# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1900.

ment on the conditions in South Africa was

Secretary Hay's Letter.

regard to the matter until the 21st of this

month, when this government was informed

by a dispatch from Mr. J. G. Stowe, consul

ceived from the United States consular

Steyn this afternoon, by his request, and he

find out if the high commissioner would also

"I replied by wire as follows: "I will

reply by wire to your letter of the 26th this

the same opinion?' and he replied:

words not underlined:

patches sent in code."

peace.

hands are tied.' Then I told him in sub-

stance what I had been asked by the presi-

"'Cannot ask government myself. Hav

seen the party requested and though per

thinks he cannot move on the line proposed.

The president appears to think

general of the United States at Capetown

that when he called on Assistant Secretary



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It is not too early to be think. ing about your Easter Gloves-bet- THINKS BRITISH HAD AMERICAN CIPHER ter selection, less waiting to be fit- states code He taed in cable for ted, all sizes and colors. Our new easter shades are made of soft, flex-

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Bee, March 28, 1900.

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sponsible; if she was insane, then she can social circles and at her own home, and not be held for the erime. The theory of had sung with her many times in the Muthe state is that she was prompted by sical Culture club, of which organization the hatred and malice for Mrs. Morey and unless | defendant was president and directress. Mrs. the state proves that fact they have no case. Bcall also thought the defendant perfectly The question was whether the insane can anne be held responsible for their acts.

He related how they had shown de- years ago at the Musical Culture club and fendant's condition from childhood and said she was there almost every evening emphasized the testimony the expert wil- and during that time the defendant was the nesses gave in regard to the condition of the defendant's mother shortly before the from her observations she thought the debirth of defendant, teiling how the mother | fendant sane had attempted suicide and it was the Lloyd Lynn had known the defendant ten suicidal and homicidal impulse that the de- or twelve years and often met her in a

vious to the crime.

Defendant Looked Peculiar.

George E. Brown had known defendant

about seventeen years and had plenty of op-

fendant had inherited. The girl's physical business and in a social way. She always condition was explained and how she bad appeared sane to him. loved Mr. Morey. She carried his picture and carried a lock of his hair in a locket to her heart. Morey was her idol, was Miss Mary Bigelow met the defendant fre her God and it was Morey who had caused quently at her home and quite often at the her to fall and this caused her to buy musical club. The witness said the de- he had a box of mail every week. arsenic, not to poison Mrs. Morey, but to fendant was at the last meeting of the

kill herself. Court adjourned before Attorney Ragan also testified that the defendant had looked sissippi. had finished his address to the jury. He very peculiar while singing in the Presby- Mr. Macrum. will be followed in the morning by Will terian church choir the Sunday evening pre-Button for the state, Batty and Stevens for i defendant, leaving State's Attorney Mc-Creary to close.

#### Last of the Witnesses.

When court opened this morning Judge had seen and talked to defendant the morn-Adams asked if the counsel for the defense ing after the poisoning of Mrs. Morey. He had more witnesses and Attorney Ragan an- | thought her sane. nounced that the defense would rest. Ira Longaker met defendant several times

call up a long list of Hastings' prominent and she had always appeared sane to him. Macrum said the delay of his mail created men to testify as to the sanity of Viola Horlocker for the purpose of re- to the Horlockers and during that time she authorities were responsible. The first butting the expert testimony offered by the had plenty of opportunities to study Viola's actual evidence he had was the receipt of to act as arbitrator, and if you can also

A. C. Hull testified that he had known church. The witness thought the defendant the defendant during the last fifteen years perfectly sane. and that most of the time her conduct was

N. F. Dameron had lived in Hastings good. He lived close neighbors to the Hor- nineteen years and had known defendant toria, and the other was to him by name, locker family and it was his opinion that since that time. The opportunities offered Viola Horlocker is same. On being cross- him to study her nature as to being same examined he was asked if he had ever had or insane led him to believe her sane. any experiences with insane people and he F. C. Day had frequently met defendant in replied that he had not. He was then ex- his store and it was his opinion that she

The testimony of G. H. Spicer, who was ante. C. E. His C. E. Higginbotham testified that Appears Before House Committee on Foreign Affairs.

