THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1900.

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OLLOPED 2011 20821D1 RILL	swers directed toward clearing up doubts concerning the effect of the treaty gen-	ALLEGED HAZING OF BOOZ		SOMMERS AND BROWN IN LINE	that action will likely be taken.	
	erally regarding the rights of the United		in an additional reduction of \$23,000,000.		Opposition to Gamble.	() (VICOII)
fail and the second second	States in Central America. This exercise		It would produce the grossest injuries.		DEADWOOD, S. D., Dec. 11(Special.)- As yet the members-elect from the Black	June
Senator Clay of Georgia States the Case	was opened by Senator Beveridge, who an- nounced his desire to have more light on	House Appoints Committee to Hear Evidence	What argument is there in favor of reduc- ing the entire tax on beer which does not		Hills to the legislature have not departed	
from Minority's Viewpoint.	the effect of the pending negotiations on	on West Point Scandal.	apply with as great force to the reduction	Willing to Serve Again.	from their determination to send Congress-	THE
	the questions disposed of for the time by		of the entire additional tax on tobacco,		man Gamble to the senate. Letters are be-	TAILOR
	the Clayton-Bulwer negotiations. His	REVENUE REDUCTION BILL DISCUSSED	amounting to \$15,000,000, or the tax on	OPPOSITION IS GATHERING SOME FORCE	ing received every day from the wire-pull-	IAILON
MONTANA SENATORIAL SCANDAL UP AGA N	questions brought out replies from Senator Lodge, in charge of the bill, and after Mr.	REVENUE REDUCTION BILL DISCUSSED	bankers and brokers, emcunting to nearly \$4,000,000, and the remaining taxes amount-	or ostion is untrening some ronce	ers on the other side of the river urging the election of Kittredge and others, but	
Sector Contraction (Contraction)	Lodge had concluded a number of senatorial		ing to \$15,000,000. Certainly the tax upon			300 and 311 Co 15th Ct
Credentials of W. A. Clark and Mar-	lawyers found occasion to participate in	Chairman Payne Says That It Would	beer should never be wiped out until every		it is known that K. C. Phillips is strongly	209 and 211 So. 15th St.
tin Maginnis Are Referred to the	the controversy which ensued. Those who	Be Unwise to Make Further Cuts,	other vestige of the war taxes is removed."	Making Deals That May Upset	in favor of the election of Kittredge. Some	
Committee on Elections on	spoke included Senators Foraker, Teller.	While Mr. Swanson Argues	Swanson Demands Larger Reduction.	the Plans of the Lead-	of the Black Hills members-elect have re-	and the second second
Motion of Mr. Chandler.	Money, Mason and Spooner. Senator Beverldge did not announce his	for the income Tax.	Mr. Swannon of Virginia, a member of	ing Pair.	ceived overtures from friends of Judge H. H. Keith of Sioux Falls, who is going to	
and the second se	own views, but asked for information as		the committee on ways and means, followed,	again the second	be pushed hard by those who oppose Kit-	
WASHINGTON, Dec. 11The first speech	to the effect of the ratification of the pend-	WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 The debate on	presenting the views of the minority. Mr. Swanson said the democratic party fully	PIERRE, S. D., Dec. 11(Special.)-As	tredge.	
in opposition to the ship subsidy bill in	ing agreement on three points. The first	the war revenue reduction bill opened in	annumbered the comment proceeding for a set	time goes by the indications point more	The question of establishing an experi-	Contraction of the second
the senate was delivered today by Mr. Clay	of these related to the provisions of the	the house today. Mr. Payne of New York,	duction in the revenues of the govern-	and more strongly to the probability of an	mental station at a point in the Black Hills	State 201 Unicons
of Georgia, one of the minority members	Clayton-Bulwer treaty relating to the ac- quisition of territory. He wanted to know	chairman of the ways and means commit- tee, spoke in behalf of the majority and Mr.	ment; during four years taxation had in-	organization of the legislature to include	is being agitated again. It is argued that the only institution of its kind is located	SIG THE
