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### POSTAL SAVINGS HELD IN HOUSE

Appropriation Bills to Have First Call There Under Agreement with President.

BORAH AMENDMENT PECULIAR

Affects Investment in Low Rate Bonds, Opposing Taft's Views.

RATIROAD BILL NOW IN SENATE

Oreates Court of Commerce and is Bound to Draw Fire.

TEADERS PLEDGE ITS PASSAGE

Statehood Measure Apparently Will Heve Trouble-Attempt in House to Push Small Public Buildings Measure.

the accompaniment of political speeches York. made under the cloak of general debate. Dreary discussions probably will be the order of business for the next few days, or until congress has warmed to another of the administration policies.

Before the railroad bill, which creates a court of commerce besides amending the interstate commerce laws in other ways, is taken up in earnest, it is likely that the agricultural appropriation bill will be put through the senate. This will not take long, however, and sonsideration of another of the Taft policies soon will be in full swing. Members of the house are beginning to

analyize the amendments which were put on the postal savings bank bill Saturday in senator. the last few hours of consideration. The one that is causing the most comment is that which will prevent postal funds from being invested in 2 per cent government bonds, while making all higher interest bearing securities available for such in vestment in time of war or other exigency

Amendment Almed at Taft. Practically no contest was made against this amendment when it was offered by Senator Borah. It was accepted by Senator Carter, who had charge of the bill, and the votes against it were few. In the light of President Taft's New Yory speech calling attention to the obligation of the government that the holders of the 2 per cent consols should not suffer loss, and that the government could give the relief by using postal funds to buy these low class bonds, some members of congress profess to

In only one other way is the adoption of the amendment explained and that is by he contemplated resigning." tors. It was charged on the democratic charge of operation. side of the senate, chiefly by Senator Bacon, that the adoption of the Borah ANDREW H. CHRISTIANSEN amendment was not in good fath and that it would be dropped in the house and fin ally eliminated in conference. This charge, however, obviously cannot be based upon certainty and is nothing more than specu-

Appropriations First.

At an informal conference at the White House last week it was agreed that the administration bills shall be held in committee in the house until the appropriation. bills are passed. If this rule is followed Chairman Weeks of the committee on postoffices and post roads can be trusted to

report, which will support the bill in the in the city, but throughout this state and form in which it was finally drafted by lowa. presented several days ago.

Little Change Expected.

promised President Taft that it will be church, Rev. E. R. Curry officiating. passed without material change. Unquestionally this attitude will provoke acrid TWO MEN ARE KILLED discussion accompanied by condemnation of what is termed White House domina-

on the floor of the senate in connection with the postal bank bill and in this meas ure there was a influence exerted outsidof congress to prevent changes of prase ology. Senators who recall the heated debate over the Hepburn bill predict even warmed exchanges over the Townsend-Elkins measure.

All of the reports which come from the and several others wounded. senate committee on territories seem to indicate that he sachood bill is in rouble and that Senaor Beveridge will have difflouity in getting it passed. The exact cause for the delay is not apparent beyond the dissafaction that has been expressed with the qualifications for voting in the proposed new states. Senator

will go over until his return. Public Buildings Bill. Another effort is being made in the house to have a small omnibus public buildings bill in order to give some assistance to certain political districts where the congressonal incumbents are in distress. The senate i sopposed to the bill, however, and points to the large rivers and horbars bill many to live. in support of its objections to another pork barrel measure at tin ascasion. The latter blit probably will not be brought out of the committee on commerce before March

Little discussion is heard concerning the conservation bills and the court injunction bill, which are on the president's program. The reason is said to be that leaders bethat if action on these measures is lived they can be brought out of com-Mises and passed with comparatively litthe debate, in the last few days of the sesgo home to look after their campaigns. The postoffice appropriation bill is still and others participated. before the house. All of last week was oc-

cupled by members in making political (Continued on Second Page.)

### Former Senator Thomas C. Platt Dies Sunday

'Easy Boss" of New York State Politics Succumbs to Long Continued Illness, Aged 77.

NEW YORK, March 6.-Thomas Collier York, died tonight. He had been falling for several years.

