CARANTI DATES COM	THE SHORE AND ADDRESS OF	ТНЕ ОМАНА ДАЦ	LY BEE: TUESDAY, FE	BRUARY 11, 1896,	5
DECLINES TO BE INTERVIEWED	MORTON REPLIES TO VESTS CHARGE	READ THE SENATE A LECTURE	state of Nebraska. "It is enough," declared the senstor, "to make the star-syed go dees of	MAY WITHDRAW HIS MOTION	
DECTUED IN DETUTEMENTENED	Followed Precedent in Sending Seeds	ALAD THE SEMALE A ELECTORE	reform hang her head and bluch for shame."	mar withbran his horion	
and the second	to Nebraska and Kansas.	and the second se	Mr. Vest offered a 'Mubresolution directing		
	WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 Being asked as		the secretary of agriculture to purchase and	man a second and an an an and a second	
General Manderson Will Not Talk in Wash-	to the charge made in the senate this after-		distribute seeds as in previous years and to procure them by open purchase or contract.		Contract of the second s
ington on National Politics.	noon by Senator Vest that the secretary of	the Monroe Doctrine.	Mr. Bate said that it was not fair that the	Taking a New Turn.	
infton on sumoning sources	agriculture had distributed 150,000 more pack-		secretary of agriculture should be accused	a constant	
	ages of seed in Nebraska than that state was	transmis land antice matteriants article article	in this manner without his view being under-	PELICE THAT IT ONL OF MOTED DOWN	
HAS MANY LOCAL MATTERS TO WATCH	entitled to last year, Secretary Morton said:	VIEWS OF THIS COUNTRY MADE PLAIN	stood. He said the senate speeches were "inflamatory and defamatory," dealing with	BELIEF THAT IT CAN BE VOTED DOWN	
and the second se	"Under the law, one-third of all the seed		abuse and sarcasm when, in the opinion of	and the second se	XIVIA
and the second second second second	purchased was to be distributed by the secre- tary of agriculture. In accordance with that	Says the Mere Fact that Congress is	Mr. Bate, the secretary had acted with wis-	Supporters of the Original Bill Not So	
Burlington Lands, Arid Lands,	provision some years ago, when there was		dom and justice. The secretary had found this seed distribution running wild and he	Certain of the Outcome on that	
Omnha's Exposition and General	great suffering along the was islands of the	Prosperity-Too Much	had brought it within proper limits and had	Measure-Democrats solidly	
Polities Take Up His Attention	Carolina coast, the secretary of agriculture,	Jingo Politics.	stopped extravagance. The senator said he	Opposed.	
-Hainer Leaves for Home.	through Clara Barton and the Red Cross, gave a great portion of the one-third which		had looked into the charge of the renator from Missouri (Vest) that suchids, lilles of the		
and a second	he wes authorized to distribute to the people		valley and palms were sent to the receptions		
WASHINGTON, Feb. 19(Special Tele-	whose fields and gardens had been ruined		by the president and cabinet officers and had	WASHINGTON, Feb. 10When Senator	
gram.)-Notwithstanding articles in both	by the tidal wave. As to that very large distribution of seeds to those southern suf-	senate failed to accomplish much tomy, the	and the second	Quay left the capitol after the adjournment	MALLM
eastern and western papers, which state that	distribution of elocate to those to the sector	session served to make definite the program	been sent by the secretary of agriculture to the white house or to the home of any cabinet.	of the senate today he had almost decided	
General C. F. Manderson is a candidate for	during the recent seasons of extreme drouth	on a number of important subjects. Mr.	110Th	to withdraw his motion to recommit the	
president, the general tonight refused to be	in the northwest, the secretary of agriculture	Morrill, casirman of the finance committee,	Mr. Vest explained that he had intended	tariff bill, or at least not to press it. This	
interviewed, intimating, however, that no	the normal quota of seel to Nebraska, Kan-	gave notice that he would call up the tatiff		was the result of the importunity of sev-	
matter how tired a man might be of public	sas and each of the Dakotas and to Oklahoma.	bill on next Wednesday. Mr. Call secured unanimous consent that the Cuban question	as a reformer, had failed to reform this	vassing the situation among the democratic	
life, he could not afford to decline the nom-		The second shares and a second s		senators, had ascertained to their satisfac-	
ination for president or vice president. He	states named, and the delegate from Okla-	deficiency appropriation bill. Mr. Davis,	subject.	tion that while there would be a solid vote	
was before the committee on public lands today in regard to B. & M. lands, but the	a charitable and not a political distribution.	author of the Davis resolution on the Mon-	I increasing of the suchids and liller of the	on the part of both democrats and popu-	
today in regard to B. & M. Janda, but the	"The quotas of the drouth stricken sec-			lists against recommital, there would be	
lack of a quorum will compel him to remain here until next week, during which time he	I tiona were sent directly to and distributed	day he would call up the condution Thus	chandeliers on the red wine was mere poetry	no difficulty in getting a comparatively large	
	by societies and persons designated by their representative communities for that chari ab e	the three most important pending questions.	and vanished into the air. Sir. Date wear	vote on the democratic side of the chamber	
state's arid lands within the same, boom		were given a definite time for hearing.	on to declare his fidelity to the agricultural interests, but he opposed the appropriation	against the free colnage substitute for the	
