THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1898. epecially the increase in the number of for- CLOSER UNIONISM IS NEEDED VOTE MAY BE CALLED TODAY bad given it a vitality that it did non-pre-ETTER'S POLE THE LONGEST Wild be inspector general, with the rank ot colonel. Lieutenant Colonel Amos S. Kimball, depfavor of the collection of forest statistic He opposed Mr. Money's proposition for uty quartermaster general, to be assistant quartermaster general, with the rank of in the various states by the Agricultural opening up the subject with Great Britain. At the conclusion of Mr. Morgan's redepartment and commending the forestry Nicaragua Canal Bill Still Playing a Star Labor in English-Speaking Nations Should Knocks Down Persimmon in Shape of With Eczema schools of Cornell and at Baltimore, N. C. marks an agreement was reached to vote Corps of Engineers-To be colonel: Lieu-Part in the Senate. tenant Colonel Samuel Mansfield; to be ma-jor general, Brigadier General Jacob F. Kent. Secretary of Agriculture Wilson of Iowa Form Organization. Postmastership. upon Mr. Turple's postponement motion towas re-elected president. morrow, after which the senate went into Kent. Coloneis to be brigadier generals: Edward P. Pearson, William S. Worth, John H. Page, William M. Wherry, Harry C. Egbert, Evan Miles, Henry Carroll, E. H. Liscum, Joseph T. Haskell, Charles D. Viele, A. S. Daggett, John H. Patterson, Theodore A. Baidwin, Charles A. Whittler. Brigadier generals to be major generals: Samuel B. M. Young, Thomas M. Anderson, Arthur MacArthur, F. V. Greene, William Ludiow, Samuel S. Summer. executive session. NAMED FOR THE POSITION IN SOUTH OMAHA HAWAII IN THE HOUSE AND SENATE. DELEGATES TO BRITISH CONGRESS REPORT TO MODIFY THE CLAYTON-BULWER TREATY At 5:25 p. m. the senate adjourned. Hands and Limbs Covered with Committees Take Up Amendments to LODGE BILL CANNOT GET HEARING. **Blisters and Great** the Bill. Congressman Mercer is Elated Over Success of Unions There Attributed Bill Providing Registration Taken WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 .- The house com-House for Second Time Befuses to Red Blotches. the Ontcome of What Promised to More Active Participation in Up at Instance of Elkins and mittee on territories today began considera-Listen to the Measure. Politics and System of to He a Hot Fight for Scretched Until Almost Wild. Opposed by Caffery, Who WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 .- The house to tion of the bill to provide a territorial form the Place. Arbitration. of government for the Hawalian islands. Burned Like Fire. Sleep Says it is Not Necessary. day, for the second time during this con-Representative Hitt, chairman of the foreign gress, refused to consider the Lodge immi-Impossible. gration bill. At the last session an attempt WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 .- (Special Teleaffairs committee, and Mr. Frear of Hawali, KANSAS CITY, Dec. 14 .- Speechmaking Colonels to be brigadier generals: Samuel Ovenshine, McC. Reeve, I. Hale, Richard Comb, John F. Weston, Edgar R. Kellogg. Cutioura Brings Speedy Relief, who were members of the Hawalian commis-WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 .- The Nicaraguan was made to take it from the speaker's gram.)-The nomination of Frederick Etter consumed the morning session of the third sion, explained the conditions in the Islands day of the annual convention of the Ameriand a Permanent Cure canal bill held its place as the principal table, but it was defeated by a large ma- to be postmaster at South Omaha, sent to subject before the senate again today. and the bill which the commission pre-Lieutenant colonels to be brigadier gener-als: Ezra P. Ewers, C. F. Humphrey, Gil-bert S. Carpenter, John W. Clous. jority. Mr. Danforth of Ohio, chairman of the senate today, solves a most perplexing can Federation of Labor. The delegates at a Cost of \$2. pared. In their explanation they followed the immigration committee, thought the bill problem of party politics, according to Con-Speeches were made by Messrs, Harris, were in their soats early and listened with I was a sufferer for eight years from that Money, Stewart and Morgan. Mr. Money the line of the commission's report. The would be stronger after the elections were gressman Mercer. There promised to be a a great degree of interest to the talks by Navy - Assistant Naval Constructors Thomas F. Ruhm, Lawrence Spear and Frank B. Zahm to be naval constructors. nost distressing of all diseases, Eczema. I tried some of the best physicians in the country, but they did me little good. The paims of my hands were covered, and would become inflamed i little white blisters at first over, but today, when he tried again to urged postponement of the question in order hot time over this plum, a number of candicommittee decided to refer the bill to a sub-William Thorne and William Inskip, the to permit an opportunity for negotiations with Great Britain for a modification of the committee consisting of Chairman Knox, resecure consideration, the house declined by dates being in the race for the place, but delegates to the British labor congress and 100 to 103 to take it up. An interesting but brief debate on the publican of Massachusetts, and Messrs, finally Etter was prevailed upon to make to a response thereto by Samuel Gompers. Also a number of other army and navy Clayton-Bulwer treaty and Mr. Morgan anthe race, with the