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STATEMENT OF CERCULATION.

Substituted in my presence and second to before me this let day of December, 1894.

N. D. FEILL (Scal.)

(Scal.) On the whole it seems fortunate that that vote of thanks was given to Engineer Howell before the discussion

GEORGE B. TESCHUCK.

The fishing committee is catching no fish that in any way bears on the legislative contest, but it is learning a heap about running a presidential campaign.

began.

The so-called legislative contest seems to have developed the startling news that for the first time in history money was spent for campaign purposes at the recent election in Omaha.

Since Weyler has declared with unsheathed typewriter that Maceo was not assassinated, but fell in fair fight, all this talk about Spanish treachery ought to stop. But will it?

Warlike individuals who burn with zeal in time of peace to aid the Cuban cause had better turn in an alarm of fire in season, or they may find themselves in a hotter situation than they will enjoy.

A certain amount of opposition to the creation of the office of "public defender" is anticipated from young and aspiring lawyers whose only hope of practice and emolument is in their casual appointment by a trial judge to defend an indigent criminal.

Penitentiary Agent Whitehead is certainly frank when he says he does not see of what use a successor to himself could be. It remains to be seen, however, whether populist reform extends as far as the abolition of a use less penitentiary appendage.

The newest United States revenue cutter is named the Walter Q. Gresham because of his service as secretary of the treasury. It would not, however have required the naming of a vessel after him to make a place for the name of Mr. Gresham in the political history of the country.

President Cleveland will yet have the privilege of appointing two more members of the Interstate Commerce commission, one of them to fill a vacancy created by resignation. President Cleveland's proverbial luck in these matters seems to stay by him to the very end of his white house career.

The law creating the State Board of Irrigation says that the secretary must be an experienced hydraulic engineer, If the populists have no one within their ranks who comes fully within this de- tion, a vast army of unemployed labor scription, the republicans will no doubt be glad to supply a qualified person from among their number.

Rumor has it that a gigantic syndicate is forming in Europe to control the until the people should decide what was price of sugar on the continent. If this be true, the thing to be done is plain. policy of the nation. This condition of have been, The new European sugar trust should affairs was at its worst during the politbe pitted against the American trust and between the two the people who consume sugar may get their dues.

A deficit of over \$10,000 created by the new soldiers' home at Milford! Is this not a rather expensive experiment for the taxpayers? If the Milford home is to be allowed to create deficits and rely on having the money made good out of the state treasury, will there not be danger that other state institutions willbe strongly tempted to follow the example thus set?

If the legislative fishing committee really wants to learn something about the election of legislative candidates it might inquire with advantage into the open boast of one of the fusion senators-elect that it cost him \$600 o his own money to make the campaign for an office the salary of which will be \$300. And that same senator-elect will hold up his hand and swear that he has not "improperly influenced in any way the vote of any elector."

Will the incoming populist state administration try to declare any of the constitutional amendments carried and to seat the two populist candidates for contingent judges? If they do their only hope of success must lie in reversing the ruling of the supreme court as to what is required for a constitutional majority laid down by Judge Samuel Maxwell, who has since become one of the populist congressmen-elect from Nebraska. The task is not only difficult, but delicate.

Onable: The Des Indicates Street into an attempt to corrupt votes of intermediate or to promote any fraud in the polling of the vote or the counting of the ballogs of the vote or the counting of the ballogs of the vote or the counting of the ballogs of the vote or the counting of the ballogs of the vote or the counting of the ballogs of the vote or the counting of the ballogs of the vote or the counting of the ballogs of the vote or the counting of the ballogs of the vote or the counting of the ballogs of the vote or the counting of the ballogs of the vote or the counting of the ballogs of the vote or the counting of the ballogs of the vote or the counting of the ballogs of the vote or the counting of the ballogs of the vote or the counting of the ballogs of the vote or the counting of the ballogs of the vote or the counting of the ballogs of the vote or the counting of the ballogs and in carrying on public to power to make this inquery. But it is in duty bound to make this inquery. But it is in duty bound to make the suggest of the transporter of the improvements in the case of the American country.

