the Pacific roads. The indebtedness, reach- tensions of the civil service law were made Ing \$115,000,000, was in danger of being lost and yet this wast debt and the peril of its loss seemed to disturb no one. He hoped it would be one of the first subjects con-sidered after the holidays. MORGAN ON THE FRAUDS,

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Morgan, democrat of Alabama, said the statements made by Mr. Fettigrew were of a most grave character. In effect they meant that certain individuals had made fraudulent combinations to load down these Pacific roads so as to absorb them. It was difficult for any single mind to grasp the "labyrinth of fraud and rascality" that had masie this subject a perfect "saturnalia of fraud." It was, Mr. Morgan declared, a twin brother to the credit mobilier frauds carried on by same methods of bribery and corrup-

The subject had been so deeply burled in fraud and crime as to be almost beyond the possibility of intelligent consideration. As to the pending funding bill, Mr. Morgan at that said he opposed it and when it came up he Mr. V would insist on the fullest latitude of bate. He particularly desired to see the interests of the people of the Pacific coast against this monopoly and against a combi-pation of those two yast induceds-Union Pacific and Central Pacific-under private control. No section of the country had been so bound and made subservient as those of the Pacific coast by this gorgon of monopoly. He believed the pending funding bill should be recommitted to the committee and a more adequate remedy presented. The Union Pacific had enough in its treasury to repay interest on the first mortgage bonds, and yet it came to congress as a bankrupt and mendleant asking for pity. It was not only paying interest on its own bonds, but was paying dividends to bondholders. These roads were pursuing what had become a policy in railway management in the United States-the running down and wrock-ing of roads in order to manipulate them. Mr. Vost, democrat of Missouri, interposed at this point with a question as to the statement of the president in his recent message that unless congress acted on the roads the executive would act on

January 1. MESSAGE HARD TO UNDERSTAND.

Mr. Morgan gave a deprecatory gesture and said: "Now in all Egypt there was only and said: one man, and he was divinely inspired, who could interpret the dreams of Pharaoh. The senator ought not to ask me to interpret the president's message If any man is capable of interpreting that message it is the senator from Missouri, I am not stopping to interpret the message."

Mr. Vest, with message in hand, desired a more exact answer, and proceeded to read the president's words, but he was cut off, amid laughter, by Mr. Morgan's earnest re-"I wish the senator would not bother mark with that message."

Mr. Morgan proceeded at considerable length urging that it was of supreme importance that these roads should not fall nto private hands, particularly the hands of foreign bondholders. It was coming to the point that an American stockholder in an American railroad was a curiosity who ought to be put in a sideshow.

Mr. Gear quickly interrupted, citing the instance of an American road 7,000 miles long, not only owned by Americans, but by American women, who held a majority of the stock

'And who owns the bonds?'' inquired Mr. Morgan. "Show me the men who hold the bonds and I will show you those who con-Morgan. trol the real."

It was but a few minutes before the expiration of the morning hour when Mr. Morgan closed.

Mr. Gear spoke briefly urging speedy ac tion on the Pacific railroad question and saying he would seek to secure some headway immediately after the holidays. He announced that if a quorum of the senators was here during the recess meetings would held to inquire into questions which had been raised.

Pettigrew's resolution was then referred to the committee on Pacific roads. Mr. Call, democrat of Florida, secured the adoption of a resolution requesting the secretary of state for information as to the killing of Charles Gavin, a United States citizen in Cuba. He read a letter from Mrs. I. Gavin, mother of the deceased, appealing for an inquiry, and saying her son had been "hacked to pieces" by Spanish soldiers Arter passing several private pension bills the senate, at 2:38 p. m., went into execu-tive session, which lasted until 2:35. The The senate then adjourned to January 5, 1897.

service law which he declared was the cotrolling principle in every well regulated business concern. A remark of Mr. Waiker's about the "poor white trash of the south drew from Mr. Williams, democrat of Mistatippi, an eloquent and stinging rebuke He characterized the so-called poor white trash of the much as the most magnificent raw material in this country for the making of manhood and womanhood. The would be said, was today the only American par

of America, and from the "poor white trash" of the south sprang Henry Clay, Andrew Jackson and Abe Lincoln. The latter's magnificent courage and keen sense of humor was southern, and poor white trash

Mr. Walker repudlated the suggestion that pany, the George A. Weisse Mailing and a slur was contained in his reference to the poor whife trash. He said he had referred to a class well known in history who, before the war, were exiled to the mountains, and had the contempt both of the wealthy slave and small runs on three banks were the owners and the negroes.

Mr. Williams, in reply, declared the class had never had any existence save in the minds of novelists and negroes. Mr. Williams, expressing himself on the Savings bank and the Illinois Trust and

civil service law, gave it as his opinion that Savings bank, but none of the runs were no business man of common sense would of much importance. The officers of the rank were of much importance. The officers of the garden City Banking and Trust company announced himself opposed to life tenure had expected that a run would be made on in office.

