

Remarks on the Topic.

EXTRACTS FROM HIS ANNUAL REPORT

Imperfect and Unsatisfactory Methods That Should Be Improved Upon-Wade Hampton Out of Politics-Will Send the Gallant Seventh South.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 17.-Treasurer Nebeker, in his annual report, makes the following significant remarks in regard to the present system of paper currency in the United States:

"The present methods of keeping account of the issue of the redemption of paper money are imperfect and unsatisfactory. They do not afford the certainty of correct ness desirable in a business of the magnitude to which this has grown. There being no record of the redemption beyond a simple entry of date denomination and amount the safeguards against errors are insufficient. The sole reliance for accuracy is in the examination which the notes receive in passing through the department. A mistake of description in the original schedule, if not discovered before the destruction of the notes, would probably be perpetuated. Worse than this, duplicate numbers, or numbers never regularly issued, would be passed without suspicion. In either case, the fact of an error having occurred might not be brought to light for years. And then only by the condition of the account. If, for example, in the course of the liquidation of a particular issue, an overdraft should ap pear, the fact of some irregularity would be patent, but the correction, or even the loca tion of the irregularity itself might be im possible.

latitude.

"While some improvement might perhaps be made in the details of present methods, it is doubtful if any system short of a complete numerical registry of every note, with the dates of issue and redemption, would be en-tirely satisfactory. Such records would not only be a stable check against the errors which occur, but would also bear upon their face a certain evidence of their own integrity and afford the means of tracing and cor recting any mistakes that might creep in."

Out of Polities for Good.

George C. Tanner, a confederate soldier, and political follower of General Wade Hampton, wrote to him and urged him to reconsuder his resolution refusing to again enter South Carolina politics. He also out-lined certain plans by which he believed the general could triumph over his enemies. To this letter Mr. Tanner has mericad the folgeneral could triumph over his could the fol-this letter Mr. Tanner has received the fol-

lowing reply: COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec, 13.—Dear Tanner: 1 am oblidged to you for your kind letter, which reached me a few days ago. Under no possi-ble circumstances or persuasion would 1 take any place offered me by South Carolina. I was urged to become a candidate for governor at the last election, but 1 refused, nor would 1 accept the position if every main in the state desired me to do so. I have settled my ac-counts between the state and myself and 1 am perfectly satisfied with the result. Tam rejoiced only to know that the affection of my old soldiers for me remains unshanken in a storm as in caim.

storm as in caln Thanking you for your kind interest, yours uly. WADE HAMPTON.

North Dakota's Senatorial Contest.

Within a few weeks the legislature of North Dakota will meet to elect a successor to Senator Casey. Mr. M. N. Johnson, the to senator casey. Mr. M. M. Johnson, the republican congressman from North Dakota, today said: "I hope the republicans of North Dakota, if they cancus, will abide by its decision as to the republican nominee, unless the selection should be Senator Casey.'

arey." Johnson added, in response to ques-ons, that he had been informed when last in North Dakota by members-elect to the legislature, that they would not go into

ister to Senator Casey the same medicine that the present senator's friends adminis-tered to the congressinan two years ago. When the republicans, who were over-whelmingly in the majority, held a caucus and agreed upon Mr. Johnson as the party nominee by forty-two yotes out of eighty, the other thirty-eight rotes being divided between a number of other candidates of whom Senator Casey was one the minority introduced in the house a bill providing that railway corporations shall, for the purpose of jurisdiction, be decreed citizens of the re-spective states into which their lines of railway extend, or in which they conduct, or whom Senator Casey was one, the minority united on Senator Casey, and by a combina-tion with the democrats, elected him to the carry on their business. rant for the surrender of William Haensler, who is in custody at Chicago on a charge of senate. There are a number of republican candidates in the field now, and the state-ment of Mr. Johnson that a number of re-publican members of the legislature will refuse to go into caucus, opens up a broad field of possible combinations between various political elements. The republicans have a clean majority of six in the legisla-ture over the opposition, made up of demo-crats and populists, with leanings toward

More Work for the Gallant Seventh.

bill, will not vote for its passage. In order to obtain favorable action from the commit-tee on rules it will be necessary to secure 116

National Floral Emblem.

