## Bee, December 22, 1899. Our Last Greeting

Before the dawn of another happy Christmas morning. Christmas TO PREVENT THE NEW CLASSIFICATION offerings still in great variety which for goodness and cheapness cannot be excelled. We take this opportunity to thank you all for your kindness to us and wish you all a Merry, Merry Christmas.

Our store will be open tonight and tomorrow night.

Dress Goods. Silks and Black Goods -

A practical, sensible gift -it will be of service long after ordinary trinkets are forgotten.

SATURDAY'S SPECIAL GIFT OFFER-

inst through weeks and menths. SPECIALS.

51-inch homesoun suiting, 85c. 50-inch cheviots, all colors, 85c.

Novelty camel's hair plaid, \$1.75, worth at

now \$1.50.

PARISIAN SUIT PATTERNS. novelties. These goods are handsome, elegant and exclusive; our own im-

50C and 65C Plaids-As bright as summer's day; just right for children as well as for grownups, only \$2: for a woman's skirt pattern of

BLACK DRESS GOODS, value, at 85c, \$1.50, \$1.75 a yard.

ENGLISH PIERALA CREPONS-Pure mohair tops, all new pattern, will be one of next season's most popular \$1.25 a yard.

Black all wool silk finished henrietta, 45-inch, 75c.

Merritt's Health Filled with pure dustless WOOL

# the size, 72x81, at \$2.75 each; t the making special holiday prices. day, size, 72:84, at \$3.75 each; covers,

Down Quilts-Useful Christmas

gifts. At \$4,35 and \$5,00, fine sateen covered down quilt, size 6x6 feet. at \$6.59 and

\$7.50. Best grade sateen-covered, sige 6x7 feet, at \$10.00, \$14.50 and \$18.00. Fine silk-covered down quilts, size 6x7 feet. We do them up in a neat bex if you wish.

Bargains for Saturday in Our Cloak Dept -

Extra fine black Marten muffs, \$5.00.

Very fine brown natural marten mults at \$7.50; very finest nutria beaver muns, price \$4.00.

Finest electric seal muff at \$1.00. Elegant assortment of fine Persian col-

Handsome neck scarfs, made of the finest electric seal, with cluster of a season's fox tails, price, \$5.00. Beautiful assortment of black silk and

entin waists. Children's white fur sets at \$2.00. All wool double blanket shawls at \$7.50. \$1.50, \$2 Pretty house wrappers at \$1.00 each. Infants' long cashmere cloaks, silk embroldered, at \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00.

Petticonts-We have a most magnificent line of all kinds of pettleoats. Nothing makes a more practical or desirable gift than a pretty underskirt. We have them at \$1.25 to \$30.00. Pretty flannel waists, polka dot and fleur de lis patterns.

THOMPSON, BELDEN & CO.

New black jersey waists.

WANT THE ROADS ENJOINED

Shippers Would Have United States Attor ney General Take Action.

Rathroads Decline to Extend Time for New Rates to Go Into Effect -Some of the Discriminations.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.- The hearing bafore the Interstate Commerce commission, Real Laces - To properly introcalled on account of complaints made by duce this line to shippers against the proposed new classificaour many customers we are tion of freight by railroads operating under the "official classification," was resumed (o-We know we are showing one of that By agreement Frank Harriott, general

than, reduced from \$35.00 to \$25.00; militee," went on the witness stand to testify as to the new classification. He reitera ed Duchesso laces, reduced from \$5.00 to Mr. Gill's statement of yesterday that the \$4.00; \$4.00 to \$3.25; \$2.75 to \$2.00; new classification was adopted b-cause the Point lace reduced from \$4.50 to \$3.75; revenues. On many carload rates no advance, it was felt by the committee, could Surely nothing better for a holiday be made, but it was felt that on short hauls Dressing Sacques - Ladies' eiderdown dressing rates to a general distributing point, the other 100 miles would be caved. The new LEYDS WANTS PEACE Tight-fitting backs and loose fronts, light | tributing points; and dark colors, crochet edge and rib-

