HE HAD REMARKABLE NERVE

The Valley Falls Bank Robber Shot Dond.

WOULDN'T HOLD UP HIS HANDS.

With Two Winchesters Staring Min the Face He Coolly Feels in His Pocket for His Revolver.

"I'm a Sitck 'Un."

Mearines, Kan., March 2.—'I'm a sitck 'ca." Telegraph Operator Taylor heard these words addressed to him by a stranger last alght while he was receiving a message at the railway station. If he paid no attention to the remark until he had completed the message on which he was engaged, which was a description of the man who robbed the Valley Falls bank yesterday. The operator then louwed up and nearly lost his breath when he was standing before him the very man described in the dispatch. He did not reveal the recognition. The stranger inquired the time of the next train for Atchises and saked where he could put up for the night. The operator directed him to a botel, where 'the slick 'un' took a room without registering, requesting that he be called at 5 o'clock in the mornius in time for the Atchisen train, Police Officers smith and Summerfield, who had received instructions from Valley Falls to arrest any suspect, were informed by the operator of the presence of the atranger at the hotel. Arming themselves with Winchester rifles they went to the hetel, waited mutil 19 o'clock and then going to the hotel office acquainted the proprietor with their intention to arrest the guest. A bell boy was sent to the stranger's room with a message that it was 5:50 o'clock—the time to get up to catch the Atchisen train. When the stranger descended to the office he was confronted by officers with Winchester rifles pointed squarrely at his breast. He never quivored, but tooked inquiringly around."

"Throw up your hands," Officer Smith said.

anid. The stranger seemed to understand the situation, but instead of obeying the command threat his hands into each side pocket of his everceat to draw revolvers. Both Winchesters were discharged instantly at his breast. The stranger feel dead with one builet through his heart and another through his right lung.

his heart and another through his right lung.

The coroner was notified immediately and before noon a verdict was returned exonerating the officers of any criminality in having caused the death of the bank robber, self-defense being their excuse. The stolen money was discovered on his body.

The outlaw was positively identified from a receipt dated at Burlington, Kan., as one Robertson. The money receipted for had been made parable to one D. N. Smith, at Ottawa, Kan.

THE KILLING OF DESMOND.

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A FITTING End to the Life of a Notorbous Character.

OGDEN, Utah, March 3.—[Special Telegram to The Brn.]—Pat Desmond, who was shet and killed by Thomas S. Tod here last night, was one of the most notorious men in this part of the west and had borne a hard reputation in Colorado. Tod had formerly tended har for Beamond in Pueblo, and in some civil suits had testified against his employer. The ill-feeling between the two dates from that time.

Desmond came to Ogden about two years ago and was up to last fail proprietor of the Ogden River Resort, one of the toughest dives in the city. Since selling out his interest in that place he has spect most of his time in Pueblo. He resided for several years in the latter place and was city marshal there in 1881 and 1882. During his term of office he distinguished himself as a pai of the lowest classes of the place. At I is said that prisoners captured with large sums of money on their persons were turned out of prison at the expiration of their terms without a dollar. With a notorious gambler he ran a bunce shop and let the town run wild in crime. A member of the council who vestured to protost enjoyed a shooting scrape for his remarks. He was a thoroughly but man and at the same time very heart of the council who vestured to protost enjoyed a shooting scrape for his remarks. He was a thoroughly but man and at the same time very heart of the sum of the protost enjoyed a shooting scrape for his remarks. He was a thoroughly but man and at the same time very heart of the same time very heart of the same time very heart of the the had been simply a question of the the his had been simply a question of time when Pat would die with his boots on. For this statement Desmond ayes notice of as \$10,000 likel sait and the pepere were drawn Friday. The Commercial regards his death as one of its usual strokes of good luck.

A Remarkable Proposition.

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Sr. Patt, Minn, March 2.—Special Telegram to The Bire. |—In view of the fact that in soveral cities Catholic priests have recently ordered Catholic parents to send their children to parcelial schools exclusively, an event occurred here yesterday afternoon which is remarkable and may lead to a solution of the school second in The Catholica of the school second in The Catholica. event occurred here yesterday afternoon which is remarkable and may lead to a solution of the school question. The Catholics have lately finished a school building in St. John's parish, flaytors Blut? In that section of the city the public schools have been crowsed all winter and the board of education had been considering what was best to be done until spring, when a building could be exceed. Father Fleming, pastor of the parish, learned of the disemma and staggered Superintendent Gilbert so that he could hardly believe his senses by offering to donate the Catholic parish school to the cuty, only requiring that it pay the absolute and necessary running exponses, such as payment of teachers, purchase of fuel, etc. Patter Fleming said the teachers now is the parish schools could be examined and if they came up to the required standard they should be kept, otherwise not. During school sours the question of the school room. Or one's busined from the school room. Or one's busined from the school room. Or one's busined from the school room of the city only reduction was committed in that. The proposition was so manifestly fair and the ciergyman so evidently sincere that the superintendent took the matter servicely under consideration and will report it favorably to the board of education.

