Two Legislators Speak. Jeremiah Howard and J. P. Kraus, South Omaha's representatives in the lower house of the legislature, made speeches of serious. the same tenor. Howard's speech was Another battle between the rGeeks and

mian circles, made a speech. At the conclusion a series of resolutions was passed by the yelling crowd.

About half of the crowd assembled there formed a loosely governed band, filling street, where the trouble began. Soon 1.000 spectators jammed the entire length of Q street from Twenty-fourth to Twentyeighth. The Q street viaduct was given about as good a testing for weight as it will ever get. In the center of this throng at Twenty-sixth and Q street howls and yells told of the anger of the mob and flying brick and crashing glass marked its progress.

Ten or twelve stores and lodging houses were attacked and all the glass and much of the interior destroyed. The buildings are not owned by the Greeks, but are rented to the Greeks for these purposes. The Greeks have only the money which they have in their pockets. At this point many Greeks were assaulted. Here also one fired the shots which struck Frank Sweeney and Joe Gamble, Part of the mob crossed the viaduct and worked destruction similar in kind and greater in volume at Twenty-eighth and Q and the neighboring streets of that quarter, where many Greeks live. Shots were exchanged. Glass Front Smashed.

Another section of the mob came north on Twenty-fifth and Q streets, to Nick Moga's grocery and meat market. The front was smashed in and the stock damaged. The crowd broke into several houses about Twenty-sixth and N streets used by the Greeks. Then it went up Twenty-fourth street to Twenty-fourth and L. to Demos Bros.' confectionery store, This was completely wrecked. Two women, sisters of Demos, were in charge and were driven ont. The mother of the family came near being hit by flying bricks. The crowd seized the cigars and candy which was convenient and tore up the fountain, doing several thousand dollars damage in all.

The center of the mob at 9:20 was in the vicinity of Thirtleth and Q streets, across the viaduct from the main part of the city, and here it broke into several Greek iomes and stores, shot two Greeks and an Omaha laborer, the latter accidentally, inflicting severe bruises on three Greek boys and set fire to a Greek store and home. Greek Store Set on Fire.

A mob of between 600 and 700, at Thirtysecond and Q streets, net fire to a Greek store and home, the two combined in one building, and burned it to the ground. Three young Greek boys were taken from thet burning building by the mob and roughly handled, being beaten with clubs and kicked by the infurlated leaders of the riot. Then the oldest of the three lads was marched up town at the head of a long line of rioters, the leaders shouting that he was to be put on a train and shipped out of

City Hall Starting Point. Early in the evening the mob's center was at Twenty-eighth and R streets. An attempt was made to fire a Greek store



"Jacobs" is my name Sir--

-I write advertisements; snappy, compelling advertisements that bulge out with the essence of salesmanship.

-And I make them spicy enough, novel enough and different enough to stand out from among the OTHER advertisements.

-THAT'S the combination that turns the trick.

-My work-my record -is not an unknown quantity. They KNOW of me in Des Moines, Ia.; [4 years] in St Joseph, Mo.; [4 years] in St. Louiste [2 years] in Memphis, Tenn.; [3 years.]

-You, too, will soon say: "Well, he DOES know his business."

-I seek-I solicit-a chance at that latest proposition of yoursthe one you are ready to make familiar to countless thousands through captivating newspaper advertising.

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shops in Omaha, but who lives at 3014 R street, was shot twice. He was shot in the face and this wound is considered Secretary of Treasury Said to Be the

characterized by bitter denunciation not the mob occurred in front of a Greek calculated to calm the crowds. Following store at Thirtieth and Q streets and a DICKINSON SECRETARY OF WAR them Frank Dolesai, a man of influence in number of shots were fired. A Greek was shot in the leg and Sheriff rBailey, who, with Chief Briggs of the South Omaha police, managed to get the man away from the mob, said that the hole in his leg was large enough to put a man's fist in. the entire street, marched around to Q officers succeeded in getting the Greek through the weeds to an automobile and carried him to the South Omaha police atation.

At 9:20 the mob had cleaned up the bakery shop and other property owned by A. B. Cokoria at Thirtieth and Q streets. Bread was scattered in the street and biscuits and cookies thrown around like confetti.

