Iowa's Legislature Now Ready to Proceed to Business.

DEMOCRATS GET THE SPEAKER.

But by the Terms of the Compromis He Will Find Himself Com-pletely Shorn of lits

Fower.

Substance and Shadow.

Drs Morres, Ta., Feb. 19.—(Special Telegran to Tur Hut.).—The deadlock is broken and the lows legislature is formally organized. For the last two days there has been a general disposition to end the deadlock in some way. The democrats wanted to divide the committees and minor offices equally and then draw lots for the speaker. Several republicans opposed that plan, and flavored balancing the speaker against the bulk of the other officials. The republicans decided to-day to test the democratic claim that they would accept any proposition that gave them the speaker, so they fixed up an offer on the jug landle plan. It gave the democratis the speaker and second assistant clerk and a few pages and deorfespers, a total of fifteen positions, and it gave the republicans all of the other imperiant offices, a total of the other imperiant offices, a total of the other imperiant offices, a total of the other interface of the proposition with scenaria received the proposition with scenaria received the proposition with scenaria to was a second of the proposition with scenaria to the proposition with scenaria the way that or nothing, since they had and they would give anything for the speaker.

There was a stormy scene in the demo-atic caucia, some of the leading democrate clearing that it was giving an all control of gleiation for the sake of a drum major, at their storming did no good, and they sally surrendered and accepted the terms loved.

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The republicans were jubilant when the news was made known—they had ended the The republicans were jubilant when the news was made known—they had ended the deadlock on their own terms. They give up the speaker, but he is so shorn of his power that he casnot appoint a sincle committee. They got all of the miner offices worth having and a clear boms of five of the best committees. They will probably take judiciary ways and means, legislative, apportionment, appropriations and suppression of intemporance. Then they are to have half of the remaining committees, choosing alternately with the democrats. They all i believe that they have the substance and the democrats he shadow as the result of the compromise.

The deadlock begran five weeks ago last Monday, and is the longest deadlock of the kind in thirty years.

The subject of inauguration is already being discussed, and it is thought that it will take place next Wednesday. Lieutenant Governor Poyncer is here with his committees ready to announce at any time, and Governor Boise is at Waterioo with his inaugural address ready to deliver when an opportunity is given.

Bamilton Elected Speaker.

Drs Morses, Ia., Feb. 10.—The democrats is the neuse wanted time this morning to conclude the republican proposition made yesterday, so adjournment was taken until 2:30 this afternoon. The democrats at once wput into casous. They decided to accept take republicans proposition if the republicans at 1:20 went into casous the republicans at 1:20 went into casous to consider the matter.

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The democratic caucus asked the republicans, is addition to conceding two commit tees, to give up the assistant postmasters two doorkeepers and engressing clora. The republicans answered that they could make the modifications desired and prosent them to the republican caucus as a give or take preposition, and the republicans would bind themselves to accept one side or the other.

lake properties to accept one side or the other.

When the house was called to order at 2:30 is recess of an hour was taken to give the democratis time to consider the matter.

After the announcement that the democratis had accepted the republican proposition there was a senie of great activity in the control of the properties of the

nominate persons to fill vacancies on the tocket and determine what committees they would have.

At the evening session Luke introduced a resolution embodying the terms of the agreement. On motion of feer (dem.), seconded by Byers (rep.), the resolution was unincustly adopted. On the one hundred and thirty-seventh roll call Hamilton (dom.) was manimously adopted. On the one hundred and thirty-seventh roll call Hamilton (dom.) was manimously elected speaker. Chuttley of Mills and Johnston of Dubuque, prombers who were in the deadlock of 1874, were uppointed a committee to escort the permanent speaker to the chair. The oaths of office were administered, and after a few remarks Hamilton announced the duties of his office. The election of the remainder of the officers was proceeded with, resulting as follows:

Speaker wro tem, Silas Wilson; chief clera, Heary S. Wilcox; first sessiont clerk, J. A. Sholton; second assistant, W. H. Robb; merrossing clerk, Miss Chief Couger; envolling clerk, Miss Lucy Parsons; stregenit-at-arms, S. P. Zenor; bull clerk, Miss Kittle Jordan; file clerk, E. E. Stover; doorkeeper, B. O. Sheldon, The officers were sworn in and the rules of the Twenty-second general assonibly were adopted ustil the rules can be reported upon. A joint resolution calling for a joirt sension tomerrow to canvass the vote for governer and Heattenant governor was adopted. Adjurned.

In the sociate this afternoon Horsh introduced a joint resolution asking for the appointment of a commission to investigate.

