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ator Spooner.

"And Mr. Gorman naturally

and prettiest gathering of dainty lingerie ever shown in the city. The styles we show are confined to us for Omaha.

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LADIES' GOWNS-Embroidery and lace trimmed, some finished with tucks and hematitching, at 59c, 75c, 85c, \$1.90, \$1.25 up to \$12.00 each.

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CHEMISE-Of Nainsook, plain and trim med, at \$1.09, \$1.25, \$1.50 up to \$9.00 each



who are enjoying the benefits of protection? | Cieveland; in 1890 we elected a democrati

who are snjoying the benefits of protection, it is abaurd to suggest it, for the same principle runs through all of the buses from which the people enfler, And the people enfort people enfort people enfort people enfort people end to be an the committee should be the are effection. And then the committee should be the enfort people people enfort people people enfort people people enfort people pe

Thompson Starts Off.

The speechmaking was started by W. H. Thompson of Grand Island and hestoo advocated standing by the Kansas City platform and no surrender. He held it the duty of every citizen to make it his private affair to attend to public affairs. He wanted dishonest officials of whatever party turned out of office and he predioted that with as platform patterned after the Kansas City platform and a candidate who could stand upon it, democratic suc-

W. D. Oldham talked of "Principles, and Not Men." He too was a no surrend=r demoerat and said so.

One Lone Populist.

G. W. Berger, the lone populist on

program, spoke in part as follows:

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program, spoke in part as follows: In our discussion and endeavor to solve present-day problems i think sometimes we outind make better headway if we could netter catch the impuration that prompted the fathers of our country. If we do not do this, we are unworthy the name of an American citizen. No man serves his country well who does not place the public good above everything else. Lexington, Bunker hill and Trenton gave us independence and not the men who measure the destiny of a people in dollars and cents. The issues of the civil war were fought out by this same class of men. Then, as how, there was the man who had at heart simply the public good, and there was the man who thought offly of himself. Ta fight the battles of the hour we need man, who have failit that right will prevail, but who beffeve there is no road to ma theast sinver in corstant distribut.

Cleveland; in 1800 we elected a democratic governor, he receiving 71,000 votes; if 1802 we polled 44,000 votes for Morton; in 1898 but 37,000 for Judge Irvine. If we con-linued under the same leadership, how long would it take to work out qur ex-tinction? Let the mathematicians answer. In 1804 the fusion now under considera-tion struck this state. But there were two waves, not one. The railroads emboldened or stifle further investigation," said Mr. Hale. "I say the investigation has been thorough and severe-an example such as has not been shown in the history of this Inction? Let the mathematicisms answer. In 1894 the fusion now under considera-tion struck this state. But there were two waves, not one. The railroads, emboidened by years of success, determined to fasten more firmly their hold upon the neck of the people, and in pursuance of this pur-pese nominated a ticket which was labeled republican, but was, in fact, thoroughly railroad. The oid leaders, finding they could not bring our party to support the railroad ticket, left us and fused with the republicans. This was one fusion wave, and was bad, but the party itself proved true to its traditions and lined up on the side of the people by fusing with the pop-ulists—this was the other wave, and was good. As a result the republican party, steeped to its eyes in corruption, was driven from power for the first time in the history of the state. In 1897 fusion elected the first democrat to the supreme bench. It insisted upon having control, and consequently placed Governor Holcomb beside Judge Sullivan in 1898, Look out through the state and answer me, have not more democrats filled offices in town, city and county since the wave of fusion struck us than ever before? Who, then, says that this kind of fusion the supreme bench at Nebraska's democ-racy from a broader standpoint. Prior to 1806 where did it stand in the ranks of the whole party, near the head? Not at all, but very near the bottom. If not quite there. Its leaders were respect-able sentemen, but were, with few excep-tions, more interested in the weifare of the railroads than of the people. In the coincils of the party in the mailon what were they? Mere followere, content to walk in the footmarks of some person who completely overshadowed them. Behold the party in 1886 aftar it had thrown off the corporation element. It had the sentemen, but were, with few excep-tions, more interested in the weifare of the railroads than of the people. In the coincils of the party in the mailon what were they? Mere followere, content to walk in the footmarks of some person w government He said a number of democratic senators had been disturbed-Mr. Bacon of Georgin-"by the apparition of Perry Heath in the scandals.' looks upon himself in the role of propecutor of the republican party for the delinquen cles in the investigation. Mr. Gorman said he was surprised that such a conclusion had been reached in re gard to his position in asking for an in vestigation, that it had been far from his purpose to become a prosecutor. What he

