an immediate vote,

Undermuslins—

Every woman who loves fine needlework and dainty underclothing will examine with interest the filmy thousands on view tomorrow-there is a luxurious abundance that we have not before been able to secure-Don't come expecting ordinary goods-for even the ordinary have extraordinary values.

GOODS

Low prices still prevail in Dress Goods-We have a few styles of practically all wool dress goods 34 inches wide at lie per yard. Reduced from 25c and 30c.

Another lot in quite a variety of styles-36 inches wide at 221c per yard

-were formerly 35c and 40c. A 40-inch material partly the effect of small checks-very neat-at 25c-reduced from 50c per yard. Still another brocaded novelty—these are rich looking and make a handsome suit-38 Inches wide at 39c per yardreduced from 60c.

Everything new and desirable in dress

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We are agents for BAZAR PATTENS these celebrated patterns-10c and 15c-the best poper pattern made, none better no matter how much you

EIDERDOWN Now sell at 24c per

FLANNELS yard. They are 27 inches wile and sold before

at 50c, 45c, 30c per yard. COTTON SWANSDOWN Flannels-now sell at 10c-were 15c per yard.

All wool red Flannel-27 inches widenew 10c per yard-was 15c. Cotton Wrapper Flannels-latest designs iow 715c per sard-were 10c.

HOSIERY Ladies' black cotton Hosewith maco soles-25c pair Extra fine quality of ladies' black Cotton Hose-would be good value at 25c-now Boya' leather knee caps in black-25c

Children's plain all wool black Hosewith high spliced heels and double sole -25e-reduced from 35c.



No. 535 W. C. C. Corset-made of crutille-low bust and entaway hip-lace trimmed top and bottom-

12-inch etasp-4 hooks-in blackwhite-and gray at \$1.00 each-

No. 535 W. C. C. new short corset mad of a fine quality enteen-low bust and short hips-in black-white-or gray-

UNDERWEAR Ladles' fleeced lined vests and pants-finished seams.

Very pice quality-25c each. Infant's fine mixed wool and cotton vosts
—all sizes—25c cach.
Ladies' Camel's hair wool Vests and Punts-reduced to 50c-regular price

CASH'S Do not forget that we carry FRILLING Cash's plain-iace-edged and hemstitched frilling or ruffling.

It has the gathering thread which saved so much labor-Just the thing to use in your spring sewing.

Some black veilings SPECIAL IN VEILINGS with colored chenille dots-that were 25c

Reduced to 15c a yard. Another lot that were 40c reduced 25c per yard

MEN'S FURNISH-Men's "Lamb

Knit" woolen gloves and mittens only loc a pair-reluced from 50c and 75c each. Boys' lined rloves-cloth back and buckduced to 25c.

> Roys' unlined buckskin glover-25c-reduced from 75c. Our entire line of men's lined gloves and mittens at greatly reduced prices.

NOTIONS A careful perusal of the folbe of interest to you. 1 lot black Rubber Dressing Combs-that

we have been selling at 5c, 10c and 15c 1 lot black Rubber Fine Combs-former price 5c, 10c and 15c-reduced to 4c

Mark your articles of wearing apparel and household linens with our embroidered initial letters-10c per box. English mending Dissue-10c a piece. Tracing Wheels-5c each. Glave mending cotton-20c per skein.

FLANNELETTE Wo've only a few of NIGHT GOWNS these-but few as there are-they're in our way-

Ladies' Flannelette Night Gowns-such ns we've sold for \$1.25 and \$1.85-at which prices buyers have been saturfied with the values-but only a few now-50 cents each. Children's Flannelette Night Gowns-the

50-cent and 60 cent values-only a few

THOMPSON, BELDEN & CO.

At the conclusion of Mr. Clark's remarks Mr. 12tt yielded to Mr. Otjen (rep., Wis.), who called attention to the embezzlement of the money of Francis Hinton of Wisconsin who died some years ago in Paris, by the capital, and the fact that there was no law by which the heirs of the deceased man could recover on the bond of the consul.

SNEERS AT HITT. Mr. Williams (dem., Miss.), member of the foreign affairs committee, followed. He sneered at the statement of Mr. Hitt yesto the Cubans would afford them no edvan-

Shades of history and all the people who have ever rebelled against tyranny! he exclaimed, "what a ofty that Georg Washington, Nathaniel Greene and Thomas Jefferson, when seeking the recognition of belligerency during the revolution, did not know that belligerent rights would not advantageous to them. What a pity the Robert E. Lee, Jefferson Davis and other confederate statesmen were not informed that belligerency would not aid their cause when they were seeking that recognition

"Have the Cubans a government to recognize?" asked Mr. Dalzell (rep., Pa.) They have the same nort of government other Spanish colonies had when they were rebeiling agalast Spain."
"Who is their president?"
"Eartholomew Messe," interposed Mr.

