PROTESTANTS UNDER THE BAN the falling off of contributions in 1855, these for 1996 showing a gain of Bill 956 over the previous year. to fourth-class: Newtop, advanced from third ANNEXATION TREATY READY Settled **RESOLUTION'S WAY BLOCKED** The report of the board of church ex-E. M. Deason has been appointed postmas-ter at Benson, Douglas county, Neb., vice M. McGuire, removed. The first dividend of 20 per cent in favor of the creditors of the Sioux National bank Do Not Have All the Liberty Which They Desire. Desire. EFFORTS FROM A METHODIST MISSION South American Countries Do Not Rec-ognize Validity of Marringes Performed by Protes-tant Clergy. The receipts, including the balance, were shall a minber of the synous having exceeded their apportionment. The bequents amounted their apportionment. The beauties and special made to 178 churches—hilty-one more than during the preceding two years. The total association and Special trust Clergy. tensions is as follows: Weather Allen's Flans for Helping the Exposition Held Up in the House. of Sloux City, Ia. has been declared on claims amounting to \$400.001. Senator Fetugrew has introduced a bill to ratify the agreement reached between Gov-ernor Holcomb of Nebraska and Governor Islands. POINT OF ORDER STOPS THE FIRST ONE Warm! Isn't it? But then we don't control the weather, Les of South Dakota relative to the boundary between those states. This agreement was signed by the former on June 2 and by the but we can help you to endure it more comfortably. McMillin of Tennessee Springs the Similar in General Form to the One Committee Question and the Matlatter on June 9. It requires the ratification of congress before it hypomes effective. Mrs. T. S. Martin of Stoux City is visiting the family of the late Congressman Murphy, who represented Davemport district several Withdrawn by Cleveland Govter is Forced Over Under an ernment Gets Hawailan Adjournment. Crown Lands. 65 cents-Kool and Komfortable-the breeze sifts right CHICAGO, June 14.—At the meeting of the Biemodist ministers this morning. Rev. John Lee, chaitman of the committee on religious liberty for Protestants in South through them. A Black Sateen Striped Coat for 35c cents Frank J. Hromadko_of Omaha is in the WASHINGTON, June 14 .- (Special Tele-WASHINGTON, June 14 .-- A treaty for the gram.)-A point of order raised by Repreinnexation of Hawaii io the United States -just the thing for the office coat. These coats will cresontative McMillin of Tennessee that only will be sone to the sonate soon after the ate a stir from the very moment that you see them. We SENATE GETS TO WORK EARLIER. bills from committee could be considered return of the president, unless present plane Bishop on probation and two candidates. In an-if the swer to a question, Rev. Mr. Manhart ex-the plained that young women becoming deain regular order prevented the passage of America, submitted a report. are allered. The treaty has been written and Sessions to Begin at 11 O'clock in the have also got a well made coat of Black Brilliantine-the Vincent, he said, had been asked if the swer all its details were fully agreed upon before Morning Hereafter. 'precise "information" given by the the president and Secretary Sherman left house this morning. Congressman Mercer concesses do not assume life yows, but have the privilege of leaving the work at any time WASHINGTON, June 14 .- The tariff debate usual \$1.25 sort-for \$1.00-with all the fine touches of a s not proving a strong attraction in the for the south. There is no doubt, it is said, was told by Speaker Reed to present the apostolic delegate for the republics of Peru. they so desire. Donations in the way of neces-sities of her have been very libers!, and cash donations have smounted to \$245. The ner of the speaker and the house adjourned. high grade coat. Vests to match at \$1.00 extra. of the president's acquiescence in the terms of Dolivia and Ecuador to the papal secretary senate and the attendance in the galleries. the treaty, as he was made fully aware of of state was correct. The bishop replied of today was small. The tariff bill was taken If you will come to us we'll prove to be wonderful ebelosing a striggent of Rev. Dr. Thomas H. them before he left. The treaty is on the port of the speaker and the house adjourned receipts of the bescatteres board from the different hypods during the biennium amounted to \$7.723, the expenses, \$7.433 The report of Louis Mauss, treasurer of The report of Louis Mauss, treasurer of States during the term of the Transmissisip with little delay for morning business, and Mr. Allison, in charge of the bill, asked [general lines of the treaty negotiated during Wood of Callad, who was said "to know all helpers in fixing you up comfortably for the hot weather. about" the situation in that republic. Dr. the administration of President Harrison and for an agreement that the daily sessione withdrawn by President Cleveland. It pro-Thomas took the letter of Cardinal Rampolla. at 11 a. m. on and after Wednesday Mr. Vest preferred to have the agree-We are showing a line of Balbriggan Underwear, States during the term of the Transmissisto Cardinal Gibbona, based on information ; vides for anievation without the exaction of 110X1 he general synod, was submitted and howed a deficiency of \$1.560. but The synod passed a resolution to make the furnished him by the Paris delegate.

and animered it thus " Protestants are far from being restricted in the free a exercise of their worship." " Rev. Wood says. "The constitution forbids us publicity . for our worship. The clerical organs applaud unlawful outrages committed on us, and preachers enthuse their audiences with the cry leath to Protestants. These facts should have modified the statement of the papal delegate to Rampolia, so that the letter would not have reported that we are 'far from being restricted in the free exercise' of our worship. " 'Protestants are rather accorded a larger

degree of toleration than is compatible with a strict construction of the political constitution of these countries' says the delegate.

