POPULISTS SPRING BOYCOTT

Endeavor to Freeze Out Nebraska Republican Postmasters.

DROP THEIR LETTERS INTO MAIL CARS

Decreases Revenue of the Postoffices and Consequently the Salary of the Postmasters Department May Investigate.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .- (Special Telegram.) - Republican members of congress tary Sherman came over to the white house from Nebraska have been in receipt of a great many letters recently from republican postmasters stating that the populists were boycotting their offices and that instead of depositing mail in the postoffice for cancellation they were dropping letters in the mail cars. This has led to a reduction in the that they are now protesting and the department has been called upon to take action in the matter. Senator Thurston has taken of ambassador there and will be succeeded. salaries of postmasters to such an extent up the question with the fourth assistant postmanier general with a view of correcting what is undoubtedly a wrong interpretation of the postal laws. It will be interesting to fourth-class postmasters that general rules for postmasters as promulgated during the last administration, providing that postmasters cannot claim credit for stamps cancelled unless such stamps are cancelled in the fact, reported to the State department, the postoffice, have been by the order of the postmaster general, changed to such an extent that for the convenience of the public the postmaster may rent a box at a railway. The president has not finally completed the postmaster may rent a box at a railway station for the reception of mail matter and cancel stamps on such matter at the station. This in purport means that postmasters at please where the boycott is in progress may go to the railway box, take out the mail, stamp it with the official stamp of his office, and notwithstanding that such is locked and roady for delivery to the railway cierk, may insert the cancelled letters and they will be received by the railway clerk. Should, however, discrimination become pronounced relief in such cases is to be had by application to the general superintendent of the railway mail service, who will order the letter drop closed in the postal car at the station where the alleged boycotting of the postmaster is being carried on.

It is understood that the Ravenna postoffice will go into the presidential class about the 1st of January, the last four quarters show-ing that the postmaster has canceled upwards of \$250 worth of stamps per quarter. Should it be made presidential the present postmaster, Charles Miner, will secure the influence of Senator Thurston for reappoint

UNION PACIFIC CASE.

The case of the United States against the Union Pacific Railway company, coming up from the Eighth circuit, will be argued in the supreme court next Monday or as soon thereafter as the cases before it are reached upon congress the opening of the country to and concluded. This case comes to the su- white settlement. Reports have just reached preme court from the Eighth circuit, which desires instruction of the court of last resert upon certain questions and propositions to the end that it may properly decide the

The first proposition is whether the United States is entitled to recover from the Union Pacific or its receivers the whole or any part of some \$19,000 which was paid by the United States to the Delaware Indians pursubsit to an act of congress of July 13, 1892, for improvements upon lands sold to the Leavenworth, Pawnee & Western Railroid

The second proposition upon which the court below desires information is as to whether the United States is entitled to recover from the Union Pacific or its receivers the whole or any part of some \$28,000 paid the Deaware Indians, under the same act. for and on account of the right of way through allotted lands belonging to members of that tribe, which right of way was secured by the Leavenworth, Pawnee & West ern Railroad company, in accordance with the concluding clause of the third article of the treaty concluded with the tribe of Dela-

ware Indians on May 30, 1860.
The attorneys for the receivers in the court below demurred to the petition of the at-torney general of the United States, and the demurrer was sustained. Now the attorney general seeks to force payment.

