ON ARRIVAL IN WASHINGTON

He Refuses to Discuss Indictment Un til He Sees Document Itself-Has Not Decided Whether to Resume Seat in Senate.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash ington, Jan. 6.-Senator Mitchell, fatigued by his long journey across the continent and visibly showing the strain under which he rests, arrived in Washington at o clock this evening and went at once to his apartments at the Rhode Island. On his way East he stopped 36 hours in Chicago. His trip to Washington was

Shortly after his arrival, Senator Mitch ell was seen by The Oregonian corre ident and asked if he cared to make any statement regarding his recent in

"I have just arrived in the city," said "I have not seen a copy of the indietment. It was returned after I left Until I have seen it I have thing whatever to say, except to repent what I said on learning of the ac on, that I am absolutely innocent of any wrongdoing. After I have seen what the charges are from the scord. I may have something to say.

Early this evening Senator Fulton called on his colleague and talked over at length the ordea; through which he had gone He repeated to Senator Mitchell the asrances of his colleagues in the Senat hat they uniformly believed in his innocence and told him that many Se had gone so far as to declare that Mitchell was being outrageously persecuted

learn of the confidence which his fellow Senators repose in him, and was specially conbed by the loyalty of Senator Ful-Whether to enter the Senate and participate in its proceedings, as many Senators have urged, or whether to adhere to custom and remain away, Senator Mitchell has not determined and will not cide before the Senate meets Monday

Lieutenant Hiram Mitchell, the Senator's sen, came from New York to meet him tonight. Many other friends called during the evening to see the Senator and express in the warmest terms their conidence in his ability to establish his in-

Representative Williamson, after reading in last Monday's Oregonian that the grand fury would likely indict Fred A. Kribs, of Portland, for fraudulent land operations, and that it would be shown Kribs and Williamson had operated jointly in Central and Southwestern Ore

of him, never had any dealings with him whatsoever. He is an otter stranger to

I don't know Mr. Kribs, never heard

Representative Hermann has not yet arrived, but is expected to reach Washing-

TALK OF EXTRA SESSION

Need of More Revenue May Force

Revision of Tariff. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Jan. 6.-The necessity for more to continue the building of the Navy, for rivers and harbors and for other public works has become so apparent that many members of Congress are changing their views as to the advisability of the tariff in such directions as will in-

crease the revenue. When an extra session was first talked of there was nearly unanimous sentiin Congress against it, and there was also a very determined sentiment among all leading Republicans against any revision of the tariff. But since it has been learned that local improvements and necessary appropriations will have to be scaled down or omitted altogether, there has been a decided change of sentiment,

While an extra session is yet a rem contingency, there is a possibility that it may be called for tariff revision, as suggrated soon after the election last Fall.

TO RELIEVE SETTLERS. Heyburn's Bill for Those on Land to

Be Irrigated. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Jan. 6 .- Senator Heyburn today introduced a bill for the relief of entrymen on lands proposed to be irrigated under the reclamation act and unable to sitivate the same, and to provide means of support pending the building of irrigntion works. The bill recites that qualified utrymen who have heretofore or shall hereafter make bona fide entry upon lands to be irrigated under the reclamation act may, upon application and showing that water is not available for the irrigation of said lands, obtain leave of absence from their entries for a period not to exceed six months during one year, until water for irrigation to turned into the main canals on the land to be irrigated.

No Ground for Opposing Brady.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Jan. 6.- The action of the Senate Territories Committee today in favorably eperting the nomination of John G. Brady to be Governor of Alaska means that confirmation will soon follow. The ction was raised to Brady by Pennsylvanians, but it was found no real reaon existed why he should not be reappointed. In fact, it was shown that Brady's opponents had no argument to present other than that some other man might make a better Governor. Their case promptly fell through.

Ordered to the Pennsylvania.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washngton, Jan. 6.-Lieutenant-Commander G. Burd has been detached from duty at the Puget Sound Navy-yard and will report on board the Pennsylvania for duty charge of the engineering department of that vessel.