Mr. Nelll, democrat of Arkansas, both made hour carlier than usual, as they said they brief remarks in opposition to the civil servwanted to get the run out of the way co les law

they could transact their usual business Settle republican of North Carolina, moved to strike out all provision for eivil without being disturbed. Quite a crowd of say they had been hoping the bank would depositors had gathered at the doors before

"Don't you know your amendment would they were opened and as soon as the bank strike down the commission?" said Mr. was ready for business the depositors gave Brogatue. "It would not," replied Mr. Settle, the paying tellers all they cared to do. "It

The run kept up with energy for over an hour and then died away. At the close of would cripple the law, and I wish I could cripple it still more." This statement was heartily applauded by banking hours the officers of the institu-tion announced that during the day the many republicans on the floor and was vociferously hailed by the galleries. Mr. Settle's amendment was defeated, 29 amount of money taken in was treble that psid out and the bank was declared in bet-The committee then rose and the bill ter shape than at the opening of the doors was passed. During the debate the senate in the morning.

were concurred in. At 3:40 p. m. the house adjourned until noon January 6. posits unless given sixty days notice. They

WAR DEPARTMENT NOMP ATIONS. said this was not because they were not prepared to pay all depositors in full, but cause they wished to avoid embarrassment

President Sends a Long String of Names to the Senate.

to 62.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 .- The president today sent to the senate the following numinations:

War-Charles G. Sawtelle, asisstant quarerminater general, to be brigadier general and quarternmaster general; Captain Arthur L. Wagner, Sixth infantry, to be major and the similarity of its name and that of the suistant adjutant general. The following National Bank of Hilmois having led some First Lieutenant Carroli A. Devol, Twentydepositors to believe that the former was embarrossed. During the run in 1891, Presi-dent John J. Mitchell of the Illinois Trust. fifth infantry: First Lieutenant Thomsa Cruse, Sixth cavalry; First Lieutenant Daniel E. McCarthy, Twefifth infantry; First Lieugave orders to pay all depositors who called for their money and was criticised by other cenant John T. Knight, Third cavairy. To be captains and commissaries of subsistence: First Lieutenant William Baldwin, Seventh baukers for doing so. This morning, as likely to be a crowd in the bank, instrucavalry; First Lieutenant David L. Brainer, Second cavalry; Captain Ayley Jackson, Sevtions were given the tellers to serve the sustomary sixty days notice, but to pay all onth infantry, to be major and paymaster. The senate today confirmed the following lepositors who could show that they \$100 of their money for a legitimate pur

Joseph Emery of Salinas, Cal., to be agent Joseph Emery of Salinas, Cal., to be agent for the Indians of Klamath agency, in Ore-gon: Captain George H. Perkins, U. S. N., retired, to be a commodore in the navy of the retired flat; Lewis E. Whitcher, to be f people who had lined up at the paying clier's windows soon dispersed. Before the losing hour the excitement had completely died out. died out. The giving of the notice was sanctioned by the clearing house and the ceiver of the public moneys at Mitchell, D.; also the foregoing list of military object (the Illinois Trust being the stronge savings bank in the city) to give the small ominations sent in today.

TRIALS FOR CONTEMPT OF COURT. a an excuse

House Committee on Judiciary Will Report a New BHL. WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 .- The issue which was 'n the last presidential campaign known as "government by injunction" was the subject of debate by the house committee on judiciary today. The committee has before it a substitute for the bill, which

vator company, the George A. Weisse Malting and Elevator company, and George S. Weisse assigned this evening in the county court. passed the senate last June, dividing con-The assignments of the two companies, which are intimately connected in business, and that of Weisse were brought into court toempts of court into direct and indirect classes and permitting trials by jury in the

tinued today by the news of the failures at St. Paul. All local banks, however, are in DRAGS DOWN MINOR FIRMS good condition BANK OF MINNESOTA FAILS. Chicago Eank Failure Involves Some Other St. Paul Loses One of Hs Strongest Institutions. ST. PAUL, Dec. 12 .- The Bank of Minnesota, capital \$600,000, one of the best

strongest in the northwest, was closed today. State Bank Examiner Kenvon took Two Savings Banks Meet a Run by Glving the Sixty-Day Notice and This Gives Coulidence.

Institutions.

to Others.

is now in charge." The last published state-ment was on October 6, 1896, and was as fol-lows: Liabilities: Capital stock paid in \$603,000; surplus funds, \$100,000; undivided profits, \$102,753.11; individual deposits, \$1.-071.051.95; time certificates of depend. \$1-041.782.80; due to banks, \$303.728.19; demand CHICAGO, Dres. 22.-The failure of August & Gindele, general contractors; the Americertificates of deposit, \$161,522.99; total,

can Brewlug, Maiting and Bievator com-\$5,520,629,49. Resourcest Loans and discounts, \$2,341.-Si6.75; miscellaneous bonds, \$49,881.90; over diratis, \$7,677.21; banking houses, \$195,000; real estate, \$105,701.66; furniture, ctc., \$10,000; expenses paid, \$1,990,10; due from Elevator company, and George A. Welase, individually, all of these being due to the collapse of the National Bank of Illineis, banks, \$319,469.02; exchange for clearing houses, \$29,681.14; specie, United States notes and national currency, \$251.649.88; echoes today of the bank failures of yesterchecks and other cush items, \$5,632.95; total Banking and Trust company, the Hibernian cerources, \$3,320,369,49. Judge Otis of the Ramsey county district

