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O ST. LOUIS UNINSTRUCTED	nominations, Valentine is believed to stand	SYNDICATE BID SUCCESSFUL	ALL ANXIOUS TO TALK ON SILVER.	PRIZE FIGHTS ENOUGED OUT	PROCEEDINGS OF THE SENATE.	SMITH FAVORS FORECLOSU
o SI, LOUIS UMASINUULED	a most excellent show of taking up his labors where he dropped them when Bright suc-	SINDICATE DID SUCCESSIOL	House May Be sompelled to Extend	TRIZE FIGHIS ROUNED OUT	Quay's Motion on the Silver Tariff	SMITH TAVORS FURECEUSU
	control PACIFIC DEBT.	a second to the second second second	the Time Allowed for Debate. WASHINGTON, Ech. 6The senate free		WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—Senator Sherman	2
urston Favors a Nebraska Delegation	Attorney Tweed of the Central Pacific, in	Will Get Fully Half of the New Bond	colrage substitute ifor the house bond bill	Senate Promptly Passed the Bill Sent Over	today presented Mr. Foraker's credentials to	Secretary of the Interior Appears Be
Free to Act as Emergencies Arise.	presenting his side of the railroad case be- fare the senate committee on Pacific rail-	Issue.	was debated five fours in the house this afternoon and for three hours at the night	from the House.	succeed Senator Brice, March 4, 1897, and	the Pacific Roads Committee.
and the second	roads last Saturday, offered some interesting		session. Nevertheirsa, the pressure for		the senate passed a resolution calling for de- tailed statements concorning the bond bills.	- manager of the second s
INVENTION DATES REMAIN UNCERTAIN	figures in a compact form which show the standing of that company and the Western	PRESIDENT PLEASED WITH THE OUTCOME	time to present their views was so great		Another resolution, offered by Mr. Thurs-	IS OPPOSED TO GOVERNMENT OWNERS
	Pacific,		that it seems possible now that the debate may be carried over into next week. The	And the second sec	ton, ropublican of Nebraska, was agreed to,	
nirman Hainer Does Not Expect to	Principal of bonds advanced: Central Pacific		speeches so far have been tame and dry.	War Department Prepared to Send a	directing the secretary of state to rend to the senate copies of all laws, regulations and	Expresses the Bellef There Would
Get the Committee Together Be-	Western Pacific 1,970,560 00	Will Be Accepted and All Be- low Rejected by Secre-	There were two notable exceptions, however, today. Mr. Johnson, North Dakota, and	Force of Regulars to Prevent	decrees of Germany, France, Belgium and	No Difficulty in Finding a Par-
fore Late in March or Early in April.	Total \$27,855,680 00 Interest thereon to maturity at 6 per cent	tary Carlisle.	Johnson of California, both republicans, but on different sides of the silver question, af-	the Fistic Mills Scheduled at El Paso.	Denmark which discriminate against the in-	chaser if the Roads Were Sold.
Entry ta April.	Central Pacific\$15,786,454 67		forded entertainment, and perhaps instruc-		troduction of American cattle. Mr. Quay brought up the resolution to re-	were solu.
	Western Pacific 3,462,469 74	WASHINGTON, Feb. 6The work of	tion. The former was once a school teacher. Today he brought the method of the school	WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 The Catron anti-	commit the tariff-silver bill. He offered an	WINNERSKI PL A A THE
ASHINGTON, Feb. 6(Special.)-Unless drman Eugene J. Hainer changes his mind	Total \$49,218,924 41	scheduling and classifying the bids opened	room into the house. He placed a blackboard in front of the speaker's desk, illustrating	prize fight bill has passed the senate. The	amendment modifying his original resolution, so that instead of instructing the committee	WASHINGTON, Feb. 6Secretary H Smith, in a conference with the house
soon, the republican state central com-	Total debt with interest to maturity\$77,104,604 41	yesterday was resumed today, and until the task is completed no information of an exact	graphically the rise and fall of prices in	army officers on duty at the War depart-	to report back separate bills, the measure	cific railroads committee today, advoc
tee will not be called together before the die of next month, and it may run into		and definite character can be obtained as to	this country, the production of silver, the price of wheat in India measured in silver,	to execute the provisions of the Catron bill	was referred back "for further considera- tion."	foreclosure of the government mortgage the Pacific railroads and a resale of
i before that body is convened for the	The present worth of \$77,194,694 41 as of July L 1896, discounting	the amounts bid for at each of the several	and, pointer in hand, like a professor to his pupils, explained converging and diverging	if called upon when the bill becomes a law.	At Mr. Quay's request the resolution went over until Monday, when Mr. Quay gave	roads. He declared there would be no d
oose of fixing dates and places to hold	said amount at 2 per cent per annum, for the period between	rates, or as to how low a rate will be ac- cepted. The bid of J. P. Morgan and his as-	lines.	The proceedure of setting in motion the	notice that he would ask to have it con-	culty in doing this without government o
gate and state conventions. The vast wity of republicans seem to be in favor	the average date of maturity (December 8, 1897.) and the	sociates undoubtedly will be accepted to a	Mr. Johnson of California, on the other hand, whose flery manner attracted general		sidered. There was a general assent and the order was made.	posed absolutely. He recommended
wo conventions, one to elect delegates to	first day of July, 1895, is	large amount, variously estimated at from	attention and won the applause of the silver	may be the scene of the unlawful gathering	Mr. Turple then addressed the senate in	congress pass an act for freeing the la
youis, the other to place in nomination	Less credits to bond and interest account: To Deciber 31, 1895\$ 8,170,740 57 Estimate for six	\$45,000,000 to \$55,000,000. In any event it may be stated that all legitimate bids at a	men with an eloquent speech urging the re- publicans not to ignore sliver, and warned	to call upon the United States mershal of the	favor of the election of United States sena- tors by popular vote.	granted the two companies, reserving
