CONGRESS AT WORK SUMMARY OF THE BEE NEW WITNESS IN DAVIS CASE

Only Business of First Day is the Swearing in of New Members.

CUMMINS MUST WAIT ONE DA

Adjournment Out of Respect for A lison Cause of the Delay.

SURVEY ELECTION FATALITIES

Those Who Escaped the Slaughter Are Subjects of Congratulation.

CONDOLENCES FOR THE VICTIMS

Republican Side in the House Will Greatly Miss Colonel Hepburn in Case He Does Not Win in His Contest.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- (Special Tele gram.)-When the gavels of the presiding officers of the two houses of congress fell today to call the last session of the Sixtleth congress to order, the scenes in both bodies were very similar. There was an abundance of light and color in the crowded galleries, a measure of happiness among those who had pulled through at the last election, and deep sorrow for those who had fallen by the wayside.

Nebraska presented Pollard and Boyd who had failed to connect with sufficient votes to secure them certificates of election. They were around, however, explaining to their friends just how it happened. Iowa presents Colonel "Pete" Hepburn as its candidate for the tents of the unhappy. It is true Colonel Hepburn does not propose to die without a fight, and will contest for his seat, with a show of winning out, for with Hepburn gone the republicans are badly handicapped in the way of rough and ready debaters.

More noticeable was the gloom in the senate because of the fallure of a number of well known representatives of the upper body to connect with the legislature that would re-elect them, enator Fulton of Oregon, Senator Kittridge of South Dakota Senator Hansbrough of North Dakots, Senator Ankeny of Washington, Senator Hemenway of Indiana and Senator Long of Kansas are all sent to the rear, while several other gentlemen in the upper house are seriously in danger.

While most of these gentlemen in both the house and senate endeavor to appear cheerful, behind their forced smiles lurked extreme disgust and disappointment, and they were not so nearly satisfied as they made out to be. Senator Cummins of Iowa was about the

senate chamber receiving congratulations from his friends and awaiting to take the oath of office to fill out the unexpired term of William Boyd Allison, but the oath was not administered and the junior senator from the Hawkeye state will have to wait until tomorrow to be inducted into the office for which he has been a candidate for many years. Nobody familiaras it has existed for a third of a century could help noticing the absence of Senator Allison, who made it a rule during the years that he was a member of the upper house to be in his accustomed place at the opening of every session, if it was possible to do so, when the gavel fell. How many times he has headed the committee to inform the president that the senate was organized and ready to receive any communication in writing he might desire to make, is not at this moment recalled, but another name heads the list to perform this duty, while Senator Warren of Wyoming has succeeded to the seal of the distinguished senator whose death occurred last summer.

Senator Dolliver, shortly after the senate ussembled, offered a resolution calling attention to the death of the late senator from lows, and as a further mark of respect the upper house of congress, after being in session less than fifteen minutes,

Every member of the Nebraska delegation in both senate and house was present when their respective bodies were called to order. Judge Norris came in especially for congratulations on pulling out of what seemed to be a very small hole. Mr. Norris, while admitting that his majority was not as deep as a well, nor as wide a a barn door, opined that it was sufficient to secure bim a certificate of election and thereby a "look-in" on the Sixty-first con-

Eben W. Martin of Deadwood, former member of congress from South Dakota presented himself among several others at the desk of the speaker to fill out an unexpired term of Colonel William H. Parker, who died shortly after adjournment of last session.

Burkett After Tariff.

Senator Burkett is going after the tariff with hammer and tongs. He is squaring bimself for real revision along lines that he thinks the people of Nebraska are interested in. He said so himself today, and he expects to devote his particular efforts toward a reduction of the lumber schedule. He is after steel, too, and if it were not for the beet sugar industry in the irrigated country of western Nebraska he would probably hit the sugar schedule between the eyes. Speaking of the steel schedule

"If our steel industry cannot stand alone now I don't know when it will ever be able to do it. Andrew Carnegie ought to know what he is talking about when he says the tariff is no longer needed on steel. Certainly the people of this country have no interest in a tariff on steel if the factories can run without it. We Nebraskans want the factories for a market place for our products and are willing to protect them as long as necessary, but when it is not necessary we are not willing to stand for a tariff nor permit them to juggle with prices."

