THE UMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1900.

Census, Taliferro; civil service, Turley,

Heitfeld and Culberson; irrigation, Chilton

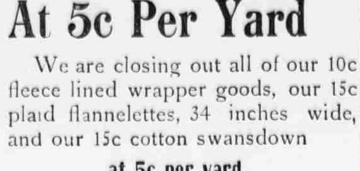
and Allen; education and labor, Daniels;

fisherice, Kenney; mines and mining, But-

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talk. He is in a highly nervous state and discharged on the charge of incompetency appeared to have been weeping when a re- General Royal T. Frank, who succeeded porter called. He suffered a partial stroke General Wheeler in command of the Fourth of paralysis after he was shot by Scott at corps, approved the findings of the board Anniston and had never fully recovered and sent them to Washington. Scott procured a leave of absence and after ten days from it.

That death seeks a shining mark was II- | returned and announced that he had been lustrated in the tragedy. Colson was the to Washington and had 'got it fixed' and most widely-known of those who figured in that he would stay with the regiment. it, but none of the others were obscure. Things were no better between them and Scott was a young lawyer of Somerset and Colonel Colson preferred charges against a nephew of ex-Governor W. O. Bradley. him for disobedience of orders, disrespect his mother being a sister of the ex-govto his commanding officer and conduct to

ernor. He was about 30 years old. the prejudice of good order and military Julian was one of the wealthlest farmers discipline and asked that he be tried by a of the county and was active in local pollgeneral court-martial. tics, being a democrat. His family were among the best-known people in Kenwas an open deflance on the part of Scott One brother, Henry, is a lawyer at of Colonel Colson's authority in the pres-Kannas City; another, Alexander, is a wealthy shoe man of Cincinnati and a ence of other officers and that he harbored a desperado and bad character in his quarters cousin, Judge Ira Julian, of this city, is now after the colonel had issued orders for his a candidate for the democratic nomination expulsion from the camp. for congress in this district.

Demarree was about 32 years of age and in addition to being assistant postmaster at Shelbyville was a large real estate owner. Captain Golden is one of the best-known lawyers in the southeastern part of the state and has long been a leading repub-Hean politician of his section. Both Colson and Scott were regarded as most daring and both had figured in shooting affrays gan in earnest. Lieutenant Scott was din-

Fifteen shots went home in the tragedy today. When it is remembered that, so far for dinner, proceeded to the only vacant as known, only three revolvers played a seat at the table where Scott and his friends part in the duel, it can be seen that aim were seated, apparently not noticing the Hoar. was, for the most part, accurate. Colson's presence of the latter until some remark shots were true, but this detracts nothing made by Scott attracted his attention.

LAID ON THE SENATE TABLE Pettigrew's Resolution and Lodge's Substitute Meet the Same Fate.

SENATE TAKES UP HOAR'S RESOLUTION senate: Debate for Day Concluded with a Notable Speech by Vest-House ler: patente, Heltfeld: transportation routes Takes Up Free Rural Delivery.

to the seaboard, McLaurin; Potomac river front, Bacon; national quarantine, Culber-WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 .- The senate is At the conclusion of Mr. Vest's speech still in the throes of the discussion of the the currency bill was laid before the senate Philippine question, and apparently there is and McLaurin, democrat of South Carolina, no near approach to a deliverance upon the addressed himslf to an amendment which he subject. Vest of Missouri today voiced the had offered to the pending measure. He

such discussion as is how in progress was tax on state bank circulation and permission Thurston for consideration. Thurston yesterof no consequence, as the country was con- to state banks to issue circulating notes. He day sent the name of Daniel H. Wheeler of frented by a state of facts that could not maintained that the increase of the banking Omaha to Director Merriam for appointment. be changed by talk. facilities would not belo the south and west

Pottigrow's resolution of inquiry and if provided according to the provisions of yesterday and will be sent to the senate toquiry as to the facts of the Philippine war volume and kind.

