Just for One Day. That's Thursday.

We will place on sale Thursday morning all the remnants of Colored and Black Dress Goods in our store-over fifteen hundred in all-at just one-half our former prices-that means the prices are cut right in two-these prices will enable us to guarantee a saving that no competition has ever yet approached-these are remnants from our own dress goods and you can't afford to miss this sale.

NEW JACKETS NEW CAPES Look in our Cloak window and you will 800 December Bargains

Cloaks-

Do not hesitate to come into the store and look at them—Our business is to wait on you. If, after looking at these 4 styles, you don't think they are cheaper than you can purchase elsewhere, you don't have to buy them, but we would like to have he pleasure of showing them to you just the same. we would like to have he pleasure of showing them to you just the same. BARGAIN I-Is a beautiful plush cape, handsomely embroidered with jet, Thibet all around collar and down front; really an \$8,00 cape; bargain nrice 5.00 cape.

Front: really an \$8.00 cape;
price, \$5.00 each
BARGAIN 2, 20-inch cape, handsomely
embroidered, Thibet Fur trimmed, a
\$5.00 cape, for \$3.75.
BARGAIN 3, Miss's' jacket, made of twotoned Boucle cloth; \$4 lines, finished
with Kersey straps; a \$9.00 coat, for
\$5.00 each BARGAIN 4. Astrakhan cloth jacket, all lined, with figured Taffeta silk, \$5,75; worth \$10,00.

LINED GLOVES No trouble to keep AND MITTENS your hands warm when supplied with a good ladies' black pair of our lined gloves or mittens-

\$1.00 per pair Ladies 'kid gloves, and mittens; soft flores flined, \$1.30 per pair Ladies' silk-lined Mocha mittens; flerce lined Mocha mittens and gloves; also flerce-lined kid gloves and mittens the soles for 35c—3 pair Ladies' black we plain, absolutely

tens, Boys' and Misses fleece-lined kid gloves

CHILDREN'S FLANNELLETTE NIGHT GOWNS

Children's domes with domet flannel-

goods have made it so, Not Souddy is what we offer you, but tailways and also of representatives of labor en the kind of white blankets Have you seen the kind of white blankers we offer for \$1.00 a pair; large size, it was made to wear, and here's no deception about them.

Down Comforters—Is there anything nicer than a down quilt?

Size 85%, at \$1.00 and \$5.00 each, Size, 6x%, at \$5.00 and \$9.00 each, Sik covered at \$15.00 and \$17.00.

You will want LACES FOR CHRISTMAS WORK them in fine roads which had not complied. Samuel Hoar, grades for handkerchiefs, Pin Cushions and all sorts of Fancy Work-and then you will need the cheaper grades for dressing dolls. We have anticipated your needs and fur-nished a large assortment for just this

purpose.

We have also added to our stock of real
cas in Valenciennes and Duchesse.
Ask to see them.

CORSETS R. and G. short corset low bust, cutaway hip, finished with lace in black or white, at \$1 each. 104 R and G Corset, French coutelle, sat-teen strips, two side steels; boned bust heavy bones; finished with Swiss em-

HOSIERY AND UNDERWEAR

We have a very heavy cotton hose

soles for 35c-3 pair tor \$1.00.

Ladles' black wool hose, in ribbed or plain, absolutely fast colors, 25c pair, Ladles' fust black, fleece-lined hose, 25c peir; also a very good line at 15c per

pair.
Children's black ribbed heavy wool hose, seamless, with spileed knees only 25c. Boys' heavy black ribbed, cotton, fleecelined hose, double yarn, warranted not to creek, 25c a pair.
Ladies' heavy fleece-lined ribbed vests and pants in sizes 3 to 8 50c each, Ladies' line natural wool and camel's hair garments, 31 0 each, Ladies' fine black wool underwear, \$1.60 a carment. n garment. Children's fine Australian wool under-wear, in all sizes; prices the lowest.

