ARMY BILL IN THE SENATE

Question of Moving Troops and Supplies is Under Consideration.

TILT BETWEEN BURKETT AND WARREN

Nebraska Senator Asks Question Relative to Number of Rifles on Hand and is Given Evasive Answer.

1 ... SHINGTON, Feb, 9.- The army appropriation bill and memorial exercises for he late Representative Marsh of Illinois occupied practically the entire day in the senate today. Discussion of the army appropriation bill was unusually interesting. the reason that it branched off onto American occupation of Cuba, the plans for the equipment of state militia with regulation arms and proposed authorization to the War department to accept reduced fare or free transportation for troops and supplies. The latter was an echo of the debate on the railroad bill at the last session of congress. A number of unimportant bills were passed without debate. Senators Cullom and Hopkins delivered eulogies on the life and works of Mr. Marsh.

Army Bill in Taken Up. The army appropriation bill was taken up in the senate today. An amendment authorizing the secretary of the interior to exchange public lands for private lands, when private lands are needed for enlarged military organizations, went out on a point of order. Senator Carter contended that it gave too much leeway for the swapping of

The adoption of an amendment authorizing the secretary of war to supply militia of the various states with arms and equipment used by the regular army created considerable discussion. Mr. Burkett asked for information as to the number of rifles the government had in reserve.

"I will say," replied Mr. Warren, "that when the Spanish-American war broke out we had not powder enough to load once the guns we had and we had not guns enough to arm 20,000 reserves until we appropriated money which went abroad and bought the guns."

"I submit that is not a reply to my question. The senator is not stating anything about the guns we now have in reserve, and if the same condition exists now, the secretary of war has not done his duty."

"Does the senator think it would be a good thing for me to stand here and tell to the country and to foreign nations just how much powder and ball we have on hand?" said Mr. Warren.

"I am sorry the senator shows irritation," said Mr. Burkett, and again he said that his question had not been answered. Mr. Warren said that to the best of his knowledge the government had no reserve rifles except those in the hands of the state militia, and the incident closed.

Transportation Amendment. Senator Clapp, discussing the transporta tion amendment, suggested it should be so framed as to give the government the benefit of a reduction of rates. Mr. McCumber ed his opposition to any concessions to the government and said he should antagonize the amendment in any form Mr. Spooner contended that a concession to the government would not be a discrimiation because all the people are interested in the government and all would be benefited by any economy that might be tion was characterized by Mr. McCumber as

Senator Warren made a plea for the right of army officers to accept passes. than hod carriers in San Francisco. This elicited from Mr. McCumber a sarcastic reply that his "heart also bled for the poor military men who drive to the railroad stations in their carriages," and he contrasted their condition with that of the ordinary man, to their great advantage. Mr. Scott suggested the hardship occasioned when the officer was ordered from army post to another, in which case for his family and household goods.

Mr. McCumber replied that this was a hardship placed upon government employes of all kinds. He also criticised the great differences between the salaries of the higher and lower grades. The compensation of the latter he regarded as inade- spondent Chappell Register. quate. It was the greatest privilege that could come to a young man in this country to be educated by the government, young men did not turn from red to blue une. when they became army officers.

Mr. Warren pictured the hardship of the



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pelled to pay his own transportation to pelled to pay his own transportation to reach home. The hardships of the army officer were pointed out by Senator Spoone One of the greatest of these was that he was always cubject to the orders of another and must go where he was sent.

Aldrich for Free Transportation. Mr. Aldrich said congress ought to provide that all government transportation hould be free, but he contended that would of necessity increase the rate to all private shippers, *and cause them, to pay the actual cost of the government transportation. Mr. Spooner contended that the proposition in the bill was not a gratuity because the government had given these roads hundreds of millions of dollars in land grants. Mr. Aldrich replied that the proposition would reduce the roads which had no land grants to the level of those which had received such grants.

"It was not compulsory," replied Mr. Spooner, "the roads may grant the reduced rates; they are not compelled to do so." "But it violates the principle we established," persisted Mr. Aldrich.

