against the Howell amendment, he urged

the right of any senator to offer amend-

Chairman Brown of the revenue com

mittee spoke for the committee and said

state, the people and the corporations."

ments and have them considered.

tleman from Douglas."

from the rallroads.

tions against the majority.

The amendment was lost.

Howell next offered an amendment pro

ber and the motion was voted down.

Disposes of Many Sections

of Bill.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

for judicial, police and revenue purposes

The object of the bill was to provide for

county members Kennedy and Nelson sup-

S. F. 304 was passed. It is a bill by

Warner of Dakota, Introduced at the re-

defect in the former bill of this nature

Consideration of the current expense

committee amendment was adopted ap-

propriating \$30,000 for a hospital at the

Herron of Antelone moved to reconsider

adopted yesterday, adding \$20,000 to the

brought out in the debate there are three

pospitals at Grand Island and none at the

At the afternoon session Loomis of Dodge

ing the majority for yielding to motion to

dispense with last night's session that the

Mr. Bryan. Mr. Loomis also expressed the

appreciation of himself and minority col-

Loomis then offered a resolution of con-

dolence to Jones of Otoe on the death of

a sister. The resolution was adopted by

Consideration of the current expense bill

was then resumed. An amendment by

tion for "maintenance for the blennium"

for the penitentiary from \$87,600 to \$50,000.

An amendment by Wilson was adopted to

strike out the clause requiring the warden

to deposit all moneys earned by convicts

On motion of Ten Eyck the National

to \$33,250. The provisions of H. R. 418

were incorporated into this bill. It carried

an appropriation of \$5,000 for lighting and

water supply at the blind asylum. The ap-

propriation for repairs on the fish commis-

sion car was raised from \$200 to \$1,500. The

labor fund in the same department was

raised from \$1,000 to \$2,000. The State His-

torical society's appropriation was cut from

\$10,000 to \$8,000. The State board's expense

fund was increased from \$200 to \$500 and

the emergency fund was decreased from

\$4,900 to \$3,000. The total amount of the

appropriation for the Norfolk Insahe

asylum, \$47,900, was added to the bill. The

appropriation for law journals, under mis-

las increasing the fund for compiled

\$16,000 was tacked on by Warner for

farmer institutes, to be expended under the

ment of school lands gets \$15,000 instead of

At 5:30 the house took a recess until 7:30.

Good of Nemaha secured the adoption of

an amendment restoring the State Histor-

cal society's fund to \$10,000. The action

of the committee of the whole in reducing

the penitentiary maintenance fund to \$50,-

600 was reversed and the amount restored

to \$87,500. Five thousand dollars was ap-

propriated for a power house and water

plant at the Milford Soldiers' home. The

The house at 9:30 adjourned

Milford Soldiers' home.

Milford home.

rising vote.

with the state treasurer.

ported the bill.

ngs speech.

to death.



This is a season for trimmings, and renowned artists have vied with each other to produce the most striking effects. As usual. Paris is the fountain head for such goods. Parisian goods dered against the state of Nebraska and have a style, tone and elegance that places them above all others -We are showing an immense line of the fashionable novelties and invite your inspection.

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just after emerging from the Bartley scanand secure his pledge to be straight during the remainder of his germ." Tells of Visit to Stuefer.

of the bond book in the tressurer's office coupons not detached." was not on the board. book at that time, Mr. Sears said that Mr. Stuefer appeared "excited and angry part

"On March 21, 1901, I again wrote to Governor answered my letter, saying he had selling the bonds to Mr. Stuefer. referred it to Attorney General Prout and latter official made his answer. December

there can be no doubt." He insisted that to the letters. this statement was not warranted on the basis of the information which Sears then had and was a direct and unjust reflection upon the integrity and honor of a distinguished and honorable citizen.

Sears replied that he adduced from his

conversations with Stuefer and others and his investigation of the case the conclusion that Stuefer had full and ample knowledge that the Burt county bonds were to be issued, when they were to be issued and the date of their sale, and consequently decided that in not availing himself of the opportunity to buy these bonds or bid on them for the state he had been derelict in the Gilbert primary election bill: H. Z.

this duty and imposed a wrong on the state.