The classification committee did not conbin trimmed; prices \$1.00 each and up sider the market prices of articles on which thirty-three miles will be ready January 15. the classification was raised. Harriott said Flannelette Gowns - Made from the controlling reason in raising the classbest quality feation was the cyldent necessity for more revenue and this was deemed the best way Pacific railroad at Talmage, mysteriously, to get it. So far as was practicable the com-Finished with braid and embroidery, mittee and the railroads were ready and of him has as yet been discovered. It is both fancy stripes and plain colors, at anxious to remedy so far as possible any in- believed that Thompson is suffering from justices that might exist in the classification, an attack of insanity and for this reason Children's gowns, all sizes, reduced to He said it would be necessary for the sixty edd roads using the official classification to belief is strengthened because of peculiar follow not only the classification, but also to actions that have characterized Thompso maintain existing commodity rates in order to obtain additional revenues.

Small Shippers Taxed Heavier. Inquiries developed the admission by Mr. Harriott that on the average miscellaneous ars carrying articles paying less than caread rates were being more heavily leaded ow than heretofore, and, therefore, that he earnings on that class of traffic were

At this point it was shown that at a meeting of the shippers and those representing their interests the former attorney general of Ohio, F. S. Monnett, J. H. Bromwell and Mortimer Matthews of Cincinnati had been appointed to present to the com- and that it is necessitated because the IIIImittee the conclusion of the shippers. Mr. Monnett presented a set of resolutions adopted by the commercial interests directpatterns, elegant silks, 50c and \$1.90 ing attention to testimony adduced at the present hearing, showing there were maintained discriminations by the railroads against the small shippers in favor of the large shippers and to the fact that the railroads had declined to extend the time for the new classifications to go into effect. These resolutions were supplemented by a petition by a large majority of the shippers in attendance upon the hearing, asking that the committee lay the testimony before the attorney general of the United States with a view to have him bring action against the railroads to prevent the new classification from becoming effective

> The petition of the shippers follows: The petition of the shippers follows:
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> The under-figured shippers and representatives of very hipping interests would respectfully hectively petition your nonorable book in view of the testimony factosed at the session held in this city on precember 21 m. The matter of changes in freight classification and advances in freight rates by carriers using the official classification, that such testimony be laid before his honer, the attorney general of the United States, for the purpose of informing him of the necessity of taking action by injunction or otherwise in the premises.
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> Of the Cotton Belt railroad, has resigned from that position, to take effect January 1, 1900. Mr. Harding will succeed General Nanager W. B. Deddridge of the Missouri Pacific. The successor of Mr. Harding has not been named. Mr. Deddridge will remain with the Missouri Pacific, holding the position of second vice president.
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> Railway Notes and Personals.
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> General Passenger Agent Francis of the Burlington is in Denver on a brief business trip.

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remises.

In view of the principles laid down In view of the principles laid down in Thurber against Rallroad company, March 21, 1890, and in view of the decision of the supreme court of the United States in the transmissourl care and the decision in the Joint Traffi association case, we think the evidence will warrant such proceedings as the action of such official classification comclearly in violation of the for tatute known as the Sherman auti-trus

ression to the middle-of-the-road or radical To Have the Attorney General Act For some time the attorneys of the shippers argued in favor of the committee taking the suggested action, Chairman Knapp of the committee maintaining that the committee had no more authority to make recom mendations to the attorney general than had representatives of the shippers. The committee had no objection to furnishing to the attorney general, at the suggestion of the shipping interests, a transcript of the evidence adduced at the hearing, together with the petition of the shippers, for action

> under the anti-trust law. The attorneys for the shippers offered to furnish testimony showing that the operation of the new classification would be in estrain of trade and to that extent a violaion of existing law.

