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And they never will be missed!

All eyes are focused on the state treasury.

Who will be the watchdog of the city treasury for the year 1897?

Governor Holcomb has the record for length of the biennial message.

The clock room would doubtless run away if it did not have a custodian to guard over it.

The legislature should not feel the stress of hard times so long as there are Riches in the house and Rausoms in the senate.

No more epistolary exchanges of compliments between the governor and the other members of the state appointing board.

The ratio of bills introduced into the Nebraska legislature to those that survive and become laws will not be kept anywhere near the bounds of 16 to 1.

The Bee claims the unique distinction The Bee believes it will be acting in of having refrained from censuring the government for furnishing financial aid publican party. At the same time it to Cuba in sending Senator-elect Money must be understood that it will not to Havana.

Bryan is hailed by his Lincoln admirers as "America's most brilliant citizen." What is the matter with Chauncey M. Depew, Robert Fitzsimmons and Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage?

THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE. vened legislature is the most compre- mand principal attention today and it is can be restored to an equitable basis. hensive document of its kind that has as a statesman and a patriot that his over been promulgated by an executive name will be lauded and cheered at of Nebraska. It takes up in systematic many banquet tables. order nearly every subject of state im-In honoring the memory of Andrew portance and discusses them in a dis- Jackson all Americans can unite. That providing better terminal facilities with passionate manner from the broad he was a man of the highstandpoint of public policy. While we est patriotism will not be ques. railroads, however, are doing anything to Powers Heads the Debate in Favor of may not agree in all things with the tioned. That he had qualities promote the movement of grain, either

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who inaugurated the spoils system in

his first term as president, by a general

removal of political opponents from

another distinguished democrat, Wil-

memory to assume that he could have

attitude of the present-day leaders of

democracy. There is nothing in his

ection against section. There is little

THE NEW POLICE COMMISSION BILL.

That the legislature will repeal the

governor, he is certainly entitled to the was a friend of the people and credit of stating his views frankly and implacable foe to whatever he regarded Washington: 501 14th street. CORRESPONDENCE. All communications relating to news and edi-torial matter should be addressed: To the Editor. torial matter should be addressed: To the Editor. foreibly and giving reasons for his opin-ns Inimical to their interests. Percoa-western roads are in position to do about

> the appropriation bills besides giving best for the country. But he was not full consideration to all the matters faultless. It was Andrew Jackson brought to its attention by the governor,

it will have its time more than occupied for the whole period of the session, The Bee has discussed editorially most of the questions dealt with by

Governor Holeomb, in many instances Ham L. Marcy, in the declaration that taking the same position upon them that "to the victors belong the spoils." In he occupies, and it will discuss them this Jackson disregarded the example further as the legislative session proceeds and the legislature prepares to grapple with them.

THE NEW STATE GOVERNMENT. For the first time in the history of Nebraska its state government has passed entirely out of the control of the republican party. Within the thirty years since its admission into the union

Nebraska has had but five state officers who were not elected on the republican ticket, and of these two occupied non-political positions as regents of the State university. The new state government crnmont. finds itself in absolute control of the legislative branch and is therefore in position to inaugurate whatever policies It may deem proper.

With full executive and logislative power comes a grave responsibility. The dominant party or parties will be

held accountable by the people for the use or misuse of the power that has been conferred upon them. It will devolve upon the men at the helm of Jackson. He was also a firm believer the state government to redeem the in the execution of the laws and it is a pledges made by them and for them in grave injustice to his character and

the late campaign and by their acts to disabuse the public mind of the prejuhad any sympathy with the declaradice that exists against populism in general and populists in particular. As an advocate of republican principles it does not behoove The Bee to

record to justify the belief that were mark out a policy for the party in he living he would approve of arraypower, but its interest in the public ing the masses against the classes and welfare will justify it in pointing out the rocks and reefs that may endanger the ship of state and in making sugaccord with the democracy of Andrew gestions designed to promote the prog-Jackson.

ress and prosperity of the people. The officers of the new state government may rest assured that no frivolous fault-finding or fractious opposition will

aw that created the present Omaha be met from this quarter, and in this police commission is a foregone concluaccord with the best element of the revindictiveness and political shortsightdness. It was begotten in star champer councils and forced through the legfail to criticise and denounce abuses, no islature under false pretenses by men matter by whom committed. That has

been The Bee's practice when the republlean party was in control and will be its course in the future, as in the past.

