### SETTING BACK OF KLEFFNER

Assistant Postmaster General Jones Discourses on the Situation.

SOME OMAHA CARRIER IS IN DANGER

Member of the Force Who Criticises the Washington Administration of the P. O. D. is Apt to Be Disciplined.

WASHINGTON, June 2 .- (Special Telegram )-Assistant Postmaster General Jones emphatically devied today that the reduction of Kleffner from superintendent of position on the carrier force was due to his permicions activity in the National Letter Carriers' association. When shown the article from The Sunday Bee wherein assertions were made that General Jones had determined to discipline the men for participation in that organization, the latter stated that such was farthest from his thoughts He was, however, imbued with one idea, and that was discipline, and he would insist upon this so long as he remained in office. He explained that he knew that Kleffner had been a carrier before his selection as superintendent, but that when he came to learn of the condition of affairs be had found it necessury to reverse the chief of the carrier department. Later Postmaster Martin undepartment. Later Postmaster Martin un-doubtedly following the suggestion contained in Jones' letter written in April last, recom-mended Latey, and the appointment was con-When appointment was made there is position to put Latey on the \$1,000 was a disposition to put Latey on the i chief of salary division, who placed Latey on the \$1,300 list which is the regular salary paid superintendents.

'As for carrying this case up to the civil ervice commission, that is all talk," mys Mr. Jones. The commission cannot re-view this case or if it can I am not ac-quainted with the law. If I knew who in-spired the article in The Bee, and should it urn out to be a member of the Omaha force, am frank enough to say somebody would be disciplined. When the postmaster general issued his order that letter carriers could not come to Washington for the purpose of lobbying, be did just exactly right. This of course made the Letter Carriers' associa-tion mad; but I could not conscientiously do

Representative Halper stated that he would in all probability secure a favorable report tomorrow on his bill in relation to the Otoe and Missouri lands in Gage county. A hearing will be had on the bill in the morning, and he thought there would be no opposition

case for several days. He has requested Mr. Reed to let him go home, but the speaker says no, and Strode will remain. Gamble of South Dakota says he is only staying here to help count a quorum, bills in which he was interested in having been bung up till

D. G. Work of Seward, Neb., is in the city. The following examining surgeons for the pension bureau have been appointed: Nebraska-Dr. A. S. Warner, Butte; Dr. A. T. Bleckburn. O'Neill. Iewa-Dr. Hugh Jenkins, Maquoketa. Leave of absence granted First Lieu-

third infantry, is extended one month.

Three months' additional leave is granted Major James H. Gageby, Twelfth infantry, Department of the Platte.

One month's leave is granted Captain Louis A. LaGarge, assistant surgeon. Captain John G. Burke is seriously ill at echnic hospital. Philadelphia. C. P. Highlands has been appointed post master at Sweetwater, Buffale county, Wyo.

HOUSE WILL HAVE A LONGER DAY. Hours Spent in Debating a Con-

gat until 6 o'clock. In addition to this Mr. to all the leaves of absence save such as were requested on account of sickness. The importance of keeping a quorum constantly

to take this step.

A partial conference report on the general deficiency bill was agreed to and the bill sent to further conference.

The Murray-Eillott contested case from the South Carolina district was debated for The majority report favors the seating of the cortestant, who is a colored man, and who was seated by the Fifty-first house

In place of Elliott. Ten thousand copies of the president's message and the reply of the river and harbor committee to the message were ordered printed

GERMAN BEET SUGAR SELLS CHEAP. Shipped to Mexico at a Lower Cost Than the United States Product.