ported it to the senate. He is recognized	with reference to that article whether it	Swanson of Virginia on behalf of the minor-	creased over szoo, ood, ood, and he deciared	the same principal officers as those of last	at Brookings, in a climate and altitude rad-	TAILOR
as one of the most vigorous opponents of	still would be in effect so far as it pro-	ity. The house adjourned early to permit		session. This will mean Sommers for	ically different than in the Black Hills,	Z CNIDEY ME
the bill in the senate and during nearly	hibits the United States from acquiring	the hall to be decorated for the exercises in	suffer He expressed regret that the re-	speaker, and Bower for chief clerk of the	which would make the experiments imprac-	10 10 10 10 10 10
	territory in Central America. Secondly, he desired information as to whether, in		publicans had failed to avail themselves of		ticable to this part of the state. A peti-	LAND FORM
Mr. Hanna, who expects to reply to Mr.		tomorrow. Before the revenue reduction bill was	the present excellent opportunity to de	ate. This may be changed so far as the chief clerkship is concerned by the substi-	tion has been circulated extensively among the farmers in the northern hills and it	WINDOW
Clay's argument, gave him a particularly	ratified by the United States and then ac-	taken up a resolution was adopted for the	vise a more just, equitable and permanent	tution of J. W. Cone of Sioux Falls instead		CON A POR
attentive hearing. In the early part of	cepted by, say, twenty other nations, it	appointment of a special committee of five	should be a reformation of the tariff and	of Bower. On this proposition there will	When it comes time for the appointment	A MACHINE
the session a lively colloguy was precipi-	could be modified without the consent of	members to investigate the death of Oscar	an abolition of the customs duties which	be a contest between the Black Hills sec-	of a commandant for the Soldiers' home at	4 4 4 5 1/1 ALL
tated over the reference to the committee	all the signatory powers. His third in- quiry related to the right of hostile na-	L. Booz of Bristol, Pa., who died recently, it is alleged, as a result of hazing received	have created trusts and monopolies. He		Hot Springs the friends of Dr. A. S. Stewart	
of the Grout eleomargarine bill, just passed	tions to station ships in the vicinity of	while a cadet at West Point.	also insisted that this government should		of that city will push his claims to the position. Dr. Stewart was especially influ-	SIR IN STR
mittee on agriculture. This was a victory	the canal in case of its construction under	This course was taken over the head of	collect more revenue from capital, incomes and profits, rather than from the consump-		ential in getting the first bill through the	
for the friends of the bill.	the Hay-Pauncefote agreement.	the military committee, which reported in	tion and the business and requestion of the	is all they ask for, it will give him a strong	last territorial legislature establishing the	
There also was a sharp debate over the		favor of allowing the War department to	people; that "taxes should be lovied upon		home twelve years ago. He has a strong	
Montana senatorial case, but no action was	article of the Clayton-Bulwer agreement,	conduct the inquiry. The presentation of the resolution and	what a man has and not upon what he	leged that Cone has the solid support of Minnehaha county, and this would be	following at Hot Springs and is a general	
taken, the matter by consent going over temporarily. Tomorrow no business sus-	basing his first question largely upon it.	the reading of the reports of the secretary	account.	strongly in his favor, but it is also asserted	lavorite among the inmates at the nome.	
sion of the senate will be held, as the day	Referring to that article of the old treaty	of war and Colonel Mills aroused great in-		that this support to Cone has a number of	Oppose Bounty Appropriation.	Shrewd
will be devoted to the celebration of the		terest in the house.	instead of \$40,000,000. With the organiza-	strings to it, which are being held by the	CHEYENNE, Wyo., Dec. 11(Special.)- In all probability an interesting fight will	Shrewd
centennial of the establishment of the seat	prohibit fortifications and to stand in the	Mr. Driggs of New York, the author of	tion of a home government in Cuba, with	numerous applicants for minor positions	the second of the combine constant of the tests	