Rural Route Appointments.

GREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington. Jan. &-Frank P. Pratt has been appointed regular and Arthur G. Pratt equalitute rural carrier of route 7, Spo-

SEVEN ARBITRATION TREATIES

United States Has Concluded Then With Principal European Nations. WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Arbitration treaties between the United States are treaties between the United States and seven foreign governments were made public today by order of the Senate in executive session. The countries making the conventions are: Great Britain, Furtugal, France, Switzerland, Germany, Italy and Spain. All of the treaties are drawn in similar form, the two most important articles being as follows:

portant articles being as follows:

Differences which may arise of a legal nature, or relating to the interpretation of treaties existing between the two contructing parties, and which it may not have been possible to settle by diplomacy, shall be referred to the permanent court of arbitration created at the Hague by the convention of the 20th of July, 1809, provided, nevertheless, that they do not affect the vital interests the independence, or the honor of the two contracting states and do not concern the interests of third parties.

In each individual case the high contracting parties, both appealing to the permanent ourt of arbitration, shall conclude a special agreement defiffing clearly the matter in dispute and the scope of the powers of the arbitrators, and fixing the periods for the formation of the arbitral tribunal and the several stages of the procedure.

RESERVE OFFICERS FOR NAVY

Recommendations of Admiral Dewe Backed by the President.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Creation of a reserve flat for the Navy, to which commanders and captains who have passed a given age shall be transferred, is the a given age shall be transferred, is the chief recommendation contained in a long letter which Admiral Dewey, president of the general board, on behalf of the board, has addressed to Secretary Morton, be-cause of their anxiety over the "serious

condition of the commissioned personnel of the Navy" and "danger of postponing action to improve its efficiency." "It is imperative," the Admiral writes, "that steps be taken to promote the younger officers to command and flag ranks, thereby prolonging their tenure of responsible commands and insuring in the highest ranks officers who have had ex-perience in other subordinate dutice."

The board further recommends that, in order to provide officers for the new ships, the course at Annapolis be reduced from four to three years until 1913. The recommendations have the full sup-

The recommendations have the full sup-port of the President and Secretary Mor-ton, and legislation to this end will be urged on Congress.

New Honor for Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON. Jan. 4.—President Roosevelt is now an honorary member of the Camp Fire Club of America. A. A. Anderson, of Wyoming superintendent of the Teliowatine Park forest reserve, called on the President today and presented him with a set of resolutions adopted by the club, electing him an honorary member. The chief object is to protect forests and game.

Brazil Wants an Ambassador. WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Brazil, through her Charge d'Affaires at Washington, has transmitted to this Government an inti-mation that she desires to be represented at Washington by an Ambassador, and at Washington by an Ambassador, a would welcome the appointment of American Ambassador at Rio de Janeir It is improbable that the suggestion wi encouraged.

GIVES PUBLIC A LIBRARY.

Theodore Thomas Bequeaths Priceless Collection of Music.

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—The announcement of a public bequest of Theodore Thomas unique musical library—a rare collection of scores and parts and measuscripts from ous masters-is to be made within

a month.
During his entire career the leader collected scores of manuscripts, many of
which were presented to him by the authors. The library is valued at \$100,000. year he assed to it, with the re suit that it is the most valuable and extensive private collection of its kind it Some of the original scores of Wagner, Linzt and other composers, it is said, will be presented to the public library.

Simple Funeral Rites.

CHICAGO, Jan. 6-The funeral of Theodore Thomas took place in St. James' Episcopal Church today, with extra session in the Spring to revise simple rites. The Chicago Orchestra attended as an organization at the church, and afterwards formed part of the cortege to the receiving vault at Graceland Cemetery, where the body will be kept until forwarded for inter-

ment to New York. By request of the family, no floral of-ferings were sent. Denial of the Chicago Federation of Musicians' request to fur-nish a large band was made when it was decided not to hold an claborate funeral, and the Rev. J. S. Sioane was even requested to refrain from a special sermon Only the buriel service of the Episcopa Church, was said.

