republican of Kansas, Mr. Hepburn, republican of Iowa, and Mr. Bingham, republican

of Pennsylvania, in favor of the appropria-tion, and Mr. Bowers, republican of Cali-fornia, against it. Mr. Sayers closed the de-bate for his side. In doing so, he called attention to the fact that the Fifty-first

house, after a protracted discussion on this very item, rajected it overwhelmingly but

even members voting for it.

Mr. Cannon then made a closing appeal

for the appropriation, after which a vote was for the appropriation, after which a vote was taken on Mr. Sayers' motion to strike it from the bill. An amendment was adopted to pay Alexis Benoit, who contested Mr. Boatner's seat, \$2,000 for the expenses of his

The speaker laid before the house two pen-

sion veloes, which were referred. The house then entered upon the consid-

eration of the naval appropriation bill and

AMUSEMENTS.

Cararara arana arana arana arana

Seats were placed on sale yesterday morn-

ing for the coming three-night engagement

the piece has been rewritten from begit

ning to end, with a new story, plot and in-cident. It is said to be decidedly superior to the old version at its best, and the com-

pany presenting it is claimed to be the clev-erest that Cosgrove and Grant have ever

larity of Paxton and Burgess' latest amus

A fair audience gathered at Unity church

Miss Ella Day. The plot of the comedy to the effect that an uncle would disinher

his nephew if the latter married. The young man did marry, but purposed keeping

he fact a secret from his relative. The uncl-

nd to prevent the marriage from being

hat the wife belonged to a friend of the

as in ignorance of the plan, and among

alean, and the audience derived considerable

The Moore & Living ton company

The More & Livingsten company succeeded in pleasing two audiences at Boyd's yesterday. At the special matize in he afternoon, "A Brothes's Crime" was undered, and in the evening "A Desperais Came." The specialise of Jack Allison Tharles Hern, Mand Warnes and Belen Myrie were much enjoys, which was made ap-

trent by most demonstrative appliance scellent moving plotters are shown at the performance by the cinematographe.

Lost Pareclas," which gave the best of est-faction is those who attended Sunday night till be repea of tonight. A fine high-grade

owler bicycle will be given away Saturday

TOTA COACHES GO INTO THE DITCH

deven People Injured, One of Whom

Died in a Few Henrs.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 22.-The Chesaposks

Obio westbound train encountered a wash-

at opposite Portsmouth, O., this morn-

ng, and the engine baggage and expres-

ar, mall car and one coach were derailed

ir. A. G. Staut, supervisor of the Chesa-

eaks & Chio, was killed. The engineer, reman, mall clerks and express messengers

buil an sour. Engineer J. E. Fairhead of Cincinnati.

Richard Maddock of Portemouth, Ic.

William Wolf of Portsmouth, leg crushed

R. J. Fite, express messanger, bruisse

M. A. Faulkner, baggage master, nese

L. C. Turner, Booneville, Va., leg sprained.

John Arvin, porter, Covington, cut in face

J. L. Gale, mail clerk, cut in knee and

BOX CAR WRECKS PASSENGER TRAIN

Five Persons Injured, One of Them

Fatally.

train of the Cressnal brunch of the Penneyl-

here at about 10 o'clock this morning and

Caught "Lumpy Jaw" from Cattle.

CHICAGO, Feb. 22. Peter L. Garvey, 56 years old, died at the county hospital last

night after having undergone an operation

performed by Dr. Robertson of that insti

n the cavity, causing the infection

Max Hertzman, 168 Jackson street, was add by a neighbor yesterday that his wife

was growing frivolous and that upon nu

merous occasions she had winked at the at-tentions of other men. This Max could not bear, so he went into the house and ca-reased his spouse with a flatiron. For this lender exhibition of affection Hertzman has been arrested for assault and battery.

Parish Placed in Jail.

Theodore Parish from Washington ounty, arrested for passing counterfeit

oney, had his preliminary hearing before

EBENSBURG, Pa., Feb. 22.-The mail

A. Bradley, right shoulder and face

roken, face bruised; serious

ruited

head.

njoyment from the entertainment.

an unexpected call upon the nephew

wered the uncle was made to believe

The friend had a sweetheart who

Rose Leslie.

corts attending.

at 5:20 p. m. adjourned

ALLEN AFTER AFFIDAVITS

Senator Asks for All Papers in the South Omaha Cases.

PROPOSES TO FIND OUT ALL POSSIBLE

Dismissal of Attaches of the Bureau of Animal Industry is to Be Probed to the Very Bottom.

agriculture to produce the affidavits which committee. It says that a belief exists that Daniel of Virginia, and then turned its athave been withheld from the printed report the American people intend and expect that in the South Omaha dismissal cases, which an earnest and bona fide effort shall be made involved a contest over sectarian schools. in the South Omaha dismissal cases, which have been the subject of senatorial investigation. Senator Alien's resolution calls for all copies of affidavits and depositions and all letters and decumentary evidence on which the removal of Dr. M. S. White, John Zeiler, William Holmes, Mary Dalton and Mary Flynn was based. In speaking of the matters of the second property of sectarian schools. In speaking of the matter of the second property of sectarian schools. The clause directing temporary contracts with these schools, when no government to deal with the subject during his term of office. The prompt passage of the senate bill, with an amendment providing for diplomatic negotiations, if necessary, therefore the support of sectarian schools. Flynn was based. In speaking of the matter Senator Alien said ne now proposed to see the affidavits and find out just what were the reasons for dismissing the persons named

from the Bureau of Animal Industry. Congressman Andrews has telegraphed Secretary Wakefield of the Transmississippi Exposition association today that he would call the women of the Fifth congressional district of Nabesaka together at Hastings on March

of Nebraska together at Hastings on March 11, when two representatives upon the Board of Lady Managers will be selected. Mesara, Gamble of South Dakota and Flynn of Oklahoma had an extended interview with Speaker Reed today on the free homes bill. The only concession received from the epeaker was that he would submit the matter to the committee on rules for its consideration. This virtually means that the bill is not to have a chance for passage a