year's winning ticket. It is thought by chairman that the convention to elect	months to June 30, 1893 163,000 00	rate above that submitted by Mr. Morgan,	them of the dire consequences that might follow if they did. His wit was so trenchant	necessary, call upon the military for assist-	Shortly before 2 o'clock the house bill pro- hibiting the prize fight in the territories	exemption in favor of bona fide purcha from the railroads. If congress did
ates will be held some time in late	30, 1356 135,000 00 \$ 8,313,740 57	110.6677, will be accepted, and that all bids below that rate will be rejected. It was ex-	and his blade so keen that he was frequently applauded by those who were not in sym-	ance. The War department authorities say	was brought over from the house and was at	legislate he would revoke his susper
or early May, while the convention to nate a state ticket may go over until	Debt as of June 20, 1896, with-	pected by the treasury officials that the	pathy with him.	they have an ample force of troops in New Mexico and adjacent to the border to take	Mr. Hoar, republican from Massachusetts,	orders and patent the lands to the roads
ate a state ticket may go over until	fund payments	secretary would be able to exercise some discretion in the acceptance of bids and	Mr. McLaurin, democrat of South Carolina, occupied several minutes in replying to the		stated briefly the need of speedy action, as the prize fighters had been driven from	Concerning the granted lands of the U and Central Pacific companies, the second
re than a three months' campaign.	Deduct amount in the sinking fund account: To Dec'ber 31, 1895 \$ 6,259,127 15	therefore would be in a position to give the	speech of Mr. Pearson, republican of North	be likely to be there to take chances of	Texas to Maxico and now to New Maxico,	recommended that instead of proceeding
s question of the delegate convention the old, old problem, Shall the dele-	Estimate for six months to June 30,	preference to parties who would agree to obtain their gold from abroad. The fact,	Carolina, last night. He referred to the con- test between "brute force" and "money" and	prize fight.	no restraining law. The bill was read. No	patent these lands to the roads, con
go instructed for some presidential can-	1896 137,000 09	however, that all bids higher than that made by Mr. Morgan must be accepted pre-	"manhood and voters," denounced Mr. Pear- son for catering to a cheap applause and be-	While recognizing the probability of the	objection was made and within three minutes from the time it had been presented to the	pass an act of forfeiture which would ex- bona fide purchastrs of lands from the
, or would the usefulness of the dele-	Debt as of June 30, 1895, after	cludes the possibility of his making any	fouling his own nest by intimating the dis-	feel confident that the services of the troops	senate it was passed.	road companies and provide for pate
to the party be enhanced if unin- ed. There has been a great deal of	application of sinking fund.\$60,222,115 73 THURSTON SEEKS INFORMATION.	discrimination whatever, except in rare cases where the bidder shows that he has	loyalty of South Carolina. Mr. Wheeler, democrat of Alabama, opened	will not be called for, believing that the law will compel the abandonment of the project	Mr. Turple spoke of the vast growth of the corporate influence. It was notorious	The general subject of the governm
pondence between the republican mem- f congress and leading republicans in	There are decrees and regulations of Ger-	foreign gold on the way here and asks for a slight extension of time in which to make		to pull the fight off in the territory.	that the central bureau of this malevolent corporate power is at the capitals of the	relations to the roads being taken up.
iska as to just the right course to pur-	many, France and Belgium which discrim- inate against the importation of American	his deposit. In cases of this character it is	The house, at 5 o'clock, took a recess until	THE THE ALCOUNCESS AND ALCOUNCESS	various states whenever a United States	whether it was possible to have a forech
Precedent is so great a factor in the	cattle and agricultural products, which have	believed the secretary will grant the re- quests.	7:30 p. m. There were only about twenty-five mem-	executive from the moment it is signed by the president and all persons must, at their	senator is chosen. Destroy this rule of the trust by giving to the people the election	
that the delegation to St. Louis will	never been published in this country in com- pact form. Generally citizens of the United	The treasury officials are especially grati- fied at the success of the popular subscrip-	bers at the night session of the house. The light attendance gradually dwindled away	peril, take cognizance of its enactment. In-	of senators and the ballot of opinion is re-	"Yes, sir," answered the secretary. "T
ninstructed. Senator Thurston is com-	States are unaware of the hindrances which these unjust decrees place between their	tion feature of the loan and stated that while	until when the last speaker closed there	down in the settled opinions of the United	referred to the deadlock in Kentucky and	this matter solely as representatives of
ceases to be a power for the good of arty if chained down with instructions.	products and the commodities and markets of	the schedules of the bidders undoubtedly will show a very large percentage of banks and	was but a solitary member on the floor. There were no incidents of any kind. The	States supreme court, any person so violat- ing its provisions on the same day, but after	the previous one in Delaware and pointed out the growing dangers of leaving the	government's interests. Other parties
e he hopes that a McKinley delegation be selected, he is outspoken in favor of	the countries named. To the end that the senate might have the benefit of these regula-	moneyed institutions, it is indisputably true that in very many cases, and possibly in a	speakers were Messes. Arnold, republican of Pennsylvania; Danford, republican of Ohio;	the hour in which it is signed, would be liable to all the penalties of the act. It is	choice of senators with the legislatures in-	While he was utterly opposed to go
