Business December 2.

Burkett and Sengtor Thurston-

Schneider Says Nebraska Will

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.-(Special Tele

gram.) -A report of the condition of the

national banks of Omaha at the close of

business December 2, was today made public.

Compared with the previous statement, in

September, the banks have strengthened

deposits have decreased. Loans and dis-

counts aggregate \$13,582,455, against \$12,-

322,333 in September. Individual deposits

September, now aggregating \$10,702,237. Present holdings of gold coin are \$673,635.

against \$689,487 in September. The average

reserve held by the banks is now 22.32 per

cent, against 34,76 per cent in September.

Postmasters appointed: Nebraska-Upton

Blickenstoff, at State, Pawnee county, vice

J. J. Brown, resigned. Iowa-Thomas E.

Maxwell, at Crawfordville, Washington

county, and W. R. Warren, at Forbush, Ap-

Fred M. Brown of Deadwood, S. D., was

oday admitted to practice before the Inte-

Congressman Burkett introduced, today,

bills to pension Samuel H. Dunkelberger of

Verdon, Neb., and Amos E. Evans of Stella

Neb., also petitions against Brigham H.

Roberts from George G. Wait and other citi-

zens of Lincoln; from the Young Peoples'

Society of Christian Endeavor of Nebraska,

and also from H. Stekelberg and others of

Senator Thurston introduced a bill today

for a public building at Hastings., Neb., and

appropriating \$150,000 for the same. Th's

discuss politics, except to say that Nebraska

In the senate today favorable reports were

Wyoming, to remain until after the holidays.

PETTIGREW DONS WAR PAINT

Angry Reenuse He is Not Taken Into

Councils of Administration-

Hale Congratulates Brooke.

people of the islands should be governed.

by the appointment of Allen. The resolu-

Bacon the Only Member of Commit-

tee Opposed to Its Rati-

tion was adopted.

this treaty furnishes.

fillbuster against a motion to adjourn.

on his defeat in a good-natured way

terday by Gaines of Tennessee.

Louis, Mo.

D., at Peavy, Alaska.

would be republican next year.

Flandreau (S. D.) school

pancose county.

rior department.

amount be increased.

Lincoln.

titled.

Go Republican Next Year.

Christmas shopping made easy at our store-so many articles to select LOANS AND DISCOUNTS STRENGTHEN D from-every one of known worth. We see to it that prices are made according to values.

Dress Goods for Gifts-

The best rule in selecting a gift is to select some thing you'd enjoy yourself whether a dress pattern-skirt -or material for a silk waist.



HANDSOME PLAIDS-At small cost. for children's wear-at 15c, 29c a vard. And there are scores of plaids for these rough, shaggy over-plaids of camel's bair \$1.00, \$1.75, \$2.00. FINE DRESS GOODS REDUCED, NOW 250

A lot of Fine Novelty Dress Goods that sold at 50c, 60c, 65c a yard, good assortment of styles, all to be closed out at 25c vard.

REMNANTS OF COLORED AND BLACK DRESS GOODS-

In dress lengths, skirt lengths, waist lengths or lese, remnants of hen- For gifts. riettas, serges, coverts, novelties. We are showsuitings, cheviots, plaids, checks, etc. ALL AT PRICES THAT WILL QUICK-LY CLOSE THE LOT.

You'll hurry if you'd share the best and colorings RARE BARGAIN IN BEACK DRESS

50c, 60c, 65c a yard. Stylish small Figured Novelty, thoroughly serviceable, fine silk lusteronly 65c a yard,

inch wide-you would call them cheap at 60c-our special price 50c yard. RICH BLACK DRESS SILKS-

With us-not a plece is accepted until its goodness is thoroughly proven-85c. \$1.00. \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00.

Underskirts- We carry an elegant assortment of underskirts.

in black and colored silk, black and colored moreen, black sateen and other desirable tabries.

We also have a Apronslarge and beautiful selection of fancy approns.

Made of a very fine & Swiss, daintily trimmed with lace and ribbons-at 20e, 35c. 40c. 50c. 75c. \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 tails, price \$5.00.

