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NERRASKA'S MILITARY SCHOOL	slipping into a seat in the back row near	EDISODE IS NOT VET ENDED	in number is Turkish; then come the Armt-	GRAND JURY MUST INQUIRE	ESTIMATES FOR C NEXT YEAR.	CONGRESS NOW IN SESSION
MEDRASHA S MILLIARI SCHOOL	the democratic side, being No. 169 on the house diagram. Plums fell to lows, to South	LISONE IS NOT TEL ENDED	nians and Greek. The language is entirely Turkish, even the Armenians and Greeks	GRAND SURT MUST INVOINE	Secretary Carlis, fells Congress	CONGRESS NOW IN SESSION
	Dakota, to Kansas and to Missouri before		using it. As a mission station of the west-	and the second se	How Much is Needed.	and the second se
Reservation at the Fort to Be Secured for	David H. Mercer's name was called, and he quietly appropriated No. 29 on the east of the	Question of Extra Guardships Being Dis-	ern Turkey mission of the A. B. C. F. M., It	Pentan's Onelifections on Terms in Onterlt	WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 The secretary of the treasury today transmitted to congress	Galleries Were Crowded but There Was
	center able, three rows from the front. Again	cussed by the Ambassadors.	of 45,000 square miles, and includes the cities	Benton's Qualifications as Juror in Outcalt	the estimates of appropriations required for	
	a long lapse ensued, to be broken by Jesse B. Strode of the First district,	cussed by the Amoassauors.	of Konelh (Iconium), Angora, Nigde and	Case Questioned.	the fiscal year ending June 30, 1897, as fur-	Little to Interest the Spectators.
	who hesitated a long time as to just where		Yuzgat. Mission work was commenced first in 1823 by British and foreign bible societics.		nished by the several executive departments,	
PLANS SHAPING ALONG THAT LINE	he should camp, finally selecting a place on the west in the heart of the republican camp.	HARMONIZING THEIR OWN DIFFERENCES	The mission was formally occupied by the	JUDGE ORDERS AN INVESTIGATION		SPEAKER REED GIVEN AN OVATION
and a second	Meiklejohn walted long and impatiently for		A. B. C. F. M. in 1854. The work grew rapidly, and by last reports there were thirty-		tions for the present fiscal year amounted to \$412,753,264. The estimates for the fiscal	
Nebraska Delegation at Washington	his name, but at last it rolled out, and the gentleman from the Third settled on No. 167,	Not Willing that Any One Power	three out stations, nearly 6,000 communi-	Directs the United States Attorney	year 1897 are recapitulated by titles as fol-	Notable Changes in the Political Com-
Inclined to Boom the Scheme	but two seats away from Kem, with whom	Should Take the Initiative and	cants, five ordained preachers and fiftsen un- ordsined evangelists, six organized churches,	to Cause the Grand Jury to	lows, cents omitted: Legislative establishment, \$3,880,581; exec-	plexion of the House and Sen-
at the Present Session	he has not exchanged even the courtesy of speaking of the weather for several years.	Then Gain an Advantage—Murad Bey Flies to Russia.	an average attendance on Sabbath worship of	Determine Whether Tom	utive establishment, \$20,103,242; judicial -s-	ate Wings-Many New
of Congress.	Eugene J. Hainer's name came next, how-		over 4,000, and an annual contribution for preaching, education and church building of	Benton is Competent.	tablishment, \$523,920; foreign intercourse, \$1,649,058; military establishment, \$24,526,-	Republican Faces.
	ever, and he chose a seat in the "Cherokee Strip," as it has been dubbed, far on the	and the second second second second	\$4,500.		965; naval establishment, \$27,583,675; Indian	
WASHINGTON, Dec. 2(Special.)-The suggestion made by General C. F. Mander-	speaker's right, No. 33. William E. An-	(Copyrighted, 1985, by the Associated Press.) CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 1(Via Sofia,	MACEO MOVING TO JOIN GOMEZ.	In the interval between the dismissal of one	affaire, \$\$,750,758; pensions, \$141,384,570; public works, \$28,574,028; postal service, \$5,-	WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 The house of representatives passed today into the control
son that the old Fort Omaha site be turned	drews was not far behind, and he selected a seat immediately in the rear of Hainer, No.	Bulgaria, Dec. 2.)-The sultan has not yet	Eluded the Spanish Forces Sent to	witness and the calling of another in the Outcalt case in federal court yesterday after-	024,779; miscellaneous, \$36,635,631; perma-	of the republicans and Thomas Brackett
over to the state of Nebraska upon the com-	54. These two members from Nebraska are	heard the last of the extra guardship ques-	Hend Him Off.	ncon, Judge Dundy made remarks officially	nent annual appropriations, \$119,054,160; grand total, \$418,091,073.	Reed of Maine again triumphantly assumed
plotion of Fort Crook meets with favor	in good company, Henderson and Hager of Iowa, Sayers of Texas, Joy of Missouri, Her-	tion. As intimated in these dispatches on Friday last, the withdrawal of the British	HAVANA, Dec. 2Antonio Maceo has crossed the military line at Ciego de Avila	indicating that the grand jury was not done	Under the head of public works appropria-	the speaker's gavel. The opening session
among the Nebraska delegation here, and a bill to that end will be introduced at the	man of Oregon and Hitt of Illinois being in	gunboat Dryad from the entrance to the	and Moren, which are connected by rail-	with the case.	tions above \$20,000 are asked for public buildings as follows: Allegheny, Pa., \$75,-	was, as is usual, an animated and brilliant
present session of the Fifty-fourth congress.	the immediate vicinity. Mercer is surrounded by a lot of democrats, young Mr. McClelland	Dardanelles, where she was awaiting tha	road, and is advancing in the direction of	Mrs. King, who, in 1886, had deposited in	000; Boise City, Idaho, \$100,000; Buffalo, N.	occasion, set off with crowded galleries, in holiday attire, intoxicating with the perfume
