#### BURNS THE HURLBURT BLOCK

Two-Story Erick Building at Lincoln Cleaned Out by Fire.

OCCUPANTS HAVE NARROW ESCAPES

Many Roomers Compelled to Flee from the Burning Building in Their Night Clothes, Lesing Everything Eise.

LaNCOLN, Dec. 13 .- (Special Telegram.) --At 3 o'clock this morning fire was discovered in the Huriburt block, a two-story brick, on the corner of Teach and P streets. August Kruger died at 19 o'clock yesterand although it is but one block away from day, "Old August" has been a prominent the central station of the fire department. figure among railroad men in northeastern it was completely cleaned out by the flames. Nebraska for many years. He has been the lower story was occupied by Samuels "bess" of the fence gang, operating on the The lower story was occupied by Eamucia The lower story was occupied by Samuel Chicago, St. Faut. Mirneapelis & Omaha Bros., dry goods, who say that they carried railway since along in the early 80s. He assisted from the building in a fainting con-dition and taken to the st. Elmo notel. Her ture of his right wrist. It is thought that furniture was a complete loss with \$1,000 be was injured internally at the same time, furniture was a complete loss with \$1,000 as hemorrhage set in vesterday morning insurance. Several roomers on the second Familiarly known all along the road, at story had narrow escapes and some of them the hotels and in the depots, "Old August"

DEATRICE, Neb., Dec. 13.—(Special.)—At 4 o'clock this morning a fire broke out in occupied by S. H. Gibbs' shoe store, The firemen succeeded in confining the fire to the building, which was almost a total wreck. The shoe stock was badly damaged by water, but is probably fully covered by insurance, there being two policies upon the stock, one for \$500, the other for \$1,500. The damage to the building is estimated at payments on this account. \$1,000, fully covered by insurance. Th building belongs to the Le Poldivon estat The and was fully covered by insurance. The fire was in close proximity to the Paddock hotel, and the awakening guests, finding their rooms filled with smoke, were nearly thrown into a panic. D. H. Lingle, whose real estate office is located on the second floor, and in whose office the fire scens to have originated, lost furniture and books to the amount of \$100. The origin of the fire

SHERIDAN GETS HIS PLACE.

Will ite Superintendent of the Home for Pechle Minded Youth. LINCOLN, Dec. 13 .- (Special Telegram.) It is given out this evening that ex-Repre sentative Sheridan is to be given the stewardship of the Beatrice Home for Feeble Minded Youth. Mr. Sheridan was an applicant for one of the secretaryships of the State Board of Transportation, but was turned down in favor of Joe Edgerton of Grand Island.

It is the opinion of Penlientiary Agent Whitehead that there will be no successor appointed in his place. He said today that he did not apprehend any such move on the part of the new administration. "The cir-"was peculiar. It grew out of a clash of authority between two distinct political gram, elements, and now that everything is on-Mr. Whitehead are shared by the members of the new administration generally. In case the populists should inadvertantly overlook any bots," their attention is called department. Mr. Nason was elected for the to shell. short term, one year, and his successor will as was expected. ha entitled to the long term of three years. State Superintendent Corbett, one of the members of the State Board of Health, said of engineer at the capitol, a position that cific for dameges on account of stock being pays a fair salary, and one which Mr killed by trains will be tried later in the Goodell declares he would prefer to any week.

State Oil Inspector Edmisten has moved Into the rooms of the State Board of Agriculture on the first floor of the capitol building. In this location he will be check by low! with Adjutant General Gage of the Grand in charge of an officer for Waterloo, Ia., Army of the Republic, who has moved into where he is wanted to answer to a charge the library room of the agricultural board. tion from Governor Drake of Towa for Jesse sages have been received from Kamas City Button, who is accused of cheating by fake and Kansas points, asking that he be held. pretenses, committed September 1, in Black indicating that he has been doing a general Hawk county, that state. The amount in ariminal husiness. volved in the fraud is \$350. Button is now under arrest at Beatrice, and Sheriff Law of Black Hawk county went down after hin

trial of Cliff Hagey and the Clark sisters tendance was the larg for the murder of Wilber P. Eyster will ering yet this season, not, after all, occur during the present term of court. Prof. it. H. Nicholson, who BIG STRIKE OF PRINTERS PROBABLE was given the dead man's atomach for analysis, has informed Chief of Police Melick Trouble at Kansas City Reaches a that the first will require three weeks yet. The case cannot come to trial without indisputable evidence that Eyster was pois The present term of court will, doubt less, expire before the close of the year, between the union printers and the employby that time. It is given out sensi-officially ganized in the Typothetae. The trouble bethat the detendants are to be given sep-gan several weeks ago, when all the em-arate trials—that is. Hagey to be tried first ployers forming the Typothetae opened their and the Clark girls subsequently.

