S. F. 264-By Patrick of Sarpy. Permits

ne supreme court to designate other law chools in addition to the law school of he State university, whose graduates may e admitted to practice without examina-

state. F. 273-By Wiltse of Cedar. Providin

MOVE TO CURB STANDARD OIL

Nebraska Men Return from Conven-

tion in Kansas.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN. Feb. 6 .- (Special Telegram.)-

interstate oil conference called by Gov-

tion to curb the Standard Oil monopoly.

independent concerns. The Nebraska dele-

conference decided united action by

Passed.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

resentative Thiessen. F. M. Currie of Cus-

University Place were among those cham-

rose during Patrick's speech and denounced

ome of his statements reflecting on the

legislature as "lies." The bill may come

JUDICIAL BILL BY FRIDAY

(Continued from First Page.)

equaty, Michael D. Jordan, vice F. Alton,

resigned; Round Valley, Custer county, In-

gar Ottun, vice W. Reynolds, resigned.

Iowa, Bassett, Chickasaw county, Kate M.

Choate, vice Louis Choate, resigned; Bon-

durant, Polk county, William Hall, vice

B. F. Rothrock, resigned; Everest, Marion

county, C. M. Donley, vice O. M. Butter-

field, resigned; Norwich, Page county,

Perry O. Von Gordon, vice T. J. Gwynn,

Congressman Hinshaw today made the

following recommendations for postmasters:

S. C. Hutchinson, at Diller, vice J. W.

Fouts, resigned; George Hallman, Bruning.

Congressman Hepburn III.

Representative Hepburn of Iowa, chair-

man of the house committee on interstate

and foreign commerce, is confined to his

Elka' Social Postponed.

Owing to the recent death of Brother L.

E. Lucas and the critical condition of

Count Creighton, an honorary life member

of the lodge, the anniversary stag social

has been postponed to a date to be an-

DIAMONDS-Frenzer, 18th and Dodge.

Millionaire Killed by Horse.

Oklahoma for Manhod Suffrage.

The Good

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vice F. S. Wells, resigned.

resigned.

nounced later.

LINCOLN, Feb. 6. (Special Telegram.)-

ennte Wednesday:

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and he believes this number will be suffident, providing the legislature passes a nft the number of cases appealable to the supreme court by designating what cases may be appealed.

It has been suggested a bill should be introduced providing the fire escape law hould be enforced by the local authorities and not by the deputy commissioner of labor. So far no one has been found who knows why the deputy commissioner of labor should inspect and report on fire escapes. To conduct the labor bureau properly, it is said, would require all the time the labor commissioner, while to look after the fire escapes properly would also require all of his time. Incidentally, the deputy commissioner of labor is an appointee of the governor and is not responsible to the local people in a town or city like a building inspector or other officer whose duty it would be to enforce the fire

Penitentiary Self-Sustaining.

Warden Reemer of the state penitentiary says the institution is able to stand alone and he estimates it can pay its own exses during the next two years without any money being donated or appropriated by the state other than the penitentiary labor fund. The following is his estimate

Maintenance of 346 immates and 40 cents per day, 596-290—to be paid for from funds already paid into the state treasury as receipts from convict labor.

Machinery, purchase of farm land and improvements in the room, boilers, dynamos, operating and repatring power, heating and lighting plant, ice house, blacksmith shop, carpenter shop, bara, heg pens, fencing, repairs and improvements in kitchen, dining, room and administration building, telephone in wedden's office, photographing convicts, delivering convicts on court orders, returning and advertising parcied convicts, matchenety; printing and postage, general repairs and improvements; all under and by diraction of the governor and Board of Public Lands and Buildings—to be paid for out of funds to be derived from convict labor, during the biennium 1907-8.

Stormy Committee Session.

At a rather enormy session of the committee on municipal affairs, Senator Gibschis malbon Bill was considered for a half an hour, whis afternoon, but no definite an hour whis afternoon, but no definite and committees reported as follows: Maintenance of \$10 inmates and 40 cents

an hour this afternoon, stat no definite action was taken upon it. Senators Thomas and Ashton withdrew from the committee room, the latter declaring the majority of the committee, consisting of Gibson, Sackett and Burns, would not consider any suggestions made by them. The trio mentioned have declared themselves in favor of the bill, but it probably will be amended before it is reported by the committee. Some of the members are in favor of limiting the number of saloons to one for limiting the number of saloons to one for each 600 population, instead of one for each 1.000, and it is probable the bill as reported will apply to the entire state, instead of to the cities of Omaha, South Omaha and

