Venezuelan Controversy.

we love occasionally to twist the lion's tail for the mere sport of hearing him roar.

(Laughter.) Well, that time he disap-

cinted us. He would not roar at all. He

at silent as the sphinx, and by dint of nutual ferbearance our sober second

hought aiding your sober first thought-we

avoided everything but a mere war of

Alluding to the satisfactory dispelling of

the cloud between Russia and England over

the Niu-Chwang railway extension loan by

"That is the kind of diplomacy which I-

Young Republie's Growth.

"Our young republic had hard work dur

now pretty well finished, and so last year

your brother Jonathan started out to see

the world. He donned seven league-nay,

seven hundred league-boots and planted

his footsteps on the isles of the sens! And

what gigantic strides he anade! Hawali,

then Manila, and another step, my Lord

Charles, would have brought him to Hong

differ only in degree, and It is-I won't say,

fleets side by side-but by a common pur-

pose and a united voice for us to command

together for the cause of human progress

SOON TO RATIFY THE TREATY

Madrid Council Decides it Shall Be

Agreed To Immediately After

Cortes Adjourns.

United States for Spain to resume direct

Captain General of Madrid Incites

Indignation in Army.

MADRID, March 15.-An extraordinary

Spanish governor general of Cuba, who was

recently appointed captain general of Ma-

The captain general said: "There is only

one thing good in the army and it is the

soldier himself. As to the officers, if they

are derelict in their duty. I am accustomed

The officers have demanded that the min-

ister of war, General Polavieja, take action

ACCEPTS PROPOSED REDUCTION.

is Avoided.

Prince Hohentohe, the imperial chancellor,

IN MADRID ON SECRET MISSION.

Embassy in Spain.

LONDON, March 16.-Stanton Sickles.

LONDON, March 16.-The Shanghai corre

Cecil Rhodes in Bertin.

has been here several days in the interest

of his Cape-to-Cairo rallway project, had

another conference at the foreign office to

day with Baron von Buelow, the foreign

minister, and it is rumored that Empero

Everything is now practically settled and

Mr. Rhodes will go to The Hague tomorrow.

Butch Administrator Killed.

LONDON, March 16.-The Brussells corre-

spondent of the Daily Mail says: A dispatch

from Batavia, Netherlands, indicates that a

revolt has broken out at Soomalata on th

Celoahes coast and that the Dutch adminis-

Dr. Solf Just Starting.

BERLIN, March 15 .- Dr. Solf, who ha

William also received him in audience

BERLIN, March 15 .- Cecil Rhodes, who

BEHLIN, March 15 .- Emperor

to send them to the galleys."

in the matter.

prisoners held by the Philippine rebels.

peace for the mutual support of the com

merce of the two countries "

Mr. Choate concluded as follows:

and the advancement of civilization.

Well, our interest and commerce

ing the last century to subdue the conti-

"I would like to quote my

without resort to arms."

cobserved:

words.

AMERICANS' VICTORY

Three Thousand Filipines Move Against Wheaton in the Darkness.

Hundreds of the Rebels Killed

THEY THROW THEIR ARMS INTO THE RIVER

enlisted after regiment left here. Mun-son was a member of the Second Nebraska Americans Are Now Pressing on Toward infantry at the time of its being mustered out of the service. Headquarters of Aguinaldo.

GREATEST VICTORY SINCE FEBRUARY 5

Towns of Pasig and Pateros Now Held by Wheaton's Column-List of the Killed and Wounded in the Engagement.

WASHINGTON, March 15 .- The following dispatch from General Otis has been re-

MANILA, March 15 -- Adjutant General, moved down last night to the towns of Rubbi Calisch of Richmond, Va., on "The dience, comprising 500 representative busi-Pasig and Pateros, on the shore of Laguanda | Rabbi and the Charities." bay, fronting Wheaton's troops on the Pasig prisoners and inflicting heavy loss in killed mated discussion followed this, participated tution here during his term. and wounded. He reports his loss as very moderate. He now occupies these towns with sufficient force to hold them. OTIS. 6:55 p. m.-Today's casualties in part are

as follows Twentieth Infantry.

PRIVATE FORNAFF, Company L. Wounded: Private Newman, Company F.

Twenty-Second Infantry. Private Carroll, Company A. Private Marshalt, Company B. Private Coombs, Company C. Private Rogers, Company L.

About 350 Filipinos surrendered at the town of Taguig to the Washington regiment and 175 Filipinos were captured at Pasig by the Sixth regiment. The prisoners were unarmed and therefore, it is presumed, had executed their threat of throwing their arms into the river.

Our troops found 106 dead Filipinos and 100 new graves near Pasig. Many of their dead are seen floating down the river. English Story of Victory.

