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## SENATE TO HOLD NIGHT SESSIONS

Senator Aldrich Announces that Effort Will Be Made to Expedite Tariff Bill.

COTTON CLOTH SCHPTTLES UP

Senators Smoot and Explain Views of Finance

DOLLIVER AND ALD. = TLASH

ment by Rhode Isla AND ROOT SPEAK

Iowa Man Takes Exception

Massachusetts Senator Says Profits of Small and that Protection is New England Manufacturers Are Still Needed.

WASHINGTON, June L-After, in effect, fication of this supposition.

There were not many speeches, but those school. made were of considerable length. Senators 8moot and McGee, both majority members of the finance committee, were Silver Service the principal orators, and both spoke in support of committee provisions. The Utah tenator entered upon technical presentation of the entire subject, reaching the conclusion that the senate bill does not, it reality, increase duties now collected by the Ceremony on Shore Near Battleship Dingley law. He undertook, however, to show that by various rulings of authorities the duties had been reduced to the extent of an average of 20 per cent. It was the purpose of the committee to carry into effect the existing law. He declared that the committee had been influenced neither by manufacturers nor importers.

Lodge on Protection. Senator Lodge gave especial attention to the cotton schedule, but incidentally spoke of the general policy of the republican party with reference to the subject of tariff revision. He contended that there had been no intention of revising the tariff downward, but that the purpose of the party had been merely so to revise the tariff as to protect American manufacturers against cheap foreign labor. He declared that New England factories were returning only small dividends to the owners. He explained at length the process

Bolliver and Aldrich. Early in the day Senator Dolliver took ion to a remark by Senator Aldrich. The Iowa senator had offered an amendment to the cotton schedule for ad valorem, rather than specific duties, whereupon Mr. Aldrich made incidental reference to senators "who come here with sharp reply, but when Mr. Aldrich explained that he had not meant any reflection, business proceeded with seren-

Later the senator from Iowa said reflections upon his course had come from behind the doors of the finance committee. This was said in response to a defense by Senator Root of the board of general appraisers, to which reference had been made by Mr. Dolliver.

At 5:05 p. m. the senate adjourned until 18:30 a. m. tomorrow. The house was in seasion only thirteen minutes, adjourning until Thursday without transacting any

## Zeppelin Ship Flies Again

Temporary Repairs Enable Dirigible to Continue Journey to Friedrichshafen.

GOEPPINGEN, June 1 .- The Zeppelin airship that came down here yesterday on its return trip from Bitterfeld and sustained inturies in the maneuver, went aloft at 3:20 this afternoon and headed in the direction of Friedrichshafen. Temporary repairs of America which opened in Milwaukee to permit of the return trip had been ef-

BERLIN, June 1.-Count Zeppelin has sent a telegram to the reichstag saying that he regrets greatly that he must postpone his invitation for members to make ascensions in his new model airship, inasmuch as the complete restoration of the damaged parts will require six weeks.

Mrs. H. W. Groves of Nebraska City Atopped on Mission of Love

by Heart Fallure.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., June 1-(Special.)-While on her way to the cometery to decorate the graves of deceased friends, Mrs. H. W. Groves, aged 60 years, was stricken with heart disease and died felt the attack coming on. She had walked several blocks when she began to feel weak. She stopped at the home of Fred Hlack, complaining of being ill, and while sitting in a chair she fell over dead

She leaves a husband and a family of grown children. They have been residents of Nebruska City for a number of years.

WOOL MARKET IS STILL FIRM Was Three |Years

tival of the greater part of the new city, acres of strawberries. Ruying by manufacturers continues and

Tie on a clean basis. than for several years, while the movement And I'm going to preach hard.

## Young Robbers Are Taken In at Norfolk

Yellow Literature Exemplified in Its Worst Form in Nebraska Town.

