THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1906.

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 75c a yd. All our 75c Sheer Handkerchief Linen, 55c a yd. All our 50c Sheer Handkerchief Linen, 30c a yd. All our 50c medium weight Linen Sulting, 30c a yd. All our 60c medium weight Linen Suiting, 38c a yd. 	New Gray Dress Goods. Fashion decrees that this shall be a tremendous gray dress goods season. Months ago we anticipated this and are showing an unequalled assortment of beautiful new weaves and shades at each of the following prices: 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25.
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Dressing Sacques 50c. The remaining sucques in our Economy New spring short box coats, short fitting Basement, worth three times this closing Werlnesday 50c ench; sizes 34, 38, coats in coverts and fancy mixtures, at price,

\$4.50, \$4.89, \$4.98, \$5.00 and \$7.50. Long loose swagger coats, in coverts and Our Customers' Deposit Acfancy mixtures, at \$5.00 and \$6.98.

Great sale of Indies' petricoats Thurs day. Watch for Wednesday's ad.

Special Sale on Silkoline. 38 inches wide, regular 12% quality, fine about it.

Have Murdered Officers. Special sale of ruffied Swiss curtains at Special sale of Nottingham lace curtains REPORT THAT CITY IS IN FLAMES \$2.60 white lace curtains at 3%c a pair. St. Petersburg Papers Have No \$3,60 net curtains, with real clumy lace rimming, white or ceru, at \$1.78 pair. Nevra and Officials Say Story \$4.50 bobbinet curtains, ecru with lace in is Without Foundaertion and edge, at \$1.98 pair. tion. Extension curtain rods, with ends and rackets complete, & each.

Bee, Mar. 20, 1906.

count Department.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 20,-Most sensational reports are current tonight that the execution of former Lieutenant Schmidt, which has made a deep impression throughout Russia, has been followed by an extensive mutiny of sallors at Sebastopol, the massacre of their officers and firing by the fortress upon the city. The truth of the story is doubted, this being the "psychological moment" for the appearance of such wild reports. No press dispatches confirming the story have been received, but if the story shall prove true the absence of news might be accounted for by the imposition of a censorship. The alleged news came in the form of two cypher telegrams to a prominent member

of the social revolutionary party, such as the revolutionaries have sometimes been able to transmit through accomplices in the telegraph offices when the public and even the government has been unable to communicate. As translated and displayed at the offices of radical newspapers here the telegrams say briefly that the sailors, infuriated by the refusal of Emperor Nicholas to pardou Lieutenant Schmidt and their fellow sailors 'rose in their barracks

and seized and imprisoned the majority of their officers. The dispatches add that the city of Sebastopel is almost entirely in flames.

It is also stated that a student at the Technological institute has received a similar telegram The Admiralty professes ignorance as to

the occurrence of any such affair. The papers, in view of the menace of the new press law, which provides that they may

be closed up for spreading false reports affecting the army or navy, are afraid to take chances by publishing the story tomorrow.

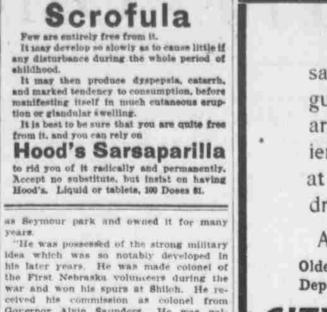
Schmidt a Hero and a Martyr. Lieutenant Schmidt, leader of the naval

revolt at Sebastopol in November last, who trust and the Standard Oll company of was tried by court-martial and shot near Otchakoff fortress, South Russia, yesterday with three sailors sentenced to death for mutiny, is being made a hero and a martyr by the revolutionists. The boys of the St. Petersburg gymnasium struck today, in order to compel the offering up of prayers in school for the repose of the soul of the lieutenant.

