quality. Such deposits of glisonite or elaterite [HITS GE are of rare occurrence in fact I know of no other within the limits of the public Effect of t domain. As congress took no further action on the subject after receiving the WASHING reply of my predecessor to its resolution of president's p January 16, 1896. I have not relt justified in to reimpose changing the situation as I found it. I recommend that congress authorize the ap-Germany th pointment of another commission to nego-liate with the Uncompanyers, explain to them how the lands alloted can be paid for Spain and of without depicting their trust fund, and that and Asia. authority be given to such commission to in 1888 from sell (subject to the approval of the secretary the shipping of the interior) the remaining portion of the pasi year the lands of the reservation to the highest bidder, lease them or to negotiate with a full investi responsible parties for the working of the upon Americ deposito, in order that the government the fact has may be fairly compensated and to the end importal gove that the public may enjoy the benefits of a highly useful gift of nature. If these lands were the property of the Indians there could be no question as to the above described method being the proper one there could be no question as to the above described method being the proper one to adopt in the dispetiton thereof. In protect in these Utah hads. If there is the units of the Utah reservation to provide for their allotment under the accessing fill states as a messenger to for their allotment under the accessing fill states and the special purpose of 1520 for dispetiton thereof the possilion and for properly authenticated is expected to retarn at the same time. Tay for their allotment under the accessing fill states and the control of the votes of the special purpose of 1520 for dispetiton, and renewed a pleas-ant acquaintance with The Window Jose of the special purpose of 1520 for dispetiton there with the dispetiton and the under obligs.

The secretary makes no comment on the work of the Dawes Indian commission, but includes in the report a partial report of the commission, which is now engaged under the act of June 10, 1896, in de-termining all applications for citizenship in the first definition of the second second second second the first definition of the second secon five civilized tribes, by the terms of the act that work must be completed by Dcversuls from teanage taxes in ports of the United States has been in fact a discrimina-

BOND-AIDED RAILROADS.

tion on the part of the United States against lin own transatiantic line. The terminus Under the head of bond-aided railroads, Under the head of bond-aided ratiroads, the secretary says he has complied with the joint resolution of June 10, 1896, requiring him to continue the issue of patents to bona-fide purchasers of lands sold by bond-aided ratiroads, but he says he declined to issue ratents to all surveyed lands on the applica-tion of the Courted Decide. He says: "The of the American line steamers is at South-ampton, and the St. Louis, St. Paul, etc., entering in the United States from that port have been required to pay tonnage dues clearing at Bremen and touching at Sout tion of the Central Pacific. He says: The representatives of the Central Pacific furampton for mail and passengers in competi tion with our steamers, have entered the ther contended their road is not in default. Unite to the government and that if it were the lands were not covered by the government mortkage and cannot be held to secure the A United States entirely free from tonnage statements. The tables presented clearly they have the Central Pacific railroad is in dofault to the government, but whether so or not, it unquestionably will be on Anu-ary I next, or about thirty days hence, when \$2,432,000 additional of its Indebtedness, together with thirty years' interest thereon.

GROWING SPONGES IN FLORIDA. A report is now being prepared at the inder the direction of an investigation made under the direction of congress into fish conditions in Florida. The report will take a wide tange, as a thorough investigation has been made, and the object was to as-certain more particularly whether shonge could be successfully cultivated in Florida t waters, and also whether it would be ex-pedient to certabilish a marine station at t some point on the Florida const for the purpose of cultivating sponses, and also for the propagation of the food fishes of those waters. The report will show that an experimental station for the purpose of findwill fall due and must be redeemed by the government. "In answer to the contention that the government lien is not sceured by the lands granted the Central and Union Pacific coun-ranies, section 5 of the act of 1862 pro-vides that on the refusal or failure of a company to redeem its bonds or any part thereof, the secretary of the treasury may take possession of all lands which at the time of said default shall remain in the cownership of the company. For the abave

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ownership of the company. For the above reasons I have declined to patent lands to the Union Pacific railroad or the Central Pacific railroad except in cases where it can be shown that the lands for which pat-reason for this is the destruction of the eggs can be shown that the lands for which pat-reason for this is the destruction of the eggs of the turtle, which are gathered by thou-purchasers. In annuch as the subsidy bonds issued by the government to slid in the con-struction of these roads are falling due from time to time and must be redeemed by the government as they mature, while the roads are unable to reimburge the treasure for food fish that are common on its shores. There are several other varieties of fish on are unable to reimburse the treasury for the amount so paid and the further reason the Florida coast which the report will show can be successfully propagated under the direction of the commission. It will be that a bill is now pending in congress providing for a funding of this indebtedness, I deem it the part of prudence for this govshown that a marine hatchery could be made successful with a sufficient appropriaernment to rotain whatever of the property of the roads it may have in its possession in its control until there shall be an adion to cetablish and maintain it. The Belgian minister at this capital has transmitted to the Department of State a justment of the amounts due the govern-

ment. PROPOSES A COMPROMISE.