administration partment we ought to have light on them," he said:

fied," said Mr. Hale, Mr. Gorman answered that he had made the statement that for two and a half months the senator from Pennsylvania and the senator from Tennessee, and himself. had been trying to secure the passage of a resolution asking for further investigation. "And," said he, "the senator from Massa-

and frankly that the republicat: party was and had taken on the stature of a man, noble and commanding. The fusion which brought this about was good. It may be that it is at an end be-cause impracticable, but no man who con-tributed to its creation and assisted in its maintenance can feel aught but a sense of pride that he was permitted to do so. /When in after times some worthy person comes to write the history of the demo-cratic party of the nation, one of its brightest pages will be that devoted to the part taken by the democracy of Ne-braska under the leadership of him whom we delight to honer tonight. in the majority and would not permit us sion of that party. I was shocked by that expression. It was new to me, and natur ally we have resented it. Such a condition ought not to be tolerated in the senate." Mr. Hale interposed that that was a per sonal controversy between the two sen

FOR MUNICIPAL LABORATORY Chicago Physicians Start Movement for Manufacture of Auti-Toxin

by City.

CHICAGO, Jan. 18 .- A municipal labora-

ticipated in Celebration of Birthday WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- The senate com-

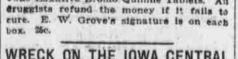
other things says: Mr. Bristow himself injected into the classified service without examination more than thirty persons, some of them postoffice inspectors employed in this very investiga-tion and among them his own father, who was appointed as a 4500 laborer on March 5, 1001, charged to the Sixth congressional district of Kentucky, and who now draws 5,600 a year as a postoffice inspector in the Denver, Colo., postoffice and his own son, who during his school vacation drew a salary at the rate of 3720 a year in the postoffice at Washington, D. C. It is not amins to state that even now Mr. Bristow's father is not performing inspectors' duties and that the son per-formed no work at all to warrant the pay-ment of a salary. Following the reading of the letter Mr. WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- The postoffice ngulry resolution and the Panama canal ucation divided the attention of the separa oday. The first half of the session was given up to the inquiry, Mesars. Hale and Gorman being the speakers. Mr. Hale made a plea for the reference of all postal in-Following the reading of the letter Mr. vestigation resolutions to the committee on Cowherd, dem (Mo.), said:

Cowherd, dem (Mo.), said: It seems to me that the point in the ap-pointment of Louis was not the violation of the civil service law, slithough that was un-questionably violated. Louis was appointed on that authority and transferred, but the point in the case is that Louis was appointed on Jhis particular and precise day, the 7th of April, in order that he might be at the head of a division of sup-piles on the 6th day of May, when a con-tract was to be let, and that by reason of his appointment in this irregular way he got into a position where he could let con-fracts which caused a loss to the govern-ment of some \$10,000 and probably much more. postoffices, and Mr. Gorman repeated his assurances that he would be satisfied with that disposal of the question. He denied any intention to appear as a prosecutor of the republican party, of which Mr. Hale accused him. Mr. Hale expressed the opin-

ion that the departmental inquiry had been more thorough than would be a congres-"Bo far as I am able to observe, there never has been any disposition to prevent