NORFOLK, Neb., June L-Norrolk police who, according to the confessions of two have systematically robbed stores, beer vaults and merchandise cars for some months. They led dime novel careers, JIM HILL PRINCIPAL SPEAKER staying away from home entire nights and colding headquarters in barns and ice threatened to kill the younger boys who should reveal the gang's deeds. Horace

and Gilbert Case, aged 12 and 14. Banney, probably 19, because they said Bonney had threatened to kill them for telling. It is said young boys were deliberately drawn into the gang and taught to steal. Five youths wanted in this connection are said to have fled from Norfolk.

NORFOLK, Neb., June 1.-(Special Telegram).-For many months petty robberies receiving information from Chairman Aid- have occurred, a candy factory being Taft in the White House at 3 o'clock this rich that beginning with tomorrow night broken into and robbed only recently. This afternoon, pressed a telegraph key of Alit would be expected to hold night sessions was done, the Case boys say, by the gang, aska gold and sent a spark across the confor the consideration of the tariff bill, the Bonney, one of the leaders who is under senate today began consideration of the arrest, has but one leg. His mother, Mrs. cotton cloth schedule. This portion had Etta Bonney, widow, who drew a Tripp been passed over upon the first reading county homestead, but failed to file, has with the understanding that many amend- hired a lawyer to defend her son. The leased showers of daylight fireworks, called ments to it would be offered and much preliminary hearings will be held tomorrow. time would be necessary for its discussion. County Attorney Nichols will make an ef-The first day did not fall short of a justi- fort to send the older boys to the penitentiary, and the younger ones to the reform the railroad yards bellowing and shricking

# is Presented

Mississippi is Hindered by Heavy Storms

PASCAGOULA, Miss., June 1.-With the big battleship Mississippi riding at anchor twelve miles due south of this port, several thousand citizens of the state whose name the vessel bears gathered on the shore here this morning and presented to its officers and crew the silver service which the people of this commonwelath purchased through popular subscription

It was originally planned to make the presentation on board of the battleship, but although yesterday's storm was followed by fair weather today, fast running seas made navigation for small excursion boats dangerous.

Fearful of storms and other dangers that might arise, Captain Fremont was unwilling to leave his ship and the silof mercerization in order to show that 'he ver service was accepted by Lieutenant protective rate allowed for this process Commander Benjamin J. McCormick in

## Race to Seattle Starts in New York

importers' briefs." Mr. Dolliver made Six and Possibly Eight Cars Will Begin Long Distance Contest Today.

> NEW YORK, June L-Six automobile and possibly eight will start late this afternoon in the long trans-continental race from this city to Seattle for the cup offered should arrive next Thursday. by Robert Guggenheim, Mayor McClellan will start the contestants on a signal from President Part in Washington, who at the same time opens the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition in Seattle.

The weather was ideal today for the start of the race which is designed to demonstrate the reliability of the modern auto mobile. From this city to St. Louis thcars will be subject to the control of a pacemaker. West of St. Louis the racers will make their own pace.

MILLERS DISCUSS FLOUR MAKING AT NATIONAL MEET

Delegation from Omaha in Attendance at Convention in Milwankee.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 1.-Technica subjects bearing upon the manufacture of flour will be discussed during the next four days in the fourteenth annual convention of Fraternity of Operative Millers

Large delegations are here from Minne apolis, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis and various eastern milling cities. The annual address of President George H. Lewis and the reading of routine reports occupied the time of the opening session.

KILLED IN ELECTRIC PLANT DIES ON WAY TO CEMETERY Howell N Higher, Son of Burlington Magnate, Meets Accidental

Death BURLINGTON, Iowa, June 1.-Howell N magnate, was accidentally killed today in an electric light plant here.

## SEATTLE SHOW OPENED BY TAFT

President Touches Gold Key in White House and Starts the Machinery.

GATES ARE OPENED ON TIME

day unearthed a gang of boy bandits Visiting Dignitaries View Parade of Soldiers and Sailors.

The older members of the gans Railway Magnate Advocates the Enforcement of Law.

were jailed in a separate cell from Em- MODERN LIFE IS TOO COMPLEX

He Demands Repeal of Laws Intended Give Undue Advantage to Any Person or Cinas.