Don't miss coming in to see them,

Almost any Suspenderskind you may women's wear-for skirts especially- wish for in fancy or staple

> Plain Silks, Fancy Silks, Crochets, Plain Women's Satins and Fancy Elastic Web Sus-Prices-25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 and up.

Men's Neckwear-

suspenders.

ing all the new shapes

-tecks, puffs, wide end im-

cilks and colors.

New Jersey Waists-

at \$4.50. Handsome French Flannel Waists in

In black

Muffs and Boas-Pretty neck



Genuine Marten Scarfs-BLACK-at \$1. Very Finest Electric Seal Muff-almos as fine as Alaska Seal-at \$4.00. Nutria Beaver Muffs, best quality-\$4.00. Handsome Muffs made of Black Rac coon at \$5 00. Genuine Brown Marten Muffs at \$7.50.

For Holiday Neckweargifts.

These are stock collars with the new fashionable points and hemstitched edges, with double bow knots; some have flowing ribbon ends, some are corded-all are pretty as can be.

Sterling Silver Novelties -

Useful, practical, acceptable giftsthese are the little things that everybody needs.

Nall Files, Tooth Brushes, Curling frons, Shoe Horns, Ink Erasers, Letter Openers, Paper Cutters, Stamp Cases-at 25c, 50c and \$1.00 each. Hat Brushes-with sterling handles-at \$1.00 each.

\$1.50 each. Friendship Hearts-at 10c and 20c each. Cut Glass Pungents-at 50c, 75c and

\$1.00 each. Sterling Silver Hair Brushes-large size-at \$2.25 each.

perials, band bows, four-in-HANDSOME ALL-WOOL CHEVIOTShands, etc. At 50c each we offer a special good value in light or dark colors in the At \$1.00 and \$1.50 each the choicest of STORM SERGE-Purely all-wool, 42-

Curb Chain Bracelets-at 75c, \$1.00 and

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Republican National Committee Makes Preliminary Move in 1900 Campaign.

EXTENDS AN INVITATION FOR RECRUITS

Policies of the Republican Party Asked to Unite in Electing Delegates.

issued tonight:

HEADQUARTERS REPUBLICAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE, NORTHWEST CORNER FOURTEENTH AND GSTREETS, WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—To the Republican Electors of the United States: In accordance with established custom and in obedience to instructions of the national convention of 1886 the national republican committee directs that a national convention of delegated representatives of the republican party be held at the city of Philadelphia, in the state of Pennsylvania, for the purpose of nominating candidates for president and vice president, to be voted for at the presidential election Tuesday, November 6, 1800, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before it, and that said convention shall assemble at 12 o'clock, noon, on Tuesday, the 19th day of June, 1990.

The republican electors of the several states, the District of Columbia and the territories and all other electors, without regard to party affiliations, who believe in the principles of the republican party and endorse its policies are cordially invited to unite under this call in the selection of candidates for president and vice president.

Sald dational convention shall consist of a number of delegates-at-large from each state equal to double the number of United States genators to which the state is entitled and for each representative at large in congress two delegates-at-large; from each congressional district and the District of Columbia, two delegates; from each of the territories of Alaska, Arizona, interest of the congressional district and the District of Columbia, two delegates, from each of the territory, New Mexics and Oklahoma, two delegates. For each delegate elected to said convention an alternate delegate shall be elected to act in case of the absence of the delegate, gaid alternate to be elected at the time and manner of electing the delegate. Sald national convention shall consist of

Tatle.

All delegates shall be elected not less than there days before the meeting of the mational convention. Delegates at large shall be elected by popular state and territorial conventions, of which at least thirty days notice shall have been published in some newspapers of general circulation in the respective states and territories.

Congressional District Delegates. The congressional district delegates shall be elected by conventions called by the congressional committee of each district in the manner of naming the candidate for representative in congress, in said district, provided that in any congressional district where there is no republican congressional where there is no republican congressional committee the republican state committee shall appoint among the republicans resident in such district a committee for the purpose of calling a district convention to cleat district delegates to represent said district.