Colon in relation to the canal zone. harbor amendment gives the United States The bill was then passed. At 1:18 p. m. control of the harbors for the purpose of the house adjourned until tomorrow. Improvements

To Cure a Cold in time Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All



PEORIA, III., Jan. 18 .- At 12:30 o'clock had uttered, he said, was to being out the fact that the investigation was incomday a cut of cars on the Iowa Central ereignty of Colombia was to be maintained plete and ought to go further, and that broke away from a switch engine . and, rushing down hill at a fearful rate of speed. it could do no harm to have the work collided with a work train at the bottom done by persons not connected with the just outside the city limits and instantly "If there are further frauds in the de killing:

> PETER JOHNSON, car inspector. ALBERT O. SWARTZ, car repairer. All of the men resided in this city. John Mell of Monmouth and E. H. Truman of

Works Wonders for Women

system and cures nervousness, headache, backache and constipation or no pay, 50c. chuset:s (Mr. Lodge) informed us bluntly For sale by Kuhn & Co.

ENJOIN MERCHANTS EXCHANGE St. Louis Firms Caught in Wheat

Expulsion.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 18 .- A temporary inators and added that all were now agreed nction against the Merchants' exchange that "these resolutions should all go to the was granted today by the circuit court, at postoffice committee to determine to what the request of four grain commission extent congress should follow up, search houses who were caught in the December wheat corrier.

out, find, expose and punish crimes in the Postoffice department." Mr. Hale said that The exchange was restrained from expelling the Thyson Commission company, as the great campaign between the parties. the Orthwein Sone Commission company if one is ordered, would dwindle into a contest between the two parties to see which could gain the advantage at the miler. He the Chalbers Comediation company, or from said that already the democrate were try mtorfering with their business. The marsins put up by these companies on Deceming to make the republican party responsifor the manufacture of anti-toxine ble for all the shortcomings in the Post- ber deal are also held by order of the

of the improvement is estimated at \$15,000.-An association known as the Upper Mississippi Improvement company, representing five states bordering on the upper Mississippi, has been organized for the purpose of advancing the project. The

tual agreement."

system today.

as the electric cars.

workers' union.

trouble

The

(Continued from First Page.)

in which wages and conditions of employ

ment are regulated and determined by mu-

Coal Strike Comes to an End.

Automobile System Starts.

carrying passengers to all parts of Bloom

ington and Normal for 5 cents, the same

Boot and Shoe Workers Busy.

of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Interna

tional union today resumed consideration

of the controversy between its general offi-

cers and expelled members from St. Louis.

A. J. Lawrence made a supplemental state

ment for those whose charters at St. Louis

had been revoked, after which he and F.

C. Pinta answered questions, while Edward

C. Mottan assisted as counsel. , Lawrence

said there were about 700 members of the

affiliated now with the American Labor

Union and he insisted that this was due

to the opposition to the action of general

officers and not to the boot and shoe

The defense was opened by C. J. Me

CINCINNATI, Jan. 18 .- The convention

tember, 1902. While he was paid wagy salary, he complains that he was a part for the extraordinary sid and orbrous duties he performed in handling the large area of railroad lands in Whe hands of the ommittee took no action in the matter. trustee

Abamo Auxillary's Ball.

Mr. Sage from September, 1897, to Ser

Ahamo Auxiliary's Ball. Ahamo Women's auxiliary, Typograph-ical union No. 190, gave a ball at Chambers hall iast night. It was largely atteoded and a very pleasant time was enjoyed by th-members and friends of the auxiliary. A Christians the auxiliary soft a box full o presents to the lumates of the printen home at Colorado Springs and the proceed of the ball of last evening went to defra-the expenses incurred in forwarding thi-box.



