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senate an opportunity to vote, so that

the record made on this side of the Capitol may coincide with the record

speech. It does not disclose that he had

conditions of New Mexico; but with

the impressions upon his mind, the

feeling that animated him, he was in favor of the admission of New Mexico

but, Mr. President, there is nothing

that speech that indicates that the president at that time was in favor of

the admission of New Mexico with bare

barren, sparsely populated Arizona tacked on it as a rider, and Oklahoma,

with varying conditions, not in th

slightest degre touching those of New

Mexico, tacked on as another incident

There is nothing whatever in that

speech that indicates that the president

If some enthusiastic person in the au.

dlence which the president addressed.

some denizen of Arizona, who had strayed far enough away from that ter-

which the president addressed, and thinking of his own region, instead o

New Mexico, had arisen and asked the president whether he was in favor o

ingle bill for the admission of New

Mexico standing upon her own merits,

what ever they may be. One of the

that it is lumped together with other

measures, and sough to be put through

as an omnibus bill. I know of no record

of the president or of anybody who is

opposing this bill which ever indicated that they would support such a propo-

sition as is presented here by the min-

The President pro tempore-Does the senator from New Jersey yield to the

iouse of representatives gave an in-

The house has done that and put the

Mr. Bate-Mr. President-

senator from Tennessee?

the senate committee

them and putting each

great objections that we have to it is

the meetin

in any way then, there, or now

ritory to be present at

that the

ting all these territories together.

made a thorough examination into the

(From the Congressional Record.)

EXECUTIVE SESSION. mit these territories if those who are opposing the measure will but give the

Mr. Lodge-I move that the senate recent to the consideration of executhe motion was agreed to; and the

made on the other side. Mr. Hale-Mr. Presidentenate proceeded to the consideration executive business. After ien minof executive business. After ten min-riss spent in executive session the doors we reopened, and (at 4 o'clock and 6s minutes p. m.) the senate ad-sourced until Monday, February 9, 1903, 1, 12 objects The President pro tempore-Does the senator from New Jersey yield to the enator from Maine? Mr. Kean-Certainly. Mr. Hale-I only wish to say that I have no doubt that the president was sincere at the time that he made that

t 12 o'clock m. STATEHOOD BILL.

The senate, as a committee of the e, resumed the consideration of bill (H. R. 12543) to enable the peo-Oklahoma, Arizona and New also to form constitutions and state comments and be admitted into the ion on an equal footing with the Mr, Rean addressed the senate in

in an the ith instant, and having with interruptions, for nearly Mr. Patterson-Mr. President-

The President pro tempore-Does the senator from New York yield to the enator from Colorado?

Kean-Certainly Mr. Kean's speech will be published is, in favor of this omnibus bill, admit. after it shall have been con-

Mr. Patterson-My attention was atencied to what appears to be sugges, one from the senator from Maine (Mr. Hale,) that there are good, substanasons for the admission sico, in connection with which h bld an anecdote, the full import which I did not gather, but I though it would be quite apropros to read very short extract from a speech by tery short extract from a speech by a bird distinguished Republican, made at las Vegas, N. Mex., on the 25th of June, 1839-made by the present occu-pant of the White House. It was at a reunion of the Rough Riders, and this is an extract taken from the speech which he made at that time, which was subtlehed in the Las Vegas Daily Onhed in the Las Vegas Daily Opin it was sworn to by the publisher it it was sworn to by the publisher if that paper as a report of his re-arks. It is very short, and it may unish an opportunity for further diresion by senators who oppose the emission of these territories, as I take that opportunities for digression are that they are mostly seeking for at this

. The extract I referred to is as can not say how glad I have been come here. I never was in New fexico before, but I never felt like a nger for one moment among you.

applause.) I claim the same right that of your sons claims of glory, and pride in the name and fame of ew Mexico, I am an American rou are Americans, and you and I alike have the right to claim as our own every acre and rod of country from e to Oregon; from Florida to Calitornia." (Applau

seems that a shower came up at about that time and the speaker said: The heavens have been more than tious so far and we must not com. of this shower. All I shall say is if New Mexico wants to be a state, you un count me in, and I will go to Washington to speak for you or do anything

tories in a separate bill? Mr. Bate-I understand, sir, there Mr. Kean-What was the date of that

It Cure

Me ?

