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FIGHT WITH BARE KNUCKLES | Caples. Booz, he said, also made an improper remark to an upper-class man when spoken to and in consequence of all three

London Prize Ring Methods Apparently Govern Class Bouts at West Point.

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In the Course of His Testimony Cadet Ennis Admits that He Did All Posaible to Have Albert and Huelzler Forced from Academy.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Jan. 10 .- The five members of the congressional investigation committee held three accesions today the present first class, was called. Conat the West Foint academy in the endeaver to learn if hazing had caused the deaths of Cadets Booz and Breth. Three Former Cadet Booz. He was not present witnesses were examined. They were Ca- at the Booz-Keller fight, although he was deta Bettison, Ennis and Keller. Betti- class president of the third class during son, who comes from Kentucky, was on the stand nearly six hours, taking up nearly all the time of the morning and afternoon sessions. He was examined at great length by every member of the committee on all place on Saturday or Sunday afternoon. points entailed in the inquiry and his evidence was evidently intended by the committee to be a basis for their future plans conducting the investigation. Everything of any importance touching the Breth, Huetzler. Ennis acknowledged that he quiry was taken up and Bettison answered men a sufficient number of demerits to illustrated his remarks with an enormous every question without hesitation.

William P. Ennis was examined closely and Albert for any transgressions of the ficiency in studies. rules of the academy so they would be discharged for demerits.

puses he was "called out." Cadet Bettison was on the stand for over five hours and prior to his being excused applause. Chairman Dick asked him if he had any thing further to say. He replied: "I want to say, sir, that the difference between the MATCHMAKER BETTISON RELATES HISTORY hazing of a man here and at colleges is that in colleges freshmen are hazed by sophomores in a spirit of mischief and sometimes hands are laid on them brutally. Here we never lay hands on a man except in the case of a fight. Our hazing is specifically for the purpose of making a

fourth-class man realize the necessity for prompt obedience." Cadet William P. Ennis of Colorado, a cadet-at-large, who stands fourteenth in gressman Wanger of Pennsylvania examined the witness, who knew little about the summer encampment of 1898. He said there were six fights in that year. In reply to Congreasman Smith the witness said that most of the fights at the post took in the navigation of the river had resulted. To Force Out Albert and Huetzler. The witness had a rather bad quarrel of an hour with Mr. Driggs, who questioned in regard to Former Cadets Albert and Booz or any other cases involved in the in- said it would be a good thing to give these with another assault upon the bill. He

force them out of the academy. Both of chart, which he had brought into the hall. them are now out of the academy, Huetzler Members crowded about to examine the about threats of reporting Cadets Huetzler on account of demerits and Albert for de- exhibit it made. On a table on one side, Ennis made no secret of the fact that he the remotest limits of the hall, was a list

