

with the speechmakers, although action this provision of the bill, by a vote of to 49, was postponed until Monday. The nate bill incorporating the International Sunday School Association 'of

of Illinois delivered a speech on the sub

ect of seed edulteration. He stated that Canadian government permitted the rtation of two of the best-known eratis, dodder and catchily, and dilated at length on their characteristics, Of 552 samples of alfalfa seed purchased in the open market, 160, or nearly one-half, were found to contain dodder seed. Of 531 samples of red clover seed obtained in the same way, 115, or over 22 per cent, contained seed of dodder.

Mann said that two samples of red clover seed, representing about 10,000 pounds recently imported from Canada, were all practically the seed of catchfly. one of the commonest and worst weeds in the country to the north. He made the first charge that a large pro-portion of the low-grade seed containing weed seeds and dead seed offered for sale in the United States was imported

from Europe and Canada. "Canada." he said. "has a very strict seed inspection law preventing the sale in that country of seed containing any of

a long list of prohibited seeds. If a law long list of promotion which will prohibit portation of and interstate come seed containing weed seeds and seed, much good can be done."

Campbell of Kansas sought to do away with the Government Weather Bureau by tritking from the arricultural bill all ap-propriations for the support of the bureau. He spoke against the appropriation on the ground that the forecasts of weather conditions have been inaccu-rate. He was subjected to railiery on acount of Kansas cyclones and winds, and

Mann of Illinois suggested that the buau might have been more successful in edicting Kansas whods, since Campbell moved to Washington. After several humorous speeches, the appropriation was agreed to, and Kansas, as well as other parts of the country, will continue to get predictions concerning climatic conditions.

SENDS WARNING TO OKLAHOMA

Roosevelt Says Railroads Must Be Protected by Constitution.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 .- The President told some Oklahoma visitors to-day that, unless the constitutional convention of Oklahoma modifies the proposed provision relating to railroads and makes it conform to the Constitution of the United States, he will not approve it. The President said, according to Representative Wat-son, of Indiana, that, while he could not be supposed to be a friend of the railroads, yet he believed the constitu-

tion should contain some provision whereby the roads could protect them-necessity arises One of the provisions to which it is

said the President objects is that prestrike, and to guard their trains.

More Time to Finish Battleships HNGTON, Jan. 28,-An application for more time for the completion , this position he resigned several months of the battleships California and South Dakota has been received at the Navy Department from the Union Iron Works of San Francisco. The builders want 11 April 30 to complete the Califor-and until June 36 to finish the th Dakota, because it still difficult

portation of durable merchandise with- railway systems in their desire to provide

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Honors Portland Man.

SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 25 .- (Special.)-At the first annual session of the Pacific Coast Ad Men's League, Rinaldo M. Hall, of Portland, was this afternoon unani-mously elected president of the organiza-

Rinaldo M. Hall, President of Pacific Coast Ad. Men's League tion. The gathering was well attended all of the principal cities of the North west sending large delegations.

Delayed trains made it necessary to ne the morning session, ation began with a lunch by the Evening Chronicle at the Masonic Temple. The business session followed, and tonight a banquet was tendered the visitors at the Hotel Spokane by the Spokesman-Review.

Louis H. Mertz was re-elected secretary and treasurer, and the following vice-residents chosen: British Columbia, Herbert Cuthbert; California, H. P. Stabler; Oregon, William Hoffman; Idaho, R. C. Rohrabacher; Washington, Alex Greene; Montana, Robert Hayden, Butte.

-----Rinaido M. Hall, the first president he Pacific Coast Ad Men's League,

land Ad Men's League, His untiring work in its bhelf has been largely instrumental in building up the local organisation tal in building up the local organ sati which now has a large membership i holds regular meetings for the purpose

discussing various lines of advertising. Mr. Hall was for several years in charge of the advertising department of the Harriman lines in Oregon, From



credit Port terminals are already so scarce and valuable as to render adequate relief in that direction improbable. In fart, impossi-ble, at any reasonable cost. It is therefore

suggested that there be created a vast inerior harbor reaching from Chicago to buil. The files is not new to you, resent conditions should bring it hor the minds of all of us with greater force than ever before. Value of a Mississippi Harbor.

The beneficial effects of such a harbor are many and obvious. In the first place it would furnish opportunities for the creation of terminal facilities along its entire length. These would be utilized to relieve

the congestion at and take care of the over flow from our present port terminals. In the second place it would build up and develop the entire Mlasissippi Valley by giving it the advantages of terminal ports b close to its doors in the third plac this has a most direct bearing on our proposition, it would give the people great Middle West, with their geographical proximity and these superior transportation facilities a distinct advantage over the rest of the country in commanding the South American trade."



(Daily Times, Eureka, Cal.)

The disease which ranks second to conon in fatalities and which h to comparatively few people. Unfortunately the new specific for Bright's Dis-case comes under the head of proprietary preparations, and medical ethics forbid a

recognition of its merits. The Heraid takes the view that having positive knowledge of cures effected, its duty to its readers and to humanity is to state the facts. The publisher knows of two

cases in which it has effected permanent and of two others who had abandoned hope, but who are regaining their health. This paper is not pecuniarily interested, and this statement is made solely with a view of aiding such people as may be afflicted with Bright's Disease and have despaired of recovery.

Should any such receive benefit we will feel amply repaid for diverging from the beaten journalistic path.-Livermore (Cal.) Herald, July 1, 1905.

The above brings to mind the case of J. H. Gyselaar, of this city, and irresisti-biy leads to the belief that at last the cure has been found. Mr. Gyselaar was

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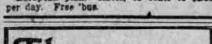
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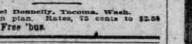
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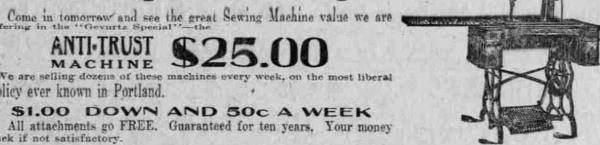
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