Owe After leaving the public school Owego academy, and at Yale. He sended the university Hope Expressed by Leaders 150,000 after his junior however, because of illness. Entering ousiness, he was soon president of a national bank at Tioga, and at the same time was investing heavily in Michigan timber lands. Later these in-

vestments made him rich. In polotics he first held the office of clerk of Tioga county, 1859-'61, and served in congress from 1872 to 1876. Three years later he was made secretary of the United States Express company, of which he had WASHINGTON, March 6.-The postal been a director for some time. In 1880 he savings bank bill will be received by the became president of the company, and at house tomorrow and promptly sent to sev- the same time was president of the Southeral weeks' oblivion in a committee, while era Central railroad, and held a like posithe administration railroad bill is given tion in some smaller railroad companies. policemen were rushed to the scene. Up the center of the senate stage and the It was in 1880, too, that he was made quar- to that hour the day had been the quietest 6 house drones on with appropriation bills to antine commissioner of the port of New since the strike began. Street railway

> While holding this latter position he was, in 1881, elected United States senator. Roscoe Conkling with President Garfield follows: over appointments, and Conkling resigned his seat. "Me, too," said Platt, laconically Both men sought re-election at the hands nearly every organized worker on strike, of the legislature, but were defeated. Platt and with thousands of the unorganized eventually became the controlling power preparing to join in this demonstration. In in republican politics in the state, and was addition to those reported yesterday as elected to the United States senate a sec- having answered the strike proclamation, ond time in 1897 and re-elected in 1903. He thousands more will be added Monday, who did not seek a re-election in 1909, when worked Saturday in order to protect the former Secretary of State Root was made stock and property of their employers.

# Harahan Will

Illinois Central Official Issues Statement in Connection with His Position on Road.

CHICAGO, March 6 .- E. C. Cowgill, acthan of the Illinois Central railroad, tonight issued the following official statement: "The Illinois Central is figuring on some reorganization to fill vacancles, but it has not yet been definitely decided what see in the senate action a direct slap at the changes will be made or when they will shall report daily, and to hold mass meet become effective. It can be stated officially ings under the supervision of a subcom-

by making concessions to insurgent sens. I. G. Rawn, who was vice president in opportunity to incite riot or unlawful

# AND CHILD DIE SAME DAY

Secretary of Omaha Rallway Club and Little Daughter Taken Off by Typhoid Fever.

Andrew Henry Christiansen died Sunday morning at his home, 1609 North Thirtyfourth street. Typhoid fever was the cause of death and in the afternoon his daughter, Dorothy Elizabeth, 5 years of age, succumbed to the same disease.

keep the postal bank bill bottled up until age, was a prominent figure in railroad Mr. Christiansen, who was 28 years of the time is propitious for its passage in circles in the city. He was for a number The senate will be given an opportunity of the Chicago & Northwestern and at the of years solicitor for the freight department within a few days to compare the majority time of his death was secretary of the and the minority views of the committee Omaha Rallway club. Of a genial dison interstage commerce in regard to the position, he was very popular and his early administration railroad bill. The majority demise will be regretted by many, not only

Attorney General Wickersham, isr cady for He is survived by his wife and two chilpresention tomorrow. Under an agreement dren; his parents, who reside at 2615 Benalready reached it will be printed in the nett street; four sisters, Mrs. S. A. Busk record in conection with the report of Omaha; Mrs. J. O. Anderson, Minneapolis Senators Clapp and Cummins, which was Mrs. R. E. Landis, Chadron, Neb.; Miss Mabel Christiansen.

Both father and daughter will be buried While the debate on the railroad bill is in Forest Lawn cemetery Tuesday afterlikely to extend over several weeks, re- noon, the interment to be preceded by a publican leaders in the senate have service at 2 o'clock at the Calvary Baptist

# IN RACE WAR NEAR TAMPA

Hostilities Brenk Out and Several Are Wounded in Addition to Fatalities.

TAMPA, Fla., March 6.-Meager details at a phosphate camp at Palmetto, Sam Stribbling, paymaster, of Tampa, and employing 38,935 persons. The list of un-Henry Matthews of Bradentown were killed affected concerns, with the number of em-

BISHOP OF WINONA Pope Plus Nominates Rector of Sem-

inary of St. Paul, Minn., to Fill This Position. WASHINGTON, March 6-Rev. Patrick Beverldge continues to insist that it will R. Weffron, rector of the Senimary of St. pass. He expects soon to be absent from Paul, Minn., has been nominated by Pope

the city for several days and the hearings Pfus as bishop of Winona, according to information received here by the apostolic delegate, Most Rev. Diomede Paleonio.

De Sagan Not Bankrupt. PARIS, March 5.-The duke of Talleyrand

### ONLY ONE RIOT DURING SUNDAY

Strikers Remain More Peaceful Than on Any Day Since Trouble Began,

LABOR CLAIMS ITS TRIUMPH

att, formerly United States senator from Efforts Made to Avoid Lawless Acts by All Men.