In he soulde this atternoor Horsh intro-duced a joint resolution saking for the ap-pointment of a commission to investigate treats and combinations. Woolson pro-sented the report of the committee on rules. It was placed on file and will be acted upon longerow. Pettions on the semitorial ques-tion were introduced. Adjourned.

Des Monnes, Ia. Feb. 18.—[Special Telegram to True Her.]—Auditor Lyons seet a letter to the house today, repeating his determination not to pay the members their salaries until a speaker was elected. The breaking of the deadlock has reluved him of considerable embarrassment, for he was flying in the face of the best tegal opinion in the slate. The ruling of Attorney General Stone is universally approved, and gives general satisfaction to everyone but Auditor Lyons. The latter thinks he is right, though everybody else nearly thinks be is wrong, though all atomit that he is honestly trying to protect the treasury.

Mr. Raymond Has Vanished.

Drs Mornes, ia., Feb. 19.— (Special Telegran to The Has.)—A few weeks age a man giving his name as Frank Raymond came here from Sloux City. He rested a store room and announced his intention of opening a grocery store. He visited the church sociables of all denominations, and thus prepared to work the members. He worked blem very successfully, getture a horse on credit, a carriage and plactor in the same way, and several other articles. Then he vanished, leaving all his bills unpaid, driving off with the horse and buggy on a prejended fruit to the country to see a sick slatter. The detectives are now working hard to ca'm the rewards which are offered for the return of Mr. Raymond and the goods and chaltels that went with him.

The Winons & Southwestern.
Masos Civr. la., Feb. 19.—[Special Tele-gram to Tue Blue.] -The citizens of Charles

THE DEADLOCK IS BROKEN. City are after the Winona & Southwestern, and are offering beary inducements in the way of bonuses. The route is from Osago to Charles City, Dows, Webster City and Fort Dodge to Omana. Officers and engineers are now loosing over the route.

Aurora Badly Scorched.

INDEPENDENCE, In., Feb. 19.—[Special Telegram to The Bre.]—The village of Aurora, ten miles northwest of here, suffored from a disastrous fire stonday night. The postoffice, five stores, blacksmith shop, buttber shop and two dwellings were entirely consumed. Loss \$5,000, with small insurance.

Western College to Be Rebuilt, Western College to a treatment of the Hard Tollage, in. Feb. 19.—[Special Telegram to The Hard.]—The board of trustees has decided to rebuild Western college at the place, and not remove it. as had been promed. They have now picking \$55,000 for a new outfulne.

Fire at Ottumwa.

OTTUMWA, In., Feb. 19.—[Special Telegram to The Ber.]—The cleant three atory brick residence of Mrs. Mana Jordan burned at 3 o clock this morning. The loss is \$20,000; insurance, \$2,000.

A Dubuque Alderman Dead. A Dubuque Alderman Dead. Dusuque, Ia., Fob. 19.—[Special Tole-gram to The Ben.]—Alderman William Coats dropped dead this morning of heart disease.

AN EX-PRESIDENT'S PROTEGE She Figures as Plaintiff in a Chi-

Carco Divorce Court.
Catcaco, Feb. 19.—[Special Telegram
to The Ben.]—ida May Ordway, the pretty
blonde who figured in Judge Tuley's court as a protege of ex-President Cleveland, makes her second appearance in the chan corr courts in a bill flied in the superior makes her second appearance in the chancery courts in a bill file1 in the superior court seeking a decree of divorce from Harry W. Ordway on the ground of desertion. The bill is brief and merely recites that she married Harry at Schenectady, N. Y. December 18, 1956, and came to Chicago to live. May 14, 1957, she suys, Harry deserted her and left her without, any means of support. About two years ago Mrs. Ordway appeared as plaintiff in a suit for separate maintenance against Harry. Tho defendant was the seventeen-year-old son of a South Water steet commission merchant, and made a general domai of all his wide's charges. His friends endeavored to make it appear that the youth was a victim of woman suits were senior and education in the victim of the series of the series and education in the victim of the series of the sevented day, and Mrs. Ordway succeeded in thoroughly whaning the agmentation of any such idea, and Mrs. Ordway succeeded in the cutt by preducing an autograph letter from President Cleveland to the head of a department, in which the writer recommended the bearer as a young lady worthy in every way to be given a nosition. Mrs. Ordway said the presidential letter was successful and he was given a place in the government service, which she kept for two years. Then she met Harry, and against the arvice of her frimto married him. She was given a decreed by the court, and now seeks to go frid of the husband, who, she says, is of no forther use to her.

A SEANCE WITH THE COURT.

