# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1897.



receipts and expenditures shows that during and tea-remain, so that these items, the the month of June the receipts from all reciprocity section and international revenue sources amounted to \$36,584,708, and the exand administration provisions, are all that penditures \$2,934,694, leaving a surplus for remain of the bill to be disposed of before the month of \$13,650,014. The surplus dur-ing June, 1896, was \$2,349,430. The state-Mr. Allison reported back the amendment to the coal paragraph offered by Mr. White ment shows that the deficit for the fiscal year closed yesterday was \$15,623,108, a reyesterday, allowing a drawback of duty on coal used in American vessels engaged in foreign trade and in the trade between Atduction of \$31,821,985 since March 11 of the present year. The receipts from customs lantic and Pacific ports of the United States. during last June aggregated \$21,560,152 as The original amendment was modified by ompared with \$11,351,803 for June, 1896 the committee to omit coastwise trade. The The receipts from internal revenue sources amendment caused much debate and several the last month were \$12,887,085, during. senators urged that it go over. loss as compared with June, 1896, of about

SEND OUT PENSION CERTIFICATES.

Have Been Held Up in the Depart-

ment for a Month.

government have been held up in the pension

bureau. This terminates the operations of

an order, which, taking effect on May 31

Foreign Labor for Exposition Pur-

poses Can Come In. WASHINGTON, July 1 .- The president has

approved the bill providing for the admission

of foreign labor to be employed upon the

Postal Congress Medals.

Omaha exposition to be held next year.

WASHINGTON, July 1 .- For more than a

ionth all pension certificates issued by the

\$500.000

ALLEN WANTS FREE COAL.

the final vote is taken.

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Mr. Allen of Nebraska proposed a furamendment allowing the drawback on coal not only to vessels, but to "inhabitants the United States."

'Does that mean free coal?'' asked Mr Clark of Wyoming. "Yes, free coal," answered Mr. Allen, who

argued that the people were as much entitled to the benefits of free coal as were the owners of vessels. Mr. Allen and Mr. Clark became involved in a sharp personal colloquy concerning the former's reference to pauper labor in the coal mines and Mr Clark indignantly resented the implied in sult to the coal miners and Mr. Allen disclaimed any such purpose. After further de-bate Mr. Allen's amendment was rejected and the committee arrangement to allow drawbacks was agreed to without division.

Mr. Spooner of Wisconsin gave notice of comprehensive amendment providing for the assignment of three general appraisers to make an investigation of all questions relating to the tariff, the condition of industries which are affected by the tariff the condition of industries abroad which which compete with American industries, the differ ence in labor cost here and abroad; also to make an analysis of the schedules of this tariff bill, with a view to correcting any inequalities that may exist. The result of the inquiry is to be reported to the secre-tary of the treasury and to congress.

The amendment placing cotton hagging on free list, as finally adopted, reads as follows :

Regulations Tabulated by the General Land Office.

PENALTIES FOR SETTING OUT FIRES

Pasturing of Sheep Prohibited\_Regulations Concerning the Cutting of Timber\_Must Be Used in the State.

WASHINGTON, July 1 .- Much attention has been puid recently by the general land office to the preparation of rules and regulations applicable to the government of all the various forest reserves of the United States, and Commissioner Hermann has now formulated these for the approval of the sec-

Attention is called to the matter of forest fires, which annually do so much damage through carelessness, and the law is specially referred to which imposes a penalty for willfully setting fire to timber or carelessly suffore breaking camp fires shall be totally ex- that. If I announce such travesties on the tinguwhed. Prospecting, locating and gospel to take place in my pulpit the people developing the mineral resources of forest have a right to consider their intelligence and moral sense insulted and they stay away houses and churches are provided and the the word of God." Mr. Tarbill also paid his use of waters for domestic, mining, milling respects to the Congregational minister of and irrigation purposes are also allowed. The construction of wagon roads is authorized and the right of way across the re-

serves for irrigating ditches, flumes and reserpermitted. The pasturing of live stock on the reserves is permitted except as to sheep, which in view of their injuries to the forest cover are prohibited in regions portant personages by and preach the word? where the rainfall is limited, and the present The sermon has created a decided sensatio exception in this regard is extended only to and it is believed will not go unanswered. the reserves in the states of Oregon and Washington, because of the continuous moisture and abundant rainfall of the Cascades

of the Pacific coast ranges. Even this per-mission will be revoked if pasturing extends to Bull Run reserve, to Crater lake, or places where injury may be done. Where persons have unperfected bong fide within the reserves they may relinquish the same, and in lieu thereof receive vacant public lands elsewhere without charge in cases where fees previously had been to move at any time. The detachment of paid The mineral lands of the forest reserves

are subject to location and entry under the mining laws in the usual manner. Owners of mining locations are authorized to fell and remove from their mining cialms any timber growing thereon for actual mining urposes upon their particular claim. The use of timber is allowed to bona fide

