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CUDDENCY SHADES DEDATE	impending ruin the wool and other agricul-	SLIM SHOW FOR BEET SUGAR	Defenders' day, the day the British stinck	TWO SECTION MEN KILLED	and vicinity in the sport. The territory ex- tending from here to Pilger, about seven	the evening's entertainment was entirely in
CURRENCY SHAPES DEBATE	imponding run the wool and other agricul- tural interests of this country. SPIRITED SPARRING MATCH.	SLIM SHOW FOR DELL SUGAR	on the city was repulsed during the second war with England. AFBH day, which had its perigin in Nebraska, is now becoming a rec-	TWO SECTION MEN RICLED	tending from here to Piger, about even miles in length and five miles in width, was surrounded by the hunders, who were organi-	, story telling completed the evening's enjoy
411 P. M	While Mr. Mitchell was contending that the secretary of the treasury could have stopped	Persident Owned Has No Hans of Securing	ognized holiday in a number of castern, as well as western, states.	Union Pacific Passenger Collides with a	sed into divisions and companies. Several wolves escaped through the lines early in the	Mr. and Mrs. Judge Neville will attend the
All Subjects Lead the Senate to the Same Goal.	the gold raids by using his discretion to re- deem notes in coin, Mr. Hill, democrat of	President Oxnard Has No Hope of Securing Favorable Legislation.	CONDITION OF NATIONAL BANKS.	Hand Car at Paxton.	roundup, but five victims were laid law, besides large numbers of jack rabbits and	Kearney Friday evening. Created a "Rough House" at a Dance
	New York, asked him if it was not true that greenbacks had been redeemed in gold by		An abstract of reports by the comptroller of the currency from the three national banks		lesser game. BETWEEN CHURCHILL AND RUSSELL.	ST. PAUL, Neb., Dec. 31(Special.)-A
FREE WOOL AND GOLD SHIPMENTS RELATED	every secretary since 1879. Mr. Mitchell replied it might be true, but	SENATORS OPPOSE HIS PROPOSITION	of Lincoln, Neb., as to their condition on December 13 shows total resources of \$2	VICTIMS TRYING TO AVOID A WRECK	Appointing a Successor to Commis-	very disgraceful affair took place at Nysted a small tawn twelve miles west of here, Sat
	in his opinion it was very poor policy. "Treasury notes have only been rediemed		612,245, the principal items of which were: Losing and discounts, s\$1,773,592; value of		sioner Broatch Brings a Deadlock.	uptay night. While a dance was in progress in the town hall, a gang of toughs role into
Benator Mitchell Ascribes to the Operations of the Wool Schedule of	in gold since 1891," interrupted Mr. Cockrell, democrat of Missouri.	for Pressing the Demand of	and other real estate and mortgages owned,	Alex Craigle and Ferdinand Rel- ket Meet Death While at	pointment of a fire and police commissioner	rown firing revolvers, breaking down the doo
the Wilson Tariff Law the Loss of Yellow Metal.	"Is that a fact?" asked Mr. Mitchell. "It is," was the emphatic reply, "In	Sugar for More Revenue Protection.	\$188.669; reserve in bahks and in hands of reserve agents, \$289.578; total specie, \$554.899; gold, \$132.620. The principal habilities were:	Their Posts of Duty,	in Omaha to succeed Broatch seems to have reached a deadlock between Attorney General	in other scandalous preceedings. The citi- gens succeeded in captiring Peter Johnson
Low of Tender Steric	1893, in response to a telegram sent by me to Secretary Foster, he replied that the		Capital stock, \$850,000; surplus fund and un- divided profits, \$170,458, and deposits, \$1,-		Churchill and Land Commissioner Russell. With the governor they comprise the ap-	one of the leaders, and kept him in limbs until yesterday, when he was brought before
WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 The proceedings	first treasury note had been redeemed by him in gold in 1891."	WASHINGTON, Dec. 31(Special Tele-	050,906. The average reserve held was 24.70 per cent.		pointing board. Today Governor Holcomb	Judge Hannibal and fined \$10 and costs. Preparations to Please Editors.
of the senate were enlivened by several features. Senator Sherman	"I am talking about greenbacks," said Mr. Hill. "Have not all the secretaries of the treas-	gram.)-Henry Oxnard, president of the Ne- braska beet sugar company of that name,	The reports of the four national banks of Des Moines, Ia., of their condition on the	gram.)-As Union Pacific passenger train No. 1 was pulling into Paxton it ran down	ready to hold a meeting at any time for the	YORK, Neb., Dec. 31(Special.)-The
