VALENTINE,

- NEBRASKA DISTRIBUTES RELIEF

LEE EXPLAINS DELAY IN RE-CEIVING SUPPLIES.

Horrible Crime of a New York Man -Butchers His Wife and Two Children With a Hatchet and Then Sulcides-Other Items.

Lee Distributes Relief. WASHINGTON: The state department has taken official notice of complaints alleging that the Spanish officials in Cuba had been placing obstacles in the way of the free admission of food and other supplies sent to Cuba for the relief of the suffering. A cablegram was sent to Consul General Lee Monday morning, directing him to investigate their correctness, and if necessary prevent any delays in the land ing and admission of stores, if it be possi ble to do so.

The following statement is a summary of his response:

The delay in the delivery of the sup plies brought by the Concho a week ago was due to the disturbance of the past few days in Havana. The Villicencia, carry ing supplies from Philadelphia, only ar rived today, and there will be no delay in the delivery of her supplies, and their wil be no difficulty hereafter in landing sup-

KILLS WIFE AND CHILDREN.

New York Man Butchers His Family

and Suicides. NEW YORK: John Matthews, a retail grocer, murdered his wife and two children, a boy 10 years old and a girl 12, by hacking them to death with a hatchet Matthews then committed suicide by shooting himself in the head. Before shooting himself he also turned on the gas so that asphyxiation would complete his murderous work.

The tragedy was discovered through the odor of escaping gas, which prompted a milkman to call a policeman. That the murders and suicide were premeditated was evident, as Matthews had waited until his wife and children were asleep. Then he stripped himself to the waist, took the hatchet and brained his wife. After that he attacked his children From letters left, it was ascertained that for some time Matthews had been intending to end his own life. He had been in the dry goods business further up town and had failed. A few months ago he opened the grocery store and had met with little success. His wife, a pretty little woman, had recently undergone a severe operation. It was these things evidently that prompted Matthews to write this letter

which was found opened and unaddressed: "It is a terrible thing I have to do to keep my word. If I only could have died alone. For five years we have talked the thing over. I always wanted to go out in a boat and accidently capsize. I knew

otherwise I would have a hard time of it.' Frem a letter left by Mrs. Matthews to a friend, it was gathered that she was a party to the suicide agreement.

MANY OPERATIVES STRIKE.

Wage Reduction in New England Causes Labor Troubles.

Boston: The reduction in the wages of about 125,000 operatives employed in nearly 150 cotton mills in New England, which the manufacturers decided upon as a temporary remedy for depression in the cotton goods industry of the north, went into effect in a majority of the mills Monday. In several mill centers namely, New Bedford, Mass., Bidford, Saco and Lewiston, Me., dissension among the mill hands is intense and strikes are on. The eighteen mills of the former city, which give employment to about 9,000 persons. have been shut down because the operatives have refused to accept the reduction. The situation in New Bedford is very gloomy.

The 3,500 employes at the Lacon and Pepperel mills in Bidford, Me., refused to go to work Monday morning, under the new schedule. Saco also joined the Bidford movement.

The Androscoggin mills in Boston and the King Philip plant in Fall River were handicapped by a strike of a number of hands and the Queen City Mills, in Burlington, Vt., closed on account of a strike which followed the posting of notices of a reduction.

The reduction Monday affected the cotton mills of Maine, Rhode Island, Connecticut, the mills of New Bedford, Lowell and a large number of smaller places in this state and New Hampshire. The Atlantic and Pacific corporation of Lawrence, and probably the other cotton mills there. and in one or two places elsewhere, will make a cut next Monday.

Hawaiian Sugar Imports.

WASHINGTON: Replying to a question of inquiry Secretary Wilson sent to the senate a statement concerning the production of sugar in this country and his opinion of the effect of the importation of Hawaiian sugar upon the production of beet sugar in the United States. He gave the average importation of sugar to this country for the past seven years as \$101,-575,298, of which the Hawaiian importation was \$9,973,924. He concludes Hawaii will not seriously compete with sugar producers in the United States.

A \$200,000 Chicago Fire.

CHICAGO: Eight firms, with stocks aggregating nearly in \$500,000 value sustained heavy losses by fire Monday morning at the corner of Market and Quincy Streets. They were mostly wholesalers of clothing. weolens, hats, caps and dry goods. The aggregate loss is \$200,000.