ettlers, miners, residents and prospector or minerals, for firewood, fencing, buildings This privilege is restricted to persons resident within the forest reserves who have not a sufficient supply of timber on their ow

claims. SALE OF TIMBER. The sale of timber from the reserves will

last, was designed to avoid increasing the existing deficiency in the pension appropria-tions by crediting the payment which would living and growing timber and permitting the younger growth of timber on the reserves. follow the issuance of these certificates to Dead, matured or large growths of trees the new fiscal year instead of to the fiscal found upon the reserves shall be designated year ended yesterday. The deficiency is and appraised so far as the same may not said to be over \$300,000. Between 12,000 be necessary for the forest preservation and and 15,000 certificates had accumulated, but water cover and may be sold for not less from now on the regular daily issuance and mailing of them will be resumed. than the appraised value, in such quantity as shall be prescribed to each purchaser and to be used in the state or territory in which the reservation may be. Sixty days' notice, PRESIDENT APPROVES THE BILL

published in the county where the timber is situated, is to be given before sale. Pay-ments are to be made to the receiver of the ocal land office of the district wherein the timber is sold. Before sale the timber wil

be examined and appraised under the direc-tion of the department. In order to avoi a monopoly, the department may in sales

in excess of \$500 make allotments of quantity to the several hidders, and the right is re WASHINGTON, July 1 .- A majority of the served to reject any or all blds. Within thirty days after an award of timber to a delegates to the International Postal congress have returned to their homes. The medals which were ordered struck in their

vation was solely to secure food luxury in the form of carned foot, a blue-flowered builb whose sweet table is much coveted by the Indiana. Lieutenant Irwin, the agent at the Fort Hall reservation, wired today that the

situation was not as serious as reported. PREACHER BECOMES PERSONAL

Methodist Minister Attacks the Methods of Other Churches. CHEYENNE, Wyo., July  $1.-(Special.) - \Lambda$ INSISTS UPON PROSECUTING MR. YOUNG

sulpit war is impending in this place which romises to become of a very spicy nature. It commenced Sunlay when the pastor of the Presbyterian ghurab devoted the Sunday evening service to the rendition of a fourchapter story with interludes of music, ad-mittance to the church being by ticket. The entertainment had been extensively adver-tised, and while it was in progress Rev. E. allas J. B. York, who was arrested on the E. Tarbill, superintendent of Wyoming mis-sions of the Methodist church, who occupied charge of obtaining from Ticket Broker P the Methodist pulpit in this city Sunday H. Philbin \$263 of railroad mileage by false evening, said in the course of his sermon upon "Preach the Word," the following representations, has simmered down into a determined fight between the Western Pas-The church is sometimes turned into a playhouse. Sunday evening entertainments senger association and the Ticket Brokers' playhouse. association. The acquittal or the conviction the form of so-called sacred concerts. cutionary, pedantry, theatrical performof Young would be a victory for one or the Such things ances, and so on, ad nauscam. are a confession of weakness and failure on the part of the preacher. A few irreligious people will applaud, but real Christians and other association, railroad men say, although it is still admitted pretty generally that Young remains yet in the van of all many other sensible people are disgusted and sick. But the plea is made that we interested partica. and sick. It has neen deduced that Young is not bewant to reach the masses. The fact is that the masses are already reached in that way. ing prosecuted so much by Ticket Broker Philbin as by the Ticket Brokers' arsonia-The circus, the theater and the dive is doing tion, of which he is a member. This is the opinion, because it is believed that if Philoin was doing all the prosecuting he would have been ready to quil at the moment that he was offered recompense for the amount he alleges he lost through Young, A settle ment has been proposed and the effer ha this city in the following: "Behol little green spot just out of the hot "Behold, that been refused. arrest on the criminal charge a civil su the theological school, setting himself up as

was brought against him in a justice court for \$200. Philbin says he los: \$261 of railthe antihilator of Bob logersoll or as the ape of Lyman Abbott. Why does he waste his time on such useless subjects except to make the untaught think he is a giant of learn-ing? Why does he not pass these unimroad mileage, but he could sue for than \$200 before a justice of the peace Young confessed judgment for this amoun ing? Wednesday afternoon and turned the money The sermon has created a decided sensation ence. This Philbin refused. ARMY PACK TRAIN READY TO MOVE.

#### Orders to Go to Fort Hall, Idaho, Are ticket broker would refuse this amount Countermanded.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 1.- (Special Tele gram.)-The orders received yesterday by the army pack train at Fort Russell to go to Fort Hall, Idaho, were countermanded tothe Ninth cavairy which left Fort Robinson for the scene of trouble was stopped at Orin Junction today and went into camp at that place to await further orders. It is believed in army circles here that there will be no serious trouble with the Bannocks.

