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4.4	Union Pacific, the Missouri Pacific and the Wabash railroads. PUTTING RAILROADS IN.	GROSVENOR ATTACKS SCHURZ	system. A proposition for a civil pension could not command half a dozen votes in either house, or secure the executive ap-	NEW CURRENCY REFORM BILL	lieve that the bill as so amended, with the	ANTICIPATE A FORECLOSURE	TWO DAYS LONGER	
	Although the Pacific Express company has been stocked for \$5,000,000, 6 per cent divi-	Ohio Man Opens Up His Guns on the Ex-	proval. Speaking of the republican side of the	One More Statesman Tries His Hand at	extensive powers it confers on the federal courts, is a wise and just measure, or one which should be passed.	Discussion at the Capital Concerning	FRIDAY AND SATURDAY	
	dends have generally been paid and last year, when the express business was at a low ebb, a dividend of 3 per cent was paid. The Pacific Express collateral trust was	Secretary.	system was a republican child. While George H. Perdleton was its author, in its inception it was a republican measure.	Fitlandial Tinkering.	15 GIVING THE WEST FAIR PLAY. Appropriation for Free Mail Delivery	Central Pac fio Affairs.	HIS TALENTS APPRECIATED BY OMANA PEOPLE.	
	one of the first matters looked after by the reorganization committee of the Union Pa- cific when it came into power.	COMPLIMENTS TO REFORMERS GENERALLY	Every republican senator, and all except seven republicans of the house voted for it. It has been endorsed by state and nation;	EMBODIES MONETARY COMMISSION IDEAS	to Be Reapportload. WASHINGTON, Jan. 6It is the intention	CONFERENCE WITH ATTORNEY GENERAL	ENDORSED BY HUNDREDS OF OUR CITIZENS	
	The growing power of the railroads in the Pacific Express company has been demon-	Delivers a Vitriolle Speech in the	cities and states were adopting it. The American people were behind it. Mr. Johnson attributed the present dis-	Redemption of Notes of Banks Pro-	of the Postoffice department to limit the number of mail deliveries in purely resi- dential districts in cities to co: more than	Representatives of Company Endeav-		
	otrated during the past few years by the gradual supersedure of the expressmen by railroaders in the directory of the company.	House in Opposition to the Civil Service Law_Only Good	cordant and disgraceful scone now being enacted in Ohio with its "visions of senator-	vided For with Elaborate Safe- guards to Protect Holder and Government from Loss.	four per day. In some of the cities in the coast the people in residence quarters now	oring to Arrange a Settlement Out of Court_Amount	Hundreds of Cases of Defective and Impaired Vision.	
	At one time the expressmen had four out of the eight directors, the president, the secre-	Words for McKinley.	ships going glimmering," to the scramble for spola, state and national, and said that the surest way to put Bryan and his black		receive as high as six or seven deliveries in one day. This, the department officials say,	Due from Company.	POSITIVELY CURED BY HIS EXCLUSIVE METHOD	
	tary and the two superintendents. Two years ago the two superintendents were dropped from the directory and their places	enemies of the civil service law exchanged	banner in the white house in 1900 would be for the republican party to be recreant to its trust and to slap in the face those	Overstreet of Indiana introduced in the house	is a discrimination against residents in other cilles, particularly in the west, where the mail carrier makes his rounds in the resi-	WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 It is stated on good authority that up to this time the gov-	The Most Proficient Eye Expert of the	
	filled with representatives of the railroads owning the company. At the annual meet- ing of the directory one year ago W. F.	broadsides in the house today. The heaviest guna on each side were brought into action.	who believed in an honestly conducted civil service.	today a comprehensive bill for carrying out the plan of the monetary commission for the reform of the currency. The bill was re-	dence quarter but wice a day and in the	ernment has taken no steps looking to the initiation of proceedings in foreclosure	West,	
	from the directory, leaving President	Mr. Greavenor (rep., Ohio) and Mr. Johnson (rep., bid.) each made exblustive speeches and kept their respective sides in a constan-		ferred by Speaker Reed to the committee on banking, and Chairman Walker has	the policy of the department in the past of allowing to postmasters a lump sum for the	against the Central Pacific railroad, which is said to have defaulted in its payments to the government on January 1. It is said,	Office hours: 10 to 4. Consultation free.	
	Formerly the railroad representatives	furore. The interest in the debate was much	reform until by constitutional amendment	arranged to give early hearings to Scnator Edmunds, the chairman of the commission, and perhaps to other members. The bill	service in their particular cities, which is generally expended in full. First Assistant Postmaster General Heath, in speaking of	however, that a representative of the com- pany recently had a conference with the	If you have blurring, dizzlness, neuralgla, headache, spots before the eyes, inflamma- tion, granulation, winking, trembling spells,	
	rectory, but were always represented by proxies. Yesterday's meeting, however,	leries, which were plainly in sympathy with the opponents of the law, became so very	they expression bla confidence in Dearly	embodies in executive form every feature of the commission. The	of carriets that may be affected with this curtailment of deliveries free delivery may	president, Secretary Gage and Altorney Gen- eral McKenna with a view to final settle-	cataract, burning and smarting of the eyes, various nervous and brain affections, entailing not only positive injury to the sight, but unr	
	road officials and it is said that it was the first meeting that Vice President Mink of	one juncture that the cheir was compelled to	dent McKinley, Mr. Johnson concluded in	early portion relating to the maintenance of the gold standard, the creation of the	be extended to many places not now ac- corded such service, and in addition extra deliveries given to both residential and busi-	ment of the obligations without placing the road in the hands of a receiver. No definite proposition, it was understood, was made	told misery, call immediately.	
	company for a number of years. The	sustained by the friends of the law on the floor, but he got very little applause from the	of our institutions depended. Mr. Johnson was given an enthusiastic	bureau of issue and redemption, and the gradual retirement of the legal tender notes are embodied in the bill in almost the same	ness sections in cities of the west now bick- ing adequate accommodations to this respect. Officials of the department will be dispatched	either by the company's representative or the government, and nothing has occurred be-		