result that he gets the Broderick, republican of Kansas; Low, re-Mr. Thorne spike with enthusiasm of the trgonized the proposal. publican of New York; Henry, democrat of would appear, then they would peel off, leavrules was precipitated by Grow of Pennsylpersimmon and Mercer is correspondingly conditions across the water, offering some hig a red, amooth surface which would burn ike fire and itch; well, there is no name for A proposition was made to take a vote toelated. CHAPLAIN KELLY'S Texas, and Ferguson, democrat of New vania, during which Mr. De Armond made VIEWS suggestions for the betterment of his fellow speech on the decadence of the privilege The subject of heating the Washington morrow. Mexico. The subcommittee will take up the Americans ⁴¹ On the inside of the upper part of both my imbs, great red blotches, not unlike hives, would appear, and as soon as I became warm. Other questions before the senate were: The and Omaha public buildings above the first bill section by section and Mr. Frear will of debate in the house, and he held Speaker Asserts that Regiment of Chicagoan The particular burden of Mr. Thorne's talk government's pension policy and the bill re-Reed responsible for the fast that the house story was up for earnest discussion today remain here until its consideration is com-Was Better Fitted Physically for was that American organized labor should the burning and itching would begin. Night after night I would its awake all night and garding the registry of foreign-built vessels in the supervising architect's office, conhad no opportunity to adopt a new system ; pleted to give the committee such advice strive constantly for better organization and Service Than from Elsewhere. wrecked on the American coast. of rules at this session. . The speaker retractors for both these buildings having inr information as he possesses. to wield an ever-growing power in politics. scratch and almost go wild. I heard of CUTI-CURA REMEDIES, got a box of CUTICURA (oint-ment). a bottle of CUTICURA RESOLVENT and The pension discussion was precipitated dicated to the officials here that they would plied in a sarcastic speech, in which he Mr. Henry of Texas made the motion to In England, said he, one great element of WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 .-- Rev. Father by Mr. Vest. The registry bill went over dispense with the heating of the buildings referred to the complaints of John Ran-Kelly, chaplain of the Sixth Illinois Volunrefer the bill to a subcommittee. The comorganized labor's power was the fact that dolph, in the early days of the century, to as not necessary to carry out their contracts. till tomorrow. mittee, so far as can be learned, is unanigave them a thorough trial, and after a few applications I noticed the rednesss and inflamteer infantry, in testifying before the War political positions were held by so great a show the same remonstrances made then It appears that the Postoffice department, The senate opened with a protest percentage of unionists. Delegate Inskip mously in favor of a bill to grant a terri-Investigating commission today as to conthe part of Mr. Gallinmation disappear, before I had used one box there was not a sign of Eczema left. I can upon having assumed jurisdiction over both these urged not only a stronger organization, but torial form of government to Hawaii, and, were being heard today. ditions at Camp Alger, Virginia, said in the chairman of the committee buildings and having to furnish heat for ger, The pension appropriation bill was reported generally speaking, the bill prepared by the a stronger friendship between America and regiment's first camp there was a little on pensions, against the practice of sentruthfully assert that \$2.00 worth of CUTICURA employes, the contractors benefit from this to the house and Mr. Barney, republican of difficulty about the water supply, but later commission is looked upon with favor by the British unionists. What was needed he said REMEDIES cured me. J D. PORTE, 1115 Carson St., Pittsburg, Pa. ators of introducing pension bills in cases condition of affairs through rises of the was not only a federation of trades organiza-Wisconsin, gave notice that he would call members of the committee. There are some his regiment moved into the center of the pending in the pension office. He said the buildings to such an extent that heat above minor changes which may be made, but the tions, but a federation of English-speaking Itching humors, torturing, disfiguring ecsemas, and every species of lifehing, burning, scaly erusted, and pimply skin and scalp discuss, with dry, thin, and fall-ing hair ibstantly relieved by a single application, and specify and economically sured by CUTICURA REMI-DIES, When all else fails. it up tomorrow. The senate bill to regucamp and the best of water was easily accommittee would not consider such bills the first stories can easily be dispensed with. principal source of opposition to the bill countries. The sentiment was heartily late the sitting of United States courts cossible. It seemed to him the sanitary and it was useless to present them. The contractor for the interior finish in the cheered. Mr. Inskip went on to express his is the provision which empowers the govwithin the district of South Carolina was condition of the camps generally depended Omaha building is represented by Superin-Pension Abuses Again. belief in the principle of arbitration of all ernor