Defeats the Head of the State Department at Every Point.

STANDS BY ITS ORIGINAL DECISION

Decides Not to Accept Trenties with Orange Free State and Argentine Republic Without Protecting American Citizens.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13. - Secretary Olney was turned down by the senate in executive aession today in his effort to have the vote on the extradition treatles between this country and the Orange Free State and the Argentine Republic reconsidered for the purpose of withdrawing the senate amendments. He was beaten at every point. At the conclusion of a two-hours' session the senate resolved to stand by its original decision not to accept the treaties without an amendment protecting American citizens. The socretary had requested in a long letter that the senate amendments, making these treaties, conform to custom in these matters by making it optional with this government whether its own citizens should be extradited from this country, should be with-

Almost the entire session today was given to speeches by members of the committee on foreign relations, showing why there should be no change in the custom which had, the speakers said, worked well for over 100 years. Speeches were made by Senators Morgan, Davis and others, and it was stated that the committee stood as a unit in opposition to the innovation proposed by the secretary of

At the conclusion of these speeches the senate decided, without division, to allow its previous decision, not to ratify the treaties ithout amendment, to stand, thus ignoring the secretary's request.

OPEN SESSION OF THE SENATE. Mr. Bacon of Georgia Speaks on the

Mills Cuban Resolution. WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.-The open session of the senate today was much curtailed by an executive session lasting two hours. After this the balance of the day was given to Mr. Bacon of Georgia in a speech upholding the power of congress to recognize new governments. The senator insisted that arened to make the president's power greater than that exerted by any monarch. An egreement was reached for a vote on the free

homestend bill at 4 p. m. tomorrow. A resolution by Mr. Stewart of Nevada was agreed to instructing the committee on mines to report on the best means of securing complete statistics of the output of Ameri-can mines. The house bill was passed allowing the town of Flagstaff, Ariz., to issubonds to the amount of \$65,000 for a water

Mr. Allen of Nebraska asked permission to have the Congressional Record corrected in the subheads "Success of Mark Hanna and "Failures of Mark Hanna." "Is there any objection to striking out the success and failures of Mark Hanna?" asked Mr. Hill of New York, who was in the chair. There being no objection the correction was made. Mr. Bacon, democrat of Georgia, in hi speech in support of the Mills resolution for the recognition of Cuban independence di rected his argument to the question of the exclusive right of congress to recognize new governments. The issue between congress and the executive branch, he said, had been sharply drawn by the public utterances of the secretary of state denying the right of congress to exercise the prerogative of rec

Mr. Bacon held that the lawmaking powe was the most complete representative of country's sovereignty, and that as recogni tion was a sovereign act, it properly be-longed to the lawmaking branch. The views of Secretary Seward upholding this principle were cited. The only exclusive sovereign power of the president was in granting par-dons. The recognition of foreign governments heretofore given by the president haeffective, Mr. Bacon said, through the silent acquiescence of the lawmaking

Mr. Bacon declared that the logical result of this claim of exclusive power in the presi-dent was to make him greater in arbitrary power than any monarch on earth. It would permit him, in case of a trifling uprising in Manitoba to recognize a handful of peopl as constituting an actual government, whil on the other hand he could withhold recognition from Cuba although Cuban independence had become an accomplished fact. But the senator maintained that no such power was given by the constitution to the president In the most public manner, Mr. Bacon said of state had denied the powe of congress and had announced to the world that if congress recognized the independence of Cuba it would be vetoed by the president that its resolution, if acted upon, would be thrown back in its face. Never before was such a defiance of congress presented, and if it was to stand without protest there would be at least one conspicuous precedent for the assertion of exclusive executive

At the conclusion of Mr. Bacon's speech the senate, at 5:15 p. m., adjourned.

ROUTINE MATTERS IN THE HOUSE. Day Devoted to a Number of Miscel-

laneous Subjects. WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.-A rumored reopening of the Johnson-Maguire controversy did not materialize in the house today. The senate resolution authorizing the sec

retary of the treasury to make the contracfor the government building at the Tennessee exposition, without the accustomed period of

advertisement, was taken up. Quite a number of measures of minor im portance were passed, including one to re-move charges of mutiny and conduct unbecoming an officer against Lieutenant David Sample of the Fourth Michigan infantry; to grant to the Muscogee Railroad company : right of way through the Indian Territory to authorize Surgeon P. M. Rixey, U. S. N to accept from the king of Spain the Grans Cross of Naval Merit, for services rendered at the time of the explosion on board the Santa Maria in New York harbor; to with-draw from the supreme court orbital cases other than capital, and give the court of appeals final jurisdiction over them; to make i lawful for federal officers to purchase or speculate in claims against the United States; to incorporate the convention of American fustructors of the Deaf, and to validate the acts of certain deputy marshals in the Indian Territory.