Briggs and Brailey Fight. Chief Briggs and Sheriff Bruiley did personal work that subjected them to violence. The chief scattered a cluster of rioters with his club and selzed three Greeks whose lives were in peril. He and Brailey threw the victims into an automobile and rushed for safe quarters.

The sheriff had increased his force of deputies to forty by 9 o'clock. Up to that hour thirty wounded and bleeding Greeks were in fall, A two-story Greek building at Twenty-eighth and R streets, in front of which a Greek was shot, being fired at that time the storm was swelled and every mergy of the authorities redoubled.

BUSINESS AGENTS INDICTED More Bills Charging Extertion and Conspiracy Against Chicago

Union Men. CHICAGO, Feb. 21.-After Martin B. (Skinny) Madden, president of the Assoclated Building Trades of Chicago, and M. J. Boyle, business agent of the Electrical Workers' union, who were indicted yesterday on charges of extorting money from contractors, had each furnished \$10,000 ball den and Boyle, indictments were returned against Fred A. Puchet, business agent of the Metal Workers' union. The new charges are that the men extorted \$1,500 from the Jewel Tea company for calling off a strike on the company's new workshop. A conspiracy to extort \$1.000 from the Joseph Klicke company is also charged. In one instance, it is charged, \$700 was paid for calling off a strike and \$1,000 to prevent the calling of a new one. The grand jury's action is the result of testimony given before it by contractors, architects and

is to neglect a cold or cough. Dr. King's consumption. 50c and \$1.00. For sale by Beaton Drug Co.

Nebraska News Notes. WEST POINT-D. M. Hubler has sold his confectionery and restaurant business to his son. J. M. Hubler of Hooper. KEARNEY-Hamer Klein, aged 55 years, died at his home at Thirteenth street and Avenue D after a short attack of inflammation of the bowels.

WEST POINT—Casper Rief and Miss Margaret Bisaknagel were married at St. Mary's church Chursday, Rev. A. E. Klemenz, assistant pastor, celebrating the

KEARNEY-Mrs. Deademona Kelly, wife of George Kelly of this city, died Friday evening of peritonitis. Mrs. Kelly was but a few days over 19 years old and leaves

Priday. Mr. Wernert is manager of the Kaufman & Wernert store in this city. SCOTIA-Louise Standish Moore, widow of Bavid Moorse, died February 18, aged 78 years. The family came to Greeley county, Nebraska, in 1873, being among the early settlers of the North Loup valley.

WEST POINT-John Beerbohm, a well known pioneer of Cuming county, died at his farm home Saturday, aged 75 years. Mr. Beerbohm was a native of Germany. He has reared a large family of children. BLUE HILL-T. T. Toben, who disposed

BLUE HILL—R. W. Shields, publisher and owner of the Blue Hill Leader, has sold his interest to J. B. Lane of Holdrege, who will look carefully to its welfare in the future. The first issue under the management of Mr. Lane will be published this week.

SILVER CREEK-Robert Taylor, for more than thirty-five years a resident of this neighborhood, met with a misfortune by slipping and falling on the ice and fracturing his hip. Owing to his age, which is past 70, the physicians in attendance consider his chance of recovery slight.

KEARNEY—Dean Bode of Laramie gave an organ recital to a large and appreciative audience at the new St. Luke's church in this city Friday night. The new pipporgan has recently been installed at a cost of \$3,000. One-half of the funds to purchase it were donated by Andrew Carnegie. PERU—The preliminary announcement for the next summer seasion of the normal is just out. Summer school will begin June 7 and continue for eight weeks. Mr. Crabtree expects an enrollment of over 1,000 and is making all necessary arrangements to accommodate this large altendance.

With this known with regard to the 1

SHELTON—The Twentieth Century club held its annual banquet Esturday evening at the home of O. H. Crumley. Eighteen nombers were present and the evening was placebandly and profitably spent, the theme being "Patriotism." The rooms were decorated in the national colors. The wemen of the Presbyterian church served the bands of Mr. Taft in Cincinnati years and the Presbyterian church served the bands of Mr. Taft in Cincinnati years and the Presbyterian church served the bands of Mr. Dickinson will give up the position

church, was formally installed in his office Sunday. The charge to the pastor was made by Rev. C. W. Ringer of Wayne, statistical secretary, and the charge to the congregation was delivered by Rev. Dr. Grob of Omaha, president of the Nebraska synod. The affairs of the church are in a flourishing condition and the pastorate of Rev. Mr. Powell promises well.