"Is there any evidence here," interposed Mr. Tillman, "of these transcontinental roads competing against the land grant roads, with which the government has already performed its contract-are any of these roads asking the privilege of handling government material at one-half rates? If that is so, it is overwhelming proof, an unanswerable argument for a reduction of railroad rates all over the country.

"I don't know of a single railroad or a single ratiroad man," answered Senator Warren, "that has even mentioned the I am approaching it from the side of the War department, and more especially the officers themselves.

"It is not certain yet that the Interstate Commerce commission will not rule that the railroads can make reduced rates to the government. This remark caused an exclamation of

surprise from Mr. Aldrich and Mr. Tillman "Did you say the commission held it in its power to make such a ruling?" was the question asked.

Mr. Warren could only "guess' that the mmission had the power. Further consideration of the bill was postponed until Monday.

Cuban Question is Raised.

Senstors Bacon and Tillman asked a number of questions concerning the status of army of the United States in Cuba. Mr. Bacon raised the question as to the right of the president to set up a government there without an act of congress, but he said he would not press the discussion at this time. Mr. Tillman inquired pointedly of Mr. Cullom, chairman of the committee on foreign relations, if he had any information concerning the period of American occupation and when the United States troops would be withdrawn. Mr. Cullom said he had nothing to add to the president's message on that subject. Mr. Tillman declared he was not satisfied, but said, of course, if he could not get the information he would be compelled to subside.

NEBRASKA FROM DAY TO DAY Quaint and Curious Features of Life in a Rapidly Growing

State.

The rabbit is principally useful just now in preventing "wolf hunters" from returning empty handed from the chase.

A summary of reports from all parts of practiced by the administration. This posi- the state proves that the corn sheller has passed the circular saw in severing fingers from Nebraskans.

Fremont "booms" Hastings' 20,000 populacalling attention to General Funston's tion movement by remarking: "When thing. I do not believe that the party has declaration that they are now getting less Hastings has 20,000 Fremont will have 30,000, so speed the day."

> That apples which sold for \$1 a barrel in November now bring \$6 is proof conclusive to the republicans that Auburn should have a cold storage plant.

The principal feature of the many farmers' sales now advertised in the state is he had to bear the cost of transportation that sheriffs have nothing to do with them and the note buyer is not in evidence.

> Color Line at Big Springs-A new Jap house has been built at the west switch and the Japs are getting ready to move

Beaver City Wonder-There is a girl in this town who washes her mother's dishes, saured of a commission in the army and sweeps the rooms, makes the beds, is sweet then retired on pay. What, he wanted to 16 and doesn't care a snap for any boy on emphasize was that the blood of such earth. She is a jewel.-Beaver City Trib-

> Homesick Bird-Kie Hartung is mourning the loss of the beautiful White Leghorn rooster which he recently purchased. The poor bird seemed to get discouraged with his surroundings and refused to take any nourishment, either liquid or solid, and gave up the ghost the latter part of last veek.-Verdigris Citizen.

> Trials of the Correspondent-Our first Monday mail arrived about 3:30 on account of the broken down engine, and, well, we can't tell today yet, as the same engine is on and broke down at York at this writing, so if these items don't appear this week they will do for next.-Benedict Correspondent York Republican.

Lively Times at Cortland-The young felow who hasn't some kind of a sleigh and signed. a shaved-tail horse these days is not in it with the girls at all. Everybody is sleigh riding, and there does not seem to be any prevailing pattern of vehicle. Any old thing with runners seems to answer the purpose.-Cortland Correspondent Beatrice

has the reputation of being an excellent writer and takes pride in the exquisite flourishes that he can produce with a little office and sent him a card. The farmer brought the card to the Register office and it took the entire force ten minutes to decipher the name signed to the card.-Stanon Register.

