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RAILWAYS IN TROUBLE.

Suit Against the Union Pacifiat Denver.

ROAD VIOLATED ITS CONTRACT

DENVEL, Nov. 21.—The suit of exGovernor John Evans against the Union
Pacific, Douver and Gulf Railway company, asking for the appointment of receivers, was called in the United States
district court Monday morning before
Judge Hallett One feature tuals
attracted interest to the case was the expected action that the government
might take in applying for a receivership
for the gulf portion of the Union Pacific
system. If will be remembered this case
was set for argument on Monday last
but Joel F Vaile, on behalf of the
United States government, asked that
the proceedings be postponed for one
wook in order that the government
might have time to ascertain whether it
desired to interview or not Mr. Waile
was present, and when the case was
called offered no motion, and made no
suggestion regarding the governments
intention. Later, however, he stated
that the government had decided to take
no action for the present.
Mr. Bonying, for the applicant, com-

intention. Later, novertheen the the government had decided to take no action for the present.

Mr. Bonynge, for the applicant, commenced the Proceedings by presenting a copy of the contract between the Union Pacific land the Denver, Texas and Tarrich Pacific Pacific and Tarrich Pacific Pacifi

ion Pacific and the Denver, Texas and Fort Worth Kallway, company, Hon. J. M., Thurston of Omaha, for the Union Pacific, followed in reply to the complainant's charges.

M. F. Taylor, for the plaintiff, began his argument which went to show that the Union Pacific violated its contract with the Denver and Gulf and purposely held in check the latter portion of its system in order to build up the main overland routs. When Mr. Taylor had spoken a short time an adjournment was taken. The arguments will probably consume four of five days.

ARE GROSS EXAGGERATIONS

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Stories About the Amount of World's fair Trickes Forged Not Free.

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—The stories which have been sent all over the country regarding the amount of forged tickets said to have been put in circulation are gross exaggerations. The total amount of forged tickets which have been discovered by the lines east of Chicago during the light month is \$3. They were all World's frair coach excursion tickets, and the highest value any of the tickets ever had was \$18.

The western roads are tiukering at their schedules, preparing for the proposed reduction of running time to St. Faul and the Missouri river gateways. The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Faul Frain for Omaha, leaving here at 5:30 p.m., will hereafter leave at 6:20, but will arrive at its destination at the same hour as now.

as now.

New Broad Gauge Road at Deadwood.

OMAHA, Nov. 21.—The Burlington will open its new Deadwood and Spearfish broad gauge road noxt week. This road is a marvel of engineering skill. It wists so that 30 miles of tfuck are equired where the distance is but 18 miles. Transportation facilities will be furnished that will enable many now mines to be opened and worked.

BLOCKADE IS COMPLETE.

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Lehigh Valley Yards Are Growded With Freight Aratio.

BUFFALO, Nov. 21.—The freight blockade on the Buffalo section of the Lehigh Valley railway is complete.

The premise for facilities to move the usual tradis was not even partially fulfilled. The Lehigh Valley yards, bounded by Dingon street, Bulley avenue, William street, and the city limits, are crowded by long avenues of freight trains all ready to move, but they are without engines or crews.

Of 13 yard engines only two are working, Eighty-four freight trains bound east and 37 bound west are installed in the Buffalo yards—121. blocked trains in all

Railroad Officers Confident.
PULLABELPHIA, Nov. 21.—Acting Gonrail Minager Theodore Voorhees rerened from Rabilehem where he has
een in constitution with President
villey of the Lehigh Valley road, Mr.
foorhees said President Wilber was voorhees said Tresent difficulties would not lest hore than two or three days as plenty of unemployed workmen were to

be had.

Offered to Burn Bridges.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 21.—The general grievance committee says overtures were mide to Chairman Wilkins, of the Lehfat, Valley railroad, by two alleged detectives, who offered to burn bridges and blow up roundhouses. They were contened out of the Bingham house, in which the committee has headquarters.

Strike Is Spreading. FLEMINGTON N. J. Nov. 21.—All trains on the Flemington branch of the Lehigh Valley road are running on regular time, but the strike is spreading on ether parts of the New Jersey division.

Application Was Granted.

New York Nov. 21. At the annual rection of the Amateur. Athletic union

an application from various southern athletic clubs for permission to form a southern association was granted.

Onlow Official Court.

COLUMBUS, Nov. 21.—The following is the official result of the Ohio election: McKinley's plurality, 80,995; his majority over all candidates is 43,026.

Private Banker Assigned.

SPRINGFIELD. Ills., Nov. 21.2 J. S.
Stredtman, a private banker of Petersbrg, Ills., assigned. Linbillities, \$10,000. No statements of assets.

An Accurate Report

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who make it their business to study the
market and write it up in an intelligent
and absolutely impartial manner. No
other paper in the west gives as good and
complete market reports nor as many
sales as The Drovers Journal, and no
other market paper publishes matter of

Prof. Hirschberg,

the recognized New York and St. Louis eye expert, will be in Wayne, Neb., Nov 27 and 28. How ang your expers? Do the ache, burn, itch, water or fire upon continued use? If they do they are de-fective and should be carefully fitted

fective and should be carefully fitted with glasses. Are you subject to chronic headaches? The kind that begin in the region of the back of and around the eyes, making, the eyes are at fault and a pair of glasses are useded.

needed.

Don't neglect your eyes when you can call and consult an eminent opthamologist. Remember the datus, Nov. 27 and 28 at the store of his agent, J. G. MINES.

MINES.

MOORITAD, Minn.

Prof. Hirschberg—Dear Sir. I had the privilege of examining a stock of your non-changeable glasses and take pleasure in recommending them to the public. They are in workmannship-and material equal to, if not superior, to any I have over seen. I propose to use them in my prescription work hereafter.

Yours Truly, John McLan, M. D.

Benson, Minn., Aug. 30, 1893.
To Whom it May Concern:
This is to certify that for thirteen years I have been partially, and past of the time nearly-totally blind. During that time I have spent much time and money with the best coulists in the state, but to the time of meeting Dr. H. Hirschberg I had received so little been it that I felt there was no use in further treatment in my gass. But fortunately for me I met the doctor a few days since and was induced to try once more. In agot to succeed fifteen minutes from the time I entered the consultation from the time I entered the consultation from the time I entered the consultation from the wind placed with a little fatigue as I could before I eyer had any trouble with my eyes. I cannot recommend him too strongly to those who are in need of the services of a thoroughly competent trongly to those was a services of a thoroughly compete J. S. EATON, M. D.

PREMONT. Meb., April 3, 1893 FREMORY, Meb., April 3, 1803.

PROF. H. HIRSCHIBERG—Dear Sir.—
Answering your favor of March 28th, am pleased to say, I appreciate the very thorough examination of my eyes which you great while in Omaha, and am de lighted with the two pairs of glwsen you prescribed for me, they being much superior to any I have used. Any felend needing treatment I shall refer to you Yours Truly, D. CROWELL.

Yours Truly, D. CROWELL

OMAIA, March 30, 1893.

MR. H. HIRSCHERG—Dear Sir. I have been wearing my glasses now for several weeks, and so far, they are perfectly suitsfactory, selleving me of severe headaches to which I was addicted. Respectfully, Mrss M. Louann.

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CHAPTER IV COSTINUED

What did to say?"
Witness showed great reluctance in swering this question; then after ating about the bush for some time

nting about the bush for some time the light saud. If heard him says, Myou are a line and if you make that state at again 1 will take care it is the at me. The deceased are. Persey Lety Denham——Then Sir the said. If you mention my wife's me again I will I to deceased and the said. If you mention my wife's me again I will I to deceased's and the said.

