THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1897.

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M'KINLEY'S ANNUAL MESSAGE	ist and 2d of November of this year. The	OPINIONS ON THE MESSAGE	adopts the views I have (requently urge
M MINLET S ANSUAL MESSAGE	and the accrued interest thereon, \$31 211,-	OTIMONS ON THE MESSAGE	adopts the views I have (requestly urge regarding Cuba and executive jurisdictio upon the subject of ballagrency. Senator Allison-I do Tot take the de mairing view concerning our currence
Parties Baseda The First Farmel	711.75, making the total indebtedness \$58 448,223.75. The bid at the sale covered the	Members of Congress Pars Judgment Upon	spairing view concerning our currence which the president presents. While ther are some improvements which I should like
President Transmits His First Formal Communication to Congress.	first mortgage lien and the entire mortgage claim of the government, principal and in-	the President's Effort.	to sie made. I think we shall be able t
Communication to congress	torest.	the Freaker's Barry	legislation, and as the situation present itself now it looks as all it might be in practicable to secure legislation on the ines of the president's recommendation. The recommendations in regard to Cub
CURENCY LEGISLATION IN INDERATIVE	The sale of the subsidized portion of the Kanaba Pacific line, upon which the govern-	REPUBLICANS GENERALLY ARE PLEASED	practicable to secure legislation on th
CURRENCY LEGISLATION IS IMPERATIVE	ment holds a second mortgage lien, has been postponed at the instance of the government	NET ODLIGANS GENERALET AND TELETONE	
Condition in Cuba Reviewed_Present	to December 16, 1897. The debt of this divi-	Jingo Element Finds More or Less to	Senator Hale The recommendation in r gard to Cuba is in all respects admirab and one with which I am much please On the subject of finance the presider
Spanish Ministry Entitled to	sion of the Union Pacific railroad to the government, on November 1, 1897, was the	Criticise in the Pacific Trent-	and one with which I am much please on the subject of finance the presider
Time to Test Efficacy	principal of the subridy bonds, \$6,003,000, and the unpaid and accrued interest thereon.	ment of the Cuban	does not press for immediate action, and a for myself I do not believe that such wou
of Its Plans.	\$6,626,690.33, making a total of \$12,929,-	Question.	be possible under theicircumstances. Senator Hoar-It struck me as a wis
(Continued from Second Page.)	590.33. The sale of this road was originally adver-	an entrance the A sumber of	compact and carefully considered stat
made by the tribal governments and	tised for November 4, but for the purpose of securing the utmost public notice of the	WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 A number of members of congres have been interviewed	Senator Forak r-As a whole the messa- is an able document, but I do not agr
courts.	event. It was postponed until December 16, and	in regard to the president's message. As a	with the president's conclusions on the
The secretary of the interior reports that leading indians have obsorbed great tracts	By the decree of the court the upset price on	rule the republicans comment the docu- ment, while the opposition have nothing but	Cuba, The president's dealing with the
of land to the exclusion of the common peo- ple and government by an Indian aristocracy	the sale of the Kansas Pacific will yield to	criticism. The following are some of the	not been able to give sufficient attention to it to justify me in expressing an opinion
has been practically established to the detri-	prior liens, costs and charges. If no other	opinions obtained: Representative Dolliver of Iowa, repub-	on it. Senator Chandler-I am especial
ment of the people. It has been found im- possible for the United States to keep its	the government will receive on its claim of		pleased with the president's evident inte