As for lumber Senator Burkett said he could not see how a Nebraskan could look at it from any other standpoint than that It ought to be put on the free list. Hepburn Act Lame.

Attorney Ed P. Smith of Omaha, who recently argued the Council Bluffs and Omaha grain elevation and charge case before the Interstate Commerce commission, has informed Congressman Eitchcock that if his plans should secure a verdict against the ratiroads these common carriers could remove the case for tria in the courts, under mandamus proceedings, while on the other hand if the railroads should win in this contention his ellents have no redress. As a result of this rather anomalous condition Mr. Hitchcock had a conference with Chairman Hepurn of the Interstate and For-

(Continued on Second Page.)

Tuesday, December S, 1908,

1908 ~DECEMBER~ 1908

N MON TEE WED THE FRE SAT

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8 9 10 11 12

14 15 16 17 18 19

22 23 24 25 26

TY-Fair and warmer Tuesday.
NEBRASKA-Fair Tuesday and

THE WEATHER.

session yesterday.

FOR IOWA-Fair and warmer Tuesday.

dent that cost him his place some months

The National Exchange bank of Spring-

field, Mo., closed its doors yesterday un-

der order of the comptroller of the cur-

to congress the book of estimates for ap-

A Nebraska man from Bradshaw sent

Page 1

Page 1

Page 1

Page

Bailed.

in the highest bid for a Panama canal

The horse show at Chicago has opened

The condition of winter wheat is slightly

below the ten-year average in the United

A reprieve has been granted Herman

Billik, who was to have been executed

NEBBASKA.

LOCAL.

Chicago Board of trade charters a spe-

cla train on the Northwestern road to

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL.

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS

Arrived.
Algeria.....
La Touraine..
St. Louis....

of Estimates to Congress for

Coming Years.

required for the service for the fiscal year

department., 200,532,151

The estimates for 1910 exceed the esti-

FARM YIELDS ARE INCREASING

Bureau of Soils Makes Report on

Farm Lands of the United

WASHINGTON. Dec. 6.-Prof. Milton

States.

Interior department., 200,532,151 Postoffice Dept...... 1,711,940 Dept. of Agriculture 18,817,626

mates for 1909 by \$57,900,676.

cereal crops has increased.

Intitity of the testimony of the state.

Clyde Coon of Omaha sentenced at

States according to the report of the sec-

retary of agriculture.

labeled as to ingredients.

the Chicago live stock show.

ing a forged check.

come to the corn show.

Live stock markets.

Grain markets.

PHILADELPHIA Sibe

ending June 30, 1910.

Legislative

State department ...

Executive

Stocks and bonds.

December 11.

of the night riders at Union City.

Woman Testifies She Saw Abbie Rice on Morning of Murder.

DEFENSE RESTS ITS

County Will Present More Evidence This Morning and the Arguments Will Then Be Begun by Noon.

Attorneys for Charles E. Davis sprung a surprise on the state and caused a sensation in court Monday afternoon by producing a witness who swore she had seen Mrs. Abbie Rice, the state's star witness, at the corner of Sixteenth and Farnam street about 4 o'clock on the morning of the murder. Mrs. Rice, according to the witness, was excited and bought papers from the newsboys and read them