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The Exposed Chicago spiritualists held for Trial.
CHICAGO, Feb 19.—[Special Telegram to The Best.—The spiritualists, Carrie Sawyer, Mass Kitty Rainger and Mr. Frank Burke, the busband of Mrs. Sawyer, who were exposed during their seances last Monday night and subsequently arrested, waived examination today before Magistrate Prindiville and were held to the criminal court in bonds of \$400 each on the charge of obtaining money by falso pretonees and conspiracy to defraud. In the case of Miss Rainger, however, the charge of obtaining money was dismissed and she was fined \$50 and costs for fighting the officers making her arrest. Mr. Burke and Mrs. susyer were held on both charges, but as the lady has a dying daughter at home. Mr. Burke was allowed to sign her bond that she might go home. Miss Rainger and Burke were carted of to jail. Several of the believers in the spiritualistic powers of the defendants hung around the court room during the trial, but for some cause did not offer to assist them in their trouble.

The Sloux Agreement.

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Washington, Feb. 19.—In transmitting
the Sloux agreement to the senate today the
president says: This agreement involves
a departure from the terms of the general president says: This agreement involves a departure from the terms of the general allotment act in at least one particular. It gives to each member of the trube 160 acres of land without regard to age or sex, while the general law gives that amount only to the heads of families. There are, he thinks, serious objections to the beans adopted in the general law, 'especially in its application to married women, but if the basis of the argument is accepted, it would, he believes, result in some cases, where there are large families of minor children, in excessive allotments to a single family. Touching the question of the payment by the United States of the annutities forfeited by the act of 1803 the president thinks this should not have been considered in connection with the negotiation of the cassion of these lands and says the forfeiture declared by the act unjustly included the annuties of certain indian guilty of no fault and who rendered good services in the army during the itsewar.

Kayanagh a Free Man.

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Cmicago, Feb. 12.—Thomas Kavanagh, a building contractor and a member of Camp 130, Claim an Gad, on trial for conspiracy in an attempt to bribe the Cranic term. an attempt to bribe the Cronin jurors, walked out of court this afternoon a free walked out of court this afternoon a free man. The oridence in the case was concluded today after which the arguments were made, the atterneys for both Kavanagh and O'Donneil moving for sequittal. The motion as regards O'Donneil was overruled, Judee Waterman holding that a jury should be allowed to pass upon the testimony. As to Kavanagh the judge ruled that the state's atterney had failed to make out a case. A man could not be convicted on the saspicion that he knew of corruption. Its had a right to inquire as to the character of talesmen sunnament or about to be. The motion for acquittal was sustained. This leaves only O'Donneil on trial out of the seven men indicted.

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In Charge of Revenue Officers.
Whiteless, W. Va., Feb. 19.—The large tobacco factory of Blood Brothers was taken possession of yeathrday by revenue officers, the proprietors between the prop possession of seatherday by revenue officers, the preprinters being charged with swindling the government out of nearly \$50,000 by soling overwight packages. Internal Revenue Commissioner Mason arrived this morning from Washington and a long conference was held with the first. At its conclusion Commissioner Mason informed the Associated press representative that the firm had satisfied the government claim and would resume business at once, lid would give no details, but it is understood that those lifethers will make good the deboit. They claim the overweight was due to carciess employes and inaccurate scales.

Sorta Feb. 10 - Russia has domanded of the government of Bulgaria the payment of J.880,000 rubies of arrears unner due on ac-count of the Russian occupation during 1573 and 1879. The domand is in part related to the consolidation under one government of Huigaria and mastern Roumana. Russia has never pressed the debt but domands the arrears now apparently under a sense of irritation.

THE LETTERS THAT CAME.

Senator Ingalis Will Spring a Sensation Soon.

SOME THREATENING MISSIVES.

Warnings Sent by Southerners Dis pleased With the Speech on the Race Question—The Irrigation Problem.

WASHINGTON HUMBAU THE OMARA BER. | BIS FOUNTERNITE STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 19. | Senator Ingalls is preparing a speech which will cause a sensation when it is delivered.

livered in the senate.

Ever since his speech on the race question he has been bombarded with letters from the south. A number of them have been nublished, but he has kept a collection which he is arranging to place before the country in a speech. The majority of these epistles are of the most cutrareous character and the threats and intimications contained in them would be enough to frighten the average man, but Senator Inrails is not the man to be buildozed. He has also received a number of articles which would make a small museum in themselves. These will also be exhibited, it is said, and will show what a United States senator who has convictions and the courage to express them is obliged to stand from a certain class of people. Among the exhibits will be a cartridge and a letter from an indignant southerner who exclaims: "The next bullet you receive from me will be from a rifle."

"MESTERN BRIDGATION.

The irrigation of the western plains seems likely to receive unusual attention in this congress. Both houses have spenal committees on the subject which have already had some thirty or forty meetings. Major Powell of the geological survey has specked before them eight or ten times, exhibiting new maps of the arid waste and the projected irrigation districts and the reservoir systems. Aircasty five bills have been inlivered in the senate.