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The Ber. J.—Narsiand is a new town on the H. & M., situated on the Niobrara river, in a beautiful country. It is only eight moeths eld. It is a busy, growing town. There is a good opening here for a lawyer, a shormaker, a barber, a harnessmaker and a hardware and implement store. For a four mild bestere place could not be found, as nature has furnished the place with water power. There is also a scood opening for a startal lactory. Other business entorprises store the found of the country of th

sympathy for the Brotherhood. New York, March 2 - | Special Telegram to The Res. |- At a meeting of the Contral to The Bee.)—At a meeting of the Courai labor union today a resolution was passed setting forth that the Base Bail Players' league of New York, being a labor organization, the meeting "heartly endorsed the action of Thomby J. Keefe and his associates in breaking the chains of condage riveted on tucky it is still folling.

them by the National league monopoly," and promising to patronies the games played by the New York Hase Ball Players league ciub in preference to others. A resolution was also passed denouncing the conduct of Commander McCalla of the cervity Enterprise, and calling upon the secretary of the nayy to have him suspended until the charges are investigated.

THE CLEARANCE RECORD.

Financial Transactions of the Country for the Past Week.

Beston, March, 2.—|Special Telegram to Tim Hin.|—The following table, compiled from dispatches from the clearing houses in the cities named shows the gross exchanges for last week with the rates per cent of microsse or decrease as compared with the similar amounts for the corresponding week in 1859.

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AN GVATION AT DENVER.

Patti's Enthusiastic Reception by an Imim new Audience.

Desven, Col., March 2.—Fspecial Telegram to The Ber.].—Saturday's matinee, in which Patti appeared in "Martha," and last evening's performance of "il Trovatore," with Mile. Nordica and Sig. Tomagno in the cast, were in themselves the greatest operate performances Denver has ever known. Adelina Patti's first appearance was the signal for a great ovation. Her wonderful vocal powers seemed to transport the great throng whose enthusance zeros to better advantage and seemed to have fally recovered from the night indisposition from which she suffered Thursday and Friday.

Last night the audience went fairly wind over the narveous vocas of Sig. Tomagnond Mile. Nordica, who never appeared to better advantage and earned high expressions of appreciation.

The operatic train left here this morning and will arrive in Omaha at 10 octock Monday morning. All the leading people were in high spirits and appeared greatly elated at the fair prospects of soon reaching a more congenial climato.

A SECOND OKUAHOMA.

Boomers Waiting to Rush Into the

Cherokee Strip.
Grams, March 2 - The prospects of the early delivery of the Cherokee strip to home ers. Wainut river from Arkanass City to
the northern boundary of the strip is already
lined with boomers and arrivals occur every
day. The rush into the Cherokee strip will
equal that into Oklahoma, At this place,
the southern boundary of the strip, the
boomers are bognoing to arrive in great
numbers, choesing the banks of the Cotten
woo river as temporary homes. The recent norther, with its severe cold, caused
some suffering among the poorly housed people, but no falalities are reported.

The hoomers who camped agound Guthrie
will have a double chance of securing land—
one chance at the Cherokee strip and one at
the Towa reservation. The Lowa Indians
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quite as fertile as any yet opened to settlement in the south west.

SUPPOSED TO BE A PRIEST.

A Stranger Dies to Philadelphia from

PHILADELPHIA, March 2.-Philadellenia, March 2.—A man supposed to be fier. Pather Peter B. Faron of Hattimore died at the hospital this afternoon under circumstances which led the physicians to believe that he had been severely beaten. He registered at the St. Charles hotel on February 23 as P. Herbert, went away yesterday and was not seen again until this morning, when he was brought back in what the hotel reopie thought was the patrol wagon. He was found to be very lift and taken to the hospital, where he soon died. Hefere his death one of the dectors asked him if he had any relations to communicate with and he replied: "I have no one. If I have till cannot holp it." The body was hadly bruned. Papers found Jesuit, Institute at Frederick, M., and the Catholic church in Heitmore. He evidently had been a wanderor for some time past. The Catholic authorities in Baltimore have been communicated with.