The evidence, which neither of the defendant's attorneys knew anything about until shortly before court convened, was offered to impeach Mrs. Rice's testimony that she was in bed at Clara Gleason's rooming house at that time and to support one of the two theories of the defense that the evidence against Mrs. Rice is as strong as that against Davis. The offering of the witness upset the previous plan to complete the taking of testimony Monday, for when the defense rested at 4:10 to the Assembling of congress the occasion of afternoon, County Attorney English asked congratulations for those who are re- that the case go over until morning in elected and commiseration for those who order that he might look up rebuttal tes-Page 1 timony. At his request Judge Sears ad-The conference of southern commercial journed court at once. Mr. English will interests at Washington held an extended devote an hour or two this morning to re-Page 1 buttal and then the arguments will begin. Charles A. Eckstromer, Swedish vice The addresses of the attorneys will probably not be finished until some time Wednesday.

consul at St. Louis, committed suicide yesterday after brooding over the inci-Charles E. Davis, the defendant, did not go on the stand in his own behalf, much to the chagrin of many of the spectators, who had gathered in the hopes of Page 2 hearing him tell the story of his attempted suicide the night of the murder. His story The secretary of the treasury has sent as told at the coroner's inquest is in the propriations for the year 1910. Page 2 record, however, as County Attorney Eng-The grand jury is sitting on the case lish had it read to the jury as part of the state's evidence.

Says She Saw Mrs. Rice. Mrs. Etta L. Allen, 2236 Farnam street, was the witness for the defense who gave the unexpected evidence. She appeared very nervous on the witness stand, but President-Elect Guest of North Carostood up well under a searching cross-examination by County Attorney English.

Mrs. Allen said on the morning of Sep coln on a Rock Island train which reaches here at 3 o'clock in the morning. She took the "Only Way" cab for her home, but stopped at the Withnell building at Congressman Hull introduced a bill in Fifteenth and Harney streets to give a the house yesterday for the prevention of message to Mrs. Lovett, a dressmaker, manufacture of imitation articles unless who lives there. Mrs. Allen said she had taken some goods belonging to Mrs. Lovett to Lincoln to sell and wanted to tell her about her success before she went home Kearney to three years in prison for pass-Page 3 as Mrs. Lovett was to leave for Lincoln at 8 o'clock the same morning. She says Carolina tonight. Number of Nebraskans win prizes at she remained with Mrs. Lovett about half an hour, and shortly before 4 o'clock Defense in the Davis case continues to started to walk home on Farnam street. Introduce testimony to break down cred- At Sixteenth and Farnam streets, she says them. One of the boys replied, "I carry a route." The woman secured papers and walked over to where a light was shining Page 1 and stopped and glanced over the papers. She said the woman was dressed in a dark skirt, a light shirt waist and a dark hat. "Had you ever seen the woman before?"

Mr. Gurley usked her. "Yes. I had seen her several times." "Was she alone when you saw her?" "I had seen her with Dr. Rustin," "Who was that woman?" "Mrs. Abbie Rice."

Knew Dr. Rustin.

Mrs. Allen said she had become acquainted with Dr. Rustin by sight, when he was using the same reception room as SIASCONBET, Mass., Dec. 6.—Steamer Oceanic from Trieste for New York was 343 miles from Sundy Hook at 9 a. m. On cross-examination she detailed four times when she said she saw Dr. Rustin and Abbie Rice together, either walking on the street or in a street car. She said at that time and until after the murder AMOUNT OF APPROPRIATIONS she supposed the woman was Mrs. Rustin, When she went home she said her hus-Secretary of Treasury Submits Book band asked her if she was not afraid to be on the streets alone at that hour of the morning.

"There were a good many people on the WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- The secretary of street," she testified she had told her husthe treasury today transmitted to congress band, "I saw Mrs. Rustin," the book of estimates of appropriations The next morning she heard the news

boys crying an extra paper telling about "suicide" of Dr. Rustin and she says The following shows by departments the she remarked to Mrs. Anderson, a neigh-

estimates for the fiscal year 1910 and the appropriations for the fiscal year 1909, the "That explains it. I saw Mrs. Rustin this latter including the deficiency, miscellamorning and she looked like she was neous and permanent annual appropria-

She explained she had never told the police about the incident for fear of being drawn into the case. She did not learn. she said, that the woman she saw was Mrs. Rice instead of Mrs. Rustin until she saw the pictures of the two published in the papers several days later. Her first intention, she said, was not to report the incident to anyone interested in the case, but later some friends advised her to.

