Pettigrew's Speeches Credited with Electing the Republican Judges.

NO PROVISION TO TAKE UP THE RECOIL

Stand Taken by Congressman Sibley Sprends Consternation Among the Democrats-Looking for a Champton.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.- (Special Telegram.)-Senator Kyle, speaking of the political outlook in South Dakota, said today "McKinley will carry our state by a large majority. The fight being made against the administration by my colleague, Mr. Pettigrew, cannot help but etrengthen the republicans in South Dakota. Last year we intended making a strong fight for supreme judges and had engaged headquarters intending to put one of our ablest speakers in the field, but Mr. Pettigrew commenced talking in faver of Aguinaldo and our abandoning of the Philippines, and we decided to allow Pettigrew to make our campaign for us. Results show that we knew the temper of our people in South Dakota, for they elected the republican candidates for the supreme court by enormous majorities. This as South Dakota has never seen before. We will set the state on fire for the republican candidates and send a republican successor to the senate in place of Petti-

Major Stephens of Crow Creek agency left for his home vesterday. From the best information obtainable he has made satisfactory explanations to the commissioner of Indian affairs as to charges filed against

Congressman Mercer will on Monday introduce a bill for the erection of a new municipal building in this city. Mr. Mercer has done a great deal for the District of Columbia and as he is chairman of the public buildings and grounds committee, his was that of assistant messenger at \$720 per opinion as to this class of legislation carries considerable weight. He believes such cepted this place on the promise that he a bill can be passed this session.

Congressman Burkett will be candidate for re-election, the announcement of several possible candidates in the First district having smoked the young congressman out into the open. He admitted today that he was quietly going ahead with his organization and when convention time came around he thought he would be there to give a good account of himself.

Congressman Gamble of South Dakota to day called on the Indian office for the purpose of eccuring permission for a delegation of Yankton Indians to visit Washington in connection with a treaty which was recently executed between the Indians and the government for the purchase of the Pipestone quarries.

Mrs. Stanton, wife of the late General T. H. Stanton, left for Omaha yesterday, Previous to her going she filed the neceseary papers for a pension in the pension office. It will be necessary for Mrs. Stanton to show that General Stanton's death was due to disease or injuries contracted while in the army, when she will receive a pension of \$30 per month, otherwise she will only receive a pension of \$8, as a soldier's widow.

Representative Hull of Iowa stated today that he would press his bill for a military post at Des Moines in the senate, Senator Allison having agreed to take care of the measure.

Outside Democratic Breastworks. Democratic Congressman "Joe" Sibley of Pennsylvania, who but a few weeks ago was spoken of as a running mate with W. J. admitted tonight that he would accept a olican nomination for congress in his district if it should be tendered to him.

"As matters stand," he said, "I do no see how the democrats could well nomfrate me, as I am supposed to be on the wrong side of some of the parties' chief issues. I have within the last week, however, been asked by letters and telegrams to allow the use of my name for congress, and only today was in communication over the telephone with a prominent republican who is also a strong personal friend, on the same subject. He asked me whether I would accept the nomination. I have not yet given my answer. Under no circumstances will ask for the nomination. I never have asked for an office in which I get no pay and have to board myself while filling, and when I do I want a lunacy commission appointed to commit me to Bloomingdale, or some asylum equally as good."

A friend of Mr. Sibley, who was present explained the last statement by saying that the congressman always donated his salary to hospitals and other worthy charities in his district. Sibley's speech defending the administration and in favor of expansion has created consternation in the ranks of the democrats, and they are casting about for a champion to answer the during democrat of Pennsylvania.

Members of the executive committee of the republican national committee are casting about for a sergeant-at-arms for the national convention. Several names are under consideration, including those of Captain Dan M. Ramsdell and Harry Casson, sergeants-at-arms of the senate and house respectively. It is quite likely one or the other of these gentlemen will be selected. The position is one of importance, and men vention, now that he has severed his confriends of the opposition.

EDUCATION OF THE INDIANS

Provision for Contract Schools Knocked Out on Point of Order.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 .- The house today resumed the consideration of the Indian appropriation bill. When the house adjourned yesterday there was pending an amendment to authorize the secretary of the interior to make contracts for the education of Indian children where other facilities did not ex-To this amendment a point of order had been raised, but held in abeyance to permit Mr. Fitzgerald of New York, author of the amendment, to submit remarks in support of it. He continued his argument today to show that the amendment was not in the interest of any church and that as the facilities for the education of the Indians were inadequate, no valid objection could be urged against it.