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aging disclosures," Wherein are they for company, being duly sworn, says that the damaging? What has there been shown all number of full and samplete series of the period by Merring Evening and Sunfay Day period yet that has not been afone by every bug the menth of Naventher, 1885, was as for party in every enterpaign? Where is for the unfortunate conditions of the the latter. 25,630 there mything in law or morals that past. prohibits the paying out of money for campalga literature, brass bands, public halls, carriages and canvassers? Wherein the letter of Secretary Carlisle to a is there anything criminal or even into representative of the Boston banks, in proper in biring men of any or all par- which he practically announces that no loose the flood of forensic oratory upon ties to report movements of opponents, more gold certificates will be issued the plains of Pinar del Rio it would be organize meetings and distribute sample while he remains at the head of the bad for the remnant of the crops, but it ballots? The howl about trailors, bogus Treasury department. It had been tickets and special police is intended to previously reported from Washington spiracy has been uncovered. The man our see Dayles, who is b ing branded as a trailor, annual report the entire abolition of gold had been a detective for years and was certificates as such. It appears that populist tickets, and were sent out not to deceive but to help voters in marking policemen were hired to prevent fraud

> Suppose the searchlight of publicity were turned upon the management of the popoeratic campaign. Is it not notorious that vast sums of money, coldected from the silver mine owners. were distributed in Nebraska to lubricate the fusion machine? Is it not notorious that G. M. Hitchcock made several successful foraging expeditions into the silver country and brought back silver boodle computed by those who know at over \$20,000? How much of this money was absorbed by Mr. Bryan's paper and what amount was actually paid out to the Bryan workers is not yet disclosed. We apprehend that if the vouchers were produced they would be much more damaging to the self-styled reformers than any thing that has been shown or can be shown from the records of the repub-Hean campaign committees.

the republican committee because there-

was no money in the police fund to pay

INDUSTRIAL DEVICAL

In his address to the convention of he American Federation of Labor, Presi dent Compers said that "while industry and commerce have just about emerger from the namic of 18935 the changes of inforovements have been very measure There has not been that industrial revival looked and hoped for and which we had a right to anticipate after the crisis through which we have passed." Undoubtedly a great many people feel the disappointment implied in this utterance of the president of the Federation of Labor. The revival of industrial and business activity since the presiden tial election has not been so great and so general as they had expected. They know there has been improvement, but t has not assumed the proportions nor become so widespread as they had Jooked for.

Do these people take a fair and reason able view of the matter? For three ears the country had been afflicted with one of the severest and most dis astrons panies in its history. Financial there was widespread industrial stagnaenormously reduced the purchasing power of the people, every branch of be seriously questioned and the only all classes of business men was strained to be the future financial and economic ical campaign, the pall of distrust and depression being darkest in the week before the election. As soon as it was known that the great danger which confronted the country had been averted there was a recovery of confidence and consul at Havana will make an investithe work of recuperation began, but gation and in due time report to the was it reasonable to expect that after so long a period of debilitating affliction the of Macco. In that case the country will industries and business of the country would at a bound be restored to full which has challenged the attention and health and to normal activity? Such a interest of the civilized world and has thing would have been unnatural and increased the number of sympathisers unprecedented and those who looked for with the cause of Cuban liberty. t did not intelligently understand or

the situation. To say that what has been done in the direction of industrial and business re vival is meager is not a fair statement. The truth is that a great deal has been! Water Works company to use his inaccomplished. Hundreds of mills and fluence with that corporation to have factories are now in operation that Solon L. Wiley placed upon its pay were litle two months ago and many are running full time that had been operating only part time. Numerous order to expedite the proposed extenenterprises of various kinds have been started since the election. It is a cona million people are at work who were idle sixty days ago. A large amount of been appointed to establish its truth money has been put into circulation that or falsity. If false, Mr. Howell is had long been locked up. It is true that | entitled to a vindication. If true, he the industrial revival is not complete is unfit to continue in the position which and that there is still a great deal of idle labor, but it should be remembered that something more than the triumph in the way of such an investiof the sound money cause is necessary gation by this committee as would to a full restoration of industrial ac- enable it to bring in a report that tivity. One source of distrust and depression has been removed, but the