to be receivers of the Bank of Minnesota. The state bank examiner is in charge of monitorent in the state opposed to the charter in their institutions and were ready to meet it. Mr. Bowers, republican of California, and They threw open the doors of the bank an will be made tomorrow and after making an examination of affairs today he said he did not consider the fallure a bad one, but expected that the bank would resume busi ess before long. The officers of the bank oull through the hard pressure of the win er, but had found it too great a task and had concluded to call in the bank examiner and have him take charge. Their action may have been influenced by the clearing house, which sent word for them not to "clear" today, for the bank closed scon after the notice. The Bank of Minnesota had many correspondents, among then being the National Bank of Illinois, but it was stated tonight the failure of the big Chicago bank had nothing to do with the closing of this

concern. The small bank at the stock yard: The run on the Hibernian Savings bank was of such duration that the officers de-clined to make any payment on time de-no other local banks are at all affected by no other local banks are at all affected by the failure.

The Bank of Minnesota, in common with all the other banks in the city, had a share of the deposits of state funds, and at the time because they wished to avoid embarrassment for the deposits of state upper discrete the state of the last statement had between \$70,000 and \$50,000 of state money on deposit. It was also the depositor, and the upper discrete the statement had between \$70,000 and \$50,000 of state money on deposit. It was also the depository for the county and until recently was the main bank through which The stronger banks were paying all dethe city business was transacted. Rober A. Smith, present postmaster, and until last spring mayor of St. Paul, was for your mands for time deposits. There was a slight run on the lilinois Trust and Savings bank shortly after it opened this morning. ice president of the bank. William Dawson, was president and William Dawson, jr., hier. The Dawsons ranked high among ahler. fibanciers. The closing of the bank was a great a surprise to the officera as it was to the aeral public. Assistant Cashier Robert L. Miller gave a brief statement of the rea-son as follows: "We had a large retail trude," said he, "which has suffered mate-rially from the back times for the past eight years during which time our individual de calts have decreased from \$1,590,000 (00,000, 00,000). Them, in addition to this, inability o collect large bills receivable or notes and he general depression in money and busi the general depression in money and busi-ness all over the country, that really is the tory he a few words.

The principal stockholders in the bank are Ansel Oppenhelan, Arnold Kalman, William Jawson, William Dawson, Jr., Peter Sloms, A. Smith, A. B. Stickney, E. W. Peet, P. Nowlin, P. S. Harris, Thomas Grace, C. W. apley and others. Among the heavy depositors is Norman

es the opportunity to point to its actio an excuss for giving the notice them Kittson, whose every dollar was in the Bank of Minnesota, The Union Stock Yards elves, which they did, and thus effectually stopped a run. The Illinois Trust and Savings bank is said to have \$5,000,000 in ank, which elesed its doors simultaneo with the Bank of Minnesota, was owned b the latter, and its president was William Dawson, while John Flannagan was cashier ash on hand and was today loaning mone That bank is perfectly solvent. It had a capital stock of \$25,000, and there is absonatead of as in 1853, calling in loans t meet the demands of the savings depositors The American Brewing, Malting and Ele

utely no danger to any of its depositors. Bank Examiner Kenyon was early on the cone, and took charge of the bank's affairs. He would not give out any statement, and, in fact, was not in a position to do so, inas-much as he had not completed his examination. He did state that the case will go into of the court tomorrow, when an application will be

Mr. Bruce "course the Services of an Exposition Expert.

HARD AT WORK

PANIC, HOWEVER, IN NO SENSE GENERAL known and generally credited one of the HAS HIS WORK WELL OUTLINED ALREADY presention of the assets of the bank and E. C. Hunt Named as Chief Clerk of the Department of Promotion Cultfornians Are in

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MANAGERS

itors in all parts of the United States and the civilized world will soon be in possession of the rules and conditions under which they may participate in the great fair of the western states. Manager E. E. Bruce comploted temporary arrangements with the exposition expert to which reference has here toforo been made, and will ask the sanction of the executive committee at its next seamour, cashier of the Merchants National bank and an attorney not yet decided on. In the meantime Manager Bruce is proceeding with the work of his bureau as rapidly as possible, and will be prepared to submit to the executive committee a comprehensive outline of the work proposed for the Department of Exhibits. A form of lay, blank application for space is being pre-pared, and also rules and regulations for he government of exhibitors. As soon as e are approved by the executive commit tee they will be sent out in order that those

desiring to exhibit at the exposition may have as much time as possible to prepare their exhibits. It is also expected by Manager Bruce that this method will incite the inventive geniuses to prepare and exhibit some rare and wonderful inventions which will attract the attention of the thousands of visitors to the great fair.

BRUCE SECURES AN EXPERT.

