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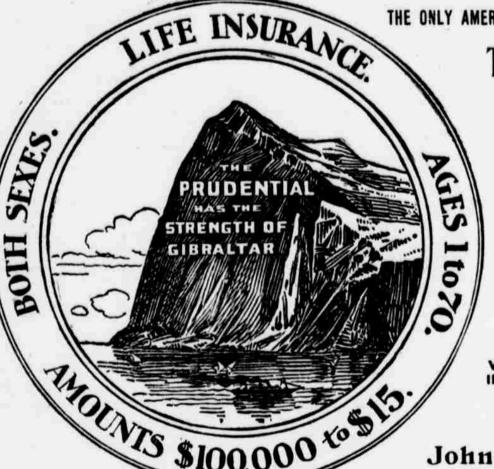
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ASSETS. Bonds and Mortgages ......\$11,377,631 07 Real Estate ..... 6.892,770 S5 R. R. Bonds and Stock (Market Value) ..... 12,950,092 50 U. S. Gov. Bonds (Market Value) ...... 116,750 00 Cash in Banks and Office ..... 2,534,110 34 Interest and Rents, due and accrued ...... 333,007 21 Loans on Coliateral Securities ..... Premiums Deferred and in course of collection (net) ...... 1,357,872 48 Total .....\$40,599,991 93 LIABILITIES. All other Liabilities ..... 465,467 01 Surplus to policy holders..... 6,410,131 92

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Hamilton's Chief Counsel, Penny, Makes Plea on His Behalf.

CLAIMS WHOLE CROWD WAS INTOXICATED

Jackson, Witness for Defendant, Former Clerk at West Hotel, Relates a Threat that the Murdered Man Made.

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 13.-It was the defense's turn today in the trial of Frank H. Hamilton for the murder of Leonard R. Day. were clinched and I threw Day down. Then His chief counsel, Robert L. Penny, outlined to the jury what he expected to show, mixup around us. Then some one struck Turning then to Day, Penny pointed out that "he was from a wealthy family and | forehead and I lost consciousness. I knew that his every whim and desire were grat- nothing of what happened after that until I ified. For two nights before his death he found myself chafing Day's hands and later had been out all night carousing. On the when the officer took me into the barroom." night in question he had gone to the theater with boon companions. Later he had gone knife. He emphatically denied ever having to the West hotel and begun the same of pool with some friends there. Twose men sation with Patrolman Rooney, who made a with whom he was playing were practically statement yesterday as to Hamilton's conthe only accusers of Hamilton. What wonder that from instincts of seif-preservation and to clear their own skirts of any possible suspicion they should lean in their evidence toward the accusation of the de-

"Hamilton on that night had had a number of drinks-just, how many he does not cause Evans wanted another drink. He had a hunting knife in preparation for it, as membered shaking hands with Day. Every- it was he did not remember, but he knew body there was intoxicated, say what they it made him angry. will. Hamilton remembers receiving a blow that time on he was not conscious of any- more. thing until he found himself on the floor near Day's side. Of the crime he says: 'I said. know I did not do it. I could not do it, in the very nature of things."

"A knife has been shown you here, gentlemen. That was not the knife of Frank H. Hamilton. He never had such a knife. He had only a small pocket knife. We will gave it as his expert opinion that not all show you that Day carried just such There was a general row that night and more than one knife was used.

S. K. Jackson, former clerk at the West hotel, was the first witness . wiled. He said that Day, whom he had known intimately, spent a week in Milwaukce at a hotel where witness is now employed. Jackeon met him again in Minneapolis a few days before the stabbing. Jackson testified that Day had said that during his left side of his face, and believed they were be omitted. Mr. Richardson said he would ing company with the girl and he was going

knife with a long handle.

Hamilton in His Own Behalf. ton, then took the stand. He sketched his Rooney. Hamilton, instead of saying, "I life substantially as his counsel had done. killed him and am prepared to take the Continuing. Hamilton said he never touched consequences," as Rooney testified, said: a drop of liquor before he went to Colorado. He had come to Minneapolis in March. 1899. anything wrong am prepared to take the He did not work until the summer, when he consequences." went to work on the Journal, doing feature ments on the eventful day. He came back them without blocd.

went across the street to Starr's saloon. where he had several drinks. He realized that he was getting drunk. After the saloon House Members Debate Sundry Civil Apclosed they went to the West hotel, with some associates, to "get one more drink, as one of them suggested.