The delegates from the District of Columbia shall be choren under the direction and supervision of an election board composed of Mesera John B. Cotton, W. C. Chase and L. M. Saunders.

Such board shall have authority to fix the date for such election and to arrange all details and regulations incident thereto and shall provide for a registration of the votes ar cast, such registration to include the mame and residents of each voter.

The territorial delegates shall be elected in the manuer of nominating candidates for delegates in congress and delegates from the indian territory, and Alaska shall be elected by uppular convention. We recommend that the territories of Arizona, Indian Territory, New Mexico and Okiaboma each

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elect six delegates and six alternate delegates, and that Alaska elect four delegates, and that Alaska elect four delegates and four alternate delegates and the admission of such additional delegates to the convention is hereby recommended.

All notices of contest shall be submitted in writing, accompanied by a printed state-thement setting forth the grounds of contest, which shall be filed with the secretary of the national committee twenty days prior to the meeting of the national convention. Contests will be acted on by the national convention in the order of the date of the filing of notice and salament with the secretary.

M. A. HANNA, Chairman, CHARLES DICK, Secretary.

Heard Heads Democratic Ticket. WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—The following While the state administration was thought free-for-all fight. Mr. Heard has been state coast states and one from the middle west. auditor for two terms and is very popular with the agricultural and other elements. The convention will nominate a full state movement in the state, but what effect the senate: defeat of the Payne resolution in the republican committee will have upon the plan cannot yet be determined.

Durbin Candidate for Governor. ANDERSON, Ind., Dec. 20 .- Colonel W. T. Durbin says he will not be a candidate for re-election as the Indiana member of the national republican committee. He further says he believes he will be the republican nominee for governor of Indiana.

MAIL SERVICE TO SYDNEY Postmaster General Calls for Bids Furnishing Service from San Fran-

cisco do Anstralia.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 .- The postmaster general teday signed a call for bids for furpishing improved mail service between San Francisco and Sydney, Australia, for an optional term of either five or ten years, beginning November 1, 1900, under the subsidy act of 1891.

The chief significance of the action is the substitution of vessels of American register in the Pacific mail service; the enlargement of the service to seventeen outward trips per year instead of thirteen, and an expected saving of four dlys in the passage, thus, in connection with expedited railway mail service, making the shortest poselble mail service between Sydney, New York and

Bids are to be received until March 1 next, must provide for steamers of the second-class, of not less than 5,000 tons, nor less than sixteen knots speed and stops are to be made at Honolulu, Hawaii, Apla, Samoa and such other points as the postmaster general may select.

COMMISSION TO THE ORIENT Hepburn Wants a Report by Congressmen on Conditions in China and Japan.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 .- A bill authorizing the appointment by the president of a commission to visit China and Japan and report on the commercial and industrial conditions of those countries was intro duced in the house today by Representative Hepburn. It provides for a commission of five members, one each from the eastern, middle, southern, western and Pacific States. The commission is to spend at least one year n China and Japan and \$75,000 is provided

Cannot Relieve Alaskan Natives. WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 .- The secretary of he treasury has notified the Interior department that the appropriations relating Alaska, under the control of the treasury, are so specific that they cannot be applied for the relief of Alaskan natives on Kodiak sland, who are reported to be in destitute

WASHINGTON, Deb. 20.—The accretary of agriculture today issued the annual order. effective January I pext, and being a federal quarantine against splenetic or southern fever among cattle. The order prohibits transportation of cattle, except under certain

conditions in the Orient. The commission recess Pettigrew of South Dakets, is a attention to an accompanying report from BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 20 .- The demo- in each case is to consist of five members. ratic state convention, which began here Senator Gallinger's bill provides for one today, nominated W. W. Heard for gov- commissioner from the eastern states, one ernor tonight after an exciting session, from the middle states, one from the south, one from the west and one from the Pacall for the next republican convention was to hold the balance of power, Governor cific coast etates. Senator Foster's pro-Foster announced early in the campaign vides for two commissioners from the Atthat he would keep hands off, making a lantle coast states, two from the Pacific

> Appointments by the President. WASHINGTON, Dec. 20,-The president ticket. There is a talk of a white ribbon today sent the following nominations to the

> > Interior-To be supervisors of census, Andrew J. White, First district of Kansas, Cuba and said he could now see the dawn Postmaster-Illinois, Eugene L'Hote, Milof the time when the Cuban people would be independent.