King (dem., Utah.) 'Where is the capital?" asked Mr. Daizel!

"At Cubins," responded Mr. Williams, es if answering a catechism.

"At how many places was the American capital located during the revolution?" asked Mr. Clark (dem., Mo.) of Mr. Dalzeli, while others besieged him with questions as to the name of the president of the United States during the revolution, etc., until Mr. Wil-liams' time expired, when he gave way to Mr. King (dem., Utah), who has recently ceturned from a visit to Cuba, and who gave the house some of the results of his personal ob-

gervations there.

He described the harrowing conditions there, characterized the scheme of autonomy as a delusion, and declared if ocace came that hasis Spain would double the war debt in Cula. There would be resistance, and once more the fires of revolution would be kindled. Permanent peace could not come to the island until independence was achieved. Mr. King affirmed that those in Havana who were coverly committed to autonomy were secretly helping to drog it down. In Havana autonomy was derided and aborned on every side. In conclusion he declared that the dream of those who believed pance could come to Cuba without Independence would

goon be rudely shattered. DEFENDS THE ADMINISTRATION. Mr. Johnson (rep., Ind.) in a fifteen-min-ute speech sustained the course of the administration. The president, he said, half displayed good sense, sound judgment and exalted patriotism. Congress, he said, would not be warranted in attempting to over-ride the president and rushing the country rathly into a war fraught with tremendous consequences. He warmed members that we might be standing nearer the brink of a crater than we imagined. Spain might be old and impotent and incapable of overcomwhere in response to its pride and courage

Hood's

only twenty-seven republicans will break the yoke, defy their taskmasters and join us in this noble work before the sun sets this day we will send the glad tidings ringing round the world that "Cuba is free." Free, thank God, by the act of the American congress, get their money. He said the bondfolding interests were as much in control of the country as they had been during the Cleveadministration and no action would 2d been guaranteed.

After some brief pro-Cuban speeches by Mr. Robinson (dem., Ind.) and Mr. Cochran (dem., Mo.), Mr. Dingley (rep., Me) took the floor to reply to remarks made during the course of the debate relative to the wage reductions in the cotton industry. was natural, he said, that recuperation was slow. In all but one industry (the cor ton industry) improvement was noticed and feeting her character; no tharges were pre-wages had been advanced. Alongside of the ferred against her publicly, and she claims to n industry) improvement was noticed and

nt in the worsted industry. He admitted, he said, that the depression in the cotton industry was unfortunate, but the cause was exceptional. It was due to the sudden and unexpected decline in the of cotton. In three months the price ad declined 30 per cent because the couthorn planters insisted upon growing 2,000,000 bales more cotton than the world wantel. Almost every cotton factory in New England had been caught with from six to eight months' aupply of Scent manufactured cotton on their hands.

The world wanter hays, 39.

The motion of Mr. Vest to take up the months' aupply of Scent manufactured cotton on their hands.

COMPETITION IN THE SOUTH. In addition this he pointed out the effect of the competition that has grown up in the south where longer hours and lower wages are in vogce. Eventually the south would come up to the northern standard, but tem-perarily present conditions gave the south the advantage. Protective tariffs could of-fect nothing. It the hours of labor in the soveral states were not equalized. Mr. Dingley declared that the labor organizations would compel an amendment to the constitution, which would permit congress to equalize hours all over the country.

Mr. Dingley had a great deal of cross-

firing with southern members. The Cuban question was temporarily lost sight of, and for more than an hour tariff was talked to the exclusion of everything else, Mr. Dingley said those who were still "chattering" about he lack of revenue under the new tariff law ad better be prompt about it, "for your epertunity to clatter will soon be over," said he. "Yesterday our receipts from customs were \$550,000. The receipts themselves will soon silence these critica."

At 4 o'clock the committee rose, under the arrangement made yesterday, and reported the bill to the house. One of the most dra-matic and sensational episodes of this congress followed. The speaker of tre house and Mr. Balley of Texas, the democratic easer, of shed on a question of veracity and

the excitement was intense. with instructions to the committee to report it back with an amendment embodying the terms of the senate Cuban belligerency re

Hist Immediately made the point of order that the amendment was not german was obnoxious to the rule against new

This point, the speaker promptly sus

Mr. Balley, surrounded by a group of democrats, protested that the agreement made yesterday included provision for a vete motion to recommit.
Hitt denied this, saying that the no-

tice of the motion to recommit was given ofterward. There was much confusion while Mr. Simpson (pop., Kau.) speaking for Mr. Hitt was talking and when he conthe third party said he was not 'lying cluded, Mr. Bailey suddenly electrified the awake o' nights' worrying over the Cuban house with the statement that he had a distinet understanding to that effect with the

GAYS BAILEY IS MISTAKEN. "The chair states that the gentleman from exas is mistaken," retorted the speaker The speaker looked the Texan straight in the eye and his voice quivered with emotion. "The chair never agreed that a motion which was plainly out of order would ba extertained. The gentleman notified me that there would be no further opposition." "And I make the statement," declared Mr.