 Consideration of the army recognization of the army recognization of the army recording the manner in while the regular and the environment of the arms of the factors is the most of the arms of the felt that the men should be gotten rid of of seventeen states which had members Ennis reiterated time after time that he and reiterated this sentiment distinctly on the river and harbor committee, giving feit that they were unfit to stay at the on the stand in reply to Congressmen the amounts appropriated. The direct approacademy and acknowledged that he, as Driggs, Wanger and Clayton. He was in a priation amounted to \$14,238,260. The aucorporal, was in a position to report their position as corporal in the company to appropriat shortcomings in every detail and did so, report infractions on the part of Albert 457,896. He said the seventeen states with members on the committee got all the aphe did not do them any injustice. Colonel unfairly or unjustly. Witness, in reply to propriations, with the exception of \$8,349,-Congressman Smith, again made similar 557 in appropriations and authorizations gave the young man a chance to redeem statements, much to the surprise of those left to the remaining twenty-eight states himself in the eyes of the congressmen who heard him. General Dick asked Col- and territories, ten of which got nothing son and General Lee. and said: "I wish to ask this witness no onel Clayton if he had any more questions whatever. Mr. Cushman said he was in favor of river and harbor improvements. number of first-class privates in the sig-"I have nothing more to ask, but I would but a bill for that purpose should be for nal corps from 200 to 300 was adopted. advise this young man to revise his ideas the benefit of the whole country and not Mr. Sewell offered an amendment to the for the benefit of the members of the comif he intends to go into the army." amendment authorizing the president to se-Chairman Dick then took the witness in mittee. He spoke, he said, as one who had lect a regular army officer, not above the hand and requested him to describe all been victimized by the bill. He said the the forms of exercising. The general committee had "overlooked" his state as a major general and be retired. called off all the well known exercises from if it had been a "white chip in a faro In response to some criticism by Mr. Peta list and Ennis explained them. He added game." He represented a city that had tigrew of the propositions conveyed by the a new one, which is called "swimming to a tonnage of 6,000,000 and it got the amendments, Mr. Sewell paid a handsome Newburgh." This exercise consists of a "measiy" sum of \$30,000. tribute to both General Wilson and General "If you think my vote can be bought at man lying on his stomach while he goes through the motions of a swimmer. These that price," he said, addressing members The latter, he said, had conferred brilmaneuvers last until the bazers think he of the committee, "you are off your base." liant service upon the country in a civil was the first witness. He testified that has gone far enough. The witness in de- Mr. Cushman's criticisms aroused the capacity, and it was well known that he told the committee the process by members of the committee and they kept had been selected practically to lead the at-Cadet Booz was a fourth class man while which a cadet qualified in "sammy" and up a continual fire of questions while he tack upon Havana. He characterized him he (the witness) was a third class man. in "prunes," as well as other commodities was speaking. As a result there were as one of the finest officers in the army. some exceedingly spicy exchanges. In answer to an inquiry from Mr. Teller, The committee adjourned at 10 o'clock Mr. Cushman had brought into the hall Mr. Sewell replied that his amendment was another chart showing the appropriations intended to apply to the benefit of the mittee go into his committee room to meet tonight to meet tomorrow morning. according to the recommendations of the Chapped hands, cracked lips and roughchief engineers. The states represented by General Shafter." the river and harbor commission, he said, uess of the skin cured quickly by Banner Pettigrew Sneers at Shafter. the present year. Bettison recalled the Salve, the most healing olutiment in the got 86 per cent of the appropriations rec-Mr. Pettigrew declared there was nothnames of the participants in nearly all of world. For sale by Myers-Dillon Drug Co., ommended, while those that remained got ing in the history of the conflict at Santiless than 40 per cent. ago which warranted the proposed action by Frozen Facts for Committee. Mr. and Mrs. Konntse Entertain. Mr. and Mrs. Kountze Entertain. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kountze was the scene of a brilliant recep-tion last right. It was one of those affaits that have made the Kountzes noted as en-tertainers. The lower rooms of the house were thrown open to nearly 300 people, who spent a pleasant three hours in enjoyable crats and in the delights of pretty music and delicious viands. Mr. and Mrs. Kountze received in the drawing room. The decora-tions were greens. In conclusion refresh-ments were served in the dining room. the senate. "I invite the members of the committee," "It is conferring distinction for henor said he, "to go up against the frozen facts not won," he declared, "and for services of that chart." (Laughter). One by one, not rendered. I am opposed to it. If 1 Mr. Cushman paid his respects to the memread the history of that engagement corbers of the committee, producing individual rectly, the credit for our victory does not maps showing the appropriations each belong to General Shafter." member had secured. The district of Mr. Mr. Pettigrew then sent to the clerk's Bishop of Michigan, he said, had six coundesk and had read a chapter of Senator ties with frontage on Lake Michigan and Lodge's history of the Hapano-American each one had an appropriation in the bill. war, giving an account of the battle of In conclusion Mr. Cushman disclosed the A second attempt made to burn the barn on the premises at 1812 Manderson street proved successful at an early hour this morning. The first attempt was made at about the same hour Thursday morning. William T. Lyons, a baker, occupied the premises, but he is in Wyoming. The barn was stored with household goods and the incendiary. reason for his attack. It was because the Santiago. After the clerk had read for some time Mr. Pettigrew himself took up the reading making as he proceeded, sarcastic remarks upon General Shafter's conduct of the bat-"Yet," he said, "this is the man who is to be honored specially by this congress, of the state by six, the number of the a state money for the general improvement of the facilities of the country. He after it has had laid before it the damag-TO CURE A COLL IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets, All pointed out how batural it was that the ing testimony of the most eminent hisriver and harbor committee would be made torian of this body. The victory was not list, next to Maine, which has a still lower won by General Shafter, but in spite of ratio. up of members whose sections were intercure. E. W. Greve's signature as on each General Shafter. Now we intend to protox 25c. ested in river and harbor improvements. After some further remarks by Mr. Mana mote him for inefficiency without parallel of Illinois and Mr. Otey of Viginia the in the history of battles resulting in vic-PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS. committee rose. Mr. Hill of Connecticul tory. "We have already promoted Corbin, who