Mme YALE'S BEAUTY LECTURE shoe workers' union in St. Louis that are

Morrow, the national organizer, who made Ladies, you are duly no the contract with H. M. Eaton for the Hamilton & Brown factory at St. Louis fied that the remaining tickthat had been credited with causing the ets for Mme. Yale's "Beauty Lecture to be given at Boyd's opera house, this afternoon, an. 19th. at 2:30 o'clock, are now ready for free distribution.

> They will be given absolutely free and without purchase to those who call for them at the Drug Dept. Boston Store, between now and time of lecture.

Better call early as they will not last long. Do not miss hearing Mme. Yale, as this may be

6 DAILY TRAINS

The Only Double

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Missouri River

and Chicago.

VORTH WESTERN

touching the relations of the United States with Colombia and Panama covering the period from December 26, 1903, to January 6 last WRECK ON THE IOWA CENTRAL A statement of grievances on the part of Colombia was presented to the State Three Men Are Reported Killed and department by General Reyes on December Others Badly Injured Near 23. General Reyes says the course of the Peoria. United States had worked deep injury to Colombia and he cited the treaty of 1846

ALLEN E. HIRE, car repairer. "What I have complained of is that the enator has stated and restated again and again that the investigation has been sti-Monmouth, section men, sustained frac-

tures of the skull and are in a serious conthe statement that for two half months dition. Several cars were badly wrecked and all traffic is blocked.

Electric Bitters invigorates the female

Corner Secure Rule Against

Panama.

the Buschrieyer' Commission company and fantic and Pacific oceans. A United States

Hay-Herran treaty that the same course was followed in Bogota as was pursued in Washington. If the treaty, he said, had been rejected in Washington the disapproval would have involved no grievance for Colombia and that the Colombian congress in its disapproval of the treaty simply exerted a vested right. This action, he maintained did not disqualify the Colom-

Anniversary of the Repub-

Bean Party.

mittee on foreign relations today directed

Senator Cullom to report the Panama

treaty, with three amendments. The repub-

only two democrats, Morgan and Money,

were present. The former voted against

the treaty and Mr. Money stated that he

had not yet had time to consider it, as it

was the first meeting of the committee

itational limitation of cities and control of

harbors, The United States, by the amend-

ment relating to sanitation, is granted

more direct power in all sanitary regula-

tions. The amendment concerning the lim-

itation of the cities more specifically de-

fines what are the limits of Panama and

Reyes Papers in Senate.

as showing that the independence and sov-

General Reyes said with reference to the

intact between the two governments.

President Roosevelt transmitted to the

nate today additional correspondence

The three amendments relate to

he had been able to attend.

ican members voted for the treaty, but

other treaty.

ountry commands sufficient force to subthe delegates,. John Frey, editor of the due a revolution. The attitude of the Iron Moulders' Journal, and Joe L. Sulli-United States, he said, constitutes, accord- van, secretary-treasurer of the National ing to the most ancient and modern author- Union of Bartenders and Walters, addressed ity on international law, "not only a great the convention, the former favoring high offense but also a formal attack upon her dues and both advocating strict observwealth." ance of contracts. These addresses were

"I have received information to the ef- strongly favorable to the contention of fect that a bank in New York opened a general officers for the centralized auconsiderable credit in their favor, with a thority. F. A. Steberman, another general knowledge of the general use for which it organizer, who was sent to St. Louis to execute the contract made by McMorrow was intended, even though unaware that It was to be applied, in part, to the briband the St. Louis locals, next presented ery of a large part of the garrison at his side of the controversy, strongly condemning the course of the St. Louis union

Before the news was divulged that a officers and sustaining the general officers. revolution was about to break out qn the Sieberman's speech was one of the most elopuent and caustic arraignment isthmus, General Royes says that American cruisers which reached their desting. made. He reviewed what he termed th tion precisely on the eve of the movewere plowing the waters of the At-

Colon at the very time when its arrival in

that city would have impeded or sup-

Machen Trial Resumed.