A bill to make eleomargarine, butterine and other imitations of dairy products sub-ject to the laws of the states into which

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SENATE TURNS OLNEY DOWN they are transported was bitterly opposed by Mr. Williams, democrat of Mississippi, on by Mr. Williams, democrat of Mississippi, on the ground that it would establish a dan-

the ground that it would establish a dangerous precedent, inasmuch as it would place
it in the power of any state to prohibit entirely the sale of a wholesome product by
the exercise of its police powers.

Mr. Gross of Vermont, in charge of the
bill, said the purpose of the bill was simply
to place it within the power of the states to prevent the transportation into and sale therein of imitation butter as genuine butter. He produced some figures to show the great increase in the distribution of imitation butter up to the time of the original package decision in 1893. The court then decided that the states could exercise their police power to govern the sale of products imported into them, but that the decision was made by a divided court, and, there-fore, subject to reversal. The bill was designed to make that decision the permanent

law of the land.

Mr. Cook, republican of Illinois, opposed the bill, also Mr. Boatner, democrat of Louisiana, who argued that it would be an abrogation of the power of congress to regulate

Mr. Cannon, republican of Illinois, made a fight for more time for the discussion of the measure, when Mr. Grout endeavored to cure a vote, and the result was that the use adjourned at 4.45 p. m., leaving the bill undisposed of.

INTEREST IN POSTAL CONGRESS. Some of the Foreign Delegates Have

Already Been Appointed. WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Most of the countries abroad are manifesting much interest in the Universal Postal congress to be held here next May, and considerable correpondence regarding it is being carried on by the Postoffice department. So far, however, few of the foreign governments have announced to the Washington authorities that the delegates have been selected. The following delegates will represent their respective governments. Mexico-Don Augus-tino Shaveze, director general of telegraphs; Don Marmose Apatavera, chief of the consular bureau; Don Ignacio Garfias, director general of posts. Switzerland-Jean Baptiste Peoda, envoy extraordinary and ministe plenipotentiary at Washington; Anton Slager chief of the principal section of the office of director general of posts, and Camille Delossert, director of the Lusanna postal district. Bulgaria—Ivan Stayauovitch, director general of posts and telegraphs. Greater Republic of Central America (Nicaragua, Salvador and Honduras)-Genral Nicanor Bolet-Paraza. Costa Rica-Dor loaquin Bernado Calve, minister resident a Washington, Austria—Dr. Rudolph Nubar director general of posts and telegraphs and of the principal section office of minister of

merce; Theodore Habberger, councillor of the minister of commerce; Chevalier Al bert de Stribral, under ministerial secretary to the minister. Hayti-J. F. Leger, envo extraordinary at Washington. Great Britain Spencer Walpole, secretary of the general ostoffice and chief executive officer of the British postal service; Buxton Forani, as-sistant secretary and controller of the packet ervice, and A. B. Walkley. Though this is the full list of appoint ents made up to date, so far as the depart ent is advised, other governments, including Russia and France, have announced that

OPPOSE THE CHOCTAW AGREEMENT.

by its postmaster general.

will be represented, Russia probably

Officials at Washington Give the Oblectors a Hearing. WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 .- The Dawes commission, the Choctaw delegates and Secretary Francis had another conference today Many objections and protests against the Choctaw agreement have been received and were considered today. Some of these were brought before the Dawes commission before lis negotiations with the Choctaws closed The objectors include the Choctaw Coal & Railway company, which has interests which will be largely canceled by the ratification of the document; the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railway, which would also be a heavy loser, and other coal land lessess and

Another matter brought before the meet ing was an appeal of the Chickasaw freed-men for protection of their rights under the Dawes commission agreement with the Choctaws. Their counsel, ex-Indian Com-missioner R. V. Belt, in papers he has subwhile the Choctaws have taken care of the reedmen by giving them forty acres of land ach, the Chickasawa have refused to do ikewise and though they have made extenive improvements on the lands they occup he Chickasaws are to Ignore them ossess them. They asked that their right to allotment with Indians be recognized and full protection be given them with an agree ment with the Chickasaws. The oppositi is attributed to fear of the Chickesaws that the freedmen, who slightly outnumber the Indians, will dominate them.