the international exposition for Omaha, and	The secretary challenges the severest	The second come there are and the second of the	I OT \$120,000 FOF BEEOM ID18 YEAF, DECAUSE IL	bill. This turn in the situation has led to	
generally make himself useful, as in old	scrutiny of his intentions and his acts and is	fered the following joint resolution relative	would be too late to plant them and therefore	an active canvass of the probable vote on	
senatorial days, incidentally talking politics	delighted with the character of the enemies he seems to be propagating. But single	to the termination of the wat in Cuon.	they might as well be thrown in the sea.	the substitute and on the original bill, in	
and "casting an anchor to the windward."	members of the house and senate, as the		Mr. Gray stated that the secretary of agri- culture had acted in accordance with the at-	case the substitute is voted down. This	
Senator and Mrs. Thurston leave tonight	records of the department show, have dis-	this body says: "Neither the warmth of	torney general's interpretation of the seed	survey has necessarily been incomplete, but the result is such as to cause the oppo-	
for Chicago, and are due in Omaha on Feb-		our people's sympathy with the Cuban in- surgents, nor our losses and material dam-	law, which was correct. The fault, therefore,	nents of the substitute to believe that it	
ruary 14. As quietly Representative Hainer		age consequent upon the futile endeavors		can be defeated. They count upon the	
left for the west today, and it is understood will call a meeting of the republican central	whom did there liberal gentlemen get those	thus far made to restore peace and order, nor any shock our human sensibilities may	At 2:45 p. m., the senate went into execu-	entire anti-silver republican vote on the republican side, besides the votes of	
committee for Friday or Saturday of this	great quantities of seed?"	have received from the cruelties which	tive eession, on motion of Mr. Morgan, demo-	many of the sliver republicans, who will	
week at Lincoln, the secretary of the com-	the second s	appear to especially characterize this san- guinary and dercely conducted war, have		not agree to displace the tariff bill with	Contraction of the second s
mittee having received instructions from	DISTRIBUTION OF THE NEW LOAN.	In the least shaken the determination of	After the executive session, Mr. Mills an- nounced the death of Representative Crain	a silver bill, and also upon getting a large majority, if not all, of the anti-silver dem-	CANED-
Chairman Hainer to arrange for a meeting during Hainer's presence in Nebraska, which	Over Three-Fourths of it to Be Taken	the government to honestly fulfill every international obligation, yet it is to be	The second s	ocrats against the substitute. With the sub-	
is to extend over a period of ten days. Be-	at New York.	earnestly hoped on every ground, that the	adopted. The vice president named Messrs.	stitute defeated the vote would recur on the	NAV MICTEDIVOUN
fore leaving, however, the representative	WASHINGTON, Feb. 10A statement	have addressed mand mand and mand more and and a second second		tariff hill proper.	JAY! MISTER! YOUVE
from the Fourth Nebraska district delivered a speech on the silver question, wherein he	prepared at the Treasury department under the direction of Assistant Secretary Curtis	I to the distracted island, bringing in their	At 4 o'clock, as a further mark of respect.	The friends of this measure are not so sure of its success as are the antagonists	
roasted both the senate and the president,	shows the government will realize from	pursuits," and	to the deceased, the senate adjourned until	of the substitute of the defeat of that meas-	DDODDED MOUD
calling the former a free silver and demo-	the new loan \$111.378,836.97. The following	A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL AND A R	tomorrow.	ure They are led to believe that there will	DROPPED YOUR
in the other extreme, who believes, as	table shows the amount of bonds to be paid	ont revolt is more active than the one which continued from 1868 to 1878, and as it ap-	PROCEEDINGS IN THE HOUSE.	be a solid democratic and populist vote against the tariff bill, and they also recall	DRUFFLUTION
Hainer said, "that we should continue a	for at each of the ten subtreasuries, together	pears there are no means of securing per-		that Senator Baker of Kansas declared in	
nolicy of borrowing, and that the whole	with the proceeds to be paid in at each.	nition of its right to self-government, the	Next Thursday,	comous his intention of opposing the tarin	
salvation of this country depends upon our issuing bonds to meet our running expenses."	The statement shows approximately the geo- graphical distribution of the loan, as each	good offices of the United States are earn-	WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 The deak of Mr.	bill in the senate. In the event of Mr. Baker's adhering to this determination it	
He pronounced the present discussion as a	bidder will dendsit his cold at the miltress	sideration of the Spanish government for	W. H. Crain of Texas, who died early this	would be necessary to secure two votes	
lot of bumcombe, from which nothing but	ury nearest him:	the recognition of the independence of Cuba,	W. H. Crain of Texas, who died early this morning, was draped heavily with black	from either democratic or populistic sources	
disagreement could result. He further said	Principal. Proceeds.	Mr. Thurston briefly called attention to	when the house reconvened this morning at	to secure the passage of the measure.	AND DESCRIPTION AND LIGHT PARTY OF A CARD AND A CARD A CARD