Under the bill, he said, over 2,000 India children of the nation would be unprovided for. We were proposing to spend millions said, yet we refrained from educating these wards of the nation because of a fantastical. The bill stands in all essential particulars make the prosecution pay the remaining Crosse, Wis; third vice president, J. G. idea that in so doing we might help a par- the same as left by the committee at its amount which he said was promised. He Reuter, Peoria, III.; secretary, A. W. ticular church.

Little of Arkansas opposed the amendment on the ground that the government had declared a policy against contract schools and that that policy should be ad- is 25 per cent of the Dingley law rate. hered to:

Moody of Massachusetts, who was in the chair, sustained the point of order against the amendment, holding that white congress ecuid repeal the law relative to contract

appropriation bill.

HELPING THE REPUBLICANS expense to be defrayed out of the funds of

Amendments were adopted to pay the Sac and Fox Indians of Mississippi \$50,000 out of their trust funds and to allot to 208 Alsea | Factional Democratic Equabble in Montana Indians on the Silet reservation, Oregon, their share of \$100,000 under the treaty of August 16, 1894.

Without further amendment the Indian appropriation bill was passed. At 2 o'clock public business was suspended o pay tribute to the memory of the late.

Representative Ermentrout of Pennsylvania. Those who spoke were Messrs, Greene of Pennsylvania, Gaines of Tennessee, Broslus of Pennsylvania, Siegler of Pennsylvania, Ryan of Pennsylvania and Sulzer of At 3:25 p. m. the house, as a further

mark of respect, adjourned.

AMENDS CIVIL SERVICE RULE Change Made for the Benefit of Those Who Served in Army or Yavy.

section 4 the proviso:

"And provided, further, that nothing contained in this rule, or in any regulation made in pursuance thereof, shall be so conwas separated."

with Spain and upon his discharge asked for | should hold it. reinstatement under the rule which permits the reinstatement of soldiers without limi- or false?" asked Senator Faulkner. tation as to the time he was separated from the service. It happened that the only service at the time he made application annum. Being in great need the soldier acshould receive promotion to a higher grade as soon as a vacancy occurred. In the following week he was selected for promotion and the Civil Service commission was not informed of the fact, when it transpired that under the rules of the commission he could not be advanced until he had served two years as assistant messenger and then only on condition that he pass the regular clerk's examination. The matter was brought to the attention of the president, with the result that the rule was immediately amended as stated.

CAMBON CALLS ON THE PRESIDENT. Expresses Hope Reciprocity Treaty Will Be Ratified.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.-Ambassador Cambon of France, accompanied by M. Thiebaut, first secretary of the French embassy. has been received by the president at the White house and a pleasant exchange octhat his stay had been prolonged by a desire the city. to advance the interests of the Franco-American treaty, which is now pending in the French Parliament and in the United States enate, and he expressed the hope that the measure would be approved in Paris as well as in Washington. The president reciprocated these expressions and remarked that he was personally quite desirous that the

treaty should be ratified. The meeting was devoted to social ameniies, as the ambassador does not come back with any missions of special importance beyond these relating to the treaty.

Bryan on the democratic ticket, practically PENSIONS FOR WESTERN VETERANS Survivors of the Civil War Remo

> WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.- (Special.)-The following pensions have been granted:

Issue of January 19: Nebraska: Reissue and increase-Sand-ord Oldham, Gordon, \$8 to \$10. Original-William O. Templeman Colo. \$8; William W. Markwell, North English, \$6. Increase—Peter B. Schermer-horn, Winthrop, \$6 to \$8; John W. Griffith, Brighton, \$8 to \$10; Hugh Taylor, Clinton, \$8 to \$10; David Kiser, Sidney, \$6 to \$10; Henry W. Burgett, Milo, \$8 to \$10; Sylves-

Sturgis, \$6 to \$10. Venezuela Raises Tariff Rates.

o the State department that the Venezuelan Mr. Clark for the past eight months. government has imposed a series of additional import taxes, under the name war said, for Mr. Clark, for which he had retaxes, which are excessive. Flour is taxed ceived \$350 from that gentleman-when he \$7.72 instead of \$4.83, and most of the goods met Mr. Whiteside on the street in Butte imported from the United States suffer in and "had told him a lot of d-d lies." After like proportion. The tariff has changed that he had gone to Campbell's office and three times since last August. Some of the had signed "about 1,700 pages of stuff in articles upon which the duty is heavily in- which there was not a word of truth." stearin, leather, manufactured oils (except him. kerosene), butter, checse, ham, sausage, cas- The affidavit was then read. In it the simere, biscuits and rice. All other articles witness said he had entered into a combiare taxed 20 per cent additional to the old nation to assist in the election of Senator rate. Export taxes have also been laid and Clark and that he had committed many acts the tax has been increased upon hides, looking to the bribery of members of the coffee and cocoa.