Congressman Mercer is in receipt of a letter	and Amos Cummings being in his front and		the province of Santa Clara, which, it is	the Capital National bank of Lincoln \$8,000 in her husband's name, had been on the	Y., \$200,000; Cheyenne, Wyo., \$100,000; Den- ver, Colo., mint, \$100,000; Detroit, Mich.,	of hundreds of floral tributes to popular
from General Manderson, offering a number	In the senate the scene was much more	through the straits, was only a temporary measure, taken on account of the fact that	believed, should enable him eventually to join forces with Maximo Gomez, who is un-	stand. When her testimony was concluded	\$165,364; Helena, Mont., \$100,000; Kansas	members and pervaded with a spirit of jubi-
of valuable suggestions as to the course to	dignified than in the house, bright bits of	the palace people had inflamed the fanaticism	derstood to be near the frontier of the prov-	Oscar Funk, one of the tellers in the bank,	City, \$100,000; Newport, Ky., \$50,000; Omaha, Neb., \$125,000; Pottsville, Pa., \$40,000; South	lation and good nature. Old, familiar faces
be pursued in securing the desired legislation. The letter follows:	color worn by the women being in pleasant contrast to the rich looking interior, as it	of the Mussulman population here, and that	ince of Santa Clara, and somewhere in the	was called.	Omaha, Neb., \$75,000; St. Paul, Minn., \$250,-	ones to take their places. Still, the proceed-
OMAHA, Nov. 23Hon, David H. Mercer,	now appears after its complete house clean-	serious rioting was planned to commence so	vicinity of the Sancty Spiritu district. Brig-	Before he gave his testimony Judge Dundy called attention to newspaper statements	000; San Francisco, \$100,000; Savannah, Ga., \$100,000; Sioux City, Ia., \$60,000; also for	ings themselves, as usual with opening ses-
Member of Congress, Washington, D. C .:	ing. Senator Allen acted as escort for his colleague, Senator Thurston, who was in the	soon as the war ships entered the Bosphorus.	adier General Addave, who seems to have been outflanked by Macto, is said to be in		constructing lighthouses and light vessels as	sions, were of a routine character, and devoid
with a letter written by me to	fifth form to take the usual oath to support	While being desirous of not doing anything which would in any way tend to induce dis-	pursuit of the latter. Maceo is said to have	sitting in the case was, on account of his	follows: Chicago, improvemen's marine hos- pital, \$26,400; Cape Lookout Shoals light-	of interesting or sensational features. The
eral of the state of Nebraska, hav-	the constitution. In the senate gallery there were noticed Mrs. Thurston, Mrs. Warren,	turbances or hinder the work of restoring	a strong force of insurgents with him. Santiago de Cuba announces that the col-	prejudice, not qualified to serve, and directed	ship, North Carolina, \$70,000; Cape Fear, N.	house simply organized, adopted the usual
old Fort Umana to the state of replaced	wife of Wyoming's senior senator, and Mrs.	order the powers appear to be again unani-	umns of troops commanded by Brigadiers Gen-	that the United States attorney bring the matter before the grand jury, the party in-	C., light station, \$70,000; Galviston Jetty light, Texas, \$35,000; Manistique light, Michi-	senate that the house was ready for busi-
as a place of rendezvous and school of in- struction to our national guard of Ne-	Clark, wife of the junior senator from Wyo- ming.	mously resolved to insist upon their demand	eral Munoz and Gasco, numbering 2,000 men of all arms, recently came unexpectedly upon	dicated being Thomas H. Benton, ex-auditor	gan, \$32,000; Poe Reef lightship, Straits of Mackinac, Mich., \$25,000; Port Arquello	ness, and wound up by indulging in the bl-
braska. I have also had consultation with General Barry and Major Fechet, U. S. A.,	ENDORSED THE EXPOSITION.	for the extra guardships. In consequence the ambassadors have arranged for a meet-	an insurgent stronghold in the Sferra Maestra	of state. The inquiry was to be whether	light, California, \$35,000; Yerber Buena	ennial lottery or seat drawing contest.
in regard to this subject. Acting under	The Nebraska delegation is a unit on hold- ing a Transmississippi exposition in Omaha	ing tomorrow (Monday) to discuss the situ-	district of the province of Santiago de Cuba. An engagement followed between bands com-	Outcalt, particularly, had any influence on	lights, California, \$30,000. Also for improve- ments at navy yards as follows: Naval sta-	Speaker Reed was beyond question the
my advice, Governor Holcomb will address a letter to the secretary of war, urging the	in 1898. Senator Warren also spoke favor-	ation and consider what action is necessary	manded by Rabi and Victor Ramos. Thanks	any member of the jury.	tion, Port Royal, S. C., \$333,182; Mare Is-	star of the occasion. His appearance was the signal for a most flattering and enthusias-
to Adjutant General Ruggles, and Major	nouth had expositions, he could set no good	in view of the sultan's continued objection to granting the firmans.	to the artillery fire of the Spanish troops, the latter captured the well defended positions	In response to the remarks of the judge, District Attorney Sawyer said that he would	land, Cal., navy yard, \$302,454; naval station, Puget Sound, \$104,855; dry dock, Algiers, La.,	tic demonstration. His insugural was modest
Fechet will write to General Miles. All of	reason why the great empire west of the Mississippi could not have an opportunity to	In the meantime the palace party is tri-	of the insurgents, together with their camp.	do his duty.	\$100,000. The total cost to be \$1,125,000.	and full of good feeling, but noncommittal as to politics. However, it was not expected