house and his death was a shock to his colleagues, many of whom did not know

The debate on the bond bill proceeded until

until 4 o'clock, when the vote should be

as a further mark of respect, ad-

cratic aggregation, and the latter an ultra in the other extreme, who believes, as Hainer said, "that we should continue a policy of borrowing, and that the whole salvation of this country depends upon our issuing bonds to meet our running expenses." He pronounced the present discussion as a lot of bumcombe, from which nothing but disagreement could result. He further said salvation of this country depends upon our issuing bonds to meet our running expenses." He pronounced the present discussion as a lot of bumcombe, from which nothing but disagreement could result. He further said that those who had gone into the tariff tinktering business sought to have the government go into the banking business. He deprecated the present discussion, and called upon congress to abandon the attempt at fatism in favor of a settled business condi-

tion. With the exception of Mr. Kem, Nebraska's delegation will vote solidly against the sen-

ate amendment. Mr. Hunter asked to have his speech withheld from the Record until his return to his seat in the house,

PETTIGREW WOULD PAY EVERYBODY. Senator Pettigrew, by resolution today,

seeks to have the government take charge of the Union Pacific railway and Kanzas Pacific railway by issuing and selling at not less than par coupon or registered bonds of the United States in amount sufficient to pay the floating debt of said companies, take up the bonds and stocks pledged as security, bearing not to exceed 3 per cent interest payable semi-annually,

This proposition to pay at par not only the first mortgage bonds, but all collateral trust bonds of the Union Pacific for which stocks and securities stand pledged, would be a godsend to the holders of the same," said a member of the Pacific railroads committee, "and all parties interested in the property, including the bondholders and stockholders, would undoubtedly be de-lighted to get their claims in full and leave the government nothing to realize on except the mere right of foreclosure. If the vernment wishes to take the property government where to take the property it can do it much more cheaply by simply proceeding to exercise the right of entry reserved in the original act of congress, and then it could proceed to foreclosure by separate suit or by proceeding in the pending suit, and realize whatever it could at the end of foreclosure, without putting

up so many millions in advance." Senator Thurston made a personal ex-planation as to the introduction of the bill pensioning ex-slaves, stating that it had been introduced by W. J. Connell of Omaha

 
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 of a bill recently introduced giving pensions to ex-slaves. The senator explained that the measure was introduced "by request" and he was entitled to no credit for it. 250,654 604,140 ( 1,800,751 Chleago ..... New York ... Philadelphia 1.669,950 Mr. Smith then addressed the senate on 87, 221, 450 1, 357, 600 97,198,477 19 1,556,107 23 Totals .....\$100,000,000 \$111,375,536 91 The average rate, therefore, paid for each \$100 is \$111.3788. TEXAS LOSES A CONGRESSMAN. Death of William H. Crain of the Eleventh District. WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.-William H. Crain, representative from the Eleventh district of Texas and a member of that body since the Forty-ninth congress, died at his home here at 4 o'clock this morning. William H. Crain of Cuero, Tex., was born at Galveston November 25, 1848. He graduated at St. Francis Xavier's college in New York City on July 1, 1867, and received the degree of A. M. several years afterwards. He studied law in the office of Stockdale &