Mr. Butler of Colorado today introduced in

the house a bill to establish the national floral emblem of the United States of Amer-

ica. The bill names the pansy, also called the garden violet, heartscase, etc., as the national floral emblem. The sentiment ex-pressed in connection with this emblem is to be "Justice, Liberty, Union, Calture and

Peace," the last three words to constitute the motto. The inauguration of the emblem

is to be fittingly celebrated on May 1, 1893.

signatures.

the international monetary conference at Brussels will adjourn on or before the 21st to some time in the spring, not yet settled, and that the American delegates will leave for tome at once. AGENT SIMMONS REPORTS. and endorsements from the democratic party. The fact that North Dakota is one of the He Tells of the Trouble Between Himself states which had been named in the lists of western senatorial contests to be specially looked after by senatorial committees of both democratic and republican parties, shows that the former regards it as within and the Indians Under His Charge. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 17 .- The Indian bureau has received from Agent Simmons of the Fort Belknap agency the following rethe possibilities that notwithstanding the port giving the particulars of the affray at adverse complexion of the logislature, it may by a combination of various elements elect a the agency on the 12th: man to succeed Senator Casey who will be in sympathy, if not in full accord with the principles of the democratic party. With no caucus nominee chosen by the republi-

The report states that a young Indian named Raider married a sister of Big Mouth. The newly married husband beat his bride unmercifully, inflicting serious injuries. Her cans, all its members will have wide party brother attempted no retaliation, but was taking his sister to the agent to lay

Representative Terry of Arkansas today

The secretary of state today issued a war-

forgery committed in duchy of Baden, Ger-

any. It is said at the Treasury department that

the matter before him, when they General Schofield, in speaking of the Texas border troubles today, said it had been decided to transfer the Seventh cavwere overtaken by the husband, who shot and killed Big Mouth and wounded his wife in the foot. As soon as the agent heard of the occurrence he, with two emalry now at Fort Riley, Kas., to the Depart ment of Texas as soon as possible, and to transfer the Third cavalry now in Texas to ployes and an interpreter, went to the scene of the murder, "When within about 200 of the murder. "When within about 200 yards of the abode of the criminal," con-tinues the report, "he and his father opened fire upon us, shouting to keep off. We turned the upon us, shouting to keep off. We turned Fort Riley, but the departure of the last named troops will be delayed until after the frontier troubles are ended. Advices from London state that all the papers of organization of the Chesapeake & Ohlosteamship line, limited, have been signed to come away, but they still kept firing, wounding me in the calf of the leg and dis-abling one of the horses. The news of the murder and the firing upon myself and employes spread rap-idly, and the Indians hereabout came in and organized for the pursuit and contrast of the murders and his forther and and the capital has all been subscribed. The line is in the interest of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway company, which owns a ma-jority of the stock. Contracts have been awarded to builders of the Clyde for the concapture of the murderer and his father and located them at a cabin about fourteen miles struction of six steamers, which will make regular weekly sailings from Newport News to England. Additional steamers will be east of this place. A cordon was formed around their place of concealment and there is a strong probability of their capture. built (probably in America) as the line re-

uires them. Secretary Foster of the Treasury depart-"The matter is in no sense due to a disaf-fection of a general nature, but is entirely owing to a personal feud. The entire tribe ment sent to the house today a deficiency es-timate, aggregating \$50,000, for the quaran-tine service for the fiscal year 1893, Exis unanimous against the perpetrators of the nurder and deadly assault upon myself and employes.

traordinary expense at the quarantine sta-tion, on account of threatended invasion of cholera during the past summer, have about A rumor has just reached here of the killing of the fugitives by their pursuers." exhausted the appropriation for the mainte-nance of such stations, which renders this

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

appropriation necessary. Mr. Oates, democrat, of Alabama, circu-lated a petition, this afternoon, asking the Attendance in the House Light, and Yesterday's Business of Little Moment. committee on rules to fix a date early in 1893 for considering the Torrey bankruptcy bill. Owing to the small attendance in the house, WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 17 .- The approach of the holidays was manifest in the house not more than seventy-five signatures were secured, a large number of those, however, who desire to have definite action upon the today. A few of the very few members in

attendance paid any attention to the proceedings. The committee on military affairs suc-

ceeded in passing a few bills of minor importance. The day was consumed in the consideration of a Florida claim bill, and the

house adjourned without acting upon it. Mr. Breckinridge, from the committee on appropriations, reported the fortifications appropriation bill and it was placed upon

the calendar. Mr. Otis of Kansas asked consent for the passage of a resolution instructing the committee on ways and means to report back at an early date, a bill imposing an income tax, but Mr. Springer objected.

