THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, JANUARY 30, 1898,

RIDER TO THE INDIAN BILL

Allen Looking After Interests of the Red Men's Congress.

DOES NOT PROPOSE TO TAKE CHANCES

Will Introduce an Amendment to the Regular Hill Which Shall Provide for Appropriation of \$45,000.

WASIMINGTON, Jan. 29.—(Special Tele-gram.)—Senator Allen said today that he would enleavor to clare his amendment epwould entravor to place his amendment appropriating \$45,000 for the Indian congress at Omaha, between June and November of Francis H. Beach, Seventh cavalry, one this year, on the Indian appropriation bill month; Second Lieutenant Eugene P. Jervey. next Monday. This action was decided upon after consultation with the members of the Nebraska delegation, some doubt being excepted. ressed as to whether the bill could be passed In anything like reasonable time to make an HOUSE WILL ADHERE TO POLITICS

an anything in available for the ourposes in- Prosperity Remains the Principal tended. Rather than run any risk of defeat, it was thought best to attach the

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 .- There seems to amendment agreed upon in the senate to be no prospect of an abatement of the pothe Indian bill. Should this prevail there litical debate which has been in progress is every reason to believe that when the in the house during the consideration of Indian hill goes into conference a majority the appropriation bills. Again today almost of the house conferees will be found in favor the entire session was consumed in the disof the senate amendment. Senators Allen and Thurston, in the meantime, are trying to harmonize any differences existing in the upper branch of congress in favor of the

Congressman Mercer today Introduced a bill to extend the time for final completion of the Omaha Termixal company's bridge ecross the Missouri river at East Omaha until

ecross the Missouri river at East Omana until 1903. According to specifications the gov-comment requires that the approaches to the bridge shall be of steel, but as present con-structed, the coveraches are of wood. En-gineers of the War department are urging action, and to meet contingencies that may arise it has been thought best to ask con-

The government board to have charge of the national exhibit at Omnisa held a short meeting this afternoon. The resoportion-ment of space, as outlined in Thursday's Bee, was agreed upon, the members gen- the time and the resolution remained on the evally expressing themselves as being highly [table,

Subject of Discussion.

evally expressing themselves as being highly pleased with the additional space allotted. Representative Slark introduced a joint resolution today providing for an exchange of the battery at present in charge of the militia company at Wymore for a new breech-hoaling thirty-two-inch rifle gun. The resignation of Drs. A. H. Thomas and A. H. Willow as committee of the discussion became very animated when the topic of prosperity was reached. Mr.

A. H. Miller as examining surgeons of the government board et Trenton, Neb., bave been received. It is rumored that the name of J. W. Johnson, to be receiver of the land office at Lincoln, will be sent to the senate early next week. The nomination of a new land cotton strikes, which have played con-marshal for the northern district of Iowa siderable part in the debate on previous

marshal for the northern district of lowa will probably be sent to the senate next week. This place was apportioned to Colonel Henderson last winter and the colonel recom-mended Edward Knott of Waverly for the office. Mr. Knott's nomination will be cromptly confirmed and he will take his office some time in February. Lieutenant J. J. Pershing arrived from Ne-broaka today and at once left for West Polat, where he is engaged as military instructor.

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OMAHA POSTAL STATISTICS.

would have no work, and when they did it would be for what they could get. For some time the debate was confined to the business situation in Massachusetts. The Postoffice department today issues another statement in respect to free delivery in large cities of the country, giving some Messrs. Knox, McCall and other republicans of that state contesting the position occuinteresting figures relative to the increase in the number of carriers, gross receipts and expenditures, comparing 1890 with the prespled by Mr. Fitzgerald that prosperity had not come to the commonwealth under the cut fiscal year. With reference to Omaha it is shown that while the population has in-creased 3,000 since 1890, the receipts of the Dingley law. thusiasm on the republican side when he to \$270,284. It is also shown that the numread the Dun trade review as an answer to bor of carriers has been increased from forty-five to sixty-nine and the cost of mainthe domocratic critics of the effects of the Dingley law. Members of the house, he said, no matter what their politics, have no right, taining the service from \$42,390 to \$69,915. There has also been a net becrease of 45.5 in attempting to score a little cheap politi-cal capital, to become the libellers and slanper cent in salaries of Omaha carriers since

company E; he will remain on duty with Fourth infentry until July 1; First Lieuten-ant John W. Heavey, to Eleventh infantry, company I; he will remain on duty with ings for religious worship on military reserwations, Acting Secretary of War Meiklejohn has communicated to the house military committee his endorsement with certain recommendations. He says it is believed that additional restrictions should attach to the bill so that no more than one such build-Fifth infantry until July 1; Additional Sec-ond Lieutenant Halstead Dorey, Twenty-third infantry, to vacancy of second lieuten-ant, Fourth cavalry, company E; he will reing should be authorized for every 300 population, and that when applications for such main on duty with Twenty-third infantry until July 1; Additional Second Lieutenant privileges are numerous the secretary of war may require two or more denomina-George F. Baltzell, Twelfth infantry, to va-cancy of second Heutenant Seventh Infantry, long to use the same building. ompany D; he will remain on duty with WILL NOT ALLOW IT TO SLUMBER. Twelftly infantry until July 1.