Advised to Tell Story. "Who were the friends who asked you to be a witness?" asked Mr. English. Mrs. Allen hesitated and then said she did not want to tell. Mr. English appealed to the court and he directed the witness to answer. She said one of the friends was Mrs. King, wife of the druggist at Twenty-fourth and Farnam, and her son, Frank Mayes. She said she told Deputy County Attorney Magney about the incident the first week the grand jury was in session. Mr. Magney had been her attorney in some litigation. Whitney, chief of the Bureau of Solis It was at the instance of her son that she reported today that the farming lands of went to Attorney Gurley's office during the the United States aggregate 838-591-774

ngon pecess Monday and told him the story. acres and that the yield per acre on all She said she had been called up over the Independent telephone by people she did The Bureau of Soils intends to make an not know and advised not to say anything. investigation of soils of the semi-arid belt Once she said a man with a gruff voice of the northwest with a view to ascertaining the nature of the soil, what it is called her up and said: "I think you are a big bag of hot air and you had better keep your nose out of this."

disqualified from practicing medicine by

(Continued on Third Page

GRAND JURY ON NIGHT RIDERS Soldiers Guard Fifty-Nine Prisoners While Civic Body Passes on Evidence.

adapted to and how it can best he

UNION CITY, Tenn., Dec. 7 .- The stage is set for the final drama in the story of the description of Charles Davis walking night riders of Tennessee. A special grand east on Farnam that morning. Dr. Mathjury empanelled today is preparing a fresh ews said he received a call at his home set of indictments.

2552 Harney street to go to Twenty-eighth Across the street, in a great brick buildand Davenport streets. He looked at his ing, guarded by soldiers with fixed bay- watch and it was 3:35 o'clock. He dressed onets and loaded rifles, are forty-nine of and started to walk. At Twenty-sixth and the accused night riders, some of them in Parnam he said he saw a man coming their shirtsleeves, others in overalls just as __ they were taken by the military.

Comptroller's Order. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Dec. 7.-The National Exchange bank, one of the largest tember 2, she arrived in Omaha from Lin- RACE ISSUE CAN BE SOLVED financial institutions in Springfield, did DEMOCRATS AFTER JUDGESHIP

not open its doors this morning. The following notice was posted on the doers; This bank has been closed by direction of the comptroller of the currency. E. T. ROREBACK, Examiner. The National Exchange bank has a cap-

ital of \$100,000. Its surplus and undivided profits, as shown in the last issue of the bank register, amounted to \$75,000; deposits \$2,100,000; cash and notes due from other bunks, \$900,000; loans and discounts, about \$1,000,000. The bank was established in 1882. Its officers were: President, L. S. Mr. Taft pointed out that the laws were Meyer; vice president, A. R. Baldwin; The bank's foreign correspondents were

from the Canadian border to the Gulf of the Seaboard National bank of New York, Continental National bank of Chicago, National Bank of Commerce of St. Louis and the New England National bank of Kansas City, Mo.

George T. Cutts has been appointed receiver.

"The assets of the bank exceed its liabili ties and we will be able to pay every depositor in full as soon as we can realize or our holdings. Not a dollar will be lost to any of our patrons." This was the statement of A. R. Baldwin, cashier of the Naional Exchange bank, this morning.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 7 .- John F Downing, president of the New England National bank of Kansas City, a depost tory for the closed institution, said today that the Springfield bank had a substantial

"The National Exchange bank of Spring field has always had a large deposit with us," said Mr. Downing, "and though it has its affairs can be satisfactorily straightened

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- It was stated at the office of the comptroller of the currency that the failure of the National Exchange bank at Springf.eld, Mo., was due o the bank's insolvency, caused principally by losses on loans and investments. In its eport September 23 last the bank had a surplus of \$50,000 and deposits of \$1,049,273.