PUTS IN BLACK AND WHITE of Manila and that section-lawyers, bankers and professional men-representing the best elements of that community." It reviewed the circumstances leading up to the present struggle of the Fillpinos for inde-Congressman Oushman Uses Chart in Oppendence. It paid high tribute to the posing River and Harbor Bill. work of Aguinaldo and his condjutors in their endeavor to obtain liberty and independence for the people of the Philippines CHARGES COMMITTEE WITH PARTIALITY Reference was made to some of the

principal events of the present revolution against the American authority, the peti-Novement for Reclamation of Arid tion urging that the American troops had Lands of the West Meets with Vigfailed to make a serious impression upon orous Opposition from Mr. the revolutionary party. It pointed out that Aguinaldo had declared he might lose the hope of victory, but he would not lose the hope of dying for the liberty and independ-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- The general dcence of his people. It points out that the bate on the river and harbor bill continued revolution has the support of practically all in the house until 4 o'clock, when the the people of the Philippines and declares of Representative Clarke of New that though 100 revolutionists be destroyed, 1,000 will rise up to support the fight for adjourned out of respect to his memory. independence. All of the Islands of the The features of the debate today were archipelago, says the memorial, are support-

the spreches of Mr. Cushman of Washinging the revolution and they will not yield ton and Mr. Hepburn of lowa. The latter until the last drop of Filipino blood has has been a persistent opponent of river and been shed.

harbor bills for years and he attacked the Persecution of the Filipinos bill all along the line in his usually vigor-"The Filipino nation." the memorial conous fashion. Mr. Cushman's speech was tinues. "bearing in mind the history of unique. He was in favor of river and America and its humanitarian doctrines, harbor appropriations, and his complaint asks the government of the United States was due to the fact that the members of to cease its persecution of men struggling the committee, according to his ideas, had to be free-struggling against greater odds located the bulk of the appropriations in and greater wrongs than those which intheir own states and had given scant conspired the fathers of the republic. sideration to the needs of other states-This they ask "in the name of Washingcapecially to the Seattle ship canal in his

ton, of Jefferson, of Lincoln, in the name of justice and in the name of the God Mr. Cushman illustrated his remarks with eternal."

series of carefully prepared charts. He The appeal declares that an autonomy criticised several of the individual mem- similar to that enjoyed by Canada or Ausbers of the committee in breezy style, and tralia would not be acceptable to the Fillpinos, who desire full liberty and independbecame engaged in half a dozen very spirited encounters before he concluded. ence, and they urge the government of the Members crowded about the area in front United tates to give them liberty and indeof the speaker's desk, where he stood expendence

When the reading of the memorial had plaining the figures upon the charts and everyone seemed to enjoy the picturesque been concluded Mr. Teller asked that it be performance immensely. When he wound up printed as a document. "I protest against the paper being printed with a glowing appeal for justice to the

Seattle project, he got a stirring round of as a senate document," said Mr. Hawley. "It is an attack upon the United States.