of Hawali to appoint the judges of passed on the care given by the officers to the men, tendent Latenser to have refused to furnish Senator Vest of Missouri again called difficulties, and enumerated instances of Mr. Danford, republican of Ohio, the the supreme court for life and the circuit for the men "were nothing but grown INSTANT RELIEF AND REFENT CURE TREATMENT FOR EVANT HENDE. Warm bains with CUTICIERS BOAF, gratics and integer with CUTICIERS (continent), pursus of moultens with cures, and mild does of CUTICIERS Re-solutions with cures, and mild does of CUTICIERS outwart, greatest of blood purifies and humor cures. any heat above the first story on account the settlement of the British strikes attention to private pension bills and encourt judges for six years. In the opinion children." His objection to Camp Alger called up the Lodge immigration bill, which of the rooms having a temperature from of some members, the governor by the terms arbitration, which had been alone possible tered a protest against their passage withwas that it was too near large towns where was passed by the senate at the last ses-40 to 60 degrees when it was zero outside. from the fact that arbitration in England out due consideration, as he said the senate of the bill is given too much power. They sion and which has since been upon the the men "could sneak off and get full." was falling into the habit of doing. He speaker's table. Mr. Barthold, republican of the supervising architect's office were was constructed on so thorough a basis. A throughout the world. POTTAN DAUG AND CREM. N. Sole Props., Boston. "All About the Blood, Skin, and Scalp," mailed from think the judges should not be appointed for He created considerable amusement for called attention to the fact that notwith- of Missouri, raised the question of consida longer period than four years, which is Response of Gompers. the commission by the assertion that his somewhat nonplussed, but after consultation standing Illinois had furnished 65,000 more eration against it, and Mr. Danford dethe length of the term of the judges in the President Gompers said in the course of regiment, made up entirely in Chicago, was It was finally decided to give the contractor soldiers than Indiana the pension roll for other territories. There will be opposition his remarks that there was sometimes a mismanded the ayes and nays, which were better physically fitted for camp life than for the interior finish just eight days in Indiana exceeded that of Illinois by \$1,500,to the provisions relating to the qualification apprehension as to the conditions of the ordered. The house refused to consider the the others. He was asked if he credited which to resume heating the upper stories ——A—— 000. He accounted for this fact on the workers of our country. A greater percentimmigration bill, 101 to 104. of voters. The subcommittee will begin their alleged superior physiques to the fact so that the work of completion might be Y ground that Indiana is a pivotal state po-The opponents of the bill applauded lustily work on the bill immediately. age of mechanical labor, outside the agriculpushed, otherwise to cancel the contract and that they came from Chicago and in the WINTER EXCURSION litically, saying that it was notorious that The consideration of the bill to incorpo-The senate committee on foreign relations tural, was organized, in America, than in readvertise. It is understood that the conmids: of the levity ex-Governor Woodbury the commissioner of pensions, who was an today took up the Hawaiian bill section by any part of the globe. Small conventions rate the Inter-American bank, which was a insisted on the witness stating why it was tractor at Omaha has decided to resume ex-union soldier, had granted pensions to section and worked upon it with the view of were not necessarily an indication of lack special order for today, was postponed until that a man who can stand the climate of heating. As for Washington, the building If sick you can find help. If crippled with rheumatism you can be cured. If thred you need rest and the place almost every applicant in political districts putting it in shape to be reported to the of strength. While he declared that uniontomorrow. contractor seems to have a cinch on the Chicago cannot live anywhere else. which are close. He did not contend that senate. There will be some amendments to ists were active in defending their princi-Some miscellaneous pension matters were Dr. Benjamin F. Pope, who was chief government, as it is impossible to close the the republican party was alone to blame, disposed of when Mr. Grow, republican of rises or ducts without seriously interfering the bill, as the committee finds as it pro- ples in politics, citing the fact that seven surgeon in the Shafter expedition to Cuba but knew that men of all parties were inceeds that the measure as drawn does not teen union men were members of the Colo-Pennsylvania, the patriarch of the house, with the comfort of the employee. and in charge of the camp at Tampa early in clined to use the machinery of the pension HOT SPRINGS. meet all the requirements. Another meetrado state legislature, Mr. Gompers, nevermade a short historical address by unaniits occupancy, said surgical dressing and Superintendent Hills of the Treasury de office to further their political interests. ing will be held Friday to further consider theless, urged increased activity along this mous