The present constitution dates from 1850, and found Protestant worship tolerated in the land, took for granted its existence and restricted its publicity without defining the limits of the restriction. The constitution says: 'No one can be compelled to do what is not required by law nor hindered from doing what is not prohibited by law.' It is folse to say that we use more liberty than "strict construction' allows.

KEEP WITHIN THE LAW.

KEEP WITHIN THE LAW. "It is doubly false to set forth, as the two faregoing quotations seem to do, that we are acting in defiance of law under tolerant leniency from the Roman Catbolic church. The trivial sector of Statistical Secretary Rev. W. S. Hinman of Columbia, Pa. The de-pressed financial condition of the country has made a falling off in the benevolent con-The truth is we are carefully and con-scientiously acting within the limits of the law, as interpreted by lawful authority, and all our difficulties grow out of the unlawful futbisrance of the Roman Catholic clergy. The papal delegate in Lima must have known lin, this, and he ought to have so reported it to reco

must have known better.

"Since the coming of the delegate to Peru, we have been falling under a series of new restrictions, beginning in December ,1893, with a local decision excluding our mar-riages from civil registers in Callao and end-ing in November, 1895, with a supreme exe-cutive decree, outlawing them sweepingly, and declaring that their previous recogni-tion had been contrary to the constitution, without stating in what remove The detion had been contrary to the constitution, without stating in what respect. The de-cision of 1593 specifically named the Meth-odist Episcopal church as having its mar-riages excluded from civil registry, with no need of such specific mention, as the de-cision was made to cover all marriages not Sciemnized by a Roman Catholic prist.

SUSTAINED BY FOLICE.

"After we had started our work in Lima, the archbishop wrote officially to the execu-tive asking that my operations be stopped. His ground was not a charge that 1 was violating any law, but the sweeping pre-

The report follows: The total amount received during the two years was show, which, added to the bal-The report follows:
The total amount received during the two years was focus, which, added to the ball ance, made available for the work Elessil.
I of this Bill AT came from the synod SL272
I of this Bill AT came from the synod SL272
I of this Bill AT came from the synod SL272
I of this Bill AT came from the synod SL272
I of this Bill AT came from the synod SL272
I of this Bill AT came from the synod SL272
I of this Bill AT came from the synod SL272
I of the Bill AT came from the synod SL272
I of the Bill AT came from the synod SL272
I of the Bill AT came from the synod SL272
I of the Bill AT came from the synod SL272
I of the bill AT came from the synod SL272
I of the bill AT came from the synod SL272
I of the bill AT came from the synod SL272
I of the bill AT came from the synod SL272
I of the bill AT came from the synod SL272
I of the bill AT came from the synod SL272
I of the bill AT came from the synod SL272
I of the bill AT came from the synod SL272
I of the bill AT came from the synod SL272
I of the bill AT came from the synod SL272
I of the bill AT came from the synod state the came of the synod synod state the synod syn

assumed their own support. The board asks for \$5.00 for each of the two years beginning May 1, 1898.

tributions, but at the same time there has been an increase in the membership of the churches and Sunday schools.

This report of the board of supplies was submitted by Secretary Rev. Dr. D. H. Baus-lin, Springfeld, O. In the report it was recommended that greater care be insisted upon in the admission of ministers from other churches into the Lutheran ministry. this, and he ought to have so reported it to his superior in Rome. Rampolla does not report Maechi's words, so we cannot tell which of them is responsible for the at-tempt to throw the blame of our distresses on the politicians of Pern and give credit to the clergy for the toleration we enjoy. "The constitution of Peru recognizes no other form (of marriage) as valid than that prescribed by the council of Trent. False, Smachi, as Rampolla states that the delegate informs' him to that effect. The delegate must have known better.

sixty pastorates is \$205. Rev. Dr. M. Rhodes, St. Louis, chairman of the committee on temperance, submitted a resolution to enderse scientific temperance instruction in the public schools and urging wholesome legislation on the subject. The resolution was adopted.