structions, the honesty and integrity of	tions, and that the same might be printed for American people, Senator Thurston in-	majority of them, the banks act as the agents	Turner, democrat of Virginia, and DeWitt,	usual in many public acts to include a pro-	stead of with the people. During a lull iff the proceedings Mr. Mor-	ment ownership, Secretary Smith said threat of government ownership should
ien aclected being the best rule to fol- thereby making the delegates the best	troduced a resolution calling upon the secre-	of private individuals who are the real pur- chasers. This is shown to be true by an in-	republican of Iowa, in favor of concurrence in the senate substitute and Allen, repub-	vision that the law shall not take effect until a certain date or a certain number of	gan offered an amendment to the resolu- tion of Mr. Quay relative to recommitting	
s as to what should be done in case first choice for the presidential place	lary of state to furnish to the senate copies of "all laws, decrees and regulations promul-	stance cited at the time of the last subscrip- tion issue. A New York firm bid in \$1,000,-	lican of Utah; Cooper, democrat of Texas; Wilson, democrat of South Carolina; Hyde,	days after its passage, but such a provision was expressly excluded from the Catron act,	the tariff bill. Mr. Morgan's amendment	the control of the Southern Pacific.
in the running.	gated by the governments of Germany, France, Belgium and Denmark as in their	000 of the bonds and the treasury officials	republican of Washingaon, and Neill, dem-	for the reason that it was an emergency	instructs the finance committee to add a provision deducting 10 per cent from cus-	had been made subject to the governm
sterling Morton is the reformer of the st. Not in the sense of working	present operation discriminate against the ad-	took sufficient interest in the matter to fol- low them to their final destinations. It was	ocrat of Arkansas, against concurrence. Mr. Kirkpatrick, republican of Kansas,	law especially designated to stop the Fitz- simmons-Maher and other bouts scheduled	toms duties on goods imported in vessels of the United States or of the country pro-	lien. Secretary Smith said any purc
ation at the expense of long estab- custom, but in cutting down expense	mission into the said countries of American cattle, meats and other agricultural prod-	found that the firm acted for four large in-	said he would vote against both the mo- tion to concur and that to nonconcur.	in the Stuart carnival. The authorities, in advance of the law's	ducing the imported article, provided that	on bonds, pay a fair sum every year fo
ted with the Department of Agricul-	ucts." This has been a fruitful source of discussion with Secretary Morton, and it is	terior banks and each of them in turn acted in part for a number of country banks and	At 10 o'clock the house took a recess until	signature, will not say what course they will	the countries exporting such goods shall pro- vide by law that sliver bullion, the product	some profit. If any company stood re-
There are 400 fewer employes on the t the department at present than dur-	understood he greatly favors the project to	they for individual customers. The bonds were finally distributed among several hun-	the second se	take to prevent its violation, but express ab- solute confidence that the fight will not take	of United States mines, shall be admitted to coinage on equal terms with gold.	purchase the roads of the government
e secretaryship of Jerry Rusk, and he work seems up to date. The	give American people the benefit of knowl- edge of these discriminations.	dred private parties. This will be the re-	SUBTREASURY PLAN ELIMINATED.	place on United States soil after the act is signed by the president. The governor of	At 2 o'clock the resolution' to distribute	first mortgage bonds at 3 per cent and ing a small yearly payment on the prin
Book gets out on time and the highly	Senator Thurston also introduced a bill granting an increase of pension to John C.	sult, it is believed, in a very large number of cases for the bids in the present issue.	National Alliance Makes Some Changes in its Platform.	New Mexico is in hearty sympathy with the	the appropriation bills among the various senate committees was taken up by Mr. Al-	the offer should be accepted,
tive scientific essays on a multiplicity jects come out with unvarying regu-	Knapp, and presented a petition of 300	It is also believed that the certainty that	WASHINGTON, Feb. 6The National Far-	movement to break up the fights, and the Catron bill was framed largely at his sug-	lison, chairman of the committee on appro- priations, addressed the senate in opposition	WILL SOON BE AMBASSADOR
to the joy of the husbandman, the ulturist, the horticulturist, and the	citizens of Omaha asking for the passage of the Stone immigration bill.	the number of bids accepted at a rate lower than 110.6877 will have the effect of im-	mers' Alliance and Industrial union, which	gestion in order to stop them. It is prob- able the United States district (attorney and	to the proposed change. There was consid-	Appointment Will Be Highly Ples
ist engaged in the varied branches of	Senator Allen presented a memorial of 300 inmates of the Soldiers' Home of Los	mediately releasing large quantities of gold which have been accumulated by unsuccess-		marshal for New Mexico would be instructed	erable debate pro and con during which Mr. Proctor opposed the position advanced	to Emperor William. WASHINGTON, Feb. 6While the
HE HAS OTHERS IN VIEW.	Angeles, Cal., commendatory of his posi-	ful bldders. Having no further use for their	during the closing session, and, among these,	promptly to see the fights did not take place and to enforce the law rigorously against	by Mr. Allison, but in doing so he took oc-	ination of Assistant Secretary Uhl to t
. Sterling Morton is not content with	tion on the pension question and congratu- lating him in standing up for the widow of		the subtreasury plan, to which the alliance has been committed for a number of years,	abettors and participants should an attempt be made to pull off the fights notwithstand-	casion to compliment Mr. Allison in high terms for his ability and for his forcible	bassador to Germany has been delayed
cut off the free seed distribution; he	the common soldier. Representatives Andrews and Hainer will	treasury.	and the demand for an increase of the cir-	ing the law. The War department would	argument. "It furnishes another evidence, if any were	than was expected and may not read senate today, it is said that there has