The man whom Manager Bruce has retained to look after the detail of this work is H. B. Hardt. Mr. Hardt is a Belgian by birth, a cosmopolitan by choice and an exposition expert by profession. He has taken an active part in all of the important expositions which have been held in the world during the past twenty-three years. Commencing with the Vienna exposition in 1873, Mr. Hardt has been indentified in a prominent manner with the following expositions: The Centennial exposition, held in Philadelphia in 1876; the London Crystal Palace exposition, held in 1884; the Alex andria exposition, held in London in 1885 the Colonnial and Indian exposition, held in London in 1886; the Calcutta, India, exposition in 1887; the Adelaide, Australia, ex-position in 1887; the Melbourne exposition in 1888; the Paris exposition in 1889; the Tasmania exposition in 1892; the World's Fair in Chleago in 1893; the California Mid-winter fair in 1894; the Northwestern Fair held in Portland, Ore., in 1895 and the Lead-ville fair, held in 1895. Mr. Hardt has an array of diplomas and medals in token of ervices rendered by him in connection with all of these events and is an encyclopedia of information respecting the conduct of expositions.

HUNT ASSISTS HITCHCOCK.

Manager Hitchcock of the Department of romotion announces the appointment of E . Hunt as chief clerk of the department Mr. Hunt is a newspaper man of several years' active experience and has lately bee the Omaha correspondent for a number of papers, both in this state and the states of the east and Mr. Hitchcock stated yesterutside mong Vest. morning that the first work day he done by his department would be t open carrespondence with the members of all the legislatures in the transmississi states for the purpose of laying before then the plan and scope of the Transmississipp Exposition and securing their co-operation |

support of the exposition. This will be foll lawed by the formation of a local organiza tion at each of the state capitals composed of prominent men in the several states with a view of furthering the interests of the exposition by securing appropriations for state

for McKinley's Cabinet. CLEVELAND, Dec. 22 - Senators Thurs-ton of Nebraska and Shoup of Idaho ar- Populists of South Dakota Prepare for the rived in the city this morning and were

driven immediately to the office of Hon. M. A. Hanna, where a long conference was hold between the three gentlemen. At noon the SEVERAL CANDIDATES ARE IN EVIDENCE talk had evidently been unished, for at that hour the chairman escarted his visitors to the Union club for lunch, where the discussion was resumed. While it was stated that the visit of the senators was of a social nature, it is known that the prime object of the conference was to discuss cabinet matters and a gentleman close to Mr. Hanna stated that there was little doubt

but that Messra. Thurston and Shoup came here to urge Mr. Hanna's influence toward some one representing the "affected silver district," whom they suggested as a member of the cabinet.

Speaking of Cuban affairs, Senator Thurs-ton said: "There is little doubt but that the Cameron resolution is strongly favored by a good majority in both houses. I believe, however, that the opposition will throw so many obstacles in the way of the passage of the resolution that it will be found impossible to get it through. I feel, however, that eventually a compromise will

be reached in which the insurgents will be accorded the right of belligerency. "Personally I favor radical measures. The United States has vast interests at stake The Island is being rapidly depopulated and people who remain are in many cases the actually suffering for the necessities of life. There are many excellent reasons why the United States should intervene without de-

WARRANTS FOR BANKERS' ARREST.

Depositor Angered by Discourteous

Treatment Seeks Revenge. CHICAGO, Dec. 22-Two central station letectives searched the town tonight for detectives searched the town tonight for recognition. The followers of Loues make E. S. Dreyer and Robert Berger, for whose a claim of between twenty-five and thirty to arrest on a charge of embezzlement warrants were sworn out this afternoon before Justice W. T. Hall by Frank E. Kennedy, 121 Dearborn street. The firm of Dicks & Kennedy kept its account at Dreyer's bank his daily deposit and took it to the bank urrency and checks aggregating \$154.15. The doors were closed, but on Mr. Kennedy showing his book the doorkceper permitted him to enter and a receiving teller ac-cepted the deposit. Mr. Kennedy's action in swearing out the warrant was largely induced by the treatment he received at the bank a few minutes before his trip to Justice Hall. He visited the bank to make a courteous inquiry and was told if he did ot leave the place immediately and volum tarily, he would be forced to do so under for the other candidates.

he escort of a pollceman. "Treatment of this kind," said Mr. Ken readment of time and the indignant and I made up my mind that after I had lost my ioney I was at least entitled to civil treat ment

No arrests had been made at 1 o'clock onight.

STEAMER ASHORE ON LONG ISLAND. Rumor in New York Which May Apply

to a Large Liner. NEW YORK, Dec. 23 .- Shortly after midlight a rumor reached this city that a steamer had run aground on the Long Island

oast. Among the steamers due are the Alsatia, from Gibraltar; Anchoria, from Glasgow; Sarmatian, from London; State of ebraska, from Glasgow, and Sorrento, from Davre. The Mobile from London and the Kensington from Antwerp, which were sighted south of Fire Island at 5:45 p. yesterday, have not since been reported. very thick snow storm prevails, and all these stramers may have dropped anchor outside the Sandy Hook bar to await clean dropped anchor weather. The wrecking steamers I. J. Merritt and J. D. Jones have left their

Staten Island docks to render assistance to steamer which was whistling distress sig-nals off the Long Island coast near Patchogue. A Chapman wrecking steamer also followed at full speed. Patchogue.

AUTHORITIES WILL WATCH THEM. Lavigne and McKeever Will Fight Be-

Pillsbury's Latest Feat.

Fitz on His Way East.

Sully as a Poor Debtor.

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 22.-John L. Sulli-van, the pugilist, sat in the poor debtors'

cession of the municipal court today to

Carver Wins the Last Two.

fore the Sheriff and Proscentor.