	show the world what grand resources there	umphant and the impression is being con-	factory, hospital and other like industries for the use of the insurgent forces. The in-	The inquiry, because the trial of the case	Among the appropriations asked for by the secretary of war are the following: Re-	that the speaker would touch upon questions
call upon these War department officials to	"It is by association that men's minds	veyed to the general public that the sultan bas won a great victory over the powers.	surgents lost thirty-seven killed and had many	is in progress, will be taken up today. It will be remembered that Benton was	construction of Rock Island bridge, Rock	to be dealt with by the house. Ex-Speaker Crisp assumed the leadership
obtain their co-operation to attain the end desired.	grow brighter," he says, "and I am in favor	This tends to make the matter more delicate	wounded. Five soldiers were killed and one major, one lieutenant and thirty-one soldiers	called after the last peremptory challenges	Island, Ill., \$390,000; construction of gun and mortar batteries, \$1,885,000; sites for forti-	of the minority and it was significant that
	of doing anything that will bring the atten- tion of the world to us of the west."	to handle, as to demonstrate that such is not the case is almost certain to lead to an	were wounded. The Colon battalion of troops found it-		fications, \$259,000; torpedoes for harbor de- tense, \$100,000; armament of fortifications,	Mr. Payne of New York made the motion which usually devolves upon the leader of
idea of introducing a bill for the establish-	Senator Carter of Montana is also an en- thusiast on the question. Representative	outbreak even more serious than the one	self for a while in a very hazardous position	that he could act as a fair and impartial	\$4,876,443; improvement Watertown arsenal,	the majority. This is taken to mean that
government at Fort Omaha. I do not be-	Perkins of lowa, however, thought the west	which gave the pretext for the demand of the extra guardships.	at Los Buyes, in the Manzanillo district, ow- ing to a surprise by the insurgents. The bat-	He took the place of Mr. Herdman an at-	Mass., \$31,000; for use of board of ordnance fortifications in making neadful purchases and	he is to be chairman of the ways and means committee and the recognized leader of the
find a strong indisposition in the War de-	was too poor to indulge in any pyrotechnics of this kind, but said if it was thought wise	A Turkish official who is usually well	tallon, however, soon recovered itself, and	torney who was objected to by Mr. Dury	experiments and tests of more effective guns,	republicans on the floor.
	to hold an exposition in 1898 he would be	here, discussing the withdrawal of the	by energetic action dislodged the insurgents from their positions and put them to flight.	attorney for Outcalt, because he was an at-	armor plate, etc., \$100,000; United States military academy, \$185,477; construction of	The utter rout of the democratic party in the congressional elections last fall became
like that at West Point. Besides this, such	with the majority, having Sioux City first, then Omaha.	Dryad, intimated that the matter was a	The latter lost sixty dead and wounded, while	corney.	buildings, etc., at military posts. \$1,000,000;	apparent for the first time to the naked cyo
petition from every prominent place from	Dave Mercer, when entering the corridor	very simple one, the substance of which was that the powers objected to any power	the loss for the troops was fourteen. Word has been received that the insurgents			when the new house of representatives as- sembled today. No such revolution in the
Chleago to San Francisco, and under this rivalry the scheme would fall. The only	to the cloak room on the house side today, felt some one jostle him rather rudely. He	taking the lead in any action in Turkey, as	have derailed a train in the Remedics dis-	Suddenly Deprived of Street Cars and	tional parks, \$75,000; Shiloh National Mill-	personnel of the members has occurred in
pursued is that the government should turn	stopped for a moment, then went on. Again	power a prestige which was not part of the	trict, and, in the consequent confusion, plun- dered the passengers.			recent years at least. Exactly 163 new faces appeared in a total of 356 members. Some
over Fort Omaha to the state of Nebraska	the same tactics were pursued, and finally he felt a hand steal into his pocket. Quick	agreement of the powers. In other words, if	ARABS RISE AGAINST THE SULTAN.	BEATRICE, Dec. 2(Special Telegram.)- Beatrice is without street lights tonight, and	and harbors, aggregating \$23,271,600, have	of the oldest and most tried leaders among
establishment of what might be called a	as a flash he grabbed the hand and startled	bined action upon the part of the powers		will be without electric cars after this date.	already been made public. Maintaining and improving national compteries. \$219,800; arti-	the democrats were swept out by the tide which rolled up a republican majority of 146
In many of the High schools of the state	its owner by inquiring what it all meant. He thought his pocket was being touched, but,		Severe Fighting Reported to Be in Progress in Morocco.	This condition of things is the result of the	ficial limbs, apparatus, etc., \$575,000. The	in the Fifty-fourth house. Of ninety-four
taught the rudiments of the military art.	fearful that he might be making a mistake,	POWERS MUST ACT TOGETHER.		interest of the council and	this optimate says there are on file in his	districts north of Magon and Dixon's line, which were represented by democrats in the
and I think it would be desirable, if the	allowed the man to drift into the crowd. A moment later he felt in his pocket to find his	Thus it is intimated that if the passage of	here from Morocco say that serious fighting	the beatrice meetric company to agree upon	office 9 930 cases entitled to benefit under the	last congress, but fifteen returned democrats to the new house. In the new house the re-