That's the personal question a woman asks herself when she reads of the cures of womanly diseases by the use of Dr Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Why shouldn't it cure her? Is it a complicated case? Thousands

of such cases have been cured by "Fa vorite Prescription." Is it a condition which local doctors have declared incurable? Among the hundreds of thousands of sick women cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription there are a great many who were pronounced incurable by local doctors. Wonders have been worked by "Favorite Prescription" in the cure of irregularity, weakening drains, inflammation, ulcera-tion and female weakness. It always this country. The details of the coahelps. It almost always cures.

Beips, It aimost aiways cures. "Three years ago," writes Mrs. John Graham, of 2018 Plumb Sitzeet, (Frankford) Philadelphia, Pa., "I had a very bad attack of dropsy which left me with heart trouble, and also a very weak back. At times I was so had that I did not know what to do with myself. My cludter advised me to take your "Pavorite Prescription." but I had been taking so much medicine from the doc-tor that I was discurrenced with everything. I ference were not disclosed. r that 1 was discouraged with everything the philadelphia two years ago, and ing up one of your little books one day began to read what your medicine had done for others, 1 determined to try it myself. I took seven bot tles, and to-day I am a strong, well woman, weighing 162 pounds. Have gained 20 pounds since 1 started to use 'Favorite Prescription.' Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets clear th. complexion and sweeten the breath.

the admission of New Mexico with Aricall pledge himself even to go to Washzona attached, does the senator believe ington for the purpose of securing the admission of New Mexico as a state president had enthusiasm enough at that time to have favored that proposition also? in the Union, then the objections to the mnibus bill ought to vanish. The president was taking about a

It is not at all unusual for States to admitted into the Union in a group. That has been the practise ever since the adoption of our Constitution and the passage of the ordinance of 177. If the grouping of three territories in on till for admission as three states were at all unusual, then an objection based on that fact might carry some weight with intelligent senators, but I submit to the senate that it has been the exeption to admit a state singly; that he usual course has been to group everal states admitting them either one bill or at one session, it being inderstood that the admission of one

as dependent upon the admission of Mr. Kean-I yield to the senator from So I again suggest that the most emhatic and earnest and unqualified in-present of New Mexico by the gen-Mr. Bate-As a part of history, the senator from Maine, I think, will find, if he will search the Record of the proeman who is now president of the inited States should carry conviction ven to unwilling Republican minds. edings of the other house, that there were three separate bills there introand ready to be acted upon, Mr. Quay and Mr. Elkins addressed which passed the comittee, and that the

Mr. Kean-Mr. President, I trust the struction or an order, which I think is in the Record, that the three bills should be united into an omnibus bill.

The President pro temport-Does the enator from New Jersey yield to the enator from Pennsylvania? Mr. Kean-I yield.

Mr. Quay-Mr. President, recurring

bill in this shape. That is a Republican house, and Republicans voted for it. Mr. Hale-Is there anything to hinder suggestion of the senator from n separating these territheater will be devoted occasionally to Maine (Mr. Hale) that the proposition for the admission of the territory of Miss Duncan's dancing and at other New Mexico as a state is an entirely lifferent proposition from the omnibus



loses clearly the fact that the pub shed statemene practically has no pundation. So far as the records and recent voluminous correspondence th interested parties go, no such side The matter was brought to the cab-

ourd ever was presented to Mrs. Hayes y members of the W. C. T. U., by any ther body of women or by any officials. 'wo sideboards from the White House inet's attention by Mr. Knox. It is understood a reply has been received through Mr. Cromwell to the communithese, as well as of other articles cation recently made to the Panama Canal company by the attorney-genfrom the White House, was made in eral, but it is understood also that the coordance with the law. The investi gation has developed the fact that the reply is only such as to keep alive the one which was purchased by a saloon-keeper was bought for the White House during the incumbency of Presinegotiations now pending with respect to the option this government holds on the canal company's property. The dent Arthur. The other was bought for the use of the mansion at an early subject was discussed thoroughly by the cabinet, but at the conclusion of ate. Where it now is cannot be ascerthe meeting it was stated that no in-formation could be made public at this tained.