Christian Love.

Shenandoul, Pa., March 2-No services were held in the Greek church today. Rev. Andrushower remained in the parsonage gating upon the locked doors of the edifice. gating upon the locked doors of the edifice. Forty of his friends, all armed, were in or all about the parsonage all day determined not to allow the friends of Rev. Wolanzii to take pessession. Chief Burgess and forty policemen were also on grand to prevent a rist. Rev. Wolanzii and a large number of his followers attempted to enter the church, but denisted on the advice of the miles.

Tirard Tenders His Res gustion. Tirard Tenctors His Res gustion.

Paris, March 2 - Fromor Tirard has tendered his resignation, but President Carnot
refused to secupt it. The press is manmous in the opinion that the cabinet was
weakened by the resignation of Minister
(onstans and that his leaving heralds its
downtall.

THE TEXT BOOK QUESTION.

One of the Problems Pozzling the Iowa Legislatura.

AN INTERESTING GATHERING.

Meeting of the Pioneer Law Makers' Association - Applicants for State Aid-Farmers in the Assembly.

Settled Down to Business. DES MONNES, I.a., March L.—[Special to Fix Bern]—Now that the logislature has settled down to business, there is considera-tic specialation as to what will be done. It in special aton as to what will be done. It is taken for granted that not very much existation will be attempted, the time is so there. There seems to be a teeling that ome measure for cheaper school books should and will be passed. The old time rubilshers are working together to oppose tate uniformity or state publication. A new school book trust composed of publishers of cheap books in St. Paul, indian-spolis and St. Louis, is working for state publication, expecting to cet the contract if that is decided upon. To most people it looks as if the public would simply be changing from one pool or trust to another, with the added disadvantage that the change would result in an inferior article of text books. So that schome is meeting with much opposition. Inquiry shows that in most places the real cause for complaint is against the retail dealer, who makes the profit, and not the publisher, who makes a very small margin of profit. As no evenuit of all the arguments and discussions it is producted now that the actual legislation on the subject this session will be some measure to allow or compel the directors in any school district to bily the books direct front the publishers and formish them to the publish at cost, where they are able to pay for them, and free when they are able to pay for them, and free when they are able to pay for them, and free when they are able to pay for them, and free when they are able to pay for them, and free when they are able to profit she hard and uppressive features of the present law, it seems to be understoed also that the pharmacy funor law will be amended about as the drugrists have proposed, taking away the hard and uppressive features of the present law, it seems to be understoed also that the pharmacy into results and another to all the arguments when the prohibitory law, exceed possibly to amend it so that the abuses of flegal searches and entire present law, it seems to be understoed also that the public archieves of illegal searches and entiry history in lease the search

sho omeers of these conventions and legislatures. Among these present at this remain on were W. S. Hait of Dubuque, who was in the house to 1850d; M. Everson of and R. P. When of I in the house to 1850d; M. Everson of and R. P. When of I in the house to 1850d; M. Everson of and R. P. When of I in the house to 1850d; M. Everson of I was Thomas Whiser of Tubusque, who was a judge in the region own known as lown when lown was a near of Michigan territory. He amplitude to practice the first attorney in lows. That man was T. S. Parvin, now of Codur Raids, who was also present at this reamon. Another notable and striking flaure in the convention was Judge Edward Johnstone of Keswak. He is eniled by many the finest looking old man in the convention. Was Judge Edward Johnstone of Keswak. He is eniled by many the finest looking old man in the county. He must be several inches over six feet and he probably weighs 253 or 375 pounds. He has a magnificent head, crowned with hair as white as snow, which nover seems to be combed, but always looks beautiful. His face is smooth and as pink as a bany's and large in the probably weighs 253 or 375 pounds. He has a magnificent head, crowned with his reason of the flower house of the lower personalization of a prand old and the probably weighs 253 or 375 pounds. He has a magnificent head, crowned with his face is smooth and as pink as a bany's and large and presided over one as and statical large and presided over one as and statical large and presided over one as and large life in the lower house of the large and presided over one as and large large. Another veteran of territorial days was Judge Samuel Murdock of Einster. He represented the counters of Dudge Caldwell of Arkanasa as circuit in a brother of Judge Caldwell of Arkanasa as circuit part and the large and the second of the large and the second of the large and the large

NATIONAL GUARDSMEN.

day or two longer, they want a good many things which the state can well afford to give. It has treated the guards very shab-billy in many respects. The association rec-comments that the salary if adjutant general be \$1,000, instead of \$1,000 as now.

