STOP THEM.

The Way to Kill the Microscopie

Peats that Make Fever.

Unlike some communicable diseases, ty-

phoid fever is not "In the air." You do

not take the germe into your lungs. You

take them into your stomach when you

age is insufficient and where the water sup-

so that they cannot multiply in the system.

A sound stimulant stops the spread of the

microbes. Of course, it must be free from impurity. Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey meets

all the requirements of the case, and is

therefore prescribed to patients who have

Stany substitutes for Duffy's Pure Malt

buying one. Insist on the genuine Duffy's

grocers keep it. The government says that

Hence it bears the proprietary

ply is contaminated, typhoid fever breaks

Treatment consists in killing the germs.

Congress Strikes a Gait Which Disposes of Question of Extra Session.

ARMY REORGANIZATION BILL IS PASSED

Vigorous and Well Organized Opposition Dies Hard-The Calendar is Cleared of Many Measures.

WASHINGTON, March 1.-The last lingering possibility of an extra session of congreen disappeared today when the house passed the senate army reorganization bill Very considerable and vigorous opposition to the acceptance of the senate bill was voiced on both sides of the hall and for a time it appeared possible that the bill Would not secure the necessary two-thirds the pass it under suspension of the rules. But the republican leaders, Messra. Henderson, Grosvenor and Cannon came to its support on the republican side, and Mr. Bailey the democratic leader, threw the weight of his influence in favor of it on the dem cratic side, arguing that it provided for only a temporary increase of the army which would be made permanent if congress were convened in extra session.

Another big element in the vote was Mr. Hull's recital of a statement made by the president that he would not construe section 12 as authority to conscript the minor ity in volunteer organizations which should elect to remain in the service. The bill passed, 102 to 22. It now goes to the

president The calendar was also cleared of many other important matters. The general deficiency appropriation bill, carrying \$21,089,000, was passed under suspension of the rules without a word of criticism. This is the last of the appropriation bills. The senate amendments to the river and barbor bill were non-concurred in, and it was sent to conference, the friends of the Nicaragua canal amendment having decided to postpone their fight until the conferee's report.

Makes Dewey an Admiral. The conference reports on the omnibus claims bill, the naval personnel and many other less important measures were agreed The senate bill making Dewey a full admiral was passed. The bill now goes to

the president for his signature. After the reading of the journal the sundry civil bill was sent to conference. Messrs. Cannon, Moody and Dockery were appointed

conferees. Mr. Mahon, republican of Pennsylvania, chairman of the committee on war claims, presented the conference report upon the bill to pay certain judgments of the court of claims, under the Bowman and Tucker acts. The senate placed upon it what is known as the omnibus claims bill, increasing it to \$9,030,000. The conference report reduced the total carried by the bill to \$3,100,000

Mr. Loud, republican of California, attacked the conference report and the claims had been exhausted to secure something betclaims of California and Oregon should worst came to the worst, the house could have been eliminated from the bill, but reverse its action. Replying to Mr. Hepburn, there were soldiers, the canned roast beef 1876, a third daughter of Edward even those claims, he declared, had no Mr. Hull said he didn't believe there was didn't go amiss. foundation in equity. As to the French any chance of securing a concession from smoliation claims he said no one could read the senate. It was this bill or an extra sesthe veto message of "that great man, Mr. sion. Cleveland," without recommending this as

The mention of Mr. Cleveland's name provoked some jeers from the democratic side. 'Gentlemen may jeer," said Mr. Loud, the courage of his convictions, the greatest

factor in making a great man." Mr. Richardson, democrat of Tennessee, defended the conference report. All the state claims had been rejected and the conhe said, presented a clean-cut bill which dealt justly with both sections.

French Spoliation Claims. 'How much is asked for

publican of Illinois. "One million fifty-five thousand."

"I hope they will be voted down. There is not an honest dollar in them," observed Mr. Hopkins. "I agree with the gentleman," said Mr

"They are 100 years old, musty Dockery. and stale with age and if there was \$1,000,-600,000 of surplus I would not vote for one of them.

Mr. Evans, republican of Kentucky, declaims

The conference report was adopted, 149 to The conference report upon the naval per-

sonnel bill was adopted. Mr. Burton, chairman of the river and harbor committee, then secured recognition and under suspension of the rules moved to river and harbor bill and request a conference. No debate was demanded and the motion was carried without division.