onsider all the facts and conditions of

GOLD CERTIFICATES. Financial circles will be interested in convey the impression that a great con- that he would probably make this announcement and also recommend in his employed in that capacity at a moderate | Secretary Carlisle takes the same ground wage per day months before any county in this respect as Secretary Sherman in or city ticket was nominated. He was his annual report for 1878-that the govnot employed for the republicans imme- erament should not recognize differences diately prior to his nomination by the in the security and form of its gold oblidemocrats for the council or during his gations. He thinks that the banks should candidacy. There were no bogus tickets be satisfied with United States notes. printed. The sample ballots distributed now that the country has declared for by The Bee were all regular. They were the gold standard and that the treasury the republican, national democratic and is able to hold an ample reserve against such notes.

The reasons given by Secretary Carsample ballors at home. The special liste for not resuming the issue of gold certificates, which will probably be more and violence at the polis and paid by fully presented in his annual report seem to be sound and conclusive. If it be a fact, as he states, that the normal nerease of the gold reserve is checked by the Issue of gold certificates, the expediency of stopping their issue entirely is obvious. If they offer a premium for the exhaustion of the gold reserve, as appears from the letter of the secretary. no further or better reason can be urged for their elimination and congress

ought not to hesitate to act to that end It seems to be the policy of the treasury to induce the banks to hold the United States notes in their reserves rather than to transform the gold holdings of the country into gold certificates and leave the notes without support and undoubtedly this is a judicious policy. Its effect would be to protect the reerve, an object very much to be desired. though at present it is in no apparent danger. On the contrary it has been steadily growing for some time, partly through the exchange of gold for green backs, the figures indicating that the gain in the reserve in this way since November 5 amounts to about \$18,000, 000-a notable illustration of the popular preference for paper money for general

WEYLER'S STATEMENT. The anxiety of the Spaniards to exculpate themselves from the charge of having drawn Maceo to his death by a plot and basely countenanced his assas stration is strikingly shown in the signed statement of General Weyler. The commander of the Spanish forces in Cuba. lowever, hardly makes out a convincing ase and he would perhaps have done etter to have kept silent about the event. He certainly does not help his case by citing the testimony of Dr. Zertucha, who there is every reason to be lieve was a traitor to Maceo. Weyler takes occasion in his communication to extol himself at the expense of the dead Cuban leader, but the world will not think better of him for what he says of

his shrewdness and sagacity. The fact is it will require stronger tesmony than that of General Weyler and the traitorous Zertueba to convince any confidence was almost utterly destroyed, but Spaniards and their sympathisers that Antonio Macco was not betrayed to his death. That the Spaniards are en tirely capable of such a thing will no business was depressed. The credit of suggestion that seems to warrant a doubt in the matter is that Macco, being to the utmost in order to keep affoat perfectly familiar with Spanish charac er, should have allowed himself to be setrayed and entrapped as he is said to

It is very safe to say that General Weyler's statement will have little effect apon public opinion in the United States, unless it shall be supported by other testimony more entitled to confidence. It is presumed that the acting American president the facts regarding the killing learn the truth respecting an event

LET THE COUNCIL ACT. The charge has been publicly made in the presence of the mayor and city conneil that City Engineer Howell had importuned the general manager of the roll as a condition to recognition by the city of its franchise rights and in sion of the time within which the city would have the right to buy the works. ervative estimate that more than half In response to the demand for an investigation a citizens' committee has ie now holds.