> Leave of Absence and Says the Dispatch Was Made Publie in Natal.

WASHINGTON, March 28 .-- Charles E. Marum of East Liverpool, O., the American state, but was told that Mr. Hay was out. ex-consul at Pretoria, appeared before the house foreign affairs committee today and told of the alleged indignities he suffered at the hands of the British during his inumbency. When he gave out his statement He. cial mail had been opened by British offi-ciala Representative Wheeler of Kentucky introduced a resolution for an investigation. It was subsequently arranged that the foras follows:

Black and colors-\$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.60 vign affairs committee should take the matter up on its own motion without any direction from the house and Mr. Macrum was summoned to testify. There were many visitors in the committee he saw fit regarding the opening of his mail date Mr. Macrum, late consul of the United adopted. by the British censor. In opening, Mr. Macrum recalled the statement he had made statement, he said, practically embodied all he had to say. He explained when he asked

for a leave of absence he desired to come States government certain facts which he deemed it essential should be known here. He understood, he said, that the British had possession of our cable cipher. He was formation which convinced him that his sus-Mrs. John A. Logan met defendant two picions were correct. He also desired in-

formation as to his course when the settlenent came at the end of the war. Further, he had a petition from some American resiloading member of the organization, and dents in the Transvaal asking that the United States maintain absolute neutrality which he wanted to present to the State department. The petition he read to the com-

that: mittee. It was signed by Gordon, the con-'Two letters from this consulate, one sular agent at Johannesburg. Asked as to when he was first satisfied to Pretoria and one to Lourenzo Marquez

that his mail was being tampered with he were opened by the censor at Durban. Upon said war was declared October 12. He did notice of this I called upon the high comnot receive any mail between that date and missioner, who wired Durban, and a very the second week in November. Ordinarily satisfactory apology was returned." "This is all the information possessed by this department in regard to the incl-

consent.

information.

of that government.

fendant was at the last meeting of the "Did other people receive shall during musical club before this alleged crime. She that period?" asked Mr. Williams of Misdent." "Not that I know of," replied "In reference to certain allegations as to our consuls in South Africa having been ap-

Pressed for specific information as to how proached with suggestions of mediation, I he got the intimation that the British were have the honor to reply that in a dispatch of opening and delaying his mail he replied the 3d of October, received at this departthat when his mall did not arrive he telement on the 6th of November, and the only one on our file relating to this matter, Mr.

portunities to observe her movements. He graphed our consul at Lourenzo Marquez, requesting him to inquire of Capetown why Stowe reported as follows: it was being delayed "'Under the date of September 26 I

Produces Opened Envelopes. The consul at Lourenzo Marquez replied agent at Bloemfontein, O. F. S., a letter State's Attorney McCreary then began to in a social way during the last three years that he also had received no mail. Mr. which reads as follows: "I saw President Mrs. Huil was a neighbor for several years a conviction in his mind that the British would like to have you find out at once if conduct, at home, in social circles and at two opened letters. He produced the envelopes which he said contained those letters. One was from a private citizen addressed to the United States consul at Pre-

from Consul Stowe at Capetown. Mr. William Alden Smith of Michlgan Inerrogated the witness sharply on the reaafternoon. sons for stating his belief that the British

That message had gone through

to whether he had used what was known as

authorities had porsession of the State department's cipher. Mr. Macrum said he could not affirm that

MACRUM RELATES HIS STORY he might have a copy of the letter; he could Pretoria and take temporary charge of the not say positively. Subsequently he said consulate until the arrival of Mr. A. S. Hay, he thought he could produce it in a short who had been appointed consul. I am, eir, very truly, your obedient servant.

JOHN HAY." Mr. Macrum went over the exchange of elegrams with the State department relative to his leave, but as these were in the

DEMOCRATS HARD TO PLEASE cipher of the department the committee did not call for them. He stated that his reason Criticise the Government Now for for not making a report to the State depart-

Spending Too Much Money on Transports.