Memorials to Theodore Thomas.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Programmes ren-dered by the Philharmonic Society, in Carnegie Hail tomorrow night, will be arranged as tributes to the memory of Theodore Thomas, who was for many years conductor of the society. The concert at the Metropolitan Opera-House on Sunday night will also be made a memorial to the late Chicago leader of the orchestra. All the soloists will render m sic appropriate to the occasion

Brief Telegraphic News.

Fire yesterday damaged the cotton mill of the Edwards Manufacturing Company at Augusta. Mo., to the amount of \$75.00. Firemen had to fight not only the fiames but a temperature of 22 below zero. Henry Talbot, a 16-year-old boy acro-bat, at a public school in Harlem, N. Y., lost his head resterday, on a flying ring-fell six feet to the floor, broke his neck

and died in a few minutes. Several hun-dred children witnessed the accident. The social leaders of New York are gradually abandoning New York City for the suburbe, and one-quarter of them live

permanently abroad. A million dollars in gold has gaged for shipment from San Francisco

to Japan. J. A. Fenton, of Chicago, while returning from Europe on the steamer Bavaris dropped overboard on July 21, 1904, in lat itude 36 37, longitude 22, a bottle contain ing a request that the finder return it to him, saying when and where he found it. The bottle was found by Hugh Markay in Achniver Bay. Il miles cant of Cape Wrath, on the north coast of Scotland,

after a trip of 106 days One man was killed and half a doze persons were seriously injured in a rear-end collision in which three trains crashed together on the Ninth-Avenue Elevated Rallroad, at Horatic and Green-wich streets, New York during the rush hours early yesterday. The dead man was repairing a truck on a broken-down train, The injured were passences. The injured were passengers.

Mock Derby Race Causes Death.

LONDON, Jan. 6.-At the Collseum, 4he LONDON, Jan. 6.—At the Collecum, abelargest music hall in London, a vivid representation of the Derby is reproduced by a revolving stage. Tonight Jockey Dent, riding the outside horse, attempted to pull across, but his horse stumbled on the ironwork surrounding the revolving platform and rolled over the proscentum into the orchestra. Dent was thrown violently on his head and was taken to a hospital, where he died.

Never fail to cure sick headache, often the very first dose. This is what is said by all who try Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Republican Leaders Will Confer With President

LAWS TO BE PASSED

White House Will Be Scene of Conference on Appropriations, Interstate-Commerce Law, Tariff, Federal Corporation Law.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.-President consevelt has invited a number of Republican Senators and Representatives punican senators and hepresentates to a conference at the White House temorrow afternoon. It is understood that the object is to consider the con-dition of the treasury, the situation as to appropriations and the necessity

for revenue legislation.

An effort will be made at the con ference to harmonize differences which have arisen among the Republicans as to the nature of the legislation to be enacted at the present session and

to secure, if possible, unanimity of action regarding legislative action in the future.

It is indicated that the conference may take a wide scope. An effort is being made in Congress by Speaker Cannon and the members of the Sen-ate committee on appropriations to scale down all appropriations to be passed at the present session. This has arouseed some antagonism among Senators and Representatives who are interested in appropriations for river and harbor improvements, for publ buildings and for the extension of the Navy. It is expected that these dif-ferences will be threshed out at a conference to be held tomorrow. It is suggested that legislation re-

garding the proposed increase of the powers of the Interstate Commerce Commission, the tariff and the Federal incorporation of companies doing an interstate business will be considered. interstate business will be considered. It is known that the President is interested in the subject of tariff to such an extent that he would call an extraordinary session of Congress for its consideration, but it is said to be quite improbable that a session earlier than next Fall will be called, and it is not certain that one will be called for that time. The President desires, however, that affirmative action be taken by Congress, both as to tariff and as to the lacresse of the powers of the Interestate Commerce Commission, and he hopes this action may be taken at a reasonably early date. at a reasonably early date.