PARMERS IN POWER.

The Alliance in Control of the lowa

FARMERS IN POWER.

The Alliance in Control of the lowa Legislature.

Dis Monnes, Ia., March 2.—Special Telegram to This Ber. —The inauteuration of Gorernor Holes is at last a reality, the committees have been appointed and the maintees have been appointed and the maintees for the season is well under way. The republicans nave control of the five leading house committees that will largely control logislation. The only important committee of which the democrats will have a majority is composed of Dayton of Aliamakee. Smith of Heosae, Beem at Keokuk, Woods of Webster, Horton of Carwford, Davie of Crawford, Gardiner of Clinton, Hotenkiss of Dayts, and Halbrook of lowa, democrats, and Chase of Hamilton, Dobson of Huciar Vista, Mack of Maidson, Eckles of Marshall. Shipley of Guthrie, Saeske of Marshall. Shipley and Lawyer and a pronounced anti-monopolist. He was a member of the house two years ago and took an active part in the railroad lesislation enacted by that body. Mesars Beem, Woola, Horton, Davis, Hotchiciss, Halbrook, Dobson, Mack, Eckless, Thoraburg and Paschal site all serving their second term and all have been actively identified with anti-memopoly legislation. Of this committee on less than eight or almost a majority are fartners, and bills restricting railroads will not general to the composition of the committee of Pasch of Taylor, Meyay of Cabbon, Cadawell of Dallas and Seeds of Debaware, republicans Hayless of Clayton, Dodge of Des Moines, Gronewag of Council Bluffs and Cleveland of Shelby. Those are all old members and two years ago long winded corpozation lawyers succeeded in staving off action and helding the sonaic a full and marshum tariff. Gronewag of Council Bluffs and Cleveland well and Dodge, thas all favored the 2 cent fare bill and marshum tariff. Gronew

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Hils prohibiting usary under heavy penalties, reducing rates of interest, taxing
mortgames, repealing the impocent purchaser
clause on notes and matters of like character
have been introduced in the house. The
Farmers' alliance seem to have complete
control of this assembly.

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Dry Goods House Barned,
Iowa Cirr, ia., Mai * 2.—Denecke & Yetter's dry goods house your today; loss \$20,200; lisurance, etc. 50. veriob. & Ch., boos
stationery dealers, and Hoom & Mayer,
clothiers, suffered considerable from water,
but the loss of both firms is covered by insurance. The loss on the building is total.

Jack Frost Still Retains His Grip in

Jack Frost Still Retains His Grip in Various Places.

New York, March 2—A bilinding snow storm set in at 9 o'ciock accompanied by a brisk south wind. Many accidents due to falls on the slippery sidewalks were recorded at the various police stations and hospitals before midnight. At minight the snow is still failing.

Snow has blocked the street car tracks pretty effectually, and even the elevated railroad suffered, the bilming snow making it necessary to run slow. On the Brooklyn bridge the trainmen and policemen auffered severely. The ferry on the East and North rivers were compeled to proceed with the greatest care.

A Severe Snow Storm.

Londox, March 2—A severe snow storm and frest is reported in England and various parts of Europe. Among the regions so visited are items and the Rivera.

ily inoferates in the state acceptation assevere.

SAVANNAR, Gia., March 2.—The first hard freeze of the winter occupred this morning. Jee formed and vegetation was killed. Light shows fell today, the first in many years.

Four Mornos, Va., March 2.—It snowed heavy all day here.

At Boston, Boston, Mass., March 2-A heavy storm Hoston, Mass., March 4—A heavy storm has been raging since early this afternoon. About seven inches of singy has fallen. Advices from points on Cape Cod report it the worst storm this winter and it is accompanied with a severe northeast gaile. At Nework, I. I., the singuist the heaviers that has visited that city in years. Dispatches from Portsmouth, N. H., and Medford.

At New Isaven. New Haven, Cons., March 2.—The store here is increasing in violence, and a high wind prevails. Six inches of snow has fallen at midnight.

PERSACOLA Fig. March 2.—A killing frost occurred hore this morning and in all peobability will destroy the fruit crop throughout the country. Reports from west Fiorida are to the effect that the fruit crop of that section is healy damaged and will probably be a total loss.

New Road For "R C."