WASHINGTON, June 2.-United States Consul Gorman at Matamoras, Mex., reports shipped from France and Germany to New Orleans and sold on board the Bremen ships formerly have been deferred a fortnight. to merchants of Matamorae at 3% cents per pound, the freight from New Orleans to Matamoras and all duties on the same bringing the price up to 4% cents. It is classed as cut loaf, is hard and beautifully white and cased in boxes of 120 pounds carefully packed and handled. Consul Gorman says: "How this sugar can pay such long haule and undersell the same article of American refineries is a question." American refined sugar, he thinks, goods do in almost every other line, excepting is a successful answer, he says, to the

Fined for Carrying Cartridges. WASHINGTON, June 3 .- European travelers are warned by United States Consul General Judd at Vienna to obey the railroad

SENATE'S BOND HILL NOT TAKES UP House Committee on Ways and Benus

Generally Opposed to It. WASHINGTON, June 2 .- The bill probibit ing the impe of bonds which passed the sen- Missouri's Junior Member Answers Some ate yesterday was considered by the house ways and means committee today. Representative Wheeler moved to report the bill favorably, but no action was taken at this MARBOR BILL IS PASSED OVER THE VETO time. The committee adjourned. The sentiment of the committee seemed to favor mak

ing an adverse report.

After the meeting the republican members of the committee with other republican lead-ers of the house had a conference to discuss the question. The predominant sentiment was that it was unable to dispose of the resolution without delay, to put at rest what-ever apprehension may exist in business Chairman Dingley said:

'The only question is whether in view of the lateness of the session and the desir ability of an early adjournment it is worth tion of Kleffner from superintendent of ability of an early adjournment it is worth was the like step in making the bill electric more money to pay with," exclaimed Mr. carriers at the Omaha postoffice to kie old while to take up the matter in the house live and it is now a law. The vote was taken Vilas, "but is it the desire of this congress to

when action is taken." understood that every republican comber of the committee will vote for an and Mr. Turner of Georgia and Mr. Cobb of Missouri will be with them. Mr. Turner announced today that he desired an opportunity to vote for an adverse report before adjournment. Messrs. Wheeler of Alabama, McMillan of Tennessee, McLaurin of South Carolina, Crisp of Georgia, it is supposed will support the resolution.

After the meeting the republican members of the committee, with other republican This brought on an extended debate, members, held a conference to discuss the its course Mr. Tillman of South Car Two or three members advised question. Two or three members advised that the committee ignore the resolution and let it rest for this session. They argued that little, if any, time could be given to the question in the house, without delaying the adjournment, for which all the members were anxious; but it is understood that the members holding this view were a minority. Others were destrious of disposing of the resolution without delay, to put at rest any apprehension that might be excited by it in ousiness circles. Chairman Dingley said: "The only question is whether in view of the latences of the session and the desirability of an early adjournment it is worth while to take up the measure now. There is no question whatever that the resolution will be reported adversely

It is understood that every republican nember of the committee will vote for an gia, of the democrats, will vote with them.

Mr. Turner announced today that he desired an opportunity to vote for an adverse report was imperative that the question be settled before adjournment. Messrs. Wheeler of now, so that if the veto was sustained it Alabama, McMillin of Tennessee, McLaurin could be determined whether another river tion mad; but I could not conscientiously do Alsonia, McCallina Of Pennesses, McCallina Could be determined whether and otherwise than put Kleffner back on his of South Carolina Crisp of Georgia, of the and harbor bill was to be framed. route in view of his known affiliation with democrats, it is supposed, will support the and veto were taken up—yeas, 28 the carriers' association previous to his pro-

> WILL REPLACE DEFECTIVE PLATES. Error in the Building of the Oregon

WASHINGTON, June 3 .- The Navy department has finally consented to allow the Union Speaker Reed is having no end of trouble in keeping a quorum present. Representative Strode wants to quit, but he has an election protective deck of the hattleship Crase. brought to the attention of the department through one of the employes of the contractors. Plates of the proper thickness have been ordered from Pittsburg and will be sent through to California in a special car attached to a passenger train in order to hasten their delivery and fitting in place, as the ship cannot be accepted by the government until the old ones have been removed. The company has disclaimed responsibility for the substitution of two thin plates for one thick plate, as required by the contract, and has placed the blame on the superintendent, Mr. Dickie. The defect of the plates, if the last of the deck plates to go into the ship, so there was no opportunity for the government naval inspector to detect the abstitution by looking at the edges of the plates and, moreover, heavy bulkheads had been placed over these particular plates, further concealing their true character.

