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SHOWN IN DEMOCRATIC STATES

Present Conditions Induce Them to Shun Bryan's Radicalism.

FRIENDS BUSY BOOSTING HIM

Missouri Mules Being Purchased for

British Army in India.

SPECIAL SIZES ARE WANTED

Army Already Has the Harness, and the Animals Must Be of the Dimensions to Fit the Genr.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 .- (Special.)-The supporters of Mr. Bryan were not surprised at the open declaration on the part of the "peerless leader" that he was ready. nay willing and anxious to be the party's leader in 1908. There are those, however, here in Washington, southern democratic politicians and members of congress from democratic constituencies, who frankly doubt the wisdom of nominating Bryan in present financial condition a seriousness which cannot be poolpooled away. Washington has not felt the tightening of the money market to the extent that the great money centers have, but it now commences to feel the sensitiveness which prevails in New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Pittsburg and Chicago, and instead of letting money freely circulate those who have it are going to keep it as long as possible. Politicians have begun to take an account of stock and the democrats who are opposed to Mr. Bryan have begun seriously to cast about for a reader whose name alone, will go far toward a restoration of financial confidence. Whether that man is Chandler, or Gray, or Johnson they do not pretend to say, but the leaders in New York state

Richard L. Metcalfe, the associate editor were intensely interesting and much good of Mr. Bryan's Commoner being looked will result from the deliberations of the upon as the representative of the Nebraska convention. Among the speakers were statesman in the west. Mr. Abbott can Dr. Clark, General Secretary William see only one outcome in the democratic con- Shaw, Rev. C. H. Cruve of Miller, Rev. Bryan will stand will be one that both the millionaire and the workingman can mutually support. Mr. Abbott, who is in charge of the dinner to be given Mr. Bryan on the evening of November 35, has begun eliminating from the list of guests those who are open in opposition to the "peerless leader" and is inviting only those who are his known supporters. The sanivation of the expenses of the organization of the mineral resources of the indicate the use and conservation of the mineral resources of the indicate the use and conservation of the mineral resources of the indicate the use and conservation of the mineral resources of the indicate the use and conservation of the mineral resources of the indicate the use and conservation of the mineral resources of the indicate the use and conservation of the mineral resources of the indicate the use and conservation of the mineral resources of the indicate the use and conservation of the mineral resources of the indicate the use and conservation of the mineral resources of the indicate the use and conservation of the mineral resources of the indicate the use and conservation of the mineral resources of the indicate the use and conservation of the mineral resources of the indicate the use and conservation of the mineral resources of the indicate the use and conservation of the mineral resources of the indicate the use and conservation of the mineral resources of the indicate the use and conservation of the mineral resources of the indicate the use and conservation of the mineral resources of the indicate the use and conservation of the mineral resources of the indicate the use and conservation of the mineral resources of the indicate the use and conservation of the mineral resources of the indicate the use and conservation of the mineral resources of the indicate the use and conservation of the mineral resources of the indicate the use in the sentitives of the present at the sessions, so far as their duties will permit. The matters to be considered at this conference are not speeches will be made by Bryan's friends lowing is a list of the officers: and everything will be done with an eye

single to boosting Mr. Bryan's game. Test of Horses and Mules. The presence in Washington this week of Homer Davenport, the well known cartoonist, has revived interest in the enarmy of Mr. Davenport's Arabian horses, these horses starting from California and ending the contest at the very door of years, owning at the present time twen- C. H. Grube, Miller; transportation, ty-eight thoroughbreds whom he expects will show the world that there is no ani- Z. H. Smith, Desmet. mal used for domestic purposes that can endure as much hardship and travel far-

ther in a day than the Arabian steed. While Mr. Davenport was talking horses intersted in the horse and mule market the dates and arrange the program. was talking about the latter to a group of friends in the offices of the general staff in the war building.

"Three hundred mules with empire waists and chest measurements of sixty-

me inches are preparing for a tour of India," said Mr. McDonald. "A British officer," continued Mr. Mc-Donald, "has been in Kansas picking travel in parties, one carrying a small the tooks of things that the British now party his mountain guns on Missouri mules | in the central and southern portions, and he found, after his experience with ens of thousands of them during the Boer war, that the best mule for Tommy Atkins' job is a short coupled mule from ifteen to lifteen and one-half hands high and sixty-one inches around the girth.

The "Empire Waist," above referred seams that the mule must be short oupled-not too much space between his ops and his shoulders, for this is the deal animal for weight carrying and is he sort of a beast that the British mule macker, who by the way is an expert in is line, looks for in the animal which his amrades must depend upon to carry his any next, when it is expected every pubimmutiltion, provender and commissary lisher in the district will attend. upplies over the rough country in which MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIP to sof yes.