Pioneer residents of the west who renumber the precursor of the cowboy who 'followed the rushes" will not be surprised at this "discovery" noted in the Blair Democrat: "David Neale, a farmer living on the bottoms east of Fort Calhoun, has found a new feed for cattle that they seem to relish more than alfalfa. He writes that he has a bunch of nearly fat cattle that he is feeding all the corn and alfalfa they will eat and the other day cut a lot of sags cattle yards for bedding. The next morning he found that all the sage and rushes had been eaten by the cattle and more were hauled with the same result. He is now making regular trips to the swamp for this home new cow feed and expects to continue feeding the sage and rushes until the cattle are ready to turn off. If this kind of feed proves beneficial to cattle it will mean a great deal to farmers living along the Missouri river bottoms where there are all kinds of sage and rushes that will be easily 2000. Relief committee desire me to offer obtained, and means a great saving in the hearty thanks. No improvement in famine mount of hay used."

Congressman Kinkaid Stands Pat for One More Place for Holding Court.

WILL NOT SUPPORT MEASURE OTHERWISE

He Will Support the Ship Subsidy Hill and Gives His Reasons Therefor

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.-(Special Telegram.)-For two hours today the members of the Nebraska delegation jangled over the judicial division bill in Senator Millard's room in the capitol. Judge Kinkald came out openly and insisted that an additional place should be accorded to him for meetings of the court in the Sixth district. Every member of the delegation took a and in the conference, and it was one of the most interesting meetings that the delegation has had since the understanding was reached that all members of the delegation should be included in the determination of state matters, whether patronage or otherwise. From the beginning of the conference Judge Kinkaid insisted upon some additional place where court should be held in the Sixth district, either at Alliance, Valentine, Crawford or Ainsworth, and he said that in view of the bill, which was designed to reach people at far distance, he felt that he had the right to demand this concession. The delegation finally agreed that the two senators should present the claims of the Sixth district for an additional place for holding court to the subcommittee of the judiciary committee of the house, and if the subcommittee should refuse to make the concession desired then the delegation was to support the bill drafted by Judge Norris. On this proposition Judge Kinkald refused to vote, contending that he had a right to the same consideration as accorded to other members of the delegation, and that while his vote was only one-eighth of the delegation, he would insist on having an additional place for holding court in the Sixth district, otherwise they could pass the bill without his sanction.

Pollard for Ship Subsidy. Representative Pollard of the First 1. braska district is going to vote for the ship subsidy bill and will make a speech in its behalf. He juestifies his position on the ground that every republican national platform since 1884 committed his party to the rehabilitation of the merchant marine. The reasons he gives for voting for the ship subsidy are that the platform upon which he was elected in July, 1905, and the platform upon which the state officers were elected last November both endorse the republican national platform of 1904.

"When the republicans of my district," said Mr. Pollard today, "in the two con ventions referred to endorsed the national platform of 1904, I believe that they knew what they were doing and meant what they said. Had they been opposed to building up of the merchant marine they would have made an exception to this plank. I cannot understand where the legislature gets its authority to set aside the platform upon which I was elected, or upon what ground they base the declaration that 90 per cent of the people of the state are opposed to restoring American ships to participation in our foreign commerce. Less than six months ago the republicans of my district unanimously adopted a platform that committed them and their candidate for congress to the opposite view. I may be a trifle old-fashioned, but I believe that a party declaration means someany right to say one thing in its platform and expect a man elected thereon to do something else. I think I am under the same moral obligations to support the plank relating to merchant marme to which I committed myself when I accepted the nomination as to the plank relating to gold standard, tariff or any other declaration therein contained. Not only has President Roosevelt considered this of sufficient consequence to warrant sending congress a bill before the house, but Presidents Harrison and McKinley have urged, not only in their inaugural addresses, but in their therefore, of my party's endorsement, I

believe I am justified in voting for the bill. Iowans Discuss Appointments. The Iowa delegation met this morning in the purpose of talking over the distribution of patronage, which has been a vital subject to citizens of that state for months

meeting will be held. The postoffice at Avery, Sarpy county, established, with Julius J. Smith as post-

master. Senator Burkett has been designated to

first time to the senate. These postmasters were appointed today: South Dakota, Langford, Marshall county, county, Ike M. Shriver, vice R. A. Watt, have no assurances that his machine will resigned.