Dr. John R. Wall of Colorado has been ap-

pointed physician at Pine Ridge Indian agency, S. D., at \$1,000 per annum, in place D., at \$1,000 per annum, in place

of I'r. Beatty, resigned. The following Nebraska postmasters were appointed today: Arro, Burt county, O. N. Hammariun, vice F. Hanson, resigned; Brunswick, Antelope county, Samuel Abear, vice W. E. Guntherpe, removed; Chambers, Holt county, Rufus C. Wrey, vice W. K. Doherty, removed; Coxville, Dawes county Kate Shaffer, vice E. Allison, resigned Dumcan, Platte county, M. A. Twardowski vice P. Kozlowski, removed; Elsle, Perkins county, William F. Howe, vice P. C. Carsten, removed; Froid, Deuel county, John E. Carlson, vice E. A. Sandall, resigned; Lena, Mc-Pherson county, Mrs. N. L. Reuter, vice H. C. Roberts, resigned; Osceola, Polk county Henry H. Campbell, vice G. W. West, re

Office relegated to the fourth class July 1 1897, Osceola, Polk county, Neb., Henry H. Campbell, postmaster.

BATTLESHIP IOWA IS FIRST CLASS

Naval Trial Board Makes Its Repor on the Vessel. WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .- The naval trial board has made a report on the recent two days' trial of the big battleship Iowa at sea that thoroughly sustains Commodore Dewey's comment that the ship was as fine a type of ship of its class as there is in the world. The

board says in part:

The vessel under all circumstances befaved well, being very steady and rolling
and pitching but a few degrees. Its high
freeboard forward adds greatly, not only
to the comfort of the men, but to its seagoing efficiency and the power of firing its
guns under all circumstances. Altogether
its sea-going qualities appear to be excellent. The board was particularly impressed
by the personnel of the Iowa and attributes
much of the fine appearance of the ship and
its crew to the excellent management of its
captain. Sampson, and his staff of officers,
The speed made was 13.45 knots, but this
was under natural draught and with a poor
quality of coal. The machinery worked well
in every particular. Some fault was found
with the priming of the six-pounder shells
and attention is called to an unusually large
porthole which might prove a danger to the
ship by admitting shot and shell.

CARE IN PASSING TEA IMPORTS. Special Instructions Issued to Col-

lectors of Customs. WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.-The secretary of the treasury has issued instructions to collectors of customs to the effect that the affidavit required under section 4 of the new tariff act, in regard to the importation of teas shall be taken only from importers or consiguees, and not from agents or brokers and further, that in case of doubt as to the genuineness of the sample or truth of the affidavit, the examiner should himself obtain proper samples of the importation to be com-pared with the official standards.

NITERCEDES FOR STAVE CUTTERS Austrian Minister Makes Plea in Their

Behalf. WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.-The Austrian minister today had an interview with the secretary of the treasury in behalf of the forty-eight Austrian stave cutters recently arrested in the Mississippi and Tennessee Stave companies' camps for violation of the atien contract labor law. It is not thought that the representations made were sufficient to change the secretary's determination to direct their deportation.

Released from Cuban Prisons. WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .- The State department has been notified of the release of Rafael Fernandez and Chiquala Manuel Fernandez, two Americans held in Cuba.

Water Endangers Levees. WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.-The secretary of war has received an appeal for help from Louisiana, where the levees are said to be

in danger opposite New Orleans. The matter has been referred by the secretary of war to General Wilson, chief of engineers, and by him has been sent to the Mississippi River commission, although it is said there is no warrant for federal interference in the

PRESIDENT BUSY WITH MESSAGE

sudor Before Cabinet Meeting. WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .- It has come e understood apparently that the president is too busily engaged with the matters that he must bring to the attention of congress to devote time to the consideration of candidates for public office, so this morning there was only one congressional caller, namely, Reponsentative Harmer of Philadelphia.