Hill be said to Mr. Hill that he understood WASHINGTON, March 28 .- Consideration that he had been relieved. Mr. Hill reof the army appropriation bill was resumed sponded that this was true. Under such cirby the house today. When the paraumstances Mr. Macrum said he had no regraph appropriating \$450,000 for building port to make to the department. He enmilitary telegraph lines in Alaska was deavored, however, to see the secretary of reached Moody of Massachusetts offered After hearing Mr. Macrum the committee an amendment, which was adopted, requiring went into executive session. Chairman Hitt that all commercial receipts over the lines should be accounted for and covered into presented a letter from Secretary Hay givthe treasury. ing in detail the department's view of the Fitzgerald of Massachusetts offered an subject and this was subsequently made pub-

amendment to pay to the heirs of the offi-The committee took no action as to cers and enlisted men of the regular army, making a report, and it was stated by memwho have died in the service since January bers that there was nothing to be done be-1, 1898, two months' extra pay. The amendyoud taking the testimony. Secretary Hay's ment went out on a point of order. letter giving the official view of the case is Mahon of Pennsylvania moved to strike

out from the provision empowering the secretary of war to employ and assign the "WASHINGTON, March 24, 1900-Hon. R. clerks and messengers (158 in mumber) in R. Hitt, Chairman Committee on Foreign his department the words "employ and." room when Chairman Hiti called the com- Affairs, House of Representatives-Sir: In The purpose was to prevent the secretary mittee to order. Mr. Macrum was asked by response to your inquiries of this morning from employing clerks from without the pale Chairman Hitt to make such statement as I have the honor to report that up to this of the civil service. The amendment was

States at Pretoria, has made no representa- Ash of Wisconsin, on behalf of the comtions to this department in regard to the mittee, offered an amendment to reduce some time ago to the Associated Press. That opening of his mail by the British authori- the appropriation for travel allowance to enlisted men on discharge from \$3,000,000 "Although without any information ex- to \$2,000,000 and provide for the commutacept the allegations of Mr. Macrum, to tion of mileage at the rate of 4 cents a mile. home for private business reasons and be- which a reference was made in a resolution Ash said that discharge mileage was now cause he desired to place before the United of the house of representatives making cer- computed under an old statute, passed in tain inquiries of this department, I men- 1812, by which, for instance, a colonel would tioned the matter to the British ambassador, be allowed \$2,308 to travel from San Franwho made inquiry in regard to it of the cisco to Washington, whereas his railroad British government, and was informed in fare would be but \$77. Marsh made a point, not certain of this, but he had since had in- return that the British government was not of order against the amendment, which was aware of any such incident having taken sustained.

place, but if anything of the sort had oc-Speaking to a pro forma amendmen Driggs of New York called attention to a curred it was contrary to the instructions newspaper article describing the luxurious "I received no further information in

fittings of the transport Sumner, which he Nelson's amondment is a substitute for secsaid was remodeled at an enormous cost. tion 9 of the bill and is as follows Driggs said the enormity of the extrava-'Section 9. That on and after the passage gance in fitting the ship was beyond creof this act all articles imported into the dence. A \$7,000 silver service had been United States from Porto Rico and all artiplaced in it, he said, with cut glass cles imported into Porto Rico from the tumblers which cost 75 cents a piece. The United States shall be exempt from duty palatial furnishings of the Sumner were provided, however, that articles of Porto such as could be found nowhere except on a Rican manufacture coming into the United millionaire's yacht. He contrasted the con- States shall, before being withdrawn for dition of this yacht with those employed by the government when the soldiers were being sent out to fight their country's battles during the Spanish war. Driggs said he intended to introduce a resolution to investigate the extravagance in fitting

up the Sumner. Hull said the other side was occupying a strange position. During the war their complaint was that the transports were not good enough. Now the complaint was that our soldiers were to be treated too well. Hull eulogized our transport system, which the approval of the secretary of the treashe said was the best in the world. If there ury, shall prescribe."

was reckless extravagance in fitting out the transports Hull said this information POSTMASTERS FOR NEBRASKA could be obtained at the War department. But he predicted if the information was President Sends Nominations to Sencalled for it would be found that while the

ate for Various Federal troopships had been fitted up splendidly Officers. your (my) government will consent for you there had been no recklessness in the ex-WASHINGTON, March 28 .- The president