Proper size in a mule is what the Brit ish buyer looks for more than anythin olse, for the reason that animals ar bought to fit the harness and not to fi the animal in the British army.

Reorganization of Navy. When conscress meets it is expected the Secretary Metcalf will urge the necessit of the reorganization of the Navy depart ment so as to provide for one responsible head to supervise the construction of a vessels for the navy. As things are not

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Many Prominent People Promise to Attend Meeting in Washington.

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 17 .- Secretary Ellison of the National Rivers and Harbors

congress is in daily receipt of letters from nembers of the senate and the house, from governors of states and from representatives of commercial and industrial organizations accepting invitations to attend the meeting of the congress to be held at the New Willard in Washington, D. C., on December 4, 5 and 6, and the assurances of a thoroughly representative assemblage are most gratifying.

The list of acceptances includes the names of Ambassador Sternberg of Germany, Ambassador Jusserand of France Governors Dineen of Illinois, Warfield of Maryland, Smith of Georgia, Congressman Daizell of Pennsylvania, Chairman Knapp of the Interstate Commerce commission, President Hill of the Northern Pacific and together with others equally enthusiastic.

A letter of regret as come from General Manager Stone of the Associated

next year's convention. They see in the mitting George W. Egan to practice in the

practice as an attorney and counsellor at law in all the courts of this state, provided, however, that this order shall not prevent displacement proceedings, based upon the conduct of said George W. Egan concerning the transfer of certain property to him by one Julia Ann O'Grady, mentioned in the objections to his admission if it shall be hereafter finally determined by a court of competent jurisdiction that such transfers should be cancelled on the ground of fraudulent pro-

vention of next year-the nomination of Hugh Robinson of Brookings, Rev. A. H.

President, Rev. J. P. Anderson, Huron; vice presidents and supervisors of districts, southern, Rev. T. J. Woodcock, Elk Point; central, Scott Blodgett, Arlington; northern, Rev. G. L. W. Kilbon, Ashton; Black Hills, Rev. H. R. Upton, Rapid City; secdurance test which is to be made by the relary, A. H. Seymour, Desmet; treasurer, Hubbard, Castlewood; superin tendents of departments. Christian citizenship, Rev. W. H. Thrall, D. D., of Huron; the White House. Mr. Davenport has been | missionary extension and Tenth legion, a raiser of Arabian horsestesh for many Rev. F. W. Long, Huron; quiet hour, Rev. S. J. Beach, Redfield; juntor work, Mrs.

The constitution heretofore used was adopted and plans for aggressive work were outlined. Redfield's invitation to hold the next state Christian Endeavor convento the quartermaster general a Kansas tion in that city was accepted and the ex-City man, Robert L. McDonald, who is ecutive committee was instructed to fix

South Dakota Corn Show.

MITCHELL, S. D., Nov. 17 - (Special.) The last big event of the year to be held in South Dakota is the State Corn show, scheduled to be held in Mitchell the latter part of December. The first corn show was held a year ago, and at that time the plans were not so well formulated as up these mules. The party will sail in they will be on the occasion of the second December, and this will be a chance for exhibition. The corn show has made betthose rovers who turn up when the Brit- ter producers of corn this season and the ish want muleteers to get a ride in a test came in raising corn under adverse transport to Calcutta. This is as far as conditions, when the seed selected had to the mules will be taken by the mule- be first-class to produce the crop. Up to teers, but they themselves are to go up the present time the right value of pure the Himalsya mountains. India, being a seed has not been given the credit it is fearfully hot place, is shunned by the entitled to by the farmers of the state, aristocratic officers of the army there, but the lecturers at the corn show this The poor subaltern spends his leave of year will impress this fact more than ever abrence on the coast, where it is cheap. through their discussions and through the The real swell goes to the Himalayas, examples of successful corn raising that There is where the Missouri mules are will be displayed. It is the intention to going. Their baggage will consist of offer good prizes on the lines of competimachine gams and ammunition. They will tion and draw out as large an exhibit as possible. A large number of counties in cannon, another a pair of wheels for it, the state will send exhibits to the corn another the carriage and the balance show and the countles along the Missouri will carry the ammunition. It is not for eiver are taking up the idea of being represented with corn samples. The corn demand a mule with a sixty-one chest dustry is just growing out that way and measurement, but because the Britisher they feel that they can be placed in the mover overlooks a bet. He sets out to winning class against the older countles