About fifteen mixtues to 11 o'clock Secre-

om the State department, accompanied by the French ambassador, M. Paternotre, with the secretary of the embassy, M. Thiebault. The party were shown into the blue parlor, where President McKinley waited by ap-pointment, and the ambascador presented his etters of recell. He made a felicitous speech expressing his regret at the termination

The cabinet meeting called together every member of the president's official family and lasted fully half an hour longer than usual. Notwithstanding this, it was said that the proceedings were generally of a routine nature and that Cuban affairs were not touched upon beyond a congratulatory reference to

his message to congress. The matter is, how-ever, in such shape that it can be put in form for the orinter at a day's notice, but this no-tice has not been given, and the cabinet spent most of the time of today's session going over once more certain portions of the document. One of those portions was the very first chapter of the message treating of the foreign reitions of our government. It is the intenon of the president to devote much attenion in his message to the subject of trade eletions and reciprocity, so that there was some talk today respecting the positions assumed by the great European sugar producing ountries, that the laying of a countervalling luty on sugar to offset the home-paid bounty mounts to unjust discriminations. It is certain that the arrangement of the reciprocal agreements under the tariff law, which congress directed should be precared as speedily as may be, is retarded by considerations growing out of these bounty questions.

HEADING OFF WICHITA BOOMERS. Interior Department Sends Instruc-

as taken prompt action to evert a possible nvasion of the Wichita reservation in Oklahoma by whites with the idea of forcing white settlement. Reports have just reached the department that certain persons are declaring their intention to organize a large many of Rear Admirst Burea until May 1. party in the state of Kansas or elsewhere to invade the Wichita lands with the object stated. Instructions have been wired to all he agents and inspectors in that section to make inquiries and escertain as far as posble the truth of the rumors, and report the esult here. The agents are called upon to xercise great vigilance to prevent any such avacien, and in cese of necessity, where the adian police force is inadequate, military asistance will be promotly furnished.

This action is more of a precautionary neasure than in anticipation of real danger.

my contingency, do not apprehend any seri-EXPECT NO CHANGE IN MINISTERS.

in New Quarters. WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—The Spanish minspent several weeks, to take cossession of their new residence at 1785 Massachusetts

The Asiatic squadron Base Admiret Meeting (third rate.)

Patents for Western Inventors. WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .- (Special.)-Pat-

nts have been issued as follows: Nebruska-Philip Jarvis, Cedar Rapids, orn cultivator: Koby Kohn, Seward, electric ailway signal and safety device; Theophile Walter, Beatrice, pneumatic tire.

Iowa—John L. Carroll, Creston, flooring joiner; William F. Gould, Des Moines, tie plate; also railway tie plate; Abbie M. King, Loran, corset; Anton Moellenback,

Amity, pneumatic straw stacker; Daniel and J. E. O'Donnell, Grimes, non-refillable bot-tle; William M. Strong, Cedar Rapids, placer old extracting machine.

Pertaining to Postoffices. WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .- (Special Telegram.)-The postoffice at Cadams, Nickolis ounty, Neb., has been re-established with

Ilton J. Cook as postmaster. Postmasters commissioned today: Ne-oraska—Edson L. Ingalls, Hampton; John M. McGinitie, Lynch. South Dakota-Augustine I. Davis, Roswell.

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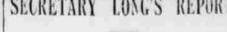
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Condition and Needs of the Navy of the United States.

Receives the Retiring French Ambas-ENLARGEMENT IS STRONGLY RECOMMENDED

> Secretary Also Suggests that Steps Be Taken to Increase the Number of Enlisted Men.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .- Secretary of the Navy Long has just made public his annual report to the president and congress. The document begins with a statement of the Strength of the navy, and save the present effective fighting force of the navy consists of four battleships of the first class, two battleships of the second class, two armored of cruisers, sixteen cruisers, fifteen gunboats his pleasant official relations with the authori- six double-turreted monitors, one ram, one dynamite gunboat, one dispatch boat, one transport steamer and five torpedo boats. There are under construction five battleships here in a few weeks by M. Cambon, the for-mer governor of Algeria. Meanwhile M. Thiebault will act as charge.

of the first class, sixteen torpedo boats and one submarine boat. There are sixty-four other naval vessels, including those used as ther naval vessels, including those used as raining, receiving and naval reserve ships tugs, disused single-turreted monitors and some unserviceable craft.

