THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1896.

sion is entitled to, in their judgment, so as to make the rating fixed by the examining board binding in the pension office, if any pension should be allowed. The amendment was ruled ont on the point of order. With-out amendment the bill was passed. The notice given by Mr. Thomas E. Watson of contest against Mr. J. C. Black of Georgia, who was also dat as a modul destion but HOUSE PASSES FOUR BILLS WE WILL HAVE A CIRCUS OF OUR OWN ABUSES IN POSTAL SERVICE Pension Appropriations and Three Postal Postmaster General Wilson Issues His Measures Go Through. Annual Report.

Use of Private Mailing Cards with a One Cent Stamp Indemnity for Registered Mail_Private

Delivery Service.

POSTAL CARD SCHEME IS BROADENED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- The house, without wasting time, proceeded to business to ate, which lasted only twenty-five minutes. are affived. Another provided for a limited railroads. submit some views in favor of higher tariff duties based on that portion of the president's message relating to the tariff. The bill carries \$141,263,880, about \$75,090 less

than the last fiscal year. The attendance of members was very large when the house met today, but the galleries were almost deserted. No program had been arranged. After the journal had been read there was a hurried consultation between Mr. Dingley and

hurried consultation between Mr. Dingley and other republican leaders, as the result of which it was decided to proceed with the regular order—the call of the committees. Mr. Loud. republican of California, from the committee on postoffices and post roads, called up a bill to authorize the use of pri-yate mailing cards of the same weight and form as the postal cards now in use when a l cent stamp is affixed. The bill, he said, had been approved by the Postoffice depart-ment, as it would tend to popularize postal eards beoldes effecting a eaving to the gov-ernment of the difference of the cost between the cards and stamps. The scheme had been successfully put in operation in Eng-land, where in six months the number of such cards mailed had increased from 248, 000,000 to 334,000.000.

The bill was passed. It goes into effect July 1, 1897. Mr. Lond also called up a bill to provide a limited indemnity for the loss of registered mail matter. It provides an of registered mail matter. It provides an indemnity of not to exceed \$10 for any one registered letter, but if of less value not to exceed the actual loss. This bill was also approved by the Postoffice department. Such an indemnity is made by nearly all the foreign countries. The postmaster gen-eral expressed the opinion that the in-creased revenue from registered mail would more than offset the indemnity losses to b paid. Mr. Loud said that on the basis o Changes in Legislation. WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—The annual relast year's statistics the government could have a revenue of \$900,000, with a liability of \$50,000. There was some criticiam of th bill on the ground that it trespassed on the rights of express companies, but it was f the currency, submitted to congress today, passed by 76 to 13. the organization, supervision and liquidation d national banks for the year ended October

Mr. Loud then called up the bill of Mr. Sperry, republican of Connecticut, to au-thorize the collection and delivery of mail 31, 1896. During the year twenty-eight new in cities and towns and villages where no letter carrier service exists by the employ. ment under mutual arrangement between the citizena of any person in such place to the cillaena of any person in such place to perform this service at a cost not exceeding 1 cent for the delivery of each letter or package. The expenses of delivery under the terms of the bill is to be borne by the beneficiaries and there is no liability so far as the government is concerned. Mr. Sperry said that there was a strong demand for the passage of the bill by the New Eng-land and from other farming sections. It would be in effect, he mid, a revival of the

who was elected at a special election last apring, was read to the house and referred to the committee on elections, after which, at 4:20 p. m., the house adjourned. DEFICIT IN REVENUES NOT NECESSARY

BRIEF SESSION OF THE SENATE.

Cuban question.

listinguished Georgian.

p. m. adjourned.

Increasing Volume of Second Class Senator Cullom Announces a Speech on Cuban Affairs. WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- The notice of the opening of a Cuban discussion was

about the only feature of interest developed today at the brief seasion of the sen-WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- A vigorous protest against the abuse of the postal service day, and before the session closed had Senator Cullom gave notice of a speech on is made in the annual report of Postmaster passed three bills of considerable impor- Cuba next Thursday. The senators had General Wilson. He quotes figures which tance, and the first of the regular supply expected to start the wheels of actual busi- show excess of expenditures over receipts of bills-that for pensions. Three of the bills ness, but the appearance of a house resolu- \$\$,127,088 for the past fiscal year, which, howness, but the appearance of a house resolu-related to postil matters. One provided for the use of private mailing cards of the same general size and character as the present postal cards when I cent stamps are affived. Another provided for a limited