S.F. Keith a violent-tempered

Well, yes." In whit portion of the house is keith's study?" At the back of the house. It opens

n he spoke to you at the the sloak-room on Monday

yos us he a friend of your, mistress sho not Sic Ketti?" noss emphatically - Mon Dieu liere was no felendahli borwaan

Denham distited him? she distiked him. that was why you thought an with him would annoy

your interview amicables

Did you throaten deceased?"
I may have done so

I may have done so hid you call him liar, and say hat I he made a certain state-inest again you would take care it was the list time, or words to that

d!?"
I may have used those words."
Did you use those words?"
Well, yes, I believe I did."
What was the statement refer

hillo tapic [Incompage of the problem spice:
Is it, absolutely, necessary, that leawer this question?"
[Fform its, Sir, Keith."]
There was another pause, then the threes said, seemingly, with a terrible

olyou mean man his wife at the billion of the billion of the solid "Did you bolieve that stateme

er walted for a few min itis, then he said

THE WEIGHT OF A HORSE.

re commonly found drawing the buses of Paris. They weigh 11,100 pounds to nearly 1,500

pounds.

None of those Percherons of heaviest weight are employed in military service; but some of lighter once are used for draft artillery purposes.

Old and Young.
re is no surer antidote for which time has over us all, g our age evident, then a you

man.

Mr. Gazzam—Well, just imagine
n unmarried woman getting up before a crowd and exclaiming. Now,
gentlemen, all I want is an offer."—

Janitor (city flat)—No.
What do you charge!
How many kids bave.
I have three children Sixty dollars a mor That's rather high

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A son was horn to Mr. and Mrs Pawleski Monday. Take your produce to Allbee's

The HEBALD has over \$2,500 in a counts outstanding and we desire timpress upon the minds of those owin us that we wish their account settled We need the money to pay bills.

les Andrews, proprietor of the rs Opera Company, was accident-d by a freight train Friday. He st stepped from the car when the passed and in some way he was

or restrictions respecting vel, habits of life or man-in either application or C. B. Tower, Agent. Room 1, Ahern Building.

children subject to croup? If so d never be without a bottle of

Canned California plums at ale will be cheap at Miller's. The HERALD'S job department on crowded with work the past A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. F. J Bennett, of Stanton, Tuesday, Nov. 21

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P. Fiver

naves for Bloomfield

company to pass on your Call on E. D. Mitchell. Farmers should all go to allbeen. See commissioners missioners proceedings.

Call and settle your subscription. Henry Gaertner is danger custy ill Bring the children to Allbee's

Earl Wright has the Williams scho

 W Wilkins & Co. have opened up the line of Holiday goods for the in ection of the public. Wayne Opera Mouse

A rate of one and one third fare will eigiven to all teachers attending the lint teachers association

Jecomber 2nd.

Parlies are getting to be numerous.

The ladies of our little city, are always p, with the times and society doesn't right in Wayne.

In the local markets for loday (Nov 10) wheat is selling for 40 cents, new corn 9, old corn 23) cats 18, ye 20, flax 78, logs 4.76 to 5.00

A business meeting of the Board of Directors of the Nebraska Normal Col-ege washeld at the office of J. D. King restering afternoon.

Gus Tracy and Billy Coleman are uilding an ice skating rink near the ater works engine house and expect to ave it running by Saturday.

Chas. Shulthies was arrested Monday or striking Wm. Cadwell and brough efore Justice Childs, who fined him St ad costs, amounting in all to \$14.80.

The greatest mistake that people make ow ddays is that they do not paper heir walls. You can get wall paper so heaplat R. W. Wilkius & Co's that it

The Nebraska Telephon as established an office at

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of Winside, having been found potit larcony. It seems that people of that town have been lothing from their clothes lines

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Hat?

Why at T. Collinson's of course. Thereby the place to have yellow a hats. Any kind of a hatthere you want. Go as hatthere you want. Go as that is a DANDY hat.

But Docke.

Why at T. Collinson's of course. The place to december the place to have yellow the have yellow the yellow t

THE SOCIAL EVENTS!

es C. A. Chace, E. D. A. A. Welch, D. C

W. Joues, M. S. Davies, J. J. Williams, B. W. Ashley, W. E. Howard, A. L. Tuck-er and H. Ley issued one, hundred and

when the supper anno those gathering arou laden boards could dissigns of hard times. the tables filled, and r of hard times the tables filled, and never has as much happiness appeared before in one assemblage in Wayne. Beautiful strains of music from the harp of A. Toose of Sioux City, lent enchantment to the

Miss Maud Tucker sang a beautifu solo which brought forth generous applause, and Dorr Carroll recited two

pieces that were well received.

Here and there were tables upon which were ladies hats without trimmings, socks that needed darning wearing apparel buttonless, towels that needed hemming, some childrens. as inscribed the line of each were to engage, and for an or more the humorous side of life

ed hat and W. H. Bradford the boob For mending socks J. Town rize. The button sewing contest was on by Will Weber, with Ed. Smith a e booby prize falling to Will Epler received the close second, the booby prize falling to A. F. Brenner. Will Epler received the royal prize in the hemming contest and R. Philleo the booby. Mending and patching brought forth considerable ivalry but R. H. James walked off with the royal while T. W. Moran captured the booby prize. In fan work—Eli Jones displayed hi work Eli Jones displayed his skill while J. W. Mason discovered that he knew scarcely anything about the bus

mess.

The guests reluctantly took their de-arture at a late hour and pleasant rec-dections of the party will follow each or many a day.

The ladies high-five club meets Mrs. Armstrong this afternoon.

The first dance of the Early Hour will be held to morrow evening at hall over T. Collinson's store.

One of the high five clubs met with Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Kohl Tuesday eve ning, and the other meets with Mr. and

The following little folks of the north-astern part of the city have organized Children's Sewing Society, and the first acting will be held next Tuesday even

A musical and literary program will be given at the Baptist church Wednes-ay evening. Nov. 20. Barrels will be laced in the entry for the reception of lothing, groceries, flour, fuel, etc., bleb will be distributed agrees these laced in the entry for the reception of the letter children in the letter which will be distributed among those if our city who have not been so richly elect in basket and store during the past rear. There will be no admission fee,

cood work goes on.
had Wayne county's corn crop
could sell it for 65 cents per
That may make Wayne county
smile. The weather has been
ce we came, and ws are enjoying

Twelve new students came last Mor ay bringing the fotal enrollment up t 30. How's that?

Prof. Ball is very busy this term as he has the most of Miss Byzne's classes until she returns from her vacation.

Mrs. Campbell, of Madison, with her daughter Hattie, visited the college last Monday. Miss Hattie will remain for the rest of the year.

he rest of the year.

Our short hand department is looming up in great shape now. A large number of the new students are taking short and and they keep Miss Easom busy.

The literary last Friday evening was ne of the best attended ever yet held the college. Prof. Ezerman's quartet urnished an agreeable addition to the

Chas Piele was looking afte

Dr. W. F. Ward, of Iowa. Conclugham Saturday.