> NO ACTION ON CUBAN RESOLUTION. Senator Morgan Still Urging Its Pas-

sage Before Adjournment. WASHINGTON, June 3 .- The senate committee on foreign relations did not take ac-WASHINGTON, June 3.—The house today | tien at its meeting today on Senator Morgan's | that the river and harbor bill covered for began clearing the decks for final adjourn-ment by extending the length of the day quorum until a few minutes before the close in all legislation, this was the result of The house met at 11 o'clock and of the meeting when it would have been

Dingley, the floor leader of the majority, says notice that henceforth he should object to all the leaves of absence says such as the leaves of absence says such as of the committee who expressed sympathy sources that the bill contained appropriawith the objects of the resolution were tions intended to serve private interests, doubtful whether it would not cause the The senator said General Craig made no attendance, he explained, compelled him Cubans and Americans in Cuba more harm reply, but in response to a telegraphic query to report the resolution and have the senate adjourn without action. Senator Morgan, however, presented the importance of the Up to this date no information had been the senate would not vote on the resolution "So, for reasons best known to the ad-

Better Muil Service to Alaska. WASHINGTON, June 3.-The entire mail servive between Alaska and British Columbia will be greatly expedited by the establishment by the postoffice department today of an exchange between the postoffices at Victoria and the Seattle and Sitka steamboat postoffice service. This action allows the British mails for all Alaska to be transferred to the sesport service at Victoria, instead of to the State department that beet sugar is later touches at Victoria, sailing twice a week, and by the new procedure later mails arriving at Victoria can be forwarded which

Profit Sharing Proves Successful. WASHINGTON, June 3 .- Practical workings of a profit sharing scheme as applied to a great paper making businesss in Grimma Saxony, are set out in detail by United States Consul Monaghan at Chemnitz. Germany, in a report to the State depandment. He says that the experimental guestion." American refined sugar, he thinks, period has long been passed and the thing should control the market as United States is an established fact and a success. It

> P. M. Arthur is Re-Elected Chief. OTTAWA, Ont., June 3 .- P. M. Arthur was elected chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers today by a vote of 226 to 86

heartless joint stock company.

### SENATOR VEST TALKS BACK

of Cleveland's Oriticisma.

Senate Follows Up the Action of the House and the Big Appropriation Becomes Law in Spite of the President.

WASHINGTON, June 1 .- The senate today passed the river and harbor bill over the president's veto by the vote of 56 to 5. This was the last step in making the bill effect-There is no question whatever that after three hours of spirited debate during drive the treasury into bankruptor? The sessitation will be reported adversely which the president was criticized and descenator from Obic (Sherman) appealed for fended, the remarks at times being directly more revenue as though imagining that reand bitterly personal. The opposition to the veto was expressed by Senators Vest, that more revenue meant more taxation Sherman, Pettigrew, Hawley and Butler, while the veto was defended by Senators etripes into the shoulders of labor. Because Vilas, Hill and Bate. When a partial con-ference report was reported on the naval vote to sustain the veto. appropriation bill. Mr. Quay moved that the sonate recede from its amendment reducing the number of battleships from four to two. its course Mr. Tillman of South Carolina spoke in his usual breezy way on "armor battleships will be taken at 1 o'clock tomor-

contest for the right of way as soon as the sonate met Mr. Vest of Missouri, who in the abtoday. sence of Mr. Frye is in charge of the river and harbor bill, sought to have the presi-dent's veto of that measure taken up. This kota, in charge of the Indian appropriation bill conference report. Mr. Vest urged that the suspension and possible destruction of adverse report and that Mr. Turner of Geor-gia, of the democrats, will vote with them. ways was of more moment than any other subject, save that of the national honor. It report was imperative that the question be settled tion to these usurpations. If this government ler of now, so that if the veto was sustained it is to survive we can no longer look with and veto were taken up—yeas, 38; nays, 16. The negative vote was cast by: Democrats— Bate, Chilton, Harris, Palmer, Vilas—5; republicans-Brown, Morrill, Pettigrew, Pritchard, Teller, 5; total, 10.