Hamilton stated positively on direct examination that he had no expectation of eeing Day. He denied that, so far as he was concerned, there was any ill-feeling between them. After he had entered the West hotel, he found himself talking to "I think Day made an insulting remark, to which I took affront," Hamilton continued, "and I asked him if he would fight. He said I was too drunk. Then Charles Force came up and said. Till fight you.' The next thing I knew Day and I we got up. I remember that there was a me with a club or a piece of iron on the Hamilton was shown the bloodstained

Prosecution Cross-Examines.

seen or owning it. He recalled no conver-

rigid cross-examination, but showed to disposition to embarrass him unnnecessurance increased accordingly. To many of had increased from \$4.75 to over \$10. the questions he answered "I don't know." know. Finally, when the saloors were all He admitted that he and Canfield planned a closed, they went to the West hotel be | hunting trip, but denied that he had bought no trouble with Day. He had met Day be- trip never got beyond the talk stage. Asked fore, but not formally. Hamilton was in- "why he grappled with Day he said it was toxicated that night, or partly so. He re- because Day said something offensive. What

Mr. Boardman asked why he could rememon the face or jaw, and shortly thereafter ber so many things and not others. Hamilhe received a blow on the head from a came, ton replied that he told all he could, but one or club, and this will be proved. From that the blew dated him so that he know no

"I am sure f did not kill Leonard Day." he

Because I know myself. It was impossible for me to have done so.

Dr. Charles A. Erdman, anatomist in the medical department of the State university, of the wounds received by Day were caused the same instrument Doctor Denies Story of Confession. Dr. William R. Murray, the physician

who reached Day's side just before he died, testified that Hamilton had helped him place the body on the billiard table. Day's clothes were open to the waistband and he was told that Hamilton had opened them. He noticed Hamilton's wounds, all on the all caused by one blow from some instru- do so ment. Dr. Murray controverted Patrolman Rooney's confession story. He declared Jackson testified that Day carried a large that he was near during all the time Rooney was present, until the defendant was taken away, and that he heard every-The defendant himself, Frank H. Hamil- thing that was said by either Hamilton or "I will go with you and if I have done

Witness then went on to deny in detail or space work. In September he was forced that Hamilton had made the various stateto return to Denver because of ill-health. ments alleged by Rooney and to say that He remained in Denver until April, 1900, if any such things had been said he would when he returned to Minnespolis to go to certainly have heard them. Witness was work for the Times. He had remained on positive of this. Another point made by the Times until November 25, when he was the defense through Dr. Murray was this: arrested on the charge of murdering Day. He examined Hamilton's hands and cuffs Hamilton described in detail his move- immediately after he arrived and found

## DEFENSE HAS ITS INNING to the Times office at 10 o'clock that night and turned in his copy. At 11 o'clock he WHAT CONGRESS IS GIVING TAKES UP AGRICULTURAL BILL PETERSON AFTER SEPARATION

propriation Bill.

COCHRAN'S CHARGES OF RECKLESSNESS

Amount Now is Larger Than War Times - Moody Calls Richardson to Account.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.-The house de voted today, excepting an hour and a half consumed in counting the electoral vote and promulgating the result of the presidential election, to the sundry civil appropriation bill. This measure was completed, but little actual progress was made with the bill.

It was taken up when the session opened and Mr. Bell of Colorado, a member from the appropriations committee, took the floor with a speech against the "extravagance of the present congress." He said was time the people became alarmed at the rapid growth of expenditures. So callous had congress become to vast increases in the appropriations, he said, that it was considered almost disreputable to call at-County Attorney Boardman gave Hamilton | testion to the extravagance of the government. He produced figures to show that in a single decade the per capita cost of sarily. The defendant's composure and as- carrying on the governmental machinery

> Business at this point was suspended to permit counting of the electoral vote.

