SPLIT ON THE SPEAKERSHIP

The Great Bone of Contention in the Iowa Legislature.

A GAME OF POLITICAL SEE-SAW.

The Democratic Camp Thrown Into Great Commotion by an Inno-cent Little Resolution-The Senatorial Question.

At the Iowa Capital.

Dis Monnis, Ia., Feb. II.—Inspecial Telegram to The Ber. I—The political see-saw at the capitol was continued today. The camorate refused to accept the republican proposition for a compromise, and sent in another one in return, which provided that the democrate should have the speaker and the assistant elerk and the republicans the rest of the minor offices, the committees to be divided evenly between the parties. The republicans went into caucus on that question and decided to refuse it, as they are not willing to surreader the speakership. There and decided to refuse it, as they are not willing to surrender the speakership. There was a long debate over the proposal that they reverse the terms of the proposation and send it back for the democrats. But no definite conclusion was reached. The democrats know that the republicions are determined to have the speakership and they are going to demand as much as possible in return for it. They do so by making these one-sided proposals, which thou know the republicions will not accept, and then lawle the recubilicians to reverse them an ago how quickly they will take the speakership that they do not want to give up everything to zet it.

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them. The republicans want the speaker-ship, but they don't want to give up everything to get it.

The democrats are very nervous whenever the question of United States senator is mentioned. They have some undefined hope that Senator Allison can yet be beaten. Today is the thirtieth day since the beginning of the session, and the statute provides that at this time the houses shall certify their milesgo and pay foils to the auditor and warrants shall be issued for milesgo and saif the salary for the ression. Accordingly five republicans introduced a resolution for that purpose in the house today, and it created a creat commotion in the democratic camp. The semocrats thought it was a republican scheme for securing recognition of the organization of the house, so that an election for senator could take place. They were on their feet at once with objections, and created great amusement by their groundless fears. They finally asked for the state of the senator of the could be force they would vote for it. Heato so, to their great relief, and they will rest easy till something else course up to frighten them.

A Labor Convention.

ManualLrows, Ia., Feb. 11.—[Special Telegram to Tuz Bzz.]—The Kuights of Labor and Farmers' alliance of Iowa are in session here today. The purpose of the meeting is to unite the two organizations and meeting is to unite the two organizations and publicly move together in accomplishing their objects, state Master Workman Sovereizn presided. In taking the chair he made a rioging speech in favor of the workingman. Calamity Weller is a prominent figure in the assembly. A number of delegates athore to the bedief that a labor party should at once be organized, while the more conservative are of the opinion that one of the other of the old parties should be asked to adopt some of the principal plans of the Knights, and then the two organizations throw their support to them. Some decision on this subject will inquestionably be reached before adjournment.

Des Monnes, Is., Feb. 11.—(Special Telegram to This Birs.)—The grand lodge of lows of the Ancient Order of United Workmen began its amount session here today with about one hundred and fifty delegates. Among the grand officers present are the grand master workman, Albert C. Weeks of Winterset; W. S. Preston of Sioux City, grand overseer, who acted as grand foreman L. L. Hamilin of Des Moines, acting as grand

overseer; L. O'Howland, Cedar Fails, grand recorder; P. S. Towle, Clinton, grand recorder; J. H. Camp, Davenport, grand guide. The members of the standing committees were present and credentials from sixty-one lodges were presented, and the grand lodge degree was conferred upon about fifty members of the order. W. W. Clark of Burlington was chosen assistant grand recorder. The attentions session was deviated to the animal report of the grand master, followed by the report of the grand recorder. The mession will continue until Thursday.

Thursday.

The Railroad Commissioners.

Des Motres, in, Feb. 11.—[Special Telegram to The Ben.]—An important conference was held foday between leading shippers and the railroad commissioners. The shippers came for information about preparing a bill for the logislature establishing joint rates. The commissioners had decided that they had no power to order the roads to put, in the joint rates, so it is proposed that the joint rates, so it is proposed that the joint rates, so it is proposed that the joint rate, so it is proposed that the joint rate, so it is proposed that the joint rates the commissioners gave such suggestions as they could and it is probable that a bill emodying them will be ready as soon as the deadlock is over.