Army Reorganization Discussed.

Shafter Added to List.

those competent to judge.

agreed to without a division.

its authority and troops and passionate Catering to Frenk Ships. appeal to the Filipinos to come and kill our Mr. Hepburn also assailed the policy of men

the river and barbor commission in deepening the harbor to meet the draught of some ship which some freak shipbuilder saw fit to build. Because a Scotch shipbuilding firm was building a ship to draw thirty-four feet, the last river and harbor this.

Hepburn of lows.

own state.

bill decided to increase the channel in New York harbor to forty feet; now this bill proposed to deepen the channel at Boston harbor. Next year Philadelphia would demand deeper water, then Baltimore, Charleston and New Orleans. He argued that shipbuilders could be compelled to conform the draught of their ships to the

depth of water in the harbor they were to enter and not the harbors to the draught of the ships. Speaking of the Mississippi river, he declared that although \$40,000,000 had been spent on that river, no substantial increase

He defied anyone, "unless he were interested in river and harbor improvements. or an engineer of the United States army,'

to produce proof to the contrary. Cushman's Little Chart.

Mr. Cushman of Washington followed

in figures sufficiently large to be read from

Senator Thurston Reports Favorably for Committee on Judiciary.

AUTHORITY FOR THE SENIOR JUSTICE Bill to Be Pushed to Passage Rapidly

-Vigorous Comment on Continued 000. Individual deposits aggregate \$6,104 .-Absence of Mercer-Suther-189, which is a gain of about \$24,000. The fand Boosts Irrigation. issuance of national bank notes has increased from \$535,000 to \$561,000. The resent holdings of gold coin aggregate WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- (Special Tele-

gram)-Senator Thurston today favorably Postmasters Appointed.

reported from the committee on judiciary These Nebraska postmasters have been its bill providing for additional distric appointed: Era C. Farnam, at Newton, judges in the districts of Minnesota and Cherry county, vice I. N. Russell, dead Nebraska, with an amendment providing Sinia McKee at Belmont, Dawes and that the senior circuit judge of the Eighth

circuit or resident circuit judge within that district shall make all necessary or-Hopeville, Clark county, and E. O. Goodders for the division of business and assignaxson, at Mallard, Palo Alto county. ment of cases for trial in either of said Authority was today granted for the

districts. The report states that there are onversion of the Webster County National strong reasons for the appointment of addibank of Gowrie, Ia., to the First National tional district judges in Minnesota and Nebank, with a capital of \$25,000. Papers in braska. It calls attention to the fact that this application have been forwarded to all of the other states in the Eighth cir-N. A. Linquist of Gowrie. cuit containing as large a population a

either of the two states named are already PENSIONS FOR WESTERN VETERANS. divided into two or more judicial districts

and that an examination of court records furvivors of American Wars Rememwill disclose that the business in each of hered by the General Government. these courts is considerably in excess of WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- (Special.) - The that of other districts. The report contains following pensions have been allowed;

following pensions have been allowed: Issue of December 21: Nebraska: Original-DeWitt C. Godfrey, Plato. S: Albert VanDuron, DeWitt, S12; George J. White, Miller, S: Iowa: Original-William Wreath, Baitle Creek, S: Additional-William S. Warner, Arlington, S12: Original wildows-Minor of Edwin W. Ross, Oclwein, S10: War with Spain, original-(Special) Harry G. Stephon-son, Des Molnes, S. Wyoming: War with Spain, widows-Mary E. Frohwein, Cheyenne, S12 Colorado: Original widows-(Special) Mary E. Townsend. extracts from a letter of Judge Henry Clay Caldwell, senior judge of the circuit, which states that the Eighth circuit, in point of cerritory and business, is too large by onehalf, and that under the present arrangement the whole time of the circuit judges is taken up by work in the circuit court of appeals. Judge Caldwell says that by the hardest kind of work the judges have been