Bailey, without flinching, "that we did have such an agreement." He, too, was evidently tention to press the resolution and secure ANIMALS such an agreement." He, too, was evidently laboring under great stress of feeling. By this time the house was in an uproar and the spectators in the gallaries were looking

n with amusement.

Mr. Balley proceeded to explain the cirumstances under which the alleged agreenembers on his side desired to attend the uneral of a distinguished ex-member (Mr. Butterworth) yesterday afternoon, but they iesired to remain if there were to be any rotes. He had approached the speaker, he said, with the proposition of a vote on the motion to recommit. The chair had as-sented, he declared, and he had so informed his colleagues.

"I never knew until this motion was pre-sented," interrupted Mr. Hitt, "what the instructions were to be.'

"The chair again states that no agree-next was made," said the speaker, looking down on the turbulent scene before him, 'and if corroboration is needed he has just een informed by a man who was present "I think the chair will need corrobora-on," interposed Mr. Bailey emphatically. I again oppose my statement against that of the speaker." The confusion at this point was very

great, but the voice of Mr. Smith (rep., Mich.) could be heard shouting above the tumult that he had been present and that o agreement had been made. "The chair is willing to rest the case on the statement made by him," declared the

speaker, as he boat the desk with his gavel n his attempt to restore order.

Mr. Balley thercupon appealed from the decision of the chair, and Mr. Dalzell moved to lay the appeal on the table. The roll

was called amid much confusion, but party lines were unbroken, and by a vote of 168 to 114 the appeal was laid on the table.

The bill was then passed, 158 to 95, and at 4:40 p. m. the house adjourned.

TAKE UP THE TELLER RESOLUTION By Vote of Senate it Becomes the Regular Order.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .- By the decisive

vote of 41 to 25, the senate today decided to proceed at once to the consideration of the esolution introduced a few days ago by Mr. Feller, providing for the payment of bonds of the United States in silver at the option of the government. The resolution provides: "That all bonds of the United States is-ted, or authorized to be issued, under the said acts of congress hereinbefore recounted are payable, principal and interest, at the ption of the government of the United tates, in silver dollars of the coinage of the United States, containing 412½ grains of standard silver, and that to restore to its solnage such silver coins as legal tender in payment of said bonds, principal and interest, is not in violation of the public faith, nor in derogation of the rights of the publi

Mr. Vest, the member of the finance com-A careful perusal of the fol-lowing list of notions, will est to you.

A careful perusal of the fol-spoke briefly upon it, but disclaimed any desire at this time to thrash over the old straw of financial discussion. He believed, lowever, that the time was ripe for a reiteration with emphasis of the declarations of the Stanley Matthews resolutions, which had been placed on the statute books twenty years ago, particularly in view of recent statements of the secretary of the treasury, in which the president, who had as a member of the house, voted for the original rese

lutions evidently concurred. Mr. Vest announced his intention to se ure a final vote upon the resolution as soon is one could be reached, and accentuated his intention by forcing the displacement of the census bill, which makes the Teller reolution the unfinished business. The day, after 2 o'clock, was spent in

xecutive session. Mr. Mills of Texas secured the passage by he senate today of a resolution directing he secretary of twar to make an examinaion of the Port Arthur chip canal, with a liew to its extension to deep water.

Mr. Gallinger of the committee on public

ealth and national quarantine secured the adoption of a resolution empowering the committee to investigate the desirability of removing the quarantine station from Ship sland to some other point in the Gulf of

ported favorably and secured the passage of bill providing for the construction, at a

Alien of Nebraska introduced a resolu tion directing the secretary of the interior to send to the senate the full and explicit charges made against Mrs. M. E. Roberts ecently dismissed from the pension bureau, immediate consideration being asked for the resolution, Mr. Gallinger of New Hampshire said the heads of departments had absolute power to remove clerks and there is also civil service commission which is final be taken until the payment of these bonds authority in cases of this kind. He thought congress ought not take up the discussion of such cases.

Mr. Hoar objected to the consideration of the resolution, but withdrew his objection to afford Mr. Allen opportunity to make a statement.

Mr. Allen then read a statement directed to the president by Mrs. Roberts. She says entry had experienced during three years she is the widow of Edward Roberts, a union soldier; that she was summarily dismissed from the pension office for misconduct of 0 per cent reduction of wages in the cotton have been treated cruelly and without op newstry had come an increase greater than portunity to vindicate her character.