The secretary says he has requested an opinion from the secretary of the treasury as to whether the Central Pacific is in de-

fault, and the attorney general as to whether, awarded ranging from 20 franes to 3,500 if in default, he is authorized to patent lands granted to bond-aided roads, even when they have been sold to bona fide purchasers. It will be noticed the secretary, by implication, questions the authority of the concurrent regolution directing him to continue the issue

fine arts, social economy, hygiene, lif-saving, industrial and decorative arts, th sciences, lighting, heating and ventilation life of the Schomburgk line as final. BOLTING SENATORS NONCOMMITTAL and their appliances, electricity, tracti-military art, etc. The legislative houses Silver Men May or May Not Enter the Belgium have appropriated 200,000 frames meet the expenses of these prizes and othe funds will be raised for the same purpose. WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 .-- A number senators who walked out of the national

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winted list published by the general com-nitice of the international exposition of

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tions, for the solution of which, by exhibit and treatises, prizes in money will h

GROWING SPONGES IN FLORIDA.

THE UMARA DAILT DEE: SATUMPAT, DECEMBER 9, 1690.				
amnition Considered. GTON, Dec. 4.—The effect of the proclamation, issued yestorday, is se upon the vessels entering from the same tonnage dues that are n vessels entering the United	RETURNS FROM VENEZUELA Minister Andrade Comes Eack Sconer Than Fe Was Expected. CRESPO MAY DESIRE TO MAKE A CHANGE Indications, on the Other Hand, May Point to a Complete Agreement in Report to the Doun- dary Arbitration.	WORK OF THE MINTS FOR A YEAR. Market Director Preston Issues Some Figures on Columpe and Stocks of Money. WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—The report of R. E. Preston, the director of the mint, shows that the original gold builton deposited at the mints and assay offices during the year was valued, at 358,759,383. The original sil- ver builton, deposited represented a collage value of \$11,672,077. The purchase of silver builton D r subsidiary collage under section 3526 Revised Statutes was 184,587 fine ounces, coating \$122,425. The coinage executed at the mint during the facal year was as follows: Gold	LOOKS LIKE A HOT CONTEST Republicans and Fopulists Cannot Agree on the Vote in South Dakota. BOTH SIDES THREATEN LITIGATION Demands Made for Certificates by Representatives of All Inter- ested Parties Special Mes- senger Sent for Returns.	the theatrical manager, died residence in this city. Ho we Aromson brothers, under we ment the Casino theater 1 achieved its greatest success son had been suffering from the last six weeks, but per tending to the business of the ater, in the cafe of which he was prostrated last night years of age.
overnment does not impose taxes	WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 Minister Andrade of Venezuela will sail from La Guayra, the	Minor coins	1 PIERRES, S. D., Dec. 4. (Special Trie-	beyond that furnished by he
aritime states for years have im- ping taxes, so that there was no outy. As a business proposition,	traport of Caracas, on the 10th Instant, ar- riving at New York about the 17th, and com- ing direct to Wassington, to present in per-	July 14, 1899, up to November 1, 1896, of \$56,306,876, with a seigniorage of \$13,304,054.	officers was called to order at 9 p. m. All	by day and the moon and st when she appearswhether fre
a white the burn considerably a	THE GROUP TO WHICH HERE TO DIESCHE IN POL-	beautow on hand at the mints a balance of	reacception of the votes of Liawrence and	sards of the Rendanda Autolut

1880 the government would be under obliga-tion to furnish agricultural lands elsewhere for allotment to the Uncompanyres." The accretary makes no comment on the wont to Caracas for the special purpose of laying before President Crespo and his as-sociates a conv of the Onar Salisium agrees have gained in German ports would have amounted to barely \$200 s year. As a matter ment. Their proposed early return is a great mirbrise. of fact these taxes have been levied on Unteriesn yessels in German ports, and it is

That they have determined to return at understood that the United States will make this early day, without awaiting the assem-President Crespo has developed some definite ine of action on the part of Venezuela. The only information available at the State de-partment is the brief cablegram announcing he minister's early return. This was pent rom Caracau on Thursday, From the cirumstances attending the mission of Messre. Andrade and Storrow, it is feit that their whereas the North German-Lloyd steamers. eturn means either one of two things, viz.; satisfactory understanding, or else a desire n the part of the Venezuelan authorities secure some change in the terms of the greement.

complete silence of the Venezuelan The complete silence of the Venezuelan officials up to the present time has been a matter of considerable surprise and con-jecture among officials here. The news-papers of Caracas and Maricaibo, the two principal cities, have been received here, but no mention is made of the arbitration agreement, although they date for about a made after the nublic surprise and con-traction agreement although they date for about a made after the nublic surprise and con-industrial arts in the United States during agreement, although they date for about a week after the public announcement of the terms of the agreement. Apparently the only topic of discussion in Venezuela at this time was the election of a president to succeed General Crespo, who is incligible under the constitution for re-election. It ad been expected speedy action would be taken to have the Venezuela congress pass

taken to have the Venezuela congress pars upon the agreement. Upon this, however, a complication has arisen. The regular ses-sion opens February 20, so a delay until then made it unlikely the entire question could be closed up before Secretary Oney's administration of the State department closed. This led to the belief among officials that President Crespo would call a special session of congress, but this develeed another complication. The constitution t Venczuela provides that a notice of thirty lays shall be given as to any extra session At best, therefore, congress could not be got together until the middle of January Thus far no word has been received that an extra session will be called. In any event, any action by the Venezuelan con-gress will have to be within a few weeks n Mr. Olney's retirement. The distance lack of facilities for ready communication impose further restrictions on closing up the settlement.