# ROBBERS HEAD FOR POWDER RIVER Wyoming Sherid and Posse Start in

#### Pursuit. BUFFALO, Wyo., July 1.-(Special Tele-

gram.)-Word was received here that the Curry gaug, who accompted to rob the Belle Fourche bank, are being clearly pursued, and be permitted in limited quantities, and this are bradel for the Powder river country. A is done for the purpose of preserving the sheriff's rease left immediately to intercept and arrest them.

## May Secure a Continuance.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 1 .- (Special.) -In the Laramie county district court County attorney R. W. Brockons filed an information charging Charles S. Erswell of this eity with murder in the second degree, in having caused the death by shooting of Daniel McCrimlisk. The attorneys for Erswell will ask a continuance to the nexi-term of court, and it is believed their application will be granted.

INSISTS GULDENSUPPE IS ALIVE.

Doubts About the Identification of Body Found in the River.

NEW YORK, July 1 .- Mrs. Augusta Nack, the midwife who is under arrest in connec tion with the murder of the man supposed to be William Guldensuppe, spent the night bidder payment must be made in full, and at police headquarters. She insists that within one year it must be removed. Where Guldensuppe has not been murdered, and

their investigation of the matter, and are making a vigorous search for the man who supplanted Guldensuppe in Mrs. Nack's af-fections. There is considerable skepticism among the police as to the murdered man

being Guldensuppe, notwithstanding the posi-tive identification of the deformed finger by

the missing man's friends. Dr. Corby, four

attendants from the bath house and an un known man called at the morgue today an

positively identified the legs found yesterday as these of Guldensuppe. Every effort is being made to extort an ad-

elige of the murder of Guidensuppe. Sh

was subjected to a physical examination b police station matrons this afternoon, after

which it was asserted that her person showe

marks that indicated that within a few day

she had been engaged in a hard strugg-

nearly broken down several times.

During the examination Mrs. Nack is said to have been almost hysterical and to have

Assess Damages.

CLEVELAND, July 1 .- Judge Diszelt

palities liable for property destroyed

ever, the serious defect lies in the wording

of the law fixing damages absolutely at \$500 for slight injuries and \$1,000 for serious in-

juries inflicted by a mob. The court held that two or three pursons may constitute a

mob and that the sinw opened up the way

The law was therefore decreed invalid and

INDIANS KHLED BY PAINKILLER.

Contains Alcohol.

BRAINERD, Mino!, July 1 .- Five Indians,

the Southern Pacific. All of the officers and heavy weights on his chest; expected to rethe Southern Pacific. All of the oncors and employes now in the service of the Atlantic & Pacific railway will continue to perform town, severely scalded and received a bad wound on the check and a crushed arm. The severe is a severely scale of the same PHILBIN REFUSES THE CASH Effort Will Be Made to Discourage the Occu-MORE FAST MAIL SERVICE BEGUN.

only passenger hurt and Fred F. Glassburn, a Christian Endeavorer of Tampico, III., who received a slight wound over the a Tealus from St. Louis and Kansas City Maguer, was going at great speed when it crashed into the fast freight ordered to side-

Go Into Operation. ST. LOUIS, July L -- A fast mail service

o Mexico has been arranged and will probmain line. The passenger struck the freight in the middle, crushing three cattle cars, the debris of which were scattered far and wide. ably be an accomplished fact by July 4. It will go from St. Louis over the Miscourt Pacific and Iron Mountain to Tex- The passenger engine was a total wreck and arkana, thence over the Texas & Pacific to the baggage car was likewise demoi Longview, Tex, where the Interna-tional  $\tilde{\kappa}$  Great Northern will take charge of it to San Antonio. At the last named point connection will be The first coach of passengers were budly shaken up, many making their escape b windows. The passengers immediately west to the rescue of the borses and catile, Bishop Fellows of Chicago being one of the first on hand with a lantern. The Chicago party, due in Denver early in the morning, will nade with the Southern Pacific's "Sunset Limited," and at Eagle Pass the Mexican International will take the mail to Torreon not reach there until noor on the Mexican Central, which last named

Out of the Receiver's Hands.

The passenger train, in charge of Engineer

CHICAGO, July 1 .- The Chicago & Northern Pacific railroad was turned over to the reorganized corporation at midnight by Re-ceiver Hopkins. The company will be managed by S. R. Ainslee, its president and general manager.

Deaths of a Day.