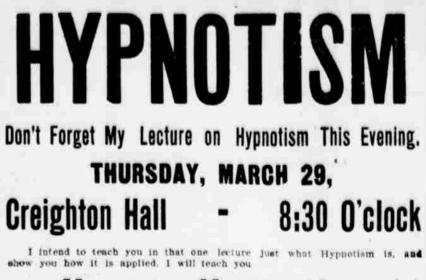
Driggs said his only desire was to criticise unjustifiable extravagance. Cannon senate: whatever is done should be done at once, and (Ills.) contributed to the debate a culogy Postmasters-Nebraska: G. W. Randall, wishes to know if you can give him this of the quartermaster general of the army, Newman Grove; William Royer, Seward; who he was convinced would not be guilty

Bernard Monnich, Hooper. Texas: C. P. of undue extravagance. Lentz offered an amendment providing that no part of the money appropriated for "After giving the above request careful the pay of the army should be paid to the California: Emma Hapgood, Marysville; J.

consideration I called upon the high com-missioner the wame date, and in the course of conversation said: "When i dired with War-For promotion in the volunteer army of the United States: Second Lieutenant

alifornia.

the navy.



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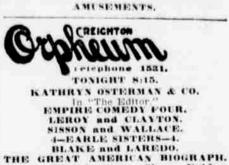
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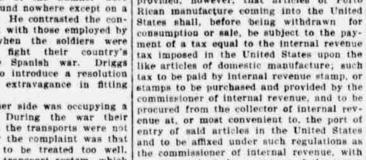
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defendant ten years and he considered her same on or about the 10th day of last April. Judge G. H. Fleming had known the defendant about ten years. He became ac- told her how to credit it. He said that it Durban. The next day-November 7-he quainted with her when he was county was his opinion that defendant was same. treasurer and she was then assisting in the county judge's office. It was his opinion that the defendant was sane all the time he had known her. Counsel for the defense April, had had opportunity to see her often asked if Mr. Fleming ever studied the conduct of an insane person. He replied that he had-not.

#### Saw Her at Social Functions.

Lloyd Alexander had known the defendant many years and had attended social funcerime was committed.

The testimony of Fred Rennes was to the effect that for fifteen years he had known the defendant and for two years prior to defendant at social functions and had met last April he had seen her about twice a defendant the same day of the poisoning. week in the office of Tibbets & Morey. He She said it was her opinion that the dealso testified as to her sanity.

O. C. Zinn had observed the defendant in never known her to be otherwise. On crosshis store and on the streets for several examination the doctor said she would not years and he thought her sane at all times. give the opinion that defendant was sane as Griff Evans had known the defendant her medical opinion, but just from observatwenty years. Had met her frequently in tion. a business way and in singing circles. He had also seen defendant on the day of the five years, during which time he had met polsoning about 2 o'clock in the afternoon her at her home, in his office in a profesand it was his opinion that she was sane sional way and at social functions. The it that time. Mr. Evans had been in the last time he had eeen her was May 16, 1899. nedicine, but did not claim to be an expert and it was his opinion that defendant was trug business many years and had studied sane witness on insanity. A. H. Cramer testified that he had known

The testimony of Mrs. B. F. Beall was to he effect that she had seen defendant in

# Wild With Eczema

#### Fire Could Not Have Been More Painful.

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clerk of the district court for four years known defendant eight or nine years, meet- fact from actual knowledge, but there were and in the drug business for several years, ing her frequently. He saw her in the certain facts which convinced him that such was to the effect that he had known the middle of the afternoon on the day of the was the case. He explained that on Nopoisoning in the law office of Tibbets & vember 6 he had cabled the State depart ment in cipher asking for a leave of ab-Morey. In conversing with her at that time he gave her a check for the firm and sence. said he had been informed a newspaper a W. H. Dillon, proprietor of the Bostwick Durban printed the fact that he had asked hotel, where Miss Horlocker had taken her or leave of absence. meals frequently up to the tenth day of last Mr. Smith was proceeding to interrogate Mr. Macrum as to the character of the code used by him in this dispatch, especially as

and it was his opinion that she was sane. Took Her to Dances.

## The testimony of Charles Adams was to

the defendant was sane.