Matter One of the Principal

Causes of Loss_Some Leg-

Islation Proposed.

are affixed. Another provided for a limited indemnity of \$10 for the loss of registered mail matter, and the third provided for a private carrier service in towns and vil-lages where no free delivery exists. It pro-vides that on the application of twenty persons receiving their mail at the same office the postmaster shall appoint such persons as are willing to undertake the collection and delivery of mails at a charge not to exceed 1 cent for each fetter and that the charges will be paid by the bene-ficiaries. The pension bill was passed with, out factious opposition, but Mr. Grow of remsylvania took occasion in the debate to submit some views in favor of higher tariff

The early opening of a Cuban discussion was foreshndowed by a notice from Mr. Cul-lom, republican of Illinois, that on Thurs-day next he would address the senate on the past to seen a registation designed to pro-tect the postal service from this waste of its carnings and the taxpayers from the large burden imposed on them by the regular deficits. But, it says, up to now the combi-nations and active efforts of the beneficiaries The house resolutions relative to the eath of ex-Speaker Crisp were then laid efore the senate. Mr. Baker, democrat of Georgia, stated that at a later day he would ask that a day be set for eulogies on the

of this abuse have parried all appeals of the department. As a mark of As to the second class matter, the report to the deceased the senate at 12:23 ays: "Thus 294,000,000 pounds in round numbers, at 8 cents per pound for transportion, \$27,920,000; postal revenue received at 8/2 miles per pourd, \$2,965,403, a loss on trans-

Probably no other high class periodical has a field more exclusively its own than that oc-upied by Harper's Weekly, which has mainportation a one of neary \$25,000,000. But this does not cover the full loss to the governtained its prestige during so many years. The etandard of its editorial page remains ment on second class matter. Setting off the cost of mail service on public buildings The etandard of its editorial page remains as high as it was placed at the beginning, and its force is certainly not diminished. Otherwise, it presents every week, a pano-rama of the world, the work of the best writers and the best artists. During the coming year it will have, in addition to its coming rease there adminut as provided for the postoffice department, he bave, as the gross weight of all nongovernmental matter handled by the mails dur-ing the last fiscal year an aggregate of 512. 997.323 pounds. The gross money expendi-tures of the department were, as already regular news features, three admiral se-rials by Mary E. Wilkins, E. F. Benson and John Kendrick Bangs. Western subjects stated, \$90,626,296,84, and including the eart ings of the Pacific railroads towit: \$1,558. John Kendrick Bangs. Western subjects will have especial attention, and two new features will consist of paragraphs on for-shalle this matter. It thus appears that reign happenings and of news and gosstp about music and the drama. 'Life and Letters," by W. D. Howells, will be illus-trated and 'This Busy World,' by E. S. Martin, has been enlarged. A periodical con-taining all this and much more, and ap-pearing fitz-two illusation discusses the proposed 1 cent letter rate, the cheapest

proposed 1 cent letter rate, the cheapest postage in the world. He mays it would pearing fifty-two times a year, would natur-ally suggest itself as a most satisfactory gift during the holiday season. yield a great profit, but it is idle to talk of such reduction while two-thirds of our mail matter is handled at a small fraction of its cost and the deficits of the depart-FIGURES ON NATIONAL BANKS.

ment, in consequence, have aggregated in eleven years since the act of March 3, 1885 (1 cent a pound rate, the enormous sum of \$71,377,480. This is made up from the avails of general taxation and there is the further sum of \$15,610,962 earned by the Pacific rail-roads for transporting the mails which were certified to the secretary of the treasury for credit upon their indebtedness to the government, making an ascertained deficit of \$86,988,442. This, in fact, should be furanks were organized with a capital stock ther increased by the unascertained overtime

banks were organized with a capital stock aggregating \$3,245,000. There were 3,679 na-tional banks in active operation on October 31, 1896, with an authorized capital stock aggregating \$550,014,885, represented by 288.-002 shareholders, or an average capital stock of \$176,682, of shares of stock, 2,296, and of shareholders, 78. The total amount of cir-culating notes outstanding on October 31, 1896, was \$234,553,807, of which amount \$7,91,205 was issued by bonds still held for \$7,091,205 was issued by bonds still held fo

On Wednesday morning you are invited to at-tend our Circus Opening on Third floor.