SEATTLE-Wash., June 1-President tinent that put in motion the wheels of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition; loosed the waters of its fountains, unfurled its banners, started its bands playing, reupon the saluting guns of the American and Japanese fleets, set all the steamers in the harbor and all the locomotives in and brought forth universal rejoicing from Big Chief Comes to Take Hand in all Seattle which has tolled for years to

bring about this day. The exercises at the world's fair grounds preceding the president's signal were carried out with military precision. The exposition gates were opened at 8:30 o'clock. At 8:30 troops from the United States army and pavy, the Japanese cruisers Aso and Soya and the state militia paraded through the grounds under the command of Colonel T. C. Woodbury, U. S. A., and the column was reviewed from a stand at the head of the court of honor by exposition officials, visiting governors and Admirals H. Ijichi and Uriel Schree.

The ceremonial exercises were held in a vast natural amphitheater sloping to Lake Washington.

Hill Principal Speaker The program consisted of music, invo- story. cation by Catholic Bishop Edward J.

Frederick W. Kentor.

and noise When the message was an- bery of the Union Pacific train. nounced a huge gong struck five strokes | Chief Donahue says the authorities have band of the woman by whom Miss Roberts Commander Benjamin J. McCormick in and an enormous American flag was unthe same of Captain Fremont, the offifurled and thousands of small flags with the idea that five men robbed the the rear of the millinery store. On the
cers and crew.

were scattered in the breeze. A mountain train. invited guests at the speaking platform nected with the holdup gangand out of the New York building. During the afternoon there were receptions

warm and partly cloudy.

Hill for Law Enforcement.

The greatest service to the nation, to very state and city today, would be the substitution for a term of years of law enforcement for law making," declared James J. Hill in his address at the opening exercises of the exposition today. There are four great words that should be written upon the four corner stones of

country's greatness. "Equality before the law is an embodied principle sought to be established by the having been in Fremont the day of the sence of other similar indictments was due federal constitution. Insofar as we have train robbery. F. W. Hauser, a grocer to inability to secure the presence of needed been faithful to it, we have not only and general merchandise dealer of Fre- witnesses. grown great and prosperous, but have comdenied it, in so far as there is anywhere a dits held up the Overland Limited. special privileged an unequal restriction special privilege or an unequal restriction of legal governmental favoritism whatever, fathers and turned backward the old, svil traditions whose trail of blood and oppres-

ion runs through all history. "It needs heroism, it involves the shaking off of ostentatious foliles that have already warped our earlier ideals, it may even require a considerable readjustment of our whole industrial system and a reform in our very conception of the rela-Highee, son of Col. George H. Highee, a tion between a government and its citizens prominent business man and street car before the severe standard of absolute

(Continued on Second Page.)

## was stricken with heart disease and died for a home to which she had gone when she Parson Goes in Business of Aiding People to Marry

ing me to do what I believe is a great | married people who would like to get marwork?" said Rev. Charles W. Savidge. ried and ought to get married and I be-"Since The Bee published those articles lieve I can help them to get partners. about my getting a letter from a young "The salvation of this country lies in the Level of Values Practically Where man and woman in New Jersey with a pure life and the pure life is only positive farm and no companions I have had stacks where the home abounds. of letters from men and women, good people and well-to-do, with no companions. I proportions that I can not attend to it

values is now practically back to that and women who are not married and want way one letter reads. which obtained years ago. The average to be or ought to be and I want those who means of my own, am healthy and fairly medium territory wools are valued at Sc are married to stay away. I want to fill good looking; find me a husband.' That's to 70c, scoured, with the staple wools at that church of mine with young folks or the tenor of others. middle-aged folks, who want mates and "Why, this is the Lord's work and I am Bales of domestic wool are larger now don't know where or how to get them. in the Lord's service.