members were clubbed into voting the THE ANTI-POOLING CLAUSE. bill over the governor's veto against It appears that the railroads are protheir own conscientious convictions. paring to make another effort to secure Fundamentally wrong, the law has the repeal of the anti-pooling clause of utterly failed of its purposes either as the interstate commerce act. The bill a reform measure or as a political brace. for repeal introduced at the last ses-The police department of Cmaha was sion is still in the hands of the senate never more thoroughly domoralized and committee and the representatives of the never so inefficient as it is today and at railroads are in Washington with a view no time has there been greater need for to urging that it be reported and of over real police reform. coming, if possible, the opposition to it. It is presumable that the legislature The indications are that they will not be will reinstate the governor in the presuccessful. It is regarded as very doubt rogative of which he was deprived two years ago and place upon him the sole ful whether a measure of this kind can Weyler has caused his typewriter to be put through the senate during the responsibility for the selection of the police commissioners in cities of the short session and there is certainly no metropolitan class. It is also expected hope for it if the opposition is persistant. that the legislature will restore the A few senators by employing all the mayor to a place on the commission. means of obstruction at their command The chief executive of the city should may easily prevent action on the bill. have a voice in the management of the Consequently there is very small chance police force that must be under his immediate direction in emergencies. of this legislation will accomplish any-It is, however, not essential that the mayor be a member of the license board. There are cogent arguments in favor of On the contrary there are many good the repeal of the anti-pooling clause and reasons why the mayor should have permitting the railroads to pool under no part officially in the granting or forthe regulation and supervision of the feiture of liquor licenses. As member of the license board the mayor would be constantly tempted to use his posiagainst abandoning what has been retion for the promotion of political ends TRUE PURPOSES OF PROTECTION. or the gratification of personal revenues What is most desired is to divorce the urgent for repeal tends to strengthen police and fire departments from polithis feeling. tics and enforce, as far as possible, the merit system, which insures promotion JACKSON DAY. to the most efficient regardless of po-The memory of Andrew Jackson, litical pull or personal influence. oldier and statesman, will be widely A new law framed on these lines, adcelebrated today, the eighty-second anministered by a board of commissioners niversary of his victory over the British selected with a view to fitness and inat New Orleans, which was the crowning tegrity, will be welcomed by the citizens event of Jackson's military career, of Omaha without respect to party. though he subsequently carried on a suc-cessful warfare against the Indians. According to the United States The name of Andrew Jackson will alsupreme court a man who disways occupy a distinguished place in the tributes lists of lucky numbers

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his memory and gives his name high remained stationary. These laws must The blennial message transmitted by place among the most distinguished be modified and adapted to changed Governor Holcomb to the newly con- Americans. His civil career will com- conditions byfore the revenue systems

Eastern riffrbads, it is said, are about to attempt to turn the grain traffic back to New York from southern ports by reduced charges. None of the western conclusions and recommendations of the of statesmanship is undoubted. He by lower rates or increased storage the facilities. The eastern roads have to meet southern competition, while the as they please,

> The Bee prints in full the message of Governor Holcomb to the legislature. The message is a complete review of the state's affairs during the past two years, and despite its length should prove interesting reading for every taxpayer and citizen of Nebraska. We beoffice, a course that was justified by lieve our subscribers will approve our judgment in devoting so much space to this important document.

It transpires that the clerk who was of his great predecessors and showed dismissed from the Department of that strong spirit of partisanship which State a year ago for a shortage in his was a marked characteristic throughaccounts managed to get away with out his career. The great events of \$130,000 of public money before he made his two terms as president were his his exit. And the Department of State vigorous action against the nulliflers is not generally supposed to be a deof South Carolina, under the leadership partment that handles public money to of John C. Calhoun, whom he threat- any amount worth mentioning. ened to hang, and his war on the United

States bank. In both cases he tri-The eight national banks of Omaha, umphed, in one suppressing incipient taken together, have a fraction over 41 rebellion and in the other crushing a per cent of the amount of their deposits financial monopoly which he believed to on hand in cash. As they are only rebe a menace to the people and the gov- quired by law to be provided with 25 per cent of their deposits on call, it will be The name of Andrew Jackson has seen that their condition is such as to

been used in behalf of the free silver dispel all doubts of their stability. cause. No greater injustice could be done to his memory. He was a staunch Coal dealers who allege that the pay-

advocate of an honest dollar, declaring ment of the \$40 license would use up the that the welfare of producers and laborentire profits of their year's business ers depended upon their being able to ought to engage in some more lucrative exchange their products and their labor line of trade. Even plumbers make more for sound money. Few have spoken than that in a good year. more strongly in this respect than

The StaW to Do It. Globo-Democrat.

