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locker entered the office library and showed vate counsel direct the investigation.

cated a willingness to agree to a vote next A variety of styles in Chemise-from | week Senator Pettus put an end to the proceeding by calling for the regular order of business.

At the opening of today's session these resolutions were passed A resolution by Allen requesting informaion as to the tariff rates in force in the Philippines, Guam, Porto Rico and Cuba and the amount collected in each instance since the American occupation; a resolution by Butler asking the socretary of the treas-

bill and for other information concerning the operations of the bill. mission and each of its members, but Davis

collector for the law firm of Tibbets & Representative Leniz objected at this objected to present consideration and It Morey, who said that on the morning of point to the line of inquiry by Mr. Cheney went over. the tenth day of last April Miss Viola Hor- and questioned the propriety of having pri-The senate then took up the conference report on the Porto Rico bill. Bacon of Georgia objected to the changes made in conference.

The report would, he said, indicate that mutual concessions had been made on behalf of both the senate and the Mr. Fuller said that on meeting Muss Hor- titled to have counsel. The committee voted house, but he held that an analysis would everything and the house nothing.

Republicans Accept Challenge Oklahoma and New Mexico and said tho

Foraker-Will you agree to fix a time for vote upon the governmental bill now

pending? Bacon-Yes, so far as I am concerned. Cockrell-We will wait until we go through with the appropriation bill before

fixing the time for the vote on another measure. Foraker-Of course, if there is objection

we cannot insist at this time. Bacon-You will not find any objection to naming a time for a vote when you complete your bill and we will agree to a date as early as is consistent with the necessity of a proper examination of amendments. We are disturbed by whisperings that it is

Foraker-We have heard nothing of that

Bacon-And I assure you of prompt and credit and absolute stagnation. The people eradicating the unfounded suspicions entercordial co-operation.

Allison Defends the Report.

Allison defended the conference report

We must deal generously with

dicted that the general bills would be

allowed to drift until the temper of the

The republican ship was

and practically ratified the offer of Senator Foraker in the senate to separate the house Porto Rico tariff bill from the senate government bill and to take a vote on the

house measure. The peace committee is willing that a vote should be taken upon Latin American republics. It is known the house bill as it was passed by that body, provided it becomes apparent that It is impolitic to attempt to amend it, but an effort will be made to ascertain whether the house will consent to any modification. of the world. Some of the republican senators think the bill should be so changed as to provide the continued exemption from duty of the articles which were exempted by the presthe United States had sinister designs upon

their political independence. The astonishident's order. They also, find the house bill deficient in that it fails to provide any ing fact is that these efforts actually obmeans of collecting the duty which it imtained a considerable measure of success. There will be a conference with The figures now in the possession of the poses. officials here show that, contrary to the members of the ways and means committee of the house and if the latter does not disourage amendments these will be offered. United States with our southern neighbors

There is, however, an acknowledged fear that if the bill is amended in any respect it may be difficult if not impossible to secure its acceptance by the house on a conference report. On this account there may be no effort to modify the bill.

The free trade senators say there is stronger determination now than ever before 1893, were nearly \$18,000,000 in value, de- mile limit, as it is probable that gold can to resist the bill as it came from the house. creased last year to a little n.cre than be found in the sand beyond the limit, as It is asserted there are eight senators who

will not support it unless amended. These He favored a territorial government like are said to be Davis and Nelson of Minnesota, Wellington of Maryland, Hoar of democrats would vote at once for a hill on Massachusetts, Mason of Illinois, Beveridge of Indiana, Proctor of Vermont and Simon of Oregon. What they will do in case the

bill is amended cannot be stated, but it is evident they expect a compromise which they can support. steel.

ISLANDERS ARE STARVING highest previous record in 1893.

San Juan Merchant Talks of Conditions There Before a New York Meeting.

tries coffee to the value of \$120,000,000; last year the imports were about \$48,000,000. NEW YORK, March 22 .- A special meet-Sugar and molasses imports in 1894 were ing of the Board of Transportation to con-\$87,000,000; last year about \$38,000,000. Insider the Porto Rico matter was held today. dia rubber is practically the only article There was an attendance of prominent New showing any substantial increase in im-York business men that filled the room to ports, the figures being about \$18,000,000 the doors. Nicholas Oyangeren, a merlast year, against \$10,000,000 in 1890. chant of San Juan, P. R., addressed the board.