The veto message was then taken up. Mr. Vest said the veto contained statenents which, however much he might respect the high office of the president, ought not to go unchallenged. The senator did not to go unchallenged. not question the president's veto preroga-tive, but the framers of the constitution never had intended that this power should be used in the ordinary affairs of the govern It was to be a power to meet extraordinary demands of the government. was to be a power to meet extraordinary emergencies when popular passion had led to hasty legislation or when a constitutional question was involved. The early presidents who stood nearest to the constitution exerclased the veto power but seven times; twice by Washington, five times by Madison and

CORRECTS SOME FIGURES. Mr. Vest then analyzed the statements of the president in regard to extravagances. The president had, he said, stated that the bill made appropriations of \$14,000,000, while is fact they aggregated \$12,608,900, a difference of \$1,391,100. This was characteristic of the exaction of the emanations of Mr. Cleveland, who had never satisfied any legislative body and seemed to have a tendency to minimize the responsibility of the legis-

Mr. Vest took up other items, showing that the totals were less than the president's statements would indicate. The senator said as to the general charge of extravagance that in connection with vast interests in-volved in the extent of the country, and

Mr. Vest said he had addressed a letter to General Craig, chief of engineers, asking answered that the letter had been "referred to the secretary of war for instructions."

if it should have an opportunity to do so ministration," said Mr. Vest, bitterly, "It is considered best not to go into details, but induige in general and historical declamation as to the alleged extravagance and

The senator spoke of cheaper rates of trans-portation resulting from improvements at the Soc, New Orleans, Baltimore, New York, Boston and elsewhere. In the platform on which Mr. Cleveland was first nominated was a strong plank for water improve-ments, and his early messages en-dorsed these improvements. Mr. Vest predicted that in the near future legislation would be directed to further developing international commerce and cheapening transportation.

VETOES TOO NUMEROUS. Mr. Sherman said he would vote to pass of battleships. the bill over the veto because the improvement of the waterways of the country one of the most important branches of national development, and one in which other great nations were showing even greater advance than the United States. More-

and we have a veto every week or so, every

## approved by the government engineers and for projects which the engineers had reported as unworthy.

Mr. Vilas, democrat, of Wisconsin, said that the bill contained important appropria-tions for his state, but its could not bring himself to the conviction that this great bur-den about be added to the distressed shoul-ders of the people of the country. He re-garded the criticisms of the veto by Mr. Vest as excessively minute and inconsequen-

tial. The appropriations of this congress would exceed \$500,000,000 before reaching the river and harbor bill. Congress had come to dealing with vast sums as jightly as would some oriental prince who had no comprehen-sion of values. The appropriations of the present congress would outstrip those of the congress which became famous as the "bil-

Ben-dollar congress." Where was the money coming from? asked Mr. Vilas. Was it coming from more taxation

"Of course the course the secretary of the treasury will have to stop paying when he has no epue was some legislative trick. Instead of

Mr. Berry, democrat, of Arkansas, while deprecating extravagant appropriations, regretted that the stracks should be directed against the bill which most benefited the ag-In ricultural classes. GROVER AS AN AUTOCRAT.

Mr. Pettigrew, republican, of South Dakota, robbers." He referred to the grip by the throat which the armor concerns had on congress and looking around the senate asked if there were attorneys or a lobby here, or senators interested in seeing these constracts house," said Mr. Pettigrew, "Is not content there were attorneys or a lobby bere, or dent.