Drafts in payment for the South Omaha postoffice site have been sent to District At-torney Sawyer, less the amount expended by the Treasury department in sending a specia commission to select the government loca-

Senator Thurston's Item of \$5,000 attached to the agricultural bill for the purpose of publishing additional information as to the growth of augar beets and carrying on the investigation was knocked out by the appropriations committee, with a number of other items of a minor character.

J. L. Watrous of Omaha is in the city enroute from Key West.
R. O. Phillips of Lincoln, land commisstoner of the Burlington railway, is in Wash ington, on his way to New England.

Congressman Andrews, of the committee on invalid pensions, is getting Nebraska bills in shape to press during the last six days of the session under suspension of the rules. While it requires a two-thirds vot to pass these bills, he says it is easier t ure this vote than to secure unanimou

Mrs. F. W. Mahin of Clinton, Ia., delegate to the Daughters of the Revolution convention, is at the Normandie.

Senator and Mrs. Thurston gave a theate party this evening at the LaFayette Squar-theater, followed by a supper at the Shore Three boxes were occupied by the ham. Three boxes were occupied by the party. Box E was occupied by Miss Curtiss and Miss Emily Wakeday of Omaha and Miss Margaret Stewart of Wausau, Wis.; Senator Mantle, Representative Melklejohn and Lleutenant J. J. Pershing, Tenth cavalry, here on detached leave from his regiment. In box F were Miss Shoup, daughter of Senator Shoup, of Righer Miss Deane of Omaha. ator Shoup of Idaho: Miss Doane of Omaha Mr. and Mrs. Andrews of Hastings, Neb. Senator Hansbrough, Mr. Henry T. Oxnarand Senator Thurston. In box G were Mia Thomas of Iowa, Miss Mary Stewart, daugh ter of Congressman Stewart of Wisconsin and Mrs. Thurston, Congressman Mondell Clarence Thurston and Congressman Andrew: of the Fifth Nebraska district.

ASKS FOR TARIFF COMMISSION

National Business League Sends Communication to Mr. Dingley. WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.-John W. Ela, at torney of the National Business league, by direction of Messrs Ferdinand W. Peck Moses P. Handy, C. A. Gilbert, and Elbridge G. Keith, members of the executive commit tee of the league, today presented the follow ing statement to Chairman Dingley, of the

ways and means committee: ways and means committee:

Gentlemen: The National Business league is composed of business men of differing partisan relations and varying shades of political opinion throughout the United States, auxiliary councils have been and are being rapidly formed in the various states of the union. The members of this national league believe that there should be thorough investigation into all matters concerning which legislation affecting business interests is proposed and desire that such legislation shall be prompt, shall be along business, rather than political lines shall foster general rather than special interests.

We regret that our organization was not completed in season for our representatives to be present at the public hearings given by your committee. In view of the well known fact that a large proportion of the people who take the trouble to go to Washington to attend such hearings are seeking to promote their own private interests without regard to the effect on general business interests, and the further fact that public statistics as to tariff effects on domestic manufactures are at present meager and are not easily procured from the interested parties, we might, perhaps, have rendered assistance to your committee, through the combined experience of our membership. Your committee, however, is well aware of, and has undoubtedly made allowance for, the ex parte character of such testimony. We regret that our organization was no

ever, is well aware of, and has undoubtedly made allowance for, the ex parte character of such testimony.

Members of your committee having very courteously expressed their willingness to receive and consider any statements we may present to the committee, we now take occasion to express to you the desire of this league—which we believe is also the desire of a large majority of the business men of the country—that the present revision of the country—that the present revision of the country—that it is your intention by this revision to obtain more revenue and to protect American labor, we ask that its benefits and its burdens be spread as nearly equal as possible, and so as to "foster general rather than special interests." We believe that the country has now had sufficient experience with tariffs to furnish a basis upon which the revisions may be made more scientifically than heretofore and that the objects—whether revenue or protection—may be secured, and at the same time general business prosperity forwarded. We understand that your committee is endeavoring to work along these lines, and we tender you any assistance in that direction which you may desire from us. We will furnish you some statistics from time to time, as soon as we are able to get them into proper form.

We also take this opportunity to say that into proper form.

We also take this opportunity to say that we also take this opportunity to say that the league, being in favor of taking the tariff out of politics, favors the establishment of a new department of the government, to be designated "The Department of Commerce and Industry." the scope of which we will not discuss here and of a tariff bureau in that department, after the present revision—shall investigate and re-

Scott's Emulsion of Codliver Oil with Hypophosphites brings back the ruddy glow of life to pale cheeks, the lips become red, the ears lose their transparency, the step is quick and elastic, work is no longer a burden, exercise is not followed by exhaustion; and it does this because it furnishes the body with a needed food and changes diseased action to healthy. With a better circulation and improved nutrition, the rest follow.