Rev. E. H. Delk, Hagerstown, Md., chair-man of the committee on Sunday schools, presented the report. It showed that the Sunday schools were instruction in mether Sunday schools were increasing in member-ship and in contributions to benevolence. Rev. Dr. Goschell, Baltimore, secretary of he Board of Foreign Missions, announced the board of Foreign Missions, announced the duties of the office. Consequently the con-that he had just received from a certain missioners stood 2 to 2 regarding the case member a draft for \$400 for foreign mis-sions and had been informed by another member that arrangements had been made whereby the board would in a few years receive from \$2,500 to \$3,500.

The following standing committees were cominated and confirmed by the synod: nominated and confirmed by the synod: Board of Trustees of the National Luth-eran Home-Rev. K. E. Parson, D. D., pres-ident, of Washington; Lsaac C. Slater, secretary, Washington Baac C. Slater, secretary, eran Home-Rev. K. E. Parson, D. D., pres-ident, of Washington; A. F. Fox, treasurer, Washington; Isaac, C. Slatter, secretary, Washington; Rev. C. S. Albert, Philadelphia; Rev. M. W. Baum, Philadelphia; Rev. J. G. Goeltman, Allegheny; Rev. Samuel Domer, Washington; Rev. M. W. Hamma, Altoona; P. V. DeGraw, Washington, Georre Ryneal, ir., Washington; Fred Siff, Baltimore; D. K. Ramsey, Altoona; D. F. Lafean, Altoona; G. G. Burnett, Washington, and John C. Parker, Washington, E. F. Lafean, Altoona; G. G. Burnett, Washington, and John C. Parker, Washington, Board of Foreign Missions-Rev, Luther Kuulman, Frederick, Md., president; Rev. D. M. Gübert, Harrisburg; Rev. F. P. Herring-hausen, Baltimore; Rev. O. C. Roth, Balti-more; Rev. Patrick H. Miller, Westminster, Md.; Rev. A. H. Studebaker, Oliver, Pa., Rev. Samuel D. Schumacher and Henry C. Hines, Baltimore, The Board of Church Extension was re-nominated, the members being: Rev. Dr. W. S. Frees, York Pa. president, Lare Carl nominated, the members being: Rev. Dr. W. S. Frees, York, Pa., president; Jere Cari, York, Pa., treasurer, Rev. B. F. Alleman, Lancaster, Pa.; Rev. W. S. Hinman, Co-lumbia, Pa.; Rev. J. B. Wile, Carlisle, Pa.; Arthur King, Middletown, Pa., and J. A. Dempworf, G. W. Smizer, York, Pa.

temporary loan to cover this deficiency, ing upon the president of the United States to make a proclamation as to the Transmis-

To the House of Representatives: In con-nection with the proceedings now pending pertaining to the Transmississippi and in-ternational Exposition, to be held at Omaha. Neb. from June 1 to November 1, 1888, I deem it advisable to call your attention to the fact that under the privilege granted by proceeding to a similar constitues held at San oragress to similar expositions held at San Francisco, Cal., Tacoma, Wash., Atlanta, Ga., Nashville, Tenn., and at the World's fair in Chicago, IL, large numbers of Chi-nese were allowed to enter this country. nese were allowed to enter this country, ostensibly for the purpose of participating in such expositions, and that there is ground for the belief that the privileges ac-corded by the secral laws on the subject were grossly abused. It is suggested that in the admission of the Chinese to attend the exposition to be held at Omaha, provi-sion be made to restrict the number to be admitted as excluding artisans, etc., and admitted as exhibitors, artisans, etc., and that they be required to depart from this country immediately after the close of such exposition. Under laws heretofore passed, Chinese persons have been allowed one year asse persons have been all well one year r the close of the exposition with which may leave the United States, and it required the service of a number of ectors, who have been engaged in ing such persons as have failed to de-from this country as required by law, large expenditures have been incurred eby, L. J. GAGE, Secretary.

NO HURRY ABOUT IT.

Some little while ago the Commercial club of Omaha passed a series of resolutions call-ing upon the Interstate Commerce commission to explain why it had failed to render a decision in the Omaha bridge arbitrary deputed to write the opinion, stated that for three years the commission consisted of only four members, late Commissioner Veazey being incapacit: led to perform any of the duties of the office. Consequently the com

until such review could be had no decision would be handed down.

ment conditioned on an understanding for adjournments at 5 p. m. Mr. Allison stated that there would be no difficulty about that to Hawaii, leaving that quistion to be disand the agreement for early sessions was posed of hy the povernment of the Ufilted States. The United States will agree, how-

Mr. Allen of Nebraska then reverted to the colloquy of last Saturday, in which he held that it was the right and duty of the government to take legal steps to dissolve the Sugar trust. He argued that it was SENATORS GIVEN A HINT. undoubted that injunction, que warranto and other legal process could be invoked by fed-Soveral senators have received definite in-formation concerning the existence of the ral courts against a state corporation ontreaty and are well acquainted with its terms though they refuse to discuss the matter. The knowledge of the existence of the treaty aged in interstate or international trade. Havemeyer and his associates went to New Jersey to procure a charter as a mere shield to improper proceedings the act was fraudulent the charter void and the federal has been communicated to the members the committee on foreign relations and the finance committee.

