style Derby hat, which for many years

Eighteen Lives Now Known to be Lost.

The Other 606 Inmates are All In Custody

In Other Departments of the Almshouse Budding.

British Huzzars Strike an Ambus 1 and Retreat Hastilv.

Visitors to the Parliament Buildings To Be Prohibited From Carrying Dynamite.

THE ASYLUM HORROR,

THE NUMBER OF VICTIMS. PHILADELPHIA, February 13 .- The fire last night at the almshouse entirely destroyed that part of the institution set apart for the Insane. Of eighty-four lunatics confined many are missing, but it is thought the most of them wandered away. At nice o'clock this morn-

ing two m. - charred bodies were found in seen in the ming wreck in the cellar. It is for finding seven hundred which had been let number of violent patients were locked they divided the "reward" with Ellsworth. in the cells the third floor and could not be reached. and the remaits are among the ruins. Durany insane persons were found fferent parts of the city, some The poor creatures generally nearl e to understand the vituation

rnd in some cases begged their captors piteously to of throw them into the river. ok it as a good joke and laughed gleefully w in the fi e was mentioned. ming down the street early this manacles attached to his wrist morning v s of the chain daugling from it H . BRIEKED AND LAUGHED bt and left among the fright-It was found necessary to knock and struck ened people

him down perfore he could be secured.

Another dusted a panic in a street car by rushing in half clad with a face scorched and blackened He sank cowering in the corner. The report and the streets were full of escaped maniacs c seed much alarm in West Philadel frangers looked upon each other with much distrust. The firemen are still the ruins. They are weary and ach appearing as if in armor, but search the bodies continues steadily, There appears to have been much trouble on account of rotten hose and scarcity of water upply,
After a thorough search, the almshouse

authorities to night sire convinced that the eighteen burned and suffocated matrices all of whom occupied cells on the third floor of the building are all that perished, and that the 606 inmates were rescued, and are now in custody in other departments of the building.

FOREIGN EVENTS. GUARDING AGAINST DYNAMITE.

LONDON, February 13,-The recent dynamits explosion demonstrated the fact that under existing rules governing admission of strangers to the galleries and lobbies it would ing's pleasure. be an easy matter for dynamiters to convey explosives into the building during the session of rarliament and cause the death of many of its members. The government demany of its members. The government de-cided to adopt more stringent rules regulating admission of visitors. Members of parlia-ment in the future will not be allowed to in-troduce stravgers into the galleries and lobbies.

CANADIANS WANT TO TAKE A HAND. Oftawa, February 13,-Applications continue to be received by the militia departments from those anxious to participate in the

ATTACKING METEMNEH. LONDON, February 13.—A dispatch from Korti says Col. Sir Redvers Buller will proba-bly attack Metemneh next Sunday. The rebels are taking no aggressive steps.

CALLING OUT THE RESERVES. It has been a seided to take no steps looking to calling the reserves till after parliament assemb

TRIL AFFATRS. MADRID.

ary 13,-The Impartiale makes a seri charge that France has established a pre orate over lands on the west coast of Africa which belong to Spain.

The earthquese rhocks to day at Parre del Campo, forty miles north of Granada, seri ously damaged a hospital.

A SURAP AT SUARIM. SUDKIM, February 13 .- Small parties of hostile Arabs reappeared to meanace the garrison. A spy returned from Hesheim, the place where a reconnoitering party of Hussars and Ezypta'n's were attacked on the third instant. The Hussars got as far as Handout without opposition, but having ou their way burned cut a native vil age without reason they were attacked on their return at Hesheim, about three miles from Handout. The attacking party lay in ambush and the Arab fire was so terrible that the hussars could not face it and sayed themselves from application by retreating at full gallop, in the rear to Suakim Right husears and three Egyptians lost. Col. Neeman, commanding at Suakim, in reporting the incident stated that the officer in command of the hussers had ex-ceeded his authority in ordering the burning of the Arab village. Spys were at once sent out to ascertain the fate of the missing troops. A spy returned and said he could ascertain nothing, but found in the desert near the scene of the fight articles of clothing, evidently belonging to the missing men. The spy brought these articles to Suakim, all pierced as if by spears. The spy reports he found the enemy encamped at Hesheim.