ALBANY, Dec. 22,-Governor Morion

THURSTON CALLS ON MARK HANNA. WARM SENATORIAL STRUGGLE

Final Fight.

Pettigrew's Favors Are Supposed to Figure Largely in the Result of the Political Battle at Pierre.

PIERRE, S. D., Dec. 22.-(Special.)-The ematorial struggle among the populists has begun in carness, and will be kept up until the final ballot, which will decide who is

to secure the plant. Up to the present the claims of all the candidates are of a general order, and none of them attempt to specify just what votes they will have to start on. Some of them are now making latus as to the strength they will show in the first ballot, but do not attempt to say just where they will all come from.

Goddykoontz makes the claim that he will start with the solid support from his own judicial circuit, which, if it holds out, will give him eleven. So far as is known Plowman makes no specific claims as to number of followers, but is counting on a good vota from the Hills country and scattering votes from east of the river. If he should secure

the solid Hills vote he would have twelve for his start, but it is not likely he will have this, as the Kyle workers are ousy in that portion of the state, and claim practically all after a few ballets in which other local favorites beside Plowman are to secure recognition. The followers of Loucks make

start with, and concede as many to Kyle. These claims alone just a little overrate the entire populist strength in the legisla-ture, and as other local favorities will undoubtedly secure contracts on the first few ballots it would indicate that some of them At noon Saturday Mr. Kennedy made up are overrating their first ballot strength. One of the questions which is receiving attention from all parties is "Who is Pettigrew's favorite?" It is generally claimed that Goodykoontz is the first favorite in that quarter, and if he fails then Plowman will be the next in line of succession, but this is only speculation, as Pettigrew is not giv-ing out his plans to any one, unles it is to a few of the faithful who he can trust. But when he starts to support any particular candidate. If the republicans keep out of the deal, he will make it at least interesting

> Of course the senatorial fight will enter into the organization of the house, and whoever the speaker will be there is but little question that he will be anti-Kyle, for whatever Kyle's streng h may be it is not even probable that the combined opposition will have a majority, and on this one issue they will stand together.

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The probabilities new are that the only indidates for the republican cancus nominaion will be Governor Sheldon and Congressan Pickler, with an even chance as to which will secure it.

Would Listen to Mrs. Lense.

VERMILLION, S. D., Dec. 22. - (Special)-An effort is being made by the university ecture course to secure Mrs. Mary Leane for a lecture here some time in the near The students who have charge of the lecture course have so far given the people an excellent number of lectures and concerts. The course consists of six num-bers each year, to be given at intervals of a month. This year's course contains three lectures yet to be given.

Remember the Pilgrim Fathers.

HURON, S. D., Dec. 22,-(Special Telegram.)-Over 500 people were fed at the New England supper spread by the Congregationalists tonight in honor of Forefather's lay. Brief addresses, songs and tableaux followed the supper, all bearing on access in the life of the pilgrim fathers. Many

Indians Go to Washington

poor families were bountifully remembered

HOUSE DISCUSSES CIVIL SERVICE. Republicans Find Fault with Cleve-

land's Work in This Direction. WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 .- The house to

day passed the legislative, executive and judiciary appropriation bill and then adjourned for the holiday recess. This is the first time in the history of congress that the legislative bill has been passed before the holidays. The day was devoted to the

usual, the attempt to strike out the provision for the commission was overwheimingly defeated. There was a good deal of threshing over of old straw and sparring for political points. Mr. Brossius, chairman of the civil service committee, defended the law. Others who participated in the debate were Messers. Baker, republican of New Hampshire; Walker, republican of Massachussetts; Williams, democrat of Missis elppi; Bowers, republican of California, and Nelli, democrat of Arkansas. Mr. Settle of North Carolina made the motion to strike the paragraph relating to the civil service, which was defeated, 29 to 62. The bill, as passed, carries \$21,659,369.02, \$36, 379 more than the current bill. During the morning hour a bill was passed authorizing the railroads of the Indian Territory to the rairoaus of the Indian Territory to change their alignments. Mr. Baker, re-publican of New Hampshire, attacked the method of administering the civil service have under the present administration. He asserted that 106 Georgians had been ap-pointed to places in the Interior department by this administration; that of \$76 dismissals from the department 185 were velerans and the Treasury department also had discriminated against republicans in appolutments and dismissals, leaving one republican in the secret service. Under the spoils system, the public business had been better handled than now, when clerks are der secret espionage and are no bet ster off than factory hands. Yet the civil service commission had never protested against such maladministration. Mr. Brosrepublican of Pennsylvania, chairman of the committee on civil service, replied of this coffee comes to the United States at some length to Mr. Baker's strictures, via Liverpool, and United States Consul He collegized the merit system and arraigned General Heard says in a report to the the remnant of the spoils system. He State department that if a direct line of the remnant of the spoils system. He State department that if a direct line of charged that the complaints against the steamers could be established to touch once

rules, ho declared, precluded the possibility political influence in admission to the service.