Messrs. Burton, republican of Ohio;

Reeves, republican of Illinois, and Catchings, democrat of Mississippi, were appointed conferees. The bill appropriating \$25,000 for a public

building at Carrollton, Ky., which was laid aside on a demand for the reading of the engrossed bill, was passed. The conference report upon the census bill was called up by Mr. Hopkins. He ex-

plained the charges made by the conferees. The report was adopted. A senate bill was passed to set aside certain lands in the Pacific forest reserves in

the state of Washington for the Washington National park. The conference report upon the bill to re-

NO SLEEP FOR THREE MONTHS.

One Cause of Sleeplessness that Can

Mr. Wm. Handschu of 46th St., Cotton Alley. Pittsburg. Pa., expresses himself as follows regarding the new remedy for that common and obstinate disease, piles. "I take pleasure in stating that I was so afflicted with piles that for three months I got \$13,000; Norfolk, Neb., \$7,000; Omaha, Neb., no regular sleep; I became completely prostrated, the doctors did me no good; my brother told me of the new remedy for piles, the Pyramid Pile Cure: I purchased of my druggists three 50 cent boxes and they com-pletely cured me. I am once more at work and but for this excellent remedy I would be on my back. I take great pleasure in writing this letter, because so many people are sufferers from this trouble who myself, did not know where to look for a permanent, safe, reliable cure."

Experience with the Pyramid Pile Cure for the past three years has demonstrated to the medical profession, as well as to thousands of sufferers from piles, that it is the safest and m st effectual pile cure ever offered to the public, containing no opiates or poisons of any kind, painless and convenient to handle, and being sold by drug-gists at 50c and \$1.00 per box, is within the

reach of every sufferer. Very often two or three boxes have made a complete cure of chonic cases that had not | \$6 to \$10 yielded to other remedies for years.

There is scarcely a disease more aggrava:

ing and obstinate to cure than the various forms of piles, and it is a common practice to use ointments, salves and similar preparations containing dangerous poisons to remove the trouble. The Pyramid has superseded all of these ineffectual ren no one suffering with any rectal trouble will make any mistake in giving the shalltown, \$6 to \$10.

Pyramid a trial If in doubt as to the nature of your trouble send to the Pyramid Drug Co., Marshall, Mich., for a valuable book on piles, describ-ing all forms of the disease and describing the method of cure.

druggist can furnish the Pyramid Pile Cure, as it is the best known and most pop-ular remedy for piles, and if you ask him he can doubtless refer you to many people in your own vicinity who have been cured completely by it.

in the late Spanish war was adopted.

priation bill under suspension of the rules. Under the rule (wenty minutes' debate was allowed on each side. Mr. Allen, democrat of Mississippi, the wit of the house, who conrolled the time of the minority, took this casion to make a characteristic speech. He said it was a common saying that it would not make much difference what we said a hundred years honce. This might be true of the great majority, but in 1999 he expected the people would look back confidently to the utterances of that peerless statesman, Hon. John M. Allen of Missisippi, in the year 1898. While he was proud the valuant deeds of our soldiers and allors during the late war, he thought the untry had not got exactly what it paid forferiously he reviewed and reckened the war appropriations at \$500,000,000 and this nount, he said, did not represent half of what was yet to come. Our grandchildren ould be paying the cost of this war. At he rate expenditures were g ing on he pre-

Mr. Hull then moved the passage of the senate army reorganization bill under sus-

coercive liberty and coercive religion."

pension of the rules. Mr. Hull, on behalf of the committee on nilitary affairs, explained the reasons which nduced the committee to report the senate ill. It was uncless to say that the committee had been instructed to report it. It was not such a measure as the committee would mmend to the house if there were time ahead, but with this congress in its dying hours the committee did not feel warranted in taking action that must inevitably cause in extra session.

Mr. Bailey asked whether the language of the bill meant that in case a majority of the volunteer companies which have the right to be mustered out after the ratification of the treaty of peace should desire to remain in the service they could hold the minority

in other words, conscript them. Mr. Hull replied that he didn't think the president would place such a construction believed it was the best bill that could be assed at this stage.

he floor supported the bill. Mr. Bromwell, republican of Ohio, vigorously opposed the measure. The house, he should not swallow it. He was tired transports were inadequate. of being "held up" by a minority of the senate and as disagreeable as an extra ses-

vote against it. Hepburn Wants Something Better. Mr. Hepburn thought the pending bill should never be accepted until every effort He saw no reason why the ter. The house should reject it now. If the

> Mr. Bailey, the democratic leader, agreed that it was this bill or an extra session, and witness. bill. (Republican applause.)

turning upon them, "but Mr. Cleveland had the condition that the chairman of the comtion of unwilling volunteers."

