THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, JANUARY 31, 1897.

SPEAKS IN MORTON'S BEHALF

Republican Congressman Defends the Secretary of Agriculture.

SEED EILL DISCUSSED IN THE HOUSE

Mercer of Nebraska Offers an Amendment to the Measure, Which Speaker Reed Rates Out ns a Johe.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- The house today resumed consideration of the agricultural bill. Mr. Dockery, democrat of Missouri, made a point of order which was sustained against neveral increases of salaries to chiefs of division in the Bureau of Animal Industry.

Mr. Bromwell, republican of Ohio, referred to the attack recently made by Mr. De Armond on Secretary Morton. He had supposed, he began, that some member of the party to which the secretary of agriculture belonged would speak in his defense, but perhaps democrats thought Mr. Merton was as Daniel Webster had said of Massachusetts-that she needed no defense. He did desire to speak in defense of the statis- HEARING ON LOUD BILL CONCLUDED. quite as germane as that providing the appro-

ties compiled by the Agricultural department. They had been of value in the last campaign in correcting the fallacious theories of free silver men that the prices of agricultural products followed the prices of BILVOT.

against interjecting political debates into against interfecting political denates into introduces of Maine made the first argu-discussions of appropriation bills, and argued ernor Cleaves of Maine made the first argu-that prices of wheat and sliver ran to-rether. In the second se

The discussion of the silver question was continued by Mr. Morse of Massachusetts, and Mr. Shafroth, republican of Colorado, but both were called to order and the chair (Mr. Hahn) decided that the discussion was

out of order. Mr. Tawney offered an amendment con-tinuing the fibre experiment, which had been in the strength of the assur-ance of cheap postage contained in the pres-tinuing the fibre experiment, which had been in law. Mr. Wheeler of Houghton, Mifflin dropped on the advice of the secretary of & Co. contended that must of the cheap marieuture and after some discussion the books distributed as second-class matter agriculture, and after some discussion the amendment was agreed to, 59 to 2. Five under the present law were of a high char-acter. Mr. Wheeler contended that nine-tenths of the abuses were due to nonthousand dollars is appropriated for the experiments. enforcement of the present laws. He said

DISTRIBUTION OF SEEDS.

that one of two courses were open. The first of these was to depend upon the next post-The question of distribution of scelas by the scelary was revived by amendment, of-fered to the seed section by Mr. Brom-well, republican of Ohio, providing that the well republican of Ohio, providing that the secretary should be governed in the distribution by the written instructions of senators

seed distribution was characterized by Moody, republican of Massachusetts, as "the biggest humbug of the many humbugs we see in Washington."

as to exclude objectionable matter. "Do you think," asked Senator Chandler, "you could find Mr. McKinley a postimisater general with nerve enough to do that?" "I do," replied Mr. Wheeler, "Mr. Wilson has indicated that he might undertake it." "Perhaps, then," responded Mr. Chandler, "It would be a good idea for McKinley to keep Mr. Wilson and let him do it." "I wish he would," said Mr. Wheeler. Hom. Herman J. Coleman ex-secretary of we see in Washington." The first review by a republican member of the course of the bolting free sliver re-publicans of the west was made by Mr. Mondell, republican of Wyoming, who found his text in the recent defeat of Senator Dubois of Idaho. He referred to the bolters as more "refued to their marking as much Hon. Herman J. Coleman, ex-secretary griculture, antagonized the bill as oppos of the people of the west, who would, he said, have to stand the cost in the end. He con-tended especially for the retention of the as men "raised to their positions as much by republican organizations as by their own sample copy privilege. He characterized the bill as a monopolistic bill, and said it was merits" and that to join the enemy they must sucrifice those who had stood by them in the past, sacrifice the organization which estined to promote the interests of trusts Patrick Farrely of the American News ompany defended his company against the had defended them. He denied that their step involved moral courage, for it would charges of being a monopoly and he argued have required more courage to brave the that the discrimination in favor of serial storm of denunciation and suspicion at home than to break party ites. The men who temporarily left the republican party had been lauded as unselfash patriots by their publications was not new, having begun with the law of 1879. If deprived of this had been lauded as unselfish patriots by their allies, but now the scales had fallen from VENEZUELAN TREATY NOT SIGNED. their eyes.

continued: "Now, in any of these He states where the republican organization was of the democratic and populistic combine for the presidency, has there been aught but treachery and deceit practiced upon the men who made it possible for these creatures to whild the weapons of their deception? Antenational convention pledges were carried out ment for signing the document in time to by the opposition, because there was no way go by the steamers leaving for Venezuela in which they could be avoided, but where-ever the silver republicans had not the im-mortal cinch the cloven hoof of their late allies had been exhibited. Simders and mis-representations had been used to tear down from their high estate the men who helped them to win their victory.