GUARDING AGAINST PLAGUE

in San Francisco Received

at Washington.

Chinamen who may attempt to leave.

ese vessel Nanyo Maru,

Francisco

No reports have been received in regard

to plague at Port Townsend, Wash., and it

is thought there have been no new cases

there since the death from that cause sev- ;

Otis' Casualty List.

atest casualty list is as follows:

It is confidently believed by the projectors "Never in the history of the island of Porto Rico." he said, "has there been known of this congress that, as one of its results, such extreme general misery, such want of much of this lost trade can be recovered by

town, \$5 to \$12. Reissue and increase-John Delair, Hazelton, \$5 to \$16. Original widows (special accrued March 8)-Helen B. Gales, Shbley, \$12: Eliza Herbert, Anila, \$5. Mexi-can war widows (special accrued March 8)-Margaretha Heinz, Davenport, \$5. RCOT ON ALASKA DREDGING Position of War Department in Regard to Granting Licenses to Prospectors.

WASHINGTON, March 22 .- Secretary Root made a brief statement to the press. the War department today in regard to the action of the department in granting licenses to prospectors to dredge the water front of Cape Nome, Alaska, in their search for gold. He admitted that one or two such licenses had been issued, but to whom he did not remember, as it was in the regular routine of the department. There were about a dozen or more applications of that kind on hand and they will all be granted. The see retary explained that his authority in the matter was based upon the statutes giving the War department jurisdiction over the navigable waters of the United States. Under the law no one could have done any dredging on the water front of Cape Nome

within a three-mile limit without the authority of the War department. This authority, the secretary said, had been granted in several instances because it was shown the purposed dredging of sand would not interfere with navigation or the riparian rights of owners of adjacent territory. The particular character of the sand to be dredged with much concern the malevolent efforts did not enter into the consideration of the of certain interests to incite deepseated case at all. The secretary said further that jealousy of the United States among the anyone was privileged to dig for gold in the open sea and the only question considered that some of these efforts originated with by the War department was whether such European residents in South and Central operations conducted within the three-mile America, who were desirous of crippling the limit were an interference with navigation trade of the United States with that section or an infringement on the rights of others. When these conditions were complied with the department was prepared to grant per-

mission to anyone to dig in the beach at Cape Nome or elsewhere at any point lying within three miles of low water mark. Although he did not go into detail, Sec etary Root made it clear that the privileges in question were free to all responsible persons and no discrimination had been incommon belief, the export trade of the tended in the cases that had been acted upon, Governor Brady of Alaska says that he sees nothing harmful in the grants to work dollars being stated at no less than \$100,- the sea near Cape Nome. They do not cover

the tide lands, but are out in the occan. Ordinary commercial factors are said to Large plants are necessary to secure the be insufficient to explain this loss, which sand from which gold is taken. The govis attributed to political cuemies. For in- ernor expresses surprise that the British stance, the experts of broadstuffs, which, in have not begun operations outside the three-

\$5,500,000. Provisions fell off from nearly well as inside of it, WHAT IS GOING ON AT WASHINGTON.

fell off from \$8,000,000 in 1895 to a little over \$5,000,000 last year. Olls and minerals de-Commings Wants "Open Door" Correspondence-Some New Bills. creased from \$5,500,000 in 1896 to \$4,000,000 WASHINGTON, March 22.-Representalast year. About the only important article of expert which shows any increase in retive Cummings of New York today introduced a resolution of inquiry for correcent years is manufactures of iron and spondence relating to the "open door" where the total last year reached China, as follows: \$17,500,000, as compared with \$16,500,000, the

Whereas, The commercial community of the United States is deeply interested in ascertaining the conditions which are to sovern trade in such parts of the Chinese empire as are claimed by various foreign powers to be within their "areas of inter-est;" and, Whereas, Bills are now pending before both bounds of concrease for the discrete The loss in imports from South and Contral America also was very great. In 1892 the United States imported from the coun-

Whereas. Bills are now pending before both houses of congress for the dispatch of a commission to China to study its economic condition; therefore, Resolved, That the president of the United States be required to transmit to the house. If not incompatible with the public service, such correspondence as may have pussed between the Department of State and various foreign governments con-cerning the maintenance of the open door policy in China. policy in China.