Mr. Hull replied that he did not desire to French | ing the conscription of a single man and if spoliation claims?" asked Mr. Hopkins, re- conscription became necessary he would call any way. an extra session to secure that power. (Republican applause.)

'The president will use no power not clearly given," observed Mr. Henderson. temporary condition with a temporary procountry. Mr. Steele, republican of Indiana, earnestly opposed the passage of the bill, fended the report and the French spoliation | which he denounced as an abortion so full create an army of 23,000 men or an organ-

zation of 129,000 After some further remarks in favor of passing the bill the question came to a vote. Mr. Henry, democrat of Texas, demanded the ayes and nays amid cries of "No, no" from both sides. Only eleven members supnonconcur in the senate amendments to the ported the demand and on division the bill

was passed, 203 to 32. On motion of Mr. Boutelle, republican of Muine, the senate bill was passed to create the grade of admiral for the benefit of Rear Admiral Dewey.

At 6:25 p. m. the house adjourned.

MONEY AVAILABLE FOR BUILDING. Sundry Civil Bill Carries Appropria-

tions for Nebraska Towns. WASHINGTON, March 1 .- Just before the appropriation bill an amendment was voted yesterday. Dr. Bowden said in preparing the man of the committee on appropriations, ap- stews was from canned beef bought in open propriating money for the work next year market, a third was of fresh beef bought

Kansas City, Kan., \$75,000; Oskaloosa, Ia., \$21.500; Oakland, Cal., \$125,000; Butte, Mont... Wash., \$150,000; Stockton, Cal., \$40,050; Salem, Ore., \$50,000; Leadville, Col., \$25,000; Deadwood, S. D., \$59,000; Hastings, Neb., \$150,600; Dubuque, Ia., \$50,000.

The amendment also authorizes the secretary of the treasury to enter into contracts boild and reasted, according to the packing for the completion of the buildings within house receipt. the limits provided.

PENSIONS FOR WESTERN VETERANS

Survivors of the Civil War Rememllowing western pensions have

Issue of February 14, 1890; Nebraska-Original widow, etc.—Reissue-Elizabeth F. Hamilton, Bartley, \$8. Iowa-Original-Special February 16. (special act)-Herman Dellit, Clinton, \$8; resado-Charles Alley. Colorado Springs,

uth Dakota-Original widow, etc.-Special February 16, Mary E. Costlow, Madison, \$8.

Iowa-Increase-James F. Bannister, Mar-

Nominations by the President. WASHINGTON, March 1.- The president eday sent the following nominations to the beef extract:

enate. register of the land office at Peavy, Alaska; agreed that it was impossible to extract Roland C. Nichols of Wapakanelo, O., re-more than 14 or 2 per cent of surrounding that scientific authorities agreed that it was impossible to extract ceiver of public moneys at Peavy, Alaska; ceiver of public moneys at Peavy, Alaska. Postmasters-John C. Campbell, Bellevue. Oregon, H. H. Riddell, The Dalles.

Mr. Cannon, chairman of the appropriations committee, was then recognized and Dr. Bowden Summarizes Judgments of the moved to pass the general deficiency appro-Tasters of Samples.

THEY PROVE TO BE OFF IN CALCULATIONS

None of Them Pick Out Fresh Beef Boiled and Roasted According to the Packing House Recipe.

WASHINGTON, March 1.- The program or today outlined in advance for the court inquiry into General Miles' beet allegaone, was an examination of commissary officers and some volunteers who had responded to summons of the court. It was also decided to hear Dr. Bowden's testimony of the taste of the beef offered yesterday to the enlisted men. Sergeant Hatcher, Ninth infantry, was

travel-stained wooden case of canned roast icted in two years the people would quit beef which his regiment had received in licking revenue stamps and begin licking Sanuago and brought home with them. He the republican party. He had wrestled with was then excused and Lieutenant Colonel the "white man's burden" in the south until A. L. Smith was recalled and questioned he was tired of it and he was opposed to as to the history of the beef steamer Manitoba, which was sent to Porto Rico during The bill was then passed without division, | Colonel Smith's service there. The Mani- English Member of High Joint Com Senate Army Reorganization Bill. | toba was under orders to unload and return with sick soldiers to the United States as rapidly as possible. Troops were notified that the ship would furnish them fresh bee! so long as it remained in Ponce. Colonel Smith recollected it was engaged in distributing beef about six days. Only so much morning beef could be taken off each day as the Lord Herschell fell on a slippery sidewalk troops could use, consequently it did not and broke one of the pelvic bones several

partment, and who was field commissary at pelvic bones. He seemed to be progressing could be broken out of the holds of the with heart failure. Dr. W. W. Johnston was upon the sentence. He thought the bill gave rushed to the front as fast as transporta- at a giance that the case was a desperate Asked if the field transportation facilities The two doctors, two nurses and Lord Her-The most prominent republican leaders on been adequate for carrying subsistence, but having to transport quartermaster's and medical supplies and wounded, it was hardly adequate. The landing facilities from the

Colonel Gallagher said that when complaints began to come in from the front sion would be to him personally he would against the canned roast beef, bacon was substituted as far as possible.