DEBOIS IS GRULED

and member "six chickens, six hogs, six cat-tle and six horses, all thoroughbred and disributed as to sex half and half. 'And hound pups," added Mr. Kyle, democrat of Mississippi. When the chairman ruled the amendment out as a join Mr. Mercer said it was no more Dave Mercer Attacks the Practice with His a joke than the whole gift business. Con gress was spending \$6,000,000 a year for doc CALLS IT SENSELESS AND EXTRAVAGANT

that the secretary furnish to each senator

uments, most of which were put to no use. Mr. Bromwell's amendment was adopted, and that of Mr. Hill was lost, 53 to 55. Much interest was excited by this vote. Spraker feed, who may in the chair, voted for the first time, and votel gainst need. The bill was His Speech Unites the Opposition to

time, and view gamma then passed. A bill to the increase the pension of Silas M. A bill to \$50 a month was passed and Stavens to \$50 a month was passed and at 4.50 p m., the house adjourned.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- (Special Tele-Secretary of Agriculture Morian inday sent reply to the house resolution, asking for aformation regarding the production of casgram.)-Congressman Mercer enlivened consideration of the agricultural appropriation or beam, which the house passed on Thurs-bill today by moving an amendment to the sy, after Representative Steel of Indiana had read a letter from the secretary, roful-ing the information. In his reply the sec-retary states that it is impossible to comply will the resolution, because the statistical division has no data whence the informa-tion can be collected. He adds, however, it not before he nut himself on reard as held not before he put himself on record as being respectfully suggested "the chief of the reau of ministize of the United States opposed to seed distribution as being sense-Treasury department may probably supply less extravagance on the part of the gov-such facts and figures relative to castor oll beans as the honorable house of representa-intended. He vigorously extended the vigorously extended and intended. He vigorously opposed such patertives requires.' nalism and insisted his amendment was

the interests of the farmers, especially

In a Condition Where it May Be

It can be said with any definiteness when it

will be signed, and there is no present agree-

in the near future. The negotiations are

in such condition, however, that the several

essential points still open may be closed at

any time. The acceptance of King Oscar to

Publishers Appear in Opposition to

was defeated in having his amendment the Mensure. WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.-The senate commade a part of the bill, his speech had the mittee on postoffices and post roads today effect of uniting the opposition to the seed matter, and with his friends he came within an ace of defeating the appropriation for the seed gift next year. "Charles Q barres of Ullastic will be the coocluded its hearing on the Loud bill, re-Mr. Rell, populist of Colorado, protested pealing certain provisions of existing law in regard to second class mall matter. Gov-"Charles G. Dawes of Illinois will be the

peared in opposition to the bill, saying that if it should become a law it would in-juriously affect many people. He held that to exclude sample coples of newspapers with-out giving a year of grace would be to inwhere he went to present his claims | canal. validate many advertising contracts, which to think of the place, as he had indicated to Mr. Dawes that he would like him to take the place and that after consideration Mr. Dawes had accepted." It will be some

months, however, before any change is made in the office, as Mr. Eckel's term does not expire until '98, congress having made this office of five years' duration.

Customary Vigor.

the Appropriation and Almost

Defeats the Distribution

for Next Year.

Representative Andrews called up and had passed at Friday evening's session of the house the bill to pension George W. Ferree of Nebraska at the rate of \$30 per month. Senator Pettigrew has given notice that he will move an amendment to the sundry civil bill appropriating \$5,000 for the survey of the Black Hills under the auspices of the geological branch of the government,

With General Alger at the head of the With General Alger at the head of the War department," said a well known mem-ber of congress today, "Omaha will have a good friend in the cabinet. General Alger has been in the city a number of times and

likes the people and he may be expected to do what is right in matters connected with the military. If the sale of Fort Omaha can be held up until General Alger comes Into the cabinet I feel sure some arrange-ment can be made whereby either the eity or state will receive the abandoned post."

SIGN ALASKA BOUNDARY TREATY

Provides for Settling Only a Portion of the Difficulty. WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .-- Secretary Olney

and Sir Julian Pauncefote at 11 o'clock to day signed the convention for the definition by commission of so much of the boundary line between Alaska and the British possessions as is marked by the 141st meridian. The treaty will be sent to the senate Mon-

day. The treaty provides for a commission of four members. The names are not given in the treaty, but will be agreed on hereafter. The commission will meet under the terms of the treaty in London or Washington.

The formal name of the treaty is: "A convention between Great Britain and the United States for the demarkation of the 141st meridian west longitude, as may be necessary for the determination of the boundary between their respective possessions in North America."

