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EXPERIMENT STATION WORK	ROUTINE WORK OF THE HOUSE.	DISCUSS INDIAN MATTERS	schools. Such a course was not in accord-	START FOR COAST DEFENSE	1 Dector
EALERIMENT STATION WORK	Debute on the Filled theese but	DISCOSS INDIAN SIATIENS	claim that denominational influence was ex-	JULANI LON COAST DIA 14.55	A DOCTOF
and the second se	Taken Up Again. WASHINGTON, April 10 Mr. Hainer, re-	the second secon	erted toward the Indiana, Mr. Carter said he knew of no form of Christianity which,		"If physicians would more generally use Warner's Safe Cure a large amount
Review of the Nebraska Institution in	publican of Nebraska, reported the fortifica-	Cannon Wants Commissions to Make	being injected into the American Indian,	Bill Reported to the House Carries Five	of suffering, life and money would be spared."
Secretary Morton's Report.	tion appropriation bill.	Treaties Composed of Western Men.	would do him any harm. He urged that the change from contract to government schools	Million Dollars.	JNO. L. ELSWORTH, M. D., Breeklyn, N. Y.
becoming morion a weight	The senate bill to amond the act relating to the Choctaw Coal company was passed.	and the second sec	be brought about graduatly.	and the second second	
		SCHOOL QUESTION ALSO BROUGHT UP	Mr. Lodge said the abolition of contract schools was a subject long before congress	CONTRACTS FOR AS MUCH MORE	A Preacher
HAS ACCOMPLISHED MUCH OF VALUE	widow of Colonel John Irving Gregg failed.	School Question Acso bhouairi bi	and the effort was always met by the same plea-that Indian detadren would be cut off	logit in the most mone	
	Representative Loud, republican of Califor-	many of the second write second	from their schools, There was no doubt, said Mr. Lodge, that the Christian faith		"In the cure of Bright's disease, the offects wrought by this remody seem to
Special Attention Paid to Culture of Sugar Beets-Streams and Un-	nia, said he would oppose all bills to increase pensions of officers' widows.	Debate on the Latter Much Less Acrimonious Than in the House-	said Mr. Lodge, that' the Christian faith might be profitably siden to Indiana. But	views the Work on Fortifica-	be little less than miraculous."
derflow Available for Irrl-	A bill was passed granting about 4,000	Transmississippi Exposition	it was not for the government to foster this	tions for the Past Twelve	REV, C. A. HARVEY, D. D., Washington, D. C.
gation Purposes.	acres of land to the city of Colorado Springs, Colo., for a reservoir site.	Bill Passed.	Mr. Gray supported the amendment of	or Fifteen Years,	An Enginoon
	Mr. Grosvenor, republican of Ohio, then	In the second	Mr. Carter. Jinst		An Engineer
WASHINGTON, April 10,-(Special.)-Sec-	demanded the regular order in the interest of the "filled cherse" bill, and the debate	WASHINGTON, April 10 The senate took		WASHINGTON, April 10 The house com- mittee on appropriations today reported the	"Constant traveling as engineer on the Fitchburg Baliway brought on discase
retary of Agriculture Morton has just sub-	on that measure was resumed with the un- derstanding that general debate should close	up the question of sectarian Indian schools		bill for fortifications and other works of de-	
nitted his annual report in the form of an	at 4:30 today. Grosvenor, in charge of the	today, but did not complete it. The debate was very temperate and no reference was	nomination.	fense, for their armament and for heavy	JAS. M. DUSEN, Fitchburg, Mass,
executive document as to the work done by government experiment stations during the	passage. He described in detail the manu-	made to the organization which has been	amendment. He had doubte as to the mean-	Section of the section for the mount	A 49 A
Iscal year ending June 30, 1895. From the	facture of filled cheese from skimmed milk and leaf lard. Of all the persons who had	active in opposition to sectarian schools.	ing of "s ctarian schools." Was it pos- sible, asked Mr. Hawley, to adopt some mid-	year which begins next July. The bill rec- ommends specific appropriations amounting to	
manuscript submitted, the following of in-	appeared before the ways and means com-	Mr. Carter proposed to strike out the pro- vision directing that no money should be	dle course, agreeable to all, by which the	\$5,842,000, and in addition authority is given	
terest to Nebraskans, is obtained: "The Nebraska agricultural experiment	of filled cheese, had opposed the bill. The	spent on sectarian schools. This led to a	Lord's prayer and the golden rule could be permitted in these schools?		"Having used Warner's Safe Cure with great benefit. I cheerfully recommend