should place perhaps three military in-	pocketbook gone. At once the matter was	The second	has occurred at Saffi, a fortified seaport of that country. The insurgents surrounded the	a price for the lighting. The contract ex- pired Saturday night, but the company ex-	laws relating to artificial limbs; 3,161 cases are of amputated legs, the commutation for	publicans control thirty-one of the forty-four
structors there who could give a course in military science to fifty to 100 young men	reported to the police and an hour later the book was restored to him intact, having been	ested. This, it should be added, was the	town and are said to have been attacked by	tended the time until today noon spon the as.	which is \$75 in each case, and 6,769 cases of	state delegations, which insure that party the next presidency, should the election be
who had had the preliminary instruction in the schools fitting them to take the higher	picked up where it had been dropped by the	original understanding arrived at, but Great Britain, it appears, was not disposed to de-	the sultan's forces on November 7. Eleven	surances from certain citizens that a meeting would be held this forenoon for the purpose	other amplications and loos of use of intost	thrown into the house. They have twenty
branches of the military art. I enclose a draft of a bill that I think	incorpocket. There was no money in the i	lay matters beyond a certain point. A	hours of fighting followed and was only put	of indicating to the council what was con-	\$50.	solid delegations while the dimocrats have but four. In the once "solid south" the
will meet the ideas that I have suggested and I wish that, after consultation with the	Judge Isham Reavis of Falls City and Eu-		a stop to by nightfall. The battle recom- menced the next morning and continued all	sidered the best method of getting out of the dilemma. The meeting was held in the	war of the rebellion \$175,000 is asked for.	Kentucky and Tennessee delegations are al-
rest of the delegation, you would in-	gene Moore, state auditor, are at the Na- tional, the former in attendance on the su-	keen, when questioned as to the	day long. On November 10 the insurgents	city hail, and was largely attended, but re-	Among the appropriations asked for by the	most evenly divided. In North Carolina and Missouri the republicans control. The West
troduce the bill in the house and have Sen- ator Thurston introduce it in the senate.	preme court.	foregoing, admitted that it might be the correct one, but he added significantly, it	town, which has a population of about 12,000	tee consisting of P B Sprague W O Wore	penses of protecting timber on public lands,	Virginia delegation is solidly republican.
I will send a copy of this letter to Senator Thurston, and one also to General Barry.		looked as if Great Britain had attained the	people, killing eight Moors. The city, when	wisk and Willis Ball to investigate as to the	etc., \$150,000. The amount appropriated for	Texas and Virginia each have a re- publican and South Carolina and Alabama
If I can ald the matter in any way do not hesitate to call upon me. I would be glad	ant G. Harry Duval is also granted an addi- tional ten days' leave.	object she had in view when the Dryad was sent to the Dardanelles, namely, to show	still surrounded by the insurgent Arabs	cost of the city putting in a lighting plant of	ing public lands \$881,560; education of chil-	send populists. The number of populists in
to hear from you in regard to the matter.	Harry N. Walker of Nebraska has been	the sultan, and the powers as well, that		plant, and thus the matter stands, There	dren in Alaska, \$30,000, reindrer for Alaska,	the house is reduced from twelve to six. VETERANS TURNED DOWN.
Truly yours, CHARLES F. MANDERSON,	appointed assistant inspector in the Bureau	with the other powers, her majesty's gov-		seems to be but little hope of a compromise between the city and the company, and the		Among those whose long pervice or strik-
CARRYING OUT THE PLANS.	The comptroller of the currency has ap-	ernment was prepared to act alone if the	of the editors-in-chief of La Justice, and	manager of the latter states emphatically	Contraction of the state of the	ing personalities make their absence in the
Congressman Mercer said, in speaking of the subject, that he recognized the face of	proved the Bankers' National of Chicago as a reserve agent for the First National bank	necessity should arise and that if the powers desire concerted action they must	representing one of the divisions of Aix in	that no long as they do not have the contract		newly assembled house most noticeable are such grizzled veterans as Judge Holman of
General Manderson's thought and the ne-	of Huron, S. D.	act promptly or Great Britain will take the initiative.	the Chamber of Deputies, a member of the extreme left, and an au hority upon financial	for lighting the city no motor cars will be		Indiana, the "father of the house" and "the
	FAVORABLE TO REORGANIZATION.	The so-called firing upon the British ship	matters, has announced his decision to raise	operated, running over the line only enough	tation of mails by electric and cable cars on	Sickles of New York, the "hero of Gettys-
he appreciated fully the difficulties in the way and the antagonisme such a course	Republican Senatorial Caucus Fails	Loch Rannoch in the Dardanelles is said by the Turkish officials to be a matter of lite	a debate in the Chamber shortly on the sub- ject of the virtual monopoly of the petroleum		routes not exceeding twenty miles in length, \$200,000.	burg;" "Silver Dick" Bland of Missouri and William M. Springer of Illinois, General
war and the antagonismic such a course i		The state of the a matter of the		Funeral of W. H. Cockerell.		TEALER ALL STATISTICS ALL ALL ALL ALL ALL ALL ALL ALL ALL AL