Run Over by a Freight Train,
Davespoor, ia, Feb. il.—A man named
D. W. Welling was run over and killed here
by a freight train this evening. He was a
resident of Des Moines.

THE PIGOTT FORGERIES.

Harcourt Frings Them Up on a Question of Privilege.

Londen, Feb. II.—In the commons today Balfour announced that Monday next he would introduce the Irish land purchase bill. Sir William Vernon Harcourt brought un the Pigott forseries on a question of privilege. He declared that the London Times in publishing the forged letters was guilty of a branch of privilege. He contended that a breach of privilege committed during one session could be punished during another seasion. He said: "Since the suit for libel has been decided in favor of Parsell and since it has been admitted that the letters used as a cover to the assault on him were forgeries, the house is afforded an absolutely sure basis whereon to act. It is now obvious that the object of the publication of the forgeries on the day when the coercion bill had its second reading was to influence a division in parliament. It was a gross and palpable outrage upon the house and a more flagrant breach of privilege could not be conceived. Some reparation should be made for this use of poisoned weapons.

Under Secretary Gorst, for India, said such a discussion would be inopportune while the report of the Parnell commission was penaling.

Gladstone, who was loudly cheered as he

breach of privilege could not be conceived, election for seator could take piace. They were not their feet at once with objections, groundless ceasard round take piace. They were not their feet at once with objections, groundless ceasard round take piace. They were not their feet at once with objections, or the result of the leader on the resulting asked for the leader on the resulting of the leader on the resulting of the leader on the resulting of the resulting of the resulting of the resulting of the privilege could not consider the democratic proposition. No consideration of the proposition of the propo

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Loxuon, Feb, 11.—In the bouse of lords the address in reply to the speech from the throne was moved by Haron de Ransay and seconded by the Earl of Stradbroke.

Earl Granville criticized the tone of the dispatches to Portugal as unnecessarily harsh and as having gone out of the way to provoke irritation in a simil and feeble mation that had a great colonial history and was justify proud of it. He also hoped the government would tell the house why in the speech from the throne no mention whatever was made of the Parnell commission.

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A Vote of Confidence in Parnell.
London, Feb. 11.—The Parnellite members of parliament have re-elected Parnel chairman and adopted a vote of confidence in him.

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MASHINGTON INTERNAL STREET.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. II. J.

The senate committee on interstate commerce has decided to make a very full and searching investigation of the charge that excessive freight rates are responsible for the prevailing low prices of food products in the west. The Paddock resolution, under when the committee will work. Is to assert the west. The Paddock resolution, under which the committee will work is to ascertain whether the interstate commerce law is competent to provide a remedy and, if not, to report at the earliest practicable moment such amendments as will permit it to deal with conditions such as those now exist-

haut clause was nonsense, in his opinion. He did not believe that the people would encorse such action, however sure the railroads were that the fault lies with their inability to reduce their long haul rates for short distances proportionately. While it might be and probably was a fact that the long haul clause had ferced upon the railroads an increase of their rates, yet, on the whole, he believed that it had been beneficial. He said, how ever, that the committee would make a very full investigation of the charge and would call before them the parties interested on

call before them the parties interested on both sides. Senator Allison, in taiking on the same subject, stated that the matter was a vory interesting one, and he felt that the introduction of the resolution by Senator Paddock was timely. It was a question to which his attention had been very strongly directed by reason of the character and number of complaints which came from Iowas as well as Nobraska. That something in the economy of things was radically wrong when farmers were unable to obtain a small profit by marketing their production and found it more profitable to burn corn than coal, no one could deny. He did not think that public sentiment would justify any movement toward a repeat of the long and short haul clause. He hoped there would be a full investigation of the charge of excessive rates, and he was inclined to believe that amendments allowing the interestion, in comprehences, of the above that all one had created to the other of the state of the state

and omcers when they shall have been appointed.