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seter and repulsition that their report on such schedule or subject investigated by them will be conclusive as to the facts and influential in the decision. In such case there will be few occursions for general revisions of the tariff with accompanying periodical upsettings of the business of the country for months before and afterwards, and the tariff would gradually become a matter of economic science. It is the intention of the league to use its influence in forwarding legislation in this direction.

FOR A MONETARY CONFERENCE.

House Committee on Coinnge Prepares a Favorable Report. WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.-The report on the bill for an international monetary con-WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 .- (Special Tele- ference decided upon by the house commitgram.) Senator Allen succeeded in passing a tee on coinage has been prepared by C. W. spent its first hour today in listening to resolution today, directing the secretary of Stone of Pennsylvania, chairman of the Washington's farewell address, read by Mr.

fore, is recommended.

A conference of representatives of the several nations hereforce has been the linger, directing that all appropriations to customary way of seeking such agreements sectarian schools end on June 30, 1898, went and embodies an entirely proper mode of proceeding and one which the committee out on a point of order, which the senate hinks received the approval of leading sustained, 28 to 22. The Indian bill is still adds, the only proper mode of proceeding.

Diplomatic negotiations and trenty stipulations may be resorted to preliminary or president's course. Mr. Morgan brought the passive of the pa etated that he will employ all proper means to promote an international agreement, and the committee believes that he should be added in the performance of this duty by

Mr. Allison warned the senate that he vesting in him full and explic ower to use every appropriate means to promote an international agreement, and the committee, therefore, recommend an ad-lition to the bill providing that he may ap-

ons, to bring about such an agreement. The report refers to the favorable action taken by the English House of Commons in 395, on a proposition to hold an interna-onal conference, the subsequent proposi-on of the German reichstag for such a tion of the German relebsing for such a conference and a similar action by the French Chamber of Deputies, and says:
In the face of such explicit declarations of opinion by the legislative branches of the three great monetary powers of Europe, we cannot assume that the governments of these countries would decline to join in a conference, nor ought we to assume that they would appoint delegates who would misrepresent or antagonize the national sentiment indicated by the expressions of the legislative representatives of the sentiment indicated by the expressions of the legislative representatives of the people. Your committee does not enter into any discussion of either the feasibility of the merits of international bimetallism. The great preponderance of testimony of stu-dents of monetary science seems to estab-lish its entire feasibility if sustained by the great commercial nations of the world. Its desirability from an American standpoint, at least, has been recently passed upon by the great lury of the American people, and their verdict is to be ripened if possible into an effective judgment.

Reference is made to the plank of the epublican platform in the last campaign, opposing the free coinage of silver, except y international agreement with the leading ommercial nations of the earth, which the epublican party is pledged to promote, and eclaring that until such agreement can be btained the existing gold standard must be reserved. The report continues:

preserved. The report continues:

There is no need of ambiguity or uncertainty in this declaration. It is explicit, straightforward and complete. It must be accepted as expressing the will and purpose of the American people, and their will should be the guide of their representatives. A pleage fairly made should be unhesitatingly fulfilled. Doubts as to the possibility of success do not absolve from the plighted obligation to attempt success.

DEPRIVED OF SELF-GOVERNMENT. English Take Possession of the Pit-

enirn Islands. WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.-Only now and a the South Pacific, with its little colony he descendants of the mutineers of the bounty, but the State department has jus eceived one of these occasional communi-ations. It was in the shape of a report from saac Robinson, United States consular agen in the Island, and contains an account of the liseatlefaction of the Pitcairn community tho, after having governed themselves b heir own laws for more than 100 year have now, by an edict of the governor New South Wales, been deprived of this right The governor's action was caused, as he explained, by a desire to correct the malac ninistration of justice. The consular age: eports that the little colony, 869 persons ill, have suffered from severe drouth durin he past summer, and the fallure of the whale sheries, which formed their main reliance,

INVESTIGATING THE RUIZ CASE Minister Taylor Ordered to Push the

Matter to a Conclusion.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—No further steps have been taken by the State department today in the case of Dr. Ruiz, the American citizen who was found dead in his cell at Juanabacca, Cuba, under suspicious frecumstances. Consul General Lee, who is nvestigating the affair under the orders o the department, has not yet reported the results of his investigation, and meantime all talk of ultimatums and calls for war hips is pronounced to be without foundation. The Department of State in this case as in others preceding it, has insisted a a full investigation and has asserted it right to know the charges upon which ersons of American citizenship are detained n custody, and Minister Taylor at Madrid

will push this demand to the end. In Washington for Rest. WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.-J. Addison Por ter of Hartford, Conn., who is to be secretary to President McKinley, is in the city for rest and recuperation. He called on Secretary Lamont, with whom he had friendly chat. During his few days stay here will avail himself of Secretary Thurbor's nvitation to look into some of the dutie e is soon to assume.