Cochran Makes Remonstrance. Upon conclusion of these ceremonies Mr. Cochran of Missouri made an attack on the recklessness of the appropriations in this congress. He declared that the total appropriations for the next year, if reckoned in gold, would exceed the appropriations in 1864, when the federal government had ,200 ships on the seas maintaining a blockade from Galveston to the Chesapeake, and 1,000,000 men on land engaged in the most tremendous military enterprise in the history of the age. Later he arraigned the Philippine policy. Mr. Richardson also commented upon the

of congress, which he said would reach Richardson's Own Record.

"Ind you not vote for the river and harbor and the postoffice appropriation bills? asked Mr. Hepburn of Iowa. "What if I did?" replied Mr. Richardson.

propriations for which liabilities have been Mr. Moody of Massachusetts challenged and Tillman were named as conferees on the Mr. Richardson to point out a single approprintion in the sundry civil bill which could

"While the gentleman is talking about cutting down expenditures," observed Mr. Moody, "I will ask him whether he did not vote for a soldiers' home in Tennessee. Mr. Richardson-I did. It passed unantously. I believe.

Mr. Moody-It did not. I voted against it. Did not the gentleman also vote for the Bowman act claims?

Mr. Richardson-I did. Mr. Moody-The gentleman and I agreed on the necessity for holding down appro- gigantic task, useless as to practical re- man had been assigned to call on him and priations. The trouble is that he always sults, but it would involve an expense ulti- state how on certain conditions he might votes for them, while I vote against them. Proceeding, Mr. Richardson pointed out strike out the provision. It precipitated publications. Congressman Stark has now that one of the appropriations in the bill that should be omitted was the item of posed of when, under its special order, the that the said bureau is the same formerly \$136,000 for the rent of temporary quarters for the New York custom house. Mr. Corliss of Michigan spoke in favor of

the construction of a Pacific cable. At 5:35 the house adjourned.

Senate Resumes Consideration of the Measure-Teller Protests Project to Map Soil.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.-During the greater part of the day the senate was engaged in executive session and in the counting of the electoral vote for the president and vice president of the United States. Late in the afternoon consideration of the agricultural appropriation bill was resumed, but little progress was made. At the opening of the session of the senate Mr. Clark of Wyoming presented the credentials of his colleague, Hon. Francis E. Warren, re-elected a senator from Wvoming for a term of six years beginning March 4, 1901.

In reporting favorably a batch of private pension bills, Mr. Gallinger, chairman of the committee on pensions, gave notice to senators that it would be useless for them to introduce any more pension bills at this session, as the committee on pensions could handle no more.

Mr. Money of Mississippi reported from the foreign relations committee a bill to prevent the sale of firearms, opium and intoxicating liquors in certain islands of the Pacific and asked for its immediate consideration.

Mr. Morgan of Alabama remarked that he dissented from the report and therefore objected to consideration of the bill. A house bill authorizing the Allfia, Man-

build bridges across the Manatee river and Gasparilla sound was passed. At 11:40 the senate, on motion of Mr. Hawley of Connecticut, went into executive session.

At 12:50 p. m. the senate resumed business in open session. A night session for lumbia code bill was agreed to.

The senate then proceeded to the hall of in the electoral count ceremony, resuming movement and they mean business. business at 2:05 p. m., when the result of the electoral count was reported for formal entry in the journal of the senate.

vast total of appropriations at this session had issued \$1,000,000 of silver coins in dol- tary of the interior by Speaker Henderson U. S. V., to be brigadier general, U. S. V. lars, half dollars, quarters and dimes. Against \$272,000 of the amount silver certifipose of the bill was to substitute aliver speaker at once. coins of the United States for the Hawaiian coins, both being of the same weight and degree of fineness. I could not stand here and hold back ap-

"The bill is all right," interjected Mr. Cockrell of Missouri. It was passed without naval appropriation bill.

At 2:20 the senate again went into exec utive session. At 4:15 the doors were opened and consideration of the agricultural appropriation bill was resumed. The amendment relating to the seizure of imported foods, drugs and liquors in case they should be found to be adulterated injuriously, which was discussed at length yesterday, was agreed to.

When the committee amendments provid-The district code bill was read from on distribution. The document in question p. m. until 10:15 p. m., when the senate adjourned without completing the reading of Presidents," and is the publication which

Iowa Collector in Washington to Push the Plan Against Nebraska District.