Aside from the action of the Venezuelan ongress on the agreement as a whole, it is believed the return of Schor Amirade will make clear the position of all parties as to the fifty-year clause, which is the essen-tial feature of the settlement. Schomburgh began projecting his line in July, 1841, so that if the territory within the line is to be treated as "occupied" the occupancy dates

Republican Caucuses.

ing on June 30, 1896. Deducting the hal-ance on hand at the mints, July 1, 1878, the net seigniorage, or profit on the coinage of silver from that date to June 30, 1896, was

\$78,145,603. Gold and ellver bars were manufactured at a claim for the amount so extorted. Be-yond this fact the exemption of American sidered indicative that their meeting with year as follows: Gold, \$53,248530; silver. \$7,370,451.

The average London price of silver bullion during the fiscal year was equivalent to \$0.08005; the New York price was \$0.68491. and the average price was \$0.65491, and the average price at the par of exchange was \$0.67588. The highest quotation during the year was equivalent to \$0.70204; the lowest quotation \$0.66081. The commercial ratio of gold to ellver was 1 to 30.58, and the bullion value of a United States ellver dollar at the yearly average price was \$0.52262. The number of grains of pure ellver at the average price was he rights of clients, demanded that cerwhich was made by the board yesterday. Just what, if any, legal moves will be made silver at the average price purchasable with a United States silver dollar was 710.06.

The net gold experts for the fiscal year were \$78,901,612, as against \$30,117,376 for

The employment of precious metals in the industrial arts in the United States during

\$628.728.071; a total of \$1.228.326.025. The estimated production of the precious metals in the United States during the calendar year, 1895, was:

Fine Com'l Coinage Ounces, Value, Vulue, 2.250 760 \$46,610.000 \$46,610.000 55,727,000 26,445,000 72,651,000 Metals, Silver The estimated production of gold and sil-ver in the world for the calendar year 1895 was as follows: Fine Com'l Colnage Metals, Ounces, Value, Value, Gold, 168,208,353 110,072,700 217,510,800 41.122; Logan, Jones, 40,931; Grigsby, 41,318; supe

The total coinage of gold and silver by the various countries of the world was as fol-......\$231 0\$7.488 Silver 121,610,219 The total metallic stock and uncovered

MTDE. aper in the world was estimated on January 1896, as fellows: the prohibitory amendment is over 7,000. RANGE CATTLE WITHOUT FOOD.

 Gold
 \$ 4,143,700,000

 Full logal tender silver
 3,616,700,000

 Limited tender silver
 620,700,000

 Total metublic silver
 8,330,090,000

 Uncovered paper
 2,558,000
Further Reports from the Late Storm

CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Dec. 4 .- (Special.) The director in his report states there is no doubt that the silver coins of the United States are being counterfeited exactly similar to the genuine in size, weight and devices. Some of these coins cannot be distinguished -Information received by The Bee correcondent from Midland, Nowlin county which is in the interior of the ceded Sioux lands, between here and the Black Hills,

awarded, ranging from 20 frames to 3,500 frames will also back fifty-five years, and is five years more back fifty-five years and cold winds from the genuine in size, weight and devices. Some of these coins cannot be distinguished from the genuine in size, weight and devices. Some of these coins cannot be distinguished from the genuine in size, weight and devices. Some of these coins cannot be distinguished from the genuine in size, weight and devices. Some of these coins cannot be distinguished from the genuine in size, weight and devices. Some of these coins cannot be distinguished from the genuine in size, weight and devices. Some of these coins cannot be distinguished from the genuine in size, weight and devices. The set is most favorable to them, and it has been feared Venezuela would take exception to it as affording a pretext for the acceptance fine are size apoch exception to it as affording a pretext for the acceptance of the Schowburck line as final.

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AS TO STATE OFFICES.

in South Dakota.

ed today at his was one of the whose minage-in this city cess. Mr. Aron-om lumbage for persisted in at-f the Bijou the-h establishment ght. He was 48

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C.C. M. B. C.B. C.B. is born May Irto an Omaha to Omaha favor

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who have a majority of the votes will re-ceive certificates. Mr. Stewart, for republi-can candidates, demanded on resolution that the candidates shown to have a majority of votes now received be given certificates. Melvin Grigsby, for the populat candidates and for the avowed intention of preserving the rights of clients, demanded that ceras heretofore from rags and squalor in the first act to her own comely self in the sectificates be issued to the partica shown to have the highest number of votes on the abstract of all the counties of the state ond, and Barnum and Kruger and Sally Cohen are there and as good as ever. Miss Irwin sang "The New Bully" last night and several rattling new songs, including 'Ma Onliest One" and "The Hoodoo," and

by either side is yet an open question. Application for mandamus to compel the a little thing of her own called "Hot Tomale board to issue certificates by both sides are Alley," She says she was not at her hest mored. There is nothing positive on that wing on the verge of nervous prostration; aut it is doubtful if any failing off was noconsider Miss Irwin good enough for them At the meeting of the state canvassers

this morning returns were canvassed on all counties which were passed on the grounds of returns being signed by un-authorized county officers. Returns on the very flattering to 0 In a speech before the curtain last night, ery flattering to Omaha's growing reputaounties of Lawrence and Butte were tion as a foster-mother of the arts. Manager Harris announced the first production on any stage of Mr. McNally's new play, clared "no returns" on account of failur of the auditors to attach seals, and the san "Courted Into Court," for tonight, Mr. Me-Nally's fame as a writer of successful farce on unorganized counties attached to Butte The bound adjourned to December 17 and the secretary of state is instructed to secomedies being of wide extent and excel-lent quality, has all but overshadowed his cure duly authenticated returns from the counties for the completion of the canvass laurels gained by a quarter of a century o on that date. The totals on all state offidistinguished service as dramatic critic of cora, including the counties mentioned, Governor, Lee, 41,189; Ringarud, 4 the Boston Herald. He has come on from 40.368 Boston expressly to look after the first pres-Hanson, 720; lieutenant governor, Hindman, 40,997; Crothers, 40,953; secretary of state, entation of the new piece, which he considers his best, as it is his most ambitious