As at present marked, the northern limit

and the boundary will be definitely fixed.

scribed in the Russian treaty of cession as

a line running along the tops of a mountain

part of Alaska, but only to that of the 141st meridian readily fixed by astronomical ob-

servation in the northern part of Alaska. It is this southern branch of the contro-

versy which presents serious difficulties, in-volving questions of territory between the

United States and Great Britain. The main

question is whether the boundary is to be measured from the mainland or outer fringe

of islands along the coast. It is a repeti-tion of the old contest over a "closed sea,"

act in the matter has not yet been received, and in view of recent criticisms of the mon-Its purpose is to settle beyond doubt the exact location of the meridian, and thus prevent the clashing between the miners

ern part and the treaty just signed will wages increase in JAPAN the centor from Allisian states that the OPPOSES THE GIFT OF SEEDS southerly boundary shall be along a creat of mountains supposed to exist near the coast, and if these are not located then the boundary is to be ten marine leagues (thirty

miles) from the coast until the line reaches the 141st meridian.

the laist meridian. A second back of the laist and Great Britain made a joint effort to locate the supposed mountain range. General W. W. Duffield was named by the United States as a commissioner and F. W. Kire was appointed on the part of Great Britain. They organized joint surveying partica. Their report is now in the hands of the secretary of shate. Both commissioners state that there is no range mountains along which to run the line.

this case the only means of establishing th line is by fixing it ten marine leagues from the coast. The report of the two commisthe entire country, leaving the political of tion yet to be settled as to whether the ten marine leagues is to be from.cuter fringe of islands or from the main land. This question involves a vost stretch of land valuable for minerals, including gold, and for priation for seed distribution. While he

coast, as far south as the Portland canal. Aside from the value of the land in-volved, it has an importance for strategic purposes. Until a treaty covering this part is made, it is felt that the more difficult questions are still unsettled.

EXPERT COUNTERFEITER CAUGHT. Making Both Foreign and Was

Domestic Notes. WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- Chief Hazen of

the secret service has received the following telegram from Agent Porter at Chicago: John A. Skoog was arrested last night by Policemen McDonald and Rogers for offering one of the new counterfeit \$20 silver certificates. He had four others in his possesmade by the photographic process. He was also making 100 kroner notes on the Sverig's Ricks bank, Stockholm, Sweden, date of January 2, 1892. We went to his room and captured his complete outfit, consisting of negatives, copper plates, paper, ink, camera

and press, together with forty-five counterfeit \$20 silver certificates and eighty counterfeit 100 kroner notes. Skoog had no acomplice. He passed the first \$20 note and had passed twenty-five since then, all in Chicago. He left Sweden four years ago for

ounterfeiting. He is a very slick man and we have all there is in it. He has been held in \$1.000 bonds.

CHICKASAWS LIEELY TO CONSENT. Come to Washington to Consult the

Dawes Commission. -WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.-Messrs. Platt

and Jones of the senate Indian affairs committee and Sherman and Curtis of the house committee today discussed informally with ance, \$230,227,994; gold reserve, \$144,637,728. existing conditions in the Indian Territory. No conclusion was reached.

Chairman Dawes and Messrs, Armstrong and Montgomery of the Dawes commission also had an interview with the secretary. In the course of their talk they stated that the delegation sent out here by the Chickasaw tribe had not communicated with the driven from their beds by fire at 2:30

Conditions Ara Favorable to Labor Since the Recent War.

HAVE MORE THAN DOUBLED IN TWO YEARS

Some Lines the Demand Exceeds the Supply_Peculiar Methods of One Factory to Rethin Its Help.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 32 .- The competition of Japanese cheap lator, which has been sioners does not say where it would locate the line, but merely submits a survey of man, is not likely longer to be a menace man, is not likely longer to be a menace iween O and P streets, from her father, the if wages in Japan continue to increase in George E. Ford. At the present time the the extraordinary degree they have main- woman is hard up and has not been able tained since the Chinese-Japanese war, to pay the last month's rent, which' of land United States Consul Connelly at Nioga amounted to \$3. There is no water on the has supplied the State department with premises occupied by Mrs. Gibert, and it was Jackson has reached the limit on one tables showing the wages of various classes understood that she was to be allowed to shall begin the service of another. valuable for minerais, fieldening good, and for its fishing grounds. It begins at the south-ernmost point of Prince of Wales island then crosses to Portland canal, ten leagues, 630 miles, inland and then in a sinuous direc-base of labor, more or less akilled, for 1594, 1805 and 1895 that illustrates this wonderful A lew days since Mrs. Gilbert remonstrated where the definite 141st meridian is struck. But the difficulty is to determine where this simula coast is, from which the thirty-mile strip is measured. It is understood that the British concession is measured from the outer fringe of the islands. In this way they have the proceeding to the islands. In this way they have the precedent to the fisheries dispute, in which the claim was based on a measurement from point to point of the outer limit of the islands and was the papermakers, from .18 to .40; fishermen, from .45 to .40; blacksmiths, from .45 to .55, and so on. The Japanese manufacturers obsequences on a measurement from point to point of the outer limit of the islands and was a distinct denial of the theory of a "closed sea." If this is applied to the present Alaskan boundary, it will limit the Amer-ican territory largely to the islands, while from the main land will give the United States a strip thirty miles wide along the entire coast, as far south as the poetiant of the supply. One great mill raised wages and thus enticed away labor from its com-

A number of attorneys have volunteered their services to Mrs. Gilbert, and her inter-ests will be looked after without any expetitors; the latter replied by a boycott against the offending mill and then sought forcibly to prevent the descrition of its pense to her. Pickets were located at staoperatives. tions and along the river routes, but notwithstanding, the boycotted mill continues

make their escape.