House Holds Brief Seasion. Mr. Rixey.

company permission to operate a line of reservation.

Mrs. F. M. Lane III.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2,-Mrs. Franklin M. Lane, wife of Interstate Commerce Commissioner Lane, is quite ill with an attack and rushes in a swamp and hauled to the of lagrippe, but is in more comfortable an inquiry in Los Angeles, was summoned

> Cash for Chinese Sufferers. WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.- The State de today from Colonel Rodgers at Shanghai: "According to instructions am drawing \$35.

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DENATURED ALCOHOL is an article which is a great boon to the people; we were the first to quote a price on this new article-10c per pint, 60c per gallon, or a still better price in quantity. We did not buy the OLD KUHN FIXTURES, and having placed an order for a modern set of fixtures and fountain-this with a corner entrance and remodeling of the entire room, will make a DRUG STORE which will be a credit to "GREATER OMAHA." The inconvenience of the location of our 16th Street store for our down-town friends is now a thing of the past.

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WELLMAN'S PLANS DISLIKED

French Aeronauts Think American Makes Mistake in Polar Trip.

AIRSHIPS ARE NOT SAFE FOR JOURNEY

Experienced Men Declare Balloons Are Not Dirigible Under All Ciroumstances and Attempt May Fail.

PARIS, Feb. 9 .- (Special.) -- Parislan newsspecial message urging the passage of the papers have taken to discussing the subject as to whether, in the existing stage of ballooning, Walter Wellman has any more chance of reaching the north pole annual messages to congress, just such with his airship than had the ill-fated from the section house.-Big Springs Correlegislation as is now contemplated. In view, Andree with his guy-rope proposition. Mr. Wellman has recently been giving exhibitions of his gas-bag idea and apparatus in the Galerie des Machines, and as a general thing the proposition is one which does not commend itself to a majority of Senator Allison's room at the capitol for the French experts, Mr. Wellman, however, appears to have all of the enthusiasm of the average Chicago man and he appears sincerely convinced that with past. The delegation, with all members the help of his frail silk bubble and a present, did nothing but discuss what was good motor he will soon be able to scour best for the party and best for the individ- the polar regions; but his undertaking is ual parties to the conference, and ad- enough to make old aeronauts and specialjourned until next Thursday, when another ists like M. Santos Dumont and Comte Henry de la Vaulx look aghast. Both of these men, who are at the head of the which was abandoned because of failure ballooning profession of France, say that to secure a postmaster, has been finally rethey would never think of going to the polar regions to experiment with a bailoon that had not been subjected to long and careful trials of stability and steerread Washington's farewell address Feb- ability. They even go so far as to assert ruray 22 to the senate. This custom began that there is a total depravity about airin 1901, when the late Senator Hoar of ships that pusales the very elect-that two Massachusetts read the address for the airships may be built precisely alike and as far as possible from the same materrial and that one of the airships will work, while the other airship may be found to Linville Miles, vice L. A. Kreiger, re- be absolutely useless. Under the circum-Nebraska, Ellsworth, Sheridan stances they urge that Mr. Wellman can