"Say, do you know that The Hee is help-done in this way. I know there are un-

"My work already has reached such BOSTON, June 1.—The local wool market believe I will get a good man for that alone; I have employed a secretary to help has broadened considerably with the ar. New Jersey girl who owns the fifteen me. Why, I have letters from men and women in different states. 'Mr. Savidge, "I tell you what I'm going to do; next I have a good farm and some money, but prices are still very firm. The level of Sunday night I'm going to preach to men no wife. Help me get one.' That's the

"Next Sunday night I shall tell these in New Ecalend cross-breds is again sub- "Go to It."-that will be my text. I people things if they come to my churcham convinced there is a real work to be the unmarried. Let the others stay away."



Murder of Girl

Young Man is Charged with Kill-

ing Sweetheart Who

Jilted Him.

and Jacobs standing nearby. When a de-

MADDEN'S WITNESS IS HELD

Business Agent Who Testified for De-

fense is Charged with

Perjury

CHICAGO, June 1.-Francis E. Thoman,

testimony for the defense in the trial of

Four Years Ago Are Again

Threatened.

convicted last week of "grafting."

is On at Sturgis

SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES AGAIN. From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

## W. A. PINKERTON ON THE JOB Jacobs' Trial for

Train Robber Case.

Discovery of Additional Lodging Places of Bandits Leads to the

Belief by Chief of Po-

lice Donahue.

The arrival of William A. Pinkerton of Chicago, head of the detective agency that bears his name, and the discovery by Chief of Police Donahue that five men participated in the Overland Limited holdup and two more lodging places of the bandits are the latest points of interest in the robbery

Mr. Pinkerton came to take a hand in Jacobs and the girl were alone in the O'Day, brief address by Director General the case, but declines to talk for publica- millinery portion of the building at the I. A. Nadeau and President J. E. Chil- tion. He will remain until the hearing of time. berg, the long address by James J. Hill, the handits before United States Commis- A short time before the girl was killed, chairman of the Great Northern hoard, sloner Anderson at federal building she wrote a letter to her father, F. J. and benediction by Episcopal Bishop today. Unless the accused men waive Roberts, of Reed, S. D., in which she examination the preliminaries will continue stated she intended to have nothing more Then, just before noon (Pacific time), for a couple of days, probably, as there to do with Jacobs. The letter, which will word was flashed to the White House are many witnesses to be heard. Among play an important part in the case against that all was ready and President Taft's these witnesses are several who say they Jacobs, was received by the father the response set loose the flags, bells, will be able to identify the trio as men who same night the tragedy occurred. machinery, curious Japanese fireworks committed other crimes besides the rob- One of the important witnesses for the

battery fired a salute of twenty-one guns, Saturday morning, it is said, the lodging and Miss Roberts were in the living aparthe Japanese and American fleets in the house where the suspect Gordon roomed, ments Sem harbor several miles away crashed out was located and placed under strict watch. front room from the street door, and Miss their tribute. Luncheon was served to Sunday another room was found and con-Roberts, after opening the door between

No arrests have been made, as the men berself, stating it was Oscar. She entered at all the state buildings. The day was still at liberty are cleverly cluding the front room, closing the door of the officers. The latter venture no statement living apartments behind her. The fair as thrown open today was fin- as to the men being in Omaha. They only ished and carpenters and painters were hint that with all the notoriety the case nowhere to be seen. The few delayed ex- has been given, the closeness with which failen. Running into the front room he hibits will be installed at night. The only every clue and theory has been watched serious deficit is in the Hawaiian and by the officers and the chances already Philippines displays, but the transport afforded for escape from the vicinity, the Dix is speeding hither with them and bandits would be foolish to remain here,

More Rooms, More Men. him. Before leaving the millinery store It is understood that only after the third he made an effort to secure the weapon room had been found was it concluded that with which the girl was killed, doubtless a fifth man was in the case. When the intending to turn the weapon upon himsecond room was located, Gordon was es- self. Jacobs claims the girl took the gun tablished as the former occupant, and the from his pocket and shot herself. authorities say that they can now connect him with the case.