NOTIONS Useful little things. Ladies black silk watch guards at 0c. 20c, 25c and 35c each-

Joweled hat pins at 10c, 25c, 50c, \$1,00 and a' fancy garters at 25c, 50c and \$1.00 Ladies' fancy garters at the per pair.
Ladies' natin belt hose supporters, 25c and 55c per pair.
Gold-plated safety pins, 5c each,
Rubber tissue, 10c per piece,
Silver-mounted emerys, 25c each,
Aluminum hair pins, 25c per dozen,
Bone knitting needles, 25c per pair,
Wooden knitting needles, 19c per pair,

THOMPSON, BELDEN & Co.

plant in econection with an armor factory, capable of producing steel ingots needed in making places, the chief disadvantings being the first cost of \$519,135, and the force of labor that would have to be employed, the

The board considers that the capacity to produce the steel ingots is so important to the successful and someonic administration of an armor factory that it does not recom-mend an establishment designed to obtain mend an establishment designed to obtain the ingots by purchase, a casting department for the moulds, invits and such castings as need occasional replacement is necessary in either case and can be profutably combined with an open hearth steel plant as kerein outlined. In addition to the advantages above outlined and notwithstanding the greater cost, the board recommends that the government armor factory include a plant for the production of open hearth steel lingois.

SUBMITS LIST OF SUPER

SUBMITS LIST OF SITES.

On the subject of sites the board says: 'The board in its instructions was not charged with the selection of a site or location for the armor factory, it, however, appends to this report a list of places recommended to the board as sites, and showing Upon the subject of new processes the te-

The board has received several communi-cations in regard to the new processes for making both steel ingots and armor. As mane of these evers accompanied by any tan-gible data by which the board could form exact estimates of their value for making armor, the exciters were informed that ow-ing to the short time allowed the board to make its report, it would be impossible to consider any methods for the manufacture of steel for armor except those in general use at this time.

CAPABLE OF EXPANSION

These facts are mentioned to show that an armor plant, equipped as provided in this report, must be capable of change or expansion to suit the introduction of nex improvements, looking to increased ballistic properties or to decreased cost of production. The beard cannot say that the introduction of such new improvements in the fature will redirectly change the plans of the record such Any changes in favor of improved ballistic

Any changes in favor of improved ballistic properties of armor have a very serious bearing on the relence of naval architecture, but it is evident that in any factory which may be established it must be held in contemplation that changes will have to be made therein from time to lime to keep it up to date in its processes and products.

Although a proving ground for testing armor plant, we take this opportunity to recommend the establishment of a proving ground at or near the site of the proposed armor factory of sufficient capacity to permit of the tenerically insis, both for final neceptance and for experimentation.

The report contains made, in the way of

The report con'ains muc' in the way of appendices. There are thirty-eight drawings besides the specifications, details of esti-to succeed Comptroller Eckels is expected to mates, list of pareca recommended for sites, be one of the first to be sent to the senate form of proposils, besides much other mat- by the president.

to furnish copies of all these matters to applicants, and intending bidders will find i would make intelligent blds.

JUSTICE FIELD'S SERVICE ENDS.

No Formality Attendant Upon His Retirement. WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- Justice Fields' re

irement from the supreme court, of which ie gave official notice to the president los April, took piece today. There was no formality attendant upon it. The justice was not present in the court toom, and as he had not sot with the court on any day since the opening day of the term, the proceedings did not differ in any respect from those of ordi-nary days. It had been supposed that the general transfer of the seats of the associate justices, which always occurs when the senior associate retires, would take place, but even becomes the scalor associate, will change his next from the left to the right side of the glad the names of the persons so recom- chief justice, taking the seat vacated by Mr. ther justices will move up one chair neare.

If Justice Field's term had continued untinext Tuesday he would have had forty-four years of continuous service. Under the law he will draw full salary until his death.

HARD TO GET THE APPROPRIATIONS

Chairman Cannon Finds Obstacles Way of Economy.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- Chairman Cannon of the house committee on appropriations was with the president for quite a time today discussing the subject of receipt end expenditures. Mr. Cannon would say othing as to the object of his visit, but remarked that it was very bard to cut appro-priations and that the greatest saving could on effected by not passing the river and har-nor bill at this session. Many important works, he said, were under the contract sysriations, he thought, could be kept cown

Personal.