In our ZoologicalDepartment

will be found animals of every kind, from the docile lamb immortalized thro following Mary so faithfully, to the wild

GIASTICUTAS

Belonging to the same family as the awful creatures which were the originals of the granite protectors selected by the city fathers to guard the beautiful building on Farnam street.

Our Aquarium Department

Will contain fishes-various-from the speckled trout which our own Sandy writes so cleverly about to the dread octopus which wants the earth.

Closely allied will be a display of ships, ranging from the "Ships That Pass in the Night" to one patterned after a ship designed to liberate Cuba and annex Hawaii.

Our Ordnance Department

Will contain guns and weapons of every description, varying from the simple but effective instrument employed by poor Lo to the weighty projectiles designed with a view to making a noise rather than committing execution.

There will also be Departments Mechanical,

ADMISSION FREE

Educational and for Amusements.

SUITED TO YOUNG AND OLD. Remember also that we are

Selling our Fall Wholesale Stock.

SALE CONTINUES FOR 3 Days More.

We are rapidly closing out the surplus dress goods-Saturday and Monday were the biggest days this season-and little wonder. We are closing all our patterns at half price-Almost gone-The 46 inch serge at 39 cents amazes everyone, it was 75 cents. A few pieces left of our famous 50 cent line selling now at 29 cents.

Just Opened-

The largest line of handkerchiefs ever shown in Omaha-prices from 1 cent to \$20,00-We assert that such values or variey were never presented before.

NO LADY

Who visits our cloak department can get away without buying-if you would not be tempted don't come. Will place on sale on Wednesday 50 ladies' jackets blacks, browns, blues and tans-silk lined and silk faced-smooth and rough goods worth from \$7.50 to \$12.00-all the latest styles, your choice for \$5..00.

Our Book Department

Is lined from 10 in the morning till closing time-we use this department as an advertisement-be sure to see the beautiful lines selling at 25 cents, 60 cents and \$1.00. What more fitting or economical for presents.

Just to Clean them up-

Black Concy fur capes-27 inches long, full sweep, for \$3.00.

A lot of odd muffs 98 cents-good goods

Our finest Mohair Boncle Jackets, sold at \$15.00 and \$16.50, for this sale \$10.00.

Choice of our stock of fine Kerseys, worth up to \$25.00, now \$12.00.

Closing out in 3 lots

Children's Jackets.

\$2.25, \$3.75 and \$5.00-Everyone knows the excellencies of our children's garments-or ought to.

For a Five Dollar Bill

Take your choice of the children's long cloaks that have sold at \$7.50 to \$10.00, and you may select from those that sold at \$6.00 for \$3.95.

We have said nothing

To men lately; let us now call your attention to our sale on men's em-broldered night shirts, good muslin, 39e each

All our \$1.00 white and colored shirts at 63c-Monarch and other well known makes

Fine lisle web suspenders, plated buckles, best make, at 25c per pair .

A most excellent assortment of Holiday Goods, such as Neckwear, Suspenders, Night Robes, Bath Robes, etc.

3 special Bargains in Men's Underwear at 50 cents, 69 cents and 98 cents.

\$132,899,474.

homas Repairent

from troop M to troop I. Lleutenant Scho-field is ordered to join his troop. able cash balance, \$226,212,296; gold reserve, fore the meeting of the electoral college on the first Monday in January and, correspond-

Y., to Vancouver Barracks, Wash. First Lieutenant Edwin H. Webber, Twentieth infantry, has been retired on ac-count of disability. First Lieutenant John

Post Chaplain Leslie R, Groves has been transferred from Plattsburg barracks, N. WILL PUSH PACIFIC ROADS BILL. Committee Asks But Four Days for Its Consideration.

ence failing, the Department of State was obliged to send special messengers to Ne braska and Montana to secure the certifi-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- Mr. Powers of CONSUL LEE RETURNS TO CUBA, Count of disability. First Lientenant John D. L. Hartman, First cavalry, has been transferred from Evansville, Ind., to Al-bany, N. Y., as recruiting officer, relieving that portion of Mr. Cleveland's message re-WASHINGTON Days S. - Counsil General

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- Cousul General

ould be in effect, he said, a revival of the old penny post,

The bill was opposed by Mr. Blngham, republican of Pennsylvania, and Mr. Loud, re publican of California, and supported by Ma Smith, populist of Illinois, and Mr. Pickler republican of South Dakota. The bill was passed-100 to 13.