Sherman Does Not Payor War. WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.-Senator Sherman said today in reference to the purported interview with himself in the New York Journal, in which he was quoted as favor-ing war with Spain: "It is a lie from ing war with Spain: "It is a lie from beginning to end. I am surprised that the irnal should make such a statem wish you would denounce it as emphatically

Successor to Marshal Shelby. WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.-The senate comnittee on judiciary today reported favorably the nomination of Giles Y. Crenshaw o be United States marshal for the western fistrict of Missouri, to succeed General

Joseph Shelby. Fast Mail Service Restored. WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.-The senate comnittee on appropriations has decided to restore the appropriation for the Southern fast mail service in the postoffice appropria-

Vetees Two Pension Bills. WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.-The president has vetoed the bills to pension Mary A. Veil and Mrs. Mary Freeman, both remarried widows.

Too Familiar with a Dummy. George Allen was yesterday sentenced o thirty days in the county jail by Police Judge Gordon for stealing an overcoat from a dummy in front of a Douglas street store. When Allen was arraigned he pleaded not guilty. He was arrested in South Omaha Saturday night. He entered the police station in that city with the overcoat on his arm and applied for lodging. As the overcoat did not comport with the remainder of Allen's clothing the South Omaha authorities became suspicious and notified the police of this city of the man's presence. The garment corresponded with the description of the one stolen and Allen was therefore arrested.

SCHOOLS FOR THE INDIANS

Sectarian Establishments Patronized Only Under Restrictions.

THEY RECEIVE NO APPROPRIATIONS

Temporary Contracts Are Hereafter to Be Made with Them Only When No Government Schools Are Avnilable.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.-The senate ever for the support of sectarian schools.

Suropean nations, as, it says, is shown by history, it is not, however, the report adds, the only proper mode of proceeding.

A veto from President Cleveland on a private pension bill brought out sharp

Mr. Hoar also commented on the modern the engagement. Mr. Allison warned the senate that hard work would be required to get through the appropriation bills on time, and a resolution for 11 o'clock sessions was adopted, prospects being that night sessions ill follow soon.

Mr. Platt, republican of Connecticat, enleavored to pass the bill relating to judicial proceedings in the territories, stating that the lives of four men, under sentence of ex-ceution tomerrow in the Indian Territory. were dependent largely on this bill.

Mr. Vest, democrat of Missourl, said the
bill could not pass without debate, whereoon Mr. Platt did not press the measure. Mr. Gillinger, republican of New Hamp-hire, attacked an item in the Indian bill of 3,000 for an industrial farm at Firndreau. S. D. He declared it was ridiculous to go ato the purchase of South Dakota lands at \$25 an acre when they were in the market for \$5. This item and that for a similar farm at Pierre, S. D., went over for further consideration. Mr. Gailinger criticised a number of items for Indian surveys, etc., saying that a republican house could be relied those to rapid the outland. lied upon to resist the outlays. PETTIGREW IS ROUSED.

This aroused Mr. Pettigrew, in charge of the bill, to the statement that commy could be better directed against naval vessels which would not float and battle ships which were rusting out their existence. It could be applied in cutting down the \$10,000,000 appropriation for fortifications. He added that about to have a peace treaty. He added that instead of the house being the exponent of comony it was understood that the house appropriations would run \$40,000,000 above appropriations would run \$40,000,000 above the highest limit ever before reached.

The distribution of Iowa, chair-inch lies of

occasion to state to the senate the condition of senate business. He said it was imperative, if the appropriation bills were to be dis-posed of, that they be passed this week. The "His Uncle," a comedy, by the pupils posed of, that they be passed this week. The lebate on the Indian bill went over.

Mr. Chandler submitted a report on the Loud biti, so-called, as to second class mail matter, and Mr. Butler of North Carolina announced that he would make a minority eport tomorrow. In the course of a parliamentary debate Mr. Stewart of Nevada made it known that

ieans. Mr. Vilas, a member of the portoffice committee, said he favored I cent letter postage, the five any number of funny situations were which was a feature of the report on the prought about. The characters were well then, at long intervals, does the ontaide which was a feature of the report on the world hear from Norfolk island, away out Loud bill, if the other reforms could be

would oppose the bill by every possible

Mr. Butler, who will make the minority eport, easil the bill was "infamous," and the people understood it they would not observe it. The first reform, he said, should e in reducing compensation to the railroad or carrying the mails. This bill would droy book concerns and throw thousand it of employment. Mr. Chandler said be would not attemp

night to talk against an "uncorred popfamour bill proposed I cent postage as i' est feature. Mr. Pettigrew of South Dakota presented

Mr. Petrigrew of South Dakod presented be credentials of Mr. Teller of Colorado for the term beginning March 4. Mr. Cannon of Utah presented the creden-ials of Joseph L. Rawlins as senator from Utah, to succeed Mr. Brown, from March 4 Mr. Hoar pointed out that the credential were irregular in not stating the term which Mr. Rawlins was elected. It was a result of too much detail on "unexsentials. fe said, in answer to inquiries from Mi puisite, as no formal objection was like

A resolution by Mr. Allison was agreed to ixing the hour for assembling at 11 o'clock, in, on and after next Wednesday, At 6.05 the senate adjourned.

DAY'S DOINGS IN THE HOUSE Lower Branch of Congress Passes

General Penciency Bill, WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—The house today assed the general deficiency appropriation all and began the consideration of the lasof the money bills-that providing for the naval establishment. A long debate or curred over the propriety of the appropria 4on of \$1,300,000 for the Southern Pacific rail road under the judgment of the court of claims, but the house by a vote of 102 to 128 refused to strike it out. The members who favored the appropriation for the repay ment to members of the last congress of calaries withheld from them on account of absence carried their fight into the house, ut they were beaten, 96 to 122.