LONDON, March 15 .- The Evening News Principal Feature of Convention of this afternoon publishes the following dispatch from Manila: General Wheaton has completely routed the Filipines and has occupied Pasig, Taguim and Pateros. Several

wounded, as well as many captured. from a British neval officer in Manile, unthe morning session.
The report of Sovereign Clerk Yates

They are of the same blood as ourselves and
have proved what they could do when called

rush an American post. "The British officers," he continues, yesterday's battlefield I saw Filipino pris- Commander Root.

oners burying heaps of their dead. "It cannot for a moment be doubted that pluck, while the rebels, who were armed a stubborn defense. Their dead bodies testify to this. It is also clear that the Fillpines were astounded and demoralized by the American tactics and the vigorous pursuit kept up all day, instead of following the Spanish custom of midday rests."

Twentieth's All-Day Fight. LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 15 -- A cable gram to the Times from Major General Harrison Gray Otis, dated Manila, March 15,

The Twentieth infantry had an all-day fight at Pasig. Three thousand rebels were countered and defeated. They were routed with heavy loss. Our loss was small. Three hundred and fifty rebel soldiers were made town of Pasig and Pateros river gunboats fought their way into the lake."

Regiment Bears More Than Its Share in the Fighting of the Last

Two Days. WASHINGTON, March 15 .- General Otis J. has cabled the following list of casualties

suffered by the United States troops day MANILA. March 15 .- Adjutant General, Washington: Casualties March 13: Twentieth Kansas.

Killed near Caloocan PRIVATE JAMES W. KLINE, Company L Twenty-Second Infantry. near Guadalupe: PRIVATE GEORGE STEWART, Company

PRIVATE WINN P. MUNSON, Company K. PRIVATE WESLEY J. HENNESSY, Com-

Corporal Charles J. Usley, Company B

Private William Reushart, Company M. Private Willet Herman, Company D, scalp, Private William S. O'Brien, Company D head, severe

Private John Mubahille, Company D. scalp, slight. Private Theodore A. Mizner, Company A. finger, severe. Private Dan Carroll, Company A, forearm,

Private Joseph Hoffman, Company E, Private Joseph B. Cox, Company A, thumb, Private John Blazek, Company I, chest,

Private David Mulhofland, Company I. arm, moderate.

Twentieth Infantry.

Wounded Corporal Chris H. Thompson, Company K

Private Charles Simon, Company B, back, Private Thomas Miller, Company K, hand, Private Frank Nash, Company B, knee, Private Richard F. Piper, Company M, Private Lester M. Folger, Company G.

neck, slight Charles Sharkey, Company H, Private Charles Davis, Company H. neck, Private William Sampson. Company E, Private Adolph G. Kochper, Company M.

Private Peter J. Phelan, Company B, hand,

Corporal John E. Hoffman, Company F.

First Washington. Killed March 14, near Guadalupe: PRIVATE RALPH VAN BUSKIRK, Com-

Second Oregon.

Wounded: Private Alford O. Cordon, Company D. kle, slight. Private Charles J. Olson, Company E HARD FIGHTING OCCURS DURING THE NIGHT

> gate; accidental injujry. " Winn P. Munson, Company K and antry, reported as hava battle near Mantla, te cen one of the men who er of the Second Nebraska

RABBIS TALK AND

Large Amount of Business is Transneted and Much Interest is Shown.

CINCINNATI, March 15 .- This was the greatest day of the conference of rabbis in respect to the large amount of business transacted and the magnificent banquet served in honor of Rabbi Wise at the

Phoenix club tonight. In the morning at Mounds temple Rabbi Heicht, the treasurer, made his report, after Three thousand insurgents which was read and discussed a paper by

river line. By heavy fighting Wheaton has the report of the publication committee was couched in the most culogistic terms there dislodged and driven them back, taking 400 made by Rabbi Stole of Chicago. An ani- is no doubt that Choate will become an instiin by Rabbi Sale of St. Louis and Rabbi Berkowitz of Philadelphia on a paper presented by Rabbi Emil G. Hirsch of Chicago on "The National Idea in Judalam, with Special Reference to the Zionistic Movement." This ended the business of the

> A matter that will come up for discussion is whether this conference will supersede the conference which was set for Boston this year and changed to Cincinnati, in honor of Rabbi Wise. If it should be decided to supersede that conference, officers will be elected at this meeting. It is stated that Rabbi Wise is in favor of holding the regular conference in Boston some time in June and considering this a mere complimentary side issue. This matter will be decided within a few days, and in case the regular conference should go to Boston, no officers will be elected at this meeting.

The banquet tonight at Phoenix hall was in every respect a magnificent affair.

SOVEREIGN YATES' REPORT

Woodmen of World at Memphis.