The house then, on motion of Mr. Stone republican of Pennsylvania, went into committee of the whole and took up the consideration of the pension appropriation bill. Mr. Stone briefly explained that the bill carried \$141.263.880, about \$75,000 less than the bill for the current year. The committee, he bonds. said, did not feel warranted in making a reduction on the estimates for persions, but dil reduce the amount for attending surons \$50,000 and the amount for clerk hire

at the various agencies \$20,000. The latter reduction was made partly by the system payment by check inaugurated this year we was, he said, no attempt at legislation in the bill Mr. Grow, republican of Pennsylvania, the

venerable ex-speaker of the house, took advantage of the latitude allowed in debate or riation bill to attack that portion of Mr. Cleveland's message relating to the of an evenue standpoint of the en-actment of the present tariff law. The deficit for the first year's life of the law, he said, was 325.000,000, for the second \$45,000. 000, and for the first five months of this year. \$40,976,453. Yet, he said, the president had not seen fit with these large deficits to recom-mend any measure for the increase of rev-The necessity for revenue, he argued, uld r ot be denied in the face of the figures submitted by the president himself. It was he dectared, purely a business question. He showed that importations were increasing and the revenues decreasing. It indicated, he said, a lack of business capacity in the imposition of duties. Mr. Crow received a round of applause from the republican side Judied

When the bill was taken up under the fiveminute rule, Mr. Connolly, republican of Illi-nois, offered an amendment to the provisloss requiring examining surgeons to state specifically the rating the applicant for pen-

THEY KNOW.

Opinions of Some Skillful Chicago Physicians.

The new article now being used in place of coffee has made many friends, and it may Interest these friends and others to know the opinion of some of the well known physicians of Chicago on the subject. The following are extracts from a few letters, now 90.8.of California, 69.4. on file in the office of the Postum Cereal Co., Lim., at Battle Creek, Mich.:

Dr. G. E. Bass, So. Chicago, Ill.: "I have tried Fostum and was well enough pleased that I would like to use more of it. Kindly inform me where it can be obtained in this locality.

Dr. Almond Brooks, 21 Quincy street, Chicago, Ill : "The test I have made of Pos-tum makes me think I can use it in practice as substitute for coffee, the use of which I daily prohibit.'

Dr. Wm. Bohart, Emerald Ave. and 42d St., Chicago, Ill.: "Your Postum I have tried and like it very much." Dr. Joseph P. Cobb, "The Clinique," 2116 Indiana avenue, Chicago: Your sample of 178,618, and dividends paid, \$271,559. Postum is received and brewed. It is sasant, and when a substitute for coffee

is desired, will, I believe, be of value. Dr. Archibald Church, attending physician to St. Luke's hospital; prolissor of nervous diseases. Chicago Polyclinic and Home for Crippled Children, Pullman Bldg., Chicago, in a letter to the Postum Cercal Co., Lim., Battle Creek, Mich.: "I have made a trial of Postum and think it will serve admirably as a substitute for coffee for those who are

accustomed to use sugar in that beverage." There are many more letters of a character from prominent physicians in all parts of America expressing their thanks for the help gained and now to be gained by their patients in the use of the health coffee. "Postum."

There is but one genuine original Postum Cereal coffee, with a multitude of imitations offered as "just as good."

matter and urges the adoption of the "Lord bill," now pending in the house, as the remedy. He says the parage of this bill will not only wipe out the postal deficit and insure in ordinary times a surplus which may be used to cheapen postage on letters account of insolvent and liquidating banks, and \$18,747,480 by lawful money deposited or account of the same and by active banks educing circulation. The net increase in irculation issued by bonds during the year circulation issued by bonds during the year was \$20,329,053, and the gross increase in the lotal circulation was \$21,099,423. The total resources of the 3,675 banks reporting on October 6, 1896, was \$3,263,685,313, of which 1,893,268,819 represented bonds. The postmaster general estimates a