The Russ prints a detailed account of the execution, from which it appears that when Schmidt received the news that the authorities had refused to commute the death penalty he wept for the three sailors. his companions, saying they were so young of the old concern as M. M. VanBuren of and honest, and he would prefer to die Ardsley-on-the-Hudson holds in the Watersalone. The condemned men were taken to Pierce company at the present day. the small, deserted island of Borizan and were shot at sunrise;

Schmidt addressed his executioners, sixty sailors of the cruiser Teretz, saying: "I die for the Russian people and the fatherland, and many of you doubtless 1882, when the capital stock of the Waterswill hereafter share my death for the same cause."

Schmidt refused, to accept the sacrament and asked not to be blindfolded. He met his death with head up and eyes open: The firing squad was stationed at a distance of mately straight, sea level canal of ample width and depth as the best type, urged that any other plan which places restric-tions and bulky articles should be rated that any other plan which places restric-



Governor Alvin Saunders. He was gallant and brave and at once won the co fidence of General Grant, who never deserted him. He was elected to the senate with T. W. Tipton, I think, in 1869, but was defeated for a second term. He was afterward appointed by President Grant as governor of Wyoming and upon his return to Nebraska was elected governor of this state. In both his civil and military careers he was truly a great man.

"While in the United States senate h commanded a wide influence and was a member of the military committee. He told me once he had matured a plan to establish a great military concern here at Omaha, including an arsenal, and thus make Omaha the great military headquarters for the west. Of course, his defeat for the senate necessitated an abandonment of this cherished pasn.

"General Thaver and I have been com panions all these long years. I esteemed and loved him and ask that I may stand near his grave when he, my loved triend of over fifty years, is laid away.

STORY OF THE STOCK BOOK (Continued from First Page.)

subject of little discussion. Oil company stock were made out to the trustees of the Standard Oil trust. The witthe day and the major portion of the time ness later admitted that the Standard Oil was devoted to the consideration of the fortifications appropriation bill. In that New Jersey were the same onnection the question of the necessity fo

Stock certificate No. 34 showed that one share of stock had been issued to C. M. Pratt of Brooklyn, and Mr. Adams admitted that Mr. Pratt was in some way connected with the Standard Oil company. One share of stock was also issued to H M. Tilford in 1891, one to the witness in 1892, but the latter was transferred to Silas M. Payne, who, the witness admitted, was

connected with the Standard Oil company. It was proved by the reading of the stock certificates that the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, in 1900, held as much stock

The exact number of shares held by Mr Van Buren is 2.747, while the total number shares of stock of the company is 4,000.

These shares were first acquired by the trustees of the Standard Off trust June 22. Pierce company was increased from \$100,000 to \$400,000, and constituted a majority interest.

Van Buren holds Shares.

synchronous posting and receiving of the

communication. He replied that he thought

A receipt for \$59,850 in dividends that had

been paid to H. Clay Pierce on his stock

in the Waters-Pierce company was then

shown to Mr. Adams, with the request that

he tell, if he could, what part of the sum

had gone to the Standard Oil company as

the money paid to him.

o'clock tomorrow.

Mr. Adams was then excused.

it was due to a mistake in the stamp

then taken up for consideration. When the old Waters-Pierce company was dissolved, in June, 1904, the same 2.747 shares swere transferred to M. M. Van Buren. Mr. Hadley endeavored to show that these shares are still held by Van Buren for the Standard Oil company. He declared their willingness, to support such

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SENATE PASSES PENSION BILL

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FORTIFICATIONS BILL IS AMENDED

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representatives, but the subject was left

Fortifications Bill Amended.

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Colorado, for experiments in rubber production. At 5:05 the senate went into executive session and at 5:20 adjourned.

Measure Carries Two Million Dollars More SPIRIT OF ECONOMY IN HOUSE

> Long Debate Over Changes in Salaries of Minor Employes.