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bouse." said Mr. Pettigrew. 'Is not constitution by the with the violation of the constitution by the exercise of veto power alone, but with an exercise of his sacred oath of office. utter disregard of his sacred oath of office.
As well as of the constitution, he overrides but he objected to having the American control laws, influences congressmen with patronage, enriches his favorites at the most of the government. He was a control of the government. age, enriches his favorites at the public ex-pense—in fact, permits no restraint but his mperial will. He has refused to enforce the laws of congress so often that the list of violations is next only to the list of vetoes. He has sold bonds at private sale to his favorites and former associates upon terms and at a price many millions of dollars be-low the market price of the bonds on the day of such private sale. In view of these facts it was time for congress to give some attenindifference upon the chameful autocracy of Grover Cleveland."

Mr. Baie, democrat of Tennessee, sup-ported the veto and opposed the bill. The issuance of bonds was behind this measure, he said, or else a tariff bill, which would overtop the McKinley bill.
Mr. Stewart, populist of Nevada, opposed

the veto because he thought river and harbor Mr. Hawley supported the bill and pointed out its general features of merit. 'I am sorry to find the president dominated by this sad spirit of pessimism," said Mr. Hawley. "There is no decadence of love and respect of our people for our government. Millions of men are ready to lay down their lives for their country. I do not think the president of the United States ought lightly to make

Mr. Hill upheld the veto power declaring that the fine distinctions and limitations which had been stated were in the brains of senators, but not in the constitution. ators had quoted Jackson, but Mr. Hill re-minded them that Old Hickory himself inaugurated the vetoing of river and harbor bills, and in 1832 interposed the first veto of such a measure. In conclusion, Mr. Hill offered a resolution proposing an amendment to the constitution providing that the ment to the constitution providing that appreciation bill without veloting the entire.

Mr. Butler, populist of North Carolina, spoke of the presidential use of patronage to influence legislation and elections. This, with the veto power, made the president an autocrat more dangerous than a king of Eng-

VOTE NEARLY UNANIMOUS. This closed the speech-making. The vote was taken, resulting in the passage of the feated, bill over the president's veto-yeas, 56; nays. The

Yeas-Rep	mblicans:	
Aldrich, Allison, Burrows, Canter, Chandler, Chark, Cuilom, Davis, Butots, Elicins,	Gailinger, Goat, Hitt. Hitt. Harbrough, Hawley, Lodge, McBridge, Mitchell (Gre.), Nolsoft, Perkins, Perkins,	Pintt, Pritcherd, Quev. Sherman, Shoup, Squire, Teller, Warren, Warren, Wilson, Wolcott-T.
Year-Den	nocrats:	
Bacon, Berry, Brice, Faulkner, George, Gibson, Gorman,	Jones (Ark.), Lindsay, Mills, Mitchell (Wis.), Morgan, Pasco,	Pugh. Tillman, Turple, Vest. Walthall, White-19.
Yens-Pop	uliets	

Nays-Democrats: Hill, present charges applied to the Brunswick.
Ga. harbor, one of the best and most economical improvements in the country.

The senator spoke of chesses Tates of the cheese bill thrust former this filled cheese bill thrust former th

Butler, Peffer, Jones (Nev.), Stewart-4.

tion bill covering all questions except the item of battleships and the price of armor plate was agreed to and on the question of a further conference, Mr. Chandler took the floor. He urged that it made little differ-ence whether four battleships were ordered now or two new and two next year. Mr. Chandler referred to some criticism made of Mr. Mills' course in advocating the freedom "If these ships can be used for the inde-

pendence of Cuba," interrupted Mr. Milli "I will vote for four, five or six of them. Mr. Lodge of Massachusette urged that the senate should recede from its amendment More- on battleships and agree to the four pro-

Mr. Qusy, republican of Pennsylvania, moved to recede from the senate amendment

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government and congress by the throat. The vote on receding from the senate amendment limiting the price of armor would show the power of these "armor robbers." He dedared that the investigation of armor frauds two years ago was shifted into the senate in order to kill it.