WASHINGTON. Dec. 1 .- (Special Tele ram.)-Senator W. V. Allen arrived from Nebraska today accompanied by his secretary, D. J. Mott of Madison. Rod C. Smith of Kearney, Neb., secretary

to Representative Greene of the Sixth Ne-braska district, has arrived in the city. Conessman Green is expected tomorrow Lincoln are in the city to participate in the argument of the case of Kent K. Hawder against Ambrose Stuart, which will be cached in the supreme court on Friday.

Dawes to Succeed Eckels. WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- Postmaster Gordon and Charles G. Dawes of Chicago reached here this afternoon. Mr. Dawes' nomination

Mr. Loomis of the New York Central whose road has compiled fully, asked for the extension on the ground that the commission ould not contemplate such an interruption to traffic as must follow the inability of his and other terminal roads to haul un

tatement that the law was tentative.

ONE ROAD HAS COMPLIED

department of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, urged as an additional reason for an xtension that haste would put a premiun

Nervous

G. A. Rhodes, representing the mechanical

Liver and Kidney Troubles and Palpitation of the Heart-Appetite Poor and Could Not Sleep.

"For nearly 10 years I have been troubled with my liver and kidneys and palpitation of the heart, and was under the doctor's care most of the time. I could not lie on my left side. My appetite was poor and I could not sleep. In January the grip confined me to the house. I was very low and was attended by the very best physicians I could get. It seemed as though nothing would help me. In March I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. In less than a week I could get a good night's sleep. I continued taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and I am now able to lie on my left side which I had not been able to do for years. My appetite is good and I have gained in flesh and strength." Mrs. Nicholas Maas, Independence, Iowa. Remember

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the Best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. \$1, six for \$5. Get Hood's. Hood's Pills habe and beneficial. 250.

Ask the Commission to Be Still More

Lenieut with Them.

Safety appliances.

Ex-Congressman Harrison of Alabama made the point the yellow fever in the south had been a severe strain on southern reads. The several testa which had fully complied, those which had between 75 and 100 per cent of their cars equipped, and those with between 75 and 100 per cent of their cars equipped, and those with between 75 and 100 per cent of their cars equipped, and those with between 75 and 100 per cent of their cars equipped, and those with between 75 and 100 per cent of their cars equipped, and those with between 75 and 100 per cent of their cars equipped, and those with between 75 and 100 per cent of their cars equipped, and those with between 75 and 100 per cent of their cars equipped, and those with between 75 and 100 per cent of their cars equipped, and those with between 75 and 100 per cent of their cars equipped, and those with between 75 and 100 per cent of their cars equipped, and those with between 75 and 100 per cent of their cars equipped, and those with between 75 and 100 per cent of their cars equipped, and those with between 75 and 100 per cent of their cars equipped, and those with between 75 and 100 per cent of their cars equipped, and those with between 75 and 100 per cent of their cars equipped, and those with between 75 and 100 per cent of their cars equipped, and those with between 75 and 100 per cent of their cars equipped, and those with between 75 and 100 per cent of their cars equipped, and those with between 75 and 100 per cent of their cars equipped, and those with between 75 and 100 per cent of their cars equipped, and those with between 75 and 100 per cent of the south of the south

with the law could be completed.

After the recess Julius Rosendale of Philadelphia, in behalf of himself and eminentializing whom he said he represented, and among whom he mentioned Cardinal Gibbons, entered a protest against granting any extension of times. Less Than Half the Freight Cars Equipped with Automatic Brakes

and Couplers_Rearing Before

under the law, but had petitioned for an ex-

roads in asking for an extension. The busi-ness of the railroads of the country was

dally unable to make the outlay required

He contouded that the law as pursed was

efective and that congress recognized this

by giving the commission the power to suc-mend its operation. The single question presented to the commission, he argued, was

inless an extension was granted interstate

commerce must cease. He urged that the extension be for five years with provision for

n equipment of one-fifth of the cars each

ompliance. If there was then default cars or equipped, he said, could be withdrawa

rom interetate commerce without

loves toward the solicited exten-

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ced with Mr. Cowen that ina large meas

this was a great commercial question

he essociations for which he appoired were

unit in protesting against any such un

asanable extension as had been proposed

ive years, he said, would render the pur-

MANY RAILROAD MEN KILLED.