station was organized December 16, 1884, in	bill had been framed on the lines of the	general argument, in which Senators Carter,	Mr. Palmer said that it was conceded the	and the second s	it to sufferers from kidney and liver complaint." THOS. G. HENSEY, Banker, Washington, D. C.
connection with the Industrial college of the University of Nebraska, located at Lin-	against the most intense opposition. Although	Lodge, Gray, Hoar, Hawley, Allison and Gallinger participated. An important bill	I IC WAS DOL FEARLY WILL LDG INCHINES IOF PULCA-	total authorized expenditure of \$11,384,000.	and the second
coln and was reorganized December 14, 1887,	subjected to the severest tests of litiga- tion, it had been held to be constitutional in	Gallinger participated. An important bill passed at the close of the day was that	tion, then the sectarian facilities might be	The War department estimates on which the	A Lawyer
in accordance with the act of congress of	all essentials. The committee therefore had	providing for a Transmississippi and Inter-	ment was ready to assume its full duty.	bill is based amounted to \$8,045,000, the bill	And and a second s
March 2, 1887, as a department of the uni- vorvity. The station, as well as the other	held to the legal pathway blazed by that bill. It was, Mr. Grosvenor argued, the	national exposition at Omaha in 1898.	Mr. Peffer offered an amendment to over- come Mr. Carter's objection, providing that if in any case Indian oblider were deprived	making a considerable increase over those estimates. The report accompanying the	"I was entirely cured of serious kidney trouble by the use of Warner's Safe
departments of the university, is under the	duty of legislation to protect the producers	President Pro Tem Frye was in the chair today in the absence of Vice President Stev-	It in any case mount conducts acre ashered	bill, made by Mr. Hainer of Nebraska, saye:	Cure, and enabled to resume my court and office practice."
control of a board of six regents elected by	of food products from competition with coun- terfeits. The exportation of filled cheese, he	enzon from the senate.	of their schools, the secretary of the in- terior is to provide temporary school fa-	"During the Forty-ninth congress no appro-	
the people, for a term of six years, two regents being elected each two years, Regu-	claimed, had practically ruined the foreign	Mr. Call, democrat of Florida, stated that inquiries had been made of him by Eugene	cilities. Mr. Hoar said General Grant had started	priations were made on account of fortifica- tions, their maintenance or armament, and	
lar meetings of the board are held three	market for genuine American cheese. The bill did not prohibit or discourage the manu-	V. Debs and other labor leaders as to	the sectarian school plan and he regarded	for the twelve fiscal years, from 1875 to 1886	A whe
times a year. The board elects station of- ficers, fixes salaries, appropriates funds to	facture of filled cheese; it simply forced the manufacture and sale of it under its true	taking any action on the restriction of the	The only safe principle was to entirely	averaged only \$540,750 per annum and only	"Warnar's Safa Core saved my life when I was terribly you down in health
the different departments of the station,	colors.	power of federal judges. Mr. Hoar, re-	separate state and church, shandoning sec-	\$463,500 per amoum for the fourteen years including 1887 and 1888, for which two fiscal	
audits accounts, and passes on plans of work recommended by the station council. The	In reply to a question by Mr. Cannon, Mr. Grosvenor said that despite the taxation	judiciary committee, said all the members	interrupting the partly completed school	years no specific appropriations were made.	will cure them as it cured me "
station council is composed of the president of the board of regents, director of the sta-	and penalties in the oleomargarine law, the	believed some comprehensive legislation in this line was needed and several plans were	course of Indian children. Mr. Hoar said he had no sympathy for any intolerant ex-	The bill reported contains appropriations in continuance of the policy adopted by the	MRS. C. SHIPPEREY, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.