PACKING HOUSE STATISTICS

Packing at Omaha Continues to Press Close Upon the Totals at Kansas City.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 20 .- (Special Telegram.)-Price Current says: There is a upon Cockrell presented a resolution filling entiqued large deficiency in the marketing the vacancies on the committees on agriof hogs compared with last year. Western culture, claims, forest reservations, interslaughterings are 570,000, compared with 605,000 the preceding week and 770,000 last year. From November 1 the total is 3,365 .-000, sgainst 4,495,000 last year and 3,520,000 two years ago. Prominent places compare as follows:

Chicago Kansas City Cedar Rapids St. Paul ..

GET THE GRAND JURY AT WORK Against Senator Gallinger Presented to that

Body.

LACONIA, N. H., Dec. 20.—The charges brought by ex-Governor C. A. Busiel and Senator W. E. Chandler against Senator J. H. Gallinger, alleging violation of the civil service laws, will be taken before the grand jury next week. The case now is in the hands of United States District Attorney Hamblett. The case is based on the allegation that Senator Gallinger, as chairman of the state committee, solicited subscriptions from the federal employes for campaign purposes.

BALL KILLS IN SEVEN MONTHS Beath of a Twentieth Kansas Soldier, Shot Through the Brain

Last May.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Dec. 20,-Corporal Frank Sample, Company C. Twentieth Kansas volunteers, died here today fr m he effects of a bullet wound in the head received in a battle at San Tomas, Philippines. May 4. The bullet entered near the temple and went through the brain. When removed from the field he was supposed to house adjourned until 12 o'clock January 3, tom of the people of the island. dead, but revived and was sent home on

day he was able to walk about. indentified as Guilty Man. RACINE, Wis., Dec. 26.—Henry F. Cor-cert, who was arrested on suspicion of hav-ng abot the Rev. David B. Cheney and

the hospital ship Relief. Up to last Satur-

olonel W.G. Davis Colonel Theodore Schwan Colonel R. H. Hall, Colonel Lloyd Wheaton Report of Their Status at the Close of General Officers, to be Brigadier Generals late brigadier generals of volunteers)-Charles King, Fred D. Grant, Colonel S. P. Hughes, Colonel S. Ovenshine, I. Hale; also rederick Funston, Twentieth Kansas. The senate also confirmed a number of Pills Introduced by Congressman

rmy promotions and appointments. HOAR WOULD FREE FILIPINOS

A Resolution Against What He Terms Interference in the Philip-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20. Senator Hoar Massachusetts today introduced this resoition in the senate:

Whereas, the American people and the several states in the union have in times past at important periods in their history, especially when declaring their independence, establishing their constitutions or undertaking new and great responsibilities, seen fit to declare the purposes for which the nation of state was founded and the imtheir loans and discounts, while individual seen fit to declare the purposes for which the nation or state was founded and the imhave fallen off more than, \$156,000 since or nation of state was founded and the im-ortant objects the people intend to pursue a their political action; and.
Whereas, the close of a great war, the beration by the United States of the cople of Cuba and Porto Rico in the west-rat hemisphere and of the Philippine lands in the far east and the reduction of

Islands in the far east and the reduction of those peoples to a condition of practical dependence upon the United States, consitute an occasion which makes such a declaration proper; therefore, be it.