id before the president his idea of ate reformation by combining a num-	endeavor to address the house on the silver	INSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS. The secretary of the treasury today sent	culating medium to \$50 per capita, were eliminated from the platform. Resolutions	co-operate with the Department of Justice in this movement by the use of troops. It	needed," said Mr. Proctor, "of his (Allison's)	no hitch and that the delay has been o
quasi departments under the Agricul-	question tomorrow. The following Nebraskans are in the city.	the following letter of instruction to the treasurer and the assistant treasurer of the	were adopted opposing the refunding of the	is felt here that they will never be needed, and if the fights occur they will take place	eminent fitness for the highest position in the gift of the people. I can say no more	solely by necessity of submitting to th malities usual on such occasions.
a good many useless heads. It has	W. L. Shaw of Madison, Beech Taylor of Omaha, J. W. Tramwell and S. W. Lee of	United States, in regard to the receipts of	Pacific railroad debt, and agreeing to meet next year at Dallas, Tex., if the city will	outside of United States jurisdiction.	in his absence." Mr. Allison had been out of the chamber	customary, it appears, in making suc
hobby of Mr. Morton to have the fish soon under agriculture, and bills to	Oxford, N. P. Plank of the general freight	gold in payment for new bonds: "As soon as practicable the department will	make suitable offers.	The Catron bill will be sent to the presi- dent tomorrow or next day and it is consid-	throughout Mr. Proctor's remarks.	pointments to ascertain first whether person selected will be persona grata
d have been introduced in congress.	department of the Union Pacific, Omaha. Mr. Shaw left tonight for New York, Messrs.	furnish you a list of the accepted bidders for the 4 per cent bonds of 1925, offered to	A committee was appointed this morning to appear before the proper congressional	ered almost certain that it will be signed promptly by him, thus making it a law and	Without acting on the resolution, the sen- ate adjourned at 4 p. m.	government to which it is proposed credit him. In this case the nominat
uld also like to see the hydrographic, ogetic and the coast survey branches	Tramwell and Lee having come over from Baltimore to visit Congressman Andrews.	the public by the circulars of January 6, 9	committees to complain of alleged outrages	operative immediately With this law on the		Mr. Uhl went directly before Emperor
d in the Department of Agriculture, I as the Missouri River commission.	Mrs. Thurston held her last reception be-	of ench blader with the nadicas, the unount	New Mexico and Colorado, the Des Molnes	statute books, the whole government author- ity, judicial and, if necessary, military, will	STOVE MANUFACTURERS ASSIGN.	bassador he would have the right t
a fact, remarkable as it may seem,	fore Lent today, a very large number being in attendance.	of each ma, the price and the ante of the	grant in California Alliance members who	be invoked to see that the prize fight is	Have Been Doing a Losing Business for Some Time.	preach directly the emperor. Today
four sets of people are engaged at present time in the measurement	Fourth-class postmasters have been ap- pointed in Iowa as follows: Arbor Hill,	payment for the bonds in United States gold	lived in these grants had complained to the	stopped.	ST. LOUIS, Feb. 6The Excelsior Manu-	came from Berlin that Mr. Uhl's ap ment would not only be unobjectionabl
streams of America and their vol- for the purposes of commerce, the	Adair county, J. F. Pease, vice J. H. Pope,	coin or gold certificates by installments or in full, as provided in the circulars above	evicted in favor of corporations, and the	CORRESPONDENT IN A HAD BOX.	facturing company, a large stove making	would be welcomed with gratification I emperer, so that nothing now remains
her bureau and the Missouri river com-	resigned; Racine, Buena Vista county, Henry Matthies, vice Edwin Mellicott, resigned;	mentioned. Each payment of an installment	alliance now proposes to call the attention of congress to these cases. ¹	Likely to Be Expelled from Cuba for Writing Obnoxious Reports.	concern, of which Giles F. Filley, sr., is	done but to send the nomination t
on in case of the Missouri river, the graphic department, the geodetic and	Bunch, Davis county, H. B. Hawn, vice	price named in the bid and accrued interest	NEWS FOR THE ARMY.	WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 William F. Man-	president, made an assignment late this afternoon. Soveral years of bad business	senate.
ast survey. With all these departments rk ascertaining the volume of streams,	county, H. H. Shepard, vice W. T. Close,	ment, so that the proportionate amount of	Changes in the Regular Service as	nix, the American newspaper correspondent in Cuba, who has been ordered by the au-	and a lack of ready money led to this step,	Condition of the Trensury. WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—Today's
secretary contends that somebody is	Vice R. C. Anderson, resigned, randytand,	the bonds representing the installment will	Recently Announced.	thorities to leave the island, wrote a letter	but an effort will be made to reorganize the company. The amount of liabilities is	ment of the condition of the treasury s
to go wrong, which is proof to him departments baving scientific (investi-	Keokuk county, J. F. Abraham, vice J. S. Kiefer, resigned.	payment your certificate of deposit in dupli-	WASHINGTON, Feb. 6(Special Tele- gram.)-Captain James Allen, signal corps,	to the Evening Star here some days ago in which he said he had been informed that he	unknown at present, but the assets are	Available cash balance, \$170,868,326; reserve, \$46,942,940.
ons in charge should be properly a part	COLD CONTINUES TO GO OUT.	cate in the name of the depositor on ac- count of purchase of 4 per cent bonds of	has been ordered to this city for temporary	which he said he had been informed that he was blacklisted at the palace at Havana and	large, including \$280,000 worth of stock on	Contract of the second s