The house committee on Indian affairs today reported a bill for the establishment of bendent Order of Red Mer in the Indian Territory.



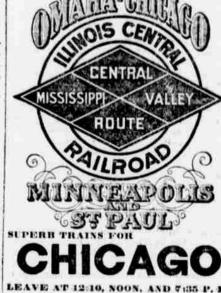
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quarters, completed. He said he talked with the prisoners, who told him that the bread was too light, but everything else was all The chief commissary of the state informed him that the parties who furnished

and warned that they must not continue the settle the tariff question and we do not supply. A bakery was thereafter built by want to leave the matter there. the authorities and good bread supplied.

Defense Commences Testimony in mining camps engaged in it. He said that in his opinion the mining district of Sho-

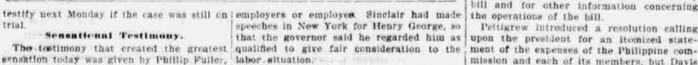
him a card that had the sentence "Home- Chairman Hull replied that the prosecumade sweets" written on one side, and tion had selected Mr. Lentz to direct its asked him if the writing looked anything side, Mr. Robinson, an attorney for the minlike hers, and he replied, "Not very much." ers, had assisted and the defense was en

locker the next morning they had quite a to permit the question to stand as the at- show that the senate had yielded practically opversation, during which time Miss Hor, torney propounded it. As there were frelocker told him that Mr. Morey had ac. quent objections to questions the committee cused her of having attempted to polson his agreed to a motion by Mr. Sulzer that the wife. She said she could see no reason for governor be allowed to tell his story in his him saying so, as she thought Mrs, Morey own way without interruption. Governor a lovely woman and would not harm a hair Steunenberg then related in detail the steps these lines. of her head for the world. After this Miss taken to carry out the proclamation. The

Horlocker asked Mr. Fuller not to say any- urrests were made, he said, of those reasonthing about the card she had shown him ably suspected of complicity in the disturbthe day before, as she had lost ft and was ance. afraid that perhaps it had fallen into the The governor said he took such precauhands of somebody who might use it for a tions as were possible to look after the prisbad purpose. She also said she could not oners. But the conditions of insurrection

sleep the night before and therefore was were most unusual and at every point the not feeling well. In departing from Mr. authorities were embarrassed by the insur-Fuller she again appealed to him not to rectionary element. He visited the barn and say anything about the card and finished by stockade occupied by the prisoners and saying, "You have my life in your hands." sought to have the stockade, or permanent At the conclusion of Mr. Fuller's testimony the state took a rest. As none of the witnesses for the defense had been subright. peenaed to appear before Friday, court adourned till 9 o'clock tomorrow morning. bread had been walted upon by a committee not the intention of the party in power to when the defense will proceed to examine

about thirty witnesses GOVERNOR TELLS OF TROUBLE Governor Steunenberg was asked where kind over here and I again assure you of the insurrection had its indeption and what our intention to ask for an early vote. the Coeur d'Alene Investi-



ury for information as to the bank charters granted since the passage of the currency

Pettigrew introduced a resolution calling

gation.

WASHINGTON, March 22 .- Unusual in- April 29, he said, started at Burke, where a terest attached to the Cocur d'Alens investigation today, as the procecution, after Federation of Miners. The participants propresenting testimony almost uninterruptedly ceeded to arm themselves and went by train for five weeks, closed its case and gave way to Wardner. At Gem, he said, a similar to the defense. Governor Steunenberg of meeting at a similar hall was held and Idaho was the first witness called to rebat arms and masks were distributed. the charges which have been made. He is a type of the sturdy far west, of massive the men at Wardner, where he said they build and his indifference to conven- waited in a disorganized state until a single tionalities is shown by a refusal to wear a engine arrived from Wallace. Then sysnecktie. As he took the stand he spread before him several hundred telegraphic dispatches. The examination was conducted by dynamite, which was placed under the mill J. C. Chency, one of the counsel for the dc. and fired. Firing began indiscriminately fense.