offered a financial resolution for the protection of the gold reserve and	ury redeemed these notes in gold since	left for New York today, after a careful can- vase among senators as to the presibility of	same dat: show total resources of \$3,897,805; loans and discounts, \$2,387,941; value of stock,	a handcar and instantly killed Alex Craigie, section foreman, and Ferdinand Reiket, a sec.	a late hour this afternoon no response had	State Press association will be held here Jan
Senator Mitchell of Oregon delivered a strong	"Greenbacks were never presented," said Mr. Cockrell, "There was no demand for	securing an amendment to the revenue bill	securities, banking houses, furniture, fix- tures and other real estate and morigages	tion hand. Both bodies were horribly mu-	been made to this announcement. Political results are being freely canvassed by Rus-	is being arranged. Chancellor George Mac
argument in favor of an amendment to the house revenue bill, affording still further	gold, and that can be shown on	now in the hands of the finance committee of the senate. Mr. Oxnard was not ranguine	owned, \$174,074; reserve in banks and in hands of reserve agents, \$524,190, of which	tilated, almost every bone in their bodies being broken. No. 1 is due at this place	sell and Churchill, and among so many im- portunate applicants for the position it is a	Lean of the State university will deliver at address on the "Newspaper Press of Eng
protection to the wool interests of the United States. Senators Chandler, Mills and Gorman	Constant States I Constant States and States States and States States States States States States States States	that any legislation looking to a betterment of best sugar interests could be enacted at	\$95,325 was in gold. Principal inbilities: Capital stock, \$800,000; undivided profits and	at 3:45, but was late, and the section men thought they would make it in before the	most difficult matter for the two to reach an understanding. Attorney John L. Webster	land," Hon, Samuel Sedgwick of the Fifth judicial district will lecture on the "Law of
indulged in a sharp, three-cornered sparring	of those greenbacks with silver dollars and his amendment to that effect is on record in	this session. Certainly a vote now on that	The avetage reserve held was 24.81 per cint.		has been down to urge the claims of bis partner, Mr. Hunt; those two dromics, Sen- ator Dick Smith and Representative Jim	Libel." A number of other equally interest ing topics will be discussed.
match over a resolution of the former, calling upon the secretary of the navy for informa-	greenbacks silver notes, and in addition	according to Mr. Oxnard, must be avoided	Senator Allen and Congressman Hainer introduced petitions today in their resp ctive	heard the train just behind them, and upon	Allan, have urged the claims of the former to Land Commissioner Russell, and of the	For Installing Chancellor MacLean LINCOLN, Dec. 31(Special Telegram.)-
tion concerning the prices paid by the gov- ernmint for armor plate. The democratic	January 2, 1893, stated before the nouse com-	by patiently waiting until conditions are changed. It is the intention of Mr. Oxnard	houses from the Nebraska American Protec- tive association, recently adopted at the state		others there are nearly a score, including H. F. Cady, H. E. Palmer, C. L.	On the 14th and 15th of February will occur
sepators seemed to resent the resolution upon the theory that it contained a hidden re-	mittee on appropriations that if in the be- ginning the secretary of the treasury had ex- ercised his discretion of paying either in sil-	to place before the senate reasons why an amendment should be added to the revenue	meeting at Grand Island, praying that bel- liger at rights be accorded the Cuban in-	L'ALTA LANALE SPECIE CLEARE BELLEVES CONTRACTOR	Chaffee and L. D. Fowler. So far Governor Holcomb has not signified for whom he	at the university the inauguration of Chan- cellor MacLean. These ceremonies have no
flection upon the conduct of the Navy de-	ver or gold it would have operated well- and	bill raising the tariff on sugar in proportion	surgents. Senator Pettigrew introduced a bill to can- cel and redeem United States legal tender	car off. The two men killed were on the track when the train struck them. Daniel	should cast his vote. Today Tom Phillips, the defaulting ex-city	yet been held, and the exercises promise to be brilliant and impressive. The program is
partment. Senator Chandler explained that he had only been prompted by business	the second of the state state the state of t	as other articles are affected by the bill as it passed the house. Senator Allen stated	notes, and a petition signed by some 280 citiz ns of Lyman and Presho counties, South	Egenton, the other section hand, was just outside the track, and escaped without being	clerk of Beatrice, was brought in by a deputy sheriff and landed in the peniteitiary to serve	now being prepared and will be issued