Starving Cubans Gind to Get Ment. beef, Colonel Gallagher said, but it was fed today, was born November 2, 1837.

refrigerator beef and about 4,000 pounds of the Bath, doctor of civil law, doctor of were condemned, to the knowledge of the laws, a deputy lieutenant for Kent and

"On one condition," added Mr. Balley, "on found practically none while in Santiago. mittee will assure us that section 12 will beef that arrived on the Massachusetts and knighted in 1880. not be construed as authorizing the conscription Port Victor, and it seemed good beef. His only previous experience with refrigerator beef had been at Camp Thomas, riolate any confidence, but he would take Chickamauga, where there was no complaint. the risk of saying that in a conversation with The beef issued at Santiago was as good as the president he had said that he did not be had ever seen before. He had no reason regard the language of the bill as authoriz- to believe that any of the refrigerator beef

said he had eaten it quite frequency while in the Philippines, a cable dispatch has been Wyoming and Missouri River railroad, which in Cuba. He did not like it particularly, and sent to Admiral Dewey and one to General was recently built between Belle Fourche Mr. Bailey then advised the democrats to did not think it was ration that politiers Otis, instructing them on that point. The and Aladdin, the new town built at the Hay accept the pending bill because it met a should+live on for any length of time. But published statement in certain newspapers Creek coal mine. The coal company is now as an occasional substitute for fresh beef, that the German proposition included the ex- shipping 100 tons of coal per day to the difvision. An extra session would fasten a to use, say every other day, he thought then tension of the protection of the United ferent cities in the Black Hills. large permanent standing army upon the and still thought it was the best thing that States over German interests in the elsewhere.

of defects that it might be construed to fantry, who was wounded during the assault Philippines. The treaty of Berlin imposes men at present and the number will be inenjoyed it.

Dr. Bowden on the Meat Experiment. Dr. W. C. Bowden then reported on the final vote was taken on the sundry civil beef experiment tried on the enlisted men in at the instance of Senator Allison, chair- various sorts of meat yesterday one plate of n all the public buildings which have been in the market here and boiled thoroughly, authorized by the present congress, the ap- while the fourth was of fresh beef parpropriation for the year generally being boiled eight minutes and subsequently one-half the total limit of cost. Following roasted half an hour. The latter was the are some of the amounts appropriated in way in which the packers said their canned roast beef was prepared. Four other plates of the same variety of meat were served \$25,000; Creston, Ia., \$25,000; Clinton, Ia., cold. As a result of the test four of the Joplin, Mo., \$25,000; Blair, Neb., enlisted men picked out the Porto Rico canned beef as what they had eaten in Cuba. \$100,000; Salt Lake, Utah, \$150,000; Seattle, Two selected the canned beef bought in open market. Two picked out the fresh beef which had been simply boiled. Of the cold meat two men picked the Porto Rican canned beef, four the canned meat bought in open market and two the boiled fresh beef. None of them picked out the fresh beef

Ment Experts Testify Again. Arthur Meeker, general manager for Archasing, slaughtering and packing meats pre-

and asked: "What agent do you depend on for the preservation of dressed beef?" "Cold air." replied the witness: "absolutely nothing else."

Issue of February 13:

Mr. Mecker said he knew one Powell had comparatively slow it may be a month South Dakots-Original-Horace D. Fitch, made some experiments at Tampa with fore it will reinforce the fleet at Manila. chemically preserved beef, but he knew Colorado-Original-Paden A. McCartney, nothing of the details of this experiment and none of the beef was sold to the gov-

> The only by-product of the canned beef was the water in which the meat was boiled which furnished "an infinitesimal amount of

Witness pleaded ignorance of exact fig-

boiling meat. Witness said his firm had sold a great many million pounds of canned roast beef Herschell.