The only article presented to Mrs. Hayes for use in the White House was a carved frame for her portrait. It was Some apprehension was expressed lest the two important treaties now pending ound unsultable for its purpose and is inderstood to be in the possession of n the senate might not be ratified at the present session owing to the tangle in the senate, but the information received today by the president makes him more he Cincinnati school of design.

With respect to the criticism that the ortraits of former mistresses of the White House were hung in the cellar of hopeful of a solution of the entire leghe mansion, it is stated by the same authority that the portriats are in the slative problem now confronting the orridor, through which all guests of he president have to pass and that the It was announced at the meeting that an agreement or convention had been concluded with Cuba providing f or United States coaling stations on the portrait of Mrs. Rooseveit is hung dicelly opposite to that of Mrs. Hayes.

AMERICAN MARINE POLICY.

president next spring was alluded to briefly. The president desires that Rep. Greene Says that it Has Been Wrong for Forty Years.

briefly. The president desires that some of the members of the cabinet ac-company him, but who will go has not Washington, Feb. 24 .-- Representative been determined. No definite arrange-ments will be made until after the ad-Greene of Massachusetts, from the committee on merchant marine and journment of Congress. The 20th of March has been fixed as the time of befisheries, today favorably reported the joint resolution providing for a joint commission to investigate the policy of ginning the trip, but the time will de-pend entirely upon the president's offinternational navigation. The report fectares that the Amercan polley for more than 40 years has been wrong, and that 92 per cent of the foreign trade of America is controlled by steamers built Isadora Duncan to Build a Theatre by other nations. Further, it is de clared, that the marine of this country has also suffered by the action of for-Berlin, Feb. 24 .- Isadora Duncan, the eign insurance combinations, which, it is said, "have in many ways belittled, California dancer, has been supplied with \$250,000 by subscriptions from her underrated and overcharged" the Amer admirers with which to build a theater to be called by her name. Externally, it will be in the style of a Greek tem-ple, and the interior will be Greek. The

can merchant marine. It is urged also that American shipping has been sacrificed by navigation policies which put it "in the power of cunning and covet. ous nations to impose on the weak and liberal."

OWYHEE IRRIGATION CO.

tract of land in Yonkers, Fordham and Greenburg was to be held as security for \$700,000 loaned by Huntington to Kneeland. In 1881 Kneeland executed deed to Gates and others for the land Mrs. Huntington brought suit to recov or the amount with interest. Order of Business in Senate,

Washington, Feb. 24 .- The order of business in the senate for the remaind-er of the session has been quite defi-nitely decided on. Appropriation bills will be given the right of way and the Panama canal treaty will be considered while the appropriation bills are in con-

An effort will be made to get through other bills, including Senator Aldrich's bond deposit bill. Notice of the withdrawal of the statehood rider from the appropriation bill will be given tomor-

VOLCANO COLIMA.

Most Violent Eruption in Years Takes Place.

Mexico City, Feb. 24.-At 5:15 p. m. the most violent eruption of Colima volcano which has occurred in years At 2:26 p. m. there was a severe arthquake shock at Tuxpan and a eavy pall of smoke hangs over the ntire vicinity. Both Cuidad Guzman and Tuxpan are near the volcano.

The news of the violent eruption last aturday of the volcano at Colima is onfirmed. This volcano has been in ruption frequently during recent years. The eruption of Saturday was viont and startling, and much alarm vas felt by those in the vicinity. At the mountain had been blown off. Stones of great size were ejected and lames shot high into the sky. W When fall showers of ashes and finely pul verized rock. This alarmed the tants of the district, who feared being buried under the debris.

There are many Americans in the

Dimmick Loses His Appeal.

San Francisco, Feb. 24 .--- By the decision of the United States circuit court of appeals, which was handed down today, the conviction of Walter Dimmick in the United States dirtrict coutr upon ne of the three charges lodged against im was upheld and he must stand at east two years' improsonment for em-bezzling \$730 from the United States nint, as charged in two counts t the other cases against the default g mint official is now before nited States supreme court. Dim-ick must stand trial for the third third me on March 9 on the charge of em ezzling \$30,000 from the mint while icting as eashier.

Record in Acre Dispute.