No More Inspectors Needed.

partment wants no more civilian steel inspectors, and wants that fact given the widest publicity. Within a few hours after the press dispatches gave notice that the department was about to employ a few ex-pert civilians as steel inspectors in place sion. He refused to give the police any in-formation whatever. He was turned over to United States officials this morning, and Of the leased he is the maker of the notes and con-billy shover of the same. The notes were the successful candidates the whole fifteen needed were appointed. The applications, however, continue to pour in.

> smallpox has broken out among the wandering tribe of Papago Indians in Southern Arizona. Agent Young reported the fact to the Indian bureau and instructions have been given to do everything possible to stamp out the disease and aid the sufferers. A quarantine has been established at the agency.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- Senator George of Mississippi, who has been ill for some days at Garfield hospital, passed a comfortable night and is resting eatily this Shelaney.

ury statement shows: Available cash bal-

Into the Cold Seantily Clad. CHICAGO, Jan. 30 .- Twenty-five families, occupants of the Newton apartment building. Thirty-ninth street and Calumet avenue, were

continued before Commissioner Shields today, at A.; W. H. Betts, O. G.; John Nolan but District Attorney McFarlane was granted

an adjournment for a week on the ground that the easestial witnesses are away from bearing of the case against Frank Dolesal, the gambler, brought by Mrs. Anna Eko to recover \$37.50 alleged to have been lost by her husband while playing in Dolrthe city. General Roloff alleges that the United States authorities are juggling with these cases in the hope that the Cubans can sal's place, has again been continued until February 15. This is the third time the these cases in the hope that the Cubans can be forced to accept the terms of the agree-ment to refer the matter to the Madrid and Washington governments before the retire-ment of President Cleveland. The general professes to believe that he is being held as a hostage for whose safety Cubans may be induced to emerged account downed by

The Good Templars met Friday night in the hall at 2420 N street and elected the following officers for the ensuing quarters A. N. Peterson, chief templar; Miss Lena Winship, vice templar: W. B. Daly, secretary; Elroy Tibbits, financial secretary; Miss leasie Martain, treasurer; William Wagner, chaplain; John G. Carison, marshal; Wil-liam N. Pettit, guard; M. Carlin, sentinel.

HUNDRED YEARS FOR BURGLARY. שישראלי הגיינגרינגריין אין איינגרינגרינגרינגרינגר

Chleago Crook Given Twenty Years Each on Five Charges.

CHICAGO, Jan. 30 .- Judge Ewing has pronounced one of the most pecullar seatences on Thomas Jackson, colored, that has been heard in the criminal court for several years. He sentenced the man on five different charges, directing that as soon as The

charges against the man were burglary, and the limit of punishment in each case is twenty years. Judge Ewing said Jackson deserved the full limit in every case and that he would so recommend him to the prison authorities. Jackzon broke into five difauthorities. ferent residences on the night of December 22 last. At the home of C. Christianson he was discovered by Lena, the 16-year-old daughter to leave the premises she refund, and he induced his son-in-law, Fay O. Dendaughter. She percamed and Jackson slashed her across the face with a razor. In the residence of Herman Suhr he was at-tacked by Mrs. Suhr. She had one of her fingers nearly bitten off in the struggle. any attorney in this city to prosecute the case when he told the facts, but he finally secured an ex-justice of the peace to try

the case. Suit was commenced in Justice Agnew's RECENT COLD SNAP REVIEWED. court, but yesterday a change of venue was taken to Justice Wilde in Clontarf precinct.

Unusually Low Temperature Reported for the Month of January. WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .-- The weather bureau has issued a special buildtin covering the features of the recent cold wave. The cold in the southern states has been re-

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Aceds of the Hospital.

Magie City Gossip.

D. S. Clark, druggist, 2422 N street.

visitor in the city yesterday.

at the First Presbyterian church.

Foresters gave an

"The Fullness of Christ" is the subject

The receipts of cattle at the yards fo

the month of January for the last eight

years word as follows: January, 1890, 43,-985; 1891, 50,972; 1892, 58,138; 1893, 87,614;

1894, 64,608; 1895, 50,718; 1896, 40,193; 1897,

Friday evening the Epworth league gav

ing of the quarter composed of Mrs. Cressy Mrs. Rozelle, Mr. Young and Mr. Rozelle

The funeral of Mrs. Cora E. Slattery,

rick: W. H. Stoors, C. C.; W. C. Buel, V. C.; Lewis Neals, P.; J. H. Atkinson, M.

TOSCHERS

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was especially enjoyed.

last night.

will officiate

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at the present time.

Induced to concede essential domands by

South Omaha News .