Mr. Gallinger said the presumption was been properly referred and was now in the then asked that the resolution go over until omorrow. The chair held that Mr. Lodge's motion

took precedence, and the yeas and mays were emanded. The vote resulted: Yeas, 27;

Yeas:

McEnery. Martin, Feller, Fillman, Gray, Gallinger, Hanna, Hansbrough, Hale, Morrill. Nelson, Plat (Conn.), Fronter, Sewall,

cairbanks. Mr. Vest then spoke in support of the res olution, saying he had no desire at this time to thrash over the old straw of financial discussion, but hoped to be able to call the senate's attention to some reasons why the nding resolution should be agreed to by

He said twenty years had passed since the stanley Matthews resolutions were first put on the statute books, but he believed there vas now reason why there should be reiter ation of the resolutions and the declaration Mr. Vest maintained that if the resolution

vere originally correct and proper, then they were correct and proper at the present tim They do not in any sense," said Mr. Vest, involve either repudiation or dishonor." The sectator maintained that the issue in ad been thrust upon the senate by the adther to remain silent, and by their silence ive tacit assent to the recent declaration of the secretary of the treasury in favor o a gold standard, those declarations being evidently endorsed by the president, or else to reaffirm the Stanley Matthews resolutions which had been possed by the senate by a vote of more than two to one, and by the house by an overwhelming majority,

ra then a member of the house and voted or these resolutions."

Mr. Vest held that the time had come standard or make the last and final contest for the financial system in which he be-lieved a greater majority of the people were in favor. He said he had no desire now to enter on an elaborate discussion of the pending resolution and if any senator on the her side of the chamber desired to speak on the question he would yield to him.

"It will be recalled," said Mr. Vest, "that the present president of the United States

FOR EXPOSITION

an immediate vote,
"That is," interperted Mr. Aldrich, "is it
the purpose of the senator to endeavor to
accure a vote on the resolution today?"
"I expect," "replied Mr. Vest, "to endaivor to secure a final vote upon the resdution whenever under the rules of the nate, a final vola can be reached.

his remarks when the vice president, the hour of 2 o'clock having arrived, laid be-fore the menate the unfinished business, the Mr. Vest moved to lay aside the unfinished susiness and to proceed with the discussion of the Teller resolution. The motion pre-valled without division, the effect being to make the resolution the unfinished business Mr. Vest then yielded to a suggestion Mr. Aldrich that further consideration o the resolution be postponed until tomorr

ession and at 5:55 adjourned. NEASY OVER NAVAL MOVEMENTS. Spanish Left to Interpret Orders to Suit Themselves. WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.-The Spanish minister, Senor Depuy de Lome, called at the State department, today, being diplomatic day, and spent three-quarters of an hour in conversation with Judge Day, the agsistant secretary. There was no late news from Havana, which is taken as a sign that all is that the government explicitly states that is seriously disquieted by certain events of the last few days in this country. First, there was the speech yesterday in the house transportation lines will be made under the of Representative Hitt, chairman of the com nittee on foreign affairs, which, while from the Spanish view serving the useful purposof consolidating the majority in support of the president's policy as to Cuba, yet embodied certain exatements in general terms that are likely to be misinterpreted in Spain. Then a few changes made recently in the els are believed to be subject to the samnisinterpretation by the Spanish. The gut cut Helena was on its way to the Asiatic

station with permission to make a slow pas sage and stop frequently on the way. When it arrived at Funchan, Madeira, it was or dered by cable to stop at Lisbon, Portugal somewhat off its route, for a purpose that naval officials refuse to discuss the move ments at all) as an indication of the de partment's intention to have the ship withi easy cable communication, also, perhaps, casy access to Minister Woodford. The d partment is preparing to send the gunboa Nashville to Europe to relieve the Raleigi and take out a draft of men to the San Fran but this has been suspended for a tin nd the gunboat is now under orders to g Royal, S. C., to join the Monit Amphitrite there at target practice. essels of the South Atlantic equadron, the Macinnati and the Castine, are coming orthward from the lower to the uppper poron of the station. The former is dock, probably at Rio, while the Castin comes from Rio Grande near the same por There are no other changes yet in contem dation in the Asiatic and Pacific station and while the above movements are doubt loss to be explained as part of the routine

ARMOR PLANT PLANS PREPARED Estimate of the Cost is Also Reads

otice and disapproval of the Spanish author

for Submission. WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .- Secretary Long appeared before the senate committee on eaval affairs yesterday. The secretary said in response to questions that the Navy department had prepared full plans and specifications calling for, an armor plant under the last naval appropriation bill, and that estimates on the cost of land, tools and ma-chinery necessary to equip the plant had been made. The bids were to be opened January 29, and he thought several bids would be made.