Kannes City, Mo. March 2.—It is reported that final arranguments have been concluded for the entrance of the Chicago, St Paul & Kunsas City railroad from the present terminus at St. Sosenh into Kannas City. The road will large a trace from St. Joe to Leavenworth, and from there to Kannas City. Wyandelle & Morthwestert railroad, over which it has a finity-line year imate.

Her Resign d.

Sr. Locas, March 2 - In an cay O Day, vice president of the St. Louis & San Francisco rullroad, stated that he had leedered his resignation. He was retirent and intunated that other surprises will fol-low. German E ection Return .

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Beatis, March 2.—The collelal returns of the second bailots topicht show the election of 9 conservatives, 3 imperialists, 17 national liberals, 33 froiding, 18 socialists, guelpts and 6 domestars.

Burned to Deat's. Gurned to Deat's.

Jourseaurad, Pa., March 2 - Martin
O'Mailey and Peter Pabey were burned to
death last night in a shanty. Both were
drunk in the evening, and it is ampossed the
careless handling of a natural gas stove is
responsible for the disnator.

TWAS NOT FOR PUBLICATION | state. The wedding is expected to take

A Letter Written By Speaker Reed Printed.

TARIFF BILL NEARLY READY.

Iron Men Pleased But Sugar Indus tries Alarmed - Adjournment Speculation-The "Columbian" Exposition.

WARDINGTON HUBEAU THE OWARA BOD.)

Washington Herrau The Owaha Brm.) Marington. D.C. March 2. Washington. D.C. March 2. The Kentuckians in Washington are very angry at the letter of Speaker Reed declining an invitation to dine with a citab in Louisville, which was published in the newspapers this morning, and the speaker is very indignant, toe. In this letter Mr. Reed makes some humorous references to the number of murders in Kentucky and the little value that is set on human life in that section, which the Kentuckians consider an uncalled for and very offensive reflection upon the civiliration of their state. The letter was intended to be a private one, but was given to the press by ex-Governor

was given to the press by ex-Governor Stewart of Vermont.

FRACE RIBONS AGAIN.

The trouble at the bareau of engraving und printing in regard to the colored girl who was certified by the civil service company. mission as a pressman's assistant is over The plate printers' union has discovered that they can not make any headway in fight

The plate printers' union has discovered that they can not make any headway in fighting the secretary of the treasury and that congress will not sustain them in 'establishing the sociol files. I herefore at a recont moeting the union allowed the colored girl to go to work provided the secretary of the treasury would reinstate Messra. Levy and Johnston, the printers who resigned rather than serve with her.

THE "COLUMBIAN EXPOSITION."

It is altegether probable that the world's fair committees of both houses of congress or the committees in charge of legislation for the "Columbian" exposition, as it is proposed to call the fair, will visit the city of Chicago, onfer with the local managers there and inspect the several sites proposed before the bill is reported to the house of representatives. At the meeting Saturday it was decided to send for Edwin Walker, George R. Davis, Mayor Crecier and Mr. Young, the chairman of the finance committee, to come to Washington for a conference concerning the details of the bill, and the telegrants were sent, but Messra. Adams, Hitt and Springer thought it would be much better for the congressional committees to go to Cheago, so they oined in a mersage asking that an invitation be sent-The response came promptly and the three gentiemen named have today been visiting the several members of the sensal and house committees to convey the invitation. Most of them agree to go, Messra. Flower and Bolden of New York accepting with hearty cordiality. Mr. Caudier, the chairmin of the house committee, left for Chairamogal ist night, but will be back on Tuesday, when a meeting of the committee will be held and the invitation acted unon officially will be their and the committee will be held and the invitation acted unon officially will be their and the committee will be held and the invitation acted unon officially will be accepted to the committee will be held and the invitation acted unon officially will be accepted to the manager of the committee will be held and the invitation acted un

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"Yes I know it is the ambition of Speaker Reed to see that a season of concress adjourn before the middle of July and e has jud a thought at times that the season might closs by the end of June, but I do not expect to continue the season might closs by the end of June, but I do not expect to continue the season might closs by the end of June, but I do not expect to continue the season of the oldest members of the house committee on appropriations and one of the leaders on the republican slide.

He continued: "Here we are in March already. We have made a splendid record so far, but see what we have to do. We started out with seventeen contested elections, at least fourteen of which must be judicially beard and tissued of in his house as well as in committee. Three are determined; the eleven remaining will consume over three weeks of time in debutter of Columbia and two deficiency following the consumed upon the calendar. But fifty days more will be consumed by the appropriations are well advanced, the District of Columbia and two deficiency folls having been passed and the pensions piaced upon the calendar. But fifty days more will be consumed by the appropriations or original consideration after they come from the scatte and also from conferences. Fifty days will be consumed with the tariff bill. Three bills, you see, will take up 125 legislative days, or tweaty-see weeks. These alone would take up 126 legislative days, or tweaty-see weeks. These alone would take up the desired and adopted before we can adjourn. Night seasons and long hours of work will of course help us out, but I do not see how we can hope to get away under the early days of August!