Press Association Organized EMERSON, Neb., Nov. II.-(Special.)-The publishers of this corner of the state net here yesterday and organized the Northeast Nebraska Prezs association. J E. Ott of the Lyons Sun was chosen president; C. E. Jones of the Ponca Journal. vice president; S. E. Cobb of the Emerson Enterprise, secretary and treasurer. The territory of the association Dixon, Dakota, Thurston, Burt, Cuming, Wayne, Codar and Knox counties. Auother meeting will be held early in Janu-

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MUCH INTEREST IN RIVERS COVERNORS AT WHITE HOUSE CUBANS ARE FAR FROM AGREED LIGHTNING RODS COING UP COUNTY NEEDS MORE ROOM

President Invites Them to Meet Him for a Conference.

CONCERNING NATURAL RESOURCES

Most Important Subject, in the Opinion of the President, Which Confronts the Present Generation.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17. - President Roosevelt has invited the governors of the states and territories to meet him at the White House May 18, 14 and 15, next, to discuss the question of means to conserve the natural resources of the country. Invitations are to be extended to the members of both houses of congress and to the Inland Waterways commission The importance and manner in which the President Finley of the Southern railway, subject is to be considered are indicated in the president's letter to the governors, which was made public at the White House today. The letter follows:

eral Manager Stone of the Associated Press stating that iil health alone prevented his acceptance of an invitation to address the congress.

STRING TO ORDER OF COURT George W. Egan Will Practice in South Dakota if Not Disbarred.

PIERRE, B. D., Nov. 17.—(Special Telegram.)—The supreme court, in its order admitting George W. Egan to practice in the courts of the state, leaves the way open for future disbarment proceedings under certain conditions.

The order is: "It is ordered that George W. Egan, upon his taking and filing the required oath, be admitted and licensed to practice as an attorney and counsellor at before the nation of equal gravity with in the required oath, be admitted and licensed to practice as an attorney and counsellor at before the nation of equal gravity with in the future in the court of its ratural resources and to inquire how long they are likely to last. We are prosperous now; we should not forget that it will be just as important to our descendants to be prosperous in their times as it is for us to be prosperous in our time. Recently I expressed the opinion that there is no other question now before the nation of equal gravity with our time. Recently I expressed the court time. Recently I expressed to that there is no other question before the nation of equal gravity before the nation of the conservation of the question of the duestion of the duestion of the duestion of the duestion of the conservation of with the question of the conservation of our natural resources, and I added that it is the plain duty of those of us who for the moment are responsible to make inventory of the natural resources which have been handed down to us, to forecast as well as we may the needs of the future and so to handle the great sources of our prosperity as not to destroy in advance all hope of the prosperity of our descendants.

Resources Being Depleted.

Resources Being Depleted. It is evident that the abundant natural esources on which the welfare of this nacelled on the ground of fraudulent procurement."

They must go to the democratic convention prepared to do what is best for the interests of the whole country from a democratic point of view, and not in the interest of any one section or any one set of men.

Willis Abbott, not unknown to the readers of newspapers and magazines, is in charge of Mr. Bryan's literary bureau in the east, Richard L. Metcalfe, the associate editor.

Endeavorers Hold Rally.

HURON, S. D., Nov. 17.—(Special.)—

A three-days' Christian Endeavor rally closed last evening with an address by Rev. F. E. Clark, the originator and founder of the Christian Endeavor organization. The attendance at each session of their communities. I have therefore decided, in accordance with the suggestion of the Inland Waterways commission to ask the governors of the states and territories to meet at the White House on May i3. If and i5 to confer with the president and with each other upon the conservation of natural resources.

with each other upon the conservation of natural resources.

It gives me great pleasure to invite you to take part in this conference. I should be glad to have you select three citizens to accompany you and to attend the conference your sections. ference as your assistants or advisers. shall also invite the senators and representatives of the Sixtieth congress to be

conditions, without argument, leaving the conference to deal with each topic as it may elect. The members of the Inland may elect. The members of the In Waterways commission will be prein order to share with me the benefinformation and suggestions, and if dea to set forth their provisional plans

conclusions.

Facts, which I cannot gainsay, force me to believe that the conservation of our natural resources is the most weighty question now before the people of the United States. If this is so the proposed conference, which is the first of its kind will be among the most important gatherings in our history in its effect upon the welfare of all our people.

I carnestly hope, my dear governor, that I earnestly hope, my dear governor, that you will find it possible to be present.