MASS MEETINGS ARE SUPERVISED

Will Be Out Today.

AUTHORITIES CALL THIS HIGH

Estimate Made Only 30,000 Men Have Stopped Working-Transit Company Will Fight, Officers Say.

PHILADELPHIA, March 6 .- At 6:20 to night a riot call was received at police headquarters from Eighth and Christian streets, the Italian settlement. Mounted service was well maintained and there was no disorder.

The strikers' committee of ten issued a Within a few months came the quarrel of statement tonight, which was in part as

> "The second day of the general strike finds labor forces united and militant, with

"The people are thoroughly aroused as to the meaning of this fight. They realize that it is a struggle between the corporate interests and human rights as guaranteed by the constitution of the United States, Not Leave Place Mass meetings of citizens held during the last forty-eight hours disclose the enthusiasm and determination that prevails among the rank and file of the people, and clearly demonstrate the correctness of our position.

"Realizing that the fight has just begun (providing the traction company officials do not immediately settle their disputes with the carmen or submit the same to ing assistant to President James T, Hara- arbitration), this committee is preparing for the complete organization of the entire

Mass Meetings Urged. Every striking labor local is directed to establish headquarters where its members that Mr. Harahan will not resign, nor has mittee of the committee of ten. This provision is made, the statement says, in order the amendment explained and that is by the fact that those who were in charge of the vacancies referred to, it was that at such meetings "irresponsible and the bill believed it could be passed only said, was that left by the resignation of unauthorized" speakers may be given no action. The strikers will hold a mass

Liceum hall.

5,000. Charles A. Hope, secretary of the Canwill be tied up. The strikers' estimates quoted. of the number on strike now vary from 100,000 to 125,000.

"As for director Clay's statement that quarter alone."

today that the business men's association proposed publication and it will be separate of Kensington and West Philadelphia are planning a public demonstration of their sympathy with the strikers

Actors go Out Also.

in the closing of many of these places the congressional race. of amusement.

Director of Public Safety Clay this aflishments affected contains eighteen names, with a total of 20,670 men on strike. To replied: this is added a list of eleven concerns affected, the number of strikers not being message from Mr. Bryan. He called and affected by the walkout is twenty-four, ployes not given, also contains twentyfour names. These figures, Mr. Clay de-

Mr. Clay further stated that many workmen nominally out on a sympathetic strike yesterday were really enjoying a little holiday and they will be found at work tomorrow morning. He insisted the brick layers, who, he says today voted to go

Those Not Affected.

Among the large employers of labor not the Baldwin Locomotive works, 11,000 men; Midvalo Steel works, 6,000; J. G. Brill Car and of Sagan, better known as the Prince De Sagan, denies the report from Berlin facturing company, 2,800; J. B. Stetson Hat Manufath he has been declared a bankrupt or that he has any intention of going to Ger-(Continued on Second Page.)

### Plan for Bureaus to Place Immigrants on Farms intended to stand by it and he knew at the time that W. J. Bryan would take the

between the federal government and states are compelled to deal directly with indiin placing immigrants on farms was urged viduals the reliability of whom they have by Secretary Nagel at a conference last no means of ascertaining. sion, when all megibers will be anxious to night at the home of Representative Dwight In order to encourage desirable immi-

WASHINGTON, March 6.-Co-operation deal. At present the government officials



Longest Way 'Round's the Shortest Way There.

BUENOS

# Option Being Made Basis of Support

From the Minneapolis Journal.

of Lincoln Leader. NEW WEEKLY PAPER IN VIEW

C. W. Bryan Will Be Editor and Will Use It to Club Demo-

crats Into Option Rond

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, March 6 -(Special,)-While a morrata here object to th meeting tomorrow afternoon in Labor Bryan county option program, not a single the arry's action one way or the other. The one would permit the use of his name case is in their hands and the responsibility The committee of ten today received in an interview, either for or against it, is with them." word of several important accessions to Those opposing the program expressed. This statement, in effect, was made at the the ranks of the strikers. Among those the opinion that Mr. Bryan would not Department of Justice today at the concluwho, it is claimed, will quit work to- stump the state for county option and sion of a conference o nthe beef packers morrow are the Carpet Loom Weavers, neither would be urge candidates to an case, which was participated in by Wade involving 6,000 men, the Glass workers, nounce themselves in opposition to those H. Ellis, recently assistant to the attorney 1,500, and Shirt and Laundry workers, who refuse to climb on his platform. They general in charge of trust cases; United tral Labor union, predicted that 150,000 men lished without the sanction of the presi- Pagan of t e Department of Justice. The