C. H. Cobleigh, of Nevada, Iowa. F. W. Burdick was looking after col ear Randolph the first of the week.

Chas Fisher was looking after real

A horse race occurred at the fair grounds Saturday afternoon, which was won by "Sleepy Tom." All persons having beer kege belong-ing to us are requested to return them at once. O'Bara & O'Combell.

ent present C. D. Martin Chairman P. W. Omen, L. S. Needham, and S. B Russell, Clerk, the following proceeding vere had and entered of re The following bills were

Geo, Heady work with grader O: C. Lewis Childs & Hunter Printing W. V. Coons, W. H. McNeal 403.20 141.75 218.68 smith & Ellis Co. Lui Frank Puls

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Board adjourned until Dec. 16 1893.

Attest, S. B. Russell, Clerk,

Teachers' Association.
The second session of the Northebraska Teachers' Association, to bld in the Presbyterian Church, Er., December 2nd, 1893, osbyterian Church, E. 2nd, 1893. PROGRAM.

nmon Branches Lost M. Keating, Wakefield L. W. Unseil, St. Helena, ing, Miss Lillian Purk ye Teaching, miss Limbil a un Norfolk, on, Prin. A. Quivey, Coleridge Methods, Mrs. Mary Myers

Discussion, Miss M. Daily, Wakefield Iusic, Ladies Quartette of the Penda High School.

School Libraries" Miss Frankie Bar-ber, Bancroft.

ncroit. on Miss Abbie Manning Wayne. acher as a Politician," C. C.

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insic, Ladies Quarters
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COON CREEK

Plenty of corn on the Creek to

The rag party at Mr. Kite's la

Martin Muth lost a fine colt fre verdose of sour milk.

The third well was dug on 'Gene S an's place before water was found

Thanksgiving services will be consev. Clark of the M. E. church.

Nels Larson was thrown from his wage his week and broke his leg in two places.

Axtel Carson and Sanford Jo istered drugged whiskey to t Henry C. Holt a well known W

Don't go home till you have called at Allbee's

Heinz's Ketchup, pickles, mustard, etc.

YES.—Allbee has cigars, tob. Well just every thing you wa

Coons, of Weyne, Neurssian, has
the past week with her son, the
of the Belto;

Carks Leader; E. B. King, of W
a brother of Mrs. A. L. Mickle, c
on Wednesday and we understan
teach the Lumadue school the;

Everything is quite lively this fail o

P. C. Nelson shelled a thousand bels of corn Tuesday.

A party was given at the reside Fred Thompson last week.

P. C. Nelson sold his farm last week and the reason therefor, he says, is the 'good old democratic 'hard' times," with the people's party at the bottom of it.

WAKEFIELD NEWS.

J. L. Sies leaves for Correctionville, la., this week, where he will engage in the cold storage business.

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Jackson's plurality in Iown over Boise is 32,366. The house will stand 9 republicans to 21 democrats and the enate 34 republicans to 16 democrats

Now, if a number of papers that keep 'punching' Rosewater, and Rosewater will shut off, it will give a large percentige of the people the rest they are unxiously waiting for.

ressing in statesmanship!

Madison has its third paper, th Star, by Donovan & Wright. It may prove a bright and shining light for Madison, but it is more likely the road Madison, but it is more likely the road it will have to travel these 'good old democratic days' will be a rough and unpleasant one. However, here's suc-cess to you boys.

The United States cruiser, Columbia cently completed is the qu eas, having on her trial trip made 30 an hour, the fastest time ever Cramp & Son's are the builders w stands at the head and will have to invest several nillions to catch up.

Assistant Secretary of State Quincy makes no secret of his repudiation of Gresham's Hawaiian policy, which was simply intended for a slap at ex-President Benjamin Harrison. There was a dull thud when the great American people returned the slap and the secretary hear the state that was a simple of the state of the st ary has not yet recovered.

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one can blame Joe Garneau for get he Nebraska building for what build get, and when times are hard a protty snug sum of money, but es who are well posted claim that ight have sold it for 885 if he had a for that amount. He set the at \$100 and when he was offered proposed to split the difference and \$10 by his undignified haste.—Journal.

ings of interest to the state legislature should be published him two papers in each county," was a the step well taken in the interest of the score people, who are entitled to be informed on the laws of the shade such a law and an attempt will be have such a law and an attempt will be law to that effect enacted in Nebraska.

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Theodore Justice on "Object Lessons."

(American Economist.)

The result of the recent elections deans disapproval by the American ecopie of the policy outlined by Grovel Leveland's Administration with retard to contemplated changes in the

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member the association meet at Norfolk, the first

on each meaning on each Morfola, and to meet at Norfola, and in May.
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Monday night and it was a ratifica-tion meeting with a big R. Ex Secretary of Agriculture mish Rusk, died Tuesday at ome Viroqua, Wisconsia.

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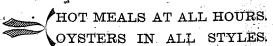
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GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS DONE.

been organized at Waverly.
This state canvassing board meets on
the 27th to canvass the vote.
The W.C.T.U. of Fremont has established an evening school for girls.
LUCITS T. DALLY has been sentenced
at Tekamah to one year for burglary.
This DiBois Columbian band has
purchased new instruhents at the cost
of \$300.

1300. HE Grand Island beet sugar factory I next year pay the same price for will next year pay the same price for breis-\$5.per ton.

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JUDGE HAYWARD has returned to his done in Nebrasian City after an exonded visit to New York.
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The public schools of David City have eigened, the board of health having columed diphtheria stamped out.
The large number of sheep being fed or the winter in Dodgo county is excepted to keep the price of hay up to wing prices.
John Reas, a vector not the late warried at Schuyler, aged 59 years, and as buried under the ampices of the rand army post.
Within 15-year-old Alex Ingles of whee City was preparing to go to mady school he fell out of a buggy of broke his lev.

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nal injuries.

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Brockers Bow barely escaped a serious conflagration the other night. The lunch room of Fred Rinne was discovered to be in flames about midnight and taken, by the hardest work that the latter of company B. Sixty-sixth indicate the flames and the serious flames and the serious flames and the serious flames and the serious flames. In the latter than the serious flames, and the serious flames flames from the pension department that his pension has been serious flames. While repairing a cistern at Cavally 1997.

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Alis City will dedicate the new 100, high school building Tuesday prinon, flecember 5. This will be of the best school building in Neskin. The schools of Falls City, unthe management of Superintendent Illian Recet, are rapidly coming to

This directors of the Y. M. C. A. of expire have made a lengthy, detailed attement regarding the past and present affairs of the association, which now gradifying results. The estimated expenses for the coming year is 3,000, which sum a next annual statement of the statement of

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—Mrs. Zachariah Hurita, aged 45, attempted to commit suitede at Cedar Rapids by taking poison, supposed to be arsenie. The cause is unknown. An emetic saved her life.

—The packing house plant of the Iowa City Packing and Provision Company has been sold by Receiver Neeld to Edward Tudor for \$36,869. The original value was \$100,000.

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—Notice has been posted at the Chicago & Great Western round house in Dubuque, that no reduction will be made in the salary of trainmen November IS, as had been announced.

—Ward Elwood and Ostrander, accused of shooting Michael Keefe at Elma, waived examination. The testimony was to the effect that they did the shooting while the forner threatised. Keefe is in a precarious condition. This was a charivari affair.

—Ben Fordyce, of Shueyville, imprisoned for alleged attempted eriminal assault while dwnlt, was taken to Shueyville for trial. At Robert's Ferry he overgowered the constables and escaped. The victim of the assault was a Bohenian woman of Shueyville.

—Frank Kennedy, a former C. B. &

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out on the road.