TO REORGANIZE REGULAR ARMY.

Representative Hull Introduces a Bill for that Purpose. WASPINGTON, Jan. 13.-Representative Hull's bill for the reorganization of the line of the army, which is partially based on Secretary Lamont's recommendations, has been

under discussion by the house military committee for several days, and today the committee decided to report it to the house without change. The scheme is to organize the regiments of artillery and twenty-five of infantry, and to limit the number of enlisted men, including Indian scouts and the bosoital corps to 3,000. Under this plan an ar-tillery regiment is to consist of a colonel, cutenant, three majors, twelve captains curteen first licutenants, twelve second lieuchants, one sergeant major, one quarter-mater sergeant, one chief musician, two rincipal musicians and twelve betteries. I'wo batteries of each regiment may be or canized as field artillery with additional enlisted officers. Infantry regiments are to have the same officers and to consist of twelve companies organized into three bat-taliens. The present organization of cavairy regiments is to be unchanged and all vacancies are to be filled by promotion ac-

cording to seniority. Failure Due to Rivairy.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 .- The Evening Post says: The failure of the negotiations ong pending between the manufacturers of white paper used by newspapers to organize pool to prevent unprofitable competition oppears to have resulted mainly from rivalry between New England concerns and the in willingness of certain interests to allother companies representation in the pooapon the basis of future production. On if the parties to the recent negotiation aid today that it was unlikely that an effor would be made to bring the manufacturer, together again on that basis at once, al hough most of the manufacturers expected some general agreement.

Company Had Many Names. WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 .- The postmaste general has issued a fraud order against a oncorn with many aliases operating a Spring Valley, Minn., under the followin names: "The Supply company," "Ech Publishing company," "Climax Medicin Publishing company," "Climax Medicine company," "Gem Agency company," National Agency company," "Western Mail company," "Cavin Davis," C. E. Box, box 5," "The Echo, "The Echo company," "Echo Supply company," "The Gem Supply company," "Rowell & Davis and "Ech Bureau," "The Consoldated Candy company," "The Candy company, "The Candy company," "The Candy company, "The Candy company, "The Candy company," omy" of 163 Harrison street, Chicago, has also been debarred from the mails.

Dauntless Cannot Leave Port. WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—The account given by the master of the Dauntless of the recent movements of the suspected filibuster s contained in his affidavit, which reached the Tressury department yesterday, is wholly unsatisfactory to the officials, and this fact has been communicated to the collector at has been communicated to the contector at lacksenville, together with instructions not to grant the clearance asked for. Nothing turther in the matter is likely to be done by the officials, for the present at least. If a attempts to leave the harbor it will be probable to the communication of the present at least. reibly detained by the revenue cutters and

esibly libeled. Japanese Empress Downger Dead. WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.-The Japanes ninister, Mr. Feshi, has received a telegram from his government assouncing the death of the empress downger on the 11th of this

PRIVILEGES TO EXHIBITORS

Treasury Department Formulates Rules and Regulations for Imports.

FOREIGNERS GET MUCH ENCOURAGEMENT

All Advantages Enjoyed at Chicago and at Atlanta to Be Augmented by Experience There for Omaha.

ivision of the Treasury department was sent up to specifications. materially from those in force at Atlanta there for the Kearsarge and Kentucky, an improvement, in light of experience. They will be ready for issue in a few days. The customs division of the Treasury den bond, addressed a letter to Representative Mercer today, in which the department needed, they will be taken care of in the regulations of the Treasury department. Every privilege which has been enjoyed by previous expositions will be included in the arrangements to be made by this deartment for the exposition referred to," he concluding paragraph of the letter. Two or three eyndicates are already at work formulating a plan whereby they can purchase the Pacific railroals property. n the meantime there is a growing dispo-ion to settle the matter through the work of a commission, although in some quarters this plan does not meet with any great amount of encouragement. There is a strong element which asserts that no old can be got through this session. This element is composed, however, of men who want the government to forcelese, believing that the government can get all that is coming to it by this method. E. Ellery Au-derson's letter to Chairman Gear of the nate committee on Pacific railroads is exhaustive, going into the whole bond situa-tion of the Union Pacific, quoting the present

t compendium of useful information as to his phase of the situation. There appears to be a definite understand-ing, according to members of the ways and means committee, that that body will not restore the sugar bounty of the McKinley bill, but will provide a duty on sugar as large, if not larger, than that in the present law. This policy is regarded is necessary in order to secure the large increase of reve-

nue which is desired.