ROOSEVELT WILL FOOT PULLS Statement from Smithsonian Institute as to Expenses of African

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- President Roose velt "will get nothing from the govern ment," but "will give much of value to the government." on his African trip, says a statement given out by the Smithsonian institution today. The statement follows: "President Roosevelt decided last spring ipon the proposed hunting trip to Africa, and during the summer Secretary Walcott learned that the president was willing to have one or two naturalists ac- the blennium \$141,832.64. company him from the Smithsonian institution, provided their expenses could be

"Mr. Roosevelt will pay all the expenses

nection with the proposed trip, including outfitting and transportation. "The expenses of the three naturalists will be paid by funds provided for the purpose, no part of which is derived from uny \$5,000. government appropriation or from the in-

come of the Smithsonian fund. "Mr. Roosevelt will not receive one penny of the fund for his own or his son's use or expenses; on the contrary, he makes a gift to the government of specimens worth many thousands of dollars, and pospressed. He will get nothing from the government; he will give much of value to the government; the government's share will be limited to receiving the gift."

CHICAGO HORSE SHOW OPENS Reginald and Alfred Vanderbilt Are Among Eastern Exhibitors of Animals.

CHICAGO, Dec. 7 .- Some of the bost prosperous. On the day before Christmas, ing horses in the country were placed on 1907, a new recruit from South Omaha, exhibition here today at the International broke out with the smallpox. amphitheater, when the four-day horse began. Among the eastern exhibitors were Reginald and Alfred G. Vanderbilt.

sition at the Auditorium.

Good News to Management of Expo-

CHICAGOANS TO SHOW

Board of Trade Charters Train for

National Corn Exposition.

ENTIRE MEMBERSHIP WILL COME

WILL BE HERE GRAIN MEN'S DAY

Indiana and Minnesota Will Also

Send Special Delegations.

THREE MILES OF PRIZE CORN

Great Lanes of Exhibits Stretched Their Golden Glory Up and Down the Mammoth

Structures.

The entire membership of the Chicago Board of Trade will attend the National Corn exposition, which opens at the Auditorium and annexes tomorrow and continues through December 19. This celebrated organization has chartered a train to bring it to Omaha. The train will leave Chicago on the Northwestern December

14 and arrive in Omaha December 15. That will bring the members here on Grain Dealers' and Railroad Men's day, December 15-really the biggest day of the exposition. On that same day 400 farmers of Indiana will arrive on a special train and another large delegation of mill and grain men will arrive from Minnesota, at the head of which James J. Hill may

The decision of the Chicago Board of Trade was not unexpected, as the exposition management has been given to understand that many of the members would attend the show. Nevertheless when General Freight and Passenger Agent Miller of the Northwestern in Omaha yesterday advised the management of the arrangements for the special train there was much rejoicing. For this sort of co-operation on the part SPRINGFIELD BANK CLOSES NO BANQUET FOR SHELDON of so important a factor in the grain world as the Chicago Board of Trade means much to the exposition.

> Three Miles of Prise Corn. Judging the thousands of ears of exposition corn in the main or senior division at the National Corn exposition has been completed. There is only a remote possibility of a few changes being made in the awards. This means the largest part of the \$54,000 in prizes have already been awarded, but names of winners will be

withheld for a few days. The National Corn exposition is this rear complete for the inspection of the public, and when the doors are thrown open Wednesday the visitors may pass along the aisles with prize corn on either side of them for three miles, and by inspecting be no banquet in honor of Governor Shel- the color of the premium tag attached, dedon on the night of January 5. The com- termine just which ears are considered the