Uniform Mortuary Statistics. WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 .- The report of Chief Statistician W. A. King, in charge of of known executive ability are usually picked the mortality division of the census office, Colonel R. J. Bright may be made shows that 130 cities have agreed to adopt sergeant-at-arms for the democratic con- the uniform return of deaths suggested and recommended by him, and that twenty other nection with the senate and will be free to cities will do so at an early day. These act in that capacity without antagonizing cities are all outside of registration areas. In addition twelve states, besides the Disuniform blanks for death returns, based and substantially identical with it. Nine other states express a willingness to follow Campbell. their example. It is believed to be now possible to secure in the near future an absolutely uniform basis for the mortality find it.

> statistics of the country. Tariff Rates for Gnam

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.-The president and is based upon the Philippine tariff, value to anyone. with such modifications as seem proper. The Mr. Hill testified to paying \$300 for affifrayed out of the collection and that any why when he should take the stand. questions arising connected with the tariff shall be decided by the officers commanding testify in the disbarment trial, Hill said the United States forces there.

Finish Porto Rican Bill.

taken from the United States to Porto Rico court to go to h-L.

Six New Postmasters Appointed. WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 .- (Special Telegram.)-These Iowa postmasters have been appointed: F. E. Perry, at Bidwell, Wapello the witness said, was Mr. Tuchy of Butte, county; Richard Gorgensen, at Coalville, That gentleman had given him \$250 and schools, it could not do so by a rider on an Webster county; W. A. Kelley, at Fraser, Boone county; Mary Eslick, at McGuire, An amendment was adopted for the es- Webster county; N. L. Knutson, at Strand, tion with Campbell and Whiteside he was tablishment of schools in the Cherokee, Adams county, and William Cahalan, at satisfied Marcus Daly was putting up the Sheek, Chectaw and Chickasaw nations, the Wankon Junction, Allamakee county.

DIRTY LINEN ON THE LINE MATCHE DEVEL limits us."

Replete with Bribery.

WITNESS ADMITS SWEARING FALSELY

Says He Was to Receive Money from the Daly Faction, Only a Part of Which Was Paid Him.

to give an affidavit and to testify in the upon himself by his private secretary to Wellcome disbarment trial at the instance pay for affidavits by Wright and Minshall, person who served in the military or naval his verbal testimony to be taken later. He service of the United States in the late war did sign and swear to an amdavit, receiving year we expect to put up a campaign such of the rebellion or in the Spanish-American \$200 for this service. The affidavit was read war and who was honorably discharged by Senator Faulkner, and it was full of actherefrom, who has been reinstated in the cusations against members of the legislature. service to a grade or position below that one of which was to the effect that A. J. from which he was separated to a grade or Steele, a friend of Senator Clark, had given position no higher than that from which he | an envelope containing \$10,000 to be given to Senator Myers for his vote for Mr. this amendment was that of a \$1,600 clerk him and requested the return of the money, who enlisted in the army during the war saying Meyers preferred that Whiteside

"Now, Mr. Wright, is that affidavit true "It is false and they knew it was false at the time it was made," replied the witvacancy in his particular branch of the ness. "I did it for what there was in it. It was gotten up to help purify politics."

"It is the statement you swore to," suggested Senator Turley, and the witness assented. He had not intended to make the same statement he had made in his affidavit if he had gone on the stand, but he had re fused to testify because the \$1,000 had no been paid.

He testified further that he went to Helena to testify in the Wellcome disbarment case, but that he and three other witnesses had gary as follows: an agreement not to testify until the money was paid. The prosecution had refused to pay him until after he went on the stand, 15 kreuzers per 100 kilograms. 'saying that \$1,000 in my hands with my statement would be worth \$20,000 to Clark." One of the men in the combination had 23 kreuzers per 100 kilograms. proken the agreement and the witness said he had seen Ben Hill offer him \$500, which. polarization, 1 florin and 7 kreuzers per 100 however, Hill had asked to be allowed to kilograms. hold. The witness said he had received \$120 from Daly's friends at Helena and that just before starting to Washington he had received \$200 more and \$80 more since his ar-

rival. The witness said that since Hill and him self had been in Washington they had recurred over the ambassador's return after an ceived an offer of \$2,500 from Dr. Minshall extended stay in Europe. M. Cambon stated on behalf of the prosecution to get out of

> On cross-examination Wright said he had legislature to work for Mr. Clark for sena-

from Mr. Steele for this service. At the afternoon session of the commit ecrning the dealings of himself. Wright, Minshall and Cowen with Congressman Campbell and Whiteside. He said they and paid the various sums of money a arious times.