Senator Stanford, the twenty-millionaire statesman from California, announced today that he would make a subscription to the Methodist university which is to be established in Washington. The senator would not say how much he intended to sive, but said he would look into the question and after others had subscribed to the project he would make up his mind as to the amount he would not say how much he expected to the project he would make up his mind as to the amount he would contribute. It is understood that thesenator will wait till after the flush of subscriptions are in and he succrtains how much he erand total will be left in the development of the subscriptions are in and he succrtains how much he erand total will be left in the development of the subscriptions are in and he succrtains how much he erand total sail for the project of the subscriptions are in and he succrtains how much he senate stanford a few or the remaind the world has founded an institution for women and two or three orphanages.

PLEASED OVER THE DOWNFALL OF POLICAMY. The election in Sail Lake City pesterday, which resulted in a Gentile victory by 800 majority in the labot test outh, is believed to nove given a final blow to the propogration of polygomy and mormonism. It interviews today Sentators Culton, Plant and Manderson send warm congratulations to the Gentlies of Utah over the result.

TAVELER EFFORT CORRECT ON IDAHO. The senate committee on territorics has ordered a favorable bill annuting Idaho to the supreme court in the test case is printed any ready for incorporation in their report. There seems to be no doubt that Idaho and Wyoning will be admitted this season. The senate has already reported a bill for the supreme court in the test case is printed any ready for incorporation in their report. STANFORD WILL HELP THE METHODISTS.

shortly take similar action. The clause is the new rules which permits the report at any time of a bill from the committee or territories relating to the admission of new states and which makes the consideration of measures a privileged matter, is sufficient in dication of the feeling of the house on the annual.

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Delegate Fred Dubols today, in an interview upon the Gentile victory in Utah, said: "Idaho will soon be admitted as a state and it will kelp Utah. We are anxious to get in soon enough for our sonators and representatives to vote on the tariff, silver and other measures affecting our section, and we think we will succeed. There seems to be no objection particularly to our early admission, Hoth partice concede that we should be admitted and sentiment in congress is strong for the early admission of all territories which are prepared for statehood."

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In the sonate today Mr. Hoar introduced a suplicate of the bill which was presented in the bonze yeaterday by Mr. Williams of Ohio, prevening that representatives to the Fifty-second congress shall be elected from the congress/onal districts as they are now arranged in the varous states and that there shall be no redistricting of congress/onal districts until the census of 1500 has been taken, and the reapportiontment of the congress/onal districts shall be made according to the reports which shall be made by the superinteadent of the census. It is alleged by the democrate that the real object of this bill is to prevent the democration of the congress on the democratic that the real object of this bill is to prevent the democration to redistrict that state so as to make six or eight democratic districts more than Ohio has now. If improves the congress of the bill opposition to it is any direction among republicans, although the democrate will make a vicorous probest against its adoption. If Ohio is loft as bor present congressional districts are arranged the republicans have a very good prospect of electing a majority of the Fifty-second congress, but if the democratis are bernitted to genrymander the state the fight for the next congress will be very close and doubtful. Senator Hoar thinks the bill will be adopted and the republicans from Ohio, who are most interested in the measure, also anticipate the success of the bill.

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For an hour and a half in executive season this afternoon the sonate discussed the nomination of Indian Continisation Morganical Continuing the Morga

nomination will be confirmed, probably to-morrow.

Nelmasek, Iowa and Dakota Postmasters.
Nebraska.—Berwin, J. O. Taylor, vice J.
B. Damerrit removed.
Iowa.—Hattle Creek, H. W. Cheney, vice
N. L. Bogarilus removed; Glendon, J. H.
Anderson, vice Anna Mariand resigned;
Holly Springs, E. A. Battans, vice John W.
Esgart removed.
South Dakota.—Hartford, J. Munut, vice
E. T. Dillabough removed.

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Senator Manacerson introduced a bill today to remove the charge of desertion against the military record of Vaniaus S. Bennett of Nebrasica. He also presented a potition signed by a number of titions asking that lumber be placed on the tren list.