There is, however, one difficulty would be accepted as final. A citizens' committee has no right to compel the democratic tariff is still in force and attendance of witnesses or enforce the

THINK THEY STRUCK A MARK'S NEST. Until we obtain a tariff law that will giving of testimony under oath. There The populative lishing excursion conducted under pretense of a contest for seats in the legislature has struck a great mare's nest. The man who acted as treasurer for the McKinley legion as treasurer for the McKinley legion has testified that he paid our some has a conservative and cautious are compelled to pursue a conservative and cautious are compelled to pursue a conservative and cautious refusal to justify under outh. It is the first to pursue a conservative and cautious refusal to justify under outh. It is the first to justify under outh and the content of the production and the product of the production and the production are producted in the content of the production and the production a \$19,000 for national emphasm expenses, course. Another thing to be considered also the only body that can deal with Globe-Democrat. Twenty-three years ago the world was horrised at the news of the The orders on which the money was cred is, that at this season of the year the ontelling whose conduct has been paid out were produced, and they show some industries are necessarily inactionally nothing that could be contributed to compute the money of the season of the year the ontelling whose conduct has been allaying of General Carby and one or two computings of the year to only the money of the season of the year the ontelling whose conduct has been allaying of General Carby and one or two computings by the Modors while on a peace of the year to only the money of the year that this season of the year the ontelling whose conduct has been allaying of General Carby and one or two computings by the Modors while on a peace of the power to make this inquiry. But the power to make this inquiry but attended with features of infamily which

As a speedy and efficacious means of adjusting the Cuban trouble how would might partially offset the ravages of Weyler's typewriter,

Nearly 2,000 illicit distilleries were seized and destroyed by the United States Internal revenue officers during scheming people will exert in order to New York Journal. If the story of cheat the government by evading the Macco's death by treachery be true it affords payment of taxes seem to have been a pretty stable quantity ever since governments began to impose taxes upon their subjects.

Superintendent Gillesple wants the State Institute for the Deaf and Dumb rechristened School for the Deaf. The ustitution is an educational institution and its name ought to indicate the character of the work done. Yet the present name is not misleading and it may add to the standing of the institute to retain its traditional official designation.

Tales of the Talls.

A book is being written by Watson also Sewall should now follow suit. Then they published simultaneously as Two

Nebraska Ditto.

Kansas City Star.

The efforts of the democratic tail to wag the populat dog in Kansas are very amus-ing. The dog acts very much as if it were disinclined to be wagged.

Raising the Wind. Just when the country is inelstent that the enate shall do something toward raising the rind, news comes that a new system of

Are the Windy Valorous? Philadelphia Ledger, If the bellicore senators would take charge of personally conducting the fillbustering expeditions they mirat do Cuba some service and the United States likewise.

ventilation is to bestried there.

A Clew for St. Louis.

St. Louis has been unable to capture the rain robbers who held up a train within r city limits the other night. Why not make the aldermen give an actheir whereabouts on that night?

Jacksonian Silliness

The silver Jacksonian club of Omaha has at off all its active and honorary member ho refused to support Bryan in the las Enough have thus been expelled to form a better and more respectable or ganization than that which cast them out n fact, they include the most influential lemocrats in the Nebraska town,

No Salary Grabbing.

The country will be surprised to hear that my considerable number of members of ngrees are considering a scheme for reasing their calaries from \$5,000 a year to \$7,500. Have these gen lemen forgotten the last blunder which 50 per cent, that I igress made in regard to that matter if they have they would do well to find some history of the so-called salary grab of 1873. When they shall have read such a history few of them will vote for galary increase unless they are desirou of being retired from public life.

A COSTLY INSTITUTION.

Senntorial Lavishness Approximates a Million a Year.

Minneapolis Times. Few people are aware of the fact that he most expensive legislative bodies in th orld. They know that each senator has enlary of \$5,000 a year, which is certainly of extravagant; but this stipulated and unreasonable compensation constitutes only a part of the aggregate cost of that body. The xpense apart from the salary is \$4,883 pe tember, which is to say that, with th salary included, each senator costs the coun try \$9,893 per year. In Great Britain and Germany the same class of officials not only et no salaries, but have to pay all their in and, in France, a member of the Chamber Deputies gets only \$1,800.