Secretary Long said also that in view of he report of the committee which he had Mr. Frye of the commerce committee re-corted favorably and secured the passage of government armor plant, and its report upon the great cost and delay it would involve. cost not exceeding \$70,000, of a lightship that he had entered into further negotiations to be located near Cape Elizabeth. with private armor plants now furnishing armor for other ships, and he believed that he could make a contract for the supply o armor plate for the Illinois. Alabama and Wisconsin, now under course of construction which would be ready whenever the ships were ready to receive it, at the rate of \$400 per ton. The secretary recommended in view of the circumstances that an arrange-The secretary recommended in

nent to this effect should be made. From the secretary's statement, corrobe rated by statements by Commodore Hich born and Captain O'Nell, it appears that the cost of a government plant properly equipped from \$3,500,000 to \$4,500,000 said that this even included all machinery for making armor plate, guns and proje tiles, and added that if the governmen governmen adopted the policy of providing its own plant, no armor could be expected from such plant for about three years. The committee has taken no action upon

the armor plate matter, and it is considered probable that the whole question will receive attention in that connection THESSALIANS ASKING FOR AID.

Without Menns to Return to Their Homes. WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.-United States Minister Rockhill at Athens has forwarded to the State department an appeal of the seciety of Greek women for the return of the fugitive Thessalians to their homes. The appeal is directed to the American people nd reads as follows:

and reads as follows:

Excellency: The terrible disasters and deprivations which the last war has brought on our unfortunate compatriots, the Thesasalians, is undoubtedly known to your excellency. Their property has been destroyed, their homes looted, and now, homeless and destitute, they have fied from their unfortunate province, seeking safety for their lives and bread for their children. The government and private philanthropy have both done what was possible for their relief, but their destitution was so great and their immediate needs so pressing that now, when the time has come for them to return to their homes and attempt to reconstitute their homesteads with what the mercy of the enemy may have left them, they are entirely without the means of returning. The liberal feeling and generosity of the American people, of which suffering humanity has so often been a grateful witness, encourage us to sppend to it through your excellency in favor of those unfortunate beings whose misery must touch every heart. We entirely excellency to your excellency in favor of those un-fortunate beings whose misery must touch every heart. We entreat your excellency to give all the publicity you may think neces-sary to this appeal and we are convinced that the gratitide of these unfortunate vic-tims of the war and of all the Greek nations toward the American people and toward the official representatives of the United States will be profound and indelible.

AMENDMENT TO HAWAIIAN TREATY

Annexation to Be Submitted to Vote of Hawalian People. WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.-Serator Baco. yesterday in the executive session of the senate offered an amendment to the Hawaiian annexation treaty providing for the submis sion of the treaty to a popular vote of th citizens of Hawaii and making its acceptance by this government depend upon its ac ptance by the Hawallan people. The term of the amendment exclude Japanese and Chi ness from participation in the proposes election. It is not believed that the amend ment will be accepted by the friends of the

Trade Regulations in Congo. WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.-The first contribution of Bellamy Storer to the consular reports since he became minister to Belgium is published today in the shape of a reporpon the trade relations and taxes in the Congo Free State, called forth by an lo-struction from the State department to proture information likely to be useful to any United States citizen who may desire to engage in trade in the Congo country. The eport gives in detail all necessary Heenses, taxes, land tenure and other matters.

Cannot Make Private Examinations WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.-Charles G. Dawes, comptroller of the currency, has issued notice that hereafter national bank examiners will not be allowed to accept There was no response to this invitation employment from national banks in making on the republican side and Mr. Vest was extra examinations for private use of such proceeding with his remarks when Mr. banks.

Regulations for Their Entry from Other Countries Than This.

The Missouri senator was proceeding with ABOUT THE SAME AS FOR CHICAGO SHOW

Thurston and Mercer Deluged with Applications for Places in the Klondike Expedition-Alger Says There Are None.

in order that those opposing it might have pportunity to prepare for the detaile.
At 2:10 the senate went into executive Treasury department and shall be accomdiately, and where they are not specifically set forth, it is understood that the rules laid down by the Department of Agriculture for

Scuator Thurston and Representative Merer are being deluged with letters from their constituents asking for their co-operation in securing places upon the government relief expedition which is shortly to be sent out by the War department to Alaska. So general have these requests come from Nebraskar who went to go to the Klondike that Repre sentative Mercer took up the matter with the secretary of war with a view of ascertaining the exact status of the expedition. Secretary Alger today, in a letter to Mercer, says "The proposed relief expedition to Alaska will be composed almost exclusively of regularly enlisted men of the army. There were two civilian appointments to be made and they have already been filled. The depart-ment is uniformly declining all offers of ervices in any capacity whatever for the rea on that the party is entirely made up." HYDE WANTS A PLACE.