Riddle, 41,162; Harden, 40,841; auditor, Mayeffort. hew, 41,151; Kipp, 41,069; treasurer, Phillips "Courted Into Court" is similar in struc-49.888; attorney general, ture to his other plays, but it has a bit of erintender serious work in it which gives Miss Irwin of public instruction, Crane, 41,124; Taub chance for the display of more versatility man. 40.854; land commissioner, Lockhart 41,157; Allen, 41,110; railroad commissioners than she is sometimes credited with posssing. Her character in general is in her Johnson, 40,947; Bramley, 40,682; McFadden, 40,846; LaFollett, 41,342; Kirkpatrick, 41,343; Tompkins, 41,325. This gives the popullats dd familiar and ever-welcome manner, and she has, among others, one song, "Crappy Dan," which, unless all signs fail, will duthe governor, attorney general and railread commissioners. It is probable the repubplicate the success of "The New Bully." The other members of the company are conlican candidates for electors and congress will be given certificates on incomplete regentally cast, and are provided with new ongs and specialties. An overflowing house is already assured. The majority in favor of the repeal of

At the matinee this afternoon "The Widow Jones" will make her last appearance on any stage, and will go down with colors flying to make room for the new play. Miss Irwin will be heard once more to sing "The New Bully," and in response to a general request Mr. Sparks will sing "Be Good, Be Good, My Father Said," with which, and the "shift" which accompanies it, he made a hit of great magnitude last season, which has been dropped of late in favor of newer material.

The American Travesty company, headed

by Eddie Foy, in the fantastic opera traventy, entitled "Off the Earth." will be at Boyd's three performances, matince tomorrow The company this season, to judge from the cast, will probably please, embracing, as does, such well and favorably known ar-He was known to have wurdered eight men tlots as Adele Farrington, Mary Marble, and is suspected of many other crimes Dynamite Dick was one of the most daria. Louise Archer, Adiyn Estee, Josie Winters, Gertrude Saye, Agnes Saye, Sadie Miner, had a dangerous job to do, Dynamite Dick was always next in authority. He joined Rhoda Rivers, Edith Shaw, Mildred Carroll, Marie La Gieg, Rose Brown, James E. Sulli van, Arthur K. Deacon, Oscar Hall, H. Stew-art Putnam, Bernard Allen, Thomas Clifford. Bill Doolin in 1893, at a "Katay" train rob-bery in the Chickasaw mution, and was at the Cushing, Okl., bank robbery, and a num-Master Mason, and others. ber of other robberies in the territory. He was with the band at the bank robbery at

Wholesale Poisoning Reported from One Section of Milwaukee. OVER A HUNDRED FAMILIES AFFECTED

ARSENIC IN BAKER'S BREAD

Police Believe a Deliberate Attempt Has Been Made to Cause the Death or Illness of the Baker's Customers.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 4 .- What is shines brighter thought to be an attempt at wholesale poistars by night soning, in a large measure successful, was from motives of reported at the health department today,

The governor, in a statement of the mat- The action of this cheerful play is not felt. Tonight an analysis of the bread showed er, said that while there is no provision for to drag when she is off the stage; but when it contained arsenic. The sick persons are couring corrected returns, there is no law she is on the rejolcing is continuous and living, but a large number of cases are conto prevent such action, and the board had extreme; and as she is on most of the time, sidered serious, if not critical. From 8 from her first entrance through the waving o'clock until 6 o'clock this evening the decided to take such action that all parties who have a majority of the votes will rethe close of office hours tonight more than 100 families had been reported as suffering from symptoms of acute poisoning.

Mrs. Figlesthaler, the wife of the baker, stated today that she thought some one had deliberately put poison in the box containing the flour from which the bread was made. It has been the custom of the baker to keep the flour in the cellar, from which there are two flights of stairs that lead directly to the garrer. It is stated by the woman who lives above the bikery that she Woman who lives above the bakery that she heard some one moving about in the garret early in the morning before the bread was made, but she thought it was some one of the Figlesthaler family. She found out next morning that none of the family had been near the garret the night before. The police are convinced from the investi-

The police are convinced from the investi-ation togght that arsenic was placed in the bread with intent to cause the death or serious illness of Figleethaler's customers, with the object of ruining his business. Are rests will be made tomorrow.

SHOOT A DANGEROUS OUTLAW.