NORTH DAKOTA SHY OF MINNESOTA

Sioux City and St. Paul Leagued to Do Mischlef to Omaha if Possible-Northern Rullroad Bill Made Special.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- (Special Telegram.)-The movement to separate the Dakotas from the Nebraska revenue collection district is directly traceable to Collector Peterson of Iowa, who is in Washington agitating for the separation. Senator Hansbrough is not particularly enthusiastic with the idea of putting North Dakota into the Minuesota district, as he has had an opportunity to know that Minnesota does not always play fair when in close tieups, as this must be to win.

The South Dakota members de not take to the proposition of attaching the state to Iowa, as is the wish of Collector Peterson, but would like to have the state with North Dakota coupled in one district, to be known as the Dakota district, with headquarters at some point accessible to both atee & Gulf Coast Railroad company to states. Nebraska under the plan as outlined by Peterson would flock all by itself, or else would have to join with Iowa on the

east or Colorado on the west.

Omaba & Northern Railroad. The Omaha & Northern railroad bill, plained that the old Hawaiian government of Tekamah, has been sent to the Bearefor report. Commissioner Jones, who has such matters directly in charge, said to cates had beer issued, the \$272,000 of silver Mr. Conkling today that he would make the Schwan. Samuel S. Sumner, Robert P. being retained in the treasury. The pur- matter special and get it back to the Hughes, George M. Randall; also Captain

From an examination of papers on file in the land division of the commissioner's office in relation to this road it appears that everything has been done as required by the secretary of the interior. Lands have been paid for, plats have been filed, maps approved and the only thing the company has been derelict in is its failure to construct the road. It is understood that terminal arrangements have been arranged for the company at Sloux City and Omaha and that the road will be constructed this year. Congr s man Kobinson or Marcee will endeavor to secure the passage of this measure at the earliest moment possible

"Messages and Papers" Again Congressman Stark recently had his attention called to a communication received ing for the mapping of the soils of the by a constituent of his living in Butler United States was reached Mr. Teller protested that no such project ought to be au- clerk of the bureau of national literature thorized. It would prove to be not only a and art of Washington, to the effect that a mately of millions of dollars. He moved to secure the most practical of all government considerable discussion and was not dis- been advised by the Postoffice department senate at 5:30 took a recess until 8 o'clock. Operated under the name of the committee

bution, of which Congressman Richardson which considerable criticism has heretofore been indulged in respecting the disposition of government publications in such an unusual manner.

Postmasters Appointed. The following postmasters were ap-

pointed: Iowa-Wesley Novotny, Curtis, Johnson ounty: Archie Livingston, Fairmount, Jas-

South Dakota-Frank Anders, Redlake, Brule county: Hezekiah Robbins, Smithwycks, Fall river county. These mail contracts were awarded:

Nebraska-Sidney to Ickes, to W. F. Morris of Higgins. South Dakota-From Sisseton Agency to lisseton, to A. F. Bailey of Sisseton Agency; Piedmont to Nono, to H. L. Leroy of Piedmont.

Rural free delivery has been ordered for March I at Beaman, Grundy county, Ia. The route covers forty square miles, with a population of 610. G. M. Rowe is appointed carrier.

William A. Kizer of McCook and Justus Warren of Friend are appointed railway mail clerks.

### NOMINATION IS CONFIRMED Brigadier General Fitzbugh Among Those Acted Upon

by the Senate.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- The senate to day confirmed the following nominations: J. H. Wilson of Delaware and Fitzhugh Congressmen Payne and Dalzell were of Lee of Virginia, now brigadier generals of the opinion that it would require specific volunteers, to be brigadier generals in the legislation to accomplish this division, but regular army; Colonel John C. Bates, U. Commissioner Yerkes is understood to hold S. A. (major general U. S. V.), to be brigthe purpose of reading the District of Co- differently. So far as can be learned there adier general; William A. Newcum of Jackhas been little done toward accomplishing son, Cal., receiver of public moneys at the division of the Nebraska district, but Sacramento, Cal.; Thomas Frazer, register the house of representatives to participate Sloux City and St. Paul are back of the of the land office at Sacramento, Cal. Samuel P. Burtlett, collector of customs for the district of Little Egg Harbor, N. J. Edward P. Seeds of Iowa, deputy auditor which grants an extension of three years for the War department; Frank H. Rich-Mr. Foraker, chairman of the committee in which to construct a line through the ards of Alaska, marshal for the district on Pacific islands and Parto Rico, called up Omaha and Winnebago reservation in of Alaska (division No. 2); William B. bill relating to the retirement of the Thurston county, Nebraska, and which is Childers of New Mexico, attorney for the Hawalian coinage and currency. He ex- being closely looked after by C. W. Conkling territory of New Mexico; Lieutenant Colonel J. R. Campbell, Thirtieth infantry,