At 2:45 the senate went into executive seswas taken up. An effort of Pettigrew to amend it so as to sion and at 4:55 adjourned. call for the president's instructions to the

Paris peace commissioners led to a pro-SAMOAN TREATY IS RATIFIED longed debate. After the senate had cousidered the matter behind closed doors, the an endment was rejected by a vote of 41 to Done After Two Hours' Debate-Ratification Opposed by Bacon,

The debate for the day was concluded by Vest, who made a notable speech in opposition to the assumption in some quar-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 .- The senate toters that every man, who does not agree day ratified the Samoan treaty without place. Mr. Wheeler said: "I shall require in various states. If the states do not punwith the policy of the administration is a division. The ratification occurred in execu- a little time in which to consider the propotraitor to his country. Vest threw into his tive session after two hours of debate, sition, I can not determine so suddenly. utterance all the nervous force and energy which was participated in by a number of tention of the senate throughout,

The detailed vote by which the Pettigrew amendment to the Hoar resolution, requesting commission, also all papers pertaining thereto, was laid on the table, is as follows:

McLaurin, McMillan, Allison, Baker, Nelson, Perkins, Burrows, Pertus, Platt of Connecticut, Platt of New York, Pritchard, Proctor, Quaries, Ross, Chandler. alrbanks, Orter. Frye. Gallinger, Scott, Sewell, Shoup Simon Hansbrough Stmon, Spooner, Stewart, Thurston, Wetmore, Wolcott-41. Hawley, Kyle. Lindsay, McBride, NAYS.

Hale.

Caffery

Chilton

'ockrell.

Culberson Heitfeld, The urgent deficiency appropriation bill was taken up in the house today under an

over, calling upon the secretary of war for an itemized statement of the expenses of our SUPERVISOR OF THE CENSUS occupation of Cuba since the close of the war and the salaries of all officials. Culberson of Texas withdrew as a member Senator Thurston Recommends Appointment of the census committee, and Cockrell pre-

of Daniel H Wheeler. sented an order making the following ad ditions to the standing committees of the

MERCER LEFT SELECTION TO THURSTON

Congressman Gives His Reasons in a Letter to an Omaha Friend Why He Decided Not to Name a Man for the Position.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 .- (Special Telegram.)-Congressman Mercer, having refused to submit a name for supervisor of census for the Second Nebraska district unless he had absolute right of such selection

without having to submit it to Sepator The name probably reached the president

merators may be appointed and the office placed in shape to begin work june 1. When informed of the Washington dispatch, Mr. Wheeler said it was a surprise to him. "I had a talk with Senator Thurston about the supervisorship last April," said he, "but since that time I have scarcely thought of the matter. I have not yet re-

ceived official notification of my endorsement. When asked if he intends to accept

Twety minutes later Major Wheeler tele-

an immediate answer and I answered 'Yes.' Senator Bacon made the leading speech in opposition. He based his objection upon Owing to a controversy between the appointing powers the Second congressional the general ground that it was contrary to the president to furnish the senate with the spirit of our institutions to attempt to district is still without a supervisor of the copies of the instructions to the Paris Peace govern any people in opposition to their census, although, according to the foregoing, wishes. He said he was not opposed to the Daniel H. Wheeler was yesterday named

new convention because of any partiality by Senator Thurston. felt for the old tripartite agreement, which The difference of opinion between Senator was quite as repugnant to him as the new. Thurston and Congressman Mercer as to the He thought, however, a means must be right of appointment reached an interesting ound to that end without resorting to a phase, and the latter washed his hands of the subterfuge which was repulsive to all Amer- whole matter, leaving the choice entirely at can ideas of liberty and independence. the disposal of Mr. Thurston. Mr. Mercer There was no doubt of the intention to an- gave evidence of this determination in a nex and exercise sovereignty in place of the letter received yesterday by T. W. Blackprotectorate, which was the distinguishing burn, as follows:

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13-T. W. Black-burn-Dear Sir: I have just written Gov-ernor Merriam the enclosed letter. I find that no matter what recommendations 1 make, Governor Merriam is obliged to take feature of the tripartite agreement of 1890. To this proposed change of policy he objected most strenuously. He compared the provisions of the two agreements at some press provision for the approval of the Samoan government of changes and guaran-teed the independence of the Samoan gov-ernment, whereas the pending instrument ernment, whereas the pending instrument annuls all sovereignty of the Samoan gov-

dats. Governor Merriam has treated me very correcously, but in view of the fact that the senate is obliged to pass upon the appoint-ment, and in executive session senators may say what they please and senatorial courtesy will protect them. I feel that I have only a qualified right, if any at all, DAVID H. MERCER. ernment and partitions the islands between Bacon said that the friends of the treaty supported it upon the two grounds that it simply divides a power heretofore exercised

Responsibility at an End.