Sincerely yours, THEODORE ROOSEVELT. NEW DEPOT FORMALLY OPENED Washington Now Has One of Pinest Terminals in the

World.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 .- A complete transformation in the railroad terminal facilities at Washington was effected today when the old Baltimore & Potomac (Penn.) railroad depot was abandonded and every railroad entering Washington shifted its trains to the new union station. The new station, which is one of the largest and handsomest in the world, with its lofty arched entrances, its massive concourse, its immense train shed and great trackage system, was formally opened several weeks ago, when the Bal-

timore & Ohio railroad began its use. In the later sixtles, the Baltimore & Potomac (now a part of the Pennsylvania system) established a depot in southeast Washington, later changing the location to an unimproved public park at Sixth and B streets, northwest, half a block south of Pennsylvania avenue. This is the building abandoned today. There it was that President Garfield was shot in 1881 and the starred stone that marked the spot where he fell in the waiting room was recently appropriated by a vandal.

HASKELL CALLS LEGISLATORS Lawmakers of New State to Convene the First Week in

December. GUTHRIE, Ok., Nov. 17,-Governor Charles N. Haskell last night issuel a call for the legislature of the new state to meet on December 2. The place where the session will be called is left open. This gives reasons for fear here that the legislature might be called to meet at some other place than Guthrie, if the city does not offer a place for the legislature to meet at a figure to suit the governor and the legislators. Shawnee has offered quarters for the state officers and a place for the legislature to meet free of charge. The Oklahoma legislature is composed of 100 representatives and forty-four sens tors. The republicans have only seventeen members of the house and five members of th senat.

Governor Haskell does not outline any proposed legislation in the call. BRYAN TO OUTLINE PLATFORM

Nebraskan to Deliver an Address Befor a Club of Housier Demicrats. LAFAYETTE. Ind., Nov. 17.-William Jennings Bryan arrived here today and

addressed two big audiences this afternoon and tenight on religious subjects. Democrats from all over the state will son club banquet at which Mr. Bryan expects to say something regarding his view of what the next democratic platform should contain.

No Two of the Four Parties of Same Mind as to a Date for the Elections.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17. - Coincident with the receipt of news from Havana of the completeln of the Cuban census, has arisen a demand from muny sources that a time be fixed at once for the holding o municipal and national elections in the island. Officials of the War and State departments agree that the problem is not solved by the termination of the census enumeration and the tabulation of the returns to form electoral registration lists. The provisional government is greatly disurbed over the recommendation it must nake concerning the time of holding the lections and it appears it cannot expect aid from the various political parties, insmuch as the leaders hold as widely varying views as at the time the census was rdered.

The taking of the census in Cuba by merican methods is recognized on every side as a great and needed work, but in the present instance there is no disguising the fact that it was used as a means of egitimately delaying the time when the nited States again must surrender the reins of government to the Cubans. It was hoped that by the time the enumeration and been completed an agreement could be eached by the political leaders as to the ime of holding the elections and that the United States would be spared the necessity of incurring the enmity of any of he parties. It had been hoped, too, that ime would have healed much of the soreness engendered by the revolution against the Palma government and that all parties yould become imbued with a desire to hold peaceable and fair election. While these nove favorable position in the matter than did a year ago.

political parties in Cuba. Two of these are factions of the liberal party and are of about equal strength, though the faction headed by Jose Miguel Gomez claims to nanding that the municipal and national lections be held simultaneously, not later than February next. Jose Miguel is popu-iar with the masses and especially with a large part of those who participated in the revolution against Palma. He was a eader of the liberal party, and was the andidate against Pim andidate against Plma.
The other wing of the liberts is dominated

by Alfredo Zayas, president of the liberal carty, and of the revolutionary committee. Ever since the resignation of President 'alma, Zayas has been a candidate for he presidency and it was the rival ambitions of Jose Miguel and Zayas that caused the split of the liberal party. The recognized leader of the independent party is General Mario Menocal, manager of the Chaparra sugar estate, said to be he largest in the world. The party has not united on a candidate, but those most Inited States.

The fourth party is composed mainly of ludes many prominent and able Cubans, but as yet none has been brought forward as a candidate.

All except the Jose Miguel Gomez party are now willing to have the elections fixed for a year heh and are opposed to an sleetion in February nexe. In other words, three of the parties prefer that the Ameriment than take chances on the election of ose Miguel Gomez. If conditions should hange, a new alignment might be looked for, as the present arrangement is second choice with the leaders of each of the

TAFT REACHES VLADIVOSTOK

Secretary of War on Final Stage of His Visit to the Orient.

