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tending factions together again,

would not have such unpalatable parlia- branks, mentary action crammed down their throats. He demanded that Butler and Parker reconsider their acts.

Ex-Congressman Weller, in an impas-Butler for appointing J. B. Weaver a mempursued at the Omaha conference in 1898. claimed, tragically;

"I never saw such a high-handed outrage since God Almighty let me live. He intimated that Weaver had sold himself to the Bryan forces. "Time was when one end of the building were many of the Jones has refused to recognize them, and I worshiped that man." he exclaimed, "but fusion proteges behind locked doors, pre- as they seemingly have no money to pay I now consider him as corrupt and unprincipled as Caesar.

Denounces Butler.

Jerome Shamp denounced Senator Butler's action. "I am willing to see the pop ulist party go down to defeat if it is to be ruled by any such select ring. If such action as this is to be allowed to stand, fusion in Nebraska is dead. We want straight read at the afternoon meeting as the acwork and we demand fair play."

A. G. Burkhart of Indiana declared: "We are here as men, and when Senator Butler, represented by proxy; the few men present without any right whatever, appoints a committee on credentials and adjourns a na- While the meeting was in progress in Omaha conference where the same tactics states, started for the senate chamber with ten days. were used, and I declare to you that it is the intention of holding another meeting. Captain Harry E. Wilkins. Tenth cavtime that such men should be deluged by The door of this hall was quickly locked alry, has been relieved from duty at Gov-

when he moved that D. Clem Deaver take geance, Parker, Deaver and a few others, the chair. He thought the middle-of-the- who had been given temporary admittance roaders had gone too far and had caused foo to representative hall, appeared on the scene much agitation. He felt that the Bryan men and announced that the middle-of-the-roadhad been the first to act wrong and that the ers would meet at cace in the Grand hotel. middle-of-the-roaders had later been guilty. After appointing a committee on repreof a similar offense. He counseled that the sentation at the convention the fusionists ling, which tended to hold the party up to after the convention will be considered. ridicule of the press. He complained

At this juncture Mr. Washburn was chose chairman of the informal meeting, and T. M. Patterson of Denver called forth. He ad-Butler was without the usual and ordinary formality.

Middle-Ronders Make Demand. The middle-of-the-roaders met at the

the following ultimatum, which was afterwards presented to the fusion wing of the committee at the capitol:

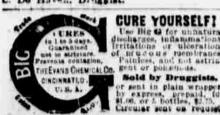
"That the committee recognize only legal proxies, stamped with revenue stamps acpording to law. That the roll of the meeting at Omaha in 1898 be accepted as the roll of this committee, except where subsequent state conventions have elected new members, except that cases of contest shall go before a committee composed of five members, two to be selected by the friends of Butler, two by friends of Parker, these four Tolegram.)-Judge Fowler's court room was to select a fifth member; and that in set- this afternoon the scene of an exciting and sistant cashier. tling these contests no votes are to be cast unusual episode, in which F. W. Pettigrew, on these cases by either contestees or con- a brother of Senator Pettigrew, and extestants, until all contests are settled. This Policeman W. H. Ryan were participants. proposition represents tity-seven votes in The two men were opponents in a civil of the members in attendance here, and we siderable feeling was displayed, which finally at Mammoth Hot Springs, National Park the honest populist voters of this nation who are opposed to rascality in politics."

### "Keep to Your Place and Your Place will Keep You."

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lowing the adjournment of this meeting A. Parker of Kentucky, D. Clem Deaver of several populists, representing both sides Nebraska, Jerome Shamp, R. H. H. Wheeler of the fight, endeavored to bring the con-, of Ohio, Newton Gresham of Texas, J. B. Oobern of Georgia, J. L. Knott of Maine, C. M. Walter of Indiana pleaded for fair- Robert McReynolds of Arkansas, E. B. ness. He claimed to represent the pivotal Shamp, George W. Brewster, John Jeffcoat, state and that he represented a people who Lyman Seiler and J. J. B. Burleigh of Ne-

Committee Accepts Demand.

The demand of the middle-of-the-roaders was accepted by the credentials committee stoned address, demanded fairness on the of the fusion wing. In presenting it Mr. part of the committee, condemning Senator Parker announced that if his terms were not complied with the middle-of-the-roaders ber of the credentials committee when his would carry on the fight to a finish. It to every 3,091. credentials were themselves in question. , was learned at 8 o'clock that only persons He stated that the same tactics had been possessing tickets issued by the credentials committee would be admitted to representacredentials committee without any motion of whom were refused tickets, organized to \$30. to that effect and without right. He ex- demand admittance as soon as the hall was

At 9 o'clock the corridors of the capital committee was still in session at 9:30.