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new mans of the arid waste and the propocted irrigation districts and the reservoir
systems. Already five bills have been introduced into the senate and house embodying projects for the divesion of the land and
the use of the water of the unfertile basin.
Most of these are vague and immature,
the best, thoroughly considered and complete being that introduced by Mr. Springer
of Illinons. A bill is now taking form as a
result of numerous conferences between
Major Powell, Senators Stowart and Reagan, Mr. Vandewere of California and other
members of the irrigation committees, which
ship be somittensive and which will probability be somittensive and which will probability be somittensive and which will probability be somittensive and which will prodistrict the survey of the arid region into
irrigated districts by hydrographic basins,
each basin consisting of its stream and its
affluent and all the lands which they drain.
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now delaying the report of the bill.
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co-operation of that state in the purposes of the act, it is made incumbent upon each state and territory to provide by statute for the condemnation and relocation or extinc-tion of improvident or obstructive water rights reservoirs and canals wherever they have been established in violation of the public good.

This bill may be said to represent the repulser phase of the irrigation question, as it proposes to divide the lands among settlers ofther at the regular price of \$1.2 as acre or free under the homestead bill, and to enable them to own the waters and protect them-salves from monopolists and from greedy corporations.

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The other projects before congress propose either to hand over both the arid lands and the valuable water to corporations to be by them recammed and sold at whatever price thay choose to put upon them or to have the fedical government go to the expense of irricating and then self the reclaimed and to the highest hidder. It is estimated that after reclaimation the lands now find would be worth from \$50 to \$50 an agre.

estimated that after reclaimation the innde now first would be worth from \$20 to \$900 an acre.

The pill above outlined, which may be called the Powel bill, will, if it becomes a law, enable the people to take the lands and irrigate them by borrowing money, they to have the benefit of all the increased resisting from the increased value.

DERAY ON THE WOLLD'S FAIR BILL.

The debate on the world's fair bill, which begins tomorrow, will be a notable one and call out the best speakers in the house of representatives. Two days are altowed for discussion, which means shout eight hours, unless it should be arranged to hold might seasions as as to give additional orators a chance. Everyhody is anxious to make a speech on one side or the other, but the chairman of the committee, Mr. Chandier, has reserved one whole hour for himself, which will have only seven hours to be divided between the four contesting cities, or will be allotted by good. The Erra hour will be allotted by seven mours to be divided between the four contesting cities, or will be allotted by seven mours to be divided between the four contesting cities, or will be allotted by seven mours to be divided between the four contesting cities, or will be allotted by seven mours to be divided between the four contesting cities, or the fair' faction, as the opposition of an exposition are called. They contested of an exposition are called. They are substituted to the division of time came

up. Mr. Chandler claimed the right that the charman of a committee seasily ever-cross in apportioning the whole time to suit himself, but blosses. Springer and Hilt protested against this and inslated upon an equal division among the four cities, which would have given two hours each, but they could not carry their point. The rest of the committee was against 16m, as it had been on other matters, and the division above described was agreed upon. Then came the question as to the order an which the claims of the several cities should be represented. Mr. Springer hisisted that the assignment must be by lot, and strange to say Mr. Plower agreest with him, atthough Mr. Chandler and the St. Louis men objected. Four sine of paper numbered 1, 2, 3 and 4 were placed in a hat. Mr. Flower drew No. 1, which requires the New York men to present their case first. Washington drew socond. Chicago third and St. Louis fourth, Each city will have one hour to open and a half hour on the second day to close the debate.

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\*\*GRAND ARMY ENCAMPMENT.\*\*

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OMAHA, THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 20, 1890,

NEW POSTMASTERS APPOINTED.

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XEW POSTMINTERS AFFOUNTED.

Nobrasia - Hallagh, Garfield county, Mrs. Sarah J. Ballagh, Santhe Agency, Knox Sounty, Eugone M. Cooley.

Iowa-Coppock, Henry county, J. F. Kurtz, vice S. M. Turner, removed; Unionsburgh, Harrison county, Mrs. A. I. Nowland, vice H. B. Peckrabauh, resigned; Watkins, Benton county, Mrs. A. I. Nowland, vice H. B. Peckrabauh, resigned; Watkins, Benton county, D. S. Magg, vice O. Geissler, renigned.

Mischlanders.

Senators Paddock and Manderson, together with Congressman Laws, called upon the members of the house committee on public buildings and grounds today to forward the consideration of public buildings for Nobraka. It was streed by Chairman Morgan and mombers of the bouse committee that the Beatrice public building should be first recorted, as being a bill which has bassed the senate and one more easily disposed of. The others will follow in succession.