Before the Board of University Regents

# Good

health. Every nook and corner of the system is reached by the blood, and on its quality the condition of every organ depends. Good blood means strong nerves, good digestion, robust health. Impure blood means scrofula, dyspepsia, rheumatism, entarrh or other diseases. The surest way to have good blood is to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. This medicine purifies, vitalizes, and enriches the blood, and sends the elements of health and strength to every nerve, organ and tissue. It creates a good appetite, gives refreshing sleep and cures that tired feeling. Remember,

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his term expiring the 1st of last January

be It Resolved, first, That as regent, Mr. Resolved, first, That as regent, Mr. Knight, by the punctuality and regularity of his attendance at the meetings of the board, and by his consectations service, set an example of what a regent should be: Be it Resolved, second, That his goal and inkelligent interest in the Agricultural collegeand experimental station, and the wise
counsels given with respect to them, disligentlah his record; he it
Hessived, third, That we record our sense
of the loss to the state of Nebrasas of an
excellent citizen, who in divotion to the
family really sacrificed his life; by it furher

family and a copy furnished for unification Omaha people in Lincoln: At the Lindell— C. S. Seaman, V. O. Strickler. At the Lin coln-Myrrie Conn. George Weaver and child.

Death of August Kruger. WINSIDE, Neb., Dec. 13.-(Special.) kindly deed of his will be remembered, now

that he is dead. He was a bachelor, leavthe second floor of the frame building on ing his property, which was considerable, Court street, the lower story of which is to his brothers, sisters and their children.

Thief Quickly Taken.

DODGE, Neb., Dec. 13.—(Special.)—A young fellow giving his name as Charlie Shepherd, and who has been working about Shepherd, and who and been working about the feelight, taking with him some clother and a shorgain belonging to F. B. Studnicka, a restaurant keeper. The man also jumped a board bill at the same place. Marshal Gruner wired up the branch and during the day received a telegram from Lindsay that the man had been captured. Constable Garbe man had been captured. Constable Garclock. Shepherd was locked up to await reliminary hearing.

Women Discuss Polities. dub yesterday afternoon and much interest was manifested in the papers read. Miss Princess Crowel read a paper on "Hamilton as a Statesman," explaining the principles as a Statement," explaining the principles of federalism which he advocated and his services in securing the adoption of the constitution. Mrs. Ress Hammond delivered a peech on the origin of political parties, hich was replete with interesting informaion. Miss Hicks read a paper on the "Lo-ation of the National Capitol." There were

Country Roads Impassable. way I cannot see the utility of an agent acting in the capacity in which I have done duty." So far as can be learned, the views the roads in such condition as to make ments which President McKinley FREMONT, Dec. 12.-(Special.)-The warm traveling very difficult and there have been called upon to make is that of a successor fewer farmers in town than usual. The frost to W. L. Berry, postmaster at Madison, Senis nearly all out of the ground and the freezing and thawing every day had made the overlock any bots, then attention is called ing and thawing every day had made the to the fact that the term of George Nason, as secretary of the dental division of the State Board of Health, has expired by limitation, and a vacancy new exists in that cobs so soaked with water that it is difficult The yield is proving fully as large

District Court at Nebrusia City. today that he did not believe the old board | Judge Raussey adjourned court yesterday unwould take any action in appointing a suc- til Monday afternoon. Several unimportant cessor to Mr. Nason, but would leave this portion of the spoils of politics to the victors. Another plum was shaken from the political tree yesterday and O. E. Goodell received the assurance from the powers at the pie counter that he should have the position that

Butler on His Way Back. BEATRICH, Dec. 13.—(Special.)—James Butler, who seems to be an all-around crook ne library room of the agricultural board. of forging a draft for \$200. Since Buller's Governor Holcomb has honored a requisi-

Leap Year Ball at Mason City. MASON CITY, Neb., Dec. 13 .- (Special.)-Thursday evening the women of this city known throughout the country as "Newsgave a leap year ball and banquet. The at- paper Row." A private corridor will be set It is considered quite possible that the gave a leap year ball and hanquet. The attendance was the largest of any social gath-

Very Celtient Stage. KANSAS CITY, Dec. 13 .- A critical stage seems to have been reached in the contest. analysis will not have been made ing job printers of Kansas City, who are oroffices to nonunion men, because of the re-Refere the Board of University Regents adjourned its meeting belt here least week it adented the following resolutions:

Whereas, Victor Rosewater, Ph. D., appointed a regent to fill a part of Mr. Earnshrook in Board at the close of this meeting, be it Board and Notestake; be it also committed forward the work of Mr. Estableok in the spirit of that distinguished clician of Combin and Nobraska; be it also Resolved, That Doctor Rosewater's university education and native intelligence have made and helpful member of the board, be it further. Resolved, That these resolutions as a mark of surgestation of Mr. Rosewater's university education and native intelligence have made and there is no question that the local union, and there is no question whereas, it pleased God to permit the removal, in October last, of the Hon, J. E. H. Keight of Lee Park, from the scene of his earthly netivities; and.

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THUGS MURDER A BARTENDER. Holdup in Chicago Results in the

CHICAGO, Dec. 15.-The bar room of the Hotel Grand, on Wells street, was the seene of a murder early this morning. At 6 o'clock two men, "a tall man and a stout man," as usual, entered the schoon. The short man pushed the porter behind a door and held ilm there with a revolver pointed at his reast. The tall man advanced and de-nanded of the bartender, William Jahns. he money in the till. Jahns reached beeath the bar and accidentally knocked over number of giarnes, which tell to the floor with a crash. The tall man, evidently thinking that the bartender was reaching for a pistol, drew a revolver from his overcoat pocket quick as a flash and fired two shots. one of the balls passing through Jahns' beart. The men had no trouble in making their escape.