in connection with the opening of the World's fair. Then the special order was called up— being the bill authorizing the secretary of treasury to settle the account stated between the government and the state of Florita. By the resolution adopted by the house a few days ago Chairman Springer of the ways and means committee was authorized to appoint a subcommittee (of which he should be chairman), to investigate the con-dition of the Treasury department. He This measure being in the committee of the Mr. Bullock, democrat, of Florida moved

And no quorum appeared, but Mr. Burrows releated and withdrew his point with the inderstanding that no vote should be taken

today. The effect of this agreement is that the bill will lose its privileged character, and will be relegated to the calendar

The house then, in committee of the whole, proceeded to the consideration of the measure. Representatives Bullock Mansur were its chief advocates, and S tor Pasco was an interested listener. In the course of inquiries addressed by the two former gentlement to Mr. Dingley, republican of Maine, information was elicited as fol-lows: The claim is to reimburse the state of Florida for expenses incurred in the Seminole war of 1857. According to Ma.

Seminole was of 1855-7. According to Mr. Dingley there was but ninety-six Seminoles engaged in the outbreak. Congress had already paid to the persons who had put down the outbreak the amount of \$600 per Indian. It was now proposed to pay the \$2,000 per Indian additional.

No action was taken on the measure; and then Mr. Meyer, democrat of Louisiana, an-nounced the death of Senator Gibson of Louisiana, and, as a mark of respect to the memory of the deceased, the house adjourned.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

ome of Yesterday's Federal Appointments in the West.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 17.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Arady J. Rucker has been appointed postmaster at Mayberry, Pawnee county, and W. P. Jacks of McCooke Junction has been appointed a railway postal clerk between Aurora and Arcadia, Neb.

Charles E. Magoon, an attorney of Lincoln, is at the Ebbitt. He is here on supreme

L. R. Bickford was today commissioned postmaster at Dickens, Lincoln county, vice W. Mathews, resigned, and O. C. Halverson at Brandt, Deuel county, S. D.

General Ruggles, who was recently placed at the head of the branch of appointments and commissions reported for duty at the War department Loday. General Ruggles was in Washington a number of years ago in charge of the same branch of the adjutant general's office. John G. Gosseling of Ne-braska was today appointed assistant draughtsman in the War department at \$1400 a year.

\$1.400 a year. The decision in the homestead case of Kromzins and Susie Craig vs Stephen Kromzzins and August Nickel interpleader from Mitchell, S. D., has been modified by ordering a hearing, and the contest of Jan Andersen vs Thore Helgesen from Yankton is dismissed. In the timber culture case of William F. Herbert vs Bradley Rogers from Watertown, the commissioner's decision is affirmed, holding Rogers' entry for cancellation.

The commissioner's decision in the timber culture case of Neils Christenson vs Enos D. Wonder from McCook was today affirmed by Assistant Secretary Chandler, dismissing contest.

Western Pensions

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 17 .- [Special to THE BEE |- The following pensions granted are reported by THE BEE and Examiner Bureau of Claims:

Nebraska: Original-Hydn Strong, Ad-Nebraska: Orginal-Hydn Strong, Au-ditional-Samuel L. Shiley, Increase-Benjamin A. Dennis, James McDaniel, Re-issue-Edward B. Murphy, Original widows, etc.-Charlotte S. Foote, Honora O'Connell,

Sarah M. Duckworth. Jowa: Original-Samuel M. Eckman, Nathan T. Wilson, deceased, Harmon A. Melyer, George D. Weddle, Additional-David M. Baker, Ebenezer Martin, Noadich Sibert, Walter H. Bell, Isidore Paymal, William Hicok. Increase—George W. Mc-Cleary, Julius Brod, Frederick Durve. Original widows, etc.—Fidelia E. Wilson, Rhoda R Godden, Annie C. Smith, Caroline Wheadcar Catherine Scale C. Smith, Caroline Wheeler, Catharine Snyder, mother, Rebecca Brazelton, mother, Caroline L. Forbes, mother, Sarah Ann Gillaspie,

Original-Christopher South Dakota: Peterson Additional-Henry T. Root, Homer C. Holmes.