The United Eint's contributes 26 per ce of the fresh gold from the mines that is couring into the commercial arteries of th world. Under the circumstances this nation tions of the Chicago platform and the can maintain the gold standard as well as any country on earth.

Pinching the Steel Trust.

interests. Anyway, the extor-

It was the custom of the government previ war to maintain shipbuildin plants, and there are no obvious reasons why a

in the democracy of today that is in tions of the Steel trust must be stopped. Shortest Strike on Record.

oturn to the practice would be o public interests. Anyway, th

Cedar Repids Republican, Express drivers in Omsha went out on a trike, not because of any dispute about ours or wagss, but because the manage posted a notice forbidding the driver to "ruch the can" about the barns. This is probably one of the most foolish strikes on record. The dispatch announcing this ion. This law was inspired by personal listurbance onds with the statement that he places were filled without much difficulty, which statement was superfluous

Municipal Control in Great Britain. a Senti

who were masquerading as reformers The experience of European oities is mos while acting as stool-plgeons for gamstructive to American cities in the matter lightening the burdens of municipal exblers and professional crooks. It was made a republican caucus measure and cone through a rational use of municipa franchises. Whether you take Birmingham with a profit of over \$2,500,000 in twenty

PACIFIC ROADS FUNDING BILL

the Pending Bill_Other Speakers Are Hubbard, Bell and Grow.

WASHINGTON, Jan 7 .- The Pacific rallway funding bill, which is considered the way funding bill, which is considered the most important piece of legislation which will come before this congress at this ses-sion, came up today in the house under a special order which allows two days for gen-cral debate and one day for amendments eral debate and one day for amendments and debate under the five-minute rule with provision for a final vote on Monday next. in the senate yesterday. The other Cuban development of the day was a joint resolu-Representative Powers made a long speech in favor of the bill, thoroughly reviewing tion offered by Mr. Mills, democrat of Texas. the situation from a business view. To a declaring that the power of recognizing a question whether he regards the bill as a new republic resides in congress, recognizing the independence of Cuba and appropriat-ing \$10,000 for a United States minister to the republic of Cuba. Mr. Mills will speak on the resolution next Monday. The senate judicious and proper arrangement, he replied with a decided affirmative. The goverument, he said, must acc. If it took the

road, it would have to pay off over \$61,000,adjourned over until Monday. 000 of first mortgages and would get only Wool Manufacturers on Hand. an "inside road" without terminals. Not a WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 .- The wool manutrain could get into Omaha. The property facturers furnished an interesting day in the would be at the mercy of the owners of the tariff hearings. They did not ask for free terminals. If the present bill passed, the wool, but represented that the Wilson law had closed half of their mills and had proved government would get its money out of the roads and if obliged eventually to take destructive to the country's business gen erally. They wanted compensatory duties on woelen goods and a more moderate taria it, would get a railroad and not a part of committee bill squeezed the than the wool growers had asked. to the last cent. The question was whether

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Husy Day in the Senate.

Receivers for National Banks.

Dally Treasury Statement.

the government should undertake to col lect its debts or throw them away and not one of a fight between Huntington and utro

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He explained the elements which reduced the estimated earnings of the roads and made the First National bank of Sloux City and it unlikely that they could meet the bonds when they became due. The government's Examiner Anheir receiver of the Citizens' National bank of Fargo, N. D. Bank Examiner Turilot has been appointed reinterests in 1862 were estimated at \$3,892,000. At that time the army and navy transportation and the postal service to the Pacific coast cost the government \$7,357,731. Yet Forks, N. D.