STAUNTON, W. Va. July 1 .- Miss Mary Julia Baldwin, principal of the Mary Baldwin seminary and one of the most distinguished educators of young women in the south, died here today. She was a consin of Major John W. Daniel and a member of the distinguished Baldwin family of this State. She was a woman of great executive ability and of remarkatoly strong character. Mickin O (TTY) July L-Charles E. Shackelford, a well known American raff-way man and an old employe of the Cen-tral ar Guadabajara. Las died of fryer at transformer and the was returning from a trap to Guatemala. Hi Mitriffer, Neb. July 1 (Gspecial)--John Lazanburd, one of the allesis softers here, deel smillenly this morning. He was born November 18 1834 in Switzerland. He moved to Nebraska in 1855 and owned 400 actes of land state. She was a woman of great executive

noved to Nebraska in 1855 and owned 400 eres of land SYRACTSP, Neb. July 1-(Special) -SWard Beckman aged 18 years, eldest son of Mrs. William Beckman, died hist night f general peritonitis. He will be buried this

of contered peritonitis. He will be buried this evening. ELUE SPRINGS, Neb., July 1.—(Special.) Christopher McNuil, one of the pioneer settlers here, died this morning. He came to Pawnee county at an early day and took a homestead. He removed to Gage county about twenty years ago. He formerly owned the water power at this place. DES MOINES July 1.—(Special Tele-gram), Coloned J. C. Gatch, one of the premosit lawyers of Lowa and a leading citizen of hes Moines, died suddenly this morning of heart disease. He was 7 years old and hell been a coloned in the One Hun-dred and hell been a coloned in the other Hun-dred and hear begins in the been district attors, here from Oble was a member of the sonate in the lowa bigislature and before he counts here from Oble was a member of the sonate in that state. He had been district attors, ney, a member of various state from Objo to the first national convention of the re-mutation earth. He was subscienced and been

BIG RUSH HAS REACHED DENVER.

DENVER, July 1:-Since early morning It is a fact that Young is not in the direct special traits loaded with delegates to the employ of the Western Passenger associa-tion. Indirectly he is, however. The West Christian Endeavor convention at San Francisco have been rolling into the union depot in this city at intervals of a few minutes The Gulf road began dispatching special trains around the famous "loop" in the mountains at 6 a.m., and thousands foop in the moun-tains at 6 a.m., and thousands of excursion-ists made this delightful rip. Twenty spe-cial trains are scheduled to go west over the Deriver & Rio Grande today, and tomornow fifty-two trains will be dispatched of

large number of extra trains. All the train from the east are behind schedule time, an

ces in the Tabernacle Sunday morning. This will necostitate a delay of twenty-four hours nd then the Southern Pacific assumes the responsibility of conveying the tourists to the end of their journeys. Great as is the task of roads to the east, the task undertaker by the Southern Pacific is by all odds the seaviest, and the result will be watched with the liveliest interest by the transportation

BIG STREET RAILWAY PROJECT

First Fruits of the Law Passed by Illinois Legislature.

between the vas non-transferable, and was, therefore worthless if turned over to a third party the franchise extends over every point in An attempt was also made to show that if Coak county outside of the city of Chicago the covers were turned back by a party, where it is now or ever likely to become desirable to build a street railway line one other than the purchaser, the rebat

to the first national convention of the re-publican party. If was general attorney for the Lie hield estate in its great river hand bitsation in Iowa. The funeral will be ield Saturday. Business Troubles of a Day. LOUISVILLE, July 1 -- The Globe Building and Loan association went to the wall this norning, finding itself unable to carry on

inalness under the state law as construed by the appellate court. The assets and liailities are estimated at \$400.000 each. L. O. Cox is president. The managers of the other building and loan associations issued cards today calculated to restore confidence, asserting that the ruling of the court did not affect them. This makes the third cor-poration of this character that has gond under during the past two days. BEDFORD, Ind., July 1 -- Alva B. Tress-

far has been appointer receiver for the Bed-ford Stone Mill company. The company wes a large amount of money and the an plication for a receiver was made in behalf of the creditors. The complaint alleges that e company is about to become involvent and that a large mortgage is about to be foreclosed, which will leave the general creditors unprovided for. The plant is a valuable one and it is thought that it will

NEW YORK, July 1-The receivers of E. , Jaffray & Co., the dry goods jobbing con-ern which failed here two years ago, have offered the creditors 10 per cent as a final ttlement of the 20 per cent of the original

iabilities still outstanding. The original

cent has already been paid. The heirs of

the estate made this offer through the re-ceivers, and it is said that the creditors

Fires of a Day.

gram.)-Fire entirely destroyed the home of

J. B. Griswold in the southcastern part of

the city at an early hour this morning, House and contents were a complete loss; insurance, \$509. No one was at home at

the time and the origin of the fire is un-

Double Murder in Arkansas. BENTONVILLE, Ark. July 1. - Jame: Bur-

in and wife, living a few miles out, were nurdered last night in hel by being beat on

the head. The deceased was a man of about the head. The deceased was a man of about 55, was married last winter, and was one of the most prominent men in the county, being a candidate for assessor last election. Thera is no clew to the murderer. Robbery is sup-posed to have been the motive.

face

Pimples, blotches, blackheads, red, rough.

