The first suggestion of this action on the

church, that Lincoln would take the con-

vention in case Omaha could not handle it.

The suggestion was then considered as a

piece of humor, but later developments go

to show that the Capital City is in earnest

It is said that the changes suggested in

the Colliseum are comparatively slight and

of the suggestions is that the building be

Money for Prosecuting Tax

Litigation.

McCague; Frenzer, Findley and Ball; Pat-

and Sweet: Charleton, Bennett and Reid.

Rev. Amos Weaver of Tobias, Neb., de-

livered a talk upon good government and

Mand Walker Creates Sensation on

Dedge Street at Early Hour

in Morning.

eral officers rushed out of the station. When

the officers attempted to arrest the insane

woman she fought with all her strength and

it was only after she had become exhausted

that they were able to take her to the sta-

tion. Soon after being locked up she again

had a spell and began to beat her head

against the bars of the cell. She was finally

ubdued by the use of the straight jacket.

The woman was resting quietly yesterday

She receptly came to Omaha from Kansas

Three Arrests.

BECOMING

the necessity for maintaining it.

to sink test wells.

building some time this spring.

in its desire for the convention.

Passage of Frye Bill.

FORMER SAYS IT WILL HELP FARMERS merchant marine has rapidly overtaken that MEN EXCHANGE SOME UGLY CHARGES

Conductve to Profitable Trade in Various Parts of Orient-Aid in Building Up Whip Industry-Depew in Favor of Subsidy.

the ship subsidy bill occupied practically the entire time of the cenate. Mr. Mr. Cumber of North Dakota presented a carefully prepared argument in which, as a representative of an agricultural state, he favored the bill on account of its protective features. Mr. Depew of New York, one of the committee on commerce, delivered an elaborate speech, in which he analyzed the people." arguments, both for and against the po-

of American silver coins.

Transportation from Philippines.

Mr. Rawlins of Utah introduced a resolution, which was passed, directing the secgetary of war to send to the senate the reports of Inspectors Carpenter and Maus and any other information he may have in relation to the transports between the United States and the Philippines, especially re- wallan eliver coins and silver certificates garding free transportation for individuals, and the substitution therefor of American

bill authorising the president to extend to the benefit af the seigniorage had been the government of France an invitation to join the government and people of the United States in the dedication of the monument of the Count de Rochambeau, to be unveiled in this city on May 24 next.

family of the Marquis de Lafayette. He or lieutenants. paid a tribute to Lafayette and urged that his amendment was peculiarly pertinent. amended, the bill was passed.

At the conclusion of routine business the enate resumed consideration of the ship subsidy bill, Mr. McCumber of North Dakota speaking in support of the measure. He Mr. Cockerell, went into executive session said he represented an agricultural state, and at 4:23 p. m. adjourned, interested only indirectly in the shipping industry, but he favored the passage of the bill because he believed the results of its operation would be beneficial not only to his constituents, but to the people of the

Merely Matter of Protection.

He maintained that it would be just as proper to remove the protection tariff duties from products produced in this country as it would be to refuse to offer to the shipping dustry bill protection afforded by this

With the subsidy provided the bill, he thought in the course of fifteen years the with the world in the ship building industry. What the agriculturists of the west and northwest most desired today was an opening to the Parific-the Orient, the trade. believed that the operation of the pend-bill would afford them that opening, conclusion Mr. McCumber character-i the bill me a right step toward reinstat-

Mr. Depew then addressed the senate in favor of the bill. We are, he maintained, contributing millions of dollars annually to increase still further the mail facilities and enlarge the merchant marine of these competing countries, thus placing further off the distance which the American merchant marine must traverse before it can be equal to the countries named.

"It is a curious fact," said he, "that the democratic senators), are so sensitive to claiming title under the order of the state the expenditure of \$20,000,000 a year to perfect our mail service to places where we real owner of the land, but the county took hope to have commerce, they vote for the a deed to the land from the defaulting the domestin service."

Mr. Depew quoted figures showing that the assertion that the American shipyards are prosperous is untrue. Need Money for Competition.

ships in competition with foreign

During the past decade, Mr. Depew said, \$3,300,000,000 had been invested by Amercan capitalists in manufacturing indussecause figures could not be produced which conditions to meet the reco fair return on his investment.

by Great Britain, Germany and France states may meet for drift and practice.

and a continual sufferer with dyspepsia.