To Investigate the Mora Claim, notwithstanding the vast increase in the government transportation to the Pacific WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 .- The senate, in coast the rates of compensation paid by the government to the companies were reduced instructing the committee on foreign relao low that instead of receiving an amount tions to investigate the payment of the Mora double or even equal to the interest on the subsidy bonds they were left debtors anclaim.

unally to the interest account in a large

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 .- Today's state He gave a computation of the present in ment of the condition of the treasury ebiedness of the roads on January 1, 1897 shows: Available cash balance, \$230,137, at \$53,715,408 on the Union Pacific and Kan-716; gold reserve, \$138,539,551, ses Pacific, and \$57,681,514 on the Central

Pacific and Western Pacific. The bill provides for the issue of the companies' bonds for the government's bal-ance of \$112,000,000 at 2 per cent, and for PRESENT A BIG BILL FOR PAYMENT New Northern Pacific Company Aske

to Put Up \$64,241.76. payments by each company on account of principals of \$365,000 annually for ten MILWAUKEE, Jan. 7 .- The Northern Pa clife Railway company, the new corporation cars, \$550,000 for ten years and the balance at the rate of \$759,000 annually. Figuring fiet carnings of the roads at that purchased the properties and franchises

of the Northern Pacific Railroad company at \$4,000,000 each, the charges, allowing for inthe foreclosure sale, today filed an answer erest on first mortgages, against the Cento the claim of the Illinois Steel company tral Pacific would be \$3,825,890 and against for \$64,241.76 for steel rails. The answer Union Pacific \$3,628,548. Mr. Powers, in reply to a question about the additional security offered the governraises the issue made by the Northern Pacific receivers as to the validity of the lease ment under the proposed new lien said the Pacific railroad commission six years ago under which the Northern Pacific company operated the Wisconsin Central lines and the estimated the value of the additional secu Chicago & Northern Pacific terminals. rity at \$92,000,000. He also said to Mr. Porthe decree of foreclosure the purchaser of the Northern Pacific property was made liable for the unpaid indebtedness that was made cins, republican of Iowa, that the bill in no way affected the Sioux road or the Cenpreferential by the court and which the re-ceivers had not paid. The new company ral branch of the Union Pacific. In conclusion, Mr. Powers said the Pacific railway denies that the claim comes within the de cree and that it was assumed in the purchase een sanctioned by every committee of the of the road. The company alleges further that the claim is not an indebtedness or a liability directed or incurred by the North subject. They had squeezed the roads to the last cent and reached the verge of the ability ern Pacific in the operation of its railroad. of the roads to pay

HUBBARD REPLIES.

Some Bankers Received a Tin. Mr. Hubbard, republican of Missouri, who CHICAGO. Jan. 7.-Henry ad charge of the opposition to the measure, president of the Oak Park State bank, reollowed Mr. Powers with an extended argu-ment. He plunged at once into the subject. He based his argument against the bill on

ceived information of the dangerous condition of the Illinois National during the week previous to the failure. Acting on Rumor that Des Moines is to Lose an

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Important Station. DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 7 .- (Special Telegram.)-It is reported that the federal pen-

sion office here may be removed to Omaha in

the course of a year. The office is one of

the most important paying stations of the

Moyer, Likens, Pa.; Isaac G. Ffantz, Litts, MONEY FOR OMAHA EXPOSITION.

Pa ; George Mason, Walserburg, Colo.; Wil-llam Gallagher, Sandersville, Ga ; William G. Messler, Chatsworth, Ill.; Peter Freman, Governor of South Dakota Recommends an Appropriation.

Measure Comes Up for Consideration in the House.
G. Mossler, Chatsworth, Ill.; Peter Freman, Dyeraville, La.; M. J. Kelley, Parkersburg, La.; Stephen, La.; Stephen, La.; Stephen, La.; Stephen, La.; Stephen, St a public examiner, for appeals to the cir-

cult court from the board of equalization. WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 .- The senate had a for the protection of people and property long and busy session today, passing on the laws of navigation, also the bill authorizing laws of navigation, also the bill authorizing charge for express companies. A bill was the president to reappoint to the navy Com-Introduced by Holmes of Pennington for mander Quackenbush, whose case has octhe protection of game and to protect deep Progress was and elk. A joint resolution was introduced in the house memorializing congress for free homestead, for the Cameron Cuban res olution, and an amendment to the constitution requiring full eltizenship as a qualification for franchise. The governor's seclions. It was disclosed during the day that Representative-elect Edward E. Robhins was the author of the letters from Havana read retary tolay gave out a radical In regard to the publication in advance of

the message after it had been secured on a promise not to do so. message an appropriation is rec-In the mmended for the Transmississippi and In-1

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ernational Exposition at Omaha. The chairmen of the various senate com mittees, which will be announced tomor row, are: Judiciary, Kellar; appropria-tions, Keith; railroads, Palmer; elections, row, are: Bouck; engrossed and enrolled bills, Majors;

ules. McGlenn; charitable and penal institutions, Jackson; public health, King; tem-perance, Whealy; schools and public lands, Whealey; highways and bridges, Grant: ountles and towns, Bradley; state affairs,-Kindschy: ways and means, Wilkinson; printing, Buck; corporation, Schund; irri-gation, Stewart; cities, Cook; military affairs, Webb; legislative expenses, Sicker; apportionment, Crill; agricultural, Morgan.