motives in offering his resolution. He said that it was generally known that American	redeemed greenbacks in gold.	enteridal at this time, and consequently no	Dakota, asking to be permitted to enter the ceded Sioux Indian reservation lands in that	hurt. Reiket leaves a wife and ten children in almost destitute circumstances. Craigie	a two years' sentence.	PLAN TO EXTEND AMERICAN TRADE
companies had furnished armor plate to the Russian government at pric s lower than they	"Not on demand," said Mr. Cockrell. "I	action would be taken until after the com- mitte agrees on the bill, when an effort would	state without paying the purchase price of \$1.25 per acre for land as provided by act of	leaves a wife and four children. Both fam- lics depended entirely on their section work	Ashiand Notes and Personals. ASHLAND, Neb., Dec. 31(Special.)-J. J.	Proposal to Establish a Commission
had been furnished to the Navy department. He only wanted information on the general	October, 1891, ever yielded the option to the holders of United States notes."	be made to amed it in committee of the whole.	F, O. Swanson was appointed a fourth class	CUTRIGHT MUST SHOW CAUSE.	Wyckoff, editor of the Clipper at Tennissee, Ill., is in town visiting friends.	of Foreign Commerce. WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—A plan for the
subject. But the most notable feature of the day	"But United States notes were redeemed	New Year's day in Washington has for	postmastir at Morton's Mills, Montgomery county, Ia., vice J. M. Petiker.	Called On to Establish the Truth of a	William Dodd, a Nebraska pioneer, left for his home in Red Willow county, Nebraska,	establishment of a bureau to be known as the commission of foreign commerce has
was Senator Sherman's resolution. It was as follows:	tion was never given the holder until 1891."	half a century been the great display day of the year and next to Easter the great	Louis Griffin was appointed postmaster at Martel, Lancaster county, Neb., vice W. H.	Published Assertion. LINCOLN, Dec. 31.—(Special.)—County At-	today. Mrs. Ellen May Menison, daughter of John	been framed by Mr. Doolittle of Washing- ton and is embraced in a bill introduced
Resolved. That by injurious legislation by the Fifty-third congress the revenues of	marks his resolution was referred to the	parade day of swelldom. While Christmas is the home day New Year's is embraced	WILL GET TOGETHER THURSDAY.		S. Pollard of Cass county, died at her home, six miles north of town. She was 20 years	in the house today. The objects of the com-
the government were reduced below its recessary expenditure and the fund cre- ated for the lawful redemption of United	Mr. Stewart recalled the fact that at a	by all sets of society as calling day, mor- houses being open in Washington on January		rumors that the verdict of guilty against George Washington Davis was "bought and	of age and much respected by all who knew her. She was buried from the family resi-	and diffuse for the benefit of manufacturing
States notes has been invaded to supply	dinner at Demonico's, they had dealared that	1 than in any city in America. The bells of the glad New Year will tonight "ring out	Up the House Hills. WASHINGTON, Dec. 31Senator Morrill.	paid for." To this end the county attorney	Methodist Episcopal church officiated.	and commercial interests information on all subjects relating to foreign commerce, and
a misapplication of the redemption rund is of doubtful legality and greatly injurious to the public credit and should be pre-	gold, and that President Harrison, in his	cial season of surpassing brilliance. From the time of the imposing state event, the New	the new chairman of the senate committee	has summoned the city editor of the News, J. W. Cutright, to appear January 2 and	home of John Reagoner in Cass county yes-	especially concerning the demand in foreign countries for products that may be sup-
vented by restoring said fund to a sum not less than \$100,000,000 in gold coin or bullion	the policy of the Treasury department had	Year's reception at the executive mansion,	committee would be called for Thursday to	give evidence in the matter. After the con- viction of Davis for having wrecked the Rock Island train, in which eleven lives	fired. Audly Reasoner broke twenty-three	of commerce, salaried at \$5,000 a year,
to be paid out only in the redemption of United States notes and treasury notes and such notes will when redeemed be reissued	try,	many 10 mhon collety halts in its lively bace.	take up the house revenue and bond bills. Mr. Morrill expressed the opinion that the	were lost, Cutright, who is the correspondent	out of twenty-seven, winning the first priz?. Ed Thayer followed with eighteen out of twenty-seven, with Guy Loder, Jack Robbins	necessary assistants and clerical force. The