The letter which Congressman Mercer sent not be despoiled of their country. He conwhat a were true but the detracts nothing from the noted skill of Sort, because he found of the supervisor of the consust has not true that the value of the supervisor of the consust has not true that the value of the supervisor of the consust has not true that the value of the supervisor of the consust has not true that the value of the supervisor of the consust has not true that the value of the supervisor of the consust has not true that the value of the supervisor of the consust has not true that the value of the supervisor of the consust has not true that the value of the supervisor of the consust has not true that the value of the supervisor of the consust has not true that the value of the supervisor of the consust has not true that the value of the supervisor of the consust has not true that the supervisor of the consust has not true that the value of the supervisor of the consust has not true that the value of the supervisor of the consust has not true that the value of the supervisor of the consust has not true that the value of the supervisor of the consust has not true that the value of the supervisor of the consust has not true that the value of the supervisor of the consust has not true that the value of the supervisor of the consust has not true that the value of the supervisor of the consust has not true that the supervisor of the consust has not true that the supervisor of the consust has not true that the supervisor of the consust has no true that the supervisor of the consust has no const has not true that the supervisor of the consust has not true that the supervisor of the consust has no true that the supervisor of the consust has no true the supervisor of the sup tended that it was not true that the old ar-

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been connected with the Ledger. NEGROES APPEAL TO SENATE

Petition for Legislation Against Lynching-Tillman Would Know

if Chicago Sent it. WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 .- With the opening of today's session of the senate Cullom of Illinois presented a petition handsomely bound and signed by 3,200 colored persons asking for such legislation as will protect

colored men of this country from the "bar barous practice of lynching and burning colored men. Cullom asked that the petition be referred to the committee on judiciary, although, he said, it might be desirable to refer it to the committee on privileges and elections. Hoar, chairman of the judiciary commit-

tee, said he believed every senator would be glad to have such measures adopted as would suppress this wrongdoing and enable the officials to enforce the laws. No senator, he thought, would disagree to that. He diected attention to the fact that the state laws take cognizance of the crimes referred to in the petition. By what constitutional method the United States could take action in this question is a difficult query, he said. Chandler, chairman of the committee on privileges and elections, thought it desirable

to be perfectly frank. "There is no power in congress," said he 'to prevent or to punish crimes committed ish crimes, for the punishment of which they have enacted laws, no federal law can take the place of useless state laws.""

He said there was no federal law under tended. which the violation of even the suffrage laws could be nunished.

Spooner of Wisconsin-There is such federal legislation.

Chandler-There is not now such legisation. Congress has no constitutional power | Day, John C. Wilson, to punish such crimes. Cullom thought that inasmuch as it in-

committee on judiciary. "This subject." Cullom said. "scems

call for investigation. These people realize they are being badly treated. Such treat- Ochiltree, Morning Sun. ment is without authority of law and it ought to be stopped if possible o be stopped if possible." Tillman of South Carolina-What is the Razee, Curtis; J. M. Mills, Laurel: R. immediate cause of this petition? Does it Pryor, Newman Grove; J. L. Lashbrook,

come from Chicago? Cullom replied that the petition came from Chicago, but that it was signed by people of many states.

Spooner called attention to sections of the Revised Statutes which provided penalties for violations of federal election laws. Chandler said he stood corrected.

The peltition was referred to the committee on Judiciary. Gallinger, chairman of the committee on

pensions, reported a bill repealing section

of soldiers, sailors and marines who served line. the United States in the war with Spain. The bill was passed.

Director of Census Merriam

similar work in 1880 and 1890.

nounces Three Appointments.