FAST WORK DONE IN HOUSE imburse the governors of states for money RESULT OF BEEF EXPERIMENT to the British government, by whom it was JOHNSON IS COUNTED OUT SOUTH DAKOTA LEGISLATURE complaints had been received. France had used the twef as a regular army ration for years, under a three-year guarantee. The Armour Co. had been underbid in recent years by a French Madagascar company. whose products came into France free of Japan and Germany also used the this afternoon between Temmy Ryan of Syra-

canned mest with good results. A certified copy of a letter from Lord Wolseley of the British army was presented to the court, in which he spoke in very favorable terms of "tinned meats and vegetables" for practical use in tropical campaigning.

Regarding contracts with the government witness said the government's order round, but could not do much damage. for canned roast beef came to his company unsolicited; that it had made no effort to the fourth Ryan had the fight his own way.

General Superintendent Wild of Swift and

Company was then called. His testiming

covered practically the same ground, except

that his company did no canning. Edward Tilden's treasurer of Libby, Mc-Nelli & Libby of Chicago, meat packers, 9 was named for the date of the exhibition. testimony agreed substantially with that of called and asked to identify an old and Armour's representative. He said from his ompany the government sometimes got different grades of canned meats in filling rders, but the purchasing officers always knew what quality they were getting.

FALL KI'LLS LORD HERSCHELL

mission Succumbs to Injuries Received Some Time Ago. WASHINGTON March 1 -- Lord Herschell. one of the high joint commissioners from

Great Britain, died here at 7 o'clock this

scharge all the beef, but the vessel had weeks ago, and this finally caused his death. a large cargo of supplies, which were much Lord Herschell was lord chancellor of needed, and Colonel Smith succeeded in get- Great Britain and was sent to the United ting them all off. He supposed the Mani- States because of his eminent attainments by signed to settle all existing differences besigned to settle all existing differences between the United States and Canada. During the wintry weather when the sidewalks were slippery he fell heavily as he was about to get into his carriage and broke one of the pelvic bones. He seemed to be progressing favorably toward recovery and was in good also health comparatively until about 7 o'clock the morning, when he was suddenly stricken this morning, when he was suddenly stricken the first the New York ball club had been put on the market for sale. The figure numed is \$65.000 for the controlling stock held by Andrew Freedman as president of the club The authority for this is a prominent magnetic whose knowledge of the insticution. oba's return to the states was under orders to take a leading part in the negotiations defrom General Wilson, but he did not know signed to settle all existing differences bewhether or not General Wilson knew that tween the United States and Canada. During it was carrying back 300,000 pounds of beef the wintry weather when the sidewalks were Colonel Gallagher of the Subsistence de- get into his carriage and broke one of the General Shafter's headquarters outside San- favorably toward recovery and was in good tiago, testified that the depot received meat, health comparatively until about 7 o'clock coffee, hard bread and sugar as fast as they this morning, when he was suddenly stricken transports and that these essentials were summoned and responded at once. He saw one, and called Dr. Maddox in consultation. were adequate, witness said it would have schell's two secretaries, W. C. Cartwright and Hedworth Williamson, were with him when he died, a half hour later. Death occurred at the Shoreham hotel, where Lord Herschell had been staying since coming to Washington some months ago. NEW YORK, March 1 .- Farrer Herschell,

first beron of that name, one of the high oint commissioners from Great Britain on the Anglo-American-Canadian Joint High There were large supplies of canned roast ington, whose death occurred in that city commission, recently in session at Washto the Cuban troops and Santiago refugees, was a son of the late Rev. Ridley Herschell who preferred it to bacon. As there were of London, and Helen, daughter of William more Cubans and refugees to be fed than Mowbray of Edinburgh. He married in Leigh Kindersley. They have one son and As soon as the army moved into Santiago two daughters living. Baron Herschell was there were some complaints there as to the a privy councillor, a Knight Grand Cross Durham, a justice of the peace, captain of as between the two evils he preferred this As to the proportion of canned beef that Deals castle, chancellor of London univerwas found to be spoiled witness said he sity, and was appointed British member of arbitration tribunal in 1897. He was Witness had examined the refrigerator the Venezuela and British Guiana boundary

DOES NOT APPLY TO SAMOA

Previous Agreements Cover Protection of All Interests in Those Islands.