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Proctor at Indianola, Tex., and was admitted to practice in February, 1871. He has practiced law since that time. In November 1872, he was elected as the democratic candidate for district attorney of the Twenty-third judicial district of Texas and was elected a state senator on the democratic ticket in February, 1876. He has occupied a seat in the past six congresses, beginning with the Forty-ninth, and being successively re-elected o the Fiftleth, Fifty-first, F.fty-s cond, F.ftythird and Fifty-fourth congresses.

Burled with Military Honors. WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 .- The remains of

the late General John G. Gibbon arrived in this city from Baltimore at 11:30 this morning, and were escorted to Arlington cemetery, where the interment took place by evading technicalities is to nullify abso-lutely the American principle upon which we this afternoon with full military honors. The casket was placed upon an artillery

he was ill. the Monroe doctrine, Senator Smith announced that he was opposed to the adoption of the resolutions in-troduced by his colleague (Mr. Sewell) and quite as strongly opposed to those reported quite as strongly opposed to those reported by the foreign relations committee, and he supplemented the two assertions with the remark that he had very little sympathy with the position assumed by the senator from Colorado (Mr. Wolcott). There was, he argued, no occasion for any action of any kind upon this subject by the senate at this time. Both houses of congress, by the pas-sage of the resolution providing for the ap-pointment of a commission to determine

Mr. Thurston briefly called attention to published reports that he was the author

ENOUGH HAS BEEN SAID.

pointment of a commission to determine the true divisional line between Venezuela and British Guiana, had done all that the president and secretary of state, charged with the responsibility of diplomatic negotiations the responsibility of diplomatic negotiations with other powers, desired, and all that the people expected. "We have," he said, "done all that either prudence can justify or patriotism demand.

We have met the situation outlined to us by the president in such a manner as to show that there is no division of sentiment in the government of the United States when any question of national honor is involved. It is not only unnecessary but unwise to either qualify or intensify our action thus taken in esponse to both executive and public denand."

Texas, Crowley of Texas, Kyle of Mississsippi, McDearmond of Tennessee, Milnes of Michi-gan, Leonard of Pennsylvania, McCleary of Later on in his speech Senator Smith said: "The Monroe doctrine does apply to the controversy between Great Britain and Minnesota, and Murphy of Illinois, was ap-peinted by the speaker to accompany the body to Texas, after, which at 12:14 the Venezuela quite as truly and quite as justly as if the flying squadron were now in a Venezuelan port demanding the submission of a people who have achieved their indeendence. To define the methods by which a foreign power may accomplish its purpose

peal the provision of the present tariff law

which provides a duty of one-eighth of a cent per pound on all sugars above No. 16 Dutch

VEST RENEWS THE FIGHT.

standard, and on all discolored sugars.

journed until tomorrow. Populists Block Reorganization. WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 .- The action of the populist senators in deciding to put their own ticket in the field for the senat-The proper way and the only way to apply offices has caused some of the republican conators to doubt the expediency of attempteffectively the Monroe doctrine in dealing with foreign powers was to apply it to each ng to complete the reorganization of that ndividual case as that case might arise. body at that time, and it now looks as if this attempt will be deferred at least until The ringing message of the president of the United States promptly supported by the unanimous vote of both houses of congress, there is greater certainty of accomplishing something than now appears to be the case. Some of the older republican senators exand by the unanimous sentiment of the coun-try was, he said, sufficient notice to every every ressed the opinion that it would be unwish ower in the civilized world that the Monrol to the the senate up indefinitely over a matter of so comparatively small imporment to be maintained in all cases and at all

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against the tariff bill, and they also recall against the tariff bill, and they also recard that Senator Baker of Kansas declared in caucus his intention of opposing the tariff bill in the senate. In the event of Mr. Baker's adhering to this determination it sources two votes Vote on the Bond Bill Will Be Taken Next Thursday. WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.-The deak of Mr. Baker's adhering to this determination it would be necessary to secure two votes from either democratic or populistic sources to secure the passage of the measure. There are some who believe these can be secured. The vote will in any event be very close, and it is so doubtful at this time as to render prediction a mere guess. W. H. Crain of Texas, who died early this morning, was draped heavily with black when the house reconvened this morning at 10:30 ofter a recess over Sunday. On the desk lay a beautiful bunch of white hyacluths, lilles of the valley and roses. Mr. Crain was serving his sixth term in the

STUDYING AMERICAN WRITERS.