PLEAD FOR SHIP SUBSIDY as having contributed largely to the extension of the merchant marine of those no One of the most enlightened and progressive rulers of the old world, said Senators McOumber and Depew Advocate be is the present emperor of Germany. Within the past ten years he has brought Germany to practically a unanimous sup port of subsidies by which the German of Great Britain.

Germany a Unit for Substilles. No dissenting voice was ever heard among the German leaders against the value of these subsidies. Germany was commercially independent, for now wherever the German merchant went he was WASHINGTON, March 12.—Again today and merchant vessels. That enlightened followed by the German subsidized mails policy Mr. Depew hoped to see this country

"If we have on the ocean," said he. "an adequate merchant marine it is difficult to picture the benefit American labor would ac quire from our \$500,000,000 trade balance in our own industries and among our own

In conclusion Mr. Depew said:

arguments, both for and against the position to pay subsidies to the shipping isdustries. Both as an argument and as an oratorical effort the speech was brilliant and was listened to attentively by senators and by throngs in the galleries. His peroration, in which he pigtured in glowing language, the results of the operation of the bill elicited hearty applause from the galleries.

A few bills were passed, including one providing for the redemption of Hawaiian silver coins, and the substitution therefore of American silver coins.

Pass Appropriating Bills. A bill appropriating \$1,000 for an examination of the property of the Little Kanawha River Navigation company of West Virginia was passed, also one appropriating \$150,000 for a public building at Sher-

man, Tex. A bill relating to the redemption of Ha Mr. Cullom, chairman of the committee silver coins was passed after the section on foreign relations, reported favorably a giving the territorial government of Hawaii stricken out. These bills were passed: Appropriating \$100,000 for a public building at Charlottesville, Va., amending the revised statutes so as to allow each major general of the army to have three side Mr. Hoar of Massachusetts offered an and each brigadier general two aides, who amendment including in the invitation the may be selected by them from captains

A joint resolution was agreed to author ining the army and navy officers who The amendment was agreed to and, as served in the Chinese campaign in 1990 to wear the distinctive badges of the organizations to which they belong on all occasions of ceremony.

ACCUSES BROTHER OF FRAUD Helena Cashman Says E. F. Cashman Took Greeley County Land

Wrongfully.

An echo of a law suit which created con siderable interest in Greeley county a few years ago is heard in a suit filed in the United States court in which Helena Cashman is plaintiff and Eugene F. Cash- of the deliberate purpose to deceive, man and the county of Greeley are de- said the effort had been to misiend the fendants. The plaintiff alleges that in house. 1887 he gave to a brother, Rev. Thomas F. Cashman, a considerable sum of money which he invested in a farm in Greelev county; that the grantor in the deed, not understanding that the brother was purchasing as trustee for his sister, made the deed to him personally and for that reason the deed was never recorded, the grantee broadly that there was some ulterlor motive intending to have the instrument corrected behind the latter's speech, which he exbefore filing; that unknown to the plainour lost prestige on the seas.

Still was passed appropriating \$125,000 the rection of a public building at the creeker county asking that the deed to said he would ask to have considered later.

The police heard the screaming and sev-

was granted by default. found to be short in his accounts and a to destroy the monopoly. criminal action was started by the county against him. About this time the sister learned for the first time that Eugene Castiman was in possession of the land, court; she served notice that she was the carrying of mail on profitable mail lines in treasurer, and in consideration of this deed plaintiff asks that she be declared legal owner of the land in dispute.

MAJOR LEACH TAKES CHARGE

"Give us means," said Mr. Depew, 'by New Head of Engineering Office of which American ships can be run under the American flag, and we will then build

Arrives.

Major Leach has arrived at army headquarters from Fort Leavenworth and has assumed charge of the engineering office. Vast sums had been invested in In a short time his department will begin railroads and mines. Similar immense a survey of the grounds at Fort Riley, Kan., sums had not gone into American shipping for the purpose of making report as to the show the investor that he could the board of generals for the establishment get his meney back, not to mention a of a mobilisation camp near that fort, where soldiers of the regular army and Mr. Depew referred to the subsidies paid members of the National Quard of

Animated Debate Between Sims and Corlins Breaks Monotony.

Discussion Arises Over Cenans Bureau Bill and Drifts Into Renewal of Fight Over Cable

Meanure.