Admits Having Moneyy. "Did you not tell me after you arrived in

Washington that you had held \$10,000 for Senator Myere?" asked Mr. Byrney. "I think I probably did. "Don't you knok you did?" "No. 1 don't know; I don't recollect.

intended you to understand I had, because wanted to get our business fixed up." In reply to another question he said that Ben Hill was the only person who had promised to give him money here. When Mr. Wright was excused Ben Hill

also of Missoula, was called. He had been \$10. Original widow, special accrued Jan-sury 11—Sarah A. Kemp, Dexter. \$8. South Dakota; Increase—Seneca Saniels, Langford, \$6 to \$8; Augustus Tetz-laff. Castlewood, \$6-to \$5; Samuel Riley. excluded from the committee room while Wright was testifying because the two men connection with the senatorial race and since the adjournment of the legislature. He a minority report. said on his direct examination he had been WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.-United States connected with Congressman Campbell and consul Geldschmidt at LaGuayra reports Mark Hewitt in working up the case agains

He had just been down to Bridger, he reased are: Tobacco, brandy, wine, affidavit had been dictated and written by

legislature to vote for Mr. Clark for the United States senate.

In response to a question Mr. Hill said the affidavit was false.

"When Campbell and Whiteside would see me taiking to a man they would ask me what the talk was about and I would tell them according to what money I got. "Did you get more than \$250 for your

work?" was asked. "Yes, I got several such sums."

The witness stated that in conversation trict of Columbia, had adopted and printed with Mr. Campbell that after the affidavit was prepared many alterations were made apon the form suggested by the census office in the document and that he had subsequently given the altered document to Mr.

Mr. Campbell was asked to produce this altered document and said he would try to

Discredit Their Own Testimony.

vestigation Senator Hoar interrupted him has issued a proclamation fixing a tariff of neking him to curtail the inquiry, saying duties and taxes for the island of Guam. that after the witnesses' own admissions no The proclamation bears date of February statement that he could make would be of

schedules were prepared by Assistant Sec-davits in Missoula, drawing drafts on Mr. retary Allen. It is provided that the ex- Campbell for the money. Campbell said he pense of collecting the duties shall be de- had honored the drafts and would explain Concerning witnesses called to Helena to

there had been an understanding that only Dr. Minshall should go until the \$1,500 was paid each of them. Whiteside had given the WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—The senate com- money to a man named Harrity for him and meeting last Wednesday. The rate of duty told the messenger who had brought him a Chaney, Des Moines, Ia., treasurer, H. G. provided for articles brought from Porto message asking him to go to the state su- Streight, Omaha: Executive committee: W. Rico to the United States and for articles preme court to testify to "tell the supreme W. Copeland, Burlington, Ia., chairman; H.

Money Coming Ensy.

Hill said he had told Campbell at that time that Cowen's affidavit was false. Among others who had given him money had also given money to others of his combination. Hill said that from his conversamoney for the prosecution. Whiteside had &

said: "We have no specific amount, but

Washington and that Rector had also told

him that his testimony was not true. equested that he be aworn, saying that the committee considered Lyons', Hill's and Wright's statements true he was unfit to proceed as counsel in the case. He thought he should have an opportunity to explain. The committee allowed him to explain as counsel, but did not require him to be sworn.

Mr. Campbell first took up the statement of Thomas E. Lyons and said the latter's WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.-L. L. Wright, a statement that he (Campbell) had offered watchmaker of Missoula, Mont., was the him money to commit perjury was absofirst witness in the Clark case today. He jutely untrue. He admitted that he had had been summoned by the prosecution, but talked with Lyons and he had given him they declined to put him on the stand and \$300 to pay the expenses of the investigahe was called by the defense. It became tion that Lyons was 10 make. With refer apparent at the beginning that he had been once to Hill's affidavit he denied having called to impeach the testimony of Witness dictated it, saying that Hill had spent an Rector, concerning the alleged efforts to entire day with his (Camobell's) type bribe Representative Jaqueth. Rector had writer in a back room dictating the state-WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—The president has amended civil service rule 11 by adding to the money was paid, but Wright denied this, in the room half an hour during the day. The witness also testified to having agreed He admitted paying drafts for \$500 made not be used. Mr. Campbell said he had employed Hill

to get at the truth of a rumor that an effort was being made to have Mr. Whiteside imprisoned through one Folk; that he had especially desired to have a letter intercepted and that Hill had opened it. was not true that he had paid Hill any money to do anything that was crooked The particular case which brought about Clark, but that Steele had later come to nor that Hill had told him that his affidavit

Adjourned until Monday.