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course note used to the control of the committee of stages."

The Tabler Bill.

The committee on ways and means has the tariff bill almost completed and it is said that Chairman McKinley has the report in rough notes. He is tomplet at Forress Mouroe, where Miss. McKinley, who is an invalid, is staying, and it is understood that he is giving the report the finishing touches with a view to making the bill ready to report to the house by a week from tomorrow. The wool and iron men are satisfied with the bill, so it makes by a week from tomorrow. The wool may from men are satisfied with the bill, so it makes by a week from tomorrow. The wool may be a stage of the control of 50 per cent, whereas they are willing to take bit a 50 per cent cut.

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The tax on tobacco and other articles which as slightly over 50 per cent. The total reductions proposed by the bill on its face pagregate about \$50,000,000, but masmuch as a reduction of duties lovariably augments importations the reduction will not result in a practical total of more than \$65,000,000 or \$70,000,000, its Isthought.

NATIONAL BASKING.

"If I wanted to start a national bank, and was in a hurry about it, I would not wait for lesislation on the question of circulation, but buy 4 per cents for my security and go alond, says Comptroller Lacy. "I am satisfied that the bill giving the banks the parvaise of the bonds ception of directation, but buy a per cents for my security and go alond, says Comptroller Lacy. "I am satisfied that the bill giving the banks the parvaise of the bonds reposited will be passed, and probably with the Camma amondment reducing the regulation in favor of national banks the very first thing they did After some other legislation, in favor of national banks the very first thing they did After some other legislation in favor of national banks the very first thing they did After so

is now proposed by some banking bills I can not see."

Mr. Wolcott, the new and young senator from Colorado, who is a bachelor, is soon to marry the widow of the late from It Bass of Colorado Springs. Mr. Wolcott is forty-four years of are, is the son of the late five, Dr. Wolcott, who was for many yoars a Comregational clorgyman in Cieveland, O. He wen't to thouse after graduating at Yale college, amassed a fortune and gamed a high position at the nar. Mr. Beas was formerly a representative from Buffalo and bare a striking objected resemble to Senator ituatics. Having weak lings he removed to Colorado, where he became the solicitor of the Drover & Ho Grande railway and died two years ago. Mrs. Bass has been consided the said in secial affairs in the Contennial

state. The wedding is expected to take place in June.

"OLD TEA" IN THE HOUSE.

Somewhere in the new code of rides there is one forbidding the sale of intexicating injury in the house. I do not know the number of the rule or its _"plage; it certainly is not worth white hand it is not the "code than this probability and it could the "both the hand has probably read of "code the "both cafes. Hieseyour so it doesn't. Under the present regime a na nore into the house cafe and asks for "whitely" in a firm, manly voice. It does not say "cold too." He says "whisky," and the waiter hears him, the doesn't bring him the bottle and let him help himself. For the reason that it would require about fifty boths to be handed around all the time. A bottle might break. But the Woman's Christian Temperance union ought resily to look into the matter and insist on the bottle being handed around. The cause of temperance would be furthered. No man would have the nerve to pear out for himself the strink of whisey which the restaurant now puts before him in a cutte little doesnier, just as they do at the upper lement. Its quantity is an observation as the quality.

Denking is done openly without the least prelience at concatiment. Every table has bottles of ours standing on it, lailes and gentlemen, prohibition, members and Kenthinse a cery body drinks and strike openly. In the senare of or the hyporrisy at our of cold ten.

Now that he has about subdeed the democ-

The sinner who would ask for rould toa would get just what he deserved for the hyporrisy a cun of cold tea.