gations in charge should be properly a par of the Department of Agriculture. One thing which Secretary Morton pro-

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that Bond Bidders Will Dray

GOLD CONTINUES TO GO OUT.

to the secretary of the treasury, accompanied by a letter from the depositor, giving c plete information as to the kind and nomination of the bonds desired and the place of their delivery. "The bonds will be issued only upon recelpts by the secretary of the original o the deposits. A depositor may assign the original certificates in his name, in which case the bonds will be issued upon the order of the assignce. If it be advisable to post-pone the receipt of deposits on this account beyond the dates fixed in the circulars, special instructions by telegram or letter e given you.

count of purchase of 4 per cent bonds of 1925, stating on the face of such certificate the amount respectively of principal, premium and accrued interest received. Also state thereon the number of installment, when not in full. You will deliver the full set on, is extended one month.

appear on the books.

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gage is to Robert E. Filley, treasurer of gage is to Robert E. Filley, treasurer of the company, and is on sheet iron. It is for \$2,985. The third is to Giles F. Filley, president, to secure notes endorsed by him aggregating \$55,500, and is on the stock of stoves. The deed of trust is also to Giles F. Filley, and is for \$55,500, and on real estate held by the company. The firm's credit has been rated from \$750,000 to \$1,000.000.

nounces against in most emphatic terms is the "bilking" of congress by so-called de-partments which have no legal existence, exaction of tribute in the way nd the appropriations to carry on the work hand. It is a notable fact that one specialty of the government commenced with an ap-propriation of \$50 worth of stamps, while received its first ethnological division start by an appropriation to pay express charges on some skulls and bones shipped from an interior point. Its present appro-priation is a triffe less than \$50,000 a year. consideration of the various branche now recognized as a part of government and their seeming independence of action, Secretary Morton is determined to cipher out the wild trains of departmental action view of curtailment and the making of the Department of Agriculture a by no means despisable portfolio for those who follow in his footsteps.