The president left today for Pittsburg to attend the formal opening of the Cartuspie library. He will not return before Friday. There will therefore be in appointment of a paymaster general befort the end of the week. Evecyone is at sea as to the probable appointee, although the friends of Colonel Terrell still insist that he has the beat changed by R. Shell of Indiananolis is here.

Chairman McKholey, who has been anfering from in arrupe for several days and went to Fortress Monroe today to remain a week, will, it is said, write the report on the tariff bill before he returns. The committee on ways and means will report the bill to the house early this week if possible.

Now that the British extradition treaty has been ratified and eductives have been anfering the artified point of the started back to Canada to rejoin he paramour, it is believed he will be arrested. Miss Thebault draw some money from the National Savings bank here yesterday, but the officers of the inslitution refuse to any anythnar about it. There is a belief in Washington that Siloct has been bied by detectives,

detectives, is running close for funds and that when he is out of rescurces he will surrender. He is thought to be in Victoria, B. C., now.

A postoffice has been established at Ballagh, Garfield county, Neb. Mrs. Sarah J. Ballagh has been appointed postmistress upon the recommendation of Mr. Borsey. Senator Wilson today secured the passage of the bill for a public building at Fort Dodge, is., to cost \$100,000.

Senator Moody's bill creating a customs collecting district consisting of the states of North and South Dakote passed the senate today.

Senator Paddock presented a memorial from a Grand Army of the Republic nest, Bartlett, Neb., taverine a Ser damp coston bill and the repeal of arrears limit in the present bill.

Commissioner Groff of the greater land office today sent a telegram to the register and receiver of the land office at O'Neil. Neb., cautioning them against permitting settlements, entries or filings on any land receiving acquired from the Slour Indians south of the forty-thire parallel, as they were not a part of the state of Nebrasia until they were regularly surveyed, allotments made to the initians and the Indian title exampulshed.

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until they were regular, ments made to the indians and the Indian title exampuished.

George W. Powers, who has been sightseeing in Washington for some days, will leave for his home tomerrow, at Steatrice.

A bill repealing the timber culture act was favorably reported to the house today from the committee on public lands. There is little doubt of the ultimate success of this measure, as it has two or three times passed both houses during the last say years, but never became a law because there was not action in some form by both houses of the same congress.

both houses during the last six years, but never became a law because there was not action in some form by both houses of the same congress.

Iowa and South Dakota prohibitionists may well rejoice, for Senator Ingalis has introduced a till to amend the inversitate commerces have by providing that any person shipping or smuggling intoxicating figures into a state or territory that forbits the said of the state of the state of the said of the said of the state of the said of Nebraska a sufficient number of the proceeds derived from the said of bubble lands in that state. The bill creating the state of Nebraska sufficient number of the proceeds derived from the said of bubble lands in that state. The bill provided that the state should be credited with 5 per cent of the amount of revenue derived from the said sourced that and the said of admission to statehood. The senator has discovered that reddit has only been given since February 20, 850, when the state came into the union, and he will accretian why the credit was not at least duted back to March 10, 150, and if it is necessary will introduce a bill masking good the amount which the state for said of the succession of the commanding gentle for more the construction of buildings to duty upon the construction of

construction of buildings etc., at the now post at Omaha. Prant S. Haavil.

Nebraska, lowa and Hakota Pensiona. Washisorov, Fob. 19. - Special Telegram to Tur. Harly. Pensions have been granted Nebraskass as follows? Original livalida—Colwell, Lincoln; James Pendergast. Plainview: Samuel Smith, Frankin; William Craig, Crawford. Heissas—Albert Cotton, Omaha.

South Dakota: Original invalida—Jesse M. Spoara, Washington Springs: Daniel G. West, Mitchell.

Iowa: Original invalid—Washington Bird, Missouri Valley; Heijamis F. Archer (deceased), Avoca; Northan F. Wood, Almworth: William Caste, New Hammon; Oscar Lemon, Immanueton. Keissue-Har, som E. Hulbert, Marshalitown; Samuel Corporas, Cheimati, Original widows, atc.—Elianbeth, widow of James Tatomas, Sulphur Springs.

K-tley in Chicago.

Cincaso, Feb. 12.—J. 35. Kelley, the alleged Cronin suspect, arrested in St. Louis yesterday, arrived here tonight. Mr. Cinking and Frank Scaulon utterly falled to idontify him as the same who fove Cronin away from the house. Other witnesses will be given an opportunity to see him, to see if his identical with the long-loosed for "Simonds."

Two Ships Collide.

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Loznox, Fab. 12. The steamer Highgate collides with the ship Sovereign in a fog off Lundy island today and sank. Thirteen of the persons on board the steamer at the time of the collision have landed. A boat containing six others is missing.