able, up to the present time, to keep down arreatages, but it is obvious that they will not be able to do so much longer. H FULL OF TALK IF NOT FIGHT further says that it is very desirable that circuit judges should go out on the circuit

and do circuit work officially. "Indeed," be says, "it is sometimes imperatively necessary for them to do so, but they cannot "If Jefferson Davis had brought forth a do circuit work and sit in the circuit cour-

similar paper after the battle of Gettyaof appeals at the same time." burg and demanded to have it read and

The report goes on to state that the printed as a senste document it would have been a mild crime in comparison with committee has provided for the appointment of an additional district judge in each of the districts of Minnesota and Nebraska On account of the objection of Mr. Haw instead of providing for the division of ley the order went over until tomorrow. these states into special districts, and that under existing conditions, both in the dis-Consideration of the army reorganization tricts and in the circuit, the committee bebill was then resumed, the pending queslieves this is the most desirable legislation

been appointed carriers. The service will ANOTHER NEBRASKA JUDGE 1180 established at Searing, Story county, Ia .- on February 1, to cover an area of sixty-five square miles, with a population of 1.070. C. N. Thatcher and W. A. Reese are the carriers.

National Banks of South Dakota. A report of the condition of the national banks of South Dakota at the close of business on December 13 was today made pub lic. Compared with the previous statement in September, the loans and discounts have increased from \$1,301,000 to \$4,722, \$360.922. a decline of about \$20,000.

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CHICAGO, Jan. 19 .- The Times-Herald omorrow will say: The conflict between the American and National Base Ball leagues is on in carnest. Sensational de-velopments yesterday helped to hasten the actual break between the two organizations and judging from the talk in the two camps it is a fight to the finish. Chicago will be the battleground and there is every prospect that the differences between the rival organizations will have to be settled

Magnetes Hart and Johnson Shatter

the Circumambient Anent a

Certain Contract.

The Overland orchestra from Nebraska City

played. The souvenir programs bore a pic-

ture of Auburn's new court house. The

spread by W. H. Talcott of the Talmage

house was served in excellent style. Mrs.

Codington and Miss Schneifer sang a duet.

Mrs. Gilmore, Mrs. Cooper, Miss Harris and

Miss Frerichs, 'Messre, Filly, Robinson,

Dawley and Stevenson sang as a double

quartet. Mrs. McGrew rendered a solo, and

Messrs, Filly, Robinson, Dawley and Stev-

enson sang as a quartet. W. R. Kelligar

Plenty of Hot Birds.

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outh part of the city was burned last

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He did so in every case, but protested that and did so on every occasion, but never Clayton, who is a graduate of the academy, more questions, but I would advise the to ask the witness and the colonel said: young man to revise his ideas if he intends to remain in the army.

Cadet Keller, who fought with Booz, was made to tell the story of the bout between himself and the Pennsylvanian, on August 6, 1898. His story was in every detail similar to that given before the military court last month. He told of his being knocked out afterwards by Cadet Williams in a round and a haif.

Tells About the Fights.

Cadet William R. Bettison of Kentucky Cadet Breth was his classmate and that tail He never knew of Breth being hazed. Wit- in the mess hall. ness said he knew of five fights between cadets during his first year and was present at two of them.

Witness said that there were nine fights during the year 1899-1900 and seven during these fights. He said none of these fights Omaha; Dillon's drue store, South Omaha. had been investigated by the authorities and consequently no one was punished. He had never been a principal in a fight, but had officiated at several and was the chairman of the "serapping" committee, which de-

cided when a fight was to be arranged. Bettison described the fights as bare knuckle contests and said the rounds were two minutes each. He said the principals stripped to the waist and fights were usually

to a finish. "Then you here hold fights of a brutal Second Incendiary Attempt Succeeds. nature which the laws of forty-one out of the forty-five states of the union have prohibited ?" said Mr. Driggs. Bettison made no reply.