VLADIVOSTOK, Nov. 17 .- Secretry Tart arrived here at noon today on board the onverted cruiser, Rainbow.

The Rainbow was convoyed by the cruis rs Chattanooga and Galveston. he American vessels entered the Golden Horn they were met by the Russian gunoat detailed to escort them up the harbor. Salutes were exchanged with the land there could be seen the wreck of th Russ'an torpedo boat destroyer which was runk during the recent naval mutiny.

The Rainbow anchored off shore, guarded by the Chattanooga and the Galveston, he secretary and his party will remain ure from Vladivostok over the trans-'clock on the morning of November 19. Taft's disposal for this journey and the mperor of Russia has detailed military and naval aides to accompany him. General Puluga, the commandant of this

ort, and other naval, military nd civil fficils called upon Mr. Taft this afternoon. It is probable that from St. Petersburg Mr. Taft will fourney direct to Hamburg and sail for New York on December on board the steamer President Grant. The arrival here f the Rainbow was deayed half a day by a severe northerly gale, which was encountered the The heavy seas caused considerable confort and on the night of the 15th the accidental sounding of the collision signal created some alarm on board. Mr. aft was the guest of the wardroom mess the Rainbow at dinner the night of the 16th. The secretary made a brief address n which he thanked the officers for their entertainment. A ministrei show was given

crew were present ST. PETERSBURG. Nov. 11.-Mont. as charge d'affaires, received a telegram today from Secretary Taft at Vladivostok saying that he would start eastward over the Trans-Siberian railroad the morning of November 19. Mr. Taft hopes to reach St. Petersburg at noon of December 5 and he says he must leave here not later than December 5.

Mr. Schuyler is in conference with M. iffairs, and General Baron Fredericks, cinistes of the imperial house, regarding the date of Secretary Taft's audie the emperor. This probably will be on

BERLIN, Nov. 17 .- Secretary Taft has definitely and finally decided not to visit Emperor William. He sent a telegram to to the extent of \$50,000,000. The treasury Cumber has a bill providing for the in-Tharlemagne Tower, the American ambassador to Germany, two days ago, ex- of indebtedness, to run for one year, to the expense thereof to be reimbursed to pressing his regret that he would not be able to see the emperor in England. To this Mr. Tower replied by a message in which he pointed out certain considerations which might lead Secretary Taft to change his plans. A second telegram has now seen received from the secretary in which he reaffirms that he is obliged to proceed, Mauretania, o nits maiden voyage to the standing now in the town are the Grand gather here temorrow to attend the Jack- directly to America and requesting Mr. Tower to transmit to his majesty his very

> icep regret. early in December.

Statehouse Full of Men Willing to Run for Office.

ALL THE PLACES SPOKEN FOR

No Room for Outsiders if Ambitious in Statehouse Are supplied, the Pinces Even Being Insufficient for Them.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, Nov. 17 .- (Special.) - Around

he state house political bees have already begun to hum and the tune is state polltics rather than national. The state house itself will furnish enough candidates to take all the available places on the ticket next year, should they be selected, for there are a number of deputies and clerks who believe they know how to handle the business of the state as well as their chiefs. In the auditor's office there are no less than three candidates who would be willing to step into Mr. Searle's shoes. Deputy Auditor Harry L. Cook is open and above board about the matter. He is a candidate and expects to submit his name at the primaries, previous to which time he is talking his candidacy to his friends. John L. Pierce of Omaha, insurance commissioner, feels that he is entitled to the place, and though he has not yet taken all of his acquaintances into his confidence regarding the matter, the least little encouragement will decide him to run, and it will also John Tulleys, county treasurer examiner, appointed by Mr. Searle. In the office of the land commissioner, J. M. Shiveley, the deputy, thinks he has opes have not been fulfilled, it is true Mr. Eaton so long, his friends say he will that the United States now occupies a have no hard work pursuading himself to get nito the race. Superintendent Mc-Brien will be a candidate to succeed himself for a third term unless he finds out he doesn't want the job again. Should McBrien retain his present opinion this will shut out Deputy Bishop, who might otherwise be a candidate. Governor Sheldon, Treasurer Brian, Attorney General Thompson and Secretary of State Junkin are all expected to be candidates to succeed themselves. Incidentally the earnestness with which politics is being discussed around the building one would imagine the election was to be held right off instead of a year from now.

