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These are all manufacturers samples of men's and boys' California flannel, Pongee, Mohair and Madras shirts, neckband styles and collar attached, in one lot on big bargain square.

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These are manufacturers' samples of Men's Winter Undershirts and Drawers-all wool and health fleece lined, worth up to \$2.00, at ........

Men's extra heavy ribbed Underwear, broken lines of wool and fleeced underwear-also men's and boys' Jersey Sweaters—worth up to \$1.00—basement, 25c at .......

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Men's Sample Caps-fur lined bands, worth to \$1.50; Saturday at 50c and 75c Men's Muskrat Fur Caps, manufacturers' samples, worth up to \$3.00, at ..... 98c

Men's Genuine Sealskin Fur Caps at \$3.98 and \$4.98 Boys' Fur Lined Caps at ......25c and 49c

### Special--Men's Shoes at \$245

Men's medium and heavy weight Shoes-made with solid solesincluding W. L. Douglas 2.45 \$3.50 shoes—at ......



bution of Certificates.

TREASURY NEEDS READY CASH

Working Balance Not Now on Deposit is Small - English Banks Trying to Hold Gold.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22-Announcement was made by Secretary Cortelyou yesterday that allotment had already begun of the new one-year treasury certificates for which subscriptions were invited in the circular of the Treasury department issued on Monday. Allotments of 2 per cent Panama bonds will not be made, according to the terms of the circular relative to them, until after all bids are submitted at the close of business November 30. The secretary intimated this afternoon that applications for both bonds and certificates were being received in satisfactory amount, but he was not prepared to disclose the volume of subscriptions and allotments. One reason for this is understood to be that there are so many inquiries for information from persons who do not submit definite subscriptions. Another reatain degree of discrimination, where it is state. was shut up all day studying the condi-

fer of the 3 per cent certificates "that \$50,-908,000 will be allotted by the secretary is his discretion upon offers of subscriptions addressed to him," has brought a great which it is somewhat difficult to choose as to those most advantageous to the government and the financial situation. It is not expected that these offers will embody a premium of over the purchase price, because of the short term for which they are run and the provision of the circular that they are offered at par. The most essential elements to be considered are the amount of cash required to be paid into the treasury and if national banks taking the certificates will employ them to increase circulation.

Treasury Needs Money.

The secretary is almost compelled by the terms of the law under which the certificates are issued to retain some part of the proceeds in the treasury, since the law authorizes their issue to meet extraordinary expenditures. The nominal cash balance of the treasury stood at only \$8,950,412 after deducting the amount of public money on deposit in national banks. This is obviously below the working requirements of he treasury, and the secretary might find ample justification against criticism in congress in the fact that he needs cash to recoup this balance. The matter of allotments is proving a

somewhat delicate one, and care is being taken to avoid any well founded charges

ALLOTMENT OF NEW NOTES however, that no just criticism will lie prevent its repetition. The plan adopted was not through restraints and safeguards BOATS FOR MISSOURI RIVER Secretary of Treasury Begins Distri- they will take out new circulation to the full amount of the certificates allotted to

> Oklahoma Brewery Caught by New Law with Large Stock on Hand.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okl., Nov. 22.-Three thousand barrels of beer, valued at \$24,000 will be dumped into the sewer by a brewing company of this city, unless a special dispensation may be granted and the brewery mell ft.

will be utilized as a cold storage warehouse. Besides the loss resulting from local conditions, the brewery owns property in the shape of bar fixtures on which it has had mortgages through the Oklahoma portion of the state to the extent of \$230,000. This is being shipped to other states, and it is said will require at least 500 cars to baul ft.