The following transfers are made in the First cavalry: Second Lloutenant William Yates, from troop A to troop M; Second Lloutenant Henry C. Smither, from troop M Adverse Report on Teller Resolution

to Be Made at Once. WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.-The determination was reached by leaders in the house aution for the payment of bonds in silver. passed by the senate last night, should be disposed of by the house on Monday, that the attitude of that branch of congress ommanding general, Department of Platte, Leaves of absence: First Licutenant might be placed before the country imme-diately. This conclusion was reached after otre numerous conferences between Spraker Reed, Chairman Dingley, Mr. Dalzell and jr., Flith cavalry, extended two months. The resignation of Captain John H. Duval as other members of the house. Later in the day the resolution which had

lieutenant of infantry only has been accome over from the senate was referred by the speaker to the ways and means commit-

notice of a special meeting of the com-mittee at 10:30 Monday morning. At the same time he notified democratic members of the committee what his general purpose was, substantially as follows: it convenes on Monday, and plans made to dispose of the matter before the day's session closes

As to the procedure on the floor, Mr. Dingley made no prediction beyond saying that it was proposed to dispose of the subject on Monday. This will require a special rule as to the debate. A basis for such rule was presented today by Mr. Dalzell in the form f a resolution providing that the resolutio considered immediately after the report the ways and means committee.

The committee will probably be ready to eport by 12 o'clock, so that under the Dalzell resolution the debate will begin shortly after noon. It is prohable that before the house assembles the Dalzell resolution will so shaped as to fix the hours of debate

and set a time for a vote. The determination to bring the subject ! n immediate issue gave general satisfaction mong the majority of the members. Some of those desired to put aside all other busiress today and vote down the Teller resolu-tion before the week closed. Representative Johnson of Indiana took the lead in urging this movement, and secured the assent of most of the Indiana rooublicans and severa other members to a movement in this direc It was finally concluded, however, to tion. the resolution go to the ways and mean committee with the direct assurance o Chairman Dingley that the issue would be pressed to a conclusion on Monday.

Great interest was manifested about the house of representatives today as t the disposition to be made of the Tel

ler resolution, which passed the senate last night. Soon after Speaker Reed reached the capitol he was called on members of the rules committee with a w to determining what course should be adopted. Chairman Dingley, the floor leader, favored a reference to the ways and means committee and gave assurances that promp committee and gave assurances that prompt action would be taken, doubless by an ad-verse report to the house. This was shared by Mr. Dalzell and Mr. Henderson of the rules committee. A strong feeling developed, however, for immediate action without the usual reference to a committee. Representative Johnson of Indiana, a member of the currency committee, called on the speaker and urged this line of action. He said that the house should act today, thus giving an immediate answer to the country to offset immediate answer to the connight. Delay the action of the senate last night. Delay even for a few days, he urged, would permit the silver minority in the house to secure a

prestige before the country which they would not have should the house act immediately. Mr. Reed asked that the views of other mem-Another

If Drex L. Shooman had his way he would take Cuba and start a run with it-just like he has with the famous Hanan & Son shoes-the cut has been so deep that the run has been hard-the \$0.50 and \$7.00 French enamel calf cut to \$4.05 and \$5.50 and \$6.00 ones to \$3.50-the winter tans and box calf

shoes-\$6.00 and \$6.50 kind-to \$4.95-no use saying anything about values, for every one knows what a Hanan shoe isand these are Hanan shoes-Our clearance sale will be on again Mondayshoes in this from 48c to \$1.98 that are of representatives today that the Teller reso- worth from \$3.00 to \$5.00-plenty of good picking yet for the early comers.

> Drexel Shoe Co., 1419 FARNAM STREET

Dem fellers at Washington kan git out all destamps dey wants ter fur de exposition-but dem kind uf stamps won't git no Stoecker kid dimond-it takes 50 uf dem stamps dat my dad pastes arun' de five-cent Stoecker segar uf hissen fur ter git me in fact simulah-The bill will be considered by the com-mittee Monday, and an adverse report made de goodness uf de Stoecker is de same on it. No amendment nor change in the as always-given dese diamonds away phraseology will be made, but the adverse don't make no difference wid my dadreport will be on the resolution as it stands. he's got as many uf dem silver bond dol-This will be submitted to the house when lars as de feller dat owns de lagoon-if your dealer does not keep de Stoecker segar ver kan git dem at my dad's moke house.



applied during republican administrations \$2,500. Nobody blames the poor carrier, but and 27,892 during democratic administrations. everybody damns the government and the Through the natural growth of the service contractors. I send this out by private par-Through the natural growth of the service contractors. I send this out by private particle, 15,47 persons had come into the service ties. By natural growth, nonpolitical inclusions "I am well and strong. The weather is ine, the coldest to date being 25 below. Service is brought to 87,098. Nominally by executive action during Mr. Cleveland's second term 41,768 positions were classified, and on eight hours of daylight. Moon swings

number of political positions included in the order of May 6, 1896, 13,496.