Members of Congress, who are frequent callers at the White House, have indicated that no action is like-

ly to take place before next Fall. CRUM IS CONFIRMED.

Negro Collector of Charleston Will at Last Get His Salary.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—The nomina-tion of W. B. Crum, a negro, to be Col-lector of Customs for the port of Charles-ton, S. C., was confirmed by the Senat-in executive session today, by a vote of 33 to 17. Crum had been nominated by the President three times, and had re-ceived three recess appointments. ceived three recess appointments. ceived three recess appointments.
Confirmation was opposed by Senator
Tillman, who opposed the appointment of
a negro. When Crum receives his commission he will be entitled to receive the
salary which has accumulated since his

MORE UNDER THE SURFACE.

Archbishop of Canterbury Gives Hints on English Education Dispute.

LONDON, Jan. 6 .- The archbishop of Canterbury, replying to a memorial from Baptists and Presbyterians of America, asking his assistance to prevent the hardships suffered by Nonconformists of Great Britain, who object conscientiously to the payment of the educational tax, incloses a copy of a previous reply on the same subject to a memorial from the Baptist convention in New York.

This reply contrasts the archbishop of Canterbury's difficulty of understand-ing the political situation in connection with the Presidential election in Americe with the difficulty American citizens might experience in taking the complex educational problems of Great Britain and maintains that the act under which the tax is levied does not interfere in the smallest degree with religious liberty and that the whole tendency of the bill is to remove so-called Nonconformist difficulties. He says the present controversy in Great Britain would be found to "have other origin and interests than those purely educational."

ducational."

The archbishop in a letter inclosing this reply said it has afforded him great pleasure to help cement the friendship which he hopes will continue between members of the Church of England and their Christian brethmen of America and continues. ren of America and continues: "You may rely on my doing every-thing in my power, not only in Eng-land, but throughout the world, to remove any mischievous causes of mis-understanding among Christian peo-

DEFEAT FOR HERREROS.

Germans Win Battle With Natives in Southwest Africa.

BERLIN, Jan. 6.—Four companies of German infantry, one of cavalry and one-half battery of artillery in German Southwest Africa spent part of New Year's day in a fleroe fight with insurgent Herreros that ended in a bayonet charge through the undergrowth and the rout of the numbera bayonet charge through the under-growth and the rout of the natives. Licutenant-General Von Trotha, in telegraphing the news, did not give the number of killed or wounded on either side, but says the natives lost

WOMEN LEAD IN RIOT.

Eight of Them Killed by Soldiers in Attack on Factory.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.-Women to comber of 600 campleyed in a tobatory at Frica street have struck for in-creased pay, says a Herald dispatch from Milan. They hombarded the factory with stones. The Prefect of the Province of Milan, advised by telephone, sent a com-pany of infastry to suppress the disturb-ances. In the collision eight soldiers were wounded. Many women were ar-

SULTAN AGAIN DEFEATED.

Moorish Pretender Makes 400 Soldiers Bite the Dust.

PARIS, Jan. L-A dispatch to the Havas news agency from Marnia, Morocco, re-ports another fight between the Sultan's and the protender's troops near Oudian's The dispatch says the Sultan was defeat-ed, his troops sustaining 600 casualties.

Tittoni Is Out of Danger. ROME, Jan 6.-Dr. Massoni held a con-other unallotted sultation today with specialists from Na-ath reservation,

ples and Perugia, and concluded that Forcian Minister Tittoni, who was bolieved to have been stricken by apoptexy Wednesday, while with a bunting party at Magione, near Perugia, had been stracked by a phenomenal form of influence, which produced cerebral and pulmonary congestion. This is gradually passing off, and the patient is recovering locality of mind and speech. The intent telegram says Signor Tittoni is considered out of danger.

Danish Ministers Resign

Danish Ministere Resign.