187. Weborg's bill calling on congress for

Van Busen, then asked Sears if it was a constitutional amendment for the direct putting accident insurance under same ure was characterized an "anti-railroad" bill. Weborg, who made a hard fight for ditions in Neligh's contract was that these 122, by Rouse of Hall, to appropriate to the bonds were to be delivered to him at one State, university the agricultural experience. First National bank in Omaha. The purpose was to counteract the implication that the check of \$70,000 had been given by fied check for \$1,000 on this bank in the purchase of those bonds, did not necessarindicate any irregularity. He said that as Mr. Stuefer was then attending to his that section to be changed. duties as treasurer of the state it was not at all probable that he would have personal knowledge of what checks were passing

through his bank out at West Point Sears was cross-examined by Van Dusen as to his reported demand on Governor Sav-Stuefer, and emphatically denied that he had made such a demand and stated that paper story published in Lincoln. He admittad, however, having suggested to the governor the wisdom of such a course. Sears abruptly interposed the statement

that once when this matter was under dission Senator Deitrich had said, referring to Mr. Stuefer: "If I was governor he wouldn't stay in

office twenty-four hours." At 10 o'clock the committee adjourned

Received Checks July 4. At the evening session W. A. Moyer, who was clerk of Burt county during the pending of this bond deal, testified that J. R. Sutherland had told him personally and the so I signed the measure." county commission of which Moyer was clerk that the State Board of Educational Lands and Funds had authorized him to

J. R. Sutherland, editor of the Burt

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trip and talked with Senator Millard about County Herald of Tekamah, then testified this matter and he was as much surprised He said he first mentioned the Burt county | as the governor. Senator Millard said it bond matter to Mr. Stuefer March 20 or 21, was too had for us to get into this affair 1901, at Lincoln. He said Stuefer told him he would make a definite offer for the bonds dal and advised me to go to Stuefer, make if the board gave him authority and asked him promise to put back all those coupons Sutherland to remain in the city a day or two pending action of the board. March 23, Sutherland said, he was given the in-

structions and authority by the state board to say to the Burt county board that the After telling of his visit to the office of state would take the bonds at 31/2, payable Mr. Stuefer in company with William Nes- any time after five years, at the option of bit and John Ef Piper of Burt county, Burt county, the bonds to run twenty years. when he copied the entries on page 114 Sutherland said the board's statement contained a provision that if acceptable to the that were brought into evidence last night. Burt county board the latter was to maniand explaining that the portion of the fest its desire. Sutherland said he conentry reading: "Except a bonus of \$550 in veyed all of this message to the Burt county

Moyer, who was at the meeting, says he could not recall Sutherland's saying anyof the time we were in his office" He thing except that the board would give

Sutherland stated that the Burt county ernor Savage and suggested the wisdom of board paid little attention to his message demanding Stuefer's resignation. The gov- said he thought the board was opposed to Sears brought out the point, however, that

would be ready for action as soon as the the chairman of the board, Franklin Everett, wrote two letters to Mr. Stuefer ask-22, 1961, I once more wrote to the governor. ing him what rate of interest he would pay insisting on the necessity of some action." for the bonds and never received a reply At this juncture Attorney Van Dusen took to either letter. Sears submitted that this to be paid in redeeming land sold for taxes the witness in hand and began his cross- did not indicate any objections on the part examination. He asked Sears why he had of the board to sell these bonds to Stuefer, stated in his letter to Governor Savage but rather threw the burden of indifference that "of the facts in the case as stated on the state treasurer, who failed to reply Sutherland said his address to the Burt

county board was on April 9, 1901, and that the rate was fixed on the bonds May 1. The lawyers, Sears and Van Dusen, waived argument of the case. The committee's findings are to be as a verdict.

Mr. Stuefer has attended each session of the committee and taken a keen interest. At the conclusion tonight he said, laughingly, he felt satisfied with the prospects

Signs Primary Election Bill. Goyernor Mickey today signed H. R. 126, State, university the agricultural experiment station fund and the Morrill fund,

and S. F. 147; by Sheldon of Cass, compelling counties to keep open roads lead-Studies on this bank for Neligh's use in buy- ing from river bridges dividing counties these bonds. Van Dusen also brought to connect with the most accessible road, out the point that the fact that Neligh did The governor vetoed H. R. 46, by Friedrich business with the First National bank of of Case, to compel publication of notices West Point, of which Mr. Studger was and of school board meetings, at which the is president, and that he had used a certi- question of changing school sites is to be acted on. The governor accompanied his veto with a long explanation, saying the amendment in the bill was not germane to