Hen. C. P. McCap. America, S. D. chairman of the South Dakota republican central committee, left last night for his home by way of Chicaco. He will ston at the Windy City for several days on business.

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A potition from the letter carriers of Omaha was presented in the senate today favoring a bill to grant an increase of pay for lotter carriers throughout the country.

A register and receiver for the United States land office at Pierre are expected to be appointed tomorrow. E. W. Eakin of Harold, Sully county, a wounded examion soldier and one of the best known citizens of South Dakota, is to be appointed receiver, while the register will be Misan of Hand county or Bailey of Fault county. The president today appointed Horman H. Nat-wick to be register and William L. Lafollette to be receiver of the office at Chamberlain. All of these officers have been endorsed by the entire South Dakota delegation in congress and Governor Mellette. The South Dakota Popile seem to have a unanimous way of delegating the service of the Chicago of the Chicag

promptly pass the house, as he has tested the temper of the house committee on judiciary.

Mr. Dorsey has been notified by the first assistant postmaster general that postofices have been established and postmasters appointed in his district as follows: Enders, Chase county, George W. Parsons; Nesbit, Logan county, Jacob P. Passinger: Canton, Sioux county, Wencel Hornozall, Mr. Dorsey has also been notified by the commissioner of possions of the establishment of a board of medical pension examiners at Ord, Valley county, Nobraska, and the appointment of Brs. Frederick D. Beckford, T. D. Holdemen and C. E. Coffin, Mr. Dorsey has been notified that Dr. G. W. Hittel, who was appointed a member of the pension board at Loup City, has declined the appointment, and has recommended for appointment Dr. A. J. Kermes.

A pension was today granted to Andrew Puzo of Kearney, Neb.
Comptroller Lacesy will appear before Mr. Dorsey's committee on Thursday next and submit an argument in favor of some legislation for the relief of metional banks and the general circulation medium.

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oof for a public building at Heatrice passed the senaic.

Lieutenant Krur of the Eighth infantry, Fort Nichrara, and Dr. Cabell, surgeon at that post, are in the city on leave of absence. Phrant S. Heartt.

The Onio Rafiet Box Case.

Washington, Feb. 11.—The cross-examination of Lowis Hadden was continued before the ballot box committee today at length. He admitted baving given sums of money aggregating about £00 to Mrs. Wood, who came to him with latters from her husband. This money he obtained from Dr. Graydon, who was looking after the interests of the party in Binnition county. He said T. C. Campbell's statement that he had never shown winces a paper with signatures was raise. The winces did not know there was anything but hade on the paper. He did not tell Forsaer there was a contract, but that he believed there was written evidence.

Confirmations.

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Washington, Feb. 1.—The senate in executive session today confirmed the following: Robert Adams Jr., of Pennsylvania, eavoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to the United States of Brazil inow excutive to the United States of Brazil inow excuted to the empire of Brazil inow excuted to the empire of Brazil inow excuted to the forwa. United States consul at Brennen: D. H. Miller, United States consul at Brennen: D. H. Miller, United States marshal for the southern district of lowa; Q. Fenglier, surveyor of customs at Dubnique, i.s. C. W. Mather, supervisor of the census for the Second district of South Dakota; E. K. Westfall, postmaster at Bushnell, Ill.

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admission of Wyoming, and the house will RATE REDUCTION SENSATION

The C. M. & St. P. Propose a Big Cut on Freight Tariffs.

THE B. & N. MAKE A LIKE THREAT.