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SIGOURNEY, Ia., Dec. 17-[Specal to THE BEE.]-There has been in progress here for community is suffering in name and pocket the past ten days a murder trial that bids with this family feud. fair to be a noted case in Iowa criminal an-Provoked the Wrong Man. nals, and has a long history. It is the State DES MOINES, Ia., Dec. 17.-[Special Tele-gram to THE BEE.]-A white man named of Iowa against Guy Helm, charged with murdering his nephew named Clark and at-Rhodes and a colored porter of the Morgan tempted murder of another nephew, brother

of the dead man. This evening, after eight hours deliberation, a verdict of murder in the second degree was returned.

drunk at the time and went to the The crime occurred near Fremont. Mahaska county, in September. The Clark boys had attended a political meeting at Fremont and were returning to their home over the line Topson was arrested and released on bail.

in Keokuk county. Some distance on the road they were confronted by Guy Helm, their uncle, and a quarrel sprung up as the result of an old family feud. Helm shot at the boys, mortally wounding one of them and so seriously injuring the other that for a time his life was despaired of. His ante-mortem statement was taken at the coroner's inquest, which charged Helm with the crime, and he was arrested and held

under heavy bonds. At the trial 137 witnesses were sub At the triat for writeses whe sho prenaed and the best counsel in this and adjoining counties engaged on both sides, no end of money being spent. It is com-monly told that the counsel for Helm were to get \$3,000 for defending him another thousand if they saved his life, and still another thousand if they cleared him. It is also said that certain witnesses were to get forty acres of land each if they testified to certain things

llistory of the Helm Family.

An old resident of this county who knows the Helms well, says of them: "The Helms are a numerous tribe here, and were early settlers. D. P. Helm, the grandfather of Guy, moved here as the Indiana left, coming originally from Kentucky, stopping a short time in Indiana. He en-tered a large tract of land in Benton town-ship, Keoluk county, from the government, and commenced to cultivate. He had five sons and four daughters. He kept a large number of cultie and here and was a deix

number of cattle and hogs and was a driv-ing, energetic, close-fisted man. "In addition to his own family he gener ally had two or three hired hands. Every thing was kept on the go, and in the sun

mer season his favorite salutation to the hands was: Short rests, boys, and damned few of 'em. Industry, economy and thrift carried to excess had its reward. He made money. It was the aim and object of his existence. As he accumulated means he went to loaning money at an early day, and if his customer was hard up and willing to pay more than the legal rate, either the purchase or sale of a house, steer. calf or pig covered the illegal pound of flesh. His family grew up with a very limited educa-tion, and he used to say the devil owed him a grudge and paid him in sons-in-law.

Left Quite a Fortune.

"He and his good wife died some years ago after denying themselves many of the comforts of life, and left an estate variously estiforts of life, and left an estate variously esti-mated at from \$50,000 to \$100,000. George, the eldest of the sons and the father of Guy has all the old man's characteristics carried out to extremes. He has lived like an old hog, denied himself and family all the comforts of life, worked them for all there was in them, never sent them to school when he could use them for work at home, and now when they are grown to be is seen. and now when they are grown up he is reap-ing the crop of his early sowing. Brutal hired hands have married his daughters, counting on having a soft snap with the old Flawagan of Sioux City, Ia. These present were: Mr. and Mrs. Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd, and Mr. Joe Dennis. After the fun

or the State vs Short, or Roach vs Helm, or vice versa, ad infinitum ad nauseum, and everybody in two school districts has been dragged in as witnesses. The ostensi-ble cause of Guy's crime as alleged was the evidence of the Clark boy, a cousin of Guy's, in the case of Roach against Roach, when luy's sister had asked for divorce, and at this present term Guy's father and sister are the prosecuting witnesses in the State against S. Roach for keeping his wife. It is alleged Guy waylaid these boys at the insti-gation of his father and sister to get them out of the way. I have no defense of the Clark boys to make. They have the Helms blood in them, but just imagine how the

Captured an Old Offender.

pany's office. He gave his name as Henry A. Morton, but according to old officers his

real name is Ed Quinlan and he served ter

months at Fort Madison for holding a mar up in this city three years ago. He was un

able to give bail and will rest in jail until

In the Interest of Goods Roads

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 .- Hon. Charles F.

Manderson, of the United States senate, and

General Stone with Augustus T. Gillender

attended a meeting of the executive commit-tee of the National League for Good Roads at the office of Dr. Chauncey B. Ripley

vesterday. The object of the meeting was bliefly to adopt some plan for securing means

report with plan adopted will soon be made

Accepted the Call.

BEE. - Rev. E. W. Brown of Bloombury, N

J., has accepted the call extended to him by

OPPOSED TO PROHIBITION.