J. N. H. Patrick left here for his home this morning. To The Bee he said that while nothing was done at the hearing on his torpedo, he had every reason to believe that his projectile would be accepted by the

Senator Clark of Wyoming has introduced bill appropriating \$100,000 for a public Samuel L. Baker of Iowa has been appointed assistant clerk at \$900 per annun it Fort Berthold Indian sgency, North Da ota. John Nikelus has been appointed Rota. John Nikelus has been appointed blacksmith at \$720 per annum at Sheshoue Indian agency, Wyoming, vice Richard Morse, resigned. C. L. Lexau, mechanic at Cheyenne River agency, South Dakota, has been discharged. A. L. Clyborne of Nebraska has been appointed carpenter at Pinc Ridge agency, South Dakota.

Private Fernando, V. Stillier, company A. Private Fernando Y. Sullivan, company A Twolfth infantry, now at Fort Niobrara, has been ordered discharged from the service.

Edwin C. Spencer was today commissione ostmaster at Arvada, Wyo. The case of Deweese against Reihard, ap-caled from the Eighth circuit, was argued oday upon its merits before the supremourt, G. M. Lambertson appearing for the ppellant and Charles Offutt and Charles E. Magoon for the appellees. The case involves he question of title to a quarter section of and in Saline county, Nebraska, and for nine years has been on the dockets of some one of the United States courts Mrs. D. H. Mercer and Mrs. Charles Offut:

were among the guests at the Wednesday afternoon reception of Mrs. Stevenson, wife of the vice president.

TO SETTLE PACIFIC ROADS. Senator Gear Introduces a Bill Relat-

ing to the Subject. WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 .- Senator Gear of the committee on Pacific railroads today in troduced a new bill for the settlement of the Pacific roads indebtedness. It proposes that the secretary of the treasury, the secre tary of the interior and the attorney genera shall constitute a commission with all power to make a settlement of the indebtedness to the government of all the bond-aided Pacific roads upon such terms and in such mannel as may be agreed upon by them or a ma jority of them, and provides that any settle ment shall be approved by the president and unless approved by him shall not be binding The commission is empowered to adminis required to report action taken within sixty ays after the assembling of the next reguir session of congres.

The Pacific roads are required to accept

the following as a part of any settlement

"That each of the companies accepting the provisions of the act shall keep its railroad and telegraph line in repair and use, and hall at all times transmit dispatches over sald telegraph line and transport mail, troops and munitions of war, supplies and public stores upon said railroad for the govrnment whenever required to do so by any lepartment thereof, and the governmen shall at all times have the preference in the ise of the same for all the purposes afor said at reasonable rates of compensation, no to exceed the amounts paid by privat parties for the same kind of service; and that said companies their successors shall co-operate making track connections with all railroads of other companies to points of junction with their reads; and at any point where two or more roads shall connect with their road they shall afford to all such equa-terms, rates and facilities for the interchange of traffic, both passenger and freight and any contract or arrangement by sale lease, consolidation, through car service or otherwise intended by or resulting in any preference or advantage whatsoever to any uch connecting line to any prejudice isadvantage whatsoever is hereby declared o be unlawful." Twenty thousand dellars is appropriated for carrying out the provisions of the bill.

EXTENSION OF MEAT INSPECTION

Provision Made in the Agricultura Appropriation Rill.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 .- The house comnittee on agriculture today submitted the agricultural appropriation bill to the house The total amount carried by the bill is \$3. 12,422 a net decrease of \$192,780. The amouncarried for salaries is \$25,660 less than the stimates, but \$4,290 more than provide est year. The appropriation of \$150,000 for eals was included against the wishes of the secretary of agriculture. The system of meanspection, says the report, should be ex-coded and the increase of \$25,000 prayides in the bill for the Bureau of Animal Industry annot be reduced without crippling the in The reduction to appropriations nade under the head of miscealianeous, in luding the Weather bureau. The amoun appropriated for the Weather bureau is exactly what was finally estimated for an a \$330,000 less than for the current year.