It was determined finally that the shippers yould offer some testimony and R. W. Brown, representing Schofield, Schurmer & Teagle of Cleveland, was sworn. He eaid the new classification on petroleum would be absolutely ruinous to small shippers. On less than carlend lots the increase above the of the New England Society of New York rates on carload lots was in some instances so much as 273 per cent and in no case was it less than 88 per cent. Mr. Brown said the small shippers of oil could not success fully compete with the Standard Oil company, because the rates given the Standard on carload lots were so much less than the small shippers could get on lese than car- tain French Chadwick, U. S. N.: Colonel load lots that the latter practically were Charles Woodruff, U. S. A.; Cornelius N. shut out of much territory.

G. H. De Golyer, a carriage manufacturer of Cincinnati, testified that the proposed dent of the New England society, 1889-91. increase in the classification of vehicles would limit Ohio and Mississippi valley toons of American flags about the balconies carriage manufacturers to territory adjacent with try interwoven and a profusion of disturbed conditions most keeply and man their factories, and that it would be destructive of competition throughout the

This closed the testimony and the hear ing was adjourned.

NEW DIRECTORS OF GULF ROAD. Reorganization Committee Announces

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.-The reorganization emmittee of the Kansas City, Pittsburg & Gulf railroad has announced in an unofficial way the names of the fifteen proposed directors of the railroad when it shall have been reorganized. They are as follows: J. W. Gates, John Lumbert, L. L. Ellwood,

William Edenborn, Max Pam of Chicago: Edward H. Harriman, Otto Kahn, James Stillmun of New York; John J. Mitchell of Chicago, Herman Sieleken of New York, William P. Harrity, Samuel R. Shipley of Phildelphia, Julius Walsh, Alfred Clifford and lames Hopkins of St. Louis. Messrs, Gates, Lambert, Ellwood, Edenborn, Clifford and Hopkins are prominent as

the chief officers and directors of the American Steel and Wire company, of which Mr. Pam is chief counsel. Mr. Harriman is chairman of the board of directors of the Chicago & Alton railway, and Mr. Mit-heil president of the Hlinois Trust and Savings bank of Chicago.

B. & O. Southwestern Officers. CINCINNATI, Dec. 22.—The annual mee! K. Cowen, Baltimore, William M. Greene and J. G. Schmidtlapp, Cincinnati, H. Clay Pierce, St. Louis, and Frank W. Tracy. Springfield, Ill.

The new board organized by electing the following officers: President, R. R. Bacon, New York; vice president and general manager, William M. Greene, Cincinnati; secre tary, M. B. Wild, New York: assistant sec. retary, Edward N. Movius, Cincinnati; trensurer, William E. Jones, Cincinnati,

FIGHT FOR CLEARWATER VALLEY. Truce Over the Territory Expires on

LEWISTON, Idaho, Dec. 22.-The six months truce between the Northern Pacific and the Oregon Railway & Navigation | company expires February 5. Promptly on Charles Emery Smith and President Hadley its expiration the Northern Pacific will re- of Yale. Postmaster Smith's address was sume active building operations, while the Oregon Railway & Navigation company does gized the late General Lawton and aroused not seem so anxious to renew the contest much enthusiasm by referring to the cantfor the Clearwater territory,

the Northern Pacific is endeavoring to over- freedom as soon as it was able to maintain come the handicap of the Great Northern's a stable government and that the Islan's alliance with the Oregon Railway & Naviga- would be protected as heretofore by the tion and the Japan Steamship company by Monroe doctrine, Mr. Smith, referring to the shortening its line and reducing the grades. subject of his teast, said it is only the railroads absolutely needed the increased it plans to build a cut-off, leaving the main second time in the history of the rapublic line at Missoula, Mont., through the Bitter that a president has approached the end of Root mountains by way of Lela Pass, down his ferm with the practical assurance of the middle foris of the Clearwater to the re-election. the less than carload lots could afford to main stream. This would save 160 miles during the time of President Madison. pay added rates. The arrangement would and heavy grades. By building down the enable shippers to take advantage of carload Snake and Columbia rivers to Portland anrailroads there getting some advantage from Clearwater branch extends up that river added rates on the short hands from dis- from the mouth of the Pot Latch, sixty-three miles being under contract, of which thirty Celleved to Be Insune.

