THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SATURDAY, JANUARY 29, 1898.



in a carefully prepared speech, tasing bi-oupport upon statistics and deductions in speaking of the impossibility of striking

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and the opposition today, finding it could tion were enforced, Mr. Warren (Wyo.) announced his purpose hold out no longer reluctantly yielded. silver from among the money metals. He felt that amid the confusion existing it w The vote on the bill was 188 to 67. to vote for the resolution. He gave this vote for the resolution as it stool, and not for clear the people demanded the re-teration any ulterior purposes the resolution mig-have. The resolution affirmed a pricely silver to coinage and he thought that suc-restoration would be as the delivery of man kind from war, pestilence and famine. Mr. Foraker (0.) thought the resolution's d existing law and retained for the gover tent every option and reservation as to 1 The amendment suffered the fate of the meaning ought to be made clear, it being sigment of bonds that an individual would evident there was a great diversity of opin lon on that paint. He did not think the sing hefere-tobled, 44 to 33; as follows: state Yeas: Mr. Cullem (III.) atsounced briefly that h resolution was anything more than desira tory of the law, and that was as far so the declaration went. He thought the statemen world vote against the resolution because i was a step toward free aliver. He also proor (Ark.). twillis, schled annisties showing an increase in cir-culation in the last eighteen months of \$124,000,000, which the senator said was In the resolution that such collarse as eva-templated by it was not in derigation of the Shoup, Smith, Stewart, Micr. allory, antie, artiu, rights of creditors could mean only the fre-and unlimited coinage of allver. He was therefore, opposed to the resolution. ufficient answer to the sintem size that re-sult conditions had favored the bondhuders and oppressed the people. He said his tables showed that farmers' products, parin field. Mr. Foraker declared bimself in favor of international bimetallism, or as an elteroaticularly wheat, had gone up of late months and articles used by farmers had gone down iray. farris. feitreld. tive to multiplin the present status. The enforcement of the terms of the resolution Mr. Butler (N. C.) advocated the resolu-tion, saying that instead of destroying the in Mr. Foraker's cilimation, would no bring about bimetallism, but would fore Navat Nelson, Persing Persing Platt (Conn.), Platt (N. Y.), Quay, Rewell, Thurston, Weilington, Weilington, Gear, Hale Hanna, Harisbrough, Hawley, Hoar, sarity of the metuls it was intended to suc diff. ch. the government to a silver basis. tain that parity by keeping both metals. Mr. Chilton (Tex.) in a local argument advocated the restoration of the standard oth arms, ic equal use M. Rawlins (Utah) said the quertion was shaply one of paying bonds in accordance silver dollar to coloage, and its use in the payment of the government's obligations He held that the pretension of the boad with the legal colligation, or in the so-called best money of far greater value than MeBride, airbanks, holders that they were entitled to be pail in better money than the pensioner, the me the maney with which the bonds were Mason, Marrill, Wonnere, Wilson-R. ought. This best money, he said, while hould reid the laborer, was not warranted est for the bondholders, means at the same Mr. Hoar prosented the same amendmen is the last, proposing it as ga additional region instead of a separate declaration fairs was tabled, the vote being the same reime a doubled burden for the people who Mr. Nelson (Misn.) stated that his object Hen to the resolution was that it ignore the duty of the government to maintain the Mr. Aldrich (R. 1.) said it had not moded he declaration of Mr. Vest to disclose that the dury of the government to maintain the parity between the metals as imposed on it by law. The comparing the American silver defore to the Mexican dollar by destarting that the former, kept at a parity with gold, and could say: "I know that my relevance ity-eth." It was not the bendholder who pro-fited by a sound money, but the while body of the recole was howedledd by a well set." the Foraker amendment. this issue was the spendag of the campaign of 1898. "We intend to meet this issue squarely," doclared Mr. Alferich. "We are Mr. Caffery proposed an ameniment as allows: Frowided, that if at the time of proximen of the principal or interest of the h mass he market value of silver is not at pa-with gold at the ratio of 16 to 1, the princi d d Ha responsible to the greet pitty we represent, and beyond that to the American people. and we propose, so far as we may, to main-tain the honor and credit of the governad interest shall be paid in gold of at the option of the creditor. people was bonefitted by a well s The amendment was tabled without a yro Mr. Aldrich closed just as the clock marked 6, the hour set for voting, and the d nay vote tained parity and was injured by a Mexican-This disposed of amendments and the decks vice president promptly annaunced that the voting would proceed. At this time the this dispose of the final vote on the feller recolution. The earlier votes had shown that its primage was a foregone conclusion, yet there was the keenest interest at this Alliste spoke of the circumstoners attending the passage of the Stanley Matthews resolution in 1978. To blum it had not meant t gefferies were filled to overflowing, and a argo number of the members of the house, at that time a declaration in favor of the at that time a desinguing of silver. Other colorge measures were pendice at that time. The Nelson amendment was first presented, including speaker Reed, occupied the area ulminating feature of the contest. "Cu this vote," announced the vice presitrid when one of these same over from the hence, the stnator from Cotoralo (Teller) declaring: lept, "the yeas are 47, and the mays 32, and sition regarding the action of Kentucky's That it is the duty of the government of the United States, under existing laws, to maintain the partity of value of its gold and should be used by the dollar of one metal should for all mometary purposes, always be equal in value to the dollar of the other metal. resolution is agreed to." There was no demonstration on the anvoted to, strike out the provision for the nouncement, and at 7 p. m., on motion of Mr. Allison, the senate adjourned till Monfree courses of allver, and votel for a limited. allage egreement Allion declared that when he was being glubbeted on this crossreads of publi opinics for alleged inconsistency, he wanted it known that the Colorado senator, and the Ohio senator who introduced the resou-tion of 1878 (Senator Matthews), had voted to strike out a free coinage provision. THURSTON AND TELLER RESOLUTION. Mr. Vest moved to table the amendment The yea and may vole gave the first test of strength of the respective elements, result-ing 42 to 37 in favor of tabling the amend-Junior Senator from Nebrasica Sets Forth His Ideas. WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.-(Scecial Tele The clear purpose of the pending resolu- ment The vote was as fellows: gram)-Senator Thurston made a speech of tion was to commit the country to the free and utilimited coinage of silver at 16 to 1 Yeas teen minutes today on the Teller resolution.