tion, and heads of departments. The heads	manufacturers had gone on making vast profits. The testimony before the ways	under consideration, but not fully matured.	clusion of a citizen from all privileges as a	Fiftleth congress, and by the Fifty-first,	the second se
of departments are directly responsible to the chancellor of the university and director	and meanet committee, he said, demon-	Mr. Hill, democrat of New York, had special charge of the subject, and Mr. Thurston,	NOT DEPRIVED OF EDUCATION.	Fifty-second and Fifty-third congresses. The appropriations by said acts for the eight fiscal	An Editor
of the station, and subordinates to the heads of departments. Members of the station	a day in the city of Washington.	republican of Nebraska, had presented a	Mr. Alligon sold It was a mistake to sup-	years, 1889-1896, aggregate \$22,489,224, or an	
staff are elected to serve during good be-	Is not the experience with the older	measure covering the whole subject. He, Mr. Hoar, expected a definite plan would be	pose any number of Indian children would be deprived of their education if the bill	The principal appropriations in the pres-	"After suffering for two years from kidney troubles and spending hundreds of dollars for medical treatment, I obtained speedy relief by using Warner's Safe
STAFF OF THE STATION.	Mr. McMillin, "why this effort to destroy	presented to the senate later on, Mr. Mitchell, republican of Oregon, chair-	passed without the amendment. He said the		Cure." MILES O'REILLY, City Editor Labor Echo, Hot Springs, Ark.
"During the past year the station staff	an industry by taxation should not be made?" Mr. Grosvenor denied that the bill pro-	man of the committee on privileges and	idea of General Grant was that the churches should assume the education of the Indians,	000; preservation and repair of fortifications,	the second se
conested of the chancellor of the univer- sity, director and agriculturist, chemist,	posed to destroy the industry. The regula-	elections, presented a resolution providing for the payment of the salaries of Senators	but it was not contemplated that there should be contract schools.	\$50,000; sea walls and embankments, \$17,975; torpedoes for harbor defenses, \$100,-	A Merchant
botanist, entomologist, horticulturist, investi-	tions in the bill, he said, would compel the sale of filled cheese under its true name.	Mantle of Montana and Clark of Wyoming from March' 4, 1893, the date when the sen-	The Indian bill was thereupon laid aside.	000; armament for fortifications, \$5,502,673;	
gator of animal diseases, geologist, meteor- ologist, assistant meteorologist, assistant	Mr. Otey opened the debate in opposi-	atorial seats from these states became va-	Mr. Allen then succeeded in getting up the bill for a Transmississippi exposition at	proving grounds, Sandy Hook, N. J., \$38,- 000; Watertown, Mass., arsenal, \$43,000;	"I can cheerfully recommend Warner's Safe Cure as an effectual remedy for
chemist, assistant agriculturist, assistant entomologist, foreman of the farm, and	tion to the bill, and Mr. McMillin, a mem- ber of the ways and means committee, made	cant instead of from the later time when the senators were elected, the resolution be-	Omaha in 1898. Amendments were agreed		that run-down, depressed feeling so common in the spring of the year."
executive clerk. At present, however, gwing	the principal argument against it. He argued that there was no reason why the manufac-	ing necessary to validate payments already	to making the exposition international in peops and appropriating \$50,000 for build-	WESTERN PENSIONS.	C. H. KENNEDY, Villisca, Iowa.
to the death of the director, the chancellor of the university acts as director. Most	turers of filled cheese should be taxed, while	There was something of a breeze when Mr.	ings. Mr. Allen accured a further amend-	Veterans of the Late War Remem-	
of the heads of the station departments are also instructors in the college and receive	the manufacturers of other forms of cheese were not taxed, and that resort to the forms	Call presented a joint resolution concerning the imprisonment of Mrs. Maybrick, and re-	ernmont to \$200,000 As thus amended the	bered by the General Government.	
a part of their salaries from college funds.	of taxation for the suppression of its produc-	questing that the president intervene with	Mr. Mills proposed an adjournment until	WASHINGTON, April 10(Special.)-Pen- sions granted, issue of March 24, were:	
"The station makes use of the university farm and the several university buildings as	tion or sale was an abuse of that power. Mr. Tawney, to show the injury done to	the British authorities toward securing her release.	Monday, which was resisted by members of	Nebraska: Original-Herman Gerecke,	