citizens out of the territory, and the ex- centory conditions contained in treaties with	information as to whether there will be other	national situation. It will meet general	senator Hanna-It is a statesman-like at
these nations have for the most part become impossible of execution. Nor has it been		question, the president's omission to urse	American paper, impressive and convin
possible for the tribal governments to secure	SHALL THE GOVERNMENT BUY.	by Secretary Gage indicates that he will exercise a good deal of charity toward con-	dence the country has in the president. COVERS EVERYTHING.
to each individual Indian his full enjoyment, in common with other Indians, of the com-	Whether the government shall, under the au-	press if that body should fall to get to-	Senator Burroas-It is a clear, concl and comprehensive message. It covers
mon property of the nations. Friends of the Indiana have long believed that the best in-		Representative Grosvenor of Ohio, repub-	our national concerns, national and foreig treating them with frankness and gre
terests of the Indians of the five civilized tribes would be found in American citizen	that a bid is not made by private parties	way through The currency discussion will	perspiculty, Smith democrat While some
ship, with all the rights and privileges	qualify the government to bid at the sale will	will be found to be wise and beneficial,	perspiculty, Senator Smith, democrat-While some the president's recommendations with
which belong to that condition. NEGOTIATING & NEW TREATY.	require a deposit of \$900,000, as follows: In the government cause \$500,000, and in each of	The Cuban section is frank, generous and	The second
By section 15 of the act of March 3, 1893		lican chairman of the committee on tor-	His reference to bonds is painfully st
the president was authorized to appoint three commissioners to enter into negotiation	ments at the sale are as follows: Upon the	eign affairs-The message shows that the	The second sec
 with the Cherokee, Choctaw, Chickasaw Muskogce (or Creek) and Seminole pations 	, the amount already deposited, shall equal	i of the gentiments he had previously ex-	with the supposed policy of the republic
commonly known as the five civilized tribe in the Indian Territory. Briefly, the pur	1 15 per cent of the bid, the balance in in-	and the just expectations of the country.	Senator Allen, popullst-I do not care enter upon a criticism of the presiden
poses of the negotiations were to be: Th	e fifty days after the confirmation of the sale.	He has pressed upon the attention of the	utterances, but will say that I fail to ag
extinguishment of tribal titles to any lan within that territory now held by any an	that of the government on the 30th of July	ment of American citizens, the barbargus	of policy. I do not think it possible to cure currency legislation which he reco
all such nations or tribes, either by cessio of the same or some part thereof to th	a \$7,281.048.11. The government, therefore	, in the mode of government in Cuba. The	Senator Teller, silver republican-I do t
United States or by allotment and divisio of the same in severalty among the Indian	n should it become the highest bidder, wil	I result has been the referse of every im- prisoned American, the removal and dis- grace of Weyler, the end of the concen-	authorizing the retention of the greenbas
of such nations or tribes respectively a	s litter.		in the treasury until somebody is willing pay gold for them. The radical advoca
may be entitled to the same, or by suc- other method as may be agreed upon be	- I believe that under the act of 185. I	sentation of a system of self-government t largely based on that of Canada, Wher	1 UL LITE HOLD STRUCTURE WITH HOL OF MILLING
tween the several nations and tribes afore said or each of them, with the United State	" has the authority to do this and in the	our suggestions have thus all o'en ac	men, so far as I am informed, favor t