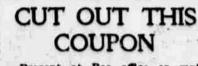
Mr. Driggs then inquired if hazing or assisting at fights of cadets was violating the oath administered on his entering the academy. After some evasion the witness

said that violation of the academy regulations were not considered by the cadets as violation of the articles of war and were druggists refund the money if !: fails to not looked upon as military disobedience.

Booz Accused of Uptruths.

Bettison told the story of his correcting Former Cadet Booz for improperly patrolling his post and acknowledged to General Dick that this was one of the causes of Booz being called out. He also explained that Boos had made an untruthful reply to a complaint made against him by Cadet

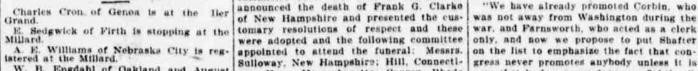
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W. B. Engdahl of Oakland and August Engdahl of Wausa are at the Millard. cut; Knox, Massachusetts; Capron, Rhode Island: Hall, New Jersey; Lane, Iowa: Al-A. G. Bainbridge, first vice president of the international Painters' union, is in the city to investigate the matters at issue ce-tween unions 109 and 104. G. J. States and J. T. Weisman of Lin-coln, J. O. Blauser of Diller, J. C. Harris of Greeley and G. M. Mullins of Papillion are state guests at the Murray. Nebraskans at the Marrhanter W. K. len. Maine: Landis, Indiana; Littlefield. Maine: Weaver, Ohio: Fitzgerald, Massachusetts; Griggs, Georgia; Gaines, Tennes-

see; Robinson, Indiana; Nappen, Massachusetts, and King, Utah. Then, at 4:05 p. m., as a further mark

Are state guests at the Murray. Nebraskans at the Merchants: W. E. Meekly and L. P. Byurs of Valley, J. E. Ross and C. L. Marris of Genoa. T. C. Finck of Greeley, J. E. Orcutt of Lincoln, J. F. Brady of Atkinson, E. E. Lowe of Hyannis and H. A. Leiser of Grand Island. respect, the house adjourned. TELLER PRESENTS MEMORIAL

Transmits to the Senate an Appeal Signed by Two Thousand In-

habitants of Manila.

The dwelling at 608 North Twenty-third street, occupied by Howard M. Engleman, was the scene of a fire late Thursday aft-ernoon, which did \$100 damage to the con-tents and slight damage to the building. WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- On the desk of Mr. Gallinger of New Hampshire at the the original vacancies created by this act opening of today's session of the senate shall be filled by selections from the offi-Jacob Wintroub has brought suit against Aaron Ferer, W. K. Marshall, M. Shields and D. W. Her to recover \$5,000 damages on account of an alleged injury to his repu-tation from imprisonment in the city lay a bunch of beautiful roses, sent by cers of volunteers; friends as a testimonial of his efforts to secure the abolition of the canteen in the army

LOCAL BREVITIES.

James Robinson, who finished serving a thirty-day sentence in the county jail for petit harceny Wednesday morning, was yes-terday fined \$75 and costs in police court for a similar offense. He was caught in the act of stealing a pair of trousers at the Boston lines. Mr. Teller presented a memorial from a proscription against the whole volunteer 2.000 "Filipino and peaceful inhabitants" of force of the United States. It was a meas-

As one congressman said: "The election Auburn's Twentleth Century Banquet. of senators should take place in summer AUBURN, Neb., Jan. 10 .- (Special Teletime, when congress is not in session. Then | gram.)-The Twentieth century banquet was if the representatives in the lower branch held at the new opera house this evening of congress desired to get into the senate and it was the great social event of the searank of brigadier general to be appointed they could look after their senatorial booms son. This banquet was given by the Comwithout seriously clogging the wheels of mercial club of Auburn, which did itself legislation as Mercer is now doing. I had proud in the preparations. Flags and bunta promise from Mercer before he left for ing hung in waves and festoons, pictures the west that he would give me a hearing adorned the walls and were bordered with on my building bill, which my people want | evergreens, while ferns and carnations decpassed at this session. He will have to orated the tables and bouquets of carpahurry back to Washington mighty fast if tions and white roses were in abundance.