MCOOK, Neb., July 1 .- (Special Tele-

inbilities were \$3,200,000, of which

will accept the terms.

known.

Trial in Police Court Said to Be-Fight Between Western Passenger Association and Ticket Brokers' Association. It seems now that the case of A. D. Young

part will quickly dispatch it to the City Mexico. Trains that now reach Galvestor

at 3.10 p. m. will, under the new schedule, make that city at 1 p. m. The time of strival at Houston will be 11 a. m. two hours and twenty minutes faster than the present schedule. San Antonio will be reached at 3 p. m., the present schedule being 7.15 n.

KANSAS CITY, July 1 .- The Santa Fe's new fast mail service to the southwest was inaugurated at 3 o'clock this morning. The train, aside from the great service it will

give to commercial interests and travelers, will also feliver the mail, including the morning papers of Kansas City, all along line, laying them down from three to six. hours eatlier than heretofore. This means course, that southwestern points will be closer touch with the whole country. first train to initiate the departure. which means so much to Kansas City and his part of the country, was made up of an who and tender, mail car and chair car Immediately after Young, and the private car of General Superinter ent M. U. Mudge. Superintendent Mudge, accompanied by Jer y Black, general passen-ger and ticket agen; of the system; Avery ;

P Lindsay, in charge of mail transporta tion, and a number of newspaper men, made the trip. The train left at 3 a. m. and arwer to the court. Then his attorneys went o Philbin and offered him \$63, the differrived at Newton, Kau, at 8 o'clock this morning without a hitch. The Washington

"estoffice department has ordered a midnigh ollection of mail here, the first in the his Railroad men do not believe that the ory of Kausas City, and this mall, togethe with late mails from the east and north, will

money unless he was to be recompensed in hereafter go west on the new train. some other way. That other way, they say, comes through the Ticket Brokers' asso

# fation. This body, they say, is undoubtedly necessed in rubbing it into the Western

Passenger association spotters hard, because such a spotter is the ticket broker's natural

Southern Pacific Has a Great Task Before It.

# that line. The Colorado Midland will also handle :

those on the Burlington have been delayed by the slight accident at Akron, Colo. The special dualre of the Endeavorers is to each Sait Lake City in time to attend serv

CHICAGO, July 1 -- An ordinance empowering the Metropolitan Traction company to build more than 2,400 miles of street railroads in Cook county has been passed by the county board. The roads over which Cook county outside of the city of Chicago

ern Passenger association and Chairman Caldwell do not employ spotters directly but they have a contract with a detective agency to furnish them. This detective agency is said to be the Thicle, with headquarters in Chicago and St. Louis. Young was employed by this agency and detailed in the work of a shotter. It is stated als that this agency has injected itself into the suit, and that one of the principal men

This strife between the two associations was shown somewhat in the preliminary having of Young, which was begun yesterday in police court. It was brought out in the cross-examination of Ticket Broker Philbin, when he was being questioned by the defense regarding the value of the mileage books. On direct examination Philblu stated that he had given Young \$150 to buy books from railroad agents. The covers were to be returned to himself after the

OPINIONS OF RAILROAD MEN.

clation.

pation of Spotters.

mileage was used, or clase Young was to have secured the rebate on the covers and was to have turned over the proceeds. The ticket agent also said that he himself had given books to Young.

# in it has come to this city to help look after Young's interests.

QUESTION OF CONTRACT.

mocceelings were flegal, and the effore the books lost their value, and Young was no guilty of getting anything by his pretenses. ] vas shown that the contract nucehoser of the ticket and the railroad impany provided that the transportation

The defense tried to show that some of the

Bagging for cotton, gunny cloth and sim-liar fabrics suitable for covering cotton, com-possed of single yarns, made of jute, jute butts or hemp plain woven fabrics, bags and sacks of single jute or hemp yarns, by whatever name known, and burlap and bags for grain made of burlap.

The paragraph relating to the personal effects of persons arriving in the United States was modified so that the effects taken abroad may be brought back without limit, while effects acquired abroad and admissible free are to be limited to \$100.

At 5:35 p. m. the bill was laid aside and after an exectutive session the senate adfourned.

# STATEMENT OF THE PUBLIC DEBT.

#### Uncle Sam's Obligations Summarized for General Reading.

WASHINGTON, July 1 .- The monthly statement of the public debt shows at the decrease for the month of \$10.027.966, which to be brigadier general: J. K. Richards is accounted for by a corresponding increase in the amount of cash on hand. The debt dependent of the cash was reduced \$4,152. The debt is recapitulated as follows:

Interest bearing debt, \$847,365,130; debt o which interest has ceased, \$1,346,880; debt no intelest, \$378,081,702; total, \$1, 226,793,712. This amount, however, does not include \$590,598,593 in certificates and treas-ury notes-outstanding which are offset by an equal amount of cash in the treasury.