Theatrical Company Organized to

Present a Play Dealing with

Labor Problems.

ism. For this purpose a theatrical company

has been organized which will present a

melodrama dealing with labor problems.

The play was written by General Organizer

Stewart Reid of the machinists' association,

and it is proposed to secure dates in all the

principal manufacturing towns of the middle

west. Any profits will be devoted to the

dent O'Connell said, would be made.

Escaped Criminal Brought Back.

the Slater code, a common code purchasable anywhere. Mr. Hitt thought it improper to the effect that he had lived here ten years touch the matter of the codes employed by and had known defendant nearly all that the government, but it was finally agreed time. He met her quite often in a business tions where she was six months before the way and in a social way. Mr. Adams had that no harm could come from a direct reply as to whether the Slater code was used. frequently acted as her escort to dancing parties and he thought her perfectly sane.

"The message," said Mr. Macrum, "was sent in the State department cipher of the Dr. Howard said she had often met the Slater code.' "And you claim the substance of that dis-

patch was made public?" aoked Mr. Smith. fendant was perfectly sane and she had "I do." "Where?"

"In Natal." "Was it an accurate publication ?" "I do not know."

Mr. Macrum said he had never seen the publication. He had only been informed Dr. Charles Artz had known defendant that the fact that he had asked leave of absence had been printed. He affirmed that no one knew of this fact save himself.

At this point Mr. Howard of Georgia interposed to question the utility of the examination of Mr. Macrum. "It looks to me," said he, "like an effort to concoct a sensation out of nothing."

defendant about twenty years, during which But the committee decided to proceed and time he frequently met her in various ways in reply to some questions from Mr. Burleand he always considered her sane. son Mr. Macrum stated that he had been The testimony of Sheriff John Simmering was to the effect that he had known defend- granted leave of absence by Secretary Hay on November 15. ant but three years and that he had charge

Other Consuls Suffer.

of the defendant last April when she was He read to the committee a message from arrested on the charge of having attempted the cable company saying a cipher cable o poison Mrs. Charles A. Morey by sending sent by him to the secretary of state on Noher poisoned candy. It was his opinion that vember 15 had been held up by the military censor until December 2. Asked if other consuls had suffered any inconvenience in WILL EDUCATE BY A DRAMA

home governments Mr. Macrum said they had. The Belgian and German consuls both told him that no cipher telegrams were allowed to go through.

"Did you report to the State department CHICAGO, March 28 .- According to President James O'Connell of the International Berry of Kentucky. Association of Machinists, who returned here "I did not."

from Cleveland foday, it is the intention of "Did you mention it upon your arrival in the machinists' union to begin a "campaign Washington ?" of education" on the subject of labor union-"I did not."

> "Why ?" "I would prefer not to answer that questhe committee room. Mr. Adams of Ponnsylvania then proceeded

to cross-question Mr. Macrum rather severely upon the duty of a consul to remain at his post during complications.

machinists' fight. President O'Connell, who Mr. Macrum described an alleged meeting has been superintending the machinists' strike in Cleveland, said today that the between President Steyn of the Orange Free State and Consul Stowe of Capetown, at which he was present, in which he said perative. Cable immediately." strike there practically had been won, as eighteen firms had already signed the union Steyn was very anxious that Stowe should agreement. He expressed confidence that do something to settle the difficulty which the strike in Chicago would also be settled was brewing. He said that President Steyn within a week or ten days by the granting suggested an appeal to the president of the of the demands of the machinists. No fur-United States and Mr. Stowe had replied that ther attempts at arbitration, however, Presihe would be glad if some such thing could

> be done. 'And I have reason to believe that the juestion was submitted to the president of that he returned an unfavorable reply." "What makes you say that ?" inquired Mr.

CLAV CENTER, Kan., March 28(Spe- cial Telegram)William Lockett, who broke jail at this place last September was captured at Sherman, Tex., by Sheriff Need of this county. He refused to re- turn without requisition papers. Sheriff Need got the same and brough him back last night. Lockett and a man named Hoxie, who was in jail here for the mur- der of Sheriff Coleman of Washington	that he returned an unfavorable reply." "What makes you say that?" inquired M Hitt. "I was told so by Colonel Stowe." "Was that statement in writing?"
county, eacaped by cutting the bars of the jail. Hoxie is still at large. Lockett is a smooth criminal and was tracked to	"Have you the letter""

of conversation said: 'When i dined with on a point of order. you the other day you stated your government would never consent to arbitration by

penditures.