Tramp Brenks Into Jail. LARAMIE, Wyo., Dec. 13.-(Special.)-A ramp broke into the city jail of this place

ast night and was found this morning asleep in one of the cells. He explained that he could find no place to sleep in the town, and con-cluded to get into the jail. He succeeded in forcing the lock and had made himself as comfortable as possible, under the circumstances. He was given his breakfast this

## ALREADY PURSUING PLACES

Nebraska Aspirants for Federal Positions Waste No Time Waiting.

SENATOR THURSTON REALIZES THIS FACT

His Position as Arbiter of the Patronage Gives Him Ample Opportunity to Learn the Extent of the Appetite.

course, who is empresed to have influence ized by Hon. John M. Thursten of Nebraska. After the 4th of March of next year, Sensior Thurston will be in the position of acting as intermediary between his constituency on the one hand and the republican admin stration C. where they will board the lights one hand and the republican admin stration on the other. The failure of the republicana. a \$25,000 stock with \$10,000 insurance. Mrs. had many good qualities, was genial and of Nebraska to elect a full congressional dele-Jackson, who occupied the second floor, was good hearted. On last Wednesday he slipped gation will make his work very much harder than it otherwise would have been, because it will throw upon him the responsibility of indersing many of the fourth-class postmasters to be appointed during McKinley's aduninistration, besides having direct jurisdic got away without clothing and were temporarily supplied by friends. The building belonged to James Rothwell of Beston, and until he can be communicated with the less date in the enjoyment of those about him. He was honorable in all his dealings with his fellow men, and many a dealings with his fellow men, and many a street of the speak, over almost every president applications are already pouring in upon dealings with his fellow men, and many a street of the speak. a dential appointment. It is understood that Senator Thurston for almost every position in the gift of the government; for ambacus-dorships, for consul generalships, for under secretaries in the several departments, in of his property, which was considerable, to his brothers, sisters and their children.

Farmers are again husking corn after the old weather. The corn is not more than alf out of the fields. That which was make in Nebraska is that of a successor to cold weather. The corn is not more than half out of the fields. That which was hasked before the ice storm is not fit to sell now on account of its dampness. Our clevator men refuse to handle the new corn yet and we are somewhat tardy in meeting payments on this account.

President McKinley will be called upon to make in Nebraska is that of a successor to Hun. Frank E. White, United States marshal, whose commission expires on March 27, 1897. The district attorney's commission will not expire until April 11, 1898. Hon. A. J. Sawyer will, therefore, have a chance of badding under the promiting administration. Folding under the incoming administration almost a year. The surveyors of customs at Lincoln and Cmaka may also hold office during a year of President McKinley's administration, John M. Burks, a surveyor at Lin oin, having been commissioned January 25

> non went up to Leigh this evening, where it met the constable from Lindsay with the crisoner, and they reached Dodge about 10 clock. Shepherd was locked up to await being September 12, 1803. The commission of his associate in the Sidney office, Preator A. Griffith, bears date of November 3, 1893 The only other change in 1897 is that of FREMONT. Dec. 12.—(Special.)—Politics Frank M. Brohme, receiver of the Alliane cas the subject considered by the Woman's office, who was commissioned December 23 1893. The rest of the representatives of the interior department of the government hold commission from 1894. No changes, it is thought, will be made in any of the other land offices until 1898.

PLENTY OF POSTOFFICES. There are ninety-four presidential postoffices of the first, second and third classes it Nebraska, and for positions in the postal department hundreds of applications have cation of the National Capitol." There were also several musical numbers on the procations for the same position, so it it said, and all from the best men of the party, who are willing to serve the country for a con-sideration. And this is thought only the beginning. One of the first postal appointwill come thick and fast, the postmasters at Fremont, Kearney, Ainsworth, Alliance, Blue Hill, Cambridge, Creighton, David City, Genoa, Holdrege, Minden, Nellgh, Osceola, Pierce, Randolph, St. Paul, Sidney and Wy-more holding commissions bearing dates of the month of September, 1893. In October Columbus and Fairfield will probably know different postmasters than those at present directing the offices, unless conditions should he such as to continue them until a later Christmas presents in the shape of commissions will possibly be given to postmasters at Beatrice, Central City, He-bren, Harvard, Ponca, Seward, Tecumseh and Weeping Water, during the close of 1897.