Resolved, That this republic adheres to the doctrines which were in the past set forth in the Declaration of Independence and in its state and mational constitutions: That the purpose of its existence and the objects to which its political action ought to be directed are the ennobling of humanity, the raising from the dust of its humblest and coarsest members and the enabling of persons contain lawfully under its A report of the condition of Lincoln banks shows that loans and discounts aggregate \$1,642,115, against \$2,289,624 in September Individual deposits have decreased from \$2,-397,409 in September, to \$1,784,380. The average reserve held by the banks at present is 20.84 per cent, against 39.29 per cent in It is understood that the Indian commissioner is considering the transfer of Superintendent C. F. Pierce of the Oneida (Wis.) Indian school, to the place made vacant by the removal of Superintendent Davis of the

lity, the raising from the dust of its humblest and coarsest members and the enabling of persons coming lawfully under its power or influence to live lives of freedom, and honor the governments whose forms they are to have a share in determining and in whose administration they have an equal share. Its most important and pressing obligations are:

1. To solve the difficult problems presented by the presence of different races on our soil, with equal constitutional rights; to make the negro sate in his home, secure in his vote, equal in his opportunity for education and employment and to bring the indian to a civilization and culture in accordance with his need and capacity.

2. To enable great cities to govern themselves in freedom, honor and purity.

3. To make the ballet box as pure as a sacrament vessel and the election return as perfectly in accord with the law and the truth as the judgment of the supreme court.

4. To banish fillteracy and ignorance from the land.

5. To secure for every workman and for

To secure for every workman and for 5. To secure for every workman and for very working woman wages enough to support a life of comfort and an old age of issure and quiet, as belits those who have a could share in a self-governed state.

6. To grow and expand, over the continent and over the islands of the sea, just so just and no faster as we can bring into quality and self-government, under our onstitution, peoples and races who will have those ideals and help to make them ealities.

mount is an increase of \$50,000 over his former bill introduced earlier in the session realities.
7. To set a peaceful example of freedom which mankind will be glad to follow, but never to force even freedom upon unwilling nations at the point of the bayonet or at the cannon's mouth. and made necessary by an almost universal demand from citizens of Hastings that the H. B. Schneider of Fremont, former chairhe cannon's mouth.

S. To abstain from interfering with the reedom and just rights of other nations r peoples and to remember that the liberty o do right necessarily involves the liberty o do wrong, and that the American people ave no right to take from any other people be birthright of freedom because of a fear he birthright of freedom because of a fear man of the state republican central committee of Nebraska, is in the city enroute to New York. Mr. Schneider refused to

made upon Senator Warner's bills to extend the limit of the cost of the public building SUBMIT THE HAGUE TREATY at Cheyenne to \$325,090; to reimburse the

that they will do wrong with it.

state of Wyoming \$7,700 for expenses in-Secretary Hay Urges the Senate to curred in protecting and preserving the Yel-Take Immediate Action-No Enowstone National park and appropriating tangling Alliances. funds for the relief of Hattie A. Phillips of Wyoming. Senator Warren left tonight for

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 .- The president oday sent to the senate the treaty negolated by the powers at The Hague last July for the pacific settlement of disputes beween the nations and the declaration to prohibit for five years the launching of explosives from balloons. The senate immeliately removed the injunction of secrecy. The treaty was published at the time.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—In the final ses-sion of the sentio today before the holiday fer of transmission, except that it invited characteristically incisive speech demanded Secretary of State Hay urging immediate acto know whether it was to be the policy of tion by the senate. In view of the fact that the representatives of the administration to a sufficient number of ratifications will soon suppress proper facts and news when called be obtained to authorize the organization for. He believed an effort was being made of the tribunal and the large part taken by to prevent the testimony being taken by the United States in the preliminary work renders it desirable that this country should war investigation committee from being sent to the senate and declared his purpose of not occupy a secondary place.

not submitting to the suppression of the declaration was made by the plenipoten-In signing the convention the following

facts to which people in his state were entiaries of the United States: "Nothing contained in this convention Taking Major General Brooke's farewell shall be so construed as to require the proclamation to the people of Cuba as a United States of America to depart from its text, Hale of Maine briefly congratulated the traditional policy of not intruding upon, ingeneral on the work he had accomplished in terfering with or entangling itself in the political questions or policy or internal administration of any foreign states; nor shall anything contained in the said convention Morgan of Alabama offered an amendment be construed to imply a relinquishment by to Bacon's resolution guaranteeing to the the United States of America of its tradipeople of Hawali, Porto Rico and the Phil- tional attitude toward purely American

ppines a republican government and Hoir questions. THE HAGUE, Dec. 20.-The Japanese enintroduced a resolution declaring how the voy, on behalf of the Mikado has signed all Harris (Kan.) announced his withdrawal the conventions of the international peace from the committee on agriculture. Thereconference.