Deputy Sheriffs Kill Dynamite Dick

and Capture Ben Cravens. WICHITA, Kan., Dec. 4 .- At sunrise this morning "Dynamite Dick," the leader of Oklahoma outlaws, was killed at the home of Mr. Hostler, two miles east of Blackwell, by a liveryman named Lang, one of a sheriff's posse, and Ben Cravens, his partner, was mortally wounded by Richard Clark, was mortally wounded by Riemard Clark, Richard Clifton is the real name of "Dynamite Dick," and he belongs to a respectable family of Newton, Kan. The outlaws had planned to rob the bank of Blackwell at 9 o'clock, but the sheriff was advised of it two weeks ago, and bad the of men engaged to here of men engaged to Set the At 3 o'clock this morning the sheriff was adviced that the outlaws were at At the home of Hoatler and hastily summon-ing his men he went out there and lay in wait for the men. At daylight the outlaws

appeared and shooting commenced at once, The bullet that killed Dick after passing through his body killed a helfer. Cravena cannot live and has made a rambling statement to the effect that he killed the man found murdered near Eigin a week ago. The body of Dick and his wounded comrade

have been taken to Newkirk, the county seat. Cravens recently broks jail in Guthrie to escape the penalty of bank robbing. This version of the tragedy was brought here tonight by Charles W. Jackson, who talked

by the sheriff and got all the details, Dynamite Dick, the dead outlaw, was one of the most notorious outlaws in the southwest, having been a member of both the Doolin and Dalton gangs. He was one of reductore who occased from the

deral jail at Guthrie last July, under the

eaderable of Bill Doolin, being under in-lictment for murder in the Ingalls fight.

the Deslin band, and who nthe leader

Southweat City, Mo. He is the last of the Doolin band. Cravens, the wounded outlaw, has been for years the leader of a notoriaus

gang of horse thieves, and is charged with

FIREMAN AND BRAKEMAN KILLED.

Freight Train Runs Into an Open

Switch and is Badly Smashed.

postoffice robbery and two murders.

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of patents. Referring to the railroad commisners' recommendation for a commission to settle "the indebtedness of the bondaided roads, the secretary says: "Congress is not likely to delegate to any commission the power to settle this indebtedness without making such settlement subject to its approval; but whether congress would do so or

not the delay consequent upon the appoint-ment of a commission and its work would be so great that most or all of the bonds issued in aid of these roads would mature. and the government be called upon to redeem them. In the meantime, other bills would be ntroduced seeking to cdeet other ectilements and in the end the government would receive less for its claim than it would if a compromise by the cash payment of a lump sum should be effected in the immediate future, and the government become relieved hereby from all connection with there roals, This indebtedness has been a subject of atipted legislation for many years past. and it seems impossible to frame any renewal r extension of the loan which will be acceptable to both the legislators and the indebted companies. A funding of the debt, which contemplates the government accepting long time bonds for its advances will not remove this troublesome subject from the consideration of congress, and would probably result renewed measures for the relief of the roade being proposed as those bonds approach maturity.

'In my judgment, it is much better for the to accept a lump sum in cash for its claim against these roads, if by doing op that claim can be settled and the connection between the government and the roads it has ever aided by direct mibsidy be effectually revered. Such a solution of this vexed question would meet the hearty approval of the people generally, and , reflexe the legislators and all branches of the government of a troublesome problem and a Living remonstative."

With segard to the Wienraguan Maritime Canat company, chartered by the government in 1889, the secretary says a preliminary re- without which these seeking employment can port of the company submitted to him shows | not have much chance of success. There are that no work was done during the present year.

in conclusion, the secretary calls attention to the cramped guarters of the Interior department, the large sum paid for rent an-nually, reaching \$46,600 last year, and earnestly recommends the crection of another structure on a block adjacent to the present building, adequate to accommute branches of the department.

Cash in the Treasury.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 .- Today's statement of the condition of the treasury, shows Available cash balance, \$224,585,005; gold re serve, \$132,378,785.



"Cures talk " in favor 553935 alk of Hood's Sarsaparilla, as for no other medicine. Its great cures recorded in truthful, convincing language of grateful men and vomen, constitute its most effective advertising. Many of these cures are marvelous. They have won the confidence of the people; have given Hood's Sarsaparilla the largest sales in the world, and have made necessary for its manufacture the greatest laboratory on carth. Hood's Sarsaparilla is known by the cures it has made-cures of scrofula, selt rheum and eczema, cures of rheumatism, neuralgia and weak nerves, cures of dyspepala, liver



Hood's Pills take, casy to operate and tended fifteen days.

UAPANESE OIL PRODUCTION. republican convention are now in the city Consul General Melver at Kanagwa, Japan Senators Cannon, Dubois and Pettigrew met has sent a report to the State departmen at the capitol today, but discussed matters showing the increase in the production of kerosene oil in Jatan. This increase was from 1,172,778 gallons in 1854 to 9,054,458 only in a general way. There has been some speculation as to whether these former allons in 1894. Jupan imports a great deal kerosene from American and Russia. The republican senetors would attend future re-publican caucures. One of them, when quesgallons in 1894. ompanies operating in Echigo make grea ioned, said that it would be time enough cefits, dividends being declared as high as for him to decide when he was invited to aucus, and called attention to the fact per cent.