courts had jurisdiction over the subject. Why, therefore, should the senate waste time and haggle over the sugar schedule and the sugar trust when the courts offered a real remedy for dissolving this gigantic onopoly [

Mr. Allen next spoke in favor of abrogating the Hawalian treaty. The senator said the sugar investigation in which he took part disclosed that Havemeyer and Claus gave information that was definite enough to satisfy those with whom they talked that the treaty was not only to be sent in but that it was now drawn and only awaiting the signa-Spreckels had an agreement by which Spreckels controlled the territory west of the Missouri river, while the territory east of the Missouri was "subject to the forays of the American Sugar trust. His vote, and he believed the votes of the populist senators, tures of the two governments to complete it. It is known that the approval of the com-mittee on foreign relations is assured, as eight members of the committee have apwould be cast to cancel the Hawalian treaty as a means of developing the beet sugar

Industry of this country. The senate at 2:40 p. m. voted on the eight memoers of the committee nave ap-proved its terms. This will enable the com-mittee to speedily report the treaty to the s-nate so that it may be taken up imme-diately after the tariff bill is disposed of. The senate has been conversed to a con-Lindsay motion to strike out the differential on refined sugar. Rejected, yeas, 26; hays, The senate has been canvassed to a cer-

A statement by Senator Hoar that the honest, sober men of the United States looked with contempt upon the charges against the United States senate drew from Senator Till-man a stirring reply, in which he insisted that Mr. Hoar was entirely mistaken. The charges that senators speculated in sugar had been made by reputable newspaper men tion say they believe they can count upo the two-thirds vote necessary to secure rat fication. the senate say that the treaty has been made in accordance with his views, and that it over their own signatures, he said, and the cople wanted the charges disproved or their would have been sent in some time ago but for his exactions as to details. authors punished.

"They want to know," he should, "how it is and why it is that the American senate cannot touch sugar without being contami-

nated." Mr. Hoar responded with feeling. He said he knew the character, purposes and opin-ions of the workers of the farms and workyears ago before that body in this city. Con-gressman Mercer had an interview with Com-missioner Knapp last week and in the course of the interview the commissioner, who was deputed to write the opinion stated that lieved as they did. The charges, he con-cluded, "are not only preposterous, they are infamous.

Mr. Tillman said he had received thousands of letters in the past ten days from the people of the southwest and northwest and he knew that they did not believe the charges were infamous, "We cannot hide behind our senatorial togas," he cried. He said he believed the charges and he had said by the United States without a struggle. In this connection it is learned that the con-versations among the most prominent Japaasked for an investigation. Newspaper cor-respondents had offered to prove that senators had speculated in sugar stock. If the senate declined to examine the proof it stool convicted before the people.

Mr. Pettigrew of South Dakota followed in

Today we will sell a genuine Black Lustre Coat for

Negligee Shirts, Straw Hats, and other hot day apparel, that will keep up our reputation as low profit leaders.

National Clothing Co. "National Corner." Corner 14th and **Douglas Streets**

If you do not reside in Omaha write us for what you want.

a vague manner. Sensiors neserted that there were in progress accordations looking to annexation, but they would not aver that Tharles Lynch, one month, with permission | FIRE AND POLICE COMMISSIONERS. they knew a treaty had been drawn, nor would they give any assurances that it would to apply for an extension of one month. First Lieutenant George B. Normoyle, Twenty-Sift Infantry, two months: First Lieutenant soon be sent to the senate. In private con-versation with other senators, however, they detick T. VanLiew, Second

> four months. REJECTS BIDS FOR CLOTHING.

Indian Bureau Prepares a New Set of proval. Specifications.

urnishing clothing supplies to the entire Indian service have been fully canceled and new bids will be called for by Commissioner of Indian Affairs Jones, to be opened in New tain extent by senators favoring annexation and while there are some senators who are noncommittal, the supporters of the proposi-by which one of the bidders. It is alleged in which the old specifications were framed by which one of the bidders, it is alleged. yould have secured the contract through meles technical requirements has been impst concluded. Collusion of certain em-The especial friends of the president about loyes has been charged, and it is possible that several removals may result in the indian bureau. The examination made by Commissioner Jones his been very careful and thorough, and he has practically sucand interface and the has practicely sub-condition of affairs to several employes. The result of the investigation will be reported fully to Secretary Bliss. The present specifications are broad and liberal, the idea The present condition in Hawaii, it is said has had much to do with favorable consideration of the treaty of annexation. The pres ent government of Hawaii and the people who support it are very much concerned about being to secure goods of the best all around athlity without being restricted to peculiar

the Japanese situation. Private information received by Hawalians in this city is to the brands and descriptions such as were asked effect that the Japanese at any time may take some action looking to acquisition of the islands. The advices officially received are or in the former call for bids. EXCHANGE TREATY RATIFICATIONS.