A Chinese envoy from St. Petersburg is expected to sign certain declarations for the Chinese government excluding the laws of state commerce, Philippines and penelons TO BE NO RIVER AND HARBOR BILL.

ton of the river and harbor committee au-

Chairman of the Committee Issues REPORT THE SAMOAN TREATY Statement Giving Reasons. WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.-Chairman Bur

thorized the following statement 'coday:

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—The senate committee on foreign relations today authorized a favorable report upon the two treatless negotiated with Great Britain and Germany for the dissolution of the tripartite agreement for the control of the Samcan islands. Senator Bason, one of the new democratic members of the committee, was the only opponent of the treaty and he did not seek. His opposition was directed toward the acquisition by this country of the island of Tutuilla, and his epposition to that was based upon the contention that the consent of the islanders should be first secure1. thorized the following statement today: of the islanders should be first secure! ever, that on many accounts it is preferthe was met on this proposition with the
statement that the natives were nothing
more than wandering tribes, and with the
argument that the United States could not
afford to forego the opportunity to secure
complete central of Pago Pago harbor, which ssion. Also, there are several pro-urgent importance, among them the complete control of Pago Pago harbor, which provement of the southwest pass of the M'ssissippi. The continuing contracts on the Mississippi river will run out Line 30, 1990. These are the arguments on both adder, but, as I have said, there will probably be no river and harbor bill at this session. GIVES GROW A CHANCE TO REPLY.

Democrats and a Few Republicans Occupy Time in Filibustering. WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.-No business was transacted at the brief session of the Official Snelling. "Puerto Rico." WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.-The governmen house today. The time was occupied in a has finally adopted "Puerto Rico" as the The democrats and some republicans did official spelling of the name of that island the fillbustering in order to give Grow, the and hereafter all efficial documents will advenerable ex-speaker of the house, an oppor- here to that form. The board on geographic tunity to reply to some statements made yes- names decided in favor of this some years ago, but the usage has not been uniform Payne, the majority leader, was defeated The heard requested from President Mc on two roll calls. Richardson chaffed him Kinley an expression of his views and it making the decision he says the name should After Grow had made his statement the be Puerto Rico, in accordance with the cus

Henderson Will Remain at Capital Senate Confirms Nominations. WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—Speaker Hen-WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—The senate to-derson will remain in Washington during day confirmed the following nominations: the holiday recess and attend to a number B. G. Farrar, to be assistant treasurer at St. of matters of house organization, including the assignment of committee rooms. The Registers of Land Office-Lee Stever, at new insular committee is to have commo-Watertown, S. D.; A. E. Rose of Fargo, N. dious quarters in keeping with the important work it will have in hand, and there Army: General Officers to be Brigadler may be some other reassignments, although Generals (all late major generals of volun- most of the old standing committees wil teers)-James H. Wilson, Fitzhugh Lee, retain their former quarters.

EXCITING EVENTS IN SAMOA

President Submits Personal Report of Bartlett Tripp to Senate.

Colonel J. F. Smith, First California, and RECOUNTS DISARMING OF THE NATIVES

Chief Importance of the Samona Is lands Lies in Their Location in the Great Future Pathway

of Commerce.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.-In accordance with a request from the senate, the president today transmitted to that body the personal report of Bartlett Tripp of South Dakota, the United States member of the Samoan commission to the secretary of state.

Mr. Tripp's report is quite apart from the joint report of the committee and goes more into details of the exciting events in Samoa which the commission dealt with.