WASHINGTON, March 12.-General debate on the postoffice appropriation bill continued today, a number of topics being discussed. The proceedings were enlivened by a clash between Mr. Corliss of Michigan, and Mr. Richardson of Alabams, on the subject of the Pacific cable. This is the second time these two members have locked horns on the cable question.

Mr. Sims of Tennessee devoted some time to showing how the house had been buncoed in connection with the permanent census

Mr. Dougherty of Missouri discussed rural free delivery, Mr. Jackson of Kansas, the government ownership of telegraphs and Mr. Greene of Pennsylvania, the Philippine situation. The latter argued that if the government would proclaim our purpose to grant independence to the Filipino, the insurrection would cease instantly.

The house adjourned at 4:30, out of memory to Doorkeeper Glenn, who died to-

Sime Attacks Hopkins. Mr. Sims of Tennessee reviewed the facts in connection with the enactment of the permanent census law and asserted that the house had been grossly deceived by the action of the conferees. It had been the intention both of the house and the senate he said, to enact a provision which would cover all the employes of the census bureau into the classified service and make them eligible for transfer, but the conferees had substituted a provision which defeated the object sought to be obtained by the two

He charged that Mr. Hopkins of Illipois who presented the conference report, had deceived the house. Mr. Hopkins' action, he declared, called for the strongest censure by the house, but as the gentleman was not present he would not propose action along that line.

The wrong accomplished, he said, was not comparable to the act of deception practiced, which he declared involved the integrity of the house.

Mr. Griffith of Indiana, who was one of the conferees of the bill, called attention to three decisions of the supreme court, which would have nullified section 5 as understood by the house and senate. Under the agreement, therefore, he said it was the duty of the conferees to perfect the section so as to reflect the legislative will and intent. The conferces, he said, thought they were doing so, and for himself he said it MAD WOMAN'S WILD RUSH evitably suffer actual and substantial loss was far from his purpose, either to de ceive or mislead the house.

Accepts the Explanation.

Mr. Sims accepted Mr. Griffith's explanation and acquitted him and his colleagues

Mr. Corlies of Michigan secured the floor and launched an assault on Mr. Richardson of Alabama, who some time ago replied to Mr. Corliss' speech in favor of the construction by the government of a Pacific cable. He went so far as to question the sincerity of Mr. Richardson, and intimated

purchased by his brother as his trustee. company has made a combination with other The prayer of the plaintiff in that suit cable companies in violation of conditions imposed on the lines, and in violation of the Later Eugene P. Cashman, who had been Sherman auti-truet laws and directs the elected treasurer of Greeley county, was attorney general to institute proceedings

> Richardson Fires Back. Mr. Richardson of Alabama then secured

recognition to reply to Mr. Corliss. said he would not have replied had the gentleman from Michigan not indulged in remarks personal to himself. "I regret," said he, "that the gentleman

is not in his seat at this time, as I do not believe in the policy of shooting and then "What is this proposition," said Mr.

Richardson, "that we have to discuss?" The gentleman from Michigan and his riends propose that the government of the United States shall lay this cable from the coast of California to Manila at a cost on a conservative estimate of \$15,000,000. The annual odtlay for its maintenance will be \$1,500,000. The reasonable annual income that the government can expect to derive will not exceed \$150,000. That is the proposition that they make and that is the proposition that this house will pass upon.

Proposition of Cable Company. "What is the proposition for which we are contending? It is this: Here is the commercial Pacific Cable company, cometent, qualified, experienced in its work, with men of the necessary skill. They propose to build this cable from the coast of California to Manila by January 15, 1905, without the cost of a single dollar of cos or subsidy from the government. They have entered into a contract to build this cable from San Prancisco to Honolulu and complete it by January 1, 1903. They have expended on that contract \$180,000. It will cost them to build to Honolulu something over \$2,000,000. When this company gives an earnest evidence of spending over \$2,000,000 it is an absolute guarantee that it will proceed and build the line to Manila

where business will pay.

Mr. Greene of Pennsylvania, the last speaker of the day, discussed the Philippine question, arguing that if the United States proclaimed its purpose to grant independ ence to the Philippines the war in the is-

lands would cease.