consent, upon the origin of the commedicines enough to care for 8,000 men were partment stated today that it was the inten-SOUTH DAKOTA He was cognizant of an instance in which fine. mittee of the whole on the state of the the measure. tion of the department to try lighting the taken aboard the transports. The supply of in his own state a democratic candidate A resolution providing for a fund to push union, in which there was no limitation Omaha building with electric light from a drugs did not keep up with the demand at for congress had received several repub-HEARING ON THE DEFICIENCY BILL. The expense is less than you imagine. "The Northwistorn Line" has announced special excursions certain days Lins month at the organization of trades unions in the upon the latitude of debate. Mr. Grow's central station and if it was demonstrated lican votes because he had secured pensions the camp and he telegraphed to the sur inter-mountain states was adopted. remarks caused Mr. Robinson, democrat of that dynamos and an electric light plant geon general for a full supply. A part of Senate Committee Considers Profor the voters. He had endorsed Mr. Cleve-Indiana, to reproach the major because no could be put in the building and maintained Upon the employment of women Mr. posal to Muster Out Volunteers. these then sent succeeded in reaching him. land's veto of pension bills, and while he Gompers said: "The American Federation code of rules had been prepared for this cheaper than electricity would cost obtained WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 .- The senate com-CHEAP RATES. did not want to revive the old questions he He described the woes of the medical de of Labor has always stood for the organizacongress. He charged that Mr. Henderson. from the Omaha light company a plant would express the opinion that the governnittee on appropriations continued its hearpartment and referred to the wholesale tion and recognition of those women who would be put in next year, money for that republican of Iowa, had promised, when the ings on the army deficiency bill today, Genment in this matter had failen in a most abandonments of medicines and stores by are compelled of necessity to work. But other rules were temporarily adopted at the purpose being available. eral Miles being before the committee for The Evans Hotel will remain open and this and all other hotels and boarding houses are giving good service with low rates during the winter. unjust expenditure by its ill-advised legisthe regiment. He did not know who was we demand now, and we must always demore than an hour. The pending proposi-tion is an amendment, supported by several first session, that a code of rules would be lation on pensions. He characterized the Oppose Another Exposition. responsible for this, but conceded it was mand, equal pay for equal work." Protests are being received by members government as an accident insurance compresented within thirty days. hardly likely that so sweeping an abandon-These sentiments were greeted with a nembers, providing for the immediate mus-Mr. Henderson indignantly denied the of the Nebraska delegations from business ment would be made save on orders of tumult of applause. Mr. Gompers paid a Round Trip Rates Omaha - - - 16.40 Mo. Valley - 16.55 Sioux City - 14.80 charge. He pointed out that he had only men throughout the state, protesting against ter out of 50,000 volunteers. It is under-Mr. Gallinger suggested that Mr. Vest, Major General Shafter, who commanded. warm welcome to the British delegates and stood that Secretary Alger and Assistant holding another exposition in Omaha. Even expressed his opinion that a new code of instead of scolding the senate on private He admitted some seriously wounded were declared that the closer the two English-Secretary Meiklejohn opposed such a provirules would be presented within thirty days. business men of Nebraska's metropolis are loaded in heavy, jolting army wagons and bills, should propose amendments to the sion and Adjutant General Corbin said, in speaking nations came together in fraternal Mr. De Armond, demoorat of Missouri, got filing remonstrances with Senators Allen and that aggravated the suffering, but he only pension laws which would correct and corresponding reductions from other the alliance, the speedier would approach the view of the recommendation of the Cuban and corresponding reductions round other points west. Climate. Water, Scenery and Hotels are unexcelled. Thirty days' time allowed and any agent F., E. & M. V. R. R., or J. H. Gable. Traveling Passenger Agent, Deni-son, Ia., can tell you more about it. The next date will be abuses he complained of the floor and proceeded to contrast the con- Thurston and Representatives Strode, and knew of one instance in which death might era of universal peace. military commission, it would not be addition of affairs in the house today with Mercer along similar lines. Continuing, Mr. Gallinger said the combe ascribed to such transportation. mittee was considering the advisability of the days in which Mr. Grow had spoken, visable. Against Anti-Scalping Law. General Solicitor Manderson of the Bur-Dr. Connor remarked that the shortage of General Miles said today that he thought At the afternoon session a resolution prepublishing the fist of pensioners, yet there when there was full opportunity for discuslington is a guest at the Arlington, having drugs seemed to be chronic everywhere ex-