Statistician John Hyde of Nebraska is apoking to the appointment. Mr. Hyde wa associated with Robert Porter in making th leventh census and his training receive there is thought to especially fit him for the he endorsement of Senator Thurston for th place, as well as many eastern scentors and representatives, Mr. Porter being especially

lian affairs, today reported favorably Sena-or Thurston's bill looking for a readjustent of Otoe and Miscouri reservation land

Senator Thurston today presented petition from the Women's Christian Temperane union of Fairfield, Neb., relating to all sorts and exaditions of legislation which the women of that association would like to see made into law, as follows: Anti-cigaretts bill, bill raising age of consent in the Distriet of Columbia, bill prohibiting rale of liquors in public buildings of the United States, bill prohibiting stock gambling by elephone and telegraph, bill prohibiting the howing of prize fights by kinetoscope and

The reception given by Mrs. Thurston this ternoon at the Cairo, was especially pleas it, the large number of Nebraskans pres ent adding greatly to the enjoyment of the Cowin, Miss Louise Squires of Omaha; Miss Shoup, daughter of Senator Shoup of Idaho, and the Misses Stewart of Wisconsin. Among Nebraskans present were: Mr. and Mrs. Anfrews, General Cowin, Assistant Secretary War Meiklejohn, Bert Wheeler, McGorn of Lincoln, who arrived in the city yesterday and leaves for the west tomorrow Mr. and Mrs. Gannett and Colonel and Mrs Michael. General and Mrs. Cowin and Miss Cowin leave temorrow for New York en

INDIAN CONGRESS BILL.

Representative Curtis said this evening that in all probability he would call a meeting of the subcommittee of the committee on Indian affairs of the house entrusted with consideration of the Indian congress bill next week, and while he would not tay definitely whether the bill would have favorable consideration at the hands of the full committee, he thought the subcommittee would recommend it favorably. In the event, however, that the bill is not reported out of the committee in anything like reasonable time, it is Mr. Mercer's intention, i opportunity presents, to tack it on to the Indian appropriation bill, which comes up omorrow, as an amendment, so that it will have a place in that bill when it goes to the

The nomination of Ross Hammond to be sostmaster at Fremont is still being conest roads of the senate at the instance of enator Allen, who has requested a reason ion ought not to have been made, but it is

STARK FILES HIS REASONS.

bill appropriating \$100,000 for the erection of public buildings in ten leading towns of is district, filed today his reasons why the y a review of the physical conditions of ie Fourth Nebraska district, which includes leven counties, having a population of 250,-000. He says the soil is from one to four feet deep and very fertile, while the climate is remarkably healthy. Stark bases this claim for his district upon the ground of abstract right as between citizens of the com-nion republic who are integral parts of this great nation. He then shows how other istricts in the United States are favored contracting populations, and concludes that the government could not do a wiser thing than appropriate the amount asked for, thereby lending all sorts of local interests a helping hand. He speaks about the privations his district has experienced, tells how and what a blessing public buildings would yould be to the towns of Wahoo, David lity, Osceola, Aurora, York, Seward, Wilper, Geneva, Hebron and Fairbury.

Nominations by the President

Frank McCord of Ohio, to be collector o ternal revenue for the eighteenth district

New Hampshire, at Saltillo, Mexico; Robert Butler Mahone of Virginia, at Nuevo Laredo, Mexico; Robert S. S. Bergh of North Dakota, it Gothenburg, Sweden; Gabriel Bie Raven lal of South Dakota, at Beyroot, Syria. To be Indian Agents—George H. Enghel-mer of North Dakota, at Standing Rock Agency, N. D.; James H. Stephens of North Dakota, at Crow Creek Agency, S. D.

tions under the Civil Service commission

or through special technical examinations under section 4.415 of the Revised Statutes. The number of inspectors coming under

this section is sixty-eight. IT ALL DEPENDS UPON AUTONOMY

to that Fails, the Administration Max Recognize Cuban Belligerency.

to be entertained today.

The autonomous plan was inaugurated only three weeks ago, namely, on January I, when the autonomous cabinet took office, so it is felt there has not been adequate ime up to the present moment to form any fair judgment as to the merits of the plan as a means of ameliorating conditions on the Island. The recent occurrences at Havana are looked upon as affording evidence of discontent with the new regime, but whether

In the meantime, while closely observing the progress of the autonomous plan, the ad-ministration has adopted every precaution to guard against any sudden emergency such as an uprising that will threaten Amerlean interests. This is not expected to occur, but if it should come it is said the naval vessels of the United States are so disposed as to Havana as to be within atx hours' distance. That there may be no de-lay, if such emergency arises, it is said Consul General Lee has been empowered to make direct request to the commanders of the war ships; so the vessels could start on receipt of word from him without the delays incident to having his request pass the offi-

vention with the purpose of bringing the war to a close. This step is not under con istration does not consider established up to