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 6.—In addition to War Minister Madsen, who recently resigned, the Ministers of Public Worship, the Intorior, Agriculture and Justices have now tendered their resignations. The Cabinet crists is consequent on a strong disagreement of Ministers over the military situation. If Premier Deunizer should be unable to reform the Cabinet it is expected the King will request the retiring Minister of Justice or Minister of Instruction to organize a new Cabinet. organisa a new Cabinet.

Place of Next Zionist Congress. VIENNA Jan. 6.—The executive committee of the Zionist convention concluded a three days conference tonight. The chief business discussed was the place for the next annual Zionist convention, which will be held in Switzerland, July 27, the first anniversal of the death of Dr. Theodore versary of the death of Dr. Theodore Heral, the founder of the movement. The choice of the place of meeting was left to a special committee. Either Lu-cerne or Zurich will be selected.

France and Morocco Come to Terms WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—France and Morocco have settled their recent misunderstanding and the French Minister at Tangler is proceeding to the court of the Sultan for an audience. This news comes to the State Department in a cablegram from Mr. Phillip, the American Vice-Consul at Tangler, who also says that no foreigners will leave the capital, in view of the outlook for peace.

Has Not Surrendered to Rebels. CONSTANTINOPLE. Jan. 6.—The Associated Press is authorized to say that the report published in the United States yesterday that the Turkish garrison at Sama, Arabia, has surrendered to insurgent natives, is absolutely unfounded.

Recruits Shout for Socialism. ROME, Jan. 6.-About 50 new recruits

wearing military caps crossed the town today singing a Socialist hymn and cry-ing "Long live socialism," "Down with militarism." Almost all of the recruits were arrested at their barracks. Italy Has Arctic Weather NEW YORK, Jan. 6-Severe tinues in the principal towns of Italy, ac-cording to a Herald dispatch from Rome. A heavy snow has fallen in Naples and in Bari. The rivers Orno, Odige and Cevere

Wireless Line, Cape Cod to Pisa. ROME, Jan. 6.—Marconi has signed onvention with the government for th onstruction of an ultra-potent wireless

WILL SHOW RARE BOOKS.

station at Coltano, near Pisa, for com-munication with Poldhu, Cape Cod and

Pacific University Plans for Exhibit

at Lewis and Clark Fair. PACIFIC UNIVERSITY, Fores Grove, Or., Jan. 6 .- (Special.) - The planning to maintain an exhibit at the Lewis and Clark Fair which will be in keeping with the standing of the col-lege as one of the oldest educational institutions on the Coast. At the last meeting of the irustees \$1000 was set.

ments is taking up the work with a two-fold purpose; to show the histor-ical beginnings of the school and to make a creditable display of the work now being done, especially by the more advanced students. In connection with the distorical exhibit, some rare books will be sent from the library, which is the largest college library in the state the largest college library in the state and contains many very valuable volumes. Among these will be a copy of an Indian primer in the Spokane dialect, which was compiled at the Lapwal Mission in 1842, and is the only copy extant. This book is so curious that extant. This book is so curious that until Monday. the management of the Paris Exposi-tion had a special copy made from it for exhibition there. Two copies of Ptolemy's Geography will also be sent. One of these was printed in 1542, the other in 1584, and both came to Pa-cific in the library of S. E. Morse, a brother of S. F. Morse, the inventor. The display of school work will include a special set of charts, prepared by students in socialogy and economics, which will show many important facts concerning the development of Oregon. The increase in population, the racial and social divisions of the population, the comparative output of the various products of the state, will The increase in population. all be portrayed symbolically so that their significance can be grasped at a giance. Many other phases of the work
will be shown so as to give a clear
idea of what is being accomplished at
Pacific in all the branches of study.
Another attractive feature of the exhibit will be a collection of photo-graphic views of the school. The buildings and scenery about the campus will be shown and another set of pic will include the various student organizations.