Recurring to the newspaper article read first lieutenant. by Driggs Wheeler of Kentucky delivered outside powers or representatives, and your an appeal against extravagance. If it was published dispatches so state. Are you of unpatriotic to protest against that he said 'What he was willing to take the responsibility of 1 might like to do I cannot do now, as my being unpatriotic. Cochran also inveighed against profligacy in expenditures. Without completing consideration of the

dont of the Orange Free State and the high bill the conference reports on the urgent commissioner said: 'Please state the foldeficiency and pension appropriation bill lowing as your reply,' which he dictated and | were agreed to and the house adjourned. House Committee Favors More Aid to which appears in the following copy of m

#### telegraphic dispatch to the United States VOTE TO BE TAKEN TUESDAY consular agent at Bloemfontein, in the words underlined, to which I added the first five enate Will Act on Porto Rico Tariff

and Governmental Measures on that Day.

sonally favorable to further negotiations WASHINGTON, March 28 .- The senate today agreed to vote on the Porto Rico gov-Believing it a courtesy due to United ernmental and tariff bill Tuesday after-States Consul Macrum at Pretoria I sent the noon at 4 o'clock. following dispatch, same date: 'Was asked

An important utterance was made later by the Free State to ask our government in the day on the bill by Davis of Minnesota. it would consent for me to arbitrate who advocated free trade between the and to see the high commissioner, and re-United States and Porto Rico. His speech plied: 'Here follows the above dispatch. Diswas comparatively brief, but his reasoning was so close and cogent that he crowded

"I also deemed it right to post Consul into small space an immense amount of Macrum as above, not only for the reason well-digested information and careful that the Orange Free State is in his juristhought. His principal proposition was that diction, but for the further reason that he the necessary money to be raised by taxation should not be raised by a duty levied had said in a communication to me of the date: 'Nothing can be done here for peace upon Porto Rican products, but by an inunless matters are settled at your end. Over i ternal revenue tax levied on rum and 1,000 men sent to border last night; if anytobacco produced on the island. This systhing is done it must be quickly done; the tem, in his opinion, would better suit the high commissioner should do something for people of the United States and those of Porto Rico than the proposed tariff and would be just, equitable and constitutional.

15 to 33.

"It was a question in my mind if I ought to take any action at all on the request of the Orange Free State president, but the Alaska civil code bill allowing mining for high commissioner afterward said to me gold under the waters of Cape Nome under that I had acted right and that he was grate- certain restrictions, was agreed to, but no ful at my action. further progress was made with the measure.

"As you also inquired in regard to the departure of Mr. Macrum from his post at Pretoria I have the honor to inform you that on the 7th of November Mr. Macrum telegraphed requesting leave, 'Permission visit America. Absolutely imperative, prithe matter of communicating with their vate and official business. Atlebury, American, takes charge. Cable quickly." To this I replied: 'Your presence at Pretoria is of utmost importance to public interests.' He then, on the 11th of November, cabled: 'No reply, Department will apthat your mail had been opened?" asked Mr. prove leave on explanation. Imperative.

Cable immediately." "The next day he cabled again: 'Cable received. Everything quiet. Atlebury capable, experienced. My presence home absolutely

necessary.' "On the 18th he cabled once more: "Three cables requesting leave unanswered. Subtion." This reply raised a general laugh in stitute sufficient here, but not at home. Please cable acquiescence quick. Ship sailing soon.'

important to public interests.'

ment will approve leave on explanation. Im-"And again same date:

department don't approve on explanation. Please reply. Macrum is Relieved.

"Upon this, inferring from these dis-

natches that Mr. Macrum was in a state of mind which would make his services in Pretoria useless, I answered on the 2d of the United States," added Mr. Macrum, "and December: 'You may come home. Put Atlebury temporarily in charge. Department will send a man from here.