tween the several nations and trible after-mail or each of them, with the United States with a view to such adjustment upon the basis of justice and equity as may, with the consent of the said nations of Indians, so fur as may be necessary, requisite and suit-able to enable the ultimate creation of a size or states of the union which thal em-brate the beginning. The Indians were very slow the beginning. The Indians were very slow coded disinctination to meet with favor the constant a main sufficient therefor. In so Important a matter as the govern-right of the solution to the sufficient therefor. In so Important a matter as the govern-trians the beginning the term of the sufficient therefor. In so Important a matter as the govern-trians the sufficient therefor. In so Important a matter as the govern-trians the sufficient the operating in general terms whatever sum is sufficient therefor. In so Important a matter as the govern-trians the sufficient the operating in general terms whatever sum is sufficient therefor. In so Important a matter as the govern-trians the sufficient therefor. In so Important a matter as the govern-trians the sufficient therefor. In so Important a matter as the govern-ter and those in control manifestud a dor the sufficient therefor. In so Important a matter as the govern-ter and those in control manifestud a dor the sufficient therefor. In so Important a matter as the govern-ter and those in control manifestud a dor the sufficient the new of rails.

 all controversy that an amendment of the law he immediately passed explicitly giving such powers and appropriating in general terms whatever sum is sufficient therefor. In so important a matter as the government becoming the possible owner of railing to property which it perfore must consideration of the sale. It is clear to my mind that the sovernment should not permit the property to be sold at a price which will yield the treatment, which will be many mediate action. The recommendation that the sovernment, rather than accept less than its claim, should become a hidder and thereby the owner of the property. I submit it to congress for action.
 CIVIL SERVICE COVES TO STAY.
 Troperly Administered. Works for the Good of the Country.
 The important branch of our government known as the cluit service, the practical improvement of which has long been a subject of earnest discussion, has of late years received increased legislative and executive propositions submitted to them. A little more than three years after us organization the commission effected an agreement with tae Choctow nation alone. The Colckarows, however, refused to agree to its terms, and as they have a common interest with the Chostaws in the lands of the said nations, the agreement with the latter could have no effect without the consent of the former. on April 23, 1897, the commission effected an agreement with both tribes-the Cloctaws and the Chickasaws. This agreement, taves this understood, has been ratified by the constituted authorities of the respective tribes or nations parties thereto, and only requires ratification by congress to make i

binding. CREEKS REJECT THE TREATY.

On the 27th of September, 1897, an agree-ment was effected with the Creek nation, but it is understood that the national council of said ration has refused to ratify the same of said ration has refused to ratify the same, Negotiations are yet to be had with the Cherokees, the most ecoulous of the five elvilized irbes, and with the Seminoles, the smallest in point of r there and territory. The provision in the Indian appropriation act, approved June 10, 1826, makes it the duty of the approved June 10, 1826, makes it the duty of the approved June 10, 1826, makes it the duty of the approved June 10, 1826, makes it the duty of the approved June 10, 1826, makes it the duty of the approved June 10, 1826, makes it the duty of the approved June 10, 1826, makes it the duty of the approved June 10, 1826, makes it the duty of the approved June 10, 1826, makes it the duty of the approved June 10, 1826, makes it the duty of the approved June 10, 1826, makes it the duty of the approved June 10, 1826, makes it the duty of the approved June 10, 1826, makes it the duty of the approved June 10, 1826, makes it the duty of the approved June 10, 1826, makes it the duty of the approved June 10, 1826, makes it the duty of the approved June 10, 1826, makes it the duty

service has been placed on a still firmer basis of business methods and personal act, approved duite 10, root, markes it the duty of the commission to investigate and de-termine the rights of applicants for citizen-ship in the five civilized tribes. The com-mission is at present engaged in this work among the tribes and has made appointments ship in the new contrast engaged in this work among the tribes and has made appointments for taking the census of these ocopie up to and including the 30th of the present month. Should the agreement with the Choetaws and Chickarawa be ratified by congress and should the other tribes fail to make an agree-ment with the commission, then it will be necessary that some legislatico shall be had by congress, which, while just and honorable

squarely every vital and pressing question. On the money question he is clear, stating our situation with marked intellisence, to the recommendations that would certainly, if adopted, prevent for the present at least disasters that we have experienced in the past. On the Cuban question his course has been active, intelligent, patriotic and wise RECOMMENDATIONS MODERATE. sectarian purposes.

BLAND PASSES SENTENCE.

SUGGESTION IS TIMELY.

AGREE ON CUBA.

Pertnining to Postoffices.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- (Special Tele- the senate. gram.)-The following fourth-class post-

the message of the president, which, by di-rection of Speaker Reed, was read at the clerk's desk.

The memory was listened to with great BRYAN EXPRESSES HIS OPINION. earnestness, especially the portions dealing with the question of revising the currency laws and with the attitude of the United

and Mr. Allen, democrat of Mississippi, the over silver as money." death of Senator George. Out of respect to their memories the house then, at 3:05 p. m., adjourged until tomorrow.

SENATE ATTENDANCE IS LARGE.