In the trial of A. W. Machen, the Groff

brothers and Dr. and Mrs. Lorenz, charged

with conspiracy to defraud the govern

ment, the prosecution introduced a number

clared on cross examination that on the

several conversations she was present and

heard nothing said about letterbox fasten-

James E. Bell, superintendent of delivery

of the Washington postoffice, testified that

the Groff fastener had been adopted with-

the fastener to work at a test made in

1894 in this city, at which Machen and

Samuel A. Groff were present, which caused

Machen to remark to Groff at that time

that unless the fastener would work with-

out sticking he would not recommend its

adoption. During the day Justice Pritch-

ard showed a disposition in arguments on

admissibility of evidence not to tolerate

unnecessary delay in the progress of the

Deadlock Over Iowa.

The Iowa delegation in congress took

number of ballots today for candidates for

federal judge of the northern district of

delegation will meet again Saturday.

The deadlock continued and the

pressed any revolutionary attempt.

ama." He adds:

ers.

case.

Iowa.

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floss and false pretenses of Business Agent Pints and others, in charging that Superintendent Eaton had first violated the contract so as to justify the St. Louis military officer, he says, stopped the rallway from carrying to Panama as it was unions in breaking it. He was equally under obligation to do, a battalion of troops severe with Pinta and Lawrence for re-Bogota, which had just arrived at sing to arbitrat

blan government for the conclusion of an-

As to the recognition of the Republic of Panama General Reyes says that it is a Pending questioning of. Organizer Mc-matter of public knowledge that the mother Morrow by Lawrence, Pinto and Mottan,

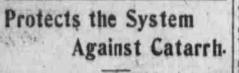
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Smyth on Fusion.

Recently we were told that in 1596 "a wave of flusion swept over this nation, and especially Nebraska, which caused the democratic party to tremble for the ulti-mate result." If true, was this good or and funion? Let us not. In 1884 the democratic party elected Mr. Cieveland president by a majority over Mr. Blaine of 23,000 yotes. His administra-tion was thoroughly democratic and won the respect and admiration of his party. He was chosen again as democracy's leader in the dester in the electoral college, his popular majority over his opponent was increased from 23,000 to 55,000.

Eighteen ninety-iwo saw him again the standard-beater of our party. The issue in that campaign was tariff reform. His plurality at the polls was notable. He had a majority there over Mr. Harrison of about 200,000.

The a magnify there over all. Harrison of about 200,000. How Mr. Cleveland divided the party into factions and set one against another by his efforts to ignore the people and serve special interests, how he sought to lead our party into strange paths, away from the old shiftees and into temples where failes odds were worshiped is a matter of detail with which you are familiar and with which I will not, therefore, weary you. Turn now for a moment to fusion in this state. In 1888 we cast \$9,009 yotes for



Byomel, Prevents Colds and Cures Grips and Catarrh. Money Back It father of the deceased. It Fulls.

"An sunce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." A few breaths of Hyomel through the neat pocket inhaler'that comes with every outfit will check a cold or the gripfat the start, and prevent serious and asting illness

In all catarrhal troubles and diseases of the air passages, Hyomei has a positive agilon not possessed by any other medicino treatment. It is pleasant and convenient use; simply put 30 drops of Hyomei in the inhaler and breathe it a few minutes, four times a day. In this way, every particle of air that enters the lungs is charged with a healing balsam that kills all catarrhal germs, soothes and allays the irritated mucous membrane, vitalizes the blood with ozone, and makes a permanent and complete cure.