There is, further, the auxiliary fleet. This consists, first, of more than twenty sub-sidized steamers which comply with the requirements of the postal act of March 3, 1891, with regard to their adaptability to payal service, and to an armament of main and secondary batteries; second, of a very much greater number of large merchant marine steamers, which can be availed of at any time of need.

The country is to be congratulated, the secretary says, upon the results obtained in the rebuilding of the navy. While its ships are not as many-and it is not necessary they should be-as those of some other great powers, they are, class for class, in power, peed, workmanship and offensive and de ensive qualities, the equal of vessels built anywhere else in the world

VESSELS UNDER CONSTRUCTION.

The vessels under construction should be completed during the coming year, except he five battleships, which will probably not be ready for service before the latter part of 1899. Of the latter the Kearsarge and Kentucky are nearly half completed. About three-quarters of their armor has been de-livered, a part of which has been secured in place on the ships. The other three, the Alabama, Illinois and Wisconsin, were begun subsequent to the last-annual report. In compliance with the direction of con-ress, that plans and estimates for the establishment of an armor plant be prepared tions to Agents.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—Secretary Bliss armor-factory board, composed of officers selected with especial regard to their fitness for this duty. They have made a careful in-vestigation of the problems presented, and have visited some of the principal steel and iron manufacturing points in the country.

mand of Rear Admiral Bunce until May 1, 1897, and since then under Rear Admiral Sicard, has had during the last year the epefits which result from exercises in drill and fleet maneuvers. This squadron is composed of the New York (first rate, flagship), Massachusetts (first rate), Puritan (first rate), Indiana (first rate). Iowa (first rate), Texas (second rate), Maine (first rate), Brooklyn first rate), Terror (second rate), Montgomery second rate), Marblehead (third rate), Wil-nington (third rate), Detroit (third rate) Annapolis (third rate). Nashville (third rate). measure than in anticipation of real danger.

Officials, while taking proper steps to meet say contingency, do not apprehend any serial metals. Fern (fourth rate). Vesuvius (fourth rate). Embracing three battleships of the first class, two of the second and some of our best cruisers, it makes the most formidable flee assembled since the civil war.

PLOUGHING THE PACIFIC Spanish Representative Settles Down The Pacific squadron, Rear Admiral Müler ommanding, consists of the Oregon (first WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—The Spanish min-ister and his family are expected to return Monterey (second rate), Monadnock (second omorrow from New York, where they have rate), Bounington (third rate), Wheeling

The Asiatic squadron, Rear Admiral Mc venue. It is one of the most spacious private Nair commanding, consists of the Olympia esidences in the city. The Spanish minister's (flist rate, flagship), Boston (second rate), occupancy of a new house is taken as an evi-Yorktown (third rate), Monocacy (third rate), lence that there is no present likelihood of a Machias (third rate), Petrel (fourth rate). thange in Spain's representative at Washing-on. It is understood that the minister sub-(third rate), have been ordered to join it. ultted his resignation at the time that the These vessels have been cruising on the change of ministry occurred at Madrid, but coast of Asia wherever it was deemed adhat he was asked to remain, owing to his can interests, and during the summer all the ships, except the Monocacy, rendezvoused

> The European squadron, Rear Admira Selfridge commanding, comprises the San Francisco (second rate, flagship), Raleigh (second rate), and Bancroft (fourth rate), and luring the greater part of the past year has been engaged in protecting American inter ests in the eastern part of the Mediterranean, where the unsettled condition of affairs, which finally resulted in the war between Turkey and Greece, made the presence of the fleet desirable.

The South Atlantic squadron, Captain Chester commanding, consists of the Cin cinnati (second rate), and the Castine (third

In addition to the vessels in the squadrons there are the following: Apprentice training ships Easex (third rate), Adame (third rate) Alliance (third rate); the gurdery school ship Amphitrite; the cadet practice ship Standish; the first-class cruisers Columbia and Minneapolis in reserve; the Dolphis (third rate), and Vicksburg (third rate), unassigned; the Newport (third rate), on special duty, and torpedo boats Porter, Du Pont Cushing and Eriesson on special service. HISTORIC OLD VESSEL.