BIDS FOR ARMOR PLATE PLANT.

Only Two Offers Which Embrace the Entire Proposal.

with the advertisement issued by the Navy lepartment recently, proposals were opened in the office of Secretary Long today for the onstruction of a government armor plant, for the sale to the government of a site suitable for such a plant and for the machinery and buildings necessary if the gov-ernment decides to make its own armor. There were twenty-nine bids and they covered every phase of the advertisement. Many of the proposals were merely offers to donate sites to the government conditional upon the location of the plant. A number of others were for the supply of machinery. There were only two bids to furnish a com-plete plant and only one of these named a figure. It is proposed to build a complete plant (or \$3,325,905, including site, buildings

MUSIC and Art

One thing we want to impress upon the public is that we sell so many planos that our stock is practically turned over once a month-this enables us to show the latest productions-In Knabes we show the "V" colonial style in beautiful figured walnut-our specialties are upto-date designs in the very parest natural wood cases-our San Domingo mahogany cases to the critic are easily distinguished from common, ordinary mahogany cases-we've more room to show them now and invite you to come and look-you won't need to buy. A. HOSPE,

1513 Douglas



The pull of a policeman has nothing in common with our way of (pulling) extracting teeth-more than this, we never extract teeth until it is absolutely necessary-a thorough examination will show what should be done-maybe a little filling is all that your teeth need-we have a way of putting the filling in that keeps it there-small gold fillings \$2.00silver and gold alloy fillings \$1.00broken teeth built up to their natural shape with beautiful contour gold tillings-if your teeth have to be extracted we will do it without any pain-with gas or without it-it's painless either way-Lady attendant-We are sending out 20,000 of our puzzle cards-watch for



BAILEY, 13 Years 3d Floor Paxton Blk.

ROW OVER THE FORT DODGE PASTORATE

Archbishop Hennessy Disregards In-

structions of Mgr. Martinelli, As-

serting His Own Author-

ity is Supreme.

office. It is the result of friction between

the people of Corpus Christi parish at Fort

Experience. 16th and Farnan

the Union elevator, or the insurance com-panies, will get the salvage has not been settled. Since the indications point to such a large percentage of the grain being saved in good condition, it is likely to prove a bone of contention and the whole thing may have to go into the courts for adjustment, CHURCH AUTHORITIES CLASH

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

Methodist. FIRST CHURCH, TWENTUTH AND DAVEN-port Streets, Rev. Join MeQueld, D. D., Pastor -Services at 19:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday

school at noon. FIRST GERMAN CHURCH, ELEVENTH AND Center Streets, Rev. Otto E. Kriege, Pastor-Services at 10:29 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Sunday school at noon.

CHICAGO, Jan. 29 .- Mgr. Martinelli, the papal ablegate, is experiencing his first difficulty in the administration of his delicate

Center Streets, Rev. Ono E. Kriege, Pastor-Services at 19:39 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Sunday school at noon.
HANSCOM PALIK CHURCH, TWENTY-NINTH Street and Woolw-rith Avenue, Rev. F. M. Sissen, D.D., Pastor-Services at 19:39 a. m. and 7:39 p. m.; Sunday genool at noon.
MONMOUTH PARK CHURCH, THIRTY- fourth Street and Latimore Avenue, Rev. Frank W. Bross, Pastor-Services at 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Sunday school at noon.
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SOUTH TENTH STREET CHURCH. TENTH and Sevent Streets, Rev. George A. Lace, Pestor-Services at 10:45 a. m. and 8; p. m.; Sunday school at noon.
SOUTH WEST CHURCH MET HICKORY Street, Rev, R. M. Henderson Pastor-Services at 11:0:45 a. m. and 8; p. m.; Sunday school at 10:45 a. m. and 8; p. m.; Sunday school at 10:45 a. m. and 8; p. m.; Sunday school at 10:45 a. m. and 8; p. m.; Sunday

one of the irremovable rectors of Archbishop

promotion many applicants sought this desirable pastorate, but Archbishop Hennessy refused to appoint a successor. Subsequently

nt 10:45 a. m. and § p. m.; Sunday school at Ha5 a. m.
SWEDISH CHURCH, 515 NORTH EIGHT-eenth Street, Rev. Carl O. Karbon, Pastar-Services at H a. m. and § p. m.; Sunday school at 19 a. m.
WEST OMAHA. CHURCH. TWENTY-SETY-enth and Marcy Streets, Rev. James Haynes, Pastar-Services at H a. m. and § p. m.; Sun-day school at neon.
TRINITY CHURCH. TWENTY-FIRST AND Binney Streets, Rev. Fred H. Sanserson, D. D., Pastar-Services at neon.
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ond term 41,768 positions were classified, and nominally by the orders of May 6, 1896, 31,-372 positions were covered into the service. These latter included, however, the navy yard employes, the nonpolitical branches and those examined noncompetitively for positions in the Indian service, leaving the number of political branches are starting out in every direction with their dog teams—to Fort Yukon for freight; to the Birch creek mines to drift and to Dawson and thence to Juneau. GRIDIRON CLUB GIVES A FEAST