of government in Washington.	way of either Great Britain or the United	the original resolution, protested vigor-	the pacincacion of the funtppine islands	from that county, who will do their work for Bower to keep the field clear for them-	I A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	
An order presented by Mr. Cockrell of Missouri was ratified by the senate, direct-	States acquiring territory in Central Amer-	ously against the adoption of the substi- tute resolution, as it did not include pro-	I and with a settlement of the Chinese com-	and some	propriation. For several years the legis-	
ing that the vacancies on the committees	ica. This clause had raised a doubt in	visions for an investigation of the general		At the same time there are active oppo-	lature has appropriated sums varying from	
of the District of Columbia, geological sur-	his mind, as he believed it had in the minds of others, and he thought it should	subject of hazing at West Point with a	to be an immense reduction in government	nents to the selection of Sommers, who be-	\$10,000 to \$25,000 to be used in paying bounty on predatory wild animals killed	Buyers
vey, Indian affairs, mines and mining, Pa-	he shawed as	view to putting a permanent stop to such	the protocol of the second s	lieve they can land some other man, but just who they will centralize on had not	Internet and the second second second second second	DHYVID
effic islands, territories and railroads be filled by the appointment of Senator Towns		practices. He declared that the practice of infamously hazing "plebes" at West		yet been decided.	fought vigorously by 'he newspapers of	
of Minnesota.		Point was notorious. Mr. Driggs declared		The legislature will be called upon to	Cheyenne, Laramie, Rawlins and Rock	
The resolution offered yesterday by Mr.	Senator Lodge said frankly that, in his	that he would be in favor of abolishing the	ing extravagant and unjust appropriations.	donate an ample sum toward the Louisiana		Will take advantage of NI
Hanna for the appointment by the presi-	aprillant and the pending menty the	academy if these brutal practices could not	the national banks that were desirous of	Purchase exposition at St. Louis, but the	the off will entropy the start income	
dent pro tem of a committee of three sena- tors to make the necessary arrangements	United States would be stopped from ex- tending its domain into Central American		continuing the large governmental deposits	indications at the present time are that such an appropriation will be hard to se-	should stand the expense of making war	coll's tempting offer, and
for the inauguration of the president of	The second secon		free of interest and the bondholders who desired the government to redeem their	cure. The necessary appropriations of the	on the pests and the same should not be	
the United States on the 4th of March was	territer, as the new negerineres and new	har. manger of a chine friendly when we	bonds at a high and an exorbitant pre-	session will be large and will carry the ap-	assessed against the merchant and shop-	make a selection promptly
adopted without debate.	Senator Foraker expressed the opposite	congressional investigation. He said he		propriations to about the highest notch	man of the cities and towns. As a rule the legislature of Wyoming is made up	from among the hundred
Debate on Oleo Bill.	view, saying that unquestionably the	Tara nee presente to anon the entered		which they have ever reached, and the im- mense republican majority will feel that	chiefly of men who are interested in the	
The Grout oleomargarine bill, passed by	United States could extend its domain into that region if it so desired, just as England	but reputation newspapers and made state		they will have enough to account for in	live stock industry, either directly or in-	of choice remnants. Thes
the house, was laid before the senate and Acting President Frye announced that	bud date to tables experientes of the Man			this line without any extraordinary ex-		
he felt obliged, owing to the previous action		I to dentify smorted the beophie of the country.		penditure. The chances are that the lobby	easy matter to pass the wolf bounty ap-	goods are diminishing rap