Now that he has about subdued the democracy Speaker fixed intends to turn his attention to some of the other muisances about the capitol. The corridors on the house side are littered with telegraph officies, hie stands, tyre-writers, andy booths and clear stands, byers what he has been selected with telegraph officies, hie stands, tyre-writers, candy booths and clear stands been selected with telegraph officies, hie stands, tyre-writers, candy booths and clear stands, byers what he would be supported by the selected with the consideration of the control of the contr

As for the two cugar stands, there will be a clade set to between the seaster and some of the seaster and a month, "said air, Teor a few days ago, when he spelle of its intention of clearing up the corridors. "I teel now that a man can live without semoiring; in a month more Pil feel that a man can live without semoiring; Mr. Reed is bittprly opposed to seeing members sunding on the floor. Day after day he sends pages to members who sit in their seast pumpa away at big, bad oligars, and coolly notifies them that they must retire to the cloak room if they insist on semolting. Still he feels that the smokers will ail rally around Jeaning's cigar stand and will make it impossible for him to disloige their base of supplies. The candy stand and the photograph stand from the send of supplies. They are useful in their way, but them most members of the house have younger stemographers of their own. All those persons whom the speaker fladly seacceds in removing will be permitted to set up their stands on the floor below.

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Ex-Congressman Hayden of Alassachusetts will give a dinner temorrow evening at Chamberlaib's to Congressman Dorsey and the party he took to the Pacific slope last summer. There will be present Mr. Dorsey, Mr. Hurrows of Michigan, Mr. Stewart of Vermont, Geocral Goff of West Virginia. The Hise correspondent suid some others.

Brucs H. Wilson, company I, Eighth infantry, now with his company at Fort Robinson, is transferred to battory C. Fourth artillery, and will be sent to the station of that battery. Fort McDireson, is.

Thomas N. Kayes, company F, Second infantry, now with his company F, Second Infantry, and will be sent to the station of that battery. Fort McDireson, is transferred to company H, Sixteenth infantry, and will be sent to the station of that company and Fort Company. Fort Douglas, Utah. Ospital corps, course for Fort Suity, S. D. Penner S. Haytu.

PAN AMERICAN CONGRESS.

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April.

Washington, March 2.—The delegates to the international American congress are beginning to talk about the final adjournment, which will probably take place in April. Nearly all the committees made reports and several of them will be adouted. Others are nearly ready to report to the conference. The committee on arbitration has agreed to recommend the adoption of a method of settling international differences, but has not yet arrived at an agreement on the details. The committee on the menetary condition will make two reports, one of which will recommend the colings of a common silver dollar to legal tender in all commercial transactions between the citizens of the several nations. The other report prepared and presented by Coolings of the United States delegation will recommend the issuance of certificates by the United States upon any bullion that may be denosited in the United States treasury by the citizens or authorities of the Central and South American states. WASHINGTON, March 2.- The delegates to

Stores treasory by the citizens or authorities of the Central and South American states.

Congressional Forecast.

Washicoros, March 2.—Congress apparently has settled down to a strictly business basis and is making rapid progress in the consideration and disposition of legislation. The sensite will duplicate this week the programme of last week.

In case a vete is reached on the Himr bill before the end of the week Sherman will move to have bit the scelaring trusts unlawful taken up. He will be authorized by Fryo, who will asset that the Peacific railroad funding bill be made the order of the day.

In the house the election context of Fentherstons vs. Cate will probably be pushed to a conclusion shouldsy. Tuesday and Weides, day are set anart by special order for action on public building bills. The penson asprepriation bill may come up by the middle of the week.

Steamship Arrivals.

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At Chicago—The Auronia, from Liver

poo.
At Haltimore—The Karlsruhe, Captano
Kunder, arrivel today. She has 517 passengers.
At Hoston—The Pavonia, from Liverpool.

A GREAT SMELTING TRUST,

Rumpra in Circulation That One Has Been Formed

TWENTY-FIVE MILLION CAPITAL.

The Omaha & Grant Company Said to Be in the Dest-Its Orders Protection From the Load Combine.

A Big Combine,
Conciso, March 2.—[Special Telegram to
The Big.]—A local paper asserts that the
big smolting organizations of the United
States have formed a trust with a capital of
\$25,000,000. Be includes all but five of the inege organizations in the country. A nong the companies in it are the Omaha & Grant Smelling and Refining company of Omaha and Denver, the Kansas City Smelling and Refining company of Kansas City, in Pennsylvania Lead company of Kansas City, in Pennsylvania Lead company of Manafield, Pa., the Chicago Smelling and Reflaing company, the Aurora Smelling and Reflaing company the Chicago Smolting and R. fluing company, the Aurora Smelting and Redning company of Aurora Smelting and Redning company of Aurora, Ill., the Gobb Surving and Refining company of Denver, E. Rathach & Co., Newark, N. J., Paeblo, Cala., Smolting and Religing company, the Colorado Smelting company of Pueblo, Colo., the Philadechnia Smelting and Refining company of Poeblo, Col., the Arkaness Valley Smelting company of Leadville, Col., the American Smelting and Refining company of Leadville, the Manuale company of Leadville, the Manuale company of Leadville, the Manuale company of Dirange, Col., the Manuale company of Dirange, Col., the Hancule company of Dirange, Col., the Manuale company of Editary, the Mingo Purnace company of Salt Laxe, the Helenian Law of the Company of Fart Falls, Mark, and the El Paso smelter of El Paso, Tex.