only in exchange for gold coin or bullion. Senator Sherman gave notice that he would	Mr. Elkins, republican of West Virginia,	galety. Immediately following the white house re-	bond bill would be givin precedence in the committee, but declined to express an opinion	the following: "The new showing by coun- sel for Dayle creates considerable excitement	and Varo Harris close behind.	observation on an extended trip through Japan, China and other parts of the east
address the senate at length upon the sub- ject matter of the resolution next Friday.	asked for the immediate consideration of a	ception tomorrow the cabinet, ladies, with	as to how speedily it might be disposed of or in what shape it might be reported.	in local circles. Rumors have been rife for some time that the Davis jury had returned	in Ashland.	last summer. He says the use of the bu- reau would be principally to cultivate com-
PROCEEDINGS IN ROUTINE. When the senate met today Mr. Perkins,	the senate that no bonds of the United	Smith will receive at their homes until late	committee today in accordance with Senator	a verdict that was bought and paid for." Today he was served with the summons to	home after a we'k's visit in Iowa. Miss Lillie Senger will start in the morning	mercial relations between the United States
republican of California, asked unanimous consent for the consideration of a resolution	private contract, but that they should be	of receptions tomorrow in the cabinet circle		the county attorney published a long state-	for Peru to attend the academy at that place. A week of prayer will commence at the	Orient.
directing the committee on finance to report an amendment to the house tariff bill, laying	"As that resolution would esem to reflect	The secretary of war and Mrs. Lamont	to allow the meeting to be postpened until	ment in regard to the conduct of the Davis trial. There is a great deal of sympathy	Congregational church January 6, by Rev. Mr. Lemon; Tuesday at the Christian church	Lieutenant Pague is Dismissed. WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—An order will
an additional duty on raw sugar equal to the other increases of the bill.	who, when secretary of the treasury, always disposed of bonds by private contract, and	Lieber Mrs Sternherg Mrs. Craighill, Mrs.	atter tomorrow, when the rorganization is to take effect. It is believed it will be satis- factory to the democratic members of the	felt in Lincoln for Davis, and many openly express the bellef that he is innocent of the crime for which he has been sentenced Mr.	by Rev. Mr. Hunt; Wednesday at Immanuel Baptist by Rev. Mr. Denny; Thursday at the	
Mr. Berry, democrat of Arkansas, objected. It was agreed to adjourn over until Friday.	as he is now absent, I think the resolution	Gordon, Mrs. Hawley, Mrs. George B. Mc- Clellan, Mrs. Thomas Nelson Page, Mrs.	committee to have the bond bill receive first consideration in the committee. Senator	Cutright promises to be on hand promptly.	Methodist by Rev. Mr. Pamy, and Friday et the Firsh Baptist by Rev. Mr.Wright.	the United States army Lieutenant Samuel S Parue, Fifteenth infantry, Lieutenant
Mr. Morrill, republican of Vermont, explained that the finance committee desired to consider the bond and tariff bills on Thursday.	New York. "I do not understand how the resolution	Bugher, and a number of other young	Jones of Arkansas, who is a leading demo-	word that another case in which the Capital National bank had got the better of it in	Death of Mrs. John Douglas.	Pague, who was stationed at Fort Sheri- dan near Chicago, was found guilty of
Mr. Chandler's resolution offered yester- day, directing the committee on naval affairs	can reflect on Mr. Sherman," said Mr. El-	bert will be assisted by Mrs. Micou, Mrs. Domany Mrs. Hugh Legare, Mrs. Preston	pretsid a preference for prior consideration	the faderal court presided over by Judge Dundy had been reversed, and that the re-	NEBRASKA CITY, Dec. 31(Special.)- Mrs. John Douglas, who has lived in this city	shooting at his superior officer, Colonel Crof- ton, commanding Fort Sheridan, within the
to investigate the prices paid by the govern-	"I cannot make it plainer, replied Mr. Hill.	Sande, Mrs. Winthrop, Mrs. Mulligan, Mrs. Washington, Mrs. McAdoo and Miss Wal- lack, Miss Williams, Miss Patten, Miss	"I am satisfied," said he, "that it is the	ceiver of the broken bank, K. K. Hayden, could recover some \$15,000 from one of the	since 1860, died at her home Sunday after-	limits of the post last summer and was sentenced to dismissal. Subsequently he
official of the government was interested in	- The resolution went over.	Poor, Miss De Peyster and Miss Jackson.		stockholders, A. P. S. Stuart. The decision	held this afternoon.	was examined by medical officers because