\$1,893,268,819 represented loans and dis n bank. Of their liabilities, \$1,597,891,058 ment for 1897 of \$3,472,419, and for 1898 of \$1,288,334 epresented individual deposits, \$336,342,831 urplus and net undivided profits, and \$209,-Discussing the merits of the postal systen the postmaster general says the people of the United States felicitate themselves 14,019 outstanding circulating notes issued

that in no important respects are they be-hind any other country in their postal fa-The number of banks that went into volum try liquidation during the year was thirty flitics, and in many things they are in even, with a capital stock of \$3.745,000, and irculation amounting to \$1,262,815. Receiv the van. Touching the consolidation of small offices rs were appointed during the year for wenty-seven banks; the aggregate capital took was \$3,805,000, and the circulation, with the nearest money order offices, the hope is expressed that the limitation imposed by the last congress on the authority of the 761,500. Of these four closed their dears 393 and aubacquently resur ed business, but prough continued business depression and ostmaster general to consolidate offices will appealed and that the appropriation bill the slow character of their assets. for the coming fiscal year will permit this were unn-

classified service.

in addition to their usual

reform to be carried forward as rapidly as public interests will allow, as, once fairly le to meet their obligations and were comelled to go into insolvency. A comparison of the data prescribed for he past year with the year 1895 shows a started, its demonstrated success will finally place its benefit beyond controversy. The terrease of thirty-six in the number of tetive banks and of \$4,305,000 in capital estmaster general thinks it the most feasi e method for bringing postoffices into the

stock. The average rate of devidend paid for the current year was 6.9, the percent-age of dividende based on capital and sur-plus 6, and the percentage of net carnings capital and surplus 5.4.

omptroller Eckels Suggests Some

ort of Hon. James H. Eckels, comptroller

entains information in detail in regard to

se accomplished by giving the service sem An exhaustive and interesting analysis is resented of returns received from banks military organization in the larger cities, I having a certain number of carriers entitle ts to the extent to which the use of in-'sergeants' or similar official designation ement of wholevale and retail transactions should be put in charge of a certain number daily life. The conclusion drawn from hese returns is that 67.4 per cent of the stall trade of the country is transacted sion of the performance of duty by them on ; pecified routes. means of credit paper; that 95.3 per cent The results of the free rural delivery of the wholesale trade is so carried on; 95.1 experiments are yet incomplete. Time i required to familiarize the people with th er cent of the business other than mercan ile and 92.5 per cent of all business. In retail trade the national banks have 86 per cent of nnovation and develop its benefits or failures. the deposits. The precentages of credit in-struments in these deposits vary from 52 in Rhode Island to \$7.3 in Nevada and the

offices and some discontinuance which can not now be safely attempted. returns from Nevada are so small in the aggregate that they are not regarded as a safe basis for inference. According to so as to avoid the temptation to make slow schedules to escape fines for unavoidable done by checks, all cases being included, is 92.5. New York leads the list with 96.4 delays and relieving the department for paying for service not rendered. During the weighing of the railroad mails recently per cent, Massachusetts and Maryland come ext with 93.2 and 93.3, respectively, and soveral officers of the roads sought to pad their mails, and evidence against one of Nevada and Minnesota next with 92.3 and Missouri has 90.7 and New Mexico, the more important lines is now before the The lowest percentage shown is that ttorney general with a request for criminal Changes in the criminal law ively necessary to insure conrosecution.

The comptroller also deals with the quesre imperatively tion of the duty of directors with respect to the causes of failure of national banks and diction for such frauds. Twelve thousand and ninety appoint-ments of postmasters were made during the says that "the inevitable conclusion to be drawn from a study of the causes resulting year, of which 1.341 were due to removal in these failures is that in the great majority of instances, those directly respon-There were 193 fraud orders issued dur-ing the year. The headquarters of all, or nearly all, of these lottery concerns have while for the management of the banks in-volved, both directors and executive officers, been removed to foreign shores, but it hought much metter sent by them reache have been negligent in their duties and wantaddresses in this country through the mails, which the department practically has no power to prevent, and that express ng in insisting upon the employment of ethods of ordinery safety and prudence. In 1896, up to the date of the close of in-vestigation, ninety-one failures of state banks reported with a total capital stock of 540; assets \$10,131,007; liabilities, \$7,-

Took Foreible Means to Callect. William C. Burrus, a soldler, visited Mag the Wagner, 915 Capitol avenue, last night and demanded that she give him \$3. The request was refused, whereupon Burrus. pulling a billy from his pocket, beat the woman over the head with it. He was ar-rested for assault and battery. Burrus asserts that he visited the woman about three months ago and that while there he was robbed by her of \$15 and that he was on a collecting tour when the trouble arose. Nahan Franko's Wife Dead.

