TILLMAN WILL DRAW

Senate Galleries Expected to Be Crowded Today to Hear Answer.

NORTH CAROLINIAN READS REPT

Probability This Will Rob it of Some of His Wonted Vigor.

COMPLAINT ON PRESIDENT'S ACT

Latter Gives His Reasons for Giving Out Tillman Matter.

EFFORTS TO SUPPRESS THE FACTS

Senator Hale Said to Have Called at White House in Effort to Induce President to Withdraw the Papers.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- No subject has been discussed recently at the capital with such fervor as President Roosevelt's disclosure of Senator Tillman's alleged connection with an Oregon land deal, but the colleagues of the South Carolinian are inhad an opportunity to explain. It is likely that when the doors of the senate open to-

any expressions of dissatisfaction are tions of heads of the departments, in view Jesus would. of the fact Senator Tillman's alleged effort to obtain Oregon lands was wholly under the Postoffice department and was partment.

One senate leader was heard to express the opinion that as the president had had in his possession for several months the information gathered about Senator Tillman it was his duty to instigate a prosecution if he believed the facts warranted action.

Hale Suggests Withdrawal.

It was rumored today that the president has told a friend that an effort was made by Senators Hale and Aldrich to suppress the facts about Sepator Tillman. Undoubtedly this impression was gained at the White House by a visit to the president by Mr. Hale, who suggested that the matter relating to Mr. Tillman should be withdrawn. It is said that the Maine senator did not base the request upon the ground that it was not properly a reply to the demand for information about the secret service, but because of the fact that Senstor Tillman is in poor health and the charge citement dangerous to his life.

President Roosevelt declined to withdraw the reference to Mr. Tillman and when Senator Hale would not make it public he decided to do so himself. There is no question that the condition of Senator Tillman's health is serious. When he went to Europe last March he was in a highly nervous state. The trip resulted in a marked improvement, but for some time his friends have noticed that his nervousness has been returning. Some of the senators who have examined the evidence say if the facts are as represented the offense was one of impropriety and indiscretion, but that no criminality is involved. It was said that Mr. Tillman might have introduced his resolution to call upon the Department of Justice to begin proceedings to compel the beginning of sale of Oregon lands at \$2 an acre, and at the same time apply for some of the land without making himself the target for severe criticism.

Feature Most Deplored. The feature of the disclosure most de-

fact that he was an applicant for nine any western land nor had he "undertaken" to buy any.

The evidence submitted by the president shows that Senator Tillman had made ap- ANCIENT CHURCH COLLAPSES plication for nine quarter sections. Defending made a misleading statement Senator Tillman told his friends today that he should have said on the floor that he had not "contracted" to buy any land, and that the whole case against him had been built service today an ancient church near upon the interpretation placed upon the Sion auddenly collapsed, burying the word "undertaken."

T. B. HORD NOT SO BAD OFF Central City Man Will Recover fields shouting that an earthquake had Say Omaha Physicians in Attendance.

T. B. Hord, the Central City capitalist who was stricken with paralysis Saturday. is not in as serious a condition as was at first feared, according to Drs. C. C. Allison and Roy Crummer of Omaha, who were summoned to his aid.

The doctors spent Sunday in Central City with their patient and sent a telephone giving way. message to M. C. Peters of Omaha after they had reached Mr. Hord and made a careful examination of him, to the effect that his condition was not as bad as they feared, and further, that he had every prospect of recovery and that, too, without permanent effects of the stroke he

Mr. Hord is widely known in Omaha as

TRIBUTES TO DEAD SENATOR quire them to fire salutes on entering the House Holds Sunday Session to Tell of Virtues of Proctor of

Vermont.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.-Tributes were paid by the house of representatives to the memory of the late Senator Redfield Proctor of Vermont, who died during the first session of the present congress. In striking contrast to the stirring scenes of the last week, the historic chamber was transformed into a place of mourning, where the life and character of the deceased statesman were extolled. By special designation, ernorship dispute. Mr. Foster of Vermont acted as speaker pro tem. and praised his former colleague. Others who spoke were Messrs. Haskins (Vt.), Scott (Kan.), McCall (Mass.) and Lamb (Va.).