of the senate on a similar measure, to refer	affirmatively to a question from Senator	committed at the academy in the past, he	members to constitute the special com-		propriation bill. The stockmen may ex- perience some difficulty this year, however,	idly. Each day sees man
the bill to the committee on agriculture	the second	said, had aroused the conviction that the		headed by Pierre Choteau, grandson of the man whose name this city bears, and whose		
Mr. Aldrich, chairman of the committee or		officers of the academy and of the army were so jealous of the fair name of the		fasture was made by the fur trade to the	by some of the largest and most influen-	excellent fabrics disappear
finance, said he would offer no objection but Mr. Vest of Missouri contended vigor		academy that they guarded it as indis-		Dakotas.	tial republican papers of the state, and	
ously that the bill, being, to his mind, a	under our protection, but on this point	creetly as the officers of France guarded	man; Wanger of Pennsylvania, Smith of	To Revive the Guard.	when the bounty bill is presented it will meet with decided opposition.	
revenue measure, ought to be referred to	Senator Lodge differed from his colleague	the Dreyfus scandal. He was not opposed	I Iowa, Driggs of New York and Clayton of	Among the measures which will be pre-	meet with decided opposition,	OTTEMA
the committee on finance. He declared that	the second s	to receiving any information the secretary		sented at the coming session will no doubt		SUITS
if the bill was an honest measure it would	i he had the matter presented from another i standpoint from Senator Beveridge. Mr.	of war had on the subject, or to the pro-		be one for the reorganization of the state	DESTROYS SLEEP	DUID
be an effort to use the taring power of the	Lodge said that under the new treaty we,	he insisted that only a congressional in-	ENGLAND ASSURES NOTHING	militia. The organization went to pieces	DESTUDIS SLEEP	
government as a police regulation.	as a nation, of course, would be allowed to	quiry would satisfy the country. Such an		when most of the members of the guard went to the front as the First South Da-		MADE TO ORDER
Mr. Proctor of Vermont moved that the		investigation would bring out the facts and		A CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACT		
bill be referred to the committee on agri	- with the canal, but not to extend our ter-	lead to action which would forever prevent	Baltada Was Bassiand Assautance	have discouraged any reorganization since	Most Omaha People Testify to This. You can't sleep at night	SIE SIA 800 600
culture. The question was discussed briefly by Mr. Kyle of South Dakota, Mr. Stewart	y ritory in the region of the proposed water-	ing in the future. Mr. Wanger said at the	of New Canal Proposition.	the return of that regiment. Just what	most omana reopie rearry to rmat	1 4 A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A
Mr. Spocner, Mr. Allison and Mr. Money		proper time he would offer a substitute		measures will be taken have not as yet been outlined, but there is no question that	You can't sleep at night	
the last named declaring that the Grou	t Pauncefote treaty, even as it was pro-	for the committee's resolution providing	afficial of the State department said today		With aches and pains of a bad back, When you have to get up from urinary	
bill was a measure the primary object o	f posed to amend it, there would be any au-	for an investigation by a special committee	"There is no foundation whatever for the			
	- thority to fortify the canal permanently.	have the power to send for persons and	Bereiter and Bereiter and Construction	called out a demand for legislation on this	All on account of the kidneys	From fabrics the have sold due
pense of another. In again objecting to the proposed refer	- instrument, as it was desired by the for-		about anco from that of Great Diftain the	and a second sec	Doan's Kidney Pills bring peaceful slum-	ing the season at \$25, \$28, \$3
ence, Mr. Vest declared that it was pro	- eign committee to amend it, there would be	Point, and that the committee should re-	the canal convention will, if ratified by the senate by the pending amendment, be ac-			
posed in this bill to turn congress into	a ample provision for the defence of the canal	port within sixty days.	annual of the benning muchanters, by an	for a general library law which he will	Mr. A. Rauschert, house and sign painter,	and \$32.