work at a critical moment. Mr. Wellman, in spite of his enthusiasm, has been obliged to adopt their views to WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.-After conferring some extent and has brought his balloon with Speaker Cannon and with the commit-back to Paris, where it will, of course tee on rules. Chairman Foss of the naval remain for the present. One of the firs affairs committee, asked the house to con- things which any expert comments upon Pride Goeth Before a Fall-We've a good sider general debate on the naval appropria- is its size. It is much larger than any one on County Superintendent Coney. He tion bill as closed so that when the bill is airship ever built for M. Santos Dumont again taken up it may be under the five and contains more cubic feet of gas than minute rule for amendment. Mr. Foss an ordinary balloon. Its ascensions urged that the house pay heed to the pass- power is enormous, and it is claimed that ink and a steel pan. Superintendent Consy ing of the days and the approaching adit can lift at least three tons' weight. Mr. wanted one of our farmers to call at his journment of congress. The house then Wellman has decided that inasmuch as it adjourned out of respect to the memory of will be necessary for the balloon to travel 600 miles to the north pole and then 60 miles back, tons are not too much weight Monument for General W. H. Harrison. to carry. In fact, he is of the opinion WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Bills were that three tons is hardly enough and he passed by the senate today appropriating has decided to add to its lifting power \$12,000 for a monument to the memory of by adding five metres to the balloon. For General William Harrison on the Tippe- this purpose it will be cut in two dia cance battle ground near Lafayette, Ind. metrically in the center, where the addi-Giving to the Portland and Seattle Railway tion will be made. When these alterations are completed it is hoped that the balloon rallway through the Fort Wright military will be able to lift at least a ton more The object of inflating it before making the alterations was to determine just how long it would hold gas. In this connec tion it is interesting to note that the longest balloon journey up to date was that made by Comte Henry de la Vaula, who remained forty-two hours suspended in the condition today. Her condition was so air during one of his Mediterranean trips. much worse night before last that Com- His experience at the time demonstrated missioner Lane, who has been conducting that to remain imprisoned, penned up as it were, in a basket for nearly two days and two nights was exceedingly trying or the physical endurance of the aeronaut. Mr. Wellman thinks that his balloon will be ready by May and that he can start to partment received the following dispatch my to the northward sometime during th

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Many Representatives of France at Other Courts Are to Be Shifted.

BRUSSELS, Feb. 9 .- (Special.)-It is a at once in the European diplomatic world. The French ambassadors in Madrid, Berlin and Vienna are being changed, as are the ministers in Copenhagen, Stockholm and Teheran. Count Langa, the Italian am bassador to the German court, is retiring from the public service and the Duke de Betlen, the Spanish ambassador accredited to Emperor Franz Josef, is leaving his post. The starting point of this movement in the diplomatic service, so far as the French were concerned at least, was the retirement of M. Bihourd, the ambassador to sador were numbered. This was due to certain indiscretions in his dispatches on the Tangier movement, which gave con-

kaiser's entourage, whose influence has been increased by the friction with France. Most of those posted upon internationa politics acknowledged that this was undoubtedly true, but as a general thing diplomats acknowledge that the phrase ought never to have been used for the long time since there were so many changes reason that no absolute monarch or a monarch of the temperament of the German emperor is ever pleased with the suggestion that he can be in any way influenced by the members of his entourage

RHODES SCHOLARS EXPENSIVE

Trustees May Be Compelled to Reduce Number of Beneficiaries of Trust.

Berlin. For many months predictions have derstood here that the Rhodes trustees country receiving them and now that the been made that the days of this ambas are arranging for the reduction of the num- American consul has sounded the note of ber of Rhodes scholars sent to Oxford uni- warning it is said that other countries will

munications to his government M. Bihourd while, it is said, owing to the financial de- from the hospitals.

DIPLOMATS | spoke of the war party members in the pression in certain portions of South Africa, the Rhodes estate shows a decreased income.

YANKEE CONSUL FUNDS FRAUD

Old Rags Being Shipped as Jute from Antwerp May Spread

ANTWERP, Feb. 9 .- (Special.)-A fraud which might have caused havor in America has just been discovered by the American consul here. Attempts were being made to ship filthy, infected rags to America from European ports in bales of jute and declared as jute to deceive the steamship companies and avoid disinfection process demanded by the American government.

The shipping of old rags to be used for CAPETOWN, Feb. 8 .- (Special.)-It is unpaper making is a constant danger to any act promptly. It is reported that some of Their maintenance has proved more ex- the rag merchants do not hesitate to ship siderable offense to the czar. In his com- pensive than was originally contemplated, as rags solled bandages and similar refusa

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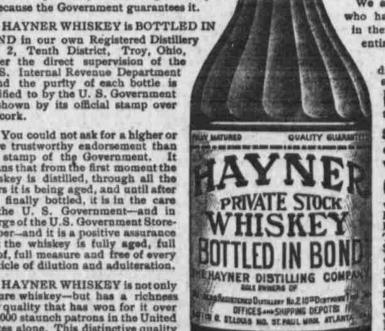
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