A set of the literature

were objections to the plan and he feared sion. He declared that the speaker held that if undertaken its only effect would be to take two or three millions of dollars out rules, and it was he who in fact had deterthe treasury to no good purpose. mined that it was better that no new code Wrecked Foreign Vessels Bill, of rules should be presented and adopted by

The bill providing regulations for the registration of foreign-built vessels wrecked on the United States coast and repaired in

this house. lege of full debate. It had become the fash- northwest by urging favorable legislation the orders and sanitary regulations I sugthe United States was taken up at the inion, he said, to bring in repressive rules to for the creation of an army post at Sheristance of Mr. Elkins. Mr. Caffery addresed cut off debate upon every important question | dan and the location of a cavalry command | and asserted that the rules under which the there. This matter was brought promihouse was now operating, which could not nently to the attention of congress during have been adopted permanently, had be- the last session when a number of promicome permanent by the attitude of the nent citizens of Wyoming visited the capitol in the interest of the same matter. Upon

arrived from the west this evening. To cept at Montauk. the balance of power on the committee on The Bee correspondent he said his presence missioner Hermann of the land office, in-

"I think?" said Dr? Pope, "that the com of land in Norraska and Colorado. He manding general always listened to my He was exceedingly ironical in his refer- stated that while in the city he would look views and gave me every support military He was exceedingly ironical in his refer-ence to the decadence of the old time privi-after the interests of Wyoming and the conditions would permit. He promulgated her and waid at least some of the volun-

General 'Dodge said: "Please state how you were supported in your administration

> Americans could not stand the climate. unless they were immunes. He thought the eers show

sented by Adrian M. Jones of Chicago, protesting against the passage of the antiscalping bill recently passed by the national

and classes it as legislation conceived in uld be continued in service until

house of representatives, was adopted without discussion. The resolution protests against the passage of the bill, or similar measures, as "being a blow at the liberty of individuals,"

25,000 men would be enough for Cuba. He said that the islands must in time and at an early date be policed by natives, which should be recruited into the army under American officere.

DECEMBER 20, 1898. J. R. BUCHANAN,

General Passenger Agent.

WINTER CFUISE

ncoming legislature.

county.

here was due to a case pending before Com-

Iowa postmasters appointed: Lucia K.

Hunt, at Delaware, Delaware county; D. M.

M. Madson, at Norman, Winnebago county;

master at South Omaha.

by the commanding generalf" volving the title to a large number of acres

the senate in opposition to it, saying that under its provisions vessels would be wrecked in order to secure American registry. He attacked the navigation and tariff laws of the United States, saying they had practically driven our merchant marine speaker. from the seas. He contended that the bill

was prohibitive in its nature. There was no necessity for this under the present conditions.

"We may hold the Philippines and Porto Rico, but if we adopt the contractive policy of this measure our balloon will soon collapse and our expansion policy come to an end." he said.

At the close of Mr. Caffery's remarks the registry bill went over until tomorrow and the Nicaragua canal bill was taken up, the pending question being Mr. Turple's motion to postpone until January 20.

Mr. Harris then spoke upon the general features of the bill. He said that as a boy he was attached to a surveying party in the Isthmus in 1859 and ever since that time he had been the zealous advocate of the proposition that a canal should be built across the isthmus. Yet he did not consider it practicable for a private corporation to construct the canal, but he urged governmental ownership. The committee in charge of the bill had determined to enter the (Laughter.) consideration of the matter, with the un-

derstanding that the company was to be sot rid of.

Mr. Harris said he considered the Panama canal as entirely impracticable. He supported Mr. Berry's amendment, relieving the bill of its bond provisions, saying it would greatly improve the measure.

Money's Excuse for Postponement. The Bulwer-Clayton measure formed the basis of a brief speech by Mr. Money. He advocated delay in order to afford opportunity for negotiations looking to the abrogation of the treaty. Mr. Money said we should at least notify Great Britain that we desire a modification of the treaty as first step.

In this connection Mr. Money referred to the entents cordials existing between the two countries, saying he wanted to see the two countries brought closer together than now, hence the propriety of dealing fairly and courteously with Great Britain in this important matter.

Mr. Bacon gave notice of an amendment to a bill providing that work should not be begun on the canal under the bill until the government of Nicaragua should consent to a modification of the treaty granting title to the United States in perpetuity to the canal right-of-way and also eliminating articles Itil and liv of the concession from that document.

Mr. Stewart advocated the bill as a most important step in the progress of the commerce of the world and urged senators to accept it as it stands.

Replying to Mr. Money Mr. Morgan said he had never claimed the Clayton-Bulwer treaty was not in full force, denying the assertion imputed to him that the treaty had evaporated into thin air. He had said the treaty had been abrogated by the acts of Great Britain, and would still hold that opinion but for President Cleveland's recognition of the treaty, a recognition which

THUM LUWELL, MASS.

The Heme of Heod's Sarsaparilla -A Wenderful Gure.

"A swelling as big as a large marble came under my tongue. Physicians said i was a semi-transparent tumor and must t operated upon. I felt I could not stand i and as spring came began to take m favorite spring tonic, Hood's Barsaparila The bunch gradually decreased and finall disappeared. I have had no sign of its re turn. I am glad to praise Hood's Sarsaps rills," Mas. H. M. COBURN, 8 Union St Lowell, Mass. Get HOOD'S Gat HOOD'S Lowell, Mass. Hood's Pills ours Bick Bostache. Sto.