Many Members of Diplomatic Corps Are Present.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- The attendance upon the session of the senate today, both on the floor and in the galleries, was notably

large. Prior to the convening of the senate the members passed on hour in exchanging greetings. Mr. Hanna of Ohio, who has Wolcott of Colorado, one of the membera of the international monetary commission,

Dr. W. Godfrey Hunter of Kentucky, the recently appointed minister to Guatemaia, was an interested spectator of the proceedings Fair and Warmer, Winds Shifting to

from a seat beside his friend, Senator Deboe. Charles Page Bryan the new United States minister to Chica, was a nosable figure in the reserved gallery, and in the diplomatic gillery were several members of the

Chinese legation and members of other legations.

Senator Money, the new senator from Mis-sissippi, entered the senate scon after the recess, but the oath was not administered him during the stasion The reception and reading of the president's message was the only feature of the day. Seventy-seven senators responded to their

ames on the roll call. The venerable Mr. Mourill of Vermont was

The venerable Mr. Morrill of Vermont was first recognized by the vice president. He offered a resolution, which was passed in the usual form, that the secretary inform the house that the senate was ready to pro-ceed to business. Mr. Allison of Iowa presented a resolution that a committee of two senators be ap-pointed to Joha a like committee from the based to notify the presented that compress. The venerable Mr. Morrill of Vermont was different a resolution that a committee from the based to Joha a like committee from the based to notify the presented that compress.

house to notify the president that congress was in session and prepared to receive any communication which he might desire to Normal for the day .. resident would not be satisfactory to may was in session and prepared to receive an communication which he might desire t make to them. The resolution will desire t make to them. The resolution will be made to make to them. The resolution will be made to make to them. The resolution will be made to make to them. The resolution will be made to the vice president named Senators All son and Gorman as the senate c minitee. By resolution of Mr. Cullom of Illinois th make to them. The resolution was passed and the vice president named Senators Alli-

the point: deem, but there is no compulsion on this point: Senator Pertigrew, silver republican-The prosident proposes to refire the greenbacks and in doing so he tries to disguise the metod by which it is to be accomplished. It is plain that if the president's plan is adopted no more greenbacks can be in eir-culation than there is gold in the treasury. Thus the greenbacks virtually become gold certificates and will be immediately refired. A. P. A. HAS ANOTHER GRIEVANCE

A. P. A. HAS ANOTHER GRIEVANCE. Organization Called Upon to Send Protests to Congress. WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—President Echols and Secretary Palmer today issued a special with congress in writing and he expressed

and Secretary Palmer today issued a special address to the councils of the American Pro-tective association. The address says it is the duty of the association to protest to the senate against Attorney General McKenna's elevatori to the supreme court bench; asserts that the government departments are being Romanized and Romanjsts given more than half the offices in certain departments; de-

half the offices in certain departments; de-clares against the president's latest extension of the eivil service and urges all members to write to their senators and representatives in opposition to the appropriation of any money at the present session of congress to sectarian purposes.

by with reference to the question. The reading of to with particular attention. The reading of the message was concluded at 2:50. The document was ordered printed for the use of the senate. Mr. Walthall of Mississ'opi was recognized and announced the death of his colleague.

Hon, J. Z. George of Mississippi. Sherman & lingering illness Schator George died at Mis-sissippi City, on the 14th of August Lat. By his death, said Senator Walthall, the state LARRAR ARCARARARARARARAR The second second of Mississippi lost its most useful and dis tinguished citizen and this body one of its most prominent and able members. Mr. Waithall presented the usual memorial of condolence with the family of the deccased The resolution was adopted and as senator. further mark of respect the senate adourned until tomorrow.

Continued from First Page.) Mittee into the hall, immediately presented the message of the president, which, by di-rection of Speaker Reed, was read at the

ment of a receiver

He Then Joins His Friends on a Duck

Hunt.

Rock Island's Excursions.

ranged for through tourist car porsimally con- even in the minutest particle of the body.