During the last five years 2:000 railroad

on have been killed annually, and between 000 and 25 000 injured. Of these casualties

per cent were directly attributable to th

ce will meet it. If the alternative of reduc-

quip a read like the Louisville & Nashvill

st exceed a year.

SAYS LAW IS DEFECTIVE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—The Interestate
Commerce commission today opened the lives and limbs of the railroad emission of the railroads which have notiplayer which were in perli, he said, cried an leaving of the railroads which have peti-BLANKETS

Blanket business is brisk at our store and no wonder—Cold wave and lowest prices on the best class of the railroads which have possible time in which they may comply with the law of 1893, requiring them to equip their cars and engines by granted to any road that had paid divisional lowest prices on the best class of the railroads which allowed in which lowed and appealed as the dividends of the roads. On one point Mr. Gompers was very quiring them to equip their cars and engines by granted to any road that had paid dividends of the roads. On one point Mr. Gompers was very quiring them to equip their cars and engines by granted to any road that had paid dividends of the roads. On one point Mr. Gompers was very quiring them to equip their cars and engines by granted to any road that had paid dividends of the roads.

brakes. The attorneys of several hundred COULD NOT AFFORD IT. Mr. Clark, representing the Chicago-Great Western, said his company could not afford, and had not the facilities to equip the un-counted cars with the couplers within one organizations were present. John K. Cowin, one of the receivers of the Baltimore & Ohio. There were about 3.000 of these 'What were the earnings of your road last year?' asked Commissioner Prouty.

"Over \$4,000,000."
"Why could not the road apply \$60,090 next year to equipping its cars with coup-

tension of time as applied to the case of other 'It would not be economical," replied Mr. representing the Boston & Albany, made a Ex-Congressman Clark of Missouri, repre senting the Iron Mountain, argued that the rief argument on this point to show the tter paralysis of traffic which must follow roads which had complied with the law mmiscion was charged with the execution f the law and had plenary powers. The commission, he declared, had power to exould come hauling unequipped cars.

Mr. Cowin presented the whole question end the time forfelting condition, epresenting in this leave not only the Bal-imore & Ohio but the Lake Shore. The

The railroads whose equipment was below 50 per cent were called, and the counsel of Lake Shore, he said, was a prosperous road and had been able to comply fully with the particular roads in many cases explained the reasons why more progress had not bee law, but it was here uniting with other made Commissioner Knapp asked if the com

mission granted an extension for one year with the understanding that one-fifth of the argely a unit and those roads which had equipped their cars could not boul uncars should be equipped in that period, and there should be default, whether there would tipped cars without technically violating law. Mr. Cowle said he was chairman not then be the same practical difficulty to of a committee at this hearing which repre- face as now.

ented about 600,000 of the 993,000 freight Mr. Cowen replied in the affirmative, and said the commission must allow sufficient ara engaged in interstate commerce. Of the reight ears of the country 44% per cent were now equipped with car couplers and time. To grant two years' extension, for in-stance, he said, with the absolute certainty 612 per cost had the additional air brake attachment. He offered as the principal cases why the roads had not fully compiled that the roads could not comply, would be continuous invitation to the roads to default COWEN ATTACKS MORRISSEY. with the law the industrial depression which followed the passage of the act in 1893 which he said had rendered them finan-

The hearing today closed with a somewhat sensational exchange between Mr. Cowen and Mr. Morrissey. Mr. Cowen in closing indignantly repudiated the idea that Mr. Gompars or Mr. Morrissey in any way repraroad. Those employes, he declared, had not represented the workers on his road. warned the commission against the humani- and repaid to the appropriation from tarian views presented by the men. The facts in the case, he said, had not been established. The statistics on his road showed less than the old system. In a business ways dangerous to listen to alleged humanttarian considerations. He used no veiled irony in his references to Mr. Morrissey's roumption of authority.
The latter jumped to his feet when Mr.

