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THE WEATHER.

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MILITARY OFFICERS TRAVESTY ON PEACE PROGRAM CENSURED

Burlesque of Administration's Policy at Banquet of Caraboa Club Angers President.

SECRETARY DANIELS IS GUEST Head of Navy Leaves Before Objectional Song.

DISTINGUISHED MEN ATTEND

Several Hundred Army and Navy

Officers Present. SECRETARIES TO INVESTIGATE

Carrison Will Determine Whether It Is Breach of Discipline or Exhibition of Bad

Taste.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- President Wilson today ordered an investigation by the War and Navy departments of the satires on the administration's Philippine policy, ganization of army and navy officers, who served in the islands. President Wilson suggested to Secretaries Garrison and Danleis reprimands for those responsible. trical device. Secretaries Daniels and Garrison con-

statement of explanation from Read Admiral Howard and Quartermaster General Aleshire, the highest ranking officers at the dinner.

Secretary Daniels at the same time suggested to Admiral Howard that he de- George W. Jolly, who went to the stadamn, damn, the Insurrectos," which duced a telegram in evidence. was sung at the banquet, would never be sung again under the present administration with officers of the navy present.

President is Indignant.

The president expressed his indignation to members of his cabinet after he had read published accounts of the banquet. travesty on the administration's peace some of his domestic troubles, during policy and criticisms aimed at Secretary which Mrs. Brantley left him at Jack-Bryan when three six-foot models of bat- son, Tenn., because "the town was such tieships borne by concealed boys were a dull place she wouldn't stay in it." carried into the banquet room. In the Brantley displayed the telegram he had muzzle of the guns were stuck nosegays received, asking him to come to Omaha. and the milk-white dove was perched on and told of his efforts to induce his wife ship" and "U. S. S. Piffle." Another he had heard nothing from Whitman satire was a moving picture film of a since 1911. three-year pursuit of a Filipino colonel. who time and again had escaped capture and hardly had been apprehended when he was made governor of a province.

The performance, according to advance statements given out by the Carabao sotendencies in Philippine government."

Daniels Leaves Early.

President Wilson himself was not satirized by the diners, but he made it plain to his assistants that he felt keenly the burlesques on members of his cabinet. Secretary Daniels and Secretary Garrison shared the president's feeling in the matter. 'Mr. Daniels said today that he his speech in order to keep another engagement and that the song, "Damn, Damn, Damn, the Insurrectos," was particularly offensive to him.

Secretary Daniels said that had he known the song was to have been sung he would have asked that it be omitted and had not that been done he would have declined to attend the dinner. The opinion of the president and mem-

bers of his cabinet is that satires cannot be objected to when coming from likely to be misinterpreted abroad as a severe breach of discipline.

Consternation Among Officers. The news of the proposed investigation fell like a bombshell in army and navy circles. There were hundreds of officers present. Rear Admiral Howard told Mr.

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The Weather

Forecast till 7 p. m. Tuesday:
For Omaha, Council Bluffs and Vicinity
Fair; not much change in temperature.
Temperature at Sumha Testerday.



Comparative Local Record.

Highest yesterday. Lowest yesterday ... dean temperature ... Precipitation Station and State Temp. High-Rain

Chevenne, clear ... benver, clear nodge City, cloudy maha, clear ueblo, clear Rapid City, clear ... Salt Lake City, rain, Santa Fe, cloudy Sheridan, clear lentine, clear

WELSH, Local Forecaster.

DEFENSE NOW BEING HEARD Evidence in Behalf of Dr. Brantley Is Offered in U. S. Court.

TAKES STAND IN PERSON

Accused Physician Tells of His Relations with Fraudulent Treatment and the Misuse of the Mails.

After hearing the argument of Arthur Mullen, attorney for the defense, in the case of the government against E. D. Brantley, for more than an hour Monday orning, Judge Page Morris of the United States district court, everruled a motion made Saturday, to instruct a jury in a verdict for the defendant In denying the motion, Judge Mot 53 explained clearly the gist, or is he fered it, the "meat of the indictment." in the absence of the jury.