CONDITION OF THE WEATHER FIGHTING THE FIELD MICE



- Below zero. LIVING VEEK AS JESUS WOULD

Many People in Cleveland Try it for One Week as Experiment.

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 10 .- The movepeople of this city to live for two weeks as Jesus would has assumed a scope far beyond the expectations of its promoters. It now is city-wide and is spreading to nearby towns. Fully 10,000 volunteers have uncoficially joined the movement. The city officials are among those taking an interest. Many interesting experiences have been related by those who have completed the first week's test. Some say they cannot carry the practice clined to withhold judgment until he has into business. Others say they can, All sorts of arguments have resulted, as discussions are being carried on in homes, morrow there will be a growd awaiting ad- in the church, in clubs and in the local mittance sufficient to fill the galleries many newspapers as to what Jesus would do times. The fact that the senator will read and what would be His attitude toward his explanation probably will rob it of some the common forms of amusement and huof the sharp and homely epigrams usual to man endeavor. The arguments center his speeches, and the effort may therefore about the theater, card playing, dancing be somewhat of a disappointment to his and base ball, with supporters on either

man. It is pointed out by senators that the as the local effort is said to be the first year in Texas would support more than a

prosecuted by the inspectors of that de- Oklahoma Convicts Will Be Taken from Kansas Penitentiary Before End of Month.

homa's convicts must be removed from the crease." Kansas board announced its demand that the prison without delay and that none remain at the expiration of the contract,

Jenuary 31. was liable to rouse him to a pitch of ex- of Oklahoma said that arrangements would can be exterminated by this means. viete in Oklahom county tails and that Governor Haskell would be asked that telegraph netifications be sent district judges of his state to discontinue the sentencing of convicts to the

NOT ALL SMOOTH FOR KERN

Lansing prison.

Five Others Are Aspirants for the Senatorship from Hooster State.

lative caucus to choose a successor to mice, house mice and common rats. Senator James A. Hemenway two days Merriam asserted that the investigations lators in this city. Each declares his name hawk and owl of the United States is will go before the caucus and claims the fifteen field mice a day. solid delegation of his district.

John W. Kern and L. Ert Slack are mak-Indiana in eighteen years.

ing himself against the appearance of hav- Forty Dead and Sixty Injured Have Already Been Taken from the Rains.

PERNE, Switzerland, Jan. 10.-During worshipers in the ruins. Practically all the members of the congregation were killed or injured. A wild pante followed, those who escaped rushing through the overtaken the village. Other villagers folned in the outcry and were with difficulty calmed. After an hour's exertion the fire company of the place extricated

persons were badly injured. The collapse was caused by the time worn pillars in the underground crypt

NO SALUTE FROM BATTLESHIPS National Mourning in Italy Cause of Change from Usual

Program. NAPLES, Jan. 10 .- The Admiralty has sent a ship to meet the vessels of the Atwell as other portions of the state, and lantic battleship fleet that are coming to the news of his sudden illness became a Naples, to inform the American commandmatter of great concern to many people ers that because of the national mourning and as a result of the earthquake, the government and the duke of Aosta will not re

> Last night was a very stormy one, but today the sun is shining brightly. It is feared, however, that the storm may delay the battleships.

Missouri Speaker Has No Power. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 10.—At-torney General-elect Major today said the Missouri constitution Missouri constitution will not permit the speaker of the house to declare who was elected lieutenant governor of Missouri, as was done in Nebraska. Certain republican members of the legislature sontend that the speaker of the house is the publican members of the house is the tend that the speaker of the house is the tend that the speaker of the lieutenant government.

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Biological Survey Makes Report on Its Work in West.