eigering the transportation facilities of the impany. He further said that it would cost Cowen sat down. He had tried, he said, to occupy a dignified attitude throughout the ads to comply with the law. This money ust be earned. If the commission declined extension the roads would be absolutely earing. He did not desire to give offense. He had maintained silence when the state-ments of the representatives of the roads able to equip their cars out of their own resources. The cost, he said, must come ut of the wages of the employes if the oads were to be driven beyond their finanthat he did not represent the railway train-men. He refused to be discredited and he The percentage of equipped cars for the denied that he had assumed authority no of trains ranged, according to estivested in him. Elighty-five per cent of the employes of the Baltimore & Ohio read, h nates given by experts present, from 20 P. H. Morrissey, representing the Brothersaid, were members of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, and at the Tor nto concood of Railroad Trainmen, the Railroad conductors' association, the Locomotive En-ineers, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firevention lest year he had unanimously beer empowered to state the cosition of its mem ers to the Interstate Commerce commission nen and the Association of Railroad Teleg-aphers, followed Mr. Cowen with a forcible very division of the Baltimore & Ohio road

> I said the question of a year's extension had never been gresented to the employes of the Baltimore & Obio," interrupted Mr.

> "The Toronto convention," retorted Mr. Morrissey, "voted against doy entension." He then explained further that he had appeale to the convention not to tie his bands, but to leave him free to use his judgment and that discretion had been accorded him. Soon afterward the hearing was adjourned until tomorrow. FLEET WILL GO SOUTH TO WINTER.

The slaughter would continue as long as th resent conditions remained. He thought Usual Winter Cruise. eing able at least to comply partially, had iterly disregarded the law. He replied

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.-The North Atantic squadron will enter the Gulf of Mexico ather heatedly to the intimation of wage this winter and spend several months off the "I speak in no defiant spirit," said he coast of Florida. This will be the first time but I want to say that when the question of a reduction of wages is presented to us in about three years that the squadron has been in the gulf, the last cruise having been g wages or the maiming and death of its made under the command of Rear Admira embers were presented to the organizations retirement to send the squadron to the Ven hat they would prefer to go out and equip but this exercise was abandoned on accoun He called attention to the great financial friction that had been caused between th United States and Great Britain over the esson the beneficial argorizations of the rail-ouds had sustained. In death and disability Venezuelan boundary question, it being feared that the presence of our war ships in laims \$2,000,000 had been paid out during the neighborhood of the scene of disput When pressed by Chairman Morrison, Mr. Morrissey replied that the rallroad employes Later on, and after the Venezuelan matter had dropped into the background, the situa-tion as to Cuba was regarded by the admingreed that the maximum extension musistration as being such as to make it improdent to allow the squadron to absent itself discursing the proposition of the rall-s made by Mr. Cowen, Mr. Morrishoy from our unprotected shores. Moreover th approach of the ships would be accepted by the insurgents as an indication of the intensked it the commission, in granting an exrension, had the power to impose conditions.
"I am sorry to say," replied Chairman
Morrison, "that there are some things the tion of the United States government to inerfere in their behalf. All of these reasons have now ceased to be of force and the action mmission does not know, and that is one of Secretary Long in permitting the ships to go south once more, taken in connection Ex-Sensior Butler of South Carolina, or celaif of the Mobile & Ohio railroad. with the sending of the little gueboats int the West Indies, is an evidence of the fail nember of the senate at the time of the of the administration in the peaceful out-

look of the future.

Captain Taylor, the commander of the big battleship Indiana, has been at the Navy department for a conference with Secretary Long as to the plans for the movements the squadron end it has been arranged that the harbor of Key West shall form the rendezvous of the vessels. The conditions there, it is said at the department, are very favort is said at the department, are very favor-tile. The exact date for the assembling of Yukon in the early months of 1896. Agents the ships there has not been fixed, this defrom England have been at Victoria making tail being dependent on when the ships now arrangements for 3,000 or 4,000 gold seekers. Admiral Sicard will give the signal for the of outfit goods and the transportation outhern cruize. The torpedo boat flotilla probably will be in the neighborhood of Key probably will be in the neighborhood of Key make daily lines between that port and St West about the time the squadron is in the Michaels, Taiya, Skagway and Fort Wrangle and some interesting drills and mock attacks may be expected.