Pressure on Governor. Governor Mickey signed H. R. 236 at 2:45 this afternoon. He was waited on about noon by the Douglas county delegation in the legislature, in the interest of the bill. age that he demand the resignation of Mr. He had been waited on repeatedly for several days past by this delegation, in fact, and others actively engaged in politics the report grew out of a garbled news- from Omaha, urging him to sign the bill, while other representative citizens from republican and democratic parties had urged him to withhold his signature, Speaking of the bill, which is said to be the weapon of the faction that pushed it through with which it intends to club its

political enemies, the governor said: "I gave the measure the most careful consideration and submitted it to the attorney general and was advised by him and his assistant, Norris Brown, that it was all right from a constitutional standpoint. They informed me that the old, law on which this bill was based, or in other words, which it amended, was not sound,

Ever since the bill reached the senate the political coterie that was behind it, notable among which were certain discredstate that it would buy these bonds at 31/2. Ited Omaha politicians who but recently Moyer also fold of receiving the two checks cashed in their assets, have been haunting from Neligh July 4, 1901, in payment of the capital building and the governor's He further said the county office in the interest of this measure. They board fixed the rate of interest at 3% May 1, regard the governor's signing the bill as a distinct triumph for them.

The suggestion that the bill was framed and promoted for the specific purpose of enabling a set of politicians to vent their spleen on those whom they hold responsible for defeating them in a recent election, despite certain questionable methods employed by this gang, probably needs no stronger proof than that contained in the statement of a member of the legislature from Douglas county to a correspondent for

The Bee. It was: We came down here to get even with these fellows and we have done it. They never had it stuck into them so hard as they have had during this session of the engines; ordered engrossed. legislature, and this very H. R. 236 is the

worst blow of all." The member had been one of the ardent supporters of the late congressman from the revenue bill tonight and adjourned at cellaneous items, was raised from \$20,000 to the Second district, as it happens all the republicans are who secured the enaction Many amendments were offered, but none of Mercer as one of the acts for which certain persons were being punished by the passage of this bill.

Message from Savage.

Ezra P. Savage has wired a Lincoln paper disclosing his whereabouts, which have been unknown generally in this city for several weeks. He sends the gratifying news that he is in Tacoma, Wash, and will return to Nebraska when his business out

west is concluded. This message, coming just after the Bartley investigation committee has finished its work and filed its report, has created a great deal of comment on the probable relation of Bartley and the "cigar box" to ex-Governor Savage, who once boasted that one day be would uncover this box, which the committee decided did not

The chairman said today the committee had not and would not dispand for the pres-ent unless required to. So if Savege comes

SENATE ON THE REVENUE BILL Amendments to Measure Are Voted

Down.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, March 25 .- (Special.)-"When he stamp of approval is placed on this bill will be the greatest judgment ever renprobably there will not be another one like said Wall of Sherman in pleading that the revenue bill be read section by section, and the reading of the bill at once began. That it will pass the senate as it came from the revenue committee there is little doubt. Every amendment that was offered today, however trivial, was promptly voted down and the reading continued, interrupted occasionally by oratory following a proposed amendment, Hall and Howell made a fight to change the taxation of life and accident insurance companies, and notwithstanding a strong lobby has been at work many weeks on this same matter,

they were unsuccessful. Considerable discussion was indulged in ever the manner in which the bill should be read. It was the intention of the friends of the bill to first adopt the committee amendments and thus railroad the bill through. Howell, O'Nelli, Wall, Coffey and others made such a fight on this that it was decided to read it section by section with the amendments.

At 4:20 o'clock, after eighty sections of the bill had been read, the committee arose and reported progress.

vas reached this morning Chairman Brown

Senate Routine. When the report of standing committees

of the revenue committee reported the revenue bill back to the senate, with the recommendation that it be placed on general file. Harrison moved that the rules be suspended and the bill be made a special order for 2 o'clock this afternoon. Howell of Douglas stated he would like to have the

hill go over one day. Harrison's motion was adopted by the following vote; Yeas, Alden, Anderson, Beghtol, Brown, Cox, Day, Fries, Giffin, Hall of Burt, Harrion, Hastings, Hedge, Jennings, Norris, O'Neill, Pemberton, Reynolds, Saunders,

Sheldon, Sloan, Umstead, Wall, Warner, Young. Nays, Brady, Coffey, Hall of Douglas, Howell, Meredith.