HOTEL QUARTERS FOR M'KINLEY, From out of the Arlington horel for a quarter of a century has gone every president to his inauguration. It has been the the cares and responsibilities of his high position, when the White House takes and and confidence man, departed this morning Kinley has chosen to break the rule, and will be quartered at the Ebbitt House until the of March, when his tares and penates Since Butler's will be set up in the house soon to be vacated by President Cleveland. The fines! suite of rooms in the Ebbit House has been selected for the presidential quarters. fronting west, south and east. Along the treater length the wide windows look upon that section of Fourteenth street, with which Major M'Kinley became very familiar dur-ing his years of congressional life, and aside in the Ebbiti, and the rooms not required by the president will not be occupied, thus securing for Major McKinley ab-evalute privacy. He will be as secluded as though in a private house. Private parlors will be set aside on the first floor for his exclusive use, and a separate dining room, reached by a private staircase, will be reserved for him. There are ten rooms in duded in the suite, and Proprietor Eurob authority for the statement that they will be refitted throughout, refrescond and made as inviting as the distinguished preswarrants. In addition to the presi-elect, it is understood that the party vill consist of his wife and his mother; niece

The receipts during the last fiscal year crease or decrease la cach as compared the fircal year 1895 are given as fol Spirits, \$80,670,070, increase \$807.443 tobacco, \$39.711.629, increase \$1.009.721; fermented liquors, \$33.784.235, increase \$2.143.617; oleomargarine, \$1.219.432, decrease \$139.778; barks and bankers, \$134, increase \$134; miscellaneous, \$445.113, decrease \$183.000. The estimated receipts from all sources cur-ing the current fiscal year are \$150,000,000. The commissioner mays: "I desire to call attention to the marked improvement of the service in the field since the classification of the civil service law of the employes in that branch of the service. This is noticeable in those districts in which there has beretofore been a disposition on the part of subor-dinate employes to enter into collusion with person engaged in the illicit manufacture and sale of distilled spirits. Under the old order of things the subordinate employe looked forward to nothing botter than his employment at a small compensation dur-ing the period of his assignment to duty at a distillery. As a result he frequently be-came careless in the discharge of his duties, and in some cases sought to increase his in-come by actual collusion with the distiller o whose premises he was assigned, such collugion having for its object the defrauting of the government of its revenues. Under the present conditions the employe has in Zancaville, O., and feaves to mourn her learned that a ctrict compliance on his part loss two sons and four daughters—George with the law will place him in the line of promotion."

The work performed by the revenue agents

during the year is given as follows: Nam-ber of registered distilleries seized, 210; will be taken to Lincoln illicit distilleries seized and desiroyed, 1,816; the side of her husband.

gallons of apigis stized, 123,668; fermenters seized and described, 16,986; gallons of bear seized and deslayered, 1,298,034. The number of rersons arrayed was \$39. Three persons were wounded. Since 1885 ten officers and employed have been killed and fifteen wounded. The quantity of grain used for the production of spirits during the fiscal year ended June 20, 1896, was 18,630,818 bushess. owing an ingrease of 1,130,907 bushels the actual amount of grain used in the pro-ceding fiscal year, and is 3,224,214 bushels less than the average for the lass ten years.

CLEVELAND OFF FOR A DUCK HUNT. Holders of Old Notes May Bave Stock Will Spend a Pew Days In South Car-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 - President Cleveland left Washington this evening for a WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.-(Special.)-The shooting rip in South Carolina waters. He perplexition, warries and tributations of a was accompanied by Captain R. D. Evans, Commander Lamberton and Dr. O'Reilly, his with the administration will anortly be reat. Physician. The president is considerably fatigued from the labor involved in the prop aration of his message and is in need of recuperation, so it is probable he will be absent from Washington at least a week. ender Wisteria and proceed to Winvap bar they will be the guesta of the Shoo

Five bundred persons were at the stat to greet him. President Cleveland came on the rear platform of his private car : ont citizens to the car and they remained a puerto until 7:30, when the train de-irted. Mr. Cieveland said he did not know how long he would remain in South Carolina-His stay, he said, would be governed by the need of him in Washington. PETERSBURG, Va., Dec. 13.—President

Cloveland and his companions passed through tonight at 8 o'clock in the private car Cornet, en route to Georgetown, S. C.

BEQUEATHED HER BODY TO SCIENCE Woman Physician Leaves a Curious Will After Her Death.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.-The late Dr. Carline Brown Winslow, the well known woman physician who died this week, left a will equeathing her body to Howard university, to be carefully dissected by the woman medteal students for the purpose of advancing her knowledge of anatomy. After that she if fesires that the several parts of her skeletor should be wired together for the use of the Miner Normal school of the District founded Miner Normal school of the District founded by her friend, Myrtilla Miner, the skeleton to occupy the place in the school the founder designed that her skeleton should occupy. Dr. Winslow desired this disposition of her body because the laws of the country re-quire that every medical student shall ob-tain and dissect one human body before he she can graduate or receive a diploma I because there are no methods provides which such bodies can be legally obained, except by bequest or sale by the wner previous to death. If the trustees f the university declined to accept the beest the body was to be cremated. It is unrestood that the university did decline receive the body and it was accordingly cremated and the axhes will be interred.

URGES SUPPORT FOR LEGISLATORS. Mrs. Lydia Tilton's Address to the

Nonpartisan W. C. T. U. WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—The non-parti can Weman's Christian Temperance union onvention yesterday listened to the report of ne legislative secretary, Mrs. Lydia H. Tilon, who recommended that members watch and aid legiclators in all good works and ctition the legislatures in behalf of prohibition and social purity legislation.