WASHINGTON, March 20 .- The house belay did business with a mocroscope in one hand and the bill making appropriation for the salaries of its officers and employes. in the other. The result was that although five and one-half hours were spent in reading the legislative appropriation bill for amendment, less than twenty-five pages of the measure were completed. The spirit of

WASHINGTON, March 20.-In less than economy in little things was all absorbing twenty minutes the senate today voted Points of order were made and many of away \$140,000,000 of the public funds. The them were fatal to proposed increase in the sum is carried by the pension appropriation bill, which brief document was made the salaries of officers, janitors, doorkeepers messengers and laborers. A point of order The railroad rate bill was laid aside for

which made the salary of the engineer of the house \$720 a year instead of \$820, as proposed, caused a constitutional debate of nore than an hour on the point as to whether the house could do as it saw fi in the matter of fixing the salaries of its sea coast fortifications in the Philippines was discussed at considerable length with employes. The conclusion seemed to be that it could, and that it prescribed its own acthe result that all provisions for such fortition by its rules. However, these rules fications in these possessions was eliminated prohibit increasing a salary without profrom the bill. The consideration of the vision of law. The final round for the day

was a debate as to whether the house could There was also a brief discussion of the get as good packing boxes as the sonate did power of a conference committee so to imend the bill providing for the punishment for its members, and finally a move was made to eliminate packing boxes entirely of the premature divulgence of government secrets as to make the inhibition extend from the perquisites of members, which falled o senators and members of the house of

CASPER LOOKS FOR NEW ROAD

When the senate convened today Mr. Over Makes Showing to Colorado & Southman presented an amendment to the railern and is Favorably Received. road rate bill providing that in cases o review of the findings of the Interstate CASPER, Wyo., March 30,-(Special.)-The committee appointed by the Casper , Commercial club, composed of Hon. Patrick commerce commission by the courts "ne writ of injunction or intelocutory orde shall be granted by any district or circuit Sullivan and George F. Stilphen, to confer with the Denver Chamber of Commerce and court without first giving five days notice to the adverse party, nor until petition and the officials of the Colorado & Southern answer are filed and hearing thereon had." railroad, concerning the building of that The fortification appropriation bill was company's line from Orin Junction to Casper, reported most favorably at the last meeting of the local organization. This

committee visited the Chamber of Com-Mr. Teller moved an amendment striking out the provision for the fortification of the merce in Denver and also Vice President Philippines and Messre, Allisch and Lodge Parker of the above mentioned road last week, and were listened to with much in

of the injunction issued against them re- straining them from acting in violation of the law against restraint of trade?" asked Attorney Hynes. "I do not forget," replied the attorney	Former Chairman of Commission Gives Opinion on Type of Aqueduct.	at Gatun The arm	
general. "I do not care. It goes to show that these men were warned that criminal action might be taken. If they did not		efficiently all the go policing. i	
then seek the protection of the law, having been warned, the fault is their own, the responsibility is theirs and the results fail upon their own heads."	Railrond is Also Given by Man Who Once Headed	performed of the go Wallace p additional tion of a	

Enterprise.

- charges it will be a calamity WASHINGTON, March 20.-John F. Wal-Mr. unent and for these defendlace, formerly chief engineer of the 1stha fee them that they are innomian Canal commission, today testified bey are proved to be guilty fore the senate committee concerning the them. Humphrey, alone of all these type of canal to be constructed across the isthmus of Panama. He was asked to substituted for canal while the latter is and, have the sostate his views and prefaced his examinatris duestion, and I leave it with tion with a general statement, which in be completely separated in management Attorney Miller, who had waived part of part follows:

Mr. Wallace, in advocating an approxitions upon the probable permanency of the ton . This wate the contendat - should anal itself, as well as upon the speed and

get that Mr. Garfield told these defendants that he was here to investigate a violation of the injunction issued against them re- WALLACE TALKS OF CANAL positively known that the primary rock foundation exists at no greater depth than sea level, rather than at Gatun. There id, no urgency that to his mind stify the great risk of earth dams or La Boca. ny engineers, he said, could most

supervise the contractor and overnmental functions, including and sanitation could easily be under the control and direction overnor of the canal zone. Mr. pointed out that in considering efficient utilization of the Panama railroad is a matter of great importance.