that notices always are served on repub-lican sensions that a caucus is to be held. Hard luck has attended the attempt of th Brazilian government to operate a cable to Manos, according to the report of United States Consul Matthews at Para. He cays the cable, which cost nearly \$1,000,000 and 'The burden of determining our standing the party rests with those who call the ucus," he said. "If we are asked to ucus, articipate we will then decide what to do. was guaranteed by the contractors for thirt days, failed on the thirty-first day, and, not withstanding constant working at it, no mes other senator said that he would not at tend any caucus at present and would await sage has been gotten through since last February. It is hoped, however, that it may be put in operation again by the end of the developments. Senator Teller of Colorado and Senator Mantle of Montana have not yet arrived and it is quite probable ther will be no concerted action on the part o year. Engineers are now asserting that the cable up the Amazon cannot be made a suc the silver men until the arrival of the cose on account of the very strong and the limitlees obstructions to be found in the bed of the river. The constructors, however, are laying the cable in shallow The general impression of the silver ser

ators is that no important legislation can be passed at this session. There is also water near the banks and believe it will be an impression that the republicans and the silver men would prefer that nothing GUCCE88 For the benefit of Americans who con

bo brought to an issue until after the vari stantly write letters inquiring what Ameri-cans without capital but with "energy and ous senatorial elections in the western states, when the complexion of the sliver ush" can do in Brazil, United States Conand independent forces in the next senate will be more definitely ascertainable. Senul Matthews at Para sounds a note of warning in a report to the State department ator Pettigrew, in an interview, said he to his indigent countrymen, a class arriving there every month in the year. He says that such recole come to Para without means to maintain themselves while acquir-ing the Portugueso language, an essential more applicants than positions; salaries are of protection which is at fault in the pres-ent condition of affairs." Senator Baker of Kansas also thinks the very small and living is the most expensive in the world. As to out-of-door labor, no

white American, exposed to the burning su prospect for the passage of the Dingley bill very meager and is strongly opposed and daily rains, could hope to escape yellow fever and perhaps death To deal in rubber to it. He expressed the opinion that the question of an extra session of congress next requires large capital and American rubber gatherers would have but one chance in ten spring would depend largely on the result for life. for even among the natives the senatorial elections this winter. mortality is great on some rivers. becomes clear as the result of these ele-

News for the Army.

tions that the republicans will have a ma jority of the senate favorable to the pass WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 .- (Special Teleage of a protective bill, it would be worth gram.)-The following transfers in the Ninth while to call a special session, but other-wise it appears to me it would be a usecavalry have been made: Second Lieutenant Matthew A. Battson, from troop M to troop less experiment." G: Second Lieutenant Julian R. Lindsuy, from troop G to troop M. The following transfers in the First cavalry have been made: First Lieutenant George W Geode, from troop E to troop H; First Lieutenant Senator Peffer today denied the report legraphed from Topeka that he had en tered into an agreement in regard to the tariff in connection with his campaign for reelection. "The dispatch is wholly untrue," he said, and continued: "I have no manager, Clough Overton, from troop H to troop K. Second Lieutenant William C. Roger Seventh Infantry, has been detailed for in Rogers anywhere, and have not made or promised any agreements relating to my re-election truction in torpedo practice at Willetti My tariff views are, in brief, these: I neve

First Lieutenant Harry E. Wilking ha ional Cuard by Captain Jerauld A. Olm-

Aboard of granted by capting preaded at one straid, and granted two months' leave. A board of officers, with Lieutenan Colored Henry C. Hasbrook, Fourth artill lary, as president, has been detailed to mee at Fort Moarde to examine officers for pronotion. Captains E. Van Arsdale Andrus First artillery; Charles Morrie, Fifth artil-ery, and Junius W. MacMurray, First ar ty, have been ordered before the board or examination for promotion.

Major Allen H. Jackson, paymaster, has been ordered to report for duty to the paymaster general in this city upon his relie duty at Albany, N. Y The following transfers in the Fifteent!

landed estates and incomes. I would reduce rather than increase present tariff rates. nfantry have been made: Captain David). Mitchell, from company I to company An additional tax of \$1 a barrel on beer will give us all the revenue we need and B; Captalu Alexis R. Paxton, from com-pany B to company I; Captain Mitchell will proceed to join the company to which he is

ranaferred. Leaves of absence: Second Lieutenan wrought corresponding changes in my taviff views. And, if we are to permanently main-Matthew C. C. Smith, Second cavalry, First Lieutenant Tredwell three nonths: Moore, Twenty-second infantry, extended on

month: Major John Simpson, quartermaster two months; First Lieutenant Edward H used only by the wealthy and the profligate. Senator Shoup of Idaho, who reached the Avis, quartermaster, four months; Captain Willis Wittich, Twenty-first infantry, exity today. expressed the opinion that the passage of the Dingley revenue bill at the

and its collection will not add a farthing to the national expense. Besides that no would feel it. Changing conditions have tain a single gold standard, I shall favor absolute free trade, except av to articles short session of congress was improbable

profit to the counterfeiter is now about 100 per cent. So far the best known protection stock if the cattle could be gathered which is impossible in the sort of weathe that has prevailed. gainst the counterfeiting of coins has been

found to be the lettering placed on the edges, similar to that on the first coinages A. G. Anderson's government surveyin party left Midland the morning before the eccent storm for Deadwood and fears are intertained at Midland that the members of f the United States or of the 5-frane plee of France. The director recommends that authority be given the secretary of the treasthe party suffered severely, unless they atruck a ranch the night of the storm, as ity to have experiments made to determin they took the old freight road, which leads across the open prairie on a high divide where wood and water are very scarce. Anthe best means of preventing counterfeiting, or at least minimizing the danger.