That it is declared to be the financi-policy of the United Stars that until the shall have been obtained an laternation agreement with the leading commercial in those of the world for the free comage a sliver, which agreement the United State is hereby further pledged to premote, it faith and honor and credit of the United States are solemning pledged to preserve it existing gold standard, and all sliver an

the mining alvision, proposed to give him day find his related to the superne court to a military escort from the hotel to the stat-tion on his departure for the east, he ur-gently asked that all such form and core-mony be abandoned. Fresident Dole this afternoon visited For: Meyer, where he witnessed the famous C = -the defined and section 10 of the defined which the suit is brought is mili-under which the suit is brought is milithemselves in an overwhelming majority gently asked that all such form and coremony be abandoned. President Dole this afternoon visited For: 1 in the tion.

Meyer, where he witnessed the famous Uca-cack drill of the Sixth cavalry and afterand yold, because it is in conflict with th

eovernment f.r. a special duty of \$9.00 each beyele imported from the United States. The present tariff imposes a duty of 50 per cent. The members of the government have not expressed any option.

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Wilson-37. Nelson,

Then came the Lodge amendment, as fol-138.96.1

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That all the Links of the United States issued or authorized to be issued ander the said acts of coursess hereinhefore rected, are payable, principal and interest, in gaid color of its equivalent; and that any other payment without the consent of the creditor would be in visiation f the p and in decogation of his rights

Mr. Vest moved to table the amendment. "I hope the senator will withdraw the notion to table," interposed Mr. Wolcott, 'eo that we may have a direct vote on

Mr. Vest consented, and the vote was Coffee used. The latter furnishes the food taken directly on the Lodge amendment, resulting in its defeat, 24 to 53, as follows: Yeast

> Mason, Morrill, Gear. Hale.



Natural and Healthful Proceed-

ing Those who prefer good food and natural

ving is a means of health, rather than e drug hablt, will be interested to know ! at many obstinate cases of constipation a gain of more than 26,000,000 husheld over

a greatly helped by eating a good quantity. iy a double handfull) of popped corn. It should be thoroughly musticated and 1896.

ten perhaps in place of the evening meat. The effect is likely to be felt in the moraing and generally produces results satis factory to the user.

Then the far back cause of the trouble should be sought out and remedied. Very often indeed the cause comes from

a weakened condition of the delivate nerves and muscles of the intestines and they are simply powerless to do their work. Coffee is, in the majority of cases, the tive cause of this weakened condition an

will be plainly shown by a return to health left off for a month and Postum Cereal Food elements needed to quickly rebuild the delicate gray substance in the minute nerve-

bounding vigorous health is the result.