A daring robbery was perpetrated this morning in the committee room on finance ways and means of the senate. Miss Frederickson, clerk of the committee, says she locked her purse containing \$10 in her desk and went to the senate gallery to listen

she returned she found the desk had been pried open and the money was missing The robbery is unusually daring, as there were a number of people in the vicinity of the room when it happened.

ened to Representative Harvey and John P. Breen talk about the Harvey annexation bill tonight and then set Monday night for a general hearing on the bill and others

It was pointed out tonight by an attorney that the anti-pass bill reported by the joint committee does not specify in the exemptions from the law employes "of railroads and "raffroad" physicians and lawyers who receive at least \$500 a year from railroad companies. The bill exempts "employes" and "lawyers and physicians who receive

The attention of members of the committee has been called to the matter and if there is any question about it the bill will be amended to read "employes of railroads and lawyers and physicians employed by

ROUTINE PROCEEDINGS OF HOUSE

Standing committees reported as follows:

S. F. 51-By Wilson of Pawnes. Providing Pawnes City may furnish heat for its opera house as can all towns of this class. or passage.

S. F. 77-By Gibson of Douglas. Proriding when the county and city hold an
ilection on the same day the pay of clerks
thall be \$4, a day and when separate elections are held the pay shall be \$3; to

H. R. 228-By Hill of Chase. Endorsing the Yukon-Alaska-Pacific exposition, for

The committee on cities and towns list-

as much as \$500 a year."

House Passes Number of Bills and

H. R. 196—By Knowles of Dodge. Pro-viding for the removal of snow and dirt

Every mother feels a

and acted favorably on the following bills: H. R. 66—By Lee of Douglas. No member of the fire board shall be a candidate for office while holding such position, for passage.

H. R. 158—By Hamer of Buffalo. Providing Kearney can own a heat and lighting pignt, for passage.

R. 188—By Hamer of Buffalo. Proling Kearney can own a heat and lighting ant, for passage.

S. F. T.—By Root of Casa. The place of slivery of "wet goods" shall be the place sale, for passage.

B. E. M.—By Root of Cass. Repealing see parole statute, for passage.

H. R. 195—By Killen of Gage. Providing fee of 25 to be charged for persons taking examination before the State Board of Health, and 150 to be charged outsiders who secure incense upon diplomas; indefinitely washened. ing the license of insurance broker to cover all forms of insurance.

B. F. 28-By Gibson. Providing for a fee of \$6 for election officials in Omaha and Douglas county and for distribution of fee among county, city and school distribution of fee among county, city and school distribution of see among county, city and school distribution of each amending the inheritance tax law.

B. F. 41-By Ashton of Hali. A curative act amending the inheritance tax law.

B. F. 197-By Hanna. Providing for the issuance of a duplicate certificate of tax sale where the original has been lost.

B. F. 128-By Patrick. Providing for the endozement of names of witnesses on information during the progress of a trial.

B. F. 62-By King of Polk. Providing common carriers shall keep a public list of all persons to whom it delivers package containing liquors.

The following bills were introduced in the senate Wednesday:

postporned.

H. R. 51—By Fletcher. Anti Christian Science bill, indefinitely postponed.

H. R. 178—Providing building and loan associations shall be taxed on their capital stock, indefinitely postponed.

H. R. 226—By McMullen of Gage. Providing persons under 18 cannot smoke rigarettes in public places, for passage.

H. R. 177—By Leeder of Douglas. The Omaha double shift fire department, for passage.

passage. H. R. 208-By Marsh of Seward. The anti-Christian Science bill; indefinitely post-

Doned.

H. R. 134—By Springer of Scott's Bluff.
Providing for the inspection of horses, indefinitely postponed.

H. R. 75—By Davis of Cass. For the
taxation of mortgages, indefinitely posttaxation of mortgages, indefinitely postponed.

H. R. 173-By Baker of York. For the
assessment of the average capital stock
of grain dealers, indefinitely postponed.

H. R. 149-By Baker of York. Providing
taxes become a lien on real estate on the
first Monday in November in the year taxes
were levied, for passage.

H. R. 150-By Baker of York. Providing
a fee of 2 cents for county assessors for
each schedule, indefinitely postponed.

H. R. 302-By E. W. Brown of Lancaster.
Providing a taxpayer may appeal from a
County Board of Equalization whether he
has appeared before the board, for paseage.

H. R. 182-By Eller of Washington. Proiding a procedure in tax sales when the lecres is less than the premium bid, for

passage.