Ex-Congressman Hooper Dead. RICHMOND, Va.: Ex-Congressman B. S. Hooper died suddenly at Farmville, Tuesday morning.

Have Voted to Strike.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass.: The Weavers' Union has rejected the offer of Richard Darry of the state board of arbitration, to smooth over the difficulties. The loom fixers, carders and pickers associations and slashers tenders have unanimously voted to strike.

Berry Thinks He's Dying. PADUCAH, Ky .: James A. Berry, the millionaire tramp, whose leg was broken while drunk a few days ago, is believed to be in a hopeless condition. Friday he sent for the Methodist preacher, Rev. Mr. Johnson, saying he was going to die.

NEW PARTY BORN.

People's Party Conference at St. Louis Forms a New Organization.

St. Louis: A new party was born Thursday night in the conference of the Populists and named the People's party. The People's party proposes to go it alone. It has severed all connection with the national Populist committee and made all arrangements for administering its own estate without the aid or advice of any out

With a few exceptions the delegates declared themselves unequivocally in favor of going it alone in the future. The referendum system was most highly complimented and recommended for use among the "middle of the roaders" in settling matters of national importance to the order, and there was a practical agreement among the delegates that a national presidential convention should be held this year. The entire forenoon and evening was spent in lengthy discussions and it was not until a late hour at night that the mode of procedure for future action was agreed upon.

A number of rules were adopted for government of the national organization committee, among them a rule that the national committee shall submit to a vote of the People's party any proposition, when petitioned to do so by not less than 10,000 members of the party. This concluded the

work of the conference. There were seventy-four members of the committee represented by the members present or by proxies or letters, who favored a joint meeting of the national committee and organization committee in the spring. Forty states were reported at this meeting.

STAMPS FOR THE EXPOSITION

Series Will Be Issued Illustrative

of the Trans-Mississippi Country. WASHINGTON: The authorities of the postoffice department have determined upon the subjects which shall be illustrated upon the new series of postage stamps to be issued by the department in commemoration of the Trans-Mississippi and International exposition to be opened on the first of next June at Omaha. They are illustrative of the conditions, progress and accomplishments of the great west from its discovery to our own day. The series comprises nine denominations of stamps as follows:

One Cent-The discovery of the Mississippi River by Marquette.

Two Cent-An Indian chief. Four Cent-A buffalo hunting scene. Five Cent—The Pathfinder, being a pic-

ture of Fremont raising the flag on the summit of the Rockies. Eight Cent-A train of emigrants crossing the plains.

Ten Cent—A mining scene Fifty Cent-A cowboy and cattle.

Dollar-A harvesting scene or a great flouring mill.

Two Dollars-The Union Pacific bridge, showing a part of the city of Omaha. PULLMAN' ESTATE.

Inventory Filed by Executors N. B. Ream and Robert Lincoln.

CHICAGO: An inventory of the estate of the late Geo. M. Pullman was filed in the probate court Friday by Norman B. Ream and Robert T. Lincoln, executors. The inventory lists the real estate and personal property of the deceased, though it places no valuation on the former and gives only the par value of the securities which form the major portion of the trust. According to the estimates given at the time the will was filed the real estate was worth \$200,000 and the personal estate \$6,-800,000.

As careful an estimate as could be made in the short time, of Mr. Pullman's stock and bond holdings shows them to be close to \$8,000,000. This estimate is based on the present market value of the holdings. There is, however, a large amount of securities on which no estimate could be the gauntlet of their bullets and escaped ter, making it a misdemeanor for a white made. The real estate is estimated by to bring reinforcements and ammunition. child to attend a colored school, or a colgood judges to be worth not far from \$2,-000,000, and over that amount rather than

FEAR A DEBATE ON CUBA.

Congressmen See Danger in Fiery Speeches.

WASHINGTON: The house managers decided not to consider the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill Friday, but to give the day to the consideration of private pension bills. This was doubtless done to avert the possibility of precipitating a sensational Cuban debate. Inflammatory speeches during the present critical state of affairs in Havana would, conservative leaders believe, be particularly un-

Mr. Perkins of Iowa presented a resolution directing the director of the geological survey to prepare and have printed 40,000 copies of a map of Alaska, showing the most feasible routes to the gold fields.