PRAIRIE DOGS EXPENSIVE PEST

Ground Squirrels and Similar Small Cattle Destroy Many Dollars Worth of Good Grass in Western States.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- (Special.)-The agricultural committee of the house of representatives has frequently considered the advisability of cutting out all the appropriations for the maintenance of the biological survey and two years ago the appropriation for this service was left out of the bill as it was originally reported, but was subsequently restored. The reason ment begun last Sunday by 1,800 young for this action was that the impression prevailed among the members of the committee that the biological survey was of very little use and the basis of this belief was the fact that the committee had no knowledge of any valuable result of the work of the survey. This was perhaps due to the fact that Dr. Merriam, the chief of the survey, had never appeared before the committee to explain the scope of its work. But a few days ago, at the request of the committee, Dr. Merriam appeared and told just what had been done, and his statements, when printed, will read like a novel. He was referring to the investigations made by the survey on the subject of predatory mammals, and to say that he opened the eyes of the members of the committee scarcely expresses the situation as it should be.

Prairie Dogs and Other Pests. There are in Texas 400,000,000 prairie The test has attracted the attention of dogs," said Dr. Merriam, "and thirty-five and because of the manner in which the people all over the country. It is con- prairie dogs cut as much as one sheep and resident made public the material gathered sidered likely the Cleveland movement 210 of them eat as much as a steer on the by postoffice inspectors about Senator Till- will result in other cities making the test, lange. The range grass that is eaten every matter sent to Senator Hale was not in re- practical and applied one ever made on a million head of cattle and between five sponse to the latter's request to the heads large and comprehensive basis to deal and six million sheep. The forest service, of the executive departments for the opera- with modern conditions as it is believed following the suggestions of the biological survey, has destroyed prairie dogs in Texas at a cost of 4 or 5 cents per acre. PRISONERS TO BE REMOVED There are more than that number of ground squirrels in California. These ground squirrels inhabit 2,000,000 acres and cause a loss annually of more than \$2,-000,000. Every year \$25,000 has been expended in fighting them in the state of LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Jan. 10.-Okla- Washington, and still they are on the in-

Kansas state prison by January 31, and Dr. Merriam continued that in Nevada urder no conditions will a contract be there are an average of 12,000 meadow mice nigned by the Karsas prison board for to the acre. He asserted that they had their temporary detention here. This is caten about \$300,000 worth of alfalfa in a the decision reached and agreed to at a year. It is estimated, according to Dr. joint meeting of the boards of directors Merriam, that the cost hawks, owls, of the Oklahoma and Kansas state prisons weasels, skunks and coyotes eat about beld tonight after the close of the invest;- 45,000 of these meadow mice daily, but in gation of the Kansas penitentiary. The spite of the fact that millions of them have been destroyed through the agency of these the Oklahoma prisoners be taken from enemies it was necessary to introduce poison to prevent the over running of the state by these pests. The poison first used was spread around premiseuously, which This, they say, would avoid habeas resulted in the destruction of the hawks orpus proceedings or damage suits against owls, and other aids to the department, but

Dr. Merriam told the committee that there are a pair of little owls over in broken walls in Messina. the tower of the Smithsonian institution which lives and raises its young every little owls in the short time that they have inhabited the tower of the institution they have destroyed at least 1,900 INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 10.-With the legis- mammals, including meadow mice, field away, six aspirants for the place are mak- carried on by his bureau show coning a stubborn fight among the state legis- clusively that the average ration of the

United States and Roads

A French engineer who lived in the ing claims of a heavy vote on the first few United States a few years ago and who man, G. V. Menzies and John E. Lamb was mired in Virginia, made the remark plored by Senator Tiliman's colleagues is hold that Kern or Slack must win on the that the United States had started to the appearance of an effort to hide the first two or three ballots if they win at all. develop itself the wrong end to. He ex-Governor-elect Marshall has denied a re- plained that he found magnificent raliquarter sections under the terms of the port that he is working for Kern. The roads all the way from New York to Caloriginal grant. In his statement last Feb- legislature is democratic on joint ballot and ifornia, but that wherever he had gone ruary the senator said he had not bought the senator chosen January 19 will be the he discovered that the highways over first senator of that political faith from which wagons were driven were the worst he had ever seen in his life.

When Secretary Seward negotiated th purchase of Alaska forty years ago there wasn't a road or even a trail in that vast territory, and it was not until ten years ago that anybody connected with the federal administration cared a 5-cent piece whether there were ever a trail in the territory. But the discovery of gold in the Dawson region and later in the Copper river country and around Nome sent thousands of pioneers to Alaska and soon there was a demand for means of transbeen built and hundreds of miles of teledirections from the coast.