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WEST POINT—The mortgage record for Cuming county for the year 1808 shows that during the year there were placed mortgages on farms to the amount of \$575,100 and during the same period \$448,913 was released. On city real estate the amount placed was \$125,560 and released \$104,631. The chattel mortgage record shows a satisfactory state of affairs, the fillings being \$32,479, while the releases amounted to \$46,596. United States, serving under Attorney Gou-

Only Vacant Place.

Von Meyer and Wilson of the Present Cabinet Slated to Remain in the One of President Taft.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 21 .- Presidentelect Taft arrived here this morning from Cincinnati and with Mrs. Taft, who came from New York to join him, is the guest of Dr. S. Wier Mitchell in his Walnut street home. Mr. Taft attended morning services at the Unitarian church and with Mrs. Taft drove to Bryn Mawr, where they called on their daughter Helen, and returned with Justice itself. her in their automobile to dinner at the

a visitor. Although it was early in the morning when Mr. Taft alighted from his Cincinnati train at North Philadelphia, he was greated service be placed under the Department of by an enthusiastic crowd. When a few minutes later he stepped from his auto- has himself specifically requested on difthey caught a glimpse of the bulky form which should be followed, therefore, your of the Ohloan and of the beaming Taft here, Judge Taft laughingly remarked that difficulties would be met by providing speunusual Sunday morning hour of 7 o'clock,

for which he felt he owed an apology. he would go to Alaska, Mr. Taft said, had only the foundation that he had received an invitation for such a trip and had replied upon the secret service, with a curious that he would hold it under consideration. persistency and a curious indifference to The same answer, he said, likewise applied the fact that your committee recommends to invitations to visit Denver and Seattle that a precisely similar secret service to next summer. He has not yet decided what the one attacked be now established in the today, the grand jury returned more in. his traveling itinerary for the year will be Department of Justice and be observed that dictments against the men. Besides Mad- except that he will make a trip through no limitation is proposed for the new ascret the south and southwest as far as Texas. An address will be delivered by Judge Taft at the Academy of Music here to- already shown its efficiency and has almorrow morning under the auspices of the ready become an object of terror to crim-University of Pennsylvania in celebration of University day. A walking stick used are more than 3,000 meh now in the secret by Benjamin Franklin and by him pre- service and in inspection work,' and that sented to Lafayette will be a gift to the in the last few years the number has university by the president-elect. After the trebled and that if they were to march celebration Mr. Taft will be the guest at luncheon of the First troop, Philadelphia City cavalry, and at night will attend the University of Pennsylvania alumni dinner. Many other functions, such as juncheons and dinners, have been arranged with a desire that Mr. Taft attend, but his capa-bilities in this respect will depend upon New Discovery cures them and prevents his time. He expects to leave for New York Tuesday morning.

Mr. Taft admits he is making headway in the selection of a secretary of the treasury, but maintains that the place is not yet filled. Franklin MacVeagh and Myron T. Herrick are two of the men under consideration. With this exception, the Taft cabinet is complete and when officially promulgated shortly before his inauguration will be found as follows:

Secretary of State-Philander C. Knox of Pennsylvania.

Attorney General—George Wickersham of New York.

Secretary of War—J. M. Dickinson of Tenson in either direction. According to these figures it appears that in the neighbor-

Secretary of Agriculture James Wilson of with the other statement, they have in- gether with one secret service operative lows.

It will be observed that in this list are five lawyers, of whom Mr. Taft believes there are none better in the country. It of men used in securing the punishment of the interior had not known of such ascoincidence, but is an accomplishment which has been carefully planned and striven for the incoming president. Constitutional legal restrictions on cor-

SHELTON—The annual smoker given by Knights of Pythias lodge No. 52 was held in the lodge rooms Saturday evening. Almost a hundred prominent business and professional men were present. The evening was spent at whist and checkers. porate abuses are the accomplishments he meet them with success he believes will the suppression of the liquor traffic among require the combined legal skill of the best of his clothing stock here last week to Souchek & Shields, has purchased a half interest in the Rhea Talloring company at Holdrege and expects to move there in a few weeks and take the management.