Receiver for a Street Railway. CINCINNATI: Judge Taft, in the United States court, on petition of the International Trust Company of New York appointed William Christy of Akron, Ohio, receiver of the Zanesville street railway and the Zanesville electric railway. The petitioner holds a mortgage for \$175,000 on the street railway and one for \$500 000 on the railway of the electric company. The petitioner asks for foreclosure and

Durrant's Body Cremated.

Los Angeles, Cal .: The body of Murderer W. H. T. Durrant was cremated at the crematory at Altadena Thursday. At 2 o'clock the ashes were removed from the furnace and delivered to the parents. No one saw the inside of the crematory except the employes and the Durrants. Everything was done very quietly. But few persons gathered outside and before the ashes were removed those few had dispersed.

A \$75,000 Louisville Fire. Louisville: Fire Thursday night in the plow factory of B. F. Avery & Sons did about \$75,000 worth of damage. The damage was not sufficient, however, to

cause a suspension of operations. The loss is fully covered by insurance.

German Warship Disabled. PERIM: A steamer for Bombay reports having seen a German war ship in a disabled condition. The war ships Duetschfand and Gefton are now on their way to China. They were last heard from at Port Said.

Natives Take Khyber Pass. LONDON: The Earl of Elgin, viceroy

of India, has wired the government that the Sakka Khoel Afridis have occupied Khyber pass and that the cutting of wires and firing upon escorts have commenced.

To see a shooting star means all sorts of good luck.

The fly crook sooner or later gets

GEN. BOOTH ARRIVES

GIVEN A WARM RECEPTION IN

NEW YORK. Frightful Method of Self Destruc-

tion Selected by a Chicago Man-Dies in Georgia.

Gen. Booth Arrives. NEW YORK: Gen. Booth, head of the Salvation Army, arrived from Southampton on Saturday. He was met down the bay by Commander Booth-Tucker. On the pier a large delegation of Salvationists awaited their chief, and the general was given a warm reception. He will tour this country and Canada, and return to England April 20.

During the day Gen. Booth made a detailed statement of his plans to the newspaper reporters. Incidentally he spoke of his relations with his son, Ballington Booth. Upon this subject he said that full explanations of the cause of the separation were given at the time of the disagreement, and to these he was unable to add anything.

AWFUL PLUNGE TO DEATH.

Frightful Method of Self Destruc-

tion by a Chicago Man. CHICAGO: Albert C. Greenleaf, a bookkeeper, committed suicide Saturday by gress may direct, with the simple recomjumping from the Sixteenth floor of the mendation that if Indian territory be in-Masonic Temple. His first attempt was cluded the residents in each of the five in the Chamber of Commerce building, civilized tribes and Oklahoma vote separwhere he was caught in the act of jump- ately upon the acceptance or rejection of ing over the railing from the twelfth floor the state constitution, which shall be operto the rotunda, and ejected from the build- ative for such said sections as accept it. ing. He then went to the Masonic Temple, ascended to the sixteenth floor, climbed upon the railing and jumped off into the rotunda. His body struck a marble landing on the third floor, shattered a slab two inches thick and landed on the balcony of the second floor. The body was reduced to a mere pulp. Greenleaf's fall was witnessed by scores of people in the rotunda. The body of the suicide was recognized as that of Albert C. Greenleaf, once a wealthy wholesale merchant of Columbus, Ohio. Until ten years ago he was at the head of the wholesale dry goods

house which his father founded. BUTTERWORTH IS DEAD.

in Thomasville, Ga.

THOMASVILLE, Ga.: Hon. Benj. Butterworth, United States commissioner of in the United States. patents, who has been ill for several weeks, died at 3:15 Sunday afternoon. The end was peaceful, and when it came from an attack of pneumonia, and gained suffered from uraemic convulsions. From

that relapse he never recovered. Mr. Butterworth leaves a wife and four children. His wife was Miss Mary Schuyler of Pennsylvania. The children are Mrs. Howe of Washington, D. C., a widov; William, who married a Miss Deere of Moline, Ill.; young Ben, who was injured in a college game early in life, and Frank, whose prowess as a football coach and

fullback is almost international. MATT FREEMAN ESCAPES.

Last of the Zip Wyatt Gang Again Breaks Jail.