Fire Company at Statehouse. During the coming week a fire company EGG RATES ARE TOO HIGH will be organized at the state house for the purpose of protecting the building in case of a spontaneous combustion due to the excess of hot air which daily permeates the building. The water pipes have been connected up and at intervals on each floor is a reel of hose for use at any moment. The statutes makes the land prominently spoken of are General Meno-cal and Manuel Sanguilly of Matanzas and and its conduct and Mr. Eaton is anxious commissioner responsible for the building Senor Quesada, the Cuban minister to the that a company be organized and each member drilled in rolling the hose off of he old moderates or Palma party. It in- the reel in case of emergency. His idea now is to organize the young women employes, as they are always at their posts be absent from the building in times of

> a foot ball game is on. No Disturbance in Business, Merchants of Lincoln say the bank flurry has in no way injured or inconferred with business. The merchants say is unreasonable and unjust, and should not they are transacting business just the same exceed 43 cents per 100 pounds. as ever. In payment of purchases they take cash, checks, cashlers' checks or anydeposit the entire receipts with their banks. They issue checks on the banks just the same. In fact the bank flurry

has cut little ice down here BERLIN FEELS THE SQUEEZE Finding Trouble in Meeting the Bills Drawn for American

Account. BERLIN, Nov. 17 .- The American financial situation was again acutely felt in the Berlin market during the last week. An unusual volume of American bills has arrived here within the last two days, batteries. As the Rainbow steamed in drawn against shipments of cotton and grain, and the fact that the American banks are demanding London checks in payment exceed \$250 per car. caused, on Saturday, an unprecedented rise in such checks. London short bills were also in heavy demand. The Russian of London bills at the disposal of its bankberian railroad for St. Petersburg at 7 ing representatives here and these are being offered freely on the bourse; nevertheless, in imperial car has been placed at Mr. | London short bills advanced yesterday 5 is to have a building which will cost the Reichsbank's gold for export. week, but Friday they amounted to \$10,- pressed brick, stone and terra cotta. 000,000, and it is probable that an equal sum was taken yesterday.

to 8 per cent tomorrow, and this will neces- the leasing of the Her Grand hotel or the nowever, that the Reichsbank would monof England took no action, but the feeling modified. is becoming general here that the available stock of Europe is exhausted unless in his honor at which the members of the the Bank of Franc; can be induced to as- ing has been lot. Work has started on the sist New York.

tlas hoped here that the report from New gomery Schuyler, Jr., secretary of the York that the American government conthe European stock of gold.

The Berlin market looks forward to the ing preparations for a new building. coming week with considerable nervous-

PANAMA BONDS TO BE ISSUED Hundred and Fifty Million to Be Available for Construction of the Canal.

action is the result of the series of night | which the producer will pay. conferences at the White House, ending with Saturday night.

Good Progress by Mauretania. QUEENSTOWN, Nov. 17 .- The steamon United States, was 207 miles west of Fast-

eleven hours

Board Must Provide Quarters for

Comptroller Added to the Official Family.

As the newly created office of county

emptroller will need quarters the first of the year, and as the court house is already vercrowded, the Board of County Com dissioners has decided it is necessary to ransfer one department of district cour to another building and to that end, at the meeting of the commissioners Saturday afternoon, the committee on court house and jail was directed to confer with C C. Rosewater of The Bee Building company relative to the two-year lease of suitable and necessary rooms and private offices for court purposes on the second floor of The Bee building, at a yearly rental not to exceed \$1,500. The committee given virtual power to act, subject to ap proval by the board at its regular meeting

approval of a large number of miscellaneous claims, including \$572.50 for booth rent for election purposes and \$1.072 for payment of judges and clerks of election. The oills were approved and ordered paid. An order was made directing the expenditure of \$40 to take a feeble minded patient to the institute at Beatrice, and \$45

The committee on claims submitted its

for sending a dipsomaniae to the asylum for insane at Lincoln for three months The application of A. B. Anderson for liquor license at Forty-fifth and Q streets. South Omaha, was read and referred. A resolution prevailed rejecting all bids

for bridges and bridge repairs and directing that the guaranty checks deposited by the bidders be returned to their proper owners. The county clerk was ordered to adver ise for bids for supplies for all county nstitutions in the official county paper one lay each week, the bids to be opened Deember 16. He was also directed to advertise for bids for furnishing meals for the prisoners confined in the Douglas county jail, for the ensuing year. The bids

office of the county clerk. Proposals were also ordered advertised for grading Center street county road These bids will be opened at 12 m. Deember 16.

are to be opened December 16, at 12 m.

Specifications will be found on file in the

The application of Justice of the Peace Cockrell that he be furnished a copy of the Revised Statutes of Nebraska for the year 1907, as provided by law, was placed on file.