The secretary says that in view of th affection with which the people regard the Constitution, the department believes that

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THE STRANGE FACES WE MEET.

Both In Society and On the Street--Why Are Some Attractive and, Alas, Too Many Repulsive?



What a difference there is in the faces of | just as strongly.

Did you ever study faces? Have you what is the secret of this charm and beauty? sations. It is simply impossible,

people, and for that matter the inhabitants Safe Cure."

It can be expressed in two words-"per- of the entire globe, have heard of a grand | It is a common thing to bring proof of women, and for that matter of men also, feet health." No woman can look well discovery that overcomes these troubles as it the value of health-giving remedies from and how strange the effect is. There are faces that attract men and fascinate women, distressing weaknesses and allments. These well as attractive. Its value has been approximately upon an eminence of its own. while there are others that seem to repel things destroy the complexion, bring gloom- the medical profession, but there are some and while there are thousands of people in iness and blues, and, in addition to the who do not know what its secret and mys- America alone who have voluntarily acknowlmisery created, render the woman unattrac- terious power can do for them; but if any edged its vast benefit to them, it does not wer paid real close attention to the looks of tive. No man can appear well, work well reader of these lines wishes to know how require their endorsement to prove to any the men and women you meet in the course or do well who is not feeling well. Imagine these disagreeable and often deadly symp- sufferer that it can help, that it can cure, of a day? It is a fascinating study. Many any man or woman trying to be pleasant or toms can be overcome; how health, vigor that it can brighten the face, remove the of them are unattractive, but some of them attractive when troubled by headaches, tired and happiness can be restored and how at- lines of care and thus render, through the have power that is most fascinating. Now feelings and dizzy or bearing down sen- tractiveness may be secured, we answer un- channels of health, that pleasant attractive-There is but one answer, and we will give For more than twenty years the American discovery, that proven remedy. Warner's remedy will fully prove to you the truth of

hesitatingly and frankly: "Use that great ress so much desired. A tr'al of this great this assertion.

ways been an inspiration.

The report gives statistics of the amount of ship building being done by the different ations, and it may surprise many to know hat in this work Japan leads Russia, Italy, Germany and Spain. There are now under construction in Europe and the United States for the Japanese government three battle-ships of 14,800 tons displacement; four first-great cities, where the concentration of hips of 14,800 tons displacement; four firstclass armored cruisers of 9,600 tons displace-ment; one protected cruiser of 2 800 tons and one of 1,800 tons; nine torpedo-boat destroyers; eight of about 300 tons displacement, and the action of their representatives. The one somewhat smaller; thirteen torpedo boats very fact that we are capable of manufacturof about eighty-five to ninety tons displace-

coast: First, from the Bay of Fundy to source of great naval power, and our prescape Cod; second, from Cape Cod to Sandy ent resources in this respect should not be Hook; third, from Sandy Hook to Cape impaired. We should preserve and main-Henry; fourth, from Cape Henry to Cape tain these resources and the ability no Sable; fifth, the coast line bordering on the only to continue the work already so well Gulf of Mexico; sixth, the southern portion of advanced, but to improve upon it, as the the Pacific coast, and seventh, the northern science of naval construction, as it is sure

REDUCING AGE LIMIT.

The superintendent of the Naval academy recommends, and the Board of Visitors con-curs with him, that the ultimate age of ad-mission to the scademy be fixed at 18 years, instead of 20 as at present, in order to in-sure a more uniform age of officers entering the service. Under the present system grad-uates are sometimes nearly 26 years of age to find that they ultimately fall to pass the required examinations.