When a man places an advertisement n a newspaper, a daily newspaper in this city, it is presumed by reasonable men that the paper will be mailed and circulated. It is not necessary for the government to show that the defendant had knowledge of the posting of the

papers." the jury was then again called into the courtroom, and the defense started the introduction of the evidence on behalf of the defendant.

Joh McKenzie, an attorney, testified that he had been retained by Mrs. II. Wittman when the World-Herald which featured the annual banquet last attached her trunk for an advertising Thursday of the Order of Carabao, an or- bill said to have been incurred by Dr. Wittman. He stated that several articles of men's wearing apparel had been removed from the trunk, besides an elec-

Numerous deposition were introduced furred early today and called for a to show the character and reputation of the defendant during his residence in Nashville and other cities in the south. Other witnesses who took the stand in behalf of the defendant were George Conant, clerk at the Sanford hotel; the presidency of the order to tion with Constable Pearson to attach which he was elected last Thursday and the trunk, and Arthur Davis, of the informed him that the song "Damn, Postal Telegraph company, who intro-

Brantley Takes Stand. Shortly after noon the defendant, E. D. Brantley, took the stand in his own de-

fensa. He told of his practicing medicine in southern cities, of how he had met Dr. Whitman, and of how ofr several weeks he had been associated with Whitman, familiarizing himself with the use He felt particularly displeased over the of the electrical apparatus. He related each fighting top. They were named to accompany him. Until he received "U. S. S. Fellowship," "U. S. S. Priend- this message in April, 1913, Brantley said

Brantley denied that he had anything and warranted by conditions to do with the advertising of the office. He announced that five important questin Omaha, and stated that he had retions to be decided by the committee ceived no money from Wr. Whitman while here.

ciety, was designed to show the 'lack of money to pay his debts here. After he terminating the tenure of committeem left town collectors for the World-Herald almost drove Mrs. Whitman into prostration, and then she came to me and asked me to box up Whitman's instruments and ship them to Denver."

Then he told of buying two railroad tickets to Denver, and one Pullman ticket. The Pullman ticket, he said, was adjourned court to permit Mr. Adler, one of the jurymen, to attend the wedleft the dinner immediately after making ding of his niece, which was set for 5 o'clock.

Masked Feudists Set Fire to Houses and Whip Young Girl

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Dec. 15.-Fifteen masked and armed men, said to have persons outside of the government, but been feud enemies of the Collins family to permit to go unnoticed the criticisms of Old Horton, an isolated village in officials of the army and navy is Howell county, rode into the town yesterday, burned four houses belonging to the family, severely beat several of the Collinses and warned them to leave the community on pain of death. The band then rode away after firing a volley into

> News of the affair reached here today. The marauders went to the home of Mrs. Jane Collins. Her daughter, Parelee, was whipped with switched. Mrs. Collins, who in an importial manner, would disapis blind, was handled roughly, but not pear. Even so, the republican party seriously injured. After removing the would, I fancy, continue to hold nachildren and furniture from the home the tional conventions, for surely the right men set fire to the building and watched of assembly is still left to us as private it burn to the ground.

The home of Dan Collins was next vis- pealed." ited by the band and the house and barn fired. Two other houses belonging to the family, but unoccupied, were burned. Ten persons are said to have been warned to leave the village and never to return. None of the gang was recognized. The Collins family in Howelf county numbers about 200.

KANSAS GIRL WILL GET LARGE REWARD

SEWARD, Kan., Dec. 15 -- Ethel Mountz, ceive \$20,000 from the estate of Colonel Saline county, Nebraska, the corporation saving a baby from death under the after sundown, and that as a result, he to a letter received by her today. Grant to the found, breaking his arm in two with his family passed through here last places and sustained other severe incommer, and it was then Miss Mounts juries. risked her life to save the child. A letter today brought the information that Grant had written his will, making her Government Fur one of the benficieries.

SLAGLE NAMED HEAD OF SOUTH DAKOTA UNI

VERMILLION S. D., Dec. 15 .- The apcintment of Dr. Robert L. Slagle, proscultural college at Brookins, to be presistate board of regents.

Rapid City.

HILLES SAYS PARTY MUST GET TOGETHER

Chairman Discusses Matter Committee and Proposed Convention Expected to Decide.