Papers Rend Before the Omaha Chautauqua Circle.

noon when the legislative day of Saturday expired. Mr. Hainer, republican of Ne-braska, spoke in favor of nonconcurrence in The session of the Chautauqua circle at the First Methodist church last evening was devoted to the discussion of "American the free coinage substitute and Messrs. McDearmond, democrat of Tennessee, Calder-Literature." Miss Edna Cutshall read a head, populist of Kansas, and Skinner, popu-list of North Carolina, for concurrence. The house immediatly reconvened. The very interesting essay on "Longfellow," in which she gave a very satisfactory review

The house immediatly reconvened. The blind chaplain referred to Mr. Crain's death in a few words: "We hear with profound sorrow of the death of one member of this house. Our sympathies go out to those who mourn his loss, and we pray Thee that Thou will comfort them as Thou alone can do. Help us all to be ready when the summons may come to us." A summon the base of Maine, en-deavored to reach a new arrangement about the bond bill debate. He asked that tomor-row be given to the District of Columbia committee, Wednesday to the continuation of when was a thoughtful and instructive dis-cussion of the work of the philosopher. Next Monday night John L. Webster will deliver his lecture, written especially for the occasion, on "Four Epochs in Ameri-can Historr" committee, Wednesday to the continuation of the bond bill debate and that on Thursday the debate proceed under the five-minute rule taken. There was no objection. Mr. Sayers, democrat of Texas, then made the formal announcement of the death of his can History.

## LOCAL BREVITIES.

colleague and offered the usual resolutions, which were unanimously adopted. A com-mittee consisting of Messrs. Pendleton of Mrs. Alexander was fined \$25 and costs yesterday by Judge Gordon for maintaining a disorderly house.

The meeting of the Fifth Ward Improvement club, to have been held last night, was postponed to some other night this week.

A large audience gathered at National ball last night to hear General Charles T. Kelly, H. C. Waller, K. S. Fisher and Sam Gossard liscuss the labor problem.

A local painters' and decorators' union, un-der the Brotherhood of Painters' and Decora-tors' of America, has been organized with 100



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in the Fifty-first congress, and was pre-pared by Colonel W. R. Vaughan, a former resident of that city. Senator Allen has called upon the secre-

tary of the treasury to inform the senate of the total sum of all forms of money is-sued by the government and in existence on January 1, 1896; the total amount held on January I, 1896; the total anothe mode as reserve by national and state banks, pri-vate bankers, loan and trust companies and all other financial interests at that time, and the total population at that date; also

and the total population at that date; also the sums held in the treasury. Senator Pettigrew and Representative Pickler of South Dakota gave notice that they would move an amendment to the sundry civil bill appropriating \$100,000 for the erection of a sanitarium for disabled soldiers at Hot Springs. Representative Perkins introduced a bill manting the government's title to Blue

Representative Perkins introduced a bill granting the government's title to Blue lake, near Onawa, Ia., to the city. Twelve sections are included in the lake, which is to be inalienable and for the use of the pub-lic. The Interior department has made a recommendation to the committee on pub-lic lands that the bill should be used lie lands that the bill should be passed ceding all arid lands to states having the irrigation purposes. same for

NOTABLE SOCIAL FUNCTION. General and Mrs. Manderson are renew-

General and Mrs. Manderson are renew-ing old social friendships. Today they at-tended a beautiful luncheon given by Sena-tor and Mrs. Elkins in honor of three daughters of three presidents--Mrs. Sar-toris, daughter of General Garfield, and Mrs. McKee, daughter of General Harrison. Mrs. Manderson goes to Brooklyn tomorrow to attend the wedding of Miss Jessie S. Dike, who, with her father and mother, visited in Omaha several years ago. the boundary to a United States postoffice and in turn the United States postoffices pursue a like practice toward Canadian postoffices.

visited in Omaha several years ago. L. C. Burr and wife of Lincoln are in

the city. W. J. Bryan was in the house today. He

goes west tomorrow. N. G. Campbell has been appointed postmaster at Herrick, B. Clark, resigned. at Herrick, Knox county, vice M.