H. C. Thompson, agent for the Missour disappeared Thursday at noon and no trace his absence has created much alarm. This for some time past. It is reported that the affairs of his station are in perfect condition, so that his absence cannot have been prompted by any irregularities,

Surveying lowe Paper Road. DES MOINES, Dec. 22 -The curps of sur ceyors for the Des Moines, lows Falls & Northern road today completed a line from Des Moines to Iowa Falls, eighty miles. The road is still on paper. Stockholders have invested \$25,000 in the preliminary be built next spring from the 'llinois Con-Minneapolis & St. Louis.

Opposition to Rate Advance. KANSAS CITY, Dec. 22.-A mass meeting the shippers and Jobbers of Missouri river owns, to take steps to resist the advance n railroad freight rates, announced to take

he local transportation bureau. The meeting will be held in this city at the rooms of plications. It might and it might not the Commercial club, on December 27. The 'ommercial clubs at St. Joseph. Aichisen ection, and many individual merchants have ilready endorsed the movement.

Harding Succeeds Doddridge. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 22.-Russell Harding, vice president and general manager

J. A. Muoroe, freight traffic manager of he Un'on Pacific, has returned from a hort business trip in the east. Bert Branch, traveling passenger agent of he Eric, dropped in on the local radicear raternity Friday on one of his periodica-rius out of Chicago.

B. H. Payne of St. Louis, assistant gen-ral passenger agent of the Missouri Pa-ific, has been in the city in conference with Assistant General Agent Phillippi. George M. Sargent of Kansas City, tray-ding freight agent of the Kansas City Pittsburg & Gulf, was looking after local ous-ness and calling on his friends among the ratiroud men Friday.

P. D. Papin, commercial agent of the lili-noise Central, with headquarters at Kansas City, is in town. He is here on his fare-well trip. For the last ten or twelve years he has had Omaha in his territory and says he has secured more business here than at any other point. This fact, added to his warm acquaintance with local rail-road men, causes him to regret his trans-fer to other territory owing to the estab-lishment of local offices here by the Illinois Central.

PLEA FOR TRADE EXPANSION

John Parrett, Former Minister to Siam, Responds to Toast at Forefathers' Day Panquet.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.-Five hundred per ons sat down to the fourteen long table in the banquet hall of the Waldorf tonight the occasion being the ninety-fourth festiva Former Judge Henry E. Howland presided at the dinner. The guests of honor were Rear Admiral

William T. Sampson, Governor Roger Wolott of Massachusetts, Major General Wes y Merritt, U. S. A.; John Barrett, former ninister of the United States to Slam; Cap-Bliss, president of the New England so ciety, 1887-89; J. Pierpont Morgan, presi-The banquet room was decorated with fes

were silken banners. The toasts were: "The President of the United States;" "Forefathers' Day," Prof. W. R. Terrett of Hamilton college: "Ou Reunited Country," Prof. W. B. McCabe of Richmond, Va.; "The Army," Colonel C. H niral W. T. Sampson, U. S. N.: "The Old ommonwealth." Governor Roger Wole it

Barrett. Orient Wants Our Products. John Barrett, late United States ministe to Slain, responded to the teast, "The New Panific." He said, in part-

of Massachusetts: "The New Pacific," John

The Orient wants the flour and timber of the Pacific coast and the great norther and central west, the manufactured an-raw cotton of the south and the manufac-tured from steel, cotton and miscellineau products of the middle states and the citi

ultadelphia. Baltimore. Boston and I chee in this great crists. The Pacific arrs and cities the no protest agains then of Puerto Rico, from which they

Smith Enloctees Lawton.

ylvania was held in Horifcultural hall to-There were many distinguished ruff of New York, Postmaster General the principal one of the evening. He culo paign of the American soldiers in the Philthe know we are showing one of the granted and a roads are striving is the Oriental trade, and saying the former would be granted its The prize for which the transcontinental ippines. He spoke of Cuba and Puerto Rica,