THE POPE AND THE ENGLISH UNIVERSITIES. ROME, February 13. - The Pope has written to the Catholic bishops in England to publish tne instructions of the propaganda against the election of Catholics in English universities. A REBOIC DEED, IF TREE.

LONDON, February 13. - The conservative papers charge the government with suppressing Gen. Gordon's diary and letters, in which Gordon states that he sent Col. Stewart away from Khartoum in order to save his (Stewart's) life, intending him elf to meet death at Khartoum, as he knew no help could reach there

Henderson County, Tex., Court House Burned.

GALVESTON, Tex., February 13 .- The Galveston News special says: The county court house of Henderson county burned this morning. Court was in session during the morning. The fire is believed to have been incen-The criminal docket had just been reached, on which there were five murder cases set for trial. Valuable records were destroyed. No insurance.

Mr. Evarts' Reception at the Union

Club, NEW YORE, February 13 .- At the Union presided and E. B. Hinsdals made the adthen presented Mr. Evarts, who was greeted with great applause.

Mr. Evarts said the occasion marked something more than honor to himself. He then referred to the record of the republican party, and said that the republicans in New York state could not conceal the fact that the Penn Monthly

center of the array of the great republican party had been pierced at the part by entrusted republicans. In reference to his rivals for the senatorship Evarts said that he did not feel it his dity to have his n me left out of the list of candidates if any of his countrymen thought it should properly be there. While Mr. Evarts was speaking his colleague, Warren Miller, came upon the stage and was warring cheered. At the close of his speech a collation was served.

Exposition Notes, New OHLEANS, February 13,-The influx f Mardi Gras visitors has fairly begun. In the government building a meeting's Iowa citizens attending the exposition was George Sater, of Des Moines, Major J. H. Marshall, of Council Bluffs, was made chairman, and E. H. Calkins chosen secretary, Resolutions were passed earns thy commending the exposition.

Cleveland Gets a Rest. ALBANY, February 13 .- Cleveland was comparatively free from visitors to-day, in accordance with his desire. The delegation from comember the name.

A Facsimile of the Reagan Bill. PORTLAND, Ore., February 13,-Hoult's railroad restriction bilt has passed both houses of the legislature by large majorities. The bill is almost an exact copy of the Reagan bill in congress so far as it relates to discrimination in rates. The maximum freight rates are limited to the charges in force on January 1st, and the maximum passenger rates are 5 cents per mile. The bill new awaits the governor's signature.

Milwaukes Police Crockedness, MILWAUKEE, February 13.-The mayor to day requested the resignation of Chief of Pc ward No. 2. They had been reasted beyond lice Elisworth. It was charged that a couple all recognition. Several human bodies can be of city detectives retained \$200 as a "reward" seen in the ming wreck in the cellar. It is by an old soldier, while intoxicated, in the now thought twenty-eight perished. That hands of a friend. Investigation showed that

- See seems no doubt they are lost, J. W. Murray Hanged at Portland Oregon.

PORTLAND, Oregon, February 13,-J. W. Murray was hanged at 1:20 this afternoon poon and ate a hearty meal. H's neck wrs broken by the fall, and death was instantane-

Fire At Vassar, Mich. DETROIT, February 13 .- A fire at Vassar Mich , to day destroyed a large part of the business portion of the town, Loss, \$10,000

insurance, \$8,000. But for the snow on the roofs the whole town would have burned. Powder Mill Explosion. CLEVELAND, February 13,-The powder

nill near Hubbard, Mahoning county, exploded this morning. The force of the explo sion shook the ground for miles around, and the mill was blown to atoms. Mike Egan and Otis Hurlburt were shockingly mangled, but may recover. The damage will not exceed Three Coloren People Cremated. Louisville, Ky., February 13.-This eve ning it was learned that the dead bodies of

william Frazier, wife and grandchild, all colored, were found in the rains of a house about fifteen miles from New Albany, Ind. It is supposed that the house caught fire on Thursday night when the inmates were asleep. -The Bricklayers Union gave a ball last night at Crouse's hall which was largely at tended by the members of the order and other friends. Dancing was kept up until a late hour, and was the main feature of the even-

Newspaper Ownership.