Governor Steunenberg said he was elected governor of Idaho in 1896 on the people's- taken prisoners by the masked men. democratio ticket, having accepted the nomination of the democratic convention. He read a number of telegrams dated several Hill, mill on April 29, and leading up to that event. On April 26 Frederick Burbridge of the Bunker Hill mine telegraphed that tion of imprisoned miners. He said the poan armed mob had stopped the Bunker Hill sition they occupied was the same as that men from working and calling for protection to the property interests. He also read many telegrams to and from the sheriff and others, showing the steps taken to maintain The governor suggested arbitration of differences, but in answer Mr. Bur-

bridge stated there was nothing to arbitrate and again called for protection. On April 29, the day of the blowing up of LOUD BILL IS RECOMMITTED the mill, Governor Steunenberg said he received at 10:37 a. m. a dispatch from Mr. Burbridge stating that all the miners of Canyon creek had laid off and were coming to Wardner to menace the Bunker Hill men. This was accompanied by another request for protection. At the same time dispatches were received from A. L. Mohler of the Oregon Railway & Navigation company first stating that an armed force had taken possession of the railway tracks at Warden and then at 4 p. m. stating that the rioters had set fire to the mill, that they had placed as unlikely that the measure will appear be blow up. Sheriff Young also telegraphed him from Wardner that the mill was the "third time and out," so far as he was blown up and giving the gravity of the was concerned. The vote on the motion was situation. At 6 p. m. the governor said 148 to 96, with sixteen present and not vothe sent a dispatch to the president calling ing. for federal aid, as the Idaho troops were absent in the Philippines

Civil Law Defied.

The governor said he had been ill prior to the Coeur d'Alene excitement, and being unable to go in person he sent a representative, Bartlett Sinclair, to the seat of dis-On April 30 Sinclair telegraphed urging that the president be advised to rush troops from the nearest post. He also telegraphed that he had thoroughly investigated people did. the need of martial law; that the local administration of the law was a farce and of the bill, said every official who had inwere afraid to testify, and that masked men were prowling about the town terrifying people

Many like telegrams showing the exciting developments from day to day, the arming of the citizens, the making of arrests, etc., were read by the governor. On this information, the governor said, and from his own knowledge of affairs for six years, including repeated outrages with apparently no effort adopted before the final vote to apprehend the guilty parties, he proclaimed that a state of insurrection and rebellion existed at the scene of disturbance.

Governor Steunenberg said he cautioned today sent the following nominations to the Sinclair not to align himself with either side. senate



shone county had been in a state of in-Cockrell also opposed the conference resurrection since 1892. The insurrection of port "For the first time in the nineteen years compelled to decline to sign a conference

report on an appropriation bill." Continuing Cockrell said to accept this He described the general concentration of tematic orders were given, the first being a free trade condition with Porto Rico, ment. "Wardner to the front." A party secured saying, as be read the president's free trade message "I wish to God I could inscribe this utter and one of the invading party was killed. ance indelibly on the tablet of memory

Some of the Bunker Hill employes were on the sleeping, dreaming senators on the republican side of the chamber. The governor's description was extended

and circumstantial, and brought out fre quent objections from Mr. Lentz, on the days prior to the blowing up of the Bunker ground that it was hearsay. Governor and criticized the democratic attitude of Steunenberg was asked what part the United delay. The mass of the people there were from San Francisco to the effect that several on March 27, at the expiration of his present States troops took in the arrest and detenpoor and the greater share of the property was in the hands of a few men, and, said but that a medical examination gave only Allison, we must so adjust our relations as to make them prosperous and at the known whether the patients died from same time let them contribute to our pros- plague or some other disease. The health which the state militla would have occupied if they had been available.

perity. M. B. Smith. Butternut, Mich., says, "Dethe Porto Ricans and do all that we can road and water exits of the city to examine Witt's Little Early Risers are the very best to enable them to sustain their dense poppills I ever used for costiveness, liver and ulation bowel troubles." Allen contended that the appropriation

bill was merely a makeshift to allow the republican party to escape from an awkward dilemma. Decisive Vote Believed to Have leaking and was about to founder and it Knocked the Measure Out Durmust be reacued and repaired. He pre-

ing Present Congress.

WASHINGTON, March 22 .- After a spirpeople could be ascertained and a way out ted discussion extending over three days the of the difficulty discovered. Allen referred Loud bill, relating to second-class mail matto the fact that Beveridge had given notice ter, was recommitted by the house today to of a speech today on his amendment for the committee on postoffice and post roads. free trade with Porto Rico and added that The majority in favor of the motion to rethat gentleman had not appeared to address ommit was so decisive that it is regarded the senate. This was only one evidence of the wonderful system which controlled the dynamite under the mill and that it would again during the present congress. Loud movements of the republican party, that party being the best organized of any he said after the vote was announced that this had ever known Allison, Napoleon of Politics,

"The senator from Iowa," said Allen, "is the greatest political general of the age,

companies were today telegraphing members He will never permit these general bills to manuigan, Company C, Robert Borchardt, in the session by Senator Thurston, parsed o support the bill. He deemed this particularly significant of the interest the railroads they are now and forever doomed." had in the matter.