This was private bill ouse under the rule rules. but Mr Grout (ron., Vt.), in charge of the Disrict of Columbia appropriation bill, at-empted to supplant the regular order with the consideration of that bill. This at once tuged a renewal of the fight over the bill

to fay the book publishing company of th Methodist Episcopil Church South \$288,00 for damages sustained by it during the war which had already concurred the entire time two private bill days. The friends of th latter measure under the leadership of Mr.

opper (dem., Tex.) rallied in opposition to the motion and defeated it on a ri-ing vote-72 to 129. In continuation of the filibuster g tanties begun last week Mr. Dalzell ce ired the yeas and mays in order to consum-

Those who participated in the debate vere: In favor of it, Messrs. Dinamor (dem., Ark.), Dalliver (rep., Ia.), Dockery (dem., Mo.), Sims (dem., Tenn.), Mahon (rep., Pa.), Sullivan (dem., Mlss.), Terry dem., Mrk.), Gainea (dom., Tenn.), and Gravenor (rep., O.); In opposition to it: Messrs, Dalzell (rep., Pa.), Hepburn (rep., Ia.), McEwan (rep., N. J.), Dingley (rep., Me.), and Connolly (rep., III.).

At 4 o'clock the bill was favorably re ported to the house, and on the demand of Mr. Daizell the vote on its passage wa taken by yeas and nays. The bill wa pr med, 158 to 67.

The house then, at 4:30, took a reces until S o'clock, the evening session to be de-voted to the consideration of private pen-

on dails. This was the first night session of this relation. No congress devoted to pension legislation. No disposition to context the bills presented for consideration developed, and the entire calentar of twenty-nine bills was cleared be-fore the hour of adjournment-10:30-arrivel.

SENATOR LINDSAY IS NOT UNEASY.

Says He Represents Kentucky, and Not Its Legislature.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 .- Senator Lindsay was asked today for a statement of his palegislature in asking his resignation. He cald: "I prefer not to discuss the resolution. before I receive it. I do not owe my seat a the senate to the present Kentucky leg-

lature, and am not its agent. I represent the state of Kentucky and not its legislature. I do not recognize its right to abridge my loses.

term of service-no such power is or was conferred on it by the constitution, either of the United States or the state of Kenrucky. I shall not appounde my intention in advance of any official notification by members of the two houses which voted for

> to thake, and nothing to give ou for publication."

In the meantime I have no

BIG INCREASE IN WHEAT EXPORTS.

One-Fourth More Than for the Precoding Yenr. WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 .- The monthly

tatemont of the Bureau of Statistics shows that the exports of wheat during the catendar year 1897 aggregated 109,990 328 bushets

1895, and over 43,060,000 bushels as com pared with 1895. Wheat flour, however, fell over 2.060,000 barrels as compared with

the resolution.

The exports of corn in 1897 were coprecedented, amounting to 180,127,570 bushels, in increase of 57,000,000 bushels over 1800, which inself was a very heavy export year. The humbrailes, bush

The immigration into the United State during the last six months is shown to have aggregated 59.175, a falling off, as compared with the last Filf of 1896, of about 8,000.

Doctors Give Up Hope

CALUMET BAKING WASHINGTON, Jau. 27 .- Clifford Smith brother of Joseph Smith, the director of the bureau of American republics, received a dispatch today from Miami, Fla., saying that the condition of his brother, who went and strength in these parts when coffee is there to recuperate, was critical and hope of recovery had been abandoned.

Daily Treasury Statement. WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 .- Today's state ment of the condition of the treasury shows: centers all over the human body, and a Available e sh balance, \$246,839,286; gold reserve, \$163,965,795.

state constitution and of the constitution of the United States. The proceeding, he alwards took luncheon with Colonel Summer Prosident Dole expressed himself delighted loges, partakes of the nature of a bill of pain and penalties, with the breakneck antics of the rough riding troopers and as surprised to see reg-ular cavairy capable of such maccuvers.

Demnud Recall of American Minister This evening he remained at his botel. NEW YORK, Jan. 28-A special to th

Herald from Part au Frince, Hayti, says Patents to Western Inventors. It is rum red here that the United State WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.- (Special)-Patminister to Hayff, William F. Powell, has been recalled at the request of the German inte were granted today as fellows:

Nobraska-David T. Hitt, Syracuse, lift sycrimical, on account of his commu-with the Lueders incident, which res ng jack; Jacob F. Strahle, burr, car coup Germany scuding war ships here to co st indemnity. test indemnify. Emperor William's birth day was odd brate by the German colony by a banquist about the Gere. Every foreign vessel in harbon was dee rated in honor of the occasion. Iowa-William C. Crowe, Masonville, corn hocker; James M. Denn, Harlan, hand loom; facob B. Engstrom and J. R. Nix, Man-

hester, cornice bracket; Louis Felimib, For-est City, antire filling bottle; Daniel K. Keaster, gate; Lewis C. Keck, Waahta, trac-tion wheel: Axel A. Larson, Charter Oak, wrench; Hanover E. Pitts, Nora Springs. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan, 25, Trainwrecks Worden will not be hanged February 11 cleth measuring machine: William J. Pugh, assigns two-thirds of patent on bicycle to W. N. Wallace, J. H. Vall and W. L. John-Governor Budd announced fiday he wan

son of Muscatine; Theodore Weinhart as signs one-third of patent on boiler furnace 5 L. D. Montgomery and C. C. Cornell of South Dakota-Walter J. Bowles assigned

Governor rund i announced traity he would grant the condemned man another resplic. Certain evidence, which is now before the commission appointed to determine Wor-den's soulity, will not, it is suid, be accepted by the fatter unless submitted in the char-acter of affidavits, and to accomplish this if will be necessary to send a number of affi-divitie effect to be sworn to. The proposed resplice afficiency only a period necessary to permit doine documents to be returned to this effy. patent on fire kindler to H. Pilger of Cus-ter; John Lamberg, Castalia, rafeguard for als elts express cars; Stephen D. Robinson and H Doud, Farmingdale, wrench; Myron R.

Wells, Dealwood, signal lantern,

Prisoners Plan to Escape ST. LOUIS, Jan. 28-Jaller H Correspondence Over Lynching Bee sured information that a plot to liberat

ice bearing upon the killing of Mrs. Laird a Oklahoma by Semicole Indians, and the subsequent burning by whites of two Semi-

letters giving the particulars of the two crimes and the efforts of the department to approhend the perpetrators. On the 234 inst. United States Attorney Brooks of Oklato be investigated are wire nails, van noves, fire insorance, sowar and mil Twenty-one subposito's were served. T members of the committee procent are: H. Valentine, C. D. Wightman, Oscar She asrd, Alfred M. Cohen and J. J. Sullivan, homa wires: "When we proceed to arrest parties we must take them to Oklahoma Sity. We cannot try them in the commu-ity of the crime. All against us there," All against us there, and on the 26th. Please authorize the mar-shal to use all the mon and money necessary

to make arrests for burning Indian boys There are about 200 conspirators. To this the attorney general responded by

asking the marshal what assistance needed, and with this the correspondence

Secretary Alger Recovering.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 .- Acting Secretary Mciklejohn, who visited Secretary Alger today on a matter of official business, said that the secretary was "doing clicely." He had not seen the secretary for about ten days, and was agreeably surprised to find him looking as well. The secretary is still a very sick man, however, and the very nature of his trouble-grippe and malaria-precludes the probability of a rasid con-valescence. In order to expedite his re-covery as much as possible he will be removed to the mountains of South Carolica probably next week. His physicians say His physiclans say

that the damp and unfavorable weather of the past few weeks has been mainly re-opossible for his slow improvement.

Will Provide for Ammunition.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.-Ht la regarded as sottled that the naval appropriation bill, ow being framed by a house subcommittee will contain three important items, namely;

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 .- The attorney weive desperate principers was to be carrie twerve despirate proceeds was to be carried into effect today and as a result of the at tempt Joseph Noban, allas Oddam, awai-ing trial for burglary, and cleven other plot lers are now in the dungants. The our esparating the exercise yard from the bal-pen had been neved and the bars protecting in outer window were also cut. cneral today sent to the senate the corre pondence which has accumulated in his ofnotes, supposed to have committed the crime. The documents consist largely of

Legislators Investigating Trusts. CLEVELAND, Jon. 28-The senat uitiee, appointed to investigate trusts. his is in mession here today. The tr

Salvage from Wrecked Steamer. BENTON HARBOR, Mich., Jab. 28,-190 ng last night all the bagingle and sever

thousand dallars worth of merchandise we taken off the wrecked clearner (by) bullating by means of i tog and scow, was intended to unload part of the flour (the stearner, but the sea increased today making further work impossible,

Condemned Man Gets a Respire.

Webb Gets Minety-Mine Years.

ST, LOUIS, Jan. 28.-Charles Webb, cored, who killed Mollie Wade, a color school teacher, in cold blood on May 20 1855, was today scatteneed to intrefy-nine years' imprisonment in the penicentiary The two were lowers, and before killing her favors on others.

Must Serve Out His Fine.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 28,-The term of h prisonment of Joseph Luis, the Culton 4 triot who has nerved one year in the Ed. more hall for illuditioning, explicit hat he is not yet free. There was a \$20 which is not paid. If not paid he be confined a month longer,

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