A Hyomei outfit costs only \$1, and con tains an inhales, medicine dropper and politie of Hyomei. The inhaler lasts a lifetime and when more Hyamei is needed, extra bottles can be obtained for 500. Sherman & McConnell Drog Co., Sixoutfit they sell to refund the money if it does not ours.

under the supervision of public chemists office department. "As a republican," said may be the outcome of the campaign which Mr. Hale, "I am willing to risk that conhas been instituted by the Chicago Medicai | test." society against the high price exacted by

the manufacturers' combine or so-called "death trust." At a conference of the officers of the or- Heved that much good could be accomganization, including President Robert plished if only by detecting the flaws of Generally Colder, Preceded in Some Preble and Secretary Frank X. Walls, the feasibility of the scheme was discussed in detail. The result is a decision to refer the conclusion of Mr. Gorman's remark the matter for final action to a meeting on Wednesday evening with the recommendation that the plan be adopted as the permanent solution of the problem. If the ap-proval of the society is obtained some alderman will be asked to introduce an ordinance creating the laboratory and making the necessary appropriation for its founds.

tion and maintenance. The arbitrary 100 per cent advance in price of one of the essentials of modern treatment of diphtheria is held by the physicians to show that provision for the constant supply of the article devolves upon the municipality as a measure for the price now placed on the serum by the 'death trust," it is declared, means that thousands of children may perish in the first diphtheria epidemic which appears in the city.

It was estimated by the medical society officials that a municipal laboratory could tervention, and the United States has pre-\$20,000 and \$5,000 for the operating expenses the first year.

Secretary Walls of the Chicago Medical society today said: "The sentiment of physicians throughout the country is now arrayed against the men who have advanced the price of anti-toxin. The effect will be a natural discrimination against these firms in other articles which they sell to the profession."

REMAINS REACH ST. LOUIS

Body of James L. Blatr Will Be Interred in Family Plot Beside That of His Father.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 18 .- The remains of Jamees L. Blair, formerly general counsel of the Louisiana Purchase exposition, who died Saturday in Eustis, Fla., reached here this afternoon accompanied by the widow and the eldest son Percy. The funeral will take place Tuesday and will be private, only members of the family being present. The interment will be in the

Blair lot in Bellefontains cemetery, beside the body of General Frank P. Blair,

GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN DEAD One of New York's Greatest Citizens - and Prominent in the Early History of Omaha.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.-George Francis Train died at his home in this city tonight.

George Francis Train was prominently identified with the early history of Omaha. among his most noted achievements being the building of a hotel, the Cuosin's house because he did not like the accommodations at the then leading house, the Herndon. now the Union Pacific headquarters

FIRE RECORD.

Laudry at Hed Oak. RED OAK, Ia., Jan. 18.-(Special.)-Last night at 11:50 o'clock the Tubbs laundry gressional district of Massachusetts and numed. Loss, \$2,200; Insurance, \$1,500. It and bodge streets. Omaha give soon as insurance company sattles. The fire district. The resolution was adopted withtheir personal guarantee with every Hy- was beyond control when the fire company out division and without a dissenting vote. arrived. The proprietors had just put in new machinery. to a letter he had received from M. W.

obtain information except by

permis

Mr. Gorman said that he could agree with Mr. Hale in most things, but that cerning congressional investigations, he be-

laws which permit such frauds as those disclosed in the Postoffice department. At the resolution went over until tomorrow. The Carmack resolution calling on the secretary of the treasury for information oncerning a report of an investigation alleged to have been made into the conduc of A. R. Cruzen, former collector of cus toms for Porto Rico, was adopted after being amended so as to call on the presi-

dent for the information, if not incompatible with public interests. Mr. Gorman's Panama resolution being placed before the senate, Mr. Teller gave his interpretation of the provisions of international law citel by Mr. Lodge, and held that his (Teller's) contention was preservation of the public health. The high sustained. Mr. Teller said he could not agree with Mr. Spooner's statement that there had been recognition but not intervention. It is not necessary to go with an to intervene, he said. Anything army which hinders the parent state from taking

stehs which it is entitled to take is in suppressing the rebellion. Mr. Teller contended that Colombia has

acted under its constitutional right in refusing to ratify the canal treaty, and ok issue with Assistant Secretary Loomis n the declaration that this rejection was an unfriendly net. Mr. Teller said that if we were to have

any canal, it should be a tidewater canal. While he did not favor a canal, he did not intend to obstruct the enterprise because he thought the people of the country

wanted it. If, however, we were to enter on the project, he said, we should do so with clean hands and a proper sense of the rights of others. We should not se cure a right-of-way by the robber plea of the demands of civilization-a demand which had been the cry of tyrants through

out history. The senate at 4:27 p. m. went into executive session and at 5:50 p. m. adjourned