H. R. 132—By Brown of Sherman. Providing for a double column ballot when the same is over thirty-six inches in length.

In the committee of the whole, with Van Housen in the chair, the following recommendations were made:

H. R. 61—By Keller of Gage. Antipooling on bids from bridges; for passage.
H. R. 162—By Roper of Pawnee. To
abolish capital punlahment; for passage.
H. R. 106—By E. W. Brown of Lancaster.
Persons having burglar tools to be sentenced from one to five years; for passage.
H. R. 127—By Gilman of Lancaster. Creating a board to examine eye doctors; for
passage.

H. R. 60—By McMullen of Gage. Appropriating 5,000 for the state bacteriological laboratory; for passage.
H. R. 62—By Killen of Gage. Defining litnerant doctors and to license them; indefinitely postponed.

The following bills were introduced: H. R. 23-By Wilson of Custer (by request). To provide for the assessment of property for the purpose of road tax and for the levy and collection of road tax.

H. R. 24-By Hart of York. Fine of \$100 for selling or giving away liquor on Sunday, election or primary day.

H. R. 275-By Cuidice of Saline. Providing a mechanic's lien for well diggers, like his first bill.

ing a mechanics new this first bill.

H. R. 276-By Rejcha of Lancaster. Mak-In A. 26-By Rejons of Lancaster. Making provision for the examination and certification of railway telegraphers and providing pensities for violations thereof.

H. R. 27-By E. W. Brown of Lancaster. To provide for the sale and conveyance of the interest of an insane wife or husband in the lands of his or her spouse, including homestead right. omestead right. H. R. 378-Hy Raper of Pawnee. Defining

H. R. 278—By Raper of Pawnes. Defining duties of notaries public.
H. R. 279—By Blystone of Lancaster. To regulate the granting of licenses to peddle to ex-soldiers of the United States by county and city clerks and to provide a penalty for refusal to issue such licenses.
H. R. 267—By Joint committee on railroads. The 2-cent rate bill.
H. R. 268—By joint committee on-railroads. Anti-pass bill.
H. R. 269—By E. P. Brown of Lancaster (by request). To provide for the inspectiou, supervision and reporting of all officers, under the supervision of the governor of this state.

under the supervision of the governor of this state.

H. R. 270—By Steinauer of Pawnee. Defines embezziement of bank funds.

H. R. 271—By Clarke of Douglas (by request). To provide the terms of redemption from premium sales after the expiration of the period for making premium bids on such sales.

H. R. 272—By Adams of Dawes. To permit and authorize live stock insurance companies of other states to transact business in Nebraska.

ness in Nebraska.

H. R. 250-By Byram of Burt. To appropriate \$1,849.42 for the relief of Thurston county, in certain criminal prosecutions, for money expended in the prosecution of certain Indians.

H. R. 281-By Knowles of Dodge (by request). Council to change location of cred-

certain Indians.

H. R. 281—By Knowles of Dodge (by request). Council to change location of grade crossings of any railroad in cities and villages of 5,000 to 2,500 population.

H. R. 282—By Leeder of Douglas (by request). To provide for a boiler inspector and plumbing inspector for Omaha.

H. R. 283—By Thiessen of Jefferson. To require railroad companies to provide scales. equire railroad companies to provide scales and furnish weights of commodities transported by them in carload lots, and to provide for the violation thereof.

H. R. 284—By Baker of York. To prevent the use, keeping, maintaining or having a lifet machine or causing or permitting a lifet machine to be used.

ROUTINE PROCEEDINGS OF SENATE

Thomas Bulk Sales Law Reported for

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Feb. 6 .- (Special.) -- The passage of Senator Thomas' bulk sales law through the committee of the whole and an attempt to amend S. F. 73, King's bill relating to the descent of real property. took up almost the entire morning session of the senate, and when a recess was taken at 12 o'clock the formal order of business had not been completed.

Petitions from the Rushville Equal Suffrage club and the Broken Bow Equality club favoring the passage of a joint resolution asking congress to submit an equal suffrage amendment to the national constitution, were read and another one from the Ord Woman's club asking for the pasage of a pure food bill.

The standing committee on miscellaneous affairs reported favorably on Sibley's bill burn's recovery his committee has post-making forty-two pounds of spelts a legal poned action on the bill limiting the em-

Then, on motion of McKesson of Lancaster, S. F. No. 73 was recommended to the committee of the whole for specific on all railways. amendment. The senate then went into mmittee of the whole, with McKesson in the chair.