The senate amendments reduce the state tax levy from 7 to 5 mills; places foreign cars in the same classification as Pullman cars; strikes out the house amendments to the insurance clause, which provides that 2 per cent of the gross receipts on premiums shall be in lieu of all other taxes on premiums; reduces the rate of interest from 15 to 12 per cent. The other amendments were merely clerical.

Immediately after the senate convened this afternoon, on motion of Harrison it went into committee of the whole to discuss H. R. 344, the revenue bill. Anderson of Saline occupied the chair. Fries moved as a substitute to Warner's

motion that the bill be read section by section; carried. The committee amendment was adopted changing dates when taxes upon personal property shall be a lien to November instead

of October. An amendment was carried increasing the salary of assessors in counties having 50,000 to 100,000 to \$1,800 from \$1,600. Sheldon moved to strike out word "credit"

organized in other states; motion lost. Howell then moved to lower the per cent

n gross amount of premiums for taxation to 1 per cent from 2 per cent.

Howell's motion was then voted on and

Howell moved that committee arise and payment of fees to the commissioner of ask leave to sit again; motion lost. Sheldon moved to strike out section 66. This provides that every person, company that was vetoed because of unconstitutionor corporation engaged in the business of atity. buying and selling grain for profit shall be held to be a grain broker and shall at the time required by this act, determine under oath the average amount of capital invested in such business, exclusive of real estate or other tangible property, assessed separately, for the preceding year, and taxes shall be charged upon such average capital the same as on other property. For the purpose of determining the average capital of such grain broker the county as sessor and deputy assessor shall have the right to inspect all books of account and the check books of such grain broker and shall determine and fix the amount of such capital by such inspection. The motion was

After eighty sections had been read Har sison moved that a recess be taken until a message from William J. Bryan, thank-7:45 o'clock. Howell moved as a substitute that an adjournment be taken until 9 o'clock emerrow. The substitute motion was los

and Harrison's earried. The following bills were passed: S. F. 180, providing that a police magis

trate be elected at the next general election in November, 1903. S. F. 74, providing for signing of bonds for officials by surety companies,

S. F. 169, providing for the formation of new school districts.

H. R. 271, providing that the South Omaha ool board shall consist of five members | Sweezy was adopted, cutting the appropriaand providing for the salary of the members. S. F. 279, increasing the oil test to 112

S. F. 105, providing for the filing of semiannual statements by fire insurance com-S. F. 172, providing for the formation o

cometery associations. S. F. 214, providing for order of attach S. F. 247, for the distribution of bodies of unidentified dead to medical colleges. The senate went into committee of the

whole, with Brown of Keya Paha in the chair, and made the following report: S. F. 80, providing for the election of prosecuting altorney for each judicial district; indefinitely postponed. S. F. 230, for strengthening bridges and to regulate the crossing of them by steam

Night Session is Lively. The senate resumed the discussion

10 o'clock, after having read 100 sections. \$30,000. An amendment adopted by Dougthis law, and he referred to the defeat | were adopted, save those offered by the statutes from \$1,000 to \$4,500. The sum of senate revenue committee.

The greatest discussion was on Howell's amendment to section \$5, providing that State Board of Regents. The re-apportionthe right-of-way of railroads should be



home at once he may run amuch the bogie 100 feet wide. In the course of his remarks HOWD TIMBER ESTIMATOR n favor of the amendment, Howell said

ne understood that the bill was to be 'rallroaded" through the senate without mendments, whether just or important. President Appoints Wyoming Man to This called for a reply from Hastings. Profitable Summer Place. who said that he was tired of such talk of railroading bills through, and he added

'The first bill that I know of having been PAYNE WILL WEED OUT POSTAL SERVANTS railroaded through was S. F. 1, by the gen-Chiefs of Divisions and Clerks Alike O'Neill deplored the fact that senators should show any feeling, and while he was