far as may be necessary for its work. It	the legitimate cheese industry by the manu-	"That ought not to be introduced here, and	the appropriations committee. On a vote, however, the adjournment over Saturday se-		
has exclusive use of a veterinary laboratory and cultivating house. The station is well	facture of filled cheese, cited the fact that in 1890 there were 130 cheese factories in	I move to lay the resolution on the table," interposed Mr. Sherman. "The senate of	cured a large majority. A conference on the postoffice bill was	tion and reissue-(Special, March 23) Sam-	sale of those boys' splendid suits that we put on sale
equipped for the work which it has under-	his state producing 10,000,000 pounds of	the United States has no jurisdiction over	ordered, and Senators Allen, Pettigrew and	uel P. Gordy (deceased), Palmer. Merrick. Reissue-Amos Avehart, David City, But-	
"The revenue of the station during the	four factories, the production of which was	the subject." Mr. Call dissented from this proposition	Blackburn were named as confereez. Mr. Squire gave notice of a speech on forti-	ler. Reissue and increase-Elliott P. Rider,	last week-Every mother knows their value-there
year ending June 30, 1895, was as follows:	less than 1,000,000 pounds. In 1895 for ex- portation of cheese was 118,000,000 pounds,		fications next Tuesday.	Fairfield, Clay, Iowa: Original-Lawrence Contwell, Imo-	are a few left to close out Saturday.
Hatch fund	and Canada exported but 40,000,000 pounds.	wide public sentiment in this country, and		gen, Fremont; Demmon W. Waite, Rice- ville, Mitchell; John H. Simpson, Angus,	
Total	Last year, as a result of the exportation of hosma cheese our exportations had fallen	there was nothing in it discourtcous toward Great Britain. He thought the course pro-	SHUTTING OFF INDIAN'S LIQUOR.	Boone, Additional-(Special, March 28) Justus Canfield, Marshalltown, Marshall.	DOVC CUUTC!
"Expenditures are made on orders drawn by the secretary of heads of departments.	to 61,000,000 pounds, while Canada's expor-	posed by Mr. Sherman an arbitrary one.	Bill Made Necessary by a Recent	Increase-George Fredendall, Mount Pleas- ant, Henry, Original widows, etcAnnie	
Bills must be approved by the head of the		Mr. Sherman insisted on his motion to table. He said he happened to be in England	Court Decision.	Coover, Burlington, Des Moines; Magdalena	
department making the purchase, and the chancellor of the university or president	Mr. Clardy, Mr. Underwood, Mr. Evans and	when Mrs. Maybrick was convicted, and	WASHINGTON, April 10Representative Meiklejhon today reported from the com-	Adel, Dellas, Reissue-Harriet L. Annetts,	AI
of the board of regents. Accounts are audited	Mr. Linney, against the bill, and Mr. Sauer- hering and Mr. Barney in favor of the bill.	there was much difference of opinion on the question whether she ought to be convicted.	mittee on Indian affairs a bill to prohibit	South Dakota: Original-Alfred Johnson,	ANNING HANDINIII
semi-annually by the finance committee of the board of regents. The report of the	Mr. Dolliver closed the debate. He supporte	But certainly it was not a subject to be	the sale of intoxicating liquors to Indians		
receipts and expenditures of the station for		brought here. On a viva voce vote Mr. Sherman's motion	holding land by allotment. Its passage is rec-	Romain M. Hawley, Stoux Falls, Minne-	ANNIN NY AT
the fiscal year ending June 30, 1895, on the prescribed form and properly audited, has	act, against which the identical arguments of today had been urged produced \$2,000,00	appeared to prevail, but Mr. Call asked for a roll call and then began a speech in opposi-	ommended by the secretary of the interior, who says it is made necessary by the de-	Colorado: Original-William A. Wells, Barr City, Arapahoe. Restoration and ad-	
been received and approved.	annualty, secondly, the bill would furnis!	tion. Thereupon Mr. Sherman said he would	cision of Judge Ballinger of the United	1 distance Hildshort Dormy (decoured) Oursy	
LINES OF WORK. "The principal lines of work of the sta-	an appropriate legal protection against the adulteration of the people's food. Filled	assent to a reference of the resolution to the	States district court for Oregon, which he		CLOTHING CO
	and the second		says in effect permits the sale of liquor to	Sugartan Salina; (special March 20) San-	