Fusionists Decline. The fusionists declined to comply with the demands of the Parker men and the notice to accept the list of those present tee on Indian affairs stated today that the were clearly outnumbered.

ostracised from the party. I was in that of the roaders, holding proxies from other been granted an extension of leave for the disapproval of true populists."

And an impromptu indignation meeting was ernor's island and ordered to join his combination below thought Senator Butler had acted wrong-fully and that Parker had made a mistake and shouting all sorts of threats of venual free delivery at Keystone. Benton

contestants go before the committee on cre- adjourned until tomorrow morning, when dentials with their claims and cease wrang- the claims of the various cities that are The middle-of-the-road crowd then held bitterly because of the criticisms of the a meeting, at which they decided to hold newspapers of the opposition. "There is their convention at Cincinnati, May 9. bound to be a bolt anyhow," he declared, After some desultory talk they adjourned bank, Sutton. M. L. Luchben, president, in "and don't bring the crisis about till you and it is not at all likely that they will hold place of F. N. Rowley; Theodore Miller, session today.

mitted that what had been done by Senator gram.) - Last Friday night William Lauders J. C. Crawford; C. Hirschmann, cashier, in that in time of war or emergency, necessiing trial for murder, overpowered the guard ticnal bank, Sutton, P. F. Nuss, cashier; no and locked him in a cell, after first securing assistant cashier, in place of P. F. Nuss The middle-of-the-roaders met at the a gun and the prison keys. Sheriff Ward Dawson County National bank, Lexington. appeared later and he was substituted for James P. Carr. vice president, in place of the guard. The outlaws avowed they would Charles W. Brix; First National bank, kill the sheriff if they were not allowed to Hartington, H. K. Miller, assistant cashier, go free. A strong guard was thrown around night the supply of food and fuel was shut of John A. Shuler; John A. Shuler, vice off and tonight the prisoners, believing they president, in place of E. D. Samson; Clarwould be starved to death, surrendered.

Fight in Court Room.

this committee, which is a good majority action being tried before the court. Con- at Embar, Big Horn county, and J. H. Ash demand these propositions in the name of resulted in Ryan attacking Pettigrew. The reservation. men clinched and a flerce rough and tumble fight ensued. During the struggle the This formal demand was signed by Joseph flying beels of one of the combatants struck with George N. Moles as postmaster. Judge Fowler in the back of the neck. When quiet was restored the participants were both fined by Judge Fowler for contempt of court.

> Dakota Corporations Act . PIERRE, S. D., Feb. 19 .- (Special Telegram.)-The South Dakota Land and Cattle ompany at a stockholders meeting Saturay elected officers as follows: E. A. Tyler, vice president; C. J. Lavery, Fort Pierre, secretary; S. H. Packard, Redfield, treas-

The Grand Island & Wyoming Central railroad has filed a resolution with the secretary of state announcing the construction of a number of small extensions in Pennington county this year,

stops the Cough and Works Off the Cold. Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No cure, no pay. Price 15c.

Milwaukee Wants Convention Milwaukee Wants Convention.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 19—A large delegation of representative citizens from Milwaukee passed through here today on a special train over the Pennsylvania road, en route to Washington to capture the democratic national convention. The delegation is made up of eighty men from all political parties and will endeavor to make Milwaukee the convention city.

Movements of Ocean Vessels, Feb. 19. New York-Arrived-Eastern Prince. Rio Janeiro. Sailed-Marquette, for Philadelphia-Arrived-Belgenland,

from Liverpool.
At Sydney, N. S. W.-Arrived-Steamer
Hartfield, from New York.
At Auckland-Sailed-Mariposa, for San At Gibraltar-Arrived-Fuerst Bismarck. from New York, for Naples and Genoa.
At Alexandria—Arrived 18th—Auguste
Victoria, from New York via ports on
Oriental cruise.

WARREN'S BILL IS FAVORED

Aid May Be Granted for Wyoming Soldiers' and Sailors' Home.

