The House Passes the Resolution Congratulating Brazil.

AMENDMENTS TO THE RULES

Some Important Ones Reported and Adopted-Senate Includes No-Man's-Land in the Territory of Oklahoma.

House.

Washington, Feb. 18.—On motion of Mr.
Hittof Illinois the senate joint resolution
was passed unanimously congratulating the
people of the United States of Brazil on the
shoption of a republican form of igovernment.

ient. Consideration of the code of rules was ther

proceeded with.

Mr. Cannon of Illinois, from the committee
on rules, reported an amendment requiring
that likes of committees reported be entered
in the Journal and printed in the Record.
Adopted.

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Mr. Cannon also reported an amendme to rule 15 (relating to roll calls) to provide that after roll call the speaker shall not on tertain a request to record a vote or announ a pair unless the member's name has besoted under clause 3, which was amended to provide that on motion of any member or suggression by the speaker the names of

suggrestion by the speaker the names of members sufficient to make a quorum of the house who do not vote shall be noted by the clerk and recorded in the Journal, etc. The amendment was adopted.

Mr. Cannon size reported an amendment, providing that executive communications and sonate bills may be reterred by the speaker to appropriate committees without being submitted to the house.

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After a brief discussion it was rejected. Mr. Crisp offered an amendment, providing that the speaker shall not in any case refuse to entertain an appeal from his docision. The amendment was lost.

The house then took a recess until tomorrow.

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Washington, Feb. 13.—Among the bills reported from committees and placed on the calendar were two for the establishment and maintenance of Indian industrial schools in Michigan and Fouth Dakota.

The bill suppropriating £500,000 for a public building in Portland, Ore., was passed.

The senate then resumed consideration of the bill to provide a temporary government for the territory of Okiaboma, the pending question being Mr. Plumb's amendment to comprise No Man's Land within the new territory.

Mr. Vest again spoke in favor of the amendment.

Messra, Riegan and Plumb also advocated the amendment, the latter saying that the condition in which No Man's Land was left was a scandal on the legislation of the country. He expressed amazement that the committee on territories hall set itself so strongly and so totally without reason against his proposition of inclusion.

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Mr. Plinth also effect among Mr. Plinth also effect among the committee of the country of the commissioner of the commissioner of the commissioners negotiating with the Cherokee was gone over again.

Mr. Vest offered an amendment prohibiting the legislative assembly from authorizing the issue of any bonds, acrip or evidence for debt for any purpose except certificates for services rendered.

After considerable debute Mr. Vest modified this by limiting the prohibition to bends in add ofted.

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ed to and the bill passed.
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## HARD TO ENFORCE THE LAW.

Condition of Affairs in the Northern Andicial District of Plorida.

Machicial Teach of the second of the operations of the circuit court for the northern district of Florida was laid before the secare today. It consists manily of letters from officials of the court, setting forth that it is impossible to enforce any process of the United States in connection with election cases. Deputies are abused, pragoners rescued and witnesses terrorized. United States Attorney Stripling, in a letter, informs the attorney general that S. U. Saddier, supervisor of regulations of the authorized of regulations of the law were flagrant, but the process entitled to operation to repetition, etc., some promonent republicans, stripling any, importuned him non to press the judgment against Saddler until December, 1800, be in the maniline to be released on \$5,000. The purpose of this, the district attorney say, is ultimately to have the judgment fluidly suspended. He recommends that the arraingement be carried out. Philip Walter, chief supervisor of registration, reports the fact of the Saddler case and adds: "I assure you I put it mild when I inform you that over 10,000 republicans votes."

that in a little upwards of 700 precincts in this state at least ten persons in every pre-cinct were kept off the registration lipt, and thereby deprived of the right to vote. It answer to Attorney Stripling's recom-mendation regarding Saddler, Attorney General Miller, on November 31, 1889, wrote: "It does not comport with my views of the administration of law that one so evidently guilty of a grave crime should entirely ascape punishment. I have submitted your lotter to the president, who concurs in the views above expressed."

Nominations. Wasnixeron, Feb. 13. Among the nominations made by the president today were the following postmasters: Illinois—George J. Castie, Carlinville, William M. Lowis, Lens; James A. Willoughby, Belleville, Wisconsin-Hiram J. Smith, Raciner; James Driver, Darlingtos, Nebraska—Joseph W. Johnson, Sulton, Minesonia—Joseph W. Johnson, Sulton, Minesonia—Joseph W. Lans, North St. Paul; William Nathania S. Lans, North St. Paul; William Nathania S. Lans, North St. Paul; William Nathania S. Lans, North St. Paul; William H. Hill, Fair mont, Iowa-Haisey H. Sannders, Waterloot, Lawis B. Thornburg, Herry; Ristan T. Sparan, Jenerson; William H. Shriver, Wustersol.

Confirmations.

Washington, Feb. 13.—The senate in exequive session today confirmed the following: Daniel Borchester, superintendent of
Indian schools: George N. Wismell, United
States marshal for the district of Wisconsin.

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Nebraska, howa and Dakota Pensiona.

Washington, Feb. II.—[Special Tolegram
to The Ber.]—Ponsions have been granted
as follows in Nebraska: Indrease—William
H: Austin, Clarks; Enoch Martin, Cushing;
Alax K. Foster, Omaba; William R. Cariton, Chester; Jacob S. they, Tecumeh; John
R. Woods, Gretas: Robert Medirown, Superior; Henry C. Maxon, Westviller Willia
Davis, Geneva; Jacob Rush, Lincoln.

lowa: Indrease—Robert C. Cowell, Hayard; Snowden Cox, Durham; Jacob A.