Some thus ago Fannie S. Gilbert rested

the Sponish government.

markable in its intensity, duration and wide withstanding, the boycotted mill continues Next Tuesday afternoon the annual elec- distribution, covering the whole U tion of officers of the South Omaha Hospital States east of the Rock mountains. States east of the Rock mountains. The country throughout the whole region and in the Ohio and Mississippi valley the tem-perature was lower for several days than ever before recorded for the first decade of Janu-ary. The conditions in the extreme southassociation will be held. Members of the association will meet at the hospital at 2 o'clock to hear reports of retiring officers. is understood that some of the present officers will step aside in order to make roo ary. The conditions in the extreme source-west have been severe. The minimum tem-peratures occurring in the regions where the cold wave was centered are: Milwaukce, and Sault Ste. Marie, 13; Indianapolis and De-troit, 14; Chreinnati, 16; Pittsburg, 8; Tampa, 30 degrees above; Jacksonville, 22; Mobile and Charleston, 18; Augusta, 12; Raleigh, 10; for others. The retiring officers have had uphill work for the past year to keep the doors of the institution open, and the ing of the term of office is welcomed. end-The hospital is sustained entirely by donations and of late the cash income has fallen off a great deal, causing the association to run Thattanooga, Charlotte and Atlanta, 6; Knoxbehind in the sum of \$100. Possibly the committee in charge of the celebration fund

ville, 29, The lieaviest snowfalls reported were: may donate erough to pay off the pressing bills of the hospital, and if this is done if Fourteen inches in Boston, ten in and nine inches in Portland, Me. in New York is thought that it will not be necessary to

ose the institution. Money is badly needed CHARGE POLICE WITH CORRUPTION.

Money Paid to Protect Parties from

Being Rubbed, KANSAS CITY, Jan. 36.-Ex-Police Ser-W. C. Johnson of Charter Oak, Ia., was geant Walter Whitsitt made the first specific charge of police corruption before the senate A special welcome is extended to visitors committee, when he said that Charles Cole, a cigar dealer, told him that he (Cole) paid A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. certain police detectives \$10 a month each J. C. Rabb, Twenty-second and N streets. to let him alone and escape raids on his place. Continuing, Whitsitt said that sev-Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Dennis entertained the Monday Night club at their home last eral officers had received letters requesting them to call at the office of Marcy K. Brown, John Wonders has been arrested for diswhere, he said, they were asked to work for

the Brown faction in choosing delegates to the state convention. Brown is a leader of urbing the peace upon complaint of F. one of the local democratic factions, and this statement created a stir. A moment Rev. Dr. Wheeler will preach this mornng at the First Presbyterian church on

Foundation Facts." Inter Whitsitt caused another sensation, Phil Kearney post, Grand Army of the when he said in answer to a question: "John 'Foundation Facts." Republic, and Samuel Dennis Relief corps will meet Monday evening. McBride says he was told by Marcy K. Brown that if he would put up \$50 he would

be given a position on the police force." P. J. McGrath, head cattle buyer for Cudaby, returned yesterday from Chicago, where he was married to Miss Cornell.

The Grandest Remedy.

Mr. R. B. Greeve, merchant, of Chilhowie, Rev. Irving Johnson, pastor of St. Mar-Va., certifies that he had consumption, was tin's Episcopal church, returned yesterday afternoon from a trip to Creighton. given up to die, sought all medical treatment that money could precure, tried all Miss Jean Boyd Mullen will sing an Av cough remedies he could hear of, but got no relief; spent many nights sitting up in this Maria, by Mascheroni, at St. Bridget's a chair; was induced to try Dr. King's Dis-covery, and was cured by the use of two bottles. For the past three years has been ttending to business, and says Dr. King's

Smallpox Among Papago Indians WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- An epidemic of

Senator George Resting Easter. evening.

morning. Daily Treasury Statement. WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- Today's treas

Secretary Francis the Platt bill to change FIRE IN A BIG APARTMENT HOUSE.

Twenty-Five Families Driven Out

saw tribe had not communicated with the lativen from their beas by fire at 2.30 this Maria, by Mascheroni, at St. Bridget's commission in any way. They said the dele-gation was authorized to conduct negotia-tions with the commission and probably women and children were running out into the choctaw convention with a few modifica-women were so excited that they had to be

WASHINGTON, Jan. 39 .- The Navy de-

Speaking of Senator Dubois, he said: "It will be claimed in extenuation of the per-fidy of the men who defeated Dubois that is also an open question. There is a general the republican national committee was workagainst his re-election. Can any man he is absent on the continent, some diffiwonder that the republican national committee would work against the election of him. the man whom the democratic national com- his service as chancellor makes him second mittee claimed to be moving heaven and earth to elect; and they who make this ex-men of England. He is not a member of the cuse in extenuation should remember that by so doing they are not only branding the members of the combination in the legislature who defeated the election of a sliver republican as guilty not only of the crime of ingratitude but open to a suspicion of exercising their high prerogative influenced by a money consideration. Fred Dubels, whose eloquaent tongue and active brain made him a power, was thrown down un-borsed, defeated by the men he made in favor of a man professedly lacking in all the qualifications that would render him of

service to the cause which these hypocrites claim to have at heart. The dispatches this morning bring us the news that the gentleman who succeeds him will go into the democratic caucus of the senate, and thus is the republican state of Idaho turned boots, body and breeches, to a minor-

ity representing less than 10 per cent of total vote, and thus is the true animus of the campaign for personal aggrandize-ment under the guise of devotion to the silver cause exposed to the execration of the nation.