Then it appeared that the fourth man every public building in this land, with the who was supposed to have roomed with sacredness of a religious rite," said Mr. Gordon, had also roomed part of the time Hill. "These watchwords of the republic with a fifth man at another room, other are equality, simplicity, economy and jus- than the one at the Seibert house, 324 tice. They are interwoven with every fi- North Fifteenth street, and the second business agent of the Structural Iron Workber of the national fabric. To forget or room, whose location the police will not deny them will lead to every misfortune divulge. Investigation proved that a fifth and every possibility of destruction that man had occupied the third room in quesrises now threateningly in the path of our tion and had been connected with the train robbery.

Still another person has identified the defendants. promise of the United States. It is the first Woods, one of the holdup suspects, as The grand jury intimated that the ab mont, was in Omaha Tuesday and identimanded the respect of others, because we fied Woods as a man who was in his store DROUTH MENACE IN CHINA espected ourselves. Insofar as we have on the forenoon of the Saturday the ban-

Woods bought several maps of Canada and the northern part of the United States and talked with Hauser for a short time, joking in his usual manner. Woods' manner was one of the chief points of here from the provinces Kangusu, Anhwel, Hauser's identification Tuesday, as he evidently is always joking and laughing.

With Hauser's identification of Woods and also that of the Fremont boy, Roy Mc-Dermott, who identified the supposed leader of the suspects Monday, it is certain that the prisoners were in Fremont for the half day preceding the holdup and that they took part in it is proved by their identification by the mail clerks, all of whom have now done so.

The identifications by the Fremont peo (Continued on Second Page.)

"Go west, young man, was the advice of Horace Greeley. That was sage counsel at the time it was given.

"Read the want-ads, young man," is the advice offered by men of affairs today. All have this opportunity. The keen ones observe it and use the classified pages of The Omaha Bee as stepping stones to greater advancement.

Have you read the want ads yet, today?

# JOHN JUNKIN FOUND CUILTY

Murder in First Degree.

JURY OUT BUT FOUR HOURS Mr. Smith, in a letter to Senator Brown,

Judge Roberts at Once Passes Death Sentence and He is Taken to Fort Madison for Safe

STURGIS, S. D., June 1-(Special Tele-KeKeping. gram.)-The trial of Oscar Jacobs, charged with the murder of Miss Elba Roberts, January 18, began here today before Judge Joseph W. Jones of the Sloux Falls circuit, who exchanged with Judge Rice of the Deadwood circuit. The killing of the girl took place in the

A. Roberts. millinery establishment of Mrs. John F. White, where the girl was employed.

in the court house square. the last Friday in July, 1910. prosecution will be John F. White, hus-

> Adjutant General Guy Logan of Des pointed, as the senator's are enthusias-Moines was in the court room when the rically behind himpopular favor.

and glancing into the front room, excused White was suddenly aroused by a scream, assaulted her. Her dead body was found nothing else is expected than that he will a shot and a thud as though someone nad by a searching party the next morning. found the body of the girl on the floor

Military Precautions Taken. has twenty picked men of the Iowa State agency, has been suspended on charges, mand was made for the gun, Jacobs pointed to the front of the store, where tect John Junkin, confessed murderer if department has been put in charge of the the weapon lay about twelve feet from the jury fails to agree to return a verdict satisfactory to the public. Should the verdict be life imprisonment, the men will be rushed from their headquarters to the court house only 100 feet away.

General Logan said this morning that he believed this number would be sufficient to quell any demonstration that may be made, but it is the general belief among citizens that, should a mob form, twenty men will go down like so many tenpins.