Gould of Greeley sought by amendment to rescind the former action of the senate in adopting an amendment of the standing committee to the decedent bill making the surviving husband's or wife's share of the estate exempt from the debts of the deceased. After a discussion the amendment was voted down and the bill ordered engrossed for third reading, as it originally

passed the committee of the whole. The committee of the whole then took up Senator Thomas' bulk sales bill. Burns of Lancaster sought to have the consideration of the bill postponed until the house reached the senate, but the attempt met with so much opposition he withdrew the motion.

Thomas of Douglas opened the discussion on the bill with an extended speech in its favor. He said he had in his possession letters from 16,000 persons from over the state, including retail dealers, asking that the bill be passed. Ashton of Hall also favored it and King of Polk opposed it, deciaring it set the retail dealers out in a class by themselves and would make it hard for them to sell their stocks at reasonable figure. Burns also took the opposition and held a running debate with Douglas, who favored it. King's motion to indefinitely postpone was voted down by a large majority and the motion of Wiltse of Cedar that it be recommended for passage was carried, Burns and King

S. F. B by Root of Cass, giving the governor power to discharge the superintendent of the insane asylum at will, has been passed by both houses. It was reported back from the house to the senate today with a slight amendment, which was agreed o at once by the senate.

At the opening of the afternoon session the senate went into committee of the wholer with Wiltse of Cedar in the chair,

NO MONEY FOR MISSISSIPPI

House Votes Down Amendment for Improvement of Big River.

LARGE MAJORITY WITH COMMITTEE

Indications That No Project Without Approval of Chairman Burton Will Go Into the

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.-The advocates of a 14-foot channel for the Mississippi river from Chicago to St. Louis and the gulf met defeat today when the house, in unmittee of the whole, having under conaderation the river and harbor appropriation bill, voted to stand by the reco dation of the committee in opposition to the project. Although there was much peechmaking on the part of the friends of he measure, they secured only 42 votes for the amendment as against 145 against

S. F. 25.—By Patrick of Sarpy. Author-zing the publication of the biennial report of the Fish and Game commission and al-owing a lump sum not to exceed \$2,500 or the traveling expenses of the commission.

8. F. 266—By Burns of Lancaster. Creating a board of plumbing inspection for the city of Lincoln.

S. F. 265—By King of Polk. Relating to state certificates of graduates of university and normal schools.

8. F. 268—By Sackett of Gage. Prohibiting discrimination by life insufance companies and associations in favor of individuals.

8. F. 289—By O'Connell of Johnson (by request). To provide for the payment of a sylvania offered an amendment providing for the continuance of work on dam No. ' on the Ohio river, but it was defeated or a test vote, which showed that the chair-Mr. Burton, had a large majority of the house with him as to any amendment to the budget which has not his sanction. S. F. 389—By O'Connell of Johnson (by request). To provide for the payment of a poll tax of \$2 in cash or two days' work After completing 72 pages of the rivers and harbors bill the house at 5:30 adjourned.

lieu thereof. F. 270-By Clarke of Adams. Providing IMPLICATES NEGRO for an equitable division of taxation for school purposes in joint school districts. B. F. 271—By Aldrich of Butler. To per-mit and authorize live stock insurance com-panies of other state of the union having a capital stock of \$100,000 to do business in the state to the control of the state of the st

Former Sergeant of Twenty-Fifth Says Soldiers Didn't Shoot. WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- Jacob Frazer former first sergeant of Company D. Twenty-fifth infantry, testified before the senate that any person making an unlawful as-sault, threatening an assault or intention-ally provoking an assault, or who is found in a state of intoxication, may be subjected to hard labor in the county jail or else-where in the county. he had nothing to do with the shooting up of Brownsville and knew of no other member of his company being engaged in it Nor did he believe that any members his company were in the affray. He had withheld no information and he declared there was no conspiracy of stience. He stated it as his opinion that the citizens had themselves "shot op" the town to drive the soldiers away.