LAKE FRONT CASES UP ON APPEAL Counsel Given Until the Middle of

January to File Briefs. WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—The Chicago lake front case was taken up in the office of the secretary of the interior today on appeal from the decision of the commissioner of the general land office adverse to the Mc Kee scrip locaters, Mathias Benner and H. M. La Pollette. Counsel were given until the middle of January for the filing of briefs. All the protestants and contestants in the proceedings except the commissionrs of Lincoln park of Chicago are owners in possession of parts of the lands in troversy. It is represented that the lands are highly improved and that on them during their ownership hundreds of thousands of dollars have been paid in taxes. It is contended that the decision of Commis-sioner Hermann of the general land office of May 26, 1897, should be affirmed.

WASHINGTON. Dec. 1 .- (Special Tele gram.)-Army orders: Captain James C Ayres, ordnance department, will make not xceeding four visits to the works of Driggs-Scabury Gun & Ammunition company, Derby, Conn., on the business pertaining to

Appointments for Nebraska. nspection of projectiles. Leave of absence for twenty days is granted First Lieutenant William P. Burham, gram.)—The following will be appointed by Twentieth infantry. Leave of absence for one sion examiners in Nebraska, papers having

geon, is detailed as a member of the examining board convened at the Presidio of San Francisco during the examination of First Lieutenant Charles P. Elliott, Fourth cavalry, vice Major Robert H. White, surgeon, who will resume his seat on the board upon conclusion of the said examination.

Lieutenant Charles M. Candy, assistant surgeon, who will resume his seat on the board upon conclusion of the said examination.

Lieutenant Colonel Charles P. Paperst.

WASHINGTON Day J. I. Lea, removed; Dr. W. S. Fiory at Stedford, Boone country, Dr. H. Haller at Celar Rapids; Dr. H. M. Hazle, at Celar Rapids; Dr. H. M. Hazle

Lieutenant-Colonel Clarence E. Bennett, Eleventh infantry, is relieved from further duty at Fort Wayne, Michigan, and will pro-ceed to his home, preparatory to retirement. Major James J. Corson, surgeon, having is, on his own application, retired from

GERMANY'S DEMANDS UPON HAYTL Reparition Asked for Treatment of

Herr Lueders. WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- The exact nature of Germany's demands on Hayti became known for the first time today, and are as follows: "An indemnity of twenty thousand American dellars for Emil Lueders; the promse that Mr. Lueders may return to Hayti and there sojourn without danger of any kind; a letter to my government in which you will express apology for the proceedings toward the German government in the whole transaction; that the president of Hayti shall graciously receive the German charge d'affaires at Port au Prince." It was also announced that if indemnity was not given, a war ship would be sent, or diplomatic rela-

tions be broken. Without answering the demands in detail Hayti asked if Germany, by presenting this demand, intended to close the negotiations Lueders case, and also on what round an apology was asked. The money comand was regarded by Hayti as far less important than the other three, which were neidered as affecting Hayti's honor. The emand that the president receive Count Schwerin graciously was looked upon as involving a deep humiliation, as it was this ficial who had gone before the president and rudely submitted his demands. It was this fourth demand which led Hayti to prepare for one eventuality.

Since the foregoing correspondence closed, it has become apparent, according to cable dispatches from Berlin, that the suggestion as to the sending of war shirs has been modified, and that there is no present purpose to

UNCLE SAM'S CASH TRANSACTIONS Receipts and Disbursements During Month of November.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—The comparative tatement of the government receipts and expenditures shows that the total receipts for the month of November, 1897, were \$43.363,-605, of which \$18,194,618 was received from the reorganization committee of the Union sented the employes of the Baltimore & Ohio | Pacific railroad, making the ordinary receipts for the month \$25,168,987. The total expendibeen consulted, and he r sented the quiet tures for November were \$37.810.838, o assumption of the labor leaders that they which \$4,549,368 was cash in the Union Pa clie sinking fund turned into the treasure it had been originally drawn for investneut; hence, the month's disbursements relude this sum. The ordinary receipts for the month, therefore, were \$25,168,997 and the ordinary disbursements \$33,261,470, leaving a deficit of \$8,092,483.

The receipts from customs were \$9,230,025, a falling off of about \$100,000 as compared with November, 1896. The receipts from internal revenue were \$13,539,649, a gain of about \$430,000 for the mouth.