Pension to Aged Veterans. WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.-Senator Cullom today introduced a bill giving a pension of \$24 per month to all ex-soldiers 75 years of age, who served in both the Mexican and civil wars. ticable

take our stund." calsson, covered with the colors, and was escorted up Pennsylvania avenue by two troops of cavalry from Fort Myer, two batteries of artillery and a regiment of ar-tillery, acting as infantry. The honorary pall bearers were: General Bradley T. Johnson, Colonel Osmond Latrobe, Captain Nichols and Mr. Wilmot Johnson of Balti-more; William H. Hale of New York, General Harry Heth, General T. H. Stanton, General John Moore and General Henry Rucker, the survivors of the Iron brigade Army of the Potomac, of which General Gib bazards. bon was the first commander, followed the

casket in carriages. "They," said the senator, "have had Simply Followed Common Custom. enough. They want no more jingoism. They are sick and tired of the constant injection of WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 .--- In answer to senate resolution of inquiry touching the party politics and personal ambition into ou lealings with other nations. They are sufferestablishment of Canadian post routes in United States territory in Alaska, the presi-dent submitted reports upon the subject by the secretary of state and the post-master general. From these it appears that the basis for the story of Canadian ing from our inaction upon matters of most wital importance. Indeed, it is a fact, and we may as well admit it first as last, that the great majority of the people throughout the ountry are disgusted with congress in general and the senate in particular. The most aggression was the hiring by the Canadian popular thing we could do today and prob-ably in the present condition of affairs the aggression was the hiring by the Canadian government of a messenger to make but one round trip with mail from Juneau in Alaska to Fort Cudahy in British America, and had invited the United States postal authorities to send along any mail they demost beneficial thing we could do would be to pass the necessary appropriation bills and go home. The mere fact that we are in session is a menace to the revival of busines and the return of prosperity." sired. The postmaster general shows that it is a common practice for the Canadians Mr. Lindsay gave notice of an amendment o the house tariff bill, proposing to reto pass mail from their own offices across

Uhl Promptly Confirmed.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 .- The nomination

Consideration was resumed on the resolu-tion directing the secretary of agriculture to carry out the law for the distribution of Hon. E. F. Uhl to be ambassador to Germany was confirmed by the senate today of seeds, and Mr. Vest renewed his criticism in a little more than an hour after it had of the secretary. The senator called attention to a published interview with the secretary een received. The nomination was not forbeen received. The nomination was not for-mally referred to the committee on foreign relations, to which, under ordinary circum-stances, it would have been sent, but the committee was canvassed on the floor of the senate, and no opposition being devel-oped it was decided to confirm immediately. of agriculture inviting impeachment and im

plying that the president would veto the resolution if congress passed it. In view of these statements Mr. Vest said the president should have full information on the subject This action was taken in conformity with the wish of the State department, where it is considered important that Mr. Uhl shall reach his destination as early as prac-ticable. and he proceeded to show from Agricultural department reports that the secretary had himself, though opposing this seed law, used the appropriation for his own purposes by making excessive seed distribution in his own

PEN PICTURES PLEASANTLY AND POINTEDLY PUT.

A. Hospe, jr,



LADIES' \$5.00 SHOES FOR DSc-

That's only one of the drawing cards to An illustration tells more to the old battlethe greatest clearing sale of shoes that ever scarred veteran than all the histories ever occurred in this city. There are a thouwritten. To look upon the face of Grant, send and one bargains of such phenomenal proportions that if we were to instance them here you'd put us down as liars and we wouldn't see you. But you can rest assured there never were and never will be such real, genuine bargains as are now bethe finish. We are putting them in handing offered at this sale. It is strictly for cash, and mail orders must be accompanied by money, as goods will not be shipped C. O. D., nor can we pay express charges G. A. R. men to view this collection now at our price on Wilson Bros.' shirts for Soc. whether they wish to purchase or not,

Drexel Shoe Co.,

WHY WE FOUGHT-

A Wilson Bros. shirt-a shirt-a white Sherman, Sheridan-to view the battle-ah, years and years been the only shirt that that brings back old times. This week we wears and gives good, first class satisfacare making a special exhibit of portraits of tion-just as good muslin as ever-just as Generals, Statesmen and pletures of Battle well made. Wilson Bros. didn't know we were going to do business on a cash basis-Scenes-the work of those who were in at so it's just the same shirt-only it's 95c. Every shirt-whether Wilson Bros.' or notthe finish. We are putting them in hand-some, hand polished, solid oak frames for ford to. We don't know of anybody else \$1.50. War Songs, bound in book form, at in this city that dares sell Wilson Bros. 50c. A cordial invitation is extended to all priced-but they'll throw up both hands