The combined legal skill of the best minds he can bring to the task. In assembling his legal cabinet, the president elect has not lost sight of the necessity few weeks and take the management. questions to be dealt with coincide with his own. Mr. Taft's position has been clearly embodied in his inaugural address and this document is known to have received hearty adoption and complete approval by all of the men selected to be

Mr. Taft's cabinet advisers. It requires little imagination, therefore, to picture Mr. Taft's expectancy to be that when a reform recommendation shall be made to congress, it will have first had careful weighing as to its necessity and efficiency, the greatest care in its preparation with a view to exact justice, and possess a technical correctness which will insure its efficacy before the courts. Such measures, it is believed, will not only commend themselves for their intrinsic merit to the national legislators, but may also be expected to have behind them the weight

With this known careful consideration with regard to the lawyers in his cabinet,

Mr. Dickinson will give up the position WYMORE—Harmonia lodge No. 48, Knights of Pythias, observed the forty-fifthy anniversary of the founding of the order by a banquet and entertainment at the armory Saturday evening. Invited guests and Pythians from Liberty numbered over 180. Mayor S. E. Yoder made an address of welcome and Fred Warren was the speaker of the evening. see and was appointed by President Clevs- only from 5 to 17 per cent of warrant in land assistant attorney general of the fact.

> eral Harmon. Reputation in Alaskan Case.

United States before the joint high commission which adjusted the Alaskan boundary dispute between this country and Great

the great necessity of the case, before these here and in a fundiade of shots Charles corporations."

CABINET ABOUT COMPLETE arrongly on the side of Mr. Fish. It is also the Department of Justice officials. By important lines in Oregon had been surforfelt all the money it has paid into the corporations."

CABINET ABOUT COMPLETE asserted that his retention by Mr. Harri- turning to the district to which I have veyed and were well under construction in as an administrator.

his administration will be greatly strengthened by the acquisition of Mr. Dickinson, particularly in view of the fact his will be the hand which will have immediate supervision of the Panama canal construction. Mr. Dickinson may be expected to go to the isthmus of Panama at an early day and thoroughly familiarize himself with conditions there.

H. W. Taft, a brother of the presidentelect, reached here tonight from New York.

ROOSEVELT TO HALE

(Continued from First Page.) of secret service within the Department of

Committee is Inconsistent. Mitchell residence. A conference took "Your committee in its report states that place between the president-elect and Frank it has been the intention of the congress H. Hitchcock, who came here at the request to build up a 'spy' system. The next sen-of Mr. Taft. Frank B. Kellogg was also tence, however, advocates the building up of precisely this 'spy' system in the Department of Justice. Not only have I again and again requested that the secret Justice, but the chief of the secret service mobile at the Mitchell residence, the street ferent occasions that the same course be was blocked with people, who cheered as followed. As regards the general policy committee has declared for the policy, the smile. In giving an account of his day adoption of which I have urged, and all he had wakened Philadelphia up at the cifically and amply for carrying out that policy. Chief Wilkie should be transferred to the Department of Justice and put at The report printed today that as president | the head of the force therein organized.

"But in your report, and the subsequent debate, direct and indirect attacks are made service, so that the limitation is only imposed upon the secret service which has inals. Senator Hemenway states that 'there through the streets of Washington they stated in the same debate that at the close of President McKinley's administration there were only '100' such men on the payroll, whereas it was alleged that we now have 'over 2,000, and that the appropriations on that account for last year amounted to about \$10,000,000."

Statements Are Not True. "These statements are not in accordance with the facts. I submit to you herewith a substantially, although not entirely accurate, statement of the number of men employed on 'secret service work,' 'eriminal investigation work,' during the year that has just passed, as compared with the years 1901-02. Owing to the very brief period which I have had to get at these figures it was impossible to get KEARNEY—Mrs. Desdemona Kelly, wife of George Kelly of this city, died Friday evening of peritonitis. Mrs. Kelly was but a few days over 19 years old and leaves a child 9 days old.

KEARNEY—Word has been received to Anna Rebhausen were married at Columbus of Massachusetts.