Breck floats Erb.
LAPATETE, Ind., Feb. 10.—George C.
Breck of Indianapolis today was the American fleia champrinship wing shift from Fred
Erb, who won the one from Hudd of IswaBrock got 49 out of 50 birds, missing the
40th. Erb's score was 45.

COMPOUND LARD.

Opened with a Large Attendance.
Grave Island, Neb. Feb. 19.—[Spain]
to The Best —Despite one of the ugilest storms Nebraska has witnessed this year, the thirteenth sinual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, department of Nebraska, opened with unusual interest and an attendance larger at this time than on any previous occasion. Last night every hotel in the city had exhausted its accommodations and private houses were called upon to take care of arrivals on bolated trains. It is estimated that over one thousand members of the encampment and visitors were present Tuesday night, and the encampment did not begin its work until today.

The encampment formally opened at 3 pr. m., Department Commander S. H. Morrell presiding. All of the session was taken up in attempting to formalise the roil of membership, but nothing was accomplished. The evening asselson was exceedingly stormy. The committee on credentlais is still out and unable to report.

Grand Island is a candidate for the permanent location of the Grand Army of the Republic encampment. Licocoln has an active committee on force contesting for the same honer. The determination of the matter will hinge largely apon the selection of commander for the ensuing year. It an Omaha man is made department our mander Norfolk or Grand Island will no doubt secure the encampment, but if Lincola or Saward carries of the price in the way of research and the way of the price in the way of the Saward carries of the price in the way of several carries of the price in the way of several carries of the price in the way of cream and the capital city or several carries of the price in the way of the Saward carries of the price in the way of several carries of the price in the way of several carries of the price in the way of several carries of the price in the way of several carries of the price in the way of several carries of the price in the way of several carries of the price in the way of the Saward carries of the price in the way of the several carries of the price in

an Omaha man is made denartment commander Norfolk or Grand Island will no doubt secure the encampment, but It Lincola or Seward carries off the prize in the way of department commander. There are so far only three candidates for department commander—Major T. S. Clarkson of Omaha, Joseph Teter of Lincola and Mr. Parkinson of Seward. Of the three names the first is the most popular. Major Clarkson is strong because of his large argumentocy, his manifest zeal in Grand Army work and his gontlemanty and courteous bearing. The opinions expressed so far by members of the encampment show the drift of thought, and it is toward Clarkson. Parkinson has some following because of his active support of Tanner when that gentleman was commissioner of pensions. But he does not now live in the state, having secured a clarksing in one of the departments at Washington, and is therefore not hely to state of the content of the co

ternoon.

A Sneak Thief Arrested.

Bearance, Nob., Feb. 10.—[Special Telegram to The Ben.]—A sneak thief giving the name of Samuel Francis Young was caught this morning in the act of roubling the till of a baker's wagon, and a lively pursuit of the thief was began, two or three hundred citizens joining in the chase. He was finally overhauled in an outborse and taken to the city juil, where it was discovered that

and a quantity of stencils and tools stolen.

Blair Notes.

Blair Notes to peak year by Nate Davis and Dave Herman was closed yesterday by the shariff. Herman sold out his interest a few days ago to Dottelf Smith. The firm was owing for rest and berrowed money to the amount of arout \$400.

Bey. Power, Roy. Whiting, S. C. Boyle and William Sutterland left for Lincola today to attend the prohibition convention.

Theodor Haller today started for Grand island to attend the Grand Army of the Republic escampment.

The citinos called a mass meeting today at 4 p. m. to take measures toward giving aid to the Dakota sufferers. Mr. Troup of South Dakota is expected to makke a statement of the condition of affairs in his state.

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Asblands, Neb., Feb. 19.—Special to Tuz
Bin.—The firemen's banquet and ball at
the opera house last night was a success socially and financially. This is the first appreciation the pecis of the town have showed
the boys. The work done by them recently
in saving Mr. Whitmore's residence, when
everything was against thom, met the approval of all, and merited the recognition of
last evening. The attendance was large
and the amount realized was about \$50,
which is to be paid into the treasury of the
Firamen's association.

Both Arms Broken.

Bearning, Neb., Feb. 19.—[Special Telegram to True Bes.]—George Struckey, a leading meronant of the west side, was accidentally thrown from a coal wagon this afternoon and troke both arms. It is injuries are of a serious character and it is probable that one of his arms will have to be amputated in consequence.

Gave Himself Up.

Nemaska City, Neb., Feb. 19.—[Special Telegram to The Her.]—Sam Merryman, who jumosd his bail, being held to the district court for shooting Mrs. Goodman during a neighborhood quarter, returned to the city last night and gave himself up.