Commerce Commission Decides Pro-

test of Granite Falls Shippers Favorably.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 .- In an opinion ndered by Commissioner Lane, the Interstate Commerce commission yesterday announced its decision in the case of the Morse Produce company against the Milin the case of McLaughlin Brothers against the Adams Express company.

In the Morse Produce company case it appeared that the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway company's rate on butter of duty, while if the men folks are to and eggs from Granite Falls, Minn., to Chicago, Ill., is 56 cents per 160 pounds, be absent from the building in times of in car load lots, while from Pipestone, need. Especially would this be true when Minn., to Chicago the rate is 43 cents, although Granite Falls is forty-one miles nearer Chicago. The commission held, under the facts and circumstances of this case, that the 56-cent rate of the Chicago, venienced them and neither has it inter- Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway company

In the McLaughlin Brothers' case, the

Adams Express company charged a rate thing that comes handy. At the close of per car for the transportation of horses pusiness, as in the past, they simply from New York to Columbus, O., of \$300, from Columbus to Kansas City, Mo., \$350; from Columbus to St. Paul, Minn., \$350. The rate per car from New York to St. Louis is \$300; from St. Louis to Kansas City \$150; from New York to Chicago \$250; from Chicago to St. Paul \$200. Thus the total charge from New York to Kansas City, when the shipment is stopped at St. Louis, is \$450; when stopped at Columbus, the total charge is \$550. Similarly, the charge from New York is \$450, when the shipment is stopped at Chicago, and \$550 when stopped at Columbus. The commission decided, from all the facts presented, that the rates west of Columbus are unreasonable and excessive, and ordered that the rate from Columbus to Kansas City and from St. Paul to Columbus shall not

HANSON BUILDING PLANS FIXED n board their steamer until their depar- Imperial bank has placed large amounts New Restaurant of Terra Cotta and Stone to Cost About . \$75,000.

Tolf Hanson of the Calumet Coffee house pfennigs, which is said to be without pre- \$75,000 for the new restaurant, which is to cedent. It is expected that these exporta- open on Sixteenth street between Parnam tions will lead to a further depletion of and Harney streets. The plans have been The made by Architect M. J. Sturn of Chicago takings for America are understood to have and the building is to be three stories in been rather lighter in the early part of the height, 44x100 feet. The material will be

Mr. Hanson has been undecided just how large a building would be erected for the The Berlin market expects the Bank of new restaurant, as he has had a number England to advance the rate of discount of deals under consideration, among others sitate another advance here. Heavy dis- erection of a new hotel and restaurant counting operations are proceeding in an- building on the corner of Sixteenth and ticipation of these events. It is believed, Howard, the site of the Her Grand. Had either of the deals been completed plans tinue its rate at 714 per cent if the Bank for the new restaurant would have been

Mr. Hanson denied the report from Chicago that the contract for the new buildremodeling of the part of the old building which will be incorporated in the new one, and Mr. Hanson is showing his contemplates floating \$50,000,000 worth of Uan- sideration for the public by removing only ama bonds is true, for such action is re- half of the sidewalk at a time when plucgarded as likely to relieve the strain on ing steel under it, keeping the crowded street open, as few builders do when mak-

> FEDERAL GRAIN INSPECTION President's Message Will Suggest that Congress Provide for It.

WASHINGTON, Nov. Roosevelt indicated to Senator McCumber of North Dakota yesterday that his message WASHINGTON. .. ov. 17 .- Secretary Cor. to congress would contain a recommendation telyou, with the approval of the president, for federal inspection of grain entering has announced an issue of Panama bonds linto interstate commerce. Senator Mcwill also issue interest-bearing certificates spection by the Department of Agriculture, the extent, if necessary, of \$100,000,000. This the government through a system of fees

Alaskan Town Hard Hit.

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Nov. 17,-The husiess district of Cleary City was destroyed by fire Friday night. The only buildings hotel, the Arctic Brotherhood hall E. H. Mr. Taft will take a steamer at Hamburg tion shows it to have made 25 miles in company and Willis & Welch. Total loss,

HIPPERS ON BOARDS

Favor Plan of Subcommissions to Regulate Railroad Rates.

DELAY OF CASES NOW INEVITABLE

Interstate Commerce Commission Should Be Perfected.

INJUNCTIONS NOW NECESSARY

Shippers Take Expensive Action Pending Hearing by Commission.

INSPECTORS FOUND NECESSARY

More Members Needed if the Commission is to Handle Business Promptly Which Comes Before It.

One year has been sufficient time to experiment as to the number of commissioners needed to hear and decide cases under the new interstate commerce law, with Its rate regulation provision, and it has been made plain that if shippers are to secure speedy hearings, the commission must be enlarged.