denson and his party have been surveying on the Rosebud Indian reservation since the GOSSIP ON THE EXTRA SESSION. Congressmen Generally Believe One

WIII He Necessary. WASHINGTON, Dec. 4,-Congressman Hepold, and were obliged to haul hay for their toams a distance of twenty-five miles, until Anderson succeeded in borrowing a mower ourn of Iowa, chairman of the house committee on interstate commerce, and Conand rake from a ranchman and cor greasman Broderick of Kansas, both of aying on his own account among the snowwhom arrived today, are in favor of an exdrifts.

tra session and the immediate passage of a

Godowsky will be at the Creighton the republican tariff bill. Mr. Hepburn favors VERMILLION, S. D., Dec. 4 .- (Special)a molerate protective measure. Mr. Brod-P. J. Wylle committed suicide yesterday erick believes that no silver or financial Mr. Wylie was a special favorite with legislation will be enacted either by this or the succeeding congress. The house, he every one and is the last man one would expect to commit such an act. said, would block legislation favorable to silver and the senate legislation in opposition For a number of years he was head bookkeeper The only hope, he says, is an inter-al agreement. He believed that the to It. tional agreement, Prentis.

loye took his place, and since then he has republicans will carry out the spirit of the had spells of despondency. Recent purchased a half interest in R. E. Louis platform declaration in favor of Recently an international agreement and take an Stin aggressive part in behalf of a commission to establish such an agreement. Representative Thomas of Michigan says son's dry goods store and has been doing Today he purvery well in the business.

prairie.

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the sentiment in Michigan is decidedly in favor of the immediate passage of a measure to raise additional revenue. The Ding-ley bill with some modifications, he says, stantly. funeral will occur as soon as the parents arrive from California. would be satisfactory. "I recognize, how-

did not consider the prospects for tariff legislation at the approaching session very ever," said he, "that the scatiment at ton is for an extra session and for a comgood, but added that he was a protectionist and opposed to obstruction. "I should like to see the people given all the protection plete revision of the tariff in accordance with the republican doctrine, and I do not look for much legislation at this session bethey want," he said, "in order that the counyoud the passage of the regular appropriation try may discover that it is not the want bills.

FIND MANY DEFECTIVE PLATES.

Navy Department Has Difficulty in Finding Satisfactory Steel. WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 .- For many months has also been missing since the storm past the Navy department has been having more or less difficulty in obtaining a suit-If i able grade of steel for the construction of naval vessels, and particularly at Newport News, where defective plates have been found in several war vessels. Possibly the

development of the weakness in the plates may be attributed to the adoption there of improved methods of construction, in-volving the asso of flanged plates instead of flat plates connected by angle rolls, or but other-

may be that the constructor in charge Newport, News is more particular than others as to the quality of the plate he uses, but it is certain he has rejected and thrown on the hands of the makers-the Carnegie company—an unusually large num-ber of platey. The attention of the steel avored high duties on any articles except board has been directed to this subject and consideration is being given to the question luxurics, and I have long advocated free ungar, salt, lumber and coal. I would levy as to whether it will be necessary to change the system of Inspection at the steel mills or make the appelfications more rigid. igh duties on all atticles used exclusively by he rich and fastidious, and this not for proection but for revenue. As to articles in

Stops Heartless Blackmailers.

iniversal use among the poorer classes, they WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 .- Postmaster Gen ught to be admitted free of duty. What our farmers sell is sold at prices regulated in oreign markets, and our working people are is open competition on their own ground with the foreign laborers, and if we have to work and will in competition with foreign labor and foreign products, let us buy at foreign prices. We can raise our revenues and far more justly than we are now foing through a graduated tax on large threaten to deliver the letters to scheming in this vicinity are Louis Hernsheim for \$44,-blackmällers, "bands that have no mercy 000 and the J. B. Andrienne estate of Poughand will stoop to almost every crime in keepsie for \$13,000. the calendar."

Barns a Block.

WESTON, Mo., Dec. 4 .- Fire destroyed block of buildings today, causing a loss of about \$29,000. A meetage was sent to Fort Lisvenworth, Kan., for assistance and a detail of twenty-five cavalrymen crossed the river and assisted in subluing the flames. The heaviest losses are: Sulder & Son, brick block, \$10,000; Railey & Bros., brick warehouse, \$3,000; Baptist church, \$2,500. Five dwellings were also destroyed.

"Town Torica "which is said to have score latter part of August, and have labored un-fer the greatest difficulties during the past month. The men suffered intensely from the me of the pronounced comedy hits of the season will open a two-nights' engegement at the Creighton, with a popular-priced matince tomorrow. The company is composed of players many of whom are well known to local theater-goers. The action of the play menced is said to be enlivened with bright and catchy specialties.

Vermittion Merchant Suicides.

He leaves a young wife.

Met Death in the Storm.