option and support democratic candidates satisfactory. no more than 20,000 are out," said Hope, who endorse his program, but there is to I will offer to accompany him at any be started a weekly paper in which to time through the mill district of Kensing- keep his ideas and desires constantly beton, and show him 30,000 strikers in that fore the people during the campaign, From reliable source it is learned that C. W. It was reported at labor headquarters Bryan himself is to be editor of this

and distinct from the Commoner In Lincoln steps have already been taken looking toward a Bryan candidate for congress in the First district to run in Actors local No. 6, which includes nearly opposition to John A. Maguire. Should all the performers in the moving picture Maguire get on the Bryan platform, of shows and cheaper vaudeville theaters, course, it will not be necessary for Mr. voted this afternoon to accept no Phla- Bryan to get out a man in opposition to selphia angagements, while the strike is him, but a prospective aspirant for the This action will, it is said, result senace was told that he should get into

Thompson Carries Message

A story has just leaked our that W. H. ernoon issued a statement of the extent Thompson acted as a messager for C. W. of the sympathetic strike. The figures Bryan to Governor Shallenberger and the were obtained by the police and are declared to be authentic. The list of estab-The governor was asked about this and

"No. Mr. Thompson brought me no such oughly, but he had no message from Mr. Bryan that I know of."

clared are obtained after a careful can- C. W. Bryan for the publication of the of county option and they are criticising the homestead and reclamation laws. vass. Upon these he bases his estimate editorial, they have created the impression there being required after making choice of less than 2000 participants in the local of less than 30,000 participants in the that they are simply talking to keep up a farm, to file there entries in the local sympathetic strike.

is promulgated.

Brayn is considered a shrewd political man- water right. ager and Charles Murphy, the head of The entire cost of water right for a forty-Denver convention:

"I have been attending national conrentions for twenty-eight years, but he is the first man I ever saw who laid his cards on the table face up, told us what we would draw, and then sat us at our own game." Bo those who know C. W. Bryan know

that when he turned lose that editorial he intended to stand by it and he knew at stump in Nebraska in favor of democrats who would stand for his program. Those lemograts who refuse to take the pledge he will fight. Victim of Shooting Dies.

by Secretary Nagel at a conference last night at the home of Representative Dwight of New York, in which Secretary Wilson and others participated.

Secretary Nagel declared that the time had arrived for the state to establish responsible bureaus or agencies with which the national bureau of immigration could better their condition, Mr. Nagel the necessity of a system whereby the national bureau of immigration could better their satisfactorily placed.

Victim of Shooting Dies.

SCOTLAND NECK, N. C., March 6.—C. W. Dunn, chief of police of this town, who, with State Senator E. L. Travis and Representative Kitchin, brother of Governor Kitchen, was shot on Friday by E. E. Powell, a merchant of this place, died today, or agencies with which they might be more satisfactorily placed.

### BRYAN PICKING CANDIDATES Grand Jury Must Make Its Decision in Packers' Case

Department of Justice Makes This Statement, Following Conference on Evidence Secured.

WASHINGTON, March 6-"It is now for the federal grand jury to decide whether a probable case has been made out against the so-called Beef trust or not, and the government officials will not attempt by unfair or unusual means to influence

expressed the opinion that the Bryan edi- States Attorney Sims of Chicago, his chief torial and the Bryan program were publaide; James H. Wilkerson and Oliver E. will stike tomorrow, and that practically dential candidate. In fact, they were cer- whole case, including the law points inevery important industry in Philadelphia tain of it. And yet not one would be volved, the evidence submitted to the grand jury and questions of policy, was thor-As a matter of fact Mr. Bryan is not oughly considered and the statement was only going to stump the state for county made that the conference was in every way

One of the participants emphasized the fact that practically every bit of evidence the law officers of the government have been able to secure from any source had been presented to the grand jury. Witnesses had been brought from all parts of the country and every material fact that was possible to obtain was in their possion, and it was for them to determine what action should be taken. The jjury, it was believed, would be able

to make its report within the next few Mr. Sims returns to Chicago tomorrow.

### More Farms Open in Belle Fourche

Secretary of Interior Announces Completion of Second Unit Embracing Ten Thousand Acres.