GUTHRIE, Okl., Nov. 22.-Governor Haskell has addresses to each of the express companies operating in Oklahoma requesting them to aid in enforcing the prohibitory law by instructing express agents and massengers to refuse to receive liquor for shipment into Oklahoma, and refuse to transson that allotments are made with a cer- port or deliver such goods within the

The governor called the attention of the the money market. Secretary Cortelyou companies to the prohibitory clause in the company to operate all its lines after night- that have driven these boats from the constitution, and to the decisions of the supreme courts in other states, with ro-The discretion reserved in his original of- gard to shipping intoxicants into prohibi-

DISCUSSES SHAW variety of orders and suggestions, among Former Secretary of Treasury Thinks streets, shortly after nightfall. Strike sym- Missouri river extended over a period of Note Currency Would Be Good Thing.

> NEW YORK, Nov. 22.-The Chamber of Commerce had as its guests and speakers injuries. at its One hundred and thirty-ninth anniversary dinner tonight J. J. Jusserand. French ambassador; Baron Rosen, Russian ambassador; former secretary of the treasury Leslie M. Shaw, John C. Spooner former United States senator from Wisconson, and President George Alexander of Union College.

Toasts to President Roosevelt and to the heads of other governments represented at the dinner were drunk.

The following address was delivered by Former Secretary of the Treasury Leslie M. Shaw, at a banquet of the New York Chamber of Commerce tonight:

"The right to issue notes is inherent with every bank, private or incorporated and the right to use them in making exchanges equally inherent on the part of the public. Neither congress nor the legislature can do either. Congress does have the power to tax such issue and the right to tax and the right to destroy. The tax is intended to be and is prohibitive.

"Prior to the civil war banks and bankers everywhere issued notes without restraint. The result was most disastrous. of favoritism. It is felt at the treasury, Seeing the evil, congress determined to

lotments are based chiefly upon definite and but by imposing a prohibitive tax of ten binding assurances by national banks that per cent on anything designed to circulate

"I am disposed to believe that the most unfortunate act of Andrew Jackson's administration was his veto of the act renew-BEER TO GO INTO SEWER ing the charter of the United States bank say this, recognizing that no act of his was more popular at the time and from then until now has been more universally approved by the American people.

"A large central bank clothed with authority to discount commercial paper and to issue currency against the same as in other great commercial countries would do much to prevent a repetition of conditions allowed to ship it out of the state and such as we are now experiencing, but the American people are against such central-The big brewery, built at a cost of more ized commercial power and I do not believe than \$300,000 five years ago, is closed and 5 per cent of either house of congress could be induced to vote therefor and whatever Ike T. Prior, San Antonio; second vice per cent should vote for such a measure president, V. T. Galbrith, Denver; secreat the next election. And it must be conceded that there are some valid objections to such an institution."

> TWO RIOTS IN LOUISVILLE Serious Disturbances Follow Attempts to Operate Cars After Nightfall.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 22.-Several dis-Today is the seventh day of the rivers." strike and the tension seems to increase. As a result of tonight's disturbance a FINANCE seriously injured. The most serious dis- the rivers, harbors and waterways of the

cars were stoned and some of the passengers sustained cuts from flying glass. At Twenty-fifth and Portland avenues a mans fired a shotgun into a car, slightly wounding a woman passenger. Fifteen arrests were made by the police.

SETTLING ON RIGHTS OF STATE Conference to Consider Ownership of Land in Forest Reserves.

PIERRE, S. D., Nov. 21 - (Special Tele-

gram-Ever since the government forest reserves were established in this state there has been a fight on th part of the state to secure title to sections sixteen and thirty-six in each township for the schools of the state, the Interior department holding that squatter and mineral clims hold precedence over the state rights. Some time ago Attorney General Clark while in Washington called the matter up and a conference between officials of different northwestern states interested and representatives of the general government to strongly advocated the survey and staking get to some definite understanding was suggested. In that line Governor Craw- lighting of the channel when it should be it ford this evening issued an invitation to open for navigation. the governors and other interested officials of the states of North Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington and Wyoming to meet at Pierre at an early date with representatives of the government to get some defi- barges carrying down the product of the nite plan ready to propose to the coming session of congress.

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menry T. Clarke Addresses Trans-

MEMORIAL FROM COUNCIL BLUFFS

mississippi Congress.