Changes Noted in Officials of Nebraska National Banks-New Postoffice Es-

tablished at McLean,

Pierce County.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 - (Special Tele gram.)-Senator Nelson, from the commit tee on public lands, reported favorably on Senator Warren's bill granting 50,009 acres of land to aid in continuation, enlargement and maintenance of the Wyoming State Soldiers' and Sallors' Home. The report says: "That such an institution deserves

support must be admitted. No national soldlers' home is situated anywhere near the Wyoming state home. Nearly 1.000 miles of expensive fatiguing travel must be taken by Wyoming veterans to reach the nearest government home. Men who becoming inmates of Wyoming home are those who spent their best years in not only offered their lives in defense of their country, but for many years after the war they were busy with the upbuilding of other commonwealths." The whole of Wyoming is within an arid belt and the lands cannot be productive without irrigation. Therefore land is worth but a few cents an acre until its reclamation. The state, in selecting these lands for grazing will take them up near to ranches of homesteaders and in selecting pieces worthless in themselves, but which in connecting up with other lands settled upon and to be settled upon, will render irrigation and reclamation possible. By the passage of this bill, the report says, while it will lessen 871/2 per cent of United States ownership in Wyoming and increasing

and settlers, it will really be adding to the value of the government's buildings, Patents Granted.

The report of Commissioner of Patents Deuil presented today shows that Nebraska last year had 164 patents granted, one to every 6,456 of population. Dakota received 62, one to every 5,303; Wyoming 18, one to every 3,303; Iowa 490, one

Mercer's bill to pension Mrs. Catharine E. O'Brien of Omaha, widow of the late General O'Brien, was favorably reported He stated that Butler had appointed the tives' hall and the Parker men, nearly all today for \$24. The bill originally was for active service. These selections, too, are to

C. A. Clapp of Omaha is in the city. A delegation of Winnebago Indians are in the city on matters connected with the building were the scene of excitement and reservation. As they came without perconfusion. In the representatives hall at mission of the Indian office, Commissioner paring to go into executive session. Out- their board they may become charges on side, the middle-of-the-roaders were storm- the city unless the department should reout of the treasury to pay thier board and such branch of the line as the secretary of go home.

Thurston's Bill Favored. Congressman Curtis of the house commit-

bill introduced by Senator Thurston and credited list of committeemen. Upwards Congressman Stark, settling Otoe and Misof forty of the middle-of-the-roaders were souri land sales in Nebraska and Kansas. ought to become a law at once, as it was the best settlement that could be made. First Lieutenant Henry B. Dixon, Eigath tional committe it is time he was being representative hall a crowd of local middle- cavalry, Department of the Missouri, has

rural free delivery at Keystone, Benton Charles S. Lyman is appointed carrier.

Changes in Banks.

Comptroller Dawes has been advised of the following changes in officials of Nebraska national banks: First National cashier, in place of M. L. Luebben; E. D. Rowley, assistant cashier, in place of The-Would-Be Jail Breakers Surrender, odore Miller; First National bank, West CHEYENNE, Feb. 19.-(Special Tele- Point, W. A. Black, president, in place of Iowa-First National bank, Council Bluffs, prison and the outlaws warned Charles R. Hannan, vice president, in place if they attempted to es- of E. L. Shugert; First National bank, Inthey would be shot down. Last dianola, J. M. Harlan, president, in place inda National bank, Clarinda, A. Niestedt, vice president, in place of H. L. Coke-SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Feb. 19.—(Special J. Jayne, assistant cashier; Livestock National bank, Sioux City, E. C. Curry, as-

Postmasters Appointed-South Dakota-Frank Sedlacek, at Vodrany, Bon Homme county, and C. O. Stordahl at West Point,

An order was issued establishing a postoffice at McLean, Pierce county, Nebraska,

RAPS AT THE SUGAR TRUST Richardson Would Prohibit Interstate Transportation White Pres-

ent Profits Continue. WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Representative Richardson of Tennessee, the minority leader Redfield, president; C. H. Anderson, Pierre, of his democratic colleagues today. introof the house, after consultation with some duced in the house two resolutions aimed at the sugar trust. The first is as follows:

Whereas, The prices of sugar have recently several times been advanced, manufacturers in each instance having agreed upon the same price per pound, which is prima facile evidence that a trust or combination exists for the purpose of destroying competition in order that enormous profits may be realized, the American Sugar Refining company of New Jersey having for many years paid 12 per cent annually in dividends upon \$46,96,00 of common stock; therefore,

Resolved, That sugars manufactured by the said American Sugar Refining company of New Jersey and all other manufacturers in this gountry shall, after six morths from the bassage of this act, be prohibited by the Interstate Commerce commission from being transported in any the sugar trust. The first is as follows:

prohibited by the Interstate Commerce commission from being transported in any manner, whatsoever, from one state to another until the said commission is satisfied that sugare offered for interstate transportation have not yielded a profit to the manufacturer thereof of more than 4 per cent in excess of the cost of the same, which shall be ascertained in such manner as the said commission in its discretion may determine.