Becretary of the Navy—George Von L. Secretary of the Navy—George Von L. Secretary of the Navy—George Von L. Secretary Hitchcock became convinced that there were widespread frauds in his department and that his own force over 1,300 now; that is, instead of having the Department of Justice he had a number of Washington.

Fostmander of Massachusetts.

Fostmander creased but a little over one-half, a little who was assigned direct to the Interior of trespass began to arrive this afternoon, tached as a rider to the Indian appropriaover 50 per cent. Moreover of this increase, department. Mr. Hemenway speaks as if considerably over half was in the number the attorney general and the secretary of violators of the internal revenue laws, a signments, when as a matter of fact every matter which is wholly outside of that such assignment was made on the written discussed by any of the gentlemen who request of the head of the department. The have objected to the use of the secret first result of the work in question was to service. The remaining increase is due to such causes as the natural growth of the failed in their duty and some of them were Postoffice department, the appointment of individuals to enforce the pure food and meat inspection laws, the more rigowous enforcement of the safety appliance act the Indians, the protection of the public

lands and timber and the like. Inspectors' Work Not Secret. of obtaining men whose beliefs of the that the great majority of these men are not primarily or mainly, or indeed ordinarily engaged on secret service or criminal inhave employed these terms merely because they were so employed by members of your committee and others in the course of of the men mentioned was of the character twentieths of these men the proportion of only. their time given to secret service work or criminal investigation is altogether insignificant and is only an occasional incident to existed, and they would accordingly be their ordinary duties. To speak of these withdrawn. But the history of these land men as having become an 'army' or as frauds shows conclusively the need of hav-3,000 men engaged in secret service' and ing some secret service body subject to the actual facts. The increase was 700 men, it is not ordinarily employed. of whom but a score or two are habitually engaged in secret service work. As for debate in both houses are so exaggerated above, the prosecutions for land frauds as to bear no reference whatever to the were insignificant in their results. At tha actual figures. Thus it was stated that time there was no effective desire shown two-thirds of the money appropriated for to limit the use of the secret service. Then the Department of Justice was spent in the secret service agents were used in concriminal investigation. As a matter of fact, nection with these land frauds and they the attorney general reports to me that the secured the prosecution and conviction of appropriations so spent, construed only on many men, influential because of their the most liberal possible basis, was in wealth or social or political prominence reality 1 7-10 per cent, so that the statement | Porthwith there began that active agita was a thirty-fold exaggeration. In the tion against the use of the secret service was the speaker of the evening.

WYMORE—The water supply is still the most discussed question in Wymore. Those who are back of the movement to bring the Blue Springs water here and organizing a company to do so are not saying much, but are said to be sawing wood. Another but are said to be sawing wood. Another celved in some quarters, is to build a large filter and clear the Blue river water through it.

Suranty fund would be derived to pay as one gentleman put it, that \$22,000,000 as the amount expended for this correspond to the totals of another set of figures placed \$22,000,000 as the amount which could have been expended or all the secretary of the interior. It is unfolded and refused to vote for Bryan. Mrs. Dickinson was a Miss Overthrough it.

Suranty fund would be derived to pay as one gentleman put it, that \$22,000,000 as the amount expended for this correspond to the losses in banks, one twent-sixth of I such amount which could have been expended during the last open certain and the secretary of the interior. It is for such work. A table carefully compiled, covering all the departments of fact which it contains, never mentioned a sum greater than one-amount sctually expended during the first so far as they refer to the Department of the Interior, collect a tax ten to thirty times as great. same way it was stated that \$10,000,000, or which continued until the act of congress through it.

West Point—Rev. L. J. Powell, the recently elected paster of Grace Lutheran church, was formally installed in his office lies. He is the owner of the famous Belle considered to come under this heading, as are related to prominent old southern fami- all work that can by any possibility be have been checked and approved by them. Mead manor house and immense estates a little less than \$764,000, making an estithree miles out of Nashville, in which city mated total for the entire fiscal year of ment of Justice for the assignment of secret he began his law practice. He was for a approximately \$1,600,000, which goes to show service operatives during the year 1907 and time judge of the supreme court of Tennes- that the Statements referred to contain the first six months of 1908.