REFUSE TO HEAR SILVER LEADERS Cannot Take Up Committee Time with

Negative Propositions. ng and currency continued today, ex-Sec retary Fairchild being heard through the norning, with the understanding that Sec elary Gage would resume at 2 o'clock The inquiries of Mr. Fairchild were along the line of developing the degree of success with which the monetary commission bill ould be put into practical operation. iderable feeling has been aroused by the letermination of the committee on a party vote not to hear President Warner of the Simetallic union and Chairman Towne of the silver republican national committee unless these gentlemen prepared a bill and assumed rseponsibility for it. Mr. Cox, the senior member of the minorily, says this action is equivalent to declining to hear the silver epresentatives under any circumstances, as ney did not wish to be parties to any curreney or banking bill, but to resist such a measure if on gold lines. Mr. Cox takes the view that it is as important to present the opposition to the pending measures as it is to hear the points in their favor. He expresses confidence that the majority on the

loses His Speech in Favor of Hawaiiau Annexation. WASHINGTON, Jan. 20,-Senator Morgan concluded his four days' speech to the sen ate today on the Hawaiian trenty. He spoke for almost four hours and when he finished there were not more than half a dozen senators present. There was a call for a quorum during the day, but the senator emonstrated, saying that he preferred a small audience to the interruption caused

by the caller. Senator Teller took the floor and will speak when the treaty is next taken up senate will temorrow consider

Additional Clerk for Omaha

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.-(Special Tele ram.) -- Senator Thurston has been success ful in securing un additional clerk for th Omaha postoffice, Postmaster Euclid Marti being especially collectous that this should be done, in view of the increased receipt of the opentoffice at that place, the figure chowing a large advance over last year First Assistant Postmaster General Heath bas indicated that Miss Clara Southard ormerly in the employ of the government in charge of the stamp window, will be ap

cinted at \$600 per annum, Pertaining to Postoffices. WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—(Special Telegram.)-Fourth class postmasters were ap-

pointed today as follows: Nebraska-Jacob E. Flamm, at Davkin Jefferson county, to succeed John K. Kerk, removed; Andrew Hershey, at Prime, Loup county, vice J. E. Hartford, resigned. Iowa-Nora Coppersmith, at Allamakee county; Peter G. Gustafson, at Harcourt, Webster county, and Charles H. Howe, at Janesville, Bremer county.

Fire Record for a Day.

GRAND FORKS, N. D., Jan. 20 .- East Grand Forks has suffered another severe fire. An elevator and the bridge approacare in ruins and a number of stores burned The east end of the bridge was badly dam aged. The elevator burned was the trans fer of the M. N. H. Elevator compan Daniel Sullivan's \$30,000 saloon was destroyed, as were several other caloons and restaurants adjoining. Across the were the Dobmiers Brewing con buildings, Rood & Hsteads and the O'Brie block, all of which were burned.

The fire is believed to have caught in the rear basement in the Hines building, and was probably incendiary in origin. There was no wheat in the elevator. The estimated loss is \$125,000; insurance, \$100,000.

body of L. Deckerson was found in the ruins Blizzard is Sweeping Colorado. COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Jan. 20. A blizzard is sweeping over this portion of the state. It is very cold here and a high wind is piling the fine snow in great drift; The storm is very severe in the Cripple Creek mining district and the wagon road

SPENCER, Ind., Jan. 20 .- The total loss

by last night's fire is elaced at \$30,000.

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HYMENEAL Simonds-Marshall.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Jan. 20.—(Special.)— Lieutenant L. B. Simonds of the Eighth United States infantry and Miss Louise Marshall were married at St. Mark's Episcopal church, this city, at noon yesterday, Rev. George C. Rafter, D. D., conducting the marriage coremony. The church was tastefully decorated with paims for the occasion, which was attended by the officers and ladies of the groom's regiment and by a large number of the friends of the bride and groom in this city. The bridesmaids were Misses Louise nd Bessle Smith. Following the bridesmaids ame little Alice Davis, nicce of the bride the president sent his last message to con-gress. At that time it was said that, auss maid of honor. The groom was attended by Lieutenant B. H. Merchant. The groom and best man were in the full dress uniform of their rank. After the church services the vedding party was driven to the Cheyenne club where an elaborate wedding breakfast was served. While at breakfast the party was servended by the Eighth infantry or-chestra. The enlisted men of the groom's company, E of the Eighth ofantry, attended the wedding in a body, all in full dress uni-form. The bridal couple left on the Denver Pacific afternoon train. They will visit Denver, Sall Lake City and other points of interest before returning. Lieutenant Simonds this will be sufficient to overcome the plan has been in the army for the last eight years itself is not looked upon as established with and has been with the Eighth infantry as second lieuterant of Company E for the last three years. The bride is the daughter of the late Colonel Marshall of the United States army. She is the niece of the famous confederate general, Robert E. Lee, and a great granddaughter of John Marshall, the cele-brated jurist. Miss Marshall has made her ome for several years with Mr. and Mrs.