Sixteen of the forty-eight pages of the mayal appropriation bill were completed. The attempt of Mr. Grosvenor, republican of Ohio, to secure an amendment to retain ses-sion employes on the roll after March 4 to March 15, when the extra session would be-glin, drew from him, when pressed as to whether he was "authorized" to proclaim an "extra session," the good natured admission that he was authorized to assume that there here at about 10 o'clock this morning and

would be an extra session.

Mr. Sayers, in support of his amendment as to the Southern Pacific railroad claim, said that for ten years congress had resisted the payment of this claim. It had been fought over and over again, and always had resulted in favor of the government. The validity of the judgment was admitted. But inasmuch as the stockholders and directors of the Southern Pacific and Central Pacific were Southern Pacific and Central Pacific were largely the same, and as the Central was insolvent and largely indebted to the government, he contended that congress would be dereliet in its duty if it paid to this Southern Pacific corporation, which was practically identical with the other, the \$1,310,000, pend-ing a settlement with the Central.

Mr. Northway, republican of Ohio, said that he favored the payment of this claim to the Southern Pacific. The road bound itself to carry the mails. It had performed its duty and we were in honor bound to discharge our part of the contract. If we withheld this money, we might as well refered. held this money, we might as well refuse the payment of cutstanding bonds when they

W. A. Stone, republican of Pennsylvania. devoted himself to a legal argument as to the validity of the claim. the validity of the claim.

Mr. Dockery, democrat of Missouri, supported the motion to strike out this appropriation and recounted the alleged manner in which the traffic of the Central was diverted to the Southern by C. P. Huntington and others. In conclusion he said it was but fair that this money be withheld until C. P. Huntington had offered.

Mr. Maguire, democrat of California, bound over to the federal grand fury. Not being able to furnish a bond he was placed in Jail.

ern Pacific was organized and had existed, be declared, as a conspiracy against the government and it had been largely suc-THIRTEEN FOREST RESERVES

cessful. If it was reorganized as a corpora-tion with no liability for the debts of the Central its triumph would be complete. After some further bemarks by Mr. Blue, President Cleveland Establishes by Means of Executive Orders.

OF GREAT IMPORTANCE TO THE WEST

Over Twenty-One Million Acres of Wooded Land Set Aside as Reserves_Detailed Descriptions of the Tracts.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.-President Cleveland colebrated the 165th anniversary of the birth of George Washington by issuing thirteen executive orders far-reaching in their effect. On the recommendation of Secretary Francis and a forestry commission of the National Academy of Sciences (appointed by Prof. Wolcott Gibbs, the president of the academy) the president signed and promulgated thirteen proclamations establishing as many additional forest reservations, containing an aggregate area of 1.379.400 acres.

Secretary Francis' report on the subject shows that the commission visited most or all of the forest reservations and other pub of Francis Wilson in "Half a King," which lic forests of the United States, devoting will hold the attention of Creighton patrons three months of hard travel and careful for the last half of the present week, openstudy, without compensation, to the work assigned them. The amount of land in each ing Thursday night. The demand for sittings indicates the popularity of this well known star with local amusement lovers, notwithstanding his long absence. In "Half reservation already entered under the gen ral land laws is, the secretary points out, unsignificant, and the portions of the area a King" it is said that Mr. Wilson has achieved the greatest success of his long stage career. The supporting company is a described and exempted from the proclama-tions. Some of the sections are within the limits of railroad grants, and in such cases large one, numbering over eighty persons. A Saturday matines will be given during an executive proclamation only reserves the alternate sections. This is notably the case in the Priest river forest reservation, which the report of the commission characterizes as "the most valuable body of timber in the interior of the continent." Coagrove and Grant's comedians, who will

Congrove and Grant's comedians, who will be seen at Boyd's for one week, commencing Sunday matings. February 28, in their new version of "The Bazzler," are, according to accounts, making the most prenounced hit this year that the piece has known in its long history. Every year it has been changed and brightened up a bit to keep it up with the times; but this scason, it is said, the risce has been rewritten from begin-The secretary will submit to congress a bill authorizing the secretary of the interior to indemnify the beneficiaries in any of these railroad land grants included of these railroad land grants included within the limits of forest reservations established by proclamation of the president by patenting to them an equal quantity of other portions of the public domain within

The secretary further shows that under the law authorizing the precident to establish these reservations sixteen such reservations ave heretofore been set aside, aggregating

had and the performance a decided improve-ment. The company includes Will West Nax Miller, Griffin and Cowper, Ida Rogers Each of the thirteen proclamations is imilar in terms, except those portions giving description of the lands affected by each. Minute Cline and the Miroes Sanger, Riggs Marks, Eva Leslie, Bonneville, Mizpah and After a description of the lands set aside the proclamations except from their force and Another large audience filled Creighton Music hall last night, evincing the popueffect all lands which may have been, prior to the date hereof, embraced in any legal entry, and covered by any lawful duty of record in the proper United States ment entriprise. The entire program will record be changed twice a week, on Thursdaya and Saturdays. Dullancy & Clifford. Harry Prown, the Hartmanns, H. C. Niles, the Mathema quartet, H. Osgaod and Henry Pan-within land office, or upon which any valid settlement has been made pursuant to law, and the statutory period within which to make entry or filing of record cas not expired; and all mining claims duly nake continue to please. A noticeable fea-ture is the number of wemen and their eslocated and held according to the laws of the United States and rules and regulations ot in conflict therewith: "The Wrong Mr. Wright," as presented by Reland Reed and bit supporting com-