Wallace said there are two sugges tions which had been subjected to careful review because of criticisms passed being constructed. If so, he said, it should and control from any steamship line at

either end, and the transfers from ship

at a certain number of cubic feet to the volley.

time required for the construcsea level canal, the prompt and As to Railway Management. 011

First, that the railroad should be

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Immediately after the conclusion of his argument Attorney General Moody left for Washington.

the tiple allotted for his argument to allow

the attorney general to speak, made a brief

roply to some questions asked by the at-

CATTLEMEN ON THE FENCE Chadron' Man Thinks Uncle Sam Has Been Severe Along This

One Line.

Thomas Dowd, a prominent ranchman of northern Nebraska, is a guest at the Mer- said that judged by the capitalization and chants. Mr. Dowd has been spending several weeks at Excelsior Springs, Mo., in Suce canal, it is apparent that the rates order to get rid of a bad attack of rheumatism. His home is about sixty miles sive and that thus a material saving would southeast of Chadron.

"It is not a usual thing for ranchmen to have the rheumatism," said Mr. Dowd, 'but during this winter there has been an epidemic of rheumatism in our vicinity and it caught me to a alight extent. Though I have not been home for sev-

oral weeks I learn the cattle have come through the winter in good shape. We have abundant winter feed, and so were prepared for the snow. My ranch adjoins he famous Spade ranch.

"The cattlemen feel the government is aniting a little severe with them in the fencing proposition. As a matter of fact. it is next to impossible to do much in the cattle business up there without fences. it is a condition that has existed for a

great many years, and the cattlemen have imply availed themselves of the existing order of affairs, not with any intention to monopolize public lands, but to have them for grazing purposes, since they are useto the homesteaders. We are glad to have them in the country and do all we can to encourage them to come there and make We do busibees with them in buying such feed and produce as they raise, and they in turn are a great help to us."



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BOSTON.

the size and number of vessels passing through it, must render the canal far less valuable; that the only deterrent factors in of administration, he urged, there is no this connection are relative time and cost. and that in approaching the discussion the question of how much money the American people supposedly are willing to invest in the canal and how much time they are willing to wait for its proper accomplishment should be considered. He

dividends now paid upon the stock of the charged for transit through it are excesbe offered commerce by the Panama route, saying:

Assuming that the present tonnage through the Suez of, say, 10,000,000 tons per year, would pass through the Panama canal, even at \$1 a ton there would be an approximate income of \$10,000,000, which is approximate income of \$10,000,000, which is sufficient to justify an expenditure of \$300, 500,000.

The later figure he deemed ample to construct the sea level canal. As to the additional time involved, Mr. Wallace predicted that upon a basis of "reasonable energy and the use of proper business methods of administration a sea level canal can be fully completed in ten, to, to be entirely safe, say, twelve years, and a lock

level, would require only three years less." Favors a Contract.

He reiterated that increased efficiency could be secured if the work were handled by a single contracting firm, unhampered by government methods and with every incentive to early completion with possipresume that the cattlemen are inimical bly utilization of two shifts instead of one shift of ten hours.

> Mr. Wallace contended if it was not too much to hope that the committee will decline to recommend any form of canal which is not capable to being in the future transformed into a sea level canal without indue interference with the world's traffic, or undue additional cost, that this fact Headacnes and Searatgia from Colds. alone should take the recommendations of the minority of the board of consulting engineers and the recommendations of the ajority of the Isthmian canal commission be left out of really serious consideration. Mr. Wallace questioned whether conequally imperable and reliable strata. 'to authorize the building of a dam one in this city. and one-half miles long to retain a head of water of eighty-five feet across an alluvial valley, similar to the valley of the from poisoning, caused by constipation, had Chagnes at Gatun, in which exists al- Mrs. Young, Clay City, N. Y. Dr. King's ready two subservice gorges, one of which New Life Pills cured her. 25c. For sale

deep, which has evidently been refilled with a heterogeneous muss of gravel, sand, etc., brought down by mountain streams."