Are to Go, Although Chance is Provided for Them to Resign

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

it had done the best it could "for the WASHINGTON, March 25 .- (Special Telegram.)-Secretary Hitchcock today ap-Howell then got the floor, and after saypointed Thomas T. Howd of Sheridan, Wyo., ng that he charged no senator with disto be an estimater of timber in ceded lands honesty and that he deployed personalities. of the Chippewa Indians in Minnesota. he told how he had tried to "do his duty" This position pays \$8 a day and there is as a representative of Douglas county. He said to be work enough ahead to keep the told how, on many occasions, he had imestimating corps busy all the summer. portuned senators in behalf of his con-Senator Warren called at the Treasury destituents, and then said it was ill-fitting partment today to urge the acting assistthat he should be charged with bad faith. ant secretary to designate several national He then told of the small amount of taxes banks in his state as depositories of govpaid in Omaha by the railroads and of the ernment funds. He was informed that it protection they received at the hands of will be the policy of the Treasury departthe police and fire departments maintained ment not to recognize any additional banks by the city. He called attention to the to hold government funds till after payfact that the city taxes paid on the Burments are made growing out of the purlington station were not sufficient to pay chase of the Panama Canal company rights the lone policeman who stood in front of the station, and whose salary was paid as provided by treaty and the payment of \$10,000,000 to the Colombian government for by the city. He did not desire to do inright-of-way. It is provided in the treaty justice to any man or corporation, he said, that \$40,000,000 shall be paid to the but the city of Omaha did demand justice Panama Canal company and \$10,000,000 to the Colombian government.. In view of Coffey made a talk in favor of amendthese heavy payments the government does nents and against the spirit of the Hastnot at this time deem it advisable to sanction additional banks unless circumstances Hustings explained that he was not warrant their recognition. against the offering of amendments, but

Routine of Departments.

he was against senators making imputa-These rural letter carriers were ap-Pemberton said the senate had no time pointed today: Nebraska, Irvington, Harry o listen to those amendments offered and G. Knight, regular Fred A. Knight, subhe did not propose to have the bill talked stitute; Superior, Lorenzo R. King, regular. H. H. King, substitute. Iowa. Brady made a speech in favor of the Correctionville, Nellie F. Bailey, regular; Howell amendments and a free discussion, George A. Balley, jr., substitute. Promise City, Charles W. Heckthorn, regular; George Heckthorn, substitute. Tabor, Aividing that when the railroads made their bert A. Timson, regular; Jay C. Timson, return of property to the State Board of substitute. Shenandoah, Samuel F. Hall, Equalization, that they return with the list regular; Mrs. Catherine Hall, substitute. the value of the items. This was also lost. Wapello, Dwight Tustison, regular; Frank Coffey offered the Loomis amendment Tustison, substitute. South Dakota, Elkthat was killed in the house. This went ton, John A. Lynch, Amos J. Fritts, regthe way of the Howell amendment. Then ular; Peter J. Lynch, Edith L. Fritts, subit was that Howell moved to have the bill stitutes. recommended for a third reading, and the

William A. Barker has been appointed committee arise. This brought forth a postmaster at Glen, Jerauld county, S. D., howl from all portions of the senate chamvice H. A. Frich, resigned.

The First National bank of Colman, S. After a few more sections were read, on D, has been authorized to begin business, motion of O'Neill the committee arose and with a capital of \$25,000. the senate adjourned to resume the discus-Station No. 9 of Dubuque (Ia.) postoffice will be established July I next, at Thirteenth and Main streets. WITH APPROPRIATIONS

Weed Out Postal Servants.

It was learned at the Postoffice departin Committee of the Whole ment today that while the resignation of George W. Beavers as chief of the salary and allowance division was voluntary, It is the forerunner of a number of other resignations. A condition of affairs is said to have grown up, which has become LINCOLN, March 25 .- (Special.) - The intolerable and that there is to be a general ouse, by a vote of 55 to 18, defeated H. weeding out of chiefs of divisions and their R. 338, by Weborg. The bill provided for the clerks. The postmaster general and his extension of boundaries of all cities, vilfirst assistant are said to be in entire aclages, school districts and other municipal cord on the matter, but that the opportucorporations bordering upon navigable fity will be given the parties concerned streams which constitute state boundaries. to submit their resignations.