Hill Would Regulate Postmusters. WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 .- Following arhe principal provisions of the bill relating the terms of postmasters introduced in

he senate today by Senator Hill: That the term of office of all postmaster: trait the term of that the four years; that percenter appointed chall be four years; that it case of vacancy it shall be of vacancy it shall appointment for the mainder of the unexpired term; that the term of office of a postmaster shall be deemed to commence from the date of his assumption of the duties of his office;

in office shall be four years, and such terms shall be deemed to have commenced from the date of the assumption of the duties of the office by the occupant. Provided, how-ever, that where the present occupant shall Attorney General's Action in the Arbitration have been appointed to still a vacancy he shall hold office only for the remainder of the unexpired term of four years, provided he was appointed from the same political party to which such predecessor belonged or is a member of the family of such predeces-

FINDS THE PLATES SATISFACTORY.

Constructor Reports on the Armor for the Battleship Wisconsin. WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.-Constructor Dashiel has just returned from Bethlehem where he inspected the steel plates being rolled for the battleship Wisconsin, now WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 .- (Special Telegram.)-Late this afternoon a proofslip of building at the Union Iron works, San Franhe regulations as adopted by the customs claseo. The material was found to be fully o Representative Mercer by Assistant Sec- going immediately to Newport News under retary Hamlin. The regulations do not differ again at the big stock of steel accumulated and Chicago, but in some cases they are a view to modifying the present methods of inspection, which have been the subject of complaint as to delay the building of the ships. The board leaves here impressed with the belief that while the instructor partment in replying to a letter of Secretary in charge there has not gone beyond the John A. Wakefield, of the Transmississippi legal requirements in any sense in testing Exposition, relative to the bonding of the all suspected plates, it will be possible to exposition for the care and custody of goods simplify and hasten the inspection by divide ing the plates in groups according to the number in each heat, and selecting for test one plate from each group. It is believed states that the act is ample for all purposes of also that if more care is shown in handling the exposition, but if additional provisions are there will be less complaint of cracking.

Australian Wheat Crop Short. WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—The wheat crop of Australia for the coming barvest is short. So says United States Consul Bell at Sydthen he supplies details as follows: The crop year will end in April next for wheat. The rop falls so short of the usual crop as to re-Australla from her position as the sixth wheat exporting country on the globe to about the eleventh place. From being an exporter of about 12,000,000 bushels per year. Australia will have to import not less than 5,000,000 bushels to supply the deficiency from short crops. This misfortune to Australia will be of special benefit to our people, not only because the people of the United States will supply the chief part of the 5,000,000 bushels deficiency, but because che will also supply a large part of the world's deficiency caused by the withholdof the 12,000,000 bushels usually rices of stocks and bonds and generally being furnished by Australia.

> Congressman Sued for Alimony. WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 .- Representative D. F. Wilbur of New York was sued today in the equity branch of the supreme court for alimony and the support of his child by Mrs. Myra C. Wilbur. She alleges that he abanloned her a year ago at Oneonta, N. Y. and that the income of her property is now eing collected by her husband. She demands the custody of the child,

> Ways and Means Committee, WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—The republican combers of the ways and means committee evoted three hours tonight to adjusting he chemical schedule of the tariff bill. This one of the most complicated schedules of the tariff and the only result of the session was to fix the rates on some of the unim ortant articles

On the Retired List. WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.-Major Kramer, Sixth cavalry, and Major W. B. Kennedy, Fourth cavalry, have been retired on their own application, after thirty years'

Nominated by the President. WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 .- The president ent to the senate the following nomination Postmaster, A. C. McPhee, Waggoner, I. T.

Dally Treasury Statement. WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 .- Today's treasury statement shows: Available cash balance \$231,681,072; gold reserve, \$139,834 252.

Deaths of a Day.

FORT SCOTT, Kan., Jan. 13 .- John H. Couch, late populist candidate for judge of the Kansas court of appeals, lieutenant colonel under Governor Lewelling and son of the late Dr. Couch, one of the oldest and wealthiest men in the state, died at his home nere this morning from an overdose of morphine, self-administered. Couch reurned last night from Springfield, Mo. where he had unsuccessfully endeavored to concile his young wife, who left him a She was the daughter of A. B Ames. Couch was a law graduate of Ann Arbor, was a successful attorney and was rominent in middle-of-the-road populistic