"Have we attorneys here?" asked Mr. Tillman, looking around the senate. 'Have we a lobby here?' Have we senators interseeing these contracts given out? I only ask the question. I don't know."

A vote on Mr. Quey's motion was not reached, but an agreement was made to vote at 1 o'clock tomorrow. At 6:15 the senate

Germans Gain by Low Tariffs. WASHINGTON, June 3 .- A most instructive report on German woolen industries has been contributed to the State department by United States Consul Monoghan at Chemhits, showing not only the magnitude of those industries, but the means by which the German merchants have so successfully increased their export trade at the expense of their powerful rivals, including the United States. Among other things the consul says the Germans are convinced that the moderate protective system has been the means not mly of giving them the home market, but of scuring markets in other countries.

WILL MEET AT ROCK ISLAND.

United Presbyterians at Xenia Dis-XENIA, O., June 3 .- At the United Presbyterian general assembly the matter of a firancial secretary to devote all his time to the church was laid on the table. The report of the committee on education was accepted, showing students in attendance at the theological seminaries, 143; corolled in colleges, 1,142; the productive endowment of seminaries, \$291,800; of colleges, \$352,600; otal, \$644,400, an increase of \$11,400 during the year.

The board asks for appropriations of \$12,000

for the regular work, and \$20,000 to the special educational fund. The matter of co-operation with the Pre byterians in home missionary work was de-

The subject of foreign missions took up a good deal of time, in which it appeared that only one missionary to every 4,000 Christians was sent out, that the United Presbyterians pay \$1 per member for missionary to every 4,000 christians was sent out, that the United Presbyterians pay \$1 per member for missionary that says other departments sionary work more than any other denom-During the afternoon the place for the

next meeting of the assembly was fixed for Rock Island, Ill.

Evangelical Lutheran synod of America Evangelical Lutheran synod of America equipped is due the absolutely churchless communiced an eight days' session here today. It is the regular triennial convention own citizens. of all the four districts constituting this church organization, having a membership of 107,600. One hundred and forty-two ministers and 150 lay delegates were present at the opening eession and many more are expected to come. The venerable president of the synod, Rt. Rev. V. Koren of Decatur, Ia., called the meeting to order and rent has at times set the other way.

appointed a temporary committee on creden- "Kansas is heroically moving on toward appointed a temporary committee on creden-Vest said the bill could be defeated by a fillbuster, but this was not to be resorted to.

The partial report on the naval appropriation bill covering all questions except the needs of the synod. The report showed a "Work in behalf of the foreign populations them of battleships and the price of armor needs of the synod. The report showed a general progress in all the districts and in spite of hard times and unusual expenses there was a considerable surplus in the trensury. The presidents of the four districts were present, viz: B. Harstdadt of Tacoma, K. Bjorgo of Red Wing, Minn.; Torgerson of Somber, Ia., and H. Halvorsen of Weethy, Wis.

"Work in behalf of the foreign populations becomes more and more national in 'ts scope as the decades go by. It is present as a factor in the problem of every auxilitry, and in every northern and western state from Maine to Oregon.

"The supervision which Dr. Everag has over the German churches calls him into Wieconsin. Minnesota, both Dakotas, Nebeska Kanasa Missouri Colorado Wash. Westby, Wis.

Elect Synodical Officers. CATSKILL, N. Y., June 3.-The ninetcenth session of the general synod of the Re-formed church in America began here this and need than the German. The points formed church in America began here this from its amendment afternoon. There are 139 delegates in sito the four protendance. The election of synodical officers other of its phases—Behemlan, Slovack,
The United States for the ensuing year resulted as follows: Polish, Magyar—touches our national growth

### SEVENTIETH YEAR OF WORK

Achievements of the Congregational Home Missionary Society.