Several Important Public Question Are Up for Discussion. WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.-The Gridiro WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 .- In accordance club gave its thirteenth annual dinner tonight. The large banquet hall of the Arlington was superbly decorated and the table Archbishop John Hennessy of Dubuque and was a bed of rich and fragrant flowers. The scene was a marvel in its brilliancy, for Dodge, Ia. Father Lenihan was promoted added to the electric light effects amidst the ten months ago to the bishopric of Cheyenne, ferns and evergreens, the colors of the na-tions represented at the disner were interspersed. The menu was a souvenir gotten up with especial reference to the thirteenth Hennessy's diocese. He was also the archeannual dinner and in which the "13" was piscopal for the counties of Boone, Marshall, used without regard to its supposed fatal Humilton, Hardin and Greene. Upon h's effect.

The speeches were short and witty in keeping with the occasion. The features were spectacular and brilliant and of a kind pespectacular and brilliant and of a kind per culiar to those dinners. No names except those of the guests were found on the pen-sion roll and they were subjected to com-divided into three smaller ones. The citizens held a meeting and the control of a witty character to fit each person

Mr. Reed asked that the views of other mean bers of the house on that proposition be secured and Mr. Johnson interviewed a num-ber who favored prompt action. Among the promotions in the Treasury de-partment today wis that of Mary Durham of lowa, from \$990 to \$1,000. Drs. J. S. Green and Warren Perry were today appointed to positions on the Expectations of the country. It b. The following anodations in the board of Carinda. The following anodations in the board of Carinda. The following anodations in the board of Carinda.



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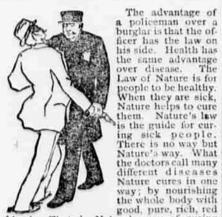
The following appointments were made to by the Indian commissioner at Pine ge, S. D., school: Ralph P. Staniou Riden New York, teacher, \$660; Catherine McCord, Indiana, kindergarten, \$600; Mary E. Bratley, Kansas, seametrees, \$500; Anna J. Paul-son, South Dakota, laundress, \$580; Edgar P. Knight, South Dakota, harnessmaker, \$600; Walter A. Pyatt, Montana, baker, \$480. The Indian commissioner today telegraphed for John B. Renville, Charles Crawford, Two Stars and Tom Robertson of the Sisse-

ton, S. D., agency, to come here to take part as witnesses in the trobule between Senator Ross and Agent Johnson.

News for the Army.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 .- (Special Tele. gram.)-Brigadier General W. H. Bell has been placed on the retired list. A board of officers, with Lieutenant Colonel William D. Wolverton, deputy surgeon general, as president, has been ordered to mest at Vancouver Barracks, Washington, for examination for promotion of such officers of the medical department as may be ordered before it. First leutenant John S. Julp, andstant surgeon has been ordered before the board for exam-

The following assignments of officers to regiments are announced: First Lleutenant John W. Furlong, to the Sixth cavalry, troop A; he will remain on duty with the First cavalry until July 1; Additional Second Lieutenant Henry C. Smither, Eighth cavalry, to party on the Teller bond resolution will the vacancy of second lieutenant, First cavalry, troop M; Captain Jonas A. Emery, to Eleventh infantry, company F; First Lieutenant Melvin S. Jarvis, to Fifth infantry



good, pure, rich, red blood. That is Nature's way of curing scrofula, crysipelas, kidney and "liver com-plaint," consumption and every form of cruptive and wasting discase. When you want to help Nature with medicine the med-icine must work the same way as Nature works, then it has the laws of Nature on its rich to make it converted. That is the side to make it powerful. That is the secret of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery's wonderful cures. It assists Nature according to her own laws; it is on Nature's side and Nature helps it; it imparts new power to the nutritive and blood making orpower to the nutritive and blood making or-gans to create a large quantity of fresh, red, healthy blood which drives every germ of disease out of the system and builds up strong healthy tissues and *solid* flesh. The "Diseavery" completely clears away every form of blood disease from the system; It even cures consumption. It is the only true radical cure for that disease floats and tost. radical cure for that disease; facts and testimony to prove it.

"I would like to tell the whole world what your "I would like to tell the whole world what your 'Golden Medical Discovery' has done for me. The doctor, who is considered an expert on lung troubles, told me I had consumption. He said both my lungs were discased and I could not live long. I felt down-hearted for I have dear little children to live for. Thust went to him to get his opinion. I am glad I did for now I know what your medicine will do. When I started on the scould both I was better in every way and was able to take a walk on every fune day. I enjoyed my sleep, my appetite was good, and by the time I had firtished the second both I began to feel like a new woman. I still had a cough, so I got which both and by the time it was half gone I was completely cured."