The speaker from the chair replied to this the subject of Nebraska politics, General criticism as follows: Manderson would not commit himself, and an

"The gentleman from Missouri has per for a successor to Senator Allen, he would mitted himself to make statements regardnot predict, expressing himself as being pering the relations between the speaker and fectly willing to leave the question to the other members of the house that I am happy to say are not justified by the facts. The house must not feel itself to have bee

treated to an unusual discourse upon the lack of liberty given to the citizen. It so happens in this world that there are many Ambrose Yarbrough, at Shepard, Union citizens. It so happens that in the house of representatives there are many members, and that while in theory every man can oc-

cupy all the time in discourse, in actual APPOINTMENTS SENT TO SENATE. practice he has to occupy it in subordina-Frederick J. Etter Will Become Posttion to the rights of every other member to the rights of the body itself, and to the WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 .- The president prosecution of public business. In actual today sent the following nominations to practice also the house may have noticed the senate: that however much despotism is exercised by the rule there is no subject in the heavens above or in the earth beneath that has not been discussed, even in this congress.

"Now if the gentleman from Missouri will turn to the annals of congress, away back

in 1816, during the period of liberty, such as he thinks he desires, he will find that John Randolph, who certainly was heard enough to become famous for a century, was complaining about the despotism of the rules at that period and was also complaining that even the arch inquisitor himself would have been satisfied with the wickedness of them. So you see that human na ture is the same in all time." (Laughter and applause on the republican side.) The house then, at \$:05 p. m., adjourned

PROPOSES A CUBAN COMMISSION.

Civil Service Examination.

appointments should not be made for regular

positions where it is possible to avoid them

and that the commission has under con-

sideration a plan to best meet the demands

for eligibles with exceptional and ex-

traordinary qualifications. This contem-

plates the establishment of a series of ex-

Ordered to Pacific Station.

dispatched seen to Honolulu.

tion of the senate.

Proctor Desires Five Senators Barton, Moscow, Also some nominations of postmasters pointed for Cuba and Porto Rico. made during the recess. WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 .- Senator Proctor

today introduced a resolution providing for LONG LIST CONFIRMED BY SENATE. the appointment of a committee of five sen ators to visit the islands of Cuba and Porto Emory F. Sperry to Be Pension Agen Rico for the purpose of "inquiring into the military requirements necessary to estab-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 .- The senate today lish and maintain order in these islands confirmed these nominations: until civil government is inaugurated." Nathan O. Murphy of Arizona, to be gov-The resolution also directs the committe rnor of Arizona. Fred Page-Tustin of Roseburg. Ore., com o investigate the existing conditions, mil-

nissioner in and for the District of Alaska. itary, political, economic and sanitary, and report such facts and recommendations as they may deem important for the informa-

missioner in and for the District of Alaska, to reside at Wrangel. Emory F. Sperry of Knoxville, to be pen-sion agent at Des Moines, Ta. To be receivers of public moneys: Nicholas J. Trodo of Canton, O., at Circle City, Alaska; Charles Newell, at Burns, Ore; Chris F. Case, at Marshall, Minn.; H. L. Baird, at Devil's Lake, N. D.; Lohn Scitzerlund at Bismarck N. D. E F. WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.-Chief Ex-aminer Serven of the Civil Service commis-H. L. H. L. Baird, at Devil's Lake, N. D.; John Satterlund, at Bismarck, N. D.; E. E. Garrett, at Boise, Idaho; Mrs. Minnie Wil-liams of Cody, Wyo., at Lander, Wyo. To be registers of land offices; E. M. Brat-tain, at Lakeview, Ore.; Ole Serumgard, at sion, in his annual report, says applications for examinations of all kinds during the year aggregate 46.313. He says temporary

at Des Moines, In.

Devil's Lake, N. D.; M. E. Taylor, at St. Cloud, Minn.; John F. Squire, at Glenwood Springs, Colo.; A. B. Hunt of Alameda, Cal., San Francisco; William T. Adams, at Lander, Wyo. To be consuls: Alex Heingarther of Ohio for Catania, Italy; John W. Lutz of Ohio,

aminations, enabling all competitors to for Arica, Chill. To be members of the Industrial commis-sion: T. W. Philipis of Pennsylvania: An-drew L. Harris of Ohio: John L. Kennedy of the District of Columbia: E. A. Smyth of qualify on as many different lines of work as possible and that eligibility shall be advanced step by step from lower to higher registers as fast as the applicant can qualify.

South Carolina; John M. Parquhar of New York; M. D. Ratchford of Indiana. Postmasters: Iowa-William B. Means, Boone; H. W. Clark, Tabor; Charles E. Car-WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 .- Orders were sent from the Navy department today to mody, Mapleton. War: Colonels to be brigadier generalsthe commander of the Badger at League island, to proceed with that vessel to San Hamilton S. Hawkins, Jacob F. Kent, Guy V. Henry, William S. Worth.