--The South Park commission has refused to accept as a gift the Towa state building at the World's Fair, and will require the commission to remove the new portion and put the premises back in the same condition they received them. Their action is certainly considered singular, as the building is admirably adapted for pask purposes.

--Johnson, the bleydist, rode two single miles at Independence in 1:50 and 1:57½. The last mile was only two-fiths seconds slower than the receord. He was poorly paced by the triplet and quadruplet or he would have finde better time. This makes don'r different miles he has made inside of two minutes inside of three days, a feat which no other rider has ever accomplished.

--Tom Chark, a cooper of Masonville, complished.
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— Tom Cark, a cooper of Masonville was found at the intersection of the Burlington and Illinois Central tracks at Independence with his hand cut of and severe braises about his head. and severe braises about his bead. He had purchased a ticket for Manchester, but boarded the wrong train and is supposed to have left the train at the Y with the above result. He was the total the train at the S with the country and had been to the city engine house, where he died late in the atternoon.

he died late in the afternoon.

—Mayor Daniels, of Cedar Rapids, has received a letter from Professor C. Ludeking, analytical chemist of the University of Chicago, stating that he hid made an analysis of the water supplied by the Cedar Rapids water company and found that there was no organic matter present, and that it was of excellent quality for household purposes. This confirms the findings of the lows state board of health.

—Hon. L. A. Ellis, an autorney in

of the lown state board of health.

—Hon. L. A. Ellis, an attorney in Cluston county for thirty years, has filed papers in a suit against the Lyons Alvestiser for \$10,000 damages for publishing an alleged libelous article charging him, as an attorney for Cluston county to draw a contract to write a new court house, where he had accepted a fee from the contractor. It is said a crimbnal suit will also follow.

—Deputs Sheriff Phillips, of West.

-Deputy Sheriff Phillips, of West mon, has cuptured Q. Odeirk, —Deputy Specifi Philips, of West Union, his captured Q. Odeirk, whom hettraced to Utah territory and captured. Odeirk, is charged with a beinous sind most unnatural crime, that of incest with his own daughter, who recently gave birth to a child and charges its paternity to her own father. Odeirk was a farmer living between West Union and Randaha and he fled the country saveral months area when onths ago the country several n he discovered his daughter's cond lie is a man over 50 years of age.

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-The National Bank of Sioux City and the Security National Bank have consolidated under the latter name.

-The two-year-old daughter of Joseph Surgent was burned to death near Polic City. Her mother had gone out to the jump to get some water for washing. She left the child near the store while wasting for her jumband to help carry the water into the house. The son ran out screaming that the baby was on fire. Mrs. Sargent hastened in to find her child in fames. The child's body was rogsted so that the

iowa state items. WANT PROTECTION.

SOUTHERN MANUFACTURERO

AGAINST THE TARIFF FREE LIST.

y Declare They Will Fight Any hance in the Proposed New Bill Which Affects Their Interests and Call Upon Their North-ern Brethren to Help Them in Their Fight

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—The Southern manufacturers who are protesting against the abolition of the darty on iron ore and coal have issued a public statement appealing to the Demoratic party for protection to the several hundred million dollars invested in manufactories and mineral lands in the "New South" within the page fitten years.

The statement is an appeal to Democrats and to the manufacturers of the West and South for co-operation

ocrats and to the manufacturers of the West and South for co-operation in resisting any legislation having for its object the placing of iron ore and oad on the free-list, and contains a long argument against such proposi-tions

coal on the free-list, and contains a long argument against such propositions.

The following extracts from the statement will serve to give its purport: 'It's far more important to defend the money that has already been invested under the tariff on ore and coal than to attempt to build up the manufacture of iron in those parts of the country from which it was slowly passing by the operation of natural causes. The state of Michigan produces more iron ore to-day than all the states put together, only the states in the state of the country from the feet of the feet iron ore is to be the issue, and if free iron ore is to be the issue, and if free iron ore is to be the issue, and if free iron ore is to be the issue, and if free iron ore is to be the issue, and if free iron ore is to be the issue, and if free iron ore is to be the issue, and if free iron ore is to be the issue, and if free iron ore is to be the issue, and if free iron ore is to be the insue, or in the insue of the insue, and coal on the supposition, and a reasonable one too, that they would not be put in jeopardy in the house of their friends. If the duty is repealed and there showed before the investment already made?

"It is easy enough to say after furances have been blown out and rolling mills closed down, that a mistake has been made, but that will not repair the wrong."

The Secretary Refuses to Say a Word a to Minister Willia's Action.

to Minister Willie's Action.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—When Secretary Gresham was furnished with a copy of the press bulletins in regard to Minister Willis' presentation of his credentials to Provisional President Dole, he merely smiled and rofused to answer a single question as to whether or not the action was in conformity to instruction given to Mr. Willis before he left for his post.

he action was in contormity to in-truction given to Mr. Willis before elett for his post. Officinis of the department say that fr. Willis was not expected to make its instructions public at once or or y them out from the housetops. It s therefore held that there is more to ome in a clipher message to the de-nament than the press reports in-

partment than the press reports indicate.

It is swid that the adviser of both the president and Mr. Gresham in this matter has been Judge Cooley of Michigain, who, in fact, is the legal adviser of the state department, holding the relation to it which Caleb Cashing formerly did and which for a time in diplomatic matters Mr. Trescott did. Prior to the inauguration of Mr. Cleveland, the judge woote a letter protesting against the annexation of Hawaii Later he wrote a letter to the president outlining his views and the president answered. it. He has since written a letter to Mr. Gresham, and it is stated the letter of Secretary Gresham to the president, which has been published, & substantially, if not in exact language, the brief Judge Cooley prepared for the state department.

UNDER MARTIAL LAW.

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Citizons of Chicago Can Not Remain Out After In the Morning.

CHICAGO, Nov. 20 —Beginning this morshing, at Loclock, the city was reactionly put under martial law.

Chief of Police Brennau Informed the inspectors that he intended to adopt rigid measures, and that at 1 o'clock each night until such a time as the order is rescinded, he desired that half the force be put in citizens clothate and thrown upon the streets. These men are to stop and, question every individual found on the streets after that hony. If suitanteery answers are given the citizens will be allowed to go in peace. If their answers are not satisfactory to the police, the men accosted will be taken to the police station. This measure is made necessary by the large number of highway robberies and sand bagging; which have occurred of late.

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True it is slow, that it is Very Noticeable in a bit in All Lines.

New York, Nov 2...—R. G. Dan & Co's Weekly Review of Trade says:

"Business is gaining, but it is if a constanteom plaint that theim provement is slow. This is because very few reallize how heavy a load business has to draig after it in elimbing again. Legislative uncertainties weigh heavily, but other loads may overlook. The past depression, "with trading and manufacturing failures involving more than \$235,000,000 in nine months, being banking failures of enormous liabilities, and failures of railway and other firms, involving continual—embarrassments, which men are prone to forget. There has been great encouragement during the past week in the fact that November payments are far more satisfactory than was expected.

on, S. D., Nov. 18 -One of DEADWO in Saw Pit iere. Joseph

A few months after his wire used and has made her home at her cousin's This after her repeated refusals to return to him, and the fallure to have refunded to him the money he sent to her to come from Italy, wife left l

made several attempts to blow up. Tametta's house. Considerably under Yesterday it nook he went to Tametta's house. considerably under the influence of liquior, and shortly after shots were heard by the neighbors. Nothing was thought of ithouse you have thought of ithouse you have thought of ithouse you have you have

Ready to Declare War.