WASHINGTON, March 1 .- To carry out -Fred S. Harris of Deadwood, of the firm the bill lost by 24 to 21. Asked by Colonel Gillespie as to his per- the president's promise relative to the pro- of Harris & Heckart, contractors, has been sonal opinion of canned roast beef, witness tection of German residents and property appointed general superintendent of the could be found, either in this country or Samoan group, it is said at the State A \$6,000-hotel is being built and a number department, is erroneous. The German am- of stores and residences are going up. The Major John Guthrie, also of the Ninth in- bassador's proposition touched only the Hay Creek coal mine is employing over 200 on Santiago and spent some time in the upon the three treaty powers which under-creased rapidly. The ledge of coal is six hospital at Siboney, testified that he had a took the government of Samoa the duty of feet thick and has been opened up and can of roast beef with him the night before maintaining one or more war ships there at cross-cut for a distance of 6,000 feet. the fight and ate it with reliab. It was not intervals, and the protocols to the treaty so palatable as some beef be had eaten, but show that no matter what may be the nait was wholesome. While he was in the tionality of the vessel that hapens to be on depital at Siboney he saw the meat used the station in the event of trouble, it was Telegram.)-Joseph Olsen, the 15-year-old in the stews, scups and other ways. He to protect the interests of all three treaty was too fevered to eat it himself, but he saw powers without discrimination. That was other officers eat it with relish. When the position taken by Captain Sturdy of the money, and who was captured at Cherokee, taken back to the United States on the British cruiser Porpoise when he came to Ia., and returned here, was this afternoon City of Washington, one of the first trans- the assistance of the American chief justice | taken to the state Reform school at Plankinports to return, the wounded officers made at Apin during the recent disturbances. He ton by Deputy Sheriff Meyer. up a fund and bought supplies from the com- held that the treaty required him to promissary. Among these were cans of roast tect any nationality. If the German cruiser beef. He was still too sick abourd the vesse; Falke leaves Apia, a British or American to eat it, but the other officers are it and war vessel that might happen to be there afterward, either the Porpoise or the Phila delphia, would be under the treaty obliged to protect German subjects and interests.

Consulting on Pears Case.

WASHINGTON, March 1 .- Mr. Hunter United States minister to Guatemala and Honduras, is here in consultation with the officials of the State department respecting the course to be pursued in the matter of the killing of Mr. Pears, a native of Pittsburg, and the resident agent of the Honduras Mahogany company near Puerto Cortez, Honduras. Representative Dalzelt of Pennsylvania has submitted to the department some data connected with the case from a brother of the deceased, who seeks ample reparation for his brother's death. Pears was killed by a sentry owing to his failure to stop at the word of command. He did not obey because of his imperfect knowledge of Spanish. The circumstances of the case have been thor oughly investigated by the commander of the United States gunboat Machias, which now at Puerto Cortez, and by the United States consul at Tegucigalpa, and their reports are on the way to the State

department. more & Co., described the process of pur- Dewey's Ships Going Into Dry Dock WASHINGTON, March 1.-The Monterey hered by the Government. pared by his firm. The recital was identical left Manila a fortnight ago with the Balti-WASHINGTON, March 1.—(Special.)—The in detail with the testimony given by all more to go into dry dock at Hong King. the packing house representatives to the where its bottom has been scraped and War Investigating commission. Mr. Meeker the large accumulation of barnacles, essaid his house had been furnishing dressed pecially troublesome in tropical waters, have beef to the United States army posts for been removed. It will rejoin the fleet in the seven or eight years past. During the Span. Philippines in perhaps two days. The Baltiish war it had furnished the government more will take its place in the dry dock for ration and additional—George W. Baird. about 4,000,000 pounds. Colonel Davis then the regular scraping and will be back with ad. Le Claire, \$5 to \$12; original widow, turned to the chemical phase of the inquiry the rest of the fleet probably within a and asked:

week. The gunboat Castine is working its week. The gunboat Castine is working its way to join Admiral Dewey. It left first station at Havana at the outbreak of the hostilities between our forces and the Filipinos, and as its speed is naturally Mr. Meeker said he knew one Powell had comparatively slow it may be a month be

South African Gold Output

WASHINGTON, March 1.-A consular re port from Capetown. Africa, says that reckoning on the basis of September reports of outputs South Africa will produce in the current year \$76.647,375 of gold. which will place South Africa ahead of all the gold producing countries of the world.

Supreme Court Honors Herschell. WASHINGTON, March 1.—The United Bismarck, clear Galveston, cloudy States supreme court today adjourned upon the announcement of the death of Lord

the Minnenpolis Lad Up in Transactions of a Day by the Assembled HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 1.-Sixteen Solons at Pierre.

Tommy Ryan of Syracuse Doubles

a Knot.

apolis. Both men entered the ring in good

condition, but it was apparent from the first

that Johnson was not a match for Ryan.