This is the opinion of John L. Webster. attorney for the wholesslers and Jobbers of Kansas City, St. Joseph and Omaha in one of the most important cases ever brought before the commission, and which will be heard at Kansas City, November 21. "The commission must be enlarged to give the shippers a square deal," said Mr. Webster, "Usually when complaint is made to the Interstate Commerce commission about a railroad rate, it is a rate which requires immediate adjustment. But when the railroads are using a rate of which the shipper complains, the carrier continues to collect the rate until a hearing and ruling can be secured by the shipper from the commission. If the rate is declared unreasonable the shipper has no way of securing a refund of the excess charges paid after the complaint was made. The shipper is slways at a disadvantage, and a speedy hearing is necessary. As it is now, it requires about one year to get a case before the commission."

Not to Have Present Powers.

Mr. Webster said he would not suggest that more commissioners be added to the seven already appointed, who would have the same power as the present members. but lower commissioners might be appointed and sub-divided into courts, which would have regular places for the filing and hearing of complaints. Under the present system the shipper must go to waukee Railway company and others and Washington, send his attorney or mail a complaint, and it may be anywhere from one month to one year before he hears

from the complaint if it is malled. "This is another argument for the lower courts of the Interstate Commerce commission," said Mr. Webster, "The other day I received a notice that a case in which I appear was to be heard in Kanuss City, November 21, another in Omaha, November 22, and a third in Chicago, November 25. This is a bad arrangement, which had to be adjusted by correspondence with Washington, whereas a court nearer the scene of action would not have assigned me to be in three places, practi-

cally at the same time." Mr. Webster believes the "examiner" system now used by the Interstate Commence commission is somewhat of a failure, as he taking of evidence by an examiner is far from satisfactory and amounts to about the same as taking a deposition in a com-

mon law case. "From the number of complaints being filed, it will be practically impossible for more than one member of the commission to sit at a hearing," said the attorney. "This gets away from the intention of the commission of seven, and develops into a one-man power arbitrary, which is not satisfactory. At least two commissioners should hear an important case, and we asked for three at Kansas City and could only secure two. It is fair and just that more than one man should hear a case, and if an appeal is necessary from one of the subdivisions of the commission, the case may be carried before the seven com-

"Under the present systeh of the Inter-

stae Commerce commission I can see more

missioners at Washington.

and more applications for injunctions such as were asked by the northwest lumbermen, pending the taking up of cases by the commission," said H. G. Kranz of the Bowman-Kranz Lumber company, in speaking of the proposed "interstate comherce boards," to hasten the work of the Interstate Commerce commission proper. "I believe the plan outlined by The Bes its the nail on the head, so to speak. I ave watched closely the workings of the ommission the last year, and have been n close touch with some important complaints. As an instance, I would mention the western lumber rate complaints. The affroads proposed to advance the rate on umber from Pacific coast points to Omaha and the Missouri river some 5 or 10 sents per hundred pounds. The rate is already high, but it would be two years before the commission could go over the case and give any relief to the lumber shippers. umbermen saw demoralization of their usiness coming under the new turiffs, and and recourse to an injunction. It was fortunately granted, and will prevent higher rates being put into effect until the comnission can get time to ake up the case, but it gives no relief from the excessive rates already in effect, and which are domoralizing the Pacific coast lumber trade. Injunctions are expensive. I am firmly convinced that there should be a tribunal of some kind which will be nearer the ship per and in closer touch with the conditions s certain parts of the country, over which such a tribunal will have jurisdiction in the matter of railroad rates. The Inter-

state Commerce commission is too far off." Ex-Congressman John L. Kennedy exressed the opinion that the country should divided into districts, and bourds or ommissions placed in charge of the divisions, which could give shippers a speedy hearing at home and prevent the congestion which is sure to fellow the continuance of the present system, where seven commissioners must hear the complaints from all parts of the country.

"The Interstate Commerce commission is now in just the same position as the supreme court was when at Washington. before the courts of appeal were estabtished," said Mr. Kennedy. At present the commission has 'inspectors' who take testimony and hold hearings in various parts of the country, but it would be much morsatisfactory if a board of three could hear the testimony of shippers and rullroads. net at 19 o'clock tonight. As it left Queens- Miller & Co. and Skookum Johnson's. The and take some action with regard to the town at II o'clock this morning its post- heaviest losers are the Parsons Mercantile | cases brought before them. Probably thirty subcommissioners would suffice for the entire country, and would handle the bust-