Allen then referred to a newspaper report Our 100,000 subscribers ask you to support 600,000 for the next campaign and in this the Loud bill," was presented by Burton, who declared that it was high time special loquy with Beveridge. classes which had grown up in the country Pointing to the republican side of the sen-

Nominations by President.

tieth infantry.

house bill fixing a tariff of 15 per cent to Cowherd of Missouri, speaking in support vestigated the subject had given his apdesire to deceive the people." proval to the measure. He held up to the

Foraker asked Allen if he would agree March 7, Banguod, Company D, Christophe iew of the house a copy of the "Velvet on behalf of the opposition for a vote today C. Calloway, corporal, thorax, severe; March Hand, or the Life of Injun Dick." paper on the house bill. His proposition was to 9, Badolc, Company L, Elza J. Guina, corbound, which he said was entitled to second- withdraw the senate substitute, which is the poral, wounded in knee, elight; Thirtyclass rates, while a cloth bound copy of governmental bill for Porto Rico, and permit "Rob Roy." which he had purchased for 5 a vote upon the house tariff bill alone be- Company A. Earl Roberts, corporal, wounded cents, could not be sent as second-class matfore adjournment today. ter. His argument elicited much applause. Allen replied that so far as he was con-

A number of minor amendments were cerned he was entirely willing to consent o this proposition. "I join most heartily in the request of

the senator from Ohio," he said. WASHINGTON, March 22 .- The president While these remarks respecting an early vote on the Porto Rico tartif bill were flying back and forth Morgan declared that

Joseph F. Monaghan of Rhode Island, to he was favorable to the governmental bill be consul at Chemnitz, Germany. and that he did not relish the prospect of For appointment in the volunteer armyhaving that measure withdrawn. First sorgeants to be second lieutenants, L. "It will not be withdrawn," said Mr. For-

W. Caffey, Company B. Fortieth infantry; aker. "The only purpose is to separate it William N. Winston, jr., Company L. Forfrom the house bill, allow the vote to be taken on the latter measure and then go To Cars cold to One Day.

forward and perfect the governmental bill." Take Laxative Bromo Quinfne Tablets. All No Action is Taken. druggists refund the money if it fail to cure. "Shall we have a direct vote on the house propesition for arbitration, it is said, is not E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25% bill without amendments, except such as are in accordance with facts.

are starving there by hundreds daily in the tained by some of the South American republics. It is said that Mexico and Brazil A resolution was adopted declaring that have done excellent work in behalf of the

the policy of the United States toward Porto United States in dispelling the false ideas ratified the ireaty between the United meeting was held in the hall of the Western that I have been a member of the committee Rico should be definitely and immediately entertained by some of the other republics States and Great Britain relative on appropriations," he began, "I have been determined on conditions which relate to on this point and it is well known that Mes- estates of citizens of one country who die that island alone, should not in any par- ico completely extinguished a half developed in the other, which has been under conticular or degree be affected by considera- project which contemplated a league of elderation for the last few days. There was

tions which may be involved in the rela- South American republics, inimical to the no debate today, but several amendments report would fix the Dingley law as the tions of the United States to Cuba and the United States, The date to be selected for the convention as to provide for the extension of the procontrolling factor in arranging the tariff Philippines, and that due regard for pledges for our commerce with Porto Rico. He given demand an extension to Porto Rico of the Panamerican congress will probably visions of the agreement to the dependencies quoted Governor General Davis, Secretary of free commercial intercourse with the be some time next winter,

Root and President McKinley in favor of United States and a civil form of govern-WRIGHT NAMED FOR OFFICE

cenator Thurston Reports His Name for Indian Inspector of the

The State department has noted

Resultant Loss of Trade.

has decreased enormously, the loss

\$14,000,000 in 1894 to less than \$8,000,000 last

Mexico Nips a Scheme,

year. Cotton and manufactures of cotton

000,000 within the last decade.