"The principal lines of work of the sta-

tion are chemistry, botany, meteorology, field experiments with staple crops, horticulture, and diseases of animals. "During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1895, the following publications of the Ne-braska station were received by the office of experiment stations: ment, the committee rose. After the transaction of some minor busiof experiment stations:

Mr. Chilton urged that local commission would be prejudicial to the Indians, while Mr. Cannon insisted that outside commisions, particularly from the east, were costly

and inefficient. One commission now turned gh had spent \$16,000

tion bill was then resumed. WESTERN MEN WANTED. Mr. Cannon offered an amendment provid-ing that the members of any commission treating with Indians shall be bona fide rest dents of the state or territory in which the Indiana are located. This brought on a debate as to the personnel of the Indian com-

cision of Judge Ballinger of the United assent to a reference of the resolution to the judiciary committee, and this was agreed to States district court for Oregon, which he says in effect permits the sale of liquor to Indian allottees without limitation. The bill The consideration of the Indian approprisalso prohibits the sale of any article under any brand or name, which contains intexi-cating spirits. Vendors have been in the habit of selling such liquors in compositions containing pickles, fruits, and other articles of diet, especially prepared for this traffic. The minimum panalty for each offense is placed at sixty days' imprisonment and a fine of \$100. SUGGEST A FEW MINOR CHANGES.

House Committee Considers the Pa-

effic Railroads Bill. WASHINGTON, April 10 .- The hous





They are the best high crade cheviot Suits obtainable and are the regular \$5 and \$6 kind-we sold nearly 500 of them already.

Barr City, Arapanoe. Restoration and au-ditional-Hildabert Perry (deceased), Ouray, Ouray. Issue of March 25 were: Nebraska: Original-James E. Rippetoe, Swanton, Saline: (special, March 30) San-ford C. West, Crawford, Dawes; (special, March 30) Patrick McAleer. Overton, Daw-son, Additional-John M. Wardlaw, Pick-rell, Gage. Restoration and supplemental-George W. Patterson, Omaha, Douglas. Restoration and reissue-Henry Hike (de-ceased), Bellevue, Sarpy. Increase-Calvin B. Howe, Waverly, Lancaster; James B. Clements, Hay Springs, Sheridan, Original widow-Minerva Hike, Bellyue, Sarpy. Iowa: Original-Joseph S. Shoup, Sloux City, Woodbury; (special, March 20) John P. Titsworth, Clear Lake, Cerro Gordo, In-crease-James Balloy, Washington, Wash-ington; Samuel Kittle, Lebanon, Van Ba-ren; William H. Crocker, Columbus June-tion, Louisa; Noah Knapp, Charles City, De-catur, Original widows, etc.-Restoration and reissue-Minor of Thomas H. Hart, El-don, Wapello,

prevention.

"Bulletin No. 40, pp. 12 .- A preliminary list of the Honey producing plants of Ne-braska; a classified list of 157 species. "Bulletin No. 41, pp. 20.-Water supply in Nebraska: a report on an investigation of the principal streams of Nebraska with ref-erence to their availability for irrigation, to-gether with a discussion of and waters and storage and underground 1 or in relation to irrigation problems.

'During the' past year less than half the expense of printing station publications was borne by the Hatch fund. The mailing list of the station contains about 7,000 addresses. The station carries on a large correspondlocal organizations.

"During a considerable period the Ne-braska station devoted itself especially to investigations upon diseases of animals. The work was, however, carried on under such conditions as not to establish confidence in its scientific accuracy or the reliability of the results obtained. More recently the station has given greater attention to other lines of work, though it is still carrying on important investigations on animal dis-tend its ine to China, he said, because there canen.

"Careful investigations of cultural and chemical problems relating to sugar beets have been conducted, which have shown that large yields of beets rich in sugar may be obtained on large areas in the state. 'Much useful work in entomology has also been done

"Careful meteorological records have been kept by the station, including continuous records of coll temperatures. During the past three years drouth has proved a serious hindrance to the effectiveness of the agri-cultural and horticultural work."

THE PIANO QUESTION-

also till ten-and the electric plano con-

tinues free concerts from 12:30 to 1:30 daily.

A. Hospe, Jr.

PEN PICTURES

Tabulated meteorological data for each month of the year, and a brief annual summary. Bulletin No. 33, pp. 31.—Nebraska and the beet sugar industry; translation of a report and cost of production of a sugar beets in different sections of the history, methods and cost of production of a sugar beets in different sections of the state. The article deals largely with the financial side of the state. deals largely with the financial side of the question, many tables being given showing the cost of cultivation under different cir-mittee, defended the course of the committee, mittee, defended the course of the committee,

the cost of cultivation under unterent cir-cumstances and returns therefrom. "Bulletin No. 39, pp. 13.—Some Obstacles to Successful Fruit Growing; statements re-garding injuries by horers, mice, rabbits, crown galls, nematode galls, and drouth, statements re-garding injuries by horers, mice, rabbits, crown galls, nematode galls, and drouth. with descriptions and suggestions regarding stantly at her husband's side during the rebeilico, and had endured the actual hardships of campaigning. At Sumter she had stood guard. The bill was not acted upon, however, before the hour of adjournment

was reached. Among the other bills favorably acted upon was one to pension Josephine Foote-Fairfax, the widow of the late Rear Admiral Fairfax, at the rate of \$50 per month.