Nebrayka City Press. The Omaha Republican of a recent leaue says:

Now, can anyone be more idiotic than the above, when everybody knows that the Press is owned and operated by a joint stock company, with William E. Gladatone as president, and Outo Von couldn't afford to buy it if it was on the market. As for the Republican, we have Edward Callaban on the night of August never been able to learn who does own it At times we think the proprietor must be an infant, of tender years, and sgain we are led to believe that it is operated by Beelzebub in the interest of

St. Petersburg.

St. Petersburg is a city of gourmets. The long nights in winter, and the excessive cold and discomfort out of doors, drive the inhabitants to in-door pleasures. They consequently pay great attention to the cuisine, and the cooks become cordon-bleus. The best cuisine is, of course, the French, and there are French chefs in many of the houses, but the Russians have a number of national dishes they are fond of, especially soups—cabbage soup eaten with sour cream, cucumber soup, and a cold, sour soup, which they swear by, but which is not very agreeable to a foreign palate. The root vegetables, turnips, beets, etc., are remarkably good; so are watermelons and cucumbers, while game, snipe, woodgood; cock, partridges, white partridges, hazel grouse, black cock, coqs du bois, and hare are all abundant in their season and good. In the way of fish, the salmen is excellent, and they have trout, pot-fish, perch, grayling sequis, somewhat like a striped bass and the famous sterlet, which I do not think deserves it reputation. Its roc makes the best caviare. The regular Russian restaurant is not to be seen in St. Petersburg. There is one in Mos-cow, they call the Hermitage, which is thoroughly Russian. A feature of these restaurants is an immense mechanical organ, which grinds out lively airs during dinner. One can hardly talk. The correct thing to do is to take, before dinner, a "zacouska," which being interpreted means a preliminary lunch, s small glass of liqueur, generally "wodki," with salt fish or caviare, or a little cheese. This is supposed to what dulled sp This petite. Besides the pleasures of the table, the Russians rely greatly upon cards to pass the long winter evenings.

They play a great deal and play high.

Where his peculiar ways and eccentricitimore, Mary St., Baltimore, Maryland, writes: I suffered with a painful cough, and was promptly relieved by a few doses of Red Star Whist, with some modifications in the counting; baccarat, and a game they call "quinza," something like "Boston," Club reception to United States Senator-elect their principal games Cards are a William M. Evarts to-night, Judge Davis monopoly in Russia, and their importation is strictly prohibited. The profits dress on behalf of the club. Judge Davis on their sale go to the support of the cently supported. Any infant can be brought there, and no questions are asked either as regards the mother or the child, and no payment is necessary. where no passport is required .- The

THE GRAND JURY

Closes I's Work For the February Term and Is D scharg d.

An Important Batch of Indictments -County Jail Report,

The grand jury completed its labora discharged by Judge Wakeley. The work of the body has been rapid

and satisfactory, as the amount of business disposed of will attest. of cases, in addition to those already pub-

lished. Following is the register: Three presentments were made against Mrs. Alice P. Mills and James Mills, her Michigan called. The members of the delegation used Orlands M. Barnes for secretary of the interior. Cleveland premised he would Miss Alice Dailey. One of the indicthusband, on charges of libel preferred by ments is preferred sysinst Alice Mills, the other two against James Mills.

Indictment No. 1 is brought against Alics Mills, on testimony of Alice Doiley, nee Robinson, and charges that defendant, in a letter written to Rav. T. C. Hall, pastor of the Southwest Presbyterian Church, made statements referring to plaintiff of a malicious, scandalous and defamstory character, saying that she

was a woman of loose habits.
Indictment No. 2, brought against
James Mills, husband of Alice Mills, charges that he wrote a slander us letter to one James Sheetz, of Mineola, West Virginia, in which Alice Daley was accused of having been seduced by a man who afterward married her, and that she traffic. was delivered of a bastard child which he surreptitionaly killed.