The second provides that

The second provides that-Whereas A monopoly exists among sugar manufacturers and in consequence enormous profits are being realized; therefore, Resolved, From and after the passage of this resolution all kind of sugars, monasses and everything entering into the manufacture of sugars shall be admitted free of duty from Forto Rico, Cuba and the Hawalian islands. te Hawallan islands.

Richardson, speaking of these resolutions. "The Interstate Commerce commission, Committee is expected to be cast for the

Steel company and the E. C. Knight compary cases, has the right to refuse inter state transportation to sugars and other manufactured articles, which produce enornous profits through monopolistic control until the profits on such goods have been brought within fair and reasonable limits, NO NATIONAL INSTITUTE IN THE VICINITY and when the necessities of life are involved as in sugars, if not in all other manuffactured articles controlled by monopolles public sentiment will sustain the commission in the exercise of such power. In order, however, through a specific governmental enactment to make it mandatory for the said commission to exercise that power, I have offered this nonpartisan resolution."

## TO REMEDY ARMY DEFECTS

Secretary of War Root Present a Bill to Strengthen the Millinry System.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.-Secretary War Root has sent to the chairman of the senate and house military committees a draft of a bill that the department avers greatly strengthens the military system and remedies defects developed during the Spanish-American war. The bill was introduced in the house today by Chairman Hull.

A chief feature of the legislation asked for provides for one-third of the promotions to be made by selection. This is to enable the president to reward specially gallant and meritorious services. It recognizes both length and special fitness of service and its authors say that its provisions are so guarded that only the most deserving shall receive special recognition, and in no case be the creatures of personal or political interven-

partments, and he can, by and with the advice and consent of the senate, make a new head of a department at any time when in his judgment the efficiency of the service would be increased thereby, the officer relieved being transferred to the retired list. slightly 121/2 per cent, owned by the state. This places the army staff on about the same footing as the heads of the navy staff departments.

The only immediate result under this proision would be the probable retirement of General Eagan, commissary general, now undergoing suspension. In the adjutant general and inspector general's departments here would be no further appointments, but places would be filled by detail from the next lower grade of the line for a term of four years. Officials say this will give a large number of experienced staff officers to meet future requirements and the emergencies of be made on recommendation of boards of officers appointed to ascertain the records

and fitness of officers for these details. The quartermaster and subsistence department and the ordnance and signal corps are also to be filled in like manner. None of one end of the building were many of the Jones has refused to recognize them, and these provisions for details in any way interfere with the tenure of officers now in the regular staff departments or with their promotions as now provided by law. They ing for admittance. The fusion credentials lent and permit them to draw enough will, however, serve one year in five with

war may designate. The reorganization of the artillery, the only change proposed in the line of the army, is based on advanced ideas that are largely in use in other countries and is called for by the present system of seacoast defense. It insures the care of the heavy ordnance and the training of officers and men to haudie these guns in active service. The office of post chaplain is abolished and one provided for each regiment of the line of the army, regular and volunteer. The chaplain's rank and pay are made those of a captain, mounted, The proposed increase of the artillery will be made by distribution of men from other arms of the service and will not increase the strength of the service.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.-Secretary Root county, lows. The carrier will cover an has turned over to General Ludlow his plan area of forty-one square miles, serving a to secure the creation of a reserve list of population of 540. Louis Wiese was ap- persons in civil life who are fully equipped peinted carrier. Service will also be estab- for instant military service. General Ludlished at New London, Henry county, Iowa. low has been instructed to work out the Territory to be covered embraces thirty-five details of the plan in order that the War square miles and a population of 630, department may be enabled to submit a angible operative scheme for the approval of congress.

of the University of California was at the War department today and talked over the college phase of the project with Secre-Root. The result is expected to be and Charles Foley, two men confined in place of W. A. Black; no assistant cashier, tating the sudden increase of the army, the Unita county jail at Evanston, await- in place of C. Hirschmaun; Sutton Na there will be a long list of available men for appointment,