The case was given into the hands of the jury at 3 o'clock this afternoon, following the closing argument of Prosecutor Cornell ers' union, was indicted on a charge of

Thoman was an important witness for Application to List Stock on Paris Bourse Causes Sharp Ad-

NEW YORK, June 1 .- The price of common stock of the United States steel corporation opened at a sharp advance on the stock exchange today. Fifteen thousand shares which changed hands in the initial Crops in Some Provinces Affected transactions sold at 65% to 65% as compared with the closing price of 64% on Friday. An advance of a full point also was made by the steel preferred shares on the SHANGHAI, June 1.—Reports received first sales and all other steel stocks were active and strong. The activity was attri-Klangel, Hohan and Shantun indicate a sebuted to the application to list United vere drouth which seriously threatens the States steel common stock on the Paris

#### crops. The same districts were afficted bourse. four years ago and were then relieved by American contributions. (Continued on Second Page.) Six Lynchers Before Court

its bar, which was an unprecedented spec- from the jall and hanging him. tacle in this, the highest tribunal in the The act was resented by the court as one

The prisoners consist of former Sheriff plaint was made to President Rooseveit

case to the supreme court on appeal. He nated three others leaving only six to be had been found guilty of a statutory crime brought before the tribunal and was under sentence to be hanged. The granting of the appeal acted as a in a body. They were accompanied by ofwrite of supersedeas and when the fact ficers of the law and by their attorneys. of this action became known in Chatta-

WASHINGTON. June 1 .- The supreme; the people of that city, there was considcourt of the United States was today the erable excitement, which culminated the cene of the arraignment of six men before night following in a mob taking Johnson

of flagrant contempt and immediately com-

Joseph F. Shipp of Hamilton county, Ten- with the result that he placed the matter nessee, and his jailer deputy. Jeremiah in the hands of the department of justice Gibson, and Luther Williams, Nick Rolan, which immediately took steps to ascertain Henry Padgett and Wiliam Mayse, all of the names of the participants in the lynching. Proceedings were then instituted These are the men who a week ago were against the cheriff and a number of his found guilty by the court on the charge of deputies as well as against about twenty contempt in permitting and participating citizens of Chattanoogs. The inquiry in the lynching in 1966 of a negro named which was subsequently made on behalf Edward Johnson after the supreme court of the court, reduced this number to nine had granted permission to him to bring his and the court's own investigation elimi-

The offenders came into the court toda; The court today postponed the passing nooga, where Johnson was in jail, and when of sentence to permit petitions for a re-

the further fact that it would cause a post- hearing. might not entirely prevent it, dawned on term, the prisoners remaining out on bond. Cozad, Crawford, Creighton, Davenport,

## CAN TEST LAW HERE IN OMAHA

Department of Justice So Rules in Matter of Bleached Flour Argument.

SENATOR BROWN ADVISES SMITH

South Dakota Senators Appear to Be Pulling Together.

JOIN IN SUPPORTING SHABER

Representative Martin Returns from Trip Home in Happy Mood.

SALARY RAISES FOR POSTMASTERS

Annual Readjustment Boosts Pay at Benson and Many Other Towns in Nebraska, lows and South Dakota.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, D. C., June 1 .- Senator Brown, who has taken the liveliest interest In bringing about an adjustment of the differences between the millers of Nebraska, Kansas and other states wherein winter wheat is grown and the agricultural department regarding bleaching of flour, today telegraphed Edward P. Smith of Omaha, attorneys for the millers, that the Department of Justice saw no reason why suit to test the legality of the Agricultural department's ruling should not be Slayer of Clara Rosen is Convicted of brought at Omaha. The Department of Justice, however, reserved the right to have the suit brought elsewhere, should it so

> states that information has been received that the Department of Justice had determined to bring suit in some other city than Omaha, which caused Senator Brown to take up the matter with the attorney general, with the result as outlined, Senators Gamble and Crawford of South