The third indiciment is brought on charges of libel substantially the same as those stready indicated. Mills circulated statements about the plaintiff, Alice Daley, to the effect that she had been guilty of adultery with certain persons, and that she had compelled Dailey to marry in the presence of less than thirty witnesses. The prisoner maintained good spirits to the last. He talked a great deal during the after-

Mr. and Mrs. Dailey are well known and highly respected in Omaha, and Mrs. D. has always borne a good character. It is to be regretted that the mat ter has thus been brought into promin-

Another indictment was presented against Wylis D. Clegg, charging him with converting to his own use \$229.25 of the funds of the Union Pac fic Railway company.

An indictment was returned sgainst F. E. Porris, who, in addition to being accused of stealing on May 1, 1884, setentern railroad tickets of the value of \$100 from the Union Pacific rallway, is charged with so altering a ticket of the company, which had already been used between Council Bluffs and Schuyler, as to make it appear that it had never been punched. The alteration, it is claimed, was effected by tearing off the lower section of the ticket. In the celebrated care of John L.

Thompson and Lizzle Howard, charged with the burning to death of Nettie Howard, an indictment of murder in the first degree was returned. The detailed circumstances of the case are too fresh in the minds of the reading public to need recounting. On the night of No-vember 29, Nestie Howard, a prostitute, iving on Ninth street, between Douglas and Dodge streets, was discovered in flames by parties breaking into the house, which was occupied at the time by the victim and the two defendants accused of the crime. The flames Senator Van Wyck writes a friend in this city that he intends putting Pearman at the head of the Press, his organ in Nebraska City. Maj. Pearman is bright and would be an the following Tuesday she died. Subsequently follows a cademy of science award in 1886 a prize of £489, found Maj. Pearman is bright and would made and John Thompson accountion to Nebraska journalism.

The Bar asserts that "Senator Van Wyck to Lizzle Howard and John Thompson to Lizzle Howard and John Thompson as being guilty of the crime of setting after paper." How and why does the asserts that "Yan Wyck fire to the girl. They were arrested and with the crime of setting the setting

of the grand jury. An indictment was returned against Charles Westgard, charged with stealing a mule on November 16th from Lucinda Jones.

The last indictment is preferred against Bismarck secretary and Grover Cleveland H. M. Fothery alias John McCielland, tressurer. Senator Van Wyck never the notorious gentleman of alleged conapplied for a share of the stock and nection with the Duke robbery. Ac cused is charged with "holding up" 28:h, 1884, and taking from him a silver wa'ch valued at \$25, COUNTY JAIL REPORT.

Before the formal discharge of the grand jury a visit of official inspection was made to the county jail The text of the report is herewith appended: To the Honorable District Court of

Douglas County: The grand jury for said county for the February term, 1884, of said court, beg leave to report that in pursuance of law and the direction of said court they have in a body visited the jail of said county, and made a full and thorough examina tion of the same. The discipline of the prisoners is humane and kind, diet ample and good, the jail in a healthful condition, and the system and management thereof reflecting credit upon the cffi.isls in charge.

The jail should be repaired in several places. The floor is badly out of repair and should receive immediate attention, The cage should be repaired about the base as it is rusting away. The windows and window casing also need immediate attention. There should be a balcony around the second tier of the main cage The lever locks need some repairs. The inside of the building should be painted, whitewashed and calsomined. And the jury are of the opinion that the suggested repairs should be attended to at once, RICHARD KIMBALL,

DE CHACONS DEATH.

Foreman of Jury.

The Fate of a Man a "Wee Bit Dafe"-Eccentricities.