Austin is editor of the Commoner and Glass

These gentlemen will have charge of the

pany to Senate.

the Australian and China Telegraph com-

ant to the senate papers in the claim of

ouny for compensation in expenses incurred

in repairing its cables between Manila and

It appears that no formal claim in behalf

of the company is presented by the British

Hong Kong and Manila and Cadiz, which

were cut by order of Admiral Dewey dur-

ing the war.

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can be learned Dr. Bedloe left the Departs of the unclaimed dead will be br ught to ment of State by resignation and bears its Washington and interred at the National emetery at Arlington, by the side of other The Mr. McWade is a resident of Philadelphia victims of the Spanish war in Cubaand a member of the Manufacturers' club, empty caskets are destined eventually for He is a well known newspaper man, having Manila, where they will be used for bringing home the bodies of soldiers who lost their

lives in the Philippines. The transport City of Pekin has already left Manila for San Francisco with the odies of 156 soldiers and others who died a the Philippines. The War department is as yet uninformed as to what bodies are on the vessel, but expects to receive a complete and accurate list upon the arrival of the vessel at San Fraucisco. All of these bolles not claimed by relatives or friends for private interment will be buried in the National cometery at the Presidio of San Francisco.

DELAYS PUBLIC BUILDINGS

Rise in Price of Building Material and Labor Increases the Cost

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 .- Mr. Taylor, assistant secretary of the treasury, in Charge of the erection of public buildings, is preparing for transmission to congress a list of authorized public buildings in the United States on which work has been stopped or never begun because of the increase in the cost of building materials and the shortage of appropriations. There are a large numher of ettles in the United States which have been voted money by congress for public buildings. In many cases the buildings have

never been begun because contractors would not undertake their construction within the appropriation. Sites in many cases have been secured, but there the matter has been held up. Congress will be asked to increase these appropriations so that the projectel buildings may be crected as originally in-

Nominations by the President.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 .- The president oday sent these nominations to the senate: Navy-Lieutenant commanders to be commanders-William W. Kimball, William P.

To be Assistant Paymasters in Navy-John D. Robnett of Texas; Stewart Rhodes volved new legislation the petition go to the of California; George W. Pigman, jr., of Indiana: P. C. Kennard of Illinois. Postmasters

Iowa-Daniel Anderson Lamoni: T. J.

South Dakota-Casper Kennedy, Sisseton. Oxford; R. F. Williams, St. Edward. Montana-Walter Anderson, Red Lodge; J

C. Ricker, Havre. Colorado-John C. Twombley, Denver, Missouri-H. J. Crider, Maitland.

THEORIES ABOUT FOOD.

Also a Few Facts on the Same Subject.

We hear much nowadays about health 4116, Revised Statutes, so far as it may be foods and hygienic living, about vegetarianapplicable to the claims of dependent parents ism and many other fads along the same

Restaurants may be found in the larger cities where no meat, pastry or coffee is Wellington of Maryland introduced a joint served and the food crank is in his glory, resolution declaring the purpose of the and arguments and theories galore advanced to Director of Census Merriam is as follows: United States toward the Philippine islands to prove that meat was never intended for

Jones of Arkansas, Martin, Money, Money, Pettigrew, Tallaferro, Teller, Tillman, Turley, Vest, Wellington-20. the United States and Germany. jointly, and Samoan people "being only savages." there is no reason why they should

and the accomplished oratorical ability for senators. Davis, Foraker and Spooner ad- phoned The Bee: "I have just received a which he is famed and commanded the at- vocated and Senators Bacon, Money and telegrain from Senator Thurston requiring Tillman opposed ratification. Vote on Pettigrew Resolution,

YEAS.

fire was touched. The death of Julian is the most remark

able. He walked to his room unaided, His cousin, Judge Ira Julian, examined his wound and congratulated him on his escape, Doctors were bury with the dying and Julian He was bleeding to death, howwaited. ever, and when the doctors turned their attention to him he was past recovery. Captain Golden was alive at a late hour.