Another

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ter next Tuesday evening, December 8. The soming of this famous planist has arouse the utmost interest in musical circle where his name is well known as one of the greatest exponents of modern plano play In 1884 this artist made a tour o the United States in conjunction with the violin virtuese, Ovide Musin, and created a Not long since a cheaper furore wherever he appeared. In fact his success was so pronounced that Musin was chased a revolver at a hardware store near by and going into his own basement shot simself through the head, death coming in-

forced to change his advertisements from "The Musin concerts" to "The Musin-Go-dowsky concerts." Although but 26 years of age. Godowsky is a master among masters and technically is head and shoulders above his contemporaries, not excepting Paderew-ski, D'Albert or Sauer, planists of worldwhile reputation. This artist, whose mem-ory is prodigious, for he has twelve recital programs at his fingers' ends, not to speak of as many concertos, will no doubt create sensation upon his appearance next Tues

PIERRE, S. D., Dec. 4 .- (Special Teleday evening with his matchless playing. A Steinway concert grand has been shipped specially for the concert, to enable the argram.)-A telephone message received from Fort Pierre late this evening announces that tist to do his very best upon his favorite Dr. H. M. Kennedy, who owned a sheep instrument. The musical department of the ranch about fifty miles up Bad river, wan-dered away in the storm of a week ago Woman's club is to give a reception in his honor Tuesday afternoon from 3 to o'clock, when it is expected that all musica nimed Koch, a German living on Chappelle creek, in the southern part of this county, people of the city will call to meet Mr. Godowsky. Mr. Gahm, who has charge of the concert, feels confident that there will feared he is dead somewhere on the be a large audience present on Tuesday to greet the renowned planist, and he furparties who tonight brought in the thermore assures the public of a genuine musical treat, such as is but seldom offered emains of Dr. Kennedy from the range also outside a motropolitan city.

> Fires of a Day. DES MOINES, Dec. 4 .- (Special Telegram.) -Fire in the plant of the Crystal Soap works this morning nearly destroyed the plant, and caused \$5,000 damage. There

is every reason to believe the fire was of incendiary origin. The plant will be restored at once. MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 1.-Electric wires caused a disastrous fire this morning in the hardware and general household supply resident stockholders in Kansas corporations The stock, valued iouse of T. M. Roberts. for the debte of such corporations. The law

at \$55,600, was damaged to the extent of \$60,000, fully covered by insurance. A sys-tem of trap doors in the elevator shafts and stairways confined the flames and pre-vented a total less, most of the damage sufand it remains to be seen if this obligation within the state of Kansas can be made binding upon those resident in other states. The amount involved in the present suits is only fered being from water. BANGOR, Me., Dec. 4 -- East Corinth, a town of 500 population, about twenty miles \$80,000, but the ultimate results of the actions Letter Brokerage company, 27 Twenty-fourth Place, Chicago. The concern claims to pos-sess a host of compromising medical let-ters and in lieu of the demanded fee threaten to deliver the letters to scheming. In the twenty or thistopy of the concern age, was today threatened brought by the National Bank of Connerce of Kanass City against twenty New York in a paint shop, and before it was subdued it destroyed property worth \$20,000, including failed in the Kanasa panic some years ago. double-toffee building and the posteffee building and will determine the ownership of many milnorthwest of this city, was today threatened

Deaths of a Day. LONDON, Dec. 4.—Advices received here today from Liberia announce that the presi-dent of that republic, Joseph James Chees-man, died on November 11. Vice President Coleman was inaugurated on November 13. WAPOKENETA, O., Dec. 4.—Frederick B. Kampf, formerly the editor and pro-pristor of the Auguing Control of Denker, there died today at Colorado Springs, Colo., where he went for his health. NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Albert Aronson, Coleman was inaugurated on November 13. WAPOKENETA, O., Dec. 4.—Frederick B. Kampf, formerly the editor and pro-prietor of the Augustize County Democrat here died today at Colorado Springs, Colo., where he went for his health.

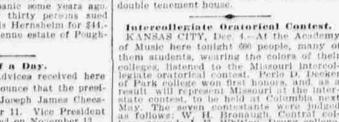
ARDMORE, I. T., Dec. 4.-A freight train on the Gulf. Colorado& Santa Fe railroad ran into an open switch this morning at Justin gravel pit, fifty miles south of here, causing a wreck, in which Fireman W. P. Holman and Bralkeman J. F. Mitchell were instantly killed, and Engineer Mobley possibly fatally injured. Eight shattered freight cars piled up on the wrecked locomotive, and the news received is that Engineer Mobley was pin loned under the wreckage until late this afternoon. The extent of his injuries is not The freight train was running close known. upon the time of the southbound passenger rain, which was just behind, and it is be lieved the switch was tampered with, with the intention of wrecking the passenger train. The railway officials have asked for bloodhounds to be sent, and hope to trail the

wreckers.



Any sarsaparilla is sarsaparilla. True. So any tea is tea. So any flour is flour. But grades differ. You want the best. It's so with sarsaparilla. There are grades. You want the best. If you understood sarsaparilla as well as you do tea and flour it would be easy to determine. But you don't. How should you? When you are going to buy a commodity whose value you don't know, you pick out an old established house to trade with, and trust their experience and reputation. Do so when buying sarsaparilla.

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report W. P. Lewis and A. J. Runyon, two other sheep men, to be missing ever since the storm, and it is feared they an lost. SUING KANSAS STOCKHOLDERS

and was frozen to death.

Tests in New York as to the Linbilitics of Nonresidents

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 .- The World tomorrow will say: A test case has been brought in each of the several federal courts of New York state to establish the liabilities of n.z.

of Kansas provides that stockholders shall

he responsible to the amount of their stock