Mrs. Caroline Franko, wife of Nahan Franko, formerly a resident of this city, lied recently at her home in New York Franko had secured a divorce from his first wife, with whom he lived in this city, and in July, 185, married the woman who has just died, who was the daughter of a wealthy New York brewer.

prose.

The postmaster general estimates a tion is a surer guaranty of continuance deficiency in the revenues of the depart-than any like zeal and activity for the pub lic service. To this belief I am sure is traceable the excessive and occasionally reprehensible partisan activity exhibited by many postmasters during the late and during preceding presidential campaigns. The report recommends reclassification of he clerks of the railway mall service and of provisions for clerks at first and second-class postoffices; ten additional postoffice nase postonices, and legislation making post-masters and their surveices liable for the acts and defalcations of their subordinates. ibordinates.

The report says if the two items of sec ond class matter, at 1 cent per pound and of "county free" distribution paid their proportionate shares of the cost, it is figured that it would create an apparent surplus in the revenues of \$21,440,669, instead of the deficiency of over \$5,000,000.

DEMANDS A SEAT IN THE HOUSE.

G. F. Nelson Anxious to Sit as a Dele-ORGANIZATION OF CARRIERS. Mr. Wilson surgests a better organization of the carrier force. This, he says, might

gate from Indian Territory. WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.-George F. Nelon, gold democrat, of Indian territory, is an applicant for admission to the house as a telegate to represent that territory. There being no territorial government he secured a certificate of election from the Indian agent, who is the highest federal official. He bases his claim to a seat on the broad ground that each territory is entitled under ordinates and have immediate supervi-Representative Sherman, the chairman of to committee on Indian affairs, has declined to call up the case in the house. Mr. Nel-son today endeavored to secure admission to the floor of the house, which is granted The thorough working of the system involves some redistribution of post- to contestants for seats, but was repulsed.

News for the Army.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- (Special Telegram.)-First Lieutenant Lorenzo P. Davison, Eleventh Infantry, has been relieved from duty in the Department of Colorado and ordered to join his company at Little Rock, Ark.

The following transfers in the Fifth cavalry have been made. First Lieutenant John M. Jenkins, from troop I to troop M; First Lieutenant Richmond McA. Schofield,

Ó

First Lieutenant Marion B. Safford, Thirteenth infantry, who is ordered to join his company.

NOT ENOUGH HOMES FOR SOLDIERS President Franklin Issues His Annual

Report to Congress. WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.-W. B. Franklin, president of the Board of Managers of the National Homes for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers, in his report to congress says a graduthe holiday recess he says depends on cir-

ated decrease is shown in the cost of maintenance of both the state and national homes. The whole number cared for at all homes was 40,448, an increase of 2,905, at an average cost of \$111.60 per man. Applications for admission, he said, are more numerous than ever before. A greater number of per-sons apply for admission each year and as acts and defalcations of their subordinates, they are nearly all eligible it will be neces and authorizing postmasters to bond their sary for congress to make additional pron for their accommodation. It is esti-

that there are 154,800 soldiof whom may become a beneficiary of the homes.

SLOW ON RIVER AND HARBOR WORK

Dakota has been decided upon by President-Congressmen Asking the Secretary of War Some Pertinent Questions. elect McKinley as commissioner of pensions. WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- It is expected that There has been strong a number of resolutions will be introduced brought to bear upon Major Mc into congress inquiring of the secretary of Kinley to give this place to the war why the contracts have not been made South Dakota man and Pickler's long at various points for the beginning of river connection with the pensions committee to at various points for the beginning of river and harbor work in accordince with the provisions of the river and harbor act, and ina why certain work been ordered man of that committee make him, according provisions of the river and harbor act, and due why certain work has not been ordered where contracts are not necessary. Sena-cors and representatives from districts for that place that could be selected. A posteffice has been established at Cad-additional posteffice has been established at Cad-additional posteffice has been established at Cadwhich appropriations have been made, upon arriving in the city, have visited the War dcwell, Roberts county, S. D., with Almus A. Cadwell, as postmaster. Abe W. Swinford partment with their complaints. The re-ports received to the inquiries have not been falo Gap, S. D. was today commissioned postmaster at Buf atisfactory and the expectation is that the eretary of war will be asked to make a RETURNS FROM EIGHT STATES IN. reply to congress. Official Anaouncements of Election

HAWAII IS NOT YET ANNEXED. WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- The secretary of

state has received so far returns from the

governors of eight states of the result of the recent election of presidential electors These returns are from Alabama, Connecticut. Delaware, North Carolina, Indiana, Maryland, Ohio and New Jersey. Copies of Secretary returns have been sent to both houses of congress and they will be published in a local

lating to the Pacific railroads. "Some Lee called at the white house last evening thing must be done at once," said he, "We and said farewell to the prosident as he was will bring up the bill agreed upon by the about to start for his post, taking the first ommittee at the last session at the earliest

"Do you think the bill will pass?"