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ipal desire now is to get on the spot at juickly as possible. If, when I arrive at 'apetown about January 17. I find it slower or impossible to get across country, I will go at once to Lourenzo Marquez

If Consul Hay were able to take all the cases of clothes, eatables and other things tendered him by the relatives of the British prisoners it would almost require a transport train of his own. He is holding a matant levee at the embassy with wives, isters and brothers of the prisoners, to whom he courteously explains the limitations of his privileges in that respect,

WILES TALKS ON BOER WAR Final Outcome Largely a Matter of the Ability of Commanders.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 22.-Major General Nelson A. Miles, Captain Wheeler, Captain Leevis and Judge Outwaile of the United Ladies' \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 fine work, having assurance of the Illinois States Ordnance board, who arrived here Central backing it. They say the line will yesterday to witness a test of a new smokeless pawder, today went to Meadville, Pa., tral main line at lowa Falls into this city to examine fifty new wire-wound guns. Be fore leaving General Miles, in expressing nois Central failed to secure control of the his opinion regarding the South African war,

been some severe losses and I believe there glove in our house for \$1.00. will be serious encounters before it is ended, As to the probable results, I, of course, caneffect the 1st of January, has been called by not predict. If the British are defeated, it is likely to involve Europe in serious com-"As to the tactics of the contending armies, both seem to be pursuing what is

and Leavenworth have already taken similar termed 'open order' methods. It is a mistake to compare the tactics of the Boers to those of our Indians. Their tactics are the white man's tactics. "The outcome, of course, depends upon the

skill of the commanders, as it does in every war. The Boers have been preparing for i of the Cotton Belt railroad, has resigned for the last ten years. In view of the circumstances. I do not think their showing so far is in the nature of a surprise.

"They have had no difficulty in procuring mmunition. The people in the Transvasl mining operations. There they know how o manufacture cartridges. Besides they had denty of money to buy necessary war maerials beforehand and store them away for se when needed.

"To succeed in war is to get ready before ou commence hostilitles."

PURTUGAL FEARS BOER RAIDS Cannot Stop Passage of War Material and Volunteers to Transvant

Through Delagon Bay. LONDON, Dec. 23.—The Lisbon corre pondent of the Daily Mail, discussing th Boer importation of food, munitions of wa-

NERVUUS FEELING AT BOSTON Financiers Are Considerably Worried Over Closing of Globe

National.

stop the passage of volunteers for the Trans

BOSTON, Dec. 22.-There was a nervou teeling apparent in financial quarters today efore the opening of business on account the troubled aspect of the situation resul ing from the closing of the Globe Nationa bank.

Considerable confidence was expressed however, that the action of the clearing house last week in making certificates avail able through a committee to banks in case of emergency would avert any further seriou

. At the Globe bank today all the clerk were busy when the regular hour for opening came, but the doors remained closed and notice bearing the signature of D. G. Wing temporary receiver, gave the reason. The stock market was expected to feel, the green branches. On the pillars and columns consultations were held and some active

> TUT PRICES Perfumes

Sherman & McConnell Drug Co. 1513 Dodge St., Omalia, Neb.

The malleries of the Stock exchange were

rowded today when business to gail.

market was weak at the opening. was very animated and violent formation in Sugar were recorded. Coppers were a alter are receiving and will receive imconsumable material benefits from American occuration of those islands, which are
consumered that must ulimately be
consumered that must ulimately be
mutted in the hundreds of millions.

Di Sugar were recorded Papers were a
triffe weak, Montana dropping 5, but recove
tring half of the lose almost immediately.