Colonels to be brigadier generals: Lloyd Wheaton, George W. Davis, Theodore Leonard Wood (now major general United States volunteers), Major W. A. Kobbe (nov brigadier general of volunteers). Brigadier General Frederick D. Grant (United States volunteers) and Captain J. Franklin Bell (now brigadier general of volunteers) and John E. Pelton, receiver of public moneys at Montrose, Colo

## General Bates is Opposed.

The nomination of General Bates was among the first to be considered and Sen- expectations. Western packing is 525,000, cause of the fact that General Bates had and 485,000 last year. From November 1 negotiated the treaty with the sultan of the total is 7,980,000, against 7,660,000 a Sulu, which treaty the senator criticised year ago. Prominent places compare as sharply. General Bates' military record follows: was read at the instance of the committee, but Mr. Pettigrew based his objection entirely upon the action of the treaty. None of the other nominations were taken up. St. Louis but incidental reference was made to Gen. St. Joseph eral Wood's nomination because of the fact that he was promoted over so many officers of higher rank in the regular army.

Nominated by President. WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.-The president today sent the following nominations to the

senate: Charles A. Boutelle of Maine, to be a cap ain on the retired list of the navy. Postmasters: Iowa-Irvin Ogden, What Cheer: J. D. Kirby, Grand Junction. has been sold by the committee on distri- ington-Mary E. Sperry, North Yakima. Wash-

## was the leading member, and concerning UNCLE SAM'S YOUNGEST BABY

First General Provincial Government Under American Rule Established.

'GRANT'S CHILDREN" CHEER THE DAY

Pampanga Islanders Appland Their Foster Father When He Talks of "the Patriotic

Americans." SAN FERNANDO, Province of Pampanga, Island of Lazon, Feb. 13.—At Bacolor a bill applying the provincial government act to the province of Pampanga was passed in the presence of a crowd, which included repre-

sentatives of all the twenty towns in the province. The appointments of the officers of the province were immediately announced as follows: Sekrina Joven, president of Bacolor, to be governor until a successor shall be elected a year hence, secretary, Mariano Cuanan; treasurer, Lieutenant William A. Goodale of the Forty-first regiment; supervisor, Lieutenant Lawrence Butler of the Forty-first regiment (the army service of both these officers expires in July); fiscal,

The salaries were fixed as follows: Governor, \$1,600; secretary, \$1,000; treasurer, \$2,400; supervisor, \$1,800; fiscal, \$1,350. Prior to the passage of the bill Judge Taft explained the framework of the Philippine government, which the commission was erecting.

The natives suggested the amounts of the salaries. Some amounts which had been adopted in common with the system of taxing real estate were approved. At the close of the session General Granwho is called the "Father of the Pampan-

gas," said he rejoiced that his children were large enough to take care of themselves. He added: "We Pampangas are as patriotic as any Americans." The remark was greeted with applauce. The first general provincial government

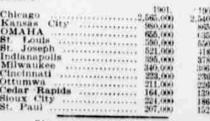
under American rule has thus been hopefully established. The commission will proceed next to the

province of Pangasinan, in which is situated Dagupan, the terminus, on the Gulf of Lingayen, of the Manila-Dagupan ratifoud. Major Maximo Angeles today surrendered 120 rifles at Hagonoy, province of Bulucan.

## WESTERN PACKING STATISTICS Movement of Hogs Holds Well Up to

Expectations-Gain Over Previous Week.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 13,-(Special Telegram.)-The Price Current says: movement of hogs is holding well up to compared with 500,000 the preceding week



NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—The Anchor line steamer Astoria, which sailed early this morning for Glasgow, was reported by the marine observer at Fire island at 19:15 a. at m. to be stopped about one mile southeast of Fire island lightship. At moon the Astoria had drifted about three miles east of Fire island lightship.