The excess of expenditures over receipts or the five months of the present fiscal year ndependent of the proceeds of the sale of ndependent of the proces

the Union Pacific, was \$46,101,494. The government has received another paywere being presented, but he deemed it his ment of \$6,199,000 on account of the Unior duty to reply to the insinuation of Mr. Cowen Pacific sale, which still leaves due from the nent of \$6,109,000 on account of the Union committee \$34,153,605 to be paid in four equal installments, the last on January 6, 1898.

CONDITION OF THE PUBLIC DEBT.

Reduction Made Through Payment of Union Pacific Money. WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.-The December statement of the public debt shows that at the close of business November 30, 1897, the public debt. less cash in the treasury, resentation of the attitude of the railroad that authority, he said, he denied Mr. Cov- amounted to \$1,009,226,466, a decrease since October 30 of \$11,338,125. This decrease is accounted for by an increase in the cash due to the deposit of an installment of the pro-ceeds of the sale of the government's inter est in the Union Pacific railroad. But for this transaction the eash in the treasury would have been \$771.450 less than last month. Th dient is recapitulated as follows: Interest bearing debt, \$847,365,629; debt on which interest has ceased since muturity, debt braving no interest, \$381,193,125;

total, \$1,229,890,025. This amount, however, does not include \$579,920,933 in certificates and treasury notes outstanding which are offset by an equal

amount of eash in the treasury.

The cash in the treasury is classified as follows: Gold, \$194,089,260; sllver, \$507.656. 382; paper, \$195,756,181; bonds, officers' balances, etc., \$38.907,251; total \$846,409,076; against which there are deman-Habilities amounting to \$625,745,516, leaving the net cash balance, \$220,663,559.

PUT UP BOXES TO RECEIVE MAIL. Suggestions to Benefit Rural Free Delivery Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.-Acting Postmaser General Perry S. Heath has issued the ollowing circular regarding the rural contal fren delivery:

The ultimate success of the experiment of free delivery of mail, which is now being tried by direction of congress in fifty rural districts of the United States, will depend largely upon the promptness with which the atrons on their routes. This will be treatly facilitated if those desiring to take witrons on their routes. idvantage of rural free delivery will erect arriers may deposit mails as they pass and from which they may collect the mails anded for transmission. The time whi would otherwise be consumed by carriers in he read will thus be saved, the service will be rendered more efficient, its cost will be reduced and the probability of its becoming permanent feature of the postal adminis-Preparing for a Great Rush

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.-Consul Smith at Victoria, in a report to the State department says the advices received there indicate that the rush in 1849 to California will be overhauled complete their repairs. Merchants there have secured great supplied The torpedo boat flotilla panies have made arrangements sufficient

Court-Martial for Captain Carter. WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- The War depart nent is making arrangements for the courtnartial of Captain O. M. Carter of the engineer corps. It has been settled that the esident of the court shall be Brigadier Gen. ral Otis, commanding the Department olorado, and that the judge advocate of th ourt shall be the judge advocate of the sam department, namely, Lieutenant Colonel John W. Clous. The court will meet at Savannah, but the date has not yet been set.

Carriers Cannot Work Overtime. WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- By order of As istant Postmaster General Heath it has peen made an offense punishable by dismissal from the service for a letter carrier to work more than eight hours a day. This s the result of a decision by the supreme ourt upholding the claim of A. H. Post, a letter carrier of Salt Lake City, for overtim under the eight-hour law of 1888, Woman Guilty of Murder.

DAVENPORT, Ia., Dec. 1 .- The second rial of Mrs Christine Behrends, charged with he murder of her husband, Claus Behrends, last July, ended this evening in a verdict of murder in the first degree. The sentence was fixed by the jury at life imprisonment

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- (Special Telegram.)-The following will be appointed pen-

on the equipment of cars with ineffectual safety appliances.

Ex-Congressiman Harrison of Alabama Second infantry.

Ex-Description of the point the yellow fever in the south south captain Charles M. Candy, assistant surmore at Chadron, vice Dr. J. I. Lea, removed;

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- The annual report of the statistician of the Department o Agriculture, John Hyde, was issued today It is devoted mainly to criticism of the cumbrous and unbusinesslike eron reporting ment during the last few years and to rec immendations looking to an improvement of the system.