Mr. Overton asked: "Do you think citi-Lieutenent Governor Hopewell, Senator zens would kill one of their own number-Root of Cass and Representative Quackencommit murder to get you away?" bush of Nemaha returned tonight from Topeka, Kan., where they attended the any one was killed; they wanted us away. Colored men would spend very little money rnor Hoch of Kansas to discuss legislain the saloons on account of their treat Representatives were present from Illinois. ment and the citizens of Brownsville wanted white soldiers who would spend their Iowa, Colorado, Nebraska, Kansas, Indian

At the afternoon session the testimony of former Sergeant Frazer was resumed. anti-discrimination and maximum freight rate laws as the best means of fostering Frazer said that on his way to the barracks during the fusiliade in the streets he heard some one say: "Cease firing." gates will report to the senate and house

Frazer was of the opinion that the inspection was made about 7:10 a. m., whereas subject were held-up as models for the other states to follow. One of these laws Harris placed the time at 6:15. Senator Overman questioned the witness directed against discrimination between regarding the whereabouts of men not at

localities has already been passed by the roll call and unaccounted for, but Frazer could give no direct testimony on that point. of freight rates that will enable independ-He stated his zeal in trying to find out ent dealers to compete with the Standard "secretly" who did the shooting was due to Oil company may be left to the Interstate his desire to protect his own army record Commerce commission to establish. The and he presented a letter from Captain Lyons of Company D certifying as to his western states could best curb the excellent character and recommending that he be permitted to re-enlist. He testified OPEN HEARING ON OPTION BILL that all the pistols of the men were in the quartermaster's storehouse the night of Session Proves Lively and the Lie is the shooting.

Charles Dade, former cook of Company D, testified that the McKeever belts and boxes were carried by the men at the in-Five hundred people attended the opening spection on the morning after the shootings. hearing on the county seption bill, held in Frazer had previously stated that these boxes were not worn at that inspection. was made up almost entirely of Lincoln | Jerry F. Reeves, former sergeant of Com-

the senate chamber touight. The audience sympathigers of the bill. Among those who pany D, said that on the night of the spoke against the bill were C. E. Herring trouble he was awakened by shots, which of Omaha, Representative Barnes and Repters of Companies B and C. He was postter county, County Attorney C. A. Rawles tive that his company wore web belts at of Cass county, Senator W. R. Patrick of the inspection and that McKeever boxes were in quarters. Shortly after inspection Sarpy county and Rev. Mr. Perguson of witness stated that the guns were taken ploning the measure. Representative Barnes | away from the men, but he believed that the ammunition was still left in their care. He knew nothing of any conspiracy of

Senator Overman asked: "Could the citizens of Brownsville get any Springfield cartridges?" and Reeves replied: "No." The witness, when asked about the gun nspection, stated that the cook's gun was the only one that was not thoroughly clean, but that cobwebs were found in it.

Reeves said that Major Penrose had ordered every noncommissioned officer to find out who did the shooting. The examination of Reeves was not concluded when the committee adjourned until tomorrow.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE SENATE

Animated Debate on Proposition to Allow Alienation of Indian Lands. WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.-The Indian appropriation bill was again the sole topic of discussion by the senate today but little progress was made. The day was spent in discussion of the proposition to repeal the restrictions on the alienation of surplus Indian lands in the Indian Territory. No conclusion was reached on this matter when the senate adjourned.

The senate amendment removing all restrictions except on homesteads to the sellhome by a severe cold Pending Mr Hep- ing of the Indian lands in the Indian territory caused protracted debate. It is a direct repeal of what is known as the Mcployment of railway men to sixteen hours Cumber amendment of last year which prea day and also on the bill for 2 cents a vented an Indian of full blood from selling mile interchangeable mileage books, good his land for twenty-five years. The McCuns ber amendment, Mr. Clapp said, had never been tested in the courts; it constituted a cloud on the title to the lands because conditional transfers were being made despite it, and the Indian was getting a less sum for his land because of the restriction. In view of the citizenship conferred on the Indian, Mr. Clapp held the opinion that when the McCumber amendment should come before the supreme court it would be found to be restriction not consistent with such citizenship.

Mr. McCumber opposed removal of the restriction. He declared the right of gov-SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6.—A dispatch from Los Angeles says that J. J. Moore, the millionaire shipping and commission merchant of this city, was kicked by a horse yeaterday at Ascot Park and suffered injuries which may prove fatal. While watching the horses exercise a horse named Dan Coilins ran away throwing his mount. In his wild eareer around the course he collided with Moore, who was kicked and thrown violently to the ground, his head striking a post, fracturing the skull. ernment control over the property of the Indian had not been destroyed because citizenship had been conferred on him. On this ground he believed that the courts might uphold the McCumber amendment of last year. He said a plan was under way the Indian territory whereby "landgrafters" were securing contracts with the Indians for the sale of their lands at a very small price and depending on the removal of the restrictions and that a gen-GUTHRIE. Okl., Peb. 6.—The constitu-tional convention today killed the provision providing for woman's suffrage by adopt-ing a cause extending the right of suffrage to males only. eral understanding prevailed there that the restrictions were to be removed at the resent session of congress. He prophesied that as soon as the restriction was removed the alienation of the land would begin, and would be but a short time before the Indian would have no land and would be

> Timber and Stone Act Threatened. WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.-Senator Hansbrough was today authorized to report a bill from the committee on public lands providing for the repeal of the timber and stone act. The committee has several times reported favorably on this measure, but it has met with decided objection in both

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FIELD MARSHAL LORD ROBERTS PRESIDES

Mr. Bryce Says He Feels Like He is Coming to Another and Better World-Address By White-Inw Reid.