Built by an Army Man.

This work has been accomplished by forty corpses, but it is still believed there Major W. P. Richardson of the United are a number under the timbers. Sixty States army, who was assigned to this son went into the "frozen north" and he than are to be found in most of the older states, and he has made it possible for the pack animal and the dog team to reach practically every point of the great territory. He has done his work so well that every Alaskan swears by him, and not only that, but he has so cinched his own reputation that whenever he out" in the winter he is greeted by hiassociates in the army and by everyone who knows Alaska as the greatest benefactor of that vast territory. Congress regards Major Richardson as an expert on Alaska affairs and he is in consequence consulted on practically everything affeeting the territory. He certainly has shown that the training of an army officer is of inestimable value to a new country, and the Alaskans of today owe to Major W. P. Richardson more than to any other one man the fact that they are able to travel from point to point in their territory with far more ease than seemed possible ten years ago.

Great Plans for Inauguration.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 10 .- Reublicans are gathering for the inauguration of Governor Herbert S. Hadley to morrow. He will be the first republican governor of Missouri since 1871 and the republicans have enlisted the state militla to make the inauguration a brilliant affair. The oath of office will be administered to the new governor by Judge Henry Lamm, the only republican member of the supreme court. When this is done the militia will fire a salute of seventeen guns.

LET US IN

Commandant at Messina Issues Stringent Orders to Troops.

AMERICAN SUPPLY SHIPS ARRIVE

One Comes from Naples and Another from the Battleship Fleet-Both Carry Clothing and Provisions,

MESSINA, Jan. 10.-Balmy weather has ed to them. Two severe

shocks on Friday brought down many Mazza has adopted stringent measures to protect the people and property. In addiyear feeding its young almost exclu- tion to establishing a police service around sively on rats and mice. He told the com- the city he has issued orders that any permittee of the investigation which has been son found excavaling without a permit carefully carried on by the survey and shall be shot. General Mazza, whose comwhich has demonstrated that these two mand extends to both sides of the straits, said some semblance of order was at last being re-established. The work is now systematized and the situation, he believed, be

"The question of the ultimate rebuilding of Messina," he said, "belongs to the political authorities; it does not concern me My principal energies will be concentrated with those of the authorities at Reggio in getting out the remainder of the wounded, burying the dead and disinfecting the ruins in order to prevent the spread of sickness." General Mazza explained that the prevenballots. B. F. Shively, Edward G. Hoff- in the course of his travels in the spring tion of looting entailed the most rigorous measures. He declared that under the guise of rescuers, many thieves were committing robbery on every hand. He was not able to check this during the first wild confusion, but had succeeded better in the last few days because of the issuance of the following proclamation:

Fair Warning to Looters.

Crimes against public and private property and acts of pillage which, notwithstanding the vigilance of the troops, unfortunately are perpetrated by the worst standing the vigilance of the troops, unfortunately are perpetrated by the worst
elements gathered here, induces me to remind the people that the state of seige
now ordered subjects those found robbins
or carrying off objects from the debris
without authority the gravest penalties provided by the military code, including death
by sheating.

prior to leaving for Reggio, that the efisolated, unless sickness compelled this.

For a time no permits were issued for the right to excavate for property, but today this suspension was removed and 300 permits were issued, but under the strictest duty several years ago. Major Richard- safeguards. Owners are required to describe the property they expect to find and has built better roads, in many instances, all valuables not thus described are held by the authorities until ownership is proved. Sanitary conditions have been greatly imnjury or were due to various diseases. The American relief ship Bayern, flying small amount of clothing was sent to the American cousulate and the remainder of the stores are being distributed to the varirelief party on the Bayern was injured during the voyage. One of his ribs is frac-

> Ambassador Griscom remained on the ship until Saturday, when he returned to

Naples. The United States supply ship Culgoa. which arrived from Port Said on Friday, carried 130 tons of provisions, including 5,000 pounds of coffee. The vessel was wel stocked with blankets and wearing apparel After a conference between Commander Patton of the Culgoa, Commander Logan of he Scorpion, Major Landle, military attache, and the Italian admiral, the stores of the Culgoa were sent ashore and were distributed from this point.