In the course of the seed debate, which had been diverted by Mr. Mondell, Mr. Bromwell, republican of Ohio, asserted that a seed form—May & Co.—offered him a direct bribe of 6.550 packages of seeds to prevent him calling the attention of congress to the poor quality of seed furnished the department by the firm.

the poorest seeds. Mr. Hill, republican of Ohio, offered an

amendment to stop the distribution of seeds. MERCER IS FACETIOUS.

Another amendment was offered by Mr. Mercer, republican of Nebraska, providing



that hang on.

The STUBBORN COLD that hangson, creeping down on the Lungs, often ending in Pneumonia;

Is checked by "77."

The OBSTINATE COLD that clings to the Throat, threatening Tonsolitis and even Diptheria

Is stopped by "77."

The TENACIOUS COLD, with pains and chills "all over," leading to Grip,

Is broken by "77."

Dr. Humphreys' Homeopathic Manual of Discases at your Druggists or Malled Free. A small bottle of pleasant pellets. fits the vest pocket. Sold by druggists, or sent on receipt of 55 cents or five for \$1. Humph-reys' Med. Co., Cor. William and John Sts., New York.

arch this may occasion delay, although there is no serious apprehension of such continwho have been attracted in large numbers gency.

to the vicinity of the boundary and the territories of the two countries. The meridian named, the 141st west longitude, was not desire to have Lord Herschel serve, but as selected as the boundary line by Secretary Olney and Sir Julian Pauneefote, but was laid as the line of division in the treaty culty exists as to fully communicating with He is felt to be eminently fitted, as ervice as chancellor makes him second Russia to the United States. The difficulty has been to tell just where the meridian men of England. He is not a member of the actually runs, by no means an easy task present government, and is said to be free to accept the place as far as official objecin such a country as central Alaska. Even in more hospitable climes the task of de-fining physically such an abstract line as tion is concerned. His name has not been neutioned thus far, and references made to a meridian is beset with difficulties, so that he probable choice of Lord Chief Justice t was a matter of no surprise that in the Russell and Sir Francis Lockwood are mispresent case the two countries should clash eading, as they have not been considered. fien, now that the territory is known to It is regarded as settled that Chief Justice include extensive and valuable gold de-posits. As laid down on the charts the mouth of Forty-mile creek, the Mecca of the gold Fuller and Justice Brewer will be the American members. hunter, debouches in the Great Yukon, just near enough to the meridian to cause each

VOTE FOR ARBITRATION TREATY. side, American and British, to set up claims Senate Committee on Foreign Rela-

tions Endorses the Agreement.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- The senate comof the line which forms the boundary is a mittee on foreign relations today agreed to | demarkation point, about 300 miles west of report favorably on the arbitration treaty Mackenzie bay and the southern extremity with amendments,

department that there is no reasonable chance for friction or a radical difference The six members who voted in the affirmave were: Messrs, Sherman, Frye, Davis, among the scientists who are to undertake the work of laying down the meridian, as Cullom, Lodge and Gray, and those who voted in the negative were Messrs, Morgan, Daniel, Cameron and Mills, This vote, this is mainly an astronomical calculation

strangely enough, was on financial rather than on political lines. Only one democratic senator voted for ratification and only one epublican senator against it. All the votes or the treaty were cast by the men who had opposed silver in the senate and in the late campaign, while those in opposition, with the possible exception of Senator Mills, were Mr. Northway, republican of Ohio, charged that the secretary of agriculture procured that the silver men hold that the ratification of the treaty would have a tendency to ren-der this country subservient to Great Britain.

An amendment declaring in explicit terms that the Alaskan boundary question should not be included in the agreement for arbitra tion was voted down as being unnecessary.

The chairman was instructed to ask the sen ate to give the treaty consideration at as early a day as practicable. It is expected

that when taken up it will lead to a pro-tracted and animated debate in executive

range skirting the coast from the southern edge of Alaska to a point where it connected EXAMINATIONS IN CIVIL SERVICE. with the 141st meridian. Investigation by the coast and geodetic

Chance for Road Experts and Chinese survey is said to have developed the fact that there is no such mountain range. Su-perintendent Duffield of the United States Interpreters. WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- The United States Civil Service commission will hold coast survey and Mr. King, one of the Britan examination in Washington and other ish crown surveyors, under a special treaty large cities where there are applicants on made a careful survey of the territory in the vicinity of the supposed boundary with a February 14 to fill a vacancy in the position view to the gathering of information upon which could be based negotiations for the drawing of a new boundary line, for it had of special agent and expert in the public roads inquiry in the Department of Agri-culture, at a salary of \$1,800 per annum. become apparent that the Russian definition The commission will also hold an examina-tion on February 24 to fill a vacancy in the was worthless and that subject must be treated do novo. The reports of these sur-veyors are expected to be made very goon position of Chinese interpreter in the Treas-ury department with \$4.05 per diem, and for a similar position at San Francisco. It and then negotiations will be set on foot for the creation of a commission to locate is required that the persons to be appointed be of other than Chinese origin and that they be competent to interpret the various get this important subject removed from the held of contention is the earnest desire of Sir Julian Pauncefote, for with that out of the way he will rest satisfied with the knowl. dialects of the Chinese language.