MEMPHIS, March 15 .- The Woodmen of hundred of the enemy were killed and the World got to work promptly at 11 cannot be seated without saying that I took o'clock this morning, but beyond the ap-General Otis says it is the greatest victory pointment of committees and the reading since February 5. The Americans will now of reports of Sovereign Clerk J. T. Yates of saw a very excellent fleet, not only in the press towards Aguinaldo's headquarters. Omaha and Sovereign Banker Roose, noth- way the ships are built, but in respect of The Daily Graphic putlishes a letter ing of consequence was accomplished at general organization and preparedness,

ginning of the fighting between the Amer- shows that during the year 1898 the death have proved what they could do when called icans and Filipinos, which he says was due rate was about seven in every thousand upon. I hope the time will very shortly and this is a small decrease ove ords of the previous twelve months. The report of Sovereign Banker Roose gave the "were not allowed to land until the day financial condition of the order in detail, following the battle and were even then but was largely a repetition of the figures prohibited from going to the front, but on which appear in the report of Sovereign

mander Root of the Woodmen of the World was voted. A resolution commending the course of Mrs. Ellen D. Patterson, supreme ruler of Arkansas, was passed. The body then adjourned.

CATTLEMEN TAKE ACTION

Protest Against Abolishment of Feedin-Transit Privileges and They Will Fight It.

FORT WORTH, Tex., March 15 .- The Texas Cattle Raisers' association tonight hundred and arry reper soldiers were made which was the investigation to the panquet, arthough prisoners. Wheaton's brigade now holds the It was also the largest attended convention he was not at liberty to discuss British comthe association has yet held.

The organization today passed an imporant resolution protesting against the rail-LOSSES OF TWENTY-SECOND roads abolishing feed-in-transit privileges which go into effect April 1, Counsel will be employed to take action looking to the merce, which he characterized as "truly the

> Officers were elected today as follows: R. C. McKenzie, Panhandle, first vice president; A. B. Robinson, Wichita Falls, second man for the feel appreciation of my country- government accepts the budget committee vice president; J. C. Loving, Fort Worth, secretary; E. B. Harold, Fort Worth, treas-

The next association meeting will occur in this city in 1900.

HURRYING THE TROOPS HOME Every Effort Being Made to Get the

Volunteers Out of Cuba at an Early Date.

Part of its cargo will be garbage cans and extent as would satisfy even the yearnings sion. reaching the United States until the health 'my constant endeavor during my stay in entitled to the reversion of the decision and their developing yellow fever or other conta- prosperity of both nations." (Cheers and connection with the matter. It is doubtful gious diseases. Transports, aithough in need of repairs, are being kept in the service, and the Dixie, which has just been transferred from the navy to the transport service, will be sent to Cuba instead of Manila, as at first intended.

MAY DRAW THE TWO SALARIES

Members of Ohio Legislature Who Served in Volunteer Army Can Hold the Two Positions.

erence with Auditor of State Guilbert, At- possible means except war. orney General Monnett rendered a decision that the members of the Ohio legislature sentiment, Mr. Choate remarked: served in the volunteer army in the

A precedent was established in 1864, when arms, showing that between brethren war an attempt was made to oust Dr. William is the worst possible means of settling any Johnson from the house because he accepted controversy, yet in the eighty-four years been named to replace Dr. Raffel as presiand filled the position of surgeon in the that have since elapsed tremendous quest dent of the municipal council at Apia, Eighteenth Ohio volunteer infantry. The tions, heated words, threatening demonstra- about to start for Samon via London and salary of several legislators has been held tions-which would inevitably have brought. Washington, calling on officials concerned at up pending this decision.

Uncle Sam's New Ambassador to Court of St. James Makes a Hit.

Private W. O. B. Dodson, Company F. an- CHIEF GUEST AT A NOTABLE BANQUET

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Makes a Brilliant Debut as an After-Private Walter Irwin, Company B, foot, Dinner Speaker in London and is Given a Great Ovation.

LONDON, March 15 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Ambassa- said: dor Choate made a brilliant debut as an after-dinner speaker at the annual banquet just entering upon a diplomatic careerof the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Great Britain tonight, at which he was fresh enough in experience to believe that the principal guest. He had beside him if these two countries, laboring together Lord Charles Beresford and Lord Chief for peace, unite their voices in demanding Justice Russell, both speakers of great it, it is almost sure in every case. (Cheers.) power in their own way, but Choate at once established his claim to be considered again, for the last words I heard him say a finished orator, commanding a vein of were that the United States government fine humor, together with charming grace- | was today on better terms with every nafulness and tact. He got a warm recep- tion on the face of the earth than it had passages in which he dwelt on the kinship of 'go on.') the two races, and at the close he received an section altogether exceptional on such an occasion. He was highly complimented on all hands and the comments of the auness men from all parts of the three king-In the afternoon at Plum Street temple doms, were flattering. As his speech was

Associated Press Story.