Ryan seemed to have measured his man

fully in the first round, and when the second

came let him do most of the fighting

Johnson forced the fighting in the third

In the eighth round Johnson was knocked

down three times by blows in the stomath

and ribs and the last time he was counted

challenge was promptly accepted and March

Freedman Disgusted with the Game-

trolling Interest.

NEW YORK, March 1,-With the St.

ate, whose knowledge of the inner affairs f base ball circles is undoubted. He said hat Mr. Freedman had become disgusted

Winners at New Orleans

Sixth race, seiling, seven furlongs: Devo won, Prince Zeno second, Brightnight third. Time: 1:31.

Aladdin Grows Prosperous.

City Treasurer's Son Punished

son of City Treasurer John Olsen, who fied

Sunday with over \$100 of his father's

"Give me a liver regulator and I can regu-

late the world," said a genius. The druggist handed him a bottle of De Witt's Little Early Risers, the famous little pills.

TODAY'S WEATHER FORECAST

Winds in Iown-Generally Fair

WASHINGTON, March 1 .- Forecast for

For Nebraska-Rain or snow in eastern

portion; generally fair; probably colder in

For South Dakota-Increasing cloudiness:

probably snow or rain; colder in western

portion; variable winds, becoming westerly.

For Missouri-Fair in northwest; rain in

For Wyoming-Fair; colder Thursday aft-

Local Record. OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU.
OMAHA, March 1.—Omaha record of temperature and rainfall, compared with the
corresponding day of the last three years:

Record of temperature and precipitation of Omaha for this day and since March

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Reports from Stations at S p. m.

T indicates trace of precipitation.

STATIONS AND STATE OF

WEATHER.

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lliston.

Chicago, cloudy

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For Kansas-Fair; variable winds

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Maximum temperature

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western portion; minds mostly westerly.

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NEW ORLEANS, March 1.—Eighty-first ay of the Crescent City Jockey club's win-er meeting: Weather cmar, track good.

ee and Deyo were the winning Red Skin broke down hopelessiy

Freedman, president of the New

\$65,000 Asked for the Con-

side by "Australian Jimmy" Ryan.

The winner was challenged at the ring.

hundred people witnessed the glave contest SALARY OF THE GOVERNOR INCREASED drink tainted milk or water. Where draincuse, N. Y., and Charley Johnson of Minne

> Supreme and Circuit Court Judges Placed in the Same Category-Various Measures Go Through Both Houses.

received several stiff jabs in the ribs. After PIERRE, S. D., March 1 - Special Telegram.)-The house in the morning passed house bill requiring registers of deeds to fur- been exposed to typhoid fever. A tablenish copies of grain in rigages in applica- spoonful in a glass of water before each tion; providing for testing schedules, mak- meal will be beneficial in more ways than ing railroad commissi a testors; authorizing, one. It will tone the system and the independent school districts to issue bonds glands in the stomach, so that the gastric and senate bill appropriating \$2,000 for the juices will flow freely upon the food, thus completion of the hospital at the Soldiers' making digestion complete and prempt NEW YURK CLUB FOR SALE

House resolutions passed were: Memorial- Whiskey are offered. Don't be coaxed into tzing congress to authorize the sale of certain meandered lands and denate to the and remember that all alert druggists and state swamps and dry lands.

The matter of compensation of the house this is the only medicinal whisker in the employes, which has been up spasmodically country. for several days, was finally disposed of by revenue stamp. fixing the compensation the same as two years ago, except a raise of 60 cents per day to pages.

NEW YORK, March 1.—With the St. Louis club matter in solvable share, the National league managers got down to real work today. It is the general impression that before another day the plans for the transferring of the Cleveland team to St. Louis under an entirely hew management will have been perfected. The action of the board of arbitration in suspending the St. Louis club came as a boometang to those present at the meeting yesterday, but the sater action of the board of directors was a shock for which but few were orenared. In the afternoon the house passed senate bills increasing the salaries of supreme circuit court judges and governor by a vote of 58 to 26. The bill was proposed by Cooper and Stoddard and advocated by Glass, Wilshock for which but few were prepared.