Albert Cahn, Exclusive Men'sFurnishings for Cash Bend for our illus- 1419 Farnam. Music and Art. 1513 Douglas St. 1322 Farnam St.

azards. The senator believed the people were satisfied. ance. Despondent Over a Poor Investment WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.-Francis Cockerill Edwards fatally shot himself today in the Hillman house, Despondency, resulting from an unsuccessful business trip to Alaska, said to have been the cause. He was a is said to have been the cause. He was a nephew of the late Judge Waller Edwards of Missouri, and a son of James F. Ed-wards, a senate employe, who is from Forestell, near St. Louis.

Site for the Denver Mint. WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 .- The secretary o he treasury has accepted the offer of A. C. Dake for the sale to the government o site for the Denver coinage mint building. The property is located on Colfax avenue, South Thirteenth and Evans streets. The price is \$60,000.

Nominates Secretary Uhl.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 .- The president has nominated Edwin F. Uhl of Michigan, assistant secretary of state, to be envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the United States to Germany. The senate in executive session this after-

oon confirmed the nomination. Two Postmasters Named.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 .- The president ent to the senate the following nominations: Postmasters, James W. French at Harlan, Ia., and William R. Oder at Canton, Mo.

## WESTERN PENSIONS,

veterans of the Late War Remem bered by the General Government. WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 .- (Special.)-Issu f January 27, were: Nebraska: Original-

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Montana: Increase-Benjamin F. Fish-burn, Lewistowa, Fergus.
Issue of January 23 were: Nebraska: Res-toration and additional-John H. Feaster (deceased), Friend, Saline, Increase. Charles W. Gibert, Omaha, Douglas; William C. Bates, Bloomington, Franklin, Original widow-Mary L. Smith, Waverly, Lancaster.
South Dakota: Original-Perry A. Decker, Roscoe, Edmund, Increase-Elfah, B. Buz-zel, Valley Springs, Minehaha.
Issue of January 25 were: Iowa: Original-Edwin B. Brown, Walker, Linn; Joseph McGrain, Danbury, Woodbury, Increase-David P. Strain, Bedford, Taylor, George D. Frinks, Marshallt, Isaac Damewood, Clarinda, Page, Reissue-Ulys-ses Weive, Sitale Conter, Marshall; Isaac Damewood, Clarinda, Page, Reissue-Ulys-ses Weive, Sitale Conter, Marshall; John M. Hanlin, Charitoa, Lucas; Mexican war zur-vivor: Increase-George Montague, Keokuk, Lee.
Colorado: Original-William H. Ambrose, Bakeley, Arapahoe, Original widow-Lu-cinda B. Perry, Ouray, Ouray.
Bouth Dakota: Increase-Cyrus D, Alton, Aberdeen, Brown. utable druggists.

nembers. F. Dombrowski is the secretary. Members of the Woman's Christian Temerance union will give a dinner and supper next Wednesday and Thursday in the base ment of the Kountze Memorial church, to which the visiting Grand Army delegates have been invited.

Mrs. A. B. Scott of Kansas City wishes the police to locate her mother, who is supposed to be a resident of this city. The writer states that her mother was last writer states that her mother was last heard from under the name of Sadle Prissley, but that she is of the opinion that he name has been changed.

George D. Riggs of 1010 Third avenue, Council Bluffs, has asked the police to look up the whereabouts of a sister-in-law, Mrs. Fannie Fitzsimmons, a woman 31 or 32 years of age. She had been working for a Mrs. Lauman on South Twentleth street and disappeared last Thursday. William Brown and Albert Parker were ar-

william Brown and Albert Parker were an rested last evening by Detectives Savage and Dempsey charged with being suspicious char-acters. Two sacks full of battered railroad brass fittings were found in their possession. The men were found near Fort Omaha and refuse to state how they came into possession of the articles.

A. J. Reuck, formerly of this city, died at Sheridan, Wyo., last Tuesday. The re-mains will be brought to Omaha today, arriving at the Webster street depot at 4 arriving at the webster street depot at 4 o'clock p. m. Members of Custer post, Grand Army of the Republic, will have charge of the funeral, which will be held some time Wednesday. Interment will be in Prospect Hill cemetery.

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