Following are chairmen of house com-mittees: Public health .Jones of Day; warehouse and grading, Moreson of Miner; millhouse and granning, accession of Manter, fini-tary, Oliver of Meade; federal relations, Andreson of Pennington; public buildings, Ryan of Clark; irrigation, McWhorter of WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 .- The comptroller the currency has appointed Bank Examiner Blancing temporary receiver of Hand; rules, Kidd of Brown; house journal, King of Potter; usury, Gibbs of McCook; judiciary, Schwartz of Minnehaha; educa-tion, Colton of Minnehaha; agriculture, Peterson of Brookings; railroad, McManua ceiver of the Second National bank of Grand Forks, N. D. To Investigate the Mora Claim Holmes of Pennington; printing, Brinkholder of Brule; engineering, Mastic of Custer; state executive session, has adopted a resolution affairs. Olson of Lawrence; insurance, An-instructing the committee on foreign rela-Cook; mining, Bruce of Fall River; char-itable institutions, Anderson of Kingsbury; penal institutions, Wright of Moody; high-

ways, Olson of Yankton; immigration, Ger-man of Edmunds; elections, Daley of Brown; Indian affairs, Denton of Marshall; manufac-tures, Lilly of Lawrence; school and public lands, Deane of Union, municipal corporations, Lastic of Custer.

TO RECOVER PROCEEDS OF SALE.

New York Dry Goods Men Sue a Lincoln Firm and Omahn Lawyers. LINCOLN, Jan. 7 .- (Special Telegram.)-H. B. Clafflin & Co., the big New York dry goods men, today began suit in the district court against Samuels Bros., Joseph Goldgrabber, M. L. Sears of Omaha and Edson P. Rich of Omaha. The petition alleges that Samuels Bros. signed a contract with plaintiffs to take a lot of goods from their Lincoln store down to Ashland, Neb. and sell the same at auction, the proceeds to be deposited in the bank at Ashland and be applied in payment of plaintiffs' claim of \$1,600. The goods, it is claimed, were sold, but plaintiffs did not receive the money because of an alleged conspiracy between amuels Bros. and Rich and Sears, A judgment Omaha lawyers. is asked against the entire outfit for \$1,600.

The Samuels brothers were recently burned out in Lincoln, and it is understood the in urance companies refuse to pay the poli-

Edson Rich is one of the Douglas county delegation in the house of representatives. PENSION OFFICE COMES TO OMAHA.

Citizens who escaped being swindled by the smooth British sharper who has just been laid by the heels in Omaha are wondering whether an American rascal would have come so near taking them in.

The new council has an excellent chance to start out squarely and effectively in dispensing with taxeaters and repealing ordinances that increase salaries in defiance of charter provisions.

assert that the general is ready to refire whenever the government wants him to. Governments have a persuasive way with them in such cases which their servants find it hard to resist.

Mr. Bryan lectured three-quarters of that the efforts of the railroads in behalf an hour at Lincoln Wednesday without charging a cent for his talk and dropped thing.

\$100 into the bat besides. Bryan should be credited therefore with a contribution of \$3,100 to the silver cause.

The first thing the legislature should interstate commerce commission, but do is to try to ascertain what transfers there is a very strong public feeling have been made from one fund to another in the state treasury during the garded as a vital principle of the law, past few months and to what funds and the fact that the railroads are so the money on hand legally belongs.

Senator Peffer's bill "to improve the banking business" ought to have the unanimous endorsement of all the bankers in the country. The latter have been engaged for some time past in an earnest effort "to improve the banking business."

The first effort to retrench on legislative expenses by lopping off unnecessary legislative employes failed signally. The effort will doubtless be repeated from time to time during the session, but the public will be pleasantly disappointed if it meets with better success later.