Miller, Galva; Daniel C. Sustman, Ausmean, William G. Roberts, Codar Hapidas
Mulfondree Ross, Mount Ayr; Silas B.

Irwin, Castr. Martin, Cramer, Cornlist. George, W. Schuler, W. Schuler,

Jacob, James M. Smith, Sanborn; Robert I.

Ware, Numa; Frances M. Gott, Woodward;

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CONCRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS John M. Carter, St. Charles, Mexican widows—Sarah I., widow of John H. Lankamo, Munn.
South Dakota: Increase, navy—Charles Little, Pine Ridge; Frederick Friest, Fort Bounct.

English Extradition Treaties English Extradision Treaties
Washingron, Peb. il.—In executive session the senate committee on foreign relations reported back the Russian extradition treaty with the objectionable clause eliminated—the one which specific liy exempted from the list of political crimes attempts upon the case or any member of his family.
The senate considered the Brilish treaty for an hear and a half. Objection was made by several senators to the clause by which extradition is provided for bersons enarced with manulaghter and obtaining money under faise premises.

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under false pretenses.

J. Ellen Poster on Temperance.

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Poster of the Women's Christian Temperance union today addressed the house committee on the alcoholic liquor traffic in favor of the passage of the bill introduced in the house by Dingley providing for a commission on the subject of alcoholic traffic and the bill introduced by Struble prohibiting the transportation of intercenting liquors from any state or territory into any other state or territory contrary or in violation of the laws thereof.

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thereof.

The International Copyright Bill.
Washington, Feb. 13—The house committee on patents by a unanimous you instructed the chairman of the sub-committee to make a favorable report on house bill No. 3914—international copyright bill. The bill allows foreign authors to take out a copyright in the United States on the same fooling as Americans, providing the type satting, printing and binding are done wholly within the United States. The bill is amended to conform to the copyright bill pending in the senate.

For Relief of the Courts.

Washington, Feb. 13.—The sub-committee of senate and house committees on judiciary today gave a hearing to the committee of the American bar association upon bills intoday gave a hearing to the committee of the American bar association upon bills in-tended to give relief to the supreme court and to facilitate the administration of jus-tice. The har committee arrued in favor of the establishment of an intermediate appel-late court as the best means of affording re-lief to both the supreme court and the infer-ior courts of the federal judiciary.

The World's Fair Bills. Washington, Feb, 13.—The sub-committee on the world's fair will report to the full committee tomorrow recommending two bills, one the New York, Chicago and St. Louis combined measures and the other Washington. The bill will be favorably reported to the house and billotting on the question of a site will be begun after the ciaims of the four cities have been presented, The bills may be reported tomorrow.

And for Starving Indians.

Washington, Feb. 13.—The president has authorized the expenditure of \$3,000 for the relief of the present urgent needs of the Devil's Lake Indians in North Dakota. A measure is pending in congress, appropriating \$25,000 adultional for the subsistence of these tribes.

INSULT AND INJURY.

he Colombians Play Another Mean Trick on American Merchants.

New York, Feb. 13.— | Special Telegram o The Hea.]—The latest indignity perpetraon American traders in Colombia, in ted upon American traders in Colombia, in South America, is the snoring of store houses on the San Bias const. These buildings are owned by Foster & Co., Leopold Schepp, and William Heron & Co., of this city, and merchants of Boston and Philadelphia. These merchants trade with San Bias landinas and they carried jumber from here and erected store houses on the San Bias coast 3 The Indians collect coccanuts and other products of their territory for these merchants. They store these goods in the store houses until a trading vestorday that the Colombian cumbent. He was a construction of the San Bias coast and carried away or destroyed all the goods in the ware-like section of the San Bias coast and carried away or destroyed all the goods in the ware-like section of the short of the San Bias coast and carried away or destroyed all the goods in the ware-like section of the short of South America, is the sagging of store house

A COMPLICATED SUIT ENDED.

Master in Chancery Bass Reports

on the Jennings Case. Chicago, Feb. L.—|Special Telegram to This the !—Master in Chancery Hass this morning submitted his report in the mixed up and seesational divorce suit of Addie Jounings against M. H. Jounings. It will be remembered that Mrs. Jounings, a somewhat noted beauty of Hartford, Conn., married Mr. Jounings in 1884 and traveled somewhat noted beauty of Hartford, Com., married Mr. Jennines in 1884 and traveled about the country with him. After several escapades Mrs. Jennings in 1887, filed a bill in court here for a divorce from Jennings on the ground of desertion and cruelty. After securing the divorce Mrs. Jennings assumed her maiden name, went to Boston and married an elderly millionaire named Weber-Mr. Jennings taked up a row about the divorce and sale that Mrs. Jennings had not been a resident of Chicago and Illinois for a year. This prought the matter into the courts once more. Hefore the master sensational evidence was given regarding perjured testimony offered at the time the divorce was grained. Jaster in Chancery lass reports finding that Mrs. Jennings that only the complaint was the time of the country o

The Resolutions Withdrawn MONTHEAL, Fee, 12.—[Special Telegram to Tag Hag.—On Friday last the Club Nationale, which is composed of young French liberals, held a meeting, at which resolutions were submitted deprecating the vote of the Dominion parliament affirming unanimously the loyalty of Caunda to the queen. The chief of the consideral management of the consideral management of the chief of the consideral sea consider of the grant of the consideral sea considered the consideral sea consideration for the theory siven by the ilberals. But at the same time they declare that independence is in store for Causa and deprended any legislation which might alternate American symmetry at a time when public opinion calls for closer commercial relations between Causala and the United States. These resolutions will be submitted on Friday.