Majority of South Dakota's Legislature

YANKTON, S. D., Dec. 17 .- A poll of the

state legislature shows a decided majority

in favor of resubmitting the prohibition law.

A majority also oppose any change in the divorce law or any adverse railroad legisla-

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Police Captain Thomas Cormack was re

ported considerably worse last night and it is feared that death may follow unless the

doctors succeed by heroic treatment in ar

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Morse of 1407 South

Sixteenth street, entertained Thursday evening at high five in honor of Mrs. J

resting the disease.

refreshments were served.

Favor Resubmission.

He will be here January 1 next.

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MALVERN, Ia., Dec. 17 .- [Special to Thi

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MANY PASSENGERS REPORTED KILLED

Particulars of the Accident Hard to Get-Traffic on the Road Blockaded-The Passenger Train Was Making Up Time.

JUNCTION CITY, Ky., Dec. 17 .- The fast mail train No. 1, southbound on the Cincinnati Southern road, due to leave here at 1:30 p. m., but which left fifteen minutes late, collided with a northbound fast freight one mile north of McKinneys. The passenger train

was made up of seven coaches and in rounding a sharp curve, dashed into the freight while house named Topson, became involved in a under full speed. The entire train left the quarret last night during which Rhodes re track. Transportation is blocked and it is ceived a stab in the right side that is likely difficult to get to the scene of the trouble. to prove fatal. It is said that Rhodes was Some reports are to the effect that an engineer, fireman and express messenger and with the purpose of provoking a quarrel with a man named Woods, whom he accused of enticing away his wife. He charged Topfrom one to a half dozen passengers are killed outright, all of which are denied by son with stealing a watch, but a pawn ticket showed he had pawned it himself. the railroad men. The employes of the road are averse to making any statement and it is impossible to learn the cause of the accident.

The company's physicians of Danville and DES MOINES, Ia., Dec. 17 .- Special Tele Somerset were despatched to the wreck, and gram to THE BRE.]-The police last night both wrecking trains north and south were captured an old time offender in the act of called. going through the Chicago Lumber com-

Accident on the Queen & Crescent.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 17 .- Express train No. 1, northbound, and drawn by passenger engine 579 on the Queen & Crescent road, ran into freight train No. 12, southbound. between Moreland station and McKinney this afternoon about 4 o'clock. The passenger lacomotive cowcatcher was smashed and the passengers were a little shaken up. No one was hurt and the damage will be but little.

Music Among the Aborigmes.

Mr. Otis T. Mason writes to Nature: "In looking over a very large collection of musical instruments from the aborigines of America. I am surprised to find that there is not one peculiar to women, and that those of the men are never played by the women. It is true that the females beat time on various objects and many now and then use the rat-tle. This disappointing fact arrested my at-tention, and I am curious to know whather tention, and I am curious to know whether savage women, or any other women, for that matter, have ever invented a musical in-strument, and whether in savagery they even play upon those invented by the men. The composition and singing of songs might also be inquired into, though our American savage women do join in certain choruses."

NEWS OF YESTERDAY.

Domestic.

Work on the great Niagara Falls tunnel has been completed.

From the plans in possession of the War de-partment it is shown that the English gun-boats on the great lakes are of sufficient force to destroy any fortification on the United States side.

Thomas J. West has settled his \$20,000 dam-age sult against the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern and Flint & Pere Marquette railroad companies, which arose out of the "tunnel ac-cident" at Toledo, O., for 10 per cent.

Ed Kelly was locked up last night for larceny. He stole a pair of shoes from a stand in front of the Boston store. Last night the city detectives arrested Harry Costello on suspicion. The prisoner is suspected of confidencing a well known business man out of \$35.

chient' at Toledo, O., for 10 per cent. Mrs. Bertha Florence Sinclair Bradford of 646 Bartow street, Astoria, L. I., has been in-formed that her uncle, James S. Cummings, a miner of Creede, Colo., is dead, and has left her his property valued at \$2,500,000. Mrs. Sarab E. Edwards, who was formerly the resident manager in Philadelphia, Pa., of the Granite State Provident association of Manchester, N. H., has been held in \$500 ball by Magistrate Durham on the charge of for-gery.

gery. Judge Butler, in the United States district court at Philadelphia, Pa., has sentenced Nel-son F. Evans, who was largely instrumental in wrecking the Spring Garden National bank, to seven years' impriconment. A fine of \$200 was also imposed. Evans is a very old man and will scarcely outlive his sentence.