1100
*Huffalo *Portland, Ore	1,164,874		
*MITTINITUTE CONTRACTOR	1,184,242		
*Seattle	1,035,831		
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Outside New York	21,151,572,016	4.3	

Partly approximated.

*Not included in totals. No clearing house at histing last year.

They Are Impatiently Awaiting the President's Proclamation. Chambinists, S. D., Fob. 9.—[Special Telegram to This Bin, —All has been quiet here today among the momers and settlers who are awaiting presidential permission to go upon the Sionx reservation and select claims, but it can be plainly seen that all are much exceted and assies to enter the promised land when it is thrown open. The beomers who made the unsuccessful attenut

claims, but it can be plainly seen that all are much excited and anxious to enter the promised land when it is thrown open. The bomers who made the unsuccessful attempt to locate spon the reservation a few nights ago are rather impatient, but will be prevented from repeating the attempt.

Late last evening Indian Agent Anderson was told that about fifty boomers had crossed the reservation many miles north of here, and that they had at once left for the interior, where they are selecting initial and erecting dwellings. He notified his Indian police and told them to run every settler off the reservation and confiscate their lumber, atc., in case they refused to remove it from the land. The police are now after the boomers, but nothing as yet has been heard from them.

Besides the numense crowd of boomers now gathered here, there are said to be hundreds congregating at a point below, directly opposite the mouth of White river, where they will cross when the proclamation opening the land is issued. Tomorrow promises to be an exciting day in this vicinity, as the boomers fully expect the preclamation to be issued during the day. The weather is warm and very favorable for the great rush.

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Wisnifeo, Feb. 9.—A special from Maimisays: Yesterday during the absence of
John Morton, aged fifty-two, his fatner, aged
seventy-five, abused Mrs. Morton, his
daughter-to-law, aged fifty-four. When the
son returned he remonstrated with his
father, whereupan the old man took down a
gun and shot and instantly killen his son.
He then turned the gun of Mrs. Morton and
shot hor in the absonce. She sleed within
an hour. The old man does not dray the
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In Session all Night.

bills. Hecker, the democratic senator who was brought in ty the sheriff has night took no part in the proceedings, but was counted present by the limitenant governor thus making a quorum.

The Death Record.

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Santa Banana, Cala, Feb 9.—Henry B.
Williams, of the well known firm of shipping
merchants, Diamond & Co., San Francisco,
died nore last night, aged seventy.

Naw Chinass, Feb. 2.—Colonel Isaac W. Patton, a prominent citizen who has held many offices of honor and trust, including

the city treasureship did the mayorship, died this afternoon of story.

St. Petrussura, Feb. Count Valenief, formerly minister of the teror, is dead.

Londos, Feb. 9.—The death is announced of Heary Bentlek Heyls, fifth earl of Shannon, from influence.

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The Ring Carnival Makes a Novel Entry Into Noc.

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Noc. Feb. 9. [New York Hersald Cable—Special to Tan Bux.]—There was but one cry in Noce tenight, and it was "Carnival' Carnival is coming?" and come he did, but not the carnival of old. This year King Carnival would have nothing to do with steam, or even later means of locomotion. So, instead of arriving as he often has done at Gare, he came strolling quictly along the Promenade des Angelas. On his feet? Oh, dear, no, a later invention still—A tricycle. It was 5 o'cloris when his inajesty, who is to come, appeared, eighteen feet in heighth, dressed in a rose and yellow jacket, with shee breedens, striped hose, pointed shoes and hatted with a jockey's cap. His golder tricycle wheels were nine feet high, and his suite was as elegant as his majesty himself. Theregwere the municipal fremen, bands without number, tooch bearers, and a whole party of panicincilies on horseback, whose duty seemed to be to keep the redilath boys up to their work and the torch bearers in their places. Throughout the whole route the pavements were crammed, and never portians have visitors to Nice witnessed so brilliant a scene. Laughing, cheering, shouts and music mingled created a true pandemonium Nice had gone mad once ingain. Piraworks flow in all directions, every bairony was filled with sightseers and standing under the sholter of dark trees the sight was one long to be remembered. It was a pantominic transformation scene in real life. was a pantemimic transformation scene in

wended its way along the boulevaris to the Place Garabalds, where for a minute the king stooped to pay his respects to the general de division and gouverneur. It then went straight to the Casino, where the legs of the town were, with a tremendously flowery speech—too flawery, indeed, to be taken down in shorthand—handed to King Carnival XVIII, who afterwards was conduced to his throne, where, with his back to the sun, he will be menarch of all he surveys and the condener of all deeds, good or evil, that may happen during his reign of a little ten days, when, like Goy Fawkes of old, he will suffer the extreme pohalty of the law. king stopped to pay his respects to the gen-

Nice is full and still the visitors come, Among the latest arrivals are the Baron and Barrone Dedaux, Comte and Comtesse Bess-ler, Comtesse De Semberg, Comte and Com-tesse De Neuville, Comtesse de Visari, Comte Tiotti, the painter Gervax, Baron de Wolffe, and who knows who.

A GRITTY PROZE FIGHTER,

Sick With La Grippe, Andy Bowen Fights Three Hours, New ORLESSS, Feb. 9.—Andy Bowen, a local light weight, fought Charlle Johnson of Minnespolis with skin gloves at Abita

Springs today,
There has been bad blood between the men since the recent blower-McHaie fight. Howen told his managers a fight with Johason must be made regardless of money, so the stakes was fixed at \$100 a side and the

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Howen was taken sick last Wednesday with la grippe and his backers wanted to forfeit the stake, but he would not permit it. All last night he suffered with fever and came into the ring this morning looking badly and weighing 134 pounds. Johnson was a head tallor, had a longer react and was in the pink of condition. He owned up to 137 pounds, but appeared heavier.