The associated press dispatches Thursday night detail the latest holocaust horror in the burning of the insane department of the West Philadelphia almshouse. One of the victims, Frank De Chacon, was a former resident of Omaha, where his peculiar ways and eccentrici-

He was a man thirty-five years of age, and before a harmless form of insanity seized him, a man of brilliant powers, and some social position. He formerly lived in Chicago, where in a mysterious and audden manner he lost a young wife and only daughter, now buried in that city. The terrible shock of bereavement destroyed his mental balance. He drift-out to Omaha in March 1883, where he scon became a'most universally known. The poor fellow, dressed in a butternut brown faded and ragged suit, with an old- to pass through.

had withstood rain and sunshine, might be seen every day, hurrying in a manner

of violent business through the streets, under his arm a patent we nger for which he was egent. De Chacon was never very successful, however, and many a meal the boys of the Coffin Club of which institution he was rather a increasing the Pensions of Widows favorite, as affording a butt for general jokes, donated to him by general subscription. As for lodgings be used to sleep in halls, lawyers' rooms, and some times, wrapped in a heavy horse blanket, yesterday afternoon, and was formally borrowed, of course, in some old dry

olda box. One of the jokes perpetrated upon him was by a heartlest wag, who gave him a recipe for making jelly, whereby \$25 worth of the acticle could be made out of place on the pension roll the name of Sa-"True bills" were found in a number \$3 value of material. Glacose was one of the constituent ingredients One Jackson, late of company A. Ninety first morning after first trial of the recipe, De regiment New York volunteers. Charon buret into Drexel & Maul's wadertaking establishment, orging,

last night, that of a beautiful woman trying to tempt mo. I know that It's a warning for me never to use glucose

nicazo, whence he rode in a box car to Philadelphia. There he was afterwards per month under existing laws, shall be en placed in the asylum in which he met his death in so horrible and shocking a menner.

Trade Notes,

The freight business over the Union Pacific is fast recovering its normal volume, after the recent snow blockade which, of course, temporarily suspended the senate no doubt felt then as now that the bill. It is general legislation up n

Thursday's local receipts of freight merchandise from the west, is as follows: Bullion, 5 cars; ore. 10 cers; hoge, 6 cars; hey, 1 car; coal 8 cars; wheat, 2 cars; corn, 12 cars. The receipts at the at ck yards yester-

ller's distillery ship to-day 150 barrels on" to American mineral water.

-Meeting of the First Society of Spiritnalists at Metropolitan hall, corner Fourteenth and Dodge streets, to-morrow (Sunday), at 2 and 7 p. m. All invited.

EDUCATIONAL.

The best teacher is one who keeps cool, The University of Michigan has 1,377 stulents, 180 of whom are women.

German public schools are about to adopt Hawtherne's works for the study of English. Of the \$200,000 deemed necessary for the

proposed female college at Faltimore, under the auspices of the Methodist Episcopal hurch, \$135,000 has been subscribed. "Can't you give me a definition of nothing?" "Yes, mum. It's a burgh 'e w thout a barrel around it," shouted little Ted Sauders, whose papa is a cooper.—[Cooper's e w thous

Record. San Francisco is ones more in convulsions over the Chinese question, because a court has decided that Chinese children cannot be excluded from the public schools. There are 1,000 or more of them of school age in the

Harvard is considering the advisibility of allowing her students to hereafter have a certain share in the government of the college. It might be of deci ed banefit to the students to place them under the sense of responsibility

S gnor Bressa, to the author of the hest work ublished between 1883 and 1886 on physics, hemistry, physiology, natural history, geology, history, geography, or statistics or to the author of the discovery made during the same period which may be pronounced the most brilliant or the most useful. The competition will be open to the savants of all countries excepting the members of the Turin Royal scademy, who will be called upon to

Fallen Acgels. One more unfortun to, Trusting the fates, Rushly importunate.

Tried on the skates. Pick her up tenderly, Loosen the straps, Fashioned so slendervy, Unused to mishaps

Oh, it was pitiful That she should flop Where a whole city full Must see her drop. Pick her up tenderly, Smooth out her dress Fashioned se slenderly, Made to caresa.

Out she struck trustfully, Skating galore, Down she came bustfully On the hard floor, Pick her up tenderly, So good and so true Fashioned so slender What could she do

Bumping inhumanly, Jolting the men, See is pure womanly, And tries it again Pick her up tenderly, What does she care Fashioned so slenderly, So plump and so fair. - [Merchant Traveler.