United States Oil dropped 25, but rallid
quickly. The materials howed good support. Reselver Wing and President H. H. Sterens of the Globe bank declined to an any-PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 22 - The annual thing about the situation today. There was nner of the New England Society of Penn- no unusual scene around the tank, a though among them being Major General considerably upon by the information that Nelson Miles, Lieutenant Governo, Wold- the bank was closed. During the furencen the National Shawmut bank made poids the following notice: "That there may be . & positors of the Globe National hank and others, the National Shawmul bank offers to advance today to all depositors in the Globe

> cent of the net amount of the same Sunderson Case Goes to Jury. MARSHALL Mich., Dec. 22 - The case are Sanderson, charged with attempting

National bank against their deposits 50 per

PRICES Scoffeld's CUT SATURDAY On Fine Fur Capes 1 best Sealskin Cape—cannot be made

to order for less than \$250,00-to close it out we cut the price to \$125.00

I fine Otter Cape-could not be made to order for less than \$125-today for

\$85.00 I real Marten Cape, worth \$100-we'll sell Saturday for

\$75.00 Children's fine beaver Sets .... \$5.00 Ladies' Real Marten Searts ... Ladies' fine Dressing Sacques-the regular \$2.25 kind, for .. silk Necklies and Stocks-choice of all for ...........50c on Saturday

Moffs and Collarettes Saturday we'll sell them cheap,

Cloaks, Suits, Capes and Dress Skirtsall make nice presents. Be sure to at-"The struggle between the British and tend our great Kid Glove sale today Boers is a very serious war. There have at 10 o'clock Saturday the best kid



will be Christmus-everybody knows thatbut do not know that CIGARS this year are put up in neat small packages of 12 and 25 of all. The price is at the same rate as by the 100-no saide brands, but staples, like

GEO. W. CHILDS, KING BEE, JOLLY WIDOW, CORONAS, Lapreferencia All 5c Cigars,

25 IN A BOX FOR \$1.00

Stickney's Bouquet, 12 in a box; 60c. In c goods they come 25 in a box, at \$2,00 for

SECURITY, LA PREFERENCIA. NANON'S SINCERIDADS. CHANCELLOR.

J. A. FULLER & C 14th and Douglas St.

AMUSEMENTS. CREIGHTON

Every Child Who Attends the

Seat. 25c-Children, 19c-Gallery, 19c. Last Chance to See PAPINTA nd the Six Other Exceptionally Good Acts. TONIGHT Sals.

EXTRA-CHRISTMAS MATTNEE, Mon y, December 25. Second big Amuteur Performance Friday ght, December 29.

BOYD'S Woodward & Burgess,

performances; sommending Sunday matinee, Dec. 24. Special matinee Christmas Day.

"A TRIP TO CHINATOWN." Scats are now on sale for Mme. Nevada

Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints

The day will prove none too long for many who have not completed their shopping-for gifts of this kind will

52-inch gray and brown mixed sultings

ALL WOOL HENRIETTA (red only) special price, 40c. NOVELTY PLAIDS, \$2.00, now \$2.00 a

We have too many high-priced Parls

portation. Just the thing for a splendid Christmas present. ALL OUR \$2.75 PARISIAN SUITS, NOW \$22.50.

BLACK CREPONS-Fashion favor them; rich, beautiful weaves; special

fabrics; ask to see these goods, \$1, Black fancy weaves, small pattern, 65:

Black all wool French serge, 321/2c,

The Only Exclusive Dry Goods House in Omaha. Y. M. C. A. BUILDING, COR. 16TH AND DOUGLAS STS. HITS THE WILD WEST SHOWS of Hawarden, Ia., the United States supplied BUTLER SENDS CUT QUERIES

More Indians to Pe Allowed to Leave Reservations for Exhibition. WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 .- A new departure in the policy of the Department of the In- FIFTY terior is emphasized by unequivocal refusals

which have met all recent requests for loans | trgency of Indians for exhibition purposes, and Sec retary Hitchcock and Commissioner of In dian Affairs Jones have determined to stop the abuses of the privileges and have so stated in a number of communications lately. Sciency appropriation bill, the first of the Mr. Jones said today: "There will be no important supply bills for the government more indians permitted to leave their expenditures, is practically made up and the reservations for wild west exhibition pur- total will amount to about \$51,000,000. The the Indian bureau for their exhibition, save eral departments and these are being put to-It be along the lines showing the progress of gether so that the appropriation committee Indian education. The day of the depart- will be able to submit the bill to the house ment's permitting indises to be let for wild soon after it assembles. Of this amount west shows and ... ich affairs is past. It \$45,157,871 is asked for the War department demoralizes the Indians, many of whom and \$3,143,749 for the Navy department. would dress in citizens' clothes and other-