> Lumbermen Elect Officers. MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 20,—The Northwest-ern Lumbermen's association today elected John D. Young of Fairmont, Minn,, president; Maynard Crane of Cooperstown, N. D., vice president; C. L. Chamberlain and A. F. Prudden of Dubuque, Ia., directors, A committee was named to define the terms "wholessler" and "retailer." with a view to preventing undue competition of either with the other,

N. R. Davis of this city.

HEATERS IN THE NOSE.

Nature's Provisions Against Chilling the Lungs.

Should Be Well Cared for and Not

In the back portion of the nasal cavity are two large masses of blood vessels which pour out upon the surface of the mucous membrane a watery substance that moistens the air which we breathe in through the nostrils, and also warms it. This is nature's way of preparing the atmosphere so that when it reaches the lungs it is purified, warmed and moistened, so as not to disturb the equilibrium of the lung temperature. These blood vessels are very delicate and sensitive and one cannot be too careful in forcing liquids into the nose that may aggravate and disturb their action, it is true that catarrh begins, but it usually extends along the membranes inflaming the larynx, the windpipe and bronchial tubes, so that in nearly all cases of catarrh and colds treatment through the nostrils is useless and harmful. The only way by which all the affected parts in a genuline case of catarrh may be reached is by internal treatment. In this way the entire mucous lining nt. In this way the entire mucous lining ment. In this way the entire mucous lining is restored to proper secretive conditions and the nerves, blood and temperature serve to carry off the diseased mucous to the proper excrementory channels. Since Gauss' Marrh Tablets eame into use catarrh has been beter understood by the masses and hese tablets are a sure cure; in fact catarrh cannot be cured in any other way. A trial of these celebrated tablets will soon clear he head, throat and air passages, besides cannot be cured in any of these celebrated tablets will soon clear the head, throat and air passages, besides having a stimulating effect upon the bowels, bladder, kidneys and stomach, which are nearly always affected when the head is stuffed up. Try these tablets, Nearly all druggists keep them, or they will be sent direct, prepaid, upon receipt of price, 60 cents, by C. E. Gauss, Marshall, Mich, Send for our valuable little book fully explaining all forms of catarry.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .- (Special Tele gram.)-The Treasury department notified Representative Mercer today that it had prepared and was about to promulgate regulations governing the entry of animals imported for exhibition at the Omaha exposition. The regulations follow very closely those made for the Chicago fair, and provide that entries shall be made at customs houses accordlog to prescribed forms laid down by the panied by a description of each animal by such distinguishing marks and characteristics as shall serve to identify same when withdrawn from the exposition. An advance copy of the regulations sent Mercer shows that the government explicitly states that transportation lines will be made under the supervision of the collector at the port of arrival. The regulations go into effect imme-

quarantine and other health features will

plicant for superintendent of the census and is bringing to beir considerable pressure nterested in his behalf. Secator Allen, from the committee on In-

Kansas and Nebraska.

casion, Mrs. Thurston was assisted in eciving by Mrs. J. C. Cowin, Miss Edna

route to Nebraska.

sidered by a committee on postoffices and ble delay. The senator thinks the nomina-

elieved that he will permit its confirmation very shortly. The house committee on public lands will take up the free homestead bill at its meetng temorrow and those who have kept close watch on this matter feel certain that a favorable report will be made. Representaof South Dakote has canvassed the committee and says that the bill will eccive ten votes for a favorable report, two nore than are necessary. Representative Eddy of Minnesota, a member of the comsittee, said today the measure was sure to pass.

Representative Stark, in support of his

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .- The president to day sent the following nominations to the

be Consuls-Charles Burr Towle o

Put Under the Civil Service. WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .- Assistant Sceretary Vanderlip has decided to require local inspectors of hulls and their assistants and local inspectors of boilers and their assistants to pass a civil service examination to test their ability. The order, however, does not apply to those who were admitted to the service through competitive examina-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20,-Members of congress who by reason of their position have cause to be accurately informed on the policy of the administration as to Cuba say that this policy is in substance as follows: At the present moment it is felt the same material conditions prevail that existed when

onomy having been inaugurated, it was the purpose of the executive branch to give time for testing the plan. The same idea is said

any degree of certainty or even approximate

cial routine at Washington.

To a great extent the intelligent judgment of General Lee is relied upon as to deter mining whether any emergency requires the presence of American vessels. This, how ever, applies solely to the question of tu mult of a critical nature and has no con nection with the general question of inter ideration, for, as already stated, it is predi cated on the failure of the plan of au tonomy, which result, it is said, the admin

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.-The currency earing before the house committee on bank-

fowne, without conditions. SENATOR MORGAN GETS THROUGH

ommittee will reconsider its action and

grant a hearing to Messrs. Warner and

Matince Wednesday. nomination of Attorney General McKenna to be associate justice of the supreme

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