#### OTHERS SIDE WITH FRICK Indications that Three Stockholders Are Antagonistic to Carnegle.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 19.-It is expected that this will be an important week in the Frick- him." Carnegie controversy. Word, it is said, has been received from Andrew Carnegie at the Carnegie Steel company's offices that he will be in Pittsburg this week. He is exnewer; First National bank, Boone, Sam pected to personally oversee the final preparation of the answer to Mr. Frick's bill of particulars and make the last corrections to t before the paper is filed. This will probably be done a few days after Mr. Carnegie's

> After the filing of the answer, judging from the talk now indulged in, the case will be rushed. It is generally expected that no matter which way the decisions of the lower courts go the suit will be appealed, first to to the higher courts.

The Commercial Gazette is authority for the statement that Mr. Carnegle has been informed by a telegram from the Carnegie Steel company's offices that Messre. Phipps, Lovejoy and Curry had refused to join with the other defendants in accepting service of the H. C. Frick bill in equity, and that each of these individual members had employed individual counsel in the patter. This move the attorneys of Mr. Carnegie regard as somewhat peculiar, as they feel the answer of three of the defendants will be entirely different from the others. An acknowledgment by these defendants to the suit that some or all of the allegations set forth in Mr. Frick's bill are true and consequently they offered no defense would certainly complicate matters considerably and would greatly add to the difficulty of unraveling the equities of the celebrated case. It is also expected that early this week the coke sult of H. C. Frick, Henry Phipps, jr., John Walker and other minority holders of the coke company stock will be entered. This suit, according to the best of authority will be entered in the Allegheny county courts as the steel company suit was, not in Westmoreland county, as previously re-

Attorneys Chanentler, McGill and Cunningham entered their appearance in common pleas court No. 1 today for H. M. Curry. in the equity suit brought by H. C. Frick against Andrew Carnegie and other members of the Carnegie Steel company, limited. This gives all the defendants representation on the record.

Croker and Hill Are Delegates. NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Eiliott Danforth, chairman of the democratic state executive committee, says that Richard Croker and David Ii. Hill will be elected delegates at-large from New York to the national convention. This convention, he believes, will be held at Milwaukee, New York's vote in the democratic national

under the constitution as interpreted by the TRYING BRIBERY AS A "JOSH"

Dr. Tracey Admits the Conversations with | was all 'pure josh' and he knew it was." Supreme Judge Hunt.

ONLY DIFFERENCE IS AS TO THE AMOUNT

Attempts to Parry by Stating He Had No Money and No Authority to Make the Offer-High Motives of Clark.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .- Senator Clauk of before the senate committee on privileges with the Daly people and there were many and elections and Dr. Tracey was also heard. rumers unpleasantly involving his name. Dr. Tracey, Justice Hunt's physician, occupied the entire forenoon sitting and a part of the afternoon session. His statement | went deliberately to work to test the virtue oncerning his interviews with Justice Hunt of your triend as a judge? corroborated the testimony of the justice in all essential details, except that his recollection that \$5,000, and not \$100,000, was the munt mentioned by him as the price which the justice should get for having the Well- view than he had received. me disbarment case thrown out of the state

bribs suggested and had been promised no money for that purpose. Clark necessarily went over much of the ground covered by him in his testimony money for corrupt purposes during the Montana senatorial campaign. He gave a detailed statement of expenditures for polititenure of office of the heads of the staff deatorial contests, which footed up, as Senator Turley announced, to \$139,000. He declared that his only purpose in entering upon the

> Purifying Polities at Any Cost. Referrng to the \$5,000 given Davidson on November 23, Clark declared that the money was expended in the state campaign and before he decided to become a candidate "My motive was far higher than promot ng my own candidacy," said Clark. movement was intended to control the state

in the interest of pure democracy." "You were bound to purify politics whatever the cost?" suggested Senator Bur-"I do not look at it in that light at all,

replied the witness. Campbell said today that Daly would go n the stand in resuttal. He is expected Clark gave place at the beginning

f the session to Dr. William Tracey. The change was made in order to permit the justices of the supreme court of Montana to be present while Dr. Tracey was testifying, as his testimony was expected to deal largely with the interview between himself and Justice Hunt and Attorney General Nolan. Before Dr. Tracey proceeded, Chairman handler produced a copy of the letter sent by Mr. Clark to the republican caucus of the Montana legislature. It was addressed to the chairman of the caucus and was as fol-

lows:

HELENA, Mont., Jan. 16.—18%—Hon. S.