ENTERS PROTEST IN THE HOUSE

Mr. Lewis Protests Against Bristow Charges and Mr. Cowherd Makes Additional Charges.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .-- When the house

onvened today the speaker announced the esignation of Mr. Grigge, dem. (Ga.). from the committee on coinage, weights and measures, and Mr. Hardwick, dem. (Ga.), from the committee on reserve laws and the appointment of Mr. Hardwick to the committee on coinage, weights and measures; Mr. Carbey, dem. (Ohlo), to the ommittee on revision of laws, and Mr. urrey, rep. (N. H.), as chairman of committee on patents. While in committee of the whole on one bill the postoffice scandal was discussed by the house, Mr. Bartlett of Georgia introducing a letter from M. W. Louis, who felt aggrieved at certain statements in the Bristow report. Cowherd of Missouri pointed out that Mr. Louis was irregularly appointed just in time to let a contract that cost the government \$10,000 more than was necessary. He called up a privileged resolution declaring that John A. Kellher was elected as a

member of the house from the Ninth conwas entitled to a seat and that Joseph A. Mr. Bartlett, dem. (Ga.), called attention

Don't carry a cough around with you Piso's Cure has made coughs unnecessary.

FORECAST OF THE WEATHER

Sections by" Rain, with Fair Weather in Nebraska.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- Forecast: For Nebraska and South Dakota-Fair Tuesday with cold wave; Wednesday, fair. For Iowa-Snow Tuesday, fair in east porion, much colder in west portion; Wednesday, fair, colder.

ama." He adds: In this crisis of the life of my country, as unlooked for as it is terrible, Colombia rests its most comforting hopes in the sentiments of justice which animate the government of your excellency, and con-fidently trusts that that government, which has so many times survived the world by its wisdom, will on this occasion astonish it by its example. Machen Trial Resumed. For Illinois-Snow or rain with "rising temperature Tuesday; Wednesday, fair and older, fresh to brisk southeast winds, becoming northwesterly.

For Missouri-Rain Tuesday, colder in northwest portion; Wednesday, colder. For Wyoming-Fair and much colder Tuesday; Wednesday, fair. For Colorado-Fair Tuesday, much colder

of witnesses to prove the relations of in east portion; Wednesday, fair. Machen with the Lorenz's and the Groff For North Dakota-Fair and much colder brothers. One of those, Ina Liebhardt, Tuesday, cold waye in south portion; Wed-Machen's former stenographer and chief clerk, testified to visits of Dr. and Mrs. nesday, fair, Lorenz to Machen at his office, but de-

Local Record.

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, Jan. 18.-Official record of tem-perature and precipitation compared with the corresponding day of the last three years: 1904. 1903, 1902. 1901.

Maximum temperature... ean temperature.... decord of temperature and precipitation Omaha for this day since March la

Report from Stations at 7 P. M.

CONDITION OF THE WEATHER

 Omaha, clear.
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 Valentine, clear.
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 North Fiatte, clear.
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 Cheyenne, clear.
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 Salt Latte City, clear.
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 Rapid City, clear.
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 Huron, clear.
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 Williston, clear.
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 Chloago, cloudy.
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 St. Louis, clear.
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 St. Paul, clear.
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enport, cloudy mas City, partly cloudy. re, cloudy ena, clear

Hamarck, cloudy Jalvaston, clear; "T" indicates trace of precipitation.