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purely police power in the various states. Teller Will Insist on Amendment. The motion to refer the bill to the com-Senator Lodge also agreed that if other mittee on agriculture was agreed to. powers should assent formally to the agre ment between the United States and Great Britain the consent of all to the modification or abrogation of the treaty would be Senator Teller appounced his intention has already suggested, striking out the provision of the treaty prohibiting the fortification of the canal. Senator Penrose an nounced his opposition to the new treaty without the Teller amendment. At 5:45 p. m. the senate adjourned.

state legislature and make it exercise by the American people.

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Clarton Defends Academy. Mr. Clayton of New York, who was himcase. The record of the academy stood for to formally offer his amendment, which he itself. "Why not investigate them?" asked Mr. Wanger. "The academy fears no investigation," replied Mr. Clayton. "The son of a washerwoman and a millionaire are on the same footing when they enter the acad-

cepted by the British government. No for a general library law which he will Mr. A. Rauschert, house and sign painter, and \$32. Mr. Slayden of Texas, a member of the military committee, expressed the opinion that the reports concerning hazing at West Point had been grossly exaggerated. Cepted by the British government. No such promise, suggestion or intimation has ever reached the State department from any official source and the department does not know what action the British govern-that it wakened me at night and ment would take in the event the pendto range at large for the winter months, when the attacks were at their height ing treaty is amended as proposed. Every self a graduate of West Point, defended intimation, however, that has reached here the military academy. He said there was goes to show that the adoption of any no necessity for bringing up the Dreyfus amendment would be regretted by the British authorities.

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Montana Senatorial Squabble. Mr. Carter called up his pending motion to refer the credentials of William A. Clark and Martin Maginnis, appointed senators from Montana to the committee on privileges and elections, and after some discussion the motion prevailed without division.

Mr. Chaudler, chairman of the committee on privileges and elections, asked that the resolution on the calendar declaring that William A. Clark was, not duly and legally elected to a seat in the senate of the United States by the legislature of Montana be recommitted to the committee. Mr. Bacon of Georgia inquired what the object of the request was. Mr. Chandler replied that before the senate had the opportunity to act on the resolution the senator from Montana

(Mr. Clark) had "gone through the form of resignation." "That changes the entire aspect of the situation," said Mr. Chandler, and for a time forestalled and prevented discussion of the questions involved.

To be entirely frank with Mr. Bacon, he said, another reason why he desired a recommittal of the resolution was that the committee might desire to take some evi- son of Illinois, to be secretary of the legadence on the matter. The whole case, he maintained, had not been disposed of by the resignation and departure of Mr. Clark.

In the course of a long reply Mr. Bacon held that he could conceive of no legitimate purpose in the desire for a recom mittal of a resolution which dealt with a question which practically was dead. He intimated that the chairman of the committee on privileges and elections might have some ulterior purpose in view which he could not at this time divine.

After Mr. Chandler had retorted facetiously that the Georgia senator wass "too suspicious, especially of the chairman of the committee," the matter of recommittal was sent over to Thursday.

The senate then in thirty minutes passed forty-five of the unobjected pension bills on the calendar.

Pending the resumption of the discussion of the ship subsidy bill an act providing that entrymen under the homestead laws who served in the United States army, navy or marine corps during the Spanish war or the Philippine insurrection shall have certain service deducted from the time required to perfect title under the homestead laws, was passed.

Clay Opposes Ship Subsidy Bill. Mr. Clay of Georgia then was recognized to deliver a speech upon the pending subaldy bill.

At the conclusion of Mr. Clay's speech Mr. Hanna, who in common with senators on both sides had given close attention to the address, said he had expected to submit some remarks on the bill today, but owing to the lateness of the hour would postpone the delivery of his address until Thursday.

The senate then, on motion of Mr. Lodge. went into executive session There were no set speeches on the Hay-

Pauncefote treaty when the senate went into executive session. Such discussion as there was consisted of questions and an-



He's gone for the ductor the baby has the croup. Don't be left alone in this way again. The next time he goes down town ask him to buy a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Then the moment you hear that hollow, barking cough give a dose of it. Relief is prompt. Always keep it in the house.

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Senate Confirms Presidential Appoint ment of Well Known Indiana Democrat.

stamped out WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 .- Confirmations by the senate: Mineral land commissioners in Idaho-G. A. Black of Washington, T. A. Davis and H. B. King of Idaho. H. H. Myers, to be register of the land office at Little Rock, Ark.; Huntington Wil-

tion of the United States to Japan; William D. Bynum of Indian, to be commissioner to revise and codify the criminal and penal aws of the United States; B. H. Tatem of Montana, to be assayer in charge of the as-say office at Helena, Mont.; Daniel H. Mc-Millin of New York, to be associate justice of the supreme court of New Mexico. To be Major Generals-Brigadier General Lloyd Wheaton and Brigadier General A. Chaffee, U. S. V.