It can hardly be claimed that our senstors earn more than men performing ervices in other countries, or that they have an exceptional value for ornamental urchases. They receive \$5,000 apiece for the work that they do, and there is no room for complaint about that; but in order to get ie work done an expenditure of nearly as such more is made. This is surely an exbitant sum to pay for things which the ators seem to consider necessary in the

There is no desire that men in the public ervice shall work for nothing or deprive themselves of ordinary comforts and conceniences, but when a salary of \$5,000 year is paid it is difficult to understand why there should be nearly a doubling of expense in that relation. These expenditures are constantly lacreaving in the senate. That is to say, the senators are constantly naking themselves a more costly luxury without any corresponding gain to the counry in the way of improved service or other-

There would seem to be need for retrench ent and reform in this matter. The ors should contrive to get along without ne of the things for which the peow paying beyond the amount of the regur salaries. They have an opportunity practice the economy which they are so ond of preaching by cutting down their own expenses. The average cost of a repre entative is only \$939 in excess of the sal eve that a senator needs or is entitled \$4,883 in addition to his salary, To be sure the position is one of grea

dignity and responsibility, but it is not on that justifies extravagance in the use of public money. The taxpayers have a righ to protest when it takes almost as much to pay the incidental expenses of the senators s it takes to pay their salaries, and it ime that steps were taken to bring about proper reduction. The sum of more than \$250,000 is too large for the country to throw away every year upon the extravagant habits and luxurious tastes of a body which or the most part, is more ornamental than

The law reguless notices of application quickly. Then, if this story be true, no graph and telephone service, music, paraph and telephone service, paraph and telephone service,

States internal revenue officers during of silver, but in this modern instance it bingley and Johnson. Schedule J (flax, the last fiscal year. The efforts which is said to have been 50,000 pieces.

interfere to stop the barbarous conflict ragng at our very doors. Let us drive forth Weyler and his band of assassins, regarding them, as the doughty Chevalier Gourgues held the Spaniards he hanged two centuries go at the mouth of the St. Johns river, 'Not as Spaniards, but as treacherous robbers and assassins."

Chicago Post: It seems inconceivable hat a man with his familiarity with Spansh methods, who has had a price upon his sland of Cuba from end to end in constant read of staros and ambushes, should have been caught with the proffer of peace when there could be no peace, or lured to his in a tiger's mouth than his person within

Kunsas City Star: The death of Antonio facco seems to have occurred in accordance with the statements given to the public in the first instance. He fell in a fight with a Spanish force commanded by Major Giru-jeda. His body fell into the hands of the enemy with that of young Gomez. There was, there is reason to believe, in the final action, some of the elements of a surprise, but the story that Maceo was betrayed into a conference with the Spanish commander s not to be believed. familiar with Spanish faith to have trusted

in it. He died in arms and fighting Chicago Tribune: The manner of Macco's death will set in a blaze the enthusiasm and patriotism and courage of the Cuban insurgents. Every builte that was fired into that gallant company of Cuban martyrs will stir up a cry of vengeance that will echo throughout the hills of Cuba and bring back sympathetic response from all the nations of the earth. A hundred Maceos will rise up to take the place of the stricken chief, and with it came a letter—not the one.

Washington, Dec. 15.—The senate committee on Pacific railways today agreed that, in view of the fact that the mortgages on was dead—their John—was dead!

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Washington, Dec. 15.—The senate committee on Pacific railways today agreed that, in view of the fact that the mortgages on was dead—their John—was dead! Every bullet that was fired into

e months, and the president's message mny be heeded by lawmakers.