Navigation company's line to Portland, Ore. Money on Union Pacific Sale,

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- United States been ill for a week, was given a cordial stating that the reorganization committee been ill for a week, was given a cordial reception by his republican colleagues. Mr. credit of the United States on account of a clear head and a strong mind, one must the sale of the Union Pacific railroad.

FORECAST FOR TODAY'S WEATHER.

the South.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6,-Forecast for Tuesday:

For Nebraska and Kansas-Fair and warmer; winds shifting to southerly, For Iowa-Fair; light variable winds

For South Dakota-Fair and warmer For Missouri-Fair Tuesday; warmer h

southern portions; south to west winds. For Wyoming-Increasing cloudiness, probably local showers; warmer; southerly winda,

Local Record.

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, Dec. 6.-Omaha record of rain-fall and temperature compared with the corresponding day of the last three years;

Reports from Stations at S p. m.,

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STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER.

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swers the Question.

An Interesting Subject.

"What is life?" This question has been Isws and with the attitude of the United States toward Cuba. The president's utiert ances on both subjects seemed to impress the members deeply, but there was no demonstration of any kind until the conclusion, when the republicans joined in a sharp touch of Mr. Dingley the message was referred to the committee of the whole and ordered printed.
 Mr. Lawrence, republican of Massichusetts, then officially announced the death of his predecessor, the latte Representative Wright, and Mr. Allen, democrat of Mississippi, the body in an exceedingly large form. He says: Rock Island's Excursions. CHICAGO, Dec. 6.-The Chicago, Rock pieces and each piece will still be alive." Island & Pacific Rollway company has ar- thus proving that the germs of life exist ducted excursions to run weekly, beginning Jatuary 6, 1898, from Boston via Chicago, Omaha, Denver, Salt Lake and over the Oregon Shori line and Oregon Rillway and a new, a starting, a wonderful theory, and But he goes farther and says that he it may lead to a revolution on the subjects of disease, health and of happiness, It explains clearly one thing and that is, why the mind is frequently affected when the Treasurer Roberts has received a telegram body is disordered, and it brings home the question of health or disease very foreibly. have a body that is in perfect condition, When the body is deranged the mind can-not work rightly. With pains in the back, nausea, weariness, bearing down sensations and all the symptoms indicating a weakened condition of the kidneys and urinity or-gans, there is e-tiain to be a clouding of the intellect which calls for immediate ac-tion. This action can only be successfully taken by using some great, modern discov-ory that is certain to put the cell tissues in perfect shape. There is such a discovery and it is doing more to counteract pain and establish heaith than anything known to modern times. In speaking of it Dr, William Edvard Robson of London says: "I em-phatically state that I have been able to give more relief and effect more cures by the use of Warner's Safe Cure than by all the medicines in the Britisn opharmacopeda." Doctor R A. Gunn, dean of the United States Medical College, says: "I prescribe and use Warner's Safe Care in both acute and chronic Bright's disease and commend it most frankly." Buch statements should convince any man or woman that there is no need of farther suffering. If a prompt use is made of the remedy that is commended so highly. ondition of the kidneys and urinary or-

by congress, which, while just and honorable to the Indians, shall be equitable to the white people who have settled upon these lands by

people who have settled up in these bins by invitation of the trihal nations. Hon, Henry L. Dawes, chairman of the commission, in a letter to the secretary of the interior, under date of October 11, 1897, says: "fedividual ownership is, in their (commisand incompetency, and which is one of the vital safeguards of civil service reforms, precloners') opinion, absolutely essential to any permanent improvement in present conditions. and the lack of it is the root of nearly all the exils which so grievously afflict these couple Allotment by agreement is the only cossible method, unless the United States courts are clothed with the authority to a portion the lands among the citizen Indians for whose laces now in our classified lists which ought

use it was originally granted." I concur with the secretary of the interior that there can be no cure for the evils engendered by the perversion of these great trusts excepting by their resumption by the government which created them.