GUTHRIE: Matt Freeman, the last of time in a year. Freeman and wife form- bread by starving children. erly conducted a ranch in the Glass Mountains, and it was the headquarters of the gang. Mrs. Freeman was Wyatt's most trusty lieutenant. One time the gang was in the federal jail here. She was coning as an evangelist.

Aged Woman Found Dead. FAIRBAULT, Minn.: A most brutal murder was unearthed here Sunday aftering in the town of Wells on the edge of | bales of cotton, weighing 8,963,855 pounds, the city limits, was found dead with a and valued at \$524.952. This is the largest bullet hole in her head and another in her cargo of cotton ever shipped from an side. Italian peddlers who have been in Atlantic port and is over 7,000 bales more the vicinity for the past few days are sus- than was ever shipped from this port on pected of the crime, and robbery is sup- any other vessel. posed to have been the motive. They will be harshly dealt with if captured. The woman lived alone, her husband having eparated from her.

Murder in Wilmington. WILMINGTON, Ohio: Attorney J. C. Martin on October 9 shot George McMillan ernment railways of Japan, and four for in this city. The ball struck the vertebrae | the Seoul-Chemulpo Railway in Corea. of the neck and cut the spinal cord half in two. Monday, after being mortally wounded fourteen weeks, McMillan died. Martin, who had been indicted for shooting to kill, surrendered to the sheriff. An attempt will be made to indict him for murder. McMillan formerly lived here but until recently lived in Colorado. The

Says Don Carlos Will Be King.

NEW YORK: Count de Penalosa was a passenger on board the steamer La Gasogne when she sailed Sunday for Harve. The count, who came to this country about two months ago as the avowed agent of Don Carlos, pretender to the Spanish throne, has spent the most of his time while here visiting arms manufacturers in the east. He has frequently put forward the prediction that within the year Don Carlos will be the acknowledged king of Spain.

Lower Flour Rates.

St. Paul road has telegraphed to the Inter- mixed, 28c to 29c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 24c state Commerce Commission that it will to 25c; rye, No. 2, 45c to 47c. make a proportional rate of 6 cents from St. Paul to Chicago on flour and mill stuffs \$3.00 to \$3.75; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.50 consigned to eastern territory. This is a wheat, No. 2, 90c to 92c; corn, No. 2 reduction of 4 cents.

Imports and Exports.

NEW YORK: The export of specie from the port of New York for the week amounted to \$524,040 in gold and \$873,585 in silver. The imports were: Gold, \$228,-865; silver, \$61,050; dry goods; \$2,422,030; general merchandise, \$4,149,149.

Three Miners Killed. CENTRAL CITY, Col.: James Doyle,

Joseph Perko and Andrew Westland were instantly killed and Daniel Munday probably fatally hurt by a fall of rock in the Hidden Treasure mine at Nevadaville, 2 yellow, 31c to 33c; oats, No. 2 white, two miles from here.

Municipal League Convention. NEW YORK: The executive committee | wheat, No. 2 red, \$1.01 to \$1.02; corn, No. of the League of American Municipalities 2, 34c to 35c; oats, No. 2 white, 28c to has decided to hold the next convention in | 30c; butter, creamery, 15c to 21c; eggs, Detroit on August 1 to 4, inclusive.

CHINAMEN BADLY BEATEN.

New York Lanndrymen's Strike Makes Work for the Police.

NEW YORK: Several hundred laundrymen are on a strike in this city. John Bit terman, proprietor of the Walker Street laundry, put twenty Chinamen to work in his shop. The strikers sent a committee to protest to Tom Lee, "mayor of Chinatown," and also sent a number of Patent Commissioner Butterworth girl strikers to ask the "unfair" Chinamen to stop working, but all in vain. The strikers having obtained a permit from the chief of police had a parade. More than one thousand men, women and girls marched in the parade and there was a band of ten pieces. As the Chinamen left Bitterman's shop Friday night, fifty men, friends of the ironers, lay in wait for them in doorways near by. The Chinamen were taken unawares and received severe punishment. Most of them were cut about the head and had their eyes blackened.