'NOT COUNSEL OF DESPAIR.' Asserts Republicans Have Every Reason to eel Hopeful. AS ABNORMAL

> rrinciples Should Not Be Discarded or Undermined.

VILED HIT AT PROGRESSIVES

Won't Embrace Theories of Government "Destructive of All We Hald Essential to Maintenance of Liberty Regulated by Law."

WASHINGTON: Dec. 15 .- Although the republican national committee will not decide the question of whether it shall call an extraordinary party convention until its formal meeting tomorrow, many of the arguments for and against such action were made tonight at a dinner given to the committeemen by Chairman Charles D. Hilles. In a speech to the diners that preceded the discussion of the question, Mr. Hilles outlined at length the matters which the committee and a convention if called will be asked to settle, gabe some of the argumenta on each side and declared that in any event the republican party should get to-

conference," he said, "is not a counsel of despair. Republicans have every reason to feel hopeful." The national chairman did not disclose

his personal views on the advisability of an extraordinary convention, but called upon other committeemen to debate its merits.

Trustees of Party. "In order that we may again trimuph," he said, "we must have some motive other than a desire to win. For the sake of mere success at the polls we must not discard or undermine the sound principles which our predecessors thought out and fought for and wrought out. We are the trustees of the republican party, a fact which should inspire in us a sense of coment responsibility. Republicans and former republicans can go very far in a protocol of unon f a surrender of principles is not involved. We will not embrace theories of government that are destructive of all that we hold essential to the maintenance of liberty regulated by law."

Mr. Hilles referred to the meeting the national committee as "abnormal." but directed by the executive committee

tomorrow involved the recognition of state laws as to the manner of choos-"One day Dr. Whitman said that he ing delogates; minimizing the number of was going away and try to raise some contests for seats in conventions; in to hear contestants and changing the

basis of representation. Mr. Hilles dwelt at length on the proposed recognition of primary laws and the proposal to change the basis of repfor Mrs. Whitman. Judge Morris then resentation, which would lead to a reduction in the proportion of delegates from southern states. Discussing the proposed reduction, Mr. Hilles pointed out the success of the republican party in several states south of the Mason and Dixon's line and summed up the argument of the opponents of the plan.

Arguments of Opponents. "They," he said, "argue that if th party ignores the great body of republicans-denies representation in its convention to colored men, who are disfranchised by an arbitrary militant and unconscionable democracy; it will have wrought a wrong of far reaching consequence, that its new slogan of 'just and equal representation' will be a misdomener and that it will have given countenance to a damnable and despotte

"It may not be irrelevant to remark," he added, "that if President Wilson" proposal for a federal primary law should take form and be enacted into a constitutional law, the five perplexing prob lems, which I have endeavored to state citizens until the constitution is

Clawson Askc Heavy Damages from Road

Charging the Chicago, Bock Island & Pacific railway with negligence, Thomas B. Clawson filed sut for \$15,000 damages against the company in the United States district court, here, yesterday aft-

Mr. Clawson, a traveling salesman, al a M-year-old girl of this town, will re- leges that at its station at DeWitt, Grant of Denver for her heroism in on November II, failed to maintain lights wheels of Grant's motor car, according walked off a platform and fell four feet

Sale at St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 15 .- The first govern ment fur auction ever held in the United States will take place here tomorrow. Scores of buyers from European and ident of the South Dakota State Agri- Canadian markets will attend the sale. Japan, England and the United States dent of the South Dakota university here have entered into an agreement to prohas been announced this evening by the teet fur bearing animals. A limited numher of seals and white and blue foxes He is one of the best known oduca- therefore are permitted by the United tors in South Dakots. He has been States government to be killed in Alaska president of the State Agricultural col- The Department of Commerce and Labor ege since 196 and was formerly presi- ruled that seal and fox skins owned by dent of the state school of mines at the government should be sold in this

What Is a Lawyer's Services Worth?



News Note-A Lawyer Suing for a \$200,000 Fee Has Offered Expert Testimony of His Fellow Lawyers as to the Value of His Professional Services, Drawn for The Bee by Powell.