the dollars and cents there is in continuing MEXICAN GRANTS NOT GOOD

Provincial Authorities of New Mexico

Under Mexican Rule Exceeded

Rights in Giving Lands. WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-The United States supreme court today rendered opluions in two cases involving private land grants in New Mexico, both opinions being by Justice Peckham. The first case was the claim of S. Endicott Peab dy in the Vallecito grant of 114,000 acres near Ojo Caliente and the other that of J. Francisco Chavez to a grant of 5.000 acres in Valencia county near Torreon. Both grants were made by the provincial authorities of New Mexico under Mexican rule and both were declared by the court of private land claims to be invalid on the ground that the granting authority was inadequate. The opinion handed

down today affirms the opinion of the lower court and is adverse to the claimants. TO FIT OUT HISTORIC CRAFT

Daughters of 1812 Propose to Pay for

Refitting the Constitution as a Naval Training Ship. WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-Secretary Long has addressed letters to Senator Hale and Representative Boutelle, who look after naval legislation in the senate and house, relative to fitting out the historic old craft. Constitution, as a naval training chip.

The Massachusetts State society of the

Daughters of 1812 propose to pay for the refitting through popular subscription and Secretary Long refers to this as a worthy purpose, inspired by patriotic impulse. At request of Mr. Hale the secretary has drafted a bill to cover the plan. Writ in Iown Bank Case Denied.

WASHINGTON. Dec. 22 -In the case of Fred Bordes against the First National bank

"Good Beginnings Make Good Endings."

You are making a yood beginning when you commence to take Hood's Sarsaparilla for any trouble of your blood, stomach, kidneys or liver. Persistently taken, this great medicine will bring you the good ending of perfect health, strength and wigor.

could not be granted in a case otherwise sub ject to such a writ until the case had been finally passed upon by the court below. Th

appeal in this case was therefore dismissed MILLIONS FOR WAR Deficiency Appropriation

BIII to Be Submitted Soon After Congress Meets. WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 .- The urgent de-They cannot secure the consent of items have already been sent in by the sev-

wise conform to more civilized ways but for PENSIONS FOR WESTERN VETERANS Survivors of the Civil War Remembered by the Government. WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-(Special.)-

These pensions have been granted:
Isrue of December 7:
Nebraska: Increase—John Carpenter, Superior, \$10 to \$12; John Mellinger, Salem, \$8 to \$10. Original widow—Sophia Shamberger, Fairbury, \$8.
Iowa: Restoration and Increase—John C. Rager, Red Oak, \$10 to \$17. Increase—Denn's Leary, McGregor, \$70 to \$12; Jason R. Emry, Highland Center, \$8 to \$14; Hermon D. Rubertus, Pella, \$12 to \$14. Original widow (special accrued, December 9)—Mary F. Murphy, Creston, \$12.
South Dakota: Original—Oscar Lamberi, Lyons, \$6. hese pensions have been granted:

Bids for Maska Mail Service.

WASHINGTON. Dec. 22.—The postoffice has prepared circulars inviting proposals for carrying the mails next summer from both San Francisco and Seattle to St. Michaels and all points along the Yukon river as far as Dawson City.

Canada; for Nome, Alaska, where Canada; for Nome, Alaska, where rush for gold seekers

Condition of Wyoming Banks. WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—(Special Tele gram.)-A reports of the condition of the national banks of Wyoming at the close of ouclness on December 2, was today made public. The banks have increased their leans and discounts from \$2,262,023 since September, when the previous statement

September, when the previous statement was filed, to \$2.654.695; individual deposits from \$3,002.835 to \$3,518.035; gold holdings from \$192.825 to \$220,362. The average reserve held is 31.29 per cent. Pertaining to Postoffices. WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 .- (Special Telegram.)-An order was issued discontinuing the portoffice at Forks, Crook county, Wyo

ming. Mail will be sent to Aladdin. E. H. Stewart was today appointed postmaster at Bartlett, Fremont county, Iswa, and John W. Beebe at Talmage, Union Dr. Collis was today appointed a member

of the examining board at Vermillion, S. D.