Fears Big Dam. With this situation in view." he said,

'it is greatly to be feared that the dam at Gatun, proposed by a minority board d the consulting engineers and endorsed by a majority of the Isthmian canal com mission, might, after some years, be found incapable of withstanding the strain upon if.

He pointed out reasons for apprehension on this point and said his remarks on this subject applied, though in a lesser degree, to the series of dams and barrages holding back a head of fifty-five feet of water, which it is proposed by the minority report to construct across the alluvial valley of the Rio Grande, on the Pacific side of the canal. If it is decided to build a lock canal. Mr. Wallace said, then it is to be earnestly hoped only such form of lock canal will be authorized as will be admissible in connection with the construc-tion of a dam at Gambos, where it is

exceed \$2 per ton, and this reduced as PLAN OF THAYER FUNERAL busigess increases. Under such a system occasion for the Panama canal to retain a corporate existence, with officers in New York, for the road can be better con-

trolled by a single competent railway manager on the isthmus. This arrangement alone, he said, would save a large annual expenditure, which, he asserted, is now apparently wasted on the Panama railroad organization "and would do away with the complexities which that organization proposes, while at the same time the embarrassing questions arising from the alliance of steamship lines with the transit across the isthmus could be separately onsidered on their merits,

In closing, Mr. Wallace anid:

In closing, Mr. Wallace sold: It is much easier to retain and regulate the movement of traffic along lines to which it has been accustomed than it is to regain it after it has been once diverted to new routes, and the completion of the Tehuantepec route, which is now being provided with every kind of facility for handling traffic from ship to cars and from cars to ship across that isthmus, and which, it is suggested, ought to be im-mediately provided at Panams. At the afternoon session Mr. Wallace discussed engineering questions. Has

discussed engineering questions. He condemned the Gatun dam project, proposed canal, even if only sixty feet above sea by the minority plans, and declared that the Culebra cut was the greatest obstacle

to the sea level canal. In reply to questions by Senator Morgan

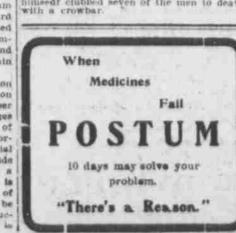
the isthmus with Chairman Shontz. Secrehad promised him (Mr. Shonts) domination He thought members of the Walker comsponsible for their dismissal. He closed with general testimony concerning opera-

tions on the isthmus. Laxative Bromo Quinine, the Cold and Grip remedy, removes the cause. Call for name and signature of E. W. Grove. Sc.

Huron College Selects Orator HURON, S. D., March 20.-Special.)-In the oratorical contest held here, Charles R. gress would feel justified in indotsing the Miller was the successful speaker, and will construction of any dam of large dimen- represent Huron college at the state oraons, retaining a head of water, say torical contest to be held here in May. eighty-five feet, the foundation of which Mr. Miller's subject was "Abraham Lindoes not extend to bedrock or to some coln," and was pronounced by judges as Omaha postoffice, in order that it may be well as the audience to be one of the finest known just how many intend to go. "Is it either safe or wise," he asked, orations ever delivered by a college student

Marrow Escape

Italians Fight in Tennessee. BRISTOL, Tenn., March 20.-Informatio rom Mariou, N. C., is to the effect that



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ticularly H. M. Tilford, Adams pleaded Republic. He had the degrees of A. B. and A. M. conferred upon him by Brown university and L. L. D. by the University of Nebraska. ignorance of what became of the money after paying dividends had been made. There was then introduced a letter writ

of Nebraska, The passing of General Thayer marks an event of unusual interest in the history of Nebraska. The organizer and com-mander of the first military force of this state, who successfully protected the frontier settlements from the Indian depre-dations, then winning the confidence of the great commander, General Grant, on the battlefield, and returning the most prominent officer representing the territory of Nebraska in the war of the rebellion. His loyalty to his country was circumtional bank of New York. This letter was dated Ardsley-on-the Hudson, N. Y., July 1, 1904, and was stamped as received by Mr. Adams in St. Louis the same day. Mr. Hadley asked whether the witness could explain the

of Neoraska in the war of the rebellion. His loyalty to his country was circum-scribed by no bounds and was equalled only by his magnificent courage and ster-ling integrity. An ideal soldier, citizen and executive officer, he has left his imprint on the pages of history that will have a beneficent influence on succeeding genera-tions.

tions. The flags at all state institutions will be displayed at half-staff on the day of the funeral, March 23, and the armories of the Nebraska National Guard will be draped in mourning for the next thirty days as a teatimony of respect to the memory of this gallant soldier and statesman.