Washington, Feb. 24.-Record of the settlement of another phase of the Acre dispute that promised at one time involve three South American coun tries in war is contained in a short cablegram received at the state de partment today from United States Consul Seeger at Rio, dated Feb. 22. He says:

'Amazon transit duties formally abolished. Cash settlement has been made by Brazil with syndicate." These transit duties were imposed by Brazil while the title to the territory of Acre was in dispute in an amoun sufficient to equal the customs dutie that ordinarily would have been levie upon imports into Acre. The agreement reached between Brazil and Ba via to submit the question of title to The Hague tribunal has made it pos sible to abolish these transit duties.

Ensign Wortman Court-Martial.

Washington, Feb. 24 .-- Seey, Moody day ordered a general court-martia e convene at the navy yard, Pensa cla, Flu., on or about March 6 for the trial of Ensign Ward K. Wortman of the charge of neglect of duty growing



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Miss Hertha Munn, 608 Atlantic street, Appleton, Wis., writes:

"I tried catarrh remedies, some of which guaranteed a cure or money refunded, and have taken as high as eight bottles of some without any material benefit. I had made up my mind that all were worthless, so it took a great deal of persuasion to get me to try Peruna. But I bless the friend who persuaded me, as I had not taken one bottle before my head and throat began to clear up, and the hacking and splitling soon ceased and when four bottles had been used there was not a trace of catarrh in my body. It is a great relief to be clear of it."-Miss Hertha Munn.

"Head Stopped Up-Offensive Breath." | couraged I kept on until I was com. pletely cured in a month's time, and I Miss Annie Catron, 813 Main street, find that my general health is also ex-Cincinnati, O., writes: collent."-Annie Catron.

"As I have found Poruna a blessing | Whatever form the catarrh may have for a severe case of catarrh of the head assumed; whatever symptoms it may and throat which I suffered from for a have produced; whatever damage it has number of years, I am only too pleased accomplished, Peruna is the only hope, to give it my personal endorsement. the only cure.

Catarrh, such as I suffered from, made Peruna cures all cases of chronic calife a burden to me. My breath was tarrh promptly and permanently. There offensive, stomach bad, and my head need be no failures.

stopped up so that I was usually trou- If you do not derive prompt and satisbled with a headache, and although I factory results from the use of Peruna tried many so-called remedies, nothing write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a gave mepermanent relief. I was rather full statement of your case and he will disconraged with all medicines when be pleased to give you his valuable ad-

Mr. Bate-By whom was it delivered? The senator should state that, Mr. Patterson-It is an address de-

red by Hon. Theodore Roosevelt, y president of the United States, at he Rough Riders' reunion, on Sunday "the better the day, the better the ed."-June 25, 1899, at Las Vegas, N.

Mr. Kean-That was not a speech in of the omnibus bill Mr. Hale-Does the president indicate

that rather large contract that he tered into that he had never been in iew Mexico before?

Patterson-That is what he said. . Hale-He was a stranger? Mr. Patterson-He was a stranger? Mr. Hale-Speaking from his impres-

Mr. Patterson-He was a stranger. losing words of the president's spe t they did not take him in. (Laughco, are:

Mr. Kean-But they tried to

Gallinger-He took himself in. Mr. Patterson-I am quite convinced that they could not play any gold-brick game on the honorable gentleman who as addressing that meeting; but I am inclined to think that President Rooseelt was not at all ignorant of the his of the coutnry, nor of the part New Mexico had played in the country's history, nor of the part its men played in the war from which we emerged with o much glory, and I imagine also that e was not ignortant of the moral obligation that rested upon this country virtue of the treaty-

Mr. Kean-What moral obligation of treaty? Mr. Patterson-By which that great

and I have seen no recantation of it. tory was annexed to the United fales; nor, I take it, was a man, who d been so long connected with pub affairs, ignorant of the section of country and its conditions of which as was then an honored and invited guest, and I am inclined to think that that time the president of the ited States spoke his honest sentiis, sentiments that a majority both of the senate and house of representa-

fuls bill passed the house of represetatives by a tremendous majority, and there are those who say that if an rtunity was given in this body ould pass this body by a very decided rity. So we have the very condiion of things that the parties to the of Guadalupe-Hidalgo contemplated. Congress is now ready to ad-