It Will Apply to All Missouri River Points-The U. P. and North-western Withdraw from the

Disruption Threatened.
Categoo, Feb, 11.—[Special Telegram to The Brie.]—The most sensational and unexpected announcement made in a railroad meeting in years was that of the Cheago, Milwankee & St. Pauli road in the meeting of the southwestern division of the Western Freight association today. In brief, it was the announcement of a reduction of 31% per cent on all freight between Chicago and Kansas City. The members of the association were astounded when General Freight Agent Hilland of the St. Paul road read the proposed tariff. For over a year the St. proposed tariff. For over a year the St. Paul had threatened to make the re-duction, but its competitors did not believe any road would take so radical a step. All Missour river railways take the same rates and the Kansas city tariff must apply to Omaha, St. Jeseph and all other Missouri river points. Under the workings of the interstate com-Under the workings of the interstate commerce act the locals must be reduced correspondingly, and the application of the reduced tariff consequently means a loss in gross earnings of nearly 30% per cent on all western business. The meeting was opened by Chairman Mingley, who read the results of an investigation into various charges of manipulation in rates made by various members against other members. Chairman Mingley said the investigation had been an exhaustive one and developed absolute proof that every road in the association except the Missouri Pacific and St. Paul were guilty as charged in manipulating rates. As an illustration of this manipulation Chairman Mingley queed the figures to all southwestern points on dry goods. The proportions carried by the different roads were as follows: Atton, 5% per cent; Burlington, 19-10; St. Paul, 2-10; Hock Island, 3-10; Santa Fe, 9-5-10; Chicago, St. Paul & Kansac City, 2-5-10; Kansac City, 2-5-10; Kansac City, 8-7-10; St. Louis, Kansas City, 8-7-10; St. Louis, Charles, Charles, 1-10; St. Louis, Charles, 1-10; St. Charles, 1-10; St. Charles, 1-

Should he decide adversely the rates will be put in under the ten days clause.

Leave the Interstate Association.
Chicago, Feb. 11.—[Special Telegram to This Ber. 1.—The Interstate Commerce Railway association will soon be without father or gotfather, President Adams of the Union Pacific standing in the former capacity and President Hughitt of the Northwestern in the latter. In the shortest railroad meeting on record the withdrawal of the two was formally accepted, and there being no further businessifor consideration by the presidents, adjournment was taken. The withdrawals are effective on February 25 for the Northwestern of the Charles on February 25 for the Worthwestern of the Charles on February 25 for the Worthwestern of the Charles on Walker, Fathern and the two reads agree not to take a special to the compaction. Thus will not, however, go into an association which does not recognize their traffic contract, and the Rock Island, Burlington, Atchison and St. Paul will not, join an association which does. The general sentiment is that nothing better can be done than to so modify the present agreement as to hold the present members and get as many auditions as possible.

A Railroad Rumor Revived. ATCHISON, Kan., Feb. 11.- | Special Telegram to The Ben. | - The rumor is revived that the Missouri Pacific will soon close a trade for the Kansas City, Wyanootte & Northwestera. Color is given to the ruinor this time by the fact that General Manager S. H. H. Clark, accompanied by H. P. Waggoner, general attorney, and C. M. Rathbun, superintendent, is today making o trip over the Northwestern. The party left here Sunday morning, estensibly for a short trip over the Missouri Pacific lines, but it is announced in the legal department here this afternoon that the party reached leatrice over the Union Pacific about noon today, and is this afternoon journeying by special train to Kansas City over the Northwestern. that the Missouri Pacific will soon close Will Reduce Anyway.

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Chicaso, Feb. 11.—(Special Telegram to The Ber.!)—At the meeting of the Western Freight bureau today the Burlington & Northern railroad asked for permission to make a reduction of 33% per cent in rates on freight between Chicaso and St. Paul. The application was rejected and the general manager at once gave notice that he would make the reduction at the end of ten days under the terms of an agreement of the ince in interest.

The Blockade Permanently Raised over the Union Pacific since February I arrived in this city about noon. The blockade is permanently raised and no further trouble is acticipated.

Kansas Secures Reduced Rates.
Kansas City, Feb. 11.—The Missouri Pacific has reduced the rate on grain about 1 per cent from all Kansas points to Chicago

The Montana Bribery Case.