MINISTERS OPPOSE TANGO Henry Spencer is

Also Vote Their Disapproal of the Big Charity Ball.

OPINION, HOWEVER, IS DIVIDED Business Men Take Exception to the Insinuation that They Would

Conduct a Balt Not "Decent" and "Hespectable."

Although a resolution to oppose the New Year's charity bull for the benefit Mission failed of a automatically upon the election of their at the meeting of the Omaha Minissuccessor; the creation of a new tribunal terial union yesterday the preachers voted their disapproval of the proposed affair and also went on record as unanimously opposed to the tango, which they understood was to be a favorite dance on the program.

A committee was finally authorized and appointed to confer with the citizens comprising the ball committee and to secure their assurances that the big society and charitable event would be perfectly "decent" and "respectable. The members of this committee are Rev C. W. McCaskill of the Hanscom Park Methodist Episcopul church, Rev. O. D. Baltsley of the Kountze Memorial Lutheran church, Rev. F. T. Rouse of the First Congregational church, Rev. J. A. Maxwell of the Calvary Baptist church

and Rev. H. B. Spear of the Central United Presbyterian church. Opinion was divided on the question of opposing the ball, and soon after the

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The National Capital

Monday, December 15, 1913.

The Senate.

Met at 10 a. m. Senator Burton introduced six amend-ments to the currency bill when debate was resumed. was resumed.
Senator Perkins introduced a bill for \$1,000,000 navy dry dock in San Francisco Recessed at 5 p. m. to 8 p. m.

The House.

Met at noon. Harrison of Mississippi introduced a Harrison of Mississippi introduced a bill proposing international conference to abolish gambling in food and agri-cultural products on exchanges. Francis of Ohio and others discussed highway plans before roads committee. Hearing on seamen's bill continued be-fore merchant marine committee. Contest for seat of representative Dyer of Missouri, republican, and charges

and one Missouri, republican, and charges ade against Representative Whaley of outh Carolina considered by elections Ideracy test bill up again before immigration committee.
Stevens of New Hampshire introduced a
bill to give Interstate Commerce commis-

full control of all questions of on railroads and conferring drastic Bill to increase pay of riral mail car-ders after July 1, 1914, to a maximum of \$1.250 a year for standard routes, in-troduced by Representative Cullop of In-

Bills for improving New York harbor and vicinity, introduced by Representa-tives Bruckner and Taylor to carry out Governor Glynn's recommendations. Chairman Stephens of Indian affairs committee introduced a bill to provide for final segregation and apportionment of all Indian tribal property. Representative Kahn of California in-troduced a bill to appropriate \$119,099 for

onstruction e a navy coal depot in San Francisco bay.

Chairman Clayton of the judiciary committee introduced a resolution for experts and other assistants in connection with the preparation of anti-trust legislation. Representative Moore of Pennsylvania in a joint resolution proposed the crea-tion of a commission to report a plan to

nents in carrying mail by aeroplane. Adjourned at 5:30 p. m. to noon Tues-

Given Reprieve

CHICAGO, Dec. 15.-Henry Spencer murderer of Mildred Allison-Rexroat will not hank next Friday, as Governor Dunne today granted him a stay of execution for four weeks to give time for an appeal to the supremis court of

the state.
"If Spencer were a rich man no would not have been even tried as yat," said the governor, "so I'll grant the stay."

REDFIELD WANTS NEW LAW

Would Presume All Restraint of Trade Unreasonable.

PUTS BURDEN ON OTHER SIDE

He Also Favors Act Prohibiting Watering Stocks, Interlocking Directorates and Control of Competitors

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- Besiden dislosing plans for an extensive investiga- did not look right to outside members of tion into the economic features of the the committee. trust problem. Secretary Redfield of the Department of Commerce, in his first annual report, recommends legislation to presume that all restraints of trade are prohibit interlocking directorates; to prohibit "watering" of stocks, and to prohibit corporations and persons from owning stocks in or controlling competing companies.

Second only in interest to Mr. Redfield's views on the trust question, are his plane for developing trade of the United States abroad by a reorganization of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce.