of much the same tenor. The sentiment in the senate seems to be that Japan in no way Venezuelan-English Agreement Fi- Monday.

should control the islands, or get a foothold there. This argument has been used to pre-vent even notice of abrogation of the present treaty in the tariff bill. It is said that such notice might be followed by Japanese occu-pation and the islands could not be regained Great Britain and Venezuela was exchanged

at the State department at 3 o'clock this Preparing for Their Excursion to St. MONSTER PETITION FOR CUBA

Six Million People Ask to Have Bellig-

nese residents of Hawall which have been re ported to the representatives of the islands i erent Rights Accorded. Washington have been of a threatening char-acter, and that the American residents have WASHINGTON, June 14 .- The house today

esterday afternon selected by the Omaha lodge of Elks as the route to St. Paul for the annual convention early next month.

Paul Next Month. The Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific was

The delegates will travel in a special train.

W. J. Welshans, a Populist, Selected to Be Clerk. At a meeting of the Fire and Police board

ix days; Assistant Surgeon Herjamin Brooks, last night W. J. Weishans, a populist, was made clerk to succeed F. S. Brownice. He will prepare his bond and submit it to a special meeting of the board today for ap-

H. C. Cook was appointed to the police WASHINGTON, June 14 -- The bids for force to take the place made vacant by the death of Dan Tiedeman. Cook was formerly

in the department, but was let out when the Churchill-Russell board came into power. Anton Vanous was restored to the force, having been laid off when a reduction was made some time ago. John H. Story, J. M. McDonald, J. J. Mitchell and Sam Morris were ordered to re-

port for a physical examination. If they pass the examination they will be put on the force. McDonald is a brother-in-law of Police Judge Gordon, Mitchell is an Irishman and Morris was formerly a member of the department

Charges were preferred against Police Offloers Poter Jorgensen, Leverton and Pool and the bearing was set for next Monday night. The charges against Leverton and Pool are for leaving their respective beats without orders, and against Jorgensen for the alleged assault of Isaac Boles.

On investigation into the charges pre-ferred agains: Sam G Ernest and Scott Jackson, drivers of hose company No. 12, for using profane language, both men were lismissed. The charges against James Harof the same company will be heard next

washington, June 14.-The final rati. William A. Grant was appointed special policeman for Bemis park.

tensions that my propaganda was from the nature of it hostile to the state religion, and, therefore, hostile to the state. The executive passed the case down to the prefect of themas of Lima, he to the sub-prefect he to the police, who watched us without our knowledge, observed how people went in and out of our chapel, noted what we did, entered and observed within as well as with duct till the sub-prefect was satisfied and drew up a report to the effect that we were not violating any law or regulation within the compass of the police. The prefect endorsed it as his report to the supreme executive. The record remains in the ministry of wor-Mr. Lee said that the crusade inaugurated

by the Methodist ministers more than three years ago to secure the same religious liberty for Protestants in Peru, Bolivia and Equador that Roman Catholics enjoyed in the United States had been regarded "not simply as a battle for Protestantism, but a battle for humanity." "They knew," he added, "that victory would come finally, and until it did come their metto must continue to be 'no manity. surrender.

FINANCES ARE IN GOOD SHAPE.

Official Reports to the Lutheran General Synod.

MANSFIELD, O., June 1 .- The Lutheran synod got down to hard work today and more business was transacted during the morning session than has come before the convention since its beginning. As a starter, a resolution was passed informing the citigens of Mansfield that the invitation to be shown around the city which the synod had decided to accept today, could not be accepted at all, owing to the pressure of busi-ness. A number of the ministers are becoming impatient to return home and the mileage committee reported that numerous requests had been made for tickets. By the rules of the synod no delegate is allowed to leave the city except by permission of the assembly.

Rev. J. M. Crotter of Kansas City caused a ripple of excitement at the opening of the morning session by stating that certain newspapers had printed articles stating that the synot had been divided in the election of officers by partiann differences between the conservatives and radicals, and that the tide of the election was turned through the influence of the conservatives. Rev. Mr. Crotter stated that the articles were misstatements and that no influences whatever had been brought to bear in the election. then introduced a resolution that the synod express disapproval of the reports, which was adopted. After these preliminaries the regular order was proceeded with and Rev. H. H. Webber, general secretary of the board of church extension, submitted the fourteenth biennial report.

The report of Treasurer Manss to the Lutheran synod is as follows: The balance on hand June 8, 1895, was \$3,769, and the receipte during the bhenium were \$4,609, making \$3,468 available. Disbursements were \$5,815, the balance on hand May 7. 1897, being \$2,652.