Indianapolis Times: The trusts, combines, popolies and conspiracies for cornering productions appear to be quite cheerful and sanguine. The announcement is made that the woodworking machinery makers of the United States have consolidated. That is, they have formed a trust to regulate supply and fix prices at their own figures. They will squeeze all who do not enter the combine, and will mulet purchasers of mahinery as they see fit. Some days ago the pindow glass manufacturers perfected a impact organization, and made of it a trust, by means of which they will make American consumers pay prices to the full limit the present duty of 100 per cent will allow them to impose, and then, in addition, they will found appealing to McKinley's extra sestion, called for protection's sake only, creased prices from consumers. At least that is about the way it will work.

IOWA PRESS COMMENT.

Davenport Republican: Iowa is credited during the past year, \$5,403,976. Both Kan-cus and Miscouri have more pensioners, and necessarily draw more money. The former uns over \$6,000,000, and the latter over

Des Moines Leader: The Anaconda Straw manner as the Waterloo mill was closed, lowe is dotted over with silent monuments to the trust evil. With its interests small and scattered, its factories are the first to be losed when a trust secures control of any

Sloux City Journal: The new curfew fad not prespering. The attempt to give upogne in the large cities has entirely failed. It is against the spirit of the age. It is a distinct relapse toward the practices of ancient tyranny. In villages and small towns may be possible arbitrarilyy to prohibi uths from the public streets after 9 o'clock at night, but it is doubtful if any great good thereby accomplished, or even that such oblibition can be maintained for more than

mparatively short periods. Davenport Democrat: The general assemly of lowa at its last session passed a law troviding for the trimming of hedges every and year, on the theory, it is supposed they shade the roads after rains. Prof laon of the State Agricultural college is that this law, where it is executed, will stroy all hope of getting fuel from the willows, a cource that has helped out many a family. "We love to see trees," he says, "on the lows landscape. The cattle seem to oy them when the cold winds blow late the apring and early in the fall and the ds make homes and raise broods in their ke homes and raise broods in their
"This is sentiment mixed with practical common sesse.

Peat Chaplain Joseph E. Irish is granted an extension of furlough to August 1, 1897, on account of sickness. the most practical common sense.

SLIDING TARIFF ON SILVER

Secretary Wakefield of the Protective Tariff League Has a Plan.

When the White Metal is Low the Import Will Be High, and Thus Stability in Price May He Had.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- (Special Tele-

gram.)-Decided Interest was manifested to-

day among members of the house in a report

by the ways and means committee, and that a duty was to be imposed thereon. Without F. Wakeman, secretary of the American Payardian Tarin beauty is a probably more for as to dupliful voices.

All these items of legitimate cambulation are, however, parallely the Feynmite organ as "damurated by the form that pages of the form that policy by those who are responsible follow out the provisions of the law to emphatically denied by Spanish authority, the lifes of having the committee recognize but that may not be conclusive of the fact. Chicago Times Herald: As one studies the circumstances of the death of the revolutionary leader, as published by the Span
But that may not be conclusive of the fact.

Clicago Times Herald: As one studies the circumstances of the death of the revolutionary leader, as published by the Span
merce. It is proposed that there shall be an about it. it do to arm and equip a company of sends and takes into account all the consequence of the Antilles? If they should loose the flood of forensic oratory upon the plains of Pinar del Rio it would be Chicago Inter Ocean: Beaten in what men call henorable warfare. Weyler started a still hunt, with silver, for a Judas in the patrot camp, and found one in the personal physician of the general whom Spanish arms could not conquer. In the case that has come down to us from the days when the cross was made sacred the price paid the traitor was only thirty pieces of sliver, but in this modern instance it said to have been to one of the case to exist, as to this commodity.