Dakota continue to do business together, DES MOINES, Ia., June 1.-The negro, notwithstanding that a number of news-John Junkin, tonight was found guilty, at papers in the state are persistent in their Centerville, of the Murder of Clara Rosen, declaration that quarrels between the senthe Ottumwa chair singer Februry 5, last, ators are of almost daily occurrence and and was sentenced to death by Judge M. thut an open breach will follow the adjournment of congress. Be that as it may, The jury returned its verdict after a de- Gamble and Crawford seem to have liberation of less than four hours at 7:50 reached a hard and fast agreement as to clock. There was an immense crowd the patronage, for today South Dakota's awaiting the result of the trial and as the senior senator presented to President Taft last words were read by the clerk a shout a recommendation, signed by himself and went up which was taken up by the crowd Senator Crawford, strongly endorsing Howard C. Shober of Highmore, for the po-Attorneys for the defense waived their sition of auditor for the Interior departcustomary right of three days before sen- ment, now held by Robert S. Persons of tence of death is passed and agreed that the same state. Senator Gamble had an Judge Roberts pass sentence immediately, extended conference with the president which the court did Junkin will hang regarding the appointment, and while he refused to say unything regarding a change Tonight he was taken to Fort Madison in the auditorship for the interior departfor safe keeping till the day of his execu- ment, it is believed he has excellent gorunds to expect that Shober will be ap-

sentence was pronounced. He state tonight | Robert S. Persons, the outgoing auditor hat there would be no need of militia to and one of South Dakota's best known guard the prisoner, as the verdict met with newspaper men, will have filled the office eight years on July 1. Previous to that Junkin's crime was one of the most time he was deputy auditor for four years. atrocious in Iowa. He confessed killing Had ex-Senator Kittridge won out in his Clara Rosen on the night of February 5, fight with Governor Crawford, Persons last, with a stone, while she was returning would have undoubtedly continued "on the from the home of her sister. Later he job," but Kittridge lost and as Persons dragged the girl into an excavation and was one of his most faithful followers,

> have to walk the plank. It is understood here that Major Kelley, superintendent of the Rosebud Indian and that a special agent of the Interior

> Senators aGmble and Crawford have united in recommending for appointment Frank H. Kinney of Philip, S. D., to be clerk to the commission for the appraisement of lands on the Cheyenne Indian reservation and F. M. White of Mitchell, S. D., for clerk to a similar commission at Standing Rock reservation.

> Martin Feels Serene. Representative Martin of Deadwood, S. D., who has been away from Washington for several weeks, looking after his fences, returned last night and was in his seat when the house met this morning. Mr. Martin, who admits that he left Washington a few weeks ago considerably pessimistic in humor, today returns with a smile and declares he has joined the opti-

"Everything is all right out in my state," said Mr. Martin. "We have been blessed with an early rain throughout my section and other portions of the state, and indications now point to an abundant crop. and, naturally, everyone is feeling correspondingly cheerful over prospects. Of course, the tariff discussion and its ultimate result and possible provisions occupies considerable attention by our people, but really not so much as might be generally supposed. There is a general desire that congress shall enact the bill as speedily as may be, but the people of South Dakota are not impatient; they have confidence that the ultimate decision of congress in the matter of tariff legislation will be wise and satisfactory, and they are not apparently worrying themselves very much about its minor details. They now find industrial conditions excellent, and that is really the true test of

Mrs. John E. Hipple and Mrs. C. B. Bilon Charge of Contempt linghurst of Pierre, S. D., are in Washington to attend the graduation exercises at National Park academy, at which their neice, Miss Annie Billinghurst, will receive her degree this week.

Thomas C. Dawson of Council Bluffs for some years United States envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentary at Bogota and recently promoted to be United States envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary at Santiago, Chile, is in Washington in conference with the State department, receiving final instructions prior to leaving for his new post of duty. Mr. Dawson will remain n Washington several days before leaving for his new post, and expects to stop at his old home, Council Bluffs, en route,

Postmasters Get Good News, The twenty-sixth annual re-adjustment of postmasters' salaries were announced today, effective July 1:

Nebraska-Increases: Benson, O'Neftl, Spencer, \$200; Falla City, Guide Rock, Kimball, Laurel, Long Pine, Ogailgla, Sargent, Wausa, \$200; Ainsworth, Albion, Ansley, Arapahoe, Arlington, Atkinson, Aurora, Bancroft, Beaver City, Beaver Crossing, Benkelman, Bertrand, Blue Hill, Bridgeport, Broken Bow, Butte, Callaway, Cedar ponement of the execution if indeed it The cases therefore go over until next Bluffs, Central City. Coleridge, Columbus,