OLD COMRADES ARE TO ATTEND

Members of First Regiment Will Go to Funeral.

Captain C. E. Burmelster has sent ou notices to his old comrades of the First Mr. Wallace went over the ground covered Regiment, Nebraska volunteer infantry, of previously concerning his experiences on the civil war, residents of Omaha, to make tioned and the hearing adjourned to 16 arrangements to attend the funeral of Gentary Taft and Mr. Cromwell. He said eral Thayer, organizer and first commander Mr. Shonts had told him that the president of that regiment. About afteen members of the regiment are living in Omaha. The over the other members of the commission, members of the regiment are asked to been turned over to the Standard Oil com- bill then passed. meet at the Burlington depot when the pany, mission suspected Cromwell of being re- formal date of the funeral is made known that all may proceed to Lincoln in a body.

Friday, returning the same evening.

erintendent of the money order department.

FRIENDS FOR OVER HALF CENTURY

Dr. Miller Pays Tribute to His Old

Associate.

Arrangements are also being made to story published in the Indianapolis News, across the Tongue river, and authorizing have all the surviving members of the reg- said today: "I know nothing of any change the leasing of lands in La Plata county, iment now living in this state to attend the whatever. Any information regarding any change in the affairs of the Republic Oil funeral ceremonies.

All members of the First regiment will be company should come from Cleveland. I transported free to Lincoln and return, know absolutely nothing about it." through the courtesy of General Manager | The publication was based upon infor-



their names to Charles E. Burmelster, sup- Storm Covers Sixteen Miles of Territory, but Details Are Still Lacking.

> HATTIESBURG. Miss., March B .- A tornado passed over southern Mississippi last Whether there has been loss of night. life is not known. The news was brought

here by George Kennedy, who reached here Among the oldest and best friends of from New Augusta, Miss, From his account the tornado originated at a point General Thayer was Dr. George L. Miller. Omaha's pioneer. Of D. Miller the venbetween Beaumont, on the Mobile, Jackson erable soldier and statesman spoke in the & Kansas City railroad, and Brooklyn, on most affectionate terms to a reporter for the Gulf & Ship Island road, twenty miles The Bee who called upon him at his Linsouth of this city, and sped across the coin residence on his Son birthday annicountry a distance of sixteen miles. Ite worsary. On the death of his distinguished

path was a quarter of a mile wide. It passed through the Newman Lumber com-"I first met General Thaver nearly fiftypany's tract No. 211, tearing down fences, two years ago at Council Bluffs. 1 found uprooting and destroying all of the timber him a fine appearing young man of high in its path

mental attainments, pleasing address, me-Mr. Kennedy could give no information dium size, bright, clear eyes and black as to probable loss of life, but he was cerhair, and in every respect a gentleman. I tain the storm had swept through the induced him to locate in Omaha, and he country described built the first house in Omaha to be cov-

ered with clauboards for his family and been no storm in this vicinity recently and

Complete Cotton Statistics.