SENATE REORGANIZATION PROBABLE. Whether the republican senators will be able to reorganize the senate employes to-"one of these things that no fellow can find out." there being two opin prevalent, one that enough influential republicans will oppose reorganization to carry the caucus over a month, and the second that ald and comfort from populists have been assured the republican leaders, should they decide to reorganize, thereby offseting republican votes known to be against re organization. Should a vote be reached to morrow it is confidently believed that George C. Gorham will receive the caucus nomina tion for secretary, and E. K. Valentine that sergeant-at-arms. Mr. Velentine has for making a decidedly energetic canvass upon the still hunt plan, and will go into the caucus with twenty votes on the first bal-lot, yet there is decided opposition to Valentine from influential sources, but it is not believed that after the caucus ides to go ahead with nominations that this opposition will continue as outspoken the consul's John Sherman, who has doubted the wisdom of reorganizing, has become an advocate of will be heard from as soon as he reaches the assuming the whole burden and emoluments cable terminus, which is outside of the thereunto belonging. Quietly, however, it is given out that Mr. Sherman and Sergeant-at-Arms Bright have had a falling out over WASHINGTO

the question of veracity, and Sherman read the riot act to Bright. Wolcoot is opposed to Valentine on personal grounds, and so are several other senators, but tonight his chances the old Chippewa reservation in Minnesota, of success look bright, and should the cau-cus reach a conclusion tomorrow to make a proclamation, to be issued shortly.



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Out Still More.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- The treasury to day lost \$1,073,800 in gold coin and \$10,400 to the depositor with instructions to retain in bars, leaving the true amount of the the duplicate and to forward the original reserve at \$45,298,779. Notwithstanding the success of the new loan, fears are entertained that a considerable share of the goldoffered in payment will have been withdrawn from the treasury for that purpose. In antic-ipation of the loan and gold withdrawn from the treasury during the month from January 6 to February 5 amounted to \$7, 349,545, which, added to today's withdrawals nakes an aggregate of about \$8,500,000. Th magnitude of the subscriptions to the loan which amounted to over \$558,000,000, calls ettention to the fact that the total amount of gold coin and gold certificates in circulation in the United States is less than \$550,000,000, and the natural inference is that a great number of bidders must have depended upon getting their supplies from the treasury or outside sources. Wha will be the result upon the reserve is matter of grave concern, and while it is expected that it will be augmented by at

least \$111,000, as a result of the present sale it is not so apparent that on the date the last installment becomes due the reserve will not have been reduced to a point not greatly in excess of the \$100,000,000 requirement.

No Word from Consul Knight.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- No word ha ome to the State department from United States Consul Knight at Johannesburg for a week past, and it is understood that the consul has not received any communications forwarded by the State department in that time. These conditions will probably lead the department to institute at once an in quiry to ascertain whether or not ther has been an unauthorized interference with telegrams. Private advices in dicate Mr. Knight has started from Johannes burg for Capetown, and it is probable that he cable terminus, which is outside of the

Indian Lands Open to Settlement.

THERE'S GOING TO BE A FIGHT-

The first round is set for Saturday-

GREATEST CUT PRICE

SHOE SALE.

ever held in this city.

WAIT FOR IT.

The department will begin the delivery of both registered and coupon bonds as soon as certificates of deposit therefor are received by the secretary, as indicated."

PRESIDENT IS PLEASED. NEW YORK, Feb. 6 .- The Evening Post

publishes an interview with President Cleveland regarding the bond issue, in which he says "From such information as comes to me from various sources, I am convinced that more small holdings of gold will be drawn into the treasury by the present ar-rangement than appear on the surface. The small country banks, for instance, which are buying bonds for their customers, have made their bids through their New York made their bids through their New York and Boston correspondents and this gives

the loan the appearance of having been taken up by the big financial institutions at the money centers, although as a matter of fact not a little of it will ultimately come from the small investors." The subject of the syndicate contract of February, 1895, having been mentioned, Mr.

Cleveland remarked that he had never had reason to question the wisdom of that ar-rangement under the conditions then ex-isting. "That contract," he added, "helped us out at a time when forty-eight hours

delay might have produced serious results I sympathize, nevertheless, with some of the objections made to the form of placing loan. The difference between the price ob-tained from the syndicate and the price cur-

rently quoted can be twisted into an argu-ment, which will appeal to people who do not stop to calculate the actual cost to the syndicate of floating the loan at that time. "My preference would have been to have the present loan much more popular than it appears on its face, but we have done

it appears on its face, but we have done the best we could. The people who hoard small savings of gold or the equivalents of gold are accustomed to transacting busi-ness on the basis on which those bonds had

ness on the basis on which those bonds had to be issued; they are unused to premiums or to the formalities of making bids. If we could have sold them 3 per cent gold bonds at par. I think it would have brought out a good deal of this gold; but the only bonds the law allows us to issue have to be sold considerably above par in order to keep the net rate of interest within reasonable limit." The Chamber of Commerce at a maximum The Chamber of Commerce, at a meeting held today, adopted, on motion of President J. Edward Simmons of the Fourth National bank, the following resolution: "Resolved, That this chamber recognizes with grateful pride the confidence of the

people in the financial strength of the coun-try, as expressed by the large subscriptions to the government loan announced. The chamber believes the extraordinary success of this loan should dispel every doubt as to the ability and intention of the United States government to redeem all its obliga-tions in the best money of the world."