Francisco, in place of its sister ship, the V. Henry, William S. Worth. Lieutenant colonels to be colonels (cav-alry): Thomas McGregor, Samuel Whitside, Lieutenant colonels to be colonels (infan-try): Edward Kellogg, Richard C.mbs, Harry C. E. Egbert, W. Coates, George H. Ran-dall, William S. Worth, William S. Wherry, J. S. Patterson, Henry B. Freeman, Clarence W. Batter Yankee, originally selected for this service. The Badger is to make the passage by the straits of Magellan, and will be attached to the Pacific station when it reaches its destination. The station is particularly short of vessels just now and one of the two there, the Yorktown, is likely to be

M. Bailey.

gested and, I do not know of any instance where he failed to support me."

General Brooke will appear before the commission tomorrow.

SOLDIERS REQUIRED IN CUBA Evacuation Commission Believes that

80,000 Troops Are Needed. WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 .- Adjutant General Corbin stated at the hearing before the house military affairs committee today that the Cuban evacuation commission, Generals Wade and Butler, and Admiral Sampson, had recommended that an army of 50,000 was requisite to maintain order in Cuba. Vernilya, at Douglas, Fayette county; John The large increase of staff officers, General Corbin said, was essential to the peculiar duties devolving on army officers. In the county; Daniel Hoover, at Warren, Lee Philippines, for instance, they were collec-

tors of customs and would remain so until congress provided otherwise. When Mr. Hay suggested that General

Miles estimated 4,000 for Porto Rico, while General Corbin proposed 6,000, the latter replied:

"I would defer entirely to the view of major general in command of the army on that War-To be brigade surgeon, with rank point. If he says 4,000, then that is undoubt edly adequate, as he has been on the ground

of major: Acting Assistant Surgeon D. T. Laine, U. S. A. To be assistant quarter-master, with rank of captain: First Lieu-tenant W. L. Phelps. Company C. Specand and knows the situation there." "What is your personal opinion, without Arkaness volunteer infantry: Harold Young of Iowa. First regiment engineers: First lieutenant to be cantain

reference to the recommendation of the Cuban commission, as to the number of men needed in Cuba?" asked Mr. Hay.

second lieutenant to be first lieutenant. H. H. Woodman: corporal to be second lieu-tenant, Henry E. Hayward, Company H. Navy-Medical Inspector Joseph Ayers, to be a medical director: Surgeon Franklin "I would not have an opinion against such commission," responded the general. "The riotous events of the last few days may be the casting of the shadow of future events." Regers, to be a medical inspector. Postmasters—Ohio: William H. Tucker, Toledo. Texas: W. J. Miller, Hallettsville; No one could see ahead as to Cuba and i was a most serious question as to how long Toledo. Texas: W. J. Miller. Hallettsville; B. L. Osgood, Alvin. Nebraska: Frederick J. Etter. South Omaha. Iowa: George E. Comstock, Fayette: C. B. Roberts, Adel; Niles Brown. Pomeroy; B. H. Tamplin, Hull. Kansas: C. C. Clevenger. Osawatomie; A. Clay Whiteman. La Crosse. California: George C. Folgor, Jackson. Colorado: Wil-liam O. Stephens. Delta. Idaho: R. H. Barton. Moscow. it would take to establish the government on a permanent basis in the island. A volunteer reserve would not answer. The National Guard afforded an admirable body of men for ordinary emergencies, such as the breaking out of riots, but would not suited for a regular soldier's life.

When the members of the commission referred to the superior intelligence of the volunteers, coming from civil life, above that of the regular soldier, General Corbin said he considered the regular army equal in intelligence to the volunteer, owing to the rigid requirements now made. The character and intelligence of the men who went into the Santiago campaign were second to none that ever saw service, he declared. The general was asked if he had received any complaints from the volunteers as to

a volunteer soldier. Such complaints as came were from outside sources, knowing nothing about the facts and conditions. "Would it be proper, under military usage, for a subordinate to submit a complaint?" asked Mr. Hay.

"Not only proper, but it is the very thing he should do," answered General Corbin. At another point, General Corbin said no exact forecast could be made as to the Philippines, the possibility of trouble, etc. Aguinaldo was reputed to have an army of 46,000 men, but what that army would do no one could tell. It was too large a field of conjecture to enter upon in this off-hand

way. Owing to importunities of congressmen for the release of volunteers, the Associated Press was requested to send General Corbin's statement on that point. He said: The department is disposed to deal very leniently as to letting off men who are needed at home. In some cases colorels have been instructed to reduce companies to eighty, so as to let off men who were urgently needed at home. And even below eighty we are giving discharges on satisfactory statements that the presence of the men is needed at home.

Forestry Association Meets.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 .- The American Forestry association began its seventeenth annual convention here today. Clifford Pinchot, chief of the forest division in the Department of Agriculture, reviewed the Lieutenant Colonel Henry W. Lawton, to | progress of forestry during the year, noting

the interest of a giant combine and trust the increase was made. PENSIONS FOR WESTERN VETERANS.

urvivors of the Civil War Remembered by the General Government. WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 .- (Special.)-The following western pensions have been

granted **Issue of December 2:**

Nebraska: Original-Peter Schlotterback, Humboldt, \$6; William Wright, Omaha, \$10. Additional-George A. Zeluf, Hastings, \$6 to \$8. Increase-William Fleming, Beaver City, \$17 to \$24; Warren Woodard, Exster, \$10. Reissue-Henry A. Hale, Kearney, \$12.