While the increase of vessels has been

onstant provision has not been made for listed men. During the next two years five battleships of the first class and sevenall the officers and men allowed by law. As those embodied in Secretary Gage's report to vessels under construction are completed it congress. Those most familiar with both of at least to the extent recommended by the Bureau of Navigation, and, should an emergency arise necessitating the employment of all the vesrels on the navy list, to such an extent as the emergency requires. NO LIMIT ON APPRENTICES.

prentices from all parts of the country. When these apprentices attain their majormainder allowed to seek other employment, but still for a limited number of years reor performing the duties required of enlisted and rated men, but also makes them valua-ble citizens, and even should their service ever be required the country would not be the loser. The apprentice system is working well, and contributes yearly to the naval

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the should be preserved and handed down to genius of our institutions and the devotion of future generations. It is therefore suggested our people to education, commerce and intact a sufficient appropriation be made to dustry, rather than to any policy that involves as a training slip. This would prevent it from passing off the list of the navy and would keep alive the patriotic sentiment of which the old frigate has always and our military and naval establishments of a police force for the preservance bear an involves military and naval establishments of a police force for the preservance bear an involves military and naval establishments of a police force for the preservance bear an involves military and naval establishments of a police force for the preservance bear and involves military and naval establishments of a police force for the preservance bear and involves military and naval establishments of a police force for the preservance bear and involves military and naval establishments of a police force for the preservance bear and involves military and naval establishments of a police force for the preservance bear and involves military and naval establishments of a police force for the preservance bear and involves military and naval establishments of a police force for the preservance bear and involves military and naval establishments of a police force for the preservance bear and involves military and naval establishments of a police force for the preservance bear and involves military and naval establishments of a police force for the preservance. vation of order and never for aggression While all this is, therefore, an earnest peace as the normal condition of our no tional life, there is no question of the ne-cessity, the wisdom and the economy to the same end, of an effective navy, in view of the vast extent of our coast and the pos-

ing armor and guns, powder and projectiles and to construct ships which are the equals There are seven strategic divisions of our of those built anywhere else, is in itself a to do, develops the new models and methods which at this age of progress so rapidly replace the best of today with the better of tomorrow.

ARE AGREED ON THE CURRENCY.

President Will Commend Secretar; Gage's Views to Congress. WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .- The annual re port of the secretary of the treasury, accordat the time of leaving the academy and are frequently outranked by those who are younger by four or five years. As a large either on the first or second day of the comercentage of those who fail at the academy ing session. As to the secretary's plans for are over 18 when they enter it, this change the reform of the currency enough has been would tend to lessen the expense to which the government is put in maintaining and the government is put in maintaining and is in full accord with his views and recomplished. mendations, although in his official utterance, as expressed in his forthcoming message to congress, he may not give a complete and specific endorsement to all the propositions covered by the secretary's report. There will, the battleships of the first class and seven-teen torpedo boats are to be placed in com-mission. Those now in commission absorb all the officers and men allowed by law. As will be necessary, in order to place them in commission, to take other vessels out and commission, to take other vessels out and the difference between them will be easily reconciled and that to the support of the reserve. days; but to make the reserve system of value the secretary of the navy should be all influence of the great body of business authorized to make additional culistments, men which the commission represents.

RECEIVE NO WORD FROM OTTAWA.

Refusal of Canadians Is Not Discredited in Official Circles, However. WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .- No word of the In order to secure better training on the reported refusal by the Canadian government art of the enlisted men of the navy, and also of the proposition of the United States for a reserve force, the department recommends modus vivendi to stop the killing of seals hat there be no definite limit placed to the while a commission is engaged in arranging natt there be no defaulte that place the united states and other issues between the United States and raining vessels be equipped from time to time and every effort made to obtain apto the British embassy here. There is no disposition in official quarters to discredit the ity, such of them as are needed and are willing to re-enlist can be used to fill the vacancies in the enlisted force, and the re-Canadian alternative proposition referred to in the dispatches is believed to be nothing tained on the rolls, without pay, subject to the call of the president. The training given havel apprentices not only fits them fore it with other matters. This has proved unacceptable to our government heretofore

News for the Army. WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .- (Special Telegram.)-The following transfers are made in the Fourteenth infantry: First Lieutenant American boys, who serve with credit, and who are a bright and promising feature on who are a bright and promising feature on the company I; First Lieutenant William S. Biddle, from company I; First Lieutenant William S. Biddl shipboard.