Mrs. E. A. D. Burrington of Belfast, Me., submitted a report, suggesting that the local unions take up industrial training. The progress of the work among young women was shown in the report of the young

comen's eccretary, Mrs. Carrie L. Balling Officers were elected as follows: Mrs. Ann. M. Wittenger of Pennsylvania, president Urs. Harriett B. Walker of Indianapolis vice president; Mrs. Florence Porter of Carl bon, Me., recording secretary; Mrs. Ellen J. Phinney of Cleveland, O., general secretary Mrs. H. M. Ingham of Cleveland, treasurer Weeks of Pittshurer edif the Temperance Tribune, the official organ

WHEN THE RECESS SHALL BEGIN.

of the union.

Conference of Ways and Means Com mittee Suggests Wednesday. WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.-It has not ye een decided when the holiday recess shall begin, but yet at the conference of the repub-Heap members of the ways and means committee a date as early as Friday of this week was suggested. It is even probable, however, that the recess will begin about Wednesday of next week and continue until the Monday after New Year's day. This week, except tomorrow, which is District of Columbia day and an hour of Tuesday, which has been se aside for the consideration of the bill transfer the present right of the Atlantic & Pacific railroad under its government charter to the mortgagees when they reorganize, wil be devoted to the consideration of the army and legislative appropriation bills. The for mer is completed and the latter will be pu in final shape tomorrow. It is the expecta-tion of the leaders that both these bills cabe passed before the recess. Should any time remain it will probably be given to the committees to call up such bills as they have

MACEO'S SUCCESSORS ARE NAMED. Ries Rivera Will Take Command in

the Plane del Rio Province.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—The succession of General Galixto Garcia to the lieutenant fearing violence, had previously generalship of the Cuban insurgents and of Major General Rios Rivers to the command of the forces in Pinar del Rio, both of which were held by Macco, are itsed upon practically as certainties by the Cuban delega-tion here. Senor Quesada, in charge of the Cuban Junta in Washington, says these two menhow, Grace and James McKinley; will almost beyond a doubt be determined McKinley's slitter, Mrs. Barber and her upon. Both men are noted campaigners and ren; Abner McKinley and wife and have made strong records. Garcia is now; Colenel John M. Taylor and wife; Mr. 50 years old, and his achievements in the revolution are history, and Rivera, like Maceo, was a pupil of the veteran, Com-mander-in-Chief Gomez, and was his associate during the ten-years war, and, unlike his late companion, he is white. He is a vig-orous fighter and is one of the most highly cultured men on the island. He is still in the Pinar del Rio province.

Entertains Cabinet Officers WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—The Guatemalan minister and Mme. Arriaga entertained at dinner last night in honor of Secretary of Internal Revenue bureau shows the receipts for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1896, to have been \$146,850,615; for the fiscal year 1894, \$147,168,449, and for the fiscal year 1893. Postmaster Genggal and Mrs. Wilson and Secretary of Agriculture and Miss Morton.

YOUNG STUDENT COMMITS SUICIDE.

cide by cutting his throat with a razor in his room, but it was not discovered until 3 o'clock by some of his companions, who went o'clock by some of his companions, who went to his room and faming to get in forced an entrance, finding Turner dead in a pool of blood. Turner was 23 years old, president of the University Young Men's Christian as-sociation, living at Wartrace, Tenn., and was suffering from the effects of over study. TOLEDO. O. Dec. 43.—Edmund E. Wright, the son of Thomas H. Wright, a prominent insurance man of this city, committed sui-cide today by shooting himself in the heart over the grave of a Mrs. Osborne, supposed to over the grave of a Mrs. Oaborne, supposed to be a sweetheart of his. He held the cruciffx in one hand and the rosary in the other. He prepared for death by going to communion this morning.

Denths of a Day. SYRACUSE, Neb., Dec. 13.—(Special Telegram. 1-Mrs. Lucy Ballentine, aged 78 years, died today at the residence of C. E. Cotton in this city. The deceased was born of Denver, William C. of Omaha, Mrs. G. E. Bragg of Chicago, Mrs. Lizzie Sheppard of Springfield, Mo., Mrs. C. E. Cotton and Miss Mary Ballentine of this place. The remains will be taken to Lincoln for interment by

How the Reorganization Committee Proposse to Work.

PLAN OF SECURING ALL OBLIGATIONS

in the New Company to the Extent or Fifty Per Cent of Their Chims.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—The Union Pacific

collateral trust note reorganization committee, consisting of John G. Moore, James W. Alexander of New York City and Edwin P. Atkins of Boston, will being its plan of resitrust, and it is understood will work in hatmony with the general reorganization of the
Union Pacific railway. The plan calls for
deposits of the three-year collateral trust
coupon notes issued by the company under
its indenture of September 4, 1891. As the
notes are now two years overfine it is promosed in view of the issolvency of the conmosed in view of the company under
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how much time will be escured upon it. It is impossible to say
how much time will get it through this week. Scuator Gibson of Maryland has announced his purpose
to talk in order to defeat the bill, but he
declines to say whether he will resort to RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 13.—Precident coupon notes issued by the company under leveland arrived here at 7:10 this evening. Its indenture of September 4, 1891. As the posed, in view of the insolvency of the couook hands for fifteen minutes. He invited pany, to cause an early forecleaure and saic day, stimaster Cullingsworth and several prom- of the collaterals held in the trust and their Repurchase by a new company to be organized under the title of the Union Pacific Securi tles company. The amount of notes outstanding is stated to be \$8,500,000. The new company is to issue 5 per cent first mortgage twenty-five year gold bonds to the amount of \$10,000,000, which are to be exchanged at par for notes deposited under the plan and are to be secured by the same collateral.