Kansas is stirred to the core over a daring attempt to abolish, on sanitary grounds, the beautiful and time-honored custom of kissing the bible at the installation of state officers. If this keeps up we shall expect to hear of individual communion cups in the sister state.

books. He enlisted in the revolutionary | tickets. Any company or syndicate that buys forces when only thirteen years old and experienced the hardships and privathe government's claim upon the bondaided Pacific railroads will be merely tions of the camp and the prison. At buying the privilege to get the money eighteen he commenced the study of law all back with a big profit out of the and after his admission to the bar his people of the western states who are rise was steady and rapid. He was the dependent upon those roads for travel first representative in congress from Tenand transportation. nessee and was also sent to the senate

from that state. But at that period Jack-When he was a candidate for the son did not take a very great interest in council A. J. Lunt promised to resign politics, manifesting a preference for a from the school board. But up to date business career. He was destined, howhis resignation has not been tendered. If ever, for other work than that of comit is proper for a councilman to be a merce, though it is not to be doubted member of the school board why not that he would have been successful in have the council manage the schools or | that line,

the school board manage the affairs of | Conceding to Andrew Jackson a high the city? One office for one man at one order of military ability, it is not his time.

list of eminent Americans. His was a in a lottery drawing is largely to the making of American his- of precedent to the lottery. Wonder if tory, he was of humble origin. His the court wants the man to distribute

parents were Scotch-Irish, who came to the lists of lucky numbers before the this country two years before Andrew | drawing takes place. There have been was born. They were poor, his father lotterles conducted in these parts under being a farm laborer. Hence the son the old Patee regime in which the received little education as a boy and is formality of a drawing was not necessaid not to have been especially fond of sary to tell who held the winning

The new chlcory mill will be a welcome

addition to Omaba's manufacturing industries. The raw material can be profitably raised close at hand, a large and steadily increasing demand exists for the finished product, which is now supplied almost entirely from Europe, and Omaha should gain both fame and financial reward from the new venture.

Nearly every legislature that meets this year will have its attention specially called to defects in revenue laws that make state taxation oppressive and will be expected to grapple with the problem of equalizing tax burdens. The trouble is that economic and industrial

conditions have changed, while our fame as a soldier that chiefly preserver cevenue laws and tax methods have

years from municipal control of its gau plant, with greatly cheapened rates to consumers, or Paris, with a net revenue in twenty-five years of \$10,000,000 from the lease of its gas franchise to a private company, the lesson is the same

Destruction of Cuba's Trade. Cilcage Chronie

The protracted revolution in Cuba has in ed had a serious effect upon the commerce stween the island and the United States. 1895 Cuba sent to us \$52,000,000 worth o ducts and took in return \$12,000,000 worth our goods. The war has almost entirely ed this growing trade and worked ent losp to both countries and much sul ering in Cuba. Serious as this is, it is no auge for our declaring war upon Spain, not even for the recognition of a which has no foundation in fact. a government

Senator Allen's Good Work. Chappell Register

Senator Allen is doing good work in the nate in the way of sticking up for Ne-raska. In a recent speech in the United States senate, he reassures the countr that Nebraska is all right and that the w state administration will not retard he enforcement of legal contracts or obligations. His culogy of Nebraska will go far to allay the apprehensions of capitalists and establish confidence in our state. His reference to the best and chicory bounty is also a timely bint that the obligation of the state in this respect will be made good. Senator Allen should have and is setting due praise for sticking up for No broska.

Republican Truths Which the Tariff Committee Should Ponder Over. St. Paul Pioncer Press,

According to the reports of various hearas given to the representatives of manufacturing and producing intercats by the ways and meaus committee, with a view to tariff revision, it would seem that while ost of the demands for increased protec tion are classed as "moderate," almost every interest considers itself entitled to more than it gets now; and there appears for years. to be a disposition to grant all such mode But it would be well for the ate desires.

committee to bear in mind the fact that

ases. Established industries able to make ven a moderate profit under present tariff schedules in competition with foreign man ufacturers, have no claim whatever to aid not remarkable career and like many of our guilty of violating the anti-lottery laws, tion, and even a slight needless advance in great men, who have contributed most because his action is subsequent instead the tariff on their products, if it should be a wholly to the making of American his- of precedent to the lottery. Wonder if result in a rise of prices, will be a wholly