Iowa: Original-Robert L. Donnell, Washngton, \$6; Henry W. Moomey, Wellman, \$6; John M. Jennings, Davenport, \$8; William M. Benefiel, Newton, \$10. Restoration and Additional-(Special, December 3) John M.

Additional-(special, December 3) John al. Myers (deceased), Atalissa, \$4 to \$8. In-crease-Oliver G. McCutchen, Strahan, \$24 to \$30. Original widows, etc.-(Special, De-cember 3) Harriet Myers, Atalissa, \$8; Dor-cas B. Edaburn, Creston, \$12. Cotorado: Original-William W. Kirk, Denver, \$6; William Stringham, Fondis, \$8. Driginal widows, etc.-Minors of James A.

Summers, Denver, \$16.

MEXICAN EXTRADITION TREATY.

Agreement with United Present States Will Cease Next Month. WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 .- Unless the unexpected happens the United States and Mexico will be without an extradition treaty on the 13th of next month. The situation promises to he one of gravity and the Mexican border is likely to be a paradise for fugitives from justice and oriminals of every description until a new treaty can be agreed

upon Mexico denounced the existing treaty because our government refused to deliver up on extradition proceedings certain Mexicans

who had escaped across the line and were

eally wanted for political reasons. The case of Guerro, who was involved in one of the periodical raids across the border of

caused the break. Mr. Clayton, United States minister to

rincipal between the governments as to

their treatment during the recent war. He Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All said he was yet to hear a complaint from druggists refund the money if it fails to a volunteer soldier. Such complaints as cure. 25c. The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet.

> Humane Association Convention. WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 .- The annual convention of the American Humane association began in this city today. The conven tion was called to order by President John G. Shortall and the delegates formally welcomed by President Wight of the Board of the outskirts of the city. This great dif-ference was explained by the local weather Commissioners of the District of Columbia Three sessions will be held daily until observer, who said that the pall of smoke and Friday morning, when the election of the warm buildings down town lessened the cold there while the full effect was felt in the less thickly settled portions of the city.

"It is the sense of this convention." continued this resolution. "that a ticket purchased from any transportation company should, in all equity and justice, belong to the purchaser, and he should have the same

right to dispose of it as of any other lawfully acquired propeprty." A copy of the resolution will be sent to each United States senator.

The income tax resolution, offered by S. J. Kent of Nebraska, was not adopted, but this substitute was unanimously indorsed: Resolved. That the American Federation

of Labor is of the opinion that the de-cisions of the supreme court on the income of the opinion that tax are not in accord with the constitution or the spirit of the American people and that the federation demand of congress a law making a tax on incomes a feature of

federal taxation. Convict labor came in for a share of the convention's attention. The resolutions condemning convict labor, by C. W. Coe, were

referred to the executive council with instructions that it take such steps as may check its encroachments upon the interests of the honest working people of the land. The convention emphatically reaffirmed the

boycott on the American Tobacco company, declaring it to be a monopoly, and a trust and to be under the bane of organized labor Adrian M. Jones of Chicago offered a reso-

ution urging the fraternal labor organizations to hold a labor congress in Paris in 1900. It was sent to the committee on fraternal delegates. A resolution inviting the Commercial club

and the Kansas City Bar association to attend the convention on Saturday afternoon. when Clarence Darrow of Chicago will de liver an address on "The Court and the

Building Trades Council.

ready to report and after the adoption of :

Workingmen," was adopted. At 8:30 o'clock the convention adjourned for the day.

accused by their government of various of-

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 14 .- The Building fenses of a serious character, but who were Trades council, at its national convention today, did little of importance. The morning seasion lasted but a few minutes, the

New Mexico organized by the leader Garza,

Mexico, is endeavoring to make a new treaty, but with the serious difference in

whether the present case is that of a brigand or political he will have a hard task.

ular, a receas till evening was taken. TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY The evening session was devoted to consideration of proposed amendments to the constitution. Several changes were made, the most important of which was a reduc-

tion of the initiation fee of local councils oining the central organization from \$10 to \$5. Strange Difference in Temperature. ST. LOUIS, Dec. 14 .- Last night and this norning the coldest weather of the season was experienced here, the thermometer ranging from 4 above down to 10 below in

officers takes place and the convention will adjourn.

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afternoon session the committees were not THE TROCADERO resolution commending Mayor Carter H. Harrison of Chicago for his effort to pro-Telephone 2217. Lents & Williams. Props. and Mgrs. W. W. COLE. Act. Manager. tect the interests of the people of his city against corporations, street cars in partic-

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