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SAN FIRANCISCO, NOV. 18.—There is no sign of the Australia, the steamer expected to arrive from Honolulu. The wind is blowing a gale and it is not probable she will be in before night. The Examiner, democratic, prints the following: "Honolulu residents in this eity say it is not true that Blount took the statements of most of the prominent people there who were opposed to the monarchy. Full statements, made up by monarchists, were sent to Blount, prepared with care, of ten by the aid of the skillful royalist lawyers, who added or kept back facts so as to make the most plausible showing of their claims. On the other hand, the provisional government adherents waited until they were called for before making statements and in most instances they were not called for before making statements and in most instances they were not called for.

"Our Honolulu information further say that when all the facts about the deposition of the queen and the establishment of the provisional government shall be made known, a torrent of indignation will set in, overwhelming Cieveland's attempt to destroy the existing government of linwaii and to restore the queen, who was deposed because the intelligence and the property of the country could not trust them solves to her misguided, reckless government. It is not enough, they say, if Cleveland has not instructed Willisto instruct the marines to fire on Americans, his public disavowal of the official action of Stevens and Willist and of Harrison's administration and his requirement or demand, it matters not which for one practically includes the other, that the ex-queen be put back into power, are an incitement to all evil elements in Hawaii to acts of violence against the government and signist law and order. If such a case should follow, and if innocent women and children should suffer, God and the American people, including the bulk of the democratic party, will hold President Cleveland and his administration responsible. If harm shall come to one American in Honolulu from the conduct

cabinet have plainly failed to grasp either the legal position or the true nature of the Hawaiian situation.

"The estimated population of the Hawaiian islands in October, 1891, was 96,395. The actual census taken December 23, 1890, showed 89,090. including or composed of about 49,090 Hawaiians, 15,000 Chinese, 12,000 (since increased to 20,000) Japanese, and 1,923 Americans; Portuguese, 3,002; Hawaiians born of foreign parents mostly Americans, 7,495; Britons, 1,344; Germans, 1,034, and a few hundred foreigners of other nationalities. With the population so made up, it is nothing short of recidess, insane, wicked folly, to take the course exposing the small foreign population to the terrors of anarchy. What can a few hundred marrines do to stop incendiarism and secret assassination? If Cleveland's orders do not go out now to undo as far as may be the wicked say gestions in the Gresham letter, he may find that the curses, both load and deep of the American people will soon bu upon film.

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Benoauces the Government.

WASUNGTON, Nov. 13.—Senator Peffertakes a deejded stand against the present position of the United States government toward Hawaii. "In the first place the notice which our government was given of the change of government in the islands was a sufficient showing that a successful revolution had been effected. That is as far back as it is necessary or wise for the administration to go in tracing the history of the change. There is nothing to show that the citizens of the United States were in any forcible way instrumental in bringing about the change. Assuming this to be true it is the business of the United States to treat the situation as it was found to exist when the negotiations were bogun by the provisional government, and the proper thing to do now is to acknowledge the existing government as the right government of the insisting on such privileges as we have enjoyed in the harbors, and to recommend that the deposed queen be properly caved for during her lifetime. Mr. Peffer does not concur in the proposition to make the Hawaiian islands a part of the United States, but thinks we can obtain all the maritime and the proper thing the provision to make the Hawaiian islands a part of the United States, but thinks we can obtain all the maritime and the proper than the depose of the present government in the islands they will protect the independence of the present government in the islands they will protect the independence of the jalands in the future.

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other government in giving an early recognition of the change. Had our

been disgracea.

Cockran is Up in Arms.

WASHINGTON, NOV. 20.—Mr. Burke
Cockran of New York spoke his mad
with characteristic bluntness to a
fellow members of the ways and means
committee regarding the proposed in
warms tay.

come tax.

Mr. Cockran came down from Now
York yesterday morning. He was at
the capitol bright and early, but the
anticipated committee meeting was
again postponed. It may occur tomor-

is usually the democratic party.

Such a tax, he informed a little group of his comrades; was a vicious principle. It was class legislation of the highest character. In this case it would array the rich against the poor, and in such a contest the rich always came out shead. It would relieve the laboring man of contesting the rich always came out shead.

It would relieve the laboring man of responsibility in maintaining the government, and in the end it would exclude him from participating in it. If such a tax should be levied it ouight then, in his judgment, to apply equally to everybody, so that the man who carns \$2 a day might pay his tax of 4 conts, and the same as the man whose income was \$40 a day.

the same as the man whose income was \$40 a day. Politically, he thought it would be fatal to the democratic party. One result would be to make New York City, now the democratic Gibraltar, a republican center for an indefinite number of years.

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Lost in the Frozen North.

DENDEE, Nov. 18.—Captain Mackay of the whaling vessel Aurora, describing the discovery in the Arctic regions of the relies of the Swedish explorer, Bjorling, says he had forced his way through Melville bay and entered Smith sound when, on June 17, from the masthead of his vessel the wreck of a schooner was descried on the southeast coast of Carey island. He sent a searching party ashore in charge of Dr. Allen and they found the schooner was the Ripple. She was lying broadside to, almost encased in ice. In addition to the eating which were found the party came across a trunk, which contained instruments, notes and diaries, all of which were forwarded to the Swedish authorities. There was also found a letter addressed to Rev. Dr. Harvey of Newfoundland, which was forwarded to that gentleman.

A New Party Forming.

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Senator Pefer of Kansas aclamowiedged yesterday
that a movement was on foot to merge
the present People's party into a new
organization which should include the that a movement was on foot to merge the present People's party into a new organization which should include the advocates of the free coinngs of silver who had never embraced the Populist doctrines of government ownership of railboads, bonds, loans and paper money issues. He said that W. F. Rightmire of Popeka, who was instrumental in calling the Concinnatic conference in 1800, when the Populist party was brought into being, had taken the initiative in the movement for the reorganization of the party upon different lines and continued: "I expect a new alignment of parties after the congressional elections next year and that the new party will be ready for our work in the presidential election of 1890. The Populists will, form, part of a great national organization which will probably be brought together under another name. The Populist party will have the same relation to this new party that the old free soil and abolitionist parties bore too the Republican party which was afterwards organized by a coming together of all the people opposed to the extension of slavery in the national territories."

When asked what would be the issue upon which the new party would be the question of money. "The issue," when asked what would be the question of money. "The issue," the continued, "is now between the money power and a gold basis on one side, and the producing masses of the people advocating an enlarged volume of money on a gold, silver and paper basis on the other. That will be the people will divide without regard to former party differences."

Upon being asked what would be the room of other tents of Populistic faith, Mr. Peffer said: "While the Populist have fundamental doctrines of the currency, which they cherish and will continue to cherish, they recognize that the first step in securing the reforms which they devection and they is extended to the money question and they

ognize that the inst step in scenting the reforms which they advocate is to settle the money question and they believe that it would not be good polities or wise statesmanship to decline to co operate with their fallow citizens who have problem to the company of a problem which they depend on a problem which we are fightly the first great battle we cerning the first move in the solution of a problem which they regard as vital. While we are fighting this first great battle, we shall learn a great many things about what is necessary to be done after the victory shall be won (the senator spoke very confidently of winning) and from that time forward all the old party prejudices which have kent us apart so long to our injury will have been buried and forgotten and we shall be a solid mass of voters received of the senator spoke with the senator spoke with the senator spoke of the senator spoke with the was very confident that a fight made upon the financial issue three years hence would prove successful less side that he did not favor a con-

in the future.

