Mr. Ga'linger Ad ireson Sena'e on the Administration's Financial Policy.

CANAL ZONE BILL GOES TO CONFERENCE

Senator Cullom Discusses at Some Length the Provisions of Chinese Exclusion Laws and Treaties.

WASHINGTON, April 22.-Mr. Gallinger resolution, introduced by himself:

That our continued prosperity as a nation is the best possible assurance that our fiscal policy is sound and stable, and that its disturbance by legislation is not warranted by the best interests of the people. The resolution was the key to the speech. He said the financial issue and the cry

1904, and he quoted expressions from democratic leaders in support of this opinion. He asserted that as a result of the tariff policy of the republican party, the country had been more prosperous during the past seven years than ever before.

The bill for the government of the Panama canal zone was laid before the senate and on motion of Mr. Kittredge it was sent to conference.

Mr. Cullom discussed at some length the provision of the Chinese exclusion law, explaining previous laws and treaties bearing on the question. He expressed the opinion that the denouncement of the treaty of 1894 would have the effect of revising the treaty of 1880 and said that the latter treaty modifies the treaty of 1868,

BITTER TIRADE ON THE PRESIDENT Elichin of North Carolina Makes In-

temperate Charges in House. WASHINGTON, April 22.-Late today President Roosevelt was assailed bitterly by Claude Kitchin of North Carolina, who included in his castigation General Grosvenor, Mr. Kitchin likened President Roosevelt to Mr. McKinley and in this connection said it was a case of the ant hill taking the place of the mountain, the owl's screech taking the place of the

there ran a streak of brutal barbarism. He openly charged the president of be- the Philippines. ing the advocate of lynch law, and quoted from one of the president's books to sustain his assertion. In his opinion, the president, he said, who while governor of New York, had styled the members of congress as a herd of cattle, was unfit to hold office and was a dangerous man.

General Grosvenor admitted that four years ago he opposed the nomination of Mr. Roosevelt for vice president, but said Mr. Roosevelt during the campaign had of this city, which was closed last month, conducted himself in a dignified manner shows that depositors probably will be paid and had won the confidence and esteem of in full. the people by his acts from the time he was elected to preside over the senate, and that he reached the supreme heights when he had declared at Buffalo that he would carry out the policies of McKinley. Bince then the president had grown to be one of the great men of the country.

The president, he said, was more dangerous to the democratic party than any

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other man today. The democrats in New FISCAL POLICY IS SOUND other man today. The democrats in New York, he said, had saunched a candidate for president who did not know whether he stood on his head or his heels.

Throughout the last four years Roosevelt had developed, and his utterances had been patriotic and sound. He challenged the democrats to name a single instance where President Roosevelt had dictated to congress, adding:

"I have never known a public man, holding a high position, who was more amenable to public sentiment than Theodore Roosevelt. As between Roosevelt and Mc-Kinley there has been less determined purpose to carry out his own views by Roosevelt than by McKinley.'

General Grosvenor said that no man on the stump ever made a better impression addressed the senate today on the following on the country than did Mr. Roosevelt in the campaign of 1900. His dignified manner of presiding over the senate and his modesty with senators was commendable. Then came the crisis of his life, the death of Mr. McKinley. "And then it was," said Mr. Grosvenor, "that the crocodile tears of the democrats began to flow." of imperialism had been eliminated from statement of Roosevelt at the bier of Mc the political arena, but it was evident that Kinley that he would carry out the policy the tariff question must be discussed. He of McKinley saved untold money losses in said that the tariff discussion would be this country. 'I stand here today a friend the paramount issue in the campaign of of McKinley, and I say that there is not one of McKinley's friends willing to say that they have not always been treated with kindness and consideration by Theodore Roosevelt.'

> Preceding this episode the house debated the bill to create a commission to investigate the merchant marine, but took no action on it.