Hobson—Dear Sir: In reply to your valued favor of this date requesting me to define my position on the tariff question I beg to state that I am in favor of a high protective duty on wool, lead, hides and on every other product of this state, in order that producers of raw materials shall get an equitable advantage in the distribution of tariff duties. It is manifest that the present schedule is inadequate to discharge the expenses of the government and there will necessarily have to be an increase and a readjustment. readjustment.
The manufacturing interests are entitled:

enough to protect them against cheap reign labor and they should be satisfied have an equal advantage.

I maintain that no representative of this state in the national congress should allow himself to be committed by cancus or otherstate in the intermitted by caucus or other himself to be committed by caucus or other wise to any policy that would be in conflict with or prejudicial to the interests of the state. Yours sincerely, W. A. CLARK.

Confirms Hunt's Story.

Dr. Tracey was questioned by Senator Chandler. He testified that after arriving The secretary's purpose is to have the in Washington Saturday last he had met Mr. military schools and colleges of the country Paulkner, counsel for Senator Clark. The brought into close touch with the regular first question asked referring to the inciarmy and track kept of the graduates when dents of August 5, the date of his first interthey go into civil life, especially if they view with Justice Hunt, referred to his asjoin the National guard. President Wheeler sociation on that day with Mr. Corbett, J. S. M. Neill, Mr. Clark and Judge Hunt, He said he had seen Justice Hunt that day, but none of the others mentioned.

Dr. Tracey related all his interviews with Justice Hunt, and also with Attorney Gen-including designs and reissues, was 25,527, eral Nolan. He began with his first inter- a number but once exceeded. The number view with Mr. Hunt on August 5 last and his of patents expiring during the years was report was a practical repetition of Justice 18,135. In proportion to population more Hunt's testimony, except as to the amount patents were issued to citizens of Connamed. He said that at the first interview necticut than to those of any other state he had invited the judge to his office and one to every 945 inhabitants. The commishad taken him into his operating room, sloner recommends a bill in congress prowhere the interview occurred.

"I told the judge," said the witness, "that building for the use of the patent office. had a funny kind of proposition to make to

The witness then went on to say that he had told the justice of the arrival in Helena of a special train and said he told the judge that there was a party there that give \$50,000 if he would dismiss the Wellcome disbarment case. The judge promptly said that he could not consider such a proposition and left. He had also seen Justice Hunt later in the afternoon at the latter's own home and had renewed the suggestion of the forenoon.

Declines the Offer. He said he had told the judge of the ru

mors that he was under Mr. Daly's influence and that the latter would insure his the superior court of Pennsylvania and then re-election. The witness then said he had told the judge that if he could decently do charge that plainly no attention is being so he would like to set him get the money given by his office to mines and mining, said to he had out of the case. The judge had today that the census act provides that the TONIGHT AND WEDNESDAY NIGHT. refused at both times to entertain the propsition, as he had at a subsequent interview

three or four weeks later. Dr. Tracey said he had never had authorly from any one to make a proposition of July 1, 1903. These statistice, he says, will bribery to Mr. Hunt, but he had not teld the judge of this circumstance until he was notified that Judge Hunt was to be summoned to Washington. He had then told the judge that he had no \$50,000 or \$100,000 | Lucey of Iowa has introduced a bill amendmake such an offer.

Referring to his interviews with Attorney General Nolan the witness said that when for another five years. Those now in the he spoke to that gentleman about the Well- | service shall serve out a term of five years come case the latter replied, "I've got them and those who have served beyond that over a barrel."

troy his stenographic notes and get out of the business. He seemed to feel preity good over it," continued the witness, "and took it that he thought it a good idea. It

After a second interview the attorney general had given him a half dezen ducks and the next day had sent him a piece of ven-

Asked from whom the suggestion came that he should approach Judge Hunt as he had done, Dr. Tracey replied.

Patt Only a Test. They came from no person. I had known him for ten years and admired him more eral weakness of the system. than any other man in the state. My only motive was to test his official integrity and to find out whether he was all right. I Montana was again today the star witness had heard rumors that he was identified

wanted to know about that."