Great discretion had been given to the secretaries of the navy and the results had been marvelous to the world. The honesty, integrity and intelligence of the heads of the Navy department had not been questioned. He again expressed regrit that just at this time, in the peculiar atmosphere which en-veloped us, that it should be thought neces-Mr. Hale also spoke of the work of the department and expressed the hope that nothwould be found amiss. fr. Chandler said he shared the general regret, but he was ready to assume the re-sponsibility for the resolution. Facts had come to his knowledge, he said, that requirid investigation and publicity in order that future contracts for armor in the equip-ment of vessels now building and to be built should be above suspicion and reproach. e resolution was adopted. PLEA FOR THE WOOL INTERESTS. Senator Mitchell addressed the senate on

State numerous inquiries regarding the num

and Christmas. Congress has ost them apart for observance in the territories and the

District of Columbia, and the legislatures of all the states have in like manner set them

apart for the observance of the people of

her and dates of national holidays.

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his proposal to increase the duty on wool. Senator Mitchell declared that no industry

had receivel such a staggering and deadly legislative blow as that inflicted upon the wool industry by the Wilson tariff act. It had drained from the United States within the last year \$\$5,000,000 in gold to pay for foreign wool and had occasioned a loss to the wool growers of this country of more than \$100,000,000. Unless this legislation were changed the sheep industry of the Pacific coast would be annihilated.

Continuing, Mr. Mitchell referred to the condition of the treasury and the president's appeal, and added: "While providing at the earliest possible moment legislation which will produce sufficient revenue to relieve the administration of its present embarrassment, other important questions should not be lost sight of in the performance of our patriotic response to the president and we should so legislate as to relieve from danger of destru tion some of the great industries stricken

wn by the Wilson tariff act." Mr. Mitchell said the tariff bill passed by Mr. Mitchell said the tariff bill passed by the house would probably increase the reve-June 30, 1896, is expected to approach \$17,tection, it will give an additional revenue tection, it will give an additional revenue of \$50,000,000 and place a padlock upon the mo-called "endless chain" by which gold is is thought, has now about resched the normal drawn from the treasury, stop all necessity and hencesno material change for the bet-for further issue of bonds and rescue from ter is expected through the customs.

On the other hand the almost daily announcement from the subtreasury at New York that considerable quantities are being withdrawn in redemption of legal tenders would seem to justify prompt action by the would seem to justify product at is said, are undoubtedly asked for the purpose of ac-cumulating a supply of gold with which to purchase bonds when they shall have been placed on the market by the syndicate, and as they now aggregate considerably more than \$5,000,000 since the forthcoming issue became a settled fact, their early discontinuance has become a matter of the first im-portance. This can be accomplished, how-

ever, only through the operations of the syndicate, and it is argued, therefore, that the interests of the government lie in a prompt announcement of the issue. What will be the result of these conflicting interests is not now apparent. The report from New York to the effect that the members of the new syndicate have entered into

the respective states, Congress has named eight holidays for the District of Columbia and the territories. They an agreement by which the government is to be at once furnished \$100,000,000 in gold and later on, at its option, with \$100,000,000 in addition, cannot be verified at this time. ar≠ in calendar order: New Year's day, Wash ington's birthday, inauguration day (every It is the general belief, however, that this arrangement for an additional contingent amount was made with the approval of the fourth year), Decoration day, Independent day, Labor day, Thanksgiving day and Chris shall be the last during his term of office. ton's birthday is not a legal holiday in Ar-kansas, Iowa or Mississippi. Inauguration day is observed only in the Disrict of It is believed further that the conditions as to the procurement of a part of the gold from abroad and that no part of it shall be withdrawn from the treasury, are made parts of the new contract.