Colonel David C. Colson was born April 1, 1861, at Yellow Creek (now Middlesboro) He resided on a farm until 12 years During a nortion of this time he atold. tended the common country schools and for speke against the bill before the house comtwo years attended college. He took the junior law course in the law department of for speed and capacity, whereas the farming Kentucky university at Louisville. In 1882 he went to Washington to accept

a position in the Interior department, where ganizations he represented would favor he remained two years, and in 1884 was bountles of \$18,000,000 annually on freight appointed special examiner for the Pension outward carried. The plan of subsidies, bureau, in which capacity he served two based on speed and capacity, was opposed, years, during which time he traveled, with he said, because it would go largely to pas headquarters at 1 xville, Tenn. In 1887 senger vessels and large ships, whereas the he returned to Bei, anty and was elected producers were interested only in having to the Kentucky legislature. In 1889 he their products go abroad. was the republican nomince for state treasurer. In 1893 he was elected mayor of Mid- iness connections in London, Manila, Sydney dlesboro, Ky., which position he resigned and in the orient, opposed the bill on the in December, 1895, to accept a seat in the ground that any measure to extend our com-United States congress, to which he was merce should have more general application elected in November, 1894. In 1896 he was and not be confined to ships. re-elected to congress. During his services he vacated his seat to accept a commission mittee a letter from former Senator Edas colonel of the Fourth Kentucky reg- munds, which in part was as follows: iment for service in the war with Spain.

ORIGIN OF THE COLSON-SCOTT FEUD.

Colonel Fyfe of Military Board Tells Court-Martial Trial.

by Colonel David G. Colson at Frankfort, Colson, said tonight:

"More than once during the trial it Japan. Mecklenburg-Schwerin, Mexico, hardly be averted in the presence of the Prussia, Servia, Sweden and Norway. Colonel Colson was present, as was board. Licutenant Scott, during the entire proceedings and Colonet Colson's arraignment grant export bounties to their own ships of the subaltern was one of the most severe, caustic and zealous I have ever seen bounty the ships of nearly all the commero" heard, notwithstanding there were rumors that Scott had said he would kill States; or else, by the abrogation of quite, Colson if his (Scott's) character were arraigned.

"The testimony taken by the board showed that Scott had acted the part of a spolled boy; that he was totally without military experience, training or discipline and that he resented his colonel's efforts to break him in. Colson charged that Scott was in the habit of drinking and loitering around saloons, remaining out of camp, and that he had never drilled with his company but a time or two in the six months of service Colonel Colson testified that Scott had frequently visited saloons.

"How do you know that I visited salocus?' asked Scott, glaring at his antagonist. with his right hand hid under a big army cloak.

" 'Because I saw you there, sir. "'I went there to get a drink, sir. "The board recommended that Scott be

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SHIPPING OR SUBSIDY BILL

enate Committee Listens to Strong Argument For and Against Proposed Measures.

"One of the specifications to the charges

'General Frank scented serious trouble

and, being always a peacemaker, when pos-

sible, sought to patch up the trouble, as the

regiment was soon to be mustered out, and

"After this things were quiet until the

egiment was mustered out. The day after Bacon,

induced the colonel to withdraw the charges.

that ceremony was concluded hostilities be-

ing at a restaurant with a party of friends.

Colonel Colson entered and, giving his order

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 .- Hearings were ontinued before the senate commerce committee and the house committee on merchant marine, on the proposed shipping or subsidy bill.

J. C. Hanley, national organizer of the Farmers' Alliance and Industrial union, of the secretary, declaring that his reply Pago-Pago. mittee on the ground that it gave bounties to the house resolution answered every charge brought against him and displayed organizations favored bounties based on the businees ability that must meet the approval products actually exported. He said the orof all fair-minded people. He insisted, furthermore, that the title to the customs house passed to the bank when it purchased and took possession of the property, and that it had not been exempt from taxation since it had been purchased. The debate caused very little excitement and there was

no attempt to renew the assault upon the secretary after Hopkins closed. Henry W. Peabody of Boston, having bus-The urgent deficiency bill will be taken up for consideration under the five-minute rule tomorrow

Senator Frye submitted to the senate com-

"Agreeable to your request, I have examed all the treaties between the United tion of Senator Davis, chairman of the com-States and other countries on the subject of mittee on foreign relations, who was at the CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Jan. 16 .- With States should grant bounties to its own Philippine archipelago. The Minnesota senareference to the killing of Scott and others ships, etc. The list herewith contains the tor made the point of order against the names of countries which, by express pro- amendment calling for the instructions to the