(Mis.) fames Gatfield 77 Mary St., Hamilton, Ont., Can.

vas able to sell goods below cost. Mr. Allen said he had not met a business man n Tupelo, Miss., or eleewhere who bore tes imony to any appreciable improvement in

Mr. Hawley-Who have been your assoiates? (laughter.)

applause ceased, however, and arose on the other side when he added that this was be-

cause that under a free trade system men

Mr. Hepburn (rep., Ia.) created some en-

"Never mind, they belong to a crowd you cannot get into." (Renewed laughter.) In the course of some remarks in a more erious vein Mr. Allen aroused the demorats to applause by quoting the following rom a speech delivered by President Mc Kinley in the house in 1890, when the Mc-

Kinley bill was under consideration:

When merchandise is cheapest, men are accorest; and the most distressing exper-ences in the history of our country-yea, and human history-have been when every-hing was the lowest and cheapest measured by gold, while everything was highest and dearest measured by labor, After some further remarks by Mr. Dins

more (dem., Ark.), Mr. Pitney (rep., N. J.), Todd (dem., Mich.) and Mr. Hawley (rep., Tex.), at 5 p. m., after completing seven teen pages of the bill, the house adjourned DESIRE A CHANCE TO EXPLAIN.

Republicans Who Voted for Teller

Resolution Claim Time.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 .- The republican senators who voted in opposition to their party on the Teller bond resolution will explain their positions at length and in doing so they will seek to have the further

consideration of the Hawaiian treaty post-poned. Very few of them made speeches while the resolution was before the scuate, but some of them now feel that there was The advantage of an effort made to put them in a false posi tion and that they owe it to themselves to have their position thoroughly understood. burglar is that the of While these senators are all favorable to the treaty, some of them speak quite indifis side. Health has ferently as to its present fate, and it is even intimated that they would like to hold it up temporarily in order to emphasize their astagonism to Secretary Gage's financial position at the expense of the treaty Nature helps to cure them. Nature's law This, it is argued, would serve to make i clear to the country where they stand. the guide for cur

One of the leaders of this cotorie said oday: There is no intention, even a the part of the warmest today: the on the part of the warmest friends of the treaty, to vote on it for a month yet and we see no reason for preasing it, hence the republican bimetal-lists will antagonize any effort to proceed immediately with its consideration. We shall for the present claim all the time of the senate not devoted to the appropriation bils." Ho said that a resolution would be aviroduced and made the basis of the finan cial discussion which they intend to start

CLEAN CATTLE OUT OF MEXICO.

Heavy Exports Have About Exhausted Herds.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 .- The remarkable growth of the exports of Mexican cattle to the United States forms the subject of a report to the State department from United States Consul Kindrick, at Cindad, Juarez. States Consul Kindrick, at conduct, source John R. Proctor, president of the circulate structure of the de-large exports were attributable to the de-sire to forestall the duties carried by the partment ought to be kept in the classified pervice. He said that collectors had said sire to forestall the duties carried or re-Dingley aci, yet this has proved to be erro-neous, for the trade goes on increasing steat-neous, for the trade goes on increasing steat-to him that under the old system they had forced on them incompstent men as depu-forced on them incompstent men as depuexhausted their herds and all have realized The island of Cuba draws handsomely. about 5,000 head per month and the consul says that the price of cattle for home consumption in Mexico will soon rise to a point where they cannot be profitably handled. There are not many outfle loft in Mexico and the quality exported to the United States is of low grade, that have no effect on prices in the southwest.

Church Buildings on Reservations.

ommittee would not wait until the usual weekly meeting next Wednesday, but would have a special meeting early in the week in order to made an adverse report. There was ome talk that the resolution offered an opportunity to engraft upon it an amendment clearly defining the views of the majority in the house and some advocated that this course should be pursued. This did not meet ith favor, however, as it threatened a pos-

sible division in the majority, while it was said that the solid republican vote, not luding the avowed allver republicans, would e given to an adverse report. The general debate was now confined to the subjects covered by the bill, but took a wide range. The Cuban question, Hawaitan annexation, the tariff and other polit-

ical topics were discussed. At the con-clusion of the general debate the bill was taken up for amendment under the five minute rule. Mr. King (dem., Utah) raised a laugh by offering an amendment to ap-propriate \$50,000 for the improvement of the White Heuse "to make it a suitable abode for Hon. Mark A. Harma." The amend-ment was ruled out on a point of order. Mr. Simpson (pop., Kan.) commented upon President McKinley's declaration at the man-

facturers' dinner in New York declaring hat the attempt to make all the obligations of the United States payable in the dearest money in the world was "dresscoat abarchy." He said it was now the fashion for republoans to encer at "backwoods statesmen" and

reminded the majority that all the republican heroes of the past had come from rural districts. The republican party, declared, had at last become the open lefender of plutocracy. Mr. Tongue (rep., Ore.) in a spirited re

denounced the populists and democrats being responsible through the passage of the Wilson tariff bill for the depression and overty of the farming classes. After further conference Mr. Dalzell intro-

need the following resolution: Resolved. That immediately upon the re-ort to the house by the committee on waves ned means of the schate concurrent resolu-ion No. 22 (Teller resolution), it shall be

in order to proceed to the consideration of said report. This was referred to the rules committee

resolution was regarded as showing a our-pose to have the question disposed of immediately after the ways and means comnittee reported.