In the subdivisions of the ways and means committee intrusted with the framing of the molarses) will be under direct charge of president's measure. "Did you read the price paid the traitor was only thirty pieces of sliver, but in this modern instance it sion of Steele, chairman; Tawney, Johnson of North Dakota, and Hopkins. Schedule D (lumber) will be in charge of Dingley, chairman; Tawney, Evans and Dolliver. Schedule II (spirits, wines, etc.), Evans or Kentucky, chairman; Russell and Dingley. Reciprocity will be under the direction of Hojkins, Dolliwas that," etc., etc. new reason why the United States should (lumber) will be in charge of Dingley, chairver, Tawney and Dingley, Schedule K (wool and woolens), Dingley, Grosvenor and Dolliver. Schedulo C (agriculture), Tawney, Dolliver, Johnson of North Dakota, and Steele.

Scintor Allen introduced a bill teday to persion Daniel C. Hefferman of Dakota county, Nebraska. Also the petition of cicles of Valentine praying for the passage of the bill introduced by himself giving the state certain military lands. He intro-duced a bill directing the secretary of the interior to make surveys and report upon the cust of erecting reservoirs in certain rivers throughout the United States, Nebraska being represented in the plat by the North and South Loups, Republican and Elkhorn rivers. The bill appropriates \$1,000,000, to carry out the provisions of the act.

Use to set 'nd fret; the craps look ranged, but they may

the provisions of the act.

Senator Thurston presented the petition of 10,000 colored citizens of the United States, praying for the passage of the bill to provide for the erection of a national memorial home for aged and infirm colored persons in the District of Columbia.

Lurn out well yet;
Your rhoumatis' is hurtin', 'nd my back is stiff 'ind sore,
But let's hope it's somethin' better that to-morrow has in store—
You know that when the light comes, it is darkest just before.

The application of the following persons for authority to organize the First National for authority to organize the First National
Bank of West Liberty, Ia., with a capital
of \$50,000 was today approved: I. A. Nichola
C. E. Chesebrough, A. Lobeck, W. M. McFailden
Loberty, Ia., with a capital
what we have had
was no deep as this one is, but some of
them was purity bad.
'Nd tomorrow—there's no tellin'—we may
hear from John by then. postmaster at Bagley and John H. Grass-field at Paris, Ia.

EARLY DAY FOR PACIFIC ROADS. The morrow came, and with it came a let-

his abominable savagery, may find that his one act of sublime treachery has been the final force that will give Cuba its freedom. are now practically due, it was important to secure the action of congress at the earliest practicable date. Senator Morgan was the only senator present who dissented from this 'Nd he's comin' home tomorrow—comin' Globe-Democrat: One of the great needs of the country at the present time is an anti-irust law that the coarts cannot constitute the present constitute of the country at the present time is an anti-irust law that the coarts cannot constitute the coarts cannot ca Courier-Journal: The manufacturers of ews paper have not yet perfected the trust hey are trying to organize. They had efter go slaw. The end of the solution Pacific and Course for the get up the Union Pacific and Course for the get up the Union Pacific and Course for the get up the Union Pacific and Course for the get up the Union Pacific and Course for the get up the Union Pacific and Course for the get up the Union Pacific and Course for the get up the Union Pacific and Course for the Sioux City to the Sioux City to the Sioux City the second course for the Sioux City to the Sioux hey are trying to organize. They had up the Union Pacific and Central Pacific bills etter go slow. The end of the nail pool immediately after the Christmas recess, probould be a warning to these combinations. Public attention has been called to them arrived in the meantime. The committee in some very striking ways during the past agreed not to press these bills in his ab-

The secretary of the treasury today an counced that sealed proposals for the pur-hase of \$2.780,000 first mortgage bonds of the Central Pacific, Union Pacific and Kan-las Pacific railroads, now constituting a part of the sinking fund of the Central Pacific ailroad, will be received at the Treasury de partment in the office of the treasury until 12 clock p. m. on the 21st day of December 896. The bonds will be sold with all interest accrued and unpaid thereon.