A new feature in the way of a suspension bridge was recently seen across the Housatonic river, a short distance north of Falls bridge. It was a single thread of a spider's web suspended from a tree on one side to some object upon the other, between 300 and 400 feet in length. How did the creature manage to get it scross? It is conjectured that the engineering spider must have calculated the distance, spun a thread of the required length, and then at the right moment have thrown it out, when it was carried on the wings of some favoring breeze, to the opposite side, where it became attached. What was the spider's object unless to seek some retired spot to prey, or else to seek new adventures? It is not known whether

A Spider's Suspension Bridge.

Cough Cure; I recommend it for throat and lung troubles.

in safety .- New Milford (Ct.) Ray.

Mr. Cleveland Travels on Tickets,

Albany Correspondence Buffalo News. When Mr. Cieveland was leaving for Buffalo the other evening the ticket inspector at the Central depot gate failed to recognize him. "Ticket!" he said. "Show your tickets." The president-The president He was without a peany, and through the passing through hurrled'y, when the inpresident-elect's ticket he allowed him RATES OF PENSIONS.

Important Legislation Pushed Through the Senate by Van Wyck

and Minor Children of Foldiers and Sallors to S12 Per Monta -The Debate.

Congressional Record, Feb. 8.

The bill (H. R. 5,800) for the relief of Sarah B. Jackson was considered as i committee of the whole. It proposes t rah B. Jackson, widew of William B. Mr. Van Wyck-I move to amend the

bill by adding a new sect on, as follows: Sec. 2. That all widows or minor children receiving, under existing laws, general or spe cial, the sum of 88 per month, by reason of the death of such soldiers and salors in serwrong. May the Lorl help me. I will never again make jelly!"

A subscription was finally raised for Frank and he was sent last March to Chicago, whence he rode in the such widows or minor children whence it is a such widows or minor children whence it is such soldiers and sailors in service of from a disability contracted in the military or not a disability contracted in the military such widows or minor children who shall here after be found to be entitled to the rate of \$ titled to and receive the rate of \$12 in ligu c said rate of 88.

> The presiding officer. - The quertion i on agreeing to the emendment proposed y the senster from Nebraska. Mr. Van Wyck-Mr. President, that

> s precisely the same language which the senate incorporated in the Mexican pension bitl, as it is called. The majority of compen a ion given to the widows of attention of the senate to the matter by proposed to a house bill. If the serate

day were very light, 125 head of hogs adopts it and places it upon the bill and consigned to Geo. H. Hammond & Co. the house refuses to concur, then we can readily consent that the senate shall re- a tach this amendment to the bill and to Germany, the consignment being for cede from its amendment so as not to Wilhelm Forrster, Hamburg. Thus imperil the bill for the relief of the perdoes the beer-imbibling Teuton "catch son now seeking this pension. I am anxious, inasmuch as there is no possiblity of legislation on this branch of the question unless it be done in this way, that the senate should at least seek this

opportunity to do this act of justice. Mr. Mitchell .- I should like to ask the senator from Nebraska whether his amendment covers the case of dependent

Mr. Van Wyck.—No. There is also another provision which should be put in, and the senator from Pennsylvania is destrous in regard to it. I should have incorporated that in the amendment except Yan Phou Lee, a Chivese student of Yale tat I feared some Senator might think College, recently lectured at Hartford, Conn. | we were proposing to do too much. If Ex-Gov. Hoyt, of Pennsylvania, tells that the senator will adopt my amendment when he was in college (Lafayette) he and his the il would suggest to the senat r from classmates got board for \$7 a week. Pennsylvania that we take the sense f secure its passenge. the senate upon an amendment giving to dependent parents an increase of pen-

Mr. Blair .- Of course it is a very difficult thing for the friend of the soldlery of the country, d'sabled or suffering from their services, to oppose an amendment of this kind; but the senator from Nebrisks must on reflect on see that attaching the amendment to the bill in the first place imperils comewhat the passage of this poor woman's application; and a'so that inevitably it is the defeat of the Mexican rension bill itself.