indicates sere

Up to you Notice how Coffee affects you. Quit and

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Want President in Michigan. President Roosevelt today received delegation of about 100 prominent men of Michigan. They extended to him an invitation to attend the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the birth of the republican party to be held "Under the Oaks," at Jackson, Mich., on July 6. The chairman of the delegation was Hon. James O'Donnell, editor of the Jackson Patriot. Speeches were made by Mr. O'Donnell, Senators Burrows and Alger. the magnitude of the celebration being explained fully. The suggestion was made

that the president receive on that day the official notification of his nomination, in the event of the Chicago convention's favorable action on his candidacy. The president replied briefly to the address, indicating that he would determine later whether he would be able to accept the invitation. His speech was punctuated with cheers and applause and at its conclusion the Michigan men made the White House ring with cheers.

Would Deepen Mississippi.

A aix-foot channel in the Mississippi river at low water from St. Paul and Minneapolls to Cairo, a distance of 1,000 miles. to be completed by the time the Panama canal is put into operation, is the project advocated before the house committee on rivers and harbors today. The total cost no other

fore the convention regarding the St. Louis ontroversy and slandering the general General Reyes said that in leading the officers, organizers and others. The St. Colombian army to restore order on the Louis representatives replied in still more isthmus he (Reyes) had the honor to adinparliamentary language and the lie was dress a note on the subject to Rear Adfrequently passed on the floor of the conmiral Coghlan, to which he received a reply without delay as follows: "His (Coghvention. lan's) present orders are to prevent the landing of soldiers with hostile intent within the boundary of the state of Pan-

He arraigned Pinta's character in the everest terms and impeached the integrity of his colleagues. The convention broke out in loud demonstrations when the speaker referred to Lawrence's charge that the mion label was being used on goods mahufactured at the Joliet prison.

On motion of Delegate George W. Hub bard of Brooklyn, Mass., it was decided that that convention would tomorrow slect a committee of three to go to St Louis and investigate the controversy.

Resume Work at Reduced Wages. CHICAGO, Jan. 18 .- Thirty-five hundred imployes of the Illinois Steel company at outh Chicago returned to work today with

the reopening of the open hearth, plat and slab mills, which have been idle since before Christmas. The mills did not resume at their full capacity. Only three of the ten furnaces in these departments wer started and the rall mill did not open at all. It is expected, however, that the

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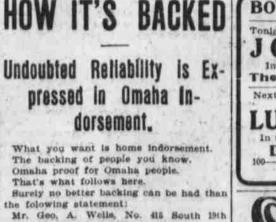
plant will be running full blast within ten days. The men who returned to work accepted a reduction in wages from 10 to S per cent.

SUIT AGAINST RUSSELL SAGE out any report on it having been submitted M. Rand Brings Action in St

by him, although it would have been his duty to make such report as the fastener Paul Against New York was tried first in this city. John F. Clark Capitalist. a letter carrier, described the failure of

> ST. PAUL, Jan. 18 .- Judge Lewis in the district court today begun hearing the suit of E. C. M. Rand against Russell Sage as assignee in trust of the Hastings & Dakota

Rallway company. The plaintiff in this action brings his suit to recover \$15,000 for wages or salary for services randered Mr. Sage as trustee of the rallway company. Mr. Rand was clerk for



Mr. Geo. A. Wells, No. 415 South 19th street, employed at Chas. A. Pegau & Co's. says: "I always had slight trouble but for three years it became worse and cometimes alarmed me. Accompanying f there was a weakness across the joins particularly in evidence if I over-exerted myself. Always anxious to try any new emedy which might bring relief, when Mr. J. Flick watchmaker of Cass street advised me to use Doan's Kidney Pills,

mphasizing his advice by stating they had oured him of kidney trouble. I bought a box at Ruhn & Co's drug store, corne of 15th and Douglas streets. It did exactly, as it promised. The trouble disappeared. For sale by all dealers. Price box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. T. sole agent for the United States. Remember the name "Doan's" and tak



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