"Soon after this I received several newspaper articles and letters from responsible persons asserting that Atlebury, whom Macrum wished to place temporarily in charge therefore directed Mr. Hollis, consul at

B. McIntyre, Thirty-seventh infantry, to be

Officers' Relicts.

MarianiWine-World Famous Tonic Navy-To be a captain: Commander H DOCTORS' OPINIONS: W. Lyon. To be lieutenant commanders: Lieutenants J. M. Orchard, J. N. Jordan "Aids digestion and assimilation, re-moves fatigue and improves the appeand Augustus F. Fletcher. To be an assistant paymaster: Christian J. Peoples of

tite. "Sustains life for a long period and nourlshes without any other food or drink. INCREASE IN WIDOWS' PENSIONS. All Druggists. Refuse Substitutes.

in the postoffice appropriation bill for the WASHINGTON, March 28 .- The house development and extension of this service. ommittee on pensions today recommended This is a considerable increase over previous n increase to \$40 a month in the pension of appropriations, which have been sufficient the widow of Colonel Egbert, killed in the only for experimental service in a few cities. Philippines; \$40 to the widow of Colonel Haskell, who died from wounds received in

Members of Navy Poitcy Board. luba; \$35 to the widow of Colonel J. J.

WASHINGTON, March 28.-Secretary Van Horn, who died during the Spanish war: Long today completed the personnel of the \$30 to the widow of Captain C. W. Rowell, navy policy board by appointing as members killed in Cuba; \$35 to the widow of Com-Captain Robley D. Evans, at present atmander Horace Elmer of the navy, and \$30 tached to the lighthouse board; Captain to the widow of Commodore C. C. Badger of Henry C. Taylor, commanding the Vermont,

Captain Charles E. Clark, commander of the League island navy yard; Captain Representative Levy of New York today French E. Chadwick, now on waiting orders, introduced a bill to transfer troop ships and and Colonel George C. Reid, at marine headtransports to the Navy department, the servquarters here. The other members of the ice to be conducted by a bureau of transports board are Admiral Dewey, president; Rear of the Navy department, the vessels to be Admiral A. S. Crowninshield of the navigamanned and officered from the navy and the tion bureau; Captain Charles D. Sigsbee hureau to be under the direction of a naval chief intelligence officer; Captain Charles officer not below the rank of commander. H. Stockton, president of the War college, and Captain Asa Walker, assistant chief of Senator Foraker today introduced a bill the War college, and the assistant chief in-

increasing to the extent of 25 per cent the telligence officer. salaries of all male employes of the gov-

ernment printing office, where the salaries tre now less than \$4 per day

Bynum Still Not Confirmed.

Kleberg of Texas today introduced a bill The amendment offered by Carter to the to prevent the organization of trusts and monopolies and the granting of charters to the same, and Fitzgerald of Massachusetts presented a measure providing that clergymen of any denomination shall be admitted to army posts at any time when desired by

Nelson resigned from the committee officers or enlisted men. Indian affairs and was succeeded by Bard of California. PENSIONS FOR WESTERN VETERANS.

Consideration of the Porto Rico bill was resumed, the pending question being upon Survivors of the Civil War Rememthe free silver coinage amendment offered bered by the Government. WASHINGTON, March 28.-(Special.)by Morgan. The amendment was defeated

Davis was recognized for a speech. granted: Issue of March 12: Nebraska: Increase-William A. Free-man, Fremont 36 to 38. Relistue-Robert Dew, Freumsch, 310. Iowa: Additional-James P. Johnson, "I am so desirous of an early vote upon this bill," said Davis, "that I have thought it better to address the senate this afternoon much more briefly than I otherwise

would have done. This will cause me to omit some discussion of constitutional ques-tions and many other matters auxiliary and collateral to the main subject." While be descended the question are the second secon

18 to \$12; John Staffenbeal, Hartwick, 36 to \$12; George W. Hickson, Calamus, 58 to \$12; George W. Hickson, Calamus, 58 to \$10, Reissue-Fred S. Whiting, Des Moines, \$17, Reissue and increase-John Fitzgibbon, Sloux City, 58 to \$12 Original widows, etc. --Rachel Hickley, Hamilton, 58; (special accured, March 14), Elvira E. Paine, Marrengo, \$8; Jane E. Evans, Scarsboro, 58, South Dakota: Increase-Julius O. Terrill, Bridgewater, \$10 to \$12. portant he regarded it as entirely nonpartisan and felt that it ought to be so condirected to the house bill which had become a part of the senate measure. He said that it could not be denied that from the time