Many of the women refugees have been who are suffering from injuries heiping in

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DEATH FOR THE LOOTERS TWENTY-FOUR MINERS KILLED DECREASE IN IMMIGRATION

Gas Explosion in the Zeigler Mine at Duquoin, Illinois, the Cause.

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ARIZONA

DUQUOIN. Ill., Jan. 10 .- An explosion of gas in the Zeigler mine killed twenty-four and injured four.

BATTLESHIPS OFF FOR MALTA Four of Them Are to Visit British Naval Base in the Mediterranean.

day bound north. MALTA, Jan. 10 .- No change has been

announced here of the plans of the Ameri-Thursday and are to remain four days.

Will Remain with His Brother Until the Latter Starts for Panama.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 10 .- Charles P. Taft, with his wife and daughter, arrived here tonight and were met at the station by the leaves for Panama. At that time the Taft

Timothy L. Woodruff and Mrs. Woodruft arrived from New York today and are ruff is here for an outling.

Mr. Taft attended the St. James' Episcopay church today and went for an automobile ride in the afternoon.

Man Thought to Be Carmichael Stops Over Night in Wisconsin

Town.

lieved to be Rev. John Carmichael, the min- with perhaps greater force to increase the loose. ister who is wanted to throw light on the former. General Magga stated further during the mysterious church murder of Gideon course of the interview, which he gave just | Browning of Adair, Mich., passed Thursday night and Saturday morning in Cedarburg. portation. Several short railroads have forts of the authorities to clear Messina of He objected to quarters in several hotels refugees and peasants who were swarming because of storm windows which would graph have been constructed, but, above in from the interior did not mean that the prevent a hasty exit in case of an emergall, trails and roads have been cut in all city was to be completely evacuated or ency. He finally lodged in a back room of on an electric car.

> DEATH RECORD. John G. Shadamann. pioneer settlers of the Elkhorn valley, died jected for minor physical or mental deproved and it is now believed that there is He came to Nebraska among the first earn a living. The number of criminals aplittle danger of the spread of disease, dis- white settlers in this valley. At that time prehended and deported increased from II infectants having been used abundantly. In the Indians were very troublesome in this in 1907 to 41 in 1908. Two alien anarchists the great number of deaths, however, it is vicinity and several encounters between were refused admission. There was great apossible to say how many resulted from them and the state militia, to which Mr. activity in the suppression of the importa-Shadamann belonged, took place. The de- tion of alien women for immoral purposes the Red Cross flag, arrived Friday. A surveying corps that established the origi- curers were denied admission, while 44 alien testimony as to disputed boundary lines convicted and sentenced to terms of im ous ports along the south coast. One of the las often been sought in the past, his prisonment and fines. A systematic camat an early day and died possessed of an investigations into the "white slave" ample estate. He leaves a large family fic are difficult, the success attendant upon of grown children and numerous descendants. He was a man of rugged character, a typical pioneer, and was universally respected in this section of the state.

FIRE RECORD. Cigar Factory at Pawnee.

PAWNEE CITY, Neb., Jan. 10.-(Special morning. Notwithstanding the cold the fire \$1,000 on stock and fixtures. Insured for a ico, used such passports, contrary to the small amount. The cause of the fire is unknown.

Inflowing Tide Falls Off Thirty-Nine Per Cent Last Fiscal Year.

CONTRACT LABOR LAW ENFORCED

Nearly Two Thousand Men Are Turned Back at Receiving Stations and 240 Arrested and Deported.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- As shown by there are earth shocks, but the people have SUEZ, Jan. 10.-The repair ship Panther a decrease of 39 per cent in immigration. tion of Judge Dean of Custer county

> the fiscal year. missioner of immigration, under whose di- majority party, that an attack upon the can battleships. The Wisconsin, Illinois rection the report was prepared, owing to courts, admittedly for campaign purposes, and Kearsarge are expected to arrive here the death of Commissioner General Frank is not calculated to give the party much P. Sargent, shows the year was remarkable standing out over the state and especially CHARLES P. TAFT AT AUGUSTA tering the United States. The total immi- which has come into power claiming the 502,479 less than for the year 1907. During or favor. the fiscal year of 1907, 13,064 alliens were

rejected. Increase of Population.