Five million dollars in stock is also to be issued to helders of the old notes to the extensive to the colored had had his legs strained in a collection. Five million dollars in whock is also to be issued to holders of the old notes to the extent of 50 per cent of the par value of the notes. The remaining bonds \$1,500,000, are to be held in the treasury of the new company to be used with the consent of the trustee of the mortgages in the protection of the securities held in the collateral mortgage by folding in plans of reorganization pay-ment of assessments under such plans and ther purposes connected with the business of the company. The time for declaring the The conditions requiring this reorganiza on are outlined as follows by the secretary if the committee. It is proposed to reor ganks the frust securities in harmony wit the reorganisation of the Union Pacific rail This character of the securities is sucthe reorganization of the se required to best pre-enlance their value curities is and The present enterprises prompted by the

Union Pacific Railway company are so re-leted to it that the best result to both inerests can only be obtained by such a har-It is obviously to the interests of the note ers as well as to that of the holders of all fixed obligations of the ratiway con any that the properties represented in the nd administration, but should be kept to ether and administered for the common ad-

antage of the recurity holders. The com-nittee has been organized for this purpose The holders of notes are called upon t verdue 6 per cent obligation recured upo he same collateral; the difference in the in erest rate and the possibilities of increase. value resulting from bolding the securitie ogether and administering them as propose y the committee are represented by the ock of the new company to be lessed he assenting note holders in the proposition fixed by the plans.

The depositories under the plan of the

rganization are the Mercantile Trust c any of New York and the American Loan and Trust company of Boston, who will re-ceive deposits under the plan Monday.

LABOR LEADERS IN CONVENTION. National Federation in Session Will

Discuss Important Topics. CINCINNATI, Dec. 13.-The auditing committee of the American Federation of Labor completed its report today, which will be eported to the convention tomorrow. There are present tonight ninety-five delegates, inluding the full corps of officers. The cession will continue day and night, except Monday ad Tuesday, when they will be held during the day only. Monday night the delegate will attend the theater as guests of the management. On Tuesday night they will attend a mass reception at Arbeiter ball. The election of officers will not take place till the oldsing hours of the convention. Nevertheless, there is talk already of some opposition to the re-election of President Compers. The Prescott of Indianapolis, president of the In-ternational Typographical union. There is no acrimony in this opposition and at present it does not seem formidable. A variety of questions for discussion or action will come efore the convention. Among these is the the eight-hour working day. Efforts wi on made to provide for the agitation of this position and to recore speedy favorable egiciation on the question. This subject is ikely to be the important topic.

MISSOURI MOB LOSES A CHANCE.

Alleged Murderer at Tipton Takes Out of Reach in Time. TIPTON. Mo., Dec. 13 .- A mob appeared at the county jail here late last night and demanded to be shown the cell of Sam Vaughn, who was arrested yesterday afternoon, charged with having murdered his aunt, Mrs. Nancy Birdson. Sheriff Born, Vaughn to Jefferson City, and when he as-sured his visitors that Vaughn was not in sorred his visitors that Vaughn was not the jail the mob dispersed. Mrs. Divison and brooding over the suicide of her twas murdered Friday evening at her home, soveral years ago. I think the report four miles from here, being shot to death Hattie turned on the gas without mother's knowledge is the true one." while standing in her dearyard. Robbery is supposed to have been the motive. Vauchn was arrested on information furnished by his wife and her father, named Williams. They stated that he left home early Priday evening, taking his gun and stating that he was going turkey hunting. He did not return until I o'clock in the morning. His clothing and his gun were found to be bloodstained, and it is now learned that he was seen in the vicinity of his aunt's home on the evening of the murder. Vaughn has a bad reputation.

THINK HE IS A WESTERN CRIMINAL.

Pennsylvania Police Arrest P. H. Bradley as a Suspect. ALTOONA, Pa., Dec. 13.-A stranger calling himself P. H. Bradley is under arrest here as a check swindler, and it is said he is wanted by geveral western railroads for forging railroad passes. It was first thought that he might be Dyer, the absconding New York bookkeeper, but that theory was set aside by the arrival from that city of a detective, who failed to identify him. Brad-Sterling W. Turner Kills Himself at ley deposited in the First National bank in the Nanderbift University.

NASHVILLE, Dec. 12.—Today about 12 in Dayton. A handbook, in which the deposite Sterling W. Turner of the junior o'clock Sterling W. Turner of the junior based on the posit was credited was given him, but he was told not to draw against it until information from Dayton had been received. He ignored the warning and bought diamonds and clothing, exhibiting the bank book. Learning of these transactions, the bank officials caused his arrest. pending the receipt of more detailed information from the west.