If do not believe that any considerable portion of the propie of the United States would favor the deposition of the states would favor the deposition of the present government and the restore of the monarchy. When the revolution of a few years ago in Brazil was announced there was no hesitancy upon the part of our government or any

BRAZILIAN EMPIRE

PRINCE PEDRO DECLARED

GRANDSON OF LATE DOM PORT

LONDON, Nov. 20.—Dispatches re-ceived at the foelga offices of Porti-gal and Spein monome that Admiral de Mello, the rebel leader, has pro-claimed Price Pedro emperor of Brazil

Amiral De Mello had issued After A/miral De Mello had issued the propounstion he put to sea with several of his ships in order to intercept /resident Pelzojo's new transports which are conveying supplies onen ammunition and provisions to the existing government at Rio d.

letter just received here by a

messenger who has arrived there from Brazit announces that Senor Jose Patrocinod, editor of a newspaper, who had been continually and strong- ly opposed to President Peixoto, has been shot by order of the president. Among the killed daring the recent fight was Colonel Pedro Alfonso, com-

fight was Colonel Pedro Alfonso, commander of the cadets of Santa Cruz.

Prince Pedro, or more properly
Pedro d'Alcantara Louis Phillipe
d'Orleans, is the eldest son of the
Count and Countess of En, of the house
of Braganza. The countess is a
daughter of the late Dom Pedro of
Brazil. Prince Pedro was born at
Hettopolis, near R'o de Janeiro, October 16, 1875. properly Phillipe of the

TAX ON INCOMES FAVORED.

TAX ON INCOMES FAVORED.
The Ways and Means sub-Committee

@ Makes its Report.

Wassinsfore, Nov. 30.—That an income tax proposition is to be favorably recommended to the committee on
ways and means by the sab-committee

sub-committee leaves most of the de-tails to be settled after the final ap-proval of the policy. It is contem-plated, however, that no man shall be subject to an income tax who does not have an annual income of more than \$4,000. It is surgested the con-

Statue of General Shields.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—A brouze
life size statue of General Shields, of
Missouri, hero of two wars and United
States senator from three states, Illinois: Minnesotta and Missouri, was received at the capital yesterday and
will soon be placed in Statuary hall
between the statutes of Lincoln and
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THE PROVISIONAL GOVERN MENT STILL REIGNS.

WILLIS' CREDENTIALS PRESENTED.

Well Wishes of Fresident Cle Made and Fresident Dole Made Hearty Keply—Had Heard Nothing of Secretary Grestiam's Famous Letter.

San Plancisco, Nov. 20.— The steamship Australias from Honolulu arrivid inside the Golden Gate at \$40 o'clock this forenoon with news from Honolulu that up to last Saturday there had been no change in the flavailian political situation. The line United Status arrivister, Willis, had presented his erdentials to proceed the control of the provisional government had had not sufficiently for the provisional government had had not sufficiently for the part of the United Status government to the total of the provisional government had had not be provisional government had been sufficiently for the provisional government had had not be provisional government had had not be provided the sufficient of the Willis had status and the sufficient had not consider the sufficient had not considered the sufficient had not considered had not been been sufficiently for the sufficient had not sufficiently for the sufficient had not sufficiently for the sufficient had not sufficient had not sufficiently for the sufficient had not sufficient had not sufficiently for the sufficient had n

ILLIS' INSTRUCTIONS STILL Lie ASSERUCTIONS STELL VINKOWN. November 19, Minister Willis sent göreriment word that he would ciant present Admiral Irwin au executive building at half past 10 ook last-Saturday. In conversa-n Minister Willis said there was no litted significance attached to the world of Admiral Irwin of the second proval of Admiral Irwin, so far as he we. When he left Washington ling was known of the change and matter of fact the admiral had matter of the vertice of the second of the s

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not to do. There are recommended in Washington who know what my instructions are. I shust positively decline, at present, to state whether it carry an ultimatum or a new treaty or what."

The provisional government claims to be as much in the dark as every-body else, though it was reported from a very reliable source, that the new mainster would negotiate a new treaty with the provisional government which would place the islands virtually under the protection of the United States. It was understood that when completed this treaty would be at once submitted to the United States. In the meantime the United States would see that matters should remain in statu quo, both internally and externally.

GETTING READY ridence of the determination parried the United States was s ng the fight of November 9, w ome feason unknown to the islonal provernment the boats of visional government the boats of the Philidaldhia wege dropped into the water and supplied with loaded Gat-Hip ggas and small arms. Details of men were kept indicated and in boats force not taken aboars, upil 4 o'clock the next nout provisional government failed to throw any light upon cumstance. He said: 'We are the ptho peace. The demonini:

member of the guard repre-tition the property or mercan-terests of Honolulu and, a awand significantly remarked re not in the row to see it

the period of her troubles was nearing an end and that she is would soon find rest. No ordenee is given that umor. The financial department of the government continues to make its favorable weekly showing with a large cash balance and an improved condition in the postal savings bank. There is a steady demand for the government bonds at pr.

e is a stoon demand for; the rement bonds at par. jeers of the Australia say that etary (fresham's letter had not received or heard of and so far nova by the public. Hawalian rs in the United States were still with a representative piated press immediat rival of the steamer, ex-6 mee said: "No one at Ho

OFFICIAL KANSAS FIGURES,
Chairman Simpson Finds That the Republicing Secured a Clear Majority.
Torgaza, Kan., Nov. 20.—J. M. Simpson, chairman of the Republican state
central committee, has the official returns of the vote cast at the recturns of the vote cast at the recturns of the vote cast at the recturns of the vote cast at the recfollowing statement, compared with
the "off year" election of 1891:
Republican vote 129, 768—124 154.

Ger of year election of 1891; Republican vote 129,768—124,154; Populist vote 113,118—03,978; Demo-cratic yole 28,653—27,532; opposition 141,171—121,510; Republican plurality 16,509—30,173; opposition majority in 1893, 1463; Republican majority in 1893,3,644; Republican gain since 1891, 14,000.

14,000.
This shows a falling off in the Republican vote of about 5,000 and ir

Elk and Morton
The Populist chairman is not yet
prepared to give a statement. Chairman Breidenthan I claims that the Republican figures will be materially
reduced by his statement, yet on their
face they bear out the claim made on

NOT WITH MR. PEFFER.

Populat Leaders in Kansas Believe That no New Party Is Needed.

TOPEKA, Rus., Nov. 20.—With the exception of Secretary of State Ossori, the Populist leaders /do not credit the statement from Washington that Senator Peffer has acknowledged that a movement is on foot to merge the present People's party into a new organization. Dr. McLallin, editor of the Advocate, says that when he was in Washington a few weeks ago Mr. Peffer took just the contrary view of the futury of the People's party and he sees no reason party and he sees senator should ch there was making in the recent ction to warrant any change in the open movement. He believes the opple that will be mill it shall be the standard of the mission and we standard the mission and of the standard of the re-tries

Offeld Returns From 10112.