SLOW WORK ON HENNEPIN CANAL. Illinois Delegation Makes a Protest

to the Chief of Engineers. WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.-Five members of the Illinois delegation in the house of rep resentatives called upon General Craighill chief of engineers, today to make complaint advance this 100 per cent prohibitive tariff of the slow progress making in the work of tax, so that they may be able to demand carrying out the project for the construction of the Hennepin canal. They were Repri sentatives Reeves, Cocke, Lorrimer, Rel knap and Aldrich, General Craighill lis ened to their representations, and ther howed his callers that the delays con-dained of were attributable to the form of the Pension department with having the law under which the work is being car by veterans on the list, who received ried on.

NASHVILLE WANTS AN EXHIBIT Government Appropriation Asked for

Tennessee Exposition.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—The Tennesse elegation in the house today waited or board trust seems to have gotten its folds detegation in the house today waited or around the Cedar Falls paper mill, and it is Speaker Reed to ask that an early day be announced that it will be closed in the same given to consideration in the house of the bill to give the Tennessee centennial exposition a government building and exhibit to cost \$130,000. The speaker replied that he would not oppose the bill, having favored a similar bill for the Transmississippl Exosition at Omaha, and promised that the committee on rules would consider the matter at an early meeting.

ALLEN HAS AN IRRIGATION PLAN Proposes an Appropriation to Survey Headwaters of Rivers.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.-Senator Allen of Nebraska today introduced a bill approprinting \$1,000,000 for the survey of headwaters of the principal rivers for sites for reservoirs for irigation puposes. The survey proposed is not to be confined to the arid ons, but is to include all sections of the country.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.- (Special Tele gram)-An examining board, with Major Calvin Dewitt as president is ordered to met at Fort Monroe to examine First Lieu tenant John D. Hoskins, Third artillery, fo

-PERFECTION INQUALITY - MODERATION IN PRICE-

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PLEASANTLY POINTED.

Somerville Journal: A man with a scraigh on his wrist makes more fuss than a woman who has got to have her arm cut off.

New York Tribune: The Hostess I sup-pose there is no use is asking you to stay te dinner? The Caller-Not in that way.

Roxbury Gasette: Proprietor—Go tell that man who just came in to shut the door. I hate such carelessmost! Clock That wasn't carelessnoss on his part, sir; it was a precaution. He's a book

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "You can't catch that new minister of ours a narpling." "What has he done." "He preached a sermon hast Sunday on Plagiarism in the Bible."

Brooklyn Life: Chira- Sadle must have been talking about me. Mande- Why so? "When I met her she kissed me twice."

Cincinnati Enquirer: "Prize fighting has

Chicago Record: "You'll never become eultured, I am afraid."
"Why not?"
"Well, you presume to criticise people who are richer than you are."

Somerville Journal: Wiggles-Hang it all,

Chiengo Tribune: "Did you read the president's message?" asked the man in the mackintosh.

"No I haven't had time," responded the man who had his feet on the table. "By the way, have you kept posted about the latest developments of that Sharkey-Fitz-simmons fight? No? It seems that there was a plot. Sharkey and the referee were

THE RACE HORSE. Full many days he'd tred the track, A highly rapid spinner, And when they did not hold him back He would come out a winner.

Then, when old age had scotched his skill He stiffer graw and leaner; They took him to the sausage mill And he came out a wiener,

TOMORROW.

Cleveland Lender. "Come, Betsy, Jei's be cheerful, 'taint no use to set 'nd fret;

"Of course I'm not pre e din' that the car s Padden.

John J. Chapman was today commissioned sostmaster at Bagley and John H. Grass-leid at Paris, Ia.

hear from John by then, to work again."

The weeping mother marmured something like a low "Amen."

"Well, mother, he is comin'," thus the old



Ducks.....

Take to water so are parents taking advantage of our great opportunity sale in the children's department. Yesterday we had a rush that tested our capacity to its utmost, and still we failed to sell all of the bargains advertised — two piece Suits, Kilts, Overcoats, Ulsters, Shirt Waists, etc., and all odd articles were included in this special sale.

We are going to continue it as long as an article remains, which won't be long. So don't wait till the last moment—come early before they are all picked over

Open Evenings