Ky., today Colonel J. J. Fyfe, late of the vision of our treaties, would be entitled to peace commissioners at Paris. This was pointed by Major General Joseph Wheeler States that the United States may grant to speaking. He finally said he was much emwhich tried Lieutenant Scott on the ques- its own ships: Argentine republic, Austria, barrassed in speaking of the subject in open tion of his competency, capacity and good Belgium, Bolivia, Brazil, Colombia, Costa session and moved that the doors be closed conduct, on charges preferred by Colonel Rica, Denmark, Great Britain, Greece, and the senate agreed to the motion. Hayti, Nanseatic republic, Honduras, Italy, After ten minutes the senate resumed

open session. Davis moved to lay Pettilooked as though a personal difficulty would Netherlands, Nicaragua, Paraguay, Peru, grew's amendment to Hoar's resolution calling for the instructions to the Peace commission on the table. The motion pre-Edmunds says that under these treatles "it is impossible for the United States to vailed, 41 to 20.

poses of Pettigrew's Hobby.

After the doors of the senate were closed. in accordance with the motion of Davis, he without bringing into the benefits of the did not continue his speech, as had been supprsed he would, but immediately moved cial and maritime competitors of the United to lay on the table the Pettigrew amendment. Hear made the point of order that or nearly, all the treatics above referred this motion could not be properly made or debated in secret session. President Pro

terests.

Clement A. Griscom, president of the In-Tem Frye ruled in accordance with Hoar's ternational Navigation company, which suggestion and the doors were reopened owns the American line of steamers, told to permit the making of the motion in orthe senate committee that the New York, St. Paul, St. Louis and Paris never made Teller made a brief speech saying that company a dollar. He figured the net the president had the right to withhold inloss to the company at \$415,600 annually. formation or transmit it in secret session. The eleven ships under foreign flags sup-Hoar pointed out that such information ported the other ships. The fast ships, like cught to be sent when requested by a senthe fast trains, did not pay. ator, if not incompatible with public in-

In the course of his remarks Griscom said: "I do not wish to make any statement that

Vest of Missourl said that friends of the may appear like threats, but this service of administration should desire to have the fast shirs cannot be continued under the whole of the Paris correspondence before American flag after the expiration of our the American people. He said he denied present mail contracts upon the terms unthe right of any one to muzzle him in his ter which it is now running and all hope of expression of his honest opinion by calling ntinuing the construction of such ships, him a public enemy. Vest referred to which proved so useful to the government in the deplorable conditions in the islands. the Spanish war, will inevitably cease." the plague in Hawali, starvation in Puerto He thought the amount of subsidy named

n the bill would accomplish the object for which it was intended. knew how long. He said that every man

Military Post at Sheeldan. who voted for the ratification of the Paris WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 .- The house comtreaty know he voted for a war. mittee on military affairs noted favorably "Are we to be denounced?" he asked, "as n the bills establishing a military post at the friends of Aguinaldo and enemies of Sheridan, Wyo., and making available \$109 -000 for a military hospital at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

for his course in connection with the sale of Island of Tuitula, with its Pago-Pago har- truly, DAVID H. MERCER. the New York customs house. He re- bor, if that could be done in the proper man-Mr. Blackburn, who returned from Chihearsed the charge that Secretary Gage had ner and without violating all of our princicago Sunday morning, did not go there to been guilty, technically, of embezzlement in ples. meet Mr. Mercer, but on other business.

connection with the sale of the customs Senators Money and Tillman spoke in Although Senator Thurston was in Chicago house in depositing the proceeds in a na- practically the same line. The friends of at the time, Mr. Blackburn did not call tional bank which was a government de- the treaty repudiated the assertion that the upon him.