The Weather Forecast.

For Omaha and vicinity: Pair weather For Nebraska: Pair, variatio winds, warmer Friday morning.

For lows: Charing in extreme northeast portion, fair in remaining portions, colder, northerly winds.

South Davota: Fair, variable winds, warmer Friday morning.

Safe at Pictuburg.
Privation, Feb. 19.—The train bearing
President Harrison and party reached Pittsburg at 11 o'clock tought. The party was
driven to the Disquesse clab, which will be
the president's beacquarters during his stay
in the city. After a light lunch the weary
executive retired for the night.

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Its Advocates Say it is Not an Adulteration.

Ye increase Feb. 10.—The house community agriculture today began the hearing of legislation proposed by Congressman of reworth's bills to regulate the manurer of the product thereof.

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article, the manufacturer of which is destroying his commerce in this article with foreign countries. The Conger bill, he said, would protect the cuttor raisers of the south.

Colonel Brigham of Ohio, master of the national grampe, Patrons of Husbandry, said the subject of adulterated goods had been considered in the national grampe for several years and that it had endorsed the Coger bill.

Victor E. Prollett of Pennsylvania, a member of the legislative committee of the national grampe, closed the hearing in behalf when the commerce of the legislative committee of the national grampe, closed the hearing in behalf when the commerce of the commerc

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the section in which that product was produced. Adjustment until next Wednesday.

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Re Furnished Antedated Questions to a Young Lady.

Washington, Feb. 19.—The three civil service commissioners and Frank Hatton, editor of the Washington Post, which made the charges against the commission, and a number of other gentlemen were present when the house commission to reform this evening began its investigation. Commissioner Lyman testified that his brother-in-law, A. C. Campbell, had received arroral promotions, one of them in April, 1889, when the witness was sole commissioner. Campbell did not pass any examination for promotions, commissioner a clerks not being required to do so, in January or Fobrumy Commissioner April, 1889, when the witness was sole commissioner. Campbell did not pass any examination for promotion, commissioner a clerks not being required to do so, in January or Fobrumy Commissioner Pass and the Witness attention to the forty thied the witness attention to the period of the commissioner of the commission of promotion. Campbell informed the witness that he told this lady that he did not know any way to help he except that he might give her a set of questions formerly used that would embrace the subjects included in the examination for promotion. Whitess placed the matter in Oberly's hands, as it would have been manifestly improper for witness to act in the case.

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BISHOP DUBS' TRIAL.

CLEVELAND, O., 'Fob. 19.—Bishop Ran-dolph Dubs of the Evangelical association was placed on trial today at Salem church for "conduct unbecoming a Christian." Fifteen clergymen constitute the trial Fifteen elergymen constitute the trial committee and Bishops Esher and Bauman of Culcage are present. The charves signing thishop blus are that he accused for Pflictileger of Buffale and E. B. Esher, and the singer of Buffale and E. B. Esher, and the singer of Buffale and E. B. Esher, and the singer of Buffale and E. B. Esher, and the singer of Buffale and the singer of Buffale and the singer of Buffale and the conduct toward two women nothing crimial heing charred, however. The Evangelical association has many churches in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Phansylvania and the northwest. Blubop Bubs has always been popular and friends declare there is easy pack of the present trial. The investigation is being made behind locked doors and Bishop Dubs request today for a certified cony of the record of each session was refused. His one was denied a seat. He entered a protest against the admission of written testimony unless he was given the privilege of cross-examining the witnesses were here. Hishop Bubs then withdrew, declaring the impossible as no witnesses were here. Hishop Bubs then withdrew, declaring the impossible as no witnesses were here. Hishop Bubs then withdrew, declaring the impossible as no witnesses were here. Hishop Bubs then withdrew, declaring the investigation should proceed without his presence in as much as be had been deprived of all rights. His friends say the charges are faise and have no foundation whatever.

Confirmations.

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Washington, Feb. 19.—The following nominations have been confirmed by the senate:

Øillinois-G. D. Carile, Carlinville; W. W. Lewis Lona; J. A. Wildoughby, Helleville, Nebraska-J. W. Johnson, Sutton, Wiscousin-James Driver, Parlington; H. J. Smith, Racine.

Bond Offerings.

Washinorox, Feb. 19.—[Soccial Telegram to The Beg.]—Bonds offered: \$1,255,000 at \$1.24; \$40,000 at \$1.05%.

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS

Harrison's Message on the Sloux

Agreement Received.

TO INVESTIGATE FREIGHT RATES.

Resolution From the Interstate

Commerce Committee Adopted -Discussion on the Okla-

boma Bill.

day the president's message transmitting the agreement recently made with the Sisse-ten and Wapheten bands of the Sieux In

ton and wapseton bands of the Sioux la dians for the cession of their lands was pre-sented and referred to the committee on In-dian affairs.