DES MOINES, Town, Nov. 20.—The total count of election returns now completed shows: Jackson, Republican, received 207, 150; Boies, Democrat, 174, 703; Josephs, Populist, 23, 511; Mitchell, Prohibitionist, 10, 107. The home will shank Reinfeldian by 70 to

Convicts Barned to Death.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. Nov. 20.—Con
victs at slope No. 2, Pratt mines
saturated the bath house with oi
and set fire to it with a view to escap
ing is the confusion. Three convict
were sleeping in the bath house. On
was rescued, but Joseph Mills an mines oil

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Darby never flinched. Her old child, her aged mother and and her hasband's relatives, rere present to heaf-the sen-broke down, but the prisoner sted no feeling. She avowed the

Democrata Aroused.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 20.—Chairman Harrity, ex-Postmaster. General Don M. Diekinson, ex-Assistant, Secretary of State Josiah Quiney, ex-Congressman B. T. Cable, Ilon. John Hopkins of Illinois, and other prominent democrate have had two or three informal conferences in this city, in which a suggestion, that headquarters of the democratic committee be opened here, was discussed and considered.

The proposition is that the democratic committee shall give some aftention to the elections of 1894, with a view to having a systematic campaign made. The matter is to be further considered, and is to take more definite shape soon. All the gentlemen named left for their homes this afternoon, but the statement as to the purpose to make a concerted effort to check the further progress of the recent landslige was obtained authoritatively.

Aariff Bill is Almost Ready to be Re-

tained authoritatively.

Aariff Bill is Almost Ready to be Reported by the Committee.

Wasurington, Nov. 17.—It is the hope of the democratic members of the ways and means committee to be able to report their new turiff bill to the public about the close of next week. The popular pressure is so great for information on the subject and the importanties of the interest affected for changes in the bill so embarrassing that it has been determined to settle all points upon which there is uncertainty as soon as possible. For this purpose a series of conferences of the full membership of the committee began today and the work of the subcommittees is to be submitted and finally passed upon

Among these problems are income ax and internal revenue schemes and the principal additions to the free list. There is a difference of opinion among democratic members over adding iron ore, coal and salt to the free list, and state of the first list, and security is sharp as to the wissuch action. Free wool, free and free extend bugging scenned, but there is even some dispute to points. The Alabama demore up in arms against putting diron ore on the free list and

emocratic members now give lic approval. t vexed question to be settled es of conferences of the full

would you have the collection

"The would you have assessed and a made?"
"In this way: Instead of having the assessor go to each 'man, as has been the custom. I think it would be well to compel the individual to make his to the compel the individual to make his to some designated officer. In this way the man who has no income tax to by would have no annoyance, and the man who has would avoid all accesses to complying with the law. t by an old sys

Reticent on Hawaiian Affairs.

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RASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—There is a disposition in the administration circles to say but very little on the subject of Hawaiian affairs pending the arrival of the next steamer. If seems to be the course of all officials to say nothing the arrival of the next steamer. If seems to be the course of all officials to say nothing the arrival of the next steamer. Hawaii arrival of the next steamer. course of all officials to say nothing further, and it is confidently asserted that when the news from Hawaii arrives the position of the administration will be set forth in a tayorable light. From those who are in touch with the white house comes the intelligence that the administration is disappointed that the conscience of the country has not been awakened to sympathy with the act which is claimed by the administration to be one of justice and fairness. There has also creat into the de-

well-understood tha It is now pretty weir-unuer instructed Minister Willis has been instructed now to land marines and adopt a policy of force, but to confine himself to a conciliatory policy. There is not near as much faith as there was a week ago with wall to the confine himself to the confin

oresham today called on resident and talked upon the suboficing out additional facts on maxima. It is understood that ate department desires to publish tatement, and if it is withheld it e because the president decine it o do so. If it is made public it and the before the arrival of the teamer from womoulus. It is rettain that the restoration movement be far more popular if accoming the teamer from the farmer and if miles of the deciring the arrival of the teamer from the following that the restoration movement bat more popular if accoming the teamer from the following that the recurrent movement is the teamer of that government and if miles of that government entity entering the queen's call. al government and fithat government e tering the queen's cantly news from Haw hore earnestness ton than even by there is a gr

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Russell in her affidavit made in says that she married Solo-May, 1884, and lived with him eptember, 1886, when she that at the time of the mar-domon was married to another

governor, bearing her compliments with the assurance that he might depend upon her support in the next state convention and denying in too her Topoka, interviews in which she charged the state administration with being in 144

THE FERRIS IDEA STOLEN

w. D. Somers of Atlantic, City Secures a Judgment for Infringement,
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 18.—W. D. Somers of this city, patentee of the 'round-about' wheels, has secured a verdict against the Ferris Wheel company of Chicago for an infringement of his patent.

Mr. Ferris on the witness stand testified that in 1992 he was in this city and rode on the Somers wheel. He considered it a popular amusement and afterward built from this suggestion the big Ferris wheel.

The court has not yet fixed the

GONE WITH HIS ORGANIST.

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A Baltimore Methodist Preacher Etopes, Deserting Wife and Children.

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 17.—The Rev. C. M. Bragg of Cavalry Mythodist church eloped Monday with Miss Iantho Phelps, the organist of the church. Hols 42 years old and deserted a wife and five children; the former is in delleath health. She was under the impression that her husband was in the country on church business, until she happened to find a note on his table, reading: "I am a ruined man. I am going away and will not return.

the children I am dead."

Ohio Leader Discuyes the Election, Hawaii and the Political Puture, aw Yong, Nov. 18.—Governor Meley of Ohio and his wife arrived, yesterday and in the evening to to the theater, to—see—Henry, og. He came here on account of wife's health and also for a rest, lebied that he was here to confer a Republican leaders as to the idential campaign. Asked if he not jubliant over his great ory in Olito he replied: "I am not tant, only pleased and gratified." fought almost solely soue. No other ques-ht into the fight until c, when Neal, who saw opeless, hacked at the

opinion of the presi the stand in the Hawaiian affair, Melkiniay said ha did not care to deise Mr. Cleveland's action at sent, as he had been so busy with gubernatorial struggle that he not had time to sufficiently probe t matter. "And it would take operable time," he added with a smile, find out why Gröver has taken present course."

To find out why Grover has taken his present course."

Mr. McKinley, said that, he had favored Mr. Harrison's view of the situation and naturally did not take kindly to the attitude of the present administration. He said he had so much politics of late that he did not care to speculate much at present on the question of the issues of the campaign of 1896, and there was no telling what might take place during the next three years, but he thought the hariff would cut no small figure.

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The Ferts wheel still going. Chicago, Nov. 17.—Every car of Ferris wheel is now provided with oil stove, and with only working the Plaisance and not a passe in sight, the wheel continues turn. Theels sellers still indicate booths and at regular tervals the great wheel wis and guards open doors, for imagin passengers to enter. Then the dare closed, the wheel revolves two making a weather the seller is the seller of the seller is the seller of the seller is the seller of the

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Blount Telis Why He Ordered Down the Flag.

STEVENS WILL DEFEND HIMSELF.

of Facts-Russian Convicts Ordered Re leased_Mexican Border Troubles_Bond Investment Schemes Barred From Malia

Washington, Nov. 21.—Secretary Gresham decided to make public all the correspondence-and-the-report of-James II. Blonat, the Hawaiian commissioner sent by this country to the islands.

sont by this country to the islands. Mr. Blount arrived at Honolult March 29, 1893. In his report he call attention to his reception by Minister Stovens who, accompanied by a commit tee from the Annexation club, came or board the vessel which had brought me the informed me this club had rented at elegant house, well furnished and provided with convents a carriers.

Refused to Accept Proferred Favors.