Mr. Burke (8 D.), from the committee on Indian affairs, reported a substitute report of the committee on the inquiry of Mr. Lind (Minn.), regarding alleged illegal acts of certain members of the Dawes commission and of certain federal officers in Indian territory in connection with land

The substitute provides simply that the secretary of the interior shall advise the house, if not incompatible with public interest, what action has been taken upon the report of Charles J. Bonaparte and Charles R. Woodruff, a special commission, who investigated the condition of affairs in the Indian Territory. The substitute was agreed to on a rising

HYMENEAL.

Stringfield-Asheroft.

STELLA, Neb., April 22.-(Special.)tomb's symphonies, and the minnow taking Scipio Stringfield and Miss Maude Ashthe place of the whale. He declared that croft were married at the residence of H. the president has insulted the people of E. Clark by Rev. D. B. Lake of Auburn. the south by saying in one of his publica- Mr. Stringfield is junior member of the tions that throughout southern character dry goods firm of Stringfield Brothers, and was a member of the First Nebraska in

> Higgins-Jenkins. STELLA. Neb., April 22.-(Special.)-Thomas Higgins and Miss Carrie Jenkins were married at the residence of the bride's parents, three miles west of Stella.

May Pay Depositors in Full. BOSTON, April 22.-The investigation the condition of the Union Trust company

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PAYS TRIBUTE TO MORTON

Father of Arbor Day Remembered in Bronse in Par Away California.

MEMENTO ADORNS A GIANT REDWOOD

W. W. Cox in Dedicating it Pays a Glowing Tribute to the Illustrious Nebraskan Who Preached Doctrine, "Plant Trees."

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.-(Special Telegram.)-The following address was delivered on Arbor day on the occasion of placing a bronze tablet in memory of the late J. Sterling Morton in the great redwood grove near Santa Cruz, Cal., by W. W. Cox., chairman of the committee:

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To His Excellency, Governor Pardee, and Hon. D. C. Clark, Mayor of Santa Cruz, Cal., and All the Good People of the Golden State, the People of Nebraska Sena Greeting:

In the name and by the authority of the State Historical society of Nebraska, it becomes our pleasant duty to present to you this beautiful bronze tablet in memory of our greatest citizen, that has finished his work and gone to his reward, on this, the 72d anniversary of his birth, and on the thirty-second anniversary of Arbor day, as established by the legislature of our young commonwealth.

May I tell you in brief of the life work of Julius Sterling Morton?

He accomplished two preiseworthy feats in the state of Michigan before his removat to Nebraska.

He graduated in the state university at Ann Arbor, then married Miss Joy and with his noble bride came straightway to the new territory of Nebraska in 1854, where he at once commenced helping to lay deep and broad foundations for our great commonwealth.

He was among the very first to put in motion that engine of magic power, the printing press, editing the Nebraska City News, commencing in the spring of 1855. The paper was first published in the old government block house.

He was one among the first to till cur virgin soil. He located at what the worknows at Arbor Lodge, near Nebraska City, and there began in a business way to make a home. He and his good wife began planting trees and it would do your soul good, ladies and gentlemen, to see Arbor Lodge today, with its wealth of shade and fruit.

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fruit.

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Mr. Morton was called by President Buchanan to other duttes. He became secretary of the Infant territory and was acting governor twice during his administration. He performed well whatever his hands found to do, but his political creed was not in accord with the majority of our state, and for long years it recame his pleasant duty to lead our people to a higher plane in agriculture. He became a model farmer, but his principal delight and highest ambition was to clothe curboundless prairies with groves of timber. He saw with his keen eye the wanton waste of our forests in the "tates where nature had blessed the people with forests. His great soul was all on lire on this very important subject.

It was his study by day and by night. His great efforts and the inspiration of his life caused such an awakening that congress took the matter in hand and passed the timber culture act and the forest reserve acts, and the Nebraska legislature was induced to name Arbor day as a holiday, and also encourage the planting of trees by relleving certain lands from taxation where timber was planted and cultivated. Nebraska taking the lead in establishing "Arbor day as a legal holiday, nearly all our states have followed as well as many nations of the world. When Nebraska became a state in 1867 it was a boundless prairie, with scarcely a tree or shrub in sight, except along a few of the streams. Now it is dotted all over with beautiful groves of timber, aggregating thousands of millions of trees. The great middle west is now beautiful with hundreds of thousands of groves that are a joy to all beholders, giving shelter from the chilling winter winds and a cooling shade in summer, and adding a great wealth of fuel and useful timber for a thousand uses.