would arouse. In deference therefore to the legislature and the citizens of Nebraska, he would introduce a bill such as contemplated by General Manderson, and would ask Sen-Thurston to look after the bill in the senate. Shortly after the house organization is completed Mr. Mercer and the Nebraeka delegation will call upon Secretary Lamont and General Miles, with the idea of securing from these gentlemen an expression looking to favorable legislation. There would seem to be little difficulty in the way of securing passage of such a bill as proposed b General Manderson, being hedged about with the provision that the buildings and site turned over to the government. should the military necessities of the United States require the use of the reservation for purposes of a military character.

The adjutant general of Nebraska would e responsible for the maintenance of the rearrvation which is proposed to be maintained without expense to the United States, and would annually report to the secretary of war in detail the uses of the reservation With these conditions it is thought will not be much opposition to the passage of the bill, in view of the fact that the site donated to the government by the citizens of Omaha.

In fact, the establishment of such a school would be along the lines indicated in a former telegram from Washington as to a contemplated increase in the appropriation for military purposes being a training school for the youth of Nebraska, who, in case of threatened danger from abroad, would be in a position to take their places as officers in milltia and at the head of newly recruited companies.

ESTIMATES OF LOCAL INTEREST. In the letter of the secretary of the treasury transmitting estimates of appropriations required for the service for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1895, Nebraska has received consideration. In support of the Indians of the different tribes, including the Santee Sioux of Nebraska, \$1,398.50 is recommended principal reason for the withdrawal of the to pay twenty-seven of the thirty instal-ments to purchase clothing for males over 14 years of age; \$125,000 to pay twenty-seven of thirty installments to purchase such ar-ticles as may be considered proper by the secretary of the interior; \$20 per head for 10,000 persons engaged in agriculture; pay of five teachers, one physician, one carpenter, one miller, one engineer, two farmers and one blacksmith, \$10,400; pay of additional employes, \$20,000; for the Sloux in Nebraska and Dakota industrial schools at the Sance

For the completion of the Omaha federal building, under the present limit, \$200,000; for the South Omaha postoffice, total amount to be appropriated, \$75,000. Amount appro-priated for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1896, \$25,000; for the completion of the Sloux City postoffice, under present limit, \$50,000; improving the Missouri river from the mouth In the several case betw to Sloux City, \$75,000; removing obstructions above Sioux City and operating snag boats. Cocur d'Alene Navigation and Railroad com-

For Omaha and Wunnebago agency, inter-est on deposit for tribe, \$44,162; support and civilization of Shoshones in Wyoming, \$150,-000; incidental expenses of Indian South Dakots, \$3,500; support of the Indian School at Flandrau, \$3,500; support of the Indian school at Flandrau, \$5, D. \$34,550; support of Indian school at Genca, Neb. \$68,306; Support of Indian school at Pierre, S. D. \$28,750: support of Indian school at Shoshone,

OPENING LACKED ENTHUSIASM.

There was an element of tameness about he opening of congress today, which occa sionel remark among the old timers who have seen congress convene in blennial ses-sions for years past. The pent-up enthusiasm of republicans in returning to the house of their fathers was of a mild and temperate character. In the drawing for stats the intembers of the lower house showed little eitention to their well known associates as their names were called, probably for the reason that the young fellows overran everyhing, taking the choice seats on both sides of the chamber by reason of the drawing leaving the old members the husks. As a result of this drawing Nebraska came near not getting anything. Omer Madison Kem, however, finally breaking the ice and

to Reach a Conclusioon.

lican senators were in caucus for half an hour after adjournment today, but adjourned until Wednesday without taking any action on the reorganization of the senate.

Mr. Sherman was elected chairman of the caucus and Mr. Dubois secretary. The discussion was informal, and centered around the question whether the republican senators, having a plurality, but not a majority of the senate, should attempt a reorganization with epublican officers and republican chairmen of committees. It was evident that the preailing sentiment favored republican organization, and some strong speeches were made notably by Mr. Davis of Minnesota and and

Aldrich of Rhode Island, urging that there would be no combination or compromise with any element outside the republican ranks. This appeared to voice the general view of erators, and no opposition specches were

The question arose, however, as to whether the test of strength should be made on se-curing the committees or on the choice of a president pro tem. In order to present this issue Mr. Hoar moved the appointment of a committee on committees, to have charge of a move to secure committee reorganization on epublican lines. Mr. Hale offered an amendment for a test on the choice of president pro tem. In the informal discussion follow-Mr. Frye's name was mentioned as the probable candidate for president pro tem. probable candidate for president pro tem. According to a majority and has a source of the president pro tem could not be elected good table, a small library and a small hall by the present company, was granted rich converted into a mosque, as part of his concessions, which were not taken advanwhile the presiding officer was present and cting under the senate rules.

nade.

The It was finally decided that no vote should be taken at present, and Mesars. Hoar and Hale withdrew their motions. The under standing was that a definite line of action would be agreed on at the meeting Wednes resolutions for the appointment of a com-mission by the chair was the discovery of the fact that there was a large element in the cancus opposed to the selection of the committee by appointment. It is now understoo when the resolution is renewed it will be antagonized by a substitute providing for the selection of the committee by the caucus. to Russia.

SETTLED THE PRICE OF THE LAND

Two Dollars and a Half the Correct Charge Within Land Grant Limits. Sloux and Crow Creek agency, \$6,000; for subsistence of Sloux and for purposes of their civilization. \$1,000,000; support and maintenance of day schools, \$75,000; for the Yankton agency, S. D., fulfilling treaties, volving the price of lands on alternate secrendered the opinion of the supreme court tions with railroad grants, entered under the derert land laws. The court held that the

law providing a price of \$2.50 per acre in such cases had not been repealed by the timber culture act, as was claimed, and that \$2.50 was, under the law, the correct charge on In the several cases between the Washing ton & Idaho Railroad company against the

pany, involving the question of right of way at Wallace, Idaho, the court decided in favor of the Coeur d'Alene company, Justice Shiras delivering the opinion. He also incidentally decided that the United States circuit court of Idaho had properly taken jurisdiction in the case.

the case. In the case of Stephen M. Folsom, who, as president of the National Bank of New Mexico, had been found sullty by the terri-torial courts of New Mex.co of falsifying the books of the bank, the chief justice delivered the opinion of the court, holding that the federal courts did not possess the right to re-view the judgment of the territorial courts

view the judgment of the territorial courts in such a case.

The Southern Pacific railroad case, involv ing several hundred thousand acres of the overlap lands in the vicinity of Los Angeles. Cal., was rearsigned for the first Monday in

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 .- By a clerical error it was announced last week that John J. Cowan had been appointed receiver of pub-

tle importance, and easily explained. They WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 .- The repub- say that the Loch Rannoch arrived after sundown and that instead of anchoring she attempted to proceed and was signalied from the shore by a gunshot to bring up. As she did not do so a second shot was fired and Loch Rannoch let go her anchor. The "shell" which is said to have whizzed over the head of the Rannoch is pronounced to have been nothing more than the wad from the shell gun on shore. This is the Turkish explanation of the matter and it is believed to be about correct, for nothing more appears to be known here of the affair. If the mat-

er had been as the Odessa correspondent of the Daily News made it out the captain of the Loch Rannoch would certainly have made a complaint at the British embassy here before proceeding to Odessa. MURAD FLEES TO RUSSIA.