Berry for a River and Harbor Bill. WASHINGTON, Dec. 22. - Representative Berry of Kentucky, a member of the river ud barbor committee, sail today that he did not agree with the view of Chairman Burton of the committee that there would no river and harbor bill this year. Mr Berry thinks it most desirable that the bill should be framed at the present long session and he is of the opinion that the committee will take this view.

Purial of Maine's Brad. WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 -The Navy de partment has announced that the service Arlington, attending the burial of the dead which are coming on the Texas, will take place at 11 o'clock a. m. on the 28th inst.

## sks National Committeemen of Pop

\$25.00 to \$17.50; \$15.00 to \$11.50,

\$2.25 to \$1.75 per yard.

\$3.50 to \$3.00 per yard.

sacques-good assortment.

50c each; former prices from 50c to

Men's ties in pretty light shades us

Men's unlined kid gloves in tans,

Men's nightsbirts made of either mus-

\$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.25 per pair.

brown and reds, extra good values, at

lin or outing flannel, sizes run full

well as the dark, all shapes. Choicest

Men's

Furnishings-

Men's fancy

silk suspen.

one pair to

and \$2.50 a pair.

ders, this

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ulist Party Number of Questions... Answers to Determine Policy. WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 .- The Post tomorrow will say: Senator Butler of North Caro lina, the chairman of the people's party, yesterday sent out a letter to each of the national committeemen of that organization, asking them a number of questions, the an swers to which will declare the plans and purposes of the populist party.

As long ago as the spring of 1898 the populists decided to hold their convention in advance of all other parties in 1900, as a conaction of the party. Senator Butler's letter is as follows:

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Sir-Ar you know, the national committee at its last meeting in Omaha in June, 18%, massed a resolution known as the Omaha greement, to the effect that our national ouvention should be held at least a month pefore the old party conventions were held. The republican national committee has just held a meeting and fixed June 19 as the Just held a meeting and fixed June 19 as the time for their next national convention. The democratic committee has been called to meet February 22, to fix a date for their convention. They will probably hold their convention a week or two before or a week or two after the republican convention. I write now to get the concensus of opinion of our national committee on the following points:

Second-If yes, what time and what place do you favor for the committee meeting? Third-Or shall I take the vote of the national committee as to the time of holding the next national convention by referendum vote?

Fourth-If you favor the referendum vote, what date do you favor for the hational convention? Fifth-Shall I invite the silver republica-

eemen to whom this letter has been adexpected next spring, and for additional dressed will reply promptly and that within service to offices on the Alaskan southern the next two weeks he will be able to decide definitely what course to pursue. General Hullings Issues Order. LANCASTER, Pa., Dec. 22.—The first gen al order issued by General Willis Huitings comminder-in-sitted of the newly former ecommander-in-chief of the newly formed Association of Spanish War Veterans, was issued today from the headquarters of the adjutant general, W. C. Liller, in this city The order announces that "all soldiers and sailors of the regular and volunteer army and navy and mechanisms."

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shion outtern departments, half-minute ilks and world's progress will be continued the Ledger Monthly. To Continue Squire's Business. BOSTON, Dec. 22.—The creditors of the John P. Squire & Co. exploration, as a meeting today, voted to continue the busi-ness of the firm under an ass game, subjec-to the assistance and approval of a committee of three, representing the creditors

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. Dec. 22.—The fight setween Jack Steizner and Ed Dunkhorst onight was declared a draw at the end of he Iwanifelb round.

ng of the stockholders of the Baltimore & thio Southwestern railway was held today. Out of a total of 40,000 shares 39,996 shares

voted and the following directors elected. American influence and trade Edward R. Bacon, William Solomon, Otto San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portiand