LONDON, March 15 .- Joseph H. Choate. the United States ambassador to the court of St. James, made his first public appearance in England at the banquet of the Asas Lord Charles Beresford did, by putting sociated Chambers of Commerce of the United Kingdom, which was held at the

Metropole hotel this evening. There were about 250 persons invited to meet the ambassador, including the lord chief justice of England, Baron Russell of Killowen, Henry Stafford Northcote, president of the association; the prime minister the marquis of Salisbury, the earl of Jersey, the earl of Dartmouth, Lord Rear Admiral Charles Beresford, James R. Carter, second secretary of the United States embassy, and

many members of Parliament. Mr. Cheate, upon arriving, was heartily welcomed by the chairman. He sat in the place on honor on the right of the chair-

man. Rear Admiral Lord Charles Beresford. who replied to the toast to the navy, de clined to be drawn into a discussion of the

Chinese situation. He concluded his speech by saying: "The company is waiting to hear a distinguished guest, the new ambassador of the United be decreed tomorrow. The elections to the every opportunity to see the fleet of America in both the Pacific and Atlantic. I "I need not extal its officers and snon. come when there will be such an understanding between the two countries that if anything occurs disagreeable to us or affecting our honor and safety these two fleets will be together."

Tonst to the Guest. Vice President Harper then submitted the negotiations by Spain with the Philippine partake of this reception and banquet. Today's work in the Woodmen's circle toast of "Our Guests," coupled with the rebels for the release of the Spanish prison- congratulated the legislature upon its vicwas limited. An adjournment was taken names of Mr. Choate and Baron Russell of ers. It is pointed out that the term "inter- tory last fail and predicted a victory of the the Americans fought with gallantry and until after dinner to give the committees a Killowen. He expressed his keen pleasure vention of France" is erroneous, as there entire republican ticket in 1900 and the elecchance to work. At the afternoon session at the advent of Mr. Choate at a time "when could be no intervention under any circum- tion of a republican congressman in the with Mausers and Remingtons, maintained a lifetime membership to Sovereign Com- there is every disposition to tighten the stances. bonds of the Anglo-Saxon race, whose only objects are peace, prosperity, freedom of trade and progress."

The toast was received with loud cheers the company standing and shouting the name of Mr. Choate, who was thrice

Mr. Choate, on rising to respond, received n ovation. The United States ambassador began by jokingly protesting that he was which he made of the barracks yesterday, overwhelmed with embarrassment at being which he made of the military circles has caused intense anger in military circles called upon to respond in priority to the ord chief justice. He felt that when the British Hon was about to roar, even the Texas Cattle Raisers assembly annual session, American eagle should hold his peace. He closed their twenty-third annual session, was delighted, he said, to receive and ac-American eagle should hold his peace. He merce. His general instructions from his government were not to discuss politics, or only at extraordinary festal occasions (laughter).

After a few words on the subject of com- Threatened Conflict in the Reichstag relief of cattlemen from this action of the mainstay of the British empire." he concluded as follows:

men for the forbearance, good will and proposal, involving a reduction of 7,000 inthe British people. It is true, gentlemen, concession, will avert the threatened conthat peace between the United States and flict with the Reichstag and dissolution. It received at its close. Great Britain is the first interest not only is understood that Emperor William's yieldthese two nations, but of the whole ing is the outcome of advice tendered by world."

Finds the "Open Door" Open. In expressing his gratitude for the cordial greetings he had received from all sorts and Secretary Sickles of United States conditions of men since his arrival in Eng-

land, Mr. Choate said: "Everywhere I have been treated as a NEW YORK, March15.-It is expected that friend and as the representative of your Madrid before the cupture, has been there, the United States transport McClellan will friends and brothers. In fact, I have actu- according to the correspondent of the Mornthe United States transport and Cuba on Friday, ally discovered the 'open door' to such an ing Post, for eight days on a secret missprinklers for the health officers in San Juan. of the rear admiral who has made the circle The War department is much worried now of the globe in search of it. I think I may as to how it will be able to get all the vol- say as a testimony of the good feeling unteer regiments away from Cuba and Porto sought to be encouraged on our side of the spondent of the Daily Mail says: The Bel-Rico before the quarantine goes into effect. water that the president gave the best il- gian project of a railway between Pao-Ting-After that all the soldiers coming north will lustration of it when he said in my letter of Fu and Han-Kow has collapsed, owing to be obliged to remain in the transports after credence that he relied with confidence upon lack of funds. The American syndicate is officers decide that there is no danger of Great Britain to promote the interest and General Parsons started for Pekin today in

whether the syndicate will accept the con-After another reference to the "open cession under the present conditions. door" and the "enlarged sphere of infience which a cordial brotherhood has opened the ambassador continued:

"I beg that you will not mistake meaning. I do not believe that although friends we shall ever cease to be rivals. In the future as in the past, we on our side and you on yours, will still press every advantage that can fairly be taken, but it shall be generous and loyal rivalry and all questions, disputes and controversies arising shall be settled by peaceful means, by no COLUMBUS, O., March 15.-After a con- gotiations, by arbitration, by any and every

After pointing out that this was no new "While the last conflict between Great war with Spain can draw pay for both posi- Britain and America failed to settle any of trutor there has been murdered. the questions upon which either took up any other two nations into open and fre- both places.

CHOATE CAPTURES JOHN BULL quent conflict—have occurred on either side NEBRASKA CITY ENTERTAINS

Forecast for Nebruska-

loue. Deg. 5 a. m.... 26

0 n. m. 25

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10 n. m..... 22

no moreone

Hour.

Temperature at Omaha yesterday:

this evening, Mr. Sherman's physicians re-

sorted his condition was much improved.

man is at her home in this city. The knowl

edge of her husband's condition is kept

Washington Post Prints a Good

Story About the Late Daniel

Farrell.

WASHINGTON, March 15 .- (Special Tele-

following interesting story relative to the

which is vouched for by these who knew

the relationship between John Clyde Sul-

navy is connected with an interesting story

of local import. Years ago, Sullivan, then

and somewhere he picked up a homeless

young man who appealed to his charity and

whom he took with him to Japan to assist

him in his duties. The young man's name

was Daniel Farrell. Farrell, who had ex-

perienced hard times and rough knocks,

saved his money, and in course of years re-

turned to the United States with a modes

he will be reassigned to duty.

and received \$1,800 per year."

the future:

mediate settlement, according to General

Speaking of the matter, Manderson said:

can tell when a decision as to hauling the

President Enjoys a Complete Rest-

Visit May Be Also Made to Ex-

Secretary Bliss.

McKinley began his vacation here by a

morning of complete rest. His assistant

secretary said today that while here no busi-

ness will be brought to the attention of the

president unless some great event in Cuba,

Porto Rico or the Philippines made it neces-

sary. It is probable the president will go

to Jekyl island, near Brunswick, before re-

clouds that in the afternoon resulted in a

Senator Hanna and his guests chatted ;

Reports have been telegraphed from

come all the way to Thomasville for that

New York Swindlers Arrested.

Kipling May Soon Be Out.

Disting

NEW YORK, March 15 .- Mrs. Ruth How-

can see them three times a day in Wash-

awhile and the president retired early.

for the vice presidency. The

ington.

Solicitor Manderson of the Burlington.

"With the postmaster general away on a

fortune. He went to Omaha and in a small

gram.)-The Post this morning prints the

WASHINGTON, March 15 -- Mrs. Sher-

Hour.

2 p. m.... 21

5 p. m 22

7 p. m 21

8 p. m..... 21 9 p. m.... 21

4 p. m

Gives a Reception and Banquet to Repub-Referring to the Venezuelan imbroglio, lican Members of Legislature. "You know that on our side of the water

CELEBRATES THE ELECTION OF HAYWARD

Friends of the Senator-Elect Gather 12 m..... 23 In Crowds to Congratulate Him and His Stalwart Supporters.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., March 15 .- (Special Telegram.)-The reception and banquet means of peaceful diplomacy, Mr. Choate given to the republican members of the leg- from her because of the effect it might islature celebrating the election of Judge have, as she has not entirely recovered M. L. Hayward to the United States sent to from an attack of paralysis last fall. desire very much to understand, for I am occurred this evening at the Grand Pacific hotel in this city. The event was a success

in every particular. The afternoon train on the Burlington brought seventy sensiors and representatives, about ten of whom were accompanied by their wives and other members of their families. The reception began at 6 o'clock and lasted until 8:30, and during the tim the corridors of the hotel were crowded tion when he rose. His speech was en- ever been. (Cheers.) Now, I have little by citizens from the city and Otoe county thusiastically applauded, especially those more to say of my own country. (Cries of who are friends and neighbors of Judge Hayward, and who were cager to pay their espects to the republicans who stood by him gallantly and finally fell in line and livan, who is reinstated as paymaster in the made his election possible. The orchestra | navy by congressional action, and Farrell: of eight pieces from the Institute for the nent and to turn a wilderness into a smiling Blind discoursed music to the pleasure and and wealthy garden. But that business to satisfaction of the throngs of people pres-

> The halls and corridors of the hotel were pleasingly and appropriately decorated. The banquet hall was superb in point of decoration, especially the tables. Two pictures ornamented the walls, one of President Mc-Kinley and one of Senator-elect Hayward. The reception committee was as follows: Mayor O. N. Nelson, chairman; F. W. Rodenbrock, Carl Morton, W. L. Wilson, M. E. Duff, David Brown, D. P. Rolfe, C. N. Karstens, William Bischoff, ir.