PUTS QUIETUS ON THE STORY President McKinley and Ex-President

Harrison Dine Together at Justice Harlan's.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 .- President Mc-Kinley and ex-President Harrison met last night at a dinner given by Justice Harlan of the supreme court. It was the first dinner that the president had taken in Washington outside the White House for some time past. The fact of his acceptance of an invitation where he would meet ex-President Harrison is taken to effectively dispose of the reports in circulation that the relations between the two had been strained of late.

Estimates for Next Year.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 .- The annual comparative statement showing by bills the elative amounts of treasury estimates for the next fiscal year compared with the estimates for the last fiscal year, and also for next year, compared with the actual appropriations of last year, as prepared by the clerks of the senate and house committees on appropriations, was completed today. The statement makes a complete showing except as to deficiency and miscelmore.

of estimates for appropriations for 1902 amounting to \$743,374,804, compared with actual appropriations for 1901, less miscelaneous and deficiency appropriations of 690,660,230. The estimate by bills for the would mean a loss of revenue. A large pornext year is as follows:

District of Columbia 9,080,703 Fortifications 12,461,193 Indians 9,260,751 Legislative, etc. 26,359,509 Military academy 1,045,750 Mavy 87,172,430 Postoffice 121,267,349 Postoffice 221,267,349 Sundry civil 63,778,113 Permanent annual appropriations 124,358,220 result in loss of revenue.

war revenus and offer in place thereof an

New Extradition Treaties Reported. fectly obvious to every thinking man that this would cause an immediate deficiency WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 .- The senate committee on foreign relations today auin our revenues. The eractment of a new thorized favorable reports upon recently income law would not furnish a dollar of negotiated treaties providing for the extraadditional revenue. We have already an indition of crimicals between this country come tax law upon the statute books which has not been repealed. The supreme court and Chill and between this country and Bolivia. Similar action was taken with has decided it unconstitutional. What reference to the agreement G 3, extending reason is there to supp. se that a new enfor another year the treaty privileges for actment of this kind would meet with any the demarcation of the boundary line be-tween the United States and Mexico. "Another

"Another proposition has been made by

"Through misunderstanding or some other reason the impression was conveyed to the public, as a result of the proceedings in secret session in the senate yes terday in connection with the treaty, that Secretary Hay had stated that he would resign his office if the pending Davis amend-

ment to the Hay-Pauncefote treaty were From his own personal experience, Mr adopted. The secretary's exact attitude in Clayton said, he knew that the reports of this matter was purely negative. He simply stated that he had never threatened hazing were greatly exaggerated. The senthe senate, or any other authority, to retiment of the cadets was against brutality or doing anything unfair. Hazing as it was sign his office if certain actions were not practiced years ago, he said, had taken respecting the treaty. He did not been promise to remain if it were amended; he

sional investigation, not, he said, because he believed there was any ground for the charges, but because he believed an inves

tary Canal Scheme.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 .- The merits of the project for connecting the Mississippi

but that bill has met its fate at so many sessions that the present one is not likely When I went to Kuhn & Co.'s drug store to give it much more consideration than former ones. Another bill for the appoint- faith in their merit, but half a box cured ment of state stock inspectors will be me, although I took more to make the job

The wolf bounty bill, which was pushed liquid medicines and other preparations for tbrough the last session, will very likely my kidneys Doan's Kidney Pills should efe repealed by the coming session. It has fect such a wonderful and rapid cure." shown that the amount appropriated as a For sale by all dealers. Price 50c per

continuing appropriation-\$5,000 per year- box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., will not by any means meet the calls upon sole agents for the U. S. the treasury, as there is now a deficit of Remember the name, Remember the name, Doan's, and take

about \$20,000 after a trial of two years, and no substitute.



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After a short but interesting debate the

over until Thursday. The Grout bill, which was reported to the senate yesterday, has been referred to the committee on agriculture. The senate took up the ship subsidy bill

Do you need a bired girl? A Bee want ad will bring one.

did not threaten to quit." Mr. Hay of Virginia favored a congres-SANITARY CANAL AS LINK tigation would vindicate the academy and River and Harbor Committee Listens to Argument on Chicago Sani-

with the sanitary canal project, including

Lyman E. Cooley, Isaac E. Taylor of Peoria,

Frenk Wenter of the board of trustees of

the sanitary canal and Henry Mayo of Ot-

tawa, Ill. The Merchants' exchange of St.