Reduce Countervailing Duties. WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 .- The secretary of the treasury has declared countervailing duties on sugar imported from Austra-Hun-

On sugar under 93 per cent and not less than 88 per cent polarization, 1 florin and On sugar under 99.5 per cent and not less

than 93 per cent polarization, 1 florin and On sugar of not less than 99.5 per cent

This rate is slightly less than the rate for the last year, owing to an increased production which under Austria-Hungarian laws reduces the rate of export bounty.

Germans Admire Consular Service. WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—The United States consular service has excited the envy of the German mercantile world, and ac cording to a report to the State department by United States Consul Guenther at Frankgone to Helena during the sitting of the fort, they are making a strong effort to have the German consular service recast on the tor, but he had done most of his work in lines of our own service. He enclosed a "the third house." He had received \$240 memorial addressed by the Mercantile association of Berlin to the German government, in which the United States consular tee Mr. Hill continued his testimony con- service is referred to as especially useful to commerce and as bearing rich fruit.

> Guns for Russian Cruiser. WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—The Russian gov ernment has shipped to this country from Russia every bit of ordnance that would be required to completely arm the swift cruiser now being finished for it at Cramp's yard. done at heavy expense in order that the ship | by Reilly. might go to sea thoroughly prepared to defend itself in the event of hostilities involving the Russian government before the cruiser reaches home. The guns have already arrived.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.-The senate com mittee on privileges and elections today decided to recommend that no further proceedings be taken in the case of the against Senator Scott of West Virginia continuing to hold his seat in the senate. The committee was unanimous with one exception. Senator Pettus will probably present

Release All American Goods. of the cargoes sized by the British war he filled until he retired on full pay at the ships off South Africa now remain in the age of 70. Judge Key was always a propossession of the British government, ex- nounced democrat, eent such goods as wait the orders of their owners or those whose ownership remains to be proved.

BANANA JOBBERS ORGANIZE

lows and South Dakota Men Among Officers-Omaha in Fruit Jobbers' Association.

CHICAGO, Feb. 3 .- Banana jobbers from most of the central states held a second

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These officers were elected: President, W.
W. Copeland, Burlington, Ia. first vice
president, Leo Potrilizer, Lafayette, Ind.,
second vice president, A. V. Thomas, Peoria,
III., secretary, C. A. Kerr, Chicago; treasurer, C. C. Taft, Des Moines, Ia. Each state

child a middle name. She said her name
was Mrs. M. H. Glancey and her child's
asked as to her child's age, health etc.
and then said, "My wife's name is Mary
Elizabeth. I guess you had better call her
Mary Elizabeth," and wrote his name and
autograph on the back of her photo, and
the mother departed supremely happy. president, Leo Pottlitzer, Lafayette, Ind.; After Mr. Faulkner had resumed the in- III.; secretary, C. A. Kerr, Chicago; treasurer, C. C. Taft, Des Moines, la. Each state represented was allowed one member on the executive committee, with the exception of Illinois, which was given two. The members of the committee are: Frank Cunco and J. P. Cella, Chicago; Charles Mills, South Bend, Ind.; C. M. Davidson, Cincinnati; S. S. Mit tenthal, Kalamazoo, Mich.; H. M. Jones, Sioux Falls, S. D.; A. H. Todd, Des Moines; Charles Godfrey, Milwaukee; J. L. Johnson, Wichita, Kan.; Felix Scalzi, St. Louis; A. W. Fisk, Los Angeles, Cal.