Were \$5.85, the balance on hand May 7. 187, being \$2.652. It would be a cluse of regret that the financial depression of the Dasi few years had affected the work. There are at present in the district synods 1.500 churches, a gain of thirty-two in two years; 206 preaching stations, a gain of the ministry, a decrease of twelve. The losses numbered 11.412, but the accessions were \$5.860, of which 18.500 were by con-firmation. The present communicant mem-bership is 151.225, an increase of 11.320 over the previous beenium. The value of the provide by the church is \$11.742.785, a gain of 8.366. The indebtedness is E1.355, 51, an increase of \$258. The local expenses of the concregations were \$2.555.474, a decrease of \$103.162. There are 1.525 Sum the local expenses of the contributed for local objects \$213.844, a decrease of \$5.785. There are enrolled in the which was \$10.785. There are senrolled in the young people's societies 43.454 shows the normal previous the for local objects and a decrease of \$5.785. There are enrolled in the young people's societies 43.454 shows the decrease of \$5.785. There are enrolled in the young people's societies 43.454 members, who contributed \$50.565 a decrease of \$5.565. The total benevolence who contributed \$5.655 a decrease of \$5.565. The total of moneys raised for all purposes who would be a size of the provide the provide the state of the source and the provide the source and the previous benevolence and the provide the source and the previous benevolence and the previous benevolence and the previous benevolence and the source and the previous benevolence and the provide the prov

GETTING NO NEARER TOGETHER.

No Signs of Wenkening in Reformed Episcopalian Factions.

NEW YORK, June 14 .-- The general councll of the Reformed Episcopal church continued its session this afternoon with only about half the delegates present. Bishop Cheney was one of the delegates present. Bishop Henry of Chicago denied positively that he had reconsidered and withdrawn his resignations from the committees. R. W. Hare of Dr. Cheney's clurch said that the Reformed Episcopalians of his parish and synod would not withdraw from the church. but they would not send any more delegates

to general councils. Dr. Smith, chairman of the committee on canons, asked to return to the general council the matter of a new constitution and canons because the committee had not a quorum. C. A. Jameson of Peoria, 111., and W. C. Anthony of Newburg, N. Y., were elected to the committee and it was ordered to report on the matter in hand.

In contradiction to Mr. Hare's statement indicating that the Chicago members of the church were going to remain practically in-dependent of the general council, Mr. Morton of Philadelphia, a close friend of Bishop Theney, nomigated C. G. Keith, a member of Dr. Cheney's parish, to be a trustee of the theological seminary to fill the vacancy caused by one of Friday's resignations. He was elected.

Mr. Hare explained that Mr. Keith ominated a trustee in order that the bicago churches keep their hold on the "Trustees of the seminary are not delegates to the council," said he. "We have \$25,000 invested in the seminary from Chi-cago and we want to keep our hold on that. There are five out of the eight trustees of the seminary in favor of limited vestments and we propose to stop the teaching of illiberal ideas to the young ministers."

commission to make rates. Consequently I have no means of knowing what the decision will be, but if it is in favor of Omaha it must necessarily be set aside under the rul-

ings of the supreme court." This probably explains the failure of the ommission to hand down the decision. While it is not known definitely, it is believed that Mosers Morrison and Knapp have stood for Omaha in its contention for the absorption of the bridge arbitrary, while Youmans and Clements have taken the other side of the

proposition. Telegrams were sent out yesterday from Washington to Governor Tanner urging him to approve the Illinois appropriation for the Omaha Exposition. Senator Thurston sen urging him to use his influence with the governor. These were supplemented by telegrams from Mr. Rosewater to Governor Tanner and Mr. Armour and Omaha parties calling upon them to do all in their power to induce Governor Tanner to append his gnature to the important measure.

MAY GET THE LEAGUE MEETING.

Congressman Mercer received a letter recently from Secretary M. J. Dowling of the National Republican league, whose head-quarters are at Detroit, stating that he was using every argument in his power to secure the next meeting of the league at Omaha. The league meets in Detroit this year and the help of Secretary Dowling is of the greatest possible importance, which, it is believed, if sustained by other members of that organization, will bring to Omaha in 1898 one of the leading political bodies o the United States. The remainder of the invitations to for-

eign countries, which were omitted in the first presentation, were turned over to As-sistant Secretary Cridler on Saturday. Now that the State department has received all the invitations to foreign countries to which this country has accredited representatives. they will at once be forwarded under seal of the State department.