TRUNK WITH \$40,000 GONE. Chicago Woman Accuses Expressman of Making Away With It.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 .- Mrs. W. L. Cun NEW YORK, Jan. 6-Mrs. W. L. Cunningham, a young woman claiming Chicago as her home, has reported to the police that baggage stolen from her Tuesday last contained \$40,000 worth of negotiable bonds, in addition to clothing and jewelry valued at \$1500. She reported the loss of the baggage Wednesday, but made no mention then of any bonds, merely stating that the trunks contained a lot of valuable clothing. She has been visiting here for some months, and occupted apartments in West Forty-sixth street. In Chicago she engaged an expled apartments in West Forty-sixth street. In Chicago she engaged an expressman, but after sending off her luggage auddenly changed her mind about going and told the express agent to have her properly returned. A wagon was sent to the railway station, but failed to return, and several hours later the police bicked up the horse and wagon down town. No trace has yet been found of the driver. Other goods placed in the driver's care also disappeared.

CHICAGO, Jan. 5.-The name of Mrs W. L. Cunningham does not appear in the Chicago directory. Inquiry of families of that name here today falled to reveal that

To Value Klamath Lands.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Senator Fulton today introduced a bill directing the Secretary of the Interior to investigate and report to Congress on the value of lands of the Klamath Indian reservation, which of the Klamath Indian reservation, which are included in a grant to aid a wagon road from Eugene to the castern boundary o fthe state, and which under a recent decision of the Supreme Court was held to be property of the California & Oregon Land Company; also to ascertain the price at which this company will sell these lands t othe United States, or on what terms it will exchange them for other unallotted lands within the Klamath reservation.

COMPARED WITH KAISER

ROOSEVELT MADE TARGET OF DEMOCRATIC FLINGS

Counterpart of Great War-God, Says Baker, in Opposing Fertification's Bill, Which Passes the House.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.-The House to day passed the fortifications bill and adjourned until Monday. After Littaue (Pa.) had drawn a lesson from the siege of Port Arthur to show that submarin mines had proved of the greatest import ance in warfare, Baker enlivened the proceedings by attacking the President, who ceedings by attacking the Fresident, who, he said, wanted to hold himself up as the "counterpart of Wilhelm II, the great war-god." Later Baker found fault with the provision of the bill permitting entry of such war material as might be purchased abroad, and charged the Republican party with being a fraud in its contention that the foreigner paid the tax. On motion of Grosvenor (Rep. O.), the committee of the whole House was discharged from murther consideration of discharged from murther consideration. discharged from muriber consideration of the bill to revise the laws relating to the regulation of steam vessels, and the bill was referred back to the committee on merchant marine and fisheries.

merchant marine and fisheries.

The House then went into committee of the whole for the consideration of the fortifications appropriation bill. Littauer (Rep., N. Y.), having it in charge, expiained the various items in the bill, the main features of which aiready have been published.

published.

He spoke of the great lessons learned from the situation at Port Arthur, and said the conditions there demonstrated, first, the efficiency of the submarine mine, and the state of the submarine mine, and the state of the submarine mine, and the state of and, second, from the land side, the prac-tical uselessness of guns of long range without the proper saytem of direction and fire control. He instanced the fact that the Japanese gunfire had only sunk two ships, whereas the Russians had lost through submarine mines seven battl ships, 19 cruisers and 36 torpedo-beats and destroyers. He defended the appropri-ation for submarine mines, saying their importance was of the greatest. Baker (Dem., N. T.) vigorously con-demned the bill as a waste of public

when it was suggested that he

money, when it was suggested that he quote Scripture.

"Oh," he said, "when we are led by a man who worships the war god, who wants to hold himself up to the United States as the equal, as the equivalent, as the counterpart, of Wilhelm II, the great war god; ;when an administration is dominated by such a spirit as that, what a farce it is to talk about any Scriptural quotations; what a farce it is to talk about anything in the intercet of peace."

Under license of debate, Adams (Rep., Pa.) apoke in advocacy of his bill introduced yesterday, providing for a whipping post in the District of Columbia for wifebeaters.