NEW QUARANTINE LAWS NEEDED. Machinery for Controlling

Present Epidemics Faulty. The recent prevalence of yellow fever in number of cities and towns throughout the south has resulted in much disturbance of commerce and demonstrated the necessity of through the foresight and munificence of con-such amendments to our quarantine haws as gress the nation possesses this noble treasure such amendments to our quarantine laws as will make the regulations of the national quarantine authorities paramount.

The secretary of the treasury, in the por tion of his report relating to the operation of the marine hospital service, calls attention to the defects in the present quarantine laws and recommends amendments thereto which give the Treasury department the requisite authority to prevent the invasion o epidemic diseases from foreign countries enin times of emergency, like that of the past summer, will add to the efficiency of the sanitary measures for the protection of the people and at the same time prevent unnecessary restrictions of commerce. I concur in They are fully discussed in the departmental

his recommendation. In further effort to prevent the invasion of the United States by yellow fever the im-portance of the discovery of the exact causa of the disease, which up to the present time has been undertermined has been obvious and congress may not find it an easy task to re-to this end a sytematic bacteriological in-duce the expenses of the government, it vestigation should be made. I therefore recommend that congress authorize the appointment of a commission by the president, to decrease in many branches of the govern-consist of four expert bacteriologists, one to ment without injury to the public service, be selected from the medical officers of the it is a commanding duty to keep the appro-Marine Hospital service, one to be appointed priations within the receipts of the govern from civil life and one to be detailed from ment and thus avoid a deficit. the medical officers of the army, and one from the medical officers of the navy.

WILL BID ON KANSAS PACIFIC

Determined to Get All that is Due the

Government. The Union Pacific railway main line was near the village of Platte Center in this sold under the decree of the United States county Sunday morning, aged 66 years, Mr. court for the District of Nebraska on the



een made to give to the accused his right o be heard, but without in any way im-pring the power of removal, which should lways be exercised in cases of inefficiency

venting stagnation and deadwood and keep-ing every employe keenly alive to the fact that the security of his tenure depends not n favor but on his own tested and care-ully watched record of service. Much, of course, still remains to be ac-somplished before the system can be made reasonably perfect for our needs. There are

to be excispt and others not classified may properly be included. I shall not besitate to exempt cases which I think have been im properly included in the classified service of include those which in my judgment will best promote the public service. The sys-tem has the approval of the people and it

will be my endeavor to uphold and ex-tend it. **Needs of Public Library**

The library building, provided for by the Representative Bland, the recognized free liver leader—The president's proposition to stice greenbacks by holding them in the reasury except for gold deposits, means a intraction of ct of congress; approved April 15, 1886, has been completed and opened to the public. t should be a matter of congratulation that treasure except for gold deposits, means a contraction of the currency to the amount of the greenbacks so impounded. His state-ment as to bimetallism will not be ac-cepted in earnest by anybody. There are few serious international bimetallists, but mong them I suppose the president may be classed as one. The message on all sub-jects sounds apologetic and like an affidavit for continuance. iouse of knowledge. It is earnestly to be noped that, having done so much loward he cause of education, congress will continue to develop the library in every phase of research to the end that it may be not only one of the most magnificent, but among he richest and most beautiful libraries in he world.

Adjured to Keep Down Expenditures. I am forced by the length of this message to omit many important references to affairs of the government, with which congress will have to deal at the present session reports, to all of which I invite your earnest attention.

be classed as one, the message of all sub-lects sounds apologetic and like an affidavit for continuance. Representative Champ Clark of Missouri. democrat, member of the committee on foreign affairs—The message will be a great compaign document for the democrats. If the recommendations therein are adopted by the republicans the democrats ought to win in 1898 and 1890 "hands down." Representative Cox of Tennessee, demo-crat, the ranking democratic member of the committee on banking and currency— The message in regard to the currency question in my judgment is an utter fail-ure. If the policy advocated was carried out into Low it could only result in the contraction of the currency. Under the arguments made by the president it would be the duty of the government to redeem silver in gold on the application of the bolder of silver as readily as it does the raid could be made on the treasury just as well with silver. In regard to the recom-mendations as to banking, they are of such a character that no business bank would do business under such a law. SUGGESTION IS TIMELY. The estimates of the expenses of the goverament by the several departments will, I am sure, have your careful scrutiny. While should not encourage their increase. These expenses will, in my judgment,

WILLIAM M'KINLEY. Executive Mansion, December 6, 1897.