The annual classification of presidential postmasters' salaries, to take effect July 1 was given out by First Assistant Postmaster General Heath today. The following changes were made in Nebraska: Atchison, Hooper. Osceola and Rushville, relegated from third class to fourth-class; Plattsmouth, advanced from third to second-class. Following in creases in amounts received were noted: Albia, Cozad, Lyons, Red Cloud, York, Arapa Gothenburg, McCook, Schuyler, Aurora, Grand Island, Plattemouth and Wilbur,

Decreases are shown in the following: Alma, Columbus, Fremont, Lincoln, Pawnee City, Stromsburg, Wakefield, Ashland, Craw ford, Fullerton, Madison, Pender, Superior Weeping Water, Blair, Fairfield, Harvard North Bend, St. Paul, Syracuse. In Iowa: Keokuk, reduced from first-class

to second-class. Carroll and Vinton relegated from second to third-class. Dysart. Exira. Mystic and Story City relegated from third

oposing ticles made by a trust be put on the free list. We arserted that it was a serious ques-tion how the present "government by the

trusts and for the trusts" could be thrown off. There were trusts in coal, sugar, oil, glass, steel, chemicals, crockery and all other great staples stifling competition and set ing up the rule of the monopoly. No tariff ill would be successful, he said, without ome defense of the people against the truste, and such a bill would meet with popular con lemnation. As a protectionist, he offered this amendment, believing that with it the tariff ill could be defended against assaults. He ontended that the amendment would not

eriously diminish revenues, as the bill was of framed to get revenue from trust articles he American markets in effect being turned er to the trusts. Mr. Pettigrew gave the details of the or-

anization of the many extensive trusts beginning with the Sugar trust, whose annual profits he put at \$15,000,000. Mr. Pettigrew aid he was glad that he had supported in he last campaign a man who had the cour-

age to avow his opposition to trusts. Mr. Lindsay moved to strike out 1 95-100 and insert 1 8-10 cents as the rate on eugar. During the debate on this proposition Mr. Allen asked if it was not possible to frame a sugar schedule which would not confer benefits on the Sugar trust.

The bill was laid aside without a vote n the nending Lindsay amendment and at senate held an executive session, adjourning soon after.

REPUBLICAN SENATORS CAUCUS. Decide, After Deliberation, to Pass the Hawaiian Matter.

WASHINGTON, June 14 .- The republican senators were in caucus for more than three hours tonight, and when adjournment was reached not very much progress had been nade. The Hawaiian treaty proposition was

assed over to be considered at a future caucus, as several senators expressed the opinion that if it was true that a treaty of annexation was to be sent in it would be aburd to enact legislation looking to the abrogation of the treaty of reciprocity. Senators who were aware of the progress of the an-nexation treaty did not feel at liberty to give he caucus full information. Although there as much reticence observed it was believed he president would be compelled to move

n the subject of the proposed treaty. The caucus was in session from 8 until 11:30 o'clock and three propositions only were under consideration. These were: The question of what to do with the Hawalian reciprocity question, the advisability of giv-ing a bounty on beet sugar and the question of anti-trust amendments. The Hawalian treaty question was passed over, but the sugar bounty proposition was withdrawn, and he anti-trust amendment was referred to the epublican members of the judiciary commit-

more concern than has been shown in the published accounts. The officials at the State department stead-

In the republican caucuses the subject of

the freaty has been blated at, but in rathe

EFFECT OF PRESENT CONDITIONS.

fastly refuse to make any statement as to the negotiation of a treaty providing for the annexation of Hawaii, and at the Hawaiian legation the same silence is observed. How-ever, it is known that the treaty, though not yet signed, is drawn up for signature and as the president is fully aware of its banks scope, there is no reason to doubt that he

will authorize its signature. In this case, I is expected that the document will be sen to the senate for action very soon, even within a week, it is said in some well in-formed quarters. If this be the case it may be taken for granted that the president has taken steps to assure himself of the favorable recognition of the treaty in the senate, and to

guard against such a fate as befell the arbi

tration treaty. SENATE TO MAKE INVESTIGATION.

ssuance of Land Patents to Pacific Roads to Be Looked Into.

WASHINGTON, June 14 .- The senate com nittee on Pacific rallroads today decided to investigate the issuance of patents to the Pacific railroads under the Pettigrew resoluion, and appointed Senators Forsker Stew. art and Harris of Kansas a subcommittee for art and Harris of Kanasa a subcommittee for that purpose. Following is the resolution: That a committee of five senators shall be appointed by the vice president, whose duty it shall be to investigate the issue of patents for lands of the United Slates to the Pacific railroads and to the California & Oregon railroad. Said committee shall also investi-ate and report to the senate the amount due to the sinking fund of the Uniten Pacific and Central Pacific railroads on account of subsidies paid the Pacific Mail Steamship company by said roads and deducted from the gross earnings of said roads and charged to the operating expenses. That said com-mittee shall have power to send for persons and papers, to administer oaths and to exam-ine witnesses under oath douching matters which they are hereby empowered to in-vestigate, and may hold their seasions dur-ing the recess of the senate and may ap-point a clerk for said committee and the necessary and proper expenses incurred in the execution of this order shall be paid out of the contingent fund of the senate upon vouchers approved by the chairman of said committee, and the powers of said com-mittee of their number. that purpose. Following is the resolution

nittee may be exercise nittee of their number.