The Banquet.

The banquet commenced at a little after way started a glucose factory, which, in After paying eloquent tributes to the late 9 o'clock. The toastmaster of the evening time, developed into a considerable industry Baron Herschell and to Rudyard Kipling. was Paul F. Clark, speaker of the house. and made a rich man of the former out-The list of speakers and the toasts were as | cast. As Farrell's fortunes increased those "Gentlemen, we are almost one people, follows: What I say is, let our voice always be lifted

"Our Guests," Paul Jesson of Nebraska the government over his accounts and Presi-City: response, W. A. Prince of Grand dent Cleveland dismissed him from the serv-Island. "The State Senate." W. H. Rey- ice. Sullivan always claimed that he had more than one of the commissioners shall nolds of Chadron. "The House of Repre- been persecuted and driven out of the serv- belong to the same political party and the sentatives," W. T. Thompson of Central ice on a rechalcality without trial or ju- present commission consists of one repub-City, "The Great Northwest," Wesley T. dicial inquiry. His only recourse, however, lican, one populist and one gold democrat. Wilcox of North Platte. "Our Adopted Citi- lay in securing the passage of a special act zens," Rasmus Hannibal of St. Paul. "The of congress reinstating him and this seemed Business Man in the Legislature." J. H. a remote hope for a man disgraced and in the bouse was 76 ayes and 4 noes and Arends of Syracuse. "The Next Campaign," J. J. McCarthy of Dixon. "The Old Guard," attention of the lawmakers. Frank M. Currie of Broken Bow.

MADRID, March 15 .- The cobinet council this evening decided that the treaty of peace should be ratified immediately after the dissolution of the Cortes, which will probably States, whom every man of the fore and aft new chamber will be fixed for April 16 and ex-county attorney of Otoc county, welcomed He heard Sullivan's story and told him to such good fusion authorities as P. H. Barry, the senate for April 30, the new Cortes to the guests of the evening in some very happy remain in Washington until congress righted now adjutant general; C. W. Beal of the Prince of Hall county responded in a well IN BEHALF OF SPANISH CAPTIVES. worded address. Representative Thompson of Merrick county responded to the toast. "The House of Representatives." and France May Intervene to Hasten Re-LONDON, March 15-47, script dispatch,

purpose of obtaining permission from the to the teast, "The Great Northwest." Hayward Makes a Speech

negotiations for the release of the Spanish At the close of the program there were WASHINGTON, March 15 .- At the French for "Hayward." The senator-elect spoke embassy it was said no move has been made briefly but feelingly. He thanked the memto induce the United States to permit direct bers for coming down to Nebraska City to Sixth district. He paid a high tribute to President McKinley and asserted that CASTELLANOS RIDICULES OFFICERS. principles of the republican platform of 1896

would be reaffirmed next year. At the conclusion of Senator Hayward's address there were cries for McGinley, fusion speech made by General Castellanos, the republican of Otoe, who responded in a neat speech. He stated that inasmuch as Senator Allen could not be re-elected he was proud that she honor had fallen to his own county Hon, Paul Clark of Lancaster performed the office of toastmaster in a most admirable mauner. His been shafts of wit kept the

tables in a continual roar of laughter and Many prominent people from different sections of the state were present. Among others were: R. B. Schnelder and T. L. Mathews, Fremont; George H. Thummel, Grand Island; Jacob Fisher and Leopold Huhn, Hastings; D. T. Mount and Victor Resewater, Omaha; also a number of prominent repub-

licans of Otoe county. Senator Rasmus Hannibal of Howard and Representative McCarthy of Dixon pleased the crowd immensely, the former by his inimitable Swedish dialect and the latter by granted an audience today to Minister of "I have felt, however, that I might prop- War von Gossler and authorized him to relating several comic stories. Senator Cleburg, Corpus Christ), president; M. erly avail myself of this first public occa- declare in the Reichstag tomorrow that the Arenda begged to be excused. Senator F. M. Currie of Custer was introduced as the next congressman from the big Sixth. His subfriendship manifested to them so freely by fantry. This, together with Dr. Lieber's ject, "The Old Guard," was handled grace-

FROM POYNTER TO HAYWARD

Governor of Nebraska Presents the New Senator with His Certificate of Election.