GEORGE W. CHOATE PRESENTS A REVIEW

Efforts to Assimilate the Foreign Elements and to Americanize by Christianizing\_Some Figures About Western States.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 3 .- The various essions of the seventieth anniversary of the Congregational Home Missionary society are now well under way. Today's meeting opened with brief devotional exercises, after which the work of the auxiliaries was taken up. The election of officers resulted: President.

Major General Oliver O. Howard of Vermout: vice presidents, Joseph R. Hawley of Conecticut, Rev. J. J. McLean of California, Jeremiah H. Merrill of Iowa, Rev. Edwin B. Edward P. Goodwin of Illinois, Cornelius . Wood of New York, Rev. E. D. Eaton of Wisconsin, H. Clark Ford of Ohio; recording secretary, Rev. William H. Holman of Connecticut; auditor, Caleb B. Knavels.

Rev. George W. Choate presented a review of the year's work in a paper entitled the "Seventieth Year." He recalled that in 1836 the society had wrought for but one decade, and the volume of its work was represented by \$22,000 of ex-

penditure and 750 missionaries, in the name of four denominations; the Mississippi river marked the extreme frontier line, save a few points in Missouri and Arkansas; New York state and Ohio were the centers of the advance movement. And he proceeded: "The seventieth year opened with definite, begined needs on the field of the national ociety—apart from all the demands within

the bounds of the twelve auxiliaries—of \$114,000 beyond the responsibilities which the executive committee ventured to assume. "Upon the basis of an average grant from this society of \$280 per year for missionary labor, that \$114,000 represents not less than dommunities—that are either inadequately provided, or totally unprovided with Christian privileges-points which rightly look to us

SYNOD OF NORWEGIAN LUTHERANS. for relief and supply. "Outside of the auxiliaries and of the large Eight Dnys' Session of Triennial Con-ference Opened at La Crosse.

LECROSSE, Wis., June 2.—The Norwegian

Evenedical Lutheran synod of America

The means with which this society is

"In the twelve months of this year 1,500 . 900 people have been added to the population of those states and territories which constimore than 400 postoffices have been established therein. The increase of foreign life has been at a low ebb during this period of Indeed, the curcommercial depression.

braska, Kansas, Missouri, Colorado, Washingten, Oregon and California.
"That of the Scandinavian and Slavic de

advance than the United States. Moreover, the legislative branch was given the exculsive right "to appropriate money."

"It is time to curb this daily exercise of the tone of the European press. Under the veto power," decisred Mr. Sherman. "It is a most extreme power and a dangerous one unless exercised only in the most extreme cases involving constitutional questions. But this wise restriction is set aside defenseless condition of our consts.

"Young mothers dread the summer months to the United States for the ensuing year resulted as follows: provided for by the house. The United States for the ensuing year resulted as follows: provided for by the house. The United States for the ensuing year resulted as follows: provided for by the house. The United States for the ensuing year resulted as follows: provided for by the house. The united States for the ensuing year resulted as follows: provided for by the house. The united States for the ensuing year resulted as follows: provided for by the house. The united States for the ensuing year resulted as follows: provided for by the house. The united States for the ensuing year resulted as follows: provided for by the house. The united States for the ensuing year resulted as follows: provided for by the house. The united States for the ensuing year resulted as follows: provided for by the house. The united States for the ensuing year resulted as follows: provided for by the house. The united States for the ensuing year resulted as follows: provided for by the house. The election of syndral follows for the ensuing year resulted as follows: provided for by the house follows for the ensuing year resulted as follows: provided for the fundamental follows for the ensuing year touches our national follows for the ensuing year touches of lower follows for the ensuing year touches Young mothers dread the aummer months

Young mothers drea regulations excluding certain articles from luggage under severe penalties. He cites the case of young mother severe penalties. He cites the case of young mother severe penalties. He cites the case of the Treasury.

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during the past three years among these

Our American Scandinavia is less widely listributed more than one-half of the for-Dutes making their bonies in the six states of Illineis, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and the Dakotas.