"Senator Hemenway quoted the secre tary of the interior as the authority for Mr. Dickinson was selected by President the statement that but one secret service Roosevelt to present the argument of the man was ever detailed to the Interior de partment. This statement of Senator Hemenway is completely misleading. The secret service men were used in the Interior de-WAYNE—'A Day in the Union Depot" was presented by home talent at the operation of this case won for him an international reputation. He has just retired as president of the Monday club of this city, the proceeds of the performance to be used in assisting new high school building now in course of construction. The entertainment was one of the most successful ever given in Wayne, never having been exceeded financially or in attendance so far as paid administrance.

And the subsequent controversy between Mr. Fish and Mr. Harriman that he was an administrance of the second to several and the subsequent controversy between Mr. Fish and Mr. Harriman that he was an administrance of the second to the second of the second to the second to the second to the second of the second to the second to the second to the second to the subsequent to the district court having been set forth with the utmost clearness of the Bouthern Pacific company on last the secret of the second to the s partment cases at the request of the sec-

man was entirely a recognition of his already alluded you will see, for example, abilitys, not only us a legal adviser, but that in the year 1907 the Department of of that year put a stop to them. ary I six more men; on March 4 two more signed to the Interior department, but they were used for the Interior department cases under the Department of Justice.

Work in Nebraska Commended. "How such officers discharged their dules in a previous case of which I happen to have personal knowledge, is shown by the following letter:

the following letter:

Department of Justice, Dec. 28, 1908.—To the Chief of the United States Secret Service, Washington, D. C.—Sir: The department is in receipt of a letter dated the 2st inst. from the United States attorney for the district of Nebraska, reporting the trial and conviction of Bartiett Richards and other defendants on the charge of conspiring to defraud the United States of public lands, This is one of the cases in which soveral operatives of your office have been employed under Operative Lucien Wheeler, and the United States attorney takes occasion, in making his recles wheeler, and the United States at-torney takes occasion, in making his re-port, to commend most highly the very able service of the operative in charge, Mr. Lucien G. Wheeler, and his secret service agents.

"The department is also in receipt of a letter from the secretary of the interior. dated the 22d inst., expressing his 'appreciation of the splendid work done by the United States attorney, his special assistant and Mr. Wheeler and transmitting a copy of a telegram which he sent to Mr. Wheeler on the 21st inst., as follows: I congratulate you meat heartily on the work you have done in connection with the verdict, which muset give renewed confidence to all those who believe that he law must be obeyed.

I desire to add to what has been quoted above the appreciation of the department. ove the appreciation of the department

here of the work done by Mr. Wheeler who has shown himself to be a conscien-tious and highly efficient instrumentality in bringing about much desired results in Nebraska. Very respectfully, ALFORD W. COOLEY,

Acting Attorney General. Limitation Not Technical. "The limitation of the case of the secret service was not in the least degree technical; it was actual. If such a condition as arose in the Interior department from four years ago again arises in that department. with this limitation we should be prevented from employing the secret service agents and the result would be harmful to the government and of berefit only to the criminals, unless, of course, we are able would make an 'army.' While it was also to build up a precisely similar secret board the Sylph tomorrow. The naval which case the action of the congress the District of Columbia, is here, with Genwould have been effective only as showing its disapproval of the admirable work partment of Justice does its work in preservice it will not do any good and effecters are here to take out parties of govtive work, and I call your attention to the ernment officials, army officers, etc. fact that the result of the action of congress has hitherto been, by the creation attempt to receive the hundreds of wireof two secret services, markedly to in- less messages addressed to officers of the

punishment of criminals engaged in them homecoming officers. have been made public again and again. but in view of the report of your com- at the dock," reads one of the messages, mittee, it is as well to refer to them once while others are filled with more love and more. Secretary Hitchcock became con- kisses than the wiresless possibly could find various departmental officials had actually dismissed.