By reason of an amendment to the law, the report for the first time furnishes figpresident-elect and Mrs. Taft. They ex- ures which show approximately the net inpect to remain here until the president-elect crease in population by immigration. The figures indicate that the net increase was be the goal of the men behind the present family may go to Cuba, though their plans 269,867. Of the aliens admitted 630,671 were movement. are said not to be matured. number applying for admission.

Majority from South Europe.

The bulk of the allens came from south ern or eastern Europe-Italy, Austria-Hun gary, Greece, Turkey and the small principalities surrounding them. Russia furnished 64 per cent of the total. The report says that the change in the law extending a boarding house. He left Friday at noon the fining provisions to cover the bringing of mentally, as well as physically diseased aliens to the United States, and placing tuberculosis under the same ban, is of great benefit. During the year 2,906 aliens were rejected on account of physical, 370 on ac-WEST POINT, Neb., Jan. 10 - (Special.) - count of mental and 311 on account of moral John G. Shadamann, one of the oldest defects; to which should be added 870 reat his form home yesterday of old age | feets sufficiently grave to affect ability to ceased was a member of the government Of these women, 124 were rejected, 43 pronal lines which now govern the subdivision immoral women and I procurers were deof property in northern Nebraska, and his ported from the country: it procurers were memory of places and dates of fifty years paign was inaugurated during the year ago being remarkably vivid. He acquired against the importation of immoral women, large property interests in Cuming county and the results have been gratifying. While them has been satisfactory.

> Contract Labor Law Enforced. The report shows that the enforcement of the law relating to allen contract labor was unprecedentedly successful. In the year 1.532 contract laborers were rejected and 240 were arrested and expelled from the coun-

The report expresses gratification with Telegram.)-The cigar factory of Roy Leech what has been accomplished in enforcing was damaged by fire about 1 o'clock this the president's proclamation directing the exclusion of Japanese and Corean laborers. department did effective work and confined who, after securing from their own governset to work making liniments, even those the fire to the factory, with a loss of about ments passports to Hawaii, Canada or Mex-

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Generally Conceded Supreme Court Move is Only to Make Thunder.

MAY NOT HAVE DESIRED EFFECT

Many Democrats Doubt Wisdom of Attack on the Courts.

TUESDAY SET FOR DECISION

Corporations Back of Move Greatly Weaken Its Effect.

SENATE COMMITTEE IS SLOW

Has Not Yet Completed Its List of Permanent Committees-House List Awalts O. K. of Bryan and Shallenberger.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Jan. 10 .- (Special.)-With the coming week the legislature will settle down to business, with permanent organiza tion effected and regular work under way Partisan politics, of course, will have the call, since the first big fight will come over the question of the recanvass of votes on the constitutional amendments, proposed by Senator Ransom of Douglas and consurred in by Governor Shallenberger, Whether the more conservative of the democrats and the minority votes together will be able to prevent this action, which is conceded to be for mere political effect, remains to be threshed out, but it was evident today that a growing sentiment exists against the recanvass, on the ground that it is not best to make political thunder out of an attack on the courts. The fact that this movement has been inspired by corporation interests does not lend force o the onslaught.

Senator Ransom himself, in the senatorial aucus, when he first brotched the matter, said that he doubted very much whether anything tangible would resule save laying the foundation for a future campaign. This was the view of some of the other senators who later concurred in the action. The house majority members have not caucaused the question and from the attitude of the members on the floor when the question came up in joint session, it is doubtful if a caucus would hold some of them in line should the attempt be made.

Position of Members.