The annual meeting of the Western Fruit as follows: Jobbers' association was also held today and ! the following afficers were elected: Presi- C. M. Sheldon's pulpit during the week he mittee on Porto Rico today concluded its the latter had handed him \$500 of this dent. H. M. Jenes, Sioux Falls, S. D.; first is editing the Topeka Capital, but I have for the civilization of far distant people, he consideration of the bill providing a form amount, which the witness said he still had vice president, W. W. Copeland, Burlington, been invited to contribute a daily sermon of government for the Island of Porto Rico. in his possession, having kept it in order to Ia : excend vice president, J. I. Lamb, La the Topeka Journal during the week Sheldon is criticising newspapers. I do not wish to W. indulge in any ribald criticism of the church or the clergy, but it seems to me that a R. Chass, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; L. R. Debs. Fort Dodge, Ia.; M. M. Walker, Dubuque, Is.; C. C. Taft, Des Moines; O. W. Butts,

Charged with Hobbing Mails.

YORK, Feb. 8 - seph Reilly, bome is Lincoln, lif., and that

Marcus never limits us." Hill said that Rector, one of the witchesses for the prosecution, had told him that he was to have \$500 for coming to Washington and that Rector had also told him that his testimony was not true. When Hill retired Congressman Campbell remeated, he he seems saving that the Competition of the prosecution of the witch that his testimony was not true. When Hill retired Congressman Campbell remeated, he he seems saving that

The above words mean much. They are addressed more particularly to those who are suffering from any of the ailments enumerated below-diseases which the great specialists of the State Electro-Medical Institute have made a life study of until today the leading medical writers of the United States pronounce them the most scientific specialists of the present age.

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If you have been treating with other and less abre and skillful doctors, or have been using quick remedies at so much a bottle, do not be discouraged and lose hope of ever being cured. Call and consuit free of charge these great specialists, whose motto is "No Mistakes and no Faitures" in all cases taken. Why? Because of their eminent success in the cure of certain diseases, they are not excelled by any on the face of the earth. Write your ai . ments to them today. It costs you nothing. Their answer may save

MEN AND WOMEN.

Among the many diseases in which the STATE ELECTRO-MEDICAL INSTITUTE GUARANTEES a perfect and permanent cure by their combined ELECTRO-MEDICAL IREATMENT are the following:

NERVOUS DEBILITY Do you know and actually life is a burden to the person money to do anything that was crooked nor that Hill had told him that his affidavit was untrue.

Other witnesses of the day were Barney Shanahan of Butle and John Burns of Helena, who were put on by the defense to contradict the statement of State Representative Normoyle to the effect that they had approached him with the suggestion that he could get \$10,000 for a vote for Mr. Clark for the senate. The two witnesses agreed that Normoyle had made advances to them, indicating that he would get some money for his vote.

NERVUUS UEBILII I what Nervous and Speak to Debility really means? The average reader generally passes the words by without considering their importance, the dangers to the human race in allowing this awful disease to gain a hold and centually wreck and kill what otherwise should have been a healthy and sound body. It is the habit to speak too lightly of this, one of the greatest evils and destroyers of human happiness and health. The disease continues to grow and spread through the nervous system the same as an infected branch on a tree, spreading from the twig to the branch, until the entire trunk is surrounded. The longer the disease is allowed to grow the more difficult it becomes to save the trunk.

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Nervous debility is a disease of the nervous system, produced from the exhaustive condition of the nerve force or vital energy. Nervous debility affects different persons in different ways. The same treatment cannot be applied to any two persons. In experienced physicians not skilled in the treatment of private diseases should be shunned. Oftentimes as much harm is done in improperly treating cases as with

VARICOCELE Hydrocele n.n.d. all sand impediments of the sexual parts all quickly and completely cured. BLOOD AND SKIN diseases, sores, spots, strong traints, tunors, tetter, eczema, salt rheum, ringworm and acquired blood poison in all its forms, thoroughly eradicated, leaving

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STOMACH Catarrh, ulceration needs.**

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HEART Paipitation; irregular pulsations; valvular diseases; weak and fatty heart; dropsy and rheumatism of the heart; languid circulation, etc.

KIDNEYS inflammation of the kidneys, Bright's disease diabetes, congestion of the kidneys, uraemia, gravel stone, all scientifically and successfully treated by this combined electro-medical treatment.

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treatment of private diseases should be shunned. Oftentimes as much harm its done in improperly treating cases as with the disease itself. Nervous debility results from overstudy, overwork, neglect of the human system, excesses in mode of living, and especially from overtasking the generative organs, constitution, night amissions, loss of vital power, causing seminal losses, weakness of body and brain, sleeplessness depondency, loss of memory, confusion of ideas, specks before the eyes, lassitude, languar, gloominess depression of spirits, aversion to society, lack of confidence pain in the back, loins and kidneys, and many other distressing symptoms, unfitting one for study, business or enjoyment of life.