Influential Men Convicted.

force of agents in the Interior department be in approximately the same position it are found in the conviction of many de- took up fourteen months ago when the fleet "I call your especial attention to the fact fendants, some of them being among the ventured forth on the cruise that was to wealthiest and most influential people in make the American navy familiar and fatheir communities; others standing high mous in the ports of the world. in the political world, one of them being a The Connecticut, leading the single colvestigation or inspection work at all. I senator and another a representative in umn of battleships and escorting cruisers, congress, while a second representative in will point the way in the capes at 10 congress was indicted. If the limitation of o'clock and will pass the Mayflower the use of the secret service which your promptly at 11 o'clock. The line of ships the debates in the house and senate; but committee upholds had been in force at it is now estimated will be a little more they are entirely misleading insofar as the time of which I speak, the senator, the than seven miles long and will be one hour they give an impression that the chief work representatives and the various men of in passing. The battleships will proceed wealth and high political influence who slowly to the anchorage grounds running assigned it by Senator Hemenway and were convicted would all have escaped west from the Old Point pier, and the Mayothers in the quotations given above and punishment. I hold such an outcome would flower, picking up its anchors, will follow in similar statements. As regards nineteen- have been in the interest of the criminals the last of the war vessels into the roads.

"Before the secret service was used in the amount expended the statement in the the Interior department, as I have outlined

"Inclose various documents as follows:

"Statements of a numberyof men employed on secret service or criminal investigation work suring the year just ended, as com-

pared with the year 1901-02."

"Statement showing requests of Depart-

HARRIMAN TO PUSH FIGHT Magnate Said to Be Planning Build New Lines in Pacific Northwest.

Justice asked for one man in a land fraud James J. Hill has recently pushed sevover routes already laid out before any men; on April 2 three more men; on April other developments may hinder. Harriman 10 six more men; on May 28 and June 10 evidently proposes to forestall any such one additional man; on August 23 three competition as might result from the action additional men. These men were not as of the Oregon legislature on Friday in passing a constitutional amendment providing for state construction of railroads. Recent rapid strides made by Oregon in Irrigation and reclamation projects have stimulated railroad activity there.

BIG FLEET REACHES HOME

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pler. The Panther, instead of having the tendencies of a beast of prey, has been more of a guardian angel to the fleet, being ready at all times to make any repairs that might be needed. Fitted with forgen and all the equipment of a modern station ashore, the presence of this floating machine shop has lent a feeling of security to every commanding officer in the fleet The Panther, on a larger and more complete scale, has been to the world crutsing fleet what the better named Vulcan was to the American naval forces in Cuban waters during the Spanish-American war. The collier Ajax also came in today, late messenger from the fleet. Colliers have no home other than the restless ocean and so the black Alax flew no homebound pennant today. The Yankton slipped in last Wednesday with the sentimenta streamer notab'y absent from the aftermast This busy dispatch boat returned from Washington today, a veritable treasure ship. In its strong room tonight are golden eagles, double eagles and half eagles to the amount of \$800,000, to be used in paying off the officers and men upon their ar rival. The men have not had a paythag for some time and the jingle of American gold in their pockets in a home port will sound good to the bluelackets.

Vessel for Officers' Wives. The naval yacht Slyph, one of the vessels placed at the disposal of the president, arrived today to take out to the reviewing ground tomorrow the wives of the admirals

and captains of the fleet. Mrs. Sperry, Mrs. Schroeder, Mrs. Wainwright and Mrs. Potter, wives of the flag officers of the four divisions of the fleet, all are here, and more than one-half of service in the Department of Justice, in yacht Oneida, assigned to the militia of eral George H. Harries of Washington and a party or board. Vessels of the Virginia done by Chief Wilkie and his division. and Maryland "oyster navies" arrived this Unless the new secret service in the De- afternoon and threw out their rainbow dressing lines immediately upon anchoring. cisely similar fashion of Wilkie's secret Several lighthouse tenders and revenue cut-

The decision of Admiral Sperry not to crease the total cost of this class of work. fleet has occasioned much woe here among "The facts in reference to the detection the navy widows and the host of sweet and suppression of the land fraud and the hearts who have gathered to greet the

"Cheer up, ducky darling, I'll be waiting

the Norfolk navy yard and the fifth naval district, arrived this afternoon to arrange The torpede boat destroyer Worden will be the flagship of the patrol and is fleet enough to overtake and warn off any venturessome craft that attempts to cut across the battleship column or to run through the forbidden lines.