The committee also considered at some ength the resolution of Senator Harris of Kansas declaring it to be the sense of the senate that the secretary of the treasury should clear off the paramount liens on the Union Pacific railroad. No action was taken on this resolution.

News for the Army.

WASHINGTON, June 14 .-- (Special Telegram.)-Captain John M. Casson, jr., assistant quartermaster, has been relieved from luty in this city and ordered to Fort Ham-lton, N. Y., for duty Leaves of absence: Assistant Surgeen

adjourned until Monday. Mr. Sulzer pre- and will take along the Fort Crook band to sented a petition said to include 6,000,000 furnish music. The Elks are now being namep, in favor of the Cuban recognition as measured for white uniforms, and promise pelligerents.

o present a natty appearance when they narch through the streets of St. Paul. They Dividend for Depositors in Sioux Bank are going to make streuous efforts to capture WASHINGTON, June 14 .- The comptroller the Elks' convention for 1898, and expect to of the currency has declared dividends in cure the prize, Philadelphia being the only favor of the creditors of insolvent national other large city bidding for the 1898 meeting. as follows: Twenty per cent, the Sioux National bank of Sioux City, Ia.

GOVERNOR HOLCOMB IN THE CITY. Daily Treasury Statement. He Manifests Considerable Interest in the Exposition.

WASHINGTON, June 14 .- Today's statenent of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balances \$231,371,187; gold eserve, \$144,150,049.

The retail dealer who advertises "We al-

wave give just what you ask for." and lives up to his promise, is certain of a good trade. FORECAST OF TODAY'S WEATHER.

Scattered Thunderstorms in Nebraska with Variable Winds.

WASHINGTON, June 14 .- Forecast for [uesday]

For Nebraska - Scattered thunderstorms ariable winds.

For South Dakota - Scattered thunder torms; south to east winds. Iowa - Scattered thunderstorms For

y cooler; southeast winds. Missouri - Scattered thunderstorms by cooler; south winds. robably cooler; south winds. For Kansas - Thunderstorms; southeast

For Wyoming-Showers; variable winds.

While Drex L. Shooman is talking about shoes-he told us yesterday he was going to say something about a shoe that for solid comfort can't be beatthat's the Hanan & Co. Shoe-This shoe has the reputation of being the only shoe on the market that you do not have to break in-just the shoe for tender feet-a regular foot form shoe that fits from the start-a shoe that looks well-and wears well-and is always satisfactory-they come in all sizes and all styles-if you want a perfect shoe you should look at the Hanan shoe.

Governor Holcomb was in the city yesterday, having been called here as a witness in the Bartley case. He spent most of his ime in the city at the Paxton, where he received many callers during the day. He carries two canes as a result of his rheumatic tormentor. The governor expressed great interest in knowing what Governor Tanner of Illinois was going to do with the

appropriation made by the legislature of that state for the Transmississippi Exposiion, but the information that the bill had signed was not received in time to urnish him before his departure for Lin-

Rubber Workers Accept Reduction.

HUDSON, Mass. June 14.-The entire orce of employes of the Apsley Rubber company returned to work today, and the trouble at the factory appears to be ended. They accepted the prices offered by Mr. Apsley, which are considerably lower than prices formerly paid.



Drexel Shoe Co., 1419 FARNAM STREET.

Send for Illustrated Catalogue.

Might as well be out of the world as without a newspaper-but you cannot get so far away from Omaha that The Bee cannot reach you-Hong Kong, China - Cairo, Egypt-Paris-London-Liverpool-Berlin-Mexico-Alaska are some of the cities and countries to which we are now mailing The Bee-Your summer outing-whether taken at home under your own vines-or at some resort -east-west-north-or south-in your native land or on foreign shores-will not be complete without The Bee-Have it follow you-Step in and leave your

The Omaha Daily Bee **Circulation Department** 17th and Farnam. Bee Building



ment of the famous Gorham solid silverware-some of the newest and most exquisite designs ever produced by Gormost satisfactory manner.

A. HOSPE. Jr., Music and Art. 1513 Douglas

We bought them at one-half value-

that's why you get these prices.

ham-for presentation purposes there is nothing that can equal these solid silver prices for appropriateness and durability-and never before have you had such an array from which to choose-new modish steel plate wedding stationeryalso the finest of steel plate work for business cards and business stationery -nothing but that we can furnish in a C. S. Raymond,

JEWELER, Mail Orders solicited from everywhere. 15th and Douglas.