Bede (Rep., Minn.) inquired if Adams

beaters.

Bede (Rep., Minn.) inquired if Adams had reported the bill because he was a bachelor, and therefore immune.

Adams replied that the only class of persons who could introduce such legislation was the single man, because they are not in the married men's trust.

Brundige (Ark.) severely attacked the are not in the married men's trust.
Brundige (Ark.) severely attacked the
provision appropriating \$700,000 for construction of seacoast batteries in the insular possessions, saying it was a most
and uscloss expenditure. He sular possessions, saying it was a most extravagant and useless expenditure. He entertained the hope, he said, that at some time the United States would be able to rid herself of those duties "that have proven a burden and a tax upon this country." A motion by him to strike out the provision was lost, \$\overline{\text{2}}\$ to \$\overline{8}\$. When the concluding paragraph of the bill was reached, relating to the remission of duties on such war materials as might be purchased abroad, Blakeley offered an amendment striking out that feature of

amendment striking out that feature of the bill, and inquired of Littauer if that

meeting of the trustees slow was set the bill, and inquired of lateauer if that saide for this purpose and application had been incorporated at the request of the Secretary of War.

"The committee in charge of arrangements is taking up the work with a two-fold purpose, to show the historical beginnings of the school and to wanced the proposition that the foreigner

paye the tax.
"Now why." he inquired, "are you going to make this present to the foreigner?"
Littauer responded that it was not the time for that question to be Baker exclaimed: "Oh, yes, it is always the time. You people are showing up to be frauds in your contention that the foreigner pays the tax. That is always

BARD OPPOSES UNION.

Asserts Right of New Mexico and Arizona to Separate Statehood. WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Senator Bard today occupied the time of the Senate given to the joint statehood bill. He made an argument against the union of Arizona and New Mexico on the ground that the people of the two territories did

not desire it. Several bills of minor im-

portance were passed

At the opening of the Senate Dr. Ed-ward Everett Hale prayed for the na-tions of the world, "which," he said, "thou art making smaller and smaller thou art making smaller and smaller gaged in seal fishing in Behring Sea, and, explaining the provisions of the measure, said that the only sealers who measure, said that the only sealers who had not been indemnified for the confiscation of vessels prior to 1892 were

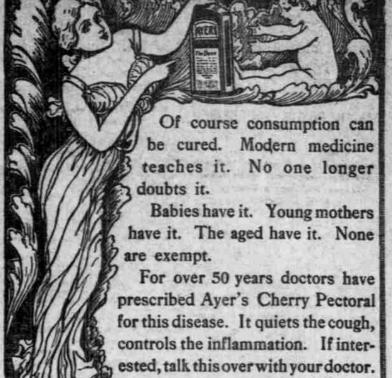
Americans. After considerable debate the further consideration of the bill was postponed. The following bills were passed: Providing for the settlement of claims made by officers and enlisted

MUNYON'S PAW-PAW

I will If you are nervous if you can't sleep, if you are billous or constipated or have any stomach or liver ailment, don't fail



gives it the lustre and silkiness of youth When the hatr is gray or taded it BRINGS BACK THE YOUTHFUL COLOR. It prevents Dandruff and bair falling and keeps the scalp clean and healthy



ATER'S SARSAPARILLA. ATER'S HAIR VIGOR.

pended money deposited to cover the cost of platting mining claims. At 2 o'clock the Senate resumed consid-eration of the joint statehood bill, and Bard (Rep. Cal.) addressed the Senate.

He antagonized the provision of the bill uniting Arizona and New Mexico, saying that the people of those territories had never signified a desire for this disposition of their claims to statehood, and that tion of their claims to statehood, and that all the conditions are unfavorable to it. Bard gave his assent to the proposition to consolidate Okiahoma and Indian Territory, and urged this legislation as urgent because of the want of proper government in Indian Territory.