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And light dressings of CUTICURA OINTMENT, purest of emollients and greatest of skin cures. This treatment at once stops falling hair, removes trusts, scales, and dandruff, destroys animal parasites which feed on the hair, southes irritated, itching surfaces, simulates the hair follicles, loosens the scalp skin, supplies the roots with energy and nourishment, and makes the hair grow upon a sweet, healthy scalp, when all else fails. Sout throughout the world.

was an order in the house that the dif. I ask the senator from Maine whether, in the event there is an agreeferent bills should be united in an omnitent for a division of the question and that a vote shall be taken as to the Mr. Hale-Yes: but that does not bind

mission of each territory separately and those who are acting with him the senate. Mr. Bate-Perhaps not; but has the minority here attempted to put those obstructing the passage of this bill brough the Senate will agree to fix a

bills through separately; and if so, when? Has the minority proposed lay for a vote? Mr. Hale—Oh, well, that is a non se statehood for a single one of these ter. cuitur. But if the question were divid-ed and it came separately, I should cerritories? I understand not, nor has there been any effort made to put a single one of them through or to give tainly vote for New Mexico quicker than I would for Arizona. I should like us a chance to vote upon the bill at all. In reply to what the senator from New Jersey said in reference to the ing, and I think we ought to have it, speech of the president, I beg leave to read the closing words of what the

ty and do not know what he thinks

about this measure, nor do I know what

his final action regarding it will be if

the bill should come before him for the

admission of these territories; but there

now the president of the United States,

Mr. Kean-I yield to the senator from

Mr. Patterson-With reference to the

elt when he made his speech at Las

Vegas, it is very true there was no

proposition to jump three territories to-

gether for admission as three separate

states; but as I have listened to the ob-

lections to the omnibus bill from The

other side of the chamber, they have

been concentrated almost exclusively

upon New Mexico. New Mexico is the

sore spot in the measure; and that, I discover, is chiefly by reason of the

fact, until the "Mormon" bugaboo was

started the other day, that the people

speak Spanish, that the children play in Spanish, and that some of the busi-

ness houses have Spanish signs over

Mr. Kean-What did the senator say -that the children play in Spanish?

Mr. Patterson--Yes; they play in Spanish. They leave school where they

have been taught English during the

day, and they have so much love for

what we would term their mother tongue that they actually forget Eng-lish for the time being and play tag and

ouss in the cornor and games of that

kind in the Spanish language, which,

chief objection has been to the lack of

numbers and not the quality of the peo-

ple. It is admitted that Oklahoma has

least two members of Congress, nearly 400,000, a population that is composed of the very best blood and the very best

So when we show that a most distin.

suished statesman and most distin-

whom at that time the eyes of the Re-

publican party were concentrating as a

guished Republican leader, one upon

people of the American race.

population sufficient, I think, for at

their doors to indicate-

ship of New Mexico.

question that was before Colonel Roose.

is the declaration of Colonel Roosevelt,

Mr. Kean-Mr. President-

to me for a few moments?

enator from Colorado?

Mr. Quay-There will be no opportu nity to discriminate unless there is an apportunity to vote. president said, and let us see if he did Mr. Hale-There will be an opportu not mean to assist New Mexico even at that time, if it were necessary. The

nity to discriminate when we do vote. Quay-When will we vote Mr. Hale-I can not tell the senator addressing that audience in New Mexam not in charge of the measure; I to not know. I will assure the sena-or that I would rather vote for New "All I shall say is, if New Mexico

opportunity

wants to be a state you can count me in, and I will go to Washington to speak Mexico than for Arizona. Mr. Quay-I should be very glad to or you or do anything you wish. have a date fixed for this discrimina-I think that is language plain enough and distinct enough to show what the president then desired to do. But whethtion. If it is ever to occur. Elkins-Mr. President-Mr.