WASHINGTON, March 28 .- The isenate today failed to confirm the nomination of come from every part of the country and from people in every walk of life and it was W. D. Bynum as general appraiser of the based upon the principle that Porto Rico, port of New York, because of the absence of a quorum. The nomination was debated

Upon the question presented, he said, tors Jones of Arkansas, Berry and Money, there was an infinite variety of opinion. while Senators Fairbanks and Spooner spoke After explaining briefly an amendment he had offered earlier in the day Davis main- firmation based their opposition on the between Porto Rico and the United States, although it was perfectly competent for worked against Bryan. A vote was called congress to provide for the collection of in- for and the democrats refrained from vot-

Davis and Nelson introduced amendments WASHINGTON, March 28 .- The question to the Porto Rico bill today. Senator of extending the pneumatic tube service to of the consulate, was a person of disputable Davis' amendment is a modification of his a number of postoffices throughout the coun- at Havana has notified the War department on- character and a fugitive from justice. 1 previous amendment and provides for a try was considered at a special meeting of of the death on the 25th instant at Pinar duty on tobacco and rum when brought into the house committee on postoffices today and del Rio, from meningitis, of William Tim-After further questioning Mr. Macrum said Lourenzo Marquez, to proceed at once to the United States from Porto Rico. Senator an agreement was reached to insert \$725,000 mins. First infantry.

French Crops Decerasing. WASHINGTON, March 28.-Consul Atwell at Roubalx has reported to the State department upon the condition of the wheat and winter rye crops in France, showing that this year's acreage of wheat sown amounted to 16,869,509 acres, as against 17,097,937 acres

last year. The production is estimated to be over 344,000,000 bushels this year, as compared to 366,000,000 in 1899. The acreage of winter rye sown is about 3,500,000 acres, a little less than the amount last year, and present prospects indicate a production of about 64,000,000 bushels, against nearly 70,000,000 The following western pensions have been bushels last season. - 6.9

> Japan Prefers to Employ Japanese. WASHINGTON, March 28-Consul General Goowey at Yokohama had transmitted to the State department a copy of his reply to inquiries from Americans as to opportunities for employment in Japan. He recommends that Americans shall not come to that country seeking employment, as each year finds an increasing number of young Japanese, who have been educated abroad coming home and the natural policy in official circles is to discharge foreigners as fast as their places can be filled by the returning natives

## Rear Admiral Day Retires.

WASHINGTON, March 28.-Rear Admiral Benjamin F. Day has voluntarily applied for retirement from the active list of the navy and his name will be placed on the retired list today. He has not been to sea since February, 1896, and was therefore compelled to take the next vacant command affoat, for which he was incapacitated by falling down an elevator shaft several months ago.

#### Site for Oskaloosa Building.

WASHINGTON, March 28 .- The secretary of the treasury has accepted the proposi-tion of the owners of a tract of land on the northeast corner of North Market and Avenue A. Oskaloosa, Ia., for a site for a public building. The price was \$6,600,

#### Soldier's Death in Caba

WASHINGTON, March 28.-General Wood

While he deemed the question very im-

"In reply to this, on the 20th of November, answered: 'Your presence at Pretoria is the measure was reported to the house until "On the 1st of December Mr. Macrum test against it and that protest had cul-

without permission will forfeit post if in all the circumstances, should have free trade with the United States.

at some length and was attacked by Sena-

ternal revenue taxes on the island.

Amendments to the Bill. WASHINGTON. March 28.-Senators To Extend Pneumatic Tube Service.

sidered. His remarks, he said, would be today there had been a rising tide of pro-

once more cabled me: 'No reply. Depart- | minated in righteous indignation. It had 'If can't leave

in Bynum's behalf. The opponents of con-

## tained that a tariff could not be levied as ground that Bynum is not a democrat, although nominated as such and that he had

ing, thus breaking the quorum and forcing an adjournment.