ground of idiocy on August 31, 1876, (he was only proclaimed sultan on the deposition of his uncle, Abdul Aziz, on May 30, 1876.) had escaped from the Yildiz klosk, where he is

kept a close prisoner. The ex-sultan al-though a captive for nineteen years, is said to enjoy good health and to have been intriguing with the young Turk party. As a result his quarters are examined daily, sento him or posted and at night the keys of

flight of Murad Bey, the imperial commis-sioner of the council of the public debt, who was also suspected of having relations with the young Turk party. Murad, it seems, has been watched by the police for some time past and he was suddenly summoned to the palace to ping an explanation of the public debt, who were lapping the St. Paul, Minnea Manitoba grant. The final decision appellate court, affirming the circuit decree, is that the latter company w palace to give an explanation of his conduct political and administrative. He went in con-siderable alarm and gave the sultan what appeared to be a satisfactory explanation of the charges brought against him. But the matter being pressed further and his friends warning him that his life as well as his liberty was in danger, Murad fied on board a Russian ship and is now well on his way

said that grave charges similar t those brought against Murad Bey are pend-ing against other high officials. In fact, it is difficult to name any official of prominence who is not suspected of taking bribes, if not of something worse. From the provinces there is not much news forthcoming today. The Turkish officials are

apparently doing everything possible to sup-press any facts except those which are favorable to the government. The atmost secrecy is observed regarding the movements of the Turkish troops operating from Marash on Zeitoun, and as the lat-ter place is now supposed to be garrisoned by quite an army of Armenians the complets silence as to what is going on in that district causes much interest as well as con-siderable anxiety for the safety of the Arme-

nians, although the Turkish commander has been doing everything possible to induce the insurgents to surrender. If Armenian reports are to be believed, the Turks will have to lay ege to Zeitoun before they will have any chance of capturing the town, which is to be well supplied with provisions and maid

On the other hand the Turks profess to believe that the Armenians of Zeitoun will sur-render on the appearance of the sultan's troops.

IMPORTANT POINT MENACED. BOSTON, Dec. 2 .- The missionaries of Ceasaria, for whose safety great anxiety Celebaria, for whose safety great anxiety is felt, are those of the American board; their names and residencis in this country are: Rev. James L. Fowler, Woburn, Mass.; Mrs. Caroline P. Fowler, Auburndale, Mass.; Mrs. William S. Dood, M. D., Boonton, N. J.; Mrs. Mary L. Dood, New York; Rev. Henry K.

Wingate, Minneapolis; Mrs. James C. Wingate, Madison, Wis.; Miss Sarah A. Clonson, Arlington, Mars.; Miss Fanny K. Burge, Pittsford, Vt.; Miss Cora A. Nason, West Superior, Wig The city of Classaria is important, no

merely because of its own population, about 60,000, but as the center of a large number of thriving villages. The strongest element

trade in the hands of a few people

Stabbed by a Discharged Clerk. ROME, Dec. 2 .- Signor Pera, a chief of lepartment in the ministry of the interior, was stabbed in the back twice today on the staircase of the ministry of the interior by a clerk who had recently been dismissed. The wounded man was taken to a hospital, where his wounds were pronounced to be dangerous

General Sanguilly Convicted. HAVANA, Dec. 2 .- General Julio Sanguilly was sentenced today to imprisonment for having committed illegal acts against the Spanish government. Sanguilly has proved his American citizenship and his case will be applaled to Spain on the ground of irregularities in his trial.

A great deal of excitement was caused here today by the report that ex-Sultan Mohammed Murad, who was deposed on the St. Paul & Manitoba Boad Had Al-

lowed Its Grant to Lapse. ST. LOUIS, Dec. 2 .- Judge Sanborn of the United States circuit court of appeals oday handed down an opinion in the case of the St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba Rail road company, appellant, against Russell with the young Turk party. As a Sage, affirming, with costs, the opinion of the United States court, district of Minnethe unit of the data of the data of the data of the united States court, district of Minne-all his letters are read before being handed sota, which was in favor of Mr. Sage. The suit involved 26,000 acres of land, and has his rooms are taken to the sultan for safe keeping. He still wears a uniform, however, is addressed as "your majesty" and has a in 1857, a railroad company, since absorbed

tage of promptly. Meantime the Hastings & report, it appears, grew out of the Dakota railroad, in which Russell Sage a controlling interest, was granted territory overlapping the St. Paul, Minneapolis & appellate court, affirming the circuit court's decree, is that the latter company was dila-tory, and in consequene its concession re-mained in the market. Mr. Sage is ahead about \$250,000, while the costs have aggre gated nearly \$100,000.

OKLAHOMA DIVORCES NOT GOOD

English Government Announces it Will Not Recognize Them.

WICHITA, Kan., Dec. 2.-Her majesty's empire has taken issue with Oklahoma over the easy divorce laws of the latter territory, according to a dispatch from Oklahoma City. Recently Peter Nellson, a wealthy Englishman, came from London to Oklahoma and at the end of ninety days made application for a divorce from his wife, Edith Neilson. The papers in the case were served on the defendpapers in the case were served on the defend-ant by means of a registered letter sent to her address in London. She consulted the legal department of the English government on the subject, with the result that her majesty's government held that the divorce laws of Okishoma would not be respected in the queen's dominion. An optimion on the matter was forwarded to the judge of the trial court in Okishoma. As a great many wealthy English people have secured divorces in Okishoma, the position taken by the Engin Oklahoma, the position taken by the Eng-lish government is important to them.

PROMINENT CONTRACTOR KILLED.

E. A. Green of Fort Mend, S. D., Found Dead at Sturgis.

DEADWOOD, Dec. 2.-(Sprcial Telegram.) -Last evening from one of the low dives in Sturgis, E. A. Green, for many years a prom

inent government contractor in and about Fort Mead, after taking "one more drink," started for his lodgings. This morning his body was found a few yards from the door of the bagnio in which he had taken his last of the bagnio in which he had takin his last drink. Everything pointed to his having been poisoned. His tongue protruded, his features were distorted, his limbs contracted and the snow in which he had fallen was wiped from the ground for a yard or two from the place in which his body was found. Sev-oral of the inmates of the house have been placed under arrent, and the charge of mur-der will be brought against them.