During the course of Bard's speech he was interrupted by Tillman, who said he wanted to make an appeal for white supremacy in Arizons. To unite the two

premacy in Arizona. To unite the two territories would, he said, be like joining Fiorida with Cuba, and to the subjection of the white people of Arizona to the domination of Mexicans and greasers, he conclusion of Mr. Bard's remarks the bill temporarily was laid aside and the Senate went into executive ses-sion. After the doors were re-opened the ading of the omnibus claims bill was impleted and the Senate adjourned until

FOR NARROW GUAGE ROADS

Senate Committee Asked to Vary the Style of Brake to Be Used.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.-The Senate committee on interstate commerce today gave a hearing on a bill to authorize the Interstate Commerce Commission to reduty of equipping their locomotives with power driving-wheel brakes, whenever in the opinion of the Commission the safety of employes will be better promoted by the application of some other safety ap-

J. F. Valle, attorney for the Denver & Rio Grande Railway, addressed the Commission in favor of the bill. The bill weeks at the request of Pennsylvania

men in the Army on account of the was reported favorably at the last session of Congress but application was made authorizing the refunding of unexwas opposed at a recent hearing by H. R. Fuller, representing the locomotive en-

Made by the J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

Mr. Valle answered Mr. Fuller's arguments and stated that without any law on the subject, narrow-gauge railways in Colorado have tried the driving-wheel brake, and ind it ineffective. He declared that the additional cost of the driving-wheel brake is insignificant, but that the water brake had proved the more satisfactory method.

TRY FOOD ON THEMSELVES

Agriculture Department Clerks Will Test Cold-Storage Products. WASHINGTON, Jan. 6. - The so-called "poison squad," consisting of

Department of Agriculture clerks, who have volunteered for service in carrying out the food-preservative and color-matter experiments of Chemist Wiley, will reassemble next Monday and continue the experiments until March, probably concerning the effects of artificial coloring of food on the syster. They will then have a respite until the middle of April, when the work will be resumed until July 1. While continuance of these experi-

ments beyond that date has not been ments beyond that date has not been finally determined upon, it is probable that during next year a similar squad will be utilized under the same strict rules to carry on the experiments as to cold-storage food products. These tests will have in view the determining of the exact effect of cold storage on foods, and the rapidity of the development of bacteria under cold-storage conditions. age conditions.

In Favor of Confirming Brady. WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.-The Senate mmittee on territories today authorized a favorable report on the nomination of John G. Brady to be Governor of Alacks The nomination has been held up severa

\$3,579,490.31

SECURITY SAVINGS AND TRUST COMPANY 266 MORRISON STREET, PORTLAND, OR.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION JANUARY 1, 1905

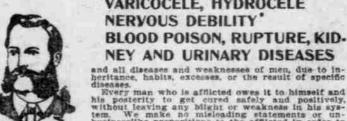
RESOURCES \$3,576,490.31 Individed Profits.... 3,170,681,65

INTEREST PAID ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS AND ON TIME CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT

> DIRECTORS= L. A. LEWIS

JOSEPH SIMON JAMES P. FAILING

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and all diseases and weaknesses of men, due to inheritance, habits, excesses, or the result of specific diseases.

Every man who is afflicted owes it to himself and his posterity to get cured safely and positively, without leaving any blight or weakness in his system. We make no misleading statements or unbusinessifice propositions to the afflicted in order to secure their patronage. The many years of our successful practice in Portland prove that our methods of frontiand, who cures men only, whe see patients personally.

Call at our offices or write, and if we find that you cannot be cured we will NOT accept your money UNDER ANY CONDITIONS; and if we find you are culable we will guarantee a SAFE AND POSITIVE OUR finds and successful service. Consult us before consenting to any surgical procedure upon important blood vessels and organs.

SPECIAL HOME TREATMENT. If you cannot call, write us. Always inclose ten 2-cent stamps for reply. OFFICE HOURS: S A. M. to S P. M.; SUNDAYS, 10 to 2 ONLY.

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