If this bill should be amended and returned to the house of rep esentatives and the amendment there concurred in, the no difficulty in acc mplishing what we man must be less astute than I think the desire. The Turin Royal academy of science will senator from Nebraska is, especially when award in 1886 a prize of £489, founded by he brings his faculties to bear upon a subect, who does not perceive that the other bill with its numorous and exceedingly important provisions for the relief of o l ers who have suffered on account of se vice to their country will be entirely passed by. I had hoped that the fight night be fairly and clearly in the other ranch of congress upon the pas-age that bill giving general and almost uni ve sal relief to all those who have dserved well of their country from the Mexican war to the present time. know very well that there is no inclina tion to pass that bill in some quar e and that there may be an inclination, some slight excuse can be availed of, defeat the bill and fall back upon a cor paratively unimportant provision enacted

Mr. Van Vyck .- Mr. President-The presiding officer.-The senitor om N. braska has once spoken. Mr. Van Wyck -I fail in all the sug-

gestions of the senator from New Hampshire to see-The grasiding officer .-- The senator ha dready spoken once on the bill. Mr. All son .- Can 1 be recognized and yield to the senator from Nebraska?

The presiding officer. - No. sir.

Mr. Van Wyck .- Is another amend ment in order? The presiding officer -An amendment o the amendment will be in order, or the senator may proceed by unanimous

consent Mr. Van Wyck .-- I propose to amend the amendment by making the amount \$13 instead of \$12 per month.

The Presiding Officer-The chief clerk will report the amendment to the amendment.

The Chief Clerk-In line 7 of the amendment it is proposed to strike out nays 12; as follows: per month.

Mr. Van Wyck-I failed to see any force in the suggestion of the senator from New Hampshire that we should place the Mexican pension bill in peril by agreeing to the amendment I propose. It is in peril to-day, and it is defeated Cameron, of Wis., substantially. The only question is whether we should attempt to do something which I think both branches of the American congress desire and which the nation universally desires, to increase the pensions of those whose pensions are far below what they should be in the ertimation of the nation. The Mexican Hoar, persion bill stands defeated, and as far Irgails, as the veteran of the Mex can war is conadventures? It is not known whether the spider perished in the attempt at crossing, or whether it gained the shore of the senate. The senate were so unwilling that that measure should stand upon its own merits that they placed mendments upon it which they believe ! to be just and right. The only practical question which we are to meet to day in regard to pensions is whether we shall do this act of stern justice, or refuse to do Butter, it and do nothing in the direction which Camden, my friend, the senator from New Hampire, desires.

Neither the Mexican soldier nor the other classes who were considered in the amendments of that bill will receive any consideration at the hands of this congress before the 4th day of March. We can now save something for the most needy of all these classes, and that is the elect held his ticket in his hand and was widows who are receiving only \$8a m nth, and I suggest to my friend that it puts kindness of friends was clothed and fed. spector called a hal. Then punching the nothing in per.l, not even this bill. If we place this a nendment on the belt and | Choice California caulidower and the house refuse to conour, then I shall tage at Wiemers'.

be willing that the senste recede from our amendment. We shall have done all in our power; we shall have satisfied the ration that we are disposed to do justice to thon that we are disposed to do justice to
those who are receiving least from its
bounty and generosity. We can come in
here specially and give the widows of Correspondence of the Beg. some admirals and generals \$50 a month, and of others \$2 000 a year. That imperils tothing; but when we resolve to take out of the difficulty in which they are placed that class which, of a lothers, is entitled to relief, we are told we should pause a moment to give the subject con sideration; and when a remedy is within our reach, as it is now, to save them and to do them justice, it will be no answer, and my friend from New Hampshire can not answer the widows in New Hampshire, and New England and the United States, who are receiving this piltages by saying that it is sought to do some thing else, and he fears this would put something else in peril. If he sees it to embrace the opportunity I trust he will do it now and here.