Movements of Ocean Vessels, Dec. 2. At Glazgow-Arrived-Norwegian, from Montreal

meral of W. H. Cockerell

HARLAN, Ia., Dec. 2 .- (Special.)-The funeral of W. H. Cockerell, the well known architect and builder, took place yesterday, The Odd Fellows' lodge had charge of the funeral, which was largely attended. Th deceased was well known throughout western lowa, where he erected more blocks than any other man in this part of the state.

A. Schwarzenbach, a well-to-do farmer of Kirkman, has left for parts unknown. An accumulation of liabilities beyond his assets s the cause of his hasty departure. Harlan Baptists dedicated their church to the free use of the public as a reading room and library Thanksgiving day. The project endorsed by all and has the hearty sup

port of the people. Cold Wave in Nebraska,

NORTH LOUP, Neb., Dec. 2 .- (Special.)-A cold wave reached here Sunday morning, accompanied by a keen wind. The sky, which had been somewhat clouded for several days, cleared in the evening, and the temperatur reached zero this morning.

FREMONT Dec. 2 - (Special)-The mer cury stood at 8 degrees below zero this morning the lowest it has been this season The cold is reported to have frozen some of the beets that are slloed. They are buried so deeply that it will take quite warm weather to thaw them out, and if shipped and re ceived at the factory frozen the saccharin

content will not be impaired. Affairs at West Point.

WEST POINT, Neb., Dec. 2 .- (Special.) Joseph H. Artman and Miss Ellen Leiser were married Thanksgiving day.

H. T. Donnell has been reappointed district ourt reporter by Judge-elect Evans. Judge Norris concluded his labors as judge

of the Eighth judicial district Wednesday He was the recipient of the highest encom ums from the bar and press of the district. The annual report of the superintendent of public instruction gives the census of t school children of Cuming county at 5,016.

YOUNG WOMAN CONFESSES PERJURY

Man Convicted by Her Testimony Discharged by the Court.

NEW YORK, Dec., 2 .- Walter S. Langer man, who was convicted on a charge of assault in the first degree, preferred by sul at Grenoble, France.

Barbara Aub, was discharged by Recorder Goff, before whom he came for sentence Miss Aub has made a full confession, admit ting that she had done Langerman a great wrong and that he is not guilty of the charge

The recorder set aside the verdict of the jury and granted him a new trial. He was then committed to the house of detention as a witness in proceedings that may follow. Barbara Aub was taken into court after the case had been disposed of and comm mitted to prison. The charge against her is perjury on her own confession

Cold Wave in Missouri.

ST. JOSEPH, Dec. 2 .- Yesterday afternoon a cold wave struck this vicinity with a strong northwest wind. The wind increased during the night, and this morning at 7 o'clock the thermometer registered 4 degrees below zero, a temperature unusual for this time of year. No snow fell, but unprotected stock will suffer from the cutting north wind.

Mrs. Emmett's Divorce Case.

DENVER, Dec. 2 .- Joseph K. Emmett, the actor, has arrived in Denver from the east simultaneously with the arrival from the west of his wife, Miss Emily Lytton, a member of Rose Coghlan's company. Mrs. Em-mett had announced her intention to apply for a divorce in Denver and it is believed her husband will try to dissuade her from so doing.

Three Bids for Smokeless Powder. WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.-The Dupon Powder company, the California Powder company and the Maxim Torpedo and Powder company were the bidders at the War de-partment today for suppying smokeless pow-der for the three and two-inch field guns and the small riffs, and all of the bids were at \$1 per pound.

The estimated amount of the deficiency in Hooker of Mississippi and General Hatch the postal revenues for the next fiscal year is \$5.024.779.

DEBT INCREASED TWO MILLIONS

Monthly Statement of the Condition of the United States Treasury. WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 .- The monthly reasury statement of the public debt shows that on November 10, 1895, the debt, lese cash in the treasury, amounted to \$948,477,-611, an increase for the month of \$2,046,503. which is accounted for by the decrease of \$2,541,611 in the cash in the treasury.

The debt is recapitulated as follows: Interest bearing debt, \$747,361,960; debt on which interest has ceased since maturity \$1,676,180; debt bearing no interest, \$376,845, 857; total debt, \$1,125,883,997. This amount however, does not include \$582,987,673 in certificates and treasury notes which are offse by an equal amount of cash in the treasury. The cash in the treasury is classified as follows: Gold, \$129,567,945; silver, \$502,164,-742; paper, \$153,862,744; bonds, disbursing offi-

cers' balances, etc., \$15,525,261, making a total of \$801,120,692, against which there are outstanding demand liabilities amounting to \$623,714,305, leaving a cash balance of \$177, 406.386. The monthly statement of receipts and ex-

perditures, issued today, shows receipts for the month of November to have been \$25,-986,503; disbursements, \$27,599,283, leaving deficit for November of \$1,212,780, and five months of this fiscal year of \$15,869,327. The increase in the receipts for the last month, as compared with November, 1894, was \$6,575,100, and of the last five months over 1894 \$3,755,796.

Initial Examination for a Consulship. WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 .- The first candidate for appointment to the consular service, who, being without previous experience in that line, fails subject to the recent order of the president requiring him to pass an examination to ascertain his fitness for appointment, appeared at the State department today and submitted to an examination at the hands of the departmental board, headed by Assistant Secretary Rockhill. He was Mr Weidner of Dayton, O., and if he passes the examination will be made United States con-

Linton Got in the First Bill. WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 .-- Representative Linton of Michigan has the distinction of having offered the first bill in the house of the Fifty-fourth congress. It is in the interest of the railway postal clerks. Another bill in the interest of the postal employes was introduced by Representative Aldrich of Illinois. Mr. Aldrich also introduced a bill making ineligible as receiver of a corporation engaged in interstate commerce any person who has been an officer or employ of the corporation at any time during the three years preceding.