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certificates of stock of the Atchison. Too ka & Santa Fe Railway company. Other letters found on the prisoner contained similar papers. It is alleged that

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he was appointed United States senator to this rule. of the United States by President Hayes.

Missouri Flouring Mill Burns. MARYVILLE, Mo., Feb. 3 .- (Special Telegram.)-The Bolckow flouring mill at Bolckow, owned by Henry Roberts, was destroyed usefulness, fairness and in moral tone. by fire last night. The total loss on the \$2,000. The fire started in the engine room. editors their duty?

Roberts says he will not rebuild. most of the central states held a second meeting today and adopted a constitution for the newly organized Banana Jobbers association of the United States. It was expected that a strong fight would be made on the Fruit Dispatch company, known as the banana trust, which controls the importation of most of the bananas to this country. All the proceedings were peaceable, however, and the first clause of the constitution was made to rend:

"It is not the purpose of this association to antagonize the banana importers, but work in harmony with them."

Representatives of the banana trust expressed their willingness to co-operate with the jobbers and make any just concession which they might demand.

Deviation of the Critical States. It was a sexpected that a strong fight would be made to the rest of the morning denying himself to all visitors. At 12:30 o'clock Colonel Bryan took dinner at 12:30 o'clock Colonel Bryan took d

EDITOR AND PREACHER CLASH.

Hot Times Brewing in the Sanctums of the Kansas Capital. Editor Howe of the Atchison Globe, and president of the "Kansas Don't Worry diculous mistake in neglecting his own af-Club," proposes to indulge in a few lay ser- | fairs, of so much momentous importance,

mons while Rev. Sheldon is editing a Topeka to meddle in affairs which do not concern newspaper "as Jesus would have it done. Howe outlines his plan of action, and incidentally his views on clerical editing, I have not been invited to occupy Rev.

truthful comparison of the church and the newspapers would not be out of place. I believe Sheldon would be much better engaged in telling how Jesus would have preached than in telling how Jesus would have conducted a newspaper.

Who authorized Sheldon to decide what Christ would have done under certain circumstances?

they are becoming better and more widely circulated every year, and that their editors are, in most cases, as fair as men can CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Feb. 3.-Judge D. be. The great and successful newspapers years. Judge Key was born in Green county, victous newspapers do not live long; when

fill the unexpired term of Andrew Johnson. The rules enforced in most newspaper eral public, would excite admiration. Be

This being true, what right has a minother contents, was \$5,000. The insurance is the mire in a ridiculous attempt to teach of a commercial enterprise." Suppose Sheldon should go up to Chicago

and say to Mr. Armour: "I would like to manage your packing Bryan house. I do not know anything about the

business, but I do not believe that you are running it as Jesus would conduct it?" Would it not be absurd? Would people the great army of weak men who are crazy for a little cheap notoriety? The growth of journalism has been one

it has not, would it not be better for Mr. Sheldon to humbly and quietly endeavor to improve his own profession; to conduct his ministry as Jesus would have conducted it? The church has grown indifferent to the essential teachings of Jesus, and is clamoring for what is of secondary importance. Is not this fact more worthy of the attention;

of Mr. Shelden than a criticism of the news-

of the modern wonders. Has the Christian

papers, which are receiving a growing recognition that the church cannot boast "In these times," says Count Tolerol, "the life of the world is entirely independent of the church. The church confesses the doc trine of Jesus, but denies it in practice," Count Tolstoi is a church authority; I can bring a thousand others equally severe. Is not Mr. Sheldon therefore making a ri-

him and of which he knows nothing? I shall endeavor to show in my lay sermons in the Topeka Journal that he is making this mistake, and that in his own profession he has enough work cut out to keep him busy a thousand years.

A PRACTICAL ACCOMPLISHMENT. How the Richest Woman in the World

Becards " Business Training. "When I say that all women should have

a business training." writes Hetty Green in Weman's Home Companion, "I mean women of all classes-poor, middling rich and well-to-do. The assertion does not apply merely to those whose circumstances seem to indicate that they may one day he compelled to make their own way in the world. Every class of girl will make a His decisions will be criticised as much better and happier woman if she has a His decisions will be criticised as much by trade, was arraigned in a police court here today, charged with robbing letter boxes in the downtown district. When arrested Rellip had in his possession a large number of letters, one of which, addressed to Kidder, Peabody & Co. of Boston, contained eighty-one terest of the Capital, and that it will bring letter woman if she has a business clusation, whether her woman to she has a business clusation, whether her woman formers to leave their homes, they being farmers scattered over a radius of lifteen boxes her a maid, wife, mother or widow. I have heard is stated that for a woman to get a business training is to crush all the poetry out of her life. This is sheer