They also informed these people that

tions.

Report of Several Suspicious Deaths Rosebud Agency.

WASHINGTON, March 22 .- (Special Telegram.)-The nomination of J. George WASHINGTON, March 22 .- A report has Wright of the Rosebud agency, South Dabeen received at the marine hospital bureau kota, to be Indian inspector to take effect

suspicious deaths have occurred in that city, term of office, was favorably reported to the senate today by Senator Thurston from the negative results and it was not positively committee on Indian affairs. Senator Pettigrew stated he had no obtion.

jection to Inspector Wright, although he Representative Fitzgerald of Massachuwas a democrat. He understood he was authorities have placed guards at the railsetts has introduced a bill allowing \$50 to a good officer and that was sufficient for

the family or representatives of a soldier dying in the service and \$100 to the family Bids for the erection of an extension to the new postoffice building at Omaha were of an officer dying under similar circumput on the market March 14 and will be stance, to cover the funeral expenses of the deceased. opened April 24. The specifications call

eral weeks ago of a passenger on the Japan- as that which enters into the construction of the present building, which insures the The British Columbia authorities have de-Colorado company getting the contract for cided to quarantine against vessels from San the stone for the new building.

WASHINGTON, March 22 .- General Otis' the same place.

MANILA, March 22 .- Killed: Luzon bill for the improvement of the Missouri island, Third cavalry, February 22, Alilem, river at Nebraska City and appropriating Troop C, Louis B. Palmer; March 3, San \$50,000 for revetment purposes. Francisco, Troop C. John B. King, Corporal

Francisco, Troop C. Henry Myers, scalp, Ridgley of Kansas declared that railroad comparing in politics with Napoleon in war. slight; Sixteenth infantry, March 1, Cala- Wiswell in the sum of \$72, introduced early

> publication of this account, Rev. David D. Kerr of Bellevue, Neb., in

should be forced to pay their way as other ate Allen said: "You dare not bring the thigh, serious. Twenty-ninth infantry, Feb- and Martin Mee are named as incorporators, was illegal and resolving that "all transfers An order was issued today establishing a of land to or by the said Northern Pacific ruary 22, Alilem, Company H, William Kysh, corporal, wounded in thigh, serious; Twenty- postoffice at Bridgeport, Cheyenne county, Railroad company to be fliegal and vold third infantry, March 5, Cabugao, Company Nebraska, with Charles P. Clawges as post- and that the committee on Pacific railways DE FORRESTS. L. Paul Rains, wounded in arm, slight; master; also at Scotts Bluff, Scotts Bluff be hereby empowered to send for persons JOHN D. GILBERT. county, Nebraska, with Charles W. Sim- and papers and are requested to examine more as postmaster, also at Preparation, into these charges and report thereon at ESMERALDA. mons as postmaster; also at Preparation, into these charges and report thereon at Monona county, Iowa, with Archer B. Dow- | any early date."

Ingval Erickson was today appointed post-

Hendrickson will be assigned to the schools

on foreign affairs to make the investiga-PENSIONS FOR WESTERN VETERANS. tion into the truth of former Consul Macrum's statements, proposed in a resolution

introduced by Representative Wheeler of General Government. Kentucky, the officials of the State depart-WASHINGTON, March 22 .- (Special.)ment do not care to make any public state-

ment do not care to make any public state-ment respecting the utterances attributed to Mr. Macrum. Informally, however, it is learned that the department is fully pre-pared, in the opinion of the officials, to meet any of the allegations. The statement that Consul General Stowe, before the war broke out, appealed to the State department to interfere between the disputants with a proposition for arbitration, it is said, is not in accordance with facts. Methods and the state department of the officials to meet any of the allegations. The statement that Consul General Stowe, before the war broke out, appealed to the State department to interfere between the disputants with a proposition for arbitration, it is said, is not in accordance with facts. Methods and the state department of the officials to meet any of the allegations. The statement that consul General Stowe, before the war broke out, appealed to the State department to interfere between the disputants with a proposition for arbitration, it is said, is not in accordance with facts. Method to the state department of the accordance with facts. Method to the state department of interfere between the disputants with a proposition for arbitration, it is said, is not in accordance with facts. Method to the state department of the accordance with facts. Method to the state department of the secretary of war an tames Vanscoy, Soldiers' home, Marshall-tance to travel pay.