Mr. Brossius defended the president's recent order extending the scope of the civil service as a "thoroughgoing merit system" order

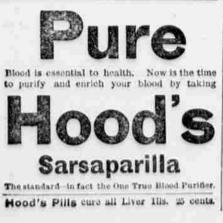
"After the president secured those offices, interposed Mr. Baker, "was not the order

an altempt to keep them." "You don't suppose," replied Mr. Bros-sius, turning to his interrogator, "that he made the appointmenta for the purpose of having his appointees diamissed?

is for that reason," said Mr. Baker, "that he should not be entitled to the usufruct of his sin."

I have always believed," responded Mr. Brossins, "that what a man has done in his degenerate days ought not to be thrown up to him when he has repeated and occupies front pew in the church."

Richardson, democrat of Tennessee, expressed the hope that if any further ex-



This substitute is not so sweeping in chareter as the senate bill, and the sentiment f the committee seemed to be to still further its scope. There was a general ex-

News for the Army.

be reported.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 .- (Special Tele annual debate of the civil service law and, as gram.)-Captain James B. Allishire, assistant quartermaster, is ordered to proceed from Chicago to Lathrop and Platte City, Mo., for the inspection of cavalry and artillery horses.

Leave of absence for five months is granted First ideutenant Phil Powell, Ninth cav-The leave of absence of Lieutenant alry. chon, Twentieth infantry, is extended two months

The resignation of Lieutenant J. F. Meigs, retired, has been accepted, to take effect January 1, instead of June 30 next. The leave of absence of Commander T. M. Bar-The retired, now in Japan, has been exended for one year.

Swiss Exposition Does Not Pay.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 .- The Swiss Na ional exposition, held last summer and fall was a disastrous financial failure, says United States Consul Ridgley in a report to the State department. The display was theroughly representative, made on a scale of lavishness that would have done credit to a much larger and richer nation, but owing to the unprecedentedly bail weather during the season not only have all the guaranty funds been swallowed, but there remains a deficit of 300,000 france, which The assets of the partnership consist prin is to be covered by a national lottery.

Liberia's Trade is Valuable,

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 .- There has been a phenomenal increase in coffee planting in Liberia, and the exports for the last fiscal year amounted to 3,000,000 pounds, against 600,000 pounds ten years ago. Much chassified service were in fact complaints in two months it would be a paying enter-against the spoils system. The civil service prise, as half of the country's imports would come from the United States.

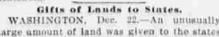
Beht of the Pacific Road.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 .- The secretary of the treasury has sent the president i statement of the debt of the Pacific railroads as made by the government actuary. The statement shows that the advances the Union Pacific, including the Kausas Palific, by the government will at maturity amount to \$92,846,28 the lat of next July,

of which sufficient has been repaid to reduce the amount to \$53,289,583. The balance due on account of the Central Pacific on July 1 next will be \$60,318,377.

Orders for the Navy

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 .- Naval orders Assistant Paymaster T. S. Bonnefon has been ordered from the Germant to the Pinta: Argistant Paymaster G. G. Rogers, from the Pinta, home and settle accounts; Surgeon C . Hibbett, to the Norfolk Navy yard; Sur-con N. M. Ferebee, from the Norfolk Navy vard, and ordered to prepare for sea; Ensign Bistiegner, from the Michigan to the Katahdin.



of Minnesota and North Dakota. Minnesota gained 69,681 acres in the Duluth distric by the approval of a swamp list, and North Jakota gained 51,267 acres by the approx lists of lands for purposes of the deaf and dump school of mines, reform schools, state normal schools and pgricultural colleges.

Survey of Mare Island Strait. WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 .- The secretary of

war has submitted to congress a report on the results of a survey of Mare Island strait California. An estimate of \$318,950 is sub-mitted for the improvement, which may be reduced 30 per cent, if certain changes are made:

American Brewing, Malting and Elevator company is the Chicago Title and Trust company, The George Weisse Malting and Elevator company assigned to the Chicago pression, however, to the effect that United States courts showed a tendency to strain their jurisdiction on the ground of contempt to the point of information the ground of contempt their jurisdiction on the ground of contempt to the point of infringement on the right of trial by jury, and a bill probably will National Bank of Illinois. The two companies were borrowers from the bank, and were indebted to it when it failed to the

amount of over \$500,000. As soon as the failure of the bank was announced, prep-arations were begun for the closing up of the business of the two companies. The corporations were both organized through the efforts of George A. Weisse and a sonn-law of President Schneider of the Bank of Illinois. The American Brewing, Malting nd Elevator company is the owner of ex ensive mait houses on North Ashland av nue, which are leased to the other com any and are used by it in the manufacture f malt. The American Brewing, Malting

The result was that the score or mo

ad Elevator company has a large brewery djoining the malt houses, and the two are usely related in business, one buying and elling to the other. Judge Horton, earlier in the day, ap inted a receiver for the general contracting

irm of Angus & Gindele on the application of John Angus, one of the members of the irm. The assets of the concern were placed at \$300,000 and the liabilitien at \$250,000. An inswer was filed to the bill by George A. Gindele, the other member of the firm, con senting to the appointment of a receiver According to the bill, the National Bank of Illinois, which failed Monday, loaned the firm \$250,000, and the suspension of that institution has nearly destroyed the credit of the contracting firm, so there was nothing

ipally of real esate, accounts receivable notes and contracts for completion of public vorks, elevated railroad construction and

the erection of buildings. DIRECTORS DID NOT KNOW IT. Robert E. Jenkins, one of the directors of

the National Bank of Illinois, says: "The directors did not know the size of the loan in the Calumet Electric. The discovery of the condition of the loan was as much of . surprise to me as to the public. The same true of the loan to Dryer & Co. directors were unnware of the loans, which ppear to have carried the bank down. vere until the latter part of last week.