Deaths of a Day.

COLUMBUS, Neb., Dec. 6 .- (Special.)-Hon, Michael Maher died at his residence Maher was one of Platte county's old settlers. locating here in 1855. He was a member of

the twenty-first Nebraska legislature, rep-resenting Platte county in the senate in 1889. He also held other county and township offices He leaves, besides his aged wife, four sons and two daughters, among whom are Hon. John W. Maher of Chadron and a younger son Blake Maher, who is attending school at Omaha.

EXETER, Neb., Dec. 6-(Special)-Lou Rogers, a member of the '98 class of the High school here died suddenly at the home ne mile west of town, early Friday evening Demo KANSAS CITY, Dec. 6.-E. F. Halleck, averse to expressing any opinion upon the a Denver capitalist, who has been very sick message. Senator Roach was an exception for two months past at Excelsior Springs Mo., and in this city, died here in Ali Saists' hospital at an early hour this morning.

Fires of a Day.

a single obligation which is not explicitly redeemable in coin the word 'gold' being mentioned in none of them." NEBRASKA CPTY, Dec. 6 .- (Special Telegram)-A large barn, the property of Calvin Chapman, was entirely destroyed by fire oarly this morning, together with its con-tents, consisting of fity tons of baled hay, harness, wagons, etc. Loss \$200, partially insured. The origin of the fire is unknown. Costs more—worth more, because pure— Wright's pure old-fashioned buckwheat flour. Chapman, was entirely destroyed by fire

nasters were appointed today Nebraska-Benedict, York county, John

monetary congress. The result of the last year has to my mind demonstrated the futility of any further effort in this line. I cordially endorse the president's position as to the Hawalian islands, but cannot agree as to his suggestions as to Cuba. Mr. Richardson of Tennessee, democrat— The measure is wholly disappointing to the country. Nothing practical for financial improvement is recommended. No increase in revenues is provided, while we are run-ning behind nearly \$90,000 a month. Notking for Cuba, all for Spain; Cleve-land's policy of issuing bonds to maintain the gold reserve is endorsed. All for sold and the single gold standard and nothing for bimetallism and relief to the people. Representative Sayres of Texas, demo-crat—The recommendation by the president that when any of the United States notes are redeemed in gold they shall be kept spart and paid out only in exchange for sold will be, in my judgment, if carried out, an indirect method of retiring the greenbacks, and if such policy should pre-vail it will be as fatal to the further use of these notes as currency as if they had been converted into bonds. In such a policy I do not concur. I also regard that portion of the message concerning Cuba as fatal to any action on the part of this gov-ernment looking to the graenting of beilig-erent rights to the recounting for bellig-erent rights to the recounting for beilig-erent rights to the recounting for beilig-erent rights to the recounting for beilig-erent rights to the recounting for bellig-Letek, vice R. B. Brabham, removed; Bloomfield, Knox county, W. A. Nedham, vice E. Lauver, removed; Hubbell, Thayer county, Thomas M. Casoda, vice Clinton Leedom, removed; Lamout, Dundy county, Mons. Peterson, vice W. H. Palmer, removed.

lowa-Dixon Scott county Edmund Binord, vice W. E. Jurgens, removed. South Dakota-Fairburn, Custer county

Mrs. Mary Palmetter, vice B. W. Soper, signed; Montrose, McCook county, Frank E. mith, vice Jerry Barrett, removed; Oneida Sully county, J. H. Gropengelser, vice Belle Colton; Revillo, Grant county, Robert E. Clark county, Sidney O, Cromock, vice M. C. Thiesen; Wolssy, Beadle county, Gertie H. Whitney, vice M. W. Snyder, resigned.