BETTER PAY IN PRIVATE LIFE. edge that he has been instrumental in set-tling all of the issues which disturb the rela-

Naval Lieutenant Resigns to Work for a Steel Company. WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—One of the retions of the two English-speaking peoples during his ambassadorship. The Alaskan treaty just signed between the United States and Great Britain does not apply to the boundary in the southern

sults of the legislation of congress in the shape of what is known as the Chandler amendment to the last naval appropriation bill, which prohibited the retention on the naval rolls of naval officers employed by firms holding contracts for delivery of materials to the government has been to cause the resignation of Lieutenaut Charles Stone, a retired officer, who has been in the em-ploy of the Carnegie Steel company for several years in the capacity of expert in matters pertaining to arms the Navy department. pertaining to armor and ordnance, from

President Returns to Washington. WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—The president United States are those ceded from Russia returned to Washington at 7:40 from New York in company with Secretary Lamont. when the territory was purchased. This boundary is easily established in the north-

the Choccaw convention with a few modulea-tions. Neither the commission nor Secretary Francis is disposed to consider the proposi-tion to extend the time within which the tribal organization is to be broken up and the Indians admitted to citizenship and the commission thinks the Chickasaw delegates focule will vield. finally will yield. CHANCES FOR TRADE IN JAPAN. of the occupants will suffer a loss to house-

hold goods by water. The damage to the building will be small. The fire was caused Inventors Should Take Out Patents in that Country.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- In answer to repeated inquiries from American manufacturers as to the best method of properly exhibiting their goods at the Osaka Commercial museum and the advisability of making such exhibits United States Consul Nelson, at Helgo, Japan, has supplied the State department with a full description of the obcts of the museum and indicated the proper ans to take advantage of this opportunity of building up trade in Japan. He advised

the selection of competent agents to bring to Japan and exhibit American goods, but he gives warning that all labor-saving ma-chinery and notions should be patented in Japan before the exhibition to protect them fire from imitation.

Innugural Ball Souvenir.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- The first copy of the inaugural ball souvenir has been re- fore the fire got under way the bucket brigade ceived by the executive committee. It is a At set distances points will be established joint production of the bureau of engraving and printing and Bailey, Banks and Biddle and 1,000 bushels of oats. by astronomical observations, and these will connected by lines run by surveyors in & Co, of Philadelphia. All of the engraving is in steel. The first page of the cover shows the usual manner. Monuments will be erected the pension building at night brilliantly illuminated, and also the great court as it will appear on the night of the ball. In the The work of the commission will be final, for no appeal will lie from their decision. The convention just signed does not, however, settle the whole Alaskan boundary question, which has been pending for many years between the United States and Great Britain. It does provide for the settlement of side of a female figure draped with the stars that portion relating to the northern boundary, about half of the actual boundary and stripes. Below are pictures of the south front of the white house and a northeast view of the capitol building. The third page contains the names of the officers and line between Alaska and the British posses sions, and fortunately the portion which de manded instant treatment to remove the members of the inaugural executive com- of Cuba." possibility of dangerous friction. The south portion of the line, however, remains to be mittee in color. On the fourth page is the American eagle resting upon the shield, having on either side the coat of arms of fixed. It was only very insufficiently de-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .- The house con nittee on Pacific roads considered the Harison plan for a commission to fay, but was iot able to agree upon, it, and adjourned until Wednesday.

by an overheated steam pipe. MILWAUKEE, Jan. 30.—A special from Harlan, Wis, says: The Hotel Switzerland at Nashotagh burned this afternoon. No trace has been found of Mr, Haugh, the proprietor, and it is thought he perished in the flormas Morris Ryan, an old-time vagrant who formerly made his headquarters in this city, appeared on the streets yesterday and was arrested for being drunk and disorderly. the flames FREMONT, Jan. 30 .- (Special Telegram.)-A farm house belonging to Kem Moore, seven Services will be held at the Nellie Maxmiles southeast of here in Saunders county well mission at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. The sermon will be preached by Rev. Wheeler and is entitled "The Purpose in vas burned early this morning. Joseph Miller and a farm hand of his, who were the only ones in the house were asleep in bed when the fire broke out, and saved them-Redemption." Last evening at Koutsky's hall the four selves by jumping from the window in their night clothes. The building and contents Bohemian lodges in the city gave a dance to raise funds for a national hall. There were entirely consumed. The cause of the fire is unknown. was a good attendance and a pleasant time was had by all.

FAIRMONT, Neb., Jan. 30.-(Special.)--This morning about 7 o'clock Wright & of Rev. Howard Cramblet's sermon at the Sporrk's elevator was discovered to be on fire. Christian church this morning. The even-The alarm was given immediately, and being sermon will be entitled "Consequences of Christ's Resurrection."

had mastered it. The elevator contained 7,000 bushels of corn, 2,000 bushels of wheat, INDICT MEMBERS OF CUBAN JUNTA.