tions in the best money of the world." The total deposits of gold at the sub-treasury and assay office today in anticipa-tion of payments of allotments of the new government bonds were \$3,115,000. The \$1,000,000 in gold which arrived on the Ma-jestic proved to be for the account of J. P. Morgan & Co. It is expected this amount will shortly be placed in the subtreasury and that F. Von Hoffman & Co. will also tender \$300,000. tender \$300,000

Populist Senators Stand Together. WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- The populist senators have decided to vote solidly against

recommitting the silver substitute for the

extended ten days. Leave of absence for two months is granted First Lieutenant Walter H. Chatfield, Fifth infantry. Sick leave of Captain William O. Owen, jr., assistant sur-

Transfers in the Ninth infantry: First Lieutenant George Palmer, from company K to company D; First Lieutenant Frank Dew Ramsey, from company D to company K. Board of medical officers to consist Major Vanery Harvard, surgeon; Major John Van Hoff, surgeon, and Captain Julian Mo-Abell, assistant surgeon, has been constituted to meet at Davids Island, N. Y., for the purpost of revising the drill regulations for hospital corps, United States army.

MONUMENT FOR GEN. DOUBLEDAY. inrvivors of the First Army Assoclation Honor Their Old Leader.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- The survivors of the First Army association have erected a monument to their old and beloved commander, General Abner Doubleday, at Arlington. It is located on the main driveway in the vicinity of the amphitheater, where memorial services are held on Decoration day. The monument, which has just been completed, is a triffe smaller than the Sheridan monument, after whose general style it was patierned. It is plain and massive, like the man whose career it commemorates, of polished granite, about ten feet in height with a rough base. On one side is a record of his birth and death and on another side a bronze plate gives a sketch of his services. The monument was

erected from small subscriptions, ranging from 25 cents upward, contributed by those who served under him. General Augur was chairman of the committee in charge of the COMFORT FOR SECRETARY MORTON

Bay State Agricultural Society Ap proves His Anti-Free Seed Crusade. WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- Secretary Morton has received a letter enclosing a copy of a resolution unanimously adopted at the last meeting of the Bay State Agricultural society. The resolution is as follows:

Whereas, An attempt is being made to renew the distribution of seeds from the Agricultural department at the public expense,

Resolved, That the Bay State Agricultural society hearthy approves of the action of Secretary Morton in stopping said distri-bution, and hereby condemns the old system of seed distribution to members of congress as an extravagant, unnecessary and wasteful use of public money."

Farmers Alliance Elects Officers. WASHINGTON, d Feb. 6 .- The supreme ouncil of the National Farmers alliance last night disposed of all the matters coming before the annual meeting. Officers were elected as follows: Mann Page, Virginia, president; H. C. Spively, Pennsylvania, vice president; R. A. Southworth, Colorado, secretary and treasurer in H. L. Louck, South Dakota, W. P. Bricker, Pennsylvania, J. F. Willetts, Kansas, and W. L. Peake, Georgia. executive committee, 17 Mr. Page is said to be a strong free, sliver advocate. The finance committee had a protracted hearing before the house committee on banking and currency yesterday.

Indian Appropriation Bill Ready. WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- The Indian appropriation bill was completed by the committee having it in charge today. It carries something over \$100,000 less than the appro-priation for the current fiscal year. The committee refused to acquiesce in the rec-ommendation of the Interior department for a number of improvements at the Indian schools. The new Indian schools in South Dakota are provided for with \$50,000 for

Bill to Tax Indian Lands.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- The senate Indian severalty.

able to the Spanish authorities. Senor de Lome says that the Spanish consul general at New York paid Mannix's way to Cuba, the latter representing that he was in need of financial assistance to get to the island and that it would be well for Spain to have a correspondent for American papers in Cuba who would tell the truth about conditions as he found them. Subsequent events, the minister says, proved to him that Mannix was unworthy of being trusted. \$1,000,000. Attorney John D. Johnson, Mr. Filley's le

Thomas Estrada Palma, the representative here of the Cubans, says the action of the authorities in Mannix's case was undoubtgal adviser, made the following statement "The present capital is \$750,000. It has a nded indebtedness of \$500,000, of which edly inspired by their anger at him for writing true and unblased reports of the abcut \$130,000, or perhaps a little more, is the remnant of the Howe indebtedness. The condition of affairs in Cuba, books show gross assets, exclusive of the plant, to the amount of \$340,000. These as-

HOUSE MEMBERS GET IMPATIENT.