A Stephiship Agent Absconds.

Baltimons, Md. Fob. 13.—A report was in general directisation today that the manager here of a European ateamanip line, who recently satisf for Europe, is a defaulter to a large amount. It is also said that he took with him a woman hot his wife, and that his wife is almost meane over the affair.

titinon G. A. B. Encampment. CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—The department com-mander of the Blinois Grand Army of the Republic announces that the department on-campusent will be held at Quincy March 11 and 19.

Dr. Kniffin Released.
Thertos, N.J., Feb. 18.—The grand jury,
after considering the mysterious Kniffin
murder case, found no bill against Dr.
Keiffin or Miss Purcell. Hoth were re-

VOTED THE RAILROAD BONDS.

Kearney Endorses the Black Hills Proposition.

CORN BLOCKADE AT ELMWOOD.

A Swindler Sends His Address to Ne braska City's Chief of Police—Reservation Boomers - Masons at Norfolk.

Rallway Bonds Carry in Kearney.

REARNEY, Neb., Feb. 13.—(Special Telegram to Tim Higs.)—The bond election here today was the most exciting ever held in this city. Early this morning the workers for and against were at the polls and worked with authors and with untiring seal. A light vote was polled amounting only to 1.492. The Black Hill proposition carried by a majority of 994 proposition carried by a majority of 994. The Black Hills aupporters anticipated victory, but not until the balloting had been in progress a couple of hours did they expect so terrine a landside. With the victory of today the Kearney, Hutchinson & Guilf road is practically assured, with an extension of the Missouri Pacific from Prosser. The talk is strong that the B. & M. will build from Holdrege by way of here to Mason City. A grand ratification meeting was hold at the Midway to is evoning, where praise was beaped upon John L. Hamplon, president of the Black Hills company, for his autifing energy in bringing about the first railroad for Kearney in seventien years. Work will begin on the Wood river grade in thirty days and the road will be completed to Calaway.

Corn Blockade at Elmwood.

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Elmwoon, Neb. Feb. II.—[Special to The Bre]—This place is having one of the greatest corn blockades it has ever experienced. Nortwithstanding the fact that forty-eight cars were suiped from here inst week at present the elevators, having a capacity of 14,00 bushels, are full, forty wagon loads are standing near the depot and 2,000 bushels are billed in bins and upon the ground. Thousands of bushels are being shipped by the Farmers' alliance.

An Accommodating Swindler. An Accommodating Swindish.
Nashiska Cirr, Nob., Feb. 13.—|Special
Telegram to The Bes. |—Thomas E. Hall,
wanted in this city and numerous other
places for swindling farmers, had the nerve
to sond his address to the chief of police,
being in Seattle at present. A large reward
is offered for him.

Outflitting for the Reservation.

Nidmana, Neb., Fob. 13.—[Special Telegram to The Hel.]—The reservation boomers who reached here last ovening have been in towa all day outflitting, and a large number crossed the bridge here tenight ready to start up the Niobrara in the morning. They are generally industrious looking people. The town has not seen such lively times for five years.

Masons at Norfolk.

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Nonrots, Neb. Feb. 13.—[Special Telegram to This Bre.]—The grand custodians' ledge opened in Masonic hall in this city tedgy with work in the first degree. The attendance from other towns is quite large.

Enterprise at Weepling Water.

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Werding Water, Neb., Feb. 13.—[Special to The Burl.—The board of trade is holding weekly meetings, and is looking after the interests of the city in a vigilant namer. At the meeting last night the following officers were elected: President, E. L. Reed; vice president, J. Chase; secretary, S. D. Pitchie; treasurer, P. S. Barnes; executive committee, A. T. Show, T. M. Howard, and Simeon Rector. Nine new members were received, and considerable important business was placed in the hands of committees.

The streets of the city were lighted by electricity last night for the first time. Our business mea are strongly in favor of paving some of the principal streets this year. A number of buildings are already under way and the prospects for a large amount of improvements are very flattering.

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Arrested for Assault.

PLATEMOUTH. Nob., Feb. 13.—[Special Telegram to This Bris.]—A Bohomian by the name of Sodomka today instituted proceedings against a farmer named Andy Karas, who he claims assaulted him last Sunday with intent to kill. Karas was drunk and attempted to empty the contents of a revolver into Sodomka's person. The inter wrenched the revolver out of his hands. Karas then procured a butcher knife and struck Sodomka in the side with it. The force of the blow was arrested by a large leather pocket book which he carried in his pocket.

Fremont's New City Hall. FREMONT, Nob., Feb. 13.—[Special to THE BER.]—Fremont's new city nail has been turned over by the contractors to the city and formally accepted by the council. The structure is a handsome one, costing \$17,000. is tracture is a manasome one, costing 21,000, it contains a council obamber, offices for all the city officers, a city jull and ample head-quarters for the fire department. The sum of \$600 has been raised by popular subscription for the purpose of fitting up a regular meeting, library and reading room for the firemen, which, when done, will be formally dedicated by the department.

Charged With Horse Stealing Hastikos, Neb., Feb. 13.—[Special Tele-gram to The Bur.]—Judge Vineyard this morning issued a warrant for the arrest of Charles Brown on a charge of horse stealing Charles Brown on a charge of horse stealing preferred by T. L. McKay, a livery stable proprietor here. Brown two weeks ago lired a team of McKay to sell fruit trees in the country, promising to return Saturday. Falling to show up as yet the charge was preferred, resulting in Brown's arrest this afternoon at Aurora by the Clay county authorities. He was turned over to the authorities here.