The plan of tomorrow's review briefly in as follows:

The Mayflower, with the president and his party on board, will arrive at the Tall of the orseshoe in Chesapeake bay about "The results of the assignment of the eight miles cast of the Old Point pier and secret service men taken of course in con- about equal distance from the gateway of nection with the activity of the reorganized the capes at 5 o'clock. The Mayflower will

The president's yacht will take a position "Once the emergency has passed, the in the center of the fleet and at 2 o'clock the flag and commanding officers will be received on board by President Roosevelt Later the president, accompanied by the commander-in-chief of the fleet, will go aboard the Connecticut, Louisiana, Georgia similar work is comically out of accord with emergency detail to departments in which and Wisconsin, the divisional flagships, to address the men. Returning to the Mayflower of the conclusion of the visits, the president will return at once to Washington, arriving there early Tuesday morning. Tomorrow hight Admiral Sperry and seventy-five officers of the fleet will be the guests of the Navy league of the United States at its annual dinner at the Chamberiain hotel. The league will hold its annual meeting Tuesday at noon in the Cham-

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and to empower a democratic administra tion to double this already disproportionate tax."

Immediate Payment? The immediate payment provision is likely

also to meet with criticism from the people, who thought it might be arranged so that on the failure of a bank it would be possible to step around the next day and receive the full amount of their deposits. It was found that a receiver would have to take care of an involvent bank and when he does so he must certify to the judge of the cistrict court having jurisdiction, who will in turn certify to the Banking board what atrount of money will be available and

1807, before the financial panic of the fall experiment in a town and finds there is not business enough for him he must forfeit all he had paid in for the privilege of It is known to be Mr. Tatt's belief that case; that on January E it asked five men, eral lines, notably the Spekane, Portland quitting and paying his obligations, even to be detailed for timber entry frauds; on & Seattle, into what has formerly been re-January 30 four additional men to assist garded as Harriman territory and Harri- from his share in the guaranty fund. Under in land frauds investigation; on Febru- man evidently proposed to spike down rails this system it has been pointed out that it would pay some bankers better to fall, with due attention to all the possibilities and let the state settle the bills, than to

liquidate honestly. Bill for Surety Companies. During the coming week a bill will be introduced to reduce the charges of surety companies for bonds in the state. A number of claims for bonds have been filed with the claims committee of the house for premiums that the state has paid in the past which are in some instances 300 per cent higher in rate than was charged in 1907. The situation seemed peculiar to the committee and a bill has been prepared requiring surety companies to file a schedule of their charges applicable January 1, 1907, and the schedule as ft applied February 1, 1909. The bill will require them to make filings with the secretary of state and the legal charge will be fixed as it was in 1907.

Thomas Summons Committee. Representative Thomas of Douglas county, chairman of the cities and towns committee, has called a meeting of the committee for Monday evening, when the Cmaha charter bill will be taken up. The committee will meet at the capitol building.

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on agriculture commit itself to the estab-

lishment of a plant in Nebraska under the

auspices of the Department of Agriculture for the purpose of making alcohol and denaturising the same under proper safeguards. Originally Burkett's bill called for \$30,000 for the establishment of a still at Lincoln, but the agricultural committee cut the appropriation to \$15,000, leaving it discretionary with the secretary of agriculture as to the section in Nebraska in which the still shall

be located. Congressman-Elect Maguire of Lincoln. Neb., who succeeds Representative Pollard, arrived in Washington today for the purpose of looking about and obtaining permanent quarters for the special session.

The president today nominated postmasters as follows: Nebraska-Frank C. Evans, Wisner. Iowa-William C. Snyder, Lake City. South Dakota-Alexander B. Coutts, Hudson; O. H. Lacraft, Clark; Arthur B. Chubbuck, Ipswich.

Thomas L. Sloan, who has been representing the Omaha tribe of Indians in Washington, has requested Congressman Boyd not to press the house bill which has been favorably reported by the committee on Indian affairs relating to the right of said Indians to go to the court of claims for the adjudication of their claims against the government. The house bill out out the contract of the Indians with any attorney, which has created considerable disappointment to some who hoped to figure in the final settlement. Senator Burkett The naval tugs that will form a patrol today cut the gordian knot by having his bill, which is satisfactory to Sloan, at-

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