The trust question, and the work laid out for the bureau of corporations, which will range from an investigation of whether trusts are efficient to a study of the economic laws governing the fixing of retail prices, bears an important relation to President Wilson's legislative program. Secretary Redfield discusses it exhaustively and substantially outlines his views as follows:

"There is a growing question in the minds of experienced and thoughtful men as to whether the 'trust' form of organization is industriously efficient and whether bigness and bulk are always necessary to production at the lowest cost. It may be conceded that massing of capital and the grouping of great quantities of labor have certain elements of efficiency. But it is doubtful, at best, whether these favorable elements are all the factors that exist and whether there does not come a point of maximum efficiency at minimum cost beyond which an increase of product means an increase of cost per unit of that product.

Experience of Business.

"It is significant that some of the great trusts have ceased to exist: that others pay but moderate dividends, if any, on their securities, and that side by side with the most mighty and supposedly the most efficient of them have grown up independent organizations quite as suc ossaful and perhaps earning even more upon their capital than their powerful competitiors.

"There is no criticism here of big business' as such, but merely the question as to whether 'big business' has not its very marked limitations and whether there are not cases where bigness is rather less de-

tion of a commission to report a plan to revise navigation laws.

Representative Moss of West Virginia introduced a joint resolution, drecting the secretary of war to investigate and report on the advisability of ostablishing wireless telegraph mations along the Ohio river to furnish communication in emergencies between flood districts and the outside world.

Voted down a bill to authorize experiments in carrying mail by aeroplane.

Introduced a joint resolution, drecting the sirable than efficiency.

"The purpose of the bureau of corporations is to study patiently that we may know whether these bulky things that we seem seeme real giants in strength or whether they are but images with feet of clay.

There can be no objection on There can be no objection on (Continued on Page Two.)

FRAUD CHARGED TO DELZEL Admits He Falsified Records of State

Teachers' Association.

COMMITTEE CALLS HIM DOWN Asks for Explanation and State Superintendent Has None but Prom-

> ises to Do Anything the Committee Desires.

Teachers' association, altered and falsified the treasurer's report relative to the fraudulent reg'stration of 1,321 teachers by the Lincoln Commercial club, and that with another attack on Senator Hitchthe executive committee called for an explanation, which the superintendent could not make, is information emanating from members of the committee who attended the executive committee meeting

Saturday. Superintendent E. U. Graff of Omaha. referring to the scrap at the executive committee meeting, said the matter ought to be put up to Delzell for explanation; that while it was of minor importance, it

When the executive committee convened Charles Arnot of Schuyler arose to demand why Deizell had stricken from the item about the \$1,321, which was "reunreasonable and to place the burden of turned to the Lincoln Commercial club establishing the reasonableness of the re- for fraudient registration" and modified it straint upon the person alleging it; to so that the \$1,321 appeared to have been received and expended for "miscellaneous purposes." Delzell said he thought it "looked better" as he had changed it, but was willing fordo anything the commit tes desired to rectify the error.

Arnot, with much warmth, declared if he had "juggled the books" of a bank to the extent Delzell had juggled the treasurer's report he would be subject to a jail sentence.

Changes Report. Deirell has charge of the printing of the Teachers' association, and it was after the executive committee had upproved the treasurer's report that Delsell changed it and published it as

naid: "This was not Delzell's funeral.

A member of the executive committee.

cannot understand why he butted in. It only served to call attention to the act of the Lincoln Commercial club. Delzell's motive, unless it be that he is playing to the Lincoln Commercial club,

"What made me sick of the whole thing was that Deizell has been going around saying he had nothing to cover up; that his record was wide open and his business was always open to the scrutiny of the public. And then he pro ceeds to juggle his treasurer's report and attempts to cover up the fraud perpetuated by the Lincoln Commercial

Nothing will be done by the executive committee in the matter, because to correct the false report would cost about \$200 and the committee felt the correction would not justify that expenditure

LINDSAY WOULD PERMIT CHILDREN ON STAGE

CHICAGO, Dec. 15 .- Children should be permitted to work on the stage under proper safeguards, Judge Ben B. Lind-

"I have seen factory children who disliked the life, but I never saw a stage child who did not want to remain in the profession," Judge Lindsey said.