Populists Will Vote as a Unit.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 .- In an interview ast night Senator Peffer said that the populists will vote as a unit on all party questions. With regard to the reorganization of the senate they will not decide their policy until the matter is presented by the repub-licans. The populists in congress have sent a circular letter to all democratic and re-publican members who have been known to favor free coinage to meet with them in conference on the currency question.

Democrats Will Not Surrender.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 .- Senator Faulkne of West Virginia said today concerning the organization of the senate: "We cannot turn the senate over to the republicans until they have the votes. Even with the two senators from Utah they will not have a majority, unless Jones of Nevada votes with them, which is expected. Until that time we will have to continue in control.

President's Message Tomorrow.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 .- As the organize tion of the house will take several hours, the president's message to congress will not be sent in until Tuesday, probably during the noon hour.

states steamenip Atlanta, \$150,000; transpor-tation of mails by electric and cable cars on routes not exceeding twenty miles in length, \$200,000. states of New York, the "hero of Gettys-burg;" "Sliver Dick" Bland of Missouri and William M. Springer of Illinois, General Missouri. Others there were whose terms of service were shorter, but whose talents and ability made them exceptionally prominent, like William L. Wilson, Bourke Cockran, William J. Bryan, Tom Johnson, John De-witt Warner of New York and Champ Clark of Missouri, Thomas Dun English of New Jersey, "Buck" Kilgore of Texas, Dan Lockwood of Buffalo, Michael Harter of Ohio, Sibley of Pennsylvania, General Tracy of bany, Joseph Outhwaite of Ohlo, Benja Al-

Benjamin Enlos of Tennessee, Geary of California, McGann of Illinois, Lats Pence of Colorado, Dr. Everett of Massachusetts, Asher Caruth of Kentucky and W. C. P. Breckinridge of the same state and Jerry Simpson. These and many others are gone, but there are new men of as striking ability, as interesting and historic of peculiarities to take their places. Among them are General James A. Walker from Virginia, George L. Wellington of Maryland, William E. Barrett of Massachu-Maryland, William E. Barrett of Massachu-setts, George P. Harrison, Alabama, William C. Owens of Kentucky, George N. South-wick of Albany, N. Y.; B. H. Atwood from Boston, Grove L. Johnson of California.

NEW BLOOD IN THE SENATE.

The presence of new blood is quite as noticeable in the usually slow-changing senate as in the house. Among the most notable of the absentees are Builer of South Caroline, Ransom of North Carolina, Coke of Texas, Dolph of Oregon, Manderson of Ne-braska and McPherson of New Jersey. Of braska and McPherson of New Jersey. Of the thirty senators whose terms expired on the 4th of March last, only thirteen were re-elected. The new men are: Augustus C. Bacon of Georgia, who succeeds Patrick Walsh; Lucien Baker of Kansas, vice John K. Martin; Marion Butler of North Carolina, vice M. W. Ransom; Thomas H. Carter of Montana, vice Thomas C. Power; Horace Chilton of Texas, vice Richard Coke; Stephen B. Elkins of West Virginia, vice J. M. Cam-

B. Elkins of West Virginia, vice J. M. Cam-den; John W. Gear of Iowa, vice J. F. Wil-son; George W. McBride of Oregon, vice J. N. Dolph; Thomas S. Martin of Virginia, vice son; Gonge W. McBride of Oregon, vice J. N. Dolph: Thomas S. Martin of Virginia, vice Eppa Huntoon; Knute Nelson of Minnesota, vice W. D. Washhurn; W. J. Sewell of New Jersey, vice J. D. McPherson; John M. Thurston of Nebraska, vice C. F. Manderson; Benjamin R. Tilinan of South Carolina, vice M. C. Butler; E. C. Walthall of Mississippi, vice A. J. McLaurin; F. G. Warren of Wyom-ing, vice J. M. Carey; George P. Weimore of Rhode Island, vice Nathan V. Dixon. The proponderance of seats on the re-publican side was noticeable, three having been transferred from the democratic division to accommodate Messrs. Elikins, Baker and Sewell, all republicans, and one for Mr. But-ier, populist. Four of the six independents now have seats in the republican section. All Washington lays siege on the big capitol building on opening days and today there was added interest on account of the pres-ent changes involved and the large influx of new blood. The crowd came through drizzling rain, mist and mud in conveyances, street cars and in long lines on foot, pouring through the many entrances, choking the corridors and elevators, and beleging the galleries far beyond their capacity. But it was an orderly crowd, and the largely aug-mented force of officers had Hitle trouble in preserving order and preventing confusion. By 19:30 o'clock, an hour and a half before the time of meeting, the public an eager crowd overflowed into the outer corridors. Many women were in the throng, but there was a noticeable lack of color and fair weather costumes, which usually give a touch of brightness to the somber chandres. SCENES IN THE HOUSE.

SCENES IN THE HOUSE. The Fifty-fourth house of representatives

was called to order at noon. By 10 o'clock the marble corridors were

By 10 o'clock the marble corridors were thronged with sightseers and place hunters, and before 11 o'clock the galleries, public and private, were packed to the doors. From the galleries the visitors looked down upon an animated but confused scene on the floor. New members, old members, ex-members and place scekers chatted in groups and filed the hall with a rose of voices. On the speaker's deak were great bunches of Amer-tean beauty roses tied with streamers of red, white and blue and other floral pieces. Flowers were conspicuous on the deaks of various members. various members.

Two prominent young, members are George B. McClellan and William Suizer of New York. The former is a son of "Little Mac," who commanded the union staties in 1862. Suizer has been speaker of the New York assembly.

of which he was convicted.