Tired of Waiting on the State De partment for Papers.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.-The Cuban revolution has such firm friends among the members of the house foreign affairs committee that notwithstanding the fact that the State department has not yet furnished the documentary information requested by the reso-lution of the house, there was a determined effort today to persuade the committee to fol-low the lead of the senate committee and recommend recognition of the insurgents. This movement was led by Messrs. Pearson. republican of Morth Carolina, and Smith, republican of Michigan, seconded by other members, while Mr. Adams, republican of Pennsylvania, chairman of the subcommitte on Cuba, endeavored to discourage it. The committee will soon decide upon its course, however, for Chairman Hitt made the nouncement that the State department had completed the work of copying its records relating to Cubs, and that as soon as they were received, which will be within a few

a special meeting will be called to condays, sider them. MONEY FOR COAST FORTIFICATIONS

Secretary Lamont Gives the Senate a

property turned over to the assignee is not stated. Little Information. WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- In response to a KANSAS CITY, Feb. 6 .- A telegram to the request of inquiry the secretary of war has Star from Lawrence, Kan., says: The plan-ing mill of J. N. McFarland & Son, one of sent to the senate a statement of the amount of money which could be used advantgeously the oldest enterprises here, was turned over to creditors today. Assets and liabilities about equal. in coast defense. He says that \$25,678,860 could be so used by the department prior to NEW YORK, Feb. 6.-Robert Adams. July 1, 1897, of which amount \$4,722,000 should be made available during the present fiscal year. Of the total amount he recemcarrying on business under the name of R. & H. Adams, manufacturers of cotton goods, with offices at No. 16 Greene stree mends that \$15,807,000 be designated for forti-

signed today without preferences, to Charles F. Shade. The failure is said to involve mends that \$10,507,000 be designated for forti-fications, \$1,000,000 for sites, \$2,500,000 for submarine defenses, \$6,316,800 for gurs, \$500,000. mortars, projectiles, etc. The special advantages of the increased ap-

propriations he enumerates: The utilization of the army gun to its full capacity, the more rapid armament of our fortifications, the addition of twelve mortars and carriages to those already estimated for, the purchase of an additional 500 deck plerging sicila and the supply of heavy material for siege service.

Frye for President Pro Tem.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- An agreement has been arrived at among all the parties in the senate for the election of Senator Frye as president pro tem as the first business after the assemblage of the senate tomorrow. There will be no opposition and no roll call. The republican caucus to consider the other elective officers of the senate will be held tomorrow afternoon if an adjournment for it can be secured.

Department Clerk Commits Suleide. WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- John Shea, a first class clerk in the record and pension division of the War department and a veteran of the late war, committed suicide in a closet at the both, and an appropriation of \$225,000 in inserted for the payment of the Ogden Land company of New York. Bill to Tay Indian Lands.

Rattrond Granted Right of Way. WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- The senate today passed the house bill granting to the Arkansas & Choctaw Railroad company a right of way through the Choctaw Nation, I. T. Suffered Twenty-Five Years from Dyspepsia and Stomach Trouble-Remarkable Manner in Which She Became Fully Cured.

residing at Lynnville, Jasper Co., was for twenty-five years a sufferer from dyspepsia, and her complete restoration to health is so remarkable that we present the facts in the case for the benefit of our readers, many of sets are subject to prior liens, the bills re-ceivable and the accounts being pledged as whom have doubtless suffered in the same manner and will, therefore, be interested in collateral. The liabilities, secured and unse-cured, exclusive of the bonded indebtedness, learning how all stomach troubles may be avoided and cured. Mrs. Skeels says: I amount to about \$250,000. The assets are used only one package of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets and I received such great and unex-pected benefit that I wish to express my worth considerably less than the figures that sincere gratitude. In fact, it has been six months since I took the medicine, and I have not had one particle of distress or difficulty since. And all this in the face of the fact that the best doctors I consulted told me my case was incurable, as I had suffered for twenty-five years. I want half a dozen twenty-five years. I want half a dozen packages to distribute among my friends here. dozen who are very anxious to try this remedy.

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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. Notice is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the South Platte Land company will be held at the office of said company, in Lincoln, Ne-braska, at 10 o'clock a. m., on the first Wednesday in March, 1896, being the fourth day of the month

Wednesday in March, and day of the month. By order of the board of directors. R. O. PHILLIPS, Secretary. Lincoln, Nebraska, February 3, 1896. E-Feb 4-M-291



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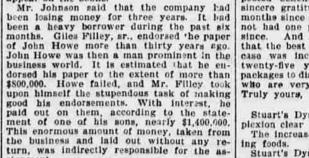


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CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 6.-The Columbia

Spring company, doing business in several states, and with headquarters at Newport, Ky., filed a deed of assignment to John M. Kennedy of New York, in the probate court