sultation with the governor, announced Under Superintendent A. D. Shammel, exthis afternoon that the banquet had been pert in the bureau of plant industry of called off. The general committee having the United State Department of Agriculthe banquet in charge consisted of Ad- ture, the work of judging the junior dijutant General Schwartz, Captain Baird, vision, which includes all exhibits made by Judge Lincoln Frost, A. B. Allen, H. C. schools began at noon Monday. This work Dobbins, A. L. Gale, H. C. Lindsay, W. B. will be completed by Tuesday night, insuring the public that the awards will all be attached when the exhibits are ready for

first inspection. The awards to be made to the domestic science department will be the last considered by the judges, and it may be near the end of the week before the tags are attached to the bread and the premiums known on the articles in the domestic di-

visions. Scores of Memberships.

The mails are still bringing to the desk of Secretary J. Wilkes Jones of the National Corn Growers' association scores of memberships to the association. As only members are permitted to enter exhibits the number of new members reached into thousands before the entry books closed Saturday evening, but now hundreds are joining who do not expect to get exhibits in and could not enter them if they so desired. The unusual interest in the work of the association is responsible for the the state veterinarian to live at the state many new members sending in applications and it is predicted by the officers of the association that almost 4,000 new names

will be on their lists before the close of the National Corn exposition in Omaha. Monday was given over to completion of the exhibits and booths, which will all be in good condition by Wednesday morning The materials and machinery for the exhibits has all arrived and it is only a hose who have asked for it. Applications matter of the exhibitors and their forces have been sent in by mail and brought in getting the booths ready, working, as they must, with electricians, carpenters, painters, iron workers, decorators and the experts in charge of industrial exhibits. Perfection the Motto.

"Perfection" is the motto of the manage-

ment. That nothing will be permitted in the buildings which in any way would imply carelessness is the constant care of those in charge. This dialogue occurred in the office of Manager J. Wilkes Jones during the day Monday, when the signs were being put in place.

The manager of the concessions rushed into the office with his glasses in his hands and his clothes disarranged. Fifteen men were trying to talk to Manager Jones.

"Purdue university has put up a sign," said the concession man. "Beg your pardon, I must tell you about the sign. They have a fine sign, an artistic sign, but they have spelled "agricultural" wrong. They have it "el" on the sign and we cannot permit anything here not in accordance

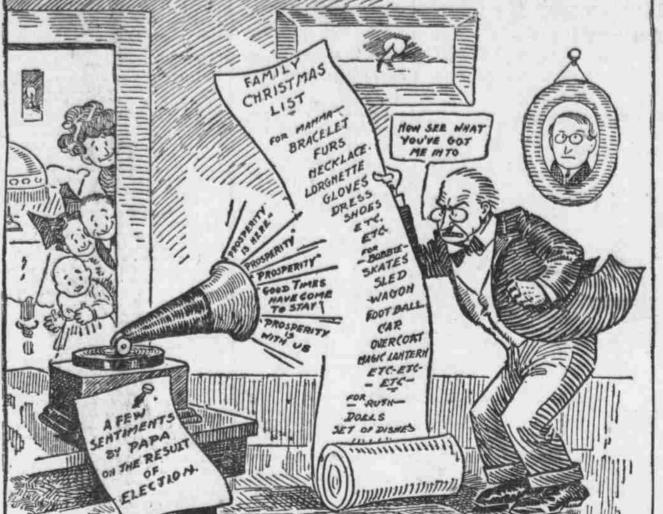
The manager of the exposition said "no" to five and "yes" to ten people standing about his desk and answered the telephone. "'El,' eh? Well, what do you think of

"Cannot have it, can we?" persisted the oncession manager.

"Well, it depends on what Purdue university thinks about it. Perhaps it has a spelling the word 'agriculturel.' those eastern universities have long ago quit paying any attention to Webster and

After a consultation with those in charge of the Purdue exhibit it was learned that the university has adopted that way of spelling agricultural and to take the matter up might involve President Roosevelt and his "Three Hundred Best Words," so the Corn exposition management allowed the

details are being looked after and how careful the exposition is being put together. It has even been suggested that Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Hays employ someone to be at the denatured alcohol still



Cast Thy Words Into a Talking Machine and They Will Return After Many Days.