A Religious Revivat. PREMOTA, Neb. Feb. 13.—(Special to THE BRE.)—A series of union revival meetings was begun at the Presbyterian church. This meetings are to be consucted under the auspices of the Mothodist, Congregational, Pressysterian and Baptist churches and will probably continue a month. The pastors of the four churches, Revs. J. W. Robinson, L. F. Berry, N. H. C. Fife and E. R. Curry, will conduct the services.

Gave Rumself Up.

NEBRASKA CITT, Neb., Peb. 18.—[Special Telegram to The Ber. [—Dans Lawronco, who jumped his ball and is charged with several successful swindling schemes and for whose arrest a big roward was offered, gave himself up to Learenworth, Kao., officers and was brought here today.

Uniforms for the Knights.

SERLYON, Neb., Feb. 13.—[Special to THE
HIRL.—The Uniformed regalia Knights of
Pythias will soon have their division uniforms, having just ordered them. They will
have one of the best outlite in the state. The
lady relatives of the members are also going
to present them with a division flag. A Twine Factory.
FREMONT, Neb., Peb. 13.—|Special to THE

FREMONY, Neb., Feb. 13.—|Special to The Bran.|—The Fremont home and twine company, at its annual meeting held last night, decided to increase its capital stock to SM, 000 and to errot a twine factory this scance to be run in connection with its tow mill.

Texas Covered With Snow.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 13.—Dapatches from different parts of Texas state that an unprecedented snow atorm has prevailed over a large area and that the snow now lies on the ground from two to fourteen inches deep. The France will be greatly benefitted.

The Panama Commissioners.

Panama Fob II —The work of the commission is now rapidly approaching completion and it will immediately loave for New Oriesaus. From there it will proceed to New York, thence return home to present its reports.

SHOWA NEWS.

The Pharmsceutteal Convention.
Dis Movies, Ia., Feb. II.—[Special Telecran to Tue Ster.]—The state convection of the pharmsciats closed today with the preparation of resolutions embedying their desires for riblef from the liquor law. They prepared their case to suit whichever policy is adopted pa, the liquor question. If the present prohibitory law is continued they want the legislature to ease up on the part that affects their business. They object to the petiting feature and want it abolished. They also want the requirement of given boud abolished, saying that ther certificate as registered pharmscists is sufficient. They desire also that the permit when granted shall run during good behavior instead of a year, as now. If high limits is to be the policy they want the law tends of the factors. The pharmscists seem to be condent that they will get the desired relief from the legislature.

An interesting Suit.

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Sidnay, Ia., Feb. I3.—[Special to Tas Har.]—A case of unusual interest to the people of Frement county, particularly those near the village of Percival, is now being tried in the circuit court here. An old and worthy citizen of Percival lost his wife, and shortly afterwards married his niece. Soon after this he sold his farm to the Lambert Hrothers, making a warranty deed. He suddenly disappeared from the neighborhood, no one knew where he had gone. His soon followed the household goods and found the father in Fort Scott, Kan. The old gentleman said that the Lamberts had threatened to have him indicted by the grand Jury for moset, and and scared the ceed out of him. This the Lamberts deay. The result is to recover the land. The result is awaited with much interest, and both parties being wealthy, a hard fight will be made.

The Knights of Labor. Manshalltows, Ia., Feb. 13.—(Special Telegram to The Bux.)—The Knights of Labor and Farmers' alliance, who have been in session here for the past three days, advanced sine die this afternoon. A resolution journed sine die this afternoon. A resolution was passed condemning the democrats of Ohio for electing Calvin S. Brice to the United States seeate. Delegate Nichols of Lynn county, the closest member of the Knights of Labor in the state, was presented with a magnificent gold hearied cane by the assembly. The following officers were elected: State master workman, J. R. Soverein, Atlantic; state worthy foreman, J. H. Brunner, Marshalltown; secretary and treasurer, F. Q. Lee, Webster City; statistician, C. F. Lindley, Davenport, Delegates to the United States general assembly, J. R. Sovereign and J. H. Brunner. State executive board, Cliff, White and Pembler. journed sine die this afternoon. A resolu

The Supreme Court.
DES MOUNES, Ia., Feb. 13.—[Special Tele-rram to THE BEE.]—The following deci-tions were rendered by the supreme court

today:
N. M. Hubbard, appellant, vs John Weare;
J. F. and F. G. Hervey, appellants, vs John
Weare; L. G. Savery, appellant, vs John
Weare; Ling, flatrice, reversed.
The Tama water power comissay vs Thomas
A. Hopkins, appellant; Tama district; affirmed.

firmed,
Taylor county vs J. R. Standley, appellant;
Union district; reversed.
Charles Denicha vs G. L. Finn et al., appellant; Taylor district; reversed.

Some Railroad Rumors. MASON CITY, In., Feb. 13.—(Special Tele-gram to Tun Ben.)—Tonight it is rumored here that the Stickney and Hill railroad inhere that the Studings and Hill railroad in-terests in this state are to combine. The Chicago, St. Paul & Kansas City line is to push through from Manly over ten miles leased from the lows Central and connect here with the Masen City & Fort Dodge road, giving it an excellent south and southwest opening. What effect this deal will have on the Winous & Southwestern and then exten-sion of the Lackawanns, system is not known, but it is thought they also will push through to this city.

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Munchestiff Jenied a Rehearing.
Dis Monkes, Ia., Feb. 13.—[Special Telegram to The Hea.]—The supreme court today decied a rehearing in the Munchrath case. He is the only one of the alleged murderers of Haddock at Sioux City who has been convicted. He was scateneed to the ponitentiary pearly two years are, but has positentiary nearly two years ago, but has managed to keep out so far by appeals for retrial, etc. Now he will have to go to the jentestiary, as the sentence of the lower out will have to be enforced.