WASHINGTON, March 20 .- A bulletin is sued today by the census bureau shows the The political influences of this section were complete crop of cotton for 1996, including then dominated by the democratic party, linters and counting round bales as half being the close of the Pierce and beginning bales, to be 19,087,013 bales, compared with of the Buchanan administrations. He pre- 12.697,310 bales for 1994 and 19.015,721 bales empted that section of land now known for 1903.

asked Mr. Adams whether the dividends a motior The bill for the reorganization of the declared on those shares were not divided consular service was sent to conference. roportionately among officers and stock. While the motion of Mr. Teller was pendholders of the Standard Oil company, parference report on the bill providing punishment for the premature publication of secret information of the government, exten by M. M. Van Buren to Adams direct ing that dividends on the former's stor. of officials against whom the prohibition. in the Waters-Pierce Oil company should is made operative, notwithstanding they he paid by check into the Seaboard Nawere omitted from the bill as it passed

both houses. After a lengthy discussion the matter went over until tomorrow, and considera tion of the fortifications bill was resumed Mr. Newlands spoke in support of the pro posal to eliminate the Philippine Islands from the present plans for fortifications After further debate, the Teller amendment was accepted 25 to 23, and on motion of Mr. Clay the appropriations applying

spond with the estimate for those islands Penalon Bill is Passed.

The pension appropriation bill was taken its pro rata of earnings on stock in the esser concern. Mr. Adams denied any up and so amended as to dispense with the

knowledge of what Mr. Pierce did with requirement that pension applicants show continued disability Mr. McCumber said the bill carried an Vice President A. M. Finlay of the increase over the amount carried last year Waters-Pierce Off company was called to of about \$2,000,000 due to the additions of the stand. After being sworn Mr. Finlay account of the Spanish war and the old was excused without having been ques- age disability order. He said that last year 1,500 private pension bills were enacted into law. They increased the ap-INDIANAPOLIS. March 29 .- The Indian- propriation about \$222,000. He added that apolis News says it is announced that the the old age pension amendment merely

business of the Republic Oil company has makes effective the executive order. The Bills were passed authorizing the pay F. R. Burnett. Indianapolis. manager of ment of \$4,550 to Custer county, Montana, the Republic Oil company, when shown the in aid of the construction of a bridge



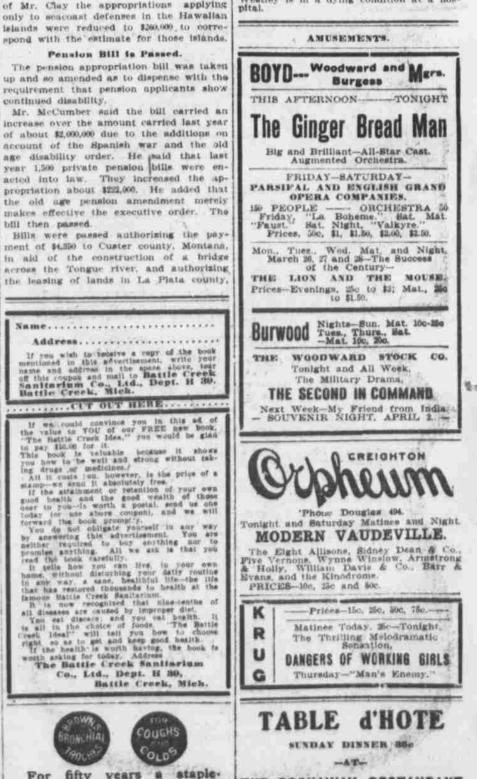
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prise when shown the figures of the volume of business done in Casper, as did also the members of the Chamber of Commerce. ng Mr Clark, (Woo.), presented the con- The Colorado & Southern has surveyors inthis territory at present who are ascertain ing the most feasible route to the Sait Creek oil fields just north of Casper by explaining that the conference committee had tending the line from its present terminus included members of congress in the list at Orin Junction. The railroad officials promised the Casper committe that the surveyors now in the field would be sent here and would go over the route recommended. It is the intention of this road to build from Orin Junction to Sheridan . and take in the Salt Creek oll district.

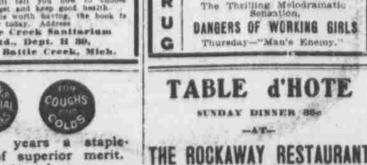
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from Marion, N. C., is to the effect that in a fight between a railroad foreman and Italian laborers, the foreman in defending himsedf clubbed seven of the men to death

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