Denies Being an English Concern. WASHINGTON, April 10.-General Wager Swayne of New York today made a statement to the house committee on commerce in the interest of the Spaulding Cable company, ence, and the officers of the station attend which is competing with the Serymser comfarmers' institutes at the request of the local organizations.

was already sufficient cable facilities between

Japan and China. Giving Alaska Representation. WASHINGTON, April 10 .- The senate committee on territories today authorized a favorable report of the bill providing for delegate in congress from Alaska.

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Condition of the Treasury. WASHINGTON, April 10 .- Today's state ment of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance, \$270,500,904; gold reserve, \$128,029,754.

made up through political influence were frittering away the public funds without accomplishing anything for the Indians or the public. Mr. Cannon, in continuing his speech, severely criticised the Interior department in ts conduct of Indian affairs.

Mr. Palmer said it had become quite the habit-not restricted to the senate-to make charges against executive officials, basing the charges on generalities and loose state-ments. The senator paid a tribute to the commissioner of Indian affairs and depre-cated the generalized charges of Mr. Cannon of willful irregularity of the Interior depart ment in dealing with the Indians. "I protest," said Mr. Palmer, "against

these general charges. They amount to the imputation of crime. I protest against the imputation that officials are eager to do wrong and purposely do wrong. The sec-retary of the interior may not be a wise man, and I am inclined to believe that he is not very wise, since the senator from Colorado (Wolcott) says the secretary is down in Georgia making speeches in favor of the gold standard and that the speeches are actually converting people to the other way of thinking."

Mr. Cannon answered that in the "Sahara of incompetency" at the Interior department there were two exceptions-the com missioners of the land office and of Indian affairs-and he addressed his criticisms against the secretary of the interior. The Cannon amendment was finally ruled

out on a point of order. TOOK UP THE SCHOOL QUESTION. This brought the senate to the sectarian school provisions of the bill. Mr. Carter moved to strike out the provisions declaring that "no money herein appropriated shall be paid for education or sectarian schools."

Mr. Carter said that in 1880, under the peace policy of General Grant, the government developed the plan of civilizing and educating the Indians. This work of education and civilization proceeded until 1894, Mr. Carter went on, when a change of policy was de-termined upon, by which government schools would take the place of the contract private schools. The present bill made the radical proposition that no money whatever shall be paid to these schools. It also made the change so precipitately that thousands of In-dian children would be cut off from their

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nittee on Pacific railroads met today to congetting to work. These eastern commissions sider the first printed copy of the bill prenared by the house and senate subcommittees. Nothing was accomplished, but an informal discussion of the bill led to several amendments in its wording, which do not affect the plan, but tend to prevent evasions opt its intent. Considerable difference oppinion was shown upon the details of the easure, but it is predicted that the bill will e reported practically as it was introduced. Mr. Boatner, who led the opposition to the tellly bill, is not now in congress, and is not certain that any minority report will

made, although Mr. Hubbard, a member of committee who has introduced a bill for foreclosure on the property, may make

one, Western Patents Granted. WASHINGTON, April 10.—(Special.)— Patents have been issued as follows: Ne-braska—William G. Bixler, Albion, corn planter and cultivator; David W. Brooks, Salem rate: Edward H. Howiand Omaha Salem, gate; Edward H. Howland, Omaha, rein holder; Frederick W. Pelster, Johnstown, combined display hook and price card holder; Cyrus A. Peterson, Stratton, insu-lator; Henry O. Thomas, Kimball, truck William H. and A. H. Morrow, South Omaha,

axle lubricator. Iowa-Milton A. Brown, Clearfield, plow clevis; John G. Coleman, Lenox, damper and ventilator for stove pipes; Burton S. Craig. Clinton, snow melting machine; Beverdy C De La Hunt, Cedar Rapids, flush tank; Harri son W. Harned, Ionia, attachment for threshing machines; Allen Johnson, Ottumwa grinding and polishing machine; Frederick E. Lofgreen and W. H. Whisler, stove polish; James D. Moore, Atlantic, gravity lock; James D. Morrison, Relnbeck, checkrein hock; Charles Pitschner, jr., Dubuque, crib; John H. and T., G. Threlkeld, Cool, horse collar; John and J. W. Anderson, Missouri

Valley, neck yoke. Republican House Caucus Called.