The Masonic War.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Feb. 13.—[Special Telegram to Tus Ber.]—The plaintiffs in the celebrated case of the Iowa consistery the celebrated case of the Iowa consistory (Carneau) we the Grand lodge of Iowa dismussed their case for a permanent injunction today on their own motion. The grand lodge at once instituted a similar case with additional plaintiffs in the petition, claiming to have found new and important evidence. The case is to be tried at the March term of court at Marion.

A Keokuk Satoonist Covicted.

Krokuk, Ia., Feb. 13.—William Cofferin
was arrested here today for selling intoxicating liquors contrary to law. The warrant was
filed last April, but Cofferin left the city,
He returned recently, and when recognized
was taken into custody, convicted and sentenced to the county jail on the old charge.

A Verdict of Acquittal.

AZLANTIC, Ia., Feb. 13.—[Special Telegram to Tas Bas.]—The jury in the case of the state vs J. J. Denahoe, charged with maniaughter, returned a verdict of not guilty. This is the second trial of the case, the de fendant being found guilty on the first trial

The County Officers.
DES MOINES, Is., Feb. 13.—The convention of county auditors, attorneys and supervis-ors of Iowa today adopted a number of rec-ommendations for changes in the laws re-lating to salaries of officials, taxation, etc.

A Sportamen's Tournament,
Davaspour, Ia, Feb. 13.—The board of
directors of the State Sportamen's association decided this evening to hold a state
tournament in this city on June 10, 11, 12 and
13.

A Dubuque Pieucer Dead. Dusuqua, la., Feb. 13.—Thomas L. Naire, a resident of Dubuque for nearly fifty years, died of influence this morning.

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Comments on the Duke's Sentance.
Paris, Feb. 18. "Republican journals approve the sentence imposed on the Duke d'Orleans yesterday and say that the mainfeatations, make by the Orleanists pulso the particle of the particle of the sentence. The revallet papers declare that in view of his particle motives the sentence imposed on the duke is monstrous.

An English Manchusen Missing.

Evanstos, Wyo., Feb. 13.—[Special Telegram to This Brz.]—William Haight, a wealthy English Panchuse, left Piedmont, Wednesday last for his ranch, some fourteen miles distant, shoftings that due nothing has been heard of him. He had a large amount of money in his person and foul play is suspected.

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Monasa tier Imprisoned.
CONTANTAORIA, Feb. 13.—At the request
of Hirach, the American minister, the pertuhas imprisoned in his palace Monasa Hosthe Kurdinė chief who is charged with robbing and outraging Christians in Armenia. Lonnon, Feb. 13.—The British steamer Decside was sunk in a collision with the steamer Ludgate Hill and seven of the crow were drowned.

HAV. THEY BEEN MURDERED?

A Case of Strange Disappearance Reported From Seymour Park.

FOUL PLAY IS SUSPECTED

An Aged Couple Named Jones Suddealy Leave Their Farm and no Trace of Them Can

Shrouded in Mystery.

Dr. C. H. Pinney of Council Bluffs last evening reported a case of mysterious disappearance that has given rise to the greatest appreliensions for the safety of an old couple by the name of Jones, who have been living upon one of his farms adjoining Seymour-Park on the west, three miles west of South Omaha. The story told by the doctor is as follows: About the 1st of last December he rented the farm for this year to A. B. Cadwillader, who has resided for the next post of the past year. wailader, who has resided for the past year on the Hughes farm, between this city and Manawa Mr. Cadawal city and Manawa Mr. Cadawal-later has made preparations to move next week, but as there was some stock which the doctor desired to winsome stock which the doctor desired to win-ter on the farm, it was necessary for some one to stay there. Accordingly, Mr. Cad-wallader made arrangements for his wife's parents, who were visiting a son, Fred Jones, at Irvington, five miles north of the farm, to move down and look after the stock until he should move over. The old couple went to the farm about the middle of Decem-ber, and were visited every week by Mr. Cadwallader. He had visited them on the 2d tost and took over some provisions. He until he should move ever. The old counse went to the farm about the middle of December, and were visited every week by Mr. Cadwallader. He had visited them on the 2d inst and took over some provisions. He told them that he was going to Chicago with some cattle for Leonaud Warner, the Chicago stock dealer, who has a large stock farm in the county, but that he wentd move over as soon as he returned. He said that his write would visit them while he was gone, and see that their warts were looked after. He left last Monday for Chicago with the cattle. On Tuesday Mrs. Cadwallader and her stepson drove over, and were surprised to find the front door open. No sign of the cold folks could be discovered. A coffee pot was frozen on the stove. The dishes had been washed and put away, but the bod was not disturbed, and the appearances indicated that the couple had left in the carly evening. Mrs. Cadwallader supposed that they and gone ever to fryington to visit the son who was sick, and came home without suspecting than anything was wrong.

Yesterday the son drove down from Irvington to call on them and found things just as left by Mrs. Cadwallader, has singecting than insplring was wrong.

Yesterday the son drove down from Irvington to call on them and found things just as left by Mrs. Cadwallader, no sister. He could attribute no reason for their disappearance and searched the farm from one end to the doctor. As might be supposed his story called the came over to Cadwalladers and then to the doctor. As might be supposed his story called the table to couple were abducted and taken away by the thieves who stole the stock.

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is that the old couple were abstaces and taken away by the thieves who stole the stock.