Columbia, and the territories. Decoration day is observed only in the north. In most of The forthcoming monthly treasury statement will show an excess of receipts over disbursements for the month of December of about \$542,000, which is a gain over Nobough in some of them it is not a statutory vember of about \$1,800,000. Heavy payments holiday. Congreco has at various times appointed of interest, pensions and Pacific bond re-demptions during January are expected to re-

special holidays, and has recognized the exis-tence of certain days as holidays for comsult in a large deficit for that month. The mercial purposes, as for instance, urday half holiday. Many of the st Many of the states have the house would prove the house of the set o observe special days infimate y connected with their history. Here in New York they their history. Here in New York they observe Evacuation day, the day the British troops finally quit the city, after the close of the revolution, and Baltimore observes

The annual recurrence of the holiday stafor Redcemed Greenbacks. WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 .- Among the bills son invariably brings to the Department of and resolutions introduced in the senate today were:

technical sense, there are no national holiday, in the United States, for the simple reason By S nator Pattigrew, a bill directing the secretary of the treasury to cancel and Platte; that nowhere does there exist the power to set such days apart and compet their observ tot reissue greenbacks hereafter redeemed ance. A state only can establish a holiday within its own limits, while the authority of congress in that direction is confined to the by him, but to issue silver certificates in th ir place, these certificates to be redeemed with silver dollars. To meet the demand District of Columbia and the territories. Prachus created, the secretary is directed to coin | tically, however, a holiday becomes national in its character when it is observed by the the silver now in the treasury and if the amount is not sufficient for the purpose, he people of the various states, the territories and the District of Columbia. There are two to purchase more silver bullion from time o tir which fall in this category: Fourth of July

Mr. Vest, a bill repealing that part of By the Wilson tariff act which provides for the rebate of internal revenue tax on alcohol used a the arts or in medical comands By Mr. McMillan, a bill requiring that 1 per ent of the salary of persons employed in the classified rallway mail service be withhold to onstitute a relief fund.

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup takes the lead of all cough preparations on our shelves Carpenter & Palmeter, Jamestown, N. Y.

mao day. Now Year's day is observed in all the states as a holiday except Massachusetta, Now Hampshire, and Rhole Jel nd. Washing-BRIEF SESSION OF THE HOUSE. No Business Transacted in the Purely

Formal Assembly. WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 .- The last session of the house for the year 1895 was a purely formal meeting, lasting but a few minutes the southern states Memorial day is observed and an adjournment was taken until Fri-at an sariler date than in the north. Thanks- day, according to the understanding. The day, according to the understanding. The giving day is now observed in all the states, prayer of the chapiain, Coulen, was most impressive. He asked that party conten-tions might be buried, that the nation might advance with the motto, "One Flag; One Country; One God Forever;" and concluded: "With malice toward none, with charity for all, let our nation stand an example to all the world, with justice written on her brow." Mr. Noonan, the only republican member from Texas, made a correction of the journal a show that he had voted for the two rev-nue bills last week.

At 12:25 the house adjourned. One Minute Cough Cure is harmless, pro-

uces immediate results.

of the Life of Captain P. S. Real of Sherman's Army," Rev. William Murphy, Teumsch; "Bellevue; Its Past and Present," cumseh: "Bellevue; Hs Past and Present, J. Q. Goss, Bellevue; "Edward Morin, One of the First Settlers of the Transmissouri Country; A Brief Sketch," I. A. Fort, North Platte; "Reminiscences," J. P. Dunlap,

Dwight, Neb. January 15-"The Cost of Local Govern ment Then and Now," J. Sterling Morton, Arbor Lodge; "The Underground Railroad in Nebraska," Mrs. Alice A. Minick, Beat-G. M. Lambertson, Lincoln; "The True Story of the Death of Sitting Bull," Major E. G. Fechet; "Life of L. B. Shryock," J. N.

Fechet: Johnson, Lincoln. The following letter has been made pub-

The following jetter has been made pur-lie: LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 30.—To the Mem-bers of the Historical Society and Other Patriotic Tree Planters: Along with the program of our annual meeting the librarian cannot refrain from sending out a reminder of the excellent chances you have of saving records per-taining to the history of the state. If you can come to the meeting, bring some-thing to put into the collection of relics, or into the library of the society; rare pamphlets, or old books-text books used in schools before the war of '61-55, old listters, stamps, coins, etc. If you cannot come, send something as a teminder at the meeting that your interest is unabated. Write up bits of Nebraska history, blograph-ical, personal experiences, etc., and send it in. Hoping you may be here in person, JAY AMOS BARRETT, Librarian, Will Enlarge a Schuyler Church.