The failure of the club to obey the orders
of the board of directors made at a previous
meeting, as to the payment of \$1,000 to the marth and Pusey. The bill increases the salary of the governor and supreme court judges heeting, as to the payment of \$1,000 to the Thicago club, makes the Missourians liabito \$3,000 per year and that of the circuit With the St. Louis club ousted the possi-bilities of an immediate reduction of the circuit becomes more favorable. The action of the managers today and until the close of the meeting will be watched with enger interest by all devotees of the national passing. court judges to \$2,500 per year. Other senallowing counties to redeem tax titles; regulating salaries of state's attorneys; abolishing days of grace; defining due diligence in the collection of checks and drafts; author izing the warden at the penitentiary to furnish stone for the Children's home; appropriating money for the care of the insane in unorganized counties, and house bill making a thresher lien prior to all other claims on

and tired of the game and was willing to dispose of his holding of the New York club's stock. The announcement created the greatest sensation among the magnates and the purpose of securing water, started a fight gans, Kidney, Liver and Bladder Troubles, from the fact that Wilmarth had, through York base ball club and its principal stock-holder, is ill with the grip at the Demo-cratic club in this city but sent to the Associated Press the following message the judiciary committee, tacked on an amendment to it, the whole of his house bill providing for the government of cities which ver the telephone; "Ther: is no truth in the statement that was killed by the senate. It took an hour "There is no truth in the statement that I desire to sell my interest in the New York Base Ball club for \$5,000. Three times that amount could not purchase it."

Secretary Bonnell said he was surprised to hear of the reported desire to sell. "I am sure there is nothing in it," he said. "and I cannot imagine where the story had its origin." of wrangling to finally cut out his amendment and pass the original senate bill. A motion to pass the educational appropriation bill over the veto of the governor healthy influence upon only secured 44 favorable votes to 42 to sus- every nerve, muscle tain.

Work of the Senate. The senate_passed senate bills providing cord, and glands, as for a deficiency in legislative expenses; to well as every portion apply the initiative and referendum to of the body pertaining poly the initiative and referensism to of the body petalining nunicipal cities; amending laws in relation to the sexual organs to loss of life by railways; to require state is awakened into a officers to cover all fees and perquisites into new life and vigor. the state treasury; the pure white lead bill;

favorites. Red Skin broke down hopelessly in the last race.

First race, seiling, six furlongs: Takanasser won, Dave S second, Jim Gore third. Time: 1:17.

Second race, selling, six and one-half furlongs: The Dragon won, Hanlight second, Fintan third. Time: 1:245.

Third race, selling, one mile and a half: Annie Taylor won, Annie Fields second, Lady Disdain third. Time: 2:46.

Fourth race, handicap, one and an eighth miles: Double Dummy won. Admetus second, J. H. C. third. Time: 1:57.

Fifth race, seven furlongs: Rushfields won, Lucky Monday second, Mordecal third, Time: 1:22. the pure flaxseed oil bill. The governor returned a veto on the bill tem in a series of providing permanent annual appropriations shocks and joits, as it to state educational institutions on the does when applied by ground that the limit placed upon it al- an ordinary battery, lowed no increase to meet growing expenses. My Belt gives a House bill allowing the governor to re- strong, but gentle, nove constitutional appointees for cause was soothing, unwavering called up in the senate and after a warm current that is a posargument Stewart moved indefinite post- live pleasure to the consenent, which carried, but a motion to patient - it acts cinche lost and it will be reconsidered. The vote by which the bill allowing the | filament, tissue and

> was reconsidered and An effort to pass the educational appro- itated organs, enriching the impovershed priation bill over the veto of the governor fluids, building up the flagging nervous enfailed, but later in the day, on reconsidera- ergies, imparting vigor to the body and tion, was passed, 33 to 10.

A bill authorizing an additional state gen- into play. eral levy of 1 mill to meet the heavy appropriations of the legislature was given first and second reading under suspension of the rules, and the house resolution for an The town of Aladdin is having a boom amendment to the constitution resubmitting the dispensary amendment, was pushed to second reading. House bills passed were: Establishing a depository for state funds; a general game law. Senate bills were passed fixing terms of court in the Sixth circuit the repealing law relative to township artesian wells; providing for the construction of sewers; regulating the practice of SIOUX FALLS, S. D., March 1 .- (Special

osteopathy. The senate at its night session passed a bill to legalize the issuance of bonds by Elk Point; dedicating certain property to Dell Rapids for street purposes; legalizing the acknowledgment of instruments in territorial days; relating to the limitation of udgments; to provide for licensing retail transient merchants; a peddler license law; allowing county commissioners \$3 per day and 5 cents per mile, limiting them to \$250 per year; providing for the dissolution of corporated cities with a population of less than 2,000; relating to the organization of state banks and amending the laws relating

thereto. Senator Shamler ineffectually attempted o secure the introduction of a resolution which practically abolishes the office of state treasurer, to be submitted at the next general election. It was called out by the pasore of the law which puts the handling of cash in the hands of a state board and makes the treasurer's office nothing but an executive one.

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