Provided, That this exception shall not continue to apply to any particular tract of and unless the entryman, settler or claimant ontinues to comply with the law under hich the entry, filing, settlement or locaion was made. Warning is hereby ex-reasly given to all persons not to enter or make settlement upon the tract of land reerved by this proclamation

THE RESERVATIONS. The location and area of the reservations re as follows: No. 1. The Black Hills Reserve—Embraces

No. 1. The Black Hills Reserve—Embraces the central portion of the flack Hills and South Unkota, and has an estimated area of 957,639 acres.

No. 2. The Big Hern Reserve—Is situated in north central Wyoming, and embraces both slopes of the Big Horn accustation. Its area is 1,138,03) acres.

No. 2. The Teton Reserve—Liea adjacent to the Yellowstone National park timbersiand reserve, being nouth therefrom, and contains \$23,440 acres. ontains \$25,440 acres.
No. 4. The Flathead Reserve—Embraces both slopes of the main Blocky mountain ange or continental divide, in northern Montana, and extends from near the line of the Great Northern callway north and to the international boundary. I

contains an estimated area of 1,32,400 acres.

No. 5. The Lewis and Clarke Forest Reservation—Embraces both slopes of the conditional divide in Montana and extends from near the line of the Grant North region mean the line of the Grant North region and extends from near the line of the Grant North region and southward nearly to the forty-fifth degree of north initiade, and has an estimated area of 2,525,000 acres.

No. 5 The Priest River Forest Reserve—occupies the basin of Priest lake and Irlest river, in the extreme northern part of Idaho, and on to northeastern Washington, and extends from a point a few miles north of the line of the Creat North-ington, and extends from a point a few miles north of the line of the Creat North-ington, and extends from a boint of 65,120 acres in Washington, a total of 65,120 acres in this reservation the western white place grows to a large size. It is within the limit of the North-orn Pacific railway grant and consequently the government owns only the alternate section within the limit of said grant.

No. 7 the Bitter Root Forest Reserve—Lies or both sides of the boundary between Islaho and Montana. The total extinated area is 4,147,200 acres, of which 16,1200 ocress are in Montana and 3,55,600 in Iclahe.

No. 8 The Washington Forest Reserve—Located in the state of Washington and extends from about the 19th degree of west longitude to nearly the 1221 legice, and from the international boundary southward to a little below the forty-clashin degree of latitude, it contains an estimated series of latitude, it contains an estimated entains an estimated area of 1,382,6

and from the international boundary south-ward to a little below the forty-eighth de-gree of lattinde, it contains an estimated area of \$390,307 acres. The region embraced extends over both slopes of the Cascade mountains and is exceedingly broken and entirely clothed with forcests. The reserved is one of the most ringed, influent, jost known and least settled parts of the United States. ere all injured, but not seriously.
The essuaities are: A. G. Shout, road-asser, ribing on engine, skull fractured, died t on head, bruized leg and albow, Firemen H. Myere of Covington, hip and

9 The Olympic Forest Reserve- Oc-No. 9 The Olympic Forest Reserve-Ocupies the high and broken portlons of me Olympic mountain region of north-astern Washington and emains an area of 218880 acres. This proposed coserve o doubt contains for 'a area the largest and most valuable body of limber belonging to the nation.

No. 19 The Mount Ranier Forest Receive—Was originally established by execute order February 10, 1891, as the "Paule forest reserve." The proclamation except of the reserve southward along he two slopes of the Cascade mountains nearly to the Columbia river, and changes the name from the Paule to the Mount Ranier forest reserve, he proposed extension makes the total rea of the Mount Ranier reserve 2,234,80 ces. 11. The Stanislaus Forest Reserve-Ex-No. 11. The Stanishus Forest Reserve—Ex-tends north along the slopes of the Sierra Nevada mountains in California, and em-braces an area of 691,200 acres. No. 12. The San Jacinto Forest Reserve— Embraces the San Jacinto mountains in southern California, and is separated from the existing San Bernardino forest reserve by the San Georgonio Pars; estimated area 771,750 acres.

No. 13. The Uintah Forest Reserve—Embraces both slopes of the eastern part of the Unitah mountain range in northern Utah and the northern slope only of the western part of the range, the southern slope being part of the Unitah Indian reservation. PLAN OF MANAGEMENT.