Mr. Payne of New York, the leader of the majority, then announced the death of Mr Gienn, the doorkeeper of the house which occurred today. The speaker appointed the fellowing committee to attend the funeral. Mr. Vreeland, Mr. Sherman, Mr. Gillett (New York), Mr. Alexander, Mr. Ryan, Mr. Loudenslager and Mr. Wilson. At 4:30 p. m. as a further mark of respect to the memory of the deceased the house adjourned.

LINCOLN READY TO STEP IN

Capital City Wants Christian Convention if Omaka Palls to Provide a Hall.

The joint committee of the Christian church convention, the board of directors of governors of the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ber will make a report on the condition of the Coliseum building at the meeting of the board of directors of the Auditorium company today. This committee visited the Coliseum last Saturday afternoon and since that time the members connected with the convention society have decided what changes they will recommend to be made in the building to more suitably fit for the purpose of the big meeting.

Word comes from Lincoln that the Christian church of that city is to make an attempt to secure the convention in case the Collecum in Omaha is not satisfactory to

EXCITEMENT IN THE HOUSE the general secretaries of the boards of the FOR TWO DOLLARS PER DAY church who will come west to inspect the

> part of Lincoln was made by Will M. Mau- Prominent Business Men Will Be Called to pin, a member of the general committee, who is now a resident of Lincoln. He sug-Serve on Jury. gested at the last meeting of the committee

> JUDGE NOT INCLINED TO EXCUSE THEM held last week at the First Christian

> > No Release from Service Unless it i Shown that Actual and Substantial Loss Must Inevitably Follow.

There is good prospect that "business that the cost will not be considerable. One men juries" will be much in evidence durwhitewashed completely on the outside to ing the May and October terms of the disimprove its general appearance. Other trict court of Douglas county, for the changes will be in the way of the creation county commissioners are putting business of committee rooms and lobbies in different men on the new list and Judge Baxter states that he intends to hold them unless they can present reasons for being excused that are positively imperative.

STILL HUSTLING FOR FUNDS When the local bar association made its recent allegations against the manner of Real Estate Exchange Wants More the selection of the jury list for 1902 and succeeded in bringing about the substitution of a new list, the lawyers stirred the county board into trying a new plan, which seems destined to start the perspiration or At the meeting of the Real Estate ex- many a merchant's brow and to start a change yesterday the principal question rush on Judge Baxter of the criminal bench. discussed was that of raising funds to con- who does the excusing, that will put that tinue the litigation now in progress on the judicial dictator in the position of an enassessment of the public service corpora- throned monarch, with suppliants for tions. The committees previously appointed mercy constantly at his feet. Pursuant to reported fair subscriptions, but the total this plan the commissioners have systemamount received is still much below that stically canvassed the list of business men which may be required. It was decided to and selected about 400 names to be put in inaugurate a campaign Thursday morning the box, with as many more of common lafor funds and sixteen committees were ap- bogers, of mechanics, and of various classes pointed to take up the work. Each com- of employes. They refuse at this time to nittee will meet at the office of the chair- divulge names, but the list is known to man at 9 o'clock this morning and start include both retailers and wholesalers, toout to visit those firms and individuals who gether with a complete list of the hotel are believed to be so much interested in the proprietors, some bankers, several profeslitigation as to be willing to subscribe to sional men and some members of the working staffs of the newspapers.

The committees are as follows: Benawa. The classes exempt from service in this Kennard and Shriver; Wallace, Nattinger state, if they desire to be, are the minisand Tukey; Gates, Dailey and H. B. Payne; ters, probate judges, county commis licensed attorneys, practicing physicians, Harrison, Sholes and Robbins; Hastings, Finck and Reed; Parrotte, Carmichael and postmasters and mail carriers, judges and clerks of the district and county courts, Clarke; Knox, Green and Benson; Bostwick, Ure and Thomas; Creigh, Graham and sheriffs, coroners and jailers. Among bus-Glover; Garvin, Homan and Hicks; Lytle, iness men the only class said to be exemp Redick and Westerfield; George, Selby and are the druggists.