In concluding his report the secretary, in Lieutenant Samuel Seay, jr., from company I to company C; First Lieutenant Samuel Seay, jr., from company G; First Lieutenant Henry "Our remoteness from foreign powers, the G. Learnard, from company K to company

should be preserved and handed down to genius of our institutions and the devotion of D. First Lieutenant Edward T. Winsten

New Peruvian Cabinet Named. WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.-The Peruvian egation has received a cablegram from Lina. Peru, announcing the formation of a new cabinet as follows: President of the cabinet and minister of he Interior, Senor Alejandro Lopez de

Romana, former president of Arequipa.

Minister of foreign relations, Dr. Enrique de la Riva-Aguero of the former cabinet. Minister of Justice, Dr. Jose Antonio de Lavalle Pardo. Minister of war and navy, Colonel Jose

Minister of the treasury, Senor Ignacio Rey of the former cabinet. Minister of public works, Dr. Ricardo

Relief Expedition Gets Away. WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .- A report reselved by Captain Shoemaker, chief of the revenue cutter service, states that the Bear will leave Seattle today on its trip north for the relief of the ice-bound whalers in the Arctic. Everything so far has proceeded to the entire satisfaction of Captain Tuttle and he treasury officials entertain no doubts of the complete success of the expedition,

Harmon Appears in Tariff Suit. WASHINGTON, Nav. 26 .- Attorney General Judson Harmon appeared as counsel today before the secretary of the treasury It an important internal revenue suit, involv-

Daily Treasury State

ment of the condition of the treasury shows Available cash balance, \$215,149,459; gold re-

Caught in the Act.

A man giving the name of Sam Olson had just completed the robbery of Frank Hanners yesterday when he was observed and interrupted by Officer Halter, Olson had induced Hanners to accompany him to the rear of a building near Eleventh and Leaving.

enworth streets and proceeded to hold him up. Hanners was intoxicated, but was ablo to make a vigorous resistance. He grappled with the man, but was finally thrown to the ground. In the full his wrist was badly cut. The officer, who had observed the affair from the Tenth street viaduct, had by this time reached the spot and seized Olson just as he was making off with his victim's watch and chain. Hanners states that he also lost a purse containing considerable money, but this could not be found. Henry T. Oxnard Says at Least Two

FUTURE OF SUGAR IN NEBRASKA.

More Factories Are Assured, Henry T. Oxnard, representing the Oxnard ugar interests, passed through Omaha vegferday from California, where he has been promoting the sugar industry. Mr. Oxnard is cothusiastic over the prospects for beet

"I think that the outlook for the sugar ndustry is better than it ever has been and we have just had an excellent year in all our factories," said Mr. Oxnard. "As to Nebraska. I may say that the results given by our factories in this state are equal in every respect to the best results obtained in our California factory. This means that Nebraska is as good a sugar beet producing state as any in the union. I have positive information that before the next season opens one new beet sugar factory will have been erected in Nebraeka, and this is entirely outside of the plans of Mr. Her and his associates for a factory here at Omaha, which, from what I know, I am confident vill be carried through to a successful con-

"I see quite a little discussion has been an important internal revenue suit, involving a question under the tariff law of cherrics preserved in spirits. The matter is now before the board of general appraisers and not action will be taken by the department until the heard has rendered its decision.

Ask Bids for a Breakwater.

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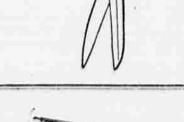
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