> The true and only justifiable purposes of protection are to shield for awhile such nfant industries as can be carried on succonstully in our country from unfair foreign competition-which would crush them at the outset by underselling in order to precervo the market-and to enable established

manufactories to pay American wages to poses the tariffishould be arranged with a view to revenue only, and laid so far as possible on imports of foreign luxuries not producible in America. The people recog nize the fact that protection gave the north the industrial superiority which so largely mided in subduing the rebellious south and preserving the national unity. But in a large number of cases it has accompliched its end and is no longer required. A tariff to yield a sufficiency for the expenses of the government and a small annual reduction of the national debt-a tariff which shall

crease as little as ponsible the cost of the necessaries of life-a tariff so adjusted that it shall cuable manufacturers to pay decent wages where they compete with the pauper labor of Europe, and shall enable all great industries, sulted to our climate and into take vigorous root-that to stitutions. the tariff the people want. But they do not want to be taxed to build up exotic indus

tries which can never stand alone here. And of all these facts the ways and means mmlitee may well take note

ree points: That the Pacific had not learned enough of the condinittee tion of the companies to be able to tell the nouse what is best to do; that the companies made offers before the committee and are ready to concede terms very much better for he government than those embodied in the oill and that the propositions in the bill are neither a good nor safe settlement for the government. This, he said, would net the covernment \$1,400,000 annually in interest, or

70,000,000, with the \$75,000,000 at maturity \$105,000,000 in fifty years, counting the referred stock as worthless. By processes At New York-Arrived-Spree, from Breof comparison he said the offer the com-nittee rejected was \$48,000,000 better than en; Southwark, from Antwerp At he one the government would accept under York via Southampton

Mr. Hubbard criticised severely some of New York. he financiering of the Union Pacific, especially in the matter of certain liens given and collaterals deposited. He went into the York, uestion of the diversion of business to the Southern Pacific. The absolute net earnings of the Central Pacific from 1874 to 1884 were At New York.

52,000.000, and during that period it paid 34.000,000 in dividends. The road was then dmost entirely in the hands of Stanford funtington, Hopkins and Crocker, so that hey received practically all the dividends. When they had unloaded the Southern was uilt, which leased the Central, and then the atter stopped paying dividends. This lease would continue under this bill. Under the ill the Central Pacific debt would be exnded eighty-six years, that of the Union Pacific eighty-three years, and the governent get a worthless second mortgage. Mr. Bell, democrat of Texas, a member of

the Pacific railroad committee, then took the floor, also in antagonism to the measure. He began by saying the builders of the Pacific cads were entitled to no consideration. The candals growing out of their manipulations yere a blot on the civilization of the age. None of those men, he said, had a right to isk congress to extend to them the great rivilege granted by this bill. He addressed

imself to the question as to whether the overnment held a lien on the terminals. He insisted that the government did, and that by express provision in the original act and confirmed by the ninth section of the Thurman act. He admitted that the roads had not been making satisfactory earnings

WRONG IN THEORY.

Mr. Bell said the pending bill proceeded on wrong theory. The present earnings figures and the bill made to conform the wrong theory. o the present earnings. He said the guar-ntee in the bill of the Southern Pacific for Anderson and her mother, assaulted the two women. The elder woman had three the broken and her skull crushed, and still die. Her daughter was seriously hurt. SI1.000,000 was made much of. But the Southern Pacific of Kentucky was one thing and the Southern Pacific of California another. The former made the guarantee in the bill; the latter was the railroad. The Colonel J. P. Canby, chief paymaster of the Department of Colorado, 64 years of a Detartiment of Colorado, of Sears of ge, feiled yesterday from the service : ft r a experience of nearly thirty-three years i the United States army. He is succeeded y Major C. C. Sniffin of New York. Southern of Kentucky was a mere corporaresult in a rise of prices, will one of con-unnecessary tax on the millions of con-sumers for the legefit of a few who have inst claim to protection. It leased the Southern and other to corpora-any one believe, he asked, that that corpora-tion would not wind up its business rather control of a few who have by Major C. C. Sminn of New Tork. Harry J. Stephens, world's champion cross countryman and 14-hour straight-way heel and toe walker, challenges the world for from \$500 to \$2,000 for a 14-hour traightaway heel-and-toe walking match. The prefers W. A. Hoagland of Cincinnati r Frank Hart of Chicago.