WASHINGTON, March 6.-The secretary the state. reached here this afternoon of a race war affected by the walkent to the well-down the walkent to the walkent t Fourche, S. D., irrigation project embracing 10,000 acres, divided into forty and While these democrats here profess to eighty-acre farms. These farms now are believe that Mr. Bayan will desert the flag available for entry under the provisions of

No lottery system is to be employed, setland office and a cash payment of \$3.40 C. W. Bryan is closer to W. J. Bryan per acre must be made at the time of filing than any one in politics and there is every to cover the first installment of the buildreason to believe that every step that is ing, maintenance an doperation charges, taken by the presidential candidate is The acres opened to entry include some of endorsed and passed on by C. W. before the choicest farms in this project, located close to a railroad near private lands which By those who know him intimately C. W. are selling for \$55 to \$50 per acre without

Tammany, said of bim at the close of the acre farm is \$1,200 payable in ten annual installments of \$120 each without interest on deferred payments.

### ELEVATOR CASE IN COURT Nebraska Law Compelling Switch

Connections in Final Test.

Four States Will This Week Test

Constitutionality of Laws at Washington-Mail Carry-

ing Contract. pear this week before the supreme court ada the is to be inquired into, but the state in and pork advanced from 3.3 cents per this instance is not a party to the suit. pound to 9 cents.

Louisiana. The state of Nebraska is concerned over grain elevator law of 1905. The Missouri Pacific Railway company failed to comply with the provisions of this law, which requires railroads to construct switch connections for grain elevators with a capacity of 15,000 bushels, located along their

rights-of-way. Its defense is the invaldity of the law. Once again the controversy between the state of Kentucky and a national bank, over the taxing of the latters shares of stock has come to the court. This time the suit involves the Citizens National bank of Danville, Ky.

Protection for Invalida.

Hot Springe.

arrested in 1908 on a charge of soliciting also were included in the charges. on a train for his boarding house in Hot suit of a lawful business.

was given to John McEnery as compendonated by congress

The United States is interested in an would be difficult to adjust." inusual naturalization prosecution and in road is entitled to full pay for carrying

The naturalization question arises in the ase of the United States against Gustav (Continued on Second Page.)

### Japan and Russia Are Joining Hands Against China

during the last few weeks that Japan line kind, Russia."

given by the Republican club. the great Chinese empire stifled.

NEW YORK, March 6.- "As one who, "If we are not careful, if we do not in the matter. selped to finance the late war of Japan show the right statemanship, and if we against Russia," said Jacob H. Schiff, yes. have not back of it the great moral force tarday afternoon, "I say it has developed purpose, we shall be drawn into trouble. of the American people to defeat that joined hands with that enemy of all man- has to deal with," continued Mr. Schiff, Falls Argus Leader, a change of place for Mr. Schiff was speaking at a luncheon sorry to have to say it, but we are in Kittredge, counsel for the Argus Leader "Russia and Japan," he continued, "have As a friend of Japan, one who helped to county to Minnehaha county and the case clusion, but it is inovitable,"

### MEAT PRICES UP IN ALL SECTIONS

Statistics Show All Producing Countries Are Receiving More for Their Exports.

BIG JUMP OVER DECADE AGO

Beef Holds Lower Level Than Does Pork or Mutton.

PRESERVED MEATS ARE HIGHEST

Marked Reduction in Cost of Chilling Process Made.

FIGURES GIVEN FROM AUSTRALIA

New Zealand and Argentina No Exceptions - Conditions Similar to Those in United States Preveil.

WASHINGTON, March 6.-Meat prices have advanced in all the principal consuming and producing sections of the world, according to statistics compiled by the department of comerce and labor. The report shows the chief meat exporting countries of the world to be Australia, New Zealand, Argentina, Canada and the United States; the chief meat Importing countries, the United Kingdom, Germany, and, in a less degree, the other

European countries. All of the meat exporting countries show higher prices per pound in their exports in recent years than those of a decade ago, and all the meat importing countries show higher rates in their import figures and the current market quotations.