Must Set Forth Cartage Contracts. The Interstate Commerce commission to-

day entered an order requiring common carriers to publish in their rate sheets what, if any, cartage or other kind of terminal service they provide. The order it, conceded this. Of the nine Douglas ways rebates from tariff rates, or advantages to shippers or consignees which change the aggregate charge are plainly affected by free cartage, not included in the ordinary service unless such allowance is specified in the published schedules. quest of the governor, providing for the

Army Officers to Inspect Militia. public lands and buildings, correcting the Secretary Root has decided to detail regular army officers to inspect the militia, as a preliminary step to the issue of Krag-Jorgenson rifles in exchange for the Springfields, with which they are now armed. bill then was resumed in committee of He has telegraphed the adjutants of all the whole. After a prolonged debate a name dates for inspection.

Trade with China Grows.

There was a gain of \$10,572,995 in Chinese exports to the United States last the vote by which an amendment was year, according to a special report to the State department from the United States consul general at Shanghai. The total Grand Island Soldiers' home budget for a hospital and the motion carried, and this amendment was stricken out. As was trade was \$27,189,283 gold.

Many Diplomats Honor Fair. The attendance of diplomats at the dedi-

catory ceremonies of the World's fair will be larger than upon any similar occasion. the fusion leader, delivered to the house Out of thirty-six embassies and legations at Washington, twenty-five have signified to the State department that they will be represented. So far only three declinations minority members might avail themselves have been received, while eight have not of an invitation to spend the evening with yet responded.

Tells Salvador to Settle Bill.

The State department has taken measures to collect the award assessed against Salvador in the case of "El Triunfo." an American corporation, amounting to about

> THE WHOLE FAMILY Benefits by Pure Food.

It has happened in a great many cases that one member of a family has begun the use of the scientific food Grape-Nuts, and some of the other members have taken up the food, and while enjoying its deli-Guard appropriation was raised from \$9,500 clous flavor have been cured of various allments and diseases which had sprung from the use of improper food. A lady of St. Paul, Minn., gives an instance of this She says: "Our year and a half old baby has been changed by Grape-Nuts from an ill-nourished child, suffering constantly from colds and general weakness; to a fit subject for a baby food picture.

"When we began to give her Grape-Nuts and milk we stopped all other foods and the improvement was so rapid that we could note the change from week to week, Baby was made well and strong. "But when I suggested it to my hus-

band, who had chronic dyspepsia terribly. he said, 'I have dieted enough. A man may as well die as to live on health foods." But I persisted, and one morning I served Grape-Nuts and cream to him. When he tasted it he was most agreeably surprised. For the first time in months his stomach. and food agreed with each other, and since that time he has improved, until he is a staunch advocate of this delicious food.

"From our family the use of Grape-Nuts spread to our friends, and one in particular was very delicate and always sick One day our physician, Dr. Ball, said to her 'Go home and make it your business to eat Grape-Nuts. Eat it morning, noon and night.' She followed the doctor's order literally and frequently made Grape-Nuts into puddings and other dishes. The results have been a surprising gain in flesh and she is now entirely free of all illness, nervousness and is rapidly getting strong again." Name furnished by Postum Co.,

fire protection fund for this home was out \$2,580. The \$7,000 fer walks on the cap Battle Creek, Mich. Itol grounds was stricken out. One thousand dollars was included for an ammuni tion warehouse for the state. The bill then was recommended for passage, as was also H. R. 262, appropriating \$15,000 for sinte

\$534,000. The secretary accorded the Salbut after patiently considering reports is Caused by Unhealthy Action of offered has fust informed the Salvadorean government that it cannot reopen the case without showing gross disrespect for the arbitrators, and it sees no reason why the

money should not be paid. Navy Not Appeal Court.

Acting Secretary of the Navy Darling has decided not to approve the death sentence passed on Juan de la Cruz Perez, a native of Guam, who was convicted of murdering a fellow native many months ago. The sentence was passed by a native court under the old Spanish jurisdiction, but with the advent of the Americans appeals to a higher court in the Philippines, and finally to the court of cassation at Madrid, were cut off. Under the circumstances, Mr. Darling does not believe the Navy department should pass final judgment on a capital charge and the case will be allowed to remain in statu quo until congress

President to Start Printers' Talk. Joseph M. Johnson and William Garrett, president and secretary respectively of Columbia Typographical union No. 1, called on the president today and requested him to open their convention, which is to meet here on August 1. The president promised that if he is in Washington at that time to comply with their request. Indian Contracts Nearly Due.