Judge Will be Exacting. Judge Baxter was asked how exacting he

erson, Piper and Willis; Sherwood, Todd intended to be with those who may be George F. Hall delivered a short talk drawn from the commissioners' new list and upon the probability of discovering oil in ask to be excused. He said: paying quantities in the vicinity of Omaha and a committee consisting of M. J. Ken-and a committee consisting of M. J. Ken-nard, H. T. Clarke and W. H. Green was sult in my being constantly importuned, but "This course which the commissioners are

appointed to visit the ground where the I will say now that such importuning will company in which Mr. Hall is interested is be of no avail unless backed by an excuse that is of an imperative nature. The eld plea that the applicant has important business matters to attend to will not be listened to unless he can show that the business is such that he or others must inby his absence from it for such time as he would be required in the court or jury rooms. Sickness, of course, is a legitimate excuse when the sickness is bona fide, and I shall be considerate in the matter, but the man who comes hobbling in on a cane Maud Walker, colored, is an insane pris- that he is carrying for just the one occasion oner at the city jail. Early yesterday will find the court extremely incompas moraing the girl rushed into a house on | sionate.

lower Dodge street and before the aston-ished inmates could prevent her, took off "Moreover, if I do not excuse a man, he must be here. The first who transgresses most of her clothing and, screaming at the this rule will have a deputy sheriff on his top of her voice, rushed back into the trail that very day and he will be brought street, carrying her clothing on her arm. in and fined for contempt. The fine may be At Touth and Dodge streets she smashed a \$25 and in addition there will be the costs. glass in a lunch wages and slightly cut her great or small, according to the circumbehind the latter's speech, which he ex-pressed here in support of the Pacific cable to make her worse and she continued on her shown leniency in this matter a couple of

Business Men Are Wanted.

Judge Baxter also said that he considers usiness men juries highly destrable, which makes still more dubious the outlook of those prosperous men of affairs who reliab not the task of sitting six or more hours a day in a straight-backed chair without even the solace of a smoke and with no conversation other than the ambitious babble of attorneys whose purpose seems to be to talk much themselves, but let the witness tell as little as possible.

The commissioners say that so far as possible they are trying to make up a list of those who have not served on juries before in many years. They also say that they have been solicited by several for a place on the jury and that in such cases the applicant has been put on the tabooed list if they were not already there.

A colored man who gave the name of Louis Smith was arrested yesterday and was afterward identified by Frank Parish of Twelfth and Farnam streets as the man who cut a deep slash in his left arm with a razor early Tuesday morning.

William Fitch, who said he was an exrailroad contractor, was arrested at 11 o'clock last night in Maurer's restaurant on a charge of refusing to pay for means he had ordered for himself and two friends. Henry Leichenberg, who is said by the police to have a long record of petty offenses, was arrested at 120 o'clock this morning in an alley near Eleventh street between Farnam and Harney streets with a basket of eggs and a can half full of lard. Nothing so thoroughly removes disease germs from the system as Prickly Ash Bitters. It gives life and action to the torpid liver, strengthens and assists kidneys to properly cleanse the blood, gives tone to the stomach, purifies the bowels and promotes good appetite, vigor and

Secretary William Coburn was entertaining in the rooms of the Board of Public Works at the city hall yesterday his old-time friend W. S. Collins, attorney for Big Horn county. Wyo., and who was demonstrating the burning qualities of some crude oil from his field in the Big Horn basin. Mr. Collins and Mr. Coburn hunted oil in the west years ago without much reward and when Mr. Collins got hold of desirable property after the present boom began he look care of his former partner. LITTLE ROCK, Ark, March 12.—Second Vice President J. F. Holden of the Choctaw, Oktahoma & Guif railroad denies a report that this road has been acquired by the Gould system. "The report cannot be true," says Mr. Holden. "as the directors have just voted to put \$12,000,000 in the Albuquerque extension. The Choctaw is not for sale."

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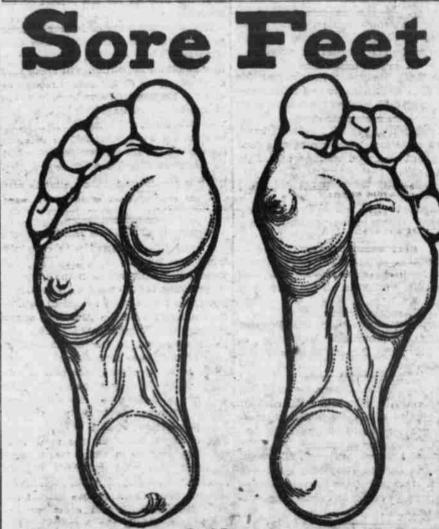
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