Among the bills reported from the commit-tees and placed on the calendar were the fol-lewing: For the inspection of meats for ex-portation and prohibiting the importation of dulterated articles of food and drink; for

lowing: For the inspection of meats for exportation and prohibiting the importation of salultorated articles of food and drinkt for the relief of women enrolled as army intrees.

Mr. Collom, from the interstate commerce committee, reported a preamble and resolution reciting the allegation that by reason of the excessive freight rates the great section of country lying between the locky mountains and the principal food distributing centers in the east sunable to market its food product, or to obtain for them the actual cost of production, and directing the committee to investigate such allegation and report to the senate whether such rates are reasonable or unreasonable, and whether the reduction of such rates is provented or hindered by reason of any provision of the interstate commerce act, and whether a more stringent enforcement of that act is practicable and would be a remedy for the orise complained of. The resolution was agreed to.

The resolution beretofore offered by Mr. The resolution is to the assassination of Depinitermation as to the assassination of Depinitermation of the case, all Passe had circumstances and the admitted to the shall call passed.

Mr. Hilair, however, yielded the floor to Mr. Wilson of lowa, on whose motion the senate bil appropriating \$100,000 for a public building at Fort Dodge, Ia., was taken from the calendar and passed. Mr. Call calling attention to the fact that this was taken from the calendar and passed. Mr. Blair then resonate his accurate in favor of the educational bill. Wilhout concluding bit speech Mr. Hiair yielded for an ex

today Mr. Rowell of Illinois, chairman of the committee on elections, gave notice that he would call up the West Virginia contested election case of Atkinson.

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Under call of the committees Mr. Adams of Illinois, from the judiciary committee, called up a bill to civide the judiciary committee, called up a bill to civide the judiciary district of North Dakota into four divisions, the assistions of the contest to be held at lifamerow, Grand Porks, Fargo and Devilla Like. The bill was passed, as was the corporation of the contest to be held at lifamerow, the manner of the court to be held at Sioux Falls, Piorra and Dendwood.

Mr. Sterman called up the bill to provide for the torms and places of bodding United States courts in the districts of Minacauta and it was passed with amendment.

The senate bill authorizing the president to confer the broat rank upon army officers for gallant service in Indian campangus since 1847 passed.

At 1725 the house went into committee of the whole, Payson of Illinois in the chair, on the bill its pravide for the appointment of an assistant secretary of war. After some dehate the bill was favorably reported from the committee of the whole to the house and the Oklaboms bill was then taken up.

Mr. Honder gave notice that he would move to strike out all of the bill after section 35, providing a judicial system for the indiana territory. He said the bill uproposed and the property rights of the Indiana, and and in his opicion there could be no greater crime against civilization than to leave good peeple in a territory witquut say government at all.

Mr. Perkins and there was not a single provision in the bill which infringed on the rights of the indiana, and and in his opicion there could be no greater crime against civilization than to leave, good peeple in a territory witquut say government to the second of the territory. The Cherokees were the only nation objecting to the owner of the territory and the rights of the indiana.

Mr. Moore said the milesion of the territory all in

mr. Springer briefly maintained the abso-

The Saunders Murder.

Washington, Feb. 19.—The report of United States Marshal Mixell of Florida, regarding the recent killing of Deputy Marshal Saunders at Quincy, that state, was made jubble today. It is substantially the same as the story given in these dispatches the hight of the killing, being in substanes, that saunders was invited out to drive by two men, named McFarlan and Mitchell, the former of whom he had before had trouble with over the serving of writs. In the afternoon Mitchell trought back Baunders' dead body, but would make no statement as to who did the killing beyond saying it was not nimed! McFarlan had disappeared. Mizell had heard in the morning a report that an attempt would be made to kill some of the party, and had warned Saunders out og out. After the murder he received an intimation that it would be well for humself and Lougford to leave town, and they did so that night. The satternson that no steps would be taken in the matter until the president returns from Allegham City.

Sympathy With American Authors.

New York, Fol. 19—At a meeting of the department of superintendence of the National Educational association today a resolution at San adopted expressing sympathy with American authors in the effort thay are making to obtain from congress an international oppyright law.

A Big Contract.

New Yong, Pob. 19.—President Lowey of the St. Paul & Minneapolis street railway company this morning signed a contract for an electrical equipment for 20 miles of road in those cities. The contract is said to be the largest of its kind ever made, the amount involved being \$3,00,000.

The ireath Record.

Lexnox, Feb. 12.—Jessen C. Bigger, the well known home ruler and member of the home of commons, died today of heart disease. He was sixty-two years of age.