PITTSBURG, Kan., Jan. 13.-William

Moore, in point of service the oldest editor in the state, died here today, aged 79 years. He the state, died here today, aged by years, the began his career on the Berks County Jour-nal, Reading, Pa., when 13 years old. SUTTON, Neb., Jan. 12.—(Special Tele-gram.)—John S. Lewis died this morning, aged 87, from inflammation of the brain, esulting from a fall. He was a veteran o the war and a pioneer of Clay county, one of its precincts being named after him. OSCEOLA, Neb., Jan. 13.—(Special.)— corge W. Kinyon, a member of company , One Hundred and Fifth Illinois infantry. died at the Soldiers' home at Grand Island on Monday morning and the remains were brought here for burial. The funeral was held at the Methodist Episcopal church here yesterday afternoon and Rev. M. R. Crisp preached the funeral sermon. Mr Kinyon settled here in 1871 and assisted in making this county what it is. The old soldiers of the town turned out and the funeral eremony of the Grand Army of th sublic was performed at the grave and Comrado Kinyon was given a soldier's burial. He was 63 years old and leaves a wife and NEBRASKA CITY, Jan. 13,-(Special.)

Mrs. Philip Melchoir died today, aged 74. She has been a resident of this city for many years. The funeral will occur tomorrow.

Business Troubles.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 13.-The Scattle Savings bank has closed its doors owing o heavy withdrawals of county funds Bank officials say the affairs of the instituion are in good shape, but not prepared for The liabilities are \$70,000 and assets

CHICAGO, Jan. 13.-The Illinois and Whiconsin Lumber company made an assignment today to Charles B. Flynn. Most of the nent today to chartes B. Flynn. Most of the issets of the company, which are scheduled it \$100,000, consist of lumber lands and wher property in Wisconsin. Liabilities are placed at \$50,000. The tumpany operates umbor yards at Riverside and Kensington. NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—The sheriff today sok charge of the stock of Henry Rogers. caler in millinery goods and nevelties, under hree executions for \$27,154 in favor of Hugh

WEBSTER CITY, It. Jan. 13 .- (Special Pelegram.)-O'Brien Bros proprietors the largest furniture store in this city turned their business over to the Hamilto County State bank. The bank holds a mort-gage of \$2,500. Other secured claims are in the neighborhood of \$6,600, while the total liabilities will reach about \$15,600,

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Case Stirs the British.

ENGLISHMEN REVISE THEIR OPINION

Not So Much of an Amateur as They Imagined-Hope His Reply to Russin May Be a Reality in the Future.

LONDON, Jan. 13 .- The St. James Gazette this forenoon, referring to the arbitration treaty, says: "The secretary of state, whom t was rather in fashion to scoff at in this ountry as an amateur diplomat, seems likely to leave a mark upon the international system of the civilized world,"

Referring to the reply which the correspondent of the Chronicle says the secretary of state made to a question of the Russian minister, Mr. E. Dekotzebu, when the former was asked by the latter whether the treaty was offensive and defensive, Mr. Olney being quoted as saying that the question might be answered yes or no, the St. James Gazette says: "It is somewhat hastily assumed that this means the United States will exchange its traditional friendship for Russia for a lose general alliance with England. We could wish for nothing better and would be prepared to recognize almost anything in reason if it could get the two great nations of Anglo-Saxon stock in line against the world.

London Press on the Trenty. NEW YORK, Jan. 13 .- A copyrighted Lon don cablegram to the Evening Post today says: Entirely new importance has been given to the arbitration compact with the United States in Englishmen's eyes by Secretary Olney's statement reported by hronicle's Washington correspondent that Great Britain having in the Venezuelan agreement admitted the validity of the Mon-roe decirine, she has now, by the arbitration treaty, become the ally of the United States the maintenance and enforcement of that doctrine. Official opinion does not confirm that wide interpretation of it. Officials say it is a treaty for a specific and clearly defined object. They certainly would repudiate any confirmation by the treaty of Mr. Olney's expressed claim that a permanent American state would be unnatural and in

England," said a leading official today, 'always has been a warm supporter of the true Monroe doctrine, but not of that extravagant version of it. Meanwhile it is significant that the Paris and Vienna newspapers today comment on the treaty as an affair of purely Anglo-America interest.