Arrangements have been completed to open bids and let contracts for supplies for the Indian service at Chicago on April

21 and at New York on May 26. General Wood is Relieved

Secretary Root today issued an order relieving General Leonard Wood from further duty in connection with the government of Cuba, General Wood having completed his report of the military occupation of the island. The secretary praises General Wood for the efficient manner in which he conducted the affairs of the island and thanks him in the name of the president.

Attempt to Ride Capital Steps.

Three men, in an automobile, attempted to ride up the steps at the east front of the capitol today. They reached the second landing, sixteen steps from the street, when the chain of the vehicle broke and it ran back. The man who acted as chaffeur gave the name of J. D. Huriburt and said he was from Detroit. His companions did not give their names, but one of them said he was a commissioner of Hartford, Conn The chaffeur was arrested but later released on \$10 collateral.

Cable is to Be Used

Senor Quesada, the Cuban minister, has notified President Palma that Secretary Hay will consent to the use of the cable o expedite the exchange of ratifications of the treaty if it shall be adopted by the Cuban senate as amended and notification reaches here by March 31, that the documents are placed in the mail for transmission by that time.

Will Not Visit Germany.

The Navy department today made public statement to the effect that the North Atlantic squadron would not visit Germany this summer, as has been suggested in some quarters. When the summer maneuvers were projected the principal feature framed by the general board was a long distance cruise in fleet formation. The board selected the stretch of water between the Chesapeake capes and the Azores for the run and it was suggested that if the ships arrived at the Azores in good condition and with sufficient coal supply the voyage might be continued as far as Lisbon. However, it was finally decided to limit the voyage to the Azores.

When the report was known Baron Sternberg, the German minister, called at the dent an invitation from Emperor William to have the fleet visit Germany. Now on account of the change of plan the president has been obliged to decline the emperor's cordial invitation on behalf of the fleet, conveying the information for the benefit of other European nations which might be interested in the fleet movement. North Atlantic squadron will not touch at

any point on the mainland of Europe. .Wyoming Man is Named.

Frank Bond, now assistant superintendent of irrigation in the Department of Agriculture, has been appointed chief of the draftthe states and territories asking them to ing division of the general land office, with the consent of the secretary of agriculture. Mr. Bond served in the office of the surveyor general of Wyoming for some years, and besides being an expert draughtsman, he is a specialist in irrigation matters and well known as an orthnologist. He is

president of the Wyoming Audubon society. Revision of Civil Service Rules. Under a revision of the civil service rules o take effect April 15, announced today, the classified service is extended to all positions which are subjected to classification under the civil service act. The classified service hereafter will embrace all persons who are not mere laborers or workmen or are not subject to confirmation by the senate. The number of persons excepted from examination have been reduced omitting a large number of private secretaries and confidential clerks, although two private secretaries are allowed to all heads of departments. Shipping commissioners, various superintendents, engineers, examners and miscellaneous positions also have seen made subject to examination. Tem-

porary appointments will be restricted both in number and duration. Cuban War Vessels Ready.

The bureau of navigation is ready to distribute the West Indian medals awarded o men of Wilmington, Gloucester, Dolphin and Topeka, which participated in engagements at various points in Cuba during the Spanish war.

Applicants should forward discharges re selved since July 4, 1898, and make appliation through their commanding officers. Commission to Arrange Rifle Prizes. Secretary Root today conferred with Bird

W. Spencer, inspector general of rifle practice of the New Jersey National guard, and Colonel E. J. Dimmick and Major James E Bell, also representing the National guard. in relation to the disposition of the appropriation for prizes for target practice. Secretary Root decided to place the matter in the hands of a commission of twenty one, to be composed of two army officers and nineteen officers of the National guard from various states, with Colonel Hall of the adjutant general's office as chairman It is intended to have a competition at Sea Girt, N. J., during the first week in September, to be participated in by the army, navy, marine corps and National guard. It is said that thirty states will be represented. The commission also will take into consideration the subject of sending a team to England to participate in match.

Bridge Workers Make No Trouble. PITTSBURG, Pa., March 25.—All is quiet today at South Thirty-fourth street, where many cars of structural iron for the Wabash bridge have been lying for several days past. No strikers are visible, save their pickets, who have adopted military rules and are now on guard two hours and off four hours. It was reported that an effort will be made to remove the cars today and that nonunion men were to be on the scene, but they did not reach there this morning.

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