One of the sages wrote the axiom: "The man who causes two blades of grass to grow where only one grew before," is a benefactor. Then how much more is our

man who causes two blades of grass to grow where only one grew before." is a benefactor. Then how much more is our here a benefactor, that has led the way in planting countless millions of the grandest, plants upon the earth. Orchard & Wilhelm

Tablet to His Memory.

In recognition of his great service to the country and to mankind, President Cleveland called him to a place in his cabinet, and he became in 1852 the first secretary of agriculture. In organizing the Department of Agriculture he displayed such business ability that he was soon recognized as the master mind of the administration, Now, my fellow clitzens of our great republic, is it not most fitting that this noble character should have his name carried to future generations as an inspiration! And now we ask the good and wise people of California to accept this tablet and place it upon the trunk of this giant of the forest, he loved so well. Grand tree, that has stood for so many centuries, 'till thou hast with thy roots penetrated deeply in the soil of California, and upon thy great symmetrical trunk, lifted thy ever-green sombrero high up toward the sky, where it has kissed the breezes of the great ocean for thousands of years. Now thou hast another duty to perform. Thou mayest carry upon thy body this memorial of thy greatest friend, as an inspiration to all people, and countless generations yet unborn. May thy majestic form stand through the coming centuries, the delight of all beholders bearing this precious memorial in everlasting bronze, and may the children to the remotest generation gain a new and better inspiration as they gaze upon the ponderous form in all your grandeur, hearing the name of one that has accomplished so much for humanity.

With the kindest regards of all true Nebraskans to the people of your great and growing commonwealth, we have the honor of being your obedient servant.

FIRE RECORD.

Creamery at Drd. ORD, Neb., April 22.-(Special.)-This city suffered the first severe fire loss for several years yesterday, when the plant of the Rayenna Creamery company was almost entirely consumed. The origin of the fire is unknown, but is supposed to have started in the ceiling of the building, a defective flue being the only reasonable explanation for its origin. The entire building was in flames before the fire department could be summoned, the flames gaining headway by reason of the help all being absent at the dinner hour. The loss is estimated at \$5,000, part of the loss being covered by insurance. The company is one of the most substantial financial institutions in the vicinity and have been enjoying an excellent business. The fire department succeeded in saving the ice plant of the company and it is probable that the plant will be rebuilt immediately.

Barn and Live Stock. SIBLEY, Ia., April 22.-(Special Telegram.)-Last evening lightning struck the parn of Andrew and Peter Sherbonda, three miles south of here, and started a fire, which consumed the barn, ten head of cattle, two horses, forty tons of hay, all the farm harness and some other property. Loss, \$2,500; insured for one-half in the Osceola County Farmers Mutual. A hired man received a heavy shock, and Andrew came near losing his life while saving

Dakota Teachers' Convention. MITCHELL, S. D., April 22.- (Special Telegram.)-The fourth annual meeting of the Southeastern South Dakota Educational association convened here this afternoon with a good attendance of the teachers. The storm of yesterday and today, however, prevented all of the teachers coming. Dr. Chalmers, president of Brookings Agricultural college, gave an address at the court house on "The Teacher and Character Building." At the close a reception was tendered the visiting teachers at the Mitchell club rooms, when they were weicomed to the city by Dr. Nicholson on behalf of Dakota university. The association finish its meeting tomorrow morning.

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TRADE HAS A SLOW WEEK

Weather Appears to Be Chief Cause of Complain.

UNFAVORABLE EFFECT ON COLLECTIONS

Much Co.. idence Piaced in the Future, While structural Work and Manufacturing Plants Show lucreusing Activity.