pository instead of the treasury of the old treaty provisions were annulled. They "Congressman Mercer appointed Richard United States, but said that this charge claimed that this country by the new ar- Berlin supervisor of the census," said Mr. would not hold. His purpose, he said, was rangement retains all the old advantages Blackburn, "because ten years ago Berlin to show that the City National bank had and avoids the complications liable to grow assisted in taking the census and is thorbeen favored on account of the contribu- out of the tripartite agreement. They urged oughly familiar with all the details and retions of its directors to the republican na- that the opportunity should not be lost both quirements of the Second district. I know tional campaign fund in 1896. to get out of an awkward predicament and that Governor Merriam has spoken in the

Hopkins of Illinois championed the course to control in our own right the harbor of warmest terms of commendation of the work done by Mr, Berlin from the time of

> tion. Governor Merriam has expressed his doubtedly significant. TALK FOR A FEDERAL CABLE personal disappointment that Berlin's ap-

pointment was not confirmed. Secretary Long and Admiral Brad-So far as known, the candidates for the ford Advocate a Government position were: J. A. Gillespie, A. Line in the Pacific. Briggs, John Rush, H. H. Glenn, R. C.

Rowley, D. H. Wheeler, B. F. Thomas, W. WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 .- Secretary Long N. Nason, George W. Fox, C. E. Brownlee, Director of the Census Merriam: and Rear Admiral Bradford appeared before H. M. Waring, B. H. Barrows, C. William G. Gray of Philadelphia, in W Cockrell, Fred Bruning, William J. Hahn, charge of statistics in regard to the iron and principles, pepsin, diastase, fruit acids and the committee on naval affairs today in advecacy of the construction of a Pacific cable | T. S. Clarkson, George L. Dennis. by the government. The secretary's state for the American Iron and Steel association,

ment was general and related to the feasi-PHILIPPINE REPORT READY bility of the plan and its advantage over doing the work by private enterprise. Rear

SENATE REJECTS THE AMENDMENT. Admiral Bradford detailed the operations of the collier Nero, which is now engaged in Senator Davis Makes Motion that Dis- making a preliminary survey of the proposed

Worker. Aloxauder R. Smith of New York, line west of Honolulu. He said the survey special agent in charge of shipbuilding en-WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 .- The Philippine WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 .- The senate went had been completed and that the Nero was commission today completed its report and quiry. Mr. Smith has been interested in into executive session at 1:10 p. m. on mo- now on its return, making a zigzag survey. despatched it to the public printer. Proofs all questions for the advancement of the According to the reports made of the preof the first section are expected tomorrow merchant marine for many years. liminary work the proposed cable was en- and there is every reason to believe that the the ships of other countries being entitled time addressing the senate on the various tirely practicable. It is to run from San first volume at least can be laid before conto bounties on exportations if the United resolutions and amendments relating to the Francisco to Honolulu, thence via the Mid- gress within a week. Because of the pendway islands and Guam to Dingala bay, island ency of the Philippine question just now bemanufactures.

FOR REPAIRING CABLES DEWEY CUT poses to Yokohama. The average depth be- the commission that this material be subtween Honolulu and Midway is 700 fathoms, mitted at the earliest possible moment. President Sends Claim of Cable Com-Third Tennessee volunteer infantry, who have their ships receive the same bounties overruled and Senator Davis, who was the between Midway and Guam 7,000 and be-WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 .- The president

tire length of the cable at 8,524 knots, which work. It will be divided into several parts. allows 20 per cent for slack and detours. One interesting feature will be a splendid In connection with his statement Admiral atlas of the Philippine archipelago, specially

penses of the War department for messages. This has been turned over to the coast and to Manila to be about \$1,000 per day and geodetic survey for reproduction that the total of the expenditures of the The first volume is devoted entirely to the

INCREASE ALASKA MILITARY FORCE tions of the president to the commission and

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ders assigning him to the command of the This section of the work, with its exhibits, newly-created military department of will occupy from one-half to two-thirds of Alaska. He had a conference with Score- the volume. It describes the government tary Root this afternoon in regard to the under three heads: First, that existing in

acope of his new duties. Spanish times; second, the reforms desired In view of the importance of the Alaskan by competent Filipinos under that system department, it has been decided to promote third, the plan of government suggested by Colonel Randall to be brigadier general and the commission on the basis of their exto give him a sufficient military force and perience, in setting out the aspirations of

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