Bismance, Feb II.—Late hast night senate investigating committee took up charges of bribery in connection with lottery sobeme. Vanhorn, a clerk fi Sargeat county, who has charged brib freely in the lobby, divulged nothing un

close exam. tion. The house decreeper, Thaceer, a "at know nothing." Another vitices said a understood Cashies Linna of the First cut had bank of Farge had offered \$1,000 to a member to vote animats the bill. Charman Rol most of the committee without his vietige or consent. Detective Wilson t. been summoned and his testimony is expected to create a sensation.

GETTI RATHER TRICK.

Forty Mon to Each Claim in the Res-

ervation.

MINNEAPOLD, Fob. 11—A Chamberlain, S. D., dignatch says: Until this morning indian Azent Anderson proposed to eject all boomers who entered the reservation, because he had received no official notice of the

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the reservation teday for the purpose of
locating town sites along White river. The
company from Chamberlain which so clevorly located a town site near the lower Bruie
agency is roperied to be safe. United
States Marshall Fry left for Winter river
librer and to queil any disturbance that may
arise. A settler who came into town said
that each claim immediately west of here
has forty occupants. The Indian police are
on the ground to prevent any trouble. By
this evening there exil be quite a village
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erected by settlers on land filed upon by Indians prior to the issuinc of the proclamation are not removed he will burn every one
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Bills Introduced in the Senate.

Washington, Feb. 11.—Among the bills introduced and referred in the senate today were the following: By Edminds—Establishing a public school system in Utah; also providing the inspection of meats for experience of the control of the c

in certain cases.

Hy Pierce—To create an agricultural commission to investigate the present depresses condition of the agricultural interests of the country.

The Weather Forceast.
For Omaha and vicinity: Fair weather.
For Nebraska-Pair, variable winds,
warmer Thursday morning.
For lowa-Fair, notherly winds, warmer
Thursday morning.
For South Dakota-Warmer, fair weather,
southwesterly winds.

Sugar Trust Injunction Continued.

New Yoss, Feb. 11.—Judge O'Bries in the
surreme sourt this afternoon continued the
injunction restraining the sugar trust from
disposing of any of its property or assets.
His honor says that none of the trusts are in
a position to pay dividends just now, by
when they are in a position to do so they can
make application to the court.

At Bultimore—The Thanemore,

At Queenstown—The Lord Gougn, from Philadelphia.

Married By a Negro Freacher.
Naw York, Feb. 11.—A Fortress Monroe specual tells of a sensation caused by the alleged marriage by a corro preacher of Mrs. Alice Sacil-McCrae of Chicago to a New York banker.

PRESIDENT WOODRUFF TALKS

An Interview With the Head of the Mormon Church.

HIS OPINION OF THE ELECTION.

He Thinks There is a Deep Laid ity to Obtain Control of the Territory

Considers It a Conspirace.

Salt Larr Cirv. Feb. 11.—President Woodruft, head of the Mormen church, is an interview today with an Associated press reporter regarding the election, said there was according to his berief, a deep laid scheme to deprive the Mormen people of all political rights, so the minerity may obtain control of the territory. He reiterated his associations of fraud by the fiberal party in resistration, voting, etc. Since the liberal victory at Oxfor a year ago, he assorted, takes have been raised, official salaries raised, public improvements have not an vanced and vice has flourished. He views the result of yesterday's election with profound regret, as a prestitution of law and official power.

Asked what would be the policy of the church, he said: "So far as I know it will be to preach the gospel to all the world, instruct its members in their religious duties and go forward to its divinely origined declare.

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and go forward to its divinely oriained destiny as the actual irving church of Christ. The members of the church, of course, oscioused to the poble's party, but the church had he part in the campaign."

"Is there any probability of the Mormon carch, or people removing to Mexico or morath or people removing to Mexico or "None that I know of. Individual members may no where they choops to better their condition, but there is not, nor has there been, any castempation of such an exodus as you asked about."