SENATE CIVIL SERVICE HEARING.

Examinations Have No Relation to Service to Be Performed.

WASHINGTON, Jap. 29,-17 e a cate committee on civil service and retrenchment today resurted its hearings. Will H. Lyons of Bellevue, Ky., secretary to Senator De-

boy, testified that he had been a gauger for twenty months. He resigned the office, He said he had taken the examination provided by the commission and had failed because, he said, the examination was thoroughly impracticable and of no proper application

to the service of gauger. John R. Proctor, president of the Civil ties and Mr. Proctor argued therefore the present status of the deputy collectors in the classified service today ought not to be disturbed by the enactment of legislation modifying the present law.

Replying the present law. Replying to questionna by Mr. Lodge re-lating generally to the civil service, Mr. Proctor said the average age of applicants appointed in the classified service was between 28 and 29 years. By Mr. Lodge's examination some interest-

ing figures were brought out as to the ex-tension of the classified service almos 1883. WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—Referring to the resolution authorizing the secretary of war to exercise a discretionary power in permit-ting any decomination or sect to erect build-

the construction contracts of all vessels, by which policy congress and the country would understand the full cost of ships and their protection, the price of armor would he reduced and its delivery expedited.

Another proposal that commanded some attention was that of the Rearick Engineering company of Columbus, O. This was a very complicated proposal to supply each of the numerous buildings, furnaces, bollers, etc., required as well as 150 acres land at sums specified in each particular case. A special point of interest about the

bid was an accompanying offer from the Chamber of Commerce of Columbus to donate the sum of \$500,000 to the government if the plant were located in that city.

gon, Mich.; Youngstown, O.; Escanaba, Mich.; Duluth, Minn.; Eneloy, Ala.; Lor-raine, O.; Winthrop Harbor and Dock com-Mich.; Peoria, Ill.; Marquette, Mich., and \$13,378,571. The amounts allowed by the Anniston, Ala, A Marinette, Wis., man offered to donate

ward with offers to supply machinery needed for the plant. In this list were the Morgan Engineering company of Alliance, O., and the Niles Tool Works of Hamilton, O., Hen-nett, Miles & Co., and Dietrich & Harvey of Maryland. A Marion county, Indiana, corporation offered to donate forty acres of land and fifty wells of natural gas. It will take some time to schedule all of

It will take some time to schedule all of these bide, but as soon as they can be arranged they will be sent to congress by ecretary Long for the information of that body in case it desires to embark the government in the manufacture of armor.

FANCY PRICES PAID FOR DOGS

Bring as High as Five Bundred Dollars at Dawson.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.-Carroll and will serve as a basis for the expectal rule limiting the time of the debate, if this is considered advisable. Mr. Dalzell is a member of the rules committee, and his Wright, commissioner of labor, has received was sent to the Klondike some months ago to investigate and report on its industrial possibilities. The letter is dated Circle City, Alaska, November 13, 1897, and gives an outline of the principal features Mr. Dun-ham will incorporate in a comprehensive

report of about 400 typewritten pages. He will endeavor to give an accurate account of the Klondike and the history of its development, an estimate of the output, full information relative to wages, cost of living, opportunities for employment, trails, ultural possibilities and local laws and regulations

After outlining these features, speaking of the reports of hardships in the gold in-dustry country and the stories of starvation he says: "I consider the situation grave, but not desperate. There is food at Fort Yukon for 600 more men than are wintering there and this can be freighted to Dawson or part

of Dawson can go to it. It may be that the transportation companies can feed the opulation next year, but it is doubtful. I have secured an accurate statement of the amount of freight landed in Dawson by the steamens during the season, made up from the manifests of the boats and from information obtained from the agents of the companles. Less than 2,700 tons reached there and between 700 and 800 tons of this con-

sisted of furniture, whisky, hardware-less than 200 tons for 500 men and much of it was consumed during the summer. Prices are increasing in Dawson, flour selling for \$150 a hundred and many staples in pro-portion. Luxuries are not quoted, simply commanding what a man feels disposed to pay for them. Dogs have sold as high as \$500 apiece there and \$300 has been offered

result being that the reformer got the best of the spoilaman. An eloquent tribute was paid to the de-

peased members of the club, the late Moses P. Handy, Fred D. Mussey, Jacob J. Noah and George Y. Coffin.