Mr. Blair -1 ask unanlmous consent s I have sp ken once on this amendment, be permitted to speak again. The Presiding Officer - No; the sena or is in order in speaking five minutes or

the amendment to the amendment. Mr. Blair, The distinction between 'twelve" and "chirteen" is, of course, en tirely unimportant. The senater assumes that the Mexican pension till was dead when he made his motion. Sir, that was a violent assumption, and, as I believe an untrue assumption, however honest he may have been in making it. The Mexi-

can pension bill is now dead, and dead be

virtue of the offering of the amendment in which I shall now concur, Mr. Morrell .- I shall vo e against th amendment, because it is not germane to if there was any general legislat on to be private bill, and any one who is as had it should be to increase the merger quainted with the proceedings of the two houses will see at once that it is a meas old ers who had fallen upon the field of ure that will be lost if sent to the other battle. I have felt it my duty to call the house in this form, not acted upon, and this poor woman, if she is entitled to a way of amendment to this bill. It is pension, will lose it, at any rate for the present sess on.

Mr. Sherman-I wish to ask the chair a parliamentary question. Suppose we the house fatls to take action upon it at all, could the senate receds without having possession of the bill before it?.

The Presiding Officer—The chair would

think, on casual reflection, that the sen ata could not Mr. Sherman-There is the difficulty

Mr. Van Wyck-Lat me suggest that it would be competent for the senate then to recall the bill from the house and strike off its own amendment.

Mr. Sherman-I suppose that course could be pur ued. I should vote for this amendment with great pleasure, if that could be done. I think the request ought to be granted, and if the renator will see to it that this lady is not affected injuriously by this amendment I shall vote for it, but I shall hold him responsible for the recall of the bill in time to

Mr. Van Wick .- I will say that I in tended to put this amendment on the last bill on the calender, but the chair man of the committee suggested that was for the case of an exceedingly old lady, and then I had better take the first op portunity, and so I offered it on this bill I will, with pleasure accept the suggestion of the senator from Ohio, and see to it that if the amended bill is not acted or the bill shall be recalled and the amend ment receded from.

Mr. Hoar.-It may be better to put it on some bill that the Secator knows will be acted on. Mr. Van Wyck .- I think there will be

ment to the amendment? Mr. Van Wyck .- I withdraw that. The presiding efficer.-The amend-

ment to the amendment is withdrawn The question recurs to the amendment proposed by the senator from Nebraska. The amendment was agreed to. The bill was reported to the senate as

amended. The presiding officer-The question is on concurring in the amendment made as in committee on the whole.

Mr. Call .- Let it be read. The presiding officer. - It will be read. The chief clerk-It is proposed to add

to the bill: Sec .- . That all widows or miner children of soldiers and sailors who as such are now receiving, under existing laws, general or special, the sum of 88 per month, by reason of the death of such soldiers and sailors in service or from a disability contracted in the military or naval service of the United States and in line of duty, shall, from and after this date be entitled to and receive the rate of \$12 per month in lieu of said rate of \$8; and all such widowsor minor children who shall hereafter be found to be entitled to the rate of SS per month under existing laws shall be entitled to and receive the rate of

entitled to and receive \$12 in lieu of said rate of \$8. Mr. Sherman,-I think we had better have the yeas and nays.

The year and nays were ordered, and the secretary proceeded to call the rell. Mr. Harrison-(when his name was called) I am prired with the tenator from Louisiava [Mr. Jonas]. If he was here I should vote "yea" on this amend-

ment. The roll call was concluded. Mr. Frye - I am paired with the juntor senator from Louisiana [Mr. Gib-The result was announced-year 37,

YEAS-37. Jones, of Nevada, Lapham, McMillan, Mahone, Mauderson Miller, of Cal, Miller, of N. Y., Mitchell, Cameron, of Pa. Platt, Plumb, Sabin, Sawyer, Sherman, Slater. Van Wyck, oorhees,

NAYS-12 Harris. Maxey, Morgan, Riddleberger, Saulsbury, Vest. ABSENT-27. Kenna, Lamar, Logan, McPherson, Morrill, Colquitt, Edmunds, Farley, Pendleton, Pike, Puth, Ransem, Gorman Sewell, Jones, of Florida.

So the amendment was concurred and the bill, as amended, passed.

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