WASHINGTON, April 10 .- Mr. Grosvenor chairman of the republican caucus of the house, has called a caucus of the repub lican members of the house for tomorrow night. The caucus was called at the written of an immigration bill. No other subject will come up, Mr. Grosvanor says.

Recent reports from the immigration officials in New York that the tide of immigration has greatly, increased during the past five months, and that the quality of the past five months, and that the quality of the immigation is most undesirable, have aroused some of the republican leaders to action on the two bills now, before congress. The caucus is called to determine whether the republicans will take up the immigration question, and what plans, if any, they will adopt adopt. 10 25

Payment of Contest Expenses. WASHINGTON, April 10 .- House elections committee No. 3 in pursuance of its policy of reducing the claims for expenses in contested cases has reached a decision in the tested cases this fondaria a decision in the case of fifteen costestants and contestees. The total amount asked in those fifteen cases was \$31,182 and that, allowed \$17,775. The law provides for an allowance of \$2,000 for expenses in contested cases, but congress has in several instances, granted larger amounts, the last congress signs \$4,500 to each partic the last congress giving \$4,500 to each party in a contested case. It is understood to be the purpose of the committee to in no case

tracted the disease. Little Esther is progressing rapidly toward recovery and so far baby Marion has not shown signs of the ail-

No Trolleys for Yellowstone Park. WASHINGTON, April 10 .- The bill to grant a franchise for an electric raliway Drexel Shoe Co. through Yellowstone park was considered by Music and Art. 1513 Douglas. Mall orders 1322 Farnam. Send for our illus- 1419 Farnam. and an adverse report was ordered. The vote steed 3 to 5.

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and reissue-Minor of Thomas H. Hart, El-don, Wapello, Montana: Original-Leroy H. Dayton, Stevensville, Ravaill. Colorado: Original-William H. Harden-burg, Longmont, Boulder, Increase-Still-man Sessions, Durango, La Plata. North Dakota: Original widow-Martha J. Russell, Cummings, Traill. Issue of March 25 were: Nebraska: Original widows, etc.-Caroline Bray, Syracure, Otoe; Magdalene Schultz, Suiton, Clay. Montana: Original-Thomas Lee, Billings, Yellowstone.

ellowstone. South Dakota: Increase-(Special, March I) Windfor D. Clayton, Davis, Turner. Driginal widows, etc.-Minor of Knud C. Andson, Aurora, Brockings. Wyoming: Mexican war widow-Ann M. enks, Cheyenne, Laramie. Colorado: Original-Rollan Sherman, Den-er Aranabae.

the last congress giving \$4,500 to each pariy the last congress giving \$4,500 to each pariy in a contested case. It is understood to be the purpose of the committee to in no case approve claims for more than the statutory amount. Now Haby Ruth Has the Measics. WASHINGTON, April 10.—The measles is running its course in the president's family and this morning Ruth, the first-bern, con-

were not without the protection of the statute requiring tracks to be fenced. Post against Olmsted. Error from Douglas county. Affirmed. Opinion by Commissioner Irvine. Evidence in an action by an administrator for injuries causing the death of his dece-dent, examined and held sufficient to sus-tain the verdict. 2. A verdict of \$2,400 in such a case held not so clearly excessive as to warrant a reversal, where the deceased was a boy if years old, a competent compositor, able to earn \$4 a day, and his next of kin his father, 46 years old, a poor man with four younger children; although there was no evidence that the son had as yet supplied his father with any considerable amounts of money.

his father with any considerable amounts of money. 3. Other questions raised not being sup-ported by any sufficient assignments in the motion for a new trial or petition in error, not considered. Cummins against Cummins. Appeal from Douglas county. Affirmed. Opinion by Commissioner Irvine. In an action for divorce, even where there is no appearance by the defendant, the trial judge must be satisfied that the out collusion, and that a cause of faction exists. He is not bound to accept as con-tusive in all cases the testimony of the <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

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