Charged with Arming an Expedition Against a Friendly Power. BALTIMORE, Jan. 30.—General Roloff and Dr. Joseph J. Luis of the Cuban junta were First Methodist Episcopal church. The singright hand lower corner is the legend on the raised gold letters, "Inaugural Ball, March 4, 1897." The second page contains steel portraits of McKinley and Hobart on either ide of femele fourse deared with theorem providing within the district of Maryland means for a military expedition against the territory of a foreign power with which the United States is at peace, to-wit: the island

The crime is charged as committed July 1895. A second indictment for conspiracy is found against the men, in which the

of Brooklyn and John Cronin and John Lock-ney of this city. The jury was in session for about two and one-half hours. NEW YORK, Jan. 30.-The examination of

of W.; W. R. Patrick, M. of F.; W. H. Betts, K. of R. and S.; F. R. Hindman, M. General Roloff Enrique and Dr. Joseph Luis, alleged Cuban filibusters, was to have been

New Discovery is the grandest remedy ever made, as it has done so much for him and hurch will be continued morning and even also for others in his community. ing today. Rev. Mr. Rozelle will preach. King's New Discovery is guaranteed for Coughs, Colds and Consumption. It don't South Omaha hive No. 15, Ladies of the Maceabo will give a dancing party fail. Trial bottles free at Kuhn & Co.'s Masonic hall on the evening of February 10. drug store. The local courts of the Independent Order

entertainment at Overman-Schrader Co. All Right. Foresters' hall, Twenty-sixth and N streets, CINCINNATI Jan. 56 .- In the account sent out January 28 of the burning of A week of special service at St. Clement's the malt house of Herman Goepper & Co., mission, Thirtieth and Q streets, commences this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Rev. Wattson

the malt house of Herman Goepper & Co., the cordage warehouse of the Overman-Schrader company and other buildings, it was stated that the Overman-Schrader Cordage company was in the hands of a receiver. This mistake was made by thus designating the wrong firm. The Overman-Schrader company has no occasion for a receiver and is all right in every way.

mitted in 1895.

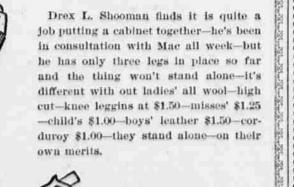
Hanging Had No Terrors. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Jan. 20.—A special to the News from Oregon, Mo., says: Jam's B. Inks, the murderer of John Patterson, b. Thus, thus the mounted the scaffold with-out a tremor. Inks' neck was not broken, death resulting from strangulation. The erime for which Inks was hanged was com-mitted in 1895.

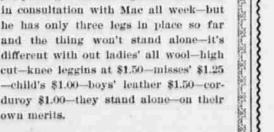
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daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cress, will be held at the First Methodist Episcopa church at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Rev. D. C. Winship will preach the funeral sermon. Interment will be at Laurel Hill cemetery. AND THE CAT CAME BACK-and after a whole week of Kimballs we A warrant is out for the arrest of Mik want to remind you that our art depart-Barrett, Charles O'Herr, John Curran and J. Hinkley for disturbing the meetings of ment has not been neglected-we've got the Albright Literary society. Of late thes the largest and finest line of picturesboys have been in the habit of playing tricks on those who attended the meetings, throwcopies and artists' material you can ing stones, opening doors and otherwise raising a disturbance. find anywhere-we always try to please

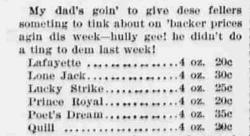
Friday evening Fontanelle lodge No. 167. you by giving you the best at a low, Knights of Pythias, of Bellevue, met and price. the following officers were installed by Dis-trict Deputy Grand Chancellor W. R. Pat-

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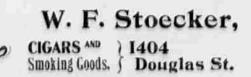


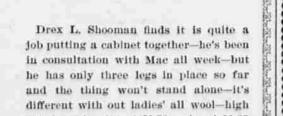


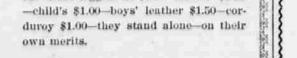
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Dese prices orter keep up de crowds in de Smoke House-and my dad'il be able to get me some shoes.







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the states of Ohio and New Jersey. The name of John T. Smith, otherwise known last page of the cover shows the stars and as J. T. Smith, is included. Roloff is said the states of the cover shows the stars and stripes in color rising above a mass of dark storm clouds. As a 'whole the souvenir is one of the most beautiful and aritistic ever one of the most beautiful and aritistic ever cover will be given to every purchaser in the store the grand jury and also the one of the most beautiful and aritistic ever issued. One will be given to every purchaser of a ball ticket. Tickets for the ball are now ready for sale upon upplication. The ball are now ready for sale upon upplication. The ball are nesses before the grand jury and also the witnesses who will appear at the trial of the charges were Captain John M. Hudson Deckton and John Cronin and John Lock-