> Representative Belden Injured. WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- Representative Belden of New York, one of the veteran members of the house of representatives was seriously injured this afternoon by fall-

ing down the marble stairs leading from the floor of the house to the base-ment of the capitol. When picked up he was bleeding profusely from a deep gash in the forehead, and another across the nose, which, it was believed, had been broken. Mr. Belden was conscious but not rational, and did not know his friends about him From the hasty examination made by the doctors it was feared that concussion of the brain might be brought on. The wounds in the head were bound up and the injured was taken in a carriage to the Arling-

ton hotel.

Nebraskans on Hand. WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- (Special Tele-

gram.)-With the exception of Representative Sutherland, who is en route to Washington, the Nebraska delegation was entirely represented when the second session of the Fifty-fifth congress convened today. Senator Thurston arrived in Washington late last night and was in his seat when Vice President Hobart convened that body. Repre-sentative Maxwell introduced a resolution to modify rule 14 to give latitude to debate but had a serious time with Speaker Reed before he got permission to introduce it.

Peru Cannot Come.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- (Special Telegram.)-A letter from Peru received at the State department states that owing to financial depression that government will be un-

able to exhibit at Omeha. A meeting of the government board in charge of Omaha exhibits bis been called at the office of the assistant secretary of activities to concern. Mr. Cannon, chairman of the committee on appropriations-I am much gratified with that feature of the president's message in which he says: "It is a commanding of agriculture tomorrow.

No Liquor in the Senate.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- The senate committee on rules today instructed the sergeantat-arms to enforce the rules prohibiting the sale of liquor in the senate wing of the capi-There was no liquor on sale in the senate restaurant during the day.

Dividends for Insolvent Banks

WASHINGTON Dec. 6 .- The comptroller of the currency bas declared dividends in rangation of the system, while by those who believe as I do, that any radical lexis-lation on the subject would be unwise at this time, the message will be accepted as wise and conservative. In regard to Cuban matters it seems to me it ought to meet the views of the great body of our people favor of insolvent banks as follows: Five per cent, Grand Forks National bonk of Grand Forks, N. D.; 20 per cent, Citizens' National bank of San Angelo, Tex.

Daily Treasury Statement. Democratic senators were generally

ment of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance, \$220,301,391; gold reserve, \$157,766,928. to the rule in this class. Referring to the president's declaration that the government is pledged to maintain redemption he said: "This is a mere assumption. We have not



For Infants and Children.

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Bills Introduced.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- Among the more

important bills introduced in the house today were: To prohibit further coinage of silver dollars, except at commercial ratio; to re-Here the president of the appointment of third class postmasters; to increase the pay of letter carriers; to grant a service pensi to honorably discharged soldiers; to provide representation by commissioners at any ternational monetary conference; to reduce internal revenue tax on distilled spirits to 75 cents a gallon; to establish a uniform sys tem of bankruptcy; to establish a postal savings bank.

Will Protest Against Annexation.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- The delegation of native Hawalians who have come to this country to present a protest against the ratification of the annexation treaty, reached Washington today. They are Colonel John Richardson, James H. Kaulia, William Auld and D. Kalaukalano.

Checks the Issue of Bonds.

Greditors' Sale of Men's Suits

Greditors' Sale of Boy's Suits

Greditors' Sale of Men's Overcoats

Creditors' Sala of Boy's Overcoats

CREDITORS' SALE OF THE

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 6-Today's state-

with that feature of the president's message in which he says: "It is a commanding duty to keep the appropriations within the revenues of the government and thus avoid a deficiency." The suggestion is particu-larly timely just now. Chairman Dingley of Maine—The message is a practical state paper which will be generally approved. The president gives some eminently practical suggestions as to the currency. some eminently practical sought the currency, Representative Dalzell of Pennsylvania, member of the ways and means committee -So far as the currency part of the mes-sage is concerned it will not meet the views of those who are demanding an entire reor-ganization of the system, while by those who believe as I do, that any radical lexis-lation on the subject would be unwise at lation on the subject would be accepted