Treaty Commended in Austria. VIENNA, Jan. 13.—The Austrian news papers today pay tribute to the progressive civilization attested by the arbitration reaty arranged between the United States and Great Britain. The Fremden Blatza says on the subject: "It is to be noted as most gratifying that the year after a sharp manifestation of Anglo-American difference treaty of such peaceful tendency has been The Neue Freie Presse says that the treaty will "find a lovful color that the treaty

will "find a joyful echo throughout the French Comment on Arbitration. PARIS, Jan. 13 .- The Eckeire today says hat the United States and Great Britain by treaty of arbitration "present a noble

example which should be followed by The Solell expresses the opinion that the treaty is solely of an independent interest and is not inspired by a desire for general

arbitration. RAINFALL ABUNDANT FOR CROPS.

tion in Soil Culture. SIDNEY, Neb., Jan. 13 .- (Special Telegram.)-A mass meeting of farmers and others interested in the new system of soil originator, J. L. Campbell of Sloux City, Ia., met at the court house at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Mr. Campbell was accompanied by W. L. Park of the Union Pacific and came here for the purpose of making ar-rangements for establishing a permanent station, similar to those he has had in oper-ation on the Northern Pacific for a number of years and at Hastings, Neb., and Akron.

olo., the past year. Mr. Campbell showed very conclusively that the farmers' ignorance of natural laws has had more to do with crop faileres than hot winds or insufficient rainfall He asserted that fifteen inches of rainfall per annum, which is the average here at Sidney, is abundant for all crop purposes

f properly conserved. Cedar County Medical Society. HARTINGTON, Neb., Jan. 13 .- (Special.) The Cedar County Medical society met at Hartington today and held an interesting cossion in the Union opera house. The meetng was called to order by the president. Dr. W. W. Wilson of this place. Addresses were made by the mayor and other prominent citizens welcoming the visitors. At the conclusion of the exercises of the morning the society and visiting friends were royally banqueted at the Hotel Grand. An more was devoted to toastmaking Hon. W. F. Bryant of Hartington served as

The afternoon session was devoted exiusively to professional work. Drs. Sumer and Lee of Omaha and Drs. Jepsun and Parks of Sioux City were present and participated in the proceedings of the meet

Burt County's New Superintendent. TEKAMAH, Jan. 13 .- (Special.)-The va ancy of county superintendent of schools in this county, caused by the resignation of C. F. Beck, who is deputy under State Super ntendent Jackson, was filled today by the ppointment of Miss Alice Thomason of this , who, for years past, has been as to principal in the public schools. The Board of Supervisiors stands four populists and three republicans, and the appointment was made by the populiets. There were ten or twelve applicants.

Insane Asylum is Full. HASTINGS, Jan. 13 .- (Special.) -At presnt there are more inmates in the cronic insane asylum at this place than ever before and everything seems to be in good running rder. There are 540 patients in the various

Some people have wet feet these days -but Drex L. Shooman hasn't-he's got pair of those Mail man's waterproof noots - the kind that usually sell at \$4.00 house of hissen had to be reached and \$5.00-Just now you can get them from us at \$2.50 and \$3.00-Now, what's the use of having wet feet-it's cheaper one of dose Stoecker cigars-for five to keep them dry-Warm beaver lined cents-de ten-cent kind-it made me feel lace shoes at \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00.

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fanger of quackery and fake cures." Dr. Shrady's article in the New York

When Prof. Edward E. Phelps, M. D., L.L. D., of Dartmouth college, after a long life These other things work harm.

of study in the most recent scientific investiof study in the most recent scientific investi-gation of disease, evolves the marvelous medicine. Its formula is given freely to ormula of Paine's celery compound-when every physician. offer the closest possible observance by the These trashy stuffs that you are asked to best practitioners it is found that this greatafter the closest possible observance by the est remedy of our generation not only does never be taken into a sick stomach.

all, but even accomplishes more than the These ordinary nervines, tonics and sarsamodest doctor—the giant among men that he has proved to be—more than he was parillas are no more to be compared with he has proved to be—more than he was parillas are no more to be compared with the willing at first to claim—when thousands of sufferers in every walk of life, suffers from the ailments that come from overwork, de-

There is one direction, as Dr. George F. | meaning but incompetent so-called physi-

When this is taken into consideration, and at the same time we find hosts of people still enment at present more than they have for willing to be led astray by the hundred and ne nostrums which irresponsible "This is the rational appreciation of the to foist upon them on the pretext that these preparations are "as good as Paine's celery compound" (but really because they make a big profit on such preparations), it is time World of Dec. 27 should be read by every for every one who detests fraud, to warm man and woman who is ever inclined to his neighbors, and take the warning to him-listen to the nonsensical, but too often self, that when he goes to get a bottle of plausible, ramblings of traders in patent Paine's celery compound he must not be medicines. Paine's celery compound makes people well,

ranged digestive organs, impaired nervous blood purifier, a reliable digretic, that will systems, too poor or too rich living in attention to hygicale laws, have been absolutely restored to health by Paine's celery well, let that person try his or her first compound, after vainly trying every other bottle of Paine's celery compound and mark possible remedy, and being dosed by well the wonderful result!