Commercial Club Asks for Approval of Plan for Extensive Improvements of Western Water-WAYS.

MUSCOGEE, Okl., Nov. 22 .- The Transmississippi congress elected the following officers today for the next year: President, J. C. Cass, Abilene; vice president, Colonel would be probably retired to private life tary, Arthur F. Francis, Cripple Creek,

The Commercial club of Council Bluffs. Is., asked for the indorsement of the congress for the improvement of the Missouri river, the waterway from the lakes to the gulf and for other rivers in the southwest. The Retail Merchants' association of the Trans-mississippi section asked a protest against the parcels post.

Speech by Omaha Man. Henry T. Clarke of Omaha made an adturbances, two of them developing into dress which was a plea for extension of riots, broke out last night in different navigation to Omaha. He recalled the quarters of Louisville as a result of the great navigation business of fifty years ago first attempt of the Louisville Railway and said: "It is the rebate and the pass-

He gave a comprehensive history of the movement by various associations, connumber of persons, some of them passen- gresses and conventions, particularly those gers, were painfully hurt, but none was of the west, looking to the improvement of turbance occurred at Twelfth and Oak country. His own acquaintance with the pathizers soaped the tracks and stopped fifty-two years. He dwelt upon the fact several cars. A fight between the police that forty or fifty years ago, there was a and the crowd followed. A number of shots large commerce on the river, steumers plywere fired. Several persons suffered slight ing upon the waters in the summer season from St. Louis to Fort Benton, a distance At Story and Frankfort avenues a dozen of 2,280 miles, but with the coming of the railroads, with their competition and their unfair rebates and passes, the steamers were driven from the waters.

He said that by studying the vagaries of the river, the silt could be largely placed Where desired and the banks made intact. He deplored the money that had been expended upon permanent work with timber and rock, contending that cables to which are attached trees and brush, weighted down with gunny bags filled with sand and extending into the river at proper angles would be sufficient barrier to check and direct the current. He was convinced from his experience that disastrous erosion could be prevented at a very moderate expense.

Separate Department Advised. He orged the creation of a separate department for the Mississippi and Missour! the river to be divided into reaches of 100 miles or less, each section to have its own steamer, road machinery, oxen and men He thought it unnecessary expenditure of public money to survey the meander line of the river, as it was the intention of the government to do. In lieu of this, he

He saft he expected, before the completion of the Panama canal, to see the whole river lighted from New Orleans to Fort Benton, and thousands of compartment fertile Missouri valley and bringing buck the coal and iron of Pennsylvania and the products of the south and of the whole

forth conditions as he gathered them from to use of the government as a guarantor the result of an investigation made by the six months' personal contact with the when it is amply protected from loss. The attorney general. The board also issued American orient.

as the next meeting place of the congress. Indian Senator Wins.

were put to the test. The committee on state banks should not have protection. resolutions had rejected the resolution commending the action of President Roosevelt and Secretary Cortelyou in issuing relieve the currency stringency. Because the committee was so evenly divided the resolution was referred back to the con-

grens. of the committee. Senator Gore urged that agreement after January 1, and to disband the first meeting of the Forum of the Yale the house vote the resolution down. Sen- the Western Passenger combination. This Law school. ator Owen followed his colleague declaring was formerly an organization of much imthat the resolution should be carried. The portance in the railroad world, its function Men and the Public Wealth." The speaker house went to the side of the Indian senator, being to regulate the giving of free trans- deprecated the continual cry against the and when the vote was called the resolution portation to shippers. was adopted by a vote of 193 to 43. Senator Owen scored Moaty Tiger, chief of the dered it no longer necessary to maintain persons when fault, if any, attaches 13 Creek nation, for "allowing the federal the organization. government to place words in his mouth through the instrument of an interpreter." Chief Tiger bitterly assailed Senator Owen in a speech before the congress.