NEW YORK, April Z .- R. G. Dunn & Co. s Weekly Review of Trade tomorrow WILL BRY:

Unseasonable weather is the chief draw-back to improvement in business, com-panints being received from every section of the country, and slower collections are also attributed to this factor. Merchan-disc, particularly dry goods, are much al-rected by the thermometer.

Inere is much connuence regarding the future, despite the fact that at many points supplies of merchandise are obtuensome, with the exception of wearing apparen, manufacturing plants are increasingly ac-tive and structural work is gradually re-suming normal proportions for the season. Unseasonable weather is the chief drawtive and structural work is gradually to-suming normal proportions for the season. Trade in inquors is improving and prices and domestic tobacco again advances anarply in the Louisville market. In the west railway freight tonnage has not in-creased, but passenger trame is very neavy and earnings of air roads thus far report-ing in April are only 4.5 per cent smaller than last year.

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While no further improvement can be discerned in the iron and steel industry, it is gratilying to lind no distinct evidence of a setback. Present nestitation is directly due to the failure of the leading interest to take up an option on pig iron at its mattainty in conjunction with the apparent cancellation of several small orders. Rali-way improvement is still the most backward feature, while merchant steel for implement makers leads in activity.

Aside from strength and activity in Texas hides, that market is dull and barely steady, with intie prospect of higher values. Improvement continues in the leather market, especially as to hemlock and union sole.

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Retail distribution of footwear is alow and wholesalers have not disposed of summer styles sufficiently to place supplementary orders, so that factories are overtaking contracts and more machinery is idle. Demands at first hands are few and further curtailment of production by cot.on mills has not strengthened the market. On the contrary, prices are in favor of buyers. No improvement has occurred in weolens and worsteds and the proportion of idle slik machinery has increased. Slightly lower prices prevail for the leading agricultural staples.

Fallures this week numbered 241 in the United States, against 166 last year, and 12 in Canada, compared with 15 a year ago.

COLD WEATHER CHECKS BUSINESS

Distribution Trade Has Practically
Marked Time During Week.

NEW YORK, April 22—Bradstreet's tomorrow will say:

Unseasonably cold weather all over the
country interferes with plant preparations
and growth and interrupts outdoor activity
in many lines, notably building. Distributive trade, both wholesale and retail, has
practically "marked time" during the week,
The effects of this and of past infavorable
weather are reflected in reports of slow
business in shoe manufacturing and building, while in cotton in the rubber of the mew wool is rather low,
there are some exceptions to

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120,696,287 bu., against 183,671,095 inst seasor, 206,031,241 in 1902 and 167,642,506 in 1901.

Corn exports for the week aggregated 636,792 bu., against 583,339 last week, 1,450,506 a year ago, 576,186 in 1902 and 1,344,650 in 1901.

From July 1, 1908, to date they aggregate 47,782,371 bu., against 53,104,805 last season, 22,906,973 in 1902 and 150,653,251 in 1901.

Business failures in the United States for the week ended April 21 number 190, against 195 last week, 182 in the like week in 1903, 181 in 1902, 214 in 1901 and 182 in 1900.

In Canada failures for the week number 11, against 20 last week and 18 in this week a year ago.

Masons Have Good Time. STURGIS, S. D., April 12.-(Special.)night. There was work in the third de-

purpose of doing it, which they did. There were seventy-three from Lead besides visitors from Deadwood and Rapid. After the work of the evening was over all went to the Hotel Scollard, where a banquet was served, followed by little speeches and felicitations. The Sixth Cavalry orchestra of Fort Meade was in attendance and rendered delightful music during the banquet. About 140 Masons were present

Thousand Sheep Perish. STURGIS, S. D., April 22-(Special.)-It is reported here that Julius Hammer There was a grand gathering among the smith met with a serious sheep loss durbrethren of the square and compass of ing the storm of March 23 and 24. He the Black Hills in this city Wednesday was driving the remainder of his flock from Peggy creek over to Grand river gree, and Golden Star lodge. No. 9, of when they were caught in the storm, and, Lead had been asked by Olive Branch it is said, out of 1,000 head all perished s lodge of this city to come down for the but thirty-five.



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