He suggested that a proper supervisor board should look to the interest of the stage child-see that he or she has a fair salary, schooling, proper rest, carefully selected quarters at hotels of hoarding houses and that the youngster's salary is invested for his benefit, rather than to support his adult kin.

WILSON'S CURRENCY **BILL HAS MAJORITY** OF FIVE IN SENATE

Senator Hitchcock's First Amendment to Caucus Plan Rejected, Forty to Thirty-Five.

FOR REGIONAL BANK SECTION

It Proposed Ownership by Public for These Institutions.

HITCHCOCK AND OWEN TILT Oklahoma Senator is Charged with Falsifying the Record.

EXTRA MATTER STRICKEN OUT

Attack on Nebraskan Not in Original Speech is Then Read Into the Record with Certain Additions by Mr. Owen.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- By a vote of 60 to 35, the senate today defeated the first attempt to alter the administration currency bill as framed by the democratic aucus. The vote sent to the table the first amendment proposed by Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, which would have fixed the number of regional banks in the new system at four and would have made the regional banks publiclyowned institutions.

With the exception of Senator Hitchcock, the democrats voted solidly for the administration bill and supported Senator Owens' resolution to table the Hitchcock amendment Senator Poindexter, listed as a progressive, voted with the democrats. The republicans voted solidly for the Hitchcock amend-The vote indicated the lineup on the

sweeping amendments proposed by Senator Hitchcock and the republicans of the banking committee and indicated the administration democrats have the votes to pass the bill without change. An attempt to obtain unanimous con-

ent to limit debate on the currency bill and to have a final vote Thursday was defeated by an objection from Senator Williams, democrat. Hitchcock Accuses Owen. Hostillties between Senator Owen, in

charge of the currency bill, and Senator

Hitchcock, broke out again in today's debate. At the conclusion of the verbal duel the senate, on motion of Senator Hitchcock, struck from the record references to him printed as part of Mr. Owen's speech last week. Senator Hitchcock charged that Senator Owen, revising his speech, had with-

held the original copy made by the senate reporters and had inserted sentences, and paragraphs which were a 'misrepresentation of fact as well as a falsification of the record. Senator Owen said he had placed the in-That State Superintendent James E. Del- sertions in the record to make his meansell, president of the Nebruska State ing clear, "following senate customs." He expressed his willingness to have the matter stricken from the record, but im-

> cock for his course in connection with the currency bill. Amendments by Burton. Senator Burton today presented six amendments to the bill. One would prevent the use of the new currency as cash reserves and another would eliminate the power of the federal reserve board to

suspend reserve requirements.

mediately read it into the record anew

others proposed minor changes. Senator Smith of South Carolina made a brief speech supporting the bill. Senator Vardaman presented telegrams from Mississippi bankers protesting against government control of the regional banks if the banks were to supply capital for the system.

PEACE TREATY WITH NETHERLANDS IS SIGNED

WASHINGTON. Dec. 15 .- Secretary Bryan and Chevaller Van Rappard, the Netherlands' minister, today agreed on the terms of a peace treaty embodying the principles of the arbitration plan announced early in the present administration. This will be the seventh of the peace treaties, and the first negotiated with a European nation.

FINAL ESTIMATES ON WHEAT AND CORN CROPS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- The government's final estimates of crop production ssued today show:

Corn, 2.446,988,000 bushels. Winter wheat, 522,561,060 bushels, Spring wheat, 239,819,600 bushels, All wheat, 763,380,000 bushels.

A Duty to Your

Newspaper

Every reader of The Bee owes it to himself to give his newspaper a fair and careful reading.

That is to say, he should be

sure not to neglect the adverisements—all of which planned for his special information and benefit. If any part of the newspaper is to slighted, skip over some-

thing other than the advertis-Every reader also has a duty to the newspaper itself. He should support and patronize those merchants who tell their helpful store news through the advertisements.

The advertiser, while of course advertising for a business reason, none the less does a distinct service to the reader, and deserves the reader's attention and patronage. And by giving this support the reader not only discharges a duty to himself and to the advertiser, but also to The Bee.