The Massachusetts suxiliary is doing work among eight foreign nationalities. A want which, five years ago, greatly limited the work among these people, viz. an edu-cated ministry, trained in our methods and pirit-has been supplied."

Mr. Choate noted that the tide of immi-gration had been temporarily checked, but gration had been temporarily checked, but added that there were signs now that the current from beyond the sens was being en-larged—and that of an element undesirable and difficult of assimilation—from southern thaty. The volume now here had been touched only on the outskirts. Great masses, in language, sentiment, habit, thought, while in America, were not of America. "To Christianize," he added, "will most effect-

nally Americanize." Financially, the seventieth year has been the severest of all. In these months the effects of droughts, fires, low market prices, in-terruption of mining industry, prolonged stag-nation in the business world seem to have culminated. In the nine months between the annual meeting and the close of the fiscal year, more than 700 names were written upon the General Howard roll of honor and Webb of Massachusetts, W. H. Alexander of Seo. 439, inclusive of special gifts outside the Nebraska, Nelson Dingley, jr., of Maine, Rev. roll of honor, put into the treasury for the extinguishment of the debt. We report today 852 names inscribed upon this monament to our patriot president, and the debt which two years of financial stringency had occasioned reduced to \$45,000. The gifts of the living for current work rose to a point \$6,000 above that of the proceding twelve

"In the actual receipts of the treasuryfor current work, by the General Howard roll of honor, from the superb bequest of Mr. Stickney of Raltimore-the seventiath your ouches the maximum point in the history of the society-a total of \$538,605 to the national treasury; or, including the amouts re-ceived and expended by the twelve auxiliaries, the grand total of \$777,747. There remains of the Stickney legacy, in securities not yet resilized upon, a balance which should be held for meeting future exigencies or in a sufe and gradual expansion of the

continued support "The year's facts and figures are there-Two thousand and thirty-eight missionaries under commission; at 4.110 points the Gospe regularly preached; 12,138 added to our mided inbor, that \$114,000 represents not less than regularly presents, the thirds or 8,152 on 400 fields, many of which would comprise churches; of these, two-thirds or 8,152 on three, four or five stations—towns, villages, confession of faith in Christ; 123 churches organized: 24 brought to not support Prom these missionary churches 125 young men have come who are preparing for the Chris-

> ear. The city and date of the meeting was defit to the executive commistee. The transaction of minor business brought the business meeting to a close. A series of meetings of the on-operating societies fol-lowed. The Congregational Building society was addressed by Rev. L. H. Cohb, D.D., of Maine. The Congregational Sun-day School and Publishing society work was

> day School and Publishing society work was discussed by Rev. R. A. Rowley of Oregon, and Rev. William Shaw of Georgia. At the fourteenth annual meeting of the woman's department Mrs. H. S. Caswell pre-sided and several addresses were delivered. Miss Caroline A. Potter, secretary of Chris-tian Endeavor societies of California, talked of "Young People and Home Missions on the Pacific Coast." Rev. Dora Read Barber, missionary evangelist for Oregon, told of The Crisis in Oregon." After a responsive exercise with the topic "Fear Not" a special offering was taken, the proceeds to be disributed in the work in Oregon.

Ministerial Institute in Session. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., June 3 .- (Special.) -A large number of Baptist clergymen are in the city in attendance at the ministers' institute, being held this week. Their conference was begun Tuesday, and will ose temorraw. This evening a public lecture was delivered by hev J. V. Whiting on "Savonorela: Life and Lessons of an Italian Monk." The sessions are being eld at the First Baptist church, and have been of great interest to the clergymen pres-

Reformed Presbyterians Adjourn. CINCINNATI, June 3.-The Reformed Presbylerian synod adjourned to meet at Beaver Palls, Pa., next year. Resolutions

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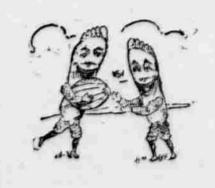
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