The features and speeches were interspersed with solos and songs by a quarter, which added to the brilliancy of the occasion. There were 175 covers.

full consideration. If the canonical reserva-IS BELOW DEPARTMENT ESTIMATE

Bill for Fortifications Appropriation is Reported to the House.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 .- The fortification Offers of sites for a plant gratis or for a appropriations bill, providing for the exten-nominal sum of money came from Muske- eive system of sca coast defenses now in course of completion, was reported to the house today. It carries \$4,144,912, as against persists in declining the papel ablegate's adbill for the main items are as follows:

Gun and mortar batteries, \$1,000,000; site aite free if the government would build for fortifications, \$300,000; preservation and a stoo,000 dock into the lake. Offers came repair of fortifications, \$75,000; preservation and from one man in Hampton, Va., to sell fortifications, \$5000; ea walls and embankto sell fortifications, \$5,000; eea walls and embank. \$100,000, ments, \$30,000; torpedoes for harbor defense from one man in Hampton, Va., to son, some land and machinery for about \$100,000, and from a Philadelphia mass to supply some land and a testing machine for \$4,100. Some 777; field guns and other miscellaneous land and a testing machine for \$4,199. Some 1771; held guins and held grounds. Sandy ward with offers to supply machinery needed Hook, N. J., \$46,000; Watertown arcenal, for the plant. In this list were the Morgat Massachusetts, \$80,900; Watertie arsenal,

> for gun carriages, \$182.720 for breech-loading mortars: \$391.000 for a reserve supply of power and projectiles; \$208,060 for rapid fir guns. Provision is made that the armament shall be American make except when it is to the manifest interest of the governmen to purchase limited quantities abroad.

Irrigation of Indian Lands.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.-Secretary Bliss has recommended to congress that an appropriation of \$20,000 be made to continue irrigation work on the Navajo indian reservations in Arizona and New Mexico.

Commissioner Herman of the government land office has reported adversely on a bill tistical expert of the Bureau of Labor, who introduced in congress granting certain tramway and other privileges over the Chil-koot pass, Alaska, to a company organized to conduct such operations there. He point it that a bill regulating generally such matters is now pending in congress, whose enactment will open the way for corpora-

matters is now pending in congress, whose enactment will open the way for corporations desiring such privileges to obtain them is a regular magner.
Monument for Prison Ship Martyrs, WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—Reporting on the resolutions for the erection of a monument to the prison ship martyrs at Fort Greene, New York, the library committee has recommended to the house a substitute, appropriating \$100,000 as a part contribution, conditioned on an additional \$100,000 to be raised otherwise. The report catimates that there were \$20,000 of these victims now sought to be commemorated.
matters is now pending in congress, whose days contained and good premiums in this and otherwise. The report catimates that there were solved on an additional \$100,000 to be raised otherwise. The report catimates that there were \$20,000 of these victims now sought to be commemorated. be commemorated.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 .- (Special Telegram.)-Postmasters were appointed today as follows: Iowa-T. A. Jones, at Dublin, Washington county; M. L. Sherman, at Fred-cricksburgh, Chickasaw county, and C. E. Reeves, at Oakley, Lucas county. Wyoming -William R. Luckfield, at Bitter Creek, Sweetwater county.

Mr. McKinley Has a Birthday.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 .- Today was the anniversary of the president's hirthday. He was born in 1843. There who no spealal observance of the day of the White House save he presentation to the president of a large unch of cut flowers.

Dolly Treasury Statement

Louis, which was obtained weatherstay high, has been made and a consensus of optimion is that at least 200,000 out of a total of 280,000 bushels of wheat in the elevator can be saved As yet the question whether the Consolidated Elevator company, owner of WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 .- Today's statement of the treasury shows: Available cash without dogs or provisions to get out. The balance, \$241,134,919; gold reserve, \$154,995,-

D. M. WALNUT HILL, FORTY-FIRST AND Charles Streets, Rev. C. N. Dawson, D. D., Pestor-Services at 19:50 a. m. and 1530 p. m. Sunday school at noon, J. M. Gillan, superin-tendent, Epworth league at 8:30 p. m. SOUTH OMAHA, FIRST CHIRCH, TWENTY-ther and N. Streets Low, J. A. Linger Phase. authority as an archbishop to decide all such matters for himself. Mgr. Mertinelli was affronted at this curt disregard of his authority and immediately wrote and com-manded that the proceedings should be susthird and N Streets, Lev. J. A. Johnson, Paster ALURIGHT, REV. J. Q. A. FLEHARTY, PH.D. Pastor, ended immediately. No reply has been eccived from Dubuque. It is maintained that while ordinarily an

trchbishop is vested with plenary authority the wishes of his parishioners are entitled to

ions are not complied with it is held that

the delegate court is permitted to set aside

DUBUQUE, Ia., Jan. 29.-(Special Tele

this matter is subject to review, but if he

Bishop Linehan as irremovable rector of Corpus Christ parish, was not chosen in the

manner provided by the decrees of the Balth

PENSIONS FOR WESTERN VETERANS

Survivors of the Late War Remem-

bered by the General Government.

Colorado: Original-Abraham Swann

Leadville, \$8. Original wildow, etc.-Ma-linda K. Fenton, Denver, 58. Montana: Original-Charles Harris, Big

Timber, \$8. South Dakota: Reissue-Reajamia Ban-ning, Florence, \$8.