WOULD BECOME A STATE

Oklahoma Citizens Petition Con-

gress for Admission. KINGFISHER, Oklahoma: The interpartisan statehood convention brought over a thousand delegates and other interested persons to Kingfisher. The convention was wholly harmonious and adopted unanimously a resolution petitioning the present congress to pass an enabling act providing for the admission of Oklahoma as a state. The resolution petitions for statehood with such boundaries as con-

TO FORM TIN PLATE COMBIN

Meeting with This Object to Be Held

in Pittsburg This Week. PITTSBURG, Pa.: A committee of tin plate manufacturers of the United States will attend a meeting of the Tin Plate Association in Pittsburg in a few days. The committee will report on the prospects for pooling the tin plate industry of the country. Meetings have been held during the last six weeks at Columbus, Ohio, Chicago and Pittsburg. The committee is in New York trying to organize a syndicate to back the combination. The plan is to organize all the American tin plate com-Patent Commissioner Passes Away | panies under one general management, as was done in the wire trade. There are 302 tin plate mills completed or contracted for

For Good Roads.

ALBANY, N. Y .: There was introduced his wife and children were at his bedside. which provides for the construction in the senate Friday a good roads bill He came to Thomasville to recuperate through each of the counties of the state of a macadam highway, which shall folrapidly until two weeks ago, when he low the leading market and travel routes. The expense of the construction of such roads is to be borne by the state and the work is to be done under the direction of the state engineer. The only expense to the counties is the preparation of a detailed survey of the highway selected.

Says 90,000 Have Perished. JACKSON, Miss.: Advices from Maj. George L. Donald of Mississippi, now in Cuba, on whose information the state senate passed a strong resolution, say that 90,000 persons have perished by starvation in the province of Santa Clara alone since January 1, 1897. Maj. Donald says one cannot go twenty steps without some poor, starving woman or child begging for somethe old Zip Wyatt gang of outlaws, es- thing to eat, and that a person cannot set caped from jail at Taolga, for the second down to a meal without being asked for

Separate School Law Void. GUTHRIE, Oklahoma: The supreme court has promulgated an opinion in which besieged for a week by deputies. She rode the separate school law, passed last win-Later she was captured and spent a year ored child to attend a white school, was declared null and void because of the amverted while in the jail, and is now travel- | biguity and of conflict with both the letter and the spirit of the fifteenth amendment to the constitution of the United States.

Immense Cargo of Cotton.

SAVANNAH, Ga.: The British steamnoon. Mrs. Frokey, an aged woman, liv- ship Ranza cleared for Bremen with 18,200

> American Engines for the Orient DUNKIRK, N. Y.: The Brooks Locomotive Works of this city has about completed a shipment of ninety-two cars of locomotives for Japan and Corea. Of this order thirty-two are for the imperial gov-

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Chicago-Cattle, common to prime, \$3.00 to \$5.75; hogs, shipping grades. \$3.00 to \$4.00; sheep, fair to choice, \$2.00 to \$4.75; wheat, No. 2 red, 90c to 92c; corn. No. 2, 26c to 27c; oats, No. 2, 21c quarrel that caused the shooting was over to 23c; rye, No. 2, 44c to 46c; butter, choice creamery, 18c to 20c; eggs, fresh, 19c to 21c; new potatoes, 50c to 65c per

Indianapolis-Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$5.25; hogs, choice light, \$3.00 to \$3.75; sheep, common to choice, \$3.00 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2, 90c to 92c; corn, No. 2 white, 27c to 28c; oats, No. 2 white, 24c

St. Louis-Cattle, \$3.00 to \$5.50; hogs \$3.00 to \$3.75; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.75; wheat, No. 2, 93c to 95c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 25c to 27c; oats, No. 2 white, 23c to 25c; rye, No. 2, 44c to 45c.

Cincinnati-Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.25; hogs, \$3.00 to \$3.75; sheep, \$2.50 to \$5.00; Спісадо: The Chicago, Milwaukee & wheat, No. 2, 92c to 93c; corn, No. 2

Detroit-Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.25; hogs yellow, 28c to 29c; oats, No. 2 white, 25c to 26c; rye, 47c to 49c. Toledo-Wheat, No. 2 red, 90c to 92c

corn, No. 2 mixed, 28c to 29c; oats, No 2 white, 22c to 23c; rye, No. 2, 46c to 47c; clover seed, \$3.05 to \$3.15. Milwaukee-Wheat, No. 2 spring, 87 to 88c; corn. No. 3, 26c to 28c; oats, No

2 white, 24c to 25c; rye, No. 2, 46c to 47c; barley, No. 2, 38c to 44c; pork, mess, \$9.00 to \$9.50. Buffalo-Cattle, \$3.00 to \$5.50; hogs \$3.00 to \$4.00; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.00 wheat, No. 2 red, 96c to 98c; corn, No.