The advance in fresh meat prices is less than that in salted and preserved meats, and in nearly all cases the advance in beef is less than that in pork or mutton. The fact that the percentage of advance in the price of fresh meats, especially those shipped in the chilled or frozen state, has not been as great as the advanced in salted or preserved ments is said to be due to reductions made in the last few years in the cost chilling of freezing and transporting meats of this class, The advance in mutton is regarded as due to the comparatively slow growth in the world's supply of sheep and consequent

Comparative Figures. Some of the statistics obtained by the department are as follows: From Australia, in the case of beef preserved by cold process, the export price advanced from ARGUMENT IN SUPREME BODY \$5.23 per hundred pounds in 1839 to \$5.40 in 1905; mutton and lamb from \$3.82 pounds in 1839 to \$6.47 in 1968, an advance of about per cent in beef and nearly 70 per cent

in the price of mutton and lamb. In New Zealand similar conditions are shown in the roptr, while in Argentina the export price of frozen beef in 1897-99 was \$1.75 per 100 pounds, and the price for 1900-WASHINGTON, March 6.-Four states in 08, \$4.38; of frozen mutton, for 1897-99, \$4.95 addition to the United States are to ap- per 100 pounds, and 1900-08, \$5.50. In Canof the United States, in defense of rights vanced from an average of 6.1 cents per asserted or laws enacted. The constitu- pound in 1898 to 8.2 cents in 1909; that of tionality of statutes in still another state mutton from 6.1 to 11.2 cents per pound,

The five states thus concerned are Ne- Meat imports into the United Kingdom praska, Kentucky, Kansas, Minnesota and in the period from 1896 to 1908 show advances in nearly every case, the principal exception being fresh beef, of which the maintaining the constitutionality of her average price per 100 pounds decreased from \$8.21 in 1896 to \$7.96 in 1906. The import price per 100 pounds of saited beef advanced from \$5.33 to \$8.15; preserved beef, from \$11.39 to \$18.66; preserved mutton, \$6.15 to \$19.37, and pork from \$7.57 to \$8.58 per 100

#### pounds PROBE FOR TRIPP COUNTY Deputy Public Examiner Criticises Acts of Some of New County

Officials. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., March &-(Special.) J. L. Wingfield, deputy public examiner for South Dakota, has completed an F. Arkansas comes into court in defense vestigation of serious charges, which were of her anti-drumming act. The law for- made to the state authorities in referbids the drumming or soliciting on trains ence to the alleged extravagance and of business for physicians, masseurs, bath slack business methods of some of the houses, boarding houses or hotels. It was county officers of Tripp county, which designed to protect invalids traveling to was formed from the ceded portion of the Rosebud Indian reservation. The mem-Al Williams, a boarding house keeper was bers of the board of county commissioners

Deputy Examiner Wingfield has made an Springs. He claims the law interferes with official report to Governor Vessey, and his inherent rights as a citizen in pur- part of this report has been made public. In this report, Mr. Wingfield states that Minnesota has complained of illegal cut- he made a careful investigation of the ting of timber on her school lands. She affairs of the offices of the county audiis seeking in a suit against the Sheviin- tor and treasurer and the proceedings of Carpenter company to recover thousands of the county commissioners. Among other dollars for timber alleged to have been things he states that in the treasurer's cut on these lands without permission of office a number of the series (originals, duplicates and triplicates) of miscellan-From Louisiana comes a contest, which cous receipts have been detached from involves the question of the validity of the front of the book and destroyed, the the acts of the Louisiana legislature auth- treasurer explained to him that errors had oritizing the state officials to confirm been made in making them out and that as applicants for entry of land, the others were issued in ileu thereof, and holders of certificates of entry issued for that at the outset of his official posithe so-called McEnery scrip. This scrip tion he saw no necessity of retaining defaced receipts. In referring to this and sation for his services as attorney for other irregularities the deputy public exrecovering for the state swamp lands aminer says: "This is a dangerous practice and might occasion irregularities that

The examiner states that the records a suit to determine whether a railroad of the county auditor's office "were found leasing or otherwise procuring the right to be written up to the current date and to use tracks of another landaided rail. In good form. The records in this office, in a large degree, are identical with the mails or whether it is subject to a line of the county the mails or whether it is subject to a No irregularities were found in this office." those of the county treasurer's office. In the course of his report Deputy Wingfield says: "An investigation into the proceedings of the commissioners revealed conditions that merit, in my opinion, severe critisism." The manner of allowing bills, which are not itemized, and the amount of per diem and mileage paid to themselves by the county commissioners are criticised in the report. Those residents of Tripp county, who were responsible for the charges being filed with the state authorities, appear to think there is some chance of Governor Vessey and Attorney General Clark taking some action

Change for Richards Suit.

HURON, S. -D., March 6-(Special.)-In the \$50,000 libel suit brought by R. O. "The most difficult problem the nation Richards, of this city, against the Sloux "is the problem of the far east. I am trial has been obtained. Former Senator danger of war over this same question, has been granted a change from Beadle evidently one purpose at present-to keep finance its late war, I regret, this con- will probably be tried in Sloux Falls at the next term of circuit court.