Mr. Bell then explained the substitute he had proposed, which provided that if the roads would make the United States secure y paying off the first mortgage bonds, the ar Frank Hart of Chicago. The Protective League of American Showmen has elected officers as follows: President, John R. Robitson; first vice pres-lient, Burr Robins; secretary, W. H. Don-a dson; treasurer, H. W. walker; board of directors, P. G. Sloat, P. C. Schaeffer, George M. Leonard, Burr Robins; ser-geant-at-arms, J. E. Williams. The inv in the Duffe case readered a ernment would extend the debt any rea period at 3 per cent. These roads sonable ould do this.

Mr. Grow, republican of Pennsylvania, cupied the remainder of the day to the hour adjournment in favor of the bill. He ar gued that the government, holding, as it geant-at-arms, J. E. Williams. The jury in the Duffy case rendered a verdict yesterday that James Duffy, the pusilist, came to his death by meningeal hemorrhage, superinduced January 2, 1897, at the Broadway Athletic club by excite-ment following a boxing exhibition with George W. Justice and accelerated by hy-pertrophy of the heart. The jury exon-crated the club, Thomas O'Bourke, mana-ser: Richard Roche, referee, and George Justice. did, a junior mortgage, was in a position where it had to make sacrifices in a reduc tion of the rate of interest and an extension of the principal of the debt, in protect its interest. What the road could pay depended upon its net earnings, and the scheme of this bill was based on the net carnings. It was conceded by the minority that in the event of a foreclosure and sale Justice,

the government must lose half the debt. When the committee rose several minor amendments to the bill agreed on by the Pacific railroad committee were adopted to perfect the measure. At 5:08 p. m. the house ad journed.

President Names Postmasters.

Miss Edith Lyman Collins, the only daughter of Mr. Clarence Lyman Collins of New York and ward of Dr. Chauncey M. Depew, was married yesterday at Paris to Rechid Rey, Count Czaykowski, councilor WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 .- The president has sent to the senate the following nominations Postmasters-William Farrington, Memphis; H. O. Bennett, Derry Station, Pa.; William Grier, New Bloomfield, Pa.; Milton F. of the Turkish embassy at Rom-

this tip, Mr. Austin says he immediately took back the money he had there-\$50,000 was withdrawn Friday previous to the Monas withdrawn Friday previous to the Mon-ay in December when the National Bank f Illinois failed to open; the following ay, Saturday, \$5,000 more, which consti-uted the balance due the Oak Park State ank by the National Bank of Illinois, was taken out. Hinkley & Tilden, proprietors of the West Side bank, were also warned In time to withdraw their cash from the tottering institution

Pension department, keeping the accounts and making payment of about \$8,000,000 of pensions annually. The quarterly payment is now being made. The office pays for Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and in part fo Movements of Ocean Vessels Jan. 7. eral other western states. It employs about fifty officers and clerks, nearly all women.

Bremen-Arrived-Havel, from New Qucenstown-Sailed-Germanic, for At Glasgow-Arrived-Anchoria, from New York. At London-Arrived-Mobile, from New Sailed-Mohawk, for New York, fo Rotterdam-Sailed-Spaarndam, TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES. Governor Llewellyn Powers of Maine was

J. Pierpont Morgan has been chosen com modore of the New York Yacht club. The Lake of the Woods Milling company s shipping 300 cars of flour per month to Australia,

J. H. Johnson & Co., diamond dealers, New York, assigned yesterday, Liabilities, \$219,009; assets, \$201,000.

nnugurated yesterday.

The Commercial bank of Ean Claire, Wis, capital, \$20,000, closed yesterday. De-positors will be paid in full. At Stephen, Minn, yesterday a Great Northern engine was derailed and Engi-neer Duke Jewell fatally injured. John W. Daniel, a prominent cluber of

John W. Daniel, a prominent citizen of Salino, Mo., was found lying by the road-side yesterday morning frozen to death. The United States court of appeals at Chicago yesterday ruled that the leases made by the old Whisky trust are void. The American National bank of Denver copened yesterday under new managent, with \$600,000 cash on hand to me labilities.

Foreign.

At Hamilton, Ont., Luis Jones, aged 14, servant, employed at the home of ex-As-istant Postmaster General E. C. Rathone, was burned to death yesterday Anthony Henderson was lynched at Una illa, Ga., for the assassination of old ma learge Sumner and an attempted as upon the person of Sumner's daughter At Guthric, Okl., Felix Ott, who claim o have been fleeced out of \$29 by Jenni

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the people do not recognize the necessity or the desirability of an advance in all