27c to 29c. New York-Cattle, \$3.00 to \$5.50; hogs. \$3.00 to \$4.25; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.00; Western, 19c to 22c.

SAM'S BIG KITCHEN.

THERE IS NO FINER COOK-SHOP IN THE LAND.

In It Is Prepared Food to Relieve Senatorial Hunger-It Cost a Lot of



luxuries provided for the members of Congress. The Senate restaurant keeper occupies a peculiar position. It looks at first glance like a very enviable position; but if one can believe the statement of the man who has held the privilege for a dozen years, that idea is incorrect. T. L. Page of Maine has been the purveyor to the Senate under both Republican and Democratic rule, and he declares that the job is not profitable-this, too, in the face of the fact that he pays no rent for his



VICE PRESIDENT HOBART LUNCKES IN HIS, PRIVATE ROOM.

kitchens or his dining rooms, and gets his

light and fuel free. The Senate kitchen is in the basement of the capitol. The only way in which a visitor could reach it would be by the elevators-and the elevator men are not encouraged to take people down stairs. That is because the engine rooms are in the basement, and the chief engineer does not want visitors fooling around the machinery. It takes a great deal of machinery to run the Senate-more than one would think. Much of it is used in running the electric light plant and the elevators, and much more in the ventilation of the building. Huge fans pump fresh air into the Senate chamber and the committee rooms and other fans pump the foul air out. One of these is in the Senate kitchen, and the room is so perfectly ventilated that no suggestion of the odor of the cooking reaches any of the floors

above. The main room of the kitchen is 100 feet long and 15 feet wide. It was remodeled three years ago at a cost of more than \$50,000. It is white-tiled, above and below, and on all four sides, so that its cleanness forces itself on one's attention. Opening out from it are store rooms and refrigerating rooms and bakeries. One of these is the oyster room, where a man does nothing but open oysters all day long. The storeroom is about 15 feet square. It is filled with the non-perishables-crackers and spices and potatoes, and all the other grocery goods which will stand an ordinary temperature for a reasonable length of time. There is fruit in this room, too-a lot of it; and the wine is kept here, because the Senators would not relish a wine room in the face of the duct and scholarship, and has adopted regulation which prohibits the sale of intoxicating beverages in the capitol. There is no difficulty, however, about getting a

supply of wine or of bottled beer. In the kitchen proper there are two big ranges. An ox could be roasted in either of them; the larger is 12 feet long. There is a big soup kettle in one cornerone of the largest kettles in the worldused for keeping the beef stock, with which every restaurant kitchen is provided. Metal steam pipes run through



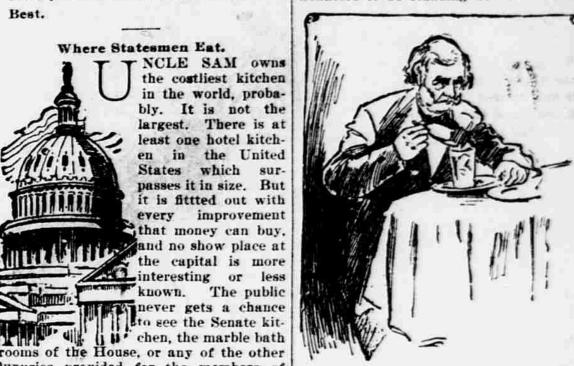
NOTHING TOO GOOD FOR WOLCOTT.

this kettle and keep the stock warm. In | not have the asterisk that indicates the another kettle are kept the sauces to be matrimonial state, but there is still time eaten with meats-apple sauce and cran- for them to reform. When the "Cs" are berry sauce. They, too, are kept warm | reached Mr. Cousins of Iowa will be the by steam. There is a steambox for steaming oysters; a grill big enough to broil a pig or a lamb, under which glows a fire of red-hot charcoal; and a patent turkey in Europe, and Whiting Allen, the agent, roaster, which performs mechanically the is in Washington trying to arrange a plan turning and basting of the bird, which, for getting it back home without having in the old days, absorbed the time and at- to pay duty as on new importations. After tention of two or three persons. There are steam tables in the kitchen, as well as in the steam room. It takes thirty servants to run the kitchen and its appurtenances.