South Dakota Congressman Being

trged for the Pension Place.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- (Special Tele-

tram.)-It is reported about the capital today,

ipon what seems to be the most reliable

Results Come Slowly.

pressur

the

steamer from New York for Havana. It is inderstood that Mrs. Lee does not accom-Judge Powers says that the committee on pany the general to Cuba. rules will be asked to give the Pacific rail-road committee three or four days for the consideration of the bill, and he seems confi-Bill to Prohibit Blacklisting. dent that the time will be granted. Whether time will be given before or after

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- Representative Lorimer of Illinois has introduced a bill to prevent conspiracies to blacklist.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Domestic.

"I do. I do not see how the house can eject it. It is simply a question as to whether the government shall make the best Forty apprentice boys who escaped from the Newport naval station were sentenced a ten days in double irons. Cases of two ingleaders will be referred to the combargain it can for securing the payment of its debts or whether it will lose all." PICKLER MAY BE COMMISSIONER.

Charles D. Steep of Vanwert, O., an at-torney and sccretary for the Columbian Building and Loan association of Columbus, D. is a defaulter for a large amount and has disappepared.

nes disappepared. Rev. Dr. Lewis Albert Banks, recently prohibition condidate for governor of New York is about to leave his church, the Han-om Place Methodist, in Brooklyn, on ac-sount of lack of harmony. uthority, that Congressman Pickler of South |

count of lack of harmony, G. D. Hamil, ared 50, of Syraense, N. Y., committed sulcide by taking morphine at Phoenix, Ariz. He was interested in Yap-avia county mines. A note spoke of poor health and financial troubles, Milwankee detectives have positive proof that Baker Figlesthaler's flour was doe-lored with an onnce of arsenic. Nearly 2000 lives were imperiled. No deaths have becurred. An arrest will be made soon, Beef trust investigation has been above.

Beef trust investigation has been ahan-loned by the Chleago grand jury, which has been discharged. The jurors, individ-nilly, believe the trust exists, but say it was impossible to obtain evidence against it. Creale, the new steel steamer to run be-ween New York and New Orlenas, will will commence her maiden voyage on Saturday, She is 315 feel in length over all. Her ton-nage is 351 gross tons and her speed four-teen and one-half knots.

Citizens' posse near Berne, Ind., chased a band of armed robbers who were caught breaking into a store and after a long run-ning battle, one of the tramps, Cuthart Brown, was badly wounded and will die, The others are being pursued.

Foreign.

King Humbert of Italy yesterday gave udlence to Ambassador MacVeagh. Arthur Bedeon, a Frenchman, has been rrested on a political charge in Cuba.

Weyler is taking steps to fortify Guana-acoa, recently raided by the insurgents. Atkinson, an American filibuster, has een killed in a battle at Taco Taco, Cuba, Argentine government proposes an in-

Consider our 2407 Cuming.

newspaper, as required by law. Four years ago some difficulty was experienced in getting all of the returns from the states be-



Ó Ó ò

suaranteed to

\$4.50-#0

for

0

Ó

¢

¢

manner.

and

dannel linei, care flannel b

ompanies carry large sums of money from ur people to them. The postmaster general concludes his report with two significant recor ions, which he says are necessary to com





Drex f. Shooman has the message

in his pocket-it's the measage we're

sending out to post the men on our

new enamel leather shoe at \$4.00-it's

not a lengthy message-but it's a

mighty good shoe-one like which

most dealers get \$6.00 for-it's water-

proof and made in the best possible

Drexel Shoe Co

Send for our Illustrated 1419 Farnam.

Minister Hatch Denies that Secretary Olney Holds a Treaty. WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- Minister Hatch reported negotiations of a treaty of annexaion between Hawaii and the United States.

of Hawaii today authorized a denial of the