lon't care to say who I believe was to slame for the directors being kept in the ark as to the magnitude of these loans. WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-Mr. Eckels, the omptroller of the currency, today received telegram from Mr. McKeon, the receiver the National Bank of Illinois stating that the books of the bank show that quite large sums of public funds, belonging to the city of Chlcago, were

cepty the comptroller sent Mr. McKeon the llowing telegram:

following telegram: Telegram relative to public funds re-perived. You may make arrangements with depositors thereof to issue to them at once certificates for such amounts of their de-posits as an examination of the books of the bank makes clearly appear are due them; his will enable them to avail themselves of he offer of the clearing house to advance 5 per cent and so prevent embarrassment n meeting public expenditures. BOSTON Dec 22-Boston banks, it is

BOSTON, Dec. 22 .- Boston banks, it is earned, have about \$200,000 locked up in the National Bank of Illinois. The balances ept in Chicago were much larger than these

held in any other western city, as Chicago is known as the "reserve city." The bulk of the western collections by Boston banks made through the First National bank Chleago up to within a year ago, but were at that time transferred to the Na tional Bank of Illinois. Boston bankers exect to receive all that is due them

DES MOINES, Dec. 22.-(Special Tele-gram.)-Des Moines' banks have received numerous applications from institutions all over the state that have been embarrassed by the failure of the National Bank of HHnois. The institution held a great number of accounts of Iowa banks and these feared that their drafts on it would go to protest.

They paured in requests to local banks to arrange with their Chicago correspondents to care for drafts on the Illinois bank and in the most cases arrangements were made without trouble. The failures caused much which may be disquiet in business circles, which was con-

made for the appointment of a receiver, and among the names for that position promi-nently spoken of today were T. B. Scott, Frank Seymour and E. S. Warner. The Bank of Minnesota has been known

as such since 1882, but prior to that date from 1859, it was well known as William Dawson & Co., and under both titles was onof the leading banks in the northwest, and was the oldest in the city. Mr. Dawson was also northwest, oldest resident of the smaller Union Stock Yards ank, which closed as a consequence of the

larger failure. The stockhold is a consequence of the include many of the leading capitalists of the city and state, and it is stated they will advance money to put the bank on its feet again very soon. At any rate there is no question that every dollar due depositors and others will be naid in full During the and othera will be paid in full. During the afternoon, there were numerous rumor, affont in regard to other banks in the city ut all such rumors that could be found s give a name were run down and found to aut foundation in fact.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 .- Robert A. Smith who was largely interested in the Bank o Minnesota, was nominated by Presiden Minnesota, was nominated by President Cleveland to be peatmaster of St. Paul, and yesterday afternoon, just before adjourn-

nent, the senate confirmed the nomination There was no opposition to the confirmation and it went through with a bunch of other routine confirmations, to which there wa

NEW YORK, Dec. 22 .- The New York crespondents of the Bank of Minne he Chase National batk and Merchants Na ional bank: Officials of these banks say tha the St. Paul bank had only small account with them.

PLAN TO BURN A NEGRO CHANGED.

Boy Who Tried to Kill Two Women is Riddled with Bullets.

MANCHAC, La., Dec. 22 .- Jerry Burke the colored boy who hacked Mrs. John Fosand her daughter, Mrs. Cavanaugh, with an axe, at their home at Clio, Weston parish, or Sunday night, was captured by a posse of citizens about a mile from the scene of the rime. In view of the fact that the women are not dead, the plan to burn him at the stake was abandoned, and he was simply iddled with bullets. The negro admitted the attempted killing, but said he was force. it by another negro. There was no evi dence sgainst the latter, and he was released upon his promise to leave the country in twenty-four hours. Burke, whose age 19 years, had been raised by the family, and the motive of his crime is supposed to have been robbery, Mr. Foss being a cattle raise sometimes, having considerable money

in the house. The negro knew Mr. was away, and the women unprotected ex cept by him.

WILL SUE DELINQUENT COUNTIES.

Wyoming Will Establish the Rule for Collecting Taxes. CHEYENNE, Dec. 22 .- (Special Telegram.

-Sult was commenced today by the state of Wyoming against the county of Laramie o recover \$8,000 affeged to be due the state for taxes. The bounty contests the validity

of the claim on the ground that the taxes claimed have not been collected. Similar laims against all the counties in the stat are held by the state and great interest is taken in the suit.

Fred Hyle Guilty of Murder, SHERIDAN, Wyo., Dec. 22 .- (Special.)-Fred Hyle, who shot and killed Charles Murray at Rockwood, this county, on elecion day, was given his trial in the distric court here during the past week. The jury was out three hours and brought in a verdict

f murder in the second degree. The pun ishment is imprisonment for life. Hyle's defense was that he was attacked by Murray and shot him to defend his own life. The testimony of the witnesses to the affair did not bear out this claim, but showed that was unarmed and drunk, and that irray Hyle's life was in no danger by the demontrations against him made by Murray.