"Noon to 3 o'clock" explains the pecuat a hotel and dines at a hotel or a res- brings nothing out what it took away taurant down town. Yet the Senate res- with it last fall.

taurant has to keep as large a force of cooks and scullions and waiters as though business continued brisk through the

whole day. There are many frequenters of the pie counter among the Senators. This counter surrounds the dumb-waiters, and is decorated with cold turkeys, cold roasts of beef and salads, as well as many kinds of pie. There are no seats of any kind. It is a common sight for two or three Money and Its Products Are the Senators to be standing at this counter,



MORRILL TAKES BREAD AND MILK.

with Senate pages and committee clerks and messengers and Washington correspondents on each side of them, drinking big tumblers of milk and eating pie.

This and the oyster counter are in the public restaurant—a room divided into two parts by large columns. Two small doorways, one at each end of the pie counter, lead to the rooms which are sacred to "Senators only." These rooms were once open to members of the House, but Senators complained of the lack of privacy, and now if one enters the inner sanctum it must be as a guest of a member of the Senate. The writer has eaten there, and he can assure the reader that the food is no better and the surroundings no more attractive than in the outer rooms. There is only this difference-that they serve a more liberal allowance of bread in the Senators' rooms than they do in the public restaurant, and frugal Senators have been known to order a 15cent plate of soup and eat a whole loaf of bread with it.

Sometimes there is a feast in the Senate restaurant, when a member from the Northwest receives a huge salmon from Oregon, or one of the New England Senators has a shipment of game from his home. Then Caterer Page personally supervises the preparation of the viands, and there is a jolly dinner party, at which a dozen members of the Senate sit down. Occasionally the Senate gets into a snarl, which makes the presence of all the members a necessity, and the dinner party has to be postponed; but it is very unusual for any public business to interfere with the good times that the Senators have in the Senate restaurant.



The President is pulling Senator Thurston one way and the beet sugar makers in Nebraska are pulling him the other on the Hawaiian question.

dressed a memorial to Congress asking the enactment of a law to provide the death penalty for the crimes of train wrecking and robbing. The thirty days of mourning that have

J. W. Shrague of Cincinnati has ad-

nterrupted the social gayety of Washington will compel the administration to hustle in order to fulfill all of the formal engagements that have been made before the beginning of Lent. The discipline at the naval academy

was never so severe as at present. Capt.

Cooper, the superintendent, is making a new and higher standard, both in consome severe measures to test class honor among the cadets. When President Lincoln appointed Mr. Hassurek of Cincinnati as minister to Ecuador he told him it was the highest

office in the gift of the nation, Quito, the

capital, being nearly 12,000 feet above

the level of the sea. Archibald J. Sam-

son of Arizona now enjoys that honor. Considerable alarm is felt concerning the illness of Secretary Alger. He has been confined to his house for three weeks, and nearly all that time to his bed. At first the doctor said it was only a bad cold; then he pronounced it a case of la grippe; then he decided that it was malarial fever, but now it is typhoid.

Representative Broussard of Louisians has followed the example of Representatives Belknap of Illinois and Beach of Ohio in getting married, and it is hoped that the epidemic will spread in alphabetical order through the entire House of Representatives. Robert Adams of Phiadelphia, Joseph W. Bailey of Texas and William Edward Barrett of Massachusetts are three young and handsome Representatives whose names at the top of the list in the congressional directory do first to fall.

The big Barnum & Bailey show is now the big show set sail for England, a few months ago, it was discovered that there was no provision in the tariff law for bringing it back into this country free of duty. The tariff makers had had no experience with shows going out of the liarity which is probably responsible for country with the intention of returning, the alleged unprofitableness of the Sen- and they made no provision for it. Even ate restaurant. There is no breakfast at a low appraisement it would take the hour worth speaking of, and no dinner receipts of the show in London to bring hour. Very few persons eat anything but | it through the custom house in New York. luncheon at the capitol. The Senators | The only way to get the show home is for breakfast at home and dine at home; and, Congress to pass a joint resolution aubesides, they are not the best patrons thorizing the Secretary of the Treasury of the restaurant. The public breakfasts to let it come in free of duty, providing it