GHASTLY EVIDENCE OF MURDER. Rody of an Indiana Man Found Buried

with a Mule's Careas. KNOX, Ind., Dec. 13.-The body of Ed Petters, a horse dealer, was found buried with the carcass of a mule near here and today Fetter's partner, William Sutherlin was arrested, charged with the murder. The grave had been carefully dug and the animal's body placed so as to conceal that of the man in case the grave had been care leasily opened. It is asserted by the author ities that several people are implicated in the crime.

Congress of the Salvation Army. NEW YORK, Dec. 13.-A national congress of the Salvation army, which is to occupy three days, was commenced today in the suditorium of Memorial ball. The several prayer meetings during the day were conducted by Commissioner Higgins and Brigadier French. BUT THEY'RE GLAD IT'S ALU OVER.

Long Distance Riders Feeling Fairly Well After the Race. NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—The men who track Saturday night in a pitiable condition. They were apparently human wrecks. After twenty-four henr's rest the majority of them hoshed as well as must. Few of them com- SENATOR ALLEN HAS SOMETHING TO SAY plained of the effects of the tremendous strain. Those who were the leaders said today that they auffered only from saddle alls and numbers in the hands and wrist No man could have teld that Teddy Halo had been riding six days, and had covered 1.910 miles with less than eight hours

sicep, and yet he finished the race in fright-ful agony. Directly after the race a physi-cian examined Halv and found that he was in excellent condition. He stept well until 8 a. m. and then are his own breakfast and again. He was awake again at 3 p. m. Aikins of Boston, will bose its plan of treat- Even like, who was in a worse condi-ganization Monday for the reorganization of them than any of the men, was feeling well the Union Pacific 6 per cent collateral note today. He went to bed at 1 a. m. in the trust, and it is understood will work in har-

> Reading, the soldier, who finished third, was ill today. The hard race brought on at old trouble and he was in great pain. His physical pain during the last three days was greater than that of any of the others.

says he will be at work as usual on Wednes-

collision just before the close of the race. Harry Maddlex went to his home in Asbury park, feeling little the worse for the con-test. Hale, Rice, Reading and Moore had about eight hours' sleep during the race one-half miles an hour.

RAID ON CHICAGO POOLROOMS. City Authorities Make an Effort to

Stop Gambling. CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—The war between the city authorities and the poolrooms has de veloped into active hostilities, and all the rooms that were opened were raided yester day. The gamblers claimed that the law did not prevent the placing of bets in Illinois, if the money was sent out of the state before being actually used for betting purposes. being actually used for betting purposes. The city legal department for a time held that the police bad no right to interfere, but yesterday the police were told to go ahead. Warrants were taken out against thirteen of the resorts, and every detective connected with the contral police station, besides a number of patrolmen, were sent out to make the arrests. This action was taken after Inspector Eugartrick had notified the keepers spector Fuzzatrick had notified the keepers of poolrooms that unless they closed their places within an hour they would be taken in existedly.

Eight of the poolenous against whom war

rants had been issued took advantage of the warning and closed their places. The re-maining five did not comply, and at the expiration of the time given them by the police these places were raided. In each resort inmates were corralled and ar-All of the prisoners were taken t the central police station, where the name of each was taken, and then they were released on bonds. Those charged with being keepers of the places were taken before Judge Tuley. where their bonds were fixed at \$1,000 each

TRIAL OF THE FAST NEW CUTTER. Walter Q. Gresham Stands Up Well on

the Official Test.
CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 13.—The official trial of the new revenue cutter, Walter Q Gresham, took place yesterday and prove highly satisfactory. For about two hours under a steam pressure of 160 pounds and the screw making 155 revolutions, the speed average was 19.6 miles an hour in ten-fathoms of water. Changing the course, twelve fathoms was reached, and the revolutions ran up to 167, the speed increasing to 20.7 miles an hour. Getting into fittee fathoms, the engine turned up as high as 171 revolutions, and the ship's speed ran up as high as 21.1 miles an hour. The vessel was turned, while going at full speed, with the remarkable result of renewing her course from due north to due south in 1 minute and 15 seconds, without apparent heef Negrly the entire day was consumed by the trial, and the distance traveled in the tests was over 125 miles. The trial was conducted by Captain John W. Collins, engineer-inchief of the revenue entire service, assisted by Imspector Jeffries and an efficient staff from Washington. from Washington.

MRS. COGPER HAS A DEFENDER.