BRYAN HAS FINANCIAL PLAN

Nebraskan Would Have Government Guarantee National Bank Deposit.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.-W. J. Bryan L 1908. arrived here today and attended the wed-Pride. He held a conference with several other friends

'The administration is prepared, so we informed to recommend postal savings banks. While this would doubtless encourage deposits and while those deposits ould in turn be handed over to the banks. does not furnish complete relief, because the plan as presented limits deposits and does not contemplate the opening of circulating accounts. The business community banks to any great extent and besides it would take some time to inaugurate a postal saving system and secure the neces sary number of employes to make the plan effective. I believe it is possible for the government to give immediate relief by an act of congress providing for the guarantee by the government of all deposits in all national banks, the banks thus guaranteed to reimburse the government for any losses curred and to make this reimbursement in proportion to their deposits.

The advantage of this plan is: The advantage of this plan is:
First, that every depositor in such ruarantood bank will feel secure.
Second, the expense of it will be paid by he banks which get henefit of it and this xpense will be small compared with the sensit gained.
Third, it can be put into effect immediately thus restoring confidence and entitle business to be resumed.

"It is probable that all of the national spaces would be willing to take advantage.

banks would be willing to take advantage of this guarantee because the additional security given to the depositors would be of great advantage to the banks. During forty years the average annual loss to deof a channel line for stramboats and the positors has been small, less than 1-10 of per cent, so small that it would be in gnificant per cent upon the four or five billion dollars on deposit. The government would have ample security in the capital surplus for the bank which would voluntarily join in the plan-

suggested ought to be acceptable to the depositors, all of whom desire security, and it ought to be acceptable to the bankers, who will be well paid by the increased doposits for any tax that may be collected Benator W. J. Stone of Missouri aboke from them to reimburse the government and

"Our Insular Possessions," and set I do not see that any objection can be made | the southwest. The action taken tonight is that the state banks might be less attract anteed. But there are two answers to this during the session and the powers of both ency continues and there is no reason why feature.

PASSENGER AGREEMENT ENDS government certificates of indebtedness to Western Railroads Vote to Dissolve Association First of the Year.

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.-Officials of western railroads at a conference in this city today lor E. Benjamin Andrews of the University The sentiment seemed to favor the action decided to dissolve the Western Passenger of Nebraska was the speaker last night at

REDUCTION OF COAL RATES Oklahoma Corporation Commission Makes Cut of Sixty Per Cent January 1.

GUTHRIE, Okl., Nov. 22.-The Oklahoma corporation commission tonight sent a notice to the railroads ordering a reduction of 60 per cent in freight rates on coal January

The notice was adopted after a lengthy ding of the daughter of a friend, Cutter conference with Attorney General West. It specifies that the rate to be established shall be similar to the one maintained in Mr. Bryan talking to reporters said: Arkansas. The Oklahoma railroads have P. Clarkson; treasurer, William F. Huntthe highest schedule on coal shipments in ington. Nineteen trustees were chosen.

only objection that occurs to me that is orders requiring the railroads to submit the extent of their holdings to ascertain the ive to depositors if national banks are guar- value of the properties and to make known in writing the methods employed in leas-Robert Owen and Thomas P. Gore, United objection. In the first place, state banks ing the rights-of-way with a view to es-States senators just elected, met in debate are likely to suffer if this financial string- tablishing an equitable rule covering this

> ANDREWS ON RICH MEN Chancellor of University Deprecates Continual Cry Against Men of Wealth.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 22 .- Chancel-

Chancellor Andrews' topic was "Wealthy rich man just because he is rich and said The operation of the Hepburn law ren-

> IOWA SOCIETY OF NEW YORK General Grenville M. Dodge is Elected President of New

human nature or to society.

Organization. NEW YORK, Nov. 22.-Sons of Iowa met as the Iowa society at the Murray Hill hotel tonight and elected officers for the eming year as follows:

President, General Grenville M. Dodge; first vice president, James S. Clarkson, sur veyor of the port of New York; second vice president, John F. Dillon; third vice president, William T. Hornaday, curator of the Bronx Zoological park; secretary, C.



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