What has become of them is a matter of conjecture, but it is believed that they have been murdered. It is not thought that the cle folks would drive away the stock, as be is seventy two years of age and his wife is sixty. An evidence that they left in a hurry was that the old lady left her spectacles—the only pair she had, and her pipe and tobacco. The stock taken was valued at about \$1.500. It consisted of seven head of horses and nine head of cattle. The horses were highly bred, comprising one flee bitten gray mare, a chestant sorrel mare heavy with foal, one light bay gelding, three two-year-old horse colts, two bays and a black, and a mare colt coming a year-old. Among the cattle were four deray cows, three grades, dishorand, a call and a year-ling Jersey buil.

The old folks have three sons and two daughters, all riving in this vicenity, and all in comfortable olreumstances, with any of whom their parents could have a home, so that there was not the slightest inducement for them to be concerned in any such deci. The old man were a long white board, and precented a very venezable appearance.

that there was not the slightest inducement for them to be concerned in any such deci. The old man were a long white beard, and presented a very venerable appearance.

The recte of the farm tast year was John Robr, who supped out in September. A part of the farm was sub-ronted to a man named John Martin, who remained until December and carved for the slock attack the last year and carved for the slock attack the last year has been to be such a farm to the content of the slock attack the last year has been to be such a farm to had content near Freuenon. In some way, it is suspected that he is concerned in the disappearance of the slock. He bears a ratherhard name, and has a brother who has served a term in the peniteatary, with whom he has been quite a good deal of late. The case has been placed in the shade of detectives, who believe that the stock was driven west.

It is thought that the start was made in the early avening to secure a long night's drive. There is something very mysterious about the whole matter, and it is feared that the old couple have been foully dealt with. It can not be told within several days when they disappearance.

A GREAT GORBLE.

How Thomas of South Dakota Would

Dispose of the State's Land.
PIRME, S. D., Feb. 13.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—Senator Thomas introduced a bill in the senate today which proposed one of the grandest sweeps yet known in the way of grobbing up the public interest in behalf of local self interest. It versteps North Dakota's lottery scheme of oversteps North Dakota's lottery acheme of far. By the provisions admitting the state it falls hear to a vast amount of land ionated by the general government. The new measurie proposes to establish some deren new public institutions over the state and to set aside 40,000 acres of this donation for each one to support it. Various members seem to be crassed with the new idea and till have been introduced all day to locate new institutions at aimost every cross road and postofiles in the state. Those working the achemic claim they will show strength and postoffice in the state. Those working the scheme claim they will show strength enough to carry it through, but Governor Meliotte with his well enown views on economy can do nothing else than to veto such a law if it should some to him for ap-proval. The matter was first apring today and nothing else has been tailed of among the legislators, many of whom propose to sight it to the last.

The Death Record.

HURENS, S. D., Feb. 13. "Special Telegram to THE BEE." Affree Brumwell and daughter Nellie died within half an hour of each other this morning. Hrumwell, with his wife and child, came from St. Michaels, Neb., to viait relatives here. He was postmaster and a prominent citizen of that place.

Mackinaw Straits Blocked With Ice.
Mackinaw Citt, Mich., Fob. 13.—The
straits are blocked with ice, practically the
first time this season, and all traffic between
the upper and lewer peninsula is obstructed.
The St. Ignace ice crushing transfer boat is
about four miles north of here in the ice and
will probably not be released until the wind
voers from the west and blows the ice back
into the lake again. There are sixty passengers on board, many of whom are becoming anxious at the imprisonment. Yesterday afternoon a party of five walked ashore
from the boat, making the journey in three
hours. Another party of five left shortly
after the first and it was thought they were
jost, but they reached the shore again is
safety this morning.

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Curcaso, Feb. 13.—[Special Telegram to
Tan Hest—Jirs. Heily Green, the notes
New York lady who is reputed to be pesessed of about \$50,000,000 receives a set-back
and a mild judicial rebuike in Judge Collins'
court today. Some time ago George W.
Hogne, acting as agent for the Grant locomollive works of New Jersey, which desired

to remove to this vicinity, purchased 648 screen just west of Chicago's limits for \$502, 000 from the estate which owned it. The fact that the locamotive works were to be removed to the newly acquired plat caused a great boson in real estate values in that vicinity. Mrs. Green and one or two others had ned interests in a portion of the property, and they came to Chicago has week and tried to have the saie set aside, claiming that the prize paid was at least \$100,000 tool low, charging fraid, etc. Judge Collins has heard arguments pro and con for several days, and this afternoon he rondered a decision confirming the sate. He said fistly that there was no fraid. The sate was well advertised. It was upon to all counces. It was a fair sais. The objectors did not show that if the property was again put up it would even bring \$20,000. It night bring less. The court characterized the objectors as dogs in the manzer, not willing themselves to buy and not willing that anyone else should. Mrs. Green looked glum, but llogue was poyons.

## LOADED FUEL.

A Stove Blown to Pieces and a Lady

Sectionsly injured.

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 13.—[Special Telegram to The Ber.]—An outrageous attempt, presumably upon the life of Mrs. Lipmeyer of this city, occurred today. As a result her mother is sectionally injured and her house is of this city, occurred today. As a result her mother is seriously injured and her house is badly wrecked. A year ago last October Mrs. Lipmeyer procured a divorce from hisr husband and received at the same time, his interest in her present home, of which Libmeyer's brother cowned the runaining part. Thore has been continued strife between Mrs. Lipmeyer and her brother-in-law since them. This moreing some wood was put into a stove and a fire startled. Some time after the neighbors were startled by an explosion. Investigation showed the slow was blown to atoms and Mrs. Lipmeyer is an hore-member of reduction of the carries shown to planning the presence of rowder. It was a miraculous escape for the whole family, who were in the vicinity of the stove. Ms. Lipmeyer is at a loss is account for the occurrence except by the story of her trouble win nor brother-in-law. The police are investigating matters.