The cash in the treasury is classified as follows: Gold, \$178,076,656; silver, \$520,793,-922; paper, \$153,349,826. Bonds, disbursing officers' balances, etc., \$19,168,953. Total, \$871,389,359 against which there are demand Habilities outstanding amounting to \$631. 251.732, leaving the net cash in the treasury month; \$240.137.626.

## TELLS KNOWLES TO HIRE A HALL.

#### Dingley of Maine Speaks Harshly to the South Dakotan.

WASHINGTON, July 1 .- In the house to day Mr. Knowles, South Dakota, rose to a guests. question of personal privilege and sent to the clerk's desk and had read a dispatch dated Lewiston, Me., in which Prof. L. C. Bateman charged on the alleged authority of Mr. Knowles that the "middle of the road" populiats had accepted \$1,500 from the proceeds of Mr. Bryan's book with the unfer standing that nothing should be done to pre vent fusion in 1900. Mr. Knowles denour Mr. Bateman's statement as a willful fake hood without a shadow of foundation.

Mr. Dingley objected to the airing of private grievances in the house. He said the gentleman might "hire a hall" if he desired to make a personal explanation.

Mr. Knowles, however, said he had a right to denounce a statement that was "false as and the speaker allowed him to pro-Mr. Knowles read letters in vindication of himself.

## House Adjourns Until Monday.

WASHINGTON, July 1 .- The house today adjourned until Monday after an extended attack by Mr. Seitle, democrat of Kentucky on the power of the house to adjourn for three days at a time. Mr. Settle made his speech by moving an amendment to the jour nal. He arraighed the republicans for not acting on the bankruptcy and Cuban ques-

## Caucus Agreements.

WASHINGTON, July 1 .- The republican senators held what they decided should be their last caucus on the tariff bill tonight The meeting continued for more than three hours and was productive of important re-sults. Among the points decided were the following: To report no anti-trust amend-

# Beauty is your Duty

Abundant, glossy hair, is beauty's crowning glory. To wear this crown, use

AYER'S HAIR VIGOR.

the reverse is the inscription, "Member Universal Postal Congress, 1897." There is

a swivel attached to a red, white and blue silk cord, by which these medals can be worn by their owners, and they are prized highly as souvenirs of one of the most successful postal congresses ever held.

# Confirmations.

WASHINGTON, July 1 .- The senate today confirmed the following nominations: J. F Gowry of Washington, to be consul general at Yokohama, Japan; George N. West of Div trict of Columbia, consul at Sydney, N. S. W., W. J. Hoffman, District of Columbia, to be

consul at Mannheim, Baden; C. L. Cole of Pennsylvania, to be consul general at Dresclose of business June 30, the debt less cash in the treasury amounted to \$986,656,086, a Ohio, to be solicitor general; S. S. Lyon of New Jersey, to be consul at Osaka and Hioja Japan; L. A. Dent of District of Columbia consul at Kingston, Jamaica.

#### News for the Army,

WASHINGTON, July 1.-(Special Telegram.)-General Caleb P. Carlton has been placed on the retired list under the forty years' service law. vest of it. The resignation of Captain Andrew G.

C. Quay of his commission as first lieutenant of cavalry only has been accepted by the president.

Leaves of absence: Lieutenant Thomas Councily, First infantry, six months, with permission to go abroad; Lieutenant Frederick S. Foltz, First cavalry, extended one Captain George C. Hoyle, First cavairy, three months.

# President Gives a Dinner.

WASHINGTON, July 1.-The president gave an informal dinner tonight to the members of his official family and a few invited The guests outside the cabinet were Vice President Hobart, Assistant Secretary Day, Secretary Roosevelt, Hon. Carl Schurz, who is a guest at the white house, and See retary Porter. Tomorrow night the President and Mrs. McKinley and Mrs. Saxton leave the city for Canton to visit the president' mother and they will return early next week.

# Approves Mullaa's Sentence.

WASHINGTON, July 1 .- One of the first acts of Secretary Long upon his return ( Washington was to recommend the approval by the president of the centence of dismissal dynoxed by court-martial in the case Commander Dennis Muffan, accused drunkenness on duty while in command the Pensacola navy yard.

# Japs Driven Away.

WASHINGTON, July 1 .- The secretary of state has written a letter to the governor of California asking him to cause an investigation of the circumstances under which tw Japanese subjects were driven away from th new town of Johannesburg in that state.

## Army of the Cumberland.

WASHINGTON, July 1 .- General Rosecrans, president of the Society of the Army of the Cumberland, authorizes the announce ment that the next annual rounion of the society will be held at Columbus, September 23 and 24 next.

