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OVGHT TO STARVE.
John M. Thurston, general attorney of the Union Pacific Railrand Co., has
been elected United States senator from Nebraska. The republicans of tha popaliats and kept down until they learn the elements of common decency
With two years of populism and a fail ure of crops that has left a large portion
of the state in a condition requiring out of the state in a condition requiring out
gide assiatance to prevent a famine, one
would think the state had been afflicted would think the state had been afflicted
enough. But the election of a railroad attorney to the United States senate from that atate is the moat damnabie
blow that was ever dealt a country by the $t$
zens. The old methods of sending undesira
be persons ont for some other locality to cope with seems to be in vogue yet in
some quarters. A Sacramento vigilance committee has been practicing such tac
tice apon the tramp fraternity in tha tice upon the tramp fraternity in that
city. Perhaps other localities can better handle that class of individuale, but the has about as much of the tramp as the more shoved upon them, and that th really proper course would be for as to mitigate the tramp nuisance by effort to change the tramps into, if necessarily -Albany Herald.
The Portland exposition is no more
After trying Hardt to succeed, and changing the management a month ago
without avail, the directors of the asso ciation grew disheartened when the ele-
ment turned against them and completely blocked all travel. The storm
knocked it out, cooling even the fiery and hethetic Van Bq. DeLaehmutt.

We acknowledge the receipt of the
fourth biennial report of the railroa
commisaionere. It has served to chang commiseioners. It has served to chang
our opinion concerning the uselessnes of the board. Its 402 pages, most o is really as good as a father to the state printer. $\xlongequal[\text { WASHINGTON LETTER }]{ }$
 and general disaster are now contending
for the control of the democratic majority in congress and of the administra-
tion. Inetead of retarning from their tion. Inetead of retarning from their
holiday in a more united condition the democrats are, if such a thing be possi-
ble, wider apart on the financial question than they were when the recess ad-
journment was taken. Debate was resumed in the house on the currency bill
without any fidea of what is to be the outcome. The men who ought to be the not only as to what they ought to do, have should they decide upon what to attempt. Some are advising the holdthat a caucus will only aggravate the
existing divieion. Mr. Cleveland has mind to quite strongly that he has a grees, pleading for some patriotic, nonpartisan financial legislation, and his
cabinet is understood to be divided a to the advisability of such a course on he part.
The situation has not been improved by the apparently well-grounded rumor
that Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan, a New York - banker, had called upon Mr.
Cleveland, as the repreeentative of the syndicate of bankers which floated the
last bond issue, and formally requeted last bond issue, and formally requested
that Secretary Carlisele be dismised ment, on the ground that he had failed to keep faith with the bankers and that
he lacks the capacity to anceessfully handle the financlal affaire of the coun eult in the removal of Secretary Car-
lise, but it has added another complication to a situation that was already

Repubicans in congrees had no had and they do not consider it their duty to take any part in clearing up matters.
They are at present merely intareated onlookers, waiting to see whether the
democrats will be able to produce any-
thing tangible out of the chaos now pre-
vailing. At visle carrency present although the Car the house for general debate there is no certainty that it may not withont an
hour's notice be succeeded by another hour's notice be succeeded by another
bill of an entirely different nature.
When the democrats have shown what sort of a bill they really intend to try to pase, if they ever do, the republicans
will be ready to meet it with a definite will be ready to meet it with a definite
declaration, sometping that it is at present useless to make. Among the
changes proposed to be made in the Carlisele currency bill is one for the is-
sue of $\$ 500,000,000$ in $21 \%$ cent bonds, to sue of $4500,000,000$ in $2 \%$ cent bonds, to
be used for the retirement of the greenbacks and treasury notes. It is stated
Mr. Cleveland has endorsed the adea, but he has not done so publicly.
Senator Mitchell, of Oregon, thinks it very doubtful whether the Cariisle cor
rency bill can be forced througl the house and says of its chance in the senate: "I do not see how it could get
through the senate. The plans which have been preesented so far are most ansatisfactory and will require a thorough
discussion of the best method of remedying existing conditions before any bill can be formulated that will be satigiac-
tory, and there isn't time for that." When asked whether there would be an extra session of congreas, the senator
said: "Not unless the democrats force it. The republicans will do nothing to
delay action. We will not even fight against the appropriation for the executhe tax is odious and ought not to be en-
forced, but as the democrats have placed it upon the statute booke, it may, perhaps, be a good thing to let the country
zee just how unpleasant it is. There will be speeches against it, but no fac
tious opposition."
Representative Russell of Connecticut
republican member of the house a republican member of the house com
mittee on banking and currency, doe not believe that the treasury can get any relief from financial legislation, no mat-
ter what its nature, until the tariff has been rearranged on the lines of protec meet the needs of the government. He
recognizes, as do most unprejudiced tudents of the financial situation, that
those two bond issues woild have been made even if no treasury notes or green demption in gold. In short, that while
hose bond issues were nominally made to replenish the gold reserve they were
in reality made to meet the deficit caused cial bill now before the house, Mr. Rue sell believes that the administration can
force it through the house, but has his doubte about whether Mr. Clevelan
will care to do so, now that he has
an opportunity to learn what the country
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