The President pro temport-Does the er he has changed his opinion or not senator from New Jersey yield to the is, I suppose, a mere matter of sur-mise, for I do not know what his position is now. I do not belong to his par-

Mr. Kean-Before yielding to the sen tor from West Virginia I want to ask the senator from Colorado a question That is, whether he would give us the sume assurance now on the admission f these territories that he gave in the house of representatives—in 1875. (bink it was—when he was urging th amission of Colorado as a state in the

Mr. Patterson-I was not then a number of the house of representatives. Mr. Patterson-Will the senator yield The President pro tempore-Does the senator from New Jersey yield to the Mr. Kean-Was not the senator a e legate

Mr. Patterson-I was not a delegate when Colorado was admitted into the Union. Mr. Jerome B. Chaffee was the delegate from Colorado at that time. Mr. Kean-It must have been at a previous time. I made a mistake as to the date. I beg the senator's pardon. Mr. Elkins-Mr. President-

Mr. Kean-I yield to the sena-or from West Virginia, although had not quite completed read-ng from his remarks. I can do it after he has concluded.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

THE POSTMASTER

Shook Off Coffee and Got Well

It's so easy to shake off coffee and coffee-diseases when well made Postum Sereal Food Coffee is served in its place that it doesn't take long to tell the tale The Postmaster of a flourishing town in Dinwiddle County, Va., writes, "Up to a short time ago coffee had me a great sufferer from constipation, nerv ousness and indigestion. About the gan using Postum and ever since I have been improving. My troubles have now quite disappeared.

of course, is quite a disqualification for 'I attribute my recovery to Postum statehood, or it would be when they and have induced several of my friends come in. But, Mr. President, the main objecto try it. You are at liberty to use this." Name given by Postum Cereal tions have been ursed against New Mexico, and those objections have atthis. Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.

There is a reason. Coffee is a definite eison to many persons and disease sets tacked the qualifications of the citizenin if the use of even one cup a dap is So far as Arizona is concerned, the

When the poison is withdrawn and a pure food beverage like Postum Food Coffee used the return to health is natural and prompt if the disease is not too advanced, and many, very many old chronic diseases disappear when the coffee is abandoned and Postum used in its stead. Many of these old diseases are hidden nervous disorders, that is coffee keeps the nerves poisoned and that condition creates and holds disease in some organ of the body. Take away the cause and give a true, naturproper person at least to fill the great office of vice president of the United States, most heartily and enthusiastial nerve rebuilder like Postum and the

times to the reproduction of Greek plays and concerts. The dancing of Miss Duncan has so attracted the Berlin public that the prices charged for admission to her performances are as high as those of Coquelin and Mme. Bernhardt. The academicians have arranged for reduced prees to art stu-

ime regarding the negotiations.

The western trip to be taken by the

A CALIFORNIA DANCER.

In Berlin.

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Herr von Werner, president of the Berlin Artists' society, has written a letter refusing to accept such privi-leges, and alleging that he is not willing to encourage "immorility." Count-ess von Buelow, wife of the imperial chancellor, and Countess von Thiele-Winckler, wife of one of the leading nanciers of Germany are among Miss Duncan's patronesses.

Jellison Convicted of Assault.

Boise, Ida., Feb. 24 .- In the district court here today John Jellison was convicted of assault with a deadly He will be sentenced on weapon, The case has been a cel-Thursday. brated one The firm of Jellison Bros. became involved in a controversy with the Building Trades union and refused legal acumen. to permit any stone from their quarry, the only available one here then, to be vs A. B. Hammond et al, decision of Oregon district court affirmed used in work where union men were employed. A. H. Falkstead sought to open up a quarry on his ground adjoin-ing that of the Jellisons. There was a Northwestern Pacific Ratiroad com-pany vs Wallace Mix, decision of Monlispute over a road. Jellison obstructtana district court affiarmed. ed it, and when Falkstead, after procuring an injunction against Jellison. started to clear the road, John Jellison crushed his head with a shovel. Falk-Brown, a negro, was lynched at Mc-Dade station, near here, early today, tead recovered after several weeks and Jellison is now to be punished for the Brown shot a man named Connell, but assault. not fatally.

Denver Fat Stock Show.

White Plains, N. Y., Feb. 24-Judg-mont for \$723.823 was entered today in the supreme court for Mrs. Arabella Denver, Feb. 24.-About 10,000 peo-ple, including the governor of Colorado the state legislature and members of commercial bodies attended the first annual exhibition of the Denver fat stock and feeder show at the stock. yards here today. There were about 1,500 cattle on exhibition, and the chan pionship was awarded to a steer own by the millionaire mine owner, D. R. C. Brown of Aspen, who owns a rand near Denver. This steer was fed on sugar beets and alfalfa. This steer sold at auction this afternoon to the Westcompany at 15 cer ern Pacific pound, the highest price ever paid for beef in the west. The steer weighed 1,600 pounds.