he wants to keep faith with me." This is a sample of what is being said. and as there has been no direct provision made for holding the committee meetings in the absence of the chairman. Mercer's ears must be tingling these days, as the men who have bills pending in his com-

man who conquered the Spanish nation, the monotonous reply of the clerk. "Have heard nothing about Mr. Mercer's movements.

Irrigation in Nebraska

officiated as toastmaster and the following Congressman Sutherland is taking a great were responded to: "History of the Club." interest in the subject of irrigation these J. M. Burress: "Auburn-Past, Present and days, and lately he has been on a still hunt Future," J. H. Dundas; "The Law," Ed Furneau; "Auburn-Its' Business and for a hearing before the irrigation committee of the house, of which Representative Growth for 1900," T. H. Gillan; "Our City and Its Schools," Prof. Gardner; "The Ladies of Auburn," Mrs. M. A. Caldwell; Tongue of Oregon is chairman. Sutherland has a bill pending appropriating \$25,000 for irrigation purposes, to be spent in Ne-"The Medical Profession." Dr. Dillon; "The braska, and he desires his bill reported Press," J. W. Barnhart; "The Railroads," out of committee. O. W. Thomas: "The Pulpit," Rev. Dieffen-

"I believe my efforts to get a hearing on the irrigation problem will be successful," he said, "and that a bill will be reported, which will be of incalculable benefit to the arid sections of our country.

Nebraska at Tail of List.

night. Owing to its being a long distance The Burleigh reapportionment bill, which from a hydrant hardly anything was saved. puts the ratio for the members of congress A large amount of dressed and live chickat 194,182, makes a deficient ratio for Neens, ducks, tirkeys and geese were burned. braska and Maine. Dividing the population The loss to Armour is about \$1,500 to \$2. 000, fully insured. The building is an old present delegation, it gives a ratio of 178,-089 and puts Nebraska at the tail of the surance on the building.

bach.

Nebraska Agricultural College. The secretary of the interior transmitted

to congress today the report of the disbursements for the fiscal year of 1901 made in the states and territories under the prowas not away from Washington during the visions of an act applying a portion of the proceeds of public lands to a more complete endowment and support of agricultural colleges, showing that Nebraska gress never promotes anyhody unless it is had received from 1890 to 1901 \$220,000 sure that he has never done any fighting." starting with \$15,000 in 1890 and increasing thousands each year until this year \$25. Mr. Sewell made a warm defense of Gen 000 has been paid, or will be paid by June eral Shafter. He declared that General 30, to Nebraska agricultural colleges, lowa, Shafter had been selected to command the South Dakota and Wyoming receive like army in Cuba as one of the best soldiers sums.

Public Building at Blair

of the army, an officer who had settled satisfactorily all the indian troubles in A contract for the construction of the southwest and was the fighting man of public building at Blair, Neb., will proba the period. He was a military genius, it bly be awarded tomorrow to the Davis was conceded by military authorities and Larkin company of Chicago. The bid o this firm, which is \$24,400, is the lowes Mr. Sewell's amendment was agreed to, one submitted. The matter has been held 21 to 41, and the original amendment was up pending an investigation of the standing of the Chicago firm. Work will be Mr. Pettigrew offered a new section of inaugurated on the Blair building in the the amendment providing that one-third of spring. As it is to be devoted for postoffice use only, it is to be a one-story structure. The base course is to be o stone and the building proper is to be faced Mr. Proctor opposed the amendment. in with light gray brick. Trimmings will be of terracotta in order to match the brick support of the amendment Mr. Daniel declared that the bill, as it now stood, was work.

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