Will Enlarge a Schuyler Church. SCHUYLER, Neb., Dec. 31 .- (Special.)-At a general meeting of the church members of the Methodist church Monday evening the question of meeting the great need of a large addition to the church building was discussed, after which the trusters voted upon the question of building the addition in case \$1,500 subscriptions were secured before any work was done. There were no objections made excepting for personal rea-

sons, while there were many general and potent reasons urged in favor of the addition. For several weeks, particularly upon Sun-day evenings, the church has been so packed by those interested in the sermons and lec-tures of Rev. Mr. Myers that it has been decidedly uncomfortable for a large portion

of the congregation, as well as exceedingly unhealthful for all because of inad quate ventilation, and many have been known to go home because admission was impos-sible, while many did not go to church at all, knowing it would be uncomfortable if getting in were possible. The addition will be 30x50 feet, with a class and general business room 20x30, which can be opened into the auditorium. The seating capacity of the church will be more than doubled, giving room for about 800.

J. F. Daly, superintendent of schools, came to Schuyler yesterday and remained here until this morning, when he joined a large party of the teachers of Colfax county who went to Lincoln to attend the

neeting of the State association. . Rev. N. B. Moore, accompanied by his on-in-law, Charles Banks, arrived in Schuyler from Howells this morning, the former to spend a week in the city with friends and relatives. They had not been in town a haif hour before the arrival of a telegram a king that the reverend gentleman return with Mr. Banks to officiate at the nuptials of Alfred Childery and Miss Louise Dick-inson at the home of Reuben Dickinson tonight.

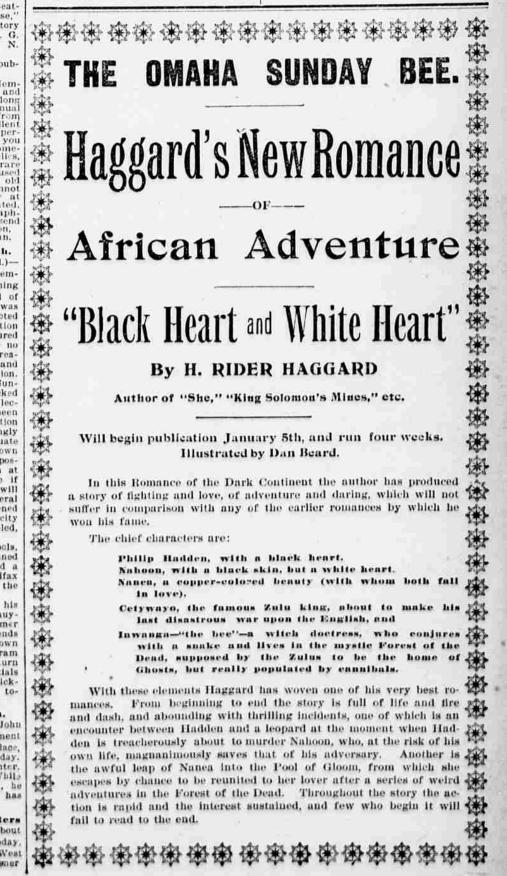
Demise of a Nebraska Veteran.

BERLIN, Deb., Dec. 31 .- (Special.)-John Moody, an old soldier and a prominent farmer living four miles west of this place died very suddenly of heart disease Sunday The deceased leaves one matried daughter, with whom he has made his home of late. While serving his country in the union army, he contracted asthma, from which he has suffered exceedingly for many years.

Work of Three Hundred Wolf Hunters WISNER, Neb., Dec. 31.-(Special.)-About 300 hunters engaged in a wolf hunt today.

day filed suit for the appointment of a re-ceiver for the Hastings Gas Light company, and recommended William Lowman of this city to act. North Platte Lawyers Banqueted.

being shot twice. The deputy sheriff was NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Dec. 31.-(Special Telegram.)-Judge-elect H. M. Grimes ten-dered a royal reception to the members of the local Bar association at his residence in this city this association at his residence in the local Bar association at his residence in way the Mullins family, five in number, were this city this evening. The affair was very the Mullins family, five in number, were exclusive no one being invited but local at-killed at Pound Gap on May 12, 1892, by exclusive, no one being invited but local at torneys. No set program was observed, and Doc Taylor and the Flemings.





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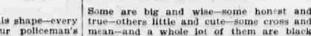
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