Louis was represented by H. R. Whitmore

Senator Cullom and Senator Mason of Illi-

nois and the entire Illinois delegation in

the house of representatives were also pres-

tatives making addresses after the technical

ent, the senators and some of the represen

the cadets. In concluding the debate Mr. Hull said he had little faith in congressional investigations. It was erroneous to believe that the army was interested in shielding West Point and he told what had been done in the last five years to stop having. "If the

river and the Great Lakes by way of the Chicago sanitary canal were considered at charges of hazing should be proved." asked a special meeting of the hiver and harbor Mr. Driggs, "is there any law which could committee of the house of representatives reach the cadets who participated?" tonight. The main purpose of the meeting "The gentleman can answer that queswas to hear from a number of Chicago and tion as well as I." answered Mr. Hull. "But Illinois men, members of the Illinois Valley association, who have been identified

if proven, if the War department does not take steps to dismiss the guilty ones from the academy, congress will." (Applause). Mr. Wanger's resolution for a special committee of five to investigate the case was then adopted without division.

Consideration of the bill for the reduc-

mittee on ways and means, opened the debate. Mr. Payne said that in reporting the pending bill the committee felt as though they had gone to the farthest limit in the amount of reduction with due regard to prevention of deficits. The \$65,000,000 remaining after the reduction proposed by the

for the next two or three years. This increase in expenditure would amount at

least to \$60,000,000. The increase in naval expenditures for equipment, together with the pensions growing out of the late war, would add to our expenditures \$10,000,000

laneous appropriations, and shows a total "While there is no reason from any domestic causes to apprehend any disaster to business during the next few years," he said, "yet there is a possibility of foreign complications which might have that result. Of course, depression in business

tion of our importations on which tariff duties are paid is of goods going directly into the manufacture of articles both for our domestic and foreign trade. Anything that cuts off this trade in either direction would

Income Tax Not Practicable. "Some members of the minority of the committee have proposed to abolish all the

income tax. Of course, he said, it is per-

War Reduction Bill Taken Up.

tion of the war taxes was begun. Mr. Payne of New York, chairman of the com-

committee took effect would not equal the extraordinary expenses sure to follow as a result of the Spanish war. Among such expenses was the interest on the bonds issued to prosecute the war, amounting to \$5,000,000; the increased army, which both sides admit should amount to 100,000 men

branches of the subject had been presented. Funeral of Colonel Liscum.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 .- The remains of Colonel Emerson H. Liscum, which have been lying in state in this city since yesterday, were interred in Arlington cemetery this afternoon. The escort to the cemetery, under command of Colonel William A. Rafferty, consisted of a squadron

of cavalry, under Major E. D. Thomas; battery F. Second artillery, Captain C. D. Parkhurst, and a battalion of marines, commanded by Major Carmany. At the cemetery Rev. Mackay Smith, rector of St. John's 'Episcopal church, conducted an Episcopal service for the dead. After the services three volleys were fired over the

grave and the sounding of "taps" completed the ceremonies. President McKinley, members of the cabinet and members of the Vermont delegation in congress at-

tended the funeral. The honorary pallbearers were: Brigadier General A. W. Greely, Brigadier General J. C. Breckinridge, Brigadier General N. G. Liebler, Brigadier General A. E. Bates, Captain Thomas Perry, U. S. N.; Lieutenant C. B. Edwards, U. S. V.

Hearing on Army Bill.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.-The senate com-mittee on military affairs today continued its consideration of the army bill. Secretary Root was before the committee for a brief time and recommended some changes.

He was followed by General Miles, who continued his remarks of yesterday. General Wilson, chief of engineers, also was before the committee.

matter of recommittal, by consent, went

and Mr. Clay (Pa.) spoke against it.