The committee renewed the offer, which was declined. Mr. Blount refused to accept proferred favors from the exqueen. Concerning the position of the United States in the islands he said: "The troops from the Boston kvere-doing military duty for the provisional government. The American flag was floating over the government building. Within it the provisional government conducted its business under an American aprotectorate, to be continued according to the avowed purpose of the American minister during netinued according to the avowed purpose of the American minister during negotiations with the United States for annexation. My instructions directed me to make inquires which in the interest of candor and truth, could not be done when the minds flag and the American protectorate im-plied. It seemed necessary all those in-fluences must be withdrawn before those inquiries could be prosecuted in a man-ner befitting the dignity and power of the United States. Inspired with such feelings and confident no disorder would ensus; I directed the removal of the flag of the United States from the govern-ment building and of the United States from the govern-ment building and the return of the troops to their vessel. This was ac-complished without any demonstration of joy or grief on the part of the popu-lace.

of joy or grief on the part of the populace.

Pus a Stop to Rumors.

Mr. Blount then tells how Minister Stevens called upon him with W. F. Smith who represented that the withdrawal of the United States marines meant that the Japanese would land troops from a man-of-war in the harbor. The American minister expressed his belief in this statement. The Japanese commissioner put a stop to these rumors by having the vessel ordered away. The provisional government left to its own preservation, left him free to pursue his negotiations.

preservation, see a manager and previous to the ravolution, Mr. Blount says: "Let it be borne in mind that the time was now near at hand, when the legislature would probably be prorogued. Whatnow near at hand when the legislature would probably be prorogued. Whatever cabinet was in power at the time of the prorogation—had—centrol of the protogation—had—centrol of the public affairs until a new legislature could assemble two years afterwards, and longer unless expelled by a vote of want of confidence. An antireform cabinet was appointed by the queen. Some faint struggle was made toward organizing to vote out this cabinet, but it was abandoned. The legislature was provogued, The reform members absented themselves from the session of that day in manifestation of their disappointment in manifestation of their disappointment through the cabine

in maintestation of their disappointment and loss of power through the cabinet for the ensuing two years.

Would Fraduce a Folitical Grisis.

"The letters of the American minister and naval officers stationed at Honolalu in 1893 indicate any failure to appoint a ministry of the Reform party would produce a political crisis. The voting out of the Wilcox cabinet produced discontent amonast the Reformers verying content amonast the Reformers verying ntent amongst the Reformers verging by closely toward one, and had more downth the revolution than the deen's proclamation. The first was a foundation, the latter the opportun-

the foundation, the latter the opportunity."

Mr. Blount shows it was a collusion on the part of the minister and the revolutionists. He goes into the details of the matter and points out by time and place the haste with which Mr. Stevens acted, and by quoting from Stevens' report and the papers on file at the legation, declares the minister misrepresented the revolution to the United States government. He points out the lack of harmony in the statements and criticized Stevens, saying:

He Promised Them Frotection.

The control of the co to be done with American troops, provided with small arms and artillery, across a narrow street within a stone's throw. This was done. The leaders of the revolutionary movement would not the revelutionary movement would not have undertaken it but for Mr. Stevens' promise to protect them against any dauger from the government. But for this their mass meeting would not

have been made. Had the troops not been landed no measures for the organization of a new government would have been taken. The American minister and the revolutionary leaders had determined on amexation to the United States and had agreed on the part each was to act at this end."

Thought Stevens Would Not Be Indorsed.

Mr. Blount says the native year test are at wrong has been done them and their queen. When the queen resigned under protest she did not believe the action of Stevens would be indorsed. His adds: "Indeed, who would have supposed that the circumstances surrounding her could have been foreseen had anctioned deliberately by the president of the United States? Her uniform conduct and the prevailing sentiment amongst the natives point to her belief as well as their's that the spirit of justice on the part of the president would restore her crown."

That is the only thing in the nature of a recommendation made. The commissioner closes with a description of the industries of the islands, statistics, comparison of the races, changes in whe conditions of the natives and information tending to show that they have been bady treated.

EXPRESSED GREAT SURPRISE.

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ExMinister Stevens Bays Blount's Report Is a Shamcless Perversion of Facts.

Augusta, Me., Nov. 21.—A reporter called on "ex-Minister to Hawaii J. L. Stevens at his bome and asked if he had anything to say regarding Commissioner Blount's statement.

Mr. Stevens said he firmly adhered to all his previous statements in his San Francisco and Augusta letters addressed to the country and in his open letter of last week to Secretary Gresham. He expressed great surprise at the language of Mr. Blount as to Mr. Stevens' unwillingness to show him the records of the legation. Mr. Stevens says he feels himself at liberty to expose Mr. Blount's remarkable conduct toward himself, commoncing immediately after Mr. Blount's arrival in Honolulu. It is record, Mr. Stevens says, the publication of which will surprise all honorable minds, bringing to Mr. Stevens no censure, unless it be that he tolerated such insulting treatment without at once resenting it by refusing all intercourse with the offending person.

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Mr. Stevens two weeks ago made an
imperative "ungagement out of the state,
which will occupy the next two or three
days. With reasonable promptness he
will be heard in his defense. It is sufficient to say now, Mr. Stevens adds, that
Mr. Blount's report so far as given to
the public is an exparte and shameless
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Columbias Haif Dollar Counterfeited.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—In his annual report Mr. Drummond, chief of the secret service, states that section 5209 of the revenue states, which relates to the unlawful acts of bank officials is so worded that crimes not specifically characterized by it, cannot be reached by law. Mr. Drummond recommends that the period fixed by the statute of limitation in crime committed by bank officials be extended from three to five years. He says the Columbian half dollar was counterfeited to a very great extent.

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WASHINOTON, Nov. 21.—Secretary
Carlisle has ordered the release of the 14
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landed at San Francisco. It is under
stood the Russian minister here will en
deavor to have them re-arrested and ex
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Should Not Use the Mails. Should Not Use the Malla.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.— Assistant attorney general of the postoffice department has held that bond investment inchemes onghit not to be permitted to ase the mails.

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**Mexican Boundary Troubles.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—The Mexican minister has complained to Secretary of State Greeham that the Texans do not try to prevent the violation of the neu-

Race War May Result.

Pittrautra, Kani., Nov. 21.—C. E.,

Elliot, pit boss at shaft No. 3, near

Weir City, shot and killed Will McKeever, a negro miner. The trouble
had its origin in a quarrel. After some
hot words the negro rushed at Elliot
with a pick, but before he could reach
him he met two fatal shots. The town
is full of negroes armed to the teeth and
every citizen carries a Winchester. Excitement runs high and should a gun be
fired on either side a terrible race war
would result.

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Omaha May Be Admitted.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 21.—There was nothing decisive accomplished at the western league meeting here Mondey owing to the nonarrival of Mrs.Brush who represents the Indianapolis club. David Rowe is expected from Omaha and J. Hookey from Lincoln. The sentiment among base ball men here is that Sioux City will be dropped out and Omaha admitted.

Severed His Arteries.

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 21.—W. G. Parish, a wealthy and influential citizen, recently arrested charged with being one of the nurderers of Y. M. Tangden, his partner in the wholesale lumber busi-

Stephen Teole Discharged.

Boston, Nov. 21.—After an exciting session at the hearing of the charge of murder preferred against Stephen Toole in causing the death of his mother and sister by putting poison in a bottle of porter, Judge Fallen ordered the discharge of the prisoner.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 21.— Wilson S. Taggart, the Sunday school superintendent of Bostan, hear Martin's Ferry, O., who secured \$25,000 on forged paper and becured \$25,000 on Imgesteen skipped the country, was sto imprisonment in the peniton two years and six months.

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