The senate today, in executive session. Minneapolis and St. Paul TICKETS AT 1402 FARNAM STREET.

DENVER were accepted. Article 4 was amended so of the United States, "only on direction of the lawmaking power of the United States." thus relieving the treaty of the criticism that it conferred too great power on the president. As amended the treaty confers on subjects of Great Britain and upon those of the United States in Great Britain the same right in disposing of property as is RockIsland possessed by the citizens of the country it self. As amended the treaty was ratified

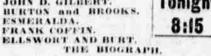
by an almost unanimous vote. Route Senator Cockrell today introduced a bill for an exposition at St. Louis in 1903, to commemorate the Louisiana purchase. It appropriates \$5,000,000 to aid the exposi-

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Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania today in-AMUSEMEN'ES. troduced, a bill reciting the history of the Northern Pacific railroad, especially with O CREICHTON reference to its recent reorganization, and meum declaring that the sale of certain property Telephone 1531. PROTOPAPAS. Tonight FRANK COFFIN.



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tains. The committee also reported a bill PRICES-\$1.00-75c-10-25c NOW ON SALE.

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Charles Hendrickson of Indiana was today resolution of Sulzer of New York, asking the secretary of state to send to the house. succeed R. E. Bauer of Nebraska. Mr. if not incompatible with the public welfare, copies of any and all letters on file in the Department of State from citizens of the United States resident in the South African republic from January 1, 1899, to the present time.

> Report on Additional Army Men. WASHINGTON, March 22 .- The senate mmittee on military affairs today favorably reported a bill to add six officers to the subsistence department of the army, one colonel, one lieutenant colonel and four cap-

ances to enlisted men of the regular and volunteer force when discharged by order of the secretary of war and stated by him as entitled to travel pay. NEXT ATTHACTION-Tuesday and Wednesday Matinee and Night Office Saturday Seats on sale Saturday. ances to enlisted men of the regular and of the secretary of war and stated by him

for an annual account to the secretary of

The house committee on foreign affairs master at Pickering, Marshall county, Iowa. today directed a favorable report on the appointed supervisor of Indian schools to

War Survivors Remembered by the

From a statement prepared by Colonel Edwards, chief of the insular division of the War department, it appears the total re celpts from all sources in Cuba during February were \$1,321,883. The working bal-The title of the First National bank of Bloomington, Neb., has been secured by the ance at the close of the month was \$2,044,751, conversion of the Franklin County bank of showing a decrease in the balance for the month of \$75,174. Of the total receipts Congressman Burket today introduced a

\$1,219.361 was derived from customs alone The Navy department has issued orders This bill for the repair of the cruiser Boston, now at

Samuel C. Davis; Sixteenth infantry, March sary because of the decision reached that

2. Iligan, Company E, Eugene S. Anderson; there will be no river and harbor or omni-Thirty-third infantry, March 9, Badoc, Com- bus bill this session. He also introduced a Wounded: Third cavalry, March 3, San Nebraska national militiabill to pension officers and privates of the tional Red Cross society was favorably acted on today by the house committee on for-

see the daylight and under his leadership sergeant, wounded in chest, serious; Wil- the senate today. liam Ryan, wounded in thigh, serious; March 2, Linam, Company B, Victor W, in the city, A telegram from the Ohio Farmer, saying, that the republican party was raising \$30.- Lundblum, corporal, wounded in head, sert- Authority was granted today for the orous; Steward C. Foults, leg, slight; Edward ganization of the First National bank of connection fell into a somewhat spirited col- McCully, wounded if thigh, slight; John F. Centerville, S. D., with a capital of \$25,-

Cannon, leg, severe; Enoch M. Fallis, clav- 000. R. W. Sayre, James Mee, Gustavus cle, slight; John D. Coates, wounded in Norgren, Mrs. R. W. Sayre, William Mee

ling as postmaster. seventh infantry, March 14. Magdelena,

in arm, slight: Ralph Henry, elbow, severe. Ready to Refute Macrum's Talk.

WASHINGTON. March 22 .- In view of the in Nebraska and South Dakota. innounced decision of the house committee

The following pensions have been granted:

the Mare island navy yard, the cost of which will be about \$300,000. The bill for the incorporation of the Na

eign affairs, with an amendment providing

war and the secretary of the navy and a