A few of the senators who are disposed to be fair, take a middle ground. For instance, Senator Miller of Lancaster, who has all along voted with the majority, says since the question of the right to canvass votes as between the legislature and the canvassing board has never been determined in the courts, there is no better time than the present to put it up to the high-est tribunal. But Senator Miller has been promised the chairmanship of the commitprevailed for the last two or three days por said. Jan. 16.—The battleships the annual report of the commissioner of the on finance and his decision may not at this place, and it is a great blessing. Wisconsin, Hilmois and Kearsarge of the immigration for the fiscal year ended June be entirely disinterested. In the house the making it possible for the troops and sur- United States Atlantic fleet left here today 30, 1908, the work of the bureau was in position of Representative Taylor of Custhe prison officials here for the holding recently poisoned alfalfa has been found of the prisoners. Attorney General West of the prisoners, Attorney General West on the effective and it is believed that this pest less comfortably in the open. Occasionally selles. and the collier Ajax of the United States the report shows that the work of the turbed by any action of the legislature and Atlantic fleet entered the Suez canal to- bureau increased nearly 20 per cent during the governor. While these points are given due weight, there remains the argument The report of F. H. Larned, deputy com- high is influencing many members of the for a reduction of the number of aliens en- as the first act of the new administration gration for the year was 782.870, which was ability to give exact justice without fear

It has been suggested that if the legisla rejected; during the last year 10,902 were ture does recanvass, the governor might reappoint the same judges to testemerely the legal quustion involved, but this would deprive the democrats of one judge, for which some of them have been crying ever since the selections made by Governor Sheldon. Such a course would gain no material advantage, and material advantage seems to

The activity of some of the Lancaster those admitted 172,293 could neither read democrats against the recanvass came as a nor write, and 2,310 could read, but could surprise to the organizers of the movement. registered at the Bon Mir hotel. Mr. Wood- not write. Therefore, about 25 per cent They counted on opposition from Taylor of were illiterate, a decrease of 4 per cent in Custer and a contingent of his followers. comparison with 1507. The total amount of Now it is seen the opposition is growing money brought into the country by arriv- and the result is much in doubt. It would ing immigrants was \$17,794,295, an average take eighteen democrats, voting with the of almost \$23 a person. During the year republicans in joint session, to constitute CLUE TO MISSING PREACHER there were turned back at the ports 10,902 a majority in joint session to prevent the aliens-about 1 3-19 per cent of the total recanvass. The legislature has fixed the date for action as next Tuesday. There is It is pointed out that the last year was ample time for a caucus on the question, abnormal concerning emigration as well as and should it take place there is little doubt concerning immigration, the same reasons some fireworks a little hotter than any yet CEDARBURG, Wis., Jan. 16.-A man be- which reduced the latter having operated discharged in the preliminaries will be let

Where Ransom is Weak.

One argument being used against the recanvass and against the position of Senator Ransom on the question is that in 1897 the Douglas county senator was instrumental in amending the law of 1895 giving the State Canvassing board power to canvass returns. which is not attacked. If the law of 1895 was invalid. Mr. Ransom is criticized for trying to amend an invalid law, or his position now is apparently inspired by noth-

ing but partisan motives. The senate will convene Monday afternoon, as will the house. In the senate the committee on standing committees is not as far toward completing its list as is the house body. It is possible the senate list may not be announced before Tuesday. The house committee, if the list is O Kd by Governor Shallenberger and Mr. Bryan, to whom the committee chairman promised he would submit the list, and if another fight does not develop in caucus, will probably receive the report Monday afternoon. Then he bodies will be ready for the transaction business and bills will begin to pour in. The senate committee on employes will report early in the week and settle a number of disputes as to spoils.

BRYAN LOSES THE FIRST ROUND Dr. Hall Carries His Point in Head

of Banking Committee. (From a Staff Correspondent. LINCOLN, Jan. 10 .- (Special.) -- Dr. P. L. Halt and William J. Bryan have met and fought, and the glory is all the doctor's In a matter dear to his heart, Mr Bryan has had to give way to the superior wisdom of the Lincoln banker. Whether Mr. Bryan simply stepped aside and surrendered when he saw his vice

worsted. In the selection of Charles Graf of Cuming county to be chairman of the committee on banks and currency, Dr. Hall won a decided victory over Peerless Leader. Mr. Graf is as far from

Mr. Bryan's ideas on the guaranty of bank

hairman had on fighting clothes, the

two mer know better than anyone else.

but the result shows that Mr. Hryan was