Others have found health, viger and speed and went from the rails and down vitality in Hood's Sarsaparilla, and it sur sly the embankment. None of the passengers has power to help you also. Why not try it? were injured, but all received a shaking up.

xhibite All work in this line will brough these local organizations. Manager Hitchcock said the work of his department would be pushed with the greatest possible peed in order to accomplish as much as possible before the legislatures have adjourned.

Secretary Wakefield has received copies of Los Angeles Cal., papers from Vice Presipurposes holding a boxing show tomorrow night at Long Island City, at which Kid dent G. W. Parsons of California, These Lavigne and Charles McKeever will appear papers contain accounts of a public meeting as stars, has been assured by the district attorney and sheriff that so long as the exhiheld in Los Angeles the latter part of las week. At this meeting were prosent all of the nembers of the California legiclature, bition is conducted within the law no inter-ference will be offered by the authorities. This advice was sought from the district arcorresonting the southern countles, together ith a large number of the most prominent torney, in view of the proclamation of Go-ernor Morton. ousiness men, members and officers of the Board of Trade and other commercial or

ganizations. The meeting was called for the purpose of conferring with the legislators egarding necessary legislations to be en acted at the approaching session. Prominent among the subjects discussed was that of a large appropriation for a California exhibit at the Transmississippi Exposition. Mr Parsons advocated the appropriation of \$75. 000 for the purpose of making a creditable exhibit and explained in detail the way in which this amount should be expended. J. . Filcher, scoretary of the State Board of Frade, advocated a liberal appropriation, aving particular stress upon the advantage alifornia had derived from the exhibit

at the Atlanta exposition, and specified the manner in which this good result had been feit. He urged the legislature to make a liberal appropriation, which would be an advertisement for the state and would bring resources of the state prominently he fore the world.

ALL THE MINERS WERE RESCUED.

Colliery Explosion near Wilkesbarre Caused No Deaths. WILKESBARRE, Pa., Dec. 22 .- A canvass of the homes of miners employed in the

Baltimore mine, where the explosion occurred last night, shows that all the men escaped. It was at first supposed that four or five had been caught in that portion of the mine where the explosion occurred, but now all have been accounted for. The men who were taken out last night are getting along nicely. The hospital physicians report that all their patients are doing well. There is a small fire burning in the mine, but the

officials hope to have it under control before long. Everybody is rejoleing over the gal-lant work of the rescuers.

Up to 9 o'clock tonight no deaths had oen reported among the rescued men. The fire in the mines is still raging.

POISON IN BUCKWHEAT CAKES.

Five Members of a Family Taken and All but One Are Dying. ST. LOUIS, Dec. 22 .- Five members of the family of F. M. Roberts, a fireman on the

Missouri Pacific rallway, were poisoned by eating cakes made of prepared buckwheat flour today. Four of them are at the city hospital, and it is doubtful if they will reover. They are: Mrs. Mary Roberts, Ollie Roberts, aged 18; Frank Roberts, aged 16; Johnnie Roberts, aged 6; Lizzle Roberts,

explain why he had failed to saille a florist's bill. The case will be further heard January 11. aged 8. George was only slightly affected. George CHICAGO, Dec. 22-Dr. Carver defeated John L. Winston in the two remaining bird Roberts; 10 years old, found a package of prepared buckwheat flour in the alley Mon-lay night. He took the package home and matches today by scores of 45 to 59 and 45 to 28. This gives Carver four out of six of the matches. his mother made buckwheat cakes for break Tuesday morning. They were all fast stricken soon after eating the cakes.

ENGINEER AND FIREMAN KILLED.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22 .- Engineer John W. Bogart and Fireman U. G. Halleck of an Erie local train out of Jersey City were killed tonight near Fish creek on the Hackensack meadows by the detailing and ditching of their engine. The accident was caused by the breaking of an axis of a freight ear, which was part of a train passing the local. The car was leaded with lum ber and the train was thrown upon th track in front of the passenger train.

AYER'S Wreck Near Jersey City Due to the Breaking of an Axle.

> Sarsaparilla Is the original Sarsaparilla, the standard of the world. Others have imitated the remedy. They can't imitate the record:

engine ran into the lumber at almost full speed and went from the rails and down the embankment. None of the passengers **50 Years of Cures** Summan management of the second se

CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Dec. 22.—A delesent to the sheriff of Queens county a procla gation of Sloux Indians from Crow Creek mation calling upon him to see that the law agency, with White Ghost, their head chief, is not violated by those engaged in the as chairman, have left here for Washing-ton to collect a bill of about \$200,000 from Lavigne-McKcever proposed fight at Long Island City tomorrow night. The managenent of the Marlborough Athletic club, which



hampion Reavy Weight Fighter of the World, confidention with the great English metodeama "SAVED FROM THE OFA" en-All first floor, \$1.96; balcony, Tie an-allery, 25c, Scat calt opens 9 a. m., Satur Se nnd

y, December 26. Sming January 2. Citematographs and Temeneraly Case."

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