Long Wheat Comes Out Freely.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29-Long wheat came on the market in considerable quantities to-

day, particularly on the curb, when May

Can Save Most of the Grain.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 29,-An examination to the ruins of the Union elevator in East St

Louis, which was burned Wednesday nigh

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29,-(Special)-Per

ions have been issued as follows:

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Montana: Montana:

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Miscelluneons.

UNITY CHURCH, SEVENTEENTH AND Cass streets, Rev. Newton Mann. Minister --Services at 19:15 a. m.; Sunday school at noon. TRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, NEWE-

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, NINE-teenth and Leibrop Streets-Fulph supplied temperarily; services at 10.15 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Sunday school at noon. AMERICAN VOLUNTERS-SERVICES AT 10.29 a. m. and 8 p. m. at the rooms at 114 South Thirteenth street. CHAFEL OF THE CARPENTER, SECOND and William Streets-Services at 9 a. m. and 529 p. m. gram.)-Archbiehop Hennessy will answer no questions concerning the dispatch from

Washington announcing that he has denied Mgr. Martinelli's right to advise him respecting the division of Corpus Christi

 CHATER William Streets-Services at 9 a. m. and 5:39 p. m.
 PREE METHODIST CHURCH. 1729 SOUTH Eleventh Street. Rev. William M. Adams, Pas-tor-Services at 11 a. m. and 6 p. m.; Sunday school at 9:46 a. m.
 PIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (SCIENTIST), 2653 St. Mary's Avenue, Miss, Al Freddie De-Long, First Reader; Richard Calkins, Second Reader-Services at 11 a. m.; Sunday school at 1000 parish, Fort Dodge. The parishioners are not clear that the archbishop's decision in vice they propose to make a new issue. They hold that Father Burke, who succeeded

NORTH OMAHA UNION MISSION, 544 SHER-

NORTH OMAHA UNION MISSION, 542 SHER-man Avenue-Dublit signified temperatury, serve-less at 10 a.m.; Sunday school at moon.
 OMAHA PHILESOPHICAL SOCIEY, LABOR Tumple, Suth Seventeenth and Douglas Streets -Services at 1 a.m.
 PARK FOREST MISSION, 100 D STREET--Services at 11 a.m.
 PROUEST UHICH, 612 NORTH EIGH-teenth Street, Rev. Charses W. Sayldge, Pastor -Services at 1020 a.m. and 5.26 p.m.; Sunday school at 2.25 p.m.
 REORGANIZED Children OF JESUS CHRIST, Latter Duy Saints, 1618 North Twenty-first Street, Rev. Freed A. Smith, Pastor-Services at 9:45 and 11 a.m. and 7.20 p.m.; Sunday school at 2:30 p.m.
 ST. MARYS GREEK CHURCH, NINTH ANO Howard Streets, Rev. Elias Aboud, Pastor-Services at 2 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Issue of January 13.
Nebraska: Restoration and increase-Senest J. Anthony, Fairfield, 36 to \$17. In-crease-Charles O. Hildreth, David City, \$5 to \$1; John S. Groffin, Alma, \$8 to \$12.
Jowa: Original-Wallace B. Devey, Albia, 55; William Shepard, McIntyre, 36; Mathew Whitford, Shoux City, \$5. Additional-Charles O. Torrey, Manchester, 84 to \$55.
Restoration and reissue-Charles W. Resser, deceased Des Molnes, \$8. Increase-George N. Briggs, Villison, \$59 to \$73; John T. Reed, Pleasant Prairie, 317 to \$24. Original widows, etc.-Hannah Lockbridge, Curlisle, \$8. Howard Streets, Rev. Finals Annue, Factor Services at 9 a. m. and 3 p. m. SALVATION ADMY, DIVISION NO, I. BAR-racks, Seventsenth and Davemport Streets-Services at 11 a. m. 7 and 8 p. m. SALVATION ARMY, DIVISION NO, 2. DAR-racks, 1421 North Twendieth Street-Services at H a. m. 3 and 8 p. m. 8WEDISH FIRES MISSION CHURCH, 2709 Leavenword Street-Services at H a. m. and

THI20SOPHICAL SOCIETY, ROOMS 294, Rhester Hiller, South Fifteenth and Howard Streats-Services at 152; p. m. TEMPLE INREAL, 2220 Harney Street, Rev. Leo Franklin, Rabi-Services every Friday evenat 7:45 o'clock. G MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Rooms, Sixteenth and Douglas Streets-Services

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Merry to Hang in February. CHICAGO, Jan. 29.-Chris Merry, the peddler, recently convicted of beating and Pertaining to Postoffices. choking to death his wife, Pauline Merry choking to death his wife, Pauline Merry was scatteneed in Juage Horton's court to, day to be hanged February 18. This data is just three months after the nurder was committed and is barrely outside of the time limit allowed by the state to condemned murderers. Merry had apparently fully recovered his berrely and when Judge 13 atom pronounced sentence the condemned man gave no sign of emotion beyond a slight flush. Merry's attorneys mide the usual motions for a new trial and arrest of sen-tence which were overruled, the court say, ing there were absolutely to grounds for them.