Protecting the Rights of Indians. Sr. Paus, Minn., Peb. 18.—A Chamberiair, S. D., special says: General Land Commis-sioner Groff has notified Special Agent Gor-don that the rights of Indian settlers must don that the rights of Indian settlers must be secured. The entire tract occupied by townsiters at Lower Brule had previously been selected by the Indians as their allot-meet, and under this order all newcomers will be removed. Troops are arriving today to eject them. The crowd still continue to pour in. The ley on the ricer is becoming absolutely unsafe and unions the weather turns colder creasing will be positively dangerous within forty-eight hours.

Claim Jumpers Will be Panished.
Sr. Paul, Minn., Feb. 12.—A Pierre, S. D., special says: Hudding is going on rapidly on the reservation and quite a number of fights have taken mace. The clinen have formed a vigilance committee and claim jumpers will be severely dealt with.

A Double Georgia Jork. Panay, Ga., Fob. 13.—Jim Butts Johnson, negroes, were hanged today for the murder of Captain Milier, a wealthy farmer.

Methodist Book Concern Centennial.

Naw York, Feb. 13.—The Metropolitan opera house was crowded tonight, the event being the centennial of the Methodist Book Concern and the seventieth unniversary of the Missionary society. The competion of the handsome now publishing house of the Methodist Episcopal church was also celebrated. Many of the most preminent Methodist workers in the country were on the platform. ALBANY, Feb. III.—In the assembly this morning the report that the conference committee on the world's fair bill had failed to agree was presented and it was agreed to appoint a new committee.

Another world's fair sonference commitments and the was appointed to neith, but adjourned the was appointed to neith, but adjourned

ne was appointed to til next Wednesday.

The Street Car Stood no Show.

Newark, O. Feb. 18.—A street car was struck by a Paubandle train tonight and wrecked. One passenger was fatally injured and three others badly hurt.

Secretary Tracy Prostrated.
Washington, Feb. III.—Secretary Tracy is confined to his spartments with nervous prostration.

The Sulfan of Zanzibar Bead. Lennon, Feb. 13.—A dispatch received this evening confirms the report of the death of the sulfan of Zanzibar.

COLONEL PLETCHER'S SENTENCE

Bow It is Commented On by the Officers at Fort Omnbr.

News was received from Washington yesterday of the decision of the president in the
Fletcher court-martial case. It will be remembered that Lieutenant Comone Fletcher
was tried in July last on the charge of conduct unbecoming an officer and a gontloman,
and of cowardice. The court found him
guisty and sentenced him to dismissal. Since
that time the flading of the court has
been going through the usual red tape of
the army, and has at last been acted upon
by the president, who approved the finding
of the court but altered the sentence to auspension for three years on three quarters
[18]. pension for the pay.

Linutenant Colonel Fletcher was seen at East Omaha last night. He

Ligartenant Colonel Fletcher was seen at his quarters at Fort Omaha last night. He stated that the result of the trail was both a surprise and a disappointment to him. He had been anticipating a somewhat different result, but had no objection to make. He said he should apply for permission from the department to retire to his home at Philadelphia, where he should are remain until the three years expire.

Colonel Fletcher remarked that he did not correct his course in the unfortunate affair. His wife was on the point of leaving for the east when the affair occurred, and he had thought these to smooth the matter over rather than to make a disturbance about it. He had acted as his manhood fletched, and had done solbing he was ashamed of. He said that Mrs. Fletcher was in Philadelphia

done nothing he was anhamed of. He said that Mrs. Fletcher was in Philadelphia at her home and would probably remain there.

General Whoston, commandant of the post, was also seen and asked his opinion in the matter. He said the result met the approval of the officers at the post, and thought tolonel Fletcher should consider himself fortunate in not being dismissed from the service.

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Captain Mills expressed the same views, and said the other officers concurred in that

and said the older officers concurred in that opinion.

By the matural order of events, Lieutenant Counsel Fietcher will be entitled to prometion at the end of three years by reason of the retirement of his superiors. A gentleman who had given this matter some thought suggested the idea that there was something more than a more coincidence in the fact that the suspension extended until the time when Colonni Fietcher will be promoted and thus losses the Second infantry for some other regimen.

Faneral of Mejor Chambers.

The tooeral of Major Chambers will take place at 2 o'close this afternoon from his late residence, on North Twenty-fourth street. Clark Chambers of Onawa, Minn, and Benjamin Chambers of Chesgo, both brothers of the major, arrived last night. Mrs S. B. Jones of Chicago, a dueptier, and Walter Chambers, see of the major, arrived greaterday, the latter being accompanied by his wife.

by his wife.

Suspected of Snoving the Queer.
Two men who said their names were ExKegan and J. McKiroy were arrested by the
police late resterday afternoon on suspection
of having been engaged in pushing some of
the counterfult money which has been turning up here recently at various times.

Pixed Her Bond.
Airs Sarah I. Bryant yesterday succeeded to arranging her bond of \$100 on the charge of selling liquor without a liceuse.

POINTS ON PUGILISTS. Gossip Concerning the Stuggers New on the Pacific Coast.

on the Pacific Coast.