The report of the commission concludes with the statement that it fully recognized he fact that the forest reserves established and proposed cannot be maintained until a plan can be adopted under which their performed by Dr. Robertson of that insti-tution. The disease was what is known as "lumpy taw." Dr. Robertson knows of but one other case in which a human being was afflicted with "lumpy jaw." Garvey had been suffering from the malignant disease for more than a year. He is sup-posed to have contracted it while work-ing among the cattle at the stock yards. More than a year ago Garvey had a tooth extracted from his left saw and it is the opinion of the physicians at the hospital that a germ of the disease became lodged in the cavity, causing the infection. boundaries can be modified so as to take from them all lands better suited for agri-culture than for the production of forests and under which their timber cannot be made available for domestic and commercial purposes, and valuable minerals cannot be freely sought for and minel within their oundaries. The commission is now engaged perfecting a scheme of forest management which it believes will make the administration of the reserves possible. Secretary Francis says: "The deep and

growing interest in the preservation of our forests will make the act of President Cieveland very popular with all except those who have selfish designs on the forests. The imber growth in most, or many of the older states, has been ruthlessly laid waste. some sections the settlers are realizing its scarcity, its cost for domestic uses growing greater from year to year. Furthermore these forests are the great reservoirs of the country; they preserve the snows, which when pretected, furnish a good and oppor-tune supply of water to the streams, but if exposed to the sun, form destructive floods and inflict irreparable damage, to be followed by unbroken drouth.

"This forestry commission, which has done such good work, will now formulate

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for submission to congress, through the secretary of the interior, a forestry policy, to provide for the protection of these wonderful egious men as well as the ravages of fire,

CAR ACCOUNTANTS' CONVENTION. Gathering of the International Asso-

ciation at New Orleans. Omaha is well represented at the twenty cond annual convention of the International ts first session in New Orleans this morn-

"Some Defects in the Car Record and Car Service Departments." "Efficient and Economic Organization of Yards," "Holding the Baby, or How to Raise Your Car Accountants," "Light Weighing and Stenciling Freight Cars," "What is the Most Efficient Way to Handle Car Tractor Most Efficient Way to Handle Car Tractors?" "Should Owners Receive Mileage on Stencil Cars Receive Mileage of Cars Receive Future Advancement in the Transportation Department," "Biographies of Seme Great

The most important feature of the meetng, however, will be the report of the joint committee of the International Association of Car Accountants and the Association of merican Railway Accounting Officers, the atter composed of the auditors of the variou roads in the country, in regard to the reporting and checking of car mileage, i order, if possible, to arrive at the best method of looking after this branch of railroad work. None of the railroads in the country have ever been able to devise an entirely satisfactory method of checking the mileage of

their cars made by other roads.

The report of this joint committee is a voluminous one. Replies were received by them from 108 roads, representing 113,415 miles of road operated and owning 78,123 freight cars. Among other things, the reort savs:

freight cars. Among other things, the report says:

In the preliminary report of the income account of rallways in the United States, issued by the Interstate Commerce commission, the mileage of the roads in the United States for the year 1875 was 177, 76.25 miles; multiply \$171,73, the average per mile of road per annum for the use of foreign freight cars on their lines, by the number of miles operated in the United States, and you have \$30,353.51, which is approximately the amount of mileage reparted by the various railroads in the United States during the year ended December 31, 1955; multiply this same by cleven and you have more than the entire gross receipts from passenger traffic in the United States, multiply it by twenty-five and you have the entire gross receipts from freight traffic in the United States, or the total operating expenses of all railroads in the United States; multiply it by twenty-five miles in the United States, or the total operating expenses of all railroads in the United States, multiply it by twenty-five and you have the net carnings from the operation of all the railroads in the United States. Certainly the matter of a small increase in the force of the office having charge of car accounting on each read should not stand in the way of improving our present loose methods of accounting for over \$30,000,000 of revenuerecounting for over \$10,000,000

In closing the report the foint commit commendations: Resolved, That your joint committee sug-costs and recommends the formation of re-ear mileage bureau, which shall be con-rolled and governed by a board of fiv-brectors, who shall serve without salary wo of whom shall be elected by the ex-cutive committee of the Association of control Railway Accounting, Officers two of whom shall be elected by the excultiva committee of the Association of
American Railway Accounting Officers,
two by the executive committee of the International Association of Car Accountants,
and the four so chosen to choose the fifth
director. Such directors to organize and
olect their efficers from their own number. This board of directors shall appoint
the manager of the car mileage bureau,
that the salary of the manager and assistants, select the location of his office, approved the pay roil and expenses of the buteau and the apportionment of such expenses among the railroad members thereof. The manager of this car mileage bureau
shall report to and be under the direction
of the board of directors. This bureau to
have access to train registers or lists, conductors' train reports and all other sources
of information from which car mileage
returns are compiled, and be facilitated
in the work of examination by such assistance as may be consistent and proper
to render without interference with or retarding the current work of the car service
department. The expense of maintaining
the car mileage bureau to be borne fointly
by railroad members thereof, on a pro
rata basis of the number of cars owned
or leased by each road or system. No information will be furnished to or examination made for any railroad company not
subscribling to the maintenance of the car
mileage bureau.

Rates ta Innuguration.

Bates to Inauguration. CHICAGO, Feb. 22. - Authority was granted by the chairman of the Transmisouri association today to the roads of that organization to announce a rate of one fare for the round trip for the inauguration at Washington. The authority was granted on the request of the Union Pacific, which desired to meet the action of the St. Louis & San Francisco, which is not a member of the association.

Grain Shipments from Galveston. GALVESTON, Feb. 22.-Grain clearances or the week: Corn, Hamburg, 150,028 bu. Liverpool, 60,057 bu., and 17,000 bu. rye Hayre, 85,714 bu.; Copenhagen, 114,101 bu.; Manchester, 85,714 bu. Total for the week, 491,814 bu. corn; 17,000 bu. rye.