From the St. Louis Giobe-Democrat.

TAFT TO TALK TO SOUTH National Exchange, Largest Institution in Place, Closes Doors on lina Society of New York.

Its Disposition Will Enable Southern

States to Again Have Voice in Conduct of National Affairs.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 .- President-elect-Taft was the principal speaker at the annual banquet of the society of North

After paying tribute to North Carolina made for the north and for the south and cashier, E. L. Sanford, functions of the government extended What is it that sets the south apart and takes from the southern people the responsibilities which the members of a republic ought to share in respect to the conduct of the national government?" betterHe continued:

I am not going to rehearse the painful distory of reconstruction or what fol-lowed it. I come at once to the present condition of things, stated from a constitutional and political standpoint, and that is this: That in all southern states it is possible by election laws, prescribing proper qualifications for the suffrage, which square with the fifteenth amendment and which shall be equally administered as between the black and white races, to prevent entirely the possibility of a domination of southrn state, county or municipal governments by an ignoration. of a domination of southern state or municipal governments by an ignor to electorate, white or black. It is further true that the sooner such laws when adopted are applied with exact equality to the two races, the better

adopted are applied with exact equality and Justice to the two races, the better for the moral tone of the state and community concerned. Negroes should be given an opportunity equally with whites by education and thrift to meet the requirements of eligibility which the state legislatures in their wisdom shall lay down in order to secure the safe exercise of the electoral franchise. The negro shall ask nothing other than an equal chance to qualify himself for the franchise and when that is granted by law and not denied by executive discrimination he has nothing to complain of.

Common Ground Found.

Common Ground Found. The proposal to repeal the fifteent

something practical, something that mean attainable progress. It seems to me to follow, therefore, that there is, or ough to be a common ground upon which we all can stand in respect to the race question in the south and its judicial bear ing, that takes away any justification for maintaining the continued solidity of the south to prevent negro domination. The fear that in some way or other a social equality between the races shall be enforced by law or brought about by political measures really has no foundation except in the imagination of those which fear such a result. The federal govern-ment has nothing to do with social equal-The war amendments do not deciare n favor of social equality, all that the law or constitution attempts to secure is equality of opportunity before the law and in the pursuit of happiness and in the enjoyment of life, liberty and property. Social equality is something that grows out of voluntary concessions by the viduals forming socity.

Times and Conditions Change. Mr. Taft referred to the trials of the reconstruction period which accentuated the greater trials of the past and the slow return of prosperity to the south following the civil strife, as further agencies that helped to keep alive the feeling engendered by that controversy and continued:

But times change and men change with them in any community however fixed its thoughts or habits and many circumstan-ces have blessed us with their influence in this matter. The growth of the south since 1890 has been marvelous. The manufacturing capital in 1880 was \$250,000,000, facturing capital in 1880 was \$250,000,000, in 1800, \$650,000,000 in 1800, \$1,150,000,000 and in 1808, \$20,100,000,000, while the value of the manufactures increased from \$450,000,000 in 1880 to \$500,000,000 in 1890 to \$1,450,000,000 in 1900, and to \$2,800,000,000 in 1808.

The farm products in 1880 were \$650,000,000; in 1890, \$7.70,000,000; in 1800, \$1,270,000,000, and in 1890, \$7.70,000,000. The exports from the south in 1880 were \$230,000,000; in 1800, \$40,000,000; in 1800, \$40,000,000, and in 1800.

Dr. J. E. Mathews, who has recently been \$306,000,000; in 1900, \$454,000,000, and in 1908 the State Board of Health, the action of the board having been affirmed by the supreme court at its last sitting offered some testimony intended to explain Dr. Lord's statement he saw a man answering the description of Charles Davis walking. \$548,000,000.