Speaking of the Mormon idea of rule at church, President Woodruff said they bedieved it has no power to punch any form; that the government should not regulated the church, nor church seek to control the state; that all men should be politically free and equal. He said he does not feel gloomy as to the ultimate result of the election. He believes taxes will be raised; that there will be such a looseness of restraint imposed upon immorality and such a striking cortrast under liberal rule from the people's regime, that, as, in Ogden, the more respectable people of all classes will soon desire to return to the former methods. "The robuters against the majority will probably pursue their plans for the destraction of republican government in the territory, but I should be sorry to believe that congress or the country will proceed to such unconstitutional and infamous extremes as those that will be proposed."

Organs of the Mormon Church Set Up

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SAIT LAKE CITT, Feb. 11.—Discussing yeaterday's contest, the Heraid, the organ of
the church, says: We don't believe there is
an intelligent, honest man in the community
who thinks for a moment that the liberals
have any such number of legal votors as cast
ballots for the ticket Monday. Fraud, illigral
registration, disfranchisement of legal Mormon voters and flumfamming were practical
by the liberals openly and weinput opposition, and by these means only have they carried the day. It unquestionably was a
crooked cloution. To what extent the
crookedness was carried we do not pretend
to say and the whole truth will nover be
known."

The Descret News anys editorially. "The
municipal election of this city was carried by
the liberals (Gentlies) yesterday by a majority of 800. The processes by which this
result was reached is notorious. The anccessful party, in whose lannes, under the
Edmonds law, was the enture minipulation
of the election business; ran special trains
over the Denver & Rio Grande railroad and registered gangs of menclear to the Colorado line who had
not the qualifications of electors, being
non-residents. After the lists were made
op fully one-half of the jetopic's registered
votors were challenged by citation to appear
before the registrars and show cause why
their names should not be stricken off. The
names of these who failed from any cause to
appear were removed from the lists. The
others were treated in contravantion of the
decisions of the supreme court of the United
States. Yesterday others who had never
been notified found when they appeared at
the polls that their names had been arbitrarily removed from the register's list without
oven a challenge at the voting places. All
the liberals challenged for cause were permitted to swear in their votes, while in two
of the precincts at least not one challenged
to do this. Had it not been for such dislonest methods the people's party would
nave carried the day by at least fity five.
There is a large mass of evidence, largely i

Washington, Feb. 11.—Saturday last Ingalis' mail contained a small pink wrapped box. Or being opened the box was found to contain a cartridge with the following inscription in black ink: "Election pills for old Cuff, or for Ingalis, from Jackson, Miss. oid Cuff, or for Ingalls, from Jackson Miss, Come to see us, old nut galls." Ingalls was not alarmed at the contents, but both he and his secretary thought it prudent to lay the cartridge carefully away, as it was possible that it might be more destructive than an ordinary cartridge. On examination, however, it proved to be a buckshot cartridge, containing nine large backshot and a charge of powder. Even this, it was thought, was not a particularly pleasant present, and the joke may turn out to be a sorry one for the perpetrator, as it is a violation of the poxtal laws to send explosives through the mails.

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For the Service Pension Bill.

Washington, Feb. 11.—Governor Hovey
of Indiana, president of the Service Pension
association of the United States since 1887,
appeared before the house committee on laappeared before the house committee on in-valid pensions today in behalf of the princi-ple upon which the association organized. He made an eloquent and able plea for the ser-vice pension bill. Mrs. Tolman, in behalf of the women army nurses, also addressed the committee of the property of the property of sions to women who served as nurses in the late War.

Distillers and Cattle Feeders
Prouta Fub. 11.—At a meeting of the distillers and cattle feeders' trust today, called for the purpose of voting on the question of organizing a corporation, there were present in person or by proxy out of a total of 440 certificate holders. SiD, representing 20,139 shares out of a total of 313,016 shares. The vote stood in favor of organizing a corporation 30, and one may representing 30,000 shares, and one may representing 300 shares.

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Liebox, Feb. II.—An enormous crowd assembled today in the Place Dom Pedro and
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the various groups, but the police and cavalry
charged the mass, which dispersed after
some figuring. Twenty-eight persons were
arcested.