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 13.—[Social Telegram to The Hen.] Patsy Fallon, an Omaha sport, arrived here gesterlay. Fallon comes here to lar a neat sum on Lightweight Jimmy Griffin against Hilly Mahn, the coast champion, in their battle offer Monday sight at the Occidental club and-torium. The Omaha man will also second Griffin.

with Jimmy Carroll for the world's light-

with Jimmy Carrell for the world's light-weight championship purse of \$5,000 and a side bet of \$5,000, has gone into training at Joe Disve's resort back of Oakland, where Jackson always trained. He weighs 129 sounds and will have to do some hard training to get to 137 or below by March 37, the date set for the contest. Hilly March 37, the date set for the contest. Hilly March 37, the date set for the contest. Hilly March 37, the date set for the contest. Hilly March 37, the date set for the contest. Hilly March 37, the date set for the contest. Hilly March 37, the date set for the contest in the set of the date set for the contest. Hilly March 37, the date set for the contest in the set of the date set for the contest of the set of the se

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Jum Fell has been offered a purse to meet
the Australian Billy South in a finish battle
f for can get to Smith's weight, 161 pounds,
Fell has some doubts about his ability to
light strong at this weight, but will see what
to can do.

lio can do.

Joe McAuiffo, despairing of another meeting with Jackson, will go east soon under Billy Madden's wisez, intending to lower John L. Stillvan or Jaux Kiram's colors if possible. His easy defeat of Lees and Pat Killen makes him a formidable man for any purifiat in the world to tackle and Maddeu thinks the Californian the coming champion. Joe is six feet four and one-half inches in height, has a remarkable reach, hits like a pile driver, and can stand a wonderful amount of punishmous.

Science Knorks Out Pluck.

New York, Feb. 13.—ISpecial Telegram 55

The Ber. 1—A remarkable prize fight took prize yesterday not far from the Atlantio Highlands between Jack Smith of Harlem and Billy Lynch of Staten Island for the heavyweight, chamicashin of New York. cavyweight championship of New York tate and a purse of \$150. It was a case of a fairly scienced, hard hitting man against one who did not know how to not up als hands, but who possessed unival pipers. The result was that Lyach, who fought like a novice, was a pitiable looking object after a few rounds and a shocking occat the close. Smith had hardly a mark on nin. Twenty three rounds were fought.

Appleton's Plan.

ELMINA, N. Y., Feb. 11.—(Special Telegram to The Ben.,—Baseball players in the various organizations will be surprised to learn of the last move of the national league to cripple the brothernood. The plan as autilized by Walter S. Appleton, a director of the New York longue club, is simply this. The services of a sufficient number of the New York heatherhood must be secured. the New York longue cittle, is simply that the services of a sufficient number of the New York brotherhood must be sedered, leaving those who refuse offers of \$4,000 and \$4,000 a year out in the cold or connect them to play at hast year's salary. Mr. Appleton told the writer that he offered Richardsork a cuarantee of \$15,000 for three years is the would desert the brotherhood and resume is place as account baseman of the longue team. Mr. Appleton made, the following autoencut: "Richardson is the key to the attention and we are going to have the following autoencut: "Richardson is the key to the attention and we are going to have the following autoencut: "It he said Richardson is younded in many respects," that he is wanted for captain, and it they seems him they need to the resulting the limits they will succeed in freaking to the treitherhood. It is said he first signed the Emiliary 3-the years, and increased his failury from recoved \$2,000. Now he is will fine most double that amount and intimutes that he would not limit his offer to \$20,000 for three years.

K nucky Forse bales.

K nincky Forar bales, Lexington, Ky. Feb 18.—At the horse sairs today the following were some of the principal sales. Nutwood, b. b. J. Wood-ford, Mount Sterling, \$0,500; Pitzgeraid's ford, Mount Sterling & Coop Fringerain's Enterprise ch. h. T. Pollock, Hoomington, Ill., 81,739; Pantono, br. d., D. I. Harrison, Minnesca, Dat., 850; Hed Cooke, b. h., William Aiken, Grunsville, Ind., \$4,025; Fugzalis, br. m., Asa Spohr, Winchester, Ky., \$2,150; Kime Russell, be. d., by Lord Russell, George Fuller, Minnesota, Minn., \$1,050.

Ordered to snow Cause. O'dered to show Cause.
Burstie, Feb. 13.—Judge Corlott today issued an order on P. H. Johnston, as president of the National Tretting association, and the association to show cause on Peteriary 21 why they should not be guilty of contempt in suspending the horses Nassa association and their owners from the association.

A Famous Stallion Dead. Burrato, N. Y., Feb. 13.—The famous stallion Homer, owned by the Mosars Jew-ell, died yesterday at their stock farm in Eric county, from inturnal complaint.

At the Colliceum.

Another large crowd witnessed the picycle
race at the Coliseum inset night. During the
evening Prof. Charles Leigh gave an exhibition of trice riding and will repeat his performance tenight. Following is the score. Reading .....

Walton is in Canada. St Louis, Mo. Fob. 13.—Superintendent Fuller of the Pacific express company has

Fuller of the Pacific express company has received a telegram notifying him that F. A. Waiton, the clerk who atole \$25,000 of the company's money at ballas, Tex., recently, has been traced to Toronto. Fuller says if it can be proved that Waiton carried any part of the stolen money into Canada he can be tried there for grand larceny and punished. The Locomotive Exploded. Pivraucro, Pa., Feb. 13.—About 8:30 this norming the boiler of a construction train ocomotive exploded while near Douglas sta tion on the Pittsburg, McKeesport & Yougi houghney railroad thirty miles south of here. William Ludwig, the engineer, and Charles Jenkins, a flagman, were killed, and four other trainmen injured.



This powder never varies. A man staffpurity straugh and wholeouneness. More sconomical than the ordinary sinds, and cannot be said by conjectition with the multiplie of low test short seight atom or thoughout products. Soid only as for care. Eavat. Baxes 1 Towner Co., too balls, A. Y.