"I did," was the reply, "and I am very sorry for it." Centinuing, ne said that he had expected more indignant protes; at the first inter-

Asked what "party" he had meant to refer to when he had teld Judge Hunt that he supreme court. He said that Justice Hunt was his intimate friend and he asserted his could get \$50,000 or \$100,000 out of the case. motive to be friendship only. He had re- the witness said he "did not mean anybody. "Then you told him what was not true?" ceived no funds from any source to pay the "I did. I might as well have told him

that he could get \$1,000,000." The witness said he knew of the presence n Helena of the special train from Butte Saturday. He was cross-examined by Camp- , which had brought Mr. Corbett, C. W. Clark bell, and insisted that he had not spent and others from Butte on the day he first spoke to Judge Hunt and had heard the gossip that the supreme court was to be bought. He had also heard that at that take Judge Hunt's children away. Public gossip was, he said, constantly associating Justice Hunt's name with that of Marcus Daly, and there was much talk that he was campaign was the overthrow of Daiy's rule in the state, which, he said, was so tyranto be corrupted. He could not, however, give the name of any one person from nical that he would not desire to continue whom he had heard the intimation. his residence in the state if it was to ex-Dr. Tracey said that, while a republican

n politics, he had favored Mr. Clark's election to the senate. IS

INVESTIGATION

ommittee on Military Affairs Takes Up Charges Against Merriam's Forces in Idaho Trouble.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .- The investigation of charges as to the conduct of the United States military forces under Brigadier General Merriam during the Idaho tining troubles last summer began today before the house committee on military affairs. Governor Steunenberg of Idaho, State Auditor Sinclair, General Merriam, ex-Master Workman Sovereign of the Knights of Labor, E. J. Flanigan of the Idaho legislature and a magistrate at Mullan, Idaho, and a considerable delegation of miners from the Couer d'Alene district were pres-

The entire time was consumed in discus sing the manner of the procedure. Several members wanted Representative Lentz, who started the inquiry, to act as complainant and prosecutor, but he declined to accept this position and urged that there should be a free and full investigation. He said there was no partisanship in the investigation and he merely wished to get at the charges which labor organizations regarded as serious and which were widely

made in the press. Representative Marsh of Illinois also urged that as Lentz had formulated the charges he should proceed in his own way. There should be the fullest investigation 'smothered.'

Chairman Hull did not think the committee should abdicate its functions to Lentz. Marsh resented this remark as misrepreforeign labor and they should be satisfied to allow the producers of raw material to sentation of his position, and Hull disavowed any such purpose. A resolution by Hay of Virginia that the

complaining witnesses be first examined, was DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL debated at length and without result. The CREAM, OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER, committee adjourned until tomorrow, when it is expected the line of procedure will be adopted and the examination of wirnesses

Patent Office a Paying One. WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—The annual re-port of the commissioner of patents for the year ending December 31, 1899, shows that the total receipts of the office amounted to \$1,325,457, a sum but twice exceeded since 1836. Since deducting the expenditures for the year there was a surplus of \$113,673. The patent office has now paid into the treasury \$5,086,649 more than it has drawn out. The number of patents issued,

viding for the construction of a fireproof Army Organization Changes.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .- By direction of the president these changes have been made in the authorized enlisted strength of certain organizations of the regular army: enlisted men, organized with 130 first-class sergeants, 220 duty sergeants, seventy cor-

Signal corps, increased from 720 to 800 porals, 310 first-class privates, sixty-two second-class privates and eight cooks; commissary sergeants, increased from 100 to 165; companies of infantry, other than those serving in the Philippine islands, reduced to 109 enlisted men each (eighty-six privates),

Mining and the Census. WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .- Governor Merriam, director of the census, in regard to the census of population, vital statistics, manufacture and agriculture shall be published not later than July 1, 1902, and that relating to mines and mining on or about be ready by that time.

Lucey Has Civil Service Bill. WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.-Representative to offer him and no authority from any one ing the civil service act. It provides that government employes shall serve for five years, with opportunity for reappointment time shall be divided into classes, whose "I told him," said the witness, "that he'd terms shall gradually expire.

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to Say-Dodd's Eldney Pilis to as His Wife of Dropsy-They do as Advertised." EPWORTH, Iawa, Feb. 19.- Frank Moore, the popular proprietor of Mocre's Hotel here, is a firm believer in Dodd's Kidney Pills. They

cured Mrs. Moore of dropsy and indigestion, which had been brought about by the gen-Dropsy is caused by disorders of the kidneys. The kidneys are the cutlet for the waste water of the system, strain that

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