wards and seven patients are at the home of their parents visiting. The asylum is now taxed to its utmost capacity and before more patients can be received it will be secessary to place an addition to the build

Mortgage Record of Polk County. OSCEOLA, Neb., Jan. 13 .- (Special.) -- The ecord of mortgages for Polk county for the ear 1896 shows that there were 223 farm mortgages filed, amounting to \$206,324; there were released 199, amounting to \$168,989; city mortgages filed, seventeen, amounting to \$7,564; released, thirty-eight, amounting to \$23,939; chattel mortgages filed, 1,106, amounting to \$481,866; released, 727, amount-

ing to \$143,317 Choose a Democratic Chairman GRAND ISLAND, Jan. 13 .- (Special.) -- The The majority of the members of the board are republican.

Trades His Home for a Drug Store. Jan. 13.—(Special.)—Elli hafer, one of the prominent merchants of his city, has traded his residence property in this city for the Goodwin & Munger drug on whether Kiley is really the man wanted stock at Missouri Valley, Ia. Mr. Shafer's of Brien swere positively that Riley was the man, and on the strength of this testimony arm name is to be J. E. Shafer Drug commny.

College Has a Large Enrollment. HASTINGS, Jan. 13 .- (Special.) - The Hestngs Presbyterian college starts the winter term with the largest caroliment of students the institution has had for over five ment the college is rapidly coming to th

Brutal Work of Robbers. CLEVELAND, Jan. 13.-Last night three nasked robbers went to the home of David albertson, a wealthy farmer, 75 years old Culbertson, a wealthy farmer, 75 years old, living near Wadsworth O. One leveled a revolver at the head of the terrified farmer and his wife and daughter. The intruders demanded money. Mr. Culbertson gave them \$25 all he had in the nouse and a check for \$50. The robbers thought a large sum was concealed in the house, and they proceeded to pull off Miss Culbertson's clothing and with irons heated burned and tortured her in a terrible manner in the none of drawing from her the supposed aiding place of the money. She finally fainted and the robbers left.

Married Bliss Did Not East. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.-Isaac Belasco actor and brother of David Belasco, the famous playwright, yesterday secured a divorce from his wife, Grace. The decree was granted by Judge Hebbard and formed the sequel to a very short matrimonial ex-perience. Belasco told the court that he married the defendant in Wisconsin in August, 1893, and that she deserted him in the following October. Mrs. Belasco appearance and in no way opposed he band's suit. She is an actress and at last

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MAN WHO SHOT DEPUTY NICK O'BRIEN

One of the Griswold Bank Robbers Delivered Over to lown Officers by the Governor of Pennsylvania.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 13.-Governor ewly elected county board at its meeting | Hastings and Attorney General McCormick vesterday afternoon selected C. D. Woodward as chairman of the county board by a manimous vote of the members. Mr. Woodward is a democrat. In this election, howa prisoner in the Allentown jail on a minor

> charge, and his term will expire tomorrow. In Council Bluffs, when Deputy Sheriff Nicholas O'Brien attempted to arrest Riley. the latter shot him. The argument hinged on whether Riley is really the man wanted. the governor granted the requisition. O'Brien will take the prisoner back to Council Bluffs tomorrow.

REWARD FOR DEAD TRAIN ROBBERS

Incentive to Messengers to Show Fight When Assulted. CHICAGO, Jan. 13 .- Express and railroad nanagers have sent to messengers and train guards a letter, which, if the orders made are carried into effect, may cause train obbers to hesitate before they determine o hold up a train. These letters instruct the men to shoot to kill in each and every case where robbery is clearly the intent of any one who interferes with the running of a train. A reward of \$500 is held out for each robber shot, but not killed, and \$1,000 for a Jesse James emulator who is made to bite the dust. A general changing of shooting ircus has been going on for some time. The most improved patterns of re-peating rifles and shotguns have taken the place of arms of loss deadly and rapid exe-cution. Cars are also being built with an eye to resistance against the onslaught of rain jobbers. Floors and sides are re-nforced with iron plates and doors made heavier, with strong fastenings. The gang that successfully holds up a train during te present year must risk considerably more than heretofore.

Spooner Chosen by Cancus. MADISON, Wis., Jan. 13 .- Colonel John C. pooner was unanimously nominated for United States senator tonight by the repubican joint caucus.



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