Deputies Wounded by Moonshiners. loner Wilson of the Internal Revenue bureau has received a telegram from Revenue Agent Ferguson at Greenville, S. C., saying that two deputy collectors have been wounded in a fight with moonshipers. The department has instructed an investigation and a reward may be offered.

Pertaining to Postoffices. WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- (Special Tele gram.)-Christian Russell has been appointed postmaster at Fandon, Frontier county, Neb., vice J. F. Russell, resigned. lowa appointments Grain Creek, Black Hawk county, G. H. Korth, Girard, Clayton county, L. M. Yearons.

Vessel Ordered to Beite, WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- The Navy decertment has sent orders to the United States steamer Alert, now at San Francisco, to proeed to Belto, Nicaragua. It will be kept here to co-operate with the Nicaraguan Canal commission.

Will Not Withdraw from Church. WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- The report that he president would withdraw from the Metopolitan Methodist church on account of the sermon preached by its pestor on Thanks-giving day is denied.

Daily Treasury Statement. WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- Today's statement of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance, \$220,663,559; gold reserve, \$157,363,851.

Secretary Sherman Indisposed. WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- Secretary Sher an was confined to his house today by a old. He is only slightly indisposed,

Rattleship Iowa Acepted. WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- The secretary o the navy finally accepted the Iowa and the

> HYMENEAL, Whitney-Kelley.

HURON, S. D., Dec. 1.—(Special.)-Dan Whitney and Miss Emma Kelly, both of this ity, were married in Wolsey a day or two since. The groom recently came from Minneapolis and the bride has been active in Salvation army work here for several Notson-Rossean.

RIVERTON, Ia., Die. 1 .- (Special.)-L Notson, county superintendent-elect, was united in marriage to Miss Mary Rossean at Mount Olive church Sunday by Rev. George Yule of Sidney.

Terry-Sanderson. PARIS, Dec. 1 .- Miss Sibyl Sanderson, the pera singer, was quietly married here today o Antonio Terry. Immediately after the cer-

Something to Trnow.

It may be worth something to know tha the very best medicine for restoring the tired out nervous system to a healthy vigor is Electric Bitters. This medicine is purely vegetable, acts by giving tone to the nerve centers in the stemach, gently stimulates the liver and Kidneys, and aids those organs browing off impurities in the blood ric Bitte's improves the appetite, aids diger tion and is pronounced by those who have tried it as the very best blood purifier an

Deaths of a Day.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.-Colonel W. D. hipley of Florida, who has been ill at a nospital in this city for some weeks, followng an operation for carbuncle, died at 4 clock this morning. The remains will be

New York Herald staff died in Paris fter an illness of three weeks from Bright' Mr. Jackson, before going abroad, was foreign, editor at the home office of the Herald. Prominent among the musical critics of New York, he was also a writer of exceptional

brilliancy upon European politics. He can sent as a correspondent of the Herald to the relief of the Jeanette expedition. He successfully performed the perilous mission crossing northern Siberia and effecting the rescue of the survivors of the Jeanette. It the Russo-Turkish war he was associate with such famous correspondents as J. A McGahan, Archibald Forbes and Frank W NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—General Nelson G. Villiams died at his home in Brooklyn yes-

terday. He was a classmate of U. S. Gran at West Point. At the battle of Shiloh h had a horse shot under him, and the explo-sion of a shell rendered him totally deal For thirty years he has been in charge of the public stores in this city As usually treated, a severe sprain will

lisable the injured person for three or four weeks, but when Chamberlain's Pain Balm s promptly and freely applied, ecovery will often result in from three to four days. Engineers Elect Officers. NEW YORK, Dec. 1,-The Society of Me hanical Engineers has elected the following

officers: Charles Wallace Hunt, New York. president; vice presidents, E. S. Cramp of Philadelphia, S. T. Wellman of Cleveland W. F. Durfee and John C. Kufer of New York City, David R. Fraser of Chicago and Walter S. Russell of Detroit; treasurer, Wil-liam H. Wiley.

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