LINCOLN, March 15 .- (Special Telegram.) Poynter today and received his formal cer- done him good. The party was home for packing of the blanks had to be done in tificate of election and also the bandsome lunch and soon afterward the president the basement of the building and the work engrossed copy prepared by Chief Clerk went to bed for the afternoon. After dinner Frank Mary.

"I am glad to get this," said Judge Hayyard as he received the copy, "and especially glad to have it handed to me by the man Washington that a conference would be held who whipped me in last fall's campaign, here to decide whether Vice President Howill take mighty good care of it, for it bart would be again the party's candidate has been lots of trouble for me to get it." The governor and the new senator chatted Press correspondent saw Mr. Hobart with deasantly for a few moments and separated | regard to them. Mr. Hobart said; "I don't after a further exchange of congratula- care to talk about the report, it's too

MR. SHERMAN CATCHES COLD president and Senator Hanna, I would not

Ex-Secretary of State Suffering from Paeumonia on His Excursion Trip to West Indies.

FORT DE FRANCE, Martinique, March 5.—John Sherman, who is a responser on years of age, a broker, both of Brooklyn 5.—John Sherman, who is a passenger on were arrested today on the charge of grand he American line steamer Paris, which arthe American line steamer Paris, which are larceny. rived here from Trinidad with the party of those two prisoners belong to excursionists who are making a tour of the gang of swindlers which operated la West Indian islands, is suffering from under the name of W. B. Deming & Co. comenia. While at San Juan de Porto 32 Broadway. During their short stay in that place it is said they swindled merchants in this city and elsewhere out of nearly stained by Brigadier General Fred Grant. tico last Wednesday Mr. Sherman was enertained by Brigadier General Fred Grant, \$50,000. ommander of the Military Department of an Juan, and caught cold. The malady was tot considered serious until last night, after NEW YORK, March 15 -Mr. Kipling was eaving Port of Spain, when pneumonia in able to sit up in bed tonight and partake of most serious form developed. Dr. Graf a course of dinner. He ate heartly of sevof the Paris and Dr. Mages of Duluth are than any yet given to him.

ST. PIERRE, Martinique, March 15.—On Dunham thinks his patient will be abi arrival of the Paris from Fort de France, leave his bed before Sunday,

PARTY WHIP CRACKS CONDITION OF THE WEATHER

Fusion Leaders Say that Governor Poynter's Veto Must Be Sustained.

BOSSES TRYING TO LINE UP THE FORCES 6 p. m. 22

> Supreme Court Commission Bill Comes Up on Special Order Today.

> SOME SPECULATION AS TO THE RESULT

Popocratic Legislature Passed a Similar Measure in 1893.

HE HELPS HIS BENEFACTOR HOLCOMB APPROVED IT TWO YEARS LATER

Commission is Now Nonpartisan Body and Judge Sullivan is Said to Be in Favor of Its Retention.

LINCOLN, March 15 .- (Special Telegram.) late Daniel Farrell, jr., of Omaha, much of The governor's veto of the supreme court mmission bill-the first instance of the exercise of the veto power this session-is set as a special order in the house for to-"The recent reinstatement of John Clyde morrow, when an interesting discussion of Sullivan as paymaster in the United States the subject may be expected. Although on original passage twenty-five of the forty-six fusionists in the house recorded themselves in its favor, strong efforts are being made paymaster in the navy, was ordered to take line the whole fusion membership up a station in Japan to pay the marines and in support of the governor and thus kill sailors of the Asiatic squadron. Somehow the measure. The friends of the bill naturally object to its being considered on party lines and hope the more independent members of the people's independent party will assert independence on a bill which in volves simply the efficiency of the court, especially as it is understood to be favored by all members of the court, including Judge

Sullivan. That the supreme court commission has never been a party issue is readily seen by a review of the legislation out of which it was created. The bill is identical with the bill passed in 1893 and re-enacted in 1895, of Sullivan waned, he became mixed up with providing for a commission of three chosen on nonpartisan lines. In fact it requires expressly the choice to be made so that not

Done by Fusion Legislators.