# **Bockhill**, Minister to Greece.

WASHINGTON, July 1 .- It is understood that the president has selected S. W. W. Rockhill, late assistant secretary of state, as United States minister to Greece, and that the nomination is likely to go to the senate tomorrow.

# Pardoned by the President.

WASHINGTON, July I.-The president, has partoned Charles R. Fleischman, sen-tenced in Illinois to five years in the Mil-waukes House of Correction in December hast for embeading the funds of the Na-tional Bank of Illinois.

#### Tobacco Trust Dividend.

NEW YORK, July 1 - The Tobacco trust directors have declared the dividend of 2 per cent on the preferred and 2 per cent on the common stock.

t may be found necessary to creet temporary sawmills for the purpose of manufacturing the timber purchased on the ground a permit will be necessary. All timber so cut hours a found, a new formation of the state or territory in found. which the reservation is situated. their investigation of the matter, and are

Supplemental instructions are given to all special agents of the Interior department to specially take cognizance of unlawful curing of timber and depredations upon the sublic domain, including the forcet reserves, and hereafter a vigilant watch will be directed toward the matter of forest fires.

The law further provides that, in the cas of lands more applicable for mining and agriculture than for forestry purposes, upon proper showing made the same may be all proper showing more the same may i eliminated entirely from the forest reserv and restored to public domain. As to the reserves which have lately been

suspended by the recent act of congress, the geological survey is now busily engaged in examining them and in extending the ex terior lines properly embracing such re-serves. In this manner large portions reneously heretofore embraced in reserve will be restored to public entry and other portions which were omitted from the re other erves will be embraced within them

The estimated area of the existing foreat eservos is 18,993,280 acres. The estimated HOLDS THE RIOT LAW IS INVALID. rea of the suspended forest reserves 19.951.360 acres. The aggregate area of the existing and suspended reserves is 38.944.640 This is greater than the area of any ast of the Mississippi river and of several

# NOMINATIONS BY THE PRESIDENT.

## Customs Officers for the Port of Nev York Named.

WASHINGTON, July 1 .- The president today sent the following nominations to the senate: Treasury-George C. Bidwell, to be coller tor of customs for the district of New York; Wilbur P. Wakeman, appraiser of mer-

handles in the district of New York. Justice-Ellery P. Close, attorney States for the northern district of New York. State-John F. Mowey of Washington. consul at Kanagwa, to be consul general at Yoliohama: George N. West of the District f Columbia, now consul at Pictou, to be

consul at Sydney, New South Wales. To consuls-Ossian Redwell of New York, Fort Erie, Ont.; John C. Higgins of Dela-ware, at Dundee, Scotland. Interior-C. Sanford Russell of Missouri,

to be receiver of public moneys at fronton, Mo.; Lee Patrick of Oklahoma, to be agent to innumerable damage suits against the county. Moreover, it placed the damages beyond the jurisdiction of a jury and th for the Indians of the Sac and Fox agency amount of damages would likely be allogethe out of proportion to the injuries inflicted in Oklahoma. Postmasters-William G. Cubberly, Cus-

ter, S. D. NO ACTION ON SCALPERS' BILL

Pooling Measure Also Likely to Go

Drink Everything in Sight Which Over. WASHINGTON, July 1 -- The Interstate

ommerce committee of the senate considered the anti-scalping bill, but owing to the absence of several members of the committee no vote was reached. It is probable that owing to the near approach of adjournment

no further effort will be made to get the bill reported. It is also probable there will bill reported. It is also probable there will not be another meeting of the committee this acasion and the pooling bill will also go over.

# CENSUS OF THE RUSSIAN EMPIRE

#### Czar Rules Over One Hundred and **Twenty-Nine Million People** WASHINGTON, July 1.-For the first time

n history a general census has been taken if the population of the Russian empire which is shown to number 129,211,113.

forty-live years the population has doubled and during the last twelve years it has increased 20 per cent. Indian Scare Exaggerated.

WASHINGTON, July 1.-The Bannock In dian trouble in Idaho appears to have been greatly exaggerated by the settlers. Dispatches received here today indicate that the number of Indians off the reservation is much less than was stated, that there was confederate. The man under arrest gave the patches received here today indicate that the

little basis for alarm here and that the obname of J. B. Frick, but has since said that i ject of the Indians who did leave the reser- 1 is an alias.

that he will turn up before long. Mrs. Nack vas not paid. To this, however, Philbin said that sometimes the railroads paid the slept well all night. She haised that she saw Guldensuppe on Saturday afternoon, two rebute to a third party, and sometimes they hours after the first portion of the body was found. The detectives are still continuing