He says that when the commission arrived in Samos, seven war ships were anchored in the quiet little harbor of Apia, but not a single vessel of commerce was to be seen about those beautiful islands. On land, soldiers, white and native, were patrolling everywhere. A thousand natives armed with British rifles paraded past. Outside the town thousands of natives were in arms. The commanders of the war vessels believed, Mr. Tripp said, that but for the enforced armistice under orders from the great powers, the troops of Malietoa, with the assistance of British and American marines would have easily conquered the forces of Mataafa, ended the contest and established Malietoa firmly.

He then recounts the disarming of the natives and the unholding by the commission of the validity of Chief Justice Chambers' decision favorable to Malietoa. Mr. Tripp refers to Judge Chambers as a "good lawyer and an honest man."

He says the individual commissioners were free to express in their separate reports the conduct of individuals growing out of the controversy on Judge Chambers decision, but he does not go at length into the matter. He says both the Germans-Marquardt and Hufnagel-who were under arrest were immediately discharged by the commission, there being no competent evidence against them. It might have been in bad taste, he points out, for white men to have espoused the cause of either candidate for native king, but no rule of law or ethics made it wrong.

Mataafa was the choice of an overwhelming majority of the Samoans, but in Samoa, Mr. Tripp says, "the select few and not the people determine the election of chiefs and kings.

As to the course of Admiral Kautz, it i admitted that general instructions of the naval commanders sufficed to authorize the putting down of an armed rebellion against the lawful government, and Tripp is of the opinion that instructions were not violated by obeying the orders of a majority of the three consuls. Mr. Tripp then explains in detail the

abolition of the kingship and the new form of tripartite government proposed by the commission, which, however, is no longer pertinent since the partition of Samoa. He strongly urges the "dissolving of this partnership of nations, which has no precedent for its creation nor reason for its continuance."

The chief importance of the Samoan slands, Mr. Tripp points out, lies in their location in the great future pathway of commerce. In particular, he details the strength and general availability of Pago Pago harbor, and says we should not look with favor on foreign efforts to share these advantages. Much documentary evidence taken is also submitted by Mr. Tripp.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 .- The president has granted a full pardon to James H Bacop, who was convicted in 1896 and sentenced to imprisonment for seven years in the Utah penitentiary for making a false report to the comptroller of the currency of the condition of the National bank of Salt Lake, Utah, of which he was president. The method of making his report, it is asserted by Comptroller of the Currency Dawes and his predecessor, was well-nigh universal among banks and was well understood by the department and until this time had not been the subject of official complaint. They both say that in their judgment Bacon was innecent of any moral wrong. Attorney General Grigge, in reviewing the case, says that the evidence did not warrant a finding of

To Hear House Contests. WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 .- Elections committee No. 1 of the house held its first meetng today and arranged to begin the consideration of contested election cases soon after the holidays. The case of William F. Aldrich, contestant, against Gaston A. Robbins, from the Fourth Alabama district, was set for hearing January 8; the case of Walter Evans, contestant, against Oscar Turner, Fifth Kentucky district, was set for January 11. Later the committee will fix times fo hearing the other contests, of which there are eight pending.

Celebrate Forefather's Day. WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 .- Forefathers' day as celebrated by a reception, followed by banquet tonight at the First Congregational church, given under the auspices of the Washington Congregational club. Addresses were made by Rev. Ross Fishburn, Hon. Clay Evans, former President Merrill Gates of Amherst college, Justice David J. Brewer of the supreme court, and Henry L. West.

Half Million for Olympia Repairs. WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 .- It will probably ost \$500,000 at least to repair the Olympia at the Boston navy yard. The board of sur has reported that the construction work alone will cost \$350,000 and it is not doubted that the repair of the engines and boile's will make up the balance of the \$100,000. Fifteen months is the time estimated as necessary to complete the work.

President Will Attend Burial. WASHINGTON, Dec. 29, Secretary Long called at the White House today and informed the president that the bodies of the victims of the Maine disaster probably would reach Washington Tuesday or Wednesday of next week for burial at Washington. The president will attend the burial services if nothing occurs to prevent.

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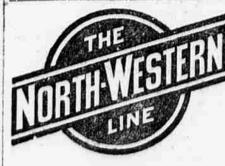
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