without a dollar to bring his case to the was signed by Governor Crounse, This was the fusion legislature that elected William "Farrell heard of his case at this time and V. Allen as fusion senator from Nebraska, Ex-Secretary Morton was invited to act came to Washington to see Sullivan. He and the bill was in reality passed by fusion as toastmaster and had accepted, but being regarded him as his benefactor to whose votes. Of the 76 ayes in the house, 34 were on a trip to California found it impossible initiative and encouragement he owed his fusionists and of the 27 ayes in the senate, to reach the city in time. Hon. Paul Jessen, wealth and station as a great manufacturer. 16 were fusionists, including among them the wrong done him. Until that was accom- late legislative investigating committee, plished he (Farrell) would pay his expenses. Richard Dobson, the sturdy watchdog of the That was twelve years ago. During that last house; Speaker Gaffin, now chairman time Farrell footed the bills which his of the populist state committee; W. F. Porfrom Madrid says Prenter Silvela, in an interview just published there, spoke in favor of the intervention of France for the numbers of former benefactor incurred in prosecuting ter, now secretary of state; Fred Newberry

him. The president approved it and shortly populist and democratic lights. In 1895 the same bill was re-enacted and signed by Governor Holcomb, also high in "But one regret clouds his happiness. vociferous cries from all parts of the room | Daniel Farrell did not live to see the fruition | fusion circles. In the senate the ayes were of his act of generosity. He died a year 30, of which the fusionists furnished 5, and ago. General Manderson, in speaking of the the noes 2. In the house, the ayes were 86, case today, said he was well acquainted with of which the fusionists furnished 18, and the noes only 6. Among the good fusionists the facts, but instead of being a homeless young man at the time described in the who supported the bill in 1895 were: J. C. Sprecher and J. N. Campbell, just appointed story. Farrell acted as paymaster's clerk superintendent and assistant superintendent of the Kearney reform school; Adjutant The controversy over the fast mail contract between Chicago and Omaha is still Harlan, Horst, Fritz, Caspar and a dozen General Barry for a second time, Hull of unsettled, and there is no prospect for im-

lesser luminaries. In view of all these facts shown by the records it will be interesting to see whether the caucus lash will serve to turn the fusionists this session solidly against a measure our of Cuba, it is useless for me to con- which would never have been passed originue here any longer, and I expect to leave | inally but for fusion support or re-enacted for Omaha the last of the week. No man but for the approval of a fusion governor.

fast mails between Omaha and Chicago will PROGRESS OF INVESTIGATION be made, and the absence of the head of the

Postoffice department sends the decision into J. A. Abbott Takes the Stand and Tells How Certain Accounts Were Kept.

M'KINLEY LAYS ASIDE CARES LINCOLN, March 15 .- (Special.)-The Inestigating committee centinued its work this morning and called J. A. Abbott, former bookkeeper in the auditor's office The witness had been authorized a couple of weeks ago to make an examination of THOMASVILLE, Ga., March 15,-President the books in the office and this morning identified the abstracts showing the result

The witness said he knew about the Pool warrant business only from the record showing the issuance of the warrant, He knew nothing about Pool having done the work. He also told how Price and Whittaker shipped out the packages of blanks to the countles, for which they had received extra pay. The same work was This morning Senator Hanna took his done by Simpson in 1897 and in this case guests on a carriage drive about five miles also the auditor allowed extra pay. Witfrom town to the country home of Wyman | ness could not say that the work was done Jones, the senator's brother-in-law. The after office hours. His recollection was that weather was mild, a good breeze was stir- the packing of the blanks was done whenring through the pines and the gathering ever the requisitions came in for them.

On cross-examination Abbott explained shower of rain shielded the party from the that in 1898 Whittaker was employed as sun. The president enjoyed the drive and recorder and Price as bond clerk in the Senator-elect Hayward called on Governor his brightness on his return showed it had auditor's office, on regular salaries. The had nothing to do with the regular dutter of these clerks. Simpson was bond clerk in 1897, when he attended to the packing

> The witness explained the entries in the abstract, showing that the insurance fees of the office were received by Lichty and hat neveral times each month Lichty turned the accumulated fees over to Cornell.

The abstract prepared by Abbott, the figauditor's office, showed that Cornell received ridiculous. I don't expect any politicians from Eugene Moore \$16.50 in fees on Janus to come here. As to conferring with the ary 7, 1897, and that various payments came during January so that en February 1 the auditor had on hand \$2,835; March 1, \$7,290.50; April 1, \$7,815.50; May 1, \$5,993.50; June 1, \$7,844; July 1, \$1,084; August 1, \$1,664; September 1, \$1,266.50; October 1, \$1.505; November 1, \$799.40; December 1 \$1.113.90; January 1, 1898, \$771.90; February \$8,618.40; March 1, \$58.90, On April 898, the auditor paid in the balance of the money in his hands, and after that received

no mure fees. The abstract showed the record kept by the insurance examiners, indicating that in 1897 the amount of fees received was reported, but that in 1898 neither Palm, Gilian. Gilchrist nor Taylor made any report of their charges. Palm recorded \$722.22, Archard \$432. Simpson \$921.30, making a total of \$2.075.52, while for the examination f twenty-eight companies, including some of the large ones, no fees were recorded.

Senate Favors Good Roads. LINCOLN. March 15.—(Special Telewill be able to gram.)-"Good roads" was a special order