Satisfied Her Friend Was the Victim of a Demented Dangliter. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 13 - Sman B. Anthony, president of the National Woman's suffrage association, who event the summer and fall campaigning in California, was pained to learn upon returning here from Boston, of the sepsational death of her riend, Mrs. Sarah Cooper of San Francisco. She said: "Mrs. Cooper and I were very in-timate friends. Her friends did not in any way desert her, as alleged, because of he action in the Brown matter. They all be leve my I do, that nothing can be said p ing her too highly. I saw her a mouth and at that lime she was not brooding the source of former friends. Her daught Haifle, was suffering from nervous prost ion gad melancholia, the result of overwe and broading over the suicide of her father several years ago. I think the report that

Stereopticon Lecture. The second of the series of the stereof leon lectures, under the auspices of to

decon learning and the auspices of art department of the Woman's clab, we given at the club rooms Saturday afternoon the subject was "The Paudian Sculpto of the Parthenon." The material atta able for the siddes accompanying this decorate, is not all that could be desired, Mrs. Reyson's explanations were itseld, a the whole hour was full of interest. At showing various parts of the wonder Parthenon's decoration in detail and weach unfolding the curlous tale of mythic fore, which it was created to present, it some showed forth an exterior view of siored Parthenon. This was followed by interior view of the restored building, shoung the glorious Athene, with victory reing upon one outstretched hand, while to ther holds lightly her great scear, as a central figure, and all the other wonder creations of accient art, adding their shot to the magnificence. A clear exposition to the magnificence. A clear exposition to momental figure and all the other wonder of modern theories as to how the great building with its gold and ivory godices a lighted. Forgeson's idea of a dropped sign on either side of the center in the rebeing given prominence. Much later a mency has been spent in making expension of the mach taxed question. The subject of the maxt lecture when the prove that this is an adequate a mency has been spent in making expension of the much vexed question. The subject of the maxt lecture when the first particularly a prominence of the center in the color of the ways lecture when the first particular of the much vexed question. The subject of the maxt lecture when the first particularly a particularly a particularly. art department of the Woman's club, w

Hon. Sydney Fisher's Mission, OTTAWA, Out., Dec. th.-Hon. Sydney Fisher, minister of agriculture, will leave here Tuesday for Washington, where he will likely stay for a couple of weeks. Mr. Fisher will discuss the question of the aboli-tion of international quarantine with the Unlied States government.

CURE HEADACHE INDIGESTION BILIOUSNESS CONSTIPATION

### LODGE BILL'S RIGHT OF WAY

finished in the six-day bicycle race left the Friends of the Measure Will Not See it Sidetracked.

Nebraska's Senior Member Promises an Interesting Talk on Western Politics and People Who Compose the Populist Parties.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 .- The Lodge imnigration bill, as the "unfinished business." will have the right of way in the senate each day after 2 o'clock until disposed of, and the friends of the measure have announced their determination not to cease their labors in its behalf until a vote shall be accured upon it. It is impossible to say declines to say whether he will resort to other tactics in order to defeat it. Those prosed to it concede that the bill will pass if it should reach a vote,

After the immigration bill comes that providing for homestead on lands formerly oc-cupied by Indians as reservations. The presnt homestead law does not apply to these lands, and it is claimed that the fact that is does not has cost many settlers their homestead rights. The question is a vital one in many portions of the west, and has been particularly prominent in Oklahoma. Senator Pettigrew is the especial champion of the bill, and he will show that it was enorsed by the national conventions of all the parties last summer. The bill will be vig-orously opposed, as it is claimed its enactment into law would cost the government no less than \$25,000,000. It is probable these two measures will consume the greater part of the time of the senate this week, and it is quite possible they may not be disposed of. The bill providing for the election of sena-tors by the direct vote of the people is a special order for Monday, but it may go over

to a future date. Senator Allen of Nebraska, probably, will occupy the floor for a short time tomorrow in a speech on his resolution concerning the validity of contracts. He is expected to ay something in his speech about the policy of western states which have elected populls state administrations, and to pay his respects to some of the critics of those states. The Nebraska senator is also likely to call up the Dingley bill at any time. There is a ssibility that congress may, on Thursday Friday, adjourn until after the helidays. The Cuban question may furnish a sensaion at any time.

Discussing Southern Education. BOSTON, Dec. 13.-Trinity church, the ost preminent of this city's churches, was bronged tonight in the interests of souththronged tonight in the interests of south-ern education as represented by the Tus-kerree Normal and industrial institute at Tuskence, Ala, Addresses were made by Rev. E. Winchester Donald, D. D., Rev. Dr. G. A. Gordon, Hon, B. K. Bruce, ex-United States senator and ex-register of the treasury, and Booker T. Washington, the institute principal. the institute principal.

Killed in a Clark Street Saloon, CHICAGO, Dec. 42-In a saloon on South Tark street tonight William Morris, allias 'Ely," who was recently released from the enitentiary, was shot in the head and in-tantly killed by Joseph Segel, the bar-ender. A quarrel over Segel's sister led

#### FAILURE IN BUSINESS.

Little Hubits Gnaw Big Holes. A large number of men are unsuccessful in their business because of some small habi tor habits that rob them of the vitality necessary to push a business as it

The man who is thoroughly well and can plan with a clear brain and work out his plans with a healthy body, is the one who will be in the procession when his neighbor has to drop out. Some men can stand hurtful babits better than others, but when one finds out that he is alling a little each day, let him remedy

the trouble and have the machine work right for that is the sure road to richness and Dr. J. R. Pennington, Chicago Summer School of Medicine, 103 State St., Chicago, cays: "The Postum is received, brewed and used up. I like it very much. The only criticism I have to offer is that it did-

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