Peter Hopley, the Iowa feeder, purchased the champion load of feeders, yearling grade Hereford steers raised ark, Colorado, at pound. He proposes to put them on for the world's fair show at St. Louis. These cattle were part of a shipment of over 600 head brought in from the North Park, where they were dug out of three feet of snow. With the exception of the prize load the balance were sold to the American Livestock were sold to the American Livestock company to go to South Dakota, to be finished on the range.

The show here has been a success, and a permanent organization will be made to continue the exhibition an-The show was started for the purpose of demonstrating that the western range men could make beef at home instead of sending their cattle to the corn states to finish.

COL. BINGHAM NAILS & LIE.

S deboard Presented to Mrs. Hayes Not in Possession of Saloon Keeper.

Washington, Feb. 24 .--- Col. Theodore Bingham, superintendent of public buildings and grounds, has concluded an exhaustive investigation into the statement recently published widely throughout the country, that a side board presented to Mrs. Lucy Web Webb Hayes while she was mistress of the White House, by women of the W. C. T. U., has passed into the hands of a Washington saloon keeper. The statement was made that the sideboard was presented to Mrs. Hayes out of regard for her determination not to permit wine to be served at the White House

Col. Bingham's Investigation dis-

Judge Ross Fines it for Too Hasty

ut of the recent explosion in the eight Legal Procedure. ach turret of the battieship Massachi setts, which resulted in the death (San Francisco, Feb. 24.-Judge Ross ine members of the gun crew of the United States circuit court of appeals upheld the decision of the Ida-The importance attached to the pro-

posed investigation is shown in the high ranking personnel of the court, which will be composed of the followho district court in the case of the Owyhee Land & Irrigation company vs C. C. Tautphas, and fined them one ng members: tenth of the amount in litigation for their too hasty procedure.

Rear Admiral William C. Wise, the commandant of the Pensacola navy yard; Capt. Edward D. Taussig, cap-Tautphas sued in the Idaho court for \$40,031, alleged to be due him from in of the Pensacola navy yard; Com the irrigation company as payment for his engineering work in constructing ander W. H. Turner, comman canal. The defendants claimed that the contract made with Tautphas was signed by one not having competent

Negro Lynched.

Shreveport, La., Feb. 24 .- Frank

Mrs. Huntington Wins Suit.

D. Huntington and Charles H. Tweed

s executors of the will of the late Co

coulser Atlanta: Commander Frank A. Wilder, stationed at Pensacola; Lieut. Commander William L. Brudlek of the Atlanta; Lieut. B. B. Eirer, command-ing the Wasp, and Lieut. Harry E. Smith, attached to the Atlanta, with Lieut. Commander Winglow of the authority to act even though it was the president of the concern who af-fixed his signature to the document. Lleut. Commander Winslow, of th In his decision Judge Ross charac-terized the appeal of the irrigation company as groundless and frivolous, ureau of navigation navy department as judge advocate.

and fines them \$4,000 for their lack of Ciccular to Spanish War Veterans The following decisions were also handed down: George W. Moore et al

Washington, Feb. 24.-Adja.-Gen. Dwyer of the Spanish war veterans, tion in which he calls attention to the meeting of the joint committees on con-solidation of the Spanish war veterans and the Spanish-American veterans, re-cently held here. Adjt.-Gen. Dwyer says that be regrets that consolidation ons not accomplished. The reason for the fallure, he says, was because of the equest of the committee representing Spanish-American war veterate that the joint committee adjourns until certain legal action contemplated within their association first had been dermined. It is not thought that alldation will be accomplished before

the annual meetings of the two socie tles.

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lis P. Huntington, in a suit brought b them against Sylvester H. Kneelan Honolulu, Feb. 24.-(By Pacific Caand Isaac H. Gates et al. Suit was ble) .- A joint resolution has been intro duced in the territorial legislature petibrought on agreement between Kne land and Huntington by which a large I tioning for statehood.



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