The fact may be significant that this was between 5,000 and 6,000 letters were stolen Ital's advertising scheme. I am pleased to as the woman who is ignorant of all bus notice that the clergy generally speak well ness matters; and the former has the deof the newspapers. The newspapers, which cided advantage, in that she is able to turn FORMER SENATOR KEY DIES are very youthful in comparison with the her knowledge of business into securing Christian religion, have had a wonderful more opportunities of seeing and appreciat-Man Who Succeeded Andrew Johnson growth. No intelligent man disputes that ing these fine things. She can get more tickets to concerts and art galleries, she will have more money to become the pos sessor of more beautiful things than a J. Key died in this city tonight, aged 76 are the useful, honest newspapers. The woman without a business training, and a woman with a sure income before her feels Tennessee, and was one of the most dis- you find a successful newspaper, you may a great deal more like studying poetry than tinguished men in the south. He was a depend upon it that it is an honest and use- a woman who is compelled to worry about colonel in the confederate army. In 1875 ful newspaper. There are no exceptions to her future bread and butter. I have been a business woman for fifty years, and am just as fond of pictures and music as any He was in 1877 appointed postmaster general offices, if they could be known to the gen- one of my age. A business training is but one more accomplishment added to the list WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.-It is learned at In 1880 he was appointed United States disthe State department that not a rail, not trict judge for the eastern district of Ten- rather than injure them, help your town, he pected to acquire, and it is absurd to say a grain of corn and not a spoonful of flour nessee by President Hayes, which position progressive, helpful, intelligent—these rules that its possession will interfere with the are dinned into assistants over and over proper enjoyment of any of the other acby every editor of a useful and honest news- complishments. Then every housekeeper paper, and very few of the other class can is a business woman, the degree of her live or do live. Editors, like other men, excellence as a housekeeper being the dehave different ideas of reaching results, gree of the business training she was probut it is a fact that the modern newspaper's vided with before she entered upon her desuccess is measured by its persistence in mestic duties. The successful and economical management of the house calls for the same kind of ability and judgment that building, in which was a car of wheat and Ister at Topoka. Kan., to drag religion in is necessary to the successful management

Pretorius to Be Released.

CAPETOWN, Feb. 3 .- Correspondence has been exchanged between Lord Roberts and the commandant general of the Boers' forces at Pretoria regarding the release of Commandant Pretorius, whose leg has been amnot laugh at Sheldon as another recruit in putated. Lord Roberts says he does not wish to detain so gallant a soldier and aske where he shall send him. The reply to this communication states that Commandant Pretorius' wife desires to thank Lord Robreligion grown with equal strides? And if Pretorius to Methuen, stating that General Cronje will arrange for his conveyance

lown News Notes.

The Methodists of Monticello will dedi-ate a new church February II. Jack Cass of Davenport has been indicted by the grand jury under the habitual riminal act.

The Dubuque Water company has epted the proposition of the city to pur-hase the works for \$545,000. The Lutheran Orphans' home has been located at Waverly, that town har raised the necessary amount of money. Burgiars entered the bank at Waucoma and blew open the vault and the safe, but were unable to get into the steel cash box.

In settling up with the outgoing county treasurer at Glidden it was found that he was \$1,500 short. The bondsmen at once made the amount good. E. C. Arden, an Englishman, who for a ime lived at Shenandoah, has enlisted to

the British army and has gone to South Africa to fight the Boers. Evan Mize was acquitted of the killing of old man Chevelier near Dunlap. His defense was that while present at the time of the killing he was too drunk to take any part in the affray.

part in the array.

Hundreds of live snails the size of a hazel nut are pumped from a well on the farm of E. R. Mason, six miles northeast of Marion. The well is 173 feet desp, encased with a six-inch pipe from top to bottom and the only place the snails get in the well is at the hostom. well is at the bottom.

Blahop Morrison of the Episcopal church

in lows, has practically completed the task of raising \$4.00 with which to carry on the work of the diacesan missions during the current year, to which he set himself some weeks ago. In the canvass he has made the bishop has visited nearly every parish in the state. n the state.

Services were held by the paster of Minerva Methodist Episcopal church on Sanday evening last by telephone. The weather being too inclement for his parish-