Philbin's testimony was that which has already been published at the time of Young's ar est. He said that Young represented himself to be J. B. York, an agent for a New York firm, and that on these representations Young received the mileage. Young left the city with a promise to pay. and in the meantime Philbin discovered that he was not York, and that he was not onnected with the New York firm. Thereore the arrest was made on Young's return to the city. The defense showed that Young had paid \$200 into fustive court, and also Philbin's refusal to accept the remainder

e alleged to be due. This was done for he purpose of showing that even though Young made false representations, he did not itend to defraud, and in fact would not

have defrauded the broker. Both Philbin and Captain Haze, who made the arrest and who was called at a witness said that Young stated that the broker would steps would be taken at once to restore or ose nothing through transactions with A. D. Young. When asked about transactions with J. B. York, he said that that was another matter, and refused to talk. Philbin and Captain Haze were the only

Takes from the Jury the Power t vitnesses for the state, and with their testinony the state closed. The defense then moved to dismiss, but before the argument was finished Judge Gordon became ill and the common pleas court today decided the diourned court. The case is to be taken Smith lynch law invalid. The law, more properly speaking, is a riot law, permitting up again this morning. persons injured in riots to recover from the

#### Chicago and Northern Pacific

county. It went before the court in the form CHICAGO, July 1 .- The Chicago & North of a damage suit brought by J. W. Caldwell ern Pacific was turned over to the reorgan against the county to recover damage for injury received at the Brown Hoisting and ized corporation at midnight last night by the receiver of the federal court, A. L. Hopkins Machine company's strike. The court did not hold the law making counties and munici-The company defaulted in the payment of the interest on bonds amounting to \$28,000,000 mobs unconstitutional. He held that the legislature had the right to enact laws to four years ago and foreclosure proceedings He held that the were commenced in consequence last October The reorganization edumittee bought in the protect both persons and property. He held, however, that the conviction and punishment of off-inders should not be a bar to the reroad for \$5,000,000 and the turning over of the road last night was in accordance with covery of any damage. He thought it mor logical to invest the commissioners with at the terms of that sale. The road will naged by its present officers and no changes are expected at present. thority to prevent riots before passing a law making the county liable for loguries. How-

## Trade Railroad Properties.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.-At 12 o'clock this morning the 240 miles of track extending from Mojave to the Needles became part and parcel of the Atlantic & Pacific railroad. At the rame time the strip of road running from Benson to Guayamas was transferred to

It is said the way has thus been paved for a gigantic combination of the street rall-ways of Chicago with every suburban line ow in existence. One project to be carried into effect by the company will be the carrying of freight from every town and

village in the county to the limits of the vity after 6 p. m., where it will be brought over the city lines in the big combination. The new company is capitalized for \$10,000. 600 and among its rumored backers are men Pierpont Morgan, P. A. B. tioned J. ner, W. L. Elkins and Charles T. Yerkes, together with the men backing the general decirie company. No money compensation to the county is provided for by the ordi-

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ST. LOUIS, July 1 .- The grain rate con forence of the transmissouri lines held here has adjourned with the understanding that

maintain the established differentials on shipments easthound. Vice President Wather of the Missouri Pacific said: "If the Chicago tines will keep rates on the established basis there will be no reduction whatever. but to make rates the same from Missour river points to Chicago and to vill not be submitted to by St. Louis lines inless the trunk lines will absorb this differ suital east of St. Louis, making the rates

o the scaboard from Chicago and from St Louis the same." SPECIAL STRIKES A STOCK TRAIN

Latter Was Part Way on a Siding When the Special Came Along.

BRUSH, Colo., July L .- (On Board Chicago of the Chicago Christian Endeavor train reached here at 9:39 o'clock this morning. having been delayed eight hours at Akron, Colo., by the wreck which occurred at 1:39 o'c'o k this motning midway b twien the two towns. The wreck was between section on of the westbound Christian Endeavor speeial from Peorla, 10., and a fast freight bound from Denver to Chicago. It was at

first reported the first section of the Chl cago train was involved, inasmuch as it was immediately following the Peoria train. The injured are: Engineer Dave Mague of McCook, Neb., who was seriously hurr b three scalp wounds, a crushed hand and



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ncluding Chief Wee Sug, are dead at Malone's Point on Mille Lacs lake and several others are expected to die, as the result of drinking painkiller, hair oil and other preparations containing alcohol. The Indian payment<sup>3</sup> has been going on there and the redskins gorged themselves with this stuff, which was bought from Malone's trading post. Indian riters are scouring

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trading post. Indian riters are scouring every part of the reservation to bring the band together at the Point and serious trouble may result, as the redskine think Malone is to blame for the deaths. If whisky can be gotten there is no telling what will happen. Parties just home fro the Point say the excitement runs high

LOOTING THE OLD SHIP OMAHA **Robbers Make Away with Machiner**;

and Metal Fixtures.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1 .- The old wa

vessel Omaha, which has been condemned by

the government and is at present doing dut

as a quarantine hulk, has been systemat

ically looted of all the old machinery and

motal fixtures. One of the thieves has been