The first confurence between the heads of the companies was need in Omaha last Newmonth of the Companies was need in Omaha last Newmonth of the Companies was need in Omaha last Newmonth of the Companies was need in Omaha last Newmonth of the Companies was calculated to the Joylon a way for projecting the smelter from the load trust. Various ways of organization were discussed, but buthing deducts was determined on at that meeting, Guy Harton of Omaha was excited president and Mr. Geist of Pueblo secretary. It was shown that the trust would make a profit annually of about \$1,000,008. As only a companies were represented at this meeting, it was determined to confer with other manufacturers and have another meeting later. This was hold in Cheage, February 18. and

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A FIERCE FIGHT.

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Tomory Ward and the "ringlish Rid" Furnmed Each Other.

New Omerex, March 2.—Tomory Wardof Cincuman and Caseles Wilson, the "English Kid," met today in a fight under
Queensbury rules, with five once rioves,
to a finah. They fought an hour and a half,
the inst four rounds by lamp light, and the
referee declared it a draw with the unwilling consent of the men.

In the seventeenth round the Kidl got in
some clover blows ou Ward's mouth.
The latter grew desperate and
fought back at close quarters.
His length, reach and strong right
told and at the end of a moute's rapid exchanges the Kidl was groupy and nearly
knocked out. He came back ramely and got
the best of the next round.

In the unatteenth Ward mearly knocked
the Kid though the ropes with a cight
hander on the neek. The new kept up a
lively grat until the end of the twonty-second, which also wound up with rapid firing
on both sides, but no knockout. The reforce
suggested a graw, the crowd objected, but
the police cast the deciding vote in favor of
a tio. The \$100 purse was accordingly
divisied.

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New York, March 2.—|Special Telegram to The Ben. |-Peter Jackson, the Austra lian pugilist, arrived from Baltimore this moreing in company with his manager, "Parson" Davies. He said he was well renetted a good sum out of both engagements.
"The result of the Klirain-Corbett fight sur-

bexer."
"How soon do you expect to reach Sur "How soon no you eaper."
"Within two months I shall reach the Pacille slope and remain there until a maten
of some sort is made for me. On Tuesday
night I shall box with Prof. Donnelly of
Brosklyn, whom, I am told, is a shifty sort
of the sort of the sort

of a fellow."
"Is there a chance for a repatition of the
filtrain-Corbat story!"
"One can never tell what may happen.
This man is a powerful fellow, possessing an
excellent knowledge of ring tacties, but I
shall do my best to stop him in four rounds."

The Fire Record.

Hillsnone, N. D. March 2—Hill & Forrest's roller mill burned this morning together with two cars of wheat one a side track; loss, \$50,000. The town had a narrow escape from burning owing to the high wind

escape from burging owing to the high wind prevailing.

Shawosin, Pa., March 2.—The fire is the Cameron since is beyond control. A hole is being bored from the level above the fire, which is sompleted the alopes on both aides will be walled up and water will be forced into the mine through the new cooning. It will take a week to accomplish this. Sr. Joseph, Mo., March 2.—The wholesale boot and shoe house of Noyes, Norman & Co. burned this afternoon joss. \$159,000; insurance, \$117,000.

Osmkosh, Wis., March 2.—The Turner opera house burned this morning; loss, \$19,004.

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Stillwark, Minn., March 2—August Greth cut his wife's throat tonight, killing her, and then committed suicide. The murderer left a note stating that his wife had just confessed that she had been seduced by a policemon in Germany in 1887 while her husband was in this country. Ehe followed her husband was in this country in 1897 and for some unknown reason, told him about the matter. Tenight the supposition is that they agreed to die torether.

Many Passeng rs Sav d.

London, March 2.—A dispatch from Bris-icane savs the stammer Quotta, which was wrecked while on a voyage from Quesoushad to London, and 250 souls on board, of whom 116 ware saved, including the capitals.

The Weather Forecast.
For Omaha and vicinity: Fair weather.
For Nebraska, lowe and South Dakolas
Fair contorty winds, stickily warmer.