Agein the democratic party has not preserved inviolate its traditional doct ines at to states rights and other issues and have sibly doubtful economic truth and wisdom Bouthern men adhering to the party an the name find themselves, through the in fluence of tradition and the fear of res ora

(Continued on Second Page.)

Governor Cannot Find a Convenient Time for Function,

Various State Institutions File Their Reports with Governor and Recommendations for the Future.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Dec. 7 .- (Special.)-There will mitted in charge of the affair, after a con- most perfect by the judges. Rose, J. Warren Keetfer, Addison Wait. This committee this afternoon issued the

ollowing statement: In view of the fact that there seemed to be no fitting time for the proposed banquet prior to the inaugural week of the incoming administration. Governor Sheldon thought it inexpedient to interrupt the spirit of the occasion with a demonstration more or less personal to himself. Out of deference, therefore, to his views, the committee has cancelled all its banquet arrangements.

rangements.

Dr. Jucknuss of South Omaha, appointed state veterinarian by Governor-elect Shallenberger, is not anxious it seems to make his headquarters in Lincoln, or it might be he has the same idea which others of the new governor's appointees have-draw been reduced some in the last year, its pay and work none. Today Dr. Jucknuss closing came as a surprise to me. I believe wired Lincoln and asked if the veterinarian was compelled to live in Lincoln. He was answered that it had been customary for capital and have an office in the state

Plenty After Judgeship. The next democrat Governor Sheldon appoints to a place on the supreme bench will accept the job and gladly. This assertion is based on the fact that it is easier to name the democrats who are not after the job than it is to give the names of by person. If Governor-Elect Shallenberger is being hounded by democrats as Governor Sheldon is the two executives certainly bave a fellow feeling.

Needs of Norfolk Hospital. The biennial report of Dr. G. A. Young,

superintendent of the Norfolk insanasylum, which has been filed with Governor Sheldon, shows that out of a total appropriation of \$229,000, made by the legislature two years ago, there remains a bal ance of \$57,047,36 to yap expenses until next April. There has been expended during

The estimated expenditures for the ing blennium amount to \$292,600. Of this met; and also that the collection made by amount \$116,000 is for permanent improvethe president and the naturalists were to ments, including \$20,000 to complete new come to the Smithsonian institution and buildings in course of construction. The be deposited in the United States national new permanent improvements are enumerated as follows:

New building for men, \$45,000; one 250of himself and his son, Kermit, in con- horse power water tube boiler, \$4,000; one seventy-five-horse power direct connected Corifss engine and generator, \$5,000; nurses' and attendants' home, \$12,000; horse and sent out from the Smithsonian institution cow barn, \$7,500; new farm land, \$16,000; turnels, \$1,500; furnishing new buildings,

> For officers' and employes' wages, maintenance and repairs and improvements an appropriation or \$176,000 is asked for.

On November 30, 1906, the institution had a population of 262 patients, forty-three spelling book of its own which permits being at home on parole; patients received during the biennium, 227; returned from sibly of a value that can hardly be ex. parole, 4; discharged new cases, 80; discharged cases paroled previous to December, 1906, 41; paroled, 34; escaped, 2; died, 47; deported, 1; transferred to Beatrice, 1; transferred to Lincoln, 2; remaining in Lospital November 30, 1966, 283, of which 155 are males and 128 females.

Troubles at Industrial School. The biennial report of E. B. Sherman, superintendent of the Industrial School for Boys at Kearney, recites a hard luck story,

The Merry Christmas day was spent in show, following the live stock exhibition, vaccinating 130 boys, after which the entire

(Continued on Third Page.)

with the spelling book."

the old spelling books." That's the Purdue Way.

sign to stand. The incident serves to show how minutely

which winds up with everything happy and to tell those who make remarks about it