Knights Play Cards and Dance. Nebraska lodge No. 1, Knights of Pythias, gave a dance and card party at Myrtle hall ast evening to commemorate the birthday of George Washington. The hall was hand-somely trimmed with garlands of green and upon the stage a drayed picture of the Father of his Country was displayed. A half dozen card tables equipped with ma-

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r submission to congress, through the sectory of the interior, a forestry policy to ovide for the protection of these wonderful servations from the depredations of sacrificus men as well as the rayance of their the sectors. The committee on reception was Messrs. C. W. Kalteler, H. J. Plump and H. S. Mann.

BAND OF MORMON MISSIONARIES. Bound for the East and Europe on a

Proselyting Tour. Yesterday there arrived in Omaha a little band of Mormons. They came from the re-Association of Car Accountants, which holds gion Immediately surrounding Salt Lake City and will go to the New England states ing. The meetings will continue three and foreign lands to spread the gospel of Among the subjects on which papers the book of Mormon according to Joseph will be read and which will be discussed are:

Smith. The party consisted of C. A. Welch, are:

W. H. Tooge, G. B. Waldron, George H. Crow, "Some Defects in the Car Record and Car Ephraim Mikkleren, Thomas Leishman, A

the Most Emclent Way to Handic Car. Filtery by President E. W. Management Cars Handled by Car Ferries?" "Possibilities of a Car Accountant as Regards His to English missions by President Rulo S.

Wells of Liverpool.

It is the intention of the little party to spread the word of Mormon throughout the districts assigned to them and make as many converts as possible. In case those who are made believers in religion care to come to this country they will be aided by the missionaries in so doing. The elders expect to be absent from their homes for a period of three years.

Overland lodge No. 123, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, held its annual ball at the Armory of the Thurston Rifles last

Locomotive Firemen Ball.

at the Armory of the Thurston Rifles last evening, Dancing and excellent music were the features of the evening, which were con-cluded with refreshments served in the reception room of the armory. The master of circumonies was H. E. Graham, who was assisted by J. Nilson, R. B. Moore, W. V. Doollitle, Fred Brandt, C. F. Jones, John Ford, Frank Morris, P. O'Brien and P. H. Stack P. H. Stack. PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS. George A. Brocks, Bazille Mills, is in the

George Dee, Dubuque, Ia., is stopping at W. F. Armstrong, Clinton, is registered at the State.

E. C. Shepherd, Council Bluffs, is a guest at the Mercer. W. E. Dalleny Greenwood Neb. is stor-A. L. Armstrong, Carson, Nev., is reg-

stered at the Mercer. Ex-Senator William Steuffer of West Point a visitor in Omaha. John Buchanan, a newspaper man at Sloux Falls, is in the city.

Deputy United States Marshal Hubbard of incoln was in the city yesterday. P. Whitney has gone east to Chleago and ther points, to be absent a fortnight, George F. Bidwell of the Elkhorn left yesrday for Chicago on a short business trip John D. Long, Atchison, Kan., special

gent of the Missouri Pacific, is in the city. J. F. Richardson, local superintendent of Pullman company, left yesterday for thicago. L. M. Crawford, lessee of Boyd's opera use, is registered at the Barker from Topeka, Kan.

J. W. Lawrence and wife left last night for San Francisco and a Pacific coast tour of a enth's duration. Harry Osgood, St. Paul; G. W. West, Crete, d J. F. Bridger, Kearney, are Nebraska ar-

vals at the State. Smith Caldwell, ex-state oil inspector and present a member of the state senate. the city yesterday.

D. Hawksworth, superintendent of motive lepartment for the Burlington at Platts-nouth, is in the city. Dr. B. P. Windsor of the St. Joseph hospital staff of surgeons left last night for Chicago, where he will remain a week. Fred W. Vaughn, J. W. Goff and L. D. Richards, all of Fremont, were in the city last night to attend the meeting of the Sons of the Revolution.

S. L. Andrews, one of the early settlerz of Crete, arrived in Omaha yesterday and will remain several days, while having an operaion performed for a cataract.

William Bischof, Jr., Nebraska City, colonel of the Second regiment of the Nebraska National guards, came to Omaha last night to attend the dress inspection of the Omaha Guards.

Charles H. Chace, Stanton, a member of the state legislature two years ago, was in the city yesterday, having brought a ship ment of cattle to the local market. He left last night for Missouri on a business trip. State arrivals stopping at the Barker: W. M. Dame, A. K. Dame, E. A. Howell, Fre-mont; J. A. Brown, Hastings; Miss Ella Hill, Fairmont; William Faxon, Hastings; D. C. Woodring, Lincoln; P. O. Hedlund, Hol-

Nebraskans at the hotels: M. H. Noble, Gibbon; A. Birnett, McCook; H. F. Flint, Gibbon; H. E. Kryger, Neligh; F. J. David-son, Lincoln; H. Clark, Norfolk; J. C. Hotchkiss, Raymond; James H. Foley, Grand Ialand; C. M. Rigg, Beatrice; Max J. Baehr, St. Paul; G. D. Butterfield, Creighton; Dan Miller, Fremont; J. H. Sego, Blafr; F. B. Aldeman, West Point; F. A. Patterson, Fremont.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The funeral of Mrs. Michael V. Murphy, who died in the street car on Sunday ing, will be held at 9 o'clock Wednesday

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