LONDON, Feb. 6.-The farewell banquet given tonight by the London Pilgrims in honor of James Bryce, ambassador of Great Britain to the United States, was a notable Anglo-American event, the most prominent members of the government and other leaders participating. The banquet was held at the Savoy hotel

under the presidency of Field Marshal Lord Roberts. Mr. Bryce occupied the post of honor at the right of the president, Ambassador Whitelaw Reid sat at Lord Roberts' left. Government officials, diplomats, including the Japanese ambassador, and many others made up an assemblage of exceptional brilliancy. The Japanese ambassador, replying to the toast "The Guests," made a significant reference to Japanese American relations.

"I am glad," the ambassador said, "to be present at this demonstration to the new ambassador to the United States, with which country Japan and Great Britain have maintained the most cordial rela-

Ambassador Reid in proposing the health of Mr. Bryce spoke of the notable company present, which demonstrated the pride Englishmen felt as Mr. Bryce set forth on his new duties. Mr. Reid continued; The good will of the hour will not create any, illusions as to the nature of these duties. He know perfectly that he is sent, first, to look scrupulously after the inter-

ests of his own country. We should not give him half so hearty a welcome ourselves if we did not expect that of him. But, next, he knows just as well that those interests in this country, as in ours, are best promoted by keeping peace. Of course, any diplomatist who does not steer his course by that north star in these days

his course by that north star in these days is a mere anachronism.

But duty is nowhere else so clear, so overpowering as with the diplomatist in any way intrusted with responsibility for the relations between the two great nations nearest to each other in the whole world—in history, language, blood, belief, common ideais and aspirations. That is an honorable task—to undertake promoting the tendency of these great nations to keep in friendly touch. There is none more so in the whole round of public service. Circumstances make it also for your guest an easy task. At the heads of the two governments stand two statemen with unsurpassed records as peacemakers—his insurpassed records as peacemakers—his najesty, King Edward VII and Theodore

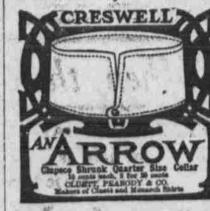
majesty, King Edward VII and Theodore Roosevelt.

The selection of Mr. Bryce has been accepted as a compilment from the mother country to her giant offspring in the west. I can assure him a welcome as cordial as ever fell to the lot of a British representative, and I wish him in his new field, as all confidently anticipate, another distinguished and successful career.

Response by Mr. Bryce. Response by Mr. Bryce.

Mr. Bryce, responding to Mr. Reid, cor fessed he had not words to acknowledge the real kindness shown him. He sometimes wondered, he said, if whether in going to the western hemisphere he was not going to another and better world. He expressed himself as deeply sensible to the warm welcome and thanked the American ambassador for the good auguries with which he cheered him on in undertaking a new and responsible task. Of all the duties a man could undertake none was higher or more difficult of fulfillment than those given him and if he, had not been encouraged by so many friends he might have hesitated in undertaking them.

Mr. Bryce reviewed the relations of Great Britain and the United States for the past century and referred to the steady growth



of better feeling between the two countries since the time of his first visit to America. n 1870 and continued:

in 1870 and continued:

The United States have grown so great that they no longer need as they did a century ago, to be self-assertive, having become the largest and wealtiest among civilized communities, they are respected everywhere and know it.

We in England are proud of having such a child as America and the Americans are proud that the earlier achievements of Great Brittan, in which they shared, have been sustained since the separation.

This is the sentiment of pride and brotherhood that the English envoy is required to represent in the United States. Never has the spirit of peace been more conspicuously the ruling spirit of both peoples. If a tunnel under the Atlantic ocean was suggested no objection would be raised in this country.

War Secretary Haldane, Lord Roberts and others spoke and a cable message from

and others spoke and a cable message from Joseph H. Choate, for the Pilgrims of the United States was read, concluding the pro-



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