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Only about two hundred people were present. It proved a great fight, hating three hours and twelve minutes, and would have been going on yet, but for the arrival of the

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In the first round Bowen rushed Johnson and knocked him down three times, punishing him severely around the body. Kowen was not hur, but exhausted himself so that he was not atrong enough thereafter to deliver the finishing touch. After the first round be continued to force the lighting, but his placely leads mot with climbes and upper the provided of the provided of

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Spreading Rails in One Case and an Open Switch in the Other.

Hammong, Pa., Feb. 9.—This morning at Marsh's run, near this city, two freight trains were being sidetracked to allow the Pacific express to pass. The brakeman of the first section of the freight left the switch open, supposing the second section would come in on the same track but it took another switch. Before the brakeman could runnedy his mistake the express rounded the curve and dashed into the freight. The track has been blocked all may. Preman Emerican was the only one killed. Engineer Stermer and Engineer Vogle were seriously hirt, but will probably recover. Two express messengers were badly loyerd. Several others were stratched and bruised.

Hoasoks, Va., Fob. 9.—The westbound passenger train on the Norfolk & Western was wirecold by spreading rails near friging. Tenn. today. Express Messenger Kerrwas killed and Mail Agent Hock fataily in Jarod.

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Haggage Masier Adams was badly hurt.
Conductor Barnes and two passengers were
slightly injured. The others escaped with a
shaking up.

A Job for Fifteen Hundred Men

Reservas, Ore, Feb. 2.—It is estimated by the Southern Pacific officials here that it will take 1,500 mes one month to repair the railread track damaged by the fleed between lore and Ashland, a distance of about one hundred and forty miles. Six miles of track were carried out.

GOVERNMENT PRINTERS KICK

Diseatisfied With a Civil Service Regulation.

A STRIKE VERY PROBABLE.

Tracy Will Remain in the Cultiet-The Case of the Mon and Claim-

ington's Mother.

Washington Humay Ton Onana Hen, Mill Foundation Strings, Washington, D. C., Pob, 0.

The victory of the plate printers in their fight against the introduction of steam presses into the bureau of engraving and printing last summer has made them very sangume and they have now undertaken utother cranate which seems likely to results.

another crusade which seems likely to result in a general strike and perhaps the tempor in a general strike and peritags the tempornry suspension of business in that institution. The administration is placed in a
position where it must either recognize the
color line in the government service or offsoil
the printers' union. An octroon named
Frances Flood, from Hoffalo, who is
described as a very pretiy and gentoel gir
of tweaty or twenty-one years, who was
formerly a school teacher, passed the best
examination before the civil service communsion and was certified to the superiotendent
of the bureau of cograving and printing with
two other girls to fill vacancies amone the
phate printers' assistants. Their duties are
to lift the sheets of bond and bank sole
paper to and from the printing prosses and
they stand all day beside the printers. For
this service they receive \$40 dollars a moneth
No colored girl was over before assigned to
this work altibough there are several among
the 'countesses," as the women who count
the sheets are called. The printer to whom
she was assigned, a man named Johnson,
refused to accept her and was dismissed
from the bureau by superintendent. Meredish with the approval of Secretary Windom. She was then assigned to another
printer named Levy, who also declined to receive her, and immediately tenered his
resignation on the ground teat he would not
work with a "nieger." His resignation was
not accepted, but he was likewised dismissed.
That left no other vacancy, but the girl a
still on the role and will be assigned to day
whenever a vacancy occurs.

Yesterday the oxecutive commission and vacertary declined to yield and the printers'
union called upon. Superintendent
Moredith and Secretary Windom said made a
formal demand for the privilege of selecting
their own helpers, the branch of the service
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secretary declined to yield and the printers'
uplon held a meeting last hight at which the

the vice president for Illinois.

Senator Pettigrow of South Dakots, who arrived last night from a business trip to his home, and to your correspondent this evening that pienty of sood for the spring pauting would be precured from Chesen and the committee, of which the property of the principal triple of the principa crop in some localities last season, but there is now and has been on suffering for either food or fuel. Our farmers in a very few cunties will need assistance in the way of a loan of wheat and oats of which they can get an abunannee from grain dealers in Chicago, St. Paul and Minneapolis, but they will need nothing further. The reports, greatly exaggerated and seat out by unpreprincipled persons who simply wanted to collect mones, ciothing and provisions to be appropriated for their own use, have created the lapression in some sections of the east that there are starving or freezing people in the Dakotas, which is untrue, it will do our country harm with those who will not take the trouble to ascertain the truth. A mistake was made by the legislature not authorizing the issuance of county bonds to raise money for the purpose of advancing seed wheat to the farmers who need it. We are thoroughly able to help ourselves, Every new prairie state has found their some time in the beginning of its career called spea. Out of the country of the same than a summense immigration on account of the opening of the cioux reservation and the general development of the state. The state of South Dakota is rich in everything. The opening of the cioux reservation and the mach of south each of south country and the general development of the state. The state of South Dakota is rich in everything. The need of some seed wheat in a few counties and one short crop in them will not hurt precepticly. We hear little said about the matter one way or another at home.

Mrs. Scenator Moody of South Dakota will give her last formal reception formerow from 3 until 5. She will be assarted by Mrs. Hatcher, Mrs. Livingstone, Mrs. John Le Wilson and Miss Hampton.

Groat astonisment is being expressed over the countenance being given the proposition to locate the Louisiana lottery in North Dakota. Men in congress say the state will disgrace the tild forms. Pagent a say the state will disgrace lesseff if it accepts the scheme. Efforts are being made

A Famous Palace Burned.

Pants, Peb. 9—The former palace
Marguerite of Navarre on the Rue de Se
burned today. Loss, \$400,000.