	changes just made have naturally produced consternation among the expressmen who have been associated with the company	galleries. Mr. Grosvenor did not define his attitude in detail, but gave his adhesico to	demonstration of approval when he con- cluded. At 4:50 p. m. the house adjourned.	language as in the report. The banking features are more elaborate and carefully define the character of the guaranty fund for	to make investigations in the cities having more then four deliveries in residential	yond the recent information of the confer- ence which would indicate that arrange- ments were making to avoid a foreclosure	6m M	
	the second s	the bill agreed on by the opponents of the law in caucus last night, and worned his col- leagues that unless modifications of the law		the protection of notes issued upon assets	business sections. GOVERNMENT'S COUNSEL CONSULT.	suit. What the government ultimately will do	the second second	
	of the railroaders will soon follow these that have already been announced.	were made he and his friends would by co- operatics find a way to completely destroy it. SPEAKS ONLY FOR HIMSELF.	Brokers Allege They Get Most of Their Tickets from Railroads. WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—The Interstate	failed banks. The section dealing with the guaranty fund is as follows: Section 2. That every national banking	Will Present a Report on Scaling Ves- sels Award.	In the matter cannot be authoritatively stated, but thore are good reasons for the belief that it has been the intention for		
	MARRIAGE WAS A DISAPPOINTMENT.	The house today promptly resumed the debate on the civil service	Commerce commission today resumed its heating on the anti-scalner hill. Mr. McKen.	association shall at all times keep and have on deposit with the division of issue and redemption for the purpose hereinafter	WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 Don M. Dickinson, who represented the United States govern-	sometime to begin legal proceedings soon after the first of the year in the absence of a satisfactory proposition for a settle-		
	Dottle Adams Prefers to End Her Earthly Troubles. ST. LOUIS, Jan. 6.—The woman who regis-	took the floor for an elaborate speech in oppo-	Brokers' association, said he had received	amounts so kent on densit shall constitute	ment as counsel before the commission which adjusted the amount of the awards to	ment. Owing to the many claims and counter-claims involved, it is not possible at this time to state the exact amount in which		
	oria, Ill., last Friday as "Mrs. Marsh, Chi-	disclaimed any leadership of the anti-civil service reform forces and any purpose to opeak for any officer of the government, ex-	confirming his statement that the brokers secured 95 per cent of the tickets sold by	guaranty fund," which rund shall be held for the following purpose and for no other,	fore the adoption of the mades alreading has	that data was \$10 611 190. The ather trans bi-		
	cage," and who afterward committed suicide, is identified by persons living here as Miss Dottle Adams. For many years she was a	ecutive, legislative or judicial. "All efforts to entangle me in a collision with the president," said he "were as so	them from the railroad companies. When Senator Cullom asked for names, Mr. McKen-	currency shall have become satisfied by the protest of the walver and admission speci- ied in acction 2556 or by the report provided	arrived in Washington. At the same time	the account are: Balance of interest due the United States \$35,859,719; bonds redeemed		
	forewoman in the Tenneut-Stribling shoe factory and later worked as a "vamper" in Poters' shoe fuctory. A photograph of the	much powder wasted. If I believed that my relations to the president would be changed	of confidence. While he considered the ques- tion proper, still he declined to name the	the United States that any association has refused to pay its circulating notes on de-	conference at the State department yesterday between these gentlemen and ex-Secretary	000; accured interest, \$504,333. Against this, a total of \$53,045,172, the company has \$7,513,-		
	suicide taken as she loy in the morgue at Peorla was shown to Mrs. Fullerton, with whom Dattle Alams boarded until Scatember	tive capacity I would despise him as he would despise me if I failered in my convictions."	case he would respond, but he did not want to break faith.	mand in lawful money he shall direct the redemption of such notes from the bank note guaranty fund aforesaid, and such	Foster respecting the conclusions arrived at by the commission, and the subsequent steps	650 in cash and bonds in its sinking fund. There are also judgments and claims against the government unpaid amounting to \$2,473,-	The Chicago Eye Expert, will be at the Millard hotel, private parlors 120, 122 and	
	19, to several boarders there and to William Ellesmolr, with whose family the girl lived	admiration the provident's public career and	Men's association opposed the bill as unjust, asserting that the owner of a railroad ticket.	thus apportained, the bonds deposited with	British makes it necessary now to frame some legislation to be submitted to congress	will mature to the amount of \$3.131,000 ex-	An Omaha Pioneer.	
	last spring. All these persons declared that there could be no doubt that the dead woman was Dottle Adams.	who sought favors by sycophancy, Mr.	see fit, as would the owner of any other com-	the treasurer of the United States shall be sold as provided by law and the proceeds	to make the necessary appropriations to re- imburse the owners of the vessels, for the	Clusive of accrued interest.	William J. Hahn, 3058 Moson street, a resi- dent of Omaha thirty-three years, says that about five years ago his wife's eyes troubled	
	From today's developments it seems that a secret and disappointing marriage caused the suicide of Mrs. Marsh, who was known	Grosvenor proceeded to pay his respects to the National Civil Service Reform league and to Carl Schurz, its president. His ex-	Senator Wolcott made the point that "No honest, honorable man would be caught traveling around on another man's page of	of such sale shall be put into the bank note guaranty fund. The comptroller of the currency shall forthwith collect for the hencit of the fund from the assets of the	visions the United States is bound to pay them without further protest. A report will	Possessions in West Indies to Be Cared For.	her greatly, and she was a terrible sufferer from headache and itching and wiping of the	

the suicide of Mrs. Marsh, who was known here as Dottle Adams, which was her malden name. All doubt as to her identity was re-mayed today by her most intimate friend,

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moved today by her most intimate friend, Mrs. James Howard, "She was known by her maiden name, Dottle Adams," said Mrs. Howard, "Only three persons in St. Louis knew that she was married and not one of these ever saw her husband, Dottle and her husband lived forgetier only a few draw They were martogether only a few days. They were mar-ried in Chicago and went to his mother's home Some reference was made to Dottle being a cripple and it hurt her so she camback to St. Louis. She once said that her mother-in-law caused all her troubles. She left here Thursday of last week. She said to me, 'If you don't hear from me in a fewdays open my trunk and you will find a note telling where to send my trunk. I am going to see friends in Illinois.' She seemed cheer ful and I suspected nothing, I have no idea whether she left any money or not. I got the idea that she owned some property but could not get control of it."

HOGG NOT A CAMDIDATE FOR PLACE.

Denies that He is a Prospective Vice

Presidential Asplrant. AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 6.—Since W. J. Bryan' visit to this city stories have been in circula tion that he and ex-Governor J. S. Hogg o this city arranged for the latter to run as vice president with Bryan in 1900; and, further, that Governor Hogg intended moving to New York at cace with a view of get-

and to Carl Schurz, its president. His ex-cortation of the later was the most scatting that has been heard on the floor of the house in months. He denounced unsparingly hose who sought to read out of the re ublican party those who believed in the epeal of the civil service law. With vitelle language he depicted the political ca-er of Mr. Schurz, which he characterized the "checkered, spotted, leprous career one who betrayed every party and every duty to which he was bound and whose betrayals had been his only stock in trade

n the areas of politics." Ho traced Mr. Schurz's political history nence he favored the pending bill. He char-acterized as forgery the dealing in railroad and defied any one to point out a place in th tickets, which was, he said, opposed to the constitution of the United States. He did not trail which was not tained with political corruption. Yet, he said, this was the man elleve, he said, in a course that would save who, with other "foul political demagogues at Cinemnati, under the name of the Na-tional C'vil Service league, had denounced him ne dollar at the expense of the crime orgery. He said there were very few firms that would employ a man as a traveler who would deal with ticket brokers. and those who thought with alm on this ques-tion." He read the resolutions adopted at A. M. Compton of Chicago, of the National Association of Merchants and Toivelets. the Cincinnati meeting, branding them as in-

amous beyond description. CUCKOOS ARE REFERRED TO.

wer questions asked.

their camp.

ISSUES A WARNING.

15,000 Tammany men on the pay roll

Mr. Greavenor professed his adherence t

the theory of examinations for office within certain limitstions. "But," he exclaimed in

conclusion, addressing the defenders of the

unless you join us in the correction of the

legislative, executive or judicial, and dectro

SUPPORTS MERIT SYSTEM.

defenders of the law, followed Mr. Greavene

party feeling stronger than then. In Eng land, where the merit system prevailed

party spirit was most vigorous. It was ab

Mr. Johnson (rep., Ind.), one of the ardent

plause in the galleries.)

the law, root and branch." (Uproarious ap-

principle of the morit system and t

"I want to serve notice on you that

urged the passage of the bill. His associa-tion had resident delegates at the important Mr. Gresvenor's description of the habits o points of the country and in reply to in-quiries directed to these agents the associacuckoo" teemed with humor and kep the house in a roar. Mr. Grosvenor, in replytion had not received a baker's dozen of re-plies unfavorable to the bill. He had been for years a commercial traveler and did not ing to the charge made against himself und his colleagues that they were betraying the republican party, adverted to what he calls accept the doctrine that the traveling men were as a class favorable to the system of the list of traitors among the high priests of civil service reform, at the head of which he dealing in railroad tickets through the brokens. This was poor commercial in-tegrity. He referred to the brokers as para. placed George William Curtis, who ubcu-loned the republicae party in 1884. He reviewed the platform declarations of the resites upon the common carrier system of the publican part ountry and said the ticket brokers' office tion occupied by the majority of the house was no inconsistent with these declarations. "For I give the members of the civil service ere the resorts, public and advertised, for caling in fraudulent, lost and stolen rail-The hearing for the day was closed with mente. He said that while he had been committee notice," said he, "that we have a committee notice," said he, "that we have a offered excellent positions in New York, he majority on this floor and you cannot similar brief but vigorous statement by J. B. Dill a majority in the American congress." (Apf New York, counsel for the Merchants' ascelation of New York, who declared that of iuse.) He denied that when the St. Louis plat-York, representing \$500,000 000, there had not form was adopted the extensions contained in the Cleveland order in May, 1896, had been one vote cast against the proposition to support this bill and of the 30.00 firms outmen understood. It was not until Novemide that city, representing another \$500,000, covering 46,000 officials, was publicly 000, only eighteen had opposed it. He said the merchants generally allowed their travcelared. The republicans, coming into ower on a platform adopted before these leclared. brokers' offices offered to them temptations vest extensions, were not in honor bound agree to them, and it was proper that to go wrong. "Those places," he said, "savor of Carkness rather than of light and are a the president should announce in his mes rap and a temptation to young men travel-ng for reputable houses." sage to congress that there were portion t those orders which never ought to hav N. B. Kelly, commissioner of the freight en made. transportation department of the Traders' Longue of Philadelphia, filed a statement in Mr. Gresvenor discussed the practical efect of the law and the examinations of the committee, giving many illustrations of applicants who through years of service had The committee adjourned those until to oved their ability, but who failed to anmorrow

traveling around on another man's name on a non-transferrable ticket." Mr. Thiele said he had known of men whom he believed to be honest doing that

'ommercial Travelers' National league, also William F. King, president of the Merhants' association of New York, spoke for he bill. He was opposed to discrimination,

PAYMENT OF DEFICIENCY. PAYMENT OF DEFICIENCY. The next section of the bill provides: "That whenever the comptroller of the cur-rency shall ascertain what deficiency if any lies between the uggresate collections for the benefit of the bank note security fund in the case of any failed bank, and the amount of its outstanding notes releemed and to be referened from the said fund, he shall assess such deficiency upon all the national banks in proportion to their notes outstanding at the time of the fail-ure of all such banks." The provision for the assessment of the tax upon the circulation above the au-

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there are the intermediation above the du-there is a solution of the second se issue and redemption a duty imposed at the rate of 2 per cent per annum upon the average dally amount of its circulating notes outstanding in excess of 60 per centum of its capital stock, and not in excess of 50 per centum of such capital stock, and a duty imposed at the rate of 6 per cent per annum upon the average dally amount of such parts and and its average in excess of 50 per

New Customs Regulations Applicable to the Klondike.

tary Howell was yesterday shown the an-



Smith.

eyes, and that by Dr. Charles Lincoln Smith's nethod and prescription glasses she was en-irely cured at that time, and has had no ouble with her eyts since

George M. Tibbs

f the firm of M. E. Smith & Co. of Omaha ays that he is only too glad to be able to tive festimony to the skill of Dr. Charles ducoln Smith; that during the doctor's visit n Omaha in 1893 he advised his wife, "who ad been greatly troubled with headache," o consult with Dr. Smith. She was theraughly cured and basisted upon my also consulting the doctor, but as I fad never been troubled with my eyes very much, I objected. Finally I consented, cud I must ay that I am very much pleased to think that I took advantage of the doctor's method and prescription glasses, which have thorughly cured me, and which I occasionally tse to this day.

R. C. Patterson.

This known resident of Omaha states that to was a patient of Dr. Charles Lincoln Smith in 1893, when the doctor was last in limitia, and that he is pleased to endorse the doctor's method and prescription glasses. The glasses not only gave relief, but cures him, and he now uses them only occasionally

Dr. Peabody.

Charles D. Thompson.

This well known advertising man, for

ears connected with The Omaha Bee, and

DUFFY'S

PURE MALT WHISKEY

All Druggists.

AMUSEMENTS.

This well known Omaha physician says he was a patient of Dr. Charles Lincolu Smith when he was in Omaña in 1893, and is to recommend his skill and cellavious questions. Secretary Long will be

the currency shall forthwith collect for the bench of the fund from the assets of the bank, and from stockholders thereof, ac-cording to their liability as declared by this act, such sums, which, with the bank's balance in the bank note guaranty fund shall equal the amount of its circulating notes outstanding. And for this purpose the United States shall on behalf of the bank note guaranty fund have a paramount lien upon all the assets of the association; and such funds shall be made good out of such assets in preference to any and all other claims whatsoever, except the necessary costs and expenses of administer-ing the same. Cared For. WASHINGTON, Jan, 6 .- There is reason o believe that Great Britain will again take the lead of other nations in the negotiation of reciprocity treaties under the Dingiey tariff act. While other nations were lodging complaints against the terms of the act and of the very limited advantages offered by the eclprocity clauses, the British embassy here has been at work quietly carrying on nego tlations for a sories of treaties extending the benefits of so much reciprocity as may be obtained under the act to the British posses-sions in the West Indies. Sir Julian Paunce-

fote has been at the State department several point where it is expected some of the cflclais of the British colonies will be called into the consultations prior to signific an agreement, as is customary when British colonies are concerned.

APPROPRIATIONS FOR THE NAVY Armeur Plate Question Will Be De-

ferred for a Time. WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- Representative Boutelle, chairman of the house committee on naval affairs, returned today and work

was begun on the naval appropriation bill. The important questions of new ships and

armor plate will not be considered for some

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Assistant Secre-tary Howell was yesterday shown the an-incurnement from Mr. Sifton minister of the

nouncement from Mr. Sifton, minister of the

The bill to protect the came and Insignia of the Red Cross was passed. Mr. Gray of Delaware explained that Miss Clara Barton several years ago asked that the society be protected from those who would use it for fraudulent purposes. Under treaty entered

into by a majority of the civilized nations o the world, the sign of the Red Cross known as on insignla of hospital corps charitable organizations. Other dations had protected the insignia of the society and the

United States ought also to protect it. After some routine business on motion Mr. Quay the senate went into executive

At 2 o'clock the senate adjourned until

PRIVILEGES TO CANADA'S MINERS.

ng solid with Dick Croker to see e his sup port in his presidential race. Today ex-Gov-ernor Hegg authorized the statement that there was no truth in any of these statewould not now, dor in the future, accord any, as he was too well pleased with Texas; that he was not now, nor would be be, a candidate for vice president, but at the proper time he would support Bob Taylor of Tennessee for the position. He also stated that henceforth e was out of politics cave as to his cersonal support from an unbiased standpoint of party nominees and party principles.

KNITTERS ARE OUT ON A STRIKE

Refuse to Accept the Proposed Reduction in Wages. TILTON, N. H., Jan. 6 .- The knitters and top hands employed at G. H. Tilton's hosiery mill are on a strike against a 12 per cent re duction in wages.

SACO, Me., Jan. 6 .- Notices were posted in the cotton mills of the York corporation today that on and after January 17 wages would be reduced. The amount of the reduction was not mentloned in the noticea but it is thought it will be about 10 per con The York corporation employs 1,500 people. GRAFTON, Mass., Jan. 6 .- Notices hay been posted in the cotton mills of the Flah erville Manufacturing company at Fisher ville, announcing that the wages of the 500 employes will be reduced on January 17. The cut probably will be about 10 per cent.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 .- The 1,000 shirt iron ers who went on strike yesterday were still out today. They demand a fifty-eight hour week at a wage scale ranging from \$10 to \$12, and the abolition of piece work systems.

CITY ACCEPTS LIQUIDATION-PLAN.

Settling the Affairs of the Failed Philadelphia Banks. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 6 .- The plan pro-

posed by the assignees of the Chestnut Street Savings Fund company for the liquidation of affairs of that institution and the affairs of the Chestnut Street National bank was today assented to by both common and select councils on behalf of the city. There was but one dissenting vote. When the bank closed its doors it had \$289,100 of city abuses and the reformation of the law that we will join any portion of the community, money in the institution. Under the plan of liquidation the city will hold preferred stock in the Record Publishing company as collatteral for the payment of the amount deposited in the bank.

Minnesota Farmers' Alliance.

ST. PAUL, Jan. 6 .- The Farmers' alliance met at the capitol today. Mayor Doran with an extended argument in support of the we connect the visitors to the elty. Hamilin V. Poor followed with an address. Gover-ner Clough paid the farmers some compli-ment, when Se welconned the alliance on be-half of the state. Ignatius Donnelly, re-built of the state. Ignatius Donnelly, re-built of the state. half of the state, Ignatius Donnelly, re plied to the governor in a long speech, is which he declared that of right the farmer, should be exempt from taxation as the pro-ducers of the wealth of the country. The ducture is prepared to demand more repre-sentations on the state boards in which the farmers were interested, particularly the farmers were interested, particularly the farmers were interested, particularly the Warehouse commission, the Prison board and the Board of Managers of the Prison board of the coming legislature here. One of the objects of the present convention is to bring about the union of the alliance with the Farmers and Industrial union in a much more extensive organization.

Invitation to McKinley, LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 6.-The Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce, in common with similar organizations in common with similar organizations passed resolutions extending to President McKinley an invitation to attend the Trans-mississippi Commercial convress, to be held at Wichits, Kan, in the fall of 1938. Sen-ators White and Perkins were appointed a committee to extend the invitation to the president in parson,

Another Turn in Sensational Affair. TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 6.-Ex-Mayor Frank A. Magowan and Mrs. Barnes-Magowan are said to have reparated. Neither Magowan nor Mrs. Barnes-Magowan would see any reporters today, but the statement that they have separated is generally accepted by Magowan's friends.

Appoint Police Chief for New York. NEW YORK, Jan. 6.- The police commissioners today appointed Acting Chief Mc-Cullagh as chief of police of this city,

GOLD DOLLAR THE UNIT OF VALUE One of Mr. Grosvenor's statements which

Representative Clark of Iowa Has a voked an enthusiestle outburst from the Financial Bill.

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wanted was a uniform flat \$20 a thousand

P. E. Dow of New York, president of the

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galleries was in the nature of a warnin that if members refused to listen to th WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.-Representative Clark of Iowa has introduced a bill making volce of the people in hostility to this lay they would not be members of the Fifty the gold dollar the sole unit of value, direct aixth house of representatives. He argue that the people were overwhelmingly oppose tonis accept as expressly provided shall be construed to alter or in any way affect the provisions of existing law govern-ing the maintenance of reserves." ing every national bank to redeem its notes in dollars of such value, restricting the deto the law and said that hundreds of thou sands of republicans felt a secret sympathy with Mayor Van Wyck of New York, who of less denomination being colled in and standard silver dollars given in exchange, and announced that none but democrats would be appointed to office under the new city ertificates destroyed, while after July 1, 1900, government. Governor Black had said a few the treasury is to refuse all such certificates days ago when the late "unlamented" re-publican government of New York came into as payment of public dues. The national banking laws are amended to charter banks ower there were 15,000 Tammany men in with paid up capital of \$20,000, which may flice, and when it expired there were still issue currency to the amount of their se-curities they deposit with the government Th republicans, Mr. Gresvenor said, had been the tax on circulation to be one-half of illy punished for keeping these cnemies I per cent, payable ancually in January.

How Her May Do It

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- (Special Telegarm.)-Congressman Mercer, who has been

under the weather for several days, was in his committee room today. Speaking of P. E. Iler's application for certain modifica tions of the revenue rules, Mr. Mercer said: "The department will not agree to any changes, but Her, under the law, as a distiller, can consign to the wholesale liquor dealer alcohol and spirits in five-gallon casks properly scaled and the wholesale dealer countries of these casks, which the Treas-ury department will pass, providing other regulations of the department are complied with."

Statement from Attorney General.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- The attorney genpointed to office for fitness, yet never was cral today sent to the senate, in compliance with a resolution of inquiry, a full statement of the transactions of his office in connection surb, he contended, to say that party spirit with the proceedings looking to the sale the Kansas Pacific railroad. He says the transaction has been in compliance with the law organizing the Pacific railroads, and in ce with the direction of President Cleveland.

Yessels for the Revenue Service. WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- Senator Frye to

lay introduced a bill authorizing the secregalleries became so obstreperous in their ary of the treasury to have eight vessels proval of the position of the latter that the nstructed for the use of the revenue cutter chair was obliged to suspend the debate and ervice, four of them to cost \$160,000 each, ne of them to cost \$250,000 and the other admonish the spectators that such demonervice. strations must cease. In cnumerating the evils of the spoils syshree \$45,000 each. tem Mr. Johnson said it made cowards o legialators, stormed the White House, in cowards of Major Handy No Better.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- Advices received terfored with the departments; it reached by Assistant Secretary Cridler from Augusta, into the capitol and shaped legislation; i Ga., where Major M. P. Handy, United States exaited the office broker, and attacked, villi-fied and calumniated the conscientious man. commissioner to Paris, is lying ill, are to effect that the commissioner has not im Words, he declared, could not do justice to proved since his arrival there from Washingthe infamy of this prolific evil which had debauched the civil service. It seemed incredible to him that men could dare ad

Limit Passenger Rates. WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- At the meeting of

vocate a return of this Saturnalia. He took up the criticisms of the oppo-nents of the law, one by one, and answered them, frequently evoking applause from the friends of the law on the floor. The talk of a civil pension, he said, was a bugaboo de-sigued to frighten the defenders of the merit

such notes outstanding in excess of

such holes outstanding in excess of so per-centum of its capital stock. Circulating notes of any national banking association shall be deemed and held to be outstanding whenever they shall have been supplied by the comptroller of the currency to such as-excitation in binds, recitational and counterthe comptroller of the currently to such as-sociation in blank, registered and counter-signed according to law and shall have not been returned to the comptroller for can-cellation or covered by an equal amount of lawful money deposited with the as-sistant treasurer in charge of the division of issue and redemption for the retirement of such notes: of such notes. The present restrictions upon the amount

of circulation which may be withdraw. monthly, and also upon new issues of bank notes by banks having made withdrawals within six months are repealed.

NO GOVERNMENT LIABILITY. Section 34 of the bill provides for re emption of notes in multiples of \$1,000 in

lawful money upon presentation at the treasury or sub-treasury designated for redemption purposes, but it is provided that "Nothing in this act contained shall be construed to impose upon the United States any liability for the redemption of the notes of any national banking association beyond the proper application of the re-denption and guaranty fund deposited with

the division of issue and redemption and the enforcement of the remedies by this act provided." Section 35 contains the provision that one

fourth of the reserve sall be held in coin with the specific mandate "That nothing in

ing the maintenance of reserves." Section 37 authorizes the cetablishment of banks with a capital of \$25,000 in towns not exceeding 4,000 inhabitants, and section 38 declares "That it shall be lawful for national backing association to establish branches under such rules and regulations as may be prescribed by the comptroller o he currency with the approval of the secre-

tary of the treasury." Section 41 provides for at least two ex-aminations of national banks each year, for the rotation of examiners and for fixed sala-ries for examiners. The amount of the salaries is to be collected by assessments upon the broks,

ADMITS STATE BANKS. Provision is made for the entry of state banks into the new system, section 45 read-

Provision is inder for the entry of stad-banks into the new system, section 45 read-ing: Any bank or banking association, in-corporated by special law of any state, or organized under the general laws of any state, and having a paid up and unimpaired capital sufficient to entitle it to be a bank-ing association under the provisions of the proposed act, may, by the consent, in avrit-ing, of the shareholders owning not less than two-thirds of the capital stock of such bank or banking association, and with the approval of the comptroller of the currency become a national bank under this system, under its former name or by any name approved by the comptroller. The directors of the association so organized unless others are elected or appointed in a certificate that the comptroller has given to such bank or banking association a certificate that the provisions of this act have been compiled with, such bank or banking association and all its stockholders; officers and employes shall have the same powers and privileges and shall be subject to the same duties, its all have been prescribed for associa-tions originally drganized as national bank-ing associations under the proposed act. of Oklahoma are to be the officers and laws

Bridge Case Goes Over.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- (Special Tele gram.)-Tho case of the Burlington railroad against the City of Omaha in relation to today in the supreme court, but owing to several very important cases standing several very ahead it will in all probability not be reached until Monday. W. J. Connell, rep-resonting the city, and C. J. Greene, the railroad company, are in the city, not only to submit briefs, but to orally argue the case before the court.

Amended Bill is Not Safe.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- The minority report of the house committee on judiciary on the bankruptcy bill was submitted to the WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.-At the meeting of the senate committee on Indian affairs today of Arkansas, DeArmond of Missouri, Under-

invited to appear before the committee and billity. interior, at Ottawa, stating that he had or all bureau chiefs will have a hearing. Mem-bers of the committee say that the sentiment ranged for the passage of Canadian goods across American territory via Taiya and Skagway without inspection charges. Mr. Howell said that the question was still beas to additional battleships, cruisers or tor pedo boats has not yet crystalized, nor is any line of action in view on the vexed qu fore the department. It was the desire of Secretary Gage and himself to provide all or secretary Gage and himself to provide all reasonable customs facilities for the cross-ling of American territory by miners and others from one point in the British pos-sessions to another en route to the Klondike.

but the plan had not yet been fully worked Regulations, however, would soon prepared by which it was expected that the barrassments incident to so complicated a Thurston has recommended a reappointmen situation would be reduced to the minimum

South Dakota's National Banks.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- (Special Tele gram.)-The comptroller of the currency to day made public the statement of the coudi tion of the national banks of South Dakota at the close of business December 15 last Compared with the last report in October slight gain is noted in loans and discounts while a shrinkage is shown in individual deposits and the average reserve held by the banks. The loans and discounts in the cur ent statement are \$3,327,958, against \$3,080 170 in October, 1897. In the October repor fight of 1898. the individual deposits amounted to \$4,215, 69, whereas according to the present state

ment they have a showing of \$4,188,407. The present boldings of gold coin is \$287,930, o Might Increase over the October report. The average reserve held has been reduced about 4 per cent to 35.67 per cent.

Confirmed by the Senate.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- The senate today confirmed the following nominations:

To be United States consuls: Edward D. pear will be Judge Edmunds, representing the commission and also representing the Winslow of Illinois, at Stockholm, Sweden; north and easi; Judge R. I. Taylor of For Michael J. Burit of Illinois, at Port Stanley Wayne, Ind., representing the middle wea and St. Thomas, Canada; Louis H. Avme o Illinois, at Guadaloupe, West Indies; J. N. J. W. Frees of Calem, N. C., representing th gold democrat's sentiment of the south, an ex-Secretary Fairchild of New York. To Aid the Old Soldiers. WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- (Special Tele

gram.)-Senator Thurston introduced bill Omaha, \$36, and Caroline Mulcahy, sime place, \$24. He also introduced a bill t

establish a branch home for volunteer di session of the senate today Senator Pettiabled soldiers and sailors at or near th grew, chairman of the committee on Indian aity of Beatrice, and appropriating therefore 150,000, also providing for the purchase affairs, made an adverse report for "home rule" reasons upon the nominations of the following named persons to be Indian agents: eighty acres of land, upon which the hom to be erected.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6,-The house commit tee on Indian affairs today decided to omit from the Indian appropriation bill the item for carrying on the work of the Board of SUCCUS, and Fred B. Springs at Nevada for carrying on the work of the Board of

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- Delegate Callahan dent Cates of Amherst college, Bishop Whip of Oklahoma introduced a bill today to atple of Minnesota, Bishop Welker of western New York, Mesars, P. Garrett of Philadel-phia, Darwin James of Brooklyn and others. tach the Indian Territory to the territory of Oklahoma and to erect the two territories who serve without compensation beyond ex The bill includes all the lands of the five tribes of Indians and the Quapaw penses. Indian tribes. The capital is to remain at Guthrie and the territorial officers and laws WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- (Special Tele

of the new territory.

Thurston Will Help Lambertson. WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- (Special Tele-

gram.)-Senator Thurston will see the president tomorrow in the interest of Lambertson for interstate commerce commissioner whose strength is growing daily and by thes

reimburse South Dakota for expenses in curred by that state in repelling a threat ened invasion and raid by the Sioux in 1890 and 1891.

Increasing the Military Force.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- The senate committee on military affairs today ordered a favorable report on the bill increasing the military force of the country to the extent of two regiments of artillery.

new proprietor of the Charles D. Thompson Advertising agency in the Karbach block, was also a putient of Dr. Charles Lincoln of the cost of armor plate, or the establishment of a government armor factory. mith during his visit in Omaha in 1893, and Pertaining to Postoffices. highly endorses his method and prescription WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- (Special Teleglasses gram.)-The present postmasters at Ravenna, Valentine and Excter, having been raised to he presidential class January 1, Senator

n each case. Representative Strode will name the post master at Lincoln in the near future. In a conference between Thurston and Strode oday the former said he would keep his hands off Lincoln, allowing the congressma to select his postmaster for his home town Strode has decided to appoint Bushnell, al-though many protests are being received. It has been suggested that as Ed Sizer failed to get the marshalship it would be

the right thing to do for Bushnell, s he be appointed, to appoint Sizer his

naster at Carthage, Miner county, S. D.

Speak for Currency Reform.

January 12, relative to the bill for currency

reform prepared by that boby. Those to ap

Cuts Off an Indian Board.

For the Benefit of Lo

gram.)-Senator Allen has been appointed

provide for the revision and adjustment (

the sales of Otoe and Missouri reservation lands in Kansas and Nebraska and

ubcommittee on Senator Thurston's bill to

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- The house com

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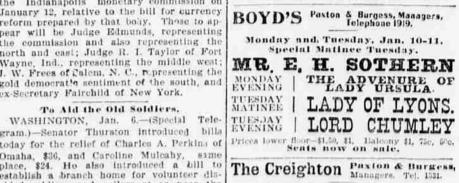
Tonight 8:15 healed and the party put on a war footing for the Saturday Matinee. James Douglass has been appointed post-

Charles Frohman presents William Gillett's American Play,

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mittee on banking and currency made arrices-Lower Floor, \$1.50, \$1.00, Dal., 75c, 50c. rangements today to hear representatives of Matinee-Lower Floor, \$1,00, 75c, Bal, 75c, 50c the Indianapolis monetary commission or



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the Indian Commissioners, made up of Presi- Prices, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00. Matinee, 25c, 55c, 50c,

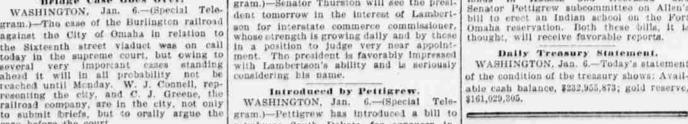
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Charles M. Nichols at Colorado River agency, Colo.; Edward Goldberg at Ouapaw T.: Charles G. Keyse at Fort Apache Ariz.: agency, Nev. Disposing of Indian Territory.

McGunn of Wiscensin, at Dunfermlin, Scotland; George H. Moulton of Colorado, at Demerara, British Gulana; C. W. Morriman o Visconsin, at Brockville, Ont.; Daniel L. McGinley of Wisconsin, at Athens